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PREFACE

The plan to prepare an edition of Wiltshire extents for debts was contrived in the late 1940s by Professor R. B. Pugh, now President of the Society, who noticed the absence of an edition of that class of documents for any county and resolved to supply the deficiency. The work, however, made little progress until it was resumed by the present editor, Mrs. Angela Conyers, in 1968.

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## ABBREVIATIONS

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INTRODUCTION

The 'extents' abstracted in this volume are descriptions, with valuations, of the lands and goods of defaulting debtors who held property in Wiltshire. They are the outcome of various writs issuing out of Chancery to the sheriff of that county, especially the writs of capias and elegit. The first of these writs originated in the Statute of Acton Burnell, 1283, the second in the Statute of Westminster II, 1285. Both are therefore legal innovations attributable to Edward I's reforming zeal.

Nearly all the extents and their accompanying writs are drawn from two classes, C 131 and C 239, in the Public Record Office, London. They cover the period from 1306, the date of the earliest known Wiltshire extent of this character, to the end of Elizabeth I's reign. For that period all known extents have been abstracted, though there are many more for later years, running up to 1774–5. No collection of such abstracts has been published for any county before. Indeed this type of document has been but little studied, partly no doubt because, until 1970, many examples of it were inaccessible to the public.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DEBTS UNDER STATUTES MERCHANT AND STAPLE AND THE WRIT OF CAPIAS

The statute made at Acton Burnell, in Shropshire, was introduced to provide a quick means for merchants to recover their debts. It supplemented but did not supersede older methods of procedure by the action of debt-detinue, by writs of fieri facias and levari facias (described below), and by the law merchant. It made provision for the acknowledgement and registration of debts before the mayors of certain towns at the time at which the debts were contracted. Such acknowledgements were called recognizances. The original towns were London, York, and Bristol, but several more were added later. Among these additions was Salisbury, authorized in 1351, before whose mayor one debt in this volume (16) was acknowledged in 1356. The mayors were aided by royal clerks, each furnished with a special seal and all subsequent legislation made provision for such clerks and seals. Recognizances were to

1 See pp. 13-16 for their classification and archival history and pp. 9-10 for the meaning of 'debt'.
2 The best discourse on statute merchant and staple procedure is perhaps that by E. E. Rich in the introduction to The Staple Court Books of Bristol (Bristol Rec. Soc. v). Select Cases in the Law Merchant, III, ed. H. Hall (Selden Soc. xlix) is also useful. Neither makes much use of the extents grounded upon procedure.
3 As Professor L. Stone notes: 'The extents . . . are widely scattered, incompletely listed, entirely unindexed and consequently impossible to use for comprehensive statistical purposes': 'The Elizabethan aristocracy', Economic History Review, 2nd ser. iv. 317 n.
5 See pp. 5-6.
6 V.C.H. Wilts. vi. 176.
be entered upon a roll and also upon bonds sealed with the debtor's seal and
the special royal seal above referred to. If the debtor defaulted, the creditor
could report the default to the mayor, who would order the sale of the
debtor's goods and devisable burgage tenements, which were likewise deemed
to be goods. If the debtor owned goods and such burgages outside the mayor's
jurisdiction, the mayor would send the recognizances into Chancery whence
a writ would be issued to the sheriff of the county where the goods and
burgages were to be found. If there were no goods or burgages there, the
debtor was to be sent to prison until a settlement had been reached. If
necessary he was to be maintained at the creditor's expense, but then only on
bread and water.

Merchants complained that sheriffs misinterpreted the statute and so delayed
the procedure that it laid down. Accordingly, two years later, the statute was
re-enacted in a revised form, commonly called the Statute of Merchants
(1285), though at times it still retained the name of Acton Burnell. Under
this a fee was to be collected by the Crown on each recognizance. A debtor
defaulting on a recognizance was to be at once imprisoned at his own expense.
If the mayor could not find him within his jurisdiction, he was to send the
recognizance into Chancery, which would issue a writ of capias, whose form
is prescribed in the statute, to the sheriff to take and imprison him. During
the first three months of imprisonment the debtor's goods were supposed to
be sent to him so that he could discharge the debt himself. If he failed to do
so, not only his goods but his lands were to be delivered to the merchant, who
as 'tenant by statute merchant' would have possession of the lands that the
debtor held on the day of recognizance until the debt had been repaid from
their profits and could no more lawfully be disturbed than if he had acquired
them otherwise. The sheriff was to make his return by a certain day, at which
time the merchant was able to sue for the debt if no settlement had been
reached. If the sheriff made a return of non est inventus, as frequently
happened, the creditor could secure a capias to the sheriff of any county in
which the debtor was believed to hold land and goods. The capias against
Robert Lok in 1347 (9) was issued under this procedure and the wording of
the statute is reproduced in the abstract. The case of William Huloun in
1306 (1) provides an example of alleged failure by the sheriff to disclose all
the debtor's lands and goods and carried a warning to the sheriff that he would
be amerced if he failed to carry out his orders. In both these cases the recogni-
zances were made before the mayor of London.

The Ordainers took exception to some provisions of the statute and the
Ordinances of 1311 include some measures for amending it. In particular
the procedure that it established was to be limited to recognizances between

1 For a fragment of a statute merchant roll of much later date see The Statute Merchant
Roll of Coventry 1392-1416, ed. Alice Beardwood (Dugdale Soc. xvii).
4 The writ of capias as indeed of elegit was in general returnable to Chancery, less
commonly to other courts. See p. 15.
5 Ordinances, c. 33, Statutes of the Realm (Rec. Com.), i. 165.
merchants and land was once again to be confined to burgages. With the rest of the Ordinances this was repealed in 1322.¹

From Edward I's reign Englishmen began to grow familiar with the concept of a staple town—a trading centre at which merchants, both native and foreign, were exclusively authorized to deal in England's 'staple' (or principal) exports of wool, hides, woolfells, and tin. These staple towns were at first fixed in foreign parts but from 1326 attempts, never lasting, were made to transfer them to home ground. The Ordinance of the Staple of 1353,² confirmed by Parliament in 1354,³ whereby the foreign staples were replaced by domestic ones in 15 different English, Welsh, and Irish towns, represents the last attempt.⁴ The statute incidentally extended the benefits of the Statute of Merchants by stipulating that recognizances of debt could be entered into before the officers of a staple, who should collect fees thereon, and by omitting in such cases the three-months' delay in execution of the debt which the earlier statute required. It is not clear whether the advantages of the new statute could from the outset be enjoyed by non-merchants, but in 1362 it was expressly extended to them.⁵ For the next 170 years the capias writ, whether prosecuted under a statute merchant or statute staple recognizance, became, for merchants and non-merchants alike, the most popular means of exacting payment.

In the period from 1353–4 until the Act of 1532 (described below) most of the recognizances in this volume were taken before the 'mayors' or chief officers of the Staple of Westminster, and of Winchester (11–12, 15, 19, 21, 60, 151). In 50 and 53 John Thacham acknowledged the same debt to John Romsey on the same date before the mayor of Southampton and the mayor of the Southampton staple. Clearly Romsey felt the need to be doubly sure of repayment. The incident also well illustrates the concurrence of the two systems of acknowledgement: by statute merchant and by statute staple. In 74 the debt was acknowledged before the mayor of Bristol and (the same man) the mayor of the staple there, together with the constables of the staple, in 85 before the mayor and constables of the Staple of Exeter.

In 1532 a new Act sought to re-emphasize the distinction between private and trade debts by instituting a separate but parallel procedure for the former.⁶ While the power of the mayors and constables of the staple to take recognizances made between those who were genuinely merchants of the staple for genuine merchandise of the staple was preserved, other people were required to make such acknowledgements before the chief justices of the Common Pleas or King's Bench, or, out of term, before the mayor of the Staple of Westminster and the recorder of London together. Obligations were to be enrolled

¹ Ibid. 189.
⁴ The only records of an English staple court known to have been published are those edited by Professor Rich (see above, p. 1, n. 2).
⁶ 23 Hen. VIII, c. 6, Statutes of the Realm (Rec. Com.), iii. 372–3.
on duplicate rolls in a set form prescribed by the Act, one roll to remain with a
chief justice or the mayor, as the case might be, and the other with a clerk
of the recognizances appointed by the Crown. The first example of the
new procedure in this volume is 71. Anthony White, a haberdasher, made
such a recognizance 'in the nature of a statute staple' in 1571 to John Conyers
(104) before the chief justice of Common Pleas and a recognizance under the
statute staple before the mayor of the Staple of Westminster and the recorder
of London in the same year to Thomas Browne (105).

Why did Parliament pass the Act of 1532 prohibiting in intention the
mayors of the staple from taking recognizances from non-merchants? Why
did that Act disingenuously ignore the statute of 1362 and seek to restore the
status quo of 1353–4? In part the measure was directed against the old staple
jurisdictions which had long been out of favour with the Crown and whose
activities the Crown sought to curtail by the setting up of new royal pro-
cedures. The chief justices of the senior courts of common law and the civic
powers of London and Westminster, who stood to gain from the fees collected
by the clerk of the recognizances, presumably supported the Crown and were
strong enough to prevail against provincial interests represented in the staple
courts. It is probable that the Act was also provoked by an increase in
financial dealings between individuals and was part of an attempt to clarify
and make more secure the registration of the debts they contracted. The
large and imperfectly investigated problem of debt collection, however,
remained, to say the least, no less complex after 1532, and only part of it is
illuminated by this volume.

Recognizances in the nature of a statute staple were not only enrolled on
the recognize rolls but were also entered in entry books belonging to the
office of the clerk of the recognizances. For the years covered all recogni-
zances in this volume are in the entry books. Most, but not all, entries have
the note 'cert. in canc.' with the date. This signifies that the creditor had
obtained his certificate from the clerk of the recognizances and returned it
into Chancery. Chancery would then issue the capias writ which initiated the
procedure under the Statute Staple by ordering the sheriff to imprison the
debtor and make an extent of his lands and goods for delivery to the king.
As comparison with the entry book shows, the capias was generally issued
within a few days of certification. It was often necessary for the capias to be
issued more than once. Several entries in the entry books (e.g. 79, 81) record

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1 The recognizances were also recorded in entry books. See below and n. 4.
2 Rich, op. cit. 62. The new procedures were, of course, liable to be evaded: ibid.
3 For the history of negotiable instruments see J. M. Holden, History of Negotiable
   Instruments in English Law.
4 There are entry books from 32 Hen. VIII to 32 Geo. II. For the period covered by this
   volume there are nine volumes (P.R.O., L.C. 4/187–195) and four indexes (L.C.
   4/207–10) Ind. 8950, 8951A, 8951B, 8952). There are no indexes for the years 3–36
   Eliz. I and no entry books for 16–32 Eliz. I. For reasons never satisfactorily explained
   the rolls, entry books, and indexes form part of the records of the Lord Chamberlain's
   Department.
5 Omission must have been accidental, as certification was necessary before action could
   be taken.
a second or even third certification, though only one capias has survived. In
other instances both capias writs are in the volume; 102 and 131 both relate
to the same case and similarly 110 and 118.

When an extent was received in Chancery, a writ of liberate was issued
instructing the sheriff to release the lands and goods to the creditor. A number
of liberates have survived, though often separated from the original writ of
capias, and they provide a useful check on the wording of the extent itself as
they repeat its contents verbatim.

If a debtor was believed to hold land within a liberty, the sheriff on receipt
of the capias passed it to the bailiff, who might make the extent himself, as in
42, where both the sheriff and the bailiff did so, or in 64, 80, and 107. If the
sheriff reported to Chancery that he had had no answer from the bailiff a
non omittas was issued instructing him to ignore the liberty and proceed with
the extent himself. Nos. 1, 8, 10, and 25 are examples, the last after elegit.

If a debtor died, his heirs were liable for his debt but not liable to imprison-
ment. If the heir was a minor, his lands were to remain with him until he
came of age (see 90). If the sheriff reported the debtor's death, a writ of extent
(extendi facias) was issued ordering the sheriff to make the extent, e.g. 45, 50,
90, 99, 119, 160, and 167. In 41, 45, 50, 53, and 168-9 no extendi facias or
extent follows and it may perhaps be assumed that the case was allowed to
drop. No action seems to have been taken in 1572 against the estate of
William, Lord Stourton, on the sheriff's return that Stourton was dead (102),
since fourteen years later the case was reopened and a further writ of capias
issued (131). Land held by a debtor's tenants was also liable; in 117 a scire
facias was issued to the tenants of the late John Michell and a moiety of the
yearly value of their lands was delivered to the creditors by elegit.

THE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DEBTS IN CHANCERY AND THE
WRIT OF ELEGIT

It must be emphasized that debts might very well be acknowledged in other
courts or before other officials than those described above. Such an acknowl-
edgement might be made in open court after the inception of an action, or
enrolled, as in the case of statute merchant recognizances, at the time of con-
tract. Recognizances were certainly being made in Chancery by 1273 and from
about that time they appear on the Close Rolls with growing frequency.1
To those to whom the acknowledgements were made, the consueces, the
common law writs of fieri facias and levari facias were available. In the form
that they eventually assumed these directed the sheriff to 'make' the sum from
the debtor's goods or to levy it from the profits of his lands. From 1285, the
year of the Statute of Merchants, a new remedy for this type of creditor was
provided under the Statute of Westminster II.2 This gave him power to
'choose' a different writ, hence called elegit, by which the sheriff was to
deliver to the creditor all the debtor's chattels, except his oxen and plough-

1 See R. B. Pugh, 'Some Medieval Moneylenders', Speculum, xliii. 274-5.
2 13 Edw. I, c. 18, Statutes of the Realm (Rec. Com.), i. 82.
beasts, and half his lands. The lands to be seized were those held at the date of judgment and not, as with the Statute Staple, the date of the recognizance. If a year or more had elapsed from the date of acknowledgement of debt, a writ of *scire facias* had to be issued before the *elegit*, informing the debtor that action was to be taken against him, as in 5, 6, and 18 where the *scire facias* was issued to the debtor’s heirs who had become responsible for the debt on his death. By Elizabeth I’s time it appears to have become standard practice, when debts were acknowledged in London, to sue out the *scire facias* to the sheriffs of London or Middlesex, and to issue the *elegit* into other counties when those sheriffs reported that the debtor held no lands within their bailiwick. In all the Elizabethan cases the debtor failed to appear to answer such writs of *scire facias*, except in 146 where a debtor did in fact appear but could not deny the creditors’ allegations. In the case of William Aylmer (5) the heirs appeared in Chancery and gave no reason why judgment should not go against them, while in 6 the heirs failed to appear and in 8 the heirs were able to show that only half the original debt was still outstanding.

There are in this volume only two examples of the *levari facias* procedure; in 98 Anthony Hungerford acknowledged his debt in Chancery and a writ of *levari facias* was sued out against him, and in 96 a *capias* was issued upon a *levari facias* to John Hamlyn. In 165, a complicated case, a *fieri facias* was issued against an elder and a younger John Toppe for the sheriff to ‘make’ a specified amount from their goods, being the rents and profits they had enjoyed from certain lands wrongly assigned to them.1 In the Wiltshire examples *elegit* was commonly used before 13622 (2-8, 10) and continued to be used throughout the period covered by this volume, examples occurring in 1383 (26), 1386 (27), 1437 (46), and ten times between 1568 and 1598 (94-5, 97, 100, 117, 129, 132, 142, 146, 159). The comparative smallness of the sums involved in these cases suggests that *elegit* was preferred for smaller debts. In 100 the creditor is a grocer, which shows that the process originally intended for private debts was used on occasion by tradesmen also. The tenant by *elegit* was protected in his occupancy of land in the same way as the tenant by statutes merchant and staple. It is strange that of the 36 known cases on the common law side of the Chancery (‘Placita in Cancellaria’)3 which appear to be proceedings on recognizances of debt in Wiltshire only two (137 and 138) relate directly to extents abstracted in this volume and in both these cases we have no knowledge of a writ of *elegit*. Since the cases were instigated by writs of *scire facias* to the sheriffs of London or Middlesex are we to assume that the *elegits* were for some reason never sent to the sheriff of Wiltshire, or alternatively that the writs were filed separately and have not yet come to light?

Just as a creditor might secure an acknowledgement before the chief justice of the Common Pleas and the mayor of the staple, so he might require the debtor to acknowledge his debt both before a person authorized to take it by

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1 See p. 11.
2 For the statute of 1362 see p. 3.
3 P.R.O., C 43.
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the 1532 Act and also in Chancery. Lancelot Stokker thus acknowledged his debt to Matthew King both in Chancery and in the Common Pleas (82).1

THE DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

That the statute staple and elegit procedures were extensively used by many classes of society is clear from the variety in the occupations and social standing of both debtors and creditors. In about a third of the cases in this volume the creditors are called merchants or tradesmen. Several trades are represented,2 the cloth trade in particular. 'Merchants' occur slightly less frequently as debtors.

At the top level there are three peers among the debtors, Lords Cobham, Stourton, and Mountjoy, and 17 knights. Certain family names recur: Sir John Blount was sued for 120l. in 1376 (18) and 60l. in 1383 (26) and his descendant William Blount, Lord Mountjoy, was involved in no fewer than 4 suits between 1585 and 1588,3 having acknowledged either alone or with others a total of 1,200l. John, Lord Stourton, was joint debtor for 200l. in 1494 (54), and William, Lord Stourton, was sued for 300l. in 1570 (99), for 2,000l. in 1572 (102), and for the same sum in 1586 (131). Cases involving the Chatterton family of Lydiard Millicent shed light on the complexities of the statute staple procedure.4 Elegits were sued out against Thomas Chatterton, 'gentleman', for 200l. in 1569 (45) and against Thomas Chatterton, 'esquire', for 120l. in 1585 (129). Debts of 1,000l. and 600l. respectively were also acknowledged to James Altham5 by the second Thomas (108) and by William and Henry Chatterton (107). The entry books also show that at the time the recognizances in 107–8 were recorded Thomas, William, and Henry Chatterton together acknowledged 800l. to Thomas Bowyer of London. The purposes of the Chattertons in borrowing money at this time, like those of other borrowers, are, however, at present unknown.

Others involved in more than one case include John Calley (158, 167), Thomas Goddard (94, 149), William Latnar or Latiwere (101, 111), James Lovell (154, 171), and John Michell (100, 117, 139). Edward Essex acknowledged to Hugh Stucley debts of 1,000 marks (116) and 500 marks (127). Stucley also appears in 121 as the administrator of the estate of Sir William Essex who sued for 800l. from Edward Darrell, perhaps suggesting that the statute staple procedure was here being used for a complex family settlement.

Professional persons often appear to have had large sums of money at their disposal: a doctor of civil law sued for 500l. in 1568 (93), John Fowell of the Middle Temple and William Carnsew 'of the University of Oxford' were joint creditors for 2,000l. in 1598 (157). The second was at the time M.P. for

1 C 43/6 no. 53.
2 Subject index, s.v. trades and occupations.
3 Lord Mountjoy was saved by James I from total ruin through the excesses of grandfather, father, and brother: L. Stone, 'Anatomy of the Elizabethan aristocracy', Economic History Review, 1st ser. xviii. 53. But see below, p. 8.
4 See pp. 3–5.
5 For Altham see p. 8.
Camelford. The four members of the Tyndall family who were creditors in 1601 (167) included a doctor of theology. In ten cases knights appear as creditors. Professor Trevor-Roper suggests that the same loan might be renewed by a different lender, so that when a man appears twice as debtor he may in fact have renegotiated his original loan. There is insufficient evidence here to show how far this was the case in Wiltshire.

We have only one early example (5) of a clerk as debtor, the rector of Deddington, Oxon. Two bishops appear among the creditors. Two separate Edmund Daunteseys acknowledged 1,000 marks to the bishop of London in 1398 (38) and William Rede and Anthony St. Amand (Sayntmond) acknowledged 1,000l. to the bishop of Rochester and the archdeacon of York in 1519 (69). The prior of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem sued for the much smaller sum of 13l. 12s. in 1498 (55) and the vicar of Willesden, Mdx., for 50l. in 1570 (96). An impressive group of creditors headed by the earl of Warwick and a canon of St. Paul's sued for 400l. acknowledged by the brothers John and Edmund Bernard in 1363 (14). Clerks also appear among the creditors in 35 and 42-4. The Royal Household is represented by John Slegh, king's butler, in 1391 (31).

In one case (52) the debtor was a woman; Margaret Chaworth acknowledged 100l. to Elizabeth Barbour and the writ was sued out by Elizabeth and her husband. In four other cases (44, 89, 114, 152) a woman's name appears among the creditors, in the last three in association with her husband, though the sum was due to the wife. More frequently the writ was sued out by the woman acting as executrix of her husband's estate.

It is rare for the same man to appear as both debtor and creditor. Indeed, there is only one definite example of this. Henry Ferrers of the Middle Temple was sued for 80l. (142) and 200l. (146) and on his death his administrator sued for repayment of 500l. which had been owed to him for many years. This makes it unlikely that hardship drove Ferrers to borrow those relatively small sums; otherwise why did he not demand repayment of the debt sooner?

The same man may appear as creditor in two or more cases. James Altham, who lent substantial sums to the Chattertons (107-8), has already been mentioned. He also lent 200l. to Edward Morgan and Thomas Stafford (103). A rich London alderman and clothworker, sheriff in 1557, he was discharged from the aldermanry in 1561 after 'contemptuous disobedience' and was subsequently to become sheriff of Essex. One wonders whether such a man, who clearly had large sums at his disposal, was among other things a professional moneylender. In an earlier period Lawrence Andevere, merchant of the Staple of Winchester, is also creditor twice (12, 15), as are George Ayliffe (169-70), Richard Hurst (156, 171), and the executors of Alexander Staples (144, 165) later on. From such a small sample, however, it is impossible to show that these men regularly lent money at interest.

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1 J. Foster, *Alumni Oxonienses*.
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THE NATURE OF THE 'DEBTS'

Both consors and conusees, therefore, were varied in their economic and social standing. Otherwise the analysis tells us very little, because no recognizance bears upon its face an explanation of its true intent. Only where collateral evidence exists do we know the conditions in which the debt was contracted or indeed whether it was a true debt, a security for the repayment of a debt, or a security for some other purpose such as the performance of an agreement. Often, too, we know nothing about the cancellation of the debt. When Roger Walton acknowledged 9½ marks to a London tailor in 1379 (23) and a Hertfordshire yeoman acknowledged 61l. 2s. 10d. to a London fishmonger in 1462 (48), it is perhaps reasonable to assume that the sums were genuine trade debts already incurred by the debtors. About a fifth of the cases in this volume arise from an individual or individuals being sued by a merchant or merchants and while some simply represent debts already run up, others involving larger and rounder sums surely suggest that a customer was obliged to pledge himself in a certain sum before he could receive credit from the tradesman. The tradesman had to allow for his interest and expenses and it is logical that he should have asked for a pledge of a greater amount than the credit he was prepared to give. A significant number of the extents arise from debts between merchants and a number of these are also likely to represent not actual sums handed over but securities.

Professor Trevor-Roper has shown that sums named in 16th-century recognizances generally represented a figure a little less than twice that actually borrowed and that the debtor would only be obliged to pay this sum if he failed to fulfil the condition of the loan, which was generally repayment of the principal and interest by a fixed date. Unfortunately these conditions are only rarely recorded in the entry books so the precise nature of each transaction must be uncertain. Of 45 Wiltshire recognizances so recorded only two have conditions for repayment and both bear out Professor Trevor-Roper's contention. The record of Gabriel Pledell's acknowledgement of 200l. to Robert Colman on 20 June 1564 (91) has a condition that the bond would be void if he paid 124l. by 4 July 1565. In this case the original loan was probably in the region of 100l. and interest 24l. and the security demanded was thus double the original loan. The other case is very similar; the condition attached to Anthony White's acknowledgement of 240l. to Thomas Browne on 9 July 1571 was that he should repay 122l. 4s. by 25 July 1572 between the

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1 Professor L. Stone, in 'The Elizabethan aristocracy', Economic History Review, 1st ser. xviii, put forward a theory that the aristocratic class was 'on the brink of financial ruin' and heavily in debt, a view disputed by Professor H. R. Trevor-Roper in 'The Elizabethan aristocracy: an anatomy anatomized', Economic History Review, 2nd ser. iii. 279 et seq. Professor Stone answered the criticism in 2nd ser. iv. 302 et seq.
2 Trevor-Roper, op. cit. 283.
3 The conditions of two loans made to the Chattertons relate to repayment of other debts they had contracted: L.C. 4/190, pp. 126, 203.
hours of 1 and 3 p.m. In an earlier example (18) the liberate is endorsed to the effect that the creditor was to hold the lands until 40l. of an acknowledged debt of 120l. was paid. Payment by instalments is specified in 6, and, as the total sum equals the debt acknowledged, that probably represents a genuine debt. In 44 the extent is endorsed that the lands were delivered to the creditor's executors to hold until 52l. 12s. 8d. had been paid out of a debt of 400l. acknowledged 16 years earlier. Perhaps part of the debt had already been repaid or had been levied from property elsewhere, since the amount of security seems high in proportion to the sum repaid.

Of all debts those between non-merchants are least likely to be the simple transactions they appear to be. There may have been a family arrangement, as in two cases where a son acknowledged 1,000l. to his father (3, 130), and one where a father acknowledged 1,000l. to his son (115). Nos. 35 and 168 are probably family transactions too, and 161 was possibly both a family and a business transaction, since Francis Shute, a goldsmith, lent 2,000l. to William Shute, an embroiderer. Evidence from the entry books1 shows that in many instances the debt mentioned in the extents formed part of a series of transactions involving the debtor. For example, on the same day as the recognizances in 107-8 were entered into, Thomas, William, and Henry Chatterton acknowledged 800l. to Thomas Bowyer and the recognizance was twice certified into Chancery,2 although no capias survives. On the same day as 114 Sir William Kelwaye, with Francis Kelwaye of Burstall, Yorks., acknowledged to Thomas Essex of Childrey, Berks., 1,000l. with provision for defeasance if Essex would make a recognizance in an identical sum with one Edward Poole.3 On the same day as 115 James Mores acknowledged to Edward Dauntsey and William Buttyll 1,000l. and Francis Mores also acknowledged 1,000l. to James Mores.4

There could be three or even four co-debtors. Members of the same family might have acknowledged a debt together (e.g. 14, 38-9, 79, 99, 106, 123, 163, 165). One of the debtors might have acted as backer5 for the other, a pledge that he would provide the money if the debtor defaulted. Sureties were proceeded against as debtors, but as long as the debt could be levied from the debtor's goods they went unharmed.6

The date given for repayment of a debt was invariably within a year or so of the recognizance and judgment usually followed soon after the appointed day, although there are several instances of long delays, 23 years in 1341 (6), 40 years in 1484 (51), 30 years in 1570 (99), and, the longest gap, 72 years in 1596 (151). It seems possible that, when the writ was issued soon after the recognizance, no money was actually advanced until judgment had been awarded to the creditor. It was clearly in the creditor's best interests to specify an early date for repayment so as to keep the loan as liquid as possible.

1 See pp. 4-5.
3 L.C. 4/190 p. 25.
5 Hall, op. cit., p. xxix.
6 Tomlins' Law Dictionary, s.v. statute merchant.
In theory repayment of debts in the nature of statute staple was noted in the entry books and in three cases there is a note that the debtor was exonerated (91, 114, 162) and the name in the margin of the entry book has been crossed out. The borrower had no pressing reason to have the fact of his repayment recorded so that this low percentage cannot prove how many debts were in fact repaid. Yet disputes over repayment clearly took place and some evidence of them exists. Acknowledgement of the receipt of a debt is recorded in the Close Rolls upon a capias issued by Peter Curteys in 1485 against John Stourton and John Heynes, but a further writ of capias was sued out in 1494 (54) for the same debt. Perhaps the debt was taken up again at a later date or the creditors refused to acknowledge the repayment. There is one early case when it was alleged that the creditors prosecuted the debtor for a debt already repaid and a writ of scire facias was issued for the creditors to appear in Chancery and acknowledge receipt, which they subsequently did (22). A supersedeas in 1397 (33) ordered a debtor's release from prison because the creditor had earlier released him from all his obligations.

If a debtor was aggrieved, he had a remedy in the writ of audita querela. In 165 there is an example of its use: George Blount and others were in debt to Henry Ughtred and their lands in Staffordshire were surrendered to Ughtred on their failure to pay. Ughtred assigned these lands to the elder and the younger John Toppe. Roland Lacon, however, claimed that the lands had belonged to him and not to Blount at the time of the recognizance. He brought a writ of audita querela against the Toppes by which he recovered the annual profits, which they had received from the lands, to be levied from their property in Wiltshire.

ACTION BY THE SHERIFF ON RECEIPT OF THE WRIT

There are many instances in this volume of writs which do not appear to have an accompanying extent. The dispersal of the documents into several classes makes it hard to be certain that, where there is no extent, no extent was made. We have already seen that in many cases where the debtor had died no further action appears to have been taken, and there are numerous instances of sheriffs employing delaying tactics which may or may not have been successful. The conventional return adeo tarde, i.e. that the writ arrived too late for execution, is fairly common in the volume (e.g. 35, 36, 38–9, 48, 95, 167). In 39 a capias sicut alias was issued, and perhaps no further action was taken in the other cases. On one occasion (70) the creditor appeared in Chancery and asserted that the writ of capias had been accidentally lost.

Allegations that the sheriff had failed to make a full extent were also fairly common and resulted in the issuing of a writ of extent or a capias sicut alias followed by further extents. Such an allegation is recorded in the first extent.

1 Trevor-Roper, op. cit. 282.
2 C.C.R. 1476–85, no. 1414.
4 Hall, op. cit., p. xxvi.
It is also recorded in 25, where the extent implies that the debtor held only goods, but where two writs of extent alleging that lands were also held, were followed by further extents before different juries denying it. In 42 it was also alleged that lands were held, but that was again denied. In 107 the writ of extent resulted in the production of a long list of ordinary household goods held in addition to the crops and goods already listed. Delaying tactics seem to have been employed in 166 where the sheriff stated that as the jury had not been charged to extend lands held at the time of the recognizance, as distinct from the time of the inquisition, they had not done so. This is strange, since under the Statute Staple it was lands held at the time of the recognizance that were to be extended. Nevertheless it gave the debtor a few months' grace which perhaps enabled him to raise the money for repayment.

The liberate was frequently endorsed with a note that the land had been handed over to the creditor. The sheriff was not always able to secure such a surrender easily, for in 108 there is a lively account of the attempts of Thomas Chatterton to use force to prevent the sheriff and his party from seizing the manor-house of Lydiard Millicent.

Other sources provide evidence of changes in tenure of some of the lands mentioned in extents. In 1438 John Hertwell, for example, was said to have disposed of a third of the manor of Hardenhuish surrendered to him 2½ years earlier (46). Henry Ferrers was said to hold the same rents and reversions in 1592 (146) as he held in 1590 (142), yet the later inquisition shows that, as a moiety of the rents had been handed to the previous creditors by elegit, the then creditors were only entitled to half the moiety still held by Ferrers. Anthony St. Amand was debtor in three cases between 1529 and 1531 (67, 69, 70) and in all three it was reported that his lands in Allington were handed to the creditors. He must in each case have recovered possession quickly to enable the same lands to pass to his successive creditors.

**IMPRISONMENT**

Both the Statute of Merchants and the Statute of the Staple prescribed imprisonment for the debtor, yet in only eight instances (30, 33–4, 49, 56–7, 72, 104) is imprisonment actually recorded. Three of those imprisoned were 'gentlemen', the others tradesmen. Most commonly, however, the sheriff returned non est inventus. Anthony White, reported to be in prison on 8 August 1572 (104), could not be found by the sheriff when he received another capias writ dated 27 August (105). Either he had been released quickly or the sheriff was giving the stock answer of non est inventus without investigating the facts. There are no instances of peers being imprisoned and indeed there is some doubt whether they were liable to imprisonment. In the case of Harris v. Mountjoy in 1587, quoted by Professor Trevor-Roper, the judges of the Common Pleas gave the opinion that peers were liable, but there is no...
evidence to show that peers were ever imprisoned as a result. Clerks were exempt from arrest and the phrase *si laicus sit* was incorporated in the wording of the *capias* writ.¹

**THE EXTENTS**

The form taken by the extent is the same whether the case was brought under the statute merchant, statute staple, or *elegit* procedure. The sheriff made the extent in a town or village close to the debtor's property with the aid of a local jury composed of at least twelve men, occasionally more. When he was instructed to make more than one extent a different jury was empanelled, though some of its members may have been the same, as in the three extents of 42. In four instances (42, 64, 80, 107) the bailiff of a liberty made the extent at the request of the sheriff.²

Most of the extents are concerned only with lands as then understood. Presumably it was not generally thought necessary to list the household goods of a debtor who had lands enough to cover the debt, though an *elegit* of 1571 (100) lists first the goods of John Michell and then his lands, because the value of the goods was not sufficient to cover the debt.

Under the statute staple procedure all lands held at the time of the recognizance were liable to be surrendered to the creditor. In 81 John Cryppes held lands in Castle Eaton at that time and although he had granted them to Richard Verney some months before the issue of the *capias* they were still listed among his property. When several years stood between the recognizance and the *capias* it was probably difficult for the jury to discover what property the debtor had owned. John Care acknowledged his debt in 1532 (85) but the *capias* was issued 31 years later. In 1541 he sold his land and the jury could only ascertain that he was seised of it a few days before the sale. Details were sometimes given of land held before or after the recognizance; the Bernard brothers (14) were said to have held no land at the time of the recognizance but the land they held a few months previously was described and valued. Richard Talbot was said to hold no lands in Wiltshire, since two years before the recognizance he granted them to two others who held them to the use of his son.

There are instances where the debtor was said to hold no lands or goods¹ (23, 37, 84, 91, *etc.*) and just as the debtors came from many ranks of society so the value of their property varied, from the yearly quit-rent of a rose (28) to the manors, lands, and rents of knights such as Edward Darrell (121), worth over 100l. yearly. In 1558 William Latnar demised his lands in Wiltshire to Brian Leefor 61 years and was at the time of the recognizance in 1572 seised of the reversion worth only a farthing a year (111).⁴

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¹ See Appendix, p. 127.
² See p. 5.
³ He may of course have had property in other counties.
⁴ This fact seems not to have been uncovered by an earlier jury (100) when Latnar was sued for payment of another debt.
When an extent included both lands and goods, the goods are generally described in both English and Latin, as in 82 and 107. In five cases the extent of lands is followed by a separate inventory of goods in English; 61 gives the contents of the house and shop of the mercer Nicholas Chaffyn; 73, the longest inventory, concerns Thomas Hele, merchant, whose shop was stocked with groceries and spices and a wide range of textiles. The contents of Hele's house and the tavern next door are also listed, the total value being almost 100l. An insight into the fittings of a typical Elizabethan inn is given in 156 (in both English and Latin), the inventory of John Maskeley, keeper of the Bear, Marlborough. Silverware worth 10l. was the most expensive item. The inventories at 158 and 167 both relate to John Calley, gentleman, the former being compiled specially for the extent, the latter extracted from the Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills and giving far more detail and including a wider range of goods. These and other extents of goods portray a gentleman's household, its furniture, bedding, and kitchen utensils. Equipment for brewing and butter- and cheese-making occurs in several inventories. Among the more unusual items were a mirror with studded case (82), a hawking glove (107), and a pair of virginals (167). John Danvers (167) had a book of Common Prayer and 'sondrye sortes of bookes' and Henry Chatterton (107) a copy of Chaucer. Bibles are frequently mentioned. Crops and animals are included with household goods as chattels and form a substantial part of the total value. In 166 animals accounted for 114l. 10s. of a total value of 323l. 10s. 7d. and crops for 73l. of the total.

DEFINITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

The pre-17th-century documents generically known as 'extents for debts' are to be found mainly in two Chancery classes each bearing that title and distinguished as series I (C 131) and II (C 239). Both these series have emerged from the files of the Chancery, but by different routes.

Those files were at first an undifferentiated mass of returned writs and returns to writs and formed one of the main subdivisions of the Chancery records. In course of time they were segregated into a small number of different subject categories. This segregation, which in the case of inquisitions post mortem had begun by Edward III's reign, was continued and intensified, but neither early 'methodizers' nor later record-keepers ever completed it. It follows that though by the early 1900s a segregated class of 'extents for debts' had been formed and made available to the public, a large residuum of documents of the same nature remained on undifferentiated Chancery files which were not so available. To make up the former series (C 131) some documents were withdrawn from files of inquisitions post mortem. Possibly
the class called ‘Inquisitions Miscellaneous’ (C 146) was similarly raided, but, if so, not thoroughly, for the extent of Nicholas St. Lo’s property (27) is still in that class and has been already published in abstract in the Calendar of Inquisitions Miscellaneous. Other extents may yet be found in C 146.

Inquisitions of various kinds running at least to the end of Richard III’s reign and possibly for a much longer period were formerly kept in the record office in the Tower of London, those mainly of later date in the Rolls Chapel record office. It was originally intended that C 131 should contain only documents formerly kept in the Tower; a separate class, ‘Certificates and Recognizances of Statute Staple (Rolls Chapel Office)’ (C 152), comprised those kept in the Rolls Chapel. Rolls Chapel series documents, however, were added to C 131 because it came to be recognized that C 152 was faultily entitled. There thus arose a considerable overlap in the dates covered by the two series, which fails to reflect any difference between the documents themselves.

The two classes C 131 and C 152 were brought together in 1970 to form ‘extents for debts’ series I and II, though no C 152 document was placed in C 131 unless it was clear that it should have been associated with a document already there. Additions were made from unsorted Chancery material formerly in ‘Chancery Files, Tower and Rolls Chapel Series’ (C 202) and in ‘Miscellanea of the Chancery’ (C 47). Series I is itself divided into two main numerical sequences, files 1–162 covering the period 10 Edward II–20 Charles I and files 171–270 the period 10 Edward II–20 Henry VIII. The former sequence consists very largely of the writs and returns in the old class ‘Extents for Debts’ (C 131), and several writs found among previously unsorted material in Chancery files have been reunited with their extents here. Detached writs whose returns have not been found and writs returned unexecuted comprise the second sequence. The unsorted writs, formerly C 131/163–170, have now been placed in their chronological sequence in C 131/171–270. There are in addition three files (C 131/271–3) of capias writs to imprison such debtors as could not be found in their own counties. They cover the period from Edward II to the Interregnum. File 274 consists of loose inventories and file 275 is an original file covering the period 39 Elizabeth I–11 James I.

The abolished class C 152 is the basis of series II (C 239). This consists of 111 files covering the years 21 Henry VIII–24 Charles I. The abolished class bore some traces of an earlier alphabetical arrangement by county. For the years 21–29 Elizabeth I all the Wiltshire extents abstracted in the volume were found in C 131, since the extents for those years in C 152 include none for any county that comes after Sussex in alphabetical order.

In many instances capias writs were returnable not into Chancery but into the King’s Bench, the Common Pleas, or other courts; three such writs to the sheriff of Wiltshire (2, 9, and 16), returned into the Common Pleas, were found in the class called ‘Writs and Returns (Selected)’ (C.P. 51). Since no systematic search was made in the records of the Common Pleas, others may yet come to light from this source.

As has been said,1 this volume covers all known Wiltshire extents for

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1 See p. 1.
debts to the end of Elizabeth I's reign, that is, in series I, C 131/1–141 and /171–275, and, in series II, C 239/1–69. There are later extents in the later files of series I and II and also in 'Proceedings on the Statute Staple (Petty Bag Office)' (C 228), which covers the period from 15 James I to 15 George III, the end of the series.

EDITORIAL METHOD

Specimens of all the writs on which the extents are grounded are printed in full in the Appendix. This has made it possible to reduce the abstracts of the writs themselves to a minimum. Any deviations from or additions to the forms shown in the specimens are noted in the abstracts. Where the acknowledgement of the debt in Chancery has been found in the Calendar of Close Rolls, the appropriate reference has been given in square brackets in the text.

That part of the extent which repeats the terms of the writ is omitted, except when the writ itself has not survived. The sheriffs before whom the extents were taken have been named but after the names of Wiltshire sheriffs the words 'sheriff of Wiltshire' (or the equivalent) have been omitted. The words 'the oath of' have been omitted between 'by' and the names of jurors.

The description of the lands and goods extended is, in general, translated directly from the original, although longer entries have been condensed to avoid repetition, e.g. where the description of the lands and goods is followed by a separate valuation of each item. Round brackets are used in long passages to denote the yearly values or rents of the lands extended, instead of the phrase 'worth . . . yearly'. The phrase 'in tenura sive occupacione' is translated as 'held by' and 'per estimacionem', used of land measurement, as 'c.' The inventories in English are reproduced in full and English words or phrases occurring in the extents are given in inverted commas. Household articles are often described in both English and Latin, and in the abstracts the Latin word has been appended in brackets after the English, except in the cases of candelabrum, cathedra, and olla, which in the inventories are invariably the words used for candlestick, chair, and pot. Endorsements upon the writs and extents have been noted only when they provide information not to be found elsewhere in the abstract.

The original spelling of place and personal names has been retained, except that Latin prefixes or suffixes, such as 'Episcopi' in Cannings Episcopi, have been translated, and modern forms have been used for the staple towns of Bristol, Exeter, and Winchester and for London, Westminster, and Salisbury.

A tear or blindness in a manuscript has generally been noted on the first occurrence of a gap in the abstract and subsequent omissions have been indicated by dots. It has often proved possible to supply gaps in the extents by reference to a liberate and square brackets have been used in such cases.
WILTSHIRE EXTENTS FOR DEBTS

1 William Huloun, merchant, of Salisbury
14 June 34 Edw. I [1306]. Non omittas, sicut alias returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.], on account of the bishop of Salisbury's liberty, upon a capias sued out by John Fruncseys the elder, burgess of Bristol, to whom William acknowledged 100l. before John le Blound, mayor of London, and Henry de Leyc', king's clerk, payable in oct. of Mich. 33 Edw. I [6 Oct. 1305]; as the sheriff returned 3 weeks from Eas. [24 Apr.] that he had delivered all William's goods and lands to John, but it has been testified in Chancery on John's behalf that William holds more lands and goods than were delivered. Unless the sheriff carries out the instruction he will be heavily amerced.


The following goods: a bed worth 6s. with linen cloths (pannis lineis) worth 20s.; 3 forms (formulas) worth 9d.; a 'haketon' and a case (mala) with towel (manitergio) worth 8s.; 2 chests (coffr') and a table (tabulam mensalem) with 3 trestles worth 40s.; a brass pot worth 18d.; 2 brass candlesticks worth 6d.; 2 pewter dishes (disc' de peutre) worth 12d.; an overcoat (supertunicam) worth 2s.; a cloth (mappa) worth 6d.; a cask (doleum) worth 12d.; an 'ippere' and 2 axes (seur') worth 18d.; 2 shovels (scope) and a chair with 2 trestles worth 7d.; a 'caundel' with a candlestick worth 4d.; 2 vats (vette) worth 6d. Total 4l. 4s. 2d.

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2 Alan Plukenet
8 Feb. 6 Edw. II [1313]. Elegit returnable at Westminster in 3 weeks from Eas. next [6 May], sued out by Hugh le Despencer the elder, for 53l. 6s. 8d. and 10l. in expenses which he recovered against Alan at Westminster.
Endorsed. All Alan's goods and half his lands have been delivered to Hugh.

22 Apr. 6 Edw. II [1313]. Extent of the manors of Langeford and Waddene belonging to Alan Plukenet before Adam Walraund by William Warde, Nicholas de Wyly, Thomas le Eyr, John Donebredan, Peter Wyppe, John de Netheravene, John Huloun, Stephen Huloun, Hugh Shereman, William de Wyly, Thomas Daubeney, Richard Mancornoys, and Ralph of the mill.

The manor-house of Langeford Plukenet with gardens and curtilage, vineyards and ditches, worth 3s. 4d. yearly; a water-mill worth 10s. yearly; from the town of Nounton for a path beyond (ultra) the said tenements, 15d. Total 14s. 7d.
Free tenants. 9 free tenements there: Walter de Langeford holds a messuage and 3½ virgate of land and pays 8s. 1d. yearly; John Aynel holds a messuage and 5 a. of land (12d.); the heirs of Adam de Kynggesmille hold a plot of pasture in common (6d.); John le Warde holds a messuage and a virgate of land (10s.); John atte Mille holds a messuage and 5 a. of land (3s.); William le Diyon holds 5 a. of land (12d.); Walter Thomas holds a messuage and 9 a. of land and pays 1 lb. pepper yearly, worth 6s.; Maurice le Botiller holds 15½ a. of land and pays 1½ lb. cumin, worth 2½d. Total 24s. 4½d.

Customary tenants. John le Kyng holds a messuage and 8 a. of land in villeinage (5s.); his services are to cut down the lord's crops for as long as necessary to provide the lord's food, of no yearly value; to manure the lord's meadow for 3 days, worth 6d.; to harvest and stack the lord's corn, worth 3d.; to dig for 2 half-days, worth 1d. a day; to mete out or perform labour-service for a month from the gale of Aug. to Mich., worth 2s.; to pay church-scot of a hen and a cock, worth 5½d. Aur' le Knygh, William Knygh, William Bernard, and Roger Bernard hold the same amount of land and perform the same services. Simon le Taillur holds a messuage (3s.); Walter le Holt holds a messuage and 1 a. (22d.); Agnes le Mont holds a messuage and 1 a. of land . . . [MS. torn]; Richard le Chapeman holds a messuage and 1½ a. of land . . . [Robert torn]; Richard le Shepburde holds a messuage and 1 a. . . . message and 1 a. of land . . . ; . . . message and 3 a. of land (2s.) . . . (12d.). Each has to perform services except Robert de Shepburde who has to mow for a day . . . with 1 man and the service is worth 1d. . . . and has to dig for 2 . . . [to pay] church-scot of 3 hens and a cock, worth 5½d. . . . Total of the customs with church-scot 43s. 5d. . . . worth 22s. 1½d. yearly ( . . . an a.) . . . crops worth 72s. 6½d., of which 21½ a. are sown with barley . . . worth 2s. 4d. an a.; . . . worth 21d. an a.; . . . worth 8s. 9d. . . . an a.; 31 a. 1 r. of meadow worth 75s. yearly . . . ; pasture in common for oxen and avers worth . . . ; . . . worth 3s. 4d. yearly; 1 weak . . . 107s. 9d. . . . ; 7l. 5s. . . . ; 9l. 10s. 1½d. yearly.

Wadden: easements for houses with gardens and curtilages worth 2s. yearly; perquisites of court worth 2s. yearly. Total 4s.

Free tenants: Roger le Rous, John Tropynel, Roger Tropynel, William Lovecok, John Kylabat, Alexander le Tayllur, and Richard de Worton pay in rents of assize 10s. and 1 lb. pepper worth 6d. Total 10s. 6d.

Customary tenants: Nicholas atte Grene holds a messuage [and] ½ virgate (5s.). His services are to man the lord's fields and to make hay, worth 2d.; to reap and . . . a twentieth of sheaves, worth 1d.; to perform carrying-service three times yearly, worth . . . ; to plough 2 a., worth 8d.; . . . bz. barley, 4 bz. corn, 1 qr. oats, comprising a 'reek', worth nothing. John le Kyng, William Gurop, Cecily Wille, Adam Kyng, and Richard the reeve hold the same lands for the same services. Robert Gorlewey holds a messuage [and] 10 a. of land and pays 2s. 6d. in rent; his services are as Nicholas atte Grene's, except that he has to perform carrying-service . . . worth 6d.: he is to pay church-scot of 3 hens and a cock, worth 5d. William Tabour, Margaret Glace, John Hobbes, Agnes atte Church, Walter . . ., David Isabele hold the same lands for the same services. Total of customary rents 47s. 6d. Total of customary rents with church-scot 30s. 11¼d.
Cottars: Margaret Duke holds a cottage (12d.); her services are . . . ; William Cacheray holds a cottage and an a. of land (3s.) . . .; Robert . . . holds a cottage . . . and pays 3s. Total . . .

In demesne: 17½ a. . . .2d. an a. . . . of which 34 a. are sown . . . 2s. an a.; 3 a. sown . . . 16d. an a.; 21½ a. 1 r. . . . 22d. an a.; . . . 6½ a. . . . 14d. an a.; 2½ a. . . . 22d. an a.; . . . 18d. an a.; . . . 8d. . . . an a.; . . . worth 19s. 4d. . . . 46s. yearly, 2s. an a.; . . . pasture and close with pasture in common.

Total of the extent of the manor of Waddene . . .

C.P. 51/1 no. 50

3 Peter son of James de Norton

16 Feb. 18 Edw. II [1325]. Elegit returnable in quin. of Eas. next [21 Apr.], sued out by James de Norton, knight, of Hants, to whom Peter acknowledged 80l. in Chancery on 3 Aug. last [C.C.R. 1323–7, 305], payable at Mich. then next.

Endorsed. The sheriff has delivered to James half of Peter’s lands worth 31s. 8¼d. yearly.

Sat. after Lady Day 18 Edw. II [18 May 1325]. Extent and appraisement at Fischerton by Babeton’ before Adam Walrond by Philip le Cok, Ralph Dalewey, John de Haselholte, John Carpenter, Adam le Foghel, Roger le Porter, Reynold Warfton, John Adam, William le Frye, John the clerk, William Faukes, and Ellis Attemulle.

No goods in Wilts. At Fischerton: ½ messuage worth 12d. yearly; 60 a. of arable land worth 3d. an a.; 2 a. of meadow in Babemned by Norton and ½ a. of meadow worth 12d. an a.; pasture in severalty for 4 oxen and an aver from Holy Cross [3 May] to St. Peter’s chains [1 Aug.] worth 15d. yearly; pasture for 150 sheep worth 6s. 3d. yearly (½d. a head); 2½d. and ½ lb. pepper in rent from a free tenant and 42s. assessed rent of villeins’ rent. Total 63s. 5¼d., moiety 31s. 8½d.

C 131/2 no. 3

4 Thomas de Harpeden and William de Lusteshull

4 Mar. 18 Edw. II [1325]. Elegit returnable in 1 month from Eas. next [5 May], sued out by master John Walewayn, to whom Thomas and William acknowledged 45l. 19s. in Chancery on 27 May last [C.C.R. 1323–7, 189].

C 131/172 no. 30

5 William Aylmer, of Sevenhampton, late parson of Dadington, now deceased1

20 Oct. 3 Edw. III [1329]. Elegit returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [25 Nov.], sued out by Robert de Staunton, knight, and William de Ingewardby, to whom William acknowledged 60l. in Chancery on 14 May 2 Edw. III [1328] [C.C.R. 1327–30, 386], payable at Eas. then next [23 Apr.]; upon a scire facias to the heirs and tenants of William at the time of the recognizance, to which the sheriff returned that half William’s lands and tenements were in

1Abstract previously printed in Wilts. Inq. p.m. 1242–1326 ed. E. A. Fry (Index Libr. xxxvii), 49-50.
the hands of Queen Isabel by escheat and the other half in the hands of Walter de Hungerford, to whom the sheriff issued the writ of scire facias; Walter appeared in Chancery and asserted that Robert de Hungerford was his co-feoffee; scire facias for the appearance of Robert in Chancery in quin. of Mich. last [13 Oct.], on which day Walter and Robert appeared and showed no cause to be quit of the debt.

Endorsed. Philip de la Beche, sheriff, has delivered half the lands.


At Sevenhampton: a capital messuage with a garden and the whole close worth 13s. 4d. yearly; in the south field 31 a. of arable land worth 12d. an a. (3ls.); 5 a. of meadow in ‘Merdych’ worth 3s. an a. (15s.); a ‘hamme’ of meadow at ‘Hackornesbrygg’ (12s.); meadows at ‘Langeham’ (15s.), ‘Smezeham’ (3s.), ‘Greneweysham’ (12s.), ‘Shepeswaish’ within and without (6s.), ‘Crokewell’ (18d.), and ‘Povyham’ (12d.); in the east field 40 a. of arable land worth 8d. an a. (6s. 8d.); 5 a. of meadow in ‘Merdych’ (15s.); a ‘hamme’ of meadow at ‘Hackornesbrygg’ (12s.) and at ‘Wholes’ (20s.); 1 a. of meadow (3s.); 2 plots of meadow at ‘Swanesneste’ (4s.); ½ a. of meadow at ‘Combes’ (12d.); a plot of meadow at ‘Wopoul’ (5s.); a cottage (2s.); a close called ‘Dauwes’ (2s.); the meadow of ‘Chichewesham’ (6s. 8d.).

At Estrop: a messuage formerly of William atte Pounde (2s.); a void plot at ‘Emmewell’ (6d.); the meadows of ‘Sondermed’, ‘Oldeldon’, ‘Rowenden’, and ‘Langemorre’ (14d.); 1 a. of meadow in ‘Estmed’ (2s.); a messuage formerly of Ellis Spontyng (3s.); in the various fields in Estrop 49½ a. of arable land worth 8d. an a. (33s.); pasture for 4 oxen (16d.).

At Hampton: ½ messuage with a curtilage (12d.); ½ of 2 virgates of meadow in ‘Estmed’ (4s.); the meadow of ‘Porsfen’ (16d.); in the various fields 26 a. 1 r. 1 ‘morwedole’ of arable land worth 10d. an a. (21s. 11d.); pasture for 4 oxen (20d.); pasture for cows and bullocks (5d.); pasture for sheep (12d.).

Total 14l. 0s. 18d., moiety 7l. 0s. 9d.

C 131/3 no. 18

6 Ralph de Farleye and John le Chamberlayn, of la Rugg

26 Oct. 15 Edw. III [1341]. Elegit, sicut alias returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], sued out by Ellis de Hungerford, to whom Ralph and John acknowledged 200l. in Chancery on 14 [Jan.] 11 Edw. II [1318] [C.C.R. 1313–18, 601] payable in instalments of 50l. at quins. of Mich. and Eas. and oct. of the Purification then next and of 25l. at the quins. of Mich. and Eas. following; upon a scire facias for the appearance of Ralph and John in Chancery in oct. of the Purification [9 Feb.], to which the sheriff returned that both were dead, and a like writ for the appearance of their heirs and tenants at the time of the recognizance in 1 month from Eas. [6 May], to which the sheriff returned that he sent the writ to Nicholas Homedieu, bailiff of the earl of Gloucester’s
liberty of Kynwardeston hundred, who returned no answer; non omittas for
the issue of a scire facias for the appearance of the heirs and tenants in oct. of
Trin. [10 June], to which the sheriff returned that he had informed [John],
Ralph's [son and] heir, and William le Chamberlayn, brother and heir of
John; on which day John and William failed to appear.

*Endorsed.* The sheriff has delivered half the lands to Ellis in the presence of
William Chamberlayn. John, son and heir of Ralph, was not present, nor
could he be forewarned of the extent as he had no lands in the bailiwick,
William having recovered by a writ of novel disseisin against John all the
lands and tenements held by John from the lands of his father Ralph.

... [MS. torn] after Hil. ... Edw. III ... Extent at ... before [John
Mauduyt] by John Homedieu, Reynold de Hamp ..., Ellis Haynes, John
Farmer, John Jakemyn, Thomas Cotes ...

William Chamberlayne holds at la Rugge ... worth 10s. yearly; 100 a.
of land ... 48 a. of arable land lying in common ... At Somerfeld: 22 a.
... in the common fields worth ... an a. ... worth 2s. an a. yearly.

C 131/6 no. 29

7 Ellis Farman, of Hungerford

Oct.] for 20 marks, sued out by William de Burton, 'chivaler', to whom Ellis
acknowledged 20l. in Chancery on 17 Oct. last [C.C.R. 1341–3, 340], payable
at Whitsun then next [19 May]. The sheriff of Berks. is to levy the residue.

... [MS. torn] 16 Edw. III [1342]. Inquisition at New Salisbury before John
Mauduyt by Adam R ..., de Langeford, Edmund Kydenot, Nicholas
Wellibaund, John ...

At ... corn worth 33s. 4d.; 17 ...; 4 a. of land sown with peas and ... worth 32s.; 60 a. of arable land worth ... an a.; winter pasture in the 'Park-
mede' worth 6l. 2s. 2d. yearly; the services of Robert Stede the smith, his
tenant.

C 131/6 no. 16

8 Ralph de Sharpenham

... [MS. blind] Dec. 20 Edw. III [1346]. *Non omittas* returnable in oct. of
the Purification next [9 Feb.], on account of the liberty of the honor of
Walyngford, upon a liberate returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.],
which was delivered to Thomas de Oadeford, bailiff of the liberty, for Gilbert
der de Berewyk, to whom Ralph acknowledged 40l. in Chancery on 27 July [14]
Edw. II [1320] [C.C.R. 1318–23, 317], payable in moieties at Mich. and
Christmas then next; as Gilbert has sued out an *elegit* with *scire facias* for
Ralph's appearance in Chancery on the morrow of the Assumption 19 Edw.
III [16 Aug. 1345], to which the sheriff has returned that Ralph is dead;
whereupon he had sued out a *scire facias* for the appearance of Ralph's heirs
and tenants in Chancery, to which the sheriff has returned that through
Alexander Botild and Walter le Whyte he has instructed Ralph's son, John,
and Ralph's tenants, James de Mouns and his wife, Edith, to appear. On the
appointed day, Gilbert, through his attorney, Robert de Burcant, and John, James, and Edith through their attorney, Thomas de Hoddeston, appeared in court. Gilbert sought payment of the 40l. and John, James, and Edith alleged that Gilbert had received satisfaction for half that amount, testifying to the payment of 20l. This Gilbert did not deny. John, James, and Edith showed no cause why the case should not be judged against them. Therefore it was decided that Gilbert should be paid the remaining 20l.

_Endorsed._ Half the lands have been delivered.


At Draycote Folyet 100 a. of arable land . . . In the north field: in the furlong called 'Netherelangelond' . . . in the east; at 'Stanlynches' ½ a. 1 r. in the east; in 'Blecchesdon' 2 a. . . . 1 r. in the east; at the 'Gore' 1½ a. in the east; in the 'Brech' ½ a. in the south; . . . south; in 'Eldelegh' ½ a. 1 r. in the south; at the 'windmill' (molded' ventric') 1½ a. . . .; at the 'Harpeth' 1½ a. in the south; in 'Woostycych' ½ a. 1 r. in the south. In the south field: . . . the 'Redelond'; at the 'Tounesende' 1 a. in the south; in 'Middelredelond' 1½ a. 1 r. in the south; on the . . . 1 a. in the south; . . . at 'Chonghput' 1 a. 1 r. in the south; in 'Thornhull' 1 a. 1 r. in the east; in Thornhull 2 a. 1 r. in the east; in 'Pathforlang' 1 a. in the east, 1 a. in the east; at the 'Meere' ½ a. in the east; in 'Northforlang' 1½ a. in the east; in 'Pridemosteforlang' 1 a. 1 r. in the east; in 'Onemosteforlang' ½ a. 1 r. in the east; in 'Borslad' 6 a. in the south; in 'Hevedlondes' 2½ a. in the east; in 'Deenlondes' ½ a. 1 r. in the south; in 'Dereforlong' 2 a. ½ r. in the south; in 'Byestechdoune' ½ a. in the south; on the 'doune' 3 a. in the east; at the 'Choeryle' 2⅔ a. in the east; at 'Coppedlynch' ½ a. in the south; at the 'Berghere' 2 a. 1 r. in the south. Each acre worth 12d. yearly.

Robert Lok, of Berkshire

7 May 21 Edw. III [1347]. Capias, sicut alias returnable at Westminster in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], sued out by Walter atte Borgh, to whom Robert acknowledged 76l. 13s. 4d. on 13 Feb. 20 Edw. III [1346] before Richard Lacer, late mayor of London, and Thomas Colle, clerk, payable at Whitsun then next [4 June]; upon a capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [15 Apr.], to which the sheriff has returned that Robert has not been found; for the first 3 months after his taking, Robert is to dwell in prison at his own expense and all his goods and chattels are to be brought to him so that he may discharge his debt; if he does not do so within the first 3 months, the sheriff is to deliver to Walter all lands and goods held by Robert at the time of the recognizance and Robert is to remain in prison on bread and water at Walter's expense; Robert is to be allowed to sell his lands and so discharge his debt, with expenses; if Robert is not found in the bailiwick or if he is a clerk.
the sheriff is to deliver to Walter all lands and goods held by Robert at the time of the recognizance or after.

_Endorsed_. Robert has not been found.


In Eblesbourn' Wake: 20 a. sown with corn worth 4s. an a.; 50 a. sown with corn worth 2s. 6d. an a.; 46 a. sown with barley worth 2s. an a.; 20 a. sown with oats worth 18d. an a.; 25 a. sown with peas and beans worth 12d. an a. Total 17l. 12s.

At Alvedeston: 3 avers worth 15s.; an old cart worth 6s. 8d.; 21 oxen worth 8s. each; 6 rams worth 14d. each; 279 ewes worth 14d. each; 4 lambs worth 6d. each; 20 pigs of over a year worth 12d. each; 10 piglets worth 10d. each; parcels of wool in a room, weighing 14 stone, worth 40s.; 82 a. sown with corn worth 3s. an a.; 46 a. sown with barley worth 2s. an a.; 29 a. sown with peas, beans, and dredge, worth 18d. an a. Total 47l. 17s. 4d. Hay worth 66s. 8d. Total 68l. 16s.

10 Nicholas Homedieu, of Westbedewynde

10 June 25 Edw. III [1351]. _Non omittas, sicut alias_ returnable in oct. of S.J.B. next [30 June], on account of the earl of Stafford's liberty of Kynewardeston hundred, upon an _elegit_ sued out by Robert de Perham, to whom Nicholas acknowledged 40l. in Chancery on 4 Mar. 17 Edw. III [1343] [C.C.R. 1343-6, 105], payable at Mich. then next; as William Homedieu, bailiff of the liberty, has returned no answer.


No goods in Wilts.

At la Rigge: a messuage worth nothing beyond reprises; 56 a. of arable land, of which 20 a. lie in severalty and are worth 40d. yearly (2d. an a.) and 36 lie in common and are worth 3s. yearly (1d. an a.); 2 a. of pasture worth 12d. yearly; 3 a. of wood and underwood worth 6d. yearly; all held of William Chamberlayn at 1d. rent yearly. The bailiwick of the bedelry of Kynewardeston hundred in fee worth 6s. 8d. yearly. Total 14s. 5d.

11 William de Wyke, merchant, of Westgrafton

12 July 32 Edw. III [1358]. _Capias_ returnable on the morrow of the Assumption next [16 Aug.], sued out by John Malewelyn, merchant of
London, to whom William acknowledged 200l. on 27 Sept. last before Stephen Haym, mayor of the Staple of Winchester, payable at Eas. then next [1 Apr.].

*Endorsed.* William has not been found.


At Westgrafton: ¾ messuage and garden and a vineyard surrounding the messuage worth 26s. 8d. yearly; 70 a. of arable land of which 35 a. can be sown each year, worth 52s. 6d. (18d. an a.) and the other 35 a. at 'Wrect' are worth nothing because they lie in common; 4 a. of meadow in severalty worth 32s. 4d. yearly with winter pasture (8s. 4d. an a.); a green worth 12d. yearly; from rents 2s. 6d.; 2 crofts next to the pasture of which the ¾ held by William are worth 4s. yearly; 1 r. of pasture in severalty belonging to John Malewayn and William of which William's ¾ of half a pasture is worth 3s. Total 6l. 3s.

The following goods there: 14½ a. of grain worth 7l. 5s. (10s. an a.); 14½ a. of dredge of which 7 a. are worth 46s. 8d. (6s. 8d. an a.) and the other 7½ a. 25s. (3s. 4d. an a.); 1 a. of green peas worth 10s. In the house: 2 tables with trestles, a form and chair worth 10s.; a basin (pelvem) with ewer (lavatorio) worth 5s.; in the pantry 2 cloths (mappe) and a towel (manutergium) worth 5s.; brass vessels (vasa enea), a pot, a posnet (pocinettum), 2 small dishes (patell') and an oven (fornax) worth 14s. 6d.; wooden vessels (vasa lingnea), a vat, a kimmel (cumulinum), a cask (tinam), and 2 barrels, worth 6s. 8d. Total 13l. 7s. 10d.


Sat. the feast of Mich. 32 Edw. III [29 Sept. 1358]. An indenture testifies that the sheriff has delivered to John Malwayn the aforesaid lands and goods.

C 131/11 no. 8

12 William Wyke, of Westgrafton, and Thomas atte Stocke, of Wiltshire

14 May 36 Edw. III [1362]. *Capias* returnable on the morrow of Trin. next [13 June], sued out by Laurence de Andevere, merchant of the Staple of Winchester, to whom William and Thomas acknowledged 10l. on Wed. the feast of the Purification last [2 Feb.] before Hugh le Cran, mayor of the Staple of Winchester, payable on Sun. in mid Lent then next [20 Mar.].

*Endorsed.* Henry Sturmy, sheriff, has sent the writ to William de Wyke, bailiff of Ralph earl of Stafford's liberty of Kynewardeston hundred, who has returned no answer.

C 131/183 no. 18
13 John de Cottelegh, of Cherdestoke parish, Dorset


At Hiwyssh: the manor with advowson of the church; a house with 2 rooms, a kitchen, ... [MS. blind] and a ruined dovecote, worth nothing yearly beyond reprises; another dovecote (6s. 8d.); 240 a. of arable land worth 3d. an a. (60s.); 6 a. of meadow (12s.); pasture in severalty for 18 oxen and 6 ares and pasture in common (10s.); rents from various free life tenants (. . . l. 9s.), payable on the quarter days; the perquisites of the manor court with the fines, amercements, and other profits from the court (26s. 8d.). Total 9l. 8s. 4d.

14 John Bernard, of Woubourn on Thames, and Edmund, his brother

10 Nov. 37 Edw. III [1363]. Non omittas returnable on Sat. after St. Andrew next [2 Dec.], on account of Queen Philippa's liberty, upon a capias returnable in oct. of All Saints [8 Nov.], sued out by Thomas, earl of Warwyk, Richard de Piriton, canon of St. Paul's church, London, and William de Wenlok, clerk, to whom John and Edmund acknowledged 400l. on 12 Feb. 36 Edw. III [1362] before John Pyel, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Eas. then next [17 Apr.], as John Whitseyde, bailiff of the liberty, has returned no answer.


No goods or lands in Wilts. within or without the liberty now or on the day of the recognizance. On All Saints Day 36 Edw. III [1 Nov. 1362] John Bernard held the following lands at Brodeblountesdon within the liberty: a messuage with house, rooms, kitchen, barn, stable, and garden, worth nothing beyond reprises; 60 a. of arable land lying in common, worth 20s. yearly (4d. an a.); 10½ a. of meadow worth 14s. yearly (16d. an a.); in the said messuage, rents from various tenants worth 60s. yearly; a messuage called the 'Hyde' worth nothing beyond reprises; in the said messuage 100 a. of pasture in severalty worth 25s. yearly (3d. an a.). All these lands John granted to William de Riborgh who is now seised in fee. Total value 119s. yearly.
15  Richard de Perham, knight

16  Feb. 39 Edw. III [1365]. Capias returnable in one month from Eas. next [11 May], sued out by Laurence de Andevere, merchant, to whom Richard acknowledged 32l. on 4 Mar. 36 Edw. III [1362] before Hugh le Cran, mayor of the Staple of Winchester, payable at Mich. then next.

Endorsed. Henry Sturmy, sheriff, has sent the writ to Walter atte Burgh, bailiff of the bishop of Salisbury's liberty, who has returned no answer. The writ was delivered to the sheriff too late for execution.

C 131/185 no. 8

16  Walter de Coumbe, of Wiltshire

12  May 39 Edw. III [1365]. Liberat sicut pluries returnable at Westminster in oct. of Trin. next [15 June], for John de Ware and Thomas Cole, executors of John de Wynton, knight, of Hants, to whom Walter acknowledged 40l. on 15 July 30 Edw. III [1356] before Henry . . . , late mayor of Salisbury, and Nicholas Chaunterel, clerk, payable at Lady Day then next.


At Milder: a toft with curtilage worth 12d. yearly; 60 a. of arable land . . . (30s.) yearly; 4 a. of meadow with the 'ware' adjoining (13s.); . . . water-mill (13s. 4d.); . . . pasture for sheep (40s.); . . . mill now in the hands of John le Thorp and his wife Katherine, late wife of Thomas de Berkele, knight.

At Compton by Enford: . . . water-mill (100s.) . . . in the hands of John Litelcote who is of age, by the grant of Walter, Walter's son and heir.

C.P. 51/1 no. 131

17  Robert atte Slade, of Bromham

30  Oct. 49 Edw. III [1375]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by John Wecche, to whom Robert acknowledged 40l. on 1 July last before William de Wallerworth, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Mich. then next.

Endorsed. Hugh Cheyne, sheriff, has taken Robert and put him in prison. As for the extent he has sent the writ to Nicholas Houke, bailiff of the abbot of Battle's liberty, who has returned no answer. Robert was taken outside the liberty.

C 131/193 no. 36

18  John Blount, knight

3  Feb. 50 Edw. III [1376]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [27 Apr.], sued out by Robert Pikerell, citizen and saddler of London, to whom John acknowledged 120l. on 20 Oct. last before William de Wallesworth, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Martinmas then next [10 Nov.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond. and Essex.

Endorsed. John has not been found.

16  Apr. 50 Edw. III [1376]. Extent and appraisement at Devyses before

No chattels in Wilts. At Beveresbrouk: the manor, with lands, tenements, and rents in Calston' belonging to it, except for a rent of 1 lb. pepper which Richard Myblank formerly gave to John yearly at Mich., in lieu of all services, for a messuage and a virgate of land at Beveresbrouk. This rent John granted by deed to Henry Spelly and other feoffees whose names are not known in free. Yearly value of the manor 106s. 8d. beyond the said pepper rent and 40s. yearly rent from the said manor, lands, and tenements which John granted by deed to his brother, Henry Blount, and his assigns for Henry's life.

At Devyses, Roude, and Parklond by Devyses: rents from various free life tenants by the grant of John worth 60s. yearly. Long before the recognizance John granted this rent of 60s. by deed to Henry Spelly and the others for the lifetime of the tenants, with reversion to them in free on condition that if John Blount paid to Ellis Spelly, burgess of Bristol, a sum of money at Bristol on Ascension Day next [22 May], Henry and the others should not enjoy the rent or the reversion. This sum the jury cannot specify.

8 Dec. 50 Edw. III [1376]. Liberate\(^1\) returnable in oct. of the Purification [9 Feb.]; with capias against John's body.

**Endorsed.** On 8 May 2 Ric. II [1379] the manor was delivered to Robert Pykerell by a writ returnable in oct. of Trin. [12 June]. On 8 Dec. then next the writ was corrected and was then returnable in oct. of the Purification [9 Feb.]. It was returned to Chancery with seal unbroken. On 3 July 2 Ric. II [1378] the manor was delivered to Robert to hold until 40\(\frac{1}{2}\) of the debt was paid. This writ was returnable on the morrow of the Nativity [9 Sept.].

C 131/24 no. 11

19 Reynold Love, merchant of London

14 Feb. 51 Edw. III [1377]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [12 Apr.], for Henry Jurdan, merchant, of Winchester, to whom Reynold acknowledged 95\(\frac{1}{2}\)l. on 16 Aug. last before Stephen Hayme, mayor of the Staple of Winchester, payable on St. Matthew, then next [21 Sept.] of (i) the following lands outside the bishop of Salisbury's liberty: a messuage with curtilage adjacent, a cottage, ½ a., 1 r., and 3 'hamlets' of meadow, and 30 a. of arable land at Bymerton'; a curtilage at Quydhampton'; 16 a. of arable land, 2½ a., 2 plots of meadow, and 23s. 4d. yearly rent from 13 cottages, a dovecot, and a croft at Fisshterton which John Mercer, of Fyssherton, his wife Margaret, and his son Stephen hold for life by the grant of Reynold, with reversion on their deaths to Reynold in free; and (ii) the following lands within the liberty in the city of New Salisbury: a messuage next to the tenement of John Ferneborgh on the one side and the stile of the graveyard of St. Thomas's church on the other, formerly of Thomas de Hereford, which

\(^1\) Writ printed in full in Appendix, p. 127.
Reynold held jointly with William Wilde, chaplain; a tenement called the ‘Nyweyn’ between the tenement of Nicholas Taillour and that formerly of Thomas Huchones, which he held jointly with William Wilde; 2 shops in the ‘Potrewe’ between the shop formerly of John Talbot and that of William Wilton, ‘bocher’; 20s. yearly rent for the life of Christine Styntes from a tenement outside the bars between the tenements of John Vole and John Mildenhale. Total, excluding the rent, 11l. 16s. yearly; with capias against Reynold’s body; as Henry had sued out a capias returnable in oct. of the Purification [9 Feb.], to which the sheriff in respect of (i) and Thomas Hungerford, bailiff of the liberty, in respect of (ii) have severally returned that Reynold has not been found.

Endorsed. Reynold has not been found. The sheriff has delivered the aforesaid lands. Regarding the lands within the bishop of Salisbury’s liberty, he has sent the writ to Thomas Hungerford, bailiff, whose answer is annexed.

The bailiff has delivered the lands within the liberty. Reynold has not been found.

C 131/16 no. 6

20 John Husee, of Berton Sacy, Hampshire

18 Aug. 1 Ric. II [1377]. Capias returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.], sued out by Hugh Craan, citizen and merchant of Winchester, to whom John acknowledged 400l. on 11 Nov. 41 Edw. III [1367] before Fulk de Horwod, late mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Hants and Dors.


The manor of Bridemere, from which is paid yearly to the abbess of Wilton 70s. 11d., 192 fleeces of wool, 16 qr. 2½ bs. of wheat, 11 qr. 3½ bs. of barley, and 11 qr. 2½ bs. of flax (lineum). Beyond this payment the manor is worth 6s. 8d. yearly. The manor of Northyngton worth 10l. yearly.

C 131/25 no. 4

21 William fitz William, of Wiltshire

16 May 2 Ric. II [1379]. Capias returnable in oct. of Trin. next [19 June], sued out by John atte Yerd and William Worston, merchants of the Staple of Winchester, to whom William acknowledged 60l. on 17 Nov. 47 Edw. III [1373] before Stephen Haym, then mayor of the Staple of Winchester, payable at Lady Day then next.

Endorsed. William has not been found.

10 June 2 Ric. II [1379]. Extent and appraisement at Chippenham before William Worston by John Bremelham, William Kaynesham, John Halle,

*Endorsed.* The lands were delivered on 14 June according to the writ returnable the morrow of St. Peter's chains [2 Aug.].

C 131/26 no. 4

22 Thomas West, knight

8 June 3 Ric. II [1380]. *Capias* returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], sued out by John Chaunflour, merchant, and by John Romesye, of Warldham, and Richard Wetham, executors of Stephen Welwyk, merchant, to whom Thomas acknowledged 400l. on 10 Apr. 49 Edw. III [1375] before Stephen Haym, then mayor of the Staple of Winchester, payable at Midsummer then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Hants.

*Endorsed.* Thomas has not been found. On 12 Oct. 4 Ric. II [1380] John Chaunflour and Stephen's executors came into Chancery and acknowledged that they had received satisfaction for the debt. They asked that Thomas's lands and chattels be restored to him.


At Bridemere: the manor worth 6l. 13s. 4d. yearly; 9 oxen worth 4l. 10s. (10s. a head); 2 avers worth 20s. (10s. a head); 160 sheep worth 8l. (12d. a head); 30 a. of corn worth 100s. (3s. 4d. an a.); 20 a. of barley worth 50s. (2s. 6d. an a.); 19 a. of dredge and oats worth 23s. 9d. (15d. an a.); 3 a. of peas and 4 a. of vetch worth 7s. (12d. an a.); a weak cart with iron tires in poor condition worth 3s. 4d.; a plough with all its gear and a harrow with iron teeth (*herciam ferro dentatam*) worth 3s. 4d.; a sow with 6 hogs worth 6s. 8d.

At Swaleweclyve: 3 avers worth 20s. (6s. 8d. a head); 2 foals worth 4s. (2s. a head); 20 oxen worth 10l. (10s. a head); 2 bulls worth 13s. 4d. (6s. 8d. a head); 5 cows worth 33s. 4d. (6s. 8d. a head); 250 sheep worth 18l. 15s. (18d. a head); 30 pigs worth 30s. (12d. a head); a plough and wagon worth 26s. 8d.

At Wyke: 3 avers worth 20s. (6s. 8d. a head); 16 oxen worth 8l. (10s. a head); 10 cows worth 66s. 8d. (6s. 8d. a head); 2 heifers worth 6s. 8d. (3s. 4d. a head); 7 bullocks worth 17s. 6d. (2s. 6d. a head); 5 yearlings worth 7s. 6d. (15d. a head); 11 calves worth 14s. 8d. (16d. a head); 240 sheep worth 16l. (16d. a head); 15 piglets worth 15s. (12d. a head); a weak cart with iron tires in poor condition worth 3s. 4d.; a wagon with iron tires worth 10s.

Total yearly value of all the above lands 6l. 13s. 4d. Total value of all the above goods 90l. 7s. 9d.

C 131/27 no. 20
28 July 4 Ric. II [1380]. Scire facias for the appearance of John and Stephen's executors in Chancery in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.] to show why Thomas's bond should not be annulled and execution of the writs stayed; as, by a deed in Thomas's possession, John and Stephen granted that if Thomas discharged their own debt of 400l. by a bond issued according to the Statute Staple to William Venour, citizen and merchant of London, then Thomas's bond for 400l. would be suspended and annulled; although Thomas correctly discharged John and Stephen's debt of 400l., John and Stephen's executors are continuing illegally to sue out writs of capias and extendi facias against Thomas to the sheriff of Wilts. and others.

Endorsed. John and Stephen's executors have not been found.

C 131/198 no. 8

23 Roger Walton, of Somerset

10 Feb. 4 Ric. II [1381]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [28 Apr.], sued out by Richard de Burton, citizen and tailor of London, to whom Roger acknowledged 6l. 6s. 8d. on 23 Sept. 3 Ric. II [1379] before William de Walleworth, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Eas. last [25 Mar.].


No goods or lands in Wilts.

C 131/28 no. 8

24 Richard Clyvedon, of Somerset

6 May 4 Ric. II [1381]. Capias returnable in oct. of S.J.B. next [30 June], sued out by Peter de Courtenay, knight, to whom Richard acknowledged 333l. 6s. 8d. on 23 Oct. last before William de Walleworth, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Glos. and Som.

Endorsed. Richard has not been found.

Sat. before S.J.B. 4 Ric. II [22 June 1381]. Extent and appraisement at Cryckelade before Hugh Cheyne by John Andrew, Richard Wade, John Dygher, Robert Chaumbre, James Wade, John Jacob, John atte Court, Adam Symondes, David Crook, Roger Saundres, John Duke, and John Robyns.

At Westrop by Heyworth: 2 carucates of land worth 26s. 8d. yearly; 53s. 4d. yearly rent from various tenants, payable quarterly; 30 a. of meadow worth 16d. an a.; 50 a. of pasture worth 3½d. an a. Total 6l. 14s. 7d.

Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 20 Oct. 5 Ric. II [1381].

[The property listed above is also given in tabular form, together with the
property in Som., whose total value was 6l. 13s. 4d. The land in Wilts. was to be held until 166l. 13s. 8d. of the debt had been paid, that in Som. until 166l. 10s.]

25 Robert Redyng, of New Salisbury

28 Feb. 5 Ric. II [1382]. *Non omittas* returnable in quin. of Eas. next [20 Apr.], on account of the bishop of Salisbury’s liberty, upon a *capias* returnable in oct. of Hil. last [20 Jan.], sued out by Adam Fermer, citizen and cutler of London, to whom Robert acknowledged 80l. on 26 Feb. 1 Ric. II [1378] before William de Walleworth, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Midsummer then next; since Thomas Hungerford, bailiff of the liberty, has returned no answer.

*Endorsed.* The sheriff has taken Robert and put him in custody.


No lands in Wilts. At New Salisbury the following goods: a ‘dossor’, a ‘banker’, a table (*tabulam mensalem*), 2 stools (*stolos*), a sanap (*saunapa*), 5 seats (*salles*) worth 3s.; a long chair (*cathedram*) worth 20d.; 2 chests (*cistas*) worth 7s.; a coverlet (*cooptorium*), 2 linen sheets (*lintheam*) with other equipment worth 2s.; an old iron pot (*ferrum*) worth 4d.; a towel worth 2d.; 4 barrels worth 10d.; 2 ‘vatez’ worth 16d.; a wooden bushel worth 4d.; a large lead seal (*plumbum*) worth 40s.; a pig of lead worth 12d.; a vat (*cuve*) with 15 hoops (*cuvar*) worth 9s. 6d.; a ‘clausyngfane’ with ‘gaderere’ worth 4d.; a table (12d.); 4 chests worth 3s. 4d.; a seat (*sellam*); 4 ‘kivierez’ worth 6d.; 2 pairs of crystals worth 8d. Total 72s. 4d. C 131/28 no. 24

20 May 5 Ric. II [1382]. *Extendi facias* returnable in oct. of S.J.B. next [30 June], as it is understood that Robert held lands in Wilts., and held other goods not included in the previous extent.


No goods or lands in Wilts. except those goods formerly appraised. C 131/28 no. 27

10 Feb. 6 Ric. II [1383]. *Extendi facias* returnable in quin. of Eas. next [26 Apr.], for all Robert’s lands in Wilts. and all goods not included in the previous return.

3 Apr. 6 Ric. II [1383]. Inquisition at New Salisbury before Bernard Brocas

1 Writ printed in full in Appendix, p. 128.

No lands in Wilts. No goods except those recently appraised before Nicholas Wodhull, the former sheriff.

C 131/30 no. 13

26 John Blount, knight

14 July 7 Ric. II [1383]. *Elegit* returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], upon John's nonappearance in Chancery to answer Thomas Dryffeld, to whom he acknowledged 66L. in Chancery on 7 Nov. 1 Ric. II [1377] [C.C.R. 1377–81, 103], payable at Whitsun then next [6 June]; as Thomas has sued out an *elegit with seire facias*, which was delivered to and executed by Roger Bailly, bailiff of William la Zouche of Haryngworth's liberty of his hundred of Calne.

*Endorsed.* The sheriff has delivered half the lands to Thomas through his attorney, John Orchard.


The manor of Beveresbrouk not built upon worth 40s. yearly, moiety 20s. At Calston the rents of various free life tenants worth 26s. 8d. yearly, moiety 13s. 4d. Total value of the moiety 33s. 4d.

C 131/31 no. 4

27 Nicholas Seynloo

26 Sept. 10 Ric. II [1386]. *Elegit* returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.], sued out by William Bayford, to whom Nicholas acknowledged 100L. in Chancery on 4 Dec. last [C.C.R. 1385–9, 98], payable at Mich. then next.

*Endorsed.* The sheriff has delivered half the lands to Henry Littone, William's attorney. The extent could not be made in the presence of Nicholas as he had died long before the receipt of the writ.


Four messuages built, 2 tofts, 8 a. of arable land, and 2½ a. of meadow in Fissherton Aucher and 2 cottages and 22 a. of arable land in Bymerton, worth 40s. yearly.

C 145/236 no. 7

1 Abstract previously printed in *Cal. Inq. Misc.* iv, no. 360.
28 Edmund de Tettesworth, of Wiltshire

20 Feb. 10 Ric. II [1387]. Capias returnable in 3 weeks from Eas. next [28 Apr.], sued out by Thomas Restwold to whom Edmund acknowledged 60l. on 3 Apr. 4 Ric. II [1381] before William de Walworth, late mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Mich. 5 Ric. II [1381].

Endorsed. The sheriff has sent the writ to Thomas Hungerford, bailiff of the bishop of Salisbury's liberty, who has returned no answer.

C 131/203 no. 44

12 July 11 Ric. II [1387]. Non omittas returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.].

Endorsed. Edmund has not been found.


No goods or lands in Wilts., except the yearly rent of a rose from a tenement lately given to Robert Borham in Wynchestrestret in New Salisbury between the tenements of John atte Heth' on the east and Richard Lathe on the west. This yearly rent Robert's wife Agnes gave to Edmund during her life and she is now dead.

C 131/35 no. 28

29 Nicholas Woodhull, merchant, of Derneford and Thomas Lainer, citizen and merchant of London


Endorsed. Nicholas and Thomas have not been found.

C 131/37 no. 2


Nicholas holds the manor at Little Derneford by Great Derneford worth 10l. 13s. 4d. yearly, including the water-mill; another manor at Little Derneford by Wodeford worth 8l. yearly; the manor of Tuderlegh worth 66s. 8d. No goods in Wilts.

Thomas has no lands or goods in Wilts.

C 131/11 no. 9
30 Matthew Sampson, of Miere

18 July 14 Ric. II [1390]. Capias, sicut alias returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], sued out by John Claydych, citizen and ‘peuterer’ of London, to whom Matthew acknowledged 12l. on 4 July 13 Ric. II [1389] before Nicholas Exton, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next; or else the sheriff is to show cause why he has not carried out the instruction.

Endorsed. Matthew has been taken and put in custody.


No lands or goods in Wilts. C 131/39 no. 14

31 Robert Hampton


Endorsed. Robert has not been found.


The manor of Brodeblundesdon which is called ‘Orchardesplace’, held in fee for himself and his heirs worth 10l. yearly.

Endorsed. The manor was delivered on 20 Apr. 14 Ric. II [1391].

20 Apr. 14 Ric. II [1391]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Trin. next [28 May]; with capias against Robert’s body.

C 131/39 no. 1

32 Richard Talbot, knight, of Hyrchenfeld

20 Jan. 15 Ric. II [1392]. Capias returnable on the morrow of St. Gregory next [13 Mar.], sued out by William Heron, knight, and John Trygge, citizen and fishmonger of London, to whom Richard acknowledged 5,000 marks on 17 July last, before John Hale, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Glos., Hants, Oxon., Berks., and Herefs.

Endorsed. Richard has not been found.

Gylemyn, Robert Rademore, William Shigtman, William Vitel, and John Debenham.

No lands in Wilts., as at or about Martinmas 13 Ric. II [10 Nov. 1389] Richard granted by charter all his lands to William Spark and John Hunt to hold in fee. By this enfeoffment William and John were seised at Martinmas of all lands and held them to the use of Richard’s son and heir, Gilbert, his wife Joan, and Thomas, duke of Gloucester. No goods in Wilts.

C 131/42 no. 3

33 Thomas Salford, merchant, of Bristol

20 May 20 Ric. II [1397]. Capias returnable in quin. of S.J.B. next [8 July], sued out by Hugh Plommer, merchant, of Bristol, to whom Thomas acknowledged 35l. on 4 June 13 Ric. II [1390] before John Vyell, then mayor of the Staple of Bristol, payable at Christmas then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Som.

Endorsed. The sheriff has taken Thomas and put him in prison. Later, because of another writ, he has released him.


A cottage at Westbury worth 3s. 4d. yearly; 2 cottages at Bradeford worth 6s. 8d. yearly; 2 cottages at Rode worth 10s. yearly. At Lavyngton: 4 oxen worth 10s. each; 3 horses worth 6s. 8d. each; a plough with all its gear and 2 harrows (hercias) worth 6s. 8d.

2 July 21 Ric. II [1397]. Supersedeas, with order for the release of Thomas from prison; as Hugh, after the recognizance of debt, made a general release to Thomas in the name of Thomas Salforde, merchant, of Roode, Som., of all actions, plaints, and demands both real and personal which he had or could have against him by reason of trespass, contract, debt, account, or otherwise, as appears from writing under Hugh’s seal produced in Chancery. Hugh, however, demands execution of the 35l. by various writs of capias to the sheriffs of Wilts. and Som. and Thomas is being kept in prison unlawfully by the sheriff of Wilts.

Writ of scire facias has been sent to the sheriff of Bristol for the appearance of Hugh in Chancery in quin. of S.J.B. next [8 July] to show cause why the execution of the said writs should not be stayed and to accept the judgment of Chancery. John Skyllyng and Richard Habervyle of Wilts. have mainprised in Chancery to have Thomas there on the said day, under pain of 40l. each to be levied from their lands and chattels if Thomas does not appear.

C 131/46 no. 11

1 Abstract printed in C.C.R. 1396–9, 200.
34 John Ashele, merchant, of New Salisbury
27 June 21 Ric. II [1397]. Capias returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], sued out by John Nyweman, merchant, of Salisbury, to whom John acknowledged 40l. on Wed. the eve of St. Andrew 20 Ric. II [29 Nov. 1396] before William Mapill, then mayor of the Staple of Southampton, payable at Christmas last.
Endorsed. The sheriff has sent the writ to Oliver de Harnham, bailiff of the bishop of Salisbury's liberty, whose answer is annexed. John holds no lands outside the liberty.

The bailiff has taken John and kept him in prison because he is so sick that he could not bring him on the appointed day for fear of his death.

C 131/47 no. 5

35 Robert Waryner, of Marleburgh
18 Jan. 22 Ric. II [1399]. Capias returnable in 15 days from Eas. next [13 Apr.], sued out by Richard Waryner, of Marleburgh, and William North, clerk, of Marleburgh, to whom Robert acknowledged 40l. on 16 July 7 Ric. II [1383] before William Walworth, late mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Eas. then next [22 Mar.].
Endorsed. The writ was delivered to Richard Mawardyn, sheriff, too late for execution.

C 131/214 no. 45

36 Thomas Canynges, of Stratton, William atte Halle, of Heyworth, Walter Bayly, of Heyworth, and John Henton, of Brodebluntesdon
Endorsed. The writ was delivered to Richard Mawardyn, sheriff, too late for execution.

C 131/214 no. 52

37 John Roche, knight
16 Feb. 1 Hen. IV [1400]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [2 May], sued out by Simon Barber, citizen and vintner of London, to whom John acknowledged 100l. on 15 Jan. 22 Ric. II [1399] before William Brampton, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at All Saints then next [1 Nov.].
Endorsed. John has not been found.

No lands or chattels in Wilts.

C 131/49 no. 10
38 Edmund Dauntesey, clerk, and Edmund Dauntesey, esquire, of Wiltshire

10 Dec. 3 Hen. IV [1401]. *Capias* returnable in quin. of Eas. next [9 Apr.], sued out by Robert Braybrook, bishop of London, and Nicholas Braybrook to whom Edmund and Edmund acknowledged 1,000 marks on 24 Jan. 21 Ric. II [1398] before William Brampton, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at St. Gregory the pope then next [12 Mar.]. Like writ to the sheriff of Devon.

*Endorsed.* The writ was delivered to John Gaweyn, sheriff, too late for execution.

39 John Gilbard the elder and John Gilbard the younger, merchants, of la Vyse

8 Feb. 3 Hen. IV [1402]. *Capias* returnable in quin. of Eas. next [9 Apr.], sued out by William Wermynstre, merchant, of Bristol, to whom John and John acknowledged 40l. on 3 July 21 Ric. II [1397] before Thomas Knap, then mayor of the Staple of Bristol, payable at Mich. then next.

*Endorsed.* The writ was delivered to John Gaweyn, sheriff, too late for execution.

1 July 3 Hen. IV [1402]. *Capias, sicut alias* returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.].

*Endorsed.* John Gaweyn, sheriff, has taken John Gilbard the elder and put him in prison and has sent the writ to John Wylmyndon, bailiff of the bishop of Salisbury's liberty, who has returned no answer.

40 [William] Bagot, 'chivaler', and John Wyndesore, esquire


No lands or chattels which can be delivered to Edmund Brudenell.

41 John Richard, of Berewyk St. James


*Endorsed.* John is dead and therefore John Lisle of Wodyton, knight, sheriff, has not executed the writ.

42 Hugh de la Lynde, of Wiltshire

3 Sept. 2 Hen. V [1414]. *Capias* returnable on Mon. after Mich. next
[I Oct.], sued out by Walter Lynton, of Leics. and [Thomas Bailley], clerk, of London, to whom Hugh acknowledged 300l. on 7 Sept. 10 Hen. IV [1409] before Richard Whityngton, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next.

Endorsed. The sheriff has made an extent of Hugh's lands outside the bishop of Salisbury's liberty of the hundreds of Poterne and Canynges and has sent the writ to Richard Osborne, bailiff of the liberty, who has given no answer. Hugh has not been found.


In Wynterbourne Cherborgh outside the hundred 2 messuages, 2 tofts, and 30 a. of land, with advowson of the church, held for life by the grant of John atte Mersshe the elder worth 20s. yearly. In Bisshopestrowe a messuage and 12 a. of land held for life by the grant of Thomas Felawe, of no yearly value.

2 Oct. 2 Hen. V [1414]. Non omittas returnable on Sat. after the Conception [8 Dec.].

Wed. after the feast of . . . [MS. torn] 2 [Hen. V] [1414–15]. Extent of Hugh's lands within the liberty of the hundreds of Potterne and Canynges at Wermestre before Ellis de la Mare by . . . Devises, John Hethowolf, Robert Cuttyng, Thomas Stabbe, Thomas Biston, William Spend, . . . , and Thomas Laffull.

[By the grant of] John atte Mershe the elder in Borton and Bishop's Canynges 4 [messuages, 100 a. of land, 12 a. of meadow], and 200 a. of pasture, which Hugh later, on Wed. after the feast of St. Vincent 11 Hen. IV [26 Feb. 1410], gave to Robert Best and his wife Agnes, to hold [for the life of] Hugh; in Rendwey 1¼ virgate of land; in Poterne, Worton, and Mershton 3 cottages, 28 a. of land, and 4 a. of meadow; in Horton, Southbrome, and Chittowe 3 messuages, 12 a. of land, 3 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture worth 10 marks yearly; in Lavyngton 2 carucates of land, 10 a. of meadow, and 300 a. of pasture, which Hugh, with all the lands in Wynterborne Cherborgh, on the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin before the day of the recognizance [20 July] recovered by assize of novel disseisin from [John] Skillyng and others named in that assize. Total value of the lands 10 marks yearly.

5 Nov. 2 Hen. V [1414]. Extendi facias returnable on Sat. after the feast of . . ., as it is understood that the lands in Bisshopestrowe can be valued and that Hugh held other lands in Wilts. not included in the previous extent.

Wed. after the feast of . . . [MS. torn] 2 Hen. V [1414–15]. Extent of a messuage and 12 a. of land which Hugh held in Bisshopestrowe made at
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Wermestre before Ellis de la Mare by . . ., John Lupyat, John Gilberd, John Hethowolf, Robert Cuttyng, Thomas Stabbe, Thomas . . ., Thomas Upton, John Malet, Edward Dier, and Thomas Laffull.

The lands in Bisshopestrowe are worth 12d. yearly. No other lands in Wilts. outside the liberty.

[Undated]. Liberate; with capias against Hugh's body.  Endorsed. The lands have been delivered. Hugh has not been found.

C 131/59 no. 5

43 Thomas Wyfold, gentleman, of Scheperygg

18 May 9 Hen. V [1421]. Capias returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [25 Nov.], sued out by master Walter Cook, clerk, to whom Thomas acknowledged 52l. 10s. on 21 May 6 Hen. V [1418] before Richard Whityngton, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at All Saints then next [1 Nov.].  Endorsed. Thomas has not been found.


In Great and Little Sheperygge: 2 messuages with gardens and closes adjoining worth 4d. yearly; a dovecote within the boundaries of those messuages and closes worth 12d. yearly; 300 a. of arable land worth 1d. an a. yearly; 1,000 a. of meadow in 'Great and Little Huggemershe' and 'Brodemede' worth 3d. an a. yearly; 1,000 a. of underwood worth 1d. an a. yearly.

C 131/60 no. 18

44 John Kirkeby, esquire


In Westharnham seised in fee of 6 messuages, 120 a. of pasture worth 4l. yearly. In Estharnham seised in fee of 9 messuages, 50 a. of land, and 10 a. of meadow, with a well for burning lime, worth 4l. yearly.
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_Endorsed._ The sheriff delivered the lands to the executors on 4 Feb. 6 Hen. VI [1428], to hold until 52l. 12s. 8d. of the debt has been paid.

C 131/61 no. 21

45  John Reynes, knight, of Buckinghamshire

22 June 13 Hen. VI [1435]. _Extendi facias_ returnable in quin. of S.J.B. next [8 July], for John Hertwell, esquire, the elder, and John Hertwell, the younger, citizen and mercer of London, to whom Reynes acknowledged 1,000l. on 10 Feb. 3 Hen. V [1416] before Richard Whityngton, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next; as John and John had sued out a _capias_ to which the sheriff has returned that John is dead.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Upton Escudemore, otherwise called Skydmorisupton, worth 24l. yearly; 6 messuages and 1 carucate and 6 virgates in Wermyster, Norrigge, and Tholeston worth 4l. 2s. 6d. yearly; ½ of the manor of Hardenhuwyssh worth 4l. 6s. yearly.

_Endorsed._ The lands were delivered on 11 July 13 Hen. VI [1435].

C 131/63 no. 23


_Endorsed._ The manors and lands have been delivered.  C 131/229 no. 38

46  Henry Perpoynt, ‘chivaler’, Roger Bernardeston, esquire, of Kedyngton’, Suffolk, and Robert Eland, esquire, of Ratheby

18 May 15 Hen. VI [1437]. _Elegit_ against Roger returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.], upon Roger’s nonappearance in Chancery to answer John Wynter, Roger Wynter, John Brehighton, and Adam Lovelord, to whom Roger, Henry, and Robert acknowledged 23l. 6s. 8d. in Chancery on 7 Nov. 12 Hen VI [1433], payable at Christmas 1434; as John, Roger, John, and Adam had sued out a _scire facias_ to which the sheriff has returned that he has executed the writ in respect of Roger through William Smythe and John Randolf and had no means of executing it against Henry and Robert.

C 131/64 no. 5

47  Edmund Stradlyng, esquire, of Dauntesey

10 Dec. 14 Edw. IV [1474]. _Capias_ returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], sued out by Edward Langford, esquire, to whom Edmund acknowledged 2,000l. on 13 Feb. 38 Hen. VI [1460] before Godfrey Feldyng, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Eas. then next [13 Apr.].

_Endorsed._ Edmund has not been found.

¹ Writ printed in full in Appendix, pp. 128-9.
11 Jan. [14] Edw. IV [1475]. Inquisition at Marleburgh before [Walter Bonham], esquire, by William St... [MS. torn], John Weston, Robert Foster, Robert Somerfeld, William Gyfford, Thomas Bowyer, John Hadlyet, Richard Croke...

Seised solely of: the manors of Dauntesey..., Smythecote..., Bremylham (10 marks), Wyntreborne Dauntesey (100s.), Wyvellesford (91.), Me... (20 marks);... [messuages], 100 a. of land, 20 a. of meadow, 40 a. of pasture called 'Pertonhales'... ; 6 messuages, 100 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 100 a. of pasture called... (10 marks).

C 131/77 no. 14

48 William Bestney, 'yoman', of Hitchyn, Hertfordshire

9 Feb. 14 Edw. IV [1475]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [9 Apr.], sued out by Laurence Blyton, citizen and fishmonger of London, to whom William acknowledged 61l. 2s. 10d. on 10 Feb. 1 Edw. IV [1462] before Godfrey Feldyng, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Surr. and Herts. Endorsed. William has not been found. The writ was delivered to Henry Longe, esquire, sheriff, too late for execution.

C 131/243 no. 22

49 John Crekelade, Thomas Halle, and William Walrond

The sheriff has taken John and put him in prison. Thomas and William have not been found.


The following chattels have been delivered to the king: 6 oxen and a bull belonging to John worth 66s. 8d.; 6 oxen belonging to Thomas worth 60s.

The following lands belonging to Thomas have been delivered to the king:

- a capital messuage and 60 a. of land in Henton by Stipleaissheton and a messuage with land adjoining in Semyton by Stipleaissheton worth 4s. 4d. yearly; a capital messuage with land adjoining with a close of pasture held by Robert Ballard (26s. 8d.); a messuage with land adjoining held by Robert Long in Stipleaissheton (13s. 4d.); a toft of a messuage there with land adjoining held by Thomas Hancok (4s.); a messuage there with land adjoining held by Richard Wynsele (5s.); a toft of a messuage with close adjoining and arable land held by Agnes Husee (1s. 8d.); a close of pasture in Westaissheton held by Walter Alcombe (16s. 8d.); a messuage with land adjoining in Stipleaissheton held by Walter Lucas (6s. 8d.); a close of pasture in severalty called 'Pynnokes' in Westaissheton held by John Palmere (10s.).

C 131/78 no. 14

50 John Thacheham, gentleman, of Idmoston

18 [Nov.] 21 [Edw. IV] [1481]. Extendi facias returnable in... [MS. torn]
for John Romesey, esquire, of Bycketon, Hants, to whom John acknowledged 100l. on 8 Mar. 15 Edw. IV [1475] before Robert Bagworth, then mayor of the town of Southampton, payable at Midsummer then next; as John Romesey had sued out a capias to which William Colynborne, late sheriff, returned that John is dead.

No lands or chattels in Wilts.

51 William Stantor, gentleman, of Wiltshire

10 July 2 Ric. III [1484]. Capias returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.], sued out by John Touke, to whom William acknowledged 26l. 13s. 4d. on 6 Nov. 23 Hen. VI [1444] before William Estfeld, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Midsummer then next.
Endorsed. William is dead.

16 Oct. 2 Ric. III [1484]. Extendi facias returnable on the morrow of All Souls next [3 Nov.].

Seised in his demesne as of fee of: a capital messuage, a dovecote, 4 a. of meadow, and 60 a. of arable land in the fields in Fouleston in the suburbs of Wilton, worth 20s. yearly; a toft of a messuage with 3 closes of pasture and 40 a. of arable land in Rigge, worth 13s. 4d. yearly

4 Nov. 4 Hen. VII [1488]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.].

10 Nov. 4 Hen. VII [1488]. The lands have been delivered.

52 Margaret Chaworth, relict of John Chaworth, esquire, of Kyrklyngton, Nottinghamshire

11 Feb. 1 Hen. VII [1486]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [9 Apr.], sued out by John Hanley and his wife Elizabeth Barbour, gentlewoman, as Margaret acknowledged 100l. to Elizabeth on 1 Dec. 6 Edw. IV [1468] before Ralph Verney, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Eas. then next [29 Mar.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Yorks. and Hants.
Endorsed. Margaret is dead.

30 Jan. 4 Hen. VII [1489]. Extendi facias returnable in quin of S.J.B. next [8 July].
Wed. in Eas. week 4 Hen. VII [22 Apr. 1489].


Seised in her demesne as of fee of: a messuage called 'Countes Courte' in Ambresbury, worth 6l. 13s. 4d. yearly; a mill and 6 other messuages in Ambresbury, worth 6l. 13s. 4d. yearly.

53 John Thatcheham, gentleman, of Idmoston


Endorsed. John is dead.

54 John Stourton, knight, Lord Stourton, and John Heynes, gentleman, of London

21 Nov. 10 Hen. VII [1494]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [3 May 1495], sued out by Peter Curteys, gentleman, of London, to whom John and John acknowledged 200l. on 28 Mar. 2 Ric. III [1485] before John Broun, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable on 26 Apr. then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond., Mdx., Som., Dors., Glos., and Hants.

Endorsed. John Stourton is dead and John Heynes has not been found.


John Stourton was seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Penley worth 20s. yearly; in Westassheton, Stephallasheton, Henton, and Bulkyngton 7 messuages, 4 carucates of land, 20 a. of meadow, and 40 a. of pasture (40s.); in New Salisbury, Old Salisbury, and Stratford-sub-Castle (subactus castrum) 12 cottages, 21 a. of land, 10 a. of meadow, 6 a. of pasture (4l.); the manor of Bakehampton (10l.); the manors of Abyngton and Madyngton (8l.); the manor of Alton (4l.); in Stoford, Newton, and Quedhampton 5 messuages, 50 a. of land, and 5 a. of meadow (13s. 4d.).

John Heynes has no lands or goods in Wilts.

The lands were delivered on 5 Sept. 11 Hen. VII [1495]. John Heynes has not been found.

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55 William Temse, gentleman, late of Netheravon


_Endorsed._ William has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Trenchfoyle and 8 messuages, 5 tofts, 50 a. of land, 40 a. of meadow, and 40 a. of pasture in Netherhavyn; a messuage, 50 a. of land, 4 a. of meadow, and 4 a. of pasture in Beydon worth 10 marks yearly.

The above were delivered to the king on 11 Jan. 14 Hen. VII [1499].

C 131/84 no. 15

56 Thomas Escourt, gentleman, of Fysshertowne Dalamere


_Endorsed._ The sheriff has taken Thomas and put him in the prison at Fysherton within the city of New Salisbury in the custody of Henry Uvedale, esquire, keeper of the prison. William Kayleway, knight, former sheriff, has sent the writ to John Danvers, knight, sheriff.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: 2 messuages, 20 a. of meadow, and 12 a. of pasture in Newton worth 30s. yearly; 6 messuages, 100 a. of land, 120 a. of
pasture, and 6 a. of wood in Whiteparryssh (40s.); a messuage and 4 a. of land and pasture in Wyly (4s.); a messuage in Stockton (3s. 4d.); 4 messuages, 26 a. of land, 4 a. of meadow, and 12 a. of pasture in Babton and Scheryngton (25s.); a messuage in Tisbery (16d.).

The following goods: a horse, saddle, and bridle worth 7s.

11 Feb. 19 Hen. VII [1504]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [21 Apr.].

Endorsed. The lands have been delivered.

57 Thomas Arney, gentleman, of London, son and heir of John Arney, gentleman, late of Chalbury, Dorset

10 Feb. 20 Hen. VII [1505]. Capias returnable in quin. of Trin. next [1 June], sued out by Henry Pauncefote, gentleman, to whom Thomas acknowledged 16l. on 19 June last before Henry Colet, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Mich. then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Dors.

Endorsed. The sheriff has sent the writ to the bailiff of the liberty of Edmund, bishop of Salisbury, who has replied that he has taken Thomas and put him in prison, but that he cannot hand him over because he is sick.


No lands or chattels in Wilts.

58 Hugh Barley, 'clothemaker', of Pottehorn


In possession of a fulling-mill in Levyngton Bysshop parish worth 60s. yearly, for 85 years by the grant of Margery Blake, relict of John Blake, at a yearly rent of 33s. 4d.

10 Nov. 21 Hen. VII [1505]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.]; with capias against Hugh's body.

Endorsed. John Gawen, esquire, sheriff, has delivered the mill.
59 William Changton, gentleman, of Shalbourn

3 Oct. 21 Hen. VII [1505]. Capias returnable on the morrow of the Purification next [3 Feb.], sued out by Thomas Bonham, gentleman, to whom William acknowledged 100l. on 7 July 18 Hen. VII [1503] before Henry Colet, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Eas. then next [7 Apr.]. Like writ to the sheriff of Mdx. C 131/89 no. 1


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manors of Estwyke and Westcourte in Shalborne; in Shalborne, Estwyke, Westcourte, Harden, Westbedwyn, and Buttermere 16 messuages, 2 carucates and 8 virgates of land, 20 a. of meadow, 60 a. of wood and 60s. in rents; the advowson of the chapel of the manor of Westcourt in Shalborne. Total 12l. yearly.

12 Feb. 21 Hen. VII [1506]. Liberate returnable on the morrow of Ascension next [21 May]; with capias against William’s body. Endorsed. William has not been found. C 131/90 no. 2

Certification that the above lands were delivered on 1 Apr. 21 Hen. VII [1506]. C 131/89 no. 1

60 Richard Hany, ‘wexchaundeler’, of New Salisbury

20 Oct. 21 Hen. VII [1505]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by Henry Seryche, ‘fysshemonger’, of New Salisbury, to whom Richard acknowledged 16l. on 28 Aug. 20 Hen. VII [1504] before John Gander, then mayor of the city and Staple of Winchester, payable at Christmas then next. Endorsed. Richard has not been found. His lands have been appraised by the oath of William Hill, John Fen, Robert Doo, and James Nore.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: 2 messuages, 11 tenements, and a garden in New Salisbury worth 4 marks yearly. C 131/89 no. 7

61 Nicholas Chaffyn, mercer, of New Salisbury

5 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII [1513]. Capias returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], sued out by Mary Ymbar, relict and executrix, and John Aleyn and Richard Gerveys, executors, of Robert Ymbar, citizen and mercer of London, to
whom Nicholas acknowledged 158l. 4s. 9d. on 1 Sept. 4 Hen. VIII [1512] before William Broun, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable on 12 Dec. then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Hants, Som., and Dors.


In New Salisbury seised in his demesne as of free tenements in the right of his wife Agnes of: 3 messuages in Carternstrete and 3 cottages in Brounestrete worth 60s. yearly; a tenement in which Nicholas himself lives in Winchester-strete in the south part, opposite a ditch of water, worth 26s. 8d. yearly.

Various goods listed on the attached schedule worth 8l.

"Invytory of the goodes and catalles of Nicholas Chafyn.

In the hall

A counterbourde 4s.
3 fourmes 16d.
A cubberd of joyn' worke 4s.
3 shorte bankeres of verder 2s. 4d.
2 shorte carpittes of verder olde 12d.
6 olde cusshyns of corder 4d.
A laver of laten 12d.
20 yardes of olde hangynges stayned 3s. 4d.

In the parlour

An olde counterbourde 3s.
2 cheyers 12d.
5 olde cusshyns 2s.
16 yerdes of olde hangynges 2s.

In the buttery

Half a garnysshe of pewter vasselles 6s. 8d.
2 basons of laten 8d.
3 basons of pewtour 12d.
2 olde chaffyngdisshys 6d.
6 small candelstikes 12d.

In the kechn

2 small pannys of brasse olde 16d.
2 small ketylls of brasse 10d.
Oon oder ketyll of brasse 10d.
2 bronde yrons 6d.
3 small pottes of brasse 2s. 4d.
A lytell broche of yron 6d.
An aundeyron 4d.
A stonon morter 6d.
WILTSHIRE EXTENTS FOR DEBTS

In the chamber above

A lytell counterbourde 16d.
3 fetherbeddes 20s.
A matteresse of floxe 16d.
3 bolsters 3s.
2 pillowys 20d.
6 payre of shetes 8s.
A payre of blankettes 12d.
An olde quylt 8d.
4 coverlettes 4s.
6 chestes 6s. 4d.
An olde tabull bourde 8d.
An olde fourme 4d.
A payre of olde trestelles 4d.
A olde banker 6d.
8 bedstedes 4s.
2 trokull beddes 16d.
A coster with 3 curteyns 2s 4d.
3 olde hangynges of stayned cloth conteynyng 60 yerdes 10s.
2 olde small chesses 12d.
An olde cheyer 6d.

In the shope next the strete

4 chestes olde 6s. 8d.
A dosen peynted forcers 3s.
40 dosen ferthyng gyrdelles 3s. 4d.
8 dosen whipcorde 10d.
8 dosen ferthyng glassys 18d.
2 dosen synaper pauper 6d.
9 childern cappes 16d.
2 reme course pauper 2s.
4 payre of balance olde 2s.
A payre of grete balance of laten with a beme of yron 3s. 4d.
Small weights 6d.
A neste of small boxes 8d.
6 oder boxes 6d.
2 dosen ferthyng bedys 6d.
A dosen treyns 8d.
6 olde barelles 6d.
3 olde sope chesses 8d.
24 yerdes of narrow valance olden hangyng aboute the
same shope 12d.

In a noder shope within the same shoppe

A grete cheste 3s. 4d.
2 sope chesses 12d.
3 dosen olde crewsys 6d.

In the shoppe in the yerde

2 olde bokeram chesses 3s. 4d.
62 Thomas Marmyon, esquire, of Kyngesdon

16 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII [1514]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [30 Apr.], sued out by William Botrie, citizen and mercer of London, to whom Thomas acknowledged 100l. on 18 Mar. 4 Hen. VIII [1513] before William Brountheyounger, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at All Saints then next [1 Nov.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond., Mdx., Lincs., and Berks.

Endorsed. The lands were delivered to the king on 20 Mar. 5 Hen. VIII [1514]. Thomas has not been found.

63 Thomas Broke, Lord Cobham

18 Mar. 5 Hen. VIII [1514]. Capias returnable in quin. of Trin. next [25 June], sued out by Nicholas Shelton, citizen and alderman of London, to whom Thomas acknowledged 200l. on 12 Feb. 4 Hen. VIII [1513] before William Brountheyounger, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Eas. then next [27 Mar.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Oxon., Berks., Som., and Dors.

Endorsed. The lands were delivered to the king on 26 July 6 Hen. VIII [1514]. Thomas has not been found.
Richard Cooke, Thomas Combell, Thomas Ledehall, Richard Crowchell, and Walter Bakar.

Seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Bynknoll and 9 messuages, 300 a. of land, 400 a. of pasture in Bynknoll, worth 20l. yearly. Thomas has not been found.

C 131/100 no. 33

29 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII [1514]. Liberate returnable on the morrow of All Souls next [3 Nov.]; with capias against Thomas’s body. Like writ to the sheriff of Oxon. in respect of a manor and lands there worth 40l. yearly. 
Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 21 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII [1514].

C 131/260 no. 26

64 Richard Maynyard, ‘taylor’, of New Salisbury


Endorsed. Richard has not been found.

Edward Darell, knight, sheriff, has sent the writ to William Compton, knight, bailiff of the liberty of Edmund, bishop of Salisbury, of his city of New Salisbury, whose answer is annexed.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of ½ tenement in New Salisbury, St. Thomas the Martyr’s parish, which is now occupied by Nicholas Dyker, worth 26s. 8d. yearly.

C 131/104 no. 20

65 Roger Frampton, gentleman, of Childefrome, Dorset

12 Nov. 18 Hen. VIII [1526]. Capias returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [25 Nov.], sued out by Thomas Keyle, citizen and mercer of London, to whom Roger acknowledged 30l. on 23 Nov. 16 Hen. VIII [1524] before James Yarford, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at the Purification then next [2 Feb.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond., Mdx., Som., and Dors.

Endorsed. Roger has not been found.

Seised in his demesne as of fee of a yearly rent of 12l. 13s. 4d. payable to Roger in fee from the manor of Uppton Lovell at St. Nicholas [6 Dec.], with power, in default, to re-enter and distrain for the rent and arrears. Thomas, duke of Norfolk, then tenant, had yielded the rent.

C 131/108 no. 20


Endorsed. The sheriff has delivered the rent.

C 131/268 no. 15

66 William Dowlyng, husbandman, of Alkanynges

24 Oct. 20 Hen. VIII [1528]. Capias returnable on the morrow of Martinmas next [12 Nov.], sued out by William Button, gentleman, of London, to whom William acknowledged 100l. on 18 Nov. 19 Hen. VIII [1527] before Thomas Seymer, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at St. Andrew then next [30 Nov.].

Endorsed. William has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of 3 messuages, 5½ virgates of land, 12 a. of meadow, and 40 a. of pasture in Alcainynges, and pasture for 100 ewes and 12 avers in the pastures of the manor of Alcainynges, worth 4l. 6s. 8d. yearly.

C 131/110 no. 15

67 Anthony Sayntmound, knight, of Wormynghurst, Sussex, and Francis Hastings, gentleman, of Beynton, Yorkshire

8 Aug. 21 Hen. VIII [1529]. Capias returnable in a month from Mich. next [29 Oct.], sued out by John Broke, citizen and mercer of London, to whom Anthony and Francis acknowledged 1,000l. on 4 Dec. 20 Hen. VIII [1528] before Thomas Seymer, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Surr. and Suss.

Endorsed. Anthony and Francis have not been found.


Francis had no goods or lands in Wilts.

John Dudley, Henry Owen, John Bryggys, Roger Copley, knights, Owen West, Nicholas Strelley, Edward Lewkener, esquires, Thomas Shelley, clerk, Anthony Styleman, and Aldhelm Lambe were seised to the use of Anthony,
his wife Anne, and their heirs of the manor of Alyngton and 12 messuages,
1,000 a. of land, 500 a. of pasture, 100 a. of meadow, and 40 a. of wood in
Alyngton worth 26l. yearly.

4 Nov. 21 Hen. VIII [1529]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Martinmas next
[25 Nov.]; with capias against the bodies of Anthony and Francis.
Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 8 Nov. 21 Hen. VIII [1529]. Anthony
and Francis have not been found.

68 Cowdrey Strangwayse, esquire, of Brympton, Somerset

20 Mar. 21 Hen. VIII [1530]. Capias returnable in oct. of S.J.B. next
[1 July], sued out by Richard Hardyng, 'yoman', to whom Cowdrey acknowled-
ged 100l. on 26 Jan. 17 Hen. VIII [1526] before James Yarford, knight,
then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Midsummer then next.
Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond. and Salop.
Endorsed. Cowdrey has not been found.

10 June 22 Hen. VIII [1530]. Inquisition at Mylton Lylbon before John
Horsey, esquire, by John Whyttard, Robert Cary, Henry Cary, William
Browne, John Holydaye, Thomas Pyle, John Frankelyn, Walter Pollard,
William Wyatt, John Brygger, Edward Pyle, and John Pydman.
Seised of the manor of Milton Lylbone and 12 messuages, 1,000 a. of
land, 1,000 a. of pasture, 200 a. of meadow, 100 a. of wood, and 200 a. of
gorse and heath in Milton Lylbone, Fylfed, Mylcot, and Haveryng, worth
19l. yearly.

69 William Rede, knight, of Borstall, Buckinghamshire, and Anthony
Sayntmond alias Wroughton, son of Richard Beauchamp, knight, and
Margaret Wroughton

5 May 22 Hen. VIII [1530]. Capias returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.],
sued out by John Fyssher, bishop of Rochester, and master Hugh Assheton,
clerk, archdeacon of York, to whom William and Anthony acknowledged
1,000l. on 18 July 11 Hen. VIII [1519] before James Yarford, knight, then
mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable at Mich. then next. Like writs
to the sheriffs of Devon, Hunts., Berks., Beds., Bucks., Lond., Mdx., Kent,
Suss., and Herts.

21 May 22 Hen. VIII [1530]. Inquisition at Okynghambefore John Horsey,
esquire, by David Johnson, Ralph Mason, Ralph Mylward, John Myllward
the elder, John Myllward the younger, William Assheby, Thomas Gyles,
Oliver Bradford, Nicholas Lythyng, William Chayne, William Goswell, John
Oswester, Thomas Taylour, John Goswell, and Thomas Wyllamson.
William had no lands or goods in Wilts.
Anthony Sayntmond, Thomas West, knight, and other co-feoffees were
seised to the use of Anthony and his heirs of: the manor of Charylton and 12
messuages, 300 a. of land, 100 a. of meadow, 300 a. of pasture, and 40 a. of
wood in Charylton worth £18. yearly. John Dudley, Henry Owen, John Briggs, Roger Copley, knights, Owen West, Nicholas Strelley, Edward Lewkener, esquires, Thomas Shelley, clerk, Anthony Styleman, and Aldhelm Lame were seised, after the day of the recognizance, to the use of Anthony, his wife Anne, and their heirs of: the manor of Alyngton and 12 messuages, 1,000 a. of land, 500 a. of pasture, 100 a. of meadow, and 40 a. of wood worth £26 yearly.

30 May 22 Hen. VIII [1530]. 

Liberate returnable in quin. of S.J.B. next [8 July]; with capias against the bodies of William and Anthony. Like writ to the sheriff of Devon in respect of the manor of Ipelpen and various lands worth £50. 6s. 8d. yearly.

Endorsed. The lands have been delivered. William and Anthony have not been found.

70 Anthony Sayntmond, knight, of Wormynghurst, Sussex, and Thomas Rowthall, gentleman, of Mulshoo, Buckinghamshire

12 July 23 Hen. VIII [1531]. 

Capias returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], sued out by James Danyell, citizen and merchant tailor of London, to whom Anthony and Thomas acknowledged £200. on 13 June 20 Hen. VIII [1528] before Thomas Seymer, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, payable on 13 Dec. then next; as James has affirmed in person in Chancery that a previous writ of capias has been accidentally lost. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond., Mdx., Surr., Suss., Bucks., and Northants.

Endorsed. Anthony and Thomas have not been found.


Anthony was seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Alyngton and 9 messuages, 600 a. of land, 100 a. of pasture, 20 a. of meadow, 6 a. of marsh, and 14s. 11d. and 1 lb. of pepper in rents in Alyngton, worth £26 yearly.

Thomas had no lands or goods in Wilts.

19 Oct. 23 Hen. VIII [1531]. 

Liberate returnable on the morrow of All Souls next [3 Nov.]; with capias against the bodies of Anthony and Thomas.

Endorsed. The lands have been delivered.

71 Charles Wrothesley alias Wyndesor, esquire, of London

15 Nov. 29 Hen. VIII [1537]. 

Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by John Warneford, gentleman, to whom Charles acknowledged £300. on 10 Feb. 27 Hen. VIII [1536] before John Baldewyn, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable on 14 Feb. next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond. and Mdx.

Endorsed. Charles has not been found.

Seised in his demesne as of fee of 6 messuages, 2 water-mills, 4 orchards, 6 tofts, 8 a. of pasture, 16 a. of land, and 40 a. of meadow in Crykelade, Chelworth, and Pyrton, worth 6l. 3s. 4d. yearly.

C 239/7 no. 22

72 Thomas Walwyn, gentleman, of Bishop’s Lawington

2 July 30 Hen. VIII [1538]. Capias returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.], sued out by Edmund Walwyn, gentleman, late of Northertydworth, to whom Thomas acknowledged 500l. on 15 Nov. 25 Hen. VIII [1533] before John Fitzjames, knight, chief justice of the King’s Bench, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond.

Endorsed. The sheriff has taken Thomas and put him in prison.


No lands or goods in Wilts.

C 239/8 no. 8

73 Thomas Hele, merchant, of New Salisbury

4 Nov. 34 Hen. VIII [1542]. Capias returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.], sued out by Thomas Woodlock, citizen and ‘haberdassher’ of London, to whom Thomas acknowledged 500l. on 5 Mar. 32 Hen. VIII [1541] before Ralph Waren, mayor of the Staple of Westminster, and Roger Cholmeley, recorder of London, knights, payable at Lady Day then next. Endorsed. Goods to the value of 142l. 11s. 4d. have been appraised by the oath of John Milbrydye, Nicholas Subden, William Acton, John Regent, Robert Randall, and John Mason. Thomas has not been found.


9½ lb. of gynger at 2s. a lb. 19s.
7½ lb. of graynes at 16d. a lb. 10s.
WILTSHIRE EXTENTS FOR DEBTS

3½ lb. of sawnderes at 2s. 2d. a lb. 7s. 0½d.
1 lb. of dattes 4d.
3 lb. of turnsole at 10d. a lb. 2s. 6d.
2 lb. of nuttmeges at 20d. a lb. 3s. 4d.
1 lb. of gynger 2s.
2 lb. of clovys at 4s. 8d. a lb. 9s. 4d.
½ lb. of maces 2s. 8d.
Isenglas to the valeu of 2d.
2 lb. of brayde auruefele 12d.
3 lb. of turnssole cours 2s.
½ lb. of pepper 10d.
A byll of sartayne wares to the valueu of 10s.
20 lb. of ryce at 2d. a lb. 3s. 4d.
8 lb. of annys at 2d. a lb. 16d.
18 lb. of cowranc at 3d. a lb. 4s. 6d.
28 lb. of brassell at 1½d. a lb. 3s. 6d.
43 lb. of dype prynt sope at 3d. a lb. 15s. 9d.
3½ doss. of strawyn hattes at 6d. a doss. 2s. 3d.
2 doss. of Brygys threde brayde at 16d. a bat. 32s.
37 lb. of Collyn threde in bottans at 8d. a lb. 24s. 7d.
3 lb. of Collyn threde at 8d. a lb. 2s. 8d.
2 lb. of otnall' threde at 10d. a lb. 20d.
½ lb. of otnall' threde 7¼d.
1 cwt. 24 lb. of Normandy hempe at 18s. a cwt. 26s. 8d.
5½ doss. of cadysse peces at 3d. a pec' 16s. 6d.
1½ doss. of cadys peces at 3d. a pec' 4s. 6d.
3 doss. 3 peces of saye at 3d. a pec' 9s. 9d.
2 doss. 4 saye peces at 4½d. a pec' 10s. 6d.
3 peces of checkes with golde at 16d. a pec' 4s.
9 check peces with golde at 18d. a pec' 6s.
4 peces hande brede saye at 8d. a pec' 2s. 8d.
½ lb. of ope sylck 2 ownces at 6d. a nownc' 7s.
½ lb. of otnall threde 4d.
1 lb. of Brygys threde 8d.
10½ doss. of 1d. ware gyrdelles of caddys rownde at 8d. a doss. 6s. 1d.
5 grosse of Brytysche lace at 3d. a grosse 15d.
Total 12l. 18s. 4d.

A grosse of rownde lace 12d.
1 lb. of cadys 9d.
5 doss. of scole wexcke bandes at 6d. a doss. 2s. 6d.
½ lb. of blacke threde 3d.
1 doss. of ob. comys 3d.
10 cloutes of Flawnderes pynys at 2d. a clowte 20d.
3 m. of London pynys 15d.
9½ doss. of brode cardes at 14d. a doss. 11s. 1d.
5 boltys of Parrys threde at 12d. a bolt
14 lb. of Venys sope
2 lb. of lycorys
1¼ doss. of chydryne ware
8 coyffys at 2d. a pec'
2 boxys of trasche
2 lb. of flexe
2 rondes of pacthrrede
19 lb. of Collyn hempe at 3d. a lb.
8 yardes of rolde bockeram at 5d. a yarde
16 yardes of past bockeram at 4d. a yarde
1 pec' of fustean for lynyng
4½ yardes of bevernax fustean at 5d. a yarde
26 yardes of Holmys fustean at 7d. a yarde
22 yardes of Geyne fustean at 5d. a yarde
5 yardes of blacke seye at 18d. a yarde
13½ yardes of blacke seye at 12d. a yarde
6½ yardes of brode rowsettes at 20d. a yarde
25 yardes of rowsettes at 12d. a yarde
14 yardes of rowsettes at 16d. a yarde
½ a nell of wostede
½ a yarde of blacke velvett
½ a yarde ¾ a part of whyte velvett
2½ yardes of strypytt sylcke at 4d. a yarde
11 yardes of Brygis satyn at 18d. a yarde
5 yardes of Brygis satyn at 18d. a yarde
3 doss. of Salyberylaces at 7d. a doss.
2 chylldryn shertes
¾ lb. of otmale threde
7 yardes of unwater chamlett at 16d. a yarde
2 yardes of waterde chamlett
1½ yardes waterd chamlett
3½ yardes of sengill sarsenett at 3s. 4d. a yarde
53 yardes of corse bult at 1d. a yard
6 yardes of bultez at 1d. a yard
Total 12l. 7s. 5d.

14 yardes of fustean remnawntes at 5d. a yarde
1½ yardes of black fustean apys
20½ yardes of dornex at 6d. a yarde
4 yardes of chalkyd fustean at 7d. a yarde
7 yardes of dornex at 4d. a yarde
13 yardes of Northyn cottyn at 5d. a yarde
3½ yardes of Northyn whyte at 5d. a yarde
4½ lb. of Castell sope at 3d. a lb.
38 hattes throwmyd at 2d. a pec.
29 strawyn hattes at 1s. a doss.
7 lb. of Castell sope  
1½ nell of holonde at 10d. a nell  
12 ells " " " 8d. " "  
4 " " " 8d. " "  
12⅓ " " " 6½d. " "  
6⅔ " " " 7d. " "  
5 " " " 6d. " "  
2 " " "  
2⅔ " " " 6d. " "  
2 " " " 11d. " "  
2 " " " 16½d.  
4½ yards of fustean Holmys at 7d. a yarde  
14⅔ ells of Normandy canvas at 6½d. a nell  
17 awndes of canvas of the trasyll at 6d. a nawnd'  
38 awndes of the crosse at 5½d. a nawnd'  
18 awndes of the halfe crosse at 5d. a nawnd'  
7 awndes of the halfe crosse at 5d. a nawnd'  
7 awndes of vyttore at 4½d. a nawnd'  
7 ells of canvas at 4½d. a nell  
29⅓ ells of lambolde at 4d. a nell  
18⅓ ells of vyttre at 4d. a nell  
21⅔ ells of vyttre at 4d. a nell  
4 ells of vettre at 4d. a nell  
25 ells of sulteg' at 4d. a nell  
32 ells of slayeter at 1½d. a nell  
20 remys of browne paper at 7d. a reme  
A whyte cover  
21 olde fosseres at 1d. a pec'  
3 dowbyll chestes  
A slydynge cheste  

Total 10l. 5s. 9d.

The valenc' abowte the shope  
Casse of boxis  
½ lb. of suger candy  
2 lb. of Parys threde  
3 maces  
8 boxys  
A wrytyng deske  
A barell with trekyll  
A brassyn morter with a irone pystell  
30 lb. of brokyn sope  
A lede with 40 gallens of woll oyle at 14d. a gallen  
The lede with the troo

In the ware howse  
30 ells of sarpler at 1½d. a nell
WILTSHIRE EXTENTS FOR DEBTS

2 ells of sarpler at 2\(\frac{3}{4}\)d. a nell 4d.
3 cordes to the valew of 16d.
3 suger chestes 12d.
A nolde frame 6d.
6 payre of Flawnders valensis 2s.
A beme of iron with a payre of bassyns 3s. 4d.
A pyle wayt 8d.
9 lb. of brassyn wayttes 18d.
4 sworde gyrdelles of cruoll' 8d.
5 oyle mesuris 10d.
A smale tunnell 1d.
2 bordes 4d.

In the butre
1 cwt. of brocke sope 13s. 4d.
10 bages of olle wayng' 15\\(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt. at 12s. a cwt. 6l. 6s.
A pype with 12 gallons of oylle at 14d. a gallon 14s.
The pype with the bassyn that they draw the oyle with 12d.
A nanvell 12d.
4 hoghedes of yowlege valoryd at 30s.
A beme of tymber 5s.
2 olde carpyttes 12d.
A nyron beme with the scalys 6s. 8d.
4\\(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt. of ledyn wayttes 19s.
6 towme stonys with certayne plattes in them with armys 4s.
2 suger chestes 8d.
The olde tymber in the butre 8d.
A styllytory 3s. 4d.

Total 16l. 8s. 5d.

In the warehowse next the kychyn
3 whyte chestes brokyn 3s.
The slayter abowte the warehowse 5s.
2 peces of a rede lest 2s.
3 whyte coffers with other trasche to the valew of 5s.
A beme of tymbar 16d.

In the halle
2 cowterbordes 12s.
3 formys 2s.
1 rownde borde 20d.
9 yardes of olde dornexe at 8d. a yarde 6s.
A doss. of cowsshyons of grys at 12d. a pec' 12s.
6 smale cowsshyns 12d.
A cowbard with a descke 6s. 8d.
3 latyn bassyns and 2 yewrys 5s.
A towrnde chayer 12d.
The hangynges of saye with the borderes 6s. 8d.
In the butter in the hall

3 charchers 3s.
2 platteres, 3 potyngers, 1 sawser 3s.
2 standynge candelstykkes with a bassyn 2s. 8d.
2 quarte pottes, 1 pynte potte, 3 candellstykkes 5s.
A drynyng cupe of tyne 4d.
A nolde cowbard 8d.
A nalmery 8d.
A powdrynge tube 4d.
A nolde tabyll clothe with 3 shelffe clothys 12d.
2 tabylclothys of canvas of 5 ells 12d.
3 olde tabylclothys 16d.
A tabylclothe of dyaper of 4 ells 3s. 4d.
A nolde tabylclothe of dyaper of 4 ells 20d.
A nolde dyaper clothe for a rownde borde 4d.
A towell of bleyte clothe of 2½ ells 12d.
A doss. of napkyns 3s.
½ a doss. of olde tovelles 18d.
Total 5l. 18s.

In the parler

A cownterborde 10s.
A carpytt of rede with armys of 5½ yardes at 8d. a yarde 3s. 8d.
A forme 8d.
A cowbarde 6s. 8d.
A cowbarde clothe 12d.
2 browyshys 4d.
A course towell 4d.
A bassyn of tyne 12d.
A pynt pott 2d.
2 chayer stolys 8d.
4 lb. of besscattes and caraways 2s. 8d.
The hangynges of sayein the parler with the borderes 3s. 4d.
A payre of awnderes 3s. 4d.
2 bankeres of saye 12d.
2 trestylles with stokys in them 12d.

In the kychen

5 kettelles 5s.
6 brasse pottes 6s. 8d.
1 frynge pane 8d.
2 drypyngpanys 12d.
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A chafforne 3s. 4d.
A chafyngdysche with a fotte 16d.
2 lattyn ladelles 8d.
A skymmar with a flesche hooke 6d.
3 candelstyckes 16d.
A stoppe of tyne 12d.
A 1d. pot, ob. pottes 2d.
A holywatter pott with a brokyn candelstyccke 12d.
A gyrderne 6d.
3 pothengys, 2 coterelles 8d.
1 racke 6d.
A nolde chafforne 12d.
2 brochys 16d.
1 cwt. of lede waytes 4s.
A stew for suger 6s. 8d.
1 shett of canvas 12d.
1 choppyng knyfe 2d.
2 holberdes 12d.
2 pollexys 12d.
A pyle of iron 4d.

In the bulliynghowse
2 doss. platters 12s.
9 potyngers 4s. 6d.
9 sawsers 2s. 3d.
2 smale morteres with a pestyll of brasse 2s. 8d.
A doss. of tynny sponys 2d.
2 doss. of trencheres 2d.
A bowltynge wyche with 2 knedyng kyveres 2s.

Total 5l. 5d.

The chambar over the parler
A fether bede with 2 bolysters 26s. 8d.
2 pellowys of fethers 2s.
A pollowye 4d.
A whovyn coverlede of dyaper 5s.
A payre of shettes to the bede 4s.
A framyd bedstedye with the fotte stolys abowte 8s.
A tester of bockeram with the cowrtaynes of rede and yalowe 6s. 8d.
3 barrys of iron for the same bede 12d.
A smale cowterborde 3s. 4d.
A carpytt of rede 12d.
A chayer 6d.
A loe cover 8d.
A nolde carpyt of dornex 6d.
A bow and a quever 20d.
The hanynges in the chamber with the borderes 5s.
A fyer showle 6d.
A gowne furryd with conne 20s.
A gowne of pukce lynyd with bockram 10s.

*The chamber over the shope*
A bedstede 20d.
3 fotte stolys for the bede 12d.
A tester grene saye with 2 curtaynes 4s.
A whyte tester 8d.
15 lb. of course yaryn at 4d. a lb. 5s.
9 yardes of dornexe at 8d. a yarde 6s.
10 yardes of carpytt of whyte and rede with armys 6s. 8d.
2½ brode yardes of Northyn clothe 4s. 2d.
7 yardes of payntyd clothe 21d.
The hanynges in the chamber 6s. 8d.
A cowbarde 3s. 4d.
A presse to laye wherynge gere in 5d.

*The chamber over the buttere*
A fetherbed with 2 bolysters and 1 pyllow 16s.
A payre of shettes of canvas 2s.
A cowverle of whyte weyved 3s. 4d.
2 olde testers 2s.
2 bedstedes 12d.
The hanynges in the chamber 20d.

*The chamber over the buttere*
A fetherbede with 2 bolysters 10s.
A payre of shettes of canvas 2s.
A whyt weyde couwerlede 3s. 4d.
A flocke bede and a fether bolyster 4s.
2 coverledes 4s.
A payre of olde shettes 16d.
2 stayned testers 2s. 8d.
The hangynges of the chamber 4s.
2 bedstedes with a trowkyll bede 18d.
A presse 5s.

Total 40l. 6s. 7d.

2 sope chestes 8d.
A cape presse 6d.
3 canvas shettes 3s.

*The seller next the stabyll*
A tylte of canvas of 40 ells 6s. 8d.
2 mayling ropys 16d.
3 hoggyschedes with smale remnantes of yowlege 6s. 8d.
2 bowsshelles of baye salte 12d.
2 lode of haye 10s.

*In a loffe*
6 score fote of borde 3s.
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7 score selynge bordes at ½d. a pec' 5s. 10d.
28 bordes at 2d. a pec' 4s. 8d.
24 square pec' at 2d. a pec' 2s.
A fyer pane 1d.
6 planckes 3s.
12 bordes at 2½d. a pec' 2s. 6d.
8 lb. of fethers 2s.
A nolde holberde 4d.
A beme with a payre scalys 6s. 8d.
2 waytes of lockes and liunte 10s.
A whyt chest 12d.
A planck, a borde with a pec' of tymbar 8d.

In the backe lofte
A bedestede 8d.
In carvyd stoffe 10s.
36 bordes at 2d. a pec. 6s.
6 planckes at 6d. a pec. 3s.
7 lore pypys 4s. 8d.
4 bares of irone for a bede 16d.
3 ode ballysto to the valew of 40s.
14 bowsshelles of ode sede at 2s. a bowsshell 32s. 8d.

In the chambar over the yatt
1 fetherbede, 1 bolyster 26s. 8d.
A nolde fetherbede 10s.
A pyllowe of fethers 16d.
1 blancatt of flannell 12d.
A cowverled of gyrys 26s. 8d.
A wyt tester 3s. 4d.
A bede of joyne worcke 40s.
The hangynges of the chamber with the borders 10s.
A counterborde 5s.
A presse with a back of a nawter 13s. 4d.
A nawter of ymagory payntyd with golde 5s.
3 tabyles of alybaster 2s.
A Saynt John the Baptist 2s.

Total 15l. 19s. 10d.

A valenc' for a nawter 5s.
A cope of yalowe sylck 2s.
A pawle of yalowe sylck 2s.
A tabylclothe of Normandy canvas 5s.
A tabyll clothe of dyaper 2s.
3 pyllowe tyes 3s. 4d.
3 payre of shettes of Garnesy clothe 12s.
A shete of holonde 2s. 8d.
A shete for a bedeys hede 12d.
A valenc' of whyt for a bede 8d.
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A dyaper towell  12d.
A stole  2s.
A noide pyllowe of satyn  2s.
4 whyt chestes  8s.

Total 50s. 8d.

In the taverne next to the howse
In the shope
    The hangynges in the shope  4s.
    A forme  8d.
In the hall
    A tabylborde  8d.
    A carpytt  4d.
    A forme  8d.
    2 cheyers  8d.
    A lytelborde  6d.
    The hangynges in the hall  6s.
In the parler
    A tabylborde with 2 trestylles  3s. 4d.
    A forme  16d.
    A chayer  4d.
    The hangynges in the parler  20d.
In the seller
    2 hogyshedes of clarett wyne  46s. 8d.
    A hogyshed ½ full of clarett wyne  10s.
    A hogyshed of yowlege  13s. 4d.
    1 but secke ½ full  30s.
    A towbe with 3 legges  6d.
    A lytyll gymlattes with a funnell  3d.
    3 bede stedes  2d.
    A lytelborde  4d.

Total 6l. 4s. 2d.

Total 98l. 2s. 10d.

Item for a lesse made by Thomas Chaffyn senyor, mercer of Sar’, for 41 yeres for 4l., by the yere of the wyche 41 yeres remaynyth to cumme 37 yeres to cum, for the wyche 37 yeres ys extendyd in valew 20s.

Item for a lesse made by Nycholas Bowre, chantre prest of Our Lady Chirch, the which is the londes nowe of Syr Thomas Mackes, clercke, the which was Thomas Helys and now yt is to the yowys of Thomas Wodlock, which ys value by synne namyd 3s. 4d.’

22 Nov. 34 Hen. VIII [1542]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [25 Nov.] with des in mandatis to the bailiff of the bishop of Salisbury’s liberty. ‘These parcells ensuing prayed in Bemerton; item the woodd prysed 21s. 8d.; a fetherbede with a coverlette, a pyllow and a bolster, wyth hangyng
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clothes of the same chamber, wyth a tabylborde and trestells and 2 formes, price 16s. 8d.; the implements of the hales, viz., 2 paynted clothes, a borde, 2 trestells and a forme, a carpett, price 6s. 6d.; item a flokbede, a covering and 2 stayned clothes, 2 bedstedes, price 6s. 8d.; 2 brasse pottes and a skilete, 2 platters, 2 sawsers, 1 canstylene, 3 cawderns, 1 olde fornes, 1 frying panne, 1 drypyng panne, 1 broche, 1 aundyern and a gredeyern, 1 tryvete, price 15s. 8d.; 1 tramele, 1 castyng nette, price 10s.; item the woodd being upon the seid ferme of Bemerton with 1 mylle to grynde the said woode and other implements in the seid woodhouse, 40l.' Total 43l. 6s. 4d. Total of the goods within and without the bishop of Salisbury’s liberty 142l. 11s. 4d.

C 239/11 no. 44

74 Richard Olyver, ‘husbondman’, of Wotton Basset, son and heir of Nicholas Olyver, ‘husbondman’, late of Lydeard Treigose

9 Nov. 34 Hen. VIII [1542]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by Thomas Gore, gentleman, of Aldryngton, to whom Richard acknowledged 50l. on 16 Dec. 15 Hen. VIII [1523] before John Wilkyns, then mayor of the town and Staple of Bristol, and John Williams and John Shipman, constables of the Staple, payable at St. Clement then next [23 Nov.].
Endorsed. Richard has not been found.

Seised in his demesne as of fee of: 30a. of land, 6 a. of meadow, 20 a. of pasture, and 4 a. of wood in Great Sherstone, worth 40s. yearly; a messuage and 30 a. of meadow in Swyndon, worth 35s. yearly; a cottage and a close of land in Wotton Basset, worth 15s. yearly. Total 4l. yearly.

C 131/I14 no. 16

75 Thomas Changton alias Shangilton, gentleman, of Shalbourne


In Shalbourne seised in his demesne as of fee of: a plot of land called ‘Radman’ and ‘Horscroft’ worth 13s. 4d. yearly; messuages held by Robert Bocher (17s.), John Bryan (24s.), and the rector of Shalbourne (10s.); a
cottage held by John Wilmott (6s.); ½ a messuage held by Thomas Emmes; ½ a messuage held by Isabel Dawnsey, widow, (11s.); free rent of 2s. yearly from the lands of Thomas Cheverell; cottages held by Lettice Parker, widow, (5s.) and William Buckland (6s.); a pasture called 'Westhardinges' held by John Daunsey...; cottages held by John Thrussher, Robert Potter, and Joan Ludloo (6s. 8d. each); a messuage held by Thomas Romcey (6s. 8d.).

C 131/116 no. 4

76 Walter Singleton, gentleman, of Shalborne, son and heir of Thomas Singleton, gentleman, of Shalborne, deceased, and Nicholas Thorne, gentleman, of Sonnyng, Berkshire

13 Feb. 37 Hen. VIII [1546]. Capias¹ returnable in 3 weeks from Eas. next [16 May], sued out by Katherine Dormer, widow, and John Dormer, executors of Michael Dormer, citizen and alderman of London, to whom Walter and Nicholas acknowledged 200l. on 31 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII [1539] before Edward Mountague, knight, then chief justice of the King's Bench, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Oxon. and Berks. Endorsed. Walter and Nicholas have not been found.


Walter was seised in his desmesne as of fee of: a capital messuage, 40 a. of arable land, 10 a. of meadow, a pasture called the 'Tegg lease', and 6 a. of pasture called 'Benett Hardynge' held by Walter himself and worth 40s. yearly; messuages held by William Geoffrey (6s. 8d.), Robert Potter (8s.), John Thrussher, Robert Cholles (6s.), Robert Douney (6s. 8d.), Robert Broun, Thomas Romsey (6s. 8d.), William Bos... (6s. 8d.), John Bawleyne, John Harres (6s. 8d.), Elizabeth Daunce (6s. 8d.), Robert Brissher, John Daunce (20s.), William Farmer (10s.), John Kyng, and William Buckland (6s. 8d.); a plot or parcel of land and pasture held by the rector of Shalborn (13s. 4d.) and a plot called 'Radmans' held by Francis Chock (10s.). Various other outhouses and buildings and other parcels of land belonging to the manor of Shalborn Westcourt (20s.): 'a parlour and the loft over the parlour and... ground called a barton as far forth as the pound with [?within] and a barn wyth a gardeyn dyched aboute a lytell safferon ground dyched aboute'; 2 parcels of meadow called... [MS. blind] held by Walter himself; a messuage held by Thomas Peers (10s.).

Nicholas had no lands or goods in Wilts. C 131/116 no. 6

C 131/I16 no. 4

1 Writ printed in full in Appendix, p. 127.
2 MS. blind.
77 John Hyll, gentleman, of Kington, Radnorshire


Seised of a messuage and a water-mill in Wynterborne, worth 3l. 6s. 8d. yearly. John has not been found.

24 Nov. 2 Edw. VI [1548]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [5 May]; with capias against John's body. Endorsed. The above were delivered on 3 May 3 Edw. VI [1549] by Ambrose Dauntesey, esquire, sheriff, to John Hooper, gentleman, attorney of Robert and Joan Grome, to hold to their use. John has not been found.

C 239/13 no. 22

78 Robert Leversage, esquire, of Frowmselwood, Somerset

1 Feb. 3 Edw. VI [1549]. Capias returnable in 1 month from Eas. next [19 May], sued out by William Button, executor of William Button, gentleman, of Alton, to whom Robert acknowledged 500 marks on 29 Mar. 24 Hen. VIII [1533] before Robert Norwiche, knight, then chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Eas. then next [13 Apr.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Som. and Glos. Endorsed. Robert has not been found.


On 20 Mar. 24 Hen. VIII [1533] and on the day of the recognizance, seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Rudlowe in Boxe parish and 8 messuages, 100 a. of pasture, 50 a. of meadow, 300 a. of arable land, 20 a. of wood, and 40 a. of gorse and heath in Rudlowe and Boxe, worth 10l. yearly; 24 messuages, a fulling mill, 300 a. of pasture, 100 a. of meadow, 300 a. of arable land, 20 a. of wood, and 60 a. of gorse and heath in Wesbery under the 'Playne' and in Lye, Heywodd, Hawkerygg, and Sewall in Wesbury parish, worth 20l. yearly.

28 May 3 Edw. VI [1549]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Trin. next [30
June]; with capias against Robert's body. Like writ to the sheriff of Som. to deliver lands there worth 31l.

Endorsed. The above lands were delivered on 15 June 3 Edw. VI [1549]. Robert has not been found.

C 239/14 no. 1

79 John Smyth, 'clothier', of le Vise, and John Smyth, his eldest son

6 July 7 Edw. VI [1553]. Capias returnable on the morrow of All Souls next [3 Nov.], sued out by Anthony Calthorpe, citizen and mercer of London, to whom John and John acknowledged 100l. on 17 Apr. 5 Edw. VI [1551] before Edward Mountague, knight, then chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at . . . [MS. torn].

C 239/18 no. 20

80 John Beckyngham, merchant, of New Salisbury

8 Dec. 1 Mary [1553]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by John Abyn, 'clothier', of New Salisbury, to whom John acknowledged 200l. on 1 Mar. 37 Hen. VIII [1546], before Richard Lyster, knight, then chief justice of the King's Bench, payable at Midsummer then next.

Endorsed. John Erneley, sheriff, has sent the writ to the bailiff of the liberty of John, bishop of Salisbury, of his city of New Salisbury, whose answer is annexed.


In New Salisbury seised in his demesne as of fee of: the site of the late college of St. Edmund, recently dissolved, with dovecote, orchard, garden, yard, curtilage, and ditch adjoining the site, worth 4l. yearly; a garden in Saynt Edmondes strete (5s.); herbage of the churchyard of the parish church of St. Edmund (6s. 8d.).

Taken in his demesne as of right of the advowsons of the rectories of the parish churches of St. Edmund and St. Martin, each worth 12d. yearly.

In possession of: a tenement called 'the Cell Corner' and 12 other tenements in Newe strete, Crane strete, Broun strete, Dragon strete, [and Winchester strete] which John holds from Henry Woodall, esquire, for a term of years, worth 4l. 10s. yearly; 4 tenements and a garden in Castelstrete, Saynt Edmondes strete, and Greene Croft strete, which John holds from [Stephen] Cheke for a term of years, worth 36s. yearly.

The following goods: in the hall a table with a form (scanno) and 2 'trestelles' (tripodibus), worth 2s. 6d.; a 'bason' (pelve) . . . [MS. torn] 'laver' worth 2s. 4d.; a 'coberd' (abace) worth 12d. In the 'parler' (cenaculo) 2 tables with trestles worth 8s.; 2 'formys' worth 3s.; . . . 2 'joyned stoles' (selatoriis)
worth 4s. 2d.; 6 ‘fotestoles’ (suppedaneis) worth 18d.; 6 ‘chears’ worth [2s.; ‘iron crepers’] (parva creparili ferri) . . . a ‘fyer pyke’ (furca ignaria) worth 4d., a ‘payer of tonges’ (forcipe) worth 8d.; a ‘tostyng iron’ (furcula ignaria) worth 4d.; 8 ‘stayned clothes’ (peripetasmatis) worth 10s.; 6 ‘grene cuysshyns’ (virid’ pulvinar) worth 3s. In the kitchen 7 ‘broches’ (verubus) worth 5s.; 2 ‘dreapyng pannes’ (sartaginibus) worth 16d.; 2 ‘grydyerons’ (cratis) worth 8d.; 2 iron supports (sustentalis ferreis); [10 ‘pannes’ (vasis ferreis) worth] 26s. 8d.; 2 ‘fryeng pannes’ (fryxor) worth 12d.; a ‘skymmer’ (despumator) worth 6d. . . . worth 12d. . . . 2 ‘chafers of bras’ (situlis eris) worth 13s. 4d.; a ‘fote of bras for a chafyngdyse’ (pede eris) worth 12d.; 4 ‘bras pottes’ worth 20s.; an ‘yeren potte’ worth 12d.; a ‘mortar and a pestell’ (mortar’ et pistill’) . . . worth 20s.; a ‘pappan’ (batre) worth 2d.; a ‘lytell pott of bras’ (parva auxilla eris) worth 4d.; a ‘collender’ (colator) . . . worth 3s. 4d.; a ‘laddyll’ (cocleare sulinar) worth 4d.; a ‘pott hooke’ (cathena olaris) worth 2d. . . . [a ‘bedsted’ and a ‘flockbedd’ (lect tomentat)] worth 8s.; 2 ‘cosers’ (capsulis) worth 10s. In the middle chamber, a ‘fether bedde’ (culcitra . . . ) and a ‘coverlet’ (stragula), worth 30s.; 2 ‘cosers’ (capsulis) worth 6s.; [2 ‘paynted clothes’] (peripetasmatis) worth . . . ; ‘ . . . of tapstare’ worth 5s.; a ‘presse’ (abaca) worth 40s.; a ‘pillowe of fethers’ (pulvinar) worth 12d.; a ‘bedstedd’ (fulchra), a [canopy] ‘with curtaynes’ (cagnobocum velis) worth 6s. 8d.; a ‘fetherbedde’ (culcitra tomentata), worth 40s.; a ‘rusett [gown]’ (toga ian’ coloris) . . . [a ‘coser’ worth 3s. 4d.; 3 ‘stayned clothes’ worth 3s.] . . . In ‘the mill howse’ (domomolendinar’), a thrave (trava) . . . a ‘payer of scalis’ worth 5s.; ‘two hundred waighton and a halfe of leade’ (ducentis duodenis et dimidium plumbi) worth 13s. 4d.; 3 vessells (vascell’) . . . 2 ‘lodes of heye’ ( . . . carectat’) worth 20s.; a ‘lytte cart’ worth 2s. . . . [In thestoreroom (promptu’)] . . . 6 ‘candylstyrckes of bras’ worth 3s. 4d.; a ‘pottell’ pott of tyn’ (ciatho enii) worth [1d.]; a ‘quarte pott of tynn’ (ciatho enii) worth 8d.;] . . . 5 ‘platters’, 5 ‘potyngers’ (pattinis), 5 dishes (scutellis) . . . (culcitra plumar’), [a ‘bolster’] (cervicale), [a ‘helyng’ (operiment’), a ‘pyllowe’ (pulvinar’)], a ‘flockebedde’.

14 Feb. 1 Mary [1554]. Liberate returnable in . . . ; with capias against John’s body.

Endorsed. John Erneley, esquire, sheriff, has sent the writ to the bailiff of the liberty who has replied that he delivered the above on 31 Mar. 1 Mary [1554].

81 John Cryppes the elder, ‘yoman’, of Meyseyhampton, Gloucestershire

10 Oct. 2 & 3 Philip and Mary [1555]. Capias returnable on the morrow of All Souls next [3 Nov.], sued out by John Chamberlayne, ‘yoman’, of Sparsholt alias Sparshold, Berks., to whom John acknowledged 400l. on 15 Feb. 6 Edw. VI [1552] before Edward Mountagu, knight, then chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Lady Day then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Glos.
27 Oct. 2 & 3 Philip and Mary [1555]. John has not been found. The lands have been delivered to the king and queen.


In Castyll Eaton seised in his demesne as of fee of: a meadow or close of pasture called ‘Overborsed’ of c. 15 a.; a meadow or close of pasture called ‘Netherborsed’ of c. 10 a. These lands were lately held by Richard Verney, knight, and, after the recognizance, by a charter dated 28 Jan. 1 & 2 Philip and Mary [1555], John granted the lands to Anthony Ayleworth, esquire, in fee and Anthony is now so seised in his demesne. The lands are worth 42s. yearly.

Seised in his demesne as of fee of: a tenement in Pwilton parish now held by Richard Miller, worth 3s. 4d. yearly; a tenement in Merston in Mesye Hampton alias Merston Meysie parish now held by Edith Snell, worth 14s. yearly; a tenement in Marston now held by Martin Bradforde, worth 20s. yearly. The tenements contain c. 30 a. of pasture, 110 a. of arable land, 20 a. of meadow, and 2 a. of wood, gorse, and briar.

7 Nov. 2 & 3 Philip and Mary [1555]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.]; with capias against John’s body. Like writ to the sheriff of Glos.

C 239/21 no. 3

82 Lancelot Stokker, gentleman, of Malmesbury

25 June 4 & 5 Philip and Mary [1558]. Capias returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], sued out by Matthew Kynge, ‘clothier’, of Malmesbury, to whom Lancelot acknowledged 300l. on 24 Apr. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary [1558] before Robert Broke, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Eas. then next [10 Apr.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Herts., Glos., and Lond. Endorsed. Lancelot has not been found.


The following goods: 3 ‘broches’ (vera) worth 3s. 4d.; 3 ‘mylkepanes’ (vasa) and a ‘tubbe’ worth 14d.; a table with 2 ‘tresselles’ (instrumentis) worth 6d.; a ‘pewter pott’ worth 16d.; 3 other pots called ‘pichers’ and a dish (disco) worth 6d.; a vessel (vas), 6 quart pots (quadras), and 2 barrels worth 2s. 8d.; a net (rete) called a ‘tocknett’ worth 4d.; a ‘sedeler’ with cover (copertur’) worth 4d.; a mirror with studded case (speculum cum vagina stica’) worth 2d.; a round table, a ‘trendell’, a measure of seed (mensuram seminis) called
'senvy seade' worth 14d.; a table, 2 trestles, and 2 chairs worth 5s.; 'chesevates' and a 'beame' worth 2s.; a 'bowcase' (vaginam) with a 'qwyver' worth 8d.; 2 'stiroppes' with their gear worth 8d.; various linen cloths (panna linea) called 'han|gynges' worth 5s.; a table with 3 trestles worth 16d.; a 'chorne', a 'morter', a dozen quart pots and 3 dishes worth 11d.; a 'syve', a piece of a table (pecia mense), a 'whiche', and a 'trendell' worth 3s. 8d.; 3 pairs of iron (para ferrei) called 'andyers' worth 5s.; an instrument called a 'fire pyke flyse' worth 6d.; a 'grydier' with 'clever, hatchen, and brondier' worth 16d.; a table with 3 stools (stolis) worth 4s.; a chair, a cloth (pannum) called 'a carpet clothe', and 3 [blank] called 'koysheus' worth 6s. 8d.; a 'chafyndishe', 2 'platters', and 2 'bottelles' worth 3s. 4d.; a 'brasse pott' with a 'cawdron' worth 6s. 8d.; a feather-bed (lectum plumial') with a 'bolster' worth 26s. 8d.; a 'flockbed', a 'mattres', 2 'coverlettes' (copert'), a 'bolster', 2 linen sheets (lintea) called 'blankettes', a linen sheet (linthea) called a 'shete' with hangings for the bed (pendent' lecti) worth 17s. 2d.; 4 'chestes' (arcas) worth 12s.; 8 boxes (cassos) worth 16d.; 8 'baskettes' (buccell') worth 12d.; a dish with a 'bottell' worth 5d.; 2 wagon-loads (plastrat') of oats, barley, and hay worth 18s.; 2 wagon-loads of hay worth 7s. Total 7l. 2s. 8d.

83 Thomas Stanton, esquire, of Great Hornyngsham

1 Aug. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary [1558]. Capias returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.], sued out by John Thynne, knight, to whom Thomas acknowledged 400l. on 24 June 2 & 3 Philip and Mary [1556] before Robert Broke, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Mich. then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Som. and Dors.

Endorsed. Thomas is dead.

12 Sept. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary [1558]. Inquisition at Horningsham before Walter Hungerford, knight . . . [MS. blind].

C 239/24 no. 1

84 Richard Lyster, esquire, of Pryours Husbourne, Hampshire

2 Dec. 3 Eliz. I [1560]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [28 Apr. 1561], sued out by John Stockman, gentleman, of Abbotes Anne, Hants, to whom Richard acknowledged 200l. on 25 June 2 & 3 Philip and Mary [1556] before William Portman, knight, then chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at St. James then next [25 July]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Hants and Herefs.

Endorsed. Richard has not been found.


No lands or goods in Wilts.

C 239/27 no. 8
85 John Care, of Kekkebear

13 Jan. 5 Eliz. I [1563]. Capias returnable in 1 month from Eas. next [9 May], sued out by Martha Carewe, relict and administratrix of Ormond Carewe, knight, to whom, in the name of Ormond Carewe, gentleman, John acknowledged 500l. on 6 Jan. 23 Hen. VIII [1532] before John Blakaller, then mayor of the Staple of Exeter, and Richard Martyn and John Seller, then constables of the said Staple, payable at Whitsun then next [19 May]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Som., Devon, and Cornw.

Endorsed. John has not been found.


After the day of the recognizance, 7 Apr. 32 Hen. VIII [1541], seised in his desmesne as of fee of: ¼ of a messuage, 9 tofts, a garden, 400 a. of land, 6 a. of meadow, 300 a. of pasture, and 6 a. of wood in Partewood alias Parteworth, worth 43s. 4d. yearly. On 14 Apr. 32 Hen. VIII [1541] John alienated and bargained the said third to John Marvyn, of Pertwood, to hold in fee.

The above were delivered to the queen on 14 Apr. 5 Eliz. I [1563].

14 Feb. 7 Eliz. I [1565]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [6 May]; with capias against John’s body.

86 Humphrey Essex, gentleman, of Highworth

7 Feb. 6 Eliz. I [1564]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [16 Apr.], sued out by Thomas Essex, esquire, of Chilrey, Berks., to whom Humphrey acknowledged 600l. on 1 July 5 Eliz. I [1563] before Robert Catlyn, knight, chief justice of the Queen’s Bench, payable at St. James then next [25 July]. Endorsed. Humphrey has not been found. The lands and goods were delivered on 13 Apr.


On the day of the receipt of the writ seised and possessed in his desmesne as of fee of a messuage called ‘Maggatt Myll’ in Hyeworth parish, worth 4l. yearly.

The following goods: 18 cows worth 24l.; 8 oxen worth 12l.; 2 geldings (spadon’) worth 4 marks; 2 horses worth 40s.; 6 mares and a bullock worth 18s.; 2 boars and a sow worth 15s.; 6 a. of wheat worth 46s. 8d. and 12 a. of barley worth 48s.
87 John Servyngton, esquire, of Falson


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of West Harnam and 10 messuages in West Harnam [and Fycherton Auger], in the several tenures of John Wekes, Joan Shuter, widow, Ralph Mory, John Soppe, James Clythman, John Hybbard, Joan Pryme, Richard Manynton, Robert Nottynge, and John Younge, gentleman, worth 7l. 4s. yearly; 3 tenements in Damerham worth 7l. yearly.

88 Humphrey Redynge, 'tanner', of Wokingham, Berkshire


Endorsed. Humphrey has not been found.


In Wokingham parish seised in his demesne as of fee of: a barn called 'Bolt House' barne', 4 closes of arable land adjoining it of c. 12 a., and an orchard and curtilage, worth 55s. 3d. yearly; 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 5 closes of arable land and pasture of c. 12 a., now held by Richard Yonge, worth 39s. yearly.

27 Oct. 6 Eliz. I [1564]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.]; with capias against Humphrey's body. Like writ to the sheriff of Berks. in respect of lands there worth 6l 19s. 2d yearly.

89 Richard Pexsall, esquire, of Bewrepaire, Hampshire

29 Oct. 7 Eliz. I [1565]. Capias returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [25 Nov.], sued out by Henry Redyngfyld and Thomas Cornwallis, knights, and
Brian Holland, esquire, executors of Richard Freston, esquire, of Mendham, Suff., and his wife Anne, to whom Richard acknowledged 300l. on 19 Feb. 35 Hen. VIII [1544] before Edward Mountagu, knight, then chief justice of the King's Bench, payable at Eas. then next [13 Apr.]. Like writ to the sheriff of Hants. 

Endorsed. Richard has not been found. The lands were delivered to the queen on 21 Nov. 8 Eliz. I [1565].


Seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Clacke, worth 10l. yearly, and a wood next to Clacke called 'Woodloxhey', worth 200l.

C 239/31 no. 75

90 Henry Peckham, esquire, of London

7 Feb. 8 Eliz. I [1566]. Extendi facias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [28 Apr.], for John Ayleworth, esquire, to whom Henry acknowledged 3,000l. on 26 Oct. 5 Edw. VI [1551] before Edward Mountague, knight, then chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at All Saints then next [1 Nov.]; as John had sued out a capias to which the sheriff has returned that Henry is dead and that the writ was delivered too late for execution. Like writs to the sheriffs of Beds., Glos., and Herts.

Endorsed. Henry is dead.


After the day of the recognizance, 9 Apr. 1 Mary [1554], seised in his demesne as of fee of a close of pasture in Pyrton called 'Templeclose' and a meadow adjoining it, worth 40 marks yearly.

C 239/32 no. 18

91 Gabriel Pledell, gentleman, of Mouncketon in Chippenham parish

2 Jan. 9 Eliz. I [1567]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [13 Apr.], sued out by Robert Colman, citizen and skinner of London, to whom Gabriel acknowledged 200l. on 20 June 6 Eliz. I [1564] before Robert Catlyn, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at St. James then next [25 July]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Lond. and Mdx.

Endorsed. The sheriff has sent the writ to the bailiff of the liberty of Henry Sharington, esquire, of his hundred of Chippenham, who has returned no answer.

11 Apr. 9 Eliz. I [1567]. Inquisition at Chippenham before Nicholas Snell,
92  John Lake and William Ellmes, each 'yoman', of Bishop's Cannynges

8 May 9 Eliz. I [1567]. *Capias* returnable in oct. of Trin. next 1 June, sued out by William Darrell, esquire, of Lytlecote, to whom John and William acknowledged 400 marks on 1 May 6 Eliz. I [1564] before Robert Catlyn, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable on 5 May.

*Endorsed.* The sheriff has taken John and put him in prison. William has not been found.


John and William have no lands in Wilts.

John has the following goods: 18 oxen worth 33l., 5 horses called 'horse beastes' worth 6l. 13s. 4d., 2 cows worth 3l., 4 bullocks worth 4l., 4 bullocks worth 3l., 6 horses called 'horse beastes' worth 7l., 35 pigs worth 5l., and 9 pigs worth 53s. 4d.; 12 [qr.] of wheat worth 6l., 138 a. of land sown with wheat, barley, and other types of grain in certain fields in Mounckton parish worth 56l.; 5 carts (curros) called 'cartes and waynes' worth 6l. 13s. 4d., 6 yokes and 6 'stringes' worth 10s., 30 cart-loads of wood worth 5l., 4 qr. of wheat worth 40s., 4½ a. of land in 'Cannynges Fylde' sown with wheat worth 45s. and 54 a. sown with barley worth 18l., 6 cart-loads of wood and 2 cart-loads of timber worth 20s., and 12 sheep in the care of John Truslowe worth 28l.

William has the following goods: 202 sheep worth 33l. 6s. 8d., 65 lambs worth 6l. 13s. 4d., 4 oxen worth 6l., 3 cows worth 3l. 15s., a horse called a 'nagge' worth 26s. 8d., and 2 piglets worth 6s.; a 'rike' of corn with c. 8 qr. of wheat worth 4l., 5 a. of land in 'Horton Fylde' sown with wheat worth 55s. and 13½ a. sown with barley worth 4l. 10s., and 5 a. of land in 'Rundweys Fylde' sown with wheat worth 50s. and 7 a. sown with barley worth 50s. Total 256l. 17s. 8d.

8 Nov. 9 Eliz. I [1567]. *Liberate* returnable in quin. of Martinmas next 25 Nov.; with *capias* against William's body.

*Endorsed.* The lands and goods have been delivered. William has not been found.

93  George Jones, gentleman, of Fyfeld parish

12 Nov. 10 Eliz. I [1568]. *Capias* returnable in quin. of Eas. next 24 Apr., sued out by David Lewes, esquire, doctor of civil law, to whom George
acknowledged 500l. on 1 May 8 Eliz. I [1566] before Robert Catlyn, knight, chief justice of the Queen’s Bench, payable at Whitsun then next [2 June]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Som. and Dors.

Endorsed. George has not been found.

1 Apr. 11 Eliz. I [1569]. Inquisition at Fyfelde before George Ludlow, esquire, by Henry Good, John Ogborne, Thomas Barter, Thomas Knight, Thomas Lawes, John Cane, Robert Everlye, Peter Fletcher, Nicholas Rendall, Thomas Elmes, John Streate, and John Deane.

Possessed of the manor of Fyfield, worth 20l. yearly.

The following goods: 2... [MS. torn], worth 40s.; 56 a. of land sown with wheat in the ‘Westfielde’ in Fyfield parish, worth 37l. 6s. 8d., and 6 a. sown with ‘fetces’ (vesicis), worth 4l.; 41 a. sown with barley in the ‘Eastfielde’ worth 27l. 6s. 8d. Total 70l. 13s. 4d.

94 Thomas Goddard, gentleman, of Alborne

4 Dec. 11 Eliz. I [1568]. Elegit returnable on the morrow of the Purification next [26 Mar.], upon Thomas's nonappearance in Chancery to answer Henry Compton, esquire, of Compton Uyniates, Warws., to whom he acknowledged 200l. in Chancery on 3 Oct. 8 Eliz. I [1566], payable at Christmas then next; upon a scire facias to the sheriffs of London, who have returned that Thomas has not been found; as Thomas was given until oct. of Martinmas [18 Nov.] to make his answer, but failed to appear then in Chancery.

C 239/34 no. 96

95 Thomas Chatterton, gentleman, of Lydiatt

13 Feb. 11 Eliz. I [1569]. Elegit returnable in quin. of Eas. next [24 Apr.], sued out by William Reade, gentleman, of Bristol, to whom Thomas acknowledged 200l. in Chancery on 6 June 6 Eliz. I [1564], payable at Midsummer then next; upon a scire facias to the sheriffs of London, who have returned that Thomas has not been found.

Endorsed. The writ was received by George Ludlowe, sheriff, too late for execution.


C 239/35 no. 29

96 John Hamlyn, gentleman, of Surrendell

28 Apr. 12 Eliz. I [1570]. Capias returnable in quin. of Trin. next [4 June]; upon a levari facias to the sheriff of Mdx. for John Fawnte, clerk, vicar of Willesden, Mdx., who recovered 50l. against John; as the sheriff has returned that John held no lands or goods in his bailiwick from which the debt could be levied.

Endorsed. The sheriff has sent the writ to the bailiff of Chippenham hundred who has given no answer.

C 131/272 no. 37
97 William Horton, gentleman, of Iford

2 May 12 Eliz. I [1570]. *Extendi facias* returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.], for William Reade, gentleman, to whom William acknowledged 100l. in Chancery on 14 Feb. 11 Eliz. I [1569], payable on 17 Aug. then next; as William had sued out an *elegit* by default for 70l. of the debt to be levied from William's chattels and half of his lands in Wilts., following William's nonappearance in Chancery in 3 weeks from Eas. [1 May] after various writs of *scire facias* executed by the sheriffs of London, who also returned that William had no lands or goods there.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: 2 messuages, 3 tenements, 70 a. of land, 40 a. of meadow, and 100 a. of pasture in Chippenham parish, worth 16l. yearly; 12 messuages, 6 tenements, 22 a. of land, 8 a. of meadow, 6 a. of pasture in Trowbridge (101.); a messuage and a tenement, 12 a. of land, 2 a. of meadow, and 14 a. of pasture in Iford in Westwoode parish (40s.); a tenement, 20 a. of land, 3 a. of pasture, and 3 a. of meadow in Byttessonne (16s.). Yearly value of the moiety 14l. 8s.

C 131/118 no. 12

98 Anthony Hungerforde, esquire, of Stocke

12 June 12 Eliz. I [1570]. *Capias* returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.]; upon a *levari facias* to the sheriff of Mdx., for Humphrey White, citizen and merchant tailor of London, who recovered 100l. against Anthony in Chancery; as the sheriff has returned that Anthony held no lands or goods in his bailiwick from which the debt could be levied.

C 131/272 no. 41

99 William Sturton, knight, Lord Sturton, and Roger Sturton, esquire

*Endorsed.* William and Roger are dead.

12 Nov. 13 Eliz. I [1571]. *Extendi facias* returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.] for those lands that have not descended by the law of heredity to any heir who is under age or passed into the queen's hands by attainder and for all goods and chattels.


William was seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Westbury worth 10l. yearly and 5 messuages and 400 a. of land, meadow, pasture, and wood in Westbury (6l. 3s. 4d.); the manor of Easton Greye (5l.); the manors or farms of Ablington, Alton, and Wellow in Fyhelden alias Fyelden parish and 2 capital messuages and 1,500 a. of land, meadow, pasture, and wood (20l.); 10 messuages in Potthorne and Cheverell (5l. 11s. 2d.); the manor of Westeashton and 10 messuages and 800 a. of land, meadow, and pasture in Westashton (10l. 10s. 8d.); the manor of Hilperton (4l. 13s. 4d.); 4 messuages in New Salisbury (6l.).

William and Roger had no other lands at the time of the recognizance and no goods at the times of their deaths.

15 Feb. 14 Eliz. I [1572]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [20 Apr.]. Like writ to the sheriff of Som. for lands there worth 7l. yearly.
Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 12 Mar. 14 Eliz. I [1572].

C 239/37 no. 9

100 Henry Woodrofe, 'yoman', of Cawne, and John Michell, of Calston

19 Jan. 13 Eliz. I [1571]. Elegit returnable in 3 weeks from Eas. next [6 May] upon Henry and John's nonappearance in Chancery to answer John Warde, citizen and grocer of London, to whom they acknowledged 80l. in Chancery on 28 Feb. 11 Eliz. I [1569] payable at Eas. then next [10 Apr.]; as John had sued out a scire facias to the sheriffs of London, William Dane and Henry Becher, who returned that Henry and John had no lands or goods in London and had not been found; when Henry and John failed to appear in Chancery they were given until quin. of Eas. [9 Apr.] on which date they still failed to appear.

Because of the above writ the sheriff has delivered to John Warde the following goods of John Michell, appraised by William Taylor, William Browne, William Colman, Valentine Norton, Richard Hysoxes, John Danyell, Thomas Gyles, John Bere, Thomas Gawyn, and Walter Segar: a 'barly reke' (pira hordii) with c. 40 cart-loads, worth 10l.; 2 'rekes of haye' (piras feni), 1 in the 'Sandes' and the other in Chowberowgue, worth 5l.; an 'yerne bound wwayne' (plaustrum ferrat') and all the gear belonging to a cart, worth 13s. 8d.; a 'dragge' (rethe) worth 8s. 8d.; a pair of 'ethes' worth 2s.; a 'solewe' worth 2s.; a 'joyned bedsted' (lecticam), a 'flockbed', a 'bolster' (cervicale), a 'coverlet' (cooperturium), a pair of 'blankettes' (lancathecarum), worth 17s. 4d.; a cupboard (abacum) with covering (velamini) and a chair, worth 6s. 4d.; 127 lb. of 'pewter' (stanni) worth 52s.; a 'joyned bedsted' worth 30s.; a 'flockbed', a bolster, a pair of blankets, and a coverlet, worth 20s.; a 'truckle bed' (lecticam), a 'flockbed', a pair of blankets, a coverlet, and a bolster, worth 25s.; 6 brass pots and a 'skellet' weighing 77 lb., worth 16s.; a furnace (fornacem), a cooking-pot (cacabum), 2 'brasse pannes' (vasa enea), a 'drippynge panne' and a 'chavendyshe' (patena carbonifera) weighing 53 lb.,
worth 19s. 4d.; a ‘fetherbed’ (lectum plumalem), a bolster, a pair of blankets, and a coverlet, worth 30s.; a horse (equum) worth 50s.; 5 ‘cosshynges’ (pulvinaria) and a cupboard (abacum) worth 6s. 8d.; a ‘fryinge panne’ and 2 ‘dripping pannes’ worth 2s.; 5 ‘broches’ weighing 59 lb. worth 8s.; 3 candlesticks worth 4s.; a cupboard and 3 ‘hanginges’ worth 6d.; a black gelding (spadonem) worth 31s. 8d.

The sheriff has delivered the following goods belonging to Henry Woodroff:

- a ‘reke of wheate’ (piram frumenti) worth 3l. 6s. 8d.

As the above are not sufficient to pay the debt, the sheriff has delivered the following lands belonging to John Michell:

- a ‘tuckyng mylle’ (molendin fullonicum) and a close called ‘Meryettes’ now held by William Mathew with c. 2 a. of pasture in Cawston, worth 10l. yearly; a messuage, a garden, a curtilage, 6 a. of arable land, and 2 a. of meadow in Cawne now in the occupation of Valentine Norton (40s.); a messuage and a close of 2 a. of pasture and 2 a. of meadow in Cawne now held by John Wayne (10s.); a messuage and a close with c. 3 a. of pasture in Cawne now held by Godfrey Percy alias Daye (20s.); a messuage and a close with c. 3 a. of pasture in Cawne parish now held by Richard Ilusley (26s. 8d.); a messuage and a close with c. 1 a. of pasture in Cawston parish now held by William Mathew (20s.); a messuage and a garden in Cawston parish now held by Thomas Bassett (13s. 4d.); a messuage and a close with c. 3 r. of pasture in Cawne parish now held by Richard Buckland (13s. 4d.); a messuage and a close with c. 1 a. of pasture in Kennyt parish now held by John Cue (7s. 4d.); a messuage and a close with c. ½ a. of pasture in Cleve Annsey parish now held by Roger Harper (6s. 8d.); a messuage and a close with c. 3 r. of pasture in Cawne parish now held by Richard Burton (13s. 4d.). Half the above lands have been delivered to John Warde.

Henry Woodroff has no lands in Wilts.

101 William Latiwere, gentleman, of Brynckeworth


102 William Stourton, knight, Lord Stourton

29 Feb. 14 Eliz. I [1572]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [20 Apr.], sued out by William Burde, esquire, executor of Thomas Longe, 'clothmaker', of Trowbridge, to whom William acknowledged 2,000l. on 22 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII [1544] before Ralph Waren, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, and Roger Cholmeley, then recorder of London, knights, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Som., Dors., and Mdx.

Endorsed. William is dead.

C 239/38 no. 38

103 Edward Morgan, esquire, of Whitchurch, and Thomas Stafford, esquire. of Bromham


Endorsed. The lands were delivered to the queen on 6 Oct. 14 Eliz. I [1572]. Edward and Thomas have not been found.


Edward was seised in his demesne as of a free tenement of Rowde rectory and various lands in Rowde, Stanley, and Chipenham, worth 6l. 10s. yearly.

Thomas was seised in his demesne as of a free tenement in the right of his wife Isabel of: the manors of Tollard Baynton (8l.), Falston (20l.), and Lavington Fox and Lavington Baynton (20l.); the manor, farm, and sheep pasture of Temple Ruckley, commonly called Temple Downe (11l.).

C 239/38 no. 68

104 Anthony White, citizen and 'haberdassher' of London


Endorsed. The sheriff has taken Anthony and put him in Fyssherton Auger prison. The lands have been delivered to the queen.


1 See 131 for further action on this case.
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At the time of the receipt of the writ seised in his demesne as of a free tenement with his wife Mary of ½ Falston manor worth 10l. yearly.

C 239/38 no. 81

105 Anthony Whyyte, citizen and ‘haberdassher’ of London


*Endorsed.* Anthony has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of a free tenement with his wife Mary of ½ the manor of Falston alias Fallersden worth 10l. yearly.


C 239/38 no. 82

106 Henry Beckingham, fishmonger, of New Salisbury, and Thomas Beckingham, merchant, of Norwich


*Endorsed.* Henry and Thomas have not been found.


In New Salisbury Henry was seised in his demesne as of fee of: a capital messuage called the ‘Colledge’ now held by John Barkley, knight, worth 5l. yearly; a messuage called the ‘Hermitage’ now held by Henry himself worth 40s. yearly; a messuage with various gardens adjoining held by Richard Yonge worth 3l. yearly.

Thomas had no lands or goods in Wilts. C 239/39 no. 59
107 William Chatterton, esquire, of Brodefelde, and Henry Chatterton, gentleman, of Yowyn

16 Oct. 15 Eliz. I [1573]. Capias returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], sued out by James Altham, esquire, of London, to whom William and Henry acknowledged 600l. on 8 Dec. 10 Eliz. I [1567] before Robert Catelyn, knight, chief justice of the Queen’s Bench, payable at Christmas then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Mdx.

Endorsed. The sheriff has issued a warrant to the constable of the town and liberty of Wooksey, parcel of the duchy of Lancaster, who replied that William and Henry have not been found.


The following goods: a ‘mowe’ (tasse) of wheat and barley worth 12l.; 8 pigs worth 16s. 8d.; a parcel of hay, straw, and oats worth 20s.; 8 geese worth 4s.; 6 ‘ganny burdes’ worth 2s.; 12 measures of wheat worth 24s.; a mill called ‘a querne’ worth 2s.; 2 brass pots worth 6s. 8d.; 2 brass vessels called ‘pannes’ worth 5s.; a pair of hooks (hamor)’ called ‘eyryns’ worth 5s.; 2 pans (patenis) and 3 dishes (paropsidis) worth 2s.; 1½ cwt. of wood (roborum) worth 5s.; a wagon worth 2s.; a brass vessel called ‘a cawdron’ worth 12d.

3 Mar. 16 Eliz. I [1574]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [25 Apr.], as it is understood that William and Henry had other goods and also lands within the area of the sheriff’s jurisdiction.

Endorsed. William and Henry have not been found. C 239/39 no. 109


Henry had the following goods: 2 bedsteads (thoralibus) called ‘standing bedstedes’ and 2 other bedsteads of which 1 is called ‘a... [MS. torn] bedsted’ worth 23s. 4d.; 5 ‘fetherbeddes’ worth 5l. 6s. 8d.; a pair of linen sheets (lodicis lintor) called ‘canvas sheetes’ worth 5s.; 4 ‘coverlettes’ (cooptur)’ worth 10s.; 7 woollen sheets (lodicis lane) called ‘blankettes’ worth 15s.; 6 broaches (verua) worth 10s.; a cask of food (doleolum cibi) called ‘a tubb of sowse’ worth 16d.; a peck of butter worth 2s. 8d.; a ‘floeke bedd’ and a bolster worth 6s. 8d.; 8 pans (paten)’ and a ‘sawcer’ (patibul)’ worth 9s.; 4 brass vessels of which 1 is called ‘a furnes’ and 3 are called ‘cawdrons’ worth 24s.; a piece of iron called ‘a dripping panne’ worth 12d.; 2 pieces of iron called ‘andyerns’ worth 2s.; 2 pieces of iron called ‘cobyrons’ worth 4s.; a piece of iron called a ‘fyer pyke’ worth 16d.; 3 tables called ‘table bordes’
with forms (scannis) worth 10s.; 10 boxes (cassis) worth 2s.; 2 books of which one is called 'a bible' and the other 'Chawcer' worth 8s.; a crossbow (balist'), a piece of iron called 'a rack' and 2 arrows worth 16s.; 2 pigs worth 8s.; a vessel called 'a washefatt' worth 12d.; 2 parcels of hay worth 5s.; 3 vessels called 'chesefates' and 2 spoons (coCLEAR') worth 12d.; 2 vessels called 'a crocke' and 'a posnet' worth 3s. 4d.; a pair of painted boards (pict' tabular') worth . . . [MS. torn] s.; a piece of cloth (panni) called 'a curten' worth 12d.; 6 pillows (subsiptr') called 'fether bolsters' and 3 called 'fether pillos' worth 35s.; 5 'flower pottes' worth 2s.; a 'water pott' worth 12d.; a chest (cista) called 'a coser' worth 2s.; a halter (capistro), a table, and a piece of iron called 'a curteyne rodd' worth 18s.; an altar (ara), 2 pieces of iron called 'a marking iron' and 'a chisell', and a scythe (fasse) worth 16d.; 2 jugs (obbis) called 'tynnen bottelles' worth 12d.; 3 lbs. of butter worth 22d.; a piece of iron called 'a frying pann' worth 12d.; 2 pieces of iron called 'a pestell' and 'a gredyren' worth 18d.; a brass pan (paten) called 'a bason' worth 8d.; a gallon vessel (legena) of otemeale' worth 6d.; 3 casks (doleolis) of the drink called 'bere' worth 13s. 4d.; 2 pots of 'gres' (pinguidinis) worth 2s. 8d.; 7 pieces of cloth called 'say curtens' and 'a tester' worth 26s. 8d.; 6 vessels called 'a boulting whiche', 2 'vurkyns, a churne, a chespresse, and a barrell' worth 3s. 6d.; a cupboard (abbaca) called 'a chayrt cubberd' worth 2s.; 2 pieces of iron called 'iron cheynes' worth 12d.; 2 . . . 1 worth 14d.; an axe (secur') called 'a hatchyett' worth 8d.; 'paynted clothes' worth 3s. 4d.; 3 geese worth 2s.; a 'hawking glove' (chereteca) worth 6d.

108 Thomas Chatterton, esquire, of Lydearde

26 Feb. [16] Eliz. I [1574]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [25 Apr.], sued out by James Altham, esquire, of Latton, Essex, to whom Thomas acknowledged 1,000l. on 29 Nov. 9 Eliz. I [1566] before Robert Catelyn, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Christmas then next. Endorsed. Thomas has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Lyddeard Mylysent and messuages, mills, cottages, outhouses, barns, stables, dovecotes, gardens, orchards, lands, meadows, pastures, leaseaws, and feedings in Lyddeard Mylysent now or lately held by Thomas or his assigns; the chantry of Ramesbury and the house with orchard adjoining called the 'chauntry howse'; the tenement in Ramesbury lately of a yearly rent of 3s. 4d.; the tenement, 4 a. of several pasture, 2 a. of meadow called 'Stanmeade', and 24 a. of arable land in Pyrton held by John Rymon or his assigns; the tenement in Pyrton,

1 MS. reads cam' clabris cutis.
3 a. of several pasture, ¾ a. in 'Stanmeade', 8 a. of meadow yearly divided between 4 people by tasses, and 18 a. of land held by John Jakes or his assigns; the tenement, 7 a. of several pasture, 6 a. in 'Stanmeade', and 20 a. of arable land held by Robert Plover or his assigns; the tenement, 3 closes of 3 a., 2 a. in 'Stansmeade', and 22 a. of land held by Thomas Wallyngton or his assigns; the tenement, 2 a. of several pasture, 3 a. in 'Stansmeade', and 10 a. of arable land held by William Pryddy or his assigns; the tenement, 2 a. of several pasture, 1¼ a. in 'Stanneameade', 1 a. of arable land held by Thomas Phyllips or his assigns; the tenement, 3 a. of pasture, 1 a. of arable land held by John Messenger or his assigns; the tenement, 8 a. of several pasture, 2 a. in 'Stanemeade', 2 a. of arable land held by Edmund Oteley or his assigns; the tenement, 8 a. of several pasture, 2 a. of meadow called 'Stanmeade', 2 a. of arable land held by Joan Workeman, widow, or her assigns; a cottage held by Thomas Mair. Total 50l. yearly.

On 12 Mar. 16 Eliz. I [1574] all lands were delivered to the queen, except the capital messuage or manor-house of Lyddeard Myllysent. The sheriff approached this house with the intention of delivering it to the queen. Mary Chaderton, wife of Thomas, George Kettelby and Henry Kettelby, gentlemen, Peter Care, 'yoman', John Turke, 'yoman', John Saunders, 'husbondman', and John Bolley, 'tayler', all of Lyddeard Myllysent, together with other wrongdoers and disturbers of the queen's peace arrayed in hostile manner with force and arms, namely with firearms (tormentis), crossbows (balistis), stones, swords, shields (clipeis), daggers, sticks (bacilis), bill-hooks (falcastis), and other arms, assembled at the manor house and shut its doors against the sheriff. George Kettelby, holding two firearms and a crossbow with arrow ready to shoot, shouted loudly at the sheriff, "Yf thow come here to take any possessy on thow shalt be the first that shalldyefor yt". Then George and Peter Care discharged their firearms at the sheriff and the people in his party who came to his aid before they were 12 paces from the house and they threw great stones out of the windows at the party. Thus the sheriff was unable to take the house on that occasion, but on 2 Apr. 16 Eliz. I [1574] he was able to deliver it to the queen.
Stocker for a yearly rent of 40s.; a tenement called 'Gilderland' held by Thomas Andrewes for a yearly rent of . . . ; a tenement held by Thomas Andrewes for a yearly rent of 20s.; 2 tenements and 2 gardens with a barn belonging to the tenement held by Roger Luxmore for a yearly rent of 33s. 4d. Total value of the rents . . . l. 16s. 8d.

The rents have been delivered to Robert Smythe.

110  John Jones, 'clothyer', of Kevell

17 May 17 Eliz. I [1575]. Capias returnable in quin. of Trin. next [12 June], sued out by William Reade, gentleman, to whom John acknowledged 300l.

Endorsed. John has not been found.


In Kevell seised in his demesne as of fee of: a tenement, 3 a. of meadow, 4 a. of pasture, 26 a. of arable land, pasture for an ox [in] 'Oxen Lease' and for 3 animals in the 'Northwoode', lately held by John Jones and now by Roger Blagden or his assigns; 16 a. of meadow called 'Baches Meades' lately held by John or his assigns, worth 40s. yearly.

111  William Latnar, 'yoman', of Brinckeworth


Endorsed. William has not been found.


In Brynckworth seised in his demesne as of fee of: a messuage called 'Trappers', in which William was living at the time of the recognizance, and 2 closes of pasture or meadow of c. 10 a. called 'Home Lezes', worth 5l. yearly; closes of pasture or meadow called 'Redinges' of c. 6 a., the 'Breache' of c. 10 a., 'Russhe Grove' of c. 10 a., 'Russhe Grove Meade' of c. 5 a., worth 13l. yearly. On 29 Mar. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary [1558] William by an indenture granted the said closes to Brian Lec, to have and hold for himself his executors or assigns from Mich. for 61 years, with reversion to William in fee. Thus at
the time of the recognizance William was seised in his demesne as of fee of the reversion, worth ½d. yearly.

C 239/41 no. 50

112 Thomas Page, 'yoman', of Calston


Endorsed. The lands were delivered to the queen on 20 Jan. 18 Eliz. I [1575]. Thomas has not been found.


On the day of the inquisition seised in his demesne as of fee of a capital messuage, 144 a. of land, 6 a. of meadow, 30 a. of pasture, and 3 a. of wood in Calston Wily, now held by Thomas himself, and of a messuage, 8 a. of land, and 2 a. of pasture held by John Ferret and William Edmay, worth 4l. yearly.

C 239/42 no. 2

113 Thomas Hudson, gentleman, of East Grafton


Endorsed. Thomas has not been found.


On the day of the inquisition in possession of: 7 cows worth 13l.; 2 bullocks worth 4l.; 3 bullocks and a bull worth 7l.; 4 bullocks worth 4l. 6s. 8d.; 4 calves worth 46s. 8d.; 8 oxen worth 20l.; 4 horses and 'a blind gelding' (spadone) worth 13l.; 2 'little nagges' (equillus) worth 5l. 3s. 4d.; 4 sows worth 33s. 4d.; a 'stak or rike of ottes' (metaravenarum) with c. 10 qr. of oats, worth 3l. 6s. 8d.; 'stakes or rikes of wheat' (meta tritici) with c. 26 qr. of wheat, worth 26l.; 'a stake or rike of rey' (meta siliginar') with c. 5 qr. of rye, worth 3l. 6s. 8d.; 'a stake or rike of beans' (metapisae-
rum) with c. 2 qr. of peas, worth 26s. 8d.; 'a stake or rike of barly' (meta ordii) with c. 5 qr. of barley, worth 3l. 6s. 8d.; 'a stake of hay' (meta feni) worth 53s. 4d.; a plough not fitted with iron tires (caruca sine ferreo ligata) worth 12s.; 2 ploughs fitted with iron tires (caruca ferreo ligata), worth 53s. 8d.; a 'vanne' worth 10s.; 48 a. sown with wheat in the fields of Grafton worth 26l. 13s. 4d.; 9 a. sown with rye and wheat in the close called 'the Parke' worth 6l.

Endorsed. The goods have been delivered. Thomas has not been found.

C 239/43 no. 8

114 William Kelwaye, knight, of Rockeborne, Hampshire
6 June 20 Eliz. I [1578]. Capias returnable in 3 weeks from Trin. next [15 June], sued out by Thomas Essex, esquire, of Chilrey, Berks., and John Vaughan and his wife, Anne Knevett, to whom William acknowledged £1,000 on 28 [May] 7 Eliz. I [1565] before Robert Catlyn, then chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Whitsun then next. Like writ to the sheriffof Hants.

C 239/44 no. 63

115 James Morres, of Little Farryngton
... [MS. torn]. Capias returnable in ..., sued out by John Mores, gentleman, [of Eastlache, Glos.], son and heir of James, to whom James acknowledged £1,000l. on 27 Oct. 10 Eliz. I [1568] before James Dyer, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at [St. Andrew then next] [30 Nov.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Berks., Oxon., and Glos.

15 Nov. 20 Eliz. I [1578]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 June]; as the sheriff has returned that on 12 Nov. last James was seised of ... pasture called 'Steit' in Hanington parish and in his wife's right of a tenement in Devises, worth 13l. 6s. 8d. yearly. Like writs to the sheriff of Glos. in respect of lands at Eastlache Turvile worth ... yearly and of Oxon. for lands there worth 8l. yearly.

C 239/44 no. 94

116 Edward Essex, esquire, of Mildenhale
Endorsed. Edward has not been found.

6 Aug. 21 Eliz. I [1579]. Inquisition at Chippenham before Henry Knyvett,

Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Eston Pers in Kynton, held by John Snell, esquire, Isaac Taylor, gentleman, John Light, Nicholas Light, and Thomas Light, worth 18l. yearly; 2 messuages held by John Snell or his assigns in Yatton Kennel, worth 56s. 8d. yearly.

C 131/126 no. 6

117  John Mychell, gentleman, of Cawlston
4 Dec. 22 Eliz. I [1579]. Elegit returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], upon the nonappearance in Chancery of William Mougareyge, Katherine Michell, widow, and John Michell, gentleman, to answer Stephen Duckett, gentleman, of London, to whom John acknowledged 50l. in Chancery on 14 Feb. 15 Eliz. I [1573], payable at Eas. then next [22 Mar.]; as Stephen had sued out a scire facias to Edward Osborne and Wolstan Dixey, sheriffs of Mdx., who returned that John was dead, and had then sued out a scire facias for the appearance in Chancery of John's tenants, to which Robert Longe, esquire, sheriff, returned that through Richard Thorne, Laurence Woodman, John Baker, and Richard Hacker he had served the writ on William, Katherine, and John, who were tenants of a messuage, 3 mills, 200 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 42 a. of pasture in Cawlston, which were the lands of John at the time of the recognizance.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of a messuage, 3 mills, 200 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, 42 a. of pasture in Calston and Calne, worth 63l. 6s. 8d. yearly.

The moiety was delivered to Stephen on 12 Jan. 22 Eliz. I [1580].

C 239/46 no. 11

118  John Jones, clothier, of Kevell

Seised in his demesne as of fee of a messuage and 25 a. of land, meadow, and pasture called 'Stevens' in Kevell, now held by Roger Blagden, worth 40s. yearly.  

C 131/126 no. 11

119  Egion Wilson, gentleman, of Henton

14 Feb. 22 Eliz. I [1580]. Extendi facias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [17 Apr.] for Henry Calverley, citizen and mercer of London, to whom Egion acknowledged 100l. on 11 Jan. 9 Eliz. I [1567] before James Dyer, knight, then chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Midsummer then next; as Henry had sued out a capias to which the sheriff has returned that Egion is dead.  

_Endorsed._ The lands have been delivered to the queen.


No goods in Wilts.

In Little Henton in Stepleashton parish: a capital messuage, garden, and orchard with dovecote and 76 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by Dorothy Wilson, widow, worth 53s. 8d. yearly; a garden and 22 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by the same (10s.).

The following moieties in Stepleashton: a tenement, garden, orchard, and dovecote and 68 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by John Ballard (53s. 4d.); a tenement and garden and 18 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by William Longe (33s. 4d.); a close and 24 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by William White (20s.); a close and 13 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by William Palmer (7s.); a tenement and 12 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by Robert Whyte (13s. 4d.).

The following moieties in Chrystenmalford: a tenement, garden, and 47 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by John Danvers, knight, (12s.); a tenement and garden and 8 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by Robert Hamerbrydge (8s.); a tenement, garden, and orchard and 8 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by — [blank] Evered (8s.); a tenement, garden, and orchard and 4 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by — [blank] Barnes (6s.); a tenement, garden, and orchard and 5 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by William Compton (7s.); a tenement, garden, and 'backsyde' and 11 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by John Polle (10s.); a 'shope' and a small close belonging of c. 15 ft. held by Adam Reade (4d.); a tenement and 'backsyde', 20 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by Nicholas Plumer (24s.); a tenement, garden, and 'backsyde' and 8 a. of land, meadow, and pasture held by Thomas Saunders (10s.).

... [MS. torn] 22 Eliz. I [1579–80]. Liberate returnable in 3 weeks from Eas. next [24 Apr.].  

C 131/126 nos. 13-14
120  John Mydelcott, ‘yoman’, of Bysshopstrow

with capias against John’s body; upon a capias sued out by John Toppes,
citizen and merchant tailor of London, to whom John acknowledged 1,000
marks on 9 May 20 Eliz. I [1578] before Christopher Wraye, knight, chief
justice of the Queen’s Bench, payable at Whitsun then next [18 May]; as the
sheriff has returned that on 13 Apr. last John was in possession of: Boram
rectory for a term of years, worth 20l.; ‘a griest myll’ and ‘a fullynge myll’ in
Bisshoppes Trowe for 4 years from Lady Day last, worth 20l.; 10 a. of pasture
called ‘Mancombe’ in Warmester for a term of years, worth 6l. 13s. 4d.; 10
cows worth 15l.; 6 cows worth 7l.; and that on the day of the recognizance
he was seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Bishopes Trowe and
lands belonging thereto, worth 40s. yearly, beyond 20l. to be paid for 2 years
and 50l. to be paid yearly to John Temes and his heirs at the end of 2 years; a piece of pasture called ‘Mote Hill’ in Warmester, 5 a. of
meadow in ‘Pitt Meade’ in the south of the piece called ‘Mootehill’ in War-
myster (Sl. 6s. 8d.); a piece of pasture called ‘Westpilles marshe’ in Warmister
held by Clement Bathe (26s. 8d.); 7 a. of meadow in ‘Pitt Meade’ in Warmister
(40s.); a messuage with various lands in Sutton held by Stephen Henton
(43s. 4d.); a messuage and a close belonging in Warmyster held by Richard
Bullocke (20s.); 2 a. of pasture in severalty next to ‘Smallbrookes mill’, 5 a.
of meadow in ‘Spurtmeade’ in Warmester held by John Chamberlyn (40s.).
Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 5 July 22 Eliz. I [1580].

C 239/46 no. 94

121  Edward Darrell, knight, of Littlecote

20 May 23 Eliz. I [1581]. Extendi facias1 returnable in quin. of Trin. next
[4 June], for Hugh Stukely, esquire, administrator of William Essex, knight,
of Chepynglamborn, Berks., to whom Edward acknowledged 80l. on 9 Sept.
38 Hen. VIII [1546] before Ralph Waren, knight, then mayor of the Staple of
Westminster, and Ralph Broke, esquire, then recorder of London, payable
at All Saints then next [1 Nov.]; as Hugh had sued out a capias with like writ
to the sheriff of Berks., to which the sheriff has returned that Edward is dead.

23 May 23 Eliz. I [1581]. Inquisition at Calne before Michael Earneley,
esquire, by Robert Francklyn, gentleman, Roger Seegar alias Parsons, Roger
... [MS. blind], Edward Woodroffe, Thomas Gawen, Henry Eye, John
Weare alias Broune, Thomas Bryan, ... , John Daniell, William Goddarde,
Robert Coleman, Edward Aymes, and John Carpenter.

Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manors of Lynletoe, Bewley, and
Winterborne Monton; the manors of Fytleton, Combe, Compton, and
Hackleston; 20 messuages, 10 gardens, 30 cottages, 10 tofts, 2,200 a. of land,
220 a. of meadow, 1,200 a. of pasture, 410 a. of wood, 11l. in rents in
Littlecote, Bewley, Knyghton by Ramsbery, Ramsbery ... Fytelton, Combe
by Fytleton, Compton, Hackleston, and Winterborne Monton, worth
115l. 13s. 8d. yearly.

C 131/127 no. 1

1 Writ printed in full in Appendix, pp. 127-8.
William Chaderton


On 13 May 21 Eliz. I [1579], seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor or capital messuage of Lyddyard Myllysent and messuages, cottages, out-houses, barns, stables, gardens, orchards, lands, meadows, feeding, pasture, and a mill in Lyddyard Millysent, Shawe, and Braydon, once held by Thomas Chaderton, gentleman, and which on 13 May 21 Eliz. I [1579] were held by William Chaderton or his assigns, and other messuages, lands, meadows, feeding, and pasture in common in Pyrton held by Michael Rymon, Robert Jakes, Robert Plover, William Pryddy, Thomas Phillippes alias Maior, Christopher Cleeter, Edmund Oteley, William Hellys, and Thomas Wallyngton or their several assigns, worth 50l. yearly.

Seised as of a free tenement for life of: 3 of the manor or capital messuage of Bradfyeld and 3 of a capital messuage, 100 a. of land, 40 a. of meadow, 100 a. of pasture, 15 a. of wood, c. 5 a. of gorse and briar in Bradfeild held by Joan Workeman, widow, or her assigns, worth 20l. yearly.

John Yonge, of Durneford, and Edward Yonge, his son and heir apparent

22 Nov. 25 Eliz. I [1582]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by Edward Horton, of Westwood, to whom John and Edward acknowledged 400l. on 13 May 22 Eliz. I [1580] before James Dyer, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Midsummer then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Berks.

Endorsed. John and Edward have not been found.

John Mody, of Foxley

22 Nov. 25 Eliz. I [1582]. Capias returnable in oct. of the Purification next
[9 Feb.], sued out by John Lovell, 'tanner', of Marlborough, to whom John acknowledged 100l. on 28 Oct. 22 Eliz. I [1580] before Christopher Wray, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Christmas then next. *Endorsed.* John has not been found.


Seised in fee of the manor of Foxley and various lands, meadows, feeding, and pasture in Foxley worth 50l. yearly.

C 131/128 no. 8

**125** Henry Hooper, gentleman, of Lyncolnes Inne, Middlesex

30 Oct. 25 Eliz. I [1583]. Liberate returnable in . . . [MS. torn] of Mich. next; with capias against Henry's body; upon a capias sued out by Edward Mathewe, gentleman, of Bulforde, to whom Henry acknowledged 1,000l. on 9 Feb. 21 Eliz. I [1579] before Christopher Wraye, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Eas. then next [19 Apr.]; as the sheriff has returned that Henry has not been found and that on 5 Oct. 25 Eliz. I [1583] he had no goods in Wilts. and was seised in his demesne as of fee of: a capital messuage in New Salisbury in the west part of Castle Streete held by Christopher Ellyott or his assigns, and 2 gardens belonging to the messuage, worth 5l. yearly; 2 gardens next to the said garden held by John Odell or his assigns (20s.); a messuage and garden in Katheryne Streete called 'the Whyte Hart' held by Richard Vaughan or his assigns (40s.); a messuage and garden in Tanners street held by — [blank] Aston or his assigns (20s.); a messuage, garden, and close of land belonging and . . . [MS. blind] garden lying near the messuage in Fysherton Auger in the west part of a street there held by Anne Felt . . . assigns, (46s. 8d.); a toft with 2 a. of arable land and depasturing for 2 animals in Little . . . in Fysherton Auger held by John Penycott or his assigns (16d.). Total 11l. 12s.

C 239/49 no. 109

**126** John Sturges, gentleman, of Wolverton *alias* Wolffington, Somerset

14 Nov. 25 Eliz. I [1583]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by Roger Newborough, esquire, of Berkeley, Som., to whom John acknowledged 1,000l. on 30 Nov. 17 Eliz. I [1574] before Christopher Wray, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Christmas then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Som. *Endorsed.* John has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of 17 messuages, a fulling-mill called 'Langnams Myll', 20 a. of land, 50 a. of meadow, 60 a. of pasture, 70 a. of wood, and 50 a. of gorse and briar in Langnam and Northbradley, worth 33s. 4d. yearly. C 131/128 no. 7

14 Feb. 26 Eliz. I [1584]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [3 May]; with capias against John's body. Like writ to the sheriff of Som. in respect of lands there worth 26l. 13s. 4d. yearly.

The lands were delivered on 18 Feb. 26 Eliz. I [1584]. John has not been found. C 239/50 no. 38

127 Edward Essex, esquire, of Great Lamborne, Berkshire

17 Feb. 26 Eliz. I [1584]. Capias returnable in quin. of Eas. next [3 May], sued out by Hugh Stucley, gentleman, of London, to whom Edward acknowledged 500 marks on 24 Apr. 4 Eliz. I [1562] before Robert Catlyn, knight, then chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Whitsun then next [17 May].

Endorsed. Edward has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Eston Pers in Kynton, held by John Snell, esquire, Isaac Taylor, gentleman, John Lyghte, Nicholas Lyghte, and Thomas Lyghte, worth 16l. yearly; 2 messuages held by John Snell or his assigns in Yatton Kennell, worth 56s. 8d. yearly. C 131/129 no. 3

128 William, Lord Mountjoye, Charles Blounte, esquire, and John Willoughbye, gentleman


On 18 May . . . Eliz. I William was seised in his demesne as of fee tail of:
of the manor of Brooke and Over[coorte] worth 75l. 6s. 8d. yearly . . . yearly value in rents and farms 3l . . . of a capital messuage in Imber worth . . . yearly.

Charles and John have no lands or goods in Wilts. C 131/129 no. 19

129 Thomas Chaderton, esquire, of Lydyard Millicent

25 Jan. 27 Eliz. I [1585]. Elegit returnable in quin. of Eas. next [25 Apr.] upon Thomas's nonappearance in Chancery to answer William Nele, esquire, of London, to whom Thomas acknowledged 120l in Chancery on 9 Dec. 9 Eliz. I [1566], payable at Christmas then next; as William had sued out a scire facias to the sheriffs of Mdx., William Masham and John Spencer, who have returned that Thomas had no lands or goods in Mdx. and has not been found.


In Lydyard Millisent seised in his demesne as of fee of: a capital messuage, a garden, an orchard, a 'backsyde', and a pasture called 'the Grove' next to the said messuage, worth 50s. yearly; a piece of land called the 'Brech' and a ruined wind-mill (40s.); a piece of land called the 'More' and 'Byrry fyldes' and the 'Stonefylde' (10l.); a pasture called 'Berry Marsh' (4l.); a field called 'Shylfynch' (40s.); 2 meadows called 'Borden brigge meade' and 'Lewe meade' (40s.); a meadow in Shawe in Lydyard Millisent parish (6l.); a wood within the common land of Braden in Lydyard Millisent parish (40s.).

Half of the above lands were delivered on 2 Mar. 27 Eliz. I [1586].

C 239/51 no. 15

130 William Poole, gentleman, son of Henry Poole, esquire, of Dicheninge, Sussex

4 Nov. 27 Eliz. I [1585]. Capias returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [25 Nov.], sued out by Margaret Poole, relict and administratrix of Henry Poole, to whom William acknowledged 1,000l. on 1 Dec. 22 Eliz. I [1579] before James Dyer, knight, then chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Christmas then next.

Endorsed. William has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of a free tenement for life of ½ of a farm and
demesne lands called ‘Somerford Mawdittes’ and ½ of a water-mill called ‘Kingesmede Myln’ in Somerford, worth 45l. yearly.

27 Nov. 28 Eliz. I [1586]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.]; with capias against William’s body. Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 3 Dec. William has not been found. The writ was delivered by John Snell, former sheriff, to John Danvers, knight, sheriff. C 131/129 no. 9

131 William Stourton, knight, Lord Stourton

8 June 28 Eliz. I [1586]. Capias returnable in 3 weeks from Trin. next [19 June], sued out by William Burde, esquire, executor of Thomas Longe, ‘clothmaker’, of Trowbridge, to whom William acknowledged 2,000l. on 22 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII [1544] before Ralph Waren, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, and Roger Cholmley, then recorder of London, knights, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Som., Dors., and Mdx. Endorsed. William is dead.

The lands were delivered to Robert Chambers, gentleman, assignee of William Burde, on 25 Mar. 29 Eliz. I [1587]. C 239/52 no. 72

27 Oct. 28 Eliz. I [1586]. Extendi facias returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.].

31 Jan. 29 Eliz. I [1587]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [30 Apr.]; as John Danvers, sheriff, has returned that William was seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manors of Danges Langford (40s.), Dennys Langford (40s.), and Westburye (10l.) and lands in New Salisbury (40s.) and Mayden Bradley (20s.); the manor of Yarnefeld and other lands in Yarnefeld (20s.); other lands by New Salisbury called ‘Douse Courte’ (10s.), and lands in Hildeverell called ‘Southwigmores’ and ‘Estwigmores’ and other lands in Hildeverell parish (3s. 4d.). Total 18l. 13s. 4d. The above were delivered to the queen on 17 Nov. last. Like writ to the sheriff of Som. in respect of manors and lands there worth 24l., of Dors. for manors and lands worth 18l. 14s., and of Mdx. for a messuage and lands there worth 4l. yearly. C 239/38 no. 38

132 William, Lord Mountjoy

3 Dec. 29 Eliz. I [1586]. Elegit by default returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], sued out by Edward Skipwith, gentleman, of Westminster, to whom William acknowledged 100l. in Chancery on 1 Aug. 24 Eliz. I [1582]; upon a scire facias executed by Robert Howse and William Elkyn, sheriffs of Mdx. Endorsed. The writ was received by the sheriff too late for execution. C 239/53 no. 16

1 See 102 for an earlier capias.
133  Thomas Crowche, 'yoman', of Fysherton Auger


Seised in his demesne as of fee of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, and a meadow of c. ½ a. belonging to the messuage and situated in Fysherton Auger, lately held by Thomas himself and worth 3s. yearly.

8 July 29 Eliz. I [1587]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.]; upon a capias sued out by Nicholas Mussell, gentleman, of Steple Langford, to whom Thomas acknowledged 200l. on 6 June 2 Eliz. I [1560] before Edmund Anderson, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Midsummer then next; as the sheriff has returned that Thomas died last Mar.

C 239/53 no. 109


In Lavington Baynton seised in his demesne as of fee of a messuage, 15 a. of meadow, 3 a. of pasture, 18 a. of land, a message . . . worth 36s. yearly; 5 a. of meadow, 3 a. of pasture, 21 a. of arable land and . . . (30s.); a message, 6 a. of meadow, 1 a. of pasture, 48 a. . . . now held by William Hiscockes (13s. 4d.); a message, 3 a. . . . held by Robert Andrews (13s. 4d.); 3 . . . held by John Smithe (13s. 4d.); . . . [feeding] for 60 sheep and 6 animals held by Thomas Purches (13s. 4d.), Agnes Clarcke (13s. . . .), and Elizabeth Hille (10s.); . . . held by John Hurrell (13s. 4d.); a message, 28 a. . . . held by Agnes Clarcke alias Peirce (10s.); a message, 1 a. of meadow, 7 a. of land . . . Hille (6s. 8d.); a message, 4 a. of land, and pasture in common for 3 animals . . . 7 a. of arable land and pasture in common for 3 animals, held by Robert Sainisburye; . . . pasture in common for 3 animals, held by Henry Shettell . . . now held by John Dauntsey, esquire, (20s.); a cottage . . . ; a cottage held by Philip Browse (12d.); a water-mill and cottage held by Joan Cheyne, widow, (13s. 4d.); a cottage . . . held by Nicholas Reynolde (12d.); a cottage . . . held by Edith Howeper (12d.); a message, a cottage, 1 a. of meadow, 1 a. of pasture . . . held by Laurence Stanlie (21s.).

In Lavington Rector a message, a cottage, 6 a. . . . held by Thomas Godfreye (25s.); a message, 3½ a. of meadow held by Christian Newlon (13s. 4d.); 3 a. . . . and 12 animals, held by Christian Fitts (26s. 8d.); . . . 60 sheep and 6 animals, held by John Whoode (13s. 4d.); pasture in common for 60 sheep and 9 animals, and a cottage held by John Hampton; . . . 20 a. of arable land and pasture in common for 60 sheep and 6 animals held by . . . Maryard; . . . of meadow, 1 a. of pasture, 20 a. of arable land, and pasture in common for 60 sheep and 6 animals . . . ; . . . message, 1 a.
of meadow, ½ a. of pasture, 12 a. of land, and pasture in common for 3 animals ...; ... cottages, 24 a. of land held by John Sainisburye ...; ... called 'Ham Asheveylle' held by John Sainysburye; ... a. of arable land and pasture in common for 2 animals held by ...; ... held by William Rogers; ... (4s.); a messuage and 2 a. of arable land ... messuages, 4 a. of arable land ... held by Nicholas Dunier ... held by John Hame ... (12d.); a cottage ... held by Nicholas ...; ... held by John Darrell ...; ... held by Henry Hille ... for 3 years to come from an estate lately dissolved ... also the farm of Imber and lands belonging to it.

135 William, Lord Mountjoye, and Charles Blount, of London


Endorsed. William and Charles have not been found.

136 William Blount, Lord Mountjoy

21 May 30 Eliz. I [1588]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Trin. next [9 June]; with capias against William's body; upon a capias sued out by Thomas Dowse, gentleman, of Collingborne, to whom William acknowledged 500l. on 21 May 26 Eliz. I [1584] before Edmund Anderson, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Whitsun then next [7 June], with like writs to the sheriffs of Mdx., Lond., Devon, Sur., and Cornw.; as the sheriff has returned that William has not been found and that he was seised in his demesne as of fee tail of: ½ of the manors of Brooke and Overcote, worth 87l. 12s. 8d. yearly; tenements in Paxcroft, Henton, and Marston worth 3l. 5s. 11d. yearly; a capital messuage in Imber worth 33s. 4d. yearly; total 92l. 11s. 11d. Charles had no lands or goods in Wilts. The above were delivered to the queen on 24 Jan. last. Like writ to the sheriff of Dors. in respect of the manors of Lytton, Wydehooke, and Hadscombe, and ½ of the manor of Mangerton and ⅓ of the messuages and 'mynes' worth 58l. yearly.

Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 3 Mar. William and Charles have not been found.
137 Simon Yate, son and heir of Thomas Yate, gentleman, late of Highworth, deceased

22 May 30 Eliz. I [1588]. Scire facias, sicut alias to the sheriffs of Mdx. for Simon’s appearance in Chancery in oct. of Trin. [9 June], to answer Margaret Proves, relict and administratrix of William Proves, ‘yoman’, of Eastegrenewiche, Kent, who died intestate on 29 Apr. 30 Eliz. I [1588], to whom Simon acknowledged 500l. in Chancery on 26 May 10 Eliz. I [1568], payable at Whitsun then next [6 June]; upon a scire facias for Simon’s appearance in Chancery on the day after the Ascension [17 May]. Margaret is to have judgment by default, as Simon has failed to appear and Thomas Skynner and John Catcher, sheriffs of Mdx., have returned that he held no goods in Mdx. and has not been found. C 43/10 no. 171


Seised in his demesnes as of fee of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 barns, 80 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 40 a. of pasture in the parish and fields of Highworth, Easthroppe, Westroppe, and Hampton Turvyll, worth 16l. yearly. Moiety delivered to John Bridges, gentleman, attorney of Margaret Proves. C 131/133 no. 12

138 Henry Baynton, esquire, of Edington

9 May 31 Eliz. I [1589]. Scire facias to the sheriffs of Mdx. for Henry’s appearance in Chancery on the morrow of Trin. [26 May] to answer Henry Cavendish, esquire, of Tutburie, Staffs., and William Cavendish, gentleman, of Grayes Inne, Mdx., to whom Henry acknowledged 400 marks in Chancery on 13 July 16 Eliz. I [1574], payable at Mich. then next; upon a scire facias dated 26 Mar. 31 Eliz. I [1589] for Henry’s appearance in Chancery in one month from Eas. next [27 Apr.]. William and Henry are to have judgment by default, as Henry has failed to appear and Hugh Offley and Richard Saltonstall, sheriffs of Mdx., have returned that Henry held no goods in Mdx. and has not been found. C 43/10 no. 221


Seised in his demesne as of fee tail of the manor of Lavington, worth 30l. yearly, and the manor of Temple Rockley, worth 13l. 14s. 8d. yearly. In

1 No writ to the sheriff of Wilts. has been found. See Introduction, p. 6.
2 No writ to the sheriff of Wilts. has been found. See Introduction, p. 6.
possession of a yearly rent of 10l. from a messuage and various acres of land, meadow, and pasture held by John Hampton, gentleman. The moiety of these manors with the moiety of a messuage, 219 a. of land, 76 a. of meadow, and 178 a. of pasture in Lavington held by Jasper Moore, esquire, and his wife, Katherine, worth 3l. 2s. 8d. yearly, and the moiety of the yearly rent have been delivered.

C 131/133 no. 7

139 Andrew Rogers


On the day of the recognizance, 4 July 27 Eliz. I [1585], seised in his desmesne as of a free tenement for life in Urchfont of: a messuage or farm with 2 gardens, an orchard, 2 barns, a stable, a 'malthouse' (domo bracear'), a cowshed and a dovecote belonging to it; a pasture called 'Neither' of c. 12 a. and a pasture called 'Over Breach' of c. 20 a.; 20 a. of meadow called 'Filt Meade' and 4 a. called 'Harmerst Meade' and 50 a. of arable land in the common fields; a hill called 'sheepe downe', a piece of land called 'a yowe slayghte', 18 a. of meadow called 'Homismeade', 6 a. called 'Newe meade', 7 a. called 'Longe Lie', 2 a. called the 'Moore', 4 a. called 'White Crofte', and 60 a. of wood. All the above are held by George Mortimer by Andrew's grant for a yearly rent of 160l. payable to Andrew or his assigns.

C 131/133 no. 10

140 John Michell


Seised in his desmesne as of fee of: a barn, a cowshed, and another outhouse, with close, garden, and orchard belonging, in Cawlston; 160 a. of arable land and a 'shepe pasture' in 'le Downe' in Cawlston fields; an outhouse with pasture and meadows called 'Knightes Mashe' in Stoke parish; a meadow called 'Dircuttes Meade' in Blaklande parish; 2 pastures called 'Ashones Meade', 2 meadows called 'Scutes Meade' and 'Marshs Close', and a tenement in Quemerforde with pastures and meadows, occupied by Richard Warne; a tenement occupied by Godfrey Pirrys; a pasture in Stockley called 'Chinniokes' occupied by John Freatos; tenements occupied by Isabel Mathew, widow, Thomas Basset, Richard Bockland, Margery Youngs, and Godfrey Greneway. Total 46l. 13s. 4d.

The above were delivered to the queen so that they might be passed to Robert Wolters.

C 131/133 no. 9
141 William Goddard, gentleman, of Cherhill


On the day of the recognizance and after, seised in his demesne as of fee simple of a messuage now or late called 'Walter House' and a virgate of land called 'a yarde lande' in Cherrell belonging, occupied by William or his assigns, worth 6l. 13s. 4d. yearly.

On the day of the inquisition, in possession of: 1 qr. of 'wheate', 1 qr. of 'barlye', 1 qr. of 'pease' worth 25s.; 2 cart-loads of 'haye' worth 10s. Total 35s.

13 Oct. 31 Eliz. I [1589]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.]; with capias against William's body. Endorsed. The above were delivered on 1 Dec. 32 Eliz. I [1589]. William has not been found.

The writ thus endorsed was delivered to Henry Willugby, esquire, sheriff, by Walter Hungerford, knight, on his departure from office.

C 239/55 no. 125

142 Henry Ferrers, gentleman, of Middle Temple, London

9 July 32 Eliz. I [1590]. Elegit returnable in quin. of Mich. next [13 Oct.] upon Henry's nonappearance in Chancery to answer Thomas Copley, gentleman, executor of Nicholas Lewkenor, gentleman, of Tunbridge, Kent, to whom Henry acknowledged 80l. in Chancery on 27 Mar. 14 Eliz. I [1572] payable at Whitsun then next [25 May]; as Thomas had sued out a scire facias to the sheriffs of Mdx., Thomas Skynner and John Catcher, who have returned that Henry had no lands or goods in Mdx. and has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee tail of the following reversions: a water-mill, 100 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 30 a. of pasture in Fysherton held by Eleanor Powell, widow, or her assigns, for a term of years for a yearly rent of 17l. 19s. 10d. payable in equal parts at Mich. and Lady Day; a messuage, 30 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture held by Walter Belli on the same terms for a yearly rent of 5l. 15s. 4d.; a messuage, garden, and orchard held by Robert Parker for a yearly rent of 20s.; a messuage and 20 a. of land
held by Richard Sponder on the same terms for a yearly rent of 20s.; ¼ of a messuage in New Salisbury known as the 'signe of the three swannes' held by Henry Buile on the same terms for a yearly rent of 26s. 8d. Yearly rents from messuages in Fysherton held by the following: — [blank] Cooke or his assigns (16d.), John Hooper or his assigns (2s.), Walter Bonham, esquire, (9s. 1d.), Robert Warde (3s.), — [blank] Younge or his assigns (5s.), Arthur Langley (8d.), Agnes Hoskyns (12d.), and — [blank] Gauntlett (8d.).

Total value of the moiety 14l. 3s. 3d. yearly. The rents have been delivered.

143 Hugh Ryley, gentleman, of Upton Lovell


Endorsed. Hugh has not been found.


In Upton Lovell seised in his demesne as of fee of: a capital messuage or farm and 800 a. of land, 8 a. of pasture, and pasture in common for 160 sheep, held by Hugh and his assigns, worth 3l. 6s. 8d. yearly; a messuage called a 'copie holde' and 30 a. of arable land, 2 a. of meadow, 1 a. of pasture, and pasture in common for 80 sheep, held by Andrew Tunstalle; a messuage called a 'copie holde' and 30 a. of arable land, 1 a. of pasture, 1 a. of meadow, and pasture in common for 80 sheep, held by Robert Cartere (13s. 4d.); a tenement called a 'copie holde' and 30 a. of arable land, 2 a. of meadow, and pasture in common for 80 sheep, held by William George and Edith Everett, widow, (13s. 4d.); a cottage, 1 a. of arable land, and pasture in common for 1 animal, held by Joan Hockins, widow, (2s.).

Possessed of 'sixteene akers of wheate nowe growinge at Upton', worth 8l. yearly.

144 John Webbe, of Slaughtenforde

26 Oct. 33 Eliz. I [1591]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.]; with capias against John's body; upon a capias sued out by Elizabeth Staples, relict and executrix of Alexander Staples, gentleman, of Yate, Glos., to whom John acknowledged 400 marks on 19 May 29 Eliz. I [1587] before Christopher Wraye, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Midsummer then next; as the sheriff has returned that John has not been found and that he was in possession for 4 years from 31 Aug. last of that part of the farm of Slaughtenford held by John Keynes, worth 40l. yearly, and that the above has been delivered to the queen.
145 William Thorley, gentleman, of New Salisbury

9 Nov. 33 Eliz. I [1591]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.] for Anthony Dyston, fishmonger, of Marlborough, to whom William acknowledged 300l. on 28 Jan. 21 Eliz. I [1579] before Christopher Wraye, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Eas. then next [19 Apr.]; with capias against William's body; as Anthony had sued out a capias, with like writ to the sheriff of Berks., to which Walter Hungerforde, knight, former sheriff, has returned that William has not been found and that he was seised in his demesne as of fee of a tenement in Soley in Chilton Folyatt parish and 200 a. or more of arable land, meadow, pasture, and wood belonging, worth 24l. yearly, lately held by Edward Merivall the younger, now deceased, and that the lands were delivered to the queen on 23 Sept. 31 Eliz. I [1589].

C 239/57 no. 168

146 Henry Ferrers, esquire, of Baddesley Clynton, Warwickshire

11 Aug. 34 Eliz. I [1592]. Elegit returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Jan.] upon Henry's appearance in Chancery and inability to deny the suit of Richard Henton and his wife, Elizabeth, administrators of John Beconsawe, gentleman, of Stoke, Hants, to whom he acknowledged 200l. in Chancery on 28 May 30 Eliz. I [1588]; as Richard and Elizabeth had sued out a scire facias to the sheriffs of Mdx., who have returned that Henry had no lands or goods in Mdx. and has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee tail of the following reversion: a water-mill, 100 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 30 a. of pasture in Fysherton held by Eleanor Powell, widow, or her assigns, for a term of years at a yearly rent of 17l. 19s. 10d. payable in equal parts at Mich. and Lady Day; a messuage, 30 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture held by Walter Belli on the same terms for a yearly rent of 5l. 15s. 4d.; a messuage, garden, and orchard held by Lewis Harrys on the same terms for a yearly rent of 20s.; a messuage and 20 a. of land held by Richard Sponder on the same terms for a yearly rent of 20s.; ½ of a messuage in New Salisbury known as the 'signe of the three swannes' held by Henry Bull on the same terms for a yearly rent of 26s. 8d. Yearly rents from messuages in Fysherton held by the following: — [blank] Cooke or his assigns (16d.), John Hooper or his assigns (2s.), Walter Bonham, esquire, (9s. 1d.), Robert Warde (3s.), — [blank] Younge or his assigns (5s.), Arthur Langley (8d.), Agnes Hoskyns (12d.), and — [blank] Gauntlett (8d.). Total of the moiety of the rents 14l. 3s. 4d.

Henry Willughbye, esquire, late sheriff, has delivered the moiety to Richard Henton as the assignee of Thomas Copley, executor of Nicholas Lewkner, because of an earlier writ of elegit. The half of the moiety of the rents,
tenements, and reversions that is payable on Lady Day is worth 7l. 0s. 19d.
and has been delivered to Richard Henton and his wife Elizabeth.

C 239/58 no. 137 a

147 Ambrose Button, gentleman, of Grayes Inne, Middlesex

26 Nov. 37 Eliz. I [1594]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.],
sued out by Christopher Lidcott, then esquire, now knight, of Basselton,
Berks., to whom Ambrose acknowledged 2,000l. on 26 Nov. 33 Eliz. I [1590]
before Christopher Wray, knight, then chief justice of the Queen’s Bench,
payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Som. and Hants.
Endorsed. Ambrose has not been found.

[MS. torn] 20 Jan. [37 Eliz. I] [1595]. Inquisition at Marlborough before
[Edward Hungerforde, esquire,] by Thomas Fysher, John Fysher, and John
Dorrington, gentlemen, Thomas . . . , . . . Cuffe, Richard Wilmotte, and
Godfrey Wiett.

6s. 8d.); pasture and meadows called ‘Thickthorne’ and tithe of hay in the
said close, with herbage in Lyneham [(86s. 8d.); a meadow in Lyneham called
‘Milham’ of 7 a.] (8s.); a pasture in Littlecott called ‘Brodeleaze’ and another
called ‘Littlecott Marshe’; a meadow lying between [the said pastures, except
for the crops and hay on 7 a. of meadow and herbage once a year in the west
part] in Hilmerton (8l.); the crops in the meadow in Segre held by Adam
Tucke or his assigns (10s.); [the manor of Roodashton and closes of meadow
and pasture called ‘Croswell Doune’] (5l.); the manors of Little Sutton
(5l. 1s. 8d.), [Comerwell (8l.) 12s.], Burbage (3l. 7s. 4d.), [Northwraxall
(8l.)], Compton Comerwell (6l.).

The following rents and reversions: 4 messuages, 4 gardens, 4 [orchards
and 30 a. of land, 3 a. of meadow, and 3 a. of pasture in Calne,] 7 a. of
meadow and 3 a. of meadow called ‘Wemhille’ in Calne fields, and a coppice
in Studly (20s.); [a pasture and meadow called ‘Tesworthie’ alias ‘Tessell’ and
other closes called ‘Broadcraste’ in Stocke and Stockley;] a messuage in Stoke
and Stokley held by John Kinge for life (13s. 4d.); a messuage, garden, and
orchard in Venny Sutton (6s. 8d.); a capital messuage and farm, garden, and
orchard in Middleton [held by Richard Dewye for life (5l. 6s. 8d.)]; a cottage
in Warmynster held by Henry Phillips for life (4s.); a messuage, garden, and
orchard in Norton Bavent held by Henry Burman for life (5s.); a messuage,
garden, and orchard in Westkington held by Richard Haywarden (20s.); [a
messuage, garden and orchard, and close of pasture] of 3 a. and closes called
‘Inockes’ of 2 a., ‘Hedlondes’ of 4 a., ‘Southleaze’ of 5 a., ‘Warleaze’ of 6 a.,
‘Henley Shrewde’, ‘Newlande’ of 6 a., ‘Yellyn Crofte’ of 3 a., ‘Hurle Leaze’
of 4 a., [‘Chalkeleaze’ of 7 a., and ‘Coteby’ of 3 a., a coppice called] ‘Oxleaze’,
a coppice at ‘Henley Shrewdes Grove’, and 16 a. of arable land in Boxe
(9s.). a tenement called ‘Cussehayes’, in English a ‘routes tenement’, a
close called ‘Ashebrooke’ of . . . a. of arable land, and 3 a. of meadow in
Boxe fields (3s. 8d.); the farm or capital messuage of Backhampton held by
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... for life; [a messuage, garden, and orchard] held by John Reeves for life (6l. 0s. 6d.); ½ of a tenement in Stanmer held by [Thomas Hutchyns for life at a yearly rent of 26s. 8d.; 3] tenements, 3 gardens, and 3 orchards, 700 a. of pasture and 6 a. of wood in Shawe, and 30 a. of arable land in Shawe (22s.); a tenement in Lurgashall held by ... (17s.); tenements in Marlborough held by Richard Herste (40s.), Richard Clementes, clothier, (11s.), and Thomas Hobbes (12s.); a [tenement in Devises held by Henry Foxe or his assigns; ½ of a] ... held by Thomas Baylie in le Devises (60s.); a tenement in Foulston held by — [blank] Bodenham, gentleman, [(20s.); a tenement in Maddington held by William Woodroffe] (11s. 8d.); a tenement in Bratton and Edington now or lately held by Widow Rawlins (20s.); a messuage, cottage, garden, and orchard in Ore alias Owre held by John Geale for life (8s. 3d.); a messuage, garden, orchard, [and 3 virgates of land in Mill ...] held by Richard Greene for the life of his wife Joan (15s.); the manor and farm of Wodbourgh and 8 virgates of land; 30 a. of meadow and pasture in Maungford held by [John Mawdytt for life (3l.) ...]; a tenement and ½ virgate of land in Bottwell and Bechingstooke held by Andrew Smithe for life (13s. 4d.); a tenement, water-mill, garden,] orchard, and meadow called 'Millmeade' near Gooseham, a meadow by Patney called 'Millmeade', and 12 a. of arable land in Marden held by — [blank] Smithe, widow, for life (26s. 8d.). Total 129l. 14s. 9d.

12 May 37 Eliz. I [1595]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Trin. next [29 June]; with capias against Ambrose's body. Like writ to the sheriff of Hants in respect of manors and lands there worth 6l. 10s. 5d. yearly.

C 239/61 no. 6

148 Thomas Webbe, of Kevill, and Henry Webbe, of Great Sherston, gentlemen

22 May 37 Eliz. I [1595]. Capias returnable in quin. of Trin. next [29 June], sued out by John Fawne, gentleman, of London, to whom Thomas and Henry acknowledged 100l. on 4 Nov. 36 Eliz. I [1594] before Edmund Anderson, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at St. Andrew then next [30 Nov.]. Like writ to the sheriff of Mdx.

Endorsed. Thomas and Henry have not been found.


Henry is seised in the right of his wife Elizabeth for her life of a capital messuage called 'Ivyes' in Sherston and all lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, and other profits belonging to it, worth 13l. 6s. 8d. yearly.

On the day of the receipt of the writ, Henry possessed the following goods: 'twoe oxen' worth 5l.; 'a heiffer' worth 30s.; a horse worth 30s.

Total 8l.

149 Thomas Goddarde, gentleman, of Upham


The sheriff certifies that Thomas has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Swyndon and all messuages, lands, meadows, seedings, pasture, woods, underwood, rents, and all other profits and easements belonging, worth 66l. 13s. 4d. yearly; a messuage and divers lands, seedings, and pasture called ‘Westcott Leasnes’ in Wroughton parish, now held by Thomas himself (126l. 13s. 4d.); a ‘ferme’ called ‘Court Pounde’ and all messuages [etc., as above] belonging in Cheselden parish (26l. 13s. 4d.); 3 messuages, a cottage, and divers meadows in the common fields of Wanborowe and all lands [etc.] belonging, held severally by Richard Reason, Thomas Morecock, John Wilkins, and William Lewys (26l. 13s. 4d.); a messuage in Ogborne St. George and all lands [etc.] belonging (40l.); ½ of a farm in Blackland in Calne parish and divers messuages belonging and all lands [etc.] belonging (26l. 13s. 4d.); ½ of a farm called ‘Beckington Ferme’ in Abrey parish and all lands [etc.] belonging (20l.).

On the day of the receipt of the writ, in possession for a term of several years of: a tenement in Upham in Alborne parish now held by William Gearuthe and a tenement and 2 virgates called ‘twoe yearde landes’ in Snappe in Alborne parish (10l.); ½ of a ‘ferme’ in Alborne and all lands [etc., as above] belonging (13l. 6s. 8d.); a meadow in Alborne (5l.).

The following goods: 130 ‘kyne and steares’ worth 230l.; 10 ‘calves’ worth 3l. 6s. 8d.

Total value of the lands 36l. 13s. 4d. yearly and of the goods 233l. 6s. 8d.

150 Richard Fyssher, ‘yoman’, of Everley


The sheriff certifies that Richard has not been found.


On the day of the receipt of the writ, in possession for a term of years of a messuage in Everley and 63 a. and 3 yds. of arable land, 1 ½ a. of meadow and pasture, and pasture in common for 120 sheep belonging to the messuage, worth 20l. yearly, held by John Cheyney the younger by the grant of Richard for 5 years at a yearly rent of 21l. 11s. The following goods: 'wheat, barley, and other grayne of divers sortes lyeing and being in the barnes and rykes' at Everley, worth 40l.; 'fyre woodd and tymber' at Everley, worth 80s.; 'twoe hogges (porcis), worth 10s.; 'implements of howshold stuffe' (vescellis) in the messuage, worth 5l.

The above were delivered to the queen on 12 Nov. 37 Eliz. I [1595].

C 239/61 no. 103

151  John Hampden, knight, of Great Hampden alias Hampden on the Hill, Buckinghamshire


Endorsed. John is dead.

C 239/62 no. 37

152  Thomas Webbe, gentleman, of Keevil

13 Aug. 38 Eliz. I [1596]. Capias returnable in 1 month from Mich. next [29 Oct.], sued out by James Langton, gentleman, and his wife Margery, as Thomas acknowledged 600l. to Margery, as Margery Hobbes, widow, of Bristol. on 21 Nov. 38 Eliz. I [1595] before John Popham, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Christmas then next. Like writs to the sheriffs of Bristol and Hants.

Endorsed. Thomas has not been found.

15 Sept. 38 Eliz. I [1596]. Inquisition at Stepleashton before Henry Sadleir,

After the recognizance seised in his demesne as of fee in Stepleashton and Eddington of the following moieties: closes of pasture called 'Brodecroftes', of c. 20 a., 'Lessam Leaze', of c. 20 a., 'West Adnell', of c. 30 a., and a meadow called 'Stert Meadowe', of c. 20 a., worth 16l. yearly.


C 239/62 no. 74

153 Samuel Browne, 'clothier', of Calne


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: a messuage in Calne held by Samuel himself, worth 50s. yearly; a messuage in Calne held by William Bedford or his assigns for 7 years by a grant of Samuel made before the recognizance, worth 20s. yearly during the term and 50s. 8d. yearly thereafter; a close of pasture in Stockley called 'Goseacre' (20s.); 1 a. of arable land in the common fields of Calston (2s. 6d.), and 1 a. of arable land in the common fields of Cherhill (2s. 6d.) held by Thomas Browne or his assigns; a close of meadow called 'Moreacre' in Stockley held by Robert Segar alias Parsons for 8 years by a grant of Samuel made before the recognizance, worth 6s. yearly and 16s. yearly after the term; a close of pasture called 'Wellandes Penn' in Calne, of c. 3 a. (90s.); 15 a. and ½ virgate of arable land in the common fields of Calne held by Samuel or his assigns; pasture in common for 100 sheep in the common fields of Calne (59s. 7d.); 2½ a. and 1 virgate of meadow in the common fields of Calne held by Samuel or his assigns (13s. 6d.).

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Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 11 Mar. 39 Eliz. I [1597]. Samuel has not been found.

C 239/63 no. 30
154 James Lovell, gentleman, of Bulforde

2 Dec. 40 Eliz. I [1597]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by Richard Knighte, son and heir of Robert Knighte, gentleman, of Skeeres, Hants, to whom James acknowledged 1,000l. on 10 July 33 Eliz. I [1591] before Edmund Anderson, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at St. James then next [25 July]. Like writ to the sheriff of Hants. Endorsed. James has not been found.


On 23 Jan. 33 Eliz. I [1591], seised in his demesne as of fee of Bulford rectory, worth 70l. yearly. On 20 Nov. 36 Eliz. I [1593], seised in his demesne as of fee of a capital messuage or farm and 2 water-mills in Bulford lately held by James Lovell and John Mathewe, worth 100l. yearly.

C 239/64 no. 14

155 William Waryn, gentleman, of Fifehyde Waryns

11 May 40 Eliz. I [1598]. Capias returnable on the morrow of Ascension next [26 May], sued out by William Jones the younger, gentleman, of Woodlandes in Myldenhall parish, to whom William acknowledged 300l. on 26 May 37 Eliz. I [1595] before Edmund Anderson, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at St. James then next [25 July].

Endorsed. William has not been found.


On the day of the inquisition seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Fifehyde Warryns worth 20l. yearly.


C 239/64 no. 70

156 John Maskeleyn, 'inholder', of Marlebroughe


31 July 40 Eliz. I [1598]. Inquisition at Marlebroughe before James Mervin, knight, by John Spenser, John Streat, William Jones the elder, William

Seised in his demesne as of fee of a messuage and 2 gardens in Marlebroughe, being a common inn called the 'Beare', worth 3l. 6s. 8d. yearly.

In possession of the goods in the attached schedule, namely:—

- 1 'joyned bedsteede' (*junct' fulcrum*) and 1 'truckle bedsteede' 10s.
- 1 featherbed (*lect' plumatic*) and 1 feather bolster (*cervical' plumatic*) 40s.
- 1 'flockbed' (*lect' flocc*) 4s.
- 1 'tapestry coverlett' (*stragula*) 20s.
- 1 'lyste coverlett' 3s. 4d.
- 2 'blankettes' (*lodics*) 4s.
- 1 table and 4 'formes' (*scanna juncta*) 5s.
- 1 chair and 2 'lyverie tables' 3s. 4d.
- 1 'dornex carpett' (*tapet*) 3s. 4d.
- 3 'curteynes' (*vela*) and 3 'curteyne rodds' (*virgat*) 5s.
- 1 feather bolster (*cervical' plumatic*) 3s. 4d.
- 14 rods (*virgat*) of 'dornex hanginges' 10s.
- 1 'joyned bedsteed' and 1 'truckle bedsteed' 8s.
- 1 featherbed 30s.
- 1 'tapestry coverlett' 13s. 4d.
- 1 'flockbed' 3s. 4d.
- 1 'lyst coverlett' 2s. 6d.
- 2 'blankettes' 3s. 4d.
- 1 table and 1 'joyned forme' 5s.
- 1 chair and 1 'livery table' 3s.
- 3 'curteynes' and 3 'rods' 5s.
- 2 feather bolsters 6s. 8d.
- 1 'joyned bedsteed' and 1 'truckle bedsteed' 8s.
- 1 feather bolster 13s. 4d.
- 1 flock bed 2s. 6d.
- 1 'tapestry coverlett' 10s.
- 1 'lyst coverlett' 2s.
- 2 'blankettes' 3s. 4d.
- 1 table and 1 form 2s. 6d.
- 3 'curteynes' and 3 'rods' 3s. 4d.
- 2 feather bolsters 5s.
- 1 'liverie table' 12d.
- 1 chair, 2 'carpettes' (*tapetes*), and 1 'cushion' (*pulvin*) 5s.
- 1 'joyned bedsteed' and 1 'truckel bedsteed' 8s.
- 1 feather bed 13s. 4d.
- 1 flock bed 3s. 4d.
- 1 'dornex coverlett' and 1 blanket 6s. 8d.
- 1 table and 1 form 3s. 4d.
- 2 feather bolsters 3s. 4d.
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3 'curteynes' and 3 'rods' and 1 chair 5s.
2 'joyned bedsteeds' 10s.
2 feather beds 20s.
2 'coverlettes' 20s.
2 'blankettes' 2s.
1 table and 2 forms 5s.
1 feather bed, 1 'truckle bedsted', 1 'coverlett', and 1 blanket 6s. 8d.
2 'wyndow curteynes' 6d.
3 feather bolsters and 1 flock bolster 5s.
1 'joyned bedsteed' and 1 'truckle bedsteed' 7s.
2 feather beds 20s.
1 'coverlett' 5s.
1 'list coverlett' and 1 'blankett' 2s.
1 table and 1 form 2s.
1 carpet and 3 cushions 12d.
3 'curteynes' and 3 'rods' 3s. 4d.
2 feather bolsters 4s.
1 'bedsteed' and 1 feather bed 13s. 4d.
1 coverlet and 1 'blankett' 5s.
1 table and 1 form 2s. 6d.
1 feather bolster 2s.
2 'joyned bedsteeds' 6s. 8d.
2 feather beds 13s. 4d.
2 'coverlettes' 6s. 8d.
2 'blankettes' 3s.
1 table, 1 form, and 2 'stooles' (sedil') 2s. 6d.
1 'feild bedsted' (fulchrum) and 1 'close side bedsteede' 6s. 8d.
1 feather bed and 1 bolster 10s.
1 flock bed 2s.
2 'list coverlettes' 3s. 4d.
2 'blankettes' 2s.
1 table and 1 'forme' 2s. 6d.
1 'mattres' (culcitra) 2s.
1 chair, 1 carpet, 2 cushions, 1 'quilt' (centon'), and 1 'paire of billowes' (folle) 2s.
3 'curteynes' and 3 'rods' 5s.
1 'bedsteed' and 1 feather bed 20s.
1 'lyste coverlett' and 1 'blankett' 5s.
1 'table and frame' (mensa et framea) 12d.
2 feather bolsters and 1 'rugg' (gausape) 10s.
3 'curteynes' and 3 'rods' 2s. 6d.
1 'bedsteed' and 1 feather bed 13s. 4d.
3 'lyst coverlettes' and 1 'blankett' 6s. 8d.
1 chest (cista) and 1 'trounk' (truncella) 2s. 6d.
1 'truckle bedsted' and 1 flock bed 5s.
1 'cubbard' (abac') 2s. 6d.
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<td>1 feather bolster and 1 flock bolster</td>
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<td>1 Bible (biblia), 1 ‘standishe’ (atramentar’), 1 ‘lookinge glasse’ (vitrum)</td>
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<td>1 ‘bedsteed’ and 1 feather bed</td>
<td>8s.</td>
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<td>1 ‘coverlett’</td>
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<td>1 ‘cubbard’</td>
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<td>1 ‘close stoole’ (excrementor’) and 1 ‘screene’</td>
<td>2s.</td>
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<td>1 long table and 2 square tables (mense quadrat’) with their frames and 1 ‘forme’ (long’ scann’)</td>
<td>10s.</td>
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<td>1 table with frame and form</td>
<td>5s.</td>
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<td>12 ‘pewter platters’ (vasa)</td>
<td>13s. 4d.</td>
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<td>16 ‘pewter pottingers’</td>
<td>6s. 8d.</td>
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<td>18 ‘sawyers’ or ‘frut dishes’</td>
<td>3s. 4d.</td>
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<td>6 candlesticks ‘of pewter’ (scanni)</td>
<td>3s.</td>
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<td>10 ‘chamber pottes’ (matule)</td>
<td>5s.</td>
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<td>3 ‘brasse pottes’</td>
<td>20s.</td>
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<td>4 ‘kettelles’ (cacab ahenei)</td>
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<td>2 ‘brasse skilettes’ (situle)</td>
<td>12d.</td>
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<td>6 ‘broches’ (verua)</td>
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<td>2 ‘dripping pans’ (vasa)</td>
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<td>2 ‘gredeirons’ (cratis)</td>
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<td>2 ‘potthookes’ (ollaricsathene) and 3 ‘potthangers’ (ollarics uncini)</td>
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<td>1 ‘fryeng pan’ (frixorium)</td>
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<td>6 pairs of ‘holland sheetes’ (lodic’ lineorum)</td>
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<td>12 pairs of ‘canvas sheetes’</td>
<td>4l.</td>
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<td>6 pairs of ‘holland pillowbers’ (pulvinar’)</td>
<td>20s.</td>
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<td>12 ‘pillowes’ (pulvin’)</td>
<td>26s. 8d.</td>
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<td>1 ‘presse’ (abae) and 1 chest (cista)</td>
<td>5s.</td>
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<td>12 ‘table clothes’ (mappe)</td>
<td>40s.</td>
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<td>5 doz. ‘table napkins’ (mantil’)</td>
<td>30s.</td>
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<td>2 doz. ‘towelles’ (mantel’)</td>
<td>40s.</td>
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<td>8 ‘stable rackes’ (presep’) and 8 ‘mangers’</td>
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<td>4 ‘tubs’ (vasa lignea), 3 ‘cowles’, and 3 ‘kevers’</td>
<td>20s.</td>
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<td>3 ‘silver bolles’ (pocula argentea), 1 silver salver (salvum argenteum), 6 silver ‘spoones’ (cochlear), and 1 silver salver ‘guilded’ (deaurat’)</td>
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<td>1 ‘bason and ewre’ (lotor’)</td>
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Endorsed. The goods have been delivered. John has not been found.

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157 Archadius Knight, gentleman, of Peters Ampney, Gloucestershire

27 Oct. 40 Eliz. I [1598]. Capias returnable on the morrow of Martinmas next [12 Nov.], sued out by John Fowell, gentleman, of Middle Temple,

Endorsed. Archadius has not been found.


16 Nov. 40 Eliz. I [1598]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Martinmas next [25 Nov.]; with capias against Archadius's body. Like writ to the sheriff of Glos. in respect of manors, messuages, and lands there worth 40l. yearly.

23 Nov. 41 Eliz. I [1598]. The sheriff certifies that on 21 Nov. 41 Eliz. I [1598] he delivered the above lands to Thomas Busshopp to the use and in the name of John and William.

**C 239/64 no. 155**

### 158 John Calley, gentleman, of Hilmerton

4 Nov. 40 Eliz. I [1598]. Capias returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Oct.], sued out by Godfrey Bathe, gentleman, of Cirencestr', Glos., to whom John acknowledged 200l. on 8 May 32 Eliz. I [1590] before Christopher Wray, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Whitsun then next [7 June].

Endorsed. John is dead.


'A scedule of the severall goodes and chattells of John Calley of Hilmarton in the countie aforesaied taken and seased by James Marvin, knight, high shirysf of the saied countie, the xiith daye of November in the fortytli yere of the raigne of our soveraigne ladie Elizabeth by the grace of God queene of England, Fraunce, and Ireland, defender of the faieth, etc.

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<td>6 oxen and 2 black steeres</td>
<td>26l. 13s. 4d.</td>
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<td>11 kyne and 1 bull</td>
<td>28l.</td>
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<td>9 heyfiers and 1 steere</td>
<td>16l. 13s. 4d.</td>
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| Item                                                                 | Description                                                                 | Value  
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------
| Mares and geldings                                                  | 2 mares and 1 gelding                                                      | 7l.    |
| Basins, ewers, pewter pots, etc.                                    | 1 basin and 1 ewer, 1 pewter pot, 1 save, and 1 flasket                     | 16s. 8d. |
| Chargers, chamber pots, etc.                                         | 2 chargers, 4 chamber pots, 3 paires of pewter candlesticks, 1 doz. of platters, 13 fruit dishes, 2 platters, 3 basins, 8 sawcers, 6 potingers, 1 doz. of plates, 1 doz. of spoons, and 3 saltes | 3l. 6s. 8d. |
| Silver spoons                                                       | 4 silver spoons                                                            | 20s.   |
| Bedsteads                                                           | 1 fetherbed and 1 bedsteed, 1 bolster, 2 blankettes, 2 pilloes, 1 green rug, 1 paire of pilloes, 5 curtaines and curtaine roddes, 1 coverlet of tapistrie | 9l.    |
| Chairs                                                              | 2 chairs                                                                   | 13s. 4d. |
| Chest                                                               | 1 chest                                                                    | 20s.   |
| Featherbeds, bolsters, blankettes, etc.                             | 1 feild bedstead with a canopy, 1 fetherbed, 2 fether bolsters, 1 paire of blankettes, and 1 coverlett | 4l.    |
| Square tables and cubbards                                         | 1 square table and 1 cubbard                                              | 5s.    |
| Cubbard clothes and curtaines and curtaine roddes                  | 2 cubbard clothes and 2 curtaines and curtaine roddes                     | 10s.   |
| Holberde                                                            | 1 holberde                                                                 | 10s.   |
| Stoolss, etc.                                                       | 2 stooles, 2 paires of dogges, and 1 paire of tongues                     | 5s.    |
| Bedsteads, bolster, blankettes, etc.                                | 1 joyned bedstead, 1 fetherbed, 1 flockbed, 2 bolsters, 1 pillow, 1 coverlett, 1 blanket, 2 pillowes, 5 curtains and curtain roddes | 4l.    |
| Old bedsteads                                                       | 1 bedsteed, 1 olde fetherbed, 1 bolster, 1 blanket and coverlett, 1 truckle bedsted, and 1 pillow | 46s. 8d. |
| Waynes and old payre of wheeles with yokes and shaynes and sulloes | 2 waynes, 2 olde payre of wheeles with yokes and shaynes and sulloes with a little plough timber | 8l.    |
| wood and timber                                                     |                                                                            | 3l.    |
| Reeks of wheate and stathells                                       | 1 reke of wheate and 2 stathells                                          | 5l.    |
| Furnaces and brass panns                                            | 1 furnaces and 2 brasen panns                                             | 3l.    |
| Fates and small treene vessels                                     | 2 fates and 10 small treene vessels                                       | 25s.   |
| Malting mill and yotinge stone                                     | 1 malte mill and a yotinge stone                                          | 20s.   |
| Furnaces                                                            | 1 furnaces                                                                 | 5s.    |
| Powdringe stone and powdering tubbes                               | 1 powdringe stone and 3 powdringe tubbes                                  | 20s.   |
| Brasse pottes, posnettes, and chafer                                | 6 brasse pottes, 2 posnettes, and 1 chafer                                | 45s.   |
| Catherns                                                            | 3 catherns                                                                 | 6s.    |
| Morter and pestle                                                   | 1 morter and 1 pestle                                                     | 3s. 4d. |
| Little brass panns and skillett                                    | 2 little brass panns and 1 skillett                                       | 5s.    |
| Broches                                                             | 5 broches                                                                  | 6s.    |
2 iron rackes, 3 pothangers, 3 dripinge pannes, and 1 iron plate 13s. 4d.
1 table boorde, 2 tressells, and 1 forme 2s.
1 olde furnas 5s.
12 treene vessells 20s.
2 boordes with 2 frames, 1 forme, 6 joyuned stooles and 2 andirons, and 1 little cubbard 30s.
2 carpettes, 6 cushions, 1 table with a frame, 1 cubborde, 1 payre of virginoles, 12 joyuned stooles, 1 holberd and 2 bills, 1 paire of andirons, 1 square boorde with a frame, 3 curtaines and curtaine roddes, 1 cubbard clothe, 1 fire shovell, and 2 andirons 5s. 16s. 0d.
1 bedsteed, 1 fetherbedd, 1 bolster, 1 coverlett, 1 blanket, and 1 bedd lye 35s.
1 joyuned bedsteede, 1 flockbed, 1 paire of blankettes, 1 pilloe, 1 rugge, 5 curtaines and curtaine roddes 4s.
1 joyuned bedsteed, 1 fetherbedd, 2 bolsters, 1 blanket, and 1 coverlett 40s.
2 greate trunckes, 1 presse, and 1 olde truncke 50s.
1 square table, 1 pair of dogges, and 1 warming panne 7s.
3 flockbeddes and 5 paire of sheetes 56s. 8d.
2 burden bedsteedes 2s.
8 hogges 4s.
2 bedsteedes, 2 flockbeddes, 2 paire of sheetes, 2 coverlettes, and 2 bolsters 40s.
4 ladders 4s.

Total 166l. 1s. 4d.

C 239/64 no. 161

159 William Carter

25 Nov. 41 Eliz. I [1598]. *Elegit* by default sued out by Thomas Chafen, gentleman, to whom William acknowledged 400l. on 9 Feb. . . . [MS. torn] Eliz. I . . . ; upon a writ returnable in oct. of Hil., to which the sheriff of Mdx. has returned that William has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of a messuage, 2 water-mills, 24 a. of meadow,
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8½ a. of pasture in Crecklade alias Grakes . . . in the occupation of Thomas Pleydell, gentleman, or his assigns, by the demise of the said William for 20 years, worth 5l. yearly and after the term 20l. yearly.

C 131/141 no. 5

160 Thomas Brynde, gentleman, of Wanbrough

5 May 41 Eliz. I [1599]. Extendi facias returnable in quin. of Trin. next [17 June], for Alexander Staples, gentleman, of Marlebrough, to whom Thomas acknowledged 400l. on 14 Feb. 18 Eliz. I [1576] before Christopher Wray, then chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Eas. then next [22 Apr.]; as Alexander had sued out a capias to which the sheriff has returned that Thomas is dead.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: 12 a. of meadow in the 'Wythe' in Wanborowe, worth 36s. yearly; 20 a. of meadow in 'S . . . ' in Wanborowe (60s.); a close of pasture . . . called 'Sangers' of c. 1½ a. (20s.); a messuage called the 'Moorehowse', closes of pasture called 'Thisleclose' and 'Moreleaze', a meadow called . . . of c. 20 a. (10l.); a messuage . . . in Marston; a pasture called 'Marstonleaze', 2 closes of pasture in Marston belonging to the tenement . . . of c. 20 a., now held by Thomas Morecock (16l.); 2 a. of meadow in 'Eastmeade' in Wanborowe . . . ; . . . in 'Eastmeade' of ¼ a. of meadow; ½ of a close of pasture called . . . held by Thomas Morecock or his assigns (19s.); . . . a tenement held by Richard Reason, 1 a. of meadow in the 'Wythe' . . . ½ of the said close of pasture called 'Sawiers' in Wanborowe . . . in a meadow called 'Chinnokes'; a tenement held by William Lewes . . . ; a parcel of the said close of pasture called 'Sawiers' (12d.).

C 131/141 no. 13

161 William Shute, citizen and 'imbroderer' of London


Seised in his demesne as of fee of: the manor of Blakes in Compton Bassett
worth 6l. yearly; a garden and 4 closes of pasture in Calne and Stock held by John Weare alias Browne (60s.); a close of pasture called 'Gloverscroft', with 16 a. of arable land, held by William Swaddon (2is.); a messuage called 'Scrivens Courte' in Calne held by John Hannam, with 15 a. of land and 12 a. of pasture (30s.); a tenement in Calne held by John Hannam, with 7 a. of land and 5 a. of pasture (25s. 2d.); a tenement in Calne held by Oliver Girdler or his assigns (4s.); a cottage in Calne held by Thomas Fooke or his assigns (6d.); a close of pasture called 'Little Godwyns' in Quemerford held by Richard Page (3s.); a capital messuage in Calne held by Henry Robinson alias Peirse, with 4 a. of arable land, [1] a. of land, 1 a. of meadow, and a close of pasture called 'Pertridge Meade' (18s. 4d.); 3 messuages in Calne held by John Dashe the elder, with 8 a. of land, 2 a. of meadow, and 2 a. of pasture (36s.); a tenement in Calne held by James Mylles, with 1 a. of meadow in 'Honygarston' (8s.); a piece of land near 'Semiter' in Calne held by Henry Brewer ([8]s.); 2 a. of meadow in 'Moore Meade' in Stockley held by John Scott (2s. 8d.); messuages in Calne held by Isaac Welsted (6s.) and Alice Olliffe, widow, (6s. 8d.); a messuage in Over Segery and Nether Segerey held by Edith Blackmore and William Blackmore, with 50 a. of land, 16 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture (80s.); a tenement in Calne held by Godfrey Perry (4s.); a messuage in le Devizes held by Alexander Webb (40s.); free yearly rent of 6d. from [lands] formerly of Thomas Gawen in Stock Strete in Calne parish; a free rent of 6d. [from lands] formerly of William Sarvaunt alias Rafe in Stock Strete; free rent of [3]d. from a close of pasture held by William Swaddon in Stock Strete called the ['Poundclose']; free rent of 6s. and 1 lb. cumin from the lands of — [blank] Tyndall in Segerey; free yearly rent of 6s. 5½d. payable to the sacrist of Salisbury cathedral for his prebend in Calne; a similar rent of 6s. 5½d. payable to Thomas Edwardes, esquire, and his wife Anne for all rents and services.

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C 239/66 no. 131

162 George Paige, 'grocer', of Salisbury
13 Oct. 41 Eliz. I [1599]. Capias returnable on the morrow of the Purification next [3 Feb.], sued out by Richard Wollaston, citizen and 'grocer' of London, to whom George acknowledged 300l. on 30 Nov. 40 Eliz. I [1598] before John Popham, knight, chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at St. Thomas then next [21 Dec.].
Endorsed. The sheriff has taken George and put him in the prison at Fisherton Auger.


No lands or goods in Wilts.

C 239/65 no. 57

163 Henry Gauntlett and Thomas Gauntlett, each *'yoman', of Westwellowe

11 July 42 Eliz. I [1600]. *Capias* returnable on the morrow of All Souls next [3 Nov.], sued out by John Palmer, citizen and clothier of London, to whom Henry and Thomas acknowledged 300l. on 17 Apr. 38 Eliz. I [1596] before William Webb, knight, then mayor of the Staple of Westminster, and John Croke, esquire, recorder of London, payable at Whitsun then next [30 May].

The sheriff certifies that Henry and Thomas have not been found and that the lands were delivered to the queen on 24 July 42 Eliz. I [1600].


Henry has no goods or lands in Wilts.

Thomas at the time of the inquisition was seised in his demesne as of fee in Westwellowe of: a messuage called 'Pins', now in his own occupation, 2 closes of meadow and pasture of c. 10 a. adjoining the messuage, closes of meadow or pasture called 'Pykes' of c. 16 a., 'Expringes' and 'Waterlands' of c. 7½ a., a tenement and 2½ a. of pasture held by John Crooker, a tenement and 2½ a. of pasture held by Daniel Greenfeld, a meadow called 'Chortridge Meade' of c. 6 a. held by Thomas Adams, a tenement and ¾ a. of pasture held by Thomas Reade, a tenement and 3 a. of pasture held by Nicholas Hiscockes, a close of pasture held by Thomas Adams of c. 12 a., called 'Adams', 4 closes of meadow and pasture called 'Ringston', 'Benacre', 'Expringe Meade', and 'Danyell Ford Meade' held by Thomas Adams and Robert Selwyn, of c. 12 a., a close of pasture called 'Feild Close' of c. 6 a. held by Simon Webbe, 2 closes of meadow and pasture of c. 5 a. held by Maurice Crooker, a tenement and 16 a. of meadow and pasture held by Elizabeth Trett, a piece of pasture of ½ a. in Harebridge, a tenement and 3 a. of pasture held by Andrew Downe, a close of pasture held by Richard Gauntlett of c. 12 a., a tenement and ½ a. of pasture held by John Lide, a close of pasture called 'Shutbackes' held by Henry Hutchins of c. ½ a., a tenement and 15 a. of land and pasture held by Thomas Blake, a close of pasture called 'Eliottes' held by Thomas Pannell of c. 3 a., worth 16l. 18s. yearly.

C 239/66 no. 125

164 Matthew Grove, gentleman, of Chesenbury

27 Oct. 42 Eliz. I [1600]. *Capias* returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18
Nov.], sued out by John Maton, 'yoman', of Barwick St. James, to whom Matthew acknowledged 200l. on 3 May 30 Eliz. I [1588] before Christopher Wray, knight, then chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Whitsun then next [26 May].

Endorsed. Matthew has not been found.


Matthew, as assignee of John Maton, of William Flemynge, esquire, and of Francis Flemynge, knight, on the day of the inquisition possessed as his own goods: a messuage called 'the farme' of Chesebury and 300 a. of land, 10 a. of meadow, 3 a. of pasture, and pasture in common for 600 sheep belonging to the messuage in Cheseburye by virtue of a grant for 99 years from Mich. 38 Hen. VIII [1546] from Thomas Seymour, knight, Lord Seymour of Sudeley, master of the hospital of St. Katherine by the Tower of London, the brethren and sisters to the said Francis, by indenture of l Sept. 1 Edw. VI [1547]. The residue of the said term is worth 75l. yearly.

22 Nov. 43 Eliz. I [1600]. Liberate returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.]; with capias against Matthew's body.

Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 25 Nov. 43 Eliz. I [1600]. Matthew has not been found.

The writ thus endorsed was delivered to Thomas Snell, esquire, sheriff, by Walter Vaughan, esquire, former sheriff, on his departure from office.

C 239/66 no. 144

165 John Toppe the elder and the younger

... [MS. blind] 43 Eliz. I [1600]. Fieri facias returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], for Roland Lacon, esquire, of Kinlett, Salop., who recovered 412l. 16s. 4d. in Chancery against John Toppe the elder and the younger to be levied from their lands and chattels.

On 9 Feb. 1576, George Blounte, knight, of Kinllett, Salop., James Crofte, knight, comptroller of the queen's household, and Anthony Bourne, esquire, of Saresden, Oxon., at Westminster before Christopher Wray, knight, then chief justice of the Queen's Bench, acknowledged 600l. to Henry Ughtred, then esquire, now knight, payable at a date named in the recognizance.

As George, James, and Anthony did not observe the term, Henry laid claim to the following lands in Staffs. In Knightley: the manor and a messuage, 100 a. of land, 40 a. of meadow, and 100 a. of pasture late held by Robert Smithe; a messuage, a garden and a yard, 30 a. of land, 40 a. of meadow, and 60 a. of pasture called 'Knightley Heis' held by Robert Tyllesley; 100 a. of land and 100 a. of pasture in 'Romesmeades' late held by Robert Harecourte alias Cooke and William Lawton, esquire.

A messuage and garden, 40 a. of land, 10 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of
pasture in Bishopp's Offley late held by Thomas Vyse; a messuage and garden, 20 a. of land, 16 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture in Little Onne held by William Hakyn; 4 messuages or cottages, 20 a. of land, 5 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture in Gnowsall held severally by John Payne, Robert Cowper, and Francis Hitchens.

In Waterfall: a messuage, 70 a. of land, 2 a. of meadow, and 6 a. of pasture held by Martin Hall; a messuage, 16 a. of land, 1 ½ a. of meadow, and 3 a. of pasture held by Robert Owkdenne; a messuage, 15 a. of land, 2 a. of meadow, and 5 a. of pasture held by Richard Plott and Thomas Chesshire; a messuage, 18 a. of land, 2 a. of meadow, and 6 a. of pasture with a messuage. 24 a. of land, 4 a. of meadow, and 10 a. of pasture in Romsore, and a messuage and garden, 30 a. of land, 4 a. of meadow, and 10 a. of pasture in Denson alias Denston, held by Thomas Bett.

In Denson alias Denstone: a messuage and garden, 15 a. of land, 2 a. of meadow, and 5 a. of pasture held by — [MS. blank] Holan, widow; a messuage and garden, 6 a. of land, 1 a. of meadow, and 5 a. of pasture held by Richard Tailor; a messuage and garden, 8 a. of land, 1 ½ a. of meadow, and 6 a. of pasture held by John Bett.

In Teine: a messuage and garden, 60 a. of land, 30 a. of meadow, and 100 a. of pasture held by Thomas and Edward Witterneis; a messuage and garden, 30 a. of land, 10 a. of meadow, and 100 a. of pasture held by Robert Thacker; a messuage and garden, 15 a. of land, 3 a. of meadow, and 8 a. of pasture held by Edward Phillipps; a messuage, 16 a. of land, 3 a. of meadow, and 10 a. of pasture held by Edward Strongthearme; a messuage, 14 a. of land, 3 a. of meadow, and 7 a. of pasture held by Thomas Saunders; a messuage and garden, 18 a. of land, 5 a. of meadow, and 12 a. of pasture held by Anthony Ralyn and Richard Bucknall; a messuage and garden, 9 a. of land, 1 ½ a. of meadow, and 6 a. of pasture held by Thomas Hall; a messuage, 10 a. of land, 1 ½ a. of meadow, and 5 a. of pasture held by — [MS. blank] Walker, widow.

In Hopton: a messuage and garden, 100 a. of meadow, 200 a. of pasture held by Richard Foxe; a messuage and garden, 40 a. of land, 20 a. of meadow, and 60 a. of pasture held by Richard Chewnall; a messuage, 30 a. of land, 20 a. of meadow, and 40 a. of pasture held by Francis Lysett and John Mathew; a messuage and garden, 20 a. of land, and 30 a. of pasture held by John Chewnall; a messuage and garden, 20 a. of land, 10 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture held by Humphrey Henne; a messuage and garden, 20 a. of land, 10 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture held by Humphrey Bagnall; a messuage and garden, 30 a. of land, 20 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture held by William Henne; a cottage held by Edward Whithall; a messuage and garden, 30 a. of land, 20 a. of meadow, and 30 a. of pasture held by James Sale; a messuage and garden, 30 a. of land, 20 a. of meadow, and 30 a. of pasture held by John Grime; a messuage and garden, 20 a. of land, 10 a. of meadow, and 20 a. of pasture held by Humphrey Sale; a messuage and garden, 24 a. of land, 20 a. of meadow, and 30 a. of pasture held by John Walker; a messuage and garden, 30 a. of land, 12 a. of meadow, and 4 a. of pasture held by Edward Foxe; a messuage and garden, 22 a. of land, 12 a. of meadow and
20 a. of pasture held by Edward Withall; a messuage and garden, 22 a. of land, 14 a. of meadow, and 300 a. of pasture held by Godfrey Henne and Elizabeth Henne, widow; a messuage and croft of pasture held by Walter Yate; a messuage and garden, 10 a. of land, 6 a. of meadow, and 8 a. of pasture held by John Erpes; divers closes and pasture called 'Hopton Wood' and 'Newfeild' held by John Chetwynde, esquire; closes of pasture called 'the Poole', 'the Lordes Leys', and 'Sale'; 32s. 7d. rent in Fenton.

The above lands, which Roland Lacon had held in fee, and of which George Blounte, knight, was seised after the recognizance, were acquired by Henry Ughtred by process of Chancery as execution for the debt, except the manor of Alton, Worcs., which also belonged to Blounte after the recognizance.

Because of a plea in Chancery on a writ of audita querela in Lacon v. Toppe and Toppe, to whom Henry Ughtred had assigned his interest in the lands late delivered to him by the court, it was adjudged that Roland Lacon should be restored to possession of the lands; the sheriff of Staffs. has reported that the rents and profits of the lands since the assignment to the Toppes amount to 412l. 16s. 4d.; the sheriff of Wilts. is to levy that sum from the lands and goods of the Toppes, as they have no goods in Staffs.

Endorsed. The sheriff has levied 412l. 16s. 4d. from the Toppes' goods; later, on a writ of supersedeas, he restored the money to them, except 10l. which he has retained in accordance with the statute.

4 Jan. 43 Eliz. I [1601]. Supersedeas forbidding the sheriff to execute the writ or, if he has done so, charging him to restore to the Toppes all goods taken from them.

C 239/67 no. 23

166 John Berkeley, esquire, of Langley Burrell

24 Oct. 43 Eliz. I [1601]. Capias returnable in oct. of Martinmas next [18 Nov.], sued out by William Pyke, gentleman, and his wife Elizabeth, executors of Alexander Staples, gentleman, of Yeatt, Glos., to whom John acknowledged 1,200l. on 3 May 30 Eliz. I [1588] before Christopher Wraye, knight, then chief justice of the Queen's Bench, payable at Whitsun then next [26 May]. Like writ to the sheriff of Glos.

Endorsed. John has not been found.


At the time of the inquisition John had no lands or goods in Wilts. Since the jury were not charged in the writ to extend the lands and chattels held by John at the time of the recognizance, they have not done so.

C 239/67 no. 137

5 Dec. 44 Eliz. I [1601]. Capias returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.]; with extendi facias for the lands and goods held by John at the time of the
recognizance or afterwards; as it is understood that John held no lands or goods in Wilts.

*Endorsed.* John has not been found.


On 6 May 30 Eliz. I [1588], seised in his demesne as of fee of the manor of Langley Burrell, worth 80l. yearly.

C 239/68 no. 24

167 John Danvers, knight, of Dauntesey, and John Calley, gentleman, of Hilmerton

19 Nov. 44 Eliz. I [1601]. *Capias* returnable in quin. of Hil. next [27 Jan.], sued out by William Tyndall the elder and John Tyndall, esquires, Humphrey Tyndall, doctor of theology, and Francis Tyndall, gentleman, to whom John and John acknowledged 600l. on 11 Feb. 26 Eliz. I [1584] before Edmund Anderson, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Eas. then next [19 Apr.]. Like writs to the sheriffs of Glos. and Leics.

*Endorsed.* John and John are dead.

6 Feb. 44 Eliz. I [1602]. *Extendi facias* for John Calley, returnable in quin. of Eas. next [18 Apr.].

*Endorsed.* The writ arrived too late to enable the sheriff to execute the whole charge.

C 239/68 no. 2


Seised in his demesne as of fee tail of the manor of Cleeve Auncey, worth 9l. 10s. yearly.

At the time of his death possessed the goods in the attached schedule, worth 323l. 10s. 7d. These goods passed on his death to his relict Martha.

Extract from the register of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

‘An inventary indented of all the goodes, chattells, howshouldie stuffe, and utensylls as were in the possession of John Calley, late of Hilmerton in the county of Wiltes., gentleman, deceased, at the tyme of his decease, prised the sixteenth day of Januarey in the fortiepth yere of the raigne of Queene Elizabeth A.D. 1597. George Stratton, William Bonde, Henry Seager, and Robert Thresher.

In the best chamber over the parlour

1 standinge bedstead furnished with 1 fetherbede, 2 boulsters, 2 payre of pillowes, 1 payre
of blankettes, 1 greene rugge coverlett, and 1 other coverlett of tapestrye  
1 other bedstead furnished with a canopie, 1 fetherbed, 1 boulster, 1 payre of pillowes,  
1 payre of blankettes, 1 red coverlett, 2 lowe stoles, 2 payre letherne chayres, old wrought  
cushions, 1 joyned standinge cupboard, 1 litte table, 2 windowe curtayne rodees and curtaynes  
to the same, 1 cupboard cloth, 1 lardge greate Flanders chest, 1 doz. of bedstaves, and 1  
payre of andirons  
7l. 16s. 8d.  
The wearing apparrell  
5l. 10s. 4d.  
20l.

In the next little chamber  
1 other bedstead furnished with a tester of joyners worke, 1 fetherbede, 2 boulsters, 1  
payre of pillowes, 1 old mattris, 1 payre of blankettes, 2 coverlettes, ½ doz. of bedstaves  
2l. 17s. 1d.

In the outer chamber over the pantry and closett  
1 other bedstede furnished with a tester of joyners worke, 1 fetherbede, 2 boulsters, 1  
pillowe, 1 payre of blankettes, 1 redecoverlett, 1 truckle bede of joyners worke furnished, 1  
fetherbede, 1 boulster, 1 blanket, 1 coverlette, 1 truncke with locke and keye  
3l. 3s. 10d.

In the cockloft over that  
1 joyned bedsteade, 1 boulster, 1 fetherbede,  
1 blanket, 1 coverlett, 1 tableboard, 2 tressells,  
1 chayre stoole, 1 flaskett, 1 cradle, and 6  
hampers  
25s. 10d.

In myne owne chamber over the hall  
1 bedsteade furnished with a tester of joyners worke, 1 puft flockbede, 1 boulster, 1 payre of  
pillowes, 1 payre of blankettes, 1 checker rugge, ½ doz. of bedstaves, 1 other joyned  
bedstead there, 1 other fetherbede, 1 boulster,  
1 rugge, 1 blanket, 1 coverlett, 1 truncke, 2  
truncke coffers, 1 cypres chest, 1 little flatt  
coffer, 2 little coffers  
1 longe coffer crampt with iron, 1 table boarde  
with leaves, 1 payre of andirons, 1 fire shovell,  
1 payre of tonges, 1 warmynge panne, 1 greate  
presse of joyners worke, 1 old curtayne and a  
longe countinge board in studye, 2 deskes with  
lockes and keyes, 1 standishe, 1 chayre, and  
the sondrye sortes of bookes  
3l. 10s. 8d.  
3l. 9s. 8d.
In the maydens chamber within that
2 playne bedsteades of boardes, 2 flockbedes, 2 boulsters, 1 mattresse, 1 quilt, 1 payre of blankettes, 2 old coverlettes, 1 close stole, 1 presse

In the parlor
[1 lardge] Bible, 3 bookes of Common Prayer, 1 [lesser Bible, 1 payre of virginals], 1 greate table board [on a joyners frame], 1 lesser square joyned tableboarde, [12 joyned stooles, 1 joyned forme,] 1 standinge cupboard, [1 leatherne chayre, 1] carpet, 1 cupboard cloth, 1 other fayre carpette, 6 fayre cushions of tapistrye, 1 fayre holberte there trimmed with crimson and goulde and case to yt, 2 fayre Flaunders bills, 1 payre of tables, 1 payre of tonges, 1 fyreshovell, 1 pare of andirons, 3 curteyns and curteyne rodds

In the pantrye
1 fyne coveringe flaskett, 1 save corded up, 1 bason and ewer, 1 fayre standinge beere pott, 6 stone pottes

In the clossett
1 small payre of ballaunce and waigetes, 8 Venice glasses, 6 gallye pottes, 8 gallye dishes, 5 pewter chamber pottes whereof one old, 1 garnishe of vessell of 6 sortes and 6 of everye sorte, 2 greate payre and 1 little payre of pewter candlestickes, 4 salts and 2 doz. of pewter spooones, 2 chardgers, 2 plates, 1 greate bason, 1 greate bole bason, 6 pewter porringer, 12 fyne plates of alcumine, 1 longe pewter spone, 1 possett bason, 1 stille, 1 limbecke, 6 dozen of trenchers, 1 payre of greate brason candlestickes and a perfumer, 2 little brasse candlestickes, and 2 old basons

In the hall
1 table boarde one a playne frame, 1 longe forme to it, 1 little cupboarde bounde with leaves, 1 old chayre, 1 turkye cushion, 6 greene cushions, 1 other syde boarde one a frame, 6 joyned stooles, 1 payre of andirons, 2 calivers furnished, 1 livery bowe, 2 sheafes of arrowes, and a steelecappe

In the kitchen
1 longe table boarde on two tressells, 1 longe forme to yt, 1 spence of playne boarde, 1 salt
boxe, 1 other planck forme, 4 payre of pot-hookes, 3 other crockes, 1 crooke and flatt iron bare, 1 payre of rostinge rackes, 5 broaches, 3 trevittes, 1 brazen skymmer, 1 brazen ladle, 1 payre of tonges, 1 fire shovell, 2 iron dripping pannes
2 gridirons, 1 brazen bastinge ladle, 1 grater, 2 clevers, 2 chopping knives and 2 mynsinge knives, 7 brasen pottes, 4 kettles, 3 skillets, 1 fleshforke, 1 chafer, 1 brazen chaffingdishe, 1 litel mustard mill, 1 posnett, and 4 other dripping pannes

In the larder and whitehowse and lofte over the whitehowse
1 saltinge stone, 2 powdringe tubbes, 1 salt barrell, 1 greate plancke with other spences, 1 cheesepresse, 1 fyne strayner, 3 brasen milke pannes, 10 trynnen kevers for milke, 12 earthen pannes, 1 shelfe for vessell, 9 trayes, 2 churnes, 1 butter printe, 2 creame stobbins, 1 pounde stone, 1 payre of butter skales, 12 cheese vates, 2 drenes, 2 bowles, 1 runninge cowle, 1 lardge malte withe, 1 mault garnerde, 1 greate cheeseracke, 1 other cheeseboard, 2 corne tubbes

In the wellhowse chamber, brewehouse, and bake-howse
1 standing bedstead, 1 trucklebed, 2 flock-bedes, 2 boulsters, 2 blankettes, 1 little table-board on 2 tressells, 1 furnace, 1 neshingevate, 1 kever cooler, 1 greate brasse panne, 1 other greate vate, 3 other kevers, 1 longe kever, 2 deepe tubbes, 4 litle coolinge keevers, 1 strayner and other vessell, 2 stickers, 1 litle payle, 1 bowle, 1 tinndishe and cowle and 1 drayne, 1 fayre malt querne, 1 lardge yeatinge stone, 2 kneading keevers, 1 mouldinge board, 1 serse, 1 mealeseave, 1 hereseave, and 1 capon cubbe

In the outer buttrye
4 hoggesheades, 7 bigger barrells, 7 lesser barrells, 1 other . . . [to sett barrells on, 2 washing cowles, 1 beere barrell slinge.]

In the greate maultinge lofte and apple lofte
2 fayre cheeserackes, 1 wynninge sheete, 1 busshe and streeche, 1 maulte seave, 6
smaller seeves . . . 1 greate presse with particions, 1 great oatmeale kipe, 1 coffer for apples, 3 baskettes and noaste heare

In the stable chamber and stable
2 playne bedsteades, 1 flockbed, 2 boulsters, 2 blankettes, 2 old coverlettes, 1 iron garden-rake, 1 garden hooke, 1 howe for garden, 1 paire of garden sheeres, 1 dungefork for garden

In and belonging to the waynehowe barne and oxehowes
1 woodbed furnished, 2 corne bedds furnished, 2 dungepottes furnished, 1 little tithecare furnished, 5 yokes, 8 bowes, 6 ploughe stringes, 2 woodropes, and 1 waynelyne cum multis alis

In the wardroppe
1 suite of diaper which is 1 tablecloth, 1 cupboard cloth, 1 towell, 1 dossen of napkins, 2 courser diaper napkins, 2 other table clothes, 2 cupboard clothes, 2 towells and 2 dozen of napkins of fyne Normandy canvas, 4 other table clothes, 4 cupboard clothes, 4 towells and 4 dozen napkins, 12 fine payre of sheetes, 14 courser payre, 4 other table clothes, 4 cupboard clothes, 4 towells, 2 dozen of napkins, 4 ordinary table clothes and 4 shorter and 2 dozen of napkins, 4 fine payre of pillow-beeres and 6 courser payre

the corne in the grounde, 10 pounds, the wheat rycke 28 poundes, the beane rekee 10 pounds, the beanes in the barne 4 pounds, the peaze rekee and the barley mowe 11 pound, the haye at home and abroad 10 pound

In other safe custodye remayninge in or about the dwelling howse
1 well buckett with an iron chayne to yt, 4 ladders, ploughe stuffe, 2 hammers, 1 payre of pynseres, timber and the wood

The cattell cum alis
6 ploughe oxen, 1 steere, 11 kyne and 1 bull, 8 beastes of 2 yeeres, 10 of 1 yeeres [sic], 20 sheepe, 3 mares, 2 gueldinges, 3 coltes and 3 pigs, bacon, beefe, butter, and cheese

In other safe custodye remayninge
2 silver bowles, 9 silver spoones, soe likewise

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WILTSHIRE EXTENTS FOR DEBTS

guilded and marked, 1 bell double silver salt
with a toppe graven on the cover with armes,
1 silver pott graven on the cover with armes,
1 fayre stone pott trymmed with silver 20l.

Total 323l. 10s. 7d.

This inventory was exhibited on 15 May 1598 through Anthony Calton in the name of the executors.

Liberate returnable in oct. of Mich. next [6 Oct.].

C 239/68 no. 40

168 Francis Keyelsey, esquire, of Rogborne, Hampshire

29 Apr. 44 Eliz. I [1602]. Capias returnable on the morrow of Ascension next [14 May], sued out by Charles Keyelsey, gentleman, of St. Saviour parish, Southworke, Surr., to whom Francis acknowledged 600l. on 21 Dec. 40 Eliz. I [1597] before John Popham, knight, chief justice of the Queen’s Bench, payable at Christmas then next. Like writ to the sheriff of Hants.

Endorsed. Francis is dead.

C 239/68 no. 73

169 John Stumpe, esquire, of Malmesbury


Endorsed. John is dead.

C 239/69 no. 3 a

170 Thomas Mompesson, of Corton, and Henry Mompesson, of Middle Temple, London, esquires

23 Nov. 45 Eliz. I [1602]. Capias returnable in oct. of Hil. next [20 Jan.], sued out by George Ayliffe, gentleman, of Winterborne Ayliffe alias Northwinterborne, to whom Thomas and Henry acknowledged 200l. on 3 Feb. 42 Eliz. I [1600] before Edmund Anderson, knight, chief justice of the Common Pleas, payable at Eas. then next [23 Mar.]. Like writ to the sheriff of Dor.

Endorsed. Thomas and Henry have not been found.


Thomas was seised in his demesne as of fee of a capital messuage in Corton alias Cortington and lands, meadows, feedings, and pastures belonging, and
lands in Sherington, Great Somerford, Calne, and Bachehampton, worth 40l. yearly.

Henry had no lands or goods in Wilts.

C 239/69 no. 5

171 James Lovell, gentleman, of Bulforde


Endorsed. James has not been found.


Seised in his demesne as of fee of Bulford rectory, worth 70l. yearly. On 20 Nov. 36 Eliz. I [1593] seised of a capital messuage or farm and 2 water-mills in Bulford lately held by James Lovell and John Mathewe, worth 100l. yearly.

12 Feb. 45 Eliz. I [1603]. Liberate returnable in quin. of Eas. next [8 May]; with capias against James's body. Like writ to the sheriff of Hants in respect of manors and messuages there worth 20l. yearly.

Endorsed. The lands were delivered on 24 Feb. 45 Eliz. I [1603].

C 239/69 no. 20
APPENDIX OF WRITS

CAPIAS

Henricus octavus\textsuperscript{1} . . . vicecomiti Wiltes' salutem. Quia Walterus Singleton de Shalborne in comitatu Berk', generousus, filius et heres Thome Singleton de Shalborne in comitatu predicto generosi defuncti, et Nicholaus Thorne de Sonnyng in comitatu Berk', generousus, ultimo die Octobris anno regni nostri tricesimo primo coram Edwardo Mountague, milite, tunc capitali justiciario nostro ad placita, recognoverunt se debere Michaeli Dormer, civi et aldermanno London', ducentas libras sterlingorum quas ei soluisse debuisset in festo natalis domini tunc proximo futuro et eas ei nondum soluerunt nec eorum alter adhuc soluit, ut dicitur, tibi precipimus quod corpora predictorum Walteri et Nicholai, si laici sint, capi et in prigona nostra donec Katherine Dormer vidue et Johanni Dormer executoribus testamenti predicti Michaelis de dictis ducentis libris plene satisfecerint salvo custodiri ac omnia terras et catalla ipsorum Walteri et Nicholai in balliva tua per sacramentum proborum et legalium hominem de eadem balliva tua per quos rei veritas melius scire poterit juxta verum valorem eorumdem diligenter extendi et appreciari et in manum nostram seisiri facias ut ea prefatis executoribus, quousque sibi de dictis ducentis libris plene satisfactum fuerit, liberari faciamus juxta formam statuti apud Westm' pro hujusmodi debitis recuperandis inde nuper editis et provisi. Et qualiter hoc preceptum nostrum fueris executus scire fasias ut pretatis executoribus, et nous retornaveris quod corpus predicti Michaelis de dictis ducentis libris plene satisfactum fuerit.

LIBERATE

Edwardus\textsuperscript{2} . . . vicecomiti Wiltes' salutem. Cum Johannes Blount miles de comitatu tuo vicesimo die Octobris proximo preterito coram Willelmo de Walleworth, majore stapule Westm' ad recogniciones debitorum in eadem stapula accipiendas, recognoverit se debere Roberto Pikerell civi et sellario London' centum et viginti libras quas ei soluisse debuit in sancti Martini tunc proximo sequenti et eas ei nondum soluerit, ut dicitur, et tibi preceperimus quod corpus . . . [as capias], ac tu nobis retornaveris quod corpus predicti Johannis Blount non est inventus in balliva tua et quod nulla habuit bona seu catalla in comitatu tuo que extendi seu appreciari possint set quod habet apud Beveresbrouk [lands as in extent] quod quidem manerium cum pertinencias virtute mandati nostri predicti cepisti in manum nostram, tibi precipimus quod eodem Roberto manerium predictum cum pertinencias, si illud per extantam illam recipere voluerit, sine dilacione liberes habendum sibi et assignatis suis ut liberum tenementum suum quousque dicte centum et viginti libre una cum damnis suis et misis et expensis suis in hac parte retornabiliter appositis de dicto manerio fuerint levate. Et nichilominus corpus predicti Johannis Blount si laicus sit capias et in prigona nostra salvo custodiri facias donec eodem Roberto de predicto fuerit satisfactus. Et qualiter [as capias].

EXTENDI FACIAS

Elizabeth\textsuperscript{3} . . . vicecomiti Wiltes' salutem. Cum Edwardus Darrell de Litlecote in comitatu tuo miles nono die Septembris anno regni domini Henrici octavi . . . tricesimo

\textsuperscript{1} C 131/116 no. 6. For abstract see 76.
\textsuperscript{2} C 131/24 no. 11. For abstract see 18.
\textsuperscript{3} C 131/127 no. 1. For abstract see 121.
octavo coram Radulpho Warren, milite, tunc majore stipule Westm' et Radulpho Broke, armigero, tunc recordatore civitatis London' recogoverit se debere Willelmo Essex de Chepynglamborn in comitatu Berk' militi jam defuncto octicentas libras quas eadem Willelmo Essex soluisse deubisset in festo omnium sanctorum tunc proximo futuro et eas ei nondum soluit, ut dicebatur, super quo per breve nostrum tibi nuper preceperimus quod corpus . . . [as capias], ad quem diem tu nobis in cancellariam nostram predictam nuper retornaveris quod prenominatus Edwardus Darrell miles mortuus est; tibi igitur precipimus quod omnia terra et tenem taba que fuerunt predicti Edwardi die recogniscionis debiti predicti seu unquam postea nisi aliqui heredi infra etatem existentie jure hereditario descenderunt ac omnia bona et catalla que fuerunt ejusdem Edwardi tempore mortis sue in dicta bulliva tua per sacramentum proborum et legalium hominin de eadem bulliva tua per quos rei veritas melius sciri poterit juxta verum valorem eorumdem diligenter extendi et appreciari et in manum nostram seissiri facias ut ea prefato administratori quousque sibi de dictis octicentis libris plenarie fuerit satisfactum liberari faciamus juxta formam statuti predicti. Et qualiter [as capias].

NON OMITTAS

Ricardus . . . vicecomiti Wiltes' salutem. Cum Robertus Redyng de Nova Sar' vicesimo sexto die Februari anno regni nostri primo coram Willelmo de Walleworth, majore stipule Westm' ad recogniscionis debitorum in eadem stipula acciipianas deputato, recogoverit se debere Ade Fermer civi et cultellario London' quarvinginti libras quas ei soluisse debuit in festo nativity sancti Johannis Baptiste tunc proximo sequenti et eas ei nondum soluit, ut dicitur, et tibi preceperimus . . . [as capias], ac tu nobis retornaveris quod retournum brevis predicti habebas Thome Hungerford, ballivo libertatis episcopi Sar' qui plenum habe retournum omnium brevium nostrum et actionem eorumdem, extra quam latitem nulla actione unde fieri putueit in bulliva tua, qui quidem ballivus nullum inde tibi dedit responsum; tibi precipimus quod non omittas propter libertatem illam quin eam ingredias et corpus predicti Roberti, si laiceps sit, capias et in priso nostra donte eadem Ade de predicto debito plene satisfecerit salvo custodiri et omnia terras et catalla iusus Roberti in bulliva tua per sacramentum proborum et legalium hominin de dicta bulliva tua, per quos rei veritas melius sciri poterit, diligenter extendi et appreciari et in manum nostram seissiri facias ut ea prefato Ade quousque sibi de predicto debito satisfactum fuerit liberari faciamus juxta formam ordinationis predicte. Et qualiter [as capias].

ELEGIT

Henricus . . . vicecomiti Wiltes' salutem. Cum Henricus Perpoynt, chivaler, Rogerus Bernardeston de Kedington in comitatu Suff', armiger, et Robertus Eland de Ratheby, armiger, septimo die Novembris anno regni nostri duodecimo recognoverint se et quemlibet eorum per se insoludum debere Johanni Wynter, Rogero Wynter, Johanni Brighton, et Ade Lovelord viginti et tres libros, sex solidos, et octo denarios quos eis soluisse deubuerunt in festo natalis domini quod erat in anno millesimo quadringentesimo tricesimo quarto, sicut per inspeccionem rotulorum cancellarie nostre nobis constat, et eos eis nondum soluerunt, ut dicitur, et per breve nostrum tibi preceperimus quod scire faceres prefatis Henrico, Rogero Bernardeston, et Roberto quod essent coram nobis in cancellaria nostra ad certum diem jam preteritum ubicunque tunc foret, ad ostendendum si quid pro se habebant vel dicere scirent quare prefatis Johannes, Rogerus Wynter, Johannes, et Adam executorem dictorum viginti et trium librarium, sex solidorum, et octo denariorum versus eos habere non debeberunt juxta formam statuti inde editi et provisi, ac tu nobis retornaveris quod scire fecisti prefato Rogero Bernardeston per Willelum Smyth et Johanne Randolf, probos et legales homines, quod esset coram nobis in cancellariam predictam ad diem illum ad ostendendum, faciendum, et recipiendum quod breve predictum in se exigebat et requirebat, et quod predicti Henricus et Robertus nichil habuerunt ubi eis scire facere potuistis, ad quem

1 C 131/28 no. 24. For abstract see 25.
2 C 131/64 no. 5. For abstract see 46.
diem prefatus Rogerus Bernardston in cancellaria predicta solempniter vocatus non venit ac iidem Johannes, Rogerus Wynter, Johannes, et Adam juxta statutum inde editum elegerint sibi liberari pro predictis viginti et tribus libris, sex solidis, et octo denariis omnia catalla et medietatem terrarum ipsius Rogeri Bernardston tenend' juxta formam statuti predicti, tibi precipimus quod omnia catalla ipsius Rogeri Bernardston ad valenciam viginti et trium librarum, sex solidorum, et octo denariorum per retornabilem appriciacionem eorumdem, exceptis bobus et affris caruce sue, in presencia predicti Rogeri Bernardston per te inde premuniendi si interesse voluerit faciend' prefatis Johanni Wynter, Rogero Wynter, Johanni Brightton, et Ade Lovelord vel eorum certo attornato facias liberari. Et si catalla illa ad valenciam viginti et trium librarum, sex solidorum, et octo denariorum non sufficiant tunc catalla illa sic minus valencia per retornabilem appriciacionem ac eciam medietatem terre ipsius Rogeri Bernardston in balliva tua per extentam inde similiter in presencia sua in forma predicta faciend' prefatis Johanni Wynter, Rogero Wynter, Johanni Brightton, et Ade vel suo dicto attornato facias liberari tenend' ut liberum tenementum suum quousque dicti viginti et tres libre, sex solidi, et octo denarii inde fuerint levati. Et de eo quod inde feceris nobis in cancellaria nostra in quindena sancti Michaelis proxima futura ubicumque tunc fuerit sub sigillo tuo distincte et aperte constare facias. Et habeas ibi hoc breve. Teste meipso apud Westm' xvij die Maii anno regni nostri quindecimo.
GLOSSARY

Explanations are given of the modern forms of words whose definitions are not easily obtainable. Definitions of drapery terms are drawn mainly from S. W. Beck, *The Draper's Dictionary*.

**ambry** (73): cupboard
**aune** (73): ell (French measure of length)
"auruefele" (73): gold thread (Latin aurifilum)
"awndes", see aune
**bands**, **scole wexeke** (73):
**bat** (73): lump, piece
**bedstaff** (167): staff or stick used in some way about a bed
**bedstead, field** (156): trestle bedstead
"bleyte" (73): bleached, whitened
**bolt** (73): roll of cloth
**bow, livery** (167): bow given as livery for servant's use
**brander** (82): gridiron
**brazil** (73): reddish dye-stuff from Brazil
**broach** (73): spit
**buckram, paste** (73): buckram stiffened with paste
**buttons** (73): balls (of thread)
**caddis** (73): kind of yarn used for embroidery, or in making narrow fancy fabrics
**camlet** (73): fabric of mohair and silk
**canvas, vitry** (73): light durable canvas originally made at Vitre, Brittany
**cloth**, **Guerney** (73): violet cloth
**clout** (73): piece of cloth containing a number of pins and needles
**cobiron** (73): iron on which spit turns
**coster** (80, 107): small chest
**cotterel** (73): trammel over which a pot is hung
**coverlet, list** (156): coverlet made up of 'lists' or edgings
**cowl, running** (167): ? vessel for carrying off liquid
**creepers** (80): pair of small iron fire dogs placed upon a hearth between the andirons
**cupboard, chayrt** (107): ? cupboard for maps
**dogs, pair of** (158): utensils placed on each side of a fireplace to support burning wood
**dornick** (73): textile fabric originally manufactured at Tournay
**dossier** (25): ornamental cloth used to cover back of seat
**drag** (100): harrow
**drain** (167): kind of funnel
"eches" (100): kind of tool
"fire pike flyse" (82): Cf. pike, fire
**forcer** (61, 73): casket, chest
**fustian**, "apys" (73): fustian from Naples
--- , **bevernax** (73):
--- , **Geyme** (73): fustian from Genoa
--- , **Holmes** (73): fustian from Ulm
**ganny bird** (107): turkey
**garner** (167): bin in a mill or granary; partition or 'ark' in a granary
**gatherer** (25): 'string for re-opening the slats of a louver.  Cf. vane, closing
**gimlet** (73): tub
**grains** (73): a spice
**gris** (73): grey, or made of grey fur
hales (73): ? tents
haqueton (1): stuffed jacket or jerkin
hats, thrummed (73): hats covered with a pile
heling (80): covering
holland (73): fine linen originally made in Holland
‘ippere’ (1): ? crowbar (O.E. ypping-iren)
kever (156, 167): shallow wooden vessel or tub
kimnel (11): vat
kippe (167): basket
lace, British (73): lace from Brittany
lambeau (73): ribbon hanging down from head-dress
lead (73): large pot or cauldron
linite (73): flax prepared for spinning
locks (73): lowest class of wool remnants
‘lore cover’, ‘lore pypys’ (73):
‘morwedole’ (5): measure of land
pan, fire (73): chafing dish
pike, fire (82): kind of poker
pillow tie (73): pillow-case
print, butter (167): stamp for impressing design on butter
puke (73): superior kind of woollen cloth
rack (107): forked stick of iron used for supporting cross-bow
ropes, mailing (73): ropes for tying up
rout (147): close or field
sanap (25): cloth to protect the tablecloth
sanders (73): sandalwood
sarplier (73): sack of canvas
sarsenet (73): fine material
say (167): cloth of fine texture akin to serge
searce (167): sieve or strainer
seivy seed (82): mustard
settler (82): vessel in which something is left to settle
silesia (73): sleasy, linen cloth made in Silesia
silk, open (73): a stage through which raw silk passes before it is made up into yarn
sinoper (61): red
sling (167): apparatus to support a barrel while it is being moved
staddle (158): lower part of a stack of corn
‘sticker’ (167):
stillatory (73): still
‘stobbins’, cream (167):
stone, pound (167): natural stone weighing 1 lb.
strickle (167): straight piece of wood with which surplus grain is struck off level with the rim of a measure
sullow (156): plough
sultedge (73): coarse apron worn by women in some parts of Wiltshire or kind of coarse sheeting
thrave (80): measure of corn
thread, outnall (73):
tilt (73): awning
‘tithecarr’ (167):
‘trasyll’ (73):
trendle (82): small wheel
truckle (73): castor
tub, bucking (73): washtub
tub, powdering (73, 158, 167): tub in which animal flesh is salted
tucknet (82): smaller net used with the great seine to bring fish to the surface
tunnel (73): kind of funnel
turnsole (73): purple dye
vane, closing (25): ? device for adjusting by wind-power the slats of a louver. Cf. gatherer
vat, neshing (167): tub in which some substance is softened
washvat (107): washtub
weight (73): 14 stone (English measure of weight)
weight, pile (73): one of a series of weights fitting one within or upon another to form a solid cone
whitch (167): chest
whitch, bolting (73, 107): chest in which siftings are stored
whitehouse (167): dairy
wool oil (73): oil used for greasing sheep's wool
voting stone (158, 167): ? shaped and polished stone with lip through which grain is poured
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