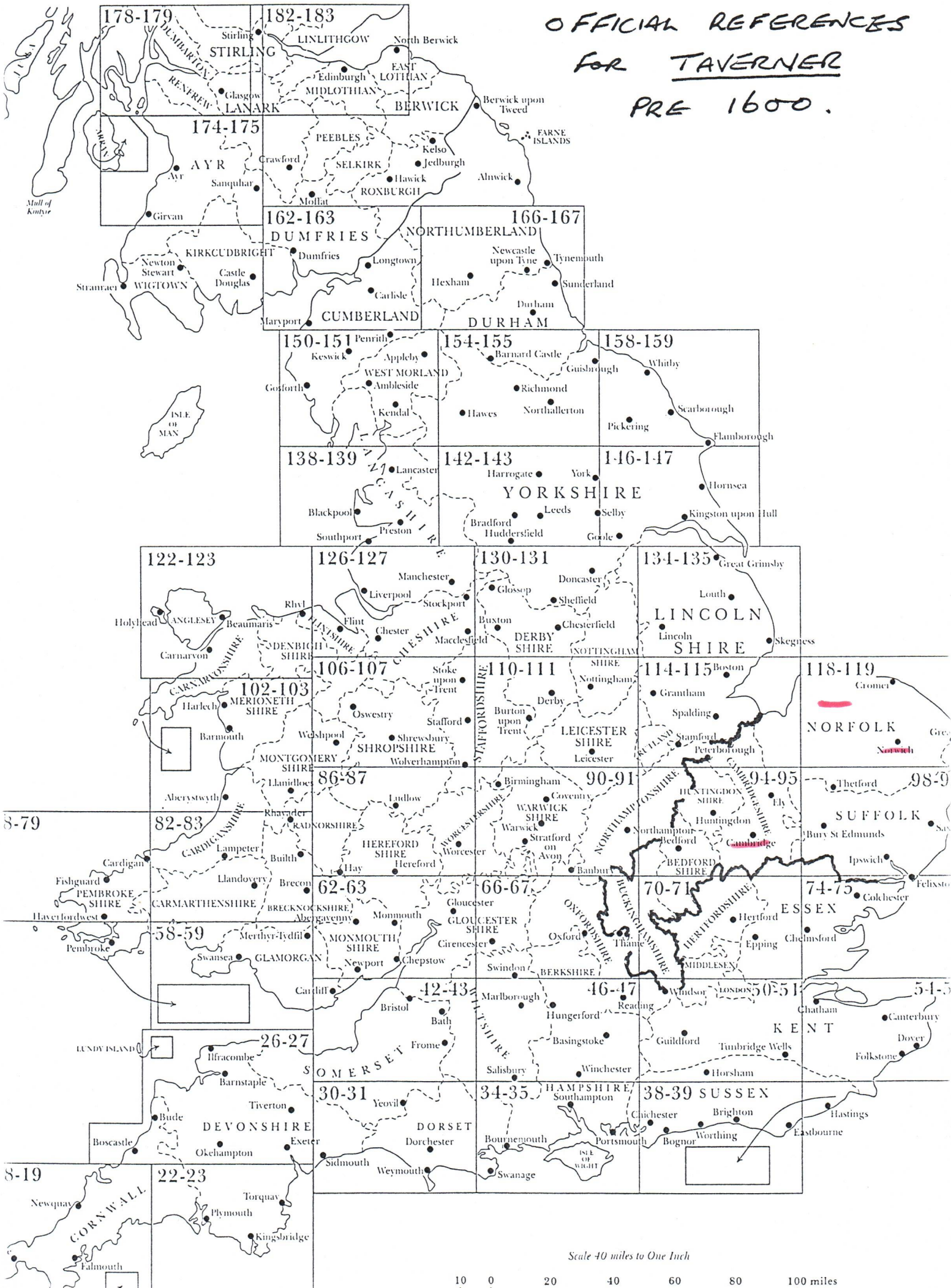


AREA 3

EAST ENGLAND

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OFFICIAL REFERENCES
FOR TAVERNER
PRE 1600.



Henry II - 1154 to 1189.

The next mention I have found of the Taverners is from the Visitations to Norfolk held by the Harleian Society which mentions Warren-le-Taverner who lived at North Elmham in the time of Henry II. I copied below.

Harleian Society:

280 THE VISITATIONS OF NORFOLK, 1563, 1589, AND 1613.

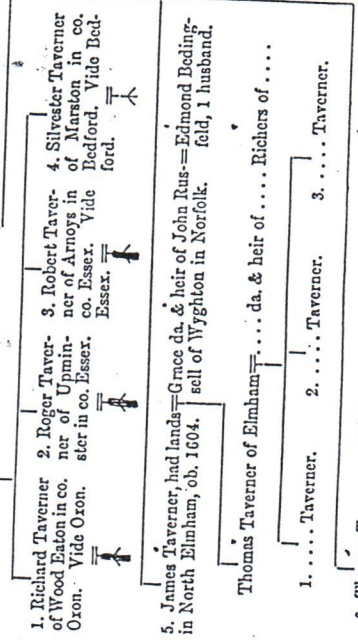
Taverner.

Hart. 1552, ink. fo. 256^b, pencil 251^b.

Henry Taverner of North Elmham in co. Norfolk; descended from Warren le-Taverner who lived at North Elmham temp. Hen. II., as by his deed appeareth sealed with his Seal of Arms, viz., a bend fusilly.

Nicholas Taverner of Elmham.

Alice da. & heir of John Taverner of North Elmham, Anne da. of ... Crane of ... Silverster of ham, ob. 1545, aged 88, & was in co. Norfolk, buried by her husband at Brisley.



6. Thomas Taverner, with these lands his father gave him, bought the manor of Rettsiden [Kettleston ?] in Norfolk.

Robert Taverner of Rettsiden [Kettleston] in Norfolk.

1154-1189

Richard - 1189 to 1199

John - 1199 to 1216

Norfolk

William Storm appeals Matthew Prepositus [Reeve] for the death of Richard Blundus [Blount] his cousin and for the maiming of Walter his brother; and appeals John de Fering and Martin de Monasterio [Minster] and Hugh le Taverner and others for taking part. A date is given to them a fortnight after Martinmas [25 November 1206].

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Curia Regis Roll Michaelmas 8 John m.5d

Michaelmas 1206

1206

(Hugh was probably related to the Taverners of North Elmham)

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Patent Roll 6 Edward I m.14d

24 May 1278
Westminster

3.1

Commission of oyer and terminer to Richard de Holebrok and Roger Loveday on complaint by Robert de Croxton and Matilda his wife that Robert le Bailiff of Thefford, Benedict de Thefford clerk, Hugh le Taverner, Richard le Taverner, Henry le Lung and Avelina his wife, Henry le Taillur, Walter Wilkeman, Roger Bolt, Richard le Suur of Thefford, Berard Cokkel and Thurkild le Mounet came to their house in Croxton and carried their goods away.

NORFOLK

WARREN LE TAVENNER Temp 1154-1189
HUGH M 1206
HUGH & RICHARD T
CROXTON 1278

3 Sir Nicholas le Taverner.

John Taverner, had Lands in Norf. 26 Ed.w. III. and in North Elmham, 16 R. II. 1393. See a Record and a Deed thereof. = Cecillie Gellham, Wife of John Taverner.

William le Taverner of Donwicht in Suff. who had a Corrolie in the Abby of Sibton in Suff. Anno 10 Edw. II. (1317)

Z7 Henry Taverner, Councillor at Law in H. V. and H. VI. he had Land in John Taverner, a Soldier at the Battle of Agin-Court, William Taverner, Freeman of London, North Elmham, died 6 Edward IV. Z8 and in the Wars of France. obiit 1454.

Nicholas Taverner, lived in the time of King Edw. IV. = Margaret, Daughter of Thomas Dethick of Wormegay, alias Wrongey Henry Taverner, second Son. Thomas, third Son. and H. VII. and died 1492. Z9

Ann, second Wife of John, Daugh. = John Taverner, held Lands in North Elmham. 3 H. VII. he = Alice, the sole Daughter and Heir of Robert Robert, second Son of Nicholas, a Ca- of Crow of Bilycy in Norfolk, died 37 H. VIII. 1545, and lies buried in Brisly Church. Silvester of Brisley in Norfolk, Gent. first non in the Monastery of Walsingham in Norfolk. Wife of John Taverner.

James Taverner, Posses- Tho. Taverner, Lord. Margaret, Wife of New- of the Manor of gate in Norfolk, whose mar. sole Da. of Russel Kettelston in Norf. Da. Margaret, was Wife of Wighton in Norfolk. Da. Margaret, was Wife of (the Relict of Edm Bed- mar. Da. of — Nor- Hardw. Clerk, Fath. of ingfield, Esq. by his bert, mar. Da. of Sir John Guildford of Mother, the sole Da. of Dr. Nath. Harris and Crawhurst in Surry, Giggres of Wighton, and had Jo. Harris Warden of Justice of the Peace and High Sheriff of Oxon, obiit 1575. Issue one Da. Wife Winchester 1636, Anne, of F. Shouldham of second Da. of Jo. Wife of Tho who held Land Shouldham in Nor- North Elmham. folk, Esq. Norwich.

Margaret, the Da. of Rich. Taverner = Mary, Da. of Sir Jo. Upminster in Ess. Harcourt Esq. Surveyor Ge- neral of the King's Woods on this Side of Trent, had Issue Jo. Taverner, Esq. Surveyor of the King's Woods, Fath. of Rose Taverner of Uppmins- ter, living 1636.

Roger Taverner of Arnolds in Lamborn in Essex, Esq. Sur- veyor of the King's Woods beyond Trent mar. Da. of Charles Newcomen of Salow- by in Lincolnshire, Fath. of Th. Tavern- er of Arnolds, Fath. of Robert of Arnolds, and of Tho. of Lon- don, Merchant.

Robert Taverner of Arnolds in Lamborn in Essex, Esq. Sur- veyor of the King's Woods beyond Trent mar. Da. of Charles Newcomen of Salow- by in Lincolnshire, Fath. of Th. Tavern- er of Arnolds, Fath. of Robert of Arnolds, and of Tho. of Lon- don, Merchant.

Richard Taverner of Wood- Peter Taverner of Hexton, John Taverner, Eaton; Esq. Just. of Peace, 26 mar. Frances, Da. of Tho. M. A. a Divine, Filz. mar. Ellianor, Da. of Fra. Docwra of Putteridge in died without Heyton of Greenwiel, Esq. Com Hertford, Esq. Issue.

Edm. Taverner of Soundness in Oxon, Esq. Justice of Peace, 3 Jac. mar. Lucy, Da. of Charles Hales, by his Wife, Sister to Sir Thomas Lucy, Kt. obiit.

Jane, Wife of Margar. mar. Martlia, Wife of Geo. Colfield, Esq. Record. of Oxon and Judge of Assize in Wales, Fath. to Sir Will. Colfield, Kt. Lord Callfield in Ireland.

John Taverner, the Comabant, Servant to King James and Nathaniel a Barrest. of Grays Inn, both dead.

John Taverner, the Secretary to Pet. Earl of Pemb. Ld. Chamberlain obiit 1607.

John, the Soldier, served in the Wars in Ireland, under the Ld. Lambert, and died in the Wars between Sweden and Denmark, and Richard his Brother of Yealving in Surry. Francis of Hexton, John, one of the Professors in Gresham Coll. Wymondly Priory and Rector of Hertfordshire, Stoke Newing- ton, obiit 1638.

Mary, Wife of Edward Wingate, Esq.

Richard Taverner, the Comabant, Servant to King James and Nathaniel a Barrest. of Grays Inn, both dead.

John Taverner, Secretary to Pet. Earl of Pemb. Ld. Chamberlain obiit 1607.

Richard, mar. Martha, Da. of Matthew Betell, who fined for Alderman of London 1636. 1675

Francis, Richard, Joan, Edward, Matthew, Peter, Thomas, John, Henry, Granado, Jeremy, Robert, 1637. 1638. 1639. 1640. 1641. 1644. 1645. 1647. 1648. 1650. 1651. 1652.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 8 Edward II* ii m.18d

3. i

22 April 1315
Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to William de Ormesby, Robert de Maddyngle and John de Fresyngfeld, on complaint by Richard Lambert of Lenne merchant, that William le Bolewere of Well and Cecily his wife, Thomas son of William le Bolewere of Well, Richard Thurger, Reginald le Taverner of Lenne, Richard de Trunch, Thomas Humfrey, Thomas Walour, Hugh de Braunford, Alexander de Whiteseye, and William de Blofeld, conspired together at Bishop's Lenne and Welle, county Norfolk, harassed him by imprisonment and by putting him to expense, and plotting to obtain the king's writ, which is called monstravit de compoto, under the feigned name of William Whippestele of Kirketon sued him in the king's court, and procured that he was attached by the sheriff of Cambridge by virtue of that writ, and throw in the depth of the gaol of Wysebech among thieves, where, by toads and other venomous vermin, he was so inhumanly gnawn that his life was despaired of, and to be detained there until he was delivered before William de Bereford and his fellows, justices of the Bench at the day contained in the writ, because that writ was not prosecuted according to the law and custom of the realm.
By the council.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 12 Edward II* i m.28d

7 August 1318
Loughborough

Commission of oyer and terminer to Robert de Maddyngle, Simon de Hedersete and John le Claver on complaint by John de Hokewold that John Fissh' of Wilton, William Gratesig', Roger Poteis, John Sarle chaplain, John Picard, William le Haron, Andrew le Javerner, Geoffrey Fissh', Walter Burel and Richard le Smythessone, with others, assaulted him and his men [at Hokewold,] county Norfolk.

15 September 1347

Worcester

To the sheriff of Norfolk:

Order, upon pain of forfeiture, to attach Thomas de Bompstede, John Taverner, William de Emenhale, Robert Clere, John Brewes parson of Stradbok church, the parson of Westderham church, Thomas Oldman of Clere, Simon de Felbrug of Norwiz, William Leek of Sporlee, Richard de Melton of Norwiz, Robert Hakebech, Robert Chap of Snetesham, Geoffrey Wysman of Salthous, John Alewayne of Norwiz, Richard Whofot of Northelham, John atte Grene, Denis de Betele, Hugh de Saxham knight, Thomas his brother, Richard de Troston, William del Haye parson of Trymyngham church and John HERNVALE of Bury, so that he have them before the council at Westminister on the octaves of Michaelmas next [6 October 1347] to answer for their contempt and disobedience and further to do and receive what shall be ordained by the council, and if he cannot find them, to take all their lands, goods and chattels into the king's hand, and keep them safely until further order, certifying the king of what he does before the said octaves, as the king ordered Thomas and the others, upon pain of forfeiture, to be before the council at Westminister on certain days now past, to treat upon affairs touching the war of France, and to do what should be enjoined upon them, and although they received the said orders, they did not take heed to come on the appointed days.

By the king.

Appointment of John Sturmy and John Harsik, to arrest Thomas de Hertford, John de Fordcham, Geoffrey le Taverner, William de Massyngham, John de Spaldyng, Henry de Massyngham and John de Causton, all of Lenne, John de Bachescroft of Wyram, Thomas Peper of Methewold, William Peper of Methewold, John le Spicer of Balsham, Richard de Shelfangre of Balsham, Nicholas Flegg of Wyram, Thomas de Metham parson, John de Stipynge of Wyram, Nicholas Gonevill chivaler and Edmund his brother, parson, Robert de Lufffenham parson of the church of Bekeeswell, Matthew parson of the church of Risshton, John de Brughton of Shiryngton, John de Ormesby chivaler, Ralph de Pilton parson of the church of Northwold, and Richard de Seggeford, John Burghard, John de Walsyngham, Walter Kellok, William Baret, Ralph de Wirmegaye, all of Lenne, Peter de Breyghenham of Stouwe, John Gras of Bychynwell, Martin de Thorp, Benedict Russel of Thorp, Geoffrey de Eston of Thorplaund, John de Thorplaund, John atte Feld of Stradesete, Walter Gossib of Fyncham, Roger Coppel of Fyncham and Edmund his brother, Richard atte Gate of Fyncham, Robert Cok of Berton, Thomas Ingelbright of C[ri]mplesham, Richard Wold of C[ri]mplesham, Thomas Mertoun of Stoke, John Hacoun of Shuldham, Richard Trusebot of Shuldham, Robert prior of Shuldham, John Bamme of Lenne, Adam de Cokfelt [Coksel] of Lenne and John his brother, John de Writewelle of Lenne, Walter de Pgrave of Catesbat, John de Derham and Humphrey de Wyke, By the king.

20 August 1347

Bristol

To the sheriff of Norfolk:

Order to attach Thomas de Bompsted, John Taverner, William de Emenhale, Robert Clere, John de Brewes parson of Stradbok church, the parson of Westderham church, Thomas Oldman of Cleve, Simon de Felbrugg of Norwich, William Leek of Sporlee, Richard de Melton of Norwiz, Robert de HERNVALE of Bury, John de Rothyng parson of Gressenhale church, Robert de Hakebech, Robert Chap of Snetesham, Geoffrey Wyman of Salthous, master Peter de Horryngflet, Simon de Clynton parson of Helgeye church, Reginald Wisdam of Fakenham, master Thomas Mewold parson of Wetyng church, John de Alewayne of Norwich, Richard Whifot of Northelham, Ralph Oxon of the same town and John atte Grene of the same town, so that he have them before the council at Westminister on Monday after the Decollation of St John the Baptist next [3 September 1347] to answer for their contempt and disobedience and further to do and receive what shall be ordained by the council, and if they have withdrawn and cannot be found, to take all their lands, goods and chattels into the king's hand and keep them safely until further order, certifying the king in chancery of all his action in the matter, and he shall not omit this upon pain of forfeiture, as the king ordered Thomas and the others, upon pain of forfeiture, to be before the council at Westminster on certain days now past, to treat there upon certain affairs and to do what should be enjoined upon them, and they received the order but did not care to come and the king will not suffer their contempt to pass unpunished.

By the king and council.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 19 Edward II* i m.15

4 October 1325

Maresfield

24 July 1313

Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to Ralph de Monte Hermerii, Robert son of Payn, Bartholomew de Badesmere, William Inge and Walter de Norwyco, on complaint by Robert de Monte Alto, whereas he, with other his parceners, is lord of the port of the town of Bishops Lenne and of the water there, and has a house there called la Tolbothe, as well for collecting the profits accruing from the port and water there as for the pleas and other matters emergent there belonging to him and his parceners, to be held and prosecuted by his bailiff and the bailiffs of his said parceners, and that he holds his purparty of the said port, water and house in chief, and whereas he lately, while the king was absent beyond the seas, peaceably approached the town, that John de Brompholm prior of Lenne, Lambert de Sancto Omero, Thomas the Mairesclerk of Lenne, Fulk de Bresingham, Christinus de Sancto Omero, John de Sancto Omero, Peter de Folesham, William de Honyngton, William de Whyneberwe, Peter atte Mersshe, Vincent de Littleport, Thomas le Palmere, Nicholas le Palmere, Simon Stwardescok, Simon Hawesone, Nicholas de Norhampton, Richard de Welle, Thomas de Gernemuthe, Nicholas de Suthmere, William Lambert, Folcard Lestriz, Alan Folcard, Richard le Keu, John de Thornhegge, John de Bukworthe, John de Refham, Adam le Oremaker, Geoffrey Horshe, William Horshe, Tideman Tollere, Robert le Suur of London, Robert de Walton, John atte Lynk, William Golding, Walter de Tilneite orfevre, John Boreward, Hervey de Holt, Mackinus le Boghiere, Roger le Peyntur, Nicholas de Walton, John de Walton, Roger de Rudham taillur, Ralph de Gernemuthe taillour, William de Blofeld taverner, William de Welle, James le Orfevre, Simon Cuttecope, William le Longe keu, Geoffrey Bisshop, Richer Trunche, Walter Fikenat keu, Robert le Lung keu, Reginald Queynterei, John de Fouldon, John Braunche, Thomas Braunche, Richard de Swanton, Humphrey de Wyken, William de Cranewes, Robert Williames man of Cranewes, Ivo de Massingham, Alan Withe, Roger le Marchaunt, Thomas Godhyne, John Whitelok, Geoffrey de Deneby, Philip de Wilthorpe, Nicholas de Fakenham, Robert Fijort, Robert Faukes, Walter le Cotiller, Thomas de Pulham orfevre, Richard Monjoie, Nicholas de Pulham, Roger le Specer of Bauseie, John de Dokkinge, Brice de Bauseie, John de Suthmere soper, Richard de Toftes, Hervey Bennok, Thomas de Cromplesham, Roger le Hosiere, Stephen le Hattere, Richard Murle, William de Shuldham, Thomas de Rigges, William de Rigges, John de Antyngham, William le Seler, William le Penturer, Peter Dys, Reginald Whiptyntel, William de Snoryng, William de Norwico taverner, John de Hecham, Robert de London, Roger de Honyngham, Robert de Kerebrok, Roger de Ingham shipman, Thomas Walour, John de Marham fisshere, Hugh Walour, William le Riche, Richard le Soper, Thomas le Barber, Reginald le Soper, Thomas Umfrey of Welle, Thomas de Coumbhous, Walter de Bradefeld, Walter de Acre, William Bullok, John le Ledbetere, Robert Cheseman, Ralph le Ledbetere, Thomas le Ledbetere, Reginald de Fordham, John Withe, Peter de Walpol, Thomas Swayn, John de Cokesford, John de Fordham, Richard Houpman, Walter de Fordham, Ralph de Sheggford, Ralph de Shipedham, Bartholomew le Melnere, Joseph atte Medewe, Geoffrey Drewe, Adam le Clerck, Robert Drewescok, John de Bekeswelle, Robert de Betle, Ralph de Brecham, Geoffrey Coket, William Wymark, Alice de Welle, Geoffrey Swyn, Peter de Elmham, Peter Wyype, John Bache, Richard de Fakenham, Richer de Momby, Adam Scot, Hervey Ploket, William le Couper, John Shortfrend, Peter Huberd, John de Swerdeston, Stephen de Betle, Robert de Betle, Hugh le Couper, William de Skulton,

Peter le Bercher, Robert le Typelere, Simon de Lincoln, William de Aldeburgh the taverner, Oliver le Taillur, John Sperling, Thomas Hauteyn, Robert of the Lefgrene, John de Cranedissh, John de Merlawe, Alan de Wolferton, William de Pykenham, Geoffrey Baud peleter, William de Blakene, John Pye, Thomas de Rydon, Henry de Burgh, Roger de Flitham, John de Freng, William de Grantham, William Shilling, John de Somersham, Richard de Dersingham, John de Deneby, Herliwin de Suthsokne, Thomas Brekerop, Robert de Walsingham, Giles de Wesenham, William de Tilneite sherman, Simon de Chestrefeld, John de Walsingham barber, John le Glover, Thomas Styngyn, Roger le Catour, Hugh Fyn, Richard Drewe, Nicholas Drewe, Walter de Kerbrok, Peter de Blakene, Alan atte Lathe, Adam son of Walter le Taverner of Norwich, Ralph Wake the soper, John de Kyngeston the soper, John Cadiman, Geoffrey de Ramiseie, Roger de Flitham, John de Secche peleter, Thomas de Bauseie, Goscelin Thomassejaunt de Burgh, and Robert de Feltewelle, armed in warlike manner, together with a great crowd of rioters, with banners displayed, assaulted him and his men, followed them to his inn in the town, and with much boldness besieged the inn, broke in pieces the doors, entered the inn, beat him and his men, carried away his goods, led his men to divers places in the town, imprisoned them and detained them in prison until they were delivered by the king's writs, so that for long time he lost their services, and also that they took him in his inn, led him to a house in the town, where they imprisoned him, and compelled him through fear of death to release all manner of actions which he had against the mayor and commonalty of the town, or against any one of them, and to grant to the mayor and commonalty and their successors his right, which he has claimed and now claims, of appointing a bailiff in the town to collect the profits pertaining to his purparty of the house of the Tolbothe, water and port; further they compelled him to demise the said profits to them for a term of twenty-one years, and at the will of the mayor and commonalty to make divers writings on the premises and to seal them with his seal, and afterwards, having brought him to the market-place of the town and compelled him to stand aloft on a stall before a great multitude of men assembling there, to acknowledge the said writings to be his deed, and to swear upon the Host, which had been brought there by a chaplain, that he would observe all things contained in the writings, and that he would not in any manner contravene any one of them, and further to bind himself in two thousand pounds by the surety of Robert de Scales and John Haward, who bound themselves also for him in the said sum, to be paid to the mayor and commonalty at certain terms if anything should happen contrary to the premises or any of them; also that the said rioters removed the bailiff appointed by him in the town for collecting the profits from his office, and appointed another bailiff, Thomas de Rydon, to hold the office at their will, and committed other acts to his great loss, and to the terror of the people of those parts.

1413

Norfolk 3.1

3.1 Norfolk
Henry Taverner councillor at law in H V (1413 to 1422) and H VI and had lands in North Elmham died 6 Ed IV (1467). Father John, Mother Cecile. Sons, Nicholas, Henry, Thomas.

THE LIKELY CHRONOLOGY OF THE TAVERNERS OF NORTH ELMHAM

Thomas De Elmham Biographer to H.V. (ref. P.25 Jane Dunbar "A Prospect of Richmond Pub. Michael Joseph 1979 IS BN 0718117891).

1415

3.1

NAME BORN DIED LAND OR OTHER EVENTS
Warin 1130 Land in North Elmham 1160.

John Taverner of North Elmham - Soldier at Agincourt. Father John, Mother Cecillie, brother Henry (see 1413).

Norfolk

Source: British Library
Title: *Catalogue of Stowe Charters*

Ralph son 1210 Speculation 1272 Land in North Elmham

1432

3.1

Warin son 1250 1300 Land in North Elmham

Grant to Edmund Taverner of Hingham, county Norfolk
Stowe Charter 189

Sir Nicholas and William Sons 1290 1295 1317 Corrodie in Suffolk

1459
Henry Taverner Council-at-law senior rank (Dr Baker) (probably of North Elmham). *3.1*

John = Cecillie Gelham Sons 1332 Lands on 21st Birthday) 1353 Lands in Norfolk & 1393 lands in North Elmham

1467
John Taverner born. North Elmham = 1) Alice Silvester, 2) Ann Crane, died 1545 aged 88. Brother Robert, sons James, Thomas Margaret, Richard, Roger, Robert, Silvester. *3.1*

Henry 1. John 2. William 3. Sons 1375 1380 1385 D1466 1413 & 1422 Councillor at Law 1415 Soldier at Agincourt & wars of France D1454 Freeman of London.

1471

3.1

Henry Taverner (died) of North Elmham. Councillor-at-law, sons Nicholas, Henry, Thomas.

Nicholas = Margaret Dethick Sons 1415 D1492 1461 Lived

Henry Thomas 1420 1425

Cons. Alumni.

3.1

1476 John Taverner, B.A. 1476-7 of North Elmham

John 1. Alice Silvester 2. Ann Crane Robert 1470 D1545 Cannon in Walsingham Monastery. Norfolk.

Children Richard 1. Roger 2. Robert 3. Silverster 4. James 5. 1505 1507 1509 1511

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 18 Edward IV* m.28

Norfolk

3.1

11 July 1478
Westminster

Pardon of outlawry to John Taverner of Bishop's Lynne, county Norfolk, marchant, for not appearing before Robert Danby and his fellows, late justices of the Bench, to answer Alice Grigges and Thomas Grigges of Welles touching a debt of £12.
Norfolk.

Nicholas Taverner died 1st son of Henry and Margaret Dethick.
(See North Elmham).

171	Thomas atte Lee, parson of Templecombe.	Richard Frere <i>alias</i> Bruton, chaplain.	Wrongful occupation of the prebend late held by John Halle in the collegiate church of St. Endellion; and assault on complainant in the churchyard.	Somerset, [Cornwall]
172	William Curson, of Billington, the elder.	William Brampton, mayor of the staple of Westminster, John Gy, Geoffrey Bacoun, John Denner, and William Halle.	An action of debt brought against complainant, instead of William Curson, the younger, who is described in a statute staple as 'the elder.'	Middlesex
173	Richard Martyn	Matthew Armerer, of London.	Suit for the penal amount of a statute staple, although the debt was paid; and arrest by John Wodecok, sheriff of London.	London
174	Robert Archer	The mayor of Winchester	Actions brought by persons on bonds entered into by complainant on account of his late master, Henry Clerk, merchant.	Hants
175	Vincent Vanderbek, merchant of Picardy.	William Vaylyate, John Wyle, and Robert Brekerope, merchants, of Lynn; Robert Scarlet, draper, of Lavenham; John Pelyt, of Sudbury; Robert Syday, of Waldingfield; Richard Irmanger and William Taverner, of St. Edmundsbury; Nicholas Skekeney, Nicholas Draper, and John Porter, jeweller, of Boston.	Goods deposited with them by complainant, whom they threaten to kill. (Petition for a writ to a serjeant at arms to arrest the persons named.)	Norfolk
176	The prior and convent of the Charterhouse by London.	Richard de Gaynesburgh, John Luton, and Ralph Cresuale.	Threats to break the enclosure of the priory.	London
177	Richard Sprygg	John Okele, of West Ham.	Usury	Essex
178	Hugh de Biseleye	Thomas Walweyne, John Hicokkes, Richard Monemquith, and Thomas Sodgrove.	Intimidation of the inquest assembled at Stroud to extend the lands of Sir Richard de Talbot, knight; and assault on complainant.	Gloucester
179	Johanne, late the wife of Richard Ropere, daughter of Richard Selham and Maude, his wife.	Thomas Pope and Thomas Selham.	Messuages and land in Redyng and Hegfeld, and detention of deeds relating thereto.	Berks
180	William Eykys	Edmund de Flokton, of Hesy, John del Seeme, and John Ally, of Wodehous.	Lying in wait with 20 archers to slay complainant.	[York]
181	John de Kyreby, clerk.	William Randolph, of Campsall.	Siege of complainant's house at Fenwick with intent to murder.	York
183	John Hele and Annes, his wife.	John Caus, purchaser from John Bakelen, also John Vernay, main-tainer of the said Caus.	Land in Stoke Courcy	Somerset
184	Richard [Metford], bishop of Salisbury, formerly bishop of Chichester, grantee of the lands of John Joworth, deceased, during the minority of Ralph, his brother and heir.	John Cokorall, of Orford	The manor of Dubre Wykes	Suffolk

1468
1455

Robert Taverner Cannon in monastery of Walsingham in Norfolk.

D/DQ9/5. May 3. Quit claim for 7 men of Hatfield Broad Oak for 3 acres of land in the same parish enclosed by Robert Landgnyssh, John Taverner Sen. Richard and Thos Sabysford, and John Clerk Jun Mercer. 15-00

4. 2.

Source: Printed

3. 1
Title: *Biographia Literaria; or a Biographical History of Literature: containing the Lives of English, Scottish, and Irish Authors, from the Dawn of Letters in these Kingdoms to the Present Time, Chronologically and Classically Arranged.* By John Berkenhout, M. D. Vol. I London, 1777: 142

1505 - 1571

DIVINES.

K. HEN. VIII.

Q. ELIZ.

RICHARD TAVERNER,

Clerk of the Signet in the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI. a Lay-preacher, and Author of several religious books,

[Bale, viii. 96.] WAS the son of John Taverner, esq, of Brisley in the county of Norfolk, descended of an ancient family. He was born in the year 1505, and was some time a student [Ath. Oxon. Vol. i. col. 182.] of Bennet-college in Cambridge, but removed to Oxford when cardinal Wolsey founded his new college in that university; of which college he was admitted a junior canon, and took the degree of bachelor of arts in the year 1529. Having acquired a competent knowledge of the Greek language, philosophy, and divinity, he retired to Staire-inn in London, and thence to the Inner Temple. In 1534 he was introduced at the court of Henry VIII. and employed in the service of Thomas Cromwel, secretary of state, who, in 1537, made him one of the clerks of the signet, which he held to the

¹ London. This Staire-inn, or Strond-inn, Wood says, was pulled down to make room for the duke of Somerset's palace in the Strand (Somerset house); that it was an inn of Chancery; and that it was then usual for students of the law to reside some time in such inns, before they were admitted into the inns of court. *Ath. Oxon.* vol. i. col. 182.

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end of the reign of Edward VI.² But in 1552, being seized with a divine impulse to preach the gospel, he obtained a special licence for that purpose, and became a celebrated advocate in the Protestant cause.³ During the reign of queen Mary, he lived retired at his seat, called Norbiton-hall, in the county of Surrey. On the accession of Elizabeth, he was particularly noticed by her majesty, in consequence of a congratulatory Latin epistle which he presented on the joyful occasion. She offered him the honour of knighthood, made him a justice of the peace for the county of Oxford, and high sheriff in the year 1569.⁴ He died in 1571. aged 66, in the manor-house at Wood Eaton, near Oxford; which mansion he built about the year 1544. He was buried with great solemnity, in the chancel of his parish-church, "by two heralds, who afterwards caused to be hung against the north wall, a helmet, standard, pennon, and other cognisances belonging to esquires."⁵

² Edward VI. In a manuscript in the Cotton lib. *Titus B. 1. f. 203.* is the following note - "5 Dec. 33 Hen. VIII. [1541] Ric. Taverner, one of the clerks of the signet, was committed to the Tower for slandering the ladie Ann of Cleve." *Bp. Tan.*

³ Cause. "I have been informed," says Wood, "by some notes of him written by his grandson, that he preached before the king at court, and in some public places in the kingdom, wearing a velvet bonnet or round cap, a damask gown, and a chain of gold about his neck; in which habit he was seen and heard preaching several times in St. Mary's church in Oxon, in the beginning of queen Elizabeth." *Ibid.*

⁴ 1569. Bishop Tanner, after mentioning this congratulatory epistle to the queen, proceeds thus - *qua benigne accepta, regina eum ad dignitate, equestrem evexit: postea eirenarcha et com. Oxon. vicecomes evasit.*

Ant. Wood, having mentioned his being made high sheriff for the county of Oxford, says - "in which office he appeared in St. Mary's pulpit, with a sword by his side, (as 'tis said) and a chain of gold hanging about his neck, and preached to the scholars a sermon (here being then a great scarcity of divines in the university) beginning thus - *Arriving at the mount of St. Mary, in the stony stage where I now stand, I have brought you some fine Biskets baked in the Oven of Charity, carefully conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the sweet Swallows of Salvation, &c.*

⁵ Esquires. They are the words of Ant. Wood. But these cognisances, as he calls them, I should have considered as belonging to knights, rather than esquires; and hence I am inclined to believe that Taverner really accepted the honour of knighthood from queen Elizabeth.

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WORKS.

1. *The sum or pith of the 150 psalms of David, reduced into a form of prayers and meditations.* Lond. 1539, 8vo.
 2. *Recognition, or correction of the Bible after the best exemplars.* Lond. 1539, fol. Wood says, this English Bible was allowed to be publicly read in churches, till the death of lord Cromwell in 1540, when the bishops caused the printers of it to be imprisoned, and Taverner the editor to be sent to the Tower; but if the reader has read the note (b), he is informed of another reason for our author's confinement.
 3. *The epistles and gospels, with a brief postill upon the same, set forth for the singular commodity of priests and curates,* 2 vol. 4to. 1540. It is a little unlucky for Wood's story of the printers and the editor of the Bible being imprisoned, that the epistles and gospels were published in the same year.
 4. *The fruit of faith, containing all the prayers of the holy fathers, patriarchs, prophets, judges, kings, renowned men and (OLD) women, in the Old and New Testament.* Lond. 1582, 12mo.
 5. *Various poems, Latin and English.*
 6. *The garden of wisdom, &c. containing proper and quick sayings of princes, philosophers, &c.* Lond. 1539, 12mo.
 7. *Aliquot sententiarum flores, per Erasmus collecti, cum interpretatione Ric. Taverneri.* Lond. 1540, 12mo.
 8. *Catonis disticha, with English annotations.* Lond. 1553, 8vo. 1562, 12mo.
 9. *Catechismus fidei.*
 10. *Proverbs or adages.* Lond. 1545, 1552, 12mo. 1568, 8vo.
- Besides several translations from the Latin.

Source: Printed

Title: *A Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors Living and Deceased From the Earliest Accounts to the Latter Half of the Nineteenth Century* Samuel Austin Allibone, 1858-71: 2338

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1505-1575

Taverner, Richard, b. at Brisley, Norfolk, 1505; studied at Cambridge, Oxford, and the Inner Temple; became a Clerk of the Signet in 1537; received (though a layman) a special license to preach the doctrines of the Reformation, 1552; was made High Sheriff of Oxford, 1569; d. 1575. He was a learned man, and published a number of translations, &c., of which we notice:

1. *The Confession of the Faith of the Germans, &c.*; with the Apology of Melancthon, Lon., 1536, 8vo. Translated under the direction of Lord Thomas Cromwell, "who died a Lutheran." (Bishop Burnet.)
2. *The Most Sacred Bible, &c.*, Translated into Englyshe, &c., 1539, fol.: Sotheby, (Steevens.) Aug. 1857, £36; 1551, fol.

"This is neither a bare revival of Crammer's Bible, nor a new version, but a kind of intermediate work, being a correction of what is called 'Matthew's Bible.'" - *Horne's Bibl. Bib.*, 73, (q. v.)

See, also, Cotton's List; Lewis's Hist.; Abp. Newcome's Hist. View; Anderson's Annals; Beloe's Anec.; Lea Wilson; Bohn's Lowndes.

3. *The New Testament, &c.*, 1539, 4to.
4. *The Garden of Wysdom*, drawn forth of Good Authors, &c., 1539, 4to. Other edits., 16mo.
5. *The Epistles and Gospels, with a brief Postill upon the same*, 1540, 2 Paris, 4to; new ed., by Edward Cardwell, D. D., (p. 336, *supra*.) Oxf., 1841, 8vo. See Bliss's Wood's Athen. Oxon., i. 419; Master's Hist. of C. C. C.; Ward's Gresham Professors.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Pardon Roll 1 Henry VIII* iv m.6

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See p 3

26 June 1509

General pardon to John Taverner of Northelmam, county Norfolk,
husbandman or yoman.

1520

Thomas Taverner 3rd son of Henry of North Elmham. Secular
chaplain. B Cant 2 Jan 1520/1. 3.1

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F of F Thomas Taverner and Robert Smyth, clerks Pl. Thomas
Heigham esq and Etheldreda his wife Def. the manors of Herons,
Batalles and Wykehams, and 5 messuages, 300 acres of marsh, and
53s 4d rent in Bradwell, Wodhamferres, Stow, Althorn and Danbury.
Def. acknowledged the same to be the right of Thomas Taverner as
those which pl have of the gift of Thomas Heigham, and quit
claimed from themselves and the heirs of Ethelreda cons £500.

Field of the Cloth of Gold. "Old Musicians" book in the shop
where Jane works:- Music for the Event written by John Taverner.

1527

Richard Taverner, Ox Alummi of Woodeaton Co. Oxon.
1527 13th September A/CSC/1318 19 H.8 Confirmation.

TAVERNER, RICHARD. Educated at Corpus Christi; afterwards at Cardinal's College, Oxford; junior canon there. S. and h. of John, of North Elmham, Norfolk (and Alice, dau. of Robert Sylvester, Esq., of Norfolk). B. c. 1505. B.A. (Oxford) 1527, Incorp. at Cambridge, 1529. M.A. (Cambridge) 1530. A member of Gonville Hall, 1530-4; probably Fellow. Studied law in London; afterwards a student at the Inner Temple. Introduced at Court and taken under the especial patronage of Thomas Cromwell, 1534. Clerk of the Signet, 1534-53. Encouraged to produce works in support of the Reformation. His position endangered by the fall of Cromwell in 1540; sent to the Tower, but soon released and granted various estates. M.P. for Liverpool, 1545. Licensed to preach, though a layman, 1552. High Sheriff of Oxon., 1569, also J.P. Of Norbiton Hall, Surrey; afterwards removed to Woodeaton, Oxon. Married (1) Margaret, dau. of Walter Lambert, of Carshalton, Surrey; (2) Mary, dau. of Sir John Harcourt, of Stanton-Harcourt, Oxon. Author of many works including a translation of the Bible. An eccentric character of varied experience. Died July 14, 1575. Buried at Woodeaton. Will proved (P.C.C.) Aug. 3, 1575. Brother of Roger and Silvester (1541) and probably half-brother of Thomas (1554). (*Cooper*, i. 338; *Masters*, 389; *Venn*, i. 28; *Al. Oxon.*; *Vis. of Essex*, 1634; *D.N.B.*)

1574

James Taverner 5th son of John of North Elmham. 3.1

Possessor of North Elmham mar sole daughter of Russell of Wighton in Norfolk (the relict of Edward Bedingfield by his mother, the sole daughter of Giggs of Wighton which James was father of Thos who held lands in North Elmham.

Source: Printed

Title: *Reports of Cases in the reigns of Hen. VIII., Edw. VI., Q. Mary, and Q. Eliz., taken and collected by Sir James Dyer, Knt., some time Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. Now first translated, with Additional References to the latest Books of Authority, and marginal abstracts of the points determined in each case. By John Vaillant, M. A., of the Inner Temple, Barrister-at-Law. In Three Parts. Part I. 1794: 729-731*

Easter 1573

EASTER TERM, 15 QUEEN ELIZABETH.

TAVERNER'S CASE.

Forging the customary of a manor which tends to the disherison of the lord, and affixing seals to it, is within 5 Eliz. c. 14.

And, in a suit for that in the star chamber, the crown may pardon the corporal punishment without the party releasing.

The execution for the double costs and damages is by English writ, directed to the sheriff, of the goods, chattels, and profits of the lands of the offender,

(26)

James Taverner, being a copyholder to the Lord Crumwell of his manor of Northeltham in the county of Nor. made a customary in Latin of the said manor on parchment, with eleven labels and seals of his own and other tenants of the manor, inserting therein divers customs, very false, tending openly to the disherison of the lord, and pretending by the title of the said customary, to be collected, renewed, and set forth by the consent of all the freeholders and copyholders of the manor, being in number 100 at least, and allowed and permitted by the lord of the manor: and in the conclusion, "*in witness whereof the eleven* (whose names were subscribed), *have put their seals the dat and year above said.*" But no day or year appeared in the title, and no consent of all the tenants, or allowance of the lord in fact had. And the seals were very strange, for to each seal there was a large square seal engraven about Northeltham, and the particular seal less within that; by which as it seems the intent was to prove the affirmance of the lord † *with* the consent of all the tenants &c. And this was proved in Taverner to be done wittingly, subtilly, and falseley, and to the intent &c. Whether this be a forgery punishable by the statute of the fifth year of the present queen [c. 14.] (this act being committed in the ninth year of the present queen [17 November 1566 - 16 November 1567]) was doubted, and referred by the lords to the considerations of all the Judges; whose opinions for the major part were reported by the two Chief Justices, that it was a forgery, or falsifying, punishable by the open and

shameful penance contained in the statute; which expressly speaks of a *writing sealed*, as this was, and *to the intent to benefit themselves*, and *to disherit the lord*. And accordingly the judgment and decree was pronounced this term by a solemn presence, the lord keeper &c. being absent by infirmity.

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And for the execution of double costs and damages recovered by the taxation of the Court, it was doubted what manner and form of process should be made: and after a conference thereupon had between all the judges of both benches, and the chief baron, it was resolved, that an English writ should be made, and directed to the sheriff of Nor. reciting the conviction, and the statute for the livery of the said costs and damages of the goods, chattels, and profits of the lands of Taverner, and to bring the money into the star-chamber, the writ to be sealed with the great seal, and the *teste or witness, the queen*, as is usual in similar writs in the chancery.

After this communication and judgment in the star-chamber, the queen pardoned the execution of the corporal punishment. Whether that be good without obtaining the release of the party also? *Quære* the intent of the statute of the fifth year of the now queen c. 14. Note, the preamble strongly penned to encrease the punishment of forgery. Also the body of the act s. that the party grieved shall recover double costs and damages, and that the offender shall suffer upon the pillory the corporal penance &c. And also shall forfeit to the queen the profits of his lands, but the plaintiff to be first satisfied &c. Also, if the offender hath once suffered the corporal punishment, he shall not be afterwards impeached &c. Also, if the offender be convicted, the plaintiff cannot release, or discontinue the punishment &c. but only costs and damages &c. And afterwards s. in the next Michaelmas Term it was holden by Wray chief justice, Saunders chief baron, Harper and Manwood justices, besides Bartham, and Gerrarde attorney, that the queen may pardon the corporal penance which trenches to the common example &c. But Dyer, Southcote, and Mounson, *è contra*.

[Trin. Jac. in the Bench Lord Coke said, that it was resolved by him and Popham, [13. Co. 64.] that if costs be assessed in the chancery, or star-chamber, the party upon refusal cannot be fined, or executors charged, but the person only is liable.

Trin. 41. Eliz. Popham said, that if a party hath recovered in forgery by false deeds, the king cannot pardon the corporal punishment, as he may where it is prosecuted in the star-chamber.

V. Biggen's case, 5. Co. 50. b. [Mo. 571. Cro. Eliz. 682. But by 16. Car. I. c. 10. § 3. the court of star-chamber is taken away.]

Source: Printed

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Title: *The Third Part of the Reports of Several Excellent Cases of Law, Argued and Adjudged in the Courts of Law at Westminster, in the time of the late Queen Elizabeth; from the First to the Five and Thirtieth Year of Her Reign. Collected by a Learned Professor of the Law, William Leonard Esquire, then of the Honourable Society of Gray's-Inn. Not before Imprinted, and now Published by William Hughes of Gray's-Inn, Esq. 1686: 107-9*

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TRIN. 26. ELIZ.

IN THE KINGS BENCH.

CLVIII.

TAVERNER AND CROMWELL'S CASE.

Upon an evidence unto a jury, containing difficulty and matter in law; it was found, viz. that the Bishop of Norwich, 10 H. 8. [22 April 1518-21 April 1519] was seized of the manor of Northeman in the right of his bishoprick; and, at his court holden within the same manor, granted parcel of the demesnes of the said manor to one Taverner and his heirs, where, of the said land in truth, there was not any demise by copy before: and so the said land continued in copy until 23 H. 8. [22 April 1531-21 April 1532] at which time, Taverner committed a forfeiture; which being presented, the bishop seized the land as forfeited; and granted the same again by copy to Taverner in fee: and so from thence it continued in copy until 8 Eliz. [17 November 1565-16 November 1566] (which interval between 23 H. 8. and 8 Eliz. amounted to 47 years.) [sic] It was the opinion of the whole Court in this case, that the continuance for 50 years, is requisite to fasten a customary condition upon the land against the lord. It was also agreed by the Court, that although the original commencement, and that customary interest did commence 10 H. 8. ut supra, from which time, unto 8 Eliz. 60 years passed [sic]; yet the seizure for a forfeiture which happened 23 H. 8. interrupted utterly the continuance from the time which might by the law have perfected the customary interest. So that now, the time before the forfeiture ought not to be accounted in this case: but the original beginning of the copyhold shall be holden to be 23 H. 8. when the grant de novo by copy was made; between which time, and 8 Eliz. is an interval but of 47 years; within which time, a customary interest cannot attached upon the land: and then before sufficient time occurred, &c. the lord may well enter upon such a tenant at will: for as yet, there is not any custom begotten by sufficient time to bind him.

It was also agreed by the justices, that if the lord of a manor is seized of an ancient copyhold for forfeiture, or by reason of escheat, and lett the same at will without any copy for divers years, one after the other, that that is not any interruption of the customary nature of the land; but that the lord may grant it again by copy. As to other parcel of the land, it was given in evidence, that at a court lately holden at Northelman, it was presented by the homage there, that Taverner the plaintiff being a copyholder of the said manor, had forged a customary of the said manor, containing divers false customs, pretending them to be true customs of the said manor, and that he had forged, and put a seal to it, about which, this word, viz. (Northelman) is engraven; and that he had procured divers copyholders of the said manor to set their seals to it; and that he said unto them, that that customary should be put into the church of Northelman amongst the charters and evidences of the said church: and that he had now made his copyhold as good as his freehold. And, if the said offence committed by the plaintiff, ut supra, be a forfeiture of his copyhold, was the question? It was argued by Popham, who was of counsel with the plaintiff, that without further matter, it was not any forfeiture; and yet he confessed, it is a forgery against the first branch of that statute of 5 Eliz. cap. 14. And so he said it was lately adjudged in the Star-Chamber: but as to the point of forfeiture, he put this difference; if the lord demand his services of his copyholder, there, if the copyholder upon debate between the lord and himself, sheweth forth such a forged customary, and counterpleads the demand of the lord with it; now it is a forfeiture, for that the inheritance of the lord is thereby hazarded: as, if the copyholder after the forfeiture keep it himself, and doth not encounter the lord in his demand with it in his services, the same is not any forfeiture: as, if the

copyholder, before any rent be due, saith, that he will not pay any rent to the lord hereafter: or when a court is to be holden, that he will not after appear to do any suit at the court of his lord &c. But if, his rent being due, he denyeth it; or when the court is holden, he saith, that he will not do any suit; the same is a forfeiture: as it was lately adjudged in the Kings Bench, in the case between Sir Christopher Hatton, and his copyholders of his manor of Wellingborough. So if a copyholder being with the other copyholders charged upon oath to enquire of the articles of the court-baron, and sufficient matter being given to them in evidence, to induce them to find a matter within their charge, and they or any of them obstinately refuse to find the same, the same is a forfeiture of his copyhold: as it was adjudged in the case of Sir Rich. Southwell, Knight, and Thurston. Clench, Justice, conceived that in the principal case, the offence of the plaintiff, is not any forfeiture, no more, than if a copyholder makes a charter of feoffment of his customary land, and delivereth the same as his deed to the party, but doth not execute it by livery, the same is not any forfeiture. It was argued by Gawdy, Serjeant, who was of counsel with the defendant, to the contrary: for he said, that if a copyholder will forge a deed of feoffment, purporting, that the lord of the manor hath enfeoffed him of the said customary land, notwithstanding that he keepeth such charter himself, without shewing it forth, yet it is a forfeiture. At the length, the Court wishes the jury to find the special matter, and to refer the same to the Court, whether it was a forfeiture, or not. In this case, another matter was moved, viz. the ancestor of the plaintiff had purchased divers several copyholds from several copyholders by several copies whereof he died seised; or committed several offences by which he forfeited to the lord all his copyholds, for which the lord seised, and granted them again to his ancestor with the ancient rent, and to his heirs, tenendum per antiqua servitia & consueta, &c. And afterwards, the same copyholder committeth waste, whether the same shall now trench to forfeit all the copyhold lands which were granted ut supra, by one entire copy; or only that which was before the seizure holden by the same rent, et nihil ultra: for these words, tenendum per antiqua servitia, do not trench only to the quantity of the services, but also to the quality; scil. severally, so as there shall be several services as before: as if A. be seised of copyhold land on the part of his father, and of other copyhold land on the part of his mother, and thereof dieth seised, and his son and heir be admitted to it by one copy, and by one admittance; now if that son dieth without issue, the copyholds shall descend severally, the one to the heir on the part of his father, and the other to the heir on the part of his mother, &c. And afterwards, the jury found the special verdict, and the special matter, ut supra, &c.

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TAVERNER and CROMWELL.

Trinity Term, 26 Eliz.

In the King's Bench. 1584.

[See *Johnstone v. Earl Spencer*, 1885, 30 Ch. D. 585.]

S. C. Cro. Eliz. 353. 3 Le. 109. pl. 158. Co. Ent. 272. 288. [S. C. cited acc. Co. Cop. 74. s. 10. Get. 36. 2 Dougl. 729. 3 T. R. 369. 6 East, 482. 1 Inst 59 b. (4). ii. 633. (9). (H). 2 Bl. Com. 370. Gilb. Ten. 217, 218, 246, 247, 257. 1 Watk. Cop. 303. 334, 5. Vin. Abr. Copyhold N. pl. 1, 2. C. b. pl. 1. F. b. pl. 1. U. b. pl. 4. P. c. pl. 2, 3. L. c. pl. 1, 3, 4. A. e. pl. 2. C. e. pl. 5. P. e. pl. 2. Com. Dig. Copyhold G. 9. M. 3. Bac. Abr. Copyhold L. 7. See the notes and references *infra*.]

If several copyholds are held by several tenures, waste in one of them is a forfeiture of that estate only, though they were all granted by the same copy. So if the copyholder surrender his several copyholds to one and his heirs, and the lord admit him *tenend' per antiqua servitia*; or if several copyholds escheat to the lord, and he re-grants them *tenend' per antiq' servit'* a forfeiture in one, is no forfeiture of the others.

In making admittances the lord is only an instrument, and the surrenderer, when admitted, is in by the surrenderor, and paramount the charges and incumbrances of the lord.

It was resolved [See the references *sup.*] by Wray, Chief Justice, Sir Thomas Gawdy, *et totam Curiam*, upon evidence to a jury, that if a copyholder be seized by force of several copies, *scil.* of Black Acre, by the rent of threepence and of White Acre by the rent of fourpence and of Green Acre by the rent of sixpence and afterwards the copyholder commits [1 Bulst. 51 [See *infra* n. (A).]] waste in part of Black Acre, or makes a feoffment of part of Black Acre, or denies the rent of that acre, by that all Black Acre is forfeited, [Cr. Wl. 353. [*infra* n. (A).]] but it is no forfeiture of White Acre, nor of Green Acre [(A) S. C. and S. P. cited acc. Het. 36. Gilb. Ten. 217. 218. 246. 1 Watk. Cop. 334, 5. 1 Cru. Dig. 371. Vin. Abr. Copyhold Z. c. pl. 1. Bac. Abr. Copyhold L. 7. Com. Dig. Copyhold M. 3. But where the tenant holds several acres by the same tenure, it should seem that a forfeiture by any act committed in part will be a forfeiture of the whole tenement, for there is a condition in law annexed to the whole estate. Thus, if the copyholder commit waste in cutting down a single tree, this is a forfeiture of his whole tenement, Roll. Abr. 509.; and though it is said that if a copyholder makes a feoffment of one acre, parcel of his copyhold, nothing shall be forfeited but that acre, *id.* *ibid.* Gilb. Ten. 246, 7. 1 Cru. Dig. 371. Com. Dig. Copyhold M. 51.; yet as such feoffment, &c. is incompatible with the relation which the tenant bears to his lord, the better opinion appears to be that it will operate as a forfeiture, *infra* 27 b. 1 Watk. Cop. 335, 6. Bac. Abr. Copyhold L. 7. See further as to what estate shall be forfeited, *id.* *ibid.* 1 Cru. Dig. 371. Vin. Abr. Copyhold Y. c. Z. c. Com. Dig. Copyhold M. 3. 5. (ED.).] For although they all are in one and the same hand, yet every acre is held severally, and to every acre there is a several condition in law [Post 28. [See n. (B). *infra*.]] tacite annexed [(B) Acc. Gilb. Ten. 217. 1 Watk. Cop. 334. Vin. Abr. Cop. Z. c. pl. 3. Bac. Abr. Copyhold L. 7. (ED.)], so as the forfeiture of the one cannot be the forfeiture of any of the others: so it was at the same time resolved, that if the said copyholder of the said three acres severally held as aforesaid, surrenders them to the use of A. and his heirs, and the lord admits A. accordingly, (a) *tenendum per antiqua servitia inde prius debita et jure consueta*, or to such effect; and after A. commits a forfeiture in Black Acre, he shall forfeit that only, and none of the others, for the said *tenendum (reddendo singula singulis)* continued the several tenures [(C) Acc. Co. Cop. 74. s. 10. 65. s. 59. Gilb. Ten. 218. Vin. Abr. Copyhold N. pl. 2. Z. c. pl. 1. Bca. Abr. Copyhold L. 7. (ED.)]; and so it is not material whether the copyholds be in one or several copies, but whether the tenure be one or several [(D) Acc. 1 Walk. Cop. 335. Bac. Abr. Copyhold L. 7. See n. (A). *sup.* (ED.)], is only material as to this purpose; and so it was adjudged upon demurrer, Hil. 35 Eliz. [1593] in C. B. *inter* James Taverner, plaintiff, and Thomas Cromwell, defendant [(e) S. C. and S. P. cited acc. Vin. Abr. Copyhold Z. c. pl. 3. and see the books cited in the last note. (ED.)]. So if divers several copyholds escheat to the lord, and he re-grants them to another, *tenend' per antiqua servitia*, &c. they shall be

severally held as they were before the escheat [(F) S. C. and S. P. 3 Leon. 109. Cro. Eliz. 353. Co. Cop. x. 65. s. 59. Com. Dig. Copyhold M. 3. Bac. Abr. Copyhold L. 7. Vin. Abr. Z. c. pl. 4. (ED.): and in this case it was resolved, that when a copyholder surrenders to the use of another and the lord admits him, now he who is so admitted is [Post 28 b. 29 b. Mo. 358. Cr. El. 361. Co. Lit. 59 b. Bridgm. 51. 1 Rol. Rep. 503. Cr. Car. 205 [Infra n. (G).] in by him who made the surrender [(G) Acc. Co. Cop. s. 41. Tr. 92. Yelv. 223. 3 Burr. 1542, 3. 4 Burr. 1961. 5 Burr. 2786. 1 Inst. 59 b. and n. (4). ib. ii. 633. (9). Gilb. Ten. 218. 257. 1 Watk. Cop. 90. 106. 283. 2 Bl. Com. 370. Vin. Abr. Copyhold C. b. pl. 1. Y.b. pl. 4. Com. Dig. Copyhold G. 9. F. 14. Ante ii. 17 a. (M). and see post. 28 b. and the notes there. (ED.); and in a plaint by nature of a writ of "entry in the pet," shall be supposed "in the per" by him who made the surrender [(H) Acc. 3 T. R. 369. Co. Cop. s. 41. Tr. 91. Gilb. Ten. 218. 257. 2 Watk. Cop. 37. Vin. Abr. Copyhold U. b. pl. 4. (ED.); for the lord is but an [Cr. El. 361. Post 29 b. Bridgm, 51. 1 Roll. 503. 1 Co. 86 a. b. 13 Co. 3. Moor, 112. See Skin. 192. 306. [Vin. Abr. Copyhold F. b. pl. 1. Com. Dig. Copyhold G. 9. and see the books cited in n. (I). *infra*.] instrument to make admittance, and he who is admitted shall not be subject to the charges or incumbrances of the lord [(I) Acc. Co. Cop. s. 41. Tr. 91. 1 Watk. Cop. 283. So it is of an admittance on a descent, *id. ibid.* Ante 4 Co. 22 b. and the note, *ib.* In like manner he who is admitted on a grant, is in by the custom, and therefore not subject to the lords' charges. *Swayne's case*, post 8 Co. 63. Watk. Gilb. Ten. 430. Ante i. p. 17 a. (M). and the books there cited. And as the surrenderee, is, on admission, in by the surrenderor, such admission has relation to the surrender, and operates as from its date, *Benson v. Scott*, 1 Salk. 185. *Vaughan d. Atkins v. Atkins*, 3 Burr. 2785, 2787. Therefore, if the surrenderor die between the surrender and admission, though his heir (as the surrenderor died seized of the premises) would take by descent, and his widow be entitled to dower; yet, on the admission of the surrenderee, the esate of the surrenderor, and consequently the descent and title to dower, would be defeated, *Benson v. Scott*, *sup.* *Vaughan d. Atkins v. Atkins*, *sup.* And, on the other hand, if the surrenderee die before admission, his heir shall be admitted, and thereupon shall be in by descent; and the widow of the surrenderee shall have her free bench. Gilb. Ten. 220. 288. *Vaughan d. Atkins v. Atkins*, *sup.* Ante p. 22 a. n. (U). So the admission shall relate to the surrender so as to defeat the mesne acts of the surrenderor (*Benson v. Scott*, *sup.*), and of the lord, *Granth v. Copley*, 2 Saund. 422.; and to entitle the surrenderee to recover, in an action of ejectment, the mesne profits from the time when the surrender was made, see *Holdfast d. Wollans v. Clapham*, 1 T. R. 600. *Roe d. Jeffereys*, v. *Hicks*, 2 Wils. 15. *Doe d. Bennington v. Hall*, 16 East. 208. cited ante p. 26 a. n. (A). (ED.): and so, reader, where it is said in the case of *Clifton and Molineux* before, that by the forfeiture of the husband all the estate of the wife shall be forfeited, it is to be intended all the copyhold estate under the same tenure.

Source: Printed

Title: *Reports of Sir George Croke, Knight, formerly one of the Justices of the Courts of King's-Bench and Common-Pleas, of such Select Cases as were Adjudged in the said Courts during the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. Collected and Written in French, by Himself; Revised and Published in English, by Sir Harbottle Grimston, Baronet, Master of the Rolls. The Fourth Edition, by Thomas Leach, Esq. of the Middle Temple, Barrister-at-Law. 1790: 601-2*

Michaelmas 1594

3. /

MICHAELMAS TERM, 36 AND 37 ELIZ >

IN C. B.

CASE 10.

TAVERNER *against* DOMINUM CROMWELL.

[See *Johnstone v. Spencer*, 1885, 30 Ch. D. 585.]

If several copyholds are held by several tenures, waste in one of them is a forfeiture of that estate only, tho' they were all granted by the same copy.

1 Roll. Ab. 507. 4 Co. 27. a. 3 Leon. 109. Gilb. TEn. 246, 247. Ld. Raym. 1000.

A prescription for one copyholder is good. *Post*. 390.

4 Co. 31. b.

It is no cause of forfeiture for a copyholder to disobey a general summons of the Court in the church. *Post*, 506.

Co. Ent. 288. 1 Roll. Ab. 507. 1 Leon. 104. Cro. Car. 217. Gilb. Ten. 230.

Trespass.

The case upon demurrer was, divers copyholds were granted by one copy, and several *habendums* and several *reddendums* for every of them; but they all began at one time, and were to end at one time. The copyholder committed waste in one of the copyholds. The question was, whether that should be a forfeiture of them all? - Secondly, for this copyhold wherein the waste was done, which was cutting down trees, the copyholder prescribes, "that every copyholder of that parcel of wood hath used to cut down trees there growing." The question was, if such a prescription for one copyholder only was good? - Thirdly, whether the not coming to the Court upon summons at the church be cause of seizure?

For the first, all the justices resolved that they are several grants, and as several copies, and the forfeiture of the one is not the forfeiture of the other; and the several *habendums* and *reddendums* make them several in themselves, although they be all by one copy. *Vide* 4 Co. 27. a.

For the second, they held the prescription good. For *Walmsley* said, there is a difference between a prescription for freehold land and for customary land; for custom which concerneth freehold ought to be throughout the county, and cannot be in a particular place, 45 Assise. But a prescription concerning copyhold land is good in a particular; for *de minimis non curat lex*; and the law is not altered thereby; and it may be there is but one copyholder there, for which he might prescribe. - Beaumont agreed to this difference, and custom to have a profit *a prender*, privilege, or discharge, may very well be in a particular. And by Owen it was ruled accordingly in *Collis's case* in the Queen's Bench.

For the third, they conceived it to be no cause of forfeiture; for it shall not be a forfeiture but upon refusal to perform his services, or a wilful non-payment of the rent, or wilful absence from Court: but in this case it may be he had no notice of the summons, and knew not of the Court; for the summons properly is to be to his person, or at his house; or it ought to be averred, he had notice thereof.

And exception was taken to the summons, because it was but four days before the Court; whereas it ought to be fourteen days at the least. - And of that opinion was *Walmsley*. But the other justices were against him therein; for they said the summons was well enough for the time. And it was adjudged for Taverner the copyholder.

Vide Coke's Entries, 272. & 288.

3.1 John Taverner died 88 years old of North Elmham.
Richard Taverner owned Nuns Acre and Stamford Priory,
Horningstoft, Norfolk.

1547 Richard Taverner of North Elmham purchased Norbiton Manor - his
son sold it again in 1585 to John Evelyn. 3.1

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TAVERNER, THOMAS. Matric. pens. from Corpus Christi,
Michs. 1554. Probably 6th s. of John, of North Elmham,
1554 Norfolk (by his 2nd wife Anne Crane, of Norfolk). Of
Kettlestone, Norfolk. Married Mary, dau. of Bartholomew
Skippon. Buried at Horningstoft, June 12, 1604. Probably
half-brother of Silvanus (above), etc. (Cathew, *Lauditch*,
II. 379.)

Feast of Pentecost. Item from North Elmham Churchwardens accounts
James Taverner xi jd. He was the 5th son of John Taverner of
North Elmham, and was of Hadlands in the same parish, and died
in 1604 having married Grace, daughter and heir of John Russell
of Wyghton, Norfolk and relict of Edmund Bedingfield. ref. letter
5.9.95 from Rev N. Tewkesbury. 1561 3.1

1568 John Taverner and Ann Crane, Thomas born 1568 baptised at
Norwich, Norfolk. 3.1

1570 Jacob Taverner = Gracia Russel, Katherina born 1570. 3.1

1575 James Taverner of North Elmham 5th son of John. 3.1

1582

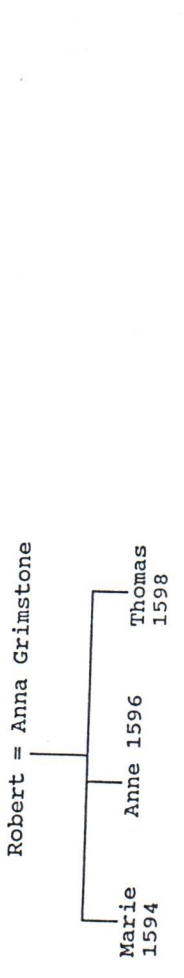
Roger Taverner - Camb Alumini - related to Richard. 3.1

1584 Thos Taverner = Cecillie Fettwell, Kelttestone IGI Norfolk. 3.1

1588 Thomas = Mary Skippon (Norfolk IGI)
Robert Born 1588. 3.1

1596

Elizabeth Taverner married Nicholas Meile at St Magnus, Boyd Mx.
Kettleston Norfolk IGI. 3.1



Ref. Letter 15.10.96 from Rev. N. Tewkesbury. 3.1
Tel 0362 668 244

ref. Rev-A.G. Legge (of 1888)
Registers from 1538 to 1631. Copies -
Fakenham and Dosham Hill series (Ref. Rev. T.
has a copy) on page 89 there is a page
about the Taverners.

--- + the nasty James Taverner (Richard's brother)
who tried to oust the lord of the Manor of
N. Elmham by legal action.

When in 1598 Elmham Manor
passed to P.E.I.'s Attorney General,
Edward Coke (of great legal fame). He
finally sorted out in 1604 Taverner's
litigious life. (Taverner died in 1604).
Legges source appears to be Carthew's
Hundred of handitch.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *State Papers Domestic: Elizabeth: Miscellaneous viii ff.61-62* 3.1

[30 June 1572]

The arguments exhibited by the Lord Keeper, sir Nicholas Bacon, in parliament, proving the noblemen's persons to be attachable for contempt committed by them in the queen's Majesty's court of Chancery, disobeying the decrees in that court; which came in question upon an attachment ordered out of the same court to the Sheriff of Norfolk, to attach the body of the Lord Cromwell, for disobeying a decree made in the said court, between one [James] Taverner, plaintiff, and the said Lord Cromwell, defendant, which attachment [was] so executed by the said sheriff, and the body of the said Lord Cromwell brought prisoner in the said court of Chancery.

Source: British Library: Egerton 2713 ff: RCHM xi 50-1

Title: *Gawdy Manuscripts* 327 3.1

19 September 1594
Gressenhall

Letter: Thomas Stywarde to Bassingbourn Gawdy, High Sheriff

Last term a venire facias was delivered to the under-sheriff in a case between my Lord Cromwell and Mr Taverner. Henry Gibson made a return that the writ was delivered to Stywarde, who made no answer. Taverner now brings the writ, with an order of Court to return 48 jurors, as each party may take exception to 12.

Stywarde will explain at the sessions why he dare not return the writ, which he encloses with the order.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *State Papers Domestic: Elizabeth cclxxii* 124 3.1

26 September 1599

The Queen to the Master of Requests:

Lord Cromwell, who has deserved well in our service, has acquainted us with tedious suits depending against him in your Court, specially by Edw. Andrews and Jas. Taverner. The weakness of his estate cannot bear such extraordinary charges, and the personal attendance they require diverts him from other courses in our service; therefore we recommend him to you for relief by a speedy trial and ending of suits, if it may be without manifest breach of the course of justice.

Source: Public Record Office
 Title: Patent Roll 54 Henry III m.21d

28 February 1270
 Westminster

Commission to R. Walerand reciting that, whereas some serious contentions and discords have arisen amongst the king's men of Dunwich whereby peril may easily arise to the king and the parts adjoining that town on account of which the king has appointed him as his justice, with those whom he will associate with himself, to hear, appear and determine the same, and Peter son of Adam Robelyn of Dunwich appeals Richard le Scot, Leonard son of Thomas, Geoffrey le Clerc of Walepole, Henry Gyn, Hubert le Taverner, John son of Thomas, Bella de Helmyngham, Walter de Kreyng and Alice his wife, Richard Fychet and Margery his wife, Robert le Poer and Mabel his wife, men of Dunwich, in the county court of Suffolk, of the death of Robert Robelyn his uncle; and the said Peter and Adam his father in like manner appeal the said appealed in the said county court, of mayhem and breach of the peace; and Roger son of John de Dunwyco appeals, likewise all the said said appeals to be determined before him has appointed him to hear and determine the same, and commands him to be at Dunwich on a day to be fixed by him and hear and determine the said appeals saving to the king the amercements and other things belonging to the king, and he has commanded the sheriff of Suffolk to cause the said appeals with their attachments, writs and other proofs touching the said appeals, to come before him.

Suffolk

3.2 CHAUCER. BUTLER.
SUFFOLK.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: Patent Roll 12 Edward II i m.6

15 December 1318
York

Writ of aid for John de Mereworth, king's serjeant, charged by the steward of the Household and keeper of the Wardrobe to make purveyance for the office of the baker of the Household; goods so taken are to be paid for within eight days: the property of the church, &c., to be excepted.

By the king on the information of Roger de Northburgh
The like for the undermentioned purveyors, to wit:-

Richard le Taverner for the paniry

John de Goldeneye for the kitchen

William de Pirye for the buttery

Robert Cale, John de Feriby clerk, Richard de Northiden yeoman, Thomas de Stoke yeoman, for hay, oats and litter for the king's Marshalsea

John de Sancto Albano yeoman, for the horses for the king's Household.

1308

Robert Taverner - Chaucer-deputy king's butler and customs. Died 1314 his widow, Mary Westhales remarried Richard Chaucer.

(See 1318)

1312

SUFFOLK

Ref. Chaucer's World Page 52.

Ipswich September 5th a case or land deal involving Ranulphus (Rano) le Taverner along with Hugh Horaud, Walter de Westhale and Robert de Regmes.

(Chaucer's grandmother was Mary-de-Westhale).

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 4 Henry IV i m.10*

SUFFOLK
3.2

24 November 1402
Westminster

Licence, for six marks paid in the hanaper by John Cokerell of Orford, Robert Bullying and William Palmer, for the alienation in mortmain by them of 8 acres of land and a moiety of 16 acres of marsh in Orford, Categrave and Sudburn, not held of the king, and by the same John and Robert and William Bokell and Richard Taverner of Orford of the reversion on the death of Agnes late the wife of John Parker of 10s rent from 40 acres of land and 20 acres of marsh in the same towns, to the chaplain of the chantry at the altar of St Mary in the church or chapel of St Bartholomew, Orford, to hold in aid of his maintenance and the celebration of divine service at the said altar for the souls of William Hulner and John Parker and their relations, friends and benefactors.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 12 Henry IV m.15*

ORFORD. SUFFOLK

12 May 1411
Westminster

Licence, for 6 marks paid in the hanaper by Robert Bullying of Orford and Richard Taverner of Orford, for them to grant in mortmain 40 acres of land, 28 acres of marsh and three stades of kiddles in Orford, Categrave and Sudborn, late of John Parker of Orford, not held of the king, to the chaplain of the chantry at the altar of St Mary in the church or chapel of St Bartholomew, Orford, to celebrate divine service daily at the altar for the good estate of John Staverton and Katherine late the wife of John Cokerell and all parishioners of Orford and for their souls after death and the souls of John Pyshale clerk, Robert Grygges clerk, John Parker and John Cokerell and their parents, friends and benefactors.

Source: Printed
Title: *Calendarium Inquisitionum Ad Quod Dammum Record Commission*,
1803: 362

SUFFOLK

30 September 1410 - 29 September 1411

ROBERT BULLYNG OF ORFORD AND RICHARD TAVERNER.

Gave for a chaplain in the chantry of Blessed Mary of Orford certain lands with appurtenances &c. in Orford, Categrave and Sudburn, &c., [county] Suffolk.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Close Roll 9 Henry IV m.20d*

SUFFOLK
3.2

7 March 1408
Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

Writ of supersedeas, by mainprise of John Stapelton of London, Thomas Hayton of Yorkshire esquires, John Taverner and William Sutton of Suffolk, in favour of John Brame of Suffolk knight, at the suit of John Beernes citizen and draper of London, for debt.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 11 Henry IV i m.27*

Bury & Edmunds.
Suffolk.
3.2

28 January 1410
Westminster

Pardon of outlawry to Richard Flak of the county of Norfolk. for not appearing to answer Edmund Taverner of Bury St Edmunds touching a debt of £7.

Suffolk

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Close Roll 11 Henry IV m.7d*

SUFFOLK

3.2

10 July 1410
Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

Writ of supersedeas, by mainprise of Robert Faucoun, William Bacoun, John Taverner and Thomas Smyth of Chokkes of Suffolk, in favour of John Brame of Suffolk, at the suit of John Gore citizen and tailor of London for debt.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 7 Henry VI i m.8d*

SUFFOLK

1.2

17 April 1428
Westminster

Commission to William Wolf, Thomas Wolferston, Richard Foget and John Taverner, esquire, and to any two or more of them, including Wolferston, to enquire by sworn inquest in the county Suffolk, as to wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats and escapes of felons which have been concealed from the king.

1470

3. 2

Population of England 2 million.

(Circa) Robert second son of Nicholas Taverner of North Elmham, born Robert was a cannon in the monastery of Walsingham in Norfolk.

1488 Ann Taverner died Henly, Suffolk wills 1440-1700 Probate -
Archdeacon. R1/68. 3. 2

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII* vii m.8

29 November 1546
Westminster

J. N. E. H. H.

3.2

Licence to Richard and Roger Taverner to alienate to Nicholas Rookewood, chief prothonotary of the Common Pleas, the manor or grange of Lyvermere, county Suffolk, with appurtenances in Wangford, Brandenfery, Lakynghethe, Downeham, Elvedon, Barneham, Thefford, Iklyngham, Ixworthe and Hampton, county Suffolk, in the tenure of Edmund Rokewod deceased and Clement Higham, formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Wardon, county Bedford.

1575 Lucy Taverner married Thomas Brakin of Cambridge. 3.2

1588 John Taverner of Pendham - Suffolk wills, Witnessed: - Thos Denton, Bernett Brascett, George Tavaner, Thos Bartholemew.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: Patent Roll 13 Edward II m.17d

CAMBRIDGE
3. 3

24 February 1320
Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to Robert de Maddyngle and S. de Brunne on complaint by Thomas de Pateshulle, parson of the church of Grantsete, that Richard de Kymberte, John and Thomas his brothers, William son of William de Sengham, John Roust chaplain, John de Wycimbe of Cantebrigg, John Andreu of Cantebrugg, John Pours of Cantebrigg, John Snel (or Suel) of Cantebrigg, Edmund de Horset of Cantebrigg, Robert le Taverner of Cantebrigg, Hugh le Taverner of Cantebrigg, Robert son of Nicholas le Porter of Hadenham, Alexander de Chesterton pelter, Simon de Chesterton pelter, John le Bowier of Cantebrigg, Richard le Fevre of Cantebrigg, Robert le Luminor of Cantebrigg, William Holay of Cantebrigg, Robert Martyn of Cantebrigg, Wakelinus le Tayllour of Cantebrigg, and Roger Utlagh of Cantebrigg, with others, assaulted him at Grantsete, county Cambridge, besieged him in his houses, and carried away his goods. By fine of 20s.

June 10. The like to John de Nutford, John de Cantebrigg and Simon de Druinne Westminster: on complaint by Isabel, late the wife of Salomon de Carleton, that Roger de Essex, 'taverner', Benedict de Helyseye, John Peyvre, William Whitstoc, Ralph Scot, 'ferrier', Henry Corner of Dounham. John le Longe of Ely, John Queye of Hadingham, John Portejoie of Intleport, John de Ely, 'unariner', Benedict Kellok of Ely, John de Lyggate and others broke her houses at Ely, co. Cambridge, and assaulted her. By fine of 40s.

Cal Pat.
Rolls

Source: Printed

Title: *Pedes Finitum: or Fines, Relating to the County of Cambridge, Levied in the King's Court from the Seventh Year of Richard I. to the End of the Reign of Richard III. Edited by Walter Rye. 1891, Cambridge: 92*

[8 July 1324-7 July 1325]

18th Edw II [8 July 1324-7 July 1325]

88 Robert de Thorp and Emma his wife v. Richard le Taverner of Novum Mercatum [Newmarket] and Agnes his wife in Wodeditton

1322 Cambridge
3:3

*John, Robert, Hugh Roberts man. What
are you doing! - burning books,
killing priests, putting fear into the
people of Cambridge. what is your version?*

Source: Public Record Office
Title: Patent Roll 15 Edward II ii m.6d

18 May 1322
York

Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry Spigurnel, Robert de Malberthorp, Walter de Friskeneay and John de Heselarton, on the king's information that Simon de Refham mayor of the town of Cambridge, William de Thackestede, William de Sledmere, John Pourfish and Robert de Biry, bailiffs of the town, John Pittok, clerk of the town, John Flemyng, John Andreu, John Richardesman le Tableter, John le Sadelter, John son of Geoffrey le Irnemonger, John de Snaylwell, John son of William de Barneton, John de Brunne, John de Leek espicer, John Robliard, John son of Denford, John de Kymberte, John Bisshop bakere, John le Smith milner, John Utlagh, John de Tycheowell, John Baroun, John Knyvet, John de Trumpeton, John de Caumes, John le Taverner, John le Cousyn', John de Byteryng, John de Seccheford, John son of Guy le Spicer, John Payn, John de Lincoln, John Edward, John le Hornyngesether, John le Barkere, John Sponge, John le Marchal, John de Sholdham, John Pawe and John his son, John de Ware, John le Clerc, John Pylat, John Brice, John le Fisser, John de Spenser, John de la Sale, John de Hyndercle, John le Taillour, John Freblod, John de Snoryng, John de Maydenston, John de Comberton, John de Sancto Neoto, John de Northfolk flesshmonger, John le Blake, John Petit, John Scot, John de Evesham, John de Trumpston cok, John le Yonge glasewright, John Merlyn, John de Launshill, John le Heyward, John Bernardesman le Baker, John Page, John de Lecton, John de Rokelond, John le Fanner, James son of Agnes le Fisser, James Godelomb, Laurence le Deer, Laurence le Taillour, Laurence Pyttok, Matthew le Barker, David le Souter, Nicholas le Espicer, Nicholas de Haselyngfeld, Stephen Godeson, Stephen le Fourbour, Stephen Waltersman le Flesshmonger, William Scot, William Flemyng, William le Pulter, William de Barenton, William le Forester, William Engayne, William Godyer, William le Lorymer of Disse, William de Bodekesham, William Aloum, William le Spicer, William de Haselyngfeld, William Tuylet, William son of John Pawe, William de Castre, William de Talworth, William Pope, William de Lenne, William Scoler, William de Biry, William le Whelwright, William Seman, William de Hindercle the elder, William de Hindercle the younger, William atte Gate, William le Auntoner, William de Wrastlyngworth, William atte Howes, William Holay, William Heyward, William Pellour, William le Toller, William Scot le bakere, William Richardesman le Tableter, William de Driffeld, William Whitheved cok, William Sauvage, William Tuylet fisser, William de Holme, William le Milnere, William Redheved, William de Sengham, William de Pokelyngton, William Snoryng, Peter le Horner, Peter de Newenham, Peter de

Bernyngham, Peter Williamesman Flemyng, Adam son of Robert le Sherehan, Adam de Essex, Adam de Dereham, Adam de Bungeye, Adam de la Fermerye, Alexander de Cesterton, Alexander le Beer, Alexander le Smyth, Alan de Refham, Ancelm de Costeseye, Alan Walshe, Alexander le Barker, Andrew de Hyche, Alexander de Bodekesham, Albrede le Mercer, Alexander Robliard, Andrew le Litester, Andrew Fyton, Bartholomew Moryz, Bartholomew le Barker, Bartholomew le Walshe, Benedict de Biry, Brice de Reefham, Bernard le Baker, Berard le Baker, Geoffrey de Ely, Guy le Spicer, Gilbert de Chateriz, Geoffrey de Wardeboys, Geoffrey de Tycheowell, Godfrey le Polter, Geoffrey de Lenne, Geoffrey de Thachested, Simon de Helpringham, Simon de Bradele, Simon atte Ponde, Simon Flemyng, Simon Sarteryng, Simon de Bitteryng, Thomas Nikeyt, Thomas de Kymberte, Thomas le Tourmour, Thomas de Cotenham, Thomas de Leycestre, Thomas le Lorymer, Thomas le Furbour, Thomas le Surgien, Thomas Jonesman Edward, Thomas son of Robert le Sherman, Thomas de Snaylwell, Thomas Rogeresman Prentiz, Thomas Aleyn, Thomas Lawe, Thomas Roberdesman le Taverner, Thomas le Bro[un] cok, Thomas Giffard, Thomas le Porter, Thomas Tunnok, Thomas de Barneton, Robert de Broune, Robert de Biry, Robert Spurnegold, Robert Martyn flesshmonger, Robert de Pinchebek, Robert de Ely, Robert Dunnyng, Robert le Goldsmyth, Robert Baroun, Robert le Taverner, Robert de Tichewell, Robert le Barber, Robert de Pgrave, Robert le Shierman, Robert le Soutere, Robert de Gritton, Robert de Fulburne, Robert le Baker, Robert Hassok, Robert Scot, Robert le Longe, Robert le Bakere, Robert atte Ponde, Robert Thurrok, Robert Rolle, Robert le Pipere, Robert de Mordon, Robert le Wright of Cambridge, Ralph Sabbe, Richard le Tabletere, Richard Modibrok, Richard de Thackested, Richard Matelask, Richard de Roderham, Richard le Bakere, Richard Tuyllet, Richard Carde, Richard de Trippelowe, Richard de Mordon, Richard Pestour, Richard Dirivall flesshmonger, Richard Portage, Richard Ganne, Richard le Heyer, Richard atte Brok, Richard Gerwey, Roger le Cok flesshmonger, Roger de Sancto Neoto, Roger Fouk, Roger de Hemeys, Roger de Costeseye, Roger de Wycombe, Roger Williamesman Flemyng, Roger de Kent, Reginald de Trumpyngton, Reginald de Ledbeter, Ralph le Bakestere, Ralph Balle, Ralph de Comberton, Ralph de Felteuell pelleter, Ralph Sabbe, Richer Portejoys, Hugh Flemyng, Hugh le Taverner, Hugh Jonesman le Mareschal, Humphrey de Pyncebek, Henry de Grantesden, Henry de Mordon, Henry Swalwe, Henry le Bakere, Henry le Sherehan, Henry le Glovere, Henry le Ffulur], Henry de Wympol, Henry le Barker, Henry de Toft le barber, Henry Jonesman Andreu, Henry de Scardeburgh, Henry le Mareschal, Henry de Beche, Edmund de Briggestrete, Eudo de Helpringham, Ivo le Flesshmonger, Walter le Flesshmonger, Walter le Dekne, Walter de Gasele, Walter de Salesbury, Walter de Bedeford, Walter de Coton, Walter de Elyngham, and Walter de Talworth of Cambridge with others attacked the inns of the masters and scholars of the University of Cambridge, and killed Walter de Shelton, parson of the church of Welton, carried away all they could of the books and other goods of all the masters and scholars, so that no person dare go to the University of the said town for study.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 15 Edward II* ii m.17d

18 May 1322
York

Commission of oyer and terminer to John de Segrave the elder, Edmund de Eyncourt, John de Foxle, Walter de Friskeneye, Robert de Aspale and John de Heslarton, on information that the following persons acting in the name and with the authority of the commonalty of the town of Cantebrigg attacked and spoiled divers inns of the masters and scholars of the University, climbed the walls, broke the doors and windows, mounted by ladders into the solers and assaulted the said masters and scholars, imprisoned some, mutilated others of their members, and killed Walter de Shelton, parson of the church of Welton, carried away all they could of the books and other goods of all the masters and scholars, so that no person dare go to the University of the said town for study, to wit: Simon de Reefham mayor of the town of Cantebrigg, William de Sledmere, John Pourfisshe and Robert de Bury, bailiffs of the town, John Pittock of Cantebrigg clerk, Hugh Fleming, William Fleming, Walter le Flesschemonger, Walter le Deken, Edmund de Briggestrete, William Fleming, John Fleming, Roger le Koke fleschemonger, Robert Spurngolds, John Andreu, Ivo le Flesschemonger, John Snel, Thomas de Kymberle, John de Kymberle, Richard de Kymberle, James Brekemast, Robert Martin, Richard le Tableter, John Richardsman le Tableter, Nicholas le Spicer, Walter le Pardoner, John le Sadelier, John son of Richard le Fruemonger, Hugh de Thornham, William le Pultere, John de Snaylwell, William de Barnton and John his son, Walter de Gasele, Simon le Sherman, Richard de Modibrok, John de Brunne, William le Forester, John de Leyk, Robert de Pyncebek, William de Thackestede, Robert de Clay sherman, Robert Dunnyng, John de Acre, Thomas le Turnour, Roger de Sancto Neoto, Richard de Thackestede, Roger Wakewo, Geoffrey de Thackestede, Roger Fouk, Geoffrey de Ely, John Utiagh, Robert de Bilton, William de Briggs, Richard Maelask, John de Denford, Robert le Golsmith, Henry le Golsmith, John de Tycheowell, John de Cumberton sherman, Edmund le Taillour, John Baroun, Robert le Shereman, John Knyvet, Henry de Toft, Robert le Taverner, William Carbonel, Alexander Gereweie, John le Taverner, William Godeyer, John Coulyng, John de Biteryng, Robert le Barbour, Reginald de Trumpyngton, Reginald le Ledebeter, Stephen Godesone, Thomas de Leycestre, Peter le Smith, Thomas Lorimer, John de Sheccheford, Henry Swalowe, William Lorimer, Richard de Roderham, Ralph le Baker, Richard de Talworth, Henry le Baker, Richard le Baker, Thomas le Fourbur, Thomas le Garlekemonger, Guy le Spicer and John his son, Walter de Salesbury, David le Souter, John Payn, Robert de Pgrave,

John de Nichole, John Edward, John de Hornyngeserith', Thomas le Surgien, Henry le Shereman, Thomas Jonesman Edward, Robert le Sheresman, Thomas son of Robert le Sheresman, and Adam his brother, Robert le Souter, William de Disse, William de Bodekisham, Peter le Horner, Adam de Essex, William Aloum, William le Spicer, William le Longesouter, Thomas le Latoner, William de Tyd, Roger le Wolmonger, Richard le Geldere, Ralph le Fisshere, John Dukes le greyndre, John le Baker, John Sponge, Henry le Glover, William de Haselingfeld, John le Mareschal, Simon de Helpyngham, Adam de Derham, Alexander le Beer, John de Shuldham, Bernard le Baker, William Tuillet, Andrew le Smith, Alan de Reefham, Henry le Fletchere, Robert Tuillet, Richard Tuillet, Robert de Gritton, Richard Carde, John Pawe, and Nicholas, William and John, his sons, Alan de Badburgham, John de Ware, William de Castre, Robert de Fulbourn, Benedict de Byri, Ralph de Reefham, Hugh le Taverner, Ralph Balle, John le Clerk, Walter de Talworth, William Pope, Ivo de Helpyngham, Thomas de Barenton, Richard le Barbour, John Pylat, James son of Agnes le Fisshere, William de Lenn, William Scoler, William de Biry, John Fykes, Brice de Reefham, John Brice, John le Fisshere, Gilbert de Chateriz, Robert le Baker, Henry de Berton, Laurence le Deer, John le Spenser, Robert Hassock, Ancelm de Costesseye, William le Whelwright, Thomas Niket, Roger de Heneye, John de la Sale, Robert Skot, William Seman, Robert le Longe, John de Lingewode, William de Hundercle the elder, William de Hindercle the younger, Robert le Barker, Henry de Beche, Laurence de Hadenham, William atte Gate, John Robelyarde, Ada, de Boungeye, Alan le Walshe, Bartholomew le Walshe, Robert de Pikeryng, William atte Kyrkegate, Robert le Spicer, Robert le Chaundeler, Alexander le Barber, Henry de Triplowe, Richard de Ermedru, Elias le Baker, Bartholomew Moriz, John Freblode, Roger de Costesseye, Simon de Braddede, Richard de Tripelowe, William le Antoner, Geoffrey Duk', Bartholomew le Barker, Robert de Comberton, Henry de Wynpole, Walter de Bedeford, Matthew le Barker, John le Lytester, Andrew de Hiche, Simon atte Ponde, Richard de Mordone, John Moriz, James Godelomb, Geoffrey de Wardboys, William de Sledmere, Walter de Coten, William le Heyward, William de Wrestlingworth, Humphrey de Berkylng, Robert atte Ponde, William de Brunne, Peter de Neuwenham, Peter de Bernyngham, John Breton, William atte Howes, John Berfot, Robert Ballard, Richard Portjoye, Henry le Barbour, Laurence le Taillour, William Holays, William Pellur, Ralph de Comberton, Roger de Haselyngfeld, Stephen le Furbour, Geoffrey de Tichewell, Henry le Smith, John Kyng, John le Pasteymonger, Thomas de Snaylwell, John de Snoryng, Alan de domo Sancti Petri, Robert Thurrok, Humphrey de Pyncebek, John de Maidenston, Alexander de Bodekyscham, John de Comberton, Simon de Chesterton, John de Sancto Neoto, Albred le Mercer, and William le Toller of Cantebrigg.

Source: British Library: Department of Manuscripts: Additional MS 19400
f.23

Title: *Parker Correspondence* 3.3

21 January 1546
Hampton Court

Richard Taverner to Dr Parker, vice-chancellor of Cambridge:

On Tuesday last [19 January 1546] Mr Chancellor of the Augmentations sent twice for me, and at my arrival declared the king's commission addressed to you concerning the survey of the colleges in Cambridge, willing me, as your friend, to write to you to come up in person with the report to the king.

1578 John Taverner, Trinity College, Cambridge s. m. 1578 AB. 1584 AM
1588 Mat & Degrees (see 1558). 3.3

Source: Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge

3. 3

Title: *Annalium Collegij de Gonville et Caius a collegio condito libri duo, per Joannem Caium unum fundatorum et custodem ejusdem* 1563 pp.10-11

1563

Gonville & Caius college, Cambridge

1393

So we shall say that the Lady Mary of Pakenham fellow is the fourth, who officiates on his own with prayers for her and for the lord of Hemenhall. We shall say that for the sustenance and clothing of this fellow, the clothing of the master and his colleagues, and the 'distributions' as they call them, was given to the college the advowson of the church of Great Matsalle, of a yearly rent at that period of 40 marks silver, in our time only £12. Of which, if you reckon the 20s a year to be paid to the Bishop of Norwich for tithes, the cost of a pound of incense due each year to the Bishop of Ely, and 8 marks silver for the fellow's salary, and 13s 4d for clothing or, as they call it, livery, of the same: and moreover, if you reckon 20s for the master's clothing and that of the other seven colleagues 7 silver marks, that is 13s 4d each, but excepting Dr Bayly's fellow: finally, if you include the small distributions (as they call them) of the master and each of the nine fellows, to wit 12d at the feasts of Easter and Christmas, a total of 20s, in all £13 13s 4d and more, the whole yearly rent of the benefice of Matsall is consumed, and the college will be burdened with 4 marks and more yearly costs: and there is nothing left over to feed the other and further fellow. Nor is there any reason why the college should at its own expense feed that person serving Lady Mary: on the contrary, it would be fairer to exonerate the college (which ought not to be burdened with any outside expenses) from the 4 marks silver granted to the four last fellows of the college before Dr Bayly's fellow for livery, and the 8s for distributions paid to the same at the college's expense should be withdrawn, by which reason they are withdrawn from Dr Bayly's fellow, to wit, because those liveries and distributions were granted then when there were only four fellows, nor was it certainly known that there would be more in the future. But because in the third foundation there is mention of ten fellows, and in the books of visitation also ten, and in the one place is entered William Barker, in the other Andrew Person, as the fellow of Lady Mary of Pakenham, by when neither was the former a fellow (if in our times) nor the other ever was, it hardly arose from knowledge of the condition of the college. For when it was realised that there was nothing with which to feed another fellow for the college, and they decided that another should not be fed, they wanted to discover those resources which they suspected the college to have been founded with.

But Thomas Wendye and Edward Crome, doctors of medicine and theology respectively, grave and trustworthy men, and fellows of our college once before our time, and both still living in 1560, used to say that in their times they never saw ten fellows, nor in our time [1563] have we ever seen ten, even we, Richard Taverner, Andrew Deane, William Barker and William Botswayn, who alone of all the fellows of our time are now still living. And let me also dare to affirm that, before the third foundation, there were not more provided for than were provided for in our time. But in our time was the last man who was a Dr Bayly's fellow, and that last man stayed until the third foundation. Only Dr Wendie knew there to be eight. Dr Crome was the first to know nine, the executor of the will of John Bayly, whose fellow we have said to have been the ninth. But because in the last letters of foundation, there is mention of ten fellows in a previous period, we have spoken of the tenth fellow of the college, and while I was master we have established him to eat at its expense, as we shall set out in the second book.

3.4
3rd January (Will Hunts Vol 12a 39) Edmund Taverner of
Godmanchester (North West of Cambridge). Wife Agnes, daughters
Druey. Grandsons Atwell Taverner and brother Robert Taverner
both under 18 at time of will. Witness John Scott and Gyls
Wytinge. Probate 20th May, sum of Inventory £9.15s.10d.

23 October 1320

Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to John de Botetourte, John de Stonore, John de Bousser and Robert de Maddyngle on complaint by John de Sancto Amando that Robert son of Robert de Shakeleston, William le Britton of Houghton Conquest, Richard son of Ralph de Sevelsho, Ralph son of Ralph son of Richard, Thomas Spigurnel, William le Brune, Thomas de Stodle of Wotton, Thomas son of Laurence de Adyngton of Keneston Herdewyk, Nicholas le Irnemongere of Bedeford, and John his son, and Nicholas brother of the said John, Stephen de Bodenho of Bedeford, Maurice Cullebere of Bedeford, Simon Cullebere, John son of John Wymond, Henry Oliver, Nicholas de Astwod, William Beauchamp bocher, Thomas le Spicer, William son of Simon le Carpenter, William Feye, William Hasting', Stephen le Bole, John le Bole, Roger le Taverner, Nigel Hauteyn, Hugh Frys, Thomas Priour, John de Ocle the elder, John de Ocle the younger, Adam Blaunche, John Thyoun le Tabourer, Nicholas le Roper, Richard Nichole, Warin Rowold, Simon de Lymbodeshey and Ralph his son of John brother of the same Ralph, Richard Merlyn, John Saloue, Robert Saloue, Richard le Cok, Roger Haucepe, Stephen son of Hugh de Hawenes, Robert Walters, John le Bor, Geoffrey Juliane, John Woderoue, John Gerard le Carpenter, Robert Rogerus, Matilda le Rede of Houghton Conquest, John son of Richard Gerard, Richard Gargeville le persones serjant of Maldon, Robert Goderiche of Kemeston Herwyk, Robert Arnold of Pelinge, John Arnold of the same place, John Merston, Thomas serjant of Pelinge, John Arnold of the same place, John de Hammok of Chechele, Robert son of David de Maldon, Simon le Britton of Wylton, John Bodard of Merston, Thomas son of Stephen de Maldon and Henry son of Thomas atte Churche, with others, broke his house at Houghton Conquest, county Bedford, cut his corn, and carried away the corn and other goods of his.

By the king.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Patent Roll 15 Edward II ii m. 15d

15 May 1322

York

Commission of oyer and terminer to Ralph de Camoys, John de Stonore, John de Cantebrige and Simon de Brunne, on complaint by John de Sancto Amando that Robert son of Robert de Schakeleston, William le Britton of Houghton Conquest, Richard son of Ralph de Sevelsho, Ralph son of Ralph son of Richard, Thomas Spygurnel, William le Brune, Thomas de Stodle of Wotton, Thomas son of Laurence de Adington of Kemeston Herdewyk, Nicholas le Irnemongere of Bedeford, John his son, and Nicholas brother of the said John, Stephen de Bodenho of Bedeford, Maurice Culbere of Bedeford, Simon Cullebere, John son of John Wymond, Henry Olyver, Nicholas de Astwod, William Beauchamp bocher, Thomas le Spicer, Robert Crowe, William son of Simon le Carpenter, William Feye, William Hasting, Stephen le Bole, John le Bole, Roger le Taverner, Nigel Hauteyn, Hugh Frys, Thomas Priour, John de Ocle the elder, John de Ocle the younger, Adam Blaunche, John Thyoun le Tabourer, Nicholas le Roper, Richard Nichole, Warin Rowold, Simon de Lymbodesheye, and Ralph his son and John brother of the said Ralph, Richard Merlyn, John Saloue, Robert Walters, Richard le Cok, Roger Haucepe, Stephen son of Hugh de Hawenes, Robert Walters, John le Bore, Geoffrey Juliane, John Woderoue, John Gerard le Carpenter, Robert Roger, Matilda le Rede of Houghton Conquest, John son of Ralph Gerard, Richard Jargeville le persones serjant of Maldon, Robert Goderiche of Kemeston Herdewyk, Robert Arnold of Pelinge, John Arnold of the same place, John Thomas serjant de Herdewyk, John le Whyte of Kemeston Herdewyk, John Hammok of Chechele, Robert son of David de Maldon, Simon le Britton of Wylton, John Godard of Merston, Thomas son of Stephen de Maldon, Henry son of Thomas atte Churche, and Robert parson of a moiety of the church of Houghton Conquest, and others, broke his houses at Houghton Conquest, county Bedford, mowed his corn, and carried away his goods.

By the king.

Afterwards, on 26 July, in the 16th year [1322], these letters were renewed word for word, with the omission of the said Ralph.

Dec. 6.
Westminster.

The like to John Loveday, Master John de Hilderle and Nicholas Rouland, on complaint by John de Sancto Amando that Robert son of Robert de Shakeleston, Richard son of Ralph de Swelesho, Thomas Spigurnel, William le Brune, John son of Nicholas le Jereunonger of Bedeford, Nicholas his brother, Stephen de Bodenho of Bedeford, Maurice Culbere of Bedeford, Simon Culbere, John son of John Wymond, Henry Oliver, William Beauchaump, 'bocher', Thomas le Spicer, Robert Crowe, William son of Simon le Carpenter, William Feye, William Hasting, Stephen le Bole, John le Bole, Roger le Taverner, Hugh Frys, John de Ocle the elder, John de Ocle the younger, Simon de Lymbodesheye, Ralph his son, John brother of the same Ralph, Richard Merlyn, Stephen son of Hugh de Hawenes, John le Bore, Geoffrey Juliane, John Woderoue, John Gerard le carpenter, Robert Roger, Richard Jargeville, 'le personeserivaunt' of Maldon, Robert Goderiche of Kemeston Herdewyk, Robert Arnold, of Pelynge, John Thomasserjaunt de Herdewyk, John le White of Kemeston Herdewyk, John Haunnok of Chethele, Robert son of David de Maldon, John Godard of Merston, Thomas son of Stephen de Maldon, Henry son of Thomas atte Churche, John Arnold of Pelynge and others broke his houses at Houghton Conquest, co. Bedford, mowed his crops there and carried them away with other goods.

By K.

Roger, why did you break into John St Amandos' house?

Source: Public Record Office
Title: Patent Roll 17 Edward II ii m.15d

11 May 1324
Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to John Randolph, John Loveday and William de Assheby, on complaint by John de Sancto Amando that Robert son of Robert de Shakeleston, William le Britton of Houghton Conquest, Richard son of Ralph de Sevelesho, Thomas Spigurnel, William le Brune, Thomas de Stodde of Wotton, Nicholas le Iremonger of Bedeford, and John his son, and Nicholas brother of the said John, Stephen de Bodenho of Bedeford, Maurice Culbere of Bedeford, Simon Culbere, John son of John Wymond, Henry Oliver, Nicholas de Astwode, William Beauchamp bocher, Thomas le Spicer, Robert Crowe, William son of Simon le Carpenter, William Feye, William Hastyng', Stephen le Bole, John le Bole, Roger le Taverner, Nigel Hauteyn, Hugh Frys, Thomas Priour, John de Ocle the elder, John de Ocle the younger, Adam Blaunche, John Thyoun le Tabourer, Nicholas le Ropere, Richard Nichole, Warin Rowold, Simon de Lymbodesheye, Ralph his son, John brother of the said Ralph, Richard Merlyn, John Saloue, Robert Saloue, Rehard le Cok, Roger Haucepe, Stephen son of Hugh de Hawenes, Robert Walters, John le Bore, Geoffrey Juliane, John Woderoue, John Gerard le Carpenter, Robert Roger, Maud le Rede of Houghton Conquest, John son of Ralph Gerard, Richard Jargevill le personesserjaunt of Maldon, Robert Godericche of Kermeston Herdewyk, Robert Arnold of Pelinge, John Arnald of Pelinge, John Thomasserjaunt de Herdewyk, John le White of Kermeston Herdewyk, John Hammok of Chechele, Robert son of David de Maldon, Simon le Britoun of Wiliton, John Bodard of Merston, Thomas son of Stephen de Maldon, Henry son of Thomas atte Churchche, Robert parson of a moiety of the church of Houghton Conquest, and others, broke his houses at Houghton Conquest, county Bedford, reaped his corn and carried it and other goods away.
By the king.

Houghton Conquest is 4 Miles South
of Bedford & 2 miles from
Marston Montaigne that we will meet
again in the 1500's with Silvester T.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: Patent Roll 20 Henry VI m.14

*Wynterborn Houghton.
R. 157 J. 5*

16 October 1442
Westminster

Whereas by a fine levied before the justices of the Bench between John Chydyok knight, and Katherine his wife, complainants, and Thomas Brook knight, Thomas Beauchamp knight, John Hody, Ralph Bussch esquire, John Carent the elder, John Storke, John Baitescombe, John Lemman clerk, William Taverner, Guy Phylippe and John Pyry, deforciant, of the manor of Wynterborn Houghton and three messuages, 20 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow in Wynterborn Houghton and the advowson of the church there, held in chief, the said deforciant acknowledged the premises to be the right of John Chydyok as the gift to him and Katherine of the said deforciant; and Joan and Katherine by the same fine granted the premises to the said Ralph to hold for life of them and the heirs of John, with remainder to John Carent the younger and Joan his wife, and after Joan's death with reversion to John and Katherine and the heirs of John; and afterwards Ralph died and John Carent and Joan entered the premises without the royal licence:- the king for 6 marks paid in the hanaper has pardoned the trespasses herein and granted licence for John Carent and Joan to retain the premises.

ref. Chancery Records:- C 24/262 3.5

Chetwood v Underwood

1598 John Taverner of Astwike in Bedfordshire

labourer aged 70 and up words sworn & examined

29 June 1598 --- (i.e. born 1528 or before)

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Privy Council Register: Mary ii 465 3.5

29 July 1556

Elitham

A letter to Sir Roger Cholmeley and Doctour Marten to repaie to the convicte prison at Westminster, and to proceade to the further examinacion of Silvester Taverner, prisoner there, who, having imbeaselyd certaine plate and other goodes, aswell bitonging to the Quenes Majestie as to sundry other personnes besides, will by no meanes hitherto declare where the same is become, notwithstanding the matter is already confessed against him by two others; and therefore they are required, for the better atteyning of the truth, to put him to suche tortours as by thier discreacions shalbe thought convenient, for whiche purpose the Keper of the said prison is likewise written unto in that matter.

1576

Kent. 15th Feb 1576 Silvester Taverner owned lands by letters patent 29th November 1549 a close 6 acres called Chantry Gardens in Tenham etc and 2 acres of land called Courte Field. Sold on 23rd February 1550 to Robert Pursell. Ancient Deeds Vol IV. 3.5

1579, William Taverner married Elizabeth Reaton, at Dunstable, Beds. 3.5

1548

Silvester Taverner sold Chase Park, Whaddon, Bucks to Richard and Robert Taverner. 3.6

His Brothers

3.5

1528 John Taverner of Astwike, Bedfordshire
born (see 1598) ^{at York? 1.3}

3.5

1541 TAVERNER, SILVANUS (? SILVESTER), Scholar of GONVILLE HALL, 1541; afterwards Fellow; B.A. 1543-4. Doubtless 4th s. of John, of North Elmham, Norfolk (and Alice, dau. of Robert Silvester, of Brisley, Norfolk). R. of Marston, Beds., 1562. Admon. (P.C.C.) Sept. 22, 1564, to relict Joyce; of Ely. Brother of Roger (above) and Richard, of Corpus Christi and probably half-brother of the next. (Vis. of Beds., 1634, 196; Chutterbuch, III. 8; Venr, I. 31.)

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Patent Roll 4 Elizabeth i m.46

20 March 1562

Presentation of Silvester Taverner, clerk, to the rectory of Marston Mortaine, county Bedford, Lincoln diocese; in the queen's gift by the minority of Frances Decons. By privy seal.

1564

Silvester Taverner died, rector of Marston Mortaine, Beds, at Ely, Cambridge 22.9.64 to relict Joyce. PCC Wills and Admins 3.5

1574, Silvester obtained a large number of Chanteries - see Vol 29. 3.5

1550 Silvester Taverner sold 6 acres called Chauntery Gardens Tenham, to Robert Pursell (also see 1576). 3.5

Session Rolls Callendar:- MR/Sr 31-45 18/4/1554. Indictment of James Goddyskerke of London, Yeoman and John Scryren of London, spade value 40s from Silvester Taverner gent of Uxbridge. The former Hanged. 3.5

1544 Poulter for stealing a bay horse spade, value £5 and a roan horse value 40s from Silvester Taverner gent of Uxbridge. The former Hanged. 3.5

Partition of the manor of Olneye made between the heirs of Nicholaa, late the wife of Roger de Somery, at Olneye, on the morrow of St Andrew 12 Edward [1 December 1283], by the king's order by William de Olneye, Robert son of Simon, Walter Austin, Ralph de Preston, Walter Bonhavyt, John the Tailor, and William de Sakeriston, Robert with the beard, Walter de la Burne, Roger son of John, Adam le Frauncleyn, William le Botlyer, Richard Jerveys, William de Luton, John Harlewyn, Thomas the clerk of Suneston, Walter de Hyntes, and Richard the clerk of Serington, sworn to make partition of the manor.

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The part of Ralph de Crumwell

The new chambers with the bakehouse and with the great farrیری within the great gate with the said gate, with a purparty of the court as divided by certain bounds, are assigned to the second part. Also a quarter of Abbewelle cultura with the second purparty of the moor on the south. Also a quarter of the cultura of Nethereoldstockyng and of Overeoldstocking, of Betewell, of Lulleye, of Brechelesmed, of Croftfurlong, of Merisheye, of Rymildistocking, of le Stonheye, of le Tyngen, of le Cockerode, of Reyneldistocking, of le Hachehull, of le Oldefeld, of Rugwey, of Wardhegforlong, of Fouleslou, of Walthey, of le Wynyerd below the town, of le Longedol, and of le Longedol on le Hindehull, the second from the south. Also a quarter of the meadow of Micheleye, of Suthemed, of le Indemed, of Ridemed, of Pyremed, of Parkersholm, the second on the south. Also the pasture of Flageye, Goseye, and Over, remains common because it cannot be

divided, saving to those who claim to have common therein there common. The rents of William de Olneye 5s, of Robert son of Simon 8s 7d, of Emma Tracy 7s 2d, Nicholas Jervays 3s, Robert Blunde 5s, of Agnes son of John le Large 2d, of Isolda Mercatrix [the market woman] 1d, of William the red 18d, of Ralph le Gras 9d, of John the tailor 3s, of Robert Kenbon 7d, of Isabella Fygun 8½d, of Richard le Shereman 8½d, of Adam le Blunde 18d, of Simon Burgeis 8d, of John de Wytlewod 13½d, of William Welse 8d, of Richard Bruneman 20d, of Simon Gok 4d, of Nicholas le Gras 8d, of John de Stokewell 4d, of William le Taverner 9d, of Ralph Sutor [shoemaker] 8d, o

Ralph de Preston 2s 8d, of Richard Largus [the large] 2½d. Henry son of Matilda, Richard Wlfrich, Robert Meriot, Henry Dolle, William Waltraven, Richard Attebroke, William Mody, Alice King, Richard Helewis, and Thomas Robelot are assigned to the second part, doing the due and accustomed service pertaining to seven virgates of land. William le Vinerun holds a cottage rendering 12d, two hens, and the service of a cottage. Elias Pistor [baker] holds a cottage rendering 12d, two hens, and the service of a cottage. Richard Rote holds a cottage rendering 2s, two hens, and the services of a cottage. Agnes Colevil a cottage rendering 12d, two hens, and the service of a cottage. Robert Bercarius [shepherd] holds a cottage rendering 12d and the service of one man for four days. Henry Springold holds a cottage rendering 2s, two hens and the service of a cottage. Simon Pedrich holds a cottage rendering 2s 8d, two hens and the service of a cottage. The relict of William Knyt holds a cottage rendering 3s, two hens and the service of a cottage. Robert Ratel holds a tenement rendering 5s. From Simon Pedrich for a forlond 2s 3d. From William le Child for a forlond 2s 0½d. From Matilda relict of Hugh for a forlond 2s. Also two acres of land of Smalerodis that R. Largus [the large] formerly held are assigned to the second part. From Henry Coopertor [thatcher] two fowls. Also a moiety of the upper sheepfold near the wood, with a quarter of all the yard is assigned to the second part. From Agnes Ulkyl 2s, two hens and the service of a cottage. Also the wood of Olneye is divided into four parts, whereof the second quarter from the south [is assigned to this part]. Also the wood of Waltheye is divided into four parts, whereof the second quarter from the south. Also a quarter of the fishery that is preserved, the second from the south. Also there is there a fishery that cannot be divided: they shall have it in common. Also the view of frank pledge cannot be divided: they shall have it in common. Also the smithy that Robert the smith formerly held is assigned to the second part. Also Robert the forester holds half a virgate of land in fee to keep the wood of Olneye. Also half a knight's fee in Woketon and a quarter of a knight's fee in Schenenle are assigned to the second part.

1591 John Taverner Olney Bucks 1591 170 PC & C Vol III. 3. 6

1592 Anna Taverner Olney, Bucks 1592 4 & 19 PC & C Vol III. 3. 6

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Thomas Taverner of Olney, Bucks will of Spicer Als Holder Amphill Road, Bedford. PC & C Admins 1596 - 1608.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: Ancient Deeds A 2403

1 April 1487

Gilbert de la March, Ralph le Taverner and German Clerk, executors of the will of Robert de Coringham, late citizen of London, to sir William, the prior, and the canons of Holy Trinity, London:

grant of 2s yearly quit rent which the said Robert left them by his will, issuing from a tenement with buildings in Cristemasselond, in St Olave's parish by the Tower of London.

Witnesses: sir Ralph de Sandwyco, Warden of London, and others (named). Dated Friday before the feast of SS Tiburcius and Valerian, martyrs, 1287 Two seals.

194 EARLY CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS—BUNDLE 19.

No.	Plaintiff	Defendant	Subject	Location
193	William Shelton, mercer	the wife of Clement Bynde. Chertsey (or Chertsey).	Overplus of goods entrusted to defendant for discharge of debts.	London
194	John Worsop	William Taverner, John Herman, and Thomas South, feoffees.	Lands, &c. in St. Alpbage (Alphey), Cripplegate, and St. Stephen's, Colman St.	London
195	William Byngham, clerk, executor of William Flete, merchant.	Alexander Mede, feoffee of the said William Flete.	Lands, &c. in Whaplode, Holbeach (Holbeche), Fleet and Gedney.	Lincoln
196	John Fondeman and Marion his wife.	Sir Stephen Alveve, priest, executor of Alice, late the wife of John Broughton.	Messuages and gardens in St. Bride's, Fleet Street.	London
197	John Fondman and Marion his wife, daughter of John Broughton.	Sir Stephen Alveve (or Alvyve), priest, executor of the relict of the said John Broughton.	Goods, and evidences concerning tenements in Shoe Lane, St. Bride's (Fleet Street).	London
199	William Ewyk	Walter Symonds		

1466 William Taverner died; buried at St Martin's, Ludgate, of St Peter's Bromley wife Alice Broyne Da's Alice & Angela son William. See wills.

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Alice Taverner, daughter of William Taverner.

William Barowe, stationer, feoffee to the use of complainant, and John Boweman, his feoffee.

Messuage, &c. in Bromley, late of Richard Fryston, one of the masters in Chancery.

21/

...a. son of

Herry Barley, Thomas Leventhorp, and others.

Lands, &c. in Standon, Hadham, and Braughyngge. [See also No. 249.]

See 1466 when he father died

the parishes of St. Mary

1467

Margaret Taverner - William, my late husband. Buried St Michael Wood Street, where my husband lied buried. Richard Fowcher, chaplain, godson William my son.

London, etc

1468

Margaret Taverner died widow of William Taverner, (Testamentary Records in the C.C. of London Volume I 8.22v).

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Close Roll 12 Henry VI m.18d

5 December 1433

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

William Prentys citizen and mercer of London, to William Estfelde, Richard Rychie mercers and William Taverner girdler, citizens of London, their executors and assigns:

gift of all his goods and chattels moveable and immovable, quick and dead, in the city of London and elsewhere within the realm and over sea, and debts whatsoever to him due.

Dated London, 3 December 1433 12 Henry VI

William Taverner - Inns of the Court Chancery, Lincolns Inn perhaps the escheator for Essex in 1465 owned land in London, Barking and Newlands, Essex.

C 67/44 m4 C 67/48 m35. Possibly 3rd son of John Taverner of North Elmham also see 1454. (Info from J.H. Baker, Cambs). See 1449

Source: British Library: Department of Manuscripts
Title: *Catalogue of Additional Manuscripts*

4.6

[1501 - 1600]

Taverner (John).
Music, 16th cent.
31,390, ff.100b, 106b.

Source: British Library
Title: *Catalogue of Additional Manuscripts*

4.6

[22 April 1509 - 28 January 1547]

Taverner (John). *Composer*.
Motet, *temp.* Hen. VIII.
34,191, f. 18.

1509

John Taverner (will) St Mary, Magdelene, admon to will. Wills
etc C.C. of London Volume I 1489 - 1570, Joan his wife.

4.6

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 8 Henry VIII 2550* 4.6

15 November 1516
Westminster

Inspeximus and confirmation to Richard Southest, master, William Mongeom,
John Taverner, Robert Dyxon and John Hone, wardens, of patent 8 March 2
Edward IV [1548] incorporating the Company of Tallow Chandlers of
London.

4.6 Richard Taverner enabled to marry, Margaret Lambert of
Carshalton, Surrey. 1517

BOOK OF PAYMENTS.

1545

1521.

Stoner, Rouland Ramston, Ric. Johnson and Olyver Riggby, keepers at
Waltham Forest, 6d. a day. Wages of Piers and Nicholas Pintart, clock-
makers, 4l. a year. Reward to Elizabeth Dannet, one of the Queen's women,
20l. Total for March, 9,633l. 19s. 10½d.
Total from 1 Oct. 12 Hen. VIII. to 1 April 12 Hen. VIII., 37,834l.
3s. 10½d.
Total from 1 April 9 Hen. VIII. to 1 April 12 Hen. VIII., 203,583l.
12s. 5d.

April, 12 Hen. VIII.—At Greenwich. To Mr. Anner, for burying the
dead people, and alms to friars, scholars, "aneres" and blind people, 40s.
To Sir Hen. Guldeford, for repairing Leeds Castle, 300l. To Sir Wislam
Browne, for docks for the King's ships, 340l. To Hen. Pykeman and Wm.
Temple, for bows, shafts, strings, shooting gloves, and mending quivers for
the King, 6l. 12s. 7d. To John Watkinson, riding two days to Windsor
with letters to Dr. Deuton, 2s. To Wm. Wyngfeld, riding with letters to
Sir Wm. Denys, Sir Thos. Berkley and Sir Edw. Wadham, 13s. 4d. To
John Gilkirk, factor to Sir Harmon King, for 2,030 great "colen clyfts" to
make spears, at 10l. the hundred of six score. To John Taverner, stationer
of London, by the seicant of the vestry, for binding, clasping and covering
41 books for the King's chapel, 4l. To John Shurley, for household expenses
for April, 2,000l. For Newhall, 200l.; and for a new gallery and paintings
there, 200l. To Spinelly, half year's fee and diets, 182l. 10s. To Wm.
Holand, for cramp-rings of gold and silver, 94l. 6s. 3d. To the King in gold,
for the quarter beginning 1 April, 2,500l. Total for April, 6,942l. 5s. 4d.
[Total from 1 Jan. 10 Hen. VIII. to 30 April 12 Hen. VIII., 168,472l.
4s. 8½d.]

Pp. 208. Lists of monthly, quarterly, half-yearly and yearly wages, and
New Year's gifts, occur periodically.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 18 Henry VIII 2564*

17 October 1526
Woburn

John bishop of Lincoln to my lord legate Wolsey:

Thanks him for his goodness when he was last with his Grace. Sent for
Taverner, a singing man, to be informator of the children of Wolsey's chapel
in his college at Oxford, but cannot induce him to give up his living at
Tatessall, and the prospect of a good marriage, which he would lose by
removal. Advises Wolsey to appoint some man of his chapel. And it shall be
meet for him that your Grace will appoint thereunto to have both his breste att
will, the handling of an instrument, pleasure, cunning and exercise in
teaching, and to be there four or five days before your appointed day, for the
ordering of his children, to feel them, to know them, and to be acquainted
with such songs as shall be the day of solemnity there sung. There is no doubt
Wolsey will have a good choir. Reminds him to procure rectors' staves, and
cross staves, and a good pair of organs; less than two pair will not do.

See 1531
Essex

See *John's Companion*
Tol. 4.6

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 21 Henry VIII 5791*

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d 4. 2.

23 July 1529

The Divorce of *H^{is} M^{ajestie} Katherine of Aragon.*

Proceedings of the Legatine Court, containing depositions of witnesses, &c.

Admission, on the petition of John Hughes, of William Falk notary, John Taverner and John Clamport, citizens of London, as evidence on the 2nd article. Depose to the existence of certain writings touching this cause. Adjourned till the Monday following [26 July 1529]. Agreed, on the motion of

the same Hughes, touching certain evidences in the possession of Garter, that John abbot of Westminster, William Burbank archdeacon of Carlisle, and

—— Hygons canon of Sarum, shall report upon the same. Richard Sampson, the king's proctor, to be present at the search.

5774. KATHARINE OF ARRAGON.

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B. M.

A set of depositions as to Katharine's marriage with prince Arthur. 1. Of George earl of Shrewsbury, seneschal of the King's household, at the Coldharbour, on Monday, 23 June 1529. Is 59 years of age. Was present at the marriage of Henry VII. at Westminster, and at the creation of Arthur prince of Wales and Henry duke of York. They were always considered as brothers, and he never heard it contradicted. Was present at the marriage of prince Arthur with Katharine, now Queen, at St. Paul's, in Nov. 17 Hen. VII. 1521 (*sic*). Believes that Arthur was then 14 or more. Saw the queen Elizabeth and him a month after his birth, at Winchester, in

2 Hen. VII. Believes that Catharine was more than 14. Thinks that Arthur must have been nearer 15 than 14. At night, with the lord of Oxford and others, conducted prince Arthur to the lady Catharine's bed-chamber, and left him there. Supposes that the Prince consummated the marriage, as he did so, being only 13½ years when he was married. They were always considered lawfully married during the life of prince Arthur. Saw the funeral of prince Arthur at Worcester, and the marriage of the King and Queen at Greenwich. Cannot answer the 6th and 7th articles, but leaves them to the laws. Never heard what is contained in the 8th article. As to the 9th, knows that the King and Queen cohabited and treated each other as husband and wife, but cannot say whether lawfully or not. Can say nothing from his own knowledge as to the 10th, 11th, and 12th articles. Has made this deposition without being instructed or corrupted in any way, only for the sake of truth.

*Lat. and Eng., pp. 12.*Vit. B. XII. 80.
B. M.

2. Of Thomas marquis of Dorset. Is 52 years of age. The 1st and 2nd articles contain the truth. Was present at the baptism of Arthur and Henry,—the former at Winchester, and the latter at Greenwich. Was present at the marriage of prince Arthur with Catharine, now Queen, at St Paul's, on a Sunday in Nov. 1501, 17 Hen. VII. Believes Arthur was about 15, for he has seen in the book in which are written the births of the King's children that he was born 20 Sept. 1486. Was present when prince Arthur went to bed after his marriage, where the lady Catharine lay under the coverlet, "as the manner is of queens in that behalf." Thinks that he used the princess as his wife, for he was of a good and sanguine complexion, and they were commonly reputed as man and wife during prince Arthur's life. As to the 5th article, he can depose nothing to the first part, as he was then prisoner at Calais; but the remainder, touching cohabitation and reputation, is true. Can say nothing to the 6th, 7th, and 8th. The 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th contain the truth, as he believes.

*Lat. and Eng., pp. 8.*Vit. B. XII. 85.
B. M.

3. Of Sir Antony Willoughby. Has lived 15 years in Hampshire, for 12 years previously in Wiltshire. Was five years in the service of prince Arthur, for five years before that in the service of the bishop of Durham, and before that time in his father's household. Believes the 1st and 2nd articles to be true. To the 3rd and 4th, was present at the marriage of prince Arthur and lady Catharine. By favor of his father, lord Brooke, steward of the King's household, was present when prince Arthur went to bed on his marriage night in the palace of the bishop of London. In the morning the prince, in the presence of Mores St. John, Mr. Cromer, Mr. William Wodall, Mr. Griffith Rice, and others, said to him, "Willoughby, bring me a cup of ale, for I have been this night in the midst of Spain," and afterward said openly, "Masters, it is good pastime to have a wife." He, therefore, supposes that the marriage was consummated; and he heard that they lay together the Shrove-tide following at Ludlow.

Knows that they lived together as man and wife during the remainder of the Prince's life.

Believes the 5th article to be true. Can depose nothing to the 6th, 7th and 8th. Believes the 9th, 10th and 11th to be true. The 12th contains law; to which he is not bound to reply. To the second additional interrogatory he replies, that it contains the truth, for he has been present twenty times at the solemnization of marriage, and the said form of words is always used.

Lat. and Eng., pp. 10, draft.

4. Another draft, incomplete.

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XXVII. 139.
B. M.

KATHARINE OF ARRAGON—cont.

Vit. B. XII. 99.
B. M.

5. Examination of witnesses by John Taylor, archdeacon of Buckingham, in the presence of Florian Montini, William Claiburngh, and Richard Watkins, notaries.

Deposition of George earl of Shrewsbury. (See § 1.)

Deposition of Thomas marquis of Dorset. (See § 2.)

Deposition of Anthony Poyncs. Is 50 years of age. Was born in Kent.

Has lived there, in the Isle of Wight, and in Gloucestershire. Served prince Arthur for five or six years, and subsequently Henry VII. and Henry VIII. The 1st and 2nd articles are true. Henry VII. appointed him to serve prince Arthur as his eldest son, and he remained in his service until his death. As to the 3rd and 4th articles, was present at the marriage of prince Arthur and lady Catharine. Believes the Prince was above 15 years of age. Knows that the Prince and lady Catharine lived together as man and wife. To the remaining articles gives similar answers to those in the foregoing depositions.

ii. Deposition of Sir William Thomas, of Carmarthen. Is 50 years of age or thereabout. Has lived in Carmarthen and Shropshire for 25 years. Was groom of the privy chamber to prince Arthur, for three years before his death. Henry VII. and his Queen always lived and were reputed as man and wife. Was appointed and sworn servant to prince Arthur as the King's son, and similarly to Henry VIII. after Arthur's death, and both Princes received the dignities proper to the King's sons. Was present at the marriage of the prince Arthur and lady Catharine, and they were married lawfully, as far as he knows or ever heard. Knows that they lived together near London and at Ludlow for five months, till the Prince's death. As one of the Prince's privy chamber, often conducted him in his nightgown to the Prince's bed-chamber door, received him in the morning, and conducted him to his own room. They called each other prince and princess, man and wife, and were always so reputed.

Believes that prince Arthur was 15 years of age. Has been told so by Sir William Wodall and others who were present at his baptism. Believes that the lady Catharine was 18. Was present at the marriage of the present King and Queen in the Queen's closet at Greenwich.

iii. Deposition of Sir Henry Guideford. Is 40 years of age. Agrees with lord Darcy, the previous witness, as to the 1st and 2nd articles, except that he did not serve Henry VII. Can depose nothing as to the consummation of the marriage, as he was then not 12 years old. No special replies to the remaining articles.

iv. Deposition of Sir David Owen, of Sussex, where he has lived 40 years. Was born in Pembroke-shire. Served Henry VII. in England and abroad. Is 70 years of age. Was present at the marriage of Henry VII. and queen Elizabeth, at the baptism of prince Arthur and Henry, at their creation as prince of Wales and duke of York, and at the marriage of prince Arthur with the lady Catharine.

v. Deposition of Sir John Hussey, of Lincolnshire, 63 years of age. Being asked as to the peace between England and Spain, answered that there was continual peace during the life of prince Arthur and afterwards. Cannot say whether it would have endured if Henry VIII. had not married lady Catharine. King Henry VII. died 20 years ago, within a week of the Feast of St. George. Was comptroller of the household, and at the court at Richmond when he died. Was present at his burial at Westminster. Believes that Henry VIII. was 38 years of age on the eve of St. Peter.

*Lat. and Eng., draft, pp. 61.*Vit. B. XII. 130.
B. M.

6. Deposition of Nicholas bishop of Ely.

Is 68 years of age.

Princes Arthur and Henry were legitimate sons of Henry VII. and his

queen Elizabeth. Was present at the marriage of prince Arthur, but can say nothing as to the words used, on account of the tumult and multitude of people there. Can say nothing as to the consummation, but he doubts of it, because the Queen has often told him, on the testimony of her conscience, "quod [non] fuit carnaliter a dicto Arthuro cognita," but they were both of sufficient age. As to the 5th article, believes the marriage was contracted both *de facto* and *de jure*, by reason of the dispensation; but he cannot depose to the time mentioned in the article. To the 6th article, has always believed that it is true as to *ius divinum*, and believes that it is also true as to *ius ecclesiasticum*. The 7th article would be true if there had not been a legitimate dispensation. Can depose nothing to the 8th article. Has heard the archbishop of Canterbury say that he had a dispute with the late bishop of Winchester on the subject. To the 9th, the present King and Queen were lawfully married, as he believes. Believes the 10th to be true, as the Pope affirms it in a rescript. Believes the 11th to be true. To the 12th, does not consider that the legates are competent judges, as an appeal has been made.

Draft, mutilated, pp. 3.

Vit. B. XII. 96b.
B. M.

7. " . . . [di]e mensi Julii anno Domini supradicto, comparuit M. . . . has allegans . . . post terminum ad proponendum omnia effluxum . . . b instrumentum protestationis de novo repertum dedit articulum additionalem et protestationem per Regem, &c., et subscriptam manu et subscriptione Nicholai Eliensis, qui recognovit protestationem subscriptam manu sua, &c. Deinde iudices ex causa instrumentorum de novo repertorum prorogaverunt et in contumacia regine prorogaverunt et monuerunt procuratorem regis ad interessendum eodem die, &c."

Corrected draft, p. 1.

Vit. B. XII. 96.
B. M.

8. "Die Veneris, viz, — die mensis J coram R. dominis iudicibus ad p[re]titionem Johannis Hughes introduxit W. Fal[ke] Johannem Tavreman* et Johannem Clamport in testes, &c., super ultimo articulo add[itionali] deinde ad promotionem Hughes domini (?) prorogavit [curiam] quia testes in partibus non fuerunt [voc]ati et quia crederet se alta munimenta facientia ad casum omni, &c., in contumaciam reg[is] Deinde Hughes allegavit [alia] munimenta et scriptura [majoris] in archivis et chartophylaceo, &c., majorem et cas[us] [merarios] London; &c., et commiserit Magistro B[ur]banke, assumpto nobis notariis conjunctionem et divisionem, &c. scrutandum tam libros Heraldorum quam majores et camerariorum [London] et aliorum, &c., monuerunt (?) ad pro reg[is] ad interessendum, abbati W[estmonasterii], W[est]bank, Higons, &c., tam in scribis reg[is] quam alios, et monuerunt du[ce]m Norfolk et dominum Salopie de D. Gilford ad p[re]bendum fam[il]ia[rum] (?), inspicendum (?), &c., et"

Draft, mutilated, p. 1. In a very illegible hand.

Cott. App.
XXVII. 135.
B. M.

9. Deposition of Robert viscount Fitzwater. Is 46 years of age, or thereabouts. To the 1st and 2nd articles, agrees with Thomas marquis of Dorset. Was in the service of Henry VIII. from the death of prince Arthur to the death of the King. Princes Arthur and Henry were always considered as the natural and lawful sons of Henry and Elizabeth. Was assigned by the King to the service of Arthur as his eldest son, and served him till his death.

To the 3rd and 4th articles, was present at the marriage of prince Arthur and lady Katharine. Believes Arthur was then 15 years of age, as he heard

* Tavernier.

† Crossed out.

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from credible witnesses, and that Katharine was older. Was with the earls of Oxford and Shrewsbury, and others, at the bishop of London's palace, waiting on prince Arthur going from his own chamber to that of the Princess, and left him in the bed, where, he believeth surely, the Princess lay. They dwelled together at Ludlow till the Prince's death. As to public report, agrees with the earl of Shrewsbury. To the 5th article, cannot depose, except as to reputation, cohabitation, and offspring, in which he agrees with the marquis of Dorset. To the 6th, 7th and 8th, cannot depose. The 9th contains the truth. Believes the 10th, 11th and 12th to be true. Has not been influenced by force, fear, or the like.

Lat. and Eng., pp. 8, draft.

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XXVII. 139.
B. M.

10. Deposition of Thomas lord Darcy. Is 60 years of age or thereabouts. To the 1st and 2nd articles, Henry VII. and Elizabeth lived together for many years as husband and wife, to his knowledge, as he was in their service. Arthur and Henry were always considered as their lawful sons, to which he never heard the contrary. To the 3rd and 4th, cannot depose, as he was absent on the King's service in the North of England, but he believes that Arthur and Katharine were lawfully married, from public report. To the 5th, cannot depose concerning the marriage; but as to cohabitation, &c., believes it to be true. To the 6th, 7th and 8th, cannot depose. Believes that the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th contain the truth. Is not influenced by force, &c.

Lat., pp. 5, draft.

Cott. App.
XXVII. 141 b.
B. M.

11. Deposition of William lord Mountjoy. Is 52 years of age or thereabout. To the 1st and 2nd articles, agrees with lord Darcy. To the 3rd and 4th, believes Arthur was more than 14 years of age. Knows nothing of Katharine's age, nor of the consummation, except from report. To the 5th, agrees with Thos. marquis of Dorset as to cohabitation, offspring, and reputation, but cannot depose about the marriage. To the 6th and 7th, cannot depose. To the 8th, never heard of any great murmur or scandal in consequence of this marriage, among either the clergy or laity. The 9th contains the truth. To the 10th, 11th and 12th, cannot depose. Is not influenced by fear, &c.

Lat. and Eng., draft, pp. 5.

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12. Duplicate of the testimony of Sir Henry Guldeford, given above, §. 5. iii.

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XXVII. 143.
B. M.

13. Deposition of [Katharine] was then commonly considered to be older than Arthur. Has heard from trustworthy persons that they cohabited as man and wife.

Was present at the bishop of London's palace at Paul's, the morning after the wedding, waiting upon the prince at breakfast, when Morice Sent John said to him, "Sir, ye look well upon the matter;" to which the Prince answered, "I look well for one that hath been in the midst of Spain." From these words he believed that the marriage was consummated. Was told by Maurice Sent John, who was in the Prince's service, that Arthur, after he had lain with the lady Katharine, at Shrovetide after his marriage, began to decay, and was never so lusty in body and courage until his death, which St. John said was because he lay with the lady Katharine. Believes the 5th article to be true. Cannot depose to the 6th, 7th and 8th. Believes the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th to be true.

Has not been subjected to undue influence.

Lat. and Eng., draft, pp. 5.

Cott. App.
xxvii. 147 b.
B. M.

14. Deposition of Thos. vice. Rochebford, 15 July, at the Friars Minors. Is 52 years of age. To the 1st and 2nd articles, knows that Henry VII. and Elizabeth considered and named Arthur and Henry as their lawful sons, and they were everywhere so considered. To the 3rd and 4th, was present at St. Paul's in Nov. 17 Hen. VII. at the wedding of Arthur and Katharine; Henry VII. was present in the consistory place, and a great number of Englishmen and Spaniards in the church. Believes the marriage was lawful. Arthur was above 15 years of age; which he knew from the books in which the births of the children of the kings of England are entered, and from the report of nobles present at his baptism. Heard from Spaniards that Katharine was more than 16, and she has often told him the same herself. After the marriage they dwelled together as man and wife, to his knowledge, at the King's court and at Ludleye. Believes the marriage was consummated from their age. Heard from many who were familiar with the Prince, that the day after his marriage he said he had been in the midst of Spain. Believes the 5th, 6th and 7th articles to be true. To the 8th cannot depose. To the 9th, the King and Queen cohabited till about two years ago, when he heard that the King was advised by his confessor to abstain from intercourse with the Queen, so as not to offend his conscience. Believes that the 10th, 11th and 12th articles to be true. Has not been subjected to undue influence.

States* in answer to a question, that it is customary for brides, especially noble ladies, to be veiled during the blessing of the bed.

Lat. and Eng., pp. 10, draft.

Cott. App.
xxvii. 152.
B. M.

15. Deposition of Sir Ric. Sacheverell, of Leicestershire. Has lived in that county 40 years, and before that in Derbyshire, where he was born. Is 60 years of age and name. To the 1st and 2nd articles, knows that Henry VII. and Elizabeth lived together as King and Queen, and that Arthur and Henry were always considered as their lawful sons. Believes the 3rd, 4th and 5th to be true. Cannot depose to the 6th and 7th. To the 8th, he heard many people say that it was not meet that one brother should marry his brother's wife, referring to the marriage between Henry VIII. and Katharine. Knows the 9th to be true, and believes that the 10th, 11th and 12th are so. Has not been subjected to any undue influence.

Lat. and Eng., draft, pp. 6.

Cott. App.
xxvii. 154 b.
B. M.

16. Duplicate of the testimony of Sir David Owen, as given above, § 5. iv.

Cott. App.
xxvii. 155.
B. M.

17. Deposition of Sir William Thomas in the Parliament Chamber, 30 June, as given above, § 5. ii.

13 July.
Theiner, p. 587.

5775. CAMPEGGIO to SALVIATI.

By my letters of the 21st, 24th, 25th and 29th ult., I informed you in what state this cause stood, and how it was proceeding with much celerity and more urgency. We have since progressed in the same manner with great strides till this day—always faster than a trot—so that some expect a sentence within ten days; and although we have many things to do—writings, allegations, and processes to see and examine—yet the urgency and diligence is so great that nothing is sufficient to procure us a moment's breathing time. It is impossible for me not to declare my opinion, and what seems to me most convenient, but it will avail little. I will not fail in

* This paragraph is inserted, and afterwards struck out.

Admission, on the petition of John Hughes, of Wm. Falk, notary, John Taverner, and John Champort, citizens of London, as evidence on the 2nd article. Depose to the existence of certain writings touching this cause. Adjourned till the Monday following. Agreed, on the motion of the same Hughes, touching certain evidences in the possession of Garter, that John abbot of Westminster, Wm. Burbank, archdeacon of Carlisle, and Hygons, canon of Sarum, shall report upon the same. Richard Sampson, the King's proctor, to be present at the search.

Monday, 19 July.—Proceedings touching the breve of pope Julius. Process exhibited by Sampson Michell, canon of Chichester, of Geoffrey Wharton, official of the bishop of London, with the subscription of Rob. Johnson, notary, containing the depositions of Agnes duchess of Norfolk, and Mary countess of Essex, as in No. 5778. preceding.

Nota ut f. 209—"Desunt hic acta et depositions testium examinatorum per Fra[n]c[is]klyn et Tailor."

Depositions of the abbot of Westminster, Burbank, and others, of searches made in the Exchequer at Westminster, 14 July 1529, present Ric. Warner, sub-chamberlain, and Ric. Longman, doorkeeper. Also, in the Orphan's Chamber at Guildhall, made by Th. Wrythesley, King-at-arms, and Th. Tong, Norroy. In a great register of the latter the following words were found—"The year of our Lord God 1502, the 2nd day of April, in the castle of Luddelew, deceased the prince Arthur, first-begotten son of our sovereign lord king Henry the VIIIth, the 17th year of his reign; immediately after whose decease Sir Richard Pole, his chamberlain, wrote and sent letters to the King's council to Greenwich, where his Grace and the Queen lay, and certified them of the Prince's departing; which discreetly sent for the King's ghostly father, to whom they showed this heavy and sorrowful tidings, and desired him, in his best manner, to shew it to the King's highness; which, in the morning, the Tuesday next following, some-what before the time accustomed, knocked at the King's chamber door. And when the King understood that it was his confessor, he commanded to let him in; which confessor, after due salutation, began to say, '*St. Iona de manu Dei suscipimus, mala autem quare non sustinamus?*'—and so showed his Grace that his dearest son was departed to God."

In another ancient book of calendars (*calendarium*)—"This day was born the lord Hierre, 1481" (*sic*) on 28 June; and in another—"Nativitas R. H. VIII., 28^o die Junii 1491, Greenwich." Marriage of prince Arthur and Katharine at St. Paul's, 24 Nov. 1501.

In the Council Chamber they found a printed book of the names of the bailiffs, mayors, and sheriffs of the city of London, with this passage:—"This year (17 Hen. VII.) was sent unto England the king of Spain's third daughter, named Katharine, to be married to the prince Arthur; and she landed at Plymouth the 8th day of October, and [was] received into London in the most royal wise the 12th day of November, then Friday, and the Sunday following married at St. Paul's Church; and an halpaco made of timber from the west door to the quire door, of 12 foot broad and 4 foot of height, and in the midst of the same married; and the fest holden in the Bishop's palace. And from London Bridge to Paul's in divers streets were made royal and costly pageants. And at the west door of Paul's was made a costly pageant, running wine, red, white, and claret, all the day of the marriage. And at the same triumph the King made 57 knights. And the Tuesday after, all the court removed to Westminster by water, and the marriage,* with all the crafts with them, in barres[s], with trumpets, shawms, and tabrets, in their best manner. And there the King held royal jousts, tourneys, and banquets six days after, and then removed to Richmond, &c."

* Sic.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 24 Henry VIII 1763*

1532

[Richard] Taverner to [Thomas Cromwell]:

I thank you for offering to speak to the king for my relief, and that at your instigation the Duke of Norfolk has promised me an annuity. I wish no more, as I am content with a little.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 24 Henry VIII 1762*

1532

Richard Taverner [signs] to Thomas Cromwell:

I am unknown to you, and in great distress. I am a master of arts at Cambridge, where I have taught, but was induced to leave it by my friends to become a student abroad, My friend who supported me is dead, and I dare not ask for the king's liberality without first communicating with you.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 29 Henry VIII 487*

9 August 1537

Sir Giles Capell's in Essex

Richard Taverner to Thomas Wriothesley:

Has been absent from Court, having had to resort to London, where the plague reigns, and being busy preparing for his marriage. Begg to be excused to my Lord. Made close search in Norfolk as to the patronage of Brisley church, but cannot find my Lord's right. Yet Mr Godsalp showed me that Mr Hogain and others had made search long before, i. e., on the rumour of the country, which was so much in favour of my Lord's right that he could not but think so.

From sir Giles Capell's, who heartily commendeth him into you, on Essex, on St Lawrence even.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 25 Henry VIII 751*

2 July 1533

Martin Tyndall, fellow in the King's College in Cambridge, to [Thomas] Cromwell of the Council:

The great benevolence I hear reported of you induces me to seek your help against the unkind lady *πενία*. When I was first sent to school, my parents were able enough to keep me there, as who were well nigh under the high walls of glittering worldly riches, but awhile after (the wheel of fortune turned), sooner than a man would have thought, they were defeated and put back to such penury that they could not so largely as before bear my charges at school. Here Dr Denton, dean of Lichfield, parson of St Olaves, Southwark, of whom my father farmed the said benefice, got me to Eton College, where, and at Cambridge likewise, to this year, he has yearly given me his liberality and paid the stipend of the college. This year he died, since the beginning of Lent [26 February 1533], and so I lost my patron and my money. Your charity to me will not be seen in your revenues. Since I came to the city, as the company in Cambridge was dispersed from fear of the plague, I have translated from Latin into English the life of the good dean of Paul's, Dr College, written by his friend Erasmus, at the request of Jodocus Jones, and found in his *Farrago Epistolarum*. I hope you will excuse the faults, as I am young and only a B. A.; nor have I been able to buy Greek and Latin books fit for a student. I offer it to you, not to improve my fortunes, but for your kindness to my brother, John Tyndall, now departed, in his troubles. Let Master Taverner, last year master of Greek in Cambridge, now your client, oversee it.

Source: Inner Temple Library
Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*

28 October 1537
Inner Temple

Officers elected for Christmas next:-
Reader:- Master Onley.

Steward:- Tracy; in default, Beamont; and in default, Ascott.

Marshal:- Shelley, Browne, J., and Askew.

Butler:- Hollys, Taverner, and Faunt.

Clerk of the kitchen:- Master Lucas.

Treasurer:- Richard Ward.

Order for the chambers to be surveyed and the names of those who lie in them to be taken.

1537

Richard Taverner of North Elmham, elected xmas butler of the Inner Temple (aslo 1547). Wrote: Institutions in the Lawes of Englande, member of Strand Inn.

The first great flowering of what would now be identified as chamber music came in England in the late 16th and early 17th century, where a large amount of music was written for groups of between four and seven viols—the so-called viol consort. The music was of an intimate, often emotionally intense nature. One of the typical forms in which viol music was written was the *In nomine*, a fantasia based on an old plainsong melody that had become famous when it was set to the words "In nomine Domini" in a mass by the early 16th-century composer John Taverner. Christopher Tye wrote 20 *In nomine* settings that showed the steady development of a distinctive instrumental style, using to the full the viol's six strings and capability for wide leaps. William Byrd wrote seven distinguished settings, and the form continued well into the 1600s, with Henry Purcell producing two magisterial settings, in six and seven parts, around 1680.

Taverner, John (c. 1490-1545), leading English composer of the early Tudor period. He possibly grew up in Lincolnshire, singing at the well-endowed collegiate church of Tattershall, then worked in London (1514-1520), but neither assertion has been proven. Indisputably, he was singing in 1525 as a clerk-fellow at Tattershall and the following year was appointed choirmaster at the newly founded Cardinal College, Oxford (now Christ Church), where he was implicated in a Lutheran heresy incident, then pardoned by Cardinal Wolsey. The College declined when Wolsey fell out of favour with Henry VIII, and Taverner left in 1530, later retiring to Boston, Lincolnshire, where he spent his last decade as a respected civic dignitary. Though acting on behalf of Thomas Cromwell in acts of Reformation destruction and dissolution in Boston, it is now thought likely he remained a Catholic. Taverner's music is the epitome of the florid English style linking the Gothic to the high Renaissance. Influenced by the Eton Choirbook composers such as Cornyshe and Fayrfax, his works show a greater control of structure and tonality, and favour imitative techniques. His later works are simpler, pointing the way for Sheppard, Tye, and Tallis. His output includes eight masses, three of which are elaborate festival settings in six parts, for example, the *Missa Gloria tibi trinitas*, three Magnificats, votive antiphons, and responds including *Dum transisset Sabbatum*.

Fantasia, instrumental musical composition in a free form, that is, any composition in which the composer lets imagination, or "fantasy", prevail over the rules of a set musical form. The word is first used right at the beginning of instrumental music composition in the mid-16th century, to describe a piece that was not a transcription of a vocal work. In the late 16th and early 17th century it was a title used for many brief keyboard and chamber music works, beginning in Italy and spreading to other countries from there. In England it became associated with music for the viol consort, with composers such as Byrd, Gibbons, and Purcell writing many notable examples. In later Baroque and Classical music the term was often applied to improvisatory opening sections of works, such as the Fantasia in G and Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, for organ, and Chromatic Fantasia, for harpsichord by J. S. Bach. Other examples of the fantasia are *Fantasia in D Minor* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and *Fantasy in C Major* by Robert Schumann, both for piano.

During the 19th century the term gradually waned in use, as the range of musical forms increased to meet the programmatic demands of Romanticism. Nonetheless some significant works titled Fantasy have been composed since then, including the *Fantasia and Fugue on Meyerbeer's Le Prophète* by Franz Liszt, *Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis* by Vaughan Williams and two works by Peter Maxwell Davies called *Fantasia on an In Nomine* by John Tavener, recalling the subject of the great viol fantasias of the English Renaissance.

In 1535 the English reformer Miles Coverdale published an English translation based on German and Latin versions in addition to Tyndale's. This was not only the first complete English Bible to appear in printed form, but unlike its predecessors, it was an approved translation that had been requested by the Canterbury Convocation. Shortly thereafter, the English reformer and editor John Rogers produced a slightly revised edition of Tyndale's Bible. This appeared in 1537 and was called Matthew's Bible.

In 1538 the English scholar Richard Taverner issued another revision. At about the same time, Thomas Cromwell commissioned Coverdale to produce a new Bible, which appeared in six editions between 1539 and 1568. This Bible, called the Great Bible, in its final revision in 1568 by scholars and bishops of the Anglican church was known as the Bishops' Bible. The Bishops' Bible was designed to replace not only the Great Bible, which was primarily a pulpit Bible, but also a translation for the laity, produced in Geneva in 1560 by English Protestants in exile, called the Geneva Bible. The Bishops' Bible was the second authorized Bible.

Source: British Library: Department of Manuscripts: Cotton Cleopatra e iv
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Title: *Cromwell Correspondence* 4. 6

23 February 1539
Lincoln

Richard [signs] bishop of Dover, to Lord Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal:
of n. 17. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

Has received to the king's use the four houses of friars in Boston, very poor houses and very poor persons, and delivered them to Mr Taverner and Mr Johnys, the king's servants, with all the poor implements for his money. Received also on the way a house of Austin Friars in Huntingdon and delivered it to Philip Clampe according to the Chancellor of the Augmentations' letter. These houses are all meetly leaded. Is now in Lincoln, where he has also received four poor houses, nothing left but stones and poor glass, but meetly leaded. In the Grey Friars is a goodly conduit, which the mayor wants for the city. Promised to write in their behalf. Hoped to have made an end of his visitation, but hears there are still standing in the North above twenty places of friars, as in Grantham, Newark, Grimsby, Hull, Beverley, Scarborough, Carlisle and Lancaster, and other places, for the which howseys I well serge, so that he hopes to leave but few in England before Easter. Begs Cromwell to grant the friars capacities, without which bishops and curates are very hard to them. Trusts to Cromwell about his living in Langley.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 30 Henry VIII 101* 4. 6

20 January 1539
Boston

John Tavernor to Thomas Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal:

The priors and their brethren of the Friars Dominican, White and Austens, have piteously lamented to me their poverty, knowing not how to live till their houses be surrendered. For why? The devotion of the people is clean gone, their plate and implements sold; so they have nothing left but the lead which (if I had not forbid it) they would have plucked down and sold too. I bade them come to me when they lacked anything. I beg to know, by my servant, what to do.

Court of Augmentations. Set up by Cromwell & Henry VIII to dispose of the monastic properties headed by Richard Riche. 4. 6

Source: Inner Temple Library
Title: *Inner Temple Parliament* 4. 6

20 December 1537
Inner Temple

Hollys, Taverner, and Faunt elected to the office of butler, made default and were amerced £5 each.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 29 Henry VIII v m.42* 4. 6

21 March 1538

Licence to sir Thomas Audeley to alienate a tenement with a little garden, shop, cellars, &c., in the parish of St Katherine Cristchurche within Algate, London, to Nicholas Taverner of London and Mary his wife.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Augmentation Book 211 f.3v* 4. 6

20 January 1539

Grant to Richard Taverner of London, of the suppressed priory of Alwynham, county Lincoln, with the rectories of Alvyngham and Cokeryngton Marye.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 30 Henry VIII 328* 4. 6

11 September 1538
Boston

John Tavernor to Thomas Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal:

According to your Lordship's command, the rood was burned on the 7th instant, market day, and a sermon by the Black Friar at the burning of him which has done much good. The Scot I informed your Lordship on, that dwell at Mountgrace, I sent for; but he was abroad on his practice of physic and surgery. Remember the wardship of John Copley: Mr Nowell, deputy to Mr Pallate, Master of the Wards, at his last sitting at Boston, [blank] August last, would have let his mother have the wardship of him for twenty marks. He has no lands but in reversion and is 21 years old; with your Lordship's favour, no doubt my lord Suffolk will let me or his mother have him. Whatever I have to pay I will bring up next term.

Credence for bearer.

Richard Taverner of North Elmham, purchased the dissolved priory Alvingham, Lincs.

Richard Taverner published A Catechism of the Christian Religion. An Epitome of the Palms with diverse prayers, The Garden of Wisdom - at the sign of the Wt Hart.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 32 Henry VIII 628

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2 May 1540
Boston

John Tavernor to Thomas Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal, London:

Whereas at my suit your Lordship wrote to the president of the Council in the North to do justice to my near kinsman, Charles Yerburch, a man both aged, impotent and blind, in a matter between him and Arthur Keey, for the title of the manor of Sleightwayte, county York, it now appears my kinsman has the right and Keey only a wrongful possession prolonged by a lease for life made by one John Tyas, ancestor of the suppliant, to one John Merkyneyld. Tyas died eight years after the lease was made and Merkyneyld sur-lived the same Tyas an hundred years, which was time out of memory. Also Keey and his ancestors were servants to the late Lord Darcy. As my kinsman has not power to contend long, I beg your Lordship to move the Lord President for speedy justice, and my kinsman will beg you to take an annuity of £10 a year out of the said manor.

Amend: Anne.

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Anne of Cleves. - Divorced, accepted Richmond Palace and £2000 pa. as Settlement.

Henry was still fond of Anne. and invited her to visit him and his new queen in Hampton Court. Anne accepted to the scandalized astonishment of the Court.

Henry also dined with her at Richmond Palace more than once. The Curion relations continued, until rumours began to fly about that the lady Anne had been delivered of a fair boy and the King was the putative father.

It was soon established that there was no truth in the gossip. It came out that one Taverner of the Signet had got it from his mother-in-law who got it from old lady Carew's and also from his own wife who had it from Hilgraves wife. Taverner and Francis Hilgraves were committed to the tower.

1541 - ANNE OF CLEVES

CLXVI. THE COUNCIL to BROWNE AND SADLEYR.

AFTER our right hartly commendacions. This shalbe to require you to signife unto the Kinges Majeste, that meting yesterdaye together here, at the house of me, the Lord Chancelour, for theexamynation of the Duches of Norffolke, to thintent we might be the better armed for that purpose, we thought it expedient first to begyn with Ashby, her man, and to see what he had confessed; who being in the custody of me, the Chancelour of thAugmentation; had written, by commandment, on Sunday night, thre or foure leaves of paper; in the perusing wherof, we founde, amonges many long tales of smal importance, that when the Duchess had broken up Derams coffes, wherat the said Ashby, and her comptroller, a prest, were present, besides the smythe who piked thone coffe, and brake open thother, she toke out all the writings, and caried them in to her chamber, sayeng she wold peruse them herself at leysour, without suffering any body to see them with her; the like wherof she did, also, with suche writings as were in his male; and to declare that she ment not to have any of those things cumme to revelation, she wold have had Ashby to have taken a cote of saten of Derams for thirty shillings and eight pence, whiche Deram ought him, but he refused it: he confessed, also, that the Duches hathe been in greate feare, lest Alys Wylkes told the Lord William of the famyliaitie betwene the Quene and Deram, and that she wold have sent oon to Calays, to have enforced the Lord William of this matier, if she had not been advised to the contrary: he confessed, also, her serche for the pardon, and that she ones said, if there be non offence doon sithens the mariage, she ought not to dye for that whiche was doon befor; and also that she demaunded, whither the pardon wold not serve other, that knewe of their naughty lief, befor the mariage: and also he confessed, that she brake up a chest and two coffers of Damportes, after he was commytted to the Tower, and likewise toke out his letters and writings, being present, at this breaking also, Ashby, her comptroller, and oon Dunn, yoman of her celler, who plaid the smythes parte. When we had perused thise things, and comoned with the said Ashby uppon them, we thought mete to sende for the comptroller, for oon Boroughe, her chaplain, of whom she had the boke of statutes, and for her clerke of the kyche, who had been at Hamptoncourte, and were all touched in Ashbyes confession. Dunne we sent not then for, because it was afternone, er we knewe, by Ashby, or any other, of the breaking of Damportes coffes; whiche personnes were with us immediatly after dyner; of whom we gat no more, in effecte, then Ashby confesseth. And in the meane space, betwen this first examynation of Ashbyes doinges, and dyner tyme, we examyned again Jane Ratsey, whose deposition you shal receyve herewith, to be shewed to His Majeste.

We examyned, also, partly befor dyner and partly after, a newe matier, that the Lady Anne of Cleves shuld be delyvered of a fayr boye, and whose shuld it be but the Kinges Majestes, and gotten when she was at Hamptoncourte; whiche is a most abomynable slander, and for this tyme, and the case in ure, as we thinke, most necessary to be met with all. This matier was told to Taverner, of the Signet, more then a fortnight ago, bothe by his mother in lawe, Lambertes wief, the goldsmythe, and by

Taverners oune wief, who saithe she hard it of Lilgraves wief, and Lambertes wief hard it; also, of thold Lady Carewe; Taverner kept it; and they, with others, have made it a commen matier of talk, and never reveled it tyl Sunday night; at whiche tyme he told it Doctour Cox, to be further declared, if he thought good; who immediatly disclosed it to me, the Lord Privy Seale. We have commytted Taverner to the custody of me, the Bishop of Winchester, and Lambertes wief, who seamethe to have been a duns in it, to M^r the Chauncelour of thAugmentacions.

With this, also, cam knowledge to us, that Damport desired to speake with oon of the Counsail, and soo went to him I, Sir John Gage, and I, Sir Richard Riche; and his sayeng, for that tyme, was, that Deram said ones to him, when the Kinges Majeste favored Mistres Katherin, "I could be sure to Mistres Katherin, and I wold; but I dare not. The King begyn- "ethe to love her; but, and he were deade, I am sure I might mary her." And bicause Damport confesse the this nowe, and wold not do it for any torture he could befor be put to; we have resolved that bothe he, and Deram, shalbe seriously examyned again, this daye, of certain pointes, whiche we have noted for that purpose. And havinge passed the greate parte of thathrone in theexamynations of the persons and matiers befor specefied, arryved the letters, with those sent to the Kinges Majeste out of Fraunce, soo that, befor we had perused them, it was derk night, and therfor we have determyned, this daye, tintende holly to the Duches examynation, with suche other as be befor mentioned; and, as we shal procede, tadvetise: having thought convenient to write thus moche, to thintent the Kinges Majeste may have a just accompt and knowledge of our doinges.

And you may also shewe His Majeste, that I, the Lord Privy, shal doo what I can to thaccomplishment of His Majestes pleasure concernyng M^r Southwell, trustyng to frame it according to His Majestes desire.

We be also informed that Deram maketh humble sute for the remission of summe parte of theextremyte of his jugement, wherin we require you to knowe His Majestes pleasure. Where by the former depositions it seamed, the comptroller was at the breaking both of Derams and Damportes coffes, it appered after that, he was only at the breaking of Damportes coffes, which breaking in any conference with any person. Damport confesseth, also, that Deram told him, the Duches of Norffolke said to a gentlewoman in the Quenes chambre, when Deram was present, pointing to him, "This is he; that came in to Inlande for the Quenes sake."

You may also shewe His Majeste; that I, the Lord Privy, Seale, trust to fynde out summe pythic matier of Alys Wylkes. As I shal fynde, I shal advetise.

Theexamynation of Jane Ratsey was sent to you yesternight.

And thus we beseeche God to sende you health. From Christes Church, this Tuesday mornyng.

Your assured loving Freendes,

(Signed)

T. CANTUARIE. T. AUDELEY CHANCELOR. CHARLES SOFFOLKE. W. SOUTHWARTON.
ROUF. SUSSEX. E. HERTFORD. STE. WINTON.

THOMAS WROTCHESLEY.

M^r Comptroller and M^r Chauncelour be gon to the Tower.

(Superscribed)

To our assured Freendes, Sir Anthony Browne, Knight.

CLXVII. THE COUNCIL WITH THE KING to THE COUNCIL IN LONDON.

It may lyke Your good Lordshippes tunderstonde, that the Kinges Majeste hath perused, and maturely digested your letters, sent yesterday dyrected to us, Sir Anthony Browne and Rafe Sadleyr; and doth pryncypally note these poyntes hereafter specified, which, as appereth by your saide letters, are confessed by Assheby.

First, that the Duches, after the breking open of Derams coffres, toke out all the wrytynge, and caryed them into her chamber, sayeng she wolde peruse them her self, without suffering any body to see them with her; and also that she did the like with all the wrytynge in his male; which declareth not onelic that she was very diligent to gather together all his wrytynge, but also, as His Majeste thynketh, that the same her doing can not be construed to any good entent: wherefore His Majeste thinketh it good, that she be examyned, uppon what grounde she opened the said coffres; and if she shall answer that she opened them, to thintent to sende the wrytynge unto

ARRER our right hartie commendations. Itt shall like you tunderstand, that yesternight, late, we receyvid your letters, written the same daye at Oteland; and by the same doo perceyve the Kinges Majestes good acceptation off our service, whiche is to ovr singular comfortes; and also His Graces resolution and pleser towching the parsons, whereoff we wrote unto you in ovr last letters, whiche wee shall endeavour owrselves to follow, as apperteyneth. Nevertheles, forasmoch as in your former letters, you signified that His Highnes wolde have the Duches off Northfolke cfsones examined uppon certeyne poyntes, in the same lettres conteyned; whereupon we have allredie conceyvid certayne interrogatories, the copye whereoff wee send unto you herewith, with the doubles also of thothers, whiche His Majeste perused and amendid att Assher, wee have thought mete to bestow this day in the calling, examination, and commityng of the Lorde William, and in the examination of the Duches, where her money and treasure is bestowed, to thintent we may certaynelly know His Majestes pleser, befor ovr further proceedings, towching the poyntes following:

Fyrst, whether we shall wade any further in examination with the Duches upon the sayde interrogatories, or leave her thus to be convinced by testimonye.

Seconde, forasmoch as she is olde and testye, and may percase, upon the committing of her, take itt so to hart, as might putt her in perill of her life, whether His Majeste woll that she, and all the rest specified in ovr sayde former letters, shall be indicted of misprision of treason, whiche we thinke may be don within four or five days, wherebie the Parliament shall have better grownde to confiscke theyre gooddes, if any of them, shold chawnce, before theyre atteyndour, to die. And where His Majeste hath most-gratiously considered Mary Lasselles refusal of the Queenis service, and the first opening of the matier, to be a good grownde, whereupon His Highnes may extende mercie to her, willing us to signifie ovr opinions in the same; we require you, on ovr behalffes, to declare to His Majeste, that we thinke His Highnes hath therein most-gratiously determined: desiring, nevertheles, to know, whether she shall be indicted; or left owt, if the saide indictment shall procede, as we thinke itt mete, if itt shall so stande with His Majestes pleser: for whiche nousmes we have caused my Lorde Chief

Justice to tarrye still here, who, with M^r Attorney, M^r Pollard, and M^r Solicitor¹, have been daylie attendant and busied with us, sithens the first examinations off these matters.

Thirde, forasmoch as itt apperith by the relation of M^r Lieutenant, there be nott romes sufficient in the Towar, to bestow them all severallye, onles they shall be lodgid in His Majestes and the Quenes lodgings; we beseeche His Majeste, in case he be pleased herewith, to sende hither his doble key, or to gyve us leave to altre the lockes, for this tyme, or ells to signifie unto us, whether His Majeste woll have the great personages committed thither, with suche others as may conveniently be placed, and the residue to remayne in other custodies, till mo romes may be prepared for them.

Fowrth, what ordre His Majeste woll have taken with theyre servantes, whether suche, as have no freendes or dwelling places, shal, for a tyme, be kept together, and the rest dispeched with any reward, or the hole discharged att ons, with reward, or otherwise, as to His Majeste shall be thought most convenient.

Fift, we require you to shew His Majeste, that all yesterday we travelled with the Ladie Bridgewater, Bulmer, and Wilckes; and as for Bridgewater, she sheweth herself her mothers dowghter²; that is, oon that will by no meanys confesse any thing that may touche her: and also, that where we wrote that Doctour Peter shold go to Horsham, he being ovt of the Towne, we sent thither, in his stede, His Majestes Sollicitour, who putt allthings there in ordre, and appoynted M^r Carrell, dwelling bye, to have an eye daylie to the same.

We have, also, sent for thofficers of the Ladie Anne of Cleves, and for Dorothe Wingfelde, Jhon Wingfeldes wife, whiche is of her pryvie chamber; and have committed Tavernour, and Lytgraves widdow, who apperith yett the first authour off the bruit, to the Tower. And we have also travelled, to the best off ovr powers, with Jane Ratsey; and more than she hath allredie confessed, we can nott gett of her, albeit we had ons committed her to the Lieutenaut, as though she sholde have bin committed to the Towar, and finallye left her in the custodie of me, the Lorde Chawncellour. The woman semith most sorrowfull, as to have ben movyd uppon none other occasion then is before written. Desiring you, also, to know His Majestes pleser,

¹ Henry Bradshaw.
² She was daughter of the Duchesse of Norfolk.

what shall be farther doon with her, accordinglye. And thus we commit you to the keeping off Almightye God. From Christchurch, the nyynth day of December.

(Signed) Your loving Freendes,
T. CANTUARIEſ. T. AUDELEY, CHAUNCELOſ. CHARLYS SOFFOLKE. W. SOUTHMPTON.
ROBT. SUSSEX. E. HERTFORD. SſE: WINTON. JOHN GAGE.
THOMAS WINTHESLEYE. RICHARD RYCHE.

Post scripta. We think we shal get no more of Derham, then is already confessed; and therfor, onles we shal here otherwise from the Kinges Majeste, we have resolved that they shal suffer tomorrowe.

(Superscribed)
To our vearye good Lorde, my Lorde Admiral,
and to our assurid loving Freendes, thothers

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 33 Henry VIII 1414*

6 December 1541

Christchurch

Cranmer [signs], Audeley [signs], Suffolk [signs], Southampton [signs], Sussex [signs], Hertford [signs], Gardiner [signs], and Wriothesley [signs], the Council in London to sir Anthony Browne and sir Ralph Sadleyr:

Desire them to inform the king that, meeting yesterday at the Lord Chancellor's to examine the Duchess of Norfolk, they thought best to begin with Ashby, her man, being in custody of the Chancellor of Augmentations, who had written on Sunday night [4 December 1541] three or four leaves of paper. Give the important points in his confession, showing that the duchess broke up Deram's coffers and took away all writings in them; that she had been afraid Alice Wilkes would tell lord William of the familiarity between the queen and Deram, and intended to send to Calais to inform lord William; that she searched for the pardon, and said the queen ought not to die for offences before marriage; that she broke open Dampport's coffer after his committal to the Tower, and took out his papers. Her comptroller, one Boroughe, her chaplain, of whom she had the book of statutes, the clerk of her kitchen, and one Dunne, yeoman of her cellar, being named as accessories, examined the first three, but could learn nothing new. Also re-examined Jane Ratsey and examined a new matter, viz., "that the lady Anne of Cleves should be delivered of a fair boy, and whose should it be but the king's Majesty's, and gotten when she was at Hampton Court?" This abominable slander was told to Taverner, of the Signet, by his mother-in-law, wife of Lambert, the goldsmith, and by his own wife, who said they had it of Lilgrave's wife and the old lady Carowe. Taverner kept it secret till Sunday, when he told Dr Cox, who informed the Lord Privy Seal. Taverner is in custody of the Bishop of Winchester and Lambert's wife in that of the Chancellor of Augmentations.

Word then came that Dampport desired to speak with one of the Council, and sir John Gage and sir Richard Riche went to him, when he said Deram once told him, "I could be sure to Mrs Katharine an I would, but I dare not, the king beginneth to love her, but an he were dead I am sure I might marry her." As no torture could make him confess this before, they intend to examine him and Deram again today.

On this arrived your letters and those to the king out of France, which it was night before we had perused. We will today examine the duchess and others. The Lord Privy Seal will do what he can touching Mr Southwell, and trusts to frame it according to the king's pleasure. Deram makes suit for remission of some part of the extremity of his judgment. The Comptroller was only at the breaking of Dampport's coffers, which as yet the duchess confesses not. Dampport says Deram told him that the duchess said to a gentleman in the queen's chamber, pointing to Deram, "This is he that ran into Ireland for the queen's sake." The Lord Privy Seal expects to learn some pithy matter of Alice Wilkes. Jane Ratsey's examination was sent yesternight.

Mr Comptroller and Mr Chancellor be gone to the Tower.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Privy Council Papers 33 Henry VIII vii 279*

5 December 1541

Westminster

Present: Archbishop of Canterbury, Chancellor, Suffolk, Privy Seal, Hertford, Winchester, Comptroller, Wriothesley, Chancellor of Augmentations.

Frances Lilgrave who had slandered the lady Anne of Cleves, and therein the king also, could bring no author of her slander and was committed to the Tower; and likewise Richard Tavernor, clerk of the Signet, for concealing the said slander and reporting it himself.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 33 Henry VIII ix m.37*

20 October 1541

Westminster

Grant to William Honnyng, of the reversion of the next office that falls vacant among the four clerks of the Signet; the present four being John Godsalve, William Paget, Richard Taverner and Thomas Knvght.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 33 Henry VIII 1433*

9 December 1541

Christchurch

Cranmer [signs], Audeley [signs], Suffolk [signs], Southampton [signs], Sussex [signs], Hertford [signs], Gardiner [signs], sir John Gage [signs], Wriothesley [signs] and Riche [signs], the Council in London to the Lord Admiral and the rest of the Council with the king:

Yesternight received their letters written the same day at Otelande. Upon their former letters, have conceived interrogatories for the Duchess of Norfolk, which are sent herewith, with the copy of those the king amended at Assher. Have thought meet to bestow this day in calling, examining, and committing lord William, and examining the duchess as to where her money and treasure is, before proceeding further. As she is old and testy, and might take her committal to heart so as to endanger her life, ask whether to indict her and the others, which may be done in four or five days, whereby Parliament shall have better ground to confiscate their goods if any of them should chance to die before their attainder. Think that in the case of Mary Lasselles the king has most graciously determined, and ask whether she shall be put in the indictment. Detain the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Attorney, Mr Pollard and Mr Solicitor, till they know the king's pleasure. Mr Lieutenant says there are not rooms to lodge them all severally in the Tower, unless the king's and queen's lodgings be taken. Beg that the king will send hither his double key or permit them to alter the locks, or else signify whether the great personages may be committed to the Tower and the rest to other custodies until rooms may be prepared for them. Ask whether the servants who have no friends shall be kept together and the rest despatched with rewards, or the whole discharged. All yesterday they travailed with Lady Bridgewater, Bulmer and Wylckes. Bridgewater shows herself her mother's daughter, and will confess nothing. Dr Peter was out of town and the king's solicitor went to Horsham in his place.

Have sent for the officers of lady Anne of Cleves and for Dorothy, John Wingfield's wife, of her privy chamber, and committed Tavernour and Lylgrave's widow, who appears the first author of the bruit, to the Tower. Can get nothing more of Jane Ratsey, who remains in custody of the Lord Chancellor.

[*Postscript by Wriothesley:*] Think nothing more will be got of Derham, who shall suffer tomorrow.

John Taverner, St Sep

Robert Taverner the executrix
his daughter the executrix
Margaret Taverner alias Roadhouse? to say who is the Ex.

Ann Bolyn - only known woman friends, Thomas Wyatt's sister and Margaret Lee.

*Margaret Harcourt married (2nd wife) Richard 7.
who died in 1575 - she subsequently married - Lee.*

Source: Printed

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Title: *Reports of Cases in the reigns of Hen. VIII., Edw. VI., Q. Mary, and Q. Eliz., taken and collected by Sir James Dyer, Knt., some time Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. Now first translated, with Additional References to the latest Books of Authority, and marginal abstracts of the points determined in each case. By John Vaillant, M. A., of the Inner Temple, Barrister-at-Law. In Three Parts. Part I. 1794: 123-4*

Trinity 1543

TRINITY TERM, 35 HEN. 8.

RICHARD LE TAVERNER'S CASE.

If a lease be made of land with a stock of sheep, and all the sheep die, Whether the rent shall be apportioned?

(15)

[One leased a certain house and goods, rendering rent, and then granted the reversion of the house to Alderman Dixi, of London; and holden clearly, that he shall have debt for all the rent. And the case of the Greyhound in Fleet Street [Pst. 212. b. 1. And. 4. Bendl. 81.] was cited to be adjudged accordingly. And Anderson cited \clubsuit 30, Ass. 50. *accord'*. But he granted, that if I may make a lease to one of goods, rendering annually a rent, I shall have debt at the several days of payment. M. 26. 27. El. C. B.]

A man makes a lease for years of land and of a stock of sheep, renderomh certain rent, and all the sheep died: it was asked upon the indenture of Richards le Taverner, Whether this rent might be apportioned? And some were of opinion that it should not, although it is the act of God and no default in the lessee or lessor; as if the sea gain upon part of the land leased, or part is burned with wildfire, which is the act of God, the rent is not apportionable, but the entire rent shall issue out of the remainder: otherwise is it if part be recovered or evicted by an elder title, then it is apportionable.

(16)

And of this opinion were Bromeley, Portman, Hales, Serjeants, Luke, Justice, Brooke, and several of the Temple. But Marvyne, Brown, Justices, Townshend, Griffith, and Foster; *e contra*; but all thought it was good equity and reason to apportion the rent. And afterwards this case was argued in the readings by Moore, in the following Lent. And it seemed to him, and to Brooke, Hadley, Fortescue and Brown, Justices, that the rent should be apportioned, because there is no default in the lessee.

Ref: The English family 1470 - 1700

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Members of the propertied classes took care during this period to maintain a fairly broad knowledge of their kindred, going well beyond those with whom they were on close terms, because by laws of succession property could pass to a decendant or collateral relative.

11 June 1544
Westminster

Grant in fee to Robert Taverner, for £604 13s, of a messuage in the parish of St Thomas the Apostle, London, in the tenure of Nicholas Spencer: formerly in the possession of the college of Acon; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St Dunstan in Fletestrete (between a tenement of Simon Ponder on the east and a tenement of Bartholomew Cave on the west, the highway on the south, and an inn called Andrewecrosse in the tenure of Thomas Broke on the north), in the tenure of John Roo: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem; three messuages lying together, called le Katerine Whele, and a yard in the parish of St Botolph without Algate (boundaries given) in the tenure of William Dyngley, and a great messuage called le Sterre in the parish of St Anne within Aldersgate (boundaries given) in the tenure of Walter Lambarde: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Graces near the Tower; a tenement, &c., in the parish of St Thomas the Apostle, in the tenure of William Pytte: formerly in the possession of the college of Acon; a tenement and wharf in the parish of St Andrew at Castelbaynarde, London, and five other tenements there (position and extent given) in the tenure of William Revell: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of London Charterhouse; a messuage, &c. (specified), in St Albans, county Hertford, formerly held by John Roys and now in the tenure of Thomas Maydewell, and a messuage, &c., in Hallywell Street there in the tenure of ——— Whyte (position given): late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Albans; a messuage, &c., in the parish of All Hallows in London Wall, in the tenure of Robert Mason: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Hallywell priory, county Middlesex; a messuage in the parish of St Dunstan in Fletestrete (boundaries given) in the tenure of John Browning and others (named): formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem; a

capital messuage and lands in Brauncewell, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Robert Grayne clerk, and other lands (specified) there in the tenure of Richard Smyth: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem and Temple Brewer preceptory; a stable and lands (specified) within the lordship of Ware, county Hertford: late in the possession of Margaret countess of Salisbury, attainted; a messuage, &c., in Tollisbey, county York, in the tenure of Thomas Hudson, and rent and service called lez boones due to the manor of Marten, county York, payable by the said Thomas Hudson, another similar messuage, &c., there in the tenure of John Herte and lands in Tollisbye in the tenure of James Blackbourne: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Gysboroughe; the manor of Rowston, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Michael Beche: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem and Temple Brewyr preceptory; a pasture called Newefelde in Kyrtlyngton, county York, in the tenure of John Wansforde: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem; the manor of Morehall in the parish of Kynlett, county Salop, and rents and lands (tenantsnamed) in Hempton and Chelmershe and in Corley, county Salop: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Wigmore.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII vi m.22*

24 September 1544
Westminster

Grant in fee to John Wrothe, for £37 18s 8d, of lands called Holeham and Myddeldyche, in the tenure of sir Anthony Kyngeston, within the manor of Tewkesbury, county Gloucester, and a messuage, &c., called le Rodehouse, formerly in the tenure of Hugh Mullock and now in the tenure of Daniel Perte, within the borough of Tewkesbury, parcel of the manor of Northey, county Gloucester, which premises are parcel of the lands called Warwykes Landes. Also grant in fee, for £618 8s 4d, of the reversion of messuages, &c. in the parish of St Mary Matfelon, London, which were granted to Nicholas Sympton for life by patent 16 September 31 Henry VIII [1539], to wit, those in the tenure of Thomas Gage (formerly in the tenure of Richard Patenson), Henry Chetam (formerly in the tenure of Thomas Gage), Richard Martin, Richard Nele (le Hertes Horne), Thomas Barons or Barnes, and Thomas Wardall: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Minorites; the advowson of the rectory of Chylton, county Berks: formerly the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Abendon; the house, &c., of the late suppressed Grey Friars in Salisbury, county Wilts; a messuage and melting house in the tenure of John Bere, founder, and Agnes his wife, in the parish of St Olave in Old Jewry, a messuage in the tenure of Etheldreda Bodfelde widow, in the parish of St Leonard in Eschepe, a messuage there in the tenure of Richard Mundes (between the tenement of Edward Tracy called le Angell on the south and the messuage of St Dunstan's church in the West in the tenure of Thomas Stevyns, grocer, on the north, the tenement of Thomas Owtred, butcher, which formerly belonged to the monastery of Christchurch in Canterbury on the west, and the highway on the east), two messuages called le Crosse Keyes in the parish of St Andrew in Eschepe in the tenure of John Chylderley, turner, a messuage, &c., in the tenure of Thomas Twynne

alias Twyne in the parish of St Martin Owtwiche in Bysshopsgate Street (between the tenement of the Mercers Company late in the tenure of Thomas Brandon, jugler, on the south, and the tenement of St Helen's priory in the tenure of Robert Collyn, draper, on the north), a messuage formerly called le Crystofer and now called le Crowne on the Hoope, in the tenure of Simon Goldsmyth, blacksmith, in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate (near the bars of the Olde Baily) and a shop there formerly in the tenure of Margaret Downe and now in the tenure of the said Simon: formerly the possessions of St Bartholomew's in West Smithfield; a messuage, &c., in the tenure of William Apryce in St John's Street, in the parish of St Sepulchre aforesaid (between the tenement of William Arowsmyth on the east and that of Nicholas Russheton on the west, that of William Rigges on the north and the highway on the south), a messuage, &c., formerly in the tenure of John Taverner and now in the tenure of John Cordall, two messuages formerly in the tenure of Thomas Blakewell and John Dothwate and now of John Cordall, a messuage in the tenure of John and Agnes Bowlade, and 14 messuages in the tenure of Joan Crome, widow, all in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate: formerly possessions of the order of St John of Jerusalem; a messuage in the tenure of Anthony Crofton, an inn called the Castell formerly in the tenure of John Jolselthe and now in the tenure of Roger Rowsey, and a messuage in the tenure of Robert Byrkesdale, in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Clerkenwell; lands late in the tenure of Robert Wrothe in the marsh called Mylnemershe in Enfelde, county Middlesex (between⁴ the lands of John Horndon of Bedelles Crosse on the north): formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Halywell; lands in Lytleludfordsey in Enfelde in the tenure of John Grymston: formerly possessions of the order of St John of Jerusalem; lands in Estbrokehole and elsewhere (specified) in Welmyngton, county Kent; in the tenure of Martin Godborough, and a messuage, &c., called Batens, formerly in the tenure of William Mylettes and now in the tenure of Goldsmyth widow, in the parishes of Bexley and Crayforde, county Kent: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Dertford; messuages, &c., in the tenure of sir Thomas Leigh, in the parish of St Peter le Poore, London: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St Albans, county Hertford.

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Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 35 Henry VIII 275/3*

[1544]

Horsemen appointed to the Master of the Horse:

Men of arms:

Lord Nevell, sir Anthony Kyngeston, John Poulet, Mr Cawerden, sir Thomas Seymour, sir Richard Crumwell.

147 demi-lances:

The Lord Chamberlain, Vice-Chamberlain, William Baynesford, John Norres, Richard Greneway, Richard Blount, John Harman, Robert Chester, William Morrice, Mr Rous¹, sir Thomas Jones, Robert King, Francis Rowleston, Rice ap Morice, sir Anthony Kyngeston, Thomas Bell, Mr Cawarden, sir Thomas Seymour, sir Richard Crumwell.

110 archers on horseback:

The Lord Chamberlain, Vice-Chamberlain, Lord Nevell, George Harper, sir Percival Hart, Baynesford, Norres, Greneway, Blount, Cawerden, Seymour, Edward Hopton, Chester, Morrice, John Warberton, sir Anthony. Kingston, [erased: sir J. Williams], Rowleston, Thomas Tomson, Richard ap Morice, William Squyrie, John Godsalue.

139 javelins:

The Lord Chamberlain, Hart, Raynesford, Norres, Greneway, Blount, Hopton, Harman, Chester, Morrice, Kingston, Jones, Edward Arundel, Harper, Sir William West, Bell, William Brown, Thomas Uvedall, Godsalue, Richard Taverner, William Hunynges, Robert Draper, John Allylie, John Kyrby, Cawerden, Seymour, Nicholas Fortescue

16 serjeants at arms, page of the Robes, 2 pages of the Beds, 2 grooms of the Wardrobe of Beds, grooms of Robes and Crossbows, yeomen of the Crossbows and yeomen of the Beds.

72 northern staves by the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Nevell, Ewstace Sulyard, sir Robert Bowes, Richard Williams, Richard Tolly, George Harper and Mr Cawerden.

46 demi-hakes on horseback by Lord Nevell, the Vice-Chamberlain, Hart, [erased: sir John Williams], Seymour, and sir Richard Crumwell.

The numbers of each denomination brought by each of the above named are given.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 36 Henry VIII 586*

10 November 1544

All such sums as is rising to your Majesty of the lands bargained and sold by the Commission from 26 June to 10 November 36 Henry VIII [1544].

July

...
Robert Taverner £546 17s 6d
...
Robert Taverner £459 5s 8d
...

August

...
Robert Tavernour £26 13s 4d
...
Roger Tavernour £492 14s
Roger Tavernour £49 6s 8d
...
Roger Tavernour £169 12d
...

September

...
Robert Tavernour £59 20d
...
Richard Tavernour £599 3s 6d
...
Roger Tavernour £39 3s 4d
...

Source: Printed

Title: *Reports of Cases in the reigns of Hen. VIII., Edw. VI., Q. Mary, and Q. Eliz., taken and collected by Sir James Dyer, Knt., some time Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. Now first translated, with Additional References to the latest Books of Authority, and marginal abstracts of the points determined in each case. By John Vaillant, M. A., of the Inner Temple, Barrister-at-Law. In Three Parts. Part I. 1794: 128-9*

Hilary 1545

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HILARY TERM, 36 HEN. 8.

TAVERNER'S CASE.

The king granting to his lessee of a rectory an exoneration from all pensions, &c. should find the curate.

So of a common parson, who leases his parsonage without such clause of exoneration.

(8)

The king made a lease to one John Taverner of a rectory, rendering certain rent, s. the value of the benefice and four pounds more; and there was a clause of exoneration granted by the king to discharge the lessee from *all and singular portions and sums of money*, issuing out of the rectory. And the question in the court of augmentations was, Whether the lessee be bound to find the curate, or the king?

(8)

And by the opinion of many, if a common parson make a lease of his parsonage for years, reserving rent, and no clause is in the indenture, who shall be bound to find a curate? the lessor, who is a parson, shall do that, because the service of the cure is a spiritual administration, and cannot be leased, and the service is not issuant out of the parsonage, but is annexed to the parson.

Quære. And at length, by decree, the lessee was allowed four pounds towards the curate's stipend.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 37 Henry VIII m.28*

11 May 1545

Westminster

Grant to Nicasius Yetsweirt, the king's subject, to have the next room of Clerk of the Signet that shall fall void, the present four ordinary clerks being John Godsalve, Richard Taverner, William Homminges and Gregory Raylton. By privy seal.

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Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* iv m.32

29 August 1544

Hampton Court

Grant in fee to Roger and Robert Taverner, for £1027 19s 8d, of a tenement, &c., in Fletestrete in the parish of St Dunstan in le Weste (between a tenement in the tenure of Thomas Broke on the east, and that in the tenure of William Cholmeley on the west, the highway on the north and the garden of the New Temple on the south) in the tenure of John Machen tailor and Katherine Watson, two tenements there (next the gate of the New Temple on the east, the tenement of Nicholas Melowe on the west, the highway on the north and the aforesaid garden on the south) in the tenure of John Whaysse, the said tenement of Nicholas Melowes (which adjoins that of Margaret More on the west), and the tenement there (between that of John Brownynge on the east, that of John Armyn on the west, the highway on the north and the aforesaid garden on the south) in the tenure of John Brownynge, six cottages in Trelmelstrete in the parish of St Sepulchre without the bars of Westmythfelde, county Middlesex, beside the place called Cowecrosse (between the garden called Butcrosse, the wall of the garden in the tenure of William Rygges, and the garden in the tenure of John Foxe on the west, a little torrent called Abroke by which water descends to Trelmelstrete on the north and the highway on the south) in the tenure of William Apprice, a cottage in the parish of Clerkenwell, county Middlesex (between the tenement of John Whiskard on the east and north, St John's Lane on the west and the stable of John Atkynson on the south) in the tenure of Thomas Okelande; all which premises were formerly the possessions of the order of St John of Jerusalem. Also tenements, &c., adjoining the church of St Margaret in Southwark, county Surrey, called le Abbottes Lodging and le Abbottes Stable, in the tenure of Walter Kellet, and the messuages, &c., in the tenure of Laurence Robgiant in the parish of St Margaret, Southwark: late in the

possession of the suppressed monastery of Beaulue, county Hants; messuages, &c., in the street called Lewens Mede, Templestrete and Gropelane in the parish of St James in Brystoll, in the tenure of Giles Rede and others (named): late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Tewkesbury; a garden in Feweterlane in the aforesaid parish of St Dunstan (between the great place called le Rolles on the south and a garden of the late monastery of St Mary Overi on the north, the garden of the Bishop of Chichester on the west and the highway on the east) late in the tenure of David Percer and now in the tenure of William Wakefelde: late in the possession of the suppressed priory of Crechurche, London; three tenements in Brodstrete in the parish of St Mildred, London, in the tenure of William Roydon, Edward Corfeld and Thomas Tryme: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Nottleley, county Surrey; a tenement in the parish of St Benet beside Powles Wharffe, late in the tenure of Thrustuan Tyddesly and now in the tenure of Agnes and John Myrfyn: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Syon, county Middlesex; a tenement in the parish of All Hallows Steyning, London, in the tenure of John Merefelde, and another tenement there in the tenure of Richard Muger: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Graces beside the Tower; five tenements in the parish of St Mary in Aldermanburye, London, in the tenure of William Richardson and others (named): late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Helen's priory; an inn called le Thre Cuppes in the parish of St Andrew in Holborne, county Middlesex, with three little tenements adjoining it, and a close called Drakfeld in the parish of St Pancras, county Middlesex, in the tenure of John Coke, and a tenement in the parish of St Botolph without Aldersgate in the tenure of John Butteler: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse near London; a messuage in the parish of St Stephen in Colmanstrete, adjoining the churchyard of St Stephen on the south, leased to Richard Kynge and now in the tenure of John Eston, and a tenement in the parish of St Christopher at le Stockes, London, in the tenure of Thomas Wheton draper and Alice his wife: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Crechurche priory; a tenement called le Whyte Hynde in the parish of St Stephen in Colmanstrete in the tenure of Faith Patenson and a chamber or garden plot there in the tenure of James Scott, and a tenement in the tenure of Richard Norris: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Clerkenwell priory; two tenements in the tenure of Matthew

Sharpe and Joan Taylor, leased to Robert Saunder, and one in the tenure of Richard Bell, lately leased to Nicholas Spencer, in the parish of St Thomas the Apostle, two tenements with vacant ground called le Tenny's Pley annexed to them, on the west side of the place of the Earl of Sussex in the parish of All Hallows the Little, in the tenure of William Gryffethe; tenements in the parish of St John in Walbroke in the tenure of William Penne and Thomas Langetofte (lately leased to Richard Becher), and the entry to the tenement of Dr Clement in the parish of St Stephen in Walbroke now in the tenure of the said Dr Clement: formerly possessions of the college of Acon; a tenement in the parish of St Helen, in the tenure of William Sherborne and lately of John Rowesley, two tenements in the parish of St Ethelburga in the tenure of Richard Berde, the little tenements in Pehan Alley in the parish of St Ethelburga in the tenure of Edmund Heton, tenements in the parish of St Ethelburga in the tenure of George Thomson and Thomas Pette grocer, six tenements in the tenure of Dominus Doryott and others (named), now leased to John Smythe, and a tenement in the tenure of Robert Godfray, all in the parish of St Mary at Axe, a tenement in the parish of St Martin in the Vintry in the tenure of Richard Butler, a tenement in the parish of St Andrew Undershafte in the tenure of John Aunsell, a tenement in the parish of St Peter le Poor in the tenure of John Taylor, three tenements in the parish of St Swithin in the tenure of Robert Marshall, John Turke and John Betris, a tenement in the parish of St Mary Magdalene in the Old Fishery in the tenure of Richard Staverton, two tenements in Ivelane beside Pater Noster Rowe in the parish of St Faith, in the tenure of John Thorogood and George Thomson, and 13 tenements in the parish of St Stephen in Colmanstrete in the tenure of John Maunde and others (named): late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Helen's priory; a tenement called le Cocks and Keye in the parish of St Dunstan in the West, in Fletestrete, in the tenure of Thomas Ellys: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Royston priory, county Hertford; tenements in the parish of St Stephen in Bristol in the tenure of David Hobbs: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Glascebury; a tenement in the parish of St Mary in Cornehill, London, in the tenure of Stephen Andrew: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse; a tenement in the parish of St Mary Matfelon in the tenure of Thomas Gytton: late in the possession of the Minories; and tenements in Ryelandes Aley in the parish of St Andrew in Holborne (between the great place and garden of the Bishop of Ely on the east and north, the tenement of the said bishop on the west, and the highway on the south) in the tenure of Henry Garard: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Clerkenwell priory.

3 September 1545
Westminster

Grant in fee to Richard Taverner of London esquire and Robert Taverner gentleman, for £1619 13s 1d. of messuages, &c. (specified), in Great Myssenden, county Buckingham, in the several tenures of Thomas Hiddynden junior, Richard Fidler, William Edmondes, Robert North (le George), Thomas Michell, Richard Thornebye, William Spriggins, Thomas Adkyns, John Ware, Robert Sheppard, William Serche, Thomas Panker, Roger Stanton, William Peers, Henry Eglynton, Isabella Coke, Agnes Wright (late in the tenure of Geoffrey Campion), James Hawkyns, John Okynden, John Artes (formerly in the tenure of William Wright), Henry Fox (formerly in the tenure of John Umberfeld), Edward Aleyn (formerly in the tenure of Roger Peverell), John Eavanaugh, John Barker, John Staper, Robert Wedon and Dorothy his wife, William Broke and Katherine his wife (formerly in the tenure of ——— Bowlandes), John Gardyner, John Westwike and Joan his wife, Robert Ventrys and Anne his wife, Tristram Cokes, John Artes and Elizabeth his wife, and Henry Page (a watermill called Depe Mille): formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Missenden. Also messuages, shops, mills, &c. (specified) in and beside the monks' forriatt next the town of Shrewsbury, in the several tenures of Griffin ap John, Thomas Heynes, Thomas Robert Gerye, Thomas Oseley, Humphrey Butler, Thomas Heynes, Thomas Johns, Thomas Cokes, Richard Oseley, Christopher Lye, Roger Butler, Richard Hatton, William Browne, Thomas Fraunces, John Prince, John Griffithe, Thomas Lee, Louis Tailleur, Thomas Mauncell, John Prince, David ap Reignoldes, John Prince, Matilda Piper, Henry Brokesmouthe, Christopher Lee, Thomas Lee, Peter Higgons, John Rocke, Thomas Powes, Richard Tailleur, Emma Baker, Louis Tailleur, John Kington, Louis Glover, Robert Norrys, John Lynnes, Agnes Foke, Philip Hall, Thomas Hulston, John

Source: British Library: Department of Manuscripts: Additional MS 27404
ff.26-31

4. 6

Title: *King Henry VIII's Book of Payments*

25 December 1545

Quarter wages for the yeomen of the king's chamber in the wages of 4d by the
day, by the king's check roll for Christmas a° 37°

Thomas Brereton	Richard Deconde	John Decon	Robert Gibson
John Maunche	Hugh Fykinson	Ralph Vawce	Thomas Catlyn
John Moraunte	John Fynche	Charles Villers	John Hereford
James Stretcheley	Thomas Gilmyrn	Richard ap Richardes	William Avenell
John Tailleur	William Chekley	Rice ap David	Randall Lee
John White	William Garsington	Ithell ap Griffith	John Brokyng
Thomas Swanlande	William Heybourne	David ap Bedowe	John Gallande
Richard Coke	Lewis Gwynne	Evan Codmore	Nicholas Thurlowe
Thomas Hog	Thomas Huntewade	John Stokes	Thomas Byle
John Clement	John Kytte	John David of Powes Lande	Robert ap Moryce
John Cowper	John Lee, keeper of Chesperke	Morys Eton	David Lloid of Kiddowen
John Cadcott	Thomas Lawrence	Evan Griffith	Robert Vyolet
Aleyn Chapman	John Lykener	Ralph Grene	Robert Foxley
John Gilmyrn	John Lilley	William Goodyere	Richard Wheeler
Richard Reding	Roger Lawrence	William Lawry	Richard Woodward
William Horseley	William Lerversege	Robert Losco	Hugh ap Owen
Roger Sparre	Richard Morant	John Massy	Hugh Griffith
Richard Willing	John Man	John Powle	George Baccus
William Smyth of Surrey	John Newton	Richard Poo	Thomas Bulkeley
Robert Bing	Hugh Norres	Thomas Thatcher	Geoffrey Bromefeld
Robert Acres	John Powes	Robert Thomas	William Bisley
Christopher Danyell	William Paulmer	William Woodgate	John ap Owell
Thomas Haiys	John Pye	Henry Adam	William Griffith of Banger
Roger Hatcheman	Reynold Perkynton	William Jermyn	John Perpoynt
John Been	John Pawle	Reynold Richardes	Thomas Childe
George Adlam	Richard Raye	John Pyerson	John Cowper
Davy ap Howell	William Ryve	John Reding of Denbigh	John Smith of Cotingham
Robert ap Ryce	Richard Snell	Henry Tavernour	Richard Stede
John a Man	Robert Smyth	Thomas Thomson	
Thomas ap Morgan	William Smyth of Northampton	John Kempshall	each 30s 8d
John ap Robert	Simon Symmes	Richard Eston	
Richard Bloffeld	John Salisbury	Thomas Packer	
Thomas Bussshell	John Saunders	William Kechyn	
Arthur Buckley	Reynold Taillour	John Martyn	
Christopher Bairsby	Thomas Trowe	William Carvanell	
Robert Birde	Simon Thexton	John More	
John Colley	William Williams	[erased: John Lawles]	
		Robert Wise	
		John Roydon	
		Thomas Rodon	
		Thomas Griffith	
		Henry ap David	
		Robert Hedge	
		Hugh James	
		David Lloid of Cherbury	

1551 (4 Ed VI)

NEWCASTLE LIBRARY

4.6

Taverner's and Tindales' version of the Byble combined printed by John Daye 1551.

Contains the "wife beating note" at 1 Peter iii C..... He taketh (his wife) as a necessary helper and not a born servant... and if she be not obedient and helpful unto him, enderavoureth to beate the fere of god into her heade that she may be compelled to learn her duty and do it.

(see Historical Cat of Printed Bible 20163 P.52)

1551

4.6

17th April (ref. Hunts Wills Vol 9.22) Agnes Taverner of Stevenage (North of Hatfield) widow (see Thomas Taverner will 1530).

Source: Inner Temple Library

Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*

7 May 1553

Inner Temple

4.6

Stewards for Christmas:- Sheldon, Dormer, Tufion, and Stapelton.

Marshals:- Basketfield, Barette, Chocke, Lucy, Many, the elder, Smyth, Warnecombe, Taverner, and Denton.

Butlers:- Sepolle, Basshe, Fyssher, and Patente.

Source: Inner Temple Library

Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*

28 January 1554

Inner Temple

4.6

Master Basketfield, Master Chocke, Master Lucy, Master Mayne, the elder, Master Warnecombe, Master Smyth, T., Master Taverner, Master Denton, and Master Barrette, amerced 5s each for not exercising the office of marshal, to which they were elected.

Source: Auctioned and dispersed 1914 (Sotheby's): RCHM xxxix 258-9
Title: *Hodgkin Manuscripts*

28 March 1556

[*pamphlet of six leaves, stitched together*]

This is the Presentment of William Gennings and his Fellowes of all suche offences as do cum to ther knowledge before this day, the which is the xxvijith of the present moneth of March, annis regnorum Philippi et Marie &c., secundo et tercio.

Richard Worley, gentlemen, farmer of Ayberry, for keeping in pasture a close cawll'd Hyll Felde conteyninge iii^x acres, wherof xxⁱⁱ acres was plowed and sowne foure tymes within this xxⁱⁱ yer'es.

Richard Whitt, of Holborne, inholder, for keeping all in pasture a close of the above-said Richard Worley, parcell of the farm of Ayberry cawll'd Hyll Felde, conteyning xl acres, wherof xxⁱⁱ acres was plowed and sowen within this xxⁱⁱ yer'es foure tymes.

Rodger Raper, of Holborne, pullter, for holding all to pasture two closes, parcell of the farme of St. Jaymes, conteyning xxⁱⁱ acres, that were plowed and sown four tymes within the last forty years.

Raphe Martyn, of Saynt Gyelles, for keeping to pasture and in some years mowing for meadow a close cawll'd Seynt Gycles Felde, conteyninge xxxⁱⁱ acres, that was ploughed and sown four tymes within the last twenty years.

Henry Smith for holding to farmn in Kensington for[ty] acres of ground, of which he keeps to pasture twenty-seven acres, that were plowed and sowen foure tymes within this xl yer'es.

John Awmry and Raphe Cannock, of Westminster, for keeping to pasture in Kensington a close cawll'd Hoggmorwell, conteyning six acres that were ploughed and sown four tymes with the last forty years.

William Holden of Battersey, and Hunte of Holborn, for keeping to pasture in Kensington ii closes cauld Qwale Felde, conteyning xii acres, that were ploughed and sown four tymes within the last forty years.

..... Stairback, of St Clement's butcher, for keeping to pasture in Kensington a close cawll'd Halfe Hyde, conteyning xi acres, that was ploughed and sown four tymes within the last forty years.

John Garraway and James Kemp, gentlemen, and Christopher Leyland, for keeping to pasture one hundred acres of land in Acton, held by them of the Countess of Bedford, widow, which land has been ploughed and sown four tymes within the last years.

The said Christopher Leland, for keeping to pasture in Acton a close called Deanes Feld conteyning xxⁱⁱ acres, that was plowed and sowen foure tymes within this xliiii yer'es.

Robert Burde of Harleston, for keeping to pasture a close and ser'ten parcelles of lande in the parishe of Acton cawll'd Fosters, conteyning xl acres, that were ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

John Awmry of Westminster, bocher, for keeping to pasture a close caull'd North Felde, conteyning xl acres, in Acton, that was ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

William Hallam, inholder, for keeping to pasture, and in some years mowing for meadow a close conteyning xxxⁱⁱ acres in Acton, that was ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

Richard Forsett, gentleman, for holding to pasture in Marylebone lxviiiⁱⁱ acres parcell of the Ferme of Maryborne, wherof xx acres were ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

George Harryson, gentleman, for keeping to pasture six acres of the same farm of Maryborne, that were ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

John Tremayn, for keeping to pasture thirty-six acres of the same farm of Maryborne, that were ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

Nicholas Hill, for keeping to pasture twenty-four acres of the same farm of Maryborne.

John Fellowes, for keeping to pasture five acres, parcel of the same farm of Maryborne, that were ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

John Bedden, for keeping to pasture five acres, parcel of the same farm of Maryborne, that were ploughed and sown four tymes within the last thirty years.

Rodger Taverner, gentleman, for keeping to pasture three acres of the same farm of Maryborne, that were ploughed and sown four times within the last thirty years.

John Bartram of London, inholder, for keeping to pasture a feld caulled Hyll Felde conteynng xl acres in Paddington, that was ploughed and sown four times in the last forty years.

John Stamford of London, butcher, for keeping to pasture a close cawllid Lounge Mead conteynng xvi acres in Padington, that was ploughed and sown four times within the last thirty years.

John Bellow of Smythfeld, inholder, for keeping to pasture a closse cawllid Ponde Felde conteynng xl acres in Padington, that was ploughed and sown four times in the last thirty years.

Richard Whytt of Holborne, for keeping to pasture iii closes conteynng lx acres in Padington that were ploughed and sown four times within the last thirty years, howbit this yere he hath plowed and sown ix acres.

..... Cawton of London, haberdasher, for keepig to pasture a farm in Padington conteynng lx acres whereof xl acres was plowed and sowne fowre tymes within this xxxⁱⁱ yeres.

John Slannng, for keeping 140 acres in Hampsteed, and also for keeping to pasture another farm, called Chawcoots, containing 120 acres, in the same parish, which land he lets to butchers and innholders of London.

1564 Bridgit Taverner, also Grey of London died. PCC Admins. to Brother and Sister, Robert Gray and Mary Kemp.

At St. James', the viijth of Octobre, 1556.

Thappaunce as bifore.

A letre to the Bishop of London, Mr. Deane of Pawles, p. 527. Sir Roger Cholmeley, knight, and Thomas Martyn, esquier, Prisoner West- that where they have heretofore taken ordire betwene Anthony Maria, musitian, and Silvester Taverner, prisoner in the Con- vict Prison at Westminster, they are willed to travaile to se the same performed, and to cause Taverner [to] be bounde in suche bandes as they shall thinke convenient bifore he be dis- charged of his imprisonment to kepe the peax against the said Anthony Maria, aswell for him self as for all others by his meanes and procurement.

At St. James', the ix of Octobre, 1556.

Thappaunce.

- The Lord Chauncellour. Mr. Secretary Bourne.
- The Lord Stewarde. Sir Thomas Wharton.
- The Lord Pryvie Seale. Sir John Baker.
- Thearle of Pembroke. Sir John Mason.
- The Bishop of Elye. Sir Henry Bedingfeld.
- Mr. Secretary Petre.

LONDON PATTERS 1566

JAMES TAVERNER ORDERED TO

FORFEIT HIS TOUCH (MARK), FOR MAKING
BAD WARES, AND STRIKE A NEW ONE
WITH 'FF' THEREIN

prisoner in the Gate House, before them to here what he could say to the matters objected against him, they founde him flatly to denye the murder, and therefore the Lordes thought good that he shulde remaine in prisonne untill some autenique matter be sené of his falte, and than the Quene is contented he shall be delyvered, &c.

A summons and a letter.

Mr. Fanshawe to be sent for to appere before the Lordes to morow, at one of the clock after noone.

A letter to Sir Thomas Smyth, for the matter of Sir Thomas Cotton, touching Delahaye.

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* 26^o Septembris, 1564.

The Lord Robert Dudley. Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Petre.
The Lord Chamberlayne. Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller. Mr. Sakefelde.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne. Mr. Wootton.

Abstract of letters.

To the Lord Mayour to procede against Tavernour according to the lawes.

1564

Copies to Sir William Godolphin of Norys' complaints.

The Earle of Bedforde, signifyng the sending of ij^m by Dakins, Deputie Recevour of Yorkshire, to New Castell.

To the Lord Keper, with the Supplication of the Colledge of the Phisitions, requirng his Lordship to call to him Mr. Petre, Mr. Mason and Mr. Wootton, &c.

(p. 79 is blank in the MS.)

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At St. James', the xxvijth of September, 1564.

The Lord Thresourer. Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Robert Dudley. Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlayne. Mr. Sackvyle.
Mr. Comptroller.

* No place of meeting mentioned. The upper portion of the page is cut off.

Warrant to thechequer to pay xlii markes to Fraunces Warrant for Barlowe, Mr. Smythes man, for bringing of letters hither payment. from his said master from Valence in Fraunce.

A letter of apparance to Richard Erysy, esquier. A summons.

A letter to the Sheriff of Cornewall to cause to be sent The Frobishers. hither, under safe custodye, John Furbussher and Martyn Furbussher, prisoners in Launston Gaole, the charges of whose conducting is promesed by the berar hereof shaibe satesfied, requirng him also to deliver the said letter to Richard Erysy.

A letter to the Mayour of London returning certaine Lewd worts. examinations sent from him touching lewde woordes spoken by Hugh Tavernour of London, tailour, of the Quenes Majestie, wherein he is willed to procede to his poonishment according to the qualitie of his faulte and thorder of the lawes.

A letter to Doctour Hanforde, Vicechauncellour of Cambridge. bridge, Dr. Perne, Dr. Harvye, Mr. Edward Leedes of the same Universitie, to Thomas Braken, Alexander Day, Thomas Ventres and Kymbold, or iij of them, whereof twoo of the. Universyty and twoo of the Toune, to compounde all controversies, &c.

A letter to _____, requirng him to put himself in Fyacy. redynes, with a convenient shippe, to waite a marchantes shippe of Andwerpe presently come out of Spaine and remainng in Plymouth, who stayeth there by reason of a brute of pyraties being on this seas.

† A letter to Sir Peter Carow, Sir John Chichester, Sir John An enquiry. Moore and Robert Sary, esquire, to explaine a complainte exhibited here by Henry Barry against John Williams and others, wherein they are willed to take order, if they can, or to signifye hither in whom the faulte is.

* Original marginal note.

† This entry is made in the margin of the MS.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1054
Title: *Patent Roll II Elizabeth ii mm.30-31*

4. 6

20 April 1569

Lease for 21 years to John Emlyn alias Jenkyn, one of the queen's cooks, of a tenement and garden called le Sarsons Hed in Fletestrete in the parish of St Dunstan in the West, London, late of the guild or brotherhood of SS. Mary and Dunstan in the church of St Dunstan in the West; from Lady Day 1578, or the termination of a lease by William Peghan, citizen and grocer of London, master of the brotherhood, and Richard Allen and Reginald Conygrane, citizens and merchant taylors of London, wardens of the same, by indenture 28 April 30 Henry VIII [1538], to Richard Taverner of London, of the premises (between a tenement belonging to the dean and canons of the chapel of St Stephen in the palace of Westminster, then in the tenure of John Cook, on the east, a tenement belonging to the brotherhood, then in the tenure of Thomas Brooke, on the west, a garden belonging to the Mistery of Goldsmiths of London on the north, and a tenement belonging to the brotherhood, then inhabited by John Albright talughchaundeler and James Studd, on the south) for 40 years from Lady Day then last, at a yearly rent of £9; same rent. For his service.
By privy seal.

Source: Public Record Office
Title: *Ancient Deeds A 12992*

4. 6

26 October 1575

Deed poll by Edmund Caman [signs: Edmund Caman], citizen and fruturer of London, and Joan his wife [marks], late the wife of Robert Pursell of London fruturer; reciting that by his letters patent 29 November 2 Edward VI [1548], the king granted to Silvester Taverner and John Hynde, a close of 6 acres called Chauntry Garden, in the parish of Tenham, late belonging to the chantry there, between the highway on the south, land of John Kyte on the east and north, and land of the archbishop of Canterbury on the west, and a parcel of land of 2 acres late in the tenure of John Derton, in Tenham in Courte Feld, late belonging to the said chantry, abutting on land of the archbishop on the west and south, land of John Norden on the north and land of John Kyte on the east; and reciting that Taverner and Hynde, by their writing 23 February 3 Edward VI [1549], gave the premises to the said Robert Pursell; reciting also that Margaret Ingram of Westham, county Essex, by her writing, 15 May 3 Edward VI [1549], sold to the said Robert Pursell a garden in Tenham between his land on the north, east and south and the highway from Tenham to Lynsted on the west; and reciting that the said Robert Pursell, being thus in possession, by his testament dated 17 April 3 Elizabeth [1561], gave all the said land to the said Joan, then his wife, for the term of her life only; bargain and sale, and feoffment, by the said Edmund and Joan to William Hore of London yeoman, of her life estate therein; attorneys to deliver seisin, John Merryfield, fishmonger, and George Wylton, tallowchaundeler, citizens of London, and James Newnam, of London, yeoman.

26 October 17 Elizabeth [1575]

Memorandum of livery of seisin 15 February 18 Elizabeth [1576]

1544 * Roger and Robert Taverner owned tenements with shops in Fleete Streate.
 1544 * Roger and Robert Taverner mentioned in the will of William Ridgeley - ref. London I.P.M. 1561 - 1577.

1545
 Roger and Robert Taverner letters patent from Henry Robinson re house of the Friar Preachers.

Source: Inner Temple Library
 Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*
 22 October 1547
 Inner Temple
 Stewards for Christmas:- Master Arscot, Sir Thomas Hollys, and Andrewez, R.
 Marshals:- Appowell, Thomas Byschoppe, and Baskerville.
 Butlers:- Cowper, R., Draner, and Tavernour.
 Common serjeant:- Tremayn
 Constable:- Master Wright
 Clerk of the kitchen:- Master Symons

Source: Inner Temple Library
 Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*
 20 December 1547
 Inner Temple

Stewards for Christmas who were called and did not appear:- Master Arscott, Hollys, Y., knight, and Andrews, R.
 Marshals who were called and did not appear:- Appowell, Bysshop, T., and Baskervyle
 Butlers who were called and did not appear:- Cowper, R., Draner, and Tavernour.
 Tremayn, the common serjeant, appeared.
 Master Wryght, R., constable, was called and did not appear
 Master Symons, clerk of the kitchen, was called and did not appear

1548 To Roger and Robert Taverner letters patent 23rd March 1548 from Henry Robinson, The late houses of the Friars Preachers in the City of London. ref. Inquisition and Post Mortems for London 1577-1603.
 1550
 Richard Taverner paid £333 13 6 to pay the soldiers in Boulogne.

Source: Inner Temple Library
 Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*
 18 May 1561
 Inner Temple

Order for the treasurer, Master Wythe and Master Francis Gawdy, to hear and determine the matter at variance between Master Taverner and the steward, and if they cannot end the same, to report to the bench within three or four days

1566 Robert Taverner married Margery Ryppingham at St James, Clerkenwell. 4.6
 Hugh Taverner married Alice Raven at Mary Magdelene, Bermondsey. 4.6
 1578 St Giles, Cripplegate 26th January 1578 James Reade married Elizabeth Taverner. 4.6
 1579 Judeth Taverner married Anthony Gates St Martins, Pomeyay. 4.6

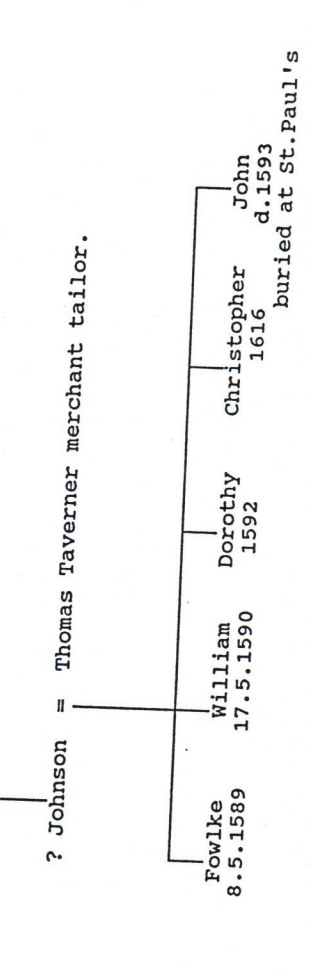
1568
 Nicholas Taverner owned land within Aldgate and gave it to his son Francis aged 27, 9 months 10 days on 8th December 1568. 4.6
 1568 Robert Taverner = John Bairman at St Michael, Crooket Lane, London - see 1595. (or 1588?) 4.6

1589 Ann Taverner married John Burd. Boyd DBV VI (Richard Taverner killed a John Burd in 1609). 4.6
 Margaret Taverner married Richard Rushal at St Lawrence Jewry. 4.6
 Robert Taverner from Lawrence Reynolds, wharf and messuages at Castle Baynerd, London.

1585 Margaret Taverner married John Hone at clerkenwell St James. Boyd Mx. 4.6
 1587

1587 Richard Taverner 1 of 121 passengers in 3 ships - the 4th voyage made to Virginia - transported as the second colonie. The 5th voyage in 1590 reports all trace of the Colonists lost. 4.6

1589
 March 9 Richard Taverner, gent. Grays Inn admissions register.
 All Hallows Bread St:-
 Alice Johnson d.1626



30 May 1590

Paper containing lists of privy seals, injunctions, attachments, commissions, and *dedimus potestatem*, granted to amny persons in various suits: signed Ric. Oseley.

The parties' names follow:-

To Hugh Lloyd Lewes, Lewes Owen, Thomas Hyne, Richard Richman, Rowland Dande, John Darrell, Abraham Francke, Robert Robins, Richard Parker, Margaret Barton, William Crowe, Richard Lambe, William Clarke, Thomas Downes, Edward Longe, Anker Shorte, W. Martyn, William Browne, Christopher Thistlewood, Francis Howett, Rafe Waller, Thomas Rowesley, Walter Hawarde, Thomas Seaman, Thomas Beckingham, John Walton, Robert Rolfe, John Every, William Dowgyll, Hugh Brinckhurst, Stephen Leggatt, Henry Fynch, Roger Sedgwick, Thomas Cordell, Henry Izod, Thomas Fletcher, George Fitzwilliams, George Goddall, Henry Nevill, Hugh Kelsterne, William Thorne, Andrew Barrett, John Smythe, William Holman, Edmond Ludlowe, Gartred Michell, Robert Barker, Henry Vylett, John Prycoat, John Fyndall, William Greene, Reginald Greene, Elizabeth Salesbury, Richard Becke, Francis Wolman, Thomas Lea, Michael Woodcocke, Mary Vaughan, John Locke, John Lunsford, Seathe Holmes, Agnes Elrington, Nathaniel Smythe, Robert Boroughe, Christopher Tomson, John Tompson, the Sheriffs of London, Thomas Crossbye, the Sheriffs of Middlesex, Anthony Leather, John Trefry esquire, John Joseph, Thomas Steeven, Richard Taverner, John Sybthorpe, Michael Jobson, John Champneis, Thomas Richardson, William Richardson, Clement Fisher, John Nethermill, John Mylles, Nicholas Garneis, Peter Marchant, Thomas Osborne, Thomas Brampton, George Jaques, Robert Wythe, William Boyle, Richard Vayne, Walter Williams, William Clarke, Edmond Leversage, John Cottington, William Bronker, Robert Hancocke, William Jennings, William Payer, John Atkinson, William Richardson, Richardyn Bishop, John Walpoole, John Keye, Thomas Oxet, William Deye, Robert Stevens, Thomas Ryppon, Josias Clarke, John Argent, Christopher Elmeston, Dorothy Trawle, George Butler and Francis Phillipps.

29 August 1544
Hampton Court

Grant to Roger Taverner and Robert Taverner, in fee, for £1027 19s 8d, of a tenement &c in Fletestrete in the parish of St Dunstan in le Weste (between that of Thomas Broke on the east, that of William Cholmeley on the west, the highway on the north and the garden of the New Temple on the south) in the tenure of John Machen tailor and Katherine Watson, two tenements there (next the gate of the New Temple on the east, the tenement of Nicholas Melowe on the west, the highway on the north and the aforesaid garden on the south) in the tenure of John Whayssse, the said tenement of Nicholas Melowes (which adjoins that of Margaret More on the west), and the tenement there (between that of John Browning on the east, that of John Armyn on the west, the highway on the north and the aforesaid garden on the south) in the tenure of John Browning, six cottages in Trelmelstrete in the parish of St Sepulchre without the bars of Westismythfelde, county Middlesex, beside the place called Cowecrosse (between the garden called Butcrosse, the wall of the garden in the tenure of William Rygges and the garden in the tenure of John Foxe on the west, a little torrent called Abroke by which water descends to Tremelstrete on the north and the highway on the south) in the tenure of William Aprrice, a cottage in Clerkenwell parish, county Middlesex (between the tenement of John Whiskard on the east and north, St John's lane on the west and the stable of John Atkynson on the south), in the tenure of Thomas Okelande, all which premises belonged to the dissolved religious house of St John of Jerusalem.

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7 July 1544
Westminster

Grant in fee to Roger and Robert Taverner, for £481 3s 10d, of four tenements, &c., in Charterhouse Lane in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate, county Middlesex, in the tenure of William Eggeborn, John Whyte and Richard Alen, two tenements, &c., in the parish of St Giles without Crepulgate, in the suburbs of London, in the tenure of William Pykeryng, and one tenement in the parish of St Michael at Quenehithe, in the tenure of the widow Graye: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse; a tenement in Fogwell in Charterhouse Lane, in the parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenure of Thomas Turnebole, and 13 other tenements there (tenants named): late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse; all tenements, &c., in the parishes of St Alphege in Mugwellstrete and St Olave in Sylverstrete beside Crepulgate, in the tenure of John Rollesley, which belonged to St Helen's priory; two tenements in Smythfeld in the said parish of St Sepulchre (lying between le George on the west, the highway on the south and east, and the tenement belonging to St Sepulchre's church on the north), in the tenure of Robert Reason, two tenements in Westismythfeld in the same parish in the tenure of William Doncaster and William Typlady, ten tenements in Wyndeagayne Lane and five tenements in Snourehyll in the same parish in the tenure of William Bull, and two tenements in Snourehyll (between a tenement late in the tenure of Thomas Doncaster on the east and a tenement of St Sepulchre's church on the west) in the tenure of John Bowyer: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Bartholomew's priory in West Smythfeld; lands worth 6s 10½d a year in the tenure of Thomas Thomson in Golcebye, county Lincoln, and lands there of like value in the tenure of Thomas Braye: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Katherine's priory beside Lincoln; lands worth 5s a year in the tenure of William Boynton in Humberston, county Lincoln: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Humberston; lands called Makkam worth 2s 6d a year in the tenure of John Clerke, in Cokeryngton, county Lincoln, lands called Southonclose worth 18s a year in the tenure of Robert Whalley, in Alvyngham, county Lincoln, and lands worth 9s a year in the tenure of John Patyson, in Alvyngham and Yerdborowe, county Lincoln: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Lowthparke abbey; two tenements in Fletestrete in the parish of St Dunstan in the West, in the suburbs of London, in the tenure of William Rigeley, Surrey, granted to sir William Pownder and Margaret his wife for life: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Mary Overey priory; and four tenements in the parish of St Giles without Crepulgate, in the tenure of William Aunsell, and three others (named), granted to John Clynkerdagger for life: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse