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Probably Roger T. of Westminster.

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249. THE BORDERS.\*  
"A device for the sure keeping of the East and Middle Marches foranmpst Scotland, Tyndale and Reedsdale, if it may so stand with the King's pleasure."

i. For the East Marches.  
Sir Wm. Evers to be deputy warden with 200 mks. a year, and the following persons to assist him:—Sir Roger Gray, Sir Robt. Ellerker, Thos. Forster, Thos. Grays, Ralph Eldrington, John Carre, Thos. Heburne, Ric. Folbrye, Edw. Mustians, John Selbye of Brauckston, Thos. Hoborn of Hoborn, Wm. Strodler, Lionel Gray, Thomas Carr:† — Sir Roger and Thomas Grays, and Ellerker at 20l., the rest at 13l. 6s. 8d. Total for the East Marches [393l. 6s. 8d. Item 13l. 6s. 14d.]

ii. For the Middle Marches.  
Sir John Wythington to be deputy warden at 200 mks., and the following to assist him:—The lord Ogle, 50l.; Sir Cuthbert Ratclif, Sir John De Lavale, Sir Wm. Ogle, and Sir Reynold Carney, at 20l.; Robt. Collingwood, John Ogle, Geo. Ogle, John Horsley, and John Ogle at 13l. 6s. 8d. Total [396l. 13s. 4d.]†

iii. Certain men to be leaders and keepers of Tyndale and Riddesdale.  
Roger Fenwicke and George Fenwicke at 26l. 13s. 4d.; and to have for their assistants these head men:—  
(1.) Of Tyndale:—Edward and Cuthbert Charleton, Henry and Geoffrey Robson, Chr. and David Mylburn, at 10l. each.

\* It would seem that the device for the East and Middle Marches, in which Roger Fenwick's name occurs, must have been drawn up in January (see Part I. No. 222), though that for the West Marches drawn up in the same form, was probably in June. The papers, however, seem always to have been kept together, and are here conveniently placed after Norfolk's letter of the 12 July.  
† This name is added in Wriothesley's hand.

† Crossed out.

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(2.) For Riddesdale:—John Hauke of Otterburn, Sandy and Anthony Hauke, at 10l. each.  
Total of Tyndale and Riddesdale, 143l. 6s. 8d.  
Total, 813l. 6s. 8d.

Pp. 3. *Endd. by Derby.*

Pp. 3. *Endd. by Wriothesley:* The pensions of the East and Middle Marches; also by Derby: A minute of the device for the fees particular of the gentlemen of the East and Middle Marches.

3. "A device for the sure keeping of the West Marches, and first for the reputation of a captain for the castle of Carlisle."  
Sir Thomas Wentworth to be captain of Carlisle continually resident upon his office with a yearly fee of 300 mks. To have under him a deputy, a porter, and a sufficient number of soldiers. Sir Thomas Wharton to be deputy warden of the Marches resident on his office at the yearly stipend of 200 mks. Item, to know what officers he must have and their titles: he must have 4 lieutenants each at 6l. 13s. 4d. a year.

ii. "To be assistants to the deputy warden these gentlemen of Cumberland whose names ensueh."  
Sir Wm. Musgrave, Sir John Lother, Sir John Launplewe, Sir James Labourne, Sir Geoffrey Middleton, and Sir Richard Belyngbam at 10l.; and 27 others, amongst whom are Thomas Dacre at 13l. 6s. 8d., Edward Aigloby at 10l., and the rest at 6l. 13s. 4d., the last name being Thomas Clifford the bastard. Total 883l. 6s. 8d.

The earl of Cumberland to lie at Bromham (Brougham?), Sir Edward Musgrave to lie at Hartley Castle.  
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4. Draft of the preceding in Wriothesley's hand with corrections.  
Pp. 2. *Endd.* (folio 48): The devices for the West Marches.

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5. Articles devised by the earl of Cumberland concerning as well divers offices to him given by the King's highness as other stewardships and leases of tithes, part for term of life and other for term of years and during pleasure.

[1. In case the offices of captain of the city and castle of Carlisle be divided and given to two persons, these things will be required for the captain, as well for the keeping of his horses and house as victualling of the same.]  
1. To have certain grounds of the King's lying without the walls of Carlisle called Broad Meadow, Sawcery, the Sawcery Stones, and the Swift Close for hay in winter and for grass for his horses in summer. 2. To have for the provender of his horses, provision of his house, and victualling of the city and castle, the tithes of Hoghton, Etterby, Botcherby, Penrith, and Langerby which be about the rent of 40l. a year. [3. The captain has for his fee 100 mks.; and for 20 horsemen, 6l. 13s. 4d. each.]\* 4. For three porters or clavigers, 26s. 8d. each.

Which several fees are paid out of the King's hands called Queen's Hames, Englewood, and elsewhere, let to the warden of the West Marches.

ii. Things necessary for the warden.  
The stewardships of the bp. and prior of Carlisle, the abbot of Holme and the prior of Wetheral; with a fee of 200 mks., payable by the sheriff of Cumberland, and 20l. by the chamberlains and treasurers of the King's Exchequer for 4 commissioners. "All which offices as well for term of life or otherwise I do refer to be at the King's pleasure."

Pp. 2. *Draft corrected by Wriothesley.*

\* Cancelled.

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249. THE BORDERS—cont.

6. "A device for the sure keeping of the King's West Marches foranmpst Scotland."

1. Sir Thomas Wentworth to be captain of Carlisle; to be continually resident with a yearly fee of 100 mks.; and to have under him 20 horsemen at 20 nobles a year each. For his hay in winter and for his horse grass in summer, he shall have in farm certain grounds of the King's outside the walls of Carlisle called Broad Meadow, Sawcery, the Sawcery Stones, and the Swift Close, in all of the yearly rent of 5l. and 8d. Also to have in farm for provision of his house and for victualling of the city and castle of Carlisle and provender of his horses the tithes of Hoghton, Etterby, Bocherby, Penrith, and Langerby, about the rent of 40l. a year. For three porters or clavigers under him a yearly fee of 26s. 8d. to be paid out of the lands called Queen's Hames, Englewood, and elsewhere, now let to the warden of the Marches. 2. Sir Thomas Wharton to be deputy warden and continually resident, with a yearly fee of 200 mks. to be paid by the sheriff of Cumberland. To have four commissioners under him with a yearly fee of 5l. each, to be paid out of the Exchequer. And in order to have the men of the country under command, to have the stewardships of the bishop and prior of Carlisle, the abbot of Holme, and the prior of Wetheral. Also to have in farm the King's hands called Queen's Hames, Englewood, &c. 3. The following gentleman to assist the said deputy warden, viz:—Sir Wm. Musgrave, Sir John Lother (Lowther), Thos. Sandford, Sir John Launplewe, Sir John Jakunn (sic, for Sir Jas. Layburn), Sir Geoff. Myddleton, Sir Ric. Bellingham, Edw. Aigloby, and Ric. Duket, at 10l. each; Thos. Daker at 13l. 6s. 8d.; Chr. Crankenthorp, John Warcopp, Laucelot Lannastre, Gilb. Wharton, Hugh Machel, John Ligher, John Skelton, Thos. Dykes, John Thwates, Outlb. Hutton, Wm. Hutton, Thomas Blantierhasset, Chr. Thyckell, Ric. Blanker, Mug Musgrave, Ric. Binglefeld, Alex. Appelbye, Rob. Boist, John Hutton, Wm. Lannastre, John Preston, Thos. Feilman, Thos. Clifford the Bastard, at 6l. 13s. 4d. each.

"These five above crossed" (those marked with an asterisk) "had not their patents delivered, but since there have been other 6 appointed," viz:—Sir Thos. Curwen, John a Musgrave, and Walter Strickland at 10l.; Chr. Wharton, Thos. Dalston, and John Skelton of Branthalpe at 6l. 13s. 4d. In Derby's hand, pp. 3. *Endd.*

7. Another copy of the same, with the same errors in the names in the third list; in which list also the names are bracketed together by another hand, with the names of certain officials, such as Tavernour, Huttoft, Godsacre, and Derby written opposite to them, and crosses or ciphers also added in the margin opposite each name.  
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Calig. B. iii. 244. B. M.

30 May 1307

Kilkenny

Extent of the lands and tenements which belonged to Joan countess of Gloucester and Hertford at Loughmethora, taken at Kilkenny before Walter de la Haye, escheator of Ireland, on Tuesday next after the octaves of the Holy Trinity, in the 35th year of the reign.

Jurors: William Boney, William de Elye, John Lowys, Thomas de Fenne, John Cocum, Henry Taverner, John Og, Michael Marcros, Peter Garvenan, Thomas Libbe, William Louckyn, Roger Ramot

Who upon their oath say, that there is a bretage, grange, stable, sheepfold on posts in bad condition and ruinous, which they can extend at no price, nothing can be got from them.

There are there four score acres of demesne lands, poor and too much used, whereof they extend each acre at 2d a year, true value. Total, 43s 4d.

There are there also twelve score acres of the same demesnes which lie uncultivated, and remained so during the whole time of the countess; there were no tenants who would take this land to cultivate on account of its poorneess. They extend the pasture of these lands at 20s, to wit, at 1d an acre yearly. There are also there 14 acres of meadow, whereof they extend each acre at 12d. Total, 77s 4d.

John Lowys holds a carucate of land in Brunyston, yearly rendering therefrom at each feast of Easter ten capons and four hens, price 20d, and does suit of court as often as a court is there held. John Cook holds a carucate of land called Arblasterys land, renders therefrom at every feast of Easter 2s, and does suit as above. The same holds 28 acres of land near the lake of St Patrick's of Kilkenny, rendering each Michaelmas 2s. Thomas de la Fenne holds 15 acres of land at le Pynche, and renders therefor yearly 15s 6d, one moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas, and does suit as above.

William Boney holds five score acres of land at Louthmetheran, renders therefor at the same terms 66s 8d and does suit. Henry le Tanner holds a message and renders .... [2d] at the same terms and does suit. William de Elye holds 63 acres, rendering .... and does suit. Richard le Parmenter holds a message in the same township, and renders therefor 4d and does suit ..... holds a message and three stangs of land, and renders therefor ..... and does suit. .... All the tenements aforesaid render ..... 2s per annum. There are there ..... render per annum for their cottages 10s 2½d. ....

Total £7 0s 12d.

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Total 11s 6d

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Total 2s

Total of totals of this extent, £11 11s.

## FONS

Pre-1600  
No of references ordered: 50  
Item no 11

Source: Printed  
Title: *Calendarium Rotulorum Chartarum* Record Commission, 1803: 123

20 November 1291 - 19 November 1292

*Chart' A° 20 Edw. I.*  
*Pars unica.*

[Num.] 20

RIC'US FELTON DE OVERTON.

2 croft' in Overton concess' sibi et hered' per divisas  
Wallia

[Num.] 21

THOMAS DE TAVERNER

Placea terr' in Overton prædict' concess' sibi ut supra  
Wallia

20 Edward I [20 November 1291-19 November 1292]  
*Single part.*

[Number] 20

[grant to] Richard Felton of Overton [of] two crofts in Overton, [in] Wales,  
granted to him and his heirs, by bounds [stated]

[Number] 21

[grant to] Thomas de Taverner [of] a plot of land in Overton aforesaid, [in]  
Wales, granted to him as above

## FONS

Pre-1600  
No of references ordered: 50  
Item no 12

Source: Printed  
Title: *Calendarium Rotulorum Chartarum* Record Commission, 1803: 124

20 November 1291 - 19 November 1292

*Chart' A° 20 Edw. I.*  
*Pars unica.*

[Num.] 64

THOMAS LE TAVERNER DE OVERTON.

Overton 6 messuag', 60 acr' ib'm concess' sibi et hered'

20 Edward I [20 November 1291-19 November 1292]  
*Single part.*

[Number] 64

[grant to] Thomas le Taverner of Overton [of] six messuages, 60 acres [in]  
Overton, granted to him and his heirs.

Source: Printed

Title: *Calendarium Inquisitionum Ad Quod Damnum Record Commission*, 1803: 241

8 July 1314 - 7 July 1315

8 Edward II [8 July 1314-7 July 1315]

[Number] 72

THOMAS LE TAVERNER

*One messuage and 60 acres of land [in] Overton in Malorseynek; 5 acres of land [in] Pendslegh; suit of the county [court of] Flint. [county] Flint*

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 8 Edward II* ii m.12

18 May 1315  
Thunderley

THOMAS OVERTON

Licence for Thomas le Taverner of Overton to grant a messuage and 60 acres of land in Overton in Maylorseynek, held in chief, to William de Donecastre the elder and Felicia his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, and failing such issue to his right heirs.  
By fine of 20s.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 14 Edward III* ii m.12

2 December 1340  
The Tower

To Gilbert Talbot, justice of South Wales, or to him who supplies his place:

Order to cause the demand made by the chamberlain of South Wales on the burgesses of Kermerdyn for £20 for the escapes of prisoners, to be superseded, as lately at their suit showing that they ought not to make any custody outside the walls of that borough, and their ancestors had not done so from time out of mind, and the justice has exacted £20 from them for the escape of David Taverner, John Tredegold and Thomas Yunge, felons who lately escaped to the church of Friars minor of Kermerdyn, and of Thomas Sathanas, thief, who escaped to the church of St Peter of that town, which are both outside the walls and the custody of the borough, and afterwards escaped from those churches, as if they ought to make such custody outside the walls, the king ordered the justice to take an inquisition upon the matter, by which it is found that the burgesses have not made such custody in times past and are not bound to make it or to answer for any escape, but that the communities of Elved and of Wydegada made the said custody in times past upon such thieves and felons who escaped to the said churches and that they ought to answer to the king for the escape.

1402/3

John Taverner  
Dyubigh  
Wales  
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HEN. IV. 646. Computus by the keeper of a castle in Wales [evidently Denbigh, but heading mutilated.]

1402-3.

[Extracts.]

Carriage of oats, beans, salt, &c. from Chester to Ruthelan by water, 6s. 8d.; and thence to Dyubigh by 2 wagons, 4s. 6d.; and a man going from Dyubigh to Ruthelan to receive the goods, 8d. Carriage of a pipe of honey from Bewmarez to Ruthelan and thence to Dyubigh in 2 wagons, 4s. Pipe of red wine bought from John Pygot, with carriage from Chester to Dyubigh, 53s. 4d. Wages of Grono smyth buying a pair of iron 'manyclys' for the prisoners, 2d. [The gates called Westgate and Towngate named.] Wages of John Wryzt and four other carpenters mending and making 'racks and maungers' in the great stable against the arrival of Sir Henry Percy in June, 3s. 6d.; seven labourers cleaning the stable 1 day, 21d.; John Taverner, felling firewood in the park of Moullewyk for a day, 3d.; carriage from the park to the castle, 12d.; a man moving 'ferunl' in the castle park against the said lord's arrival for litter of his horses, 2 days, 3d.; a man collecting same, 3d. and carriage, 12d. For 4 iron bars for 'profundo' of the 'Countess's Tower' made by Grono smyth of his own iron, 2s. Paid Master John the mason, balance of 42l. making a new 'vawte' house in the castle by agreement with the lord on 4th June anno 3° (1402), 26l.; and making a wall in the cellar there by agreement with the receiver, 3s. 4d.; Hugh Pelle for task work minding 120 wagons of stones in Galuhille park, 6s.; cutting and dressing 120 'plankis' in Kylkemys forest by Cadoc ap Kenoc for doors and windows of said house, 13s. 4d.; carriage to Dyubigh castle, 8d.

Foreign expenses:—Expenses of Roger of Bolton receiver of the lordship of Dyubigh, going from Dyubigh to Chester, and others with him to receive from the Chamberlain Sir Henry Percy's fee and reward for the office of justice of Chester and North Wales granted to him by the Prince, 3 days, 6s. 3d. In reward to the clerks of Roger Bressy sub-chamberlain there, for divers letters and writs made by them to the Abbot of Vaurialle (Vale Royal) regarding 100l. [given] to the said Sir Henry by the K.'s treasurer at London, 6s. 8d. Paid to Geoffrey Peeke carrying said 'call' to London to Sir Thomas Carnyka in February by the lord's letter, 13s. 4d. To John Taverner carrying Sir Richard Daston the steward's letters to Sir Johnez Pole knight, and Sir John Massy knight, being at Flynt and Hawrdyn on account of the treachery of Oweyn de Glyndorday, 12d. And to Deiko' Barn carrying said Sir Richard's letters on the vigil of Palm Sunday to Chester to the lord Prince on account of Oweyn's treachery, 12d. And to Jevan ap Madoc Duy carrying the receiver and lieutenant's letters to Chester to warn the Prince's Council there, twice, 16d. Paid John servant of Thomas Aleyn,

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Relating to Scotland.  
CALENDAR OF DOCUMENTS

HEN. IV.  
1402-3.

coming from Chester to Dyubigh with letters of Sir Thomas earl of Worcester, and returning with letters from the officers there to the said lord, on account of said Oweyn, 12d. Roger of Bolton's expenses going to Berwick to certify Sir Henry Percy of various necessities and matters touching the lordship of Dyubigh after it was burned, 46s. 8d. Paid John Taverner going from Dyubigh to Chester about the arrival of Nicholas Bigby seneschal, by Sir Henry's order, 12d. Paid Grono ap Jevan Skellhaye going on Sir Henry Percy's affairs, then at Dyubigh in July, to various places, 3s. 4d. Paid John Grey the lord's valet, at Dyubigh at same time, for shoeing horses, at the lord's order, 6s. 8d. Paid John Daltham carrying necessaries to the lord in July, and expenses, 3s. 4d. Part payment of 48s. to Lloyt ap Jor Cays and others, price of stone blocks. Four men and six horses carrying oats from the castle stock to Flynt for provender to the horses of Sir Henry Percy, the Earl of Worcester, the Earl Dowglatse, Stephen Scrope, and others with Sir Henry on his journey to Chester in July, 5s.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 17 Henry VIII 1698*: damaged

13 October 1525

Ludlow

[Repairs of Ludlow castle]

1000 tiles, 6s 8d

57 bushels of lime, 7s 10d

To tilers: the master, 6d, the servant, 3d a day

To three plumbers soldering on the leads, 16d a day

To Harre Taverner of Stanton Lacy, for carrying the stone thence to the castle, 6d a load

Carriage of stone &c. from the Frythe, 6d a load

5¼ lb. sother, 16d

Board nails, 6d a 100

Hache nails, 4d

Lath nails, 2d

Stabulling 1000 tile stone, 10d

Sand, 4d a load

Clay, 2d a load

To a man, for underpinning and wydyng the walls, three days, at 4d

To a carpenter, for two days' work in the outer chapel, 12d

Wyndyng and dawbyng, 4d a day

2½ doz. crests, ..... &c.

Total, £5 17s 11d

Received from Mr Sydmore, surveyor to the princess, £5.

The rest due to me, Water Roggers.

Source: Berkshire Record Office: RCHM vi 590b-591a  
Title: *Wallingford Corporation Archives*

20 November 1292 - 19 November 1293  
Wallingford

Henry le Munfort of Walyngeford weaver and Agnes his wife, daughter of the late Richard de Radyngge, to the Hospital of St John at Walyngeford: grant of a tenement situate in the parish of St Peter, between the tenements of Andrew le Buteler and Matthew Orfeure, at a yearly rent, to the heirs of sir Peter de la Mare, of five silver pennies, and of one penny to the said Henry and Agnes. For this grant the master, brethren, and sisters of the said hospital have demised to the said Henry and Agnes, a corner messuage, situate in the Cornmarket of Walyngeford, near the house of Robert de Wypelwelle, for the term of their lives.

Dated 21 Edward I [20 November 1292 - 19 November 1293]

Witnesses: Thomas Hyton of Chauseye, mayor, Ralph Bouceye, Peter Morin, Ralph le Taverner, John Bone, William Morin, Richard de Blebure clerk, with the whole portmote held on that date.

BERKSHIRE



Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 37 Edward III m.25*

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8 June 1363  
Westminster

Order to the sheriff of Berkshire to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Reynold le Taverner of Walyngford, who is dead.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII* xii m.51

6 November 1546  
Westminster

Licence to Richard and Roger Taverner to alienate to Alexander Hudson of London brewer and John Conyngham, three closes in Chandons, county Berks, in the tenure of Thomas Cockes, formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Abendon.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 22 Elizabeth* ix m.27d

19 February 1580

Commission for Henry Nevell and John Fetiplace, knights, Thomas Parry, Richard Hurlleston, Edward Taverner, escheator, and Thomas Noke, feodary, (or four of them including the escheator and feodary) to enquire after the death of William Norrys, in Berkshire.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 22 Elizabeth* ix m.3d

1 June 1580

Commission for Roger Younge, Edward Marten, Edward Tavenor, escheator, and Thomas Noke, feodary, to enquire after the death of Henry Beake in Berkshire.

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1257 More Tuns of wine his  
tine John Taverner of Oxford.  
Henry III was a thirsty King!

For William le Specer of Oxford and others.

It is ordered P. de Gisorc, taker of the king's wines, that out of the wines which are in his keeping at Southampton, they shall deliver to the king's bailiffs of Southampton six tuns of wine, to be carried to Oxford and delivered by them to William le Specer of Oxford, three tuns, Henry de Gamages one tun, Nicholas de Kingeston one tun, and John le Taverner one tun, for six tuns of wine which he lately ordered to be taken from them for the king's use.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: Close Roll 41 Henry III m.5

11 July 1257  
Woodstock

1257

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: Liberate Roll 41 Henry III m.4

11 July 1257  
Woodstock

To the bailiffs of Southampton, contrabreve to carry to Oxford six tuns of wine which the keepers of the king's wines at Southampton will deliver, and to deliver three tuns to William le Specer of Oxford, one tun to Henry de Gamages, one tun to Nicholas de Kingeston, and one tun to John le Taverner, in lieu of six tuns lately taken from them for the king.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: Close Roll 43 Henry III m.5

8 August 1259  
Windsor

For Nicholas de Kyngeston and his colleagues. Concerning tuns of wine.

It is ordered the keepers of the king's wines at Southampton that out of the wines which they last took to the king's use at Southampton, they are to provide Nicholas de Kingeston and John le Taverner of Oxford with three tuns and Ralph de Hamslope with one tun of reprice for the five tuns of wine taken from them to the king's use when the king was last at Woodstock. The king has ordered the bailiffs of the town of Southampton to have those wines released from store and delivered to Oxford to the use of the aforesaid Nicholas, John and Ralph. Witness as above. By Giles de Argenteym and Imbert Pugeys, stewards.

27 December 1266  
Oxford

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Wines granted

The king to the keeper of his wines at Southampton and to the bailiffs of that town, greeting. We order you to provide without delay from our wines which are in your keeping, William le Specer with one tun, John le Taverner with two tuns, and Nicholas de Kingeston with two tuns, in exchange for five tuns of wine take from them for our use at Oxford this Christmas, as testified by William de Leukenor our butler. Witness the king at Oxford, 27 December.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Close Roll 52 Henry III m.11

29 December 1267  
Winchester

*For John le Taverner and Giles le Flemeng*

*It is ordered John de Swineford, taker of the king's wines, that from the king's wines which are in his keeping at Southampton, he shall provide John le Taverner and Giles le Flemeng with two doles of wine in recompense for the two doles of wine which the king took from them when he was last at Clarendon, attested by William de Aete, the king's steward. Witness the king at Winchester 29 December.*

Oxford

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 2 Edward II* m.13d

8 February 1309  
Langley

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Commissiõn of oyer and terminer to W. de Bereford, J. de Batesford and Walter de Aylesbury, on complaint by Roger de Bella Fago that John son of Richard de Bella Fago, Robert son of Elias, Richard de Bella Fago, William son of Elias, Richard de Deovre canon of the church of St Ethelbert, Hereford, Richard de Tymberlak, John Foliot, William le Taverner of Noteshilling [Nursling], Thomas Roberdesknave Elisisone, Nicholas Wagge, Geoffrey de Bellafago of Stoke Lacy, and John de Shotesbroke, with others, at Little Bereford [Barford], county Oxford, entered his dwelling house and broke his housing in it, fished his fishponds and carried away fish, cattle and other goods.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Liberate Roll 49 Henry III* m.7

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14 January 1265  
Westminster

To the bailiffs of Oxford:

Contrabreve to let John le Taverner and Richard de Cantuaria [Kent] have 60s each out of the farm of the town for two tuns of wine taken from them when the king was last at Oxford, as testified by Walter de Crepping the king's steward.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII ii m.45*

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30 April 1544  
Westminster

Licence to sir Edward Northe to alienate to Richard Taverner and Margaret his wife the manor of Woodeton alias Woodeton Milton, and the advowson of the rectory of Woodeton alias Wodeton alias Woodeaton, county Oxford, and all lands which belonged to the late suppressed monastery of Eynesham there.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/998  
Title: *Patent Roll 6 Elizabeth iii m.7d*

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1 June 1564

Commission of the peace in county Oxford, to: Nicholas Bacon knight, William marquess of Winchester, Henry earl of Arundel, Francis Knolles knight (to be custos rotulorum), Vice-Chamberlain, Edward Saunders knight, Thomas Carus serjeant &c., Richard Blounte knight, Thomas Bengier knight, Edward Umpton knight, John Doyle, Richard Fynes, Edward Asshefeld, Henry Norrys, James Mervyn, Thomas Moore, George Dakers, Anthony Karleton, Hercules Raynsford, William Dormer, Christopher Broun, John Denton, John Croker, John Cupper, John Billing, Thomas Gibbons, Humphrey Ashefeld, Anthony Busterd, Richard Taverner, Thomas Winchcombe, Robert Doyle, Thomas Lee and George Carleton.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII x m.11*

6.2

3 November 1546

Grant in fee to Richard and Roger Taverner, for £627 2s 8d, of tenements &c. (specified) in the city of Oxford in the tenure of Alice Belte, Gerard Ploughe, John Sydenham, John Wesborn, William Fruers, William Spencer, William Mundy, William Freuers, Roger Herne, Thomas Lambe, Stephen Harvy, Richard Gunter, Henry Standley (the inn called le Bere in the parish of All Saints), John Taylour, Roger Cooke, Edward Glympton, Thomas Hewster, Richard Budker, John Bonewell, John Leke and Robert Wright, all formerly in the possession of Kyng Henry the Eight his college in the university of Oxford; 11 acres of land in Hornyngtoft, county Norfolk, in the tenure of Nicholas Myne, forfeited by John Deane; the manor or grange of Lyvermore with appurtenances in Wangford, Brandenbery, Lakynghethoo, Downeham, Elvedon, Barnehame, Theford, Yllynghame, Eyllinghame, Yxworthe and Hempton, county Suffolk, in the tenure of Edmund Ruckwood and Clement Highame, all formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Wardon, county Bedford; messuages and lands in Alisby, county Lincoln, in the tenure of the wife of Thomas Butler, Edward Lincoln, Robert Racke, John Dowrye, Richard Cordwayne, Christopher Bechefeld, William Lowe, William Bechefeld, William Ferrour, Alexander Grenacres, the wife of — Walker, John Hoge, and Elizabeth Burne, all formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Gysborn alias Gysborogh, county York; a water mill, &c., at Sutton, between the chapel and a certain mill upon le Grene in Frrett Monachorum beside Shrewsbury, in the tenure of Thomas Widowes and Joan Widowes, formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Shrewsbury; three closes in Chaundens, county Berks, in the tenure of Thomas Cookes, all formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Abendon; a parcel of land in Dowles in Ewiuslacy, county Hereford, in the tenure of John ap Thomas Lloid, and other lands (specified) in Ewiuslacy in the tenure of D'd Philpot, Henry Crampe and John ap D'd Grene, a tenement there (lying in length between the lands of Thomas ap Howell and those late of Jevan ap Adam and in breadth from the rivulet called Dowles to the lands of Thomas ap D'd), as D'd Jevan Rono first held [it], together with a little piece of the lands of Grange Bucketow (lying in length between the lands of Jenken ap Richard and those of Thomas Hoell Lytle and in breadth from the brook called Pistelbroke and the lands of Evan ap Adam) in the tenure of William David, Jevan ap Grono and Gwenl'm verth D'd his wife, all formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Dore priory; and the rectory of Peterchurche, county Hereford, in the tenure of Thomas Baskerville, and the advowson of the vicarage there, all formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Major Malvern.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 4 Elizabeth x m.38d*

6. 2

11 February 1562

Commission of the peace in county Oxford, to \*Nicholas Bacon knight &c., \*William marquess of Winchester &c., \*Henry earl of Arundell &c., \*Francis Knolles knight, vice-chamberlain, \*Edward Saunders knight, chief baron of the Exchequer, \*Thomas Carus, the queen's serjeant-at-law, \*Richard Blount knight, \*Thomas Benger knight, Edward Umpton knight, \*John Doyle, \*Richard Fynes, Edmund Asshefeld, Henry Norryys, James Mervyn, Thomas More, \*George Davers, Anthony Carleton, William Dormer, \*Christopher Broun, John Denton, Richard Waynman, John Cupper, John Billinge, Thomas Gibbons, Humphrey Asshefeld, Anthony Bustard, Richard Taverner, Thomas Winchcombe and Thomas Lee. To keep and cause to be kept the queen's peace and the statutes and ordinances made for its preservation at Winchester, Northampton and Westminster and the statutes and ordinances made there and at Cambridge touching hunters, workmen, artificers, servants, innkeepers, beggars and vagabonds and other begging men calling themselves travelingmen, also the statutes and ordinances at Westminster, 1 and 2 Henry IV, against giving or using liveries, also a statute in the Parliament of Henry V at Westminster against falsification of money, and all other ordinances and statutes for the good of the queen's peace and quiet government of the people; to punish delinquents; to take sureties of those who threaten the people with bodily violence or burning of their houses, and, if they refuse to find surety, to imprison them until they find it. To be justices to inquire touching all felonies, trespasses, forestallings, regratings and extortions, also touching those who go or ride armed in assemblies against the queen's peace and in disturbance of the people, also touching those who lie in wait to maim or kill the people, also touching those who use caps and other livery of one suit contrary to the statutes aforesaid, also touching innkeepers and others in the abuse of measures and weights and the sale of victuals, also touching workmen and others who break the statutes aforesaid, and touching sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, stewards, constables and keepers of gaols who have been remiss in enforcing such statutes; and to inspect indictments taken before them or the late keepers of the peace and justices of Edward IV, Edward V, Richard III, Henry VII, Henry VIII, Edward VI and Queen Mary and make and continue process. The same (or two of them, those marked \* being of the quorum) to be justices to hear and determine the offences aforesaid and all other matters which ought by virtue of the statutes and ordinances aforesaid to be heard and decided by them; provided that in difficult cases of extortion judgment be not given except in the presence of a justice of either Bench or a justice of assize in the county; saving to the queen the amercements and other things to her belonging. Knolles to produce the writs, processes and indictments at their sessions.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1018  
Title: *Patent Roll 7 Elizabeth x m.24*

6. 2

19 February 1565

Lease for 30 years to Thomas Fraunceys, M. D., of the rectory of Kudlington upon le Grene, county Oxford, and the mansion house there, once of the monastery of Osney, county Oxford; with reservations; from the termination of a lease thereof by patent of the Court of Augmentations, 4 January 1 Edward VI [1548], to Richard Taverner, the king's servant, at a yearly rent of £20 for 21 years from the termination of a lease of the rectory by John Burton, abbot, and the convent of the said monastery, by indenture, 6 February 21 Henry VIII [1530], to Robert Saunders and Alice his wife, for 21 years from Midsummer then last at a yearly rent of £11 10s, 15 quarters of wheat and 50 quarters of malt, with a covenant that, if Robert and Alice should die during the term, the lessors might re-enter; yearly rent £20; the lessee charged with the tithes and other rights accustomed to be paid to the vicar there. For his service. By privy seal.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1138  
Title: *Patent Roll 18 Elizabeth ii m.3*

6. 2 4. 6

3 November 1575

Presentation of John Taverner to the rectory of Wodeyton, Oxford diocese.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1138  
Title: *Patent Roll 18 Elizabeth ii m.3*

6. 2

23 November 1575

Presentation of John Taverner to the rectory of Wodeyton, Oxford diocese.

*Richard T. Tobi father died in 1575*

1575 Richard Taverner died at Woodeaton, Canterbury Wills 32  
Pyckering.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1013  
Title: *Patent Roll 7 Elizabeth v mm.24-26*

28 May 1565

Grant in fee simple to William Petre knight, councillor, of the reversions and rents of the lands comprised in leases as follows:-

1. by patent, 4 January 1 Edward VI [1548], to Richard Taverner, of the rectory and mansion of Cudlington alias Cudlington upon the Grene, county Oxford, for 21 years from the termination of the interest of Richard Saunders, at a yearly rent of £20; by patent, 19 February 7 Elizabeth [1565], the premises were leased to Thomas Fraunces for 30 years in reversion at the same rent;
2. by patent, 24 November 7 Elizabeth [1564], to John Chamberlayne, inter alia, of lands (tenant named) in Thorpe, county Oxford, for 21 years from Michaelmas then last at a yearly rent of 53s 4d;
3. by patent of the Court of Augmentations, 21 December 5 Edward VI [1551], to George Owen, the king's servant, of the rectory of Ardington, county Oxford, then in the tenure of Richard Andrewes, late of the monastery of Eynsham, with reservations, for 21 years from Michaelmas then next at a yearly rent of £7.

Also grant of the following in the county of Oxford:-

1. the said rectory of Cudlington, late of Christ Church, Oxford; worth £20 a year;
2. the vicarage of Cudlington, now or late in the tenure of Lawrence Alkynson; worth £3 19s 4¼d a year;
3. the said lands in Thorpe, late of the monastery of Godstowe, county Oxford; worth 53s 4d a year;
4. the rectory of Meriton, now or late in the tenure of Richard Gunter, worth 50s a year, and
5. the said rectory of Ardington, worth £7 a year, both late granted to Cardinal Pole;
6. lands in Little Tewe, now or late in the tenure of William Raynsforde and late of the monastery of Osney, county Oxford; worth £8 13s 3d0 a year; and
7. the rectory of Southnewton, now or late in the tenure of George Gyfforde, late granted to Cardinal Pole and formerly of Christ Church, Oxford; worth £8 a year.

Bells and lead reserved. To hold as of the manor of Estgrenewiche in socage. Issues from Michaelmas last. The grantee charged with the following yearly payments:

1. out of the vicarage of Cudlington, £10 to the curate there for his stipend, 6s 8d to the Bishop of Oxford and 13s 11¼d to the Archdeacon of Oxford; and
2. out of the rectory of Meriton, £9 10s 11¼d to divers persons.

For £1376 11s 4½d paid at the Exchequer to Thomas Gardiner, a teller there. By the queen.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1155  
Title: *Patent Roll 19 Elizabeth iii m.30*

20 June 1577

Pardon of alienation: Richard Taverner of Woodeton, county Oxford, being seized of the manor of Woodeton alias Woodeton Mylton and the manor of Soundes, county Oxford, and lands in Kingeston on Thames, county Surrey, called Hartington, by his will, 15 June 17 Elizabeth [1575], bequeathed to his sons, Peter Taverner and Edmund Taverner, a third part each of all his lands; after Richard's death Peter entered upon a third part of the premises. For £3 6s 8d.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1155  
Title: *Patent Roll 19 Elizabeth iii m.29*

6 . 2

20 June 1577

Pardon of alienation: Richard Taverner of Woodeton, county Oxford, being seized of the manor of Woodeton alias Woodeton Mylton and the manor of Soundes, county Oxford, and lands in Kingeston on Thames, county Surrey, called Hartington, by his will, 15 June 17 Elizabeth [1575], bequeathed to his sons, Peter Taverner and Edmund Taverner, a third part each of all his lands; after Richard's death Edmund entered upon a third part of the premises. For £3 6s 8d.

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1153  
Title: *Patent Roll 19 Elizabeth iii m.31*

6 . 2

22 June 1577

Licence for Peter Taverner to alienate a third part of the manor of Sowndes, county Oxford, to Edmund Taverner.



1544

Richard Taverner of North Elmham started building at Woodeaton, Oxon. 6.2

6.2 William Taverner Baptised Aston Rowant 9th July Oxon, died 3rd August ref: P.W. Tyrrell, probably the son of Richard Taverner of North Elmham.

1559

8th July John Taverner married Joan Kent at Oxford City St Aldgates ref. P.W. Tyrrell. 6.2

1561

Margaret Lambert 1st wife of Richard Taverner buried at Woodeaton - ref Parish Registry. 6.2

1562 Penelope Taverner of Richard Taverner of Woodeaton IGI Oxford. 6.2

1567 Margaret Taverner = Thos Yate at Woodeaton daughter of Richard Taverner (W.E. Parish Registry). 6.2

1571

John Taverner, entry 1571 Mag Coll Oxford, Rector of Woodeaton 1575 d. 1577. 6.2

Mary Harcourt = Richard Taverner 17th July 1571 of Woodeaton son Harcourt Taverner and daughter Penelope baptised 8.9.1566 later she re-married Cromwell Lee.

1577

John Taverner Gent, Oxford. Probate Records bishop and archdeacon of Oxford, 185.523 wife Isabell, son of Richard, Rector of W.E. 1575. 6.2

Source: Public Record Office: C 66/1155  
Title: Patent Roll 19 Elizabeth iii m.29

22 June 1577

Licence for Richard Taverner to alienate a third part of the manor of Sowndes, county Oxford, to Edmund Tavernor.  
For 33s 4d.

1583

Richard - Woodeaton - Richard's son challenge to fathers will. Canterbury wills 25 butts. 6.2

Penelope Taverner (daughter of Richard) married Robert-le-Petite.

1585 Nathaniel Taverner of Ox, gent Born 1585 Ox Alumni. 6.2

1590 Penelope Taverner married Robert Petty Woodeaton IGI Ox. 6.2

1592 Richard Freeman, son of Thomas baptised. Godfather Richard Taverner Woodeaton P.R. 6.2

1593 Marie Taverner married Edmund Hill gent at St Peter in the East of Oxford (ref. P.W. Tyrrell). December 2nd. 6.2

1595 Edmund Taverner of Oxford born 1595 perhaps M.P. for Woodstock-Alumni. 6.2

1256

6.3.1

A. new Taverner - Warin and a  
new County, Gloucester.

Keeping approvers

It is ordered the keeper of the king's gaol of Neugate to receive Hugh le Brun  
and Warin le Taverner, approvers, whom the sheriff of Gloucester shall  
deliver to him, and to safe keep them in the said gaol until the king order  
otherwise. Witness as above.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: Close Roll 40 Henry III m.17

8 January 1256

Westminster

an approver? - a person who manages  
land for the owner, a steward or  
Bailiff.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Liberate Roll 50 Henry III m.10*

6.3

6 February 1266  
Westminster

To the sheriff of Gloucester:

Contrabreve to let Hugh le Taverner of Gloucester and Margaret Egge have 8 marks out of the issues of his county for 2 tuns of wine taken from them at Gloucester, when the king was last there, by Henry de Norwico [Norwich] the king's butler.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Liberate Roll 49 Henry III m.1*

27 October 1265  
Canterbury

Order to deliver to Hamo le Taverner of Gloucester and Margery Ege 8 marks for 2 tuns of wine taken from them at Gloucester when the king was last there, as testified by Henry de Norwico [Norwich] the king's butler, unless the money has already been delivered by another writ.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Liberate Roll 49 Henry III m.3*

7 May 1265  
Gloucester

Order to deliver to Hugh le Taverner of Gloucester 5 marks for a tun of wine lately taken by Henry de Norwiz the king's butler at Gloucester, as testified by Walter de Crepping, the king's steward.  
By the steward and the treasurer of the wardrobe.

*Here begins one of the most dramatic  
stories of Edward II a treason and  
rebellion of the citizens of Bristol  
- led by Robert Taverne!*

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 4 Edward II* m.8d

15 May 1311

Berwick-on-Tweed

To the bailiffs and men of Southampton:

Request that they will mainpern for 100 tuns of wine to those from whom they shall be bought in that town by Walter Waldeshof, the king's butler, or John de London, attorney of the said Walter, which are required for the Scotch expedition. The king will cause letters patent to be made for the payment to them for the same in the quinzaine of Michaelmas upon being certified by them and the said Walter of the value of such wine.

To Maurice de Sancto Botulpho:

Request that he will mainpern in like manner, together with Richard le Pelter of Spaldyng', Godesman le Peleter of Boston, Simon le Petit of Boston, and John de Tumbay of Boston, for 100 tuns of wine to be provided as above by the said Walter or Geoffrey de Sutton his attorney.

The like to:

The said Richard, Godesman, Simon and John.

Robert Snough of Wyleshote, John Bristol, John de Kerdyf of Bristol, John le Taverne of Bristol, Richard Colpek of Bristol, John Snough of Bristol and John Tumberel of Bristol, to mainpern in like manner for 100 tuns of wine to be provided in Bristol by the aforesaid Walter or Peter Fraunceys his attorney.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 6 Edward II* i m.15

17 October 1312

Windsor

Notification of the acceptance of the oath of John le Tavermer, a burges of Bristol, whom his fellow burgeses have elected mayor and have presented to the king, as in their petition they have set forth that the constable of the castle of Bristol, to whom, by virtue of their charter from the late king, they ought to have presented the mayor, does not stay in the castle.

By the king, on the information of the earl of Pembroke.

Writ de intendendo directed to the bailiffs, good men and commonalty of the town of Bristol for him as mayor.

By the king, on the information of the earl of Pembroke.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 6 Edward II* i m.23

21 July 1312

Westminster

Protection, for one year, for John Fraunceys the younger, a burges of the king's town of Bristol.

By the king, on the information of E. de Malo Lacu.

The like for the under-mentioned persons, to wit:-

John Hasard

Adam Wysman

Edmund Lydiard

Richard Wodehulle

Thomas Uppediche

Thomas de la Grave

Nicholas de Farleye

Richard Sampson

Robert Martyn

John Sire

Phillip le Spicer

John de Kerdyf

Thomas de Salop

Robert Holhurst

William de Clyf

Henry le Marinere

John le Taverne

William de Axe

Richard le White

Richard Colpek

1 April 1314  
St Albans

Commission of oyer and terminer to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacu, John de Foxle and John de Button, on complaint by John Snow, a burges of the town of Bristol, and an adherent of Bartholomew de Badelesmere, constable of the castle of Bristol and keeper of the town and barton of the same, touching his ill-treatment on that account at the hands of John le Taverner mayor of Bristol, Richard Colpek, John de Kerdyf, Thomas de la Grave, Robert Martyn, William de Clyf, Thomas Upediche, Philip de Sweynesye, Richard le Whyte pessonner, Robert de Holherst, Richard de Wodhulle, Richard Estmere, Richard Sampson, Adam Wysman, John Hazard, Thomas de Salop', Nicholas le Taillour, Roger Blanket, Richard Legat and Richard le Chaundeiler, and others of the town, notwithstanding the king's mandate directed to the mayor and others to permit him, his household and servants, to dwell there in peace and to trade, and also to permit him to use and enjoy the liberties of the town.

The like to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacu, John de Foxle and John de Button, on like complaint by Laurence de Cary against the same Johnle Taverner, Thomas de la Grave, John de Kerdyf, John Hazard, Robert Martyn, William de Clyf, Richard de Wodhulle, Richard Sampson, Richard le Packere, Nicholas de Farleye, Gilbert de Derby, Robert de Holherst, Nicholas le Taillour, John Legat, John Horncastel, Adam Wysman, Richard Legat, Richard de Weston, Richard de Cheddre, Wynceyt Colpek, John Colpek, Thomas Upediche, William Russel peleter, John le Scriveyn and Walter de Chytenham, and others, of the town of Bristol.

By the king.

The like to the same justices, on like complaint by Peter le Fraunceys, a burges of the town of Bristol, against the said John le Taverner, William de Clyf, Robert Martyn, Philip de Sweynesye, Thomas de Salop', Richard de Burton, John Legat, Richard le Packere, Adam Wysman, John Fraunceys the elder, Robert de Holherst, Nicholas le Taillour, Roger Blanket, Adam the serjeant, Thomas Turtle, John le Ropere, Thomas Upediche, John Hazard, Gilbert de Derby, Richard de Chapmanneslade, Ralph le Dyer and others of the town of Bristol.

31 April 1313  
Westminster

To the sheriff of Gloucester:

Order to attach John le Taverner mayor of Bristol, Robert Martyn, William de Clif, Gilbert Pokerel, Richard Colpek, Thomas Uppedich, Thomas de Salop', Thomas de la Grave. William de Axe, John Hasard, Walter Franceis clerk, John de Kerdif, Adam Wysman, Robert de Hulhurst, Roger Beauflur, Philip le Wodeward, John Legat, Nicholas le Taillur, William le Taillur, John le Ropere, Stephen Ergeleis, John Chaid, John Horncastel, John Franceis the elder, Richard de Wodhull, Richard le White pessonner, Richard de Weston, Roger Blanket, Henry le Maryner, Robert Wildemercssh, William Flemyng, Gilbert de Derby, John de Berkham the younger, Poncius Oriol and Richard de Cheddre, burgeses of Bristol, and to cause them to be brought to Westminster, so that he have them before the king and his council on the morrow of the Ascension to answer for their contempts and to receive what the court shall consider, the king having frequently ordered the mayor, bailiffs and whole community of that town to be intendant to Bartholomew de Badelesmere, to whom the king committed the custody of the castle and town and barton of Bristol during pleasure, as constable of the castle and keeper of the town and barton, or to his attorney in this behalf, and to answer to the said Bartholomew for the issues of the above from 30 September last, and to restore to the liberty of the town William Randol, John Snough, John del Celer, Peter le Franceis, Laurence de Cary, John de London, Reymund Fermbaud, Robert Otery, Thomas le Spicer, William de Kerdif, Martin Horncastel, and Adam de Willeshote, burgeses of the same. abjudged by them from the liberty of the town for certain reasons, and to restore to them their goods and merchandise, the king having lastly ordered them to execute the above orders in the presence of the sheriff, which they have refused to do, as appears from his return.

By the king.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 7 Edward II* i m. 8

8 November 1313  
Westminster

Protection, under pain of forfeiture of life and limb, and of all else that can be forfeited to the king, directed to John le Taverner, Thomas de la Grave, William de Axem John de Kerdif, John Hazard, Richard Colpek, Robert de Holhurst, Robert Martyn, William de Clyf, Richard de Wodehulle, Thomas Uppediche, Richard le Wyte pessonier, Thomas de Salop, Adam Wysman, Richard de Cheddre, John Fraunces the elder, Henry le Maryner, John de Keynesham, William Russel peliter, Philip de Swenesie, Nicholas de Portebury, Roger Turtle, Roger Blanket and John le Longe mariner, and others of the town of Bristol, for William Randolph, John Snow, John del Celer, Peter le Fraunceis, Laurence de Cary, Robert Oery, Reymund Frembaud, John de London peliter, Martin Hornncastel, William de Kerdif, Adam Welshote, William de Hanyngfeld, Richard de Calne, Stephen de Sarum pestour, John le Parler, William Gylemyn clerk, John the servant of Laurence de Cary, John Wodecok, Adam du Temple, Henry de Fromton, Robert Randolph, Roger de Stanes clerk, John Russel and Henry son of Peter le Fraunceis, burgesses of the same town of Bristol, and for their households and servants. No injury is to be done to them, and they are to be allowed to remain in the town, and to practise their trades and to enjoy the liberties of the town without let or hindrance.

By the king.

The like to the same persons for John de Chyeu or Chieu clerik, Robert Flemyng clerk, Geoffrey Justise, Robert atte Stone, Richard Watier, William de Bruton, Reginald de Radinore, Richard de la Marche, Robert Beaugrant, Roger de Combe and David Paraventue, with their households and servants.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 7 Edward II* m. 28

9 July 1313  
Beauvais

To John de Crumbwell, constable of the Tower of London:

Order to continue the mainprise of John le Taverner of Bristol and other burgesses of Bristol imprisoned in the Tower until fifteen days after the end of three weeks from Midsummer, until which time the king previously ordered him to liberate them on mainprise.

10 November 1313  
Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacu, John de Foxle and John de Button.  
Although the king had lately committed to Bartholomew de Badelesmere the custody of his castle of Bristol and of the town and barton of Bristol, to hold during pleasure, for a certain farm to be rendered yearly at the Exchequer, and frequently enjoined on the men of the town to answer to him as constable of the castle and keeper of the town and barton, or to his attorney in that behalf, in all matters which appertain to the custody of the castle, town and barton, William de Axe then mayor of the town, and John le Taverner, Thomas de la Grave, John de Kerdif, John Hasard, Richard Colpek, Robert de Holhurst, Robert Martin, William de Clyf, Richard de Wodehulle, Thomas Uppediche, Walter Fraunceys clerk, Richard le White pesshoner, Thomas de Salop, Adam Wysman, John Fraunceys the elder, Richard de Cheddre, John de Keynesham, Philip de Sweyneseye, John le Lang maryner, Roger Blanket, John Legat, Nicholas le Tailleur, Philip le Spicer, Nicholas de Farleye, Gilbert de Derby, William Flemmynge, William Burgeys, Thomas Butiller and Richard Legat, with others of the town, ignoring the king's commands, refused to obey him or his attorney. Subsequently the king, having for divers causes taken the liberty of the town into his hands, and having committed it during his pleasure to the said Bartholomew de Badelesmere, who was to answer at the Exchequer for the issues thereof, the same John le Taverner, William de Clyf and Gilbert Pockerel, exercised the offices of mayor and bailiffs in the town, as if the liberty of the town had not been taken into the king's hands, and they with the other persons above named, by their own authority, usurped and converted to their own uses the profits accruing in the town, which Bartholomew de Badelesmere, as constable of the castle and keeper of the town and barton and of the liberty thereof by virtue of the king's commissions to him and to his attorney, ought to have received. They also forcibly impeded him and his attorney and the other ministers appointed by him for collecting, exercising, and doing those things which appertain to such custody, in the collection and execution of the same, and beat, wounded, and imprisoned his deputies; and also in divers places in the town they made barricades and other impediments, not permitting victuals or other things to be borne or even carried from the town, or through it, to the castle for the strengthening and custody thereof. Furthermore they forcibly broke the king's mills by the castle and made frequent attacks, as against enemies, on the men who were in the castle for its custody, by shooting arrows

and quarrels into the castle, and finally they erected and crenellated a wall of stone and lime in the street called Wynchestrere and made barricades in divers places opposite the castle, discharging arrows and quarrels through the battlements against the castle. They also with armed force hindered Thomas de Berkele, John de Welyngton, master Richard de Abyndon, and the same John de Button, sent by the king to Bristol to assess a tallage in that town for his use and to make divers inquisitions there, from doing those things which appertained to their office, and imprisoned them. Further they conspired together and entered into a confederacy among themselves to commit trespasses against the king, his constable and keeper, and the attorney of the latter. They assessed many tallages on the commonalty of the town, by reason whereof they oppressed the people there, converted the greater part of the money accruing from such tallages to their own uses, and having no consideration to the captio[n] of the liberty of the town into the king's hands, but rather treating with contempt his action in that matter, held an election among themselves of a mayor and bailiffs for the town, who cease not to execute such offices there in contempt of the king's mandates, to the manifest derogation of the king's right and to the impoverishment of the town and against the peace. The justices, of whom William Inge is to be one, are to enquire into these matters by oath of good men of the county of Gloucester.  
By the king.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 7 Edward II i m.4d*

20 November 1313  
Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacu, John de Foxle and John de Button, by oath of good men of the county of Gloucester, on complaint by Bartholomew de Badelesmere, to whom the king lately committed, during pleasure, the custody of the castle, town and barton of Bristol for a farm to be rendered yearly at the Exchequer, and in favour of whom the king has issued many mandates and injunctions to the men of the town to answer to him in all matters which appertain to such custody, that William de Axe then mayor of the town of Bristol, John le Taverner, Thomas de la Grave, Richard Colpek, William de Clyf, Robert Martyn, John de Kerdif, Walter Fraunceys, Thomas Upediche, Thomas de Salop, John Hazard, Richard le White pessoner, Robert de Holhurst, Richard de Wodehulle, Roger Blanket, John Regat, Adam Wysman, Nicholas le Tailleur, John Hornecastel and John Fraunceys the elder, with others of the town, forcibly hindered him and his attorney and the ministers appointed by him to do those things which pertain to such custody, from collecting the profits accruing in the town, which he as constable of the castle and keeper of the town and barton ought by virtue of the king's commission to have received, and of their own authority have usurped possession and converted such profits to their own uses. That they took and carried away wine and other victuals purchased and purveyed in the town for the use of the said Bartholomew de Badelesmere and of his men who were in the castle for the custody thereof, and assaulted and wounded his men and servants who were there as his deputies.  
By the king.

25 December 1313  
Westminster

Commission of oyer and terminer to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacu, John de Foxle and John de Button, on complaint by William Randolph, Burgess of Bristol, whereas dissensions had lately arisen between Bartholomew de Badesmere constable of the king's castle of Bristol and keeper of the town and Barton of the same, and John le Taverner then mayor of Bristol, and the bailiffs and men of the same town, and because the complainant had adhered in this matter to Bartholomew de Badesmere, the mayor, bailiffs and men of the town maliciously and without cause adjudged him to be deprived of the liberty of the town, which judgment was afterwards annulled in the court of King's Bench; and thereupon the king took him, his men, lands, rents, goods and all his possessions into his protection, inhibiting all persons from inflicting on the complainant and his household or servants any injury, molestation and loss, and issued several mandates to the mayor, bailiffs and men of the town, under pain of forfeiture, that they should permit the said William Randolph and his household to stay in the town of Bristol and to trade there with his wares, and to use and enjoy the liberties granted by the king's progenitors to him as to other burgesses of the town, that the said John le Taverner, William de Clif, Gilbert Pockerel, Richard de Chedre, Walter de Chilttenham, Richard le Chaundeler, Thomas de la Grave, Richard Colpek, John de Kerdyf, John Hazard, Thomas de Salop', Robert de Holherst, Thomas son of John le Taverner, John Fraunceis the elder, John Fraunceis the younger, Robert Martyn, Richard Sampson, Adam Wisman, Roger Blanket, Philip Wodeward, William Hail cordewaber, Thomas Tebad and William Burgeis, with others of the town, have forcibly interfered with him and his household so that they cannot remain in the town or trade therein, or use and enjoy the liberties thereof, have broken his houses, carried away his goods, assaulted his men and servants, and imprisoned them. The justices are to hear and determine the matter by oath of good men of the county of Gloucester.

By the king.

The like to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacy, John de Foxle and John de Button, on like complaint by William de Kerdyf Burgess of Bristol, that John le Taverner, William de Clyf, Robert Martyn, William de Axe, Thomas de la Grave, Richard Colpek, Thomas Uppediche, Philip de Swayneseye. Thomas de Whitteleye, Robert de Holherst, Richard le White pessonner, Thomas de Salop', John de Horncastel, William Flemyng, Henry de Hunyngdon, Adam Wisman and Richard Legat, with others of the town of Bristol, have interfered with him in like manner, entered his houses at Bristol, broken his chests and coffers, and carried away his goods.

The like to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacu, John de Foxle and John de Button, on like complaint by John du Celer, Burgess of Bristol, that John le Taverner, Thomas atte Grove, John de Kerdyf, William de Clyf, Robert Martyn, Robert de Holherst, Thomas de Salop', Thomas atte Maryne, Richard de Weston and John atte Maryne, with others of the town of Bristol, have interfered with him, carried off in the port of Bristol a ship of his freighted with wines and other goods, and assaulted his men and servants.

By the king.

The like to William Inge, Henry Spigurnel, Robert son of Payn, Edmund de Malo Lacu, John de Foxle and John de Button, on like complaint by John de London, Burgess of Bristol, that John le Taverner, William de Clif, Gilbert Pockerel, Thomas de la Grave, John de Kerdyf, Robert Martyn, Thomas Uppediche, Philip de Swayneseye, Richard le White pessonner, Robert de Holherst, John Hazard, Richard de Wodehulle, John Fraunceys the elder, William Flemyng, William Rusel peleter, Richard de Weston, Thomas de Whiteleye, John Horncastel, John Legat, Nicholas le Tailleur, Thomas de Salop', Nicholas de Farleye, William Curteys and Richard Legat, with others of the town of Bristol, have in like manner interfered with him, broken his houses, carried away his goods, and assaulted his men and servants.

By the king.



17 July 1316  
Westminster

To the sheriff of Somerset:

Whereas the king lately, by writ of judgment witnessed by Roger le Brabazon, then chief justice to hold pleas before the king, ordered the sheriff of Gloucester to arrest John le Taverner, Richard Colpel, William de Clif, Robert Martyn, William Snowe and John Simenel, outlawed at the king's suit for the death of Alexander de Vilers, whether found within the liberty of the town of Bristol or without, so that he should have their bodies before the king in fifteen days from Martinmas last; at which day he returned that he had been to Bristol to arrest the abovenamed persons, and that he found them in the guildhall of Bristol, and that they and Robert de Wyldemersh, who called himself bailiff of that town, and the community of the town would not permit the attachment to be made, but hindered it wholly; wherefore the king ordered the sheriff not to omit on account of the liberty of that town, or any other liberty of his county, to arrest the abovenamed persons and the aforesaid Richard de Wyldemersh and all others of the community who hindered him as above stated, and to have their bodies before the king in the octaves of the Holy Trinity last past, taking with him for this purpose the posse of his county; to which the sheriff returned that he went in person to Bristol, and that he caused all the community of the same to be assembled in the guildhall, and that, after he had explained the tenor of the king's order to them, they unanimously answered that they would not permit the aforesaid John le Taverner or Robert de Wyldemersh or any other person of that town to be attached or taken away thence, and they hindered the sheriff from executing the king's order by force and arms; whereupon the sheriff attached by word and imposition of hands Henry le Shipman and many others of that town who hindered him, but the persons so attached broke the attachment by force and arms; wherefore the sheriff, taking with him a great posse of the county, afterwards went to the town to execute the king's order, and he found the gates of the town closed against him, and the whole community raised in war against the king, having associated with them a multitude of malefactors from Bayonne and Wales, and that the community drained and wholly dried up the ditch of the king's castle there, and broke and destroyed the king's mill of the castle, and made a ditch in that town before the castle gate of the breadth and depth of 24 feet, and strengthened the ditch with a strong peel, and constructed there and elsewhere in the city bretasches, chains, springalds, and other engines to attack and approach the castle, so that no person in the castle

could leave the castle towards the town in any way, retaining the town against the king and preparing other things in express rebellion against him with banners raised; the king, wishing to have further information concerning these actions and to recall the community to obedience by gentle means, has caused Aymer de Valencia earl of Pembroke, William Inge, John de Insula and John de Mutford to be sent to Bristol to inform themselves fully concerning the premises, and to induce the community to obey the king as they should do, and, if the community should remain in rebellion, to ordain, in the king's name and by his authority, ways and means to punish the community, as contained in the king's letters patent to the aforesaid William and John de Insula and John de Mutford; and although they and the earl went to that town and endeavoured to induce the community to obey the king by gentle ways and means offered by them to the community on the king's behalf, the community wholly refused to obey the king in the premises; whereupon the earl, with the counsel of the said William and John de Insula, according to the power granted to them by the aforesaid letters, enjoined the sheriff of Somerset to cause proclamation to be made forbidding anyone to communicate with any of the said community, or to sell, lend, or minister to them victuals or other necessities, and to arrest any whom he should find infringing this prohibition, as the earl has signified to the king by his letters, and the said William and John de Insula have explained to the king by word of mouth upon their return; the king, approving the action of the earl and William and John de Insula, orders the sheriff to execute everything ordered by the earl on the king's behalf.

By the king.

The like to the sheriff of Wilts and Gloucester.

The like to Bartholomew de Badesmere, constable of Bristol castle, omitting the mention of the journey of the earl and William Inge and John de Insula to Bristol, adding a clause ordering him to assist the sheriff of Gloucester with all his power, because he has the custody of Bristol castle, and holds lands in the county of Gloucester, so that he is bound to assist the sheriff as one of the county.

This writ was patent.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 10 Edward II* i m.6d

16 November 1316  
York

Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry Spigurnel, N. Frembaud and W. de Mollesworth, on complaint by Walter son of Robert de Daventre that John de Daventre and Robert, John, Malcolme, William, Roger, Elias and Simon his sons, Richard de Bovetoun of Croulton, Richard le Baker of Assheby Canons, Robert Stone of Cherk, Philip de Wauncy, Roger de la Sale of Daventre, John le Keu of Haddon, Robert de Brokhole clerk, Robert Neel of Napton, John son of Peter le Pelctere, John le Baker bocher, Ralph son of Gilbert le Taverner of Daventre, William de Herynton, Walter Colman, Simon de Neubold, John son of Thomas de la Pestrine, Thomas son of Simon Baudewyne, William Odom of Dodefod, William Londide and Geoffrey and Robert his brothers, Richard le Fevre of Dodefod, Richard Poyntel, Richard le Maistre, William le Mouner and Roger his brother, Roger Hardyng, Henry atte Hulle, Robert son of Adam de Staverton, Robert Bon Jour of Cherleton, Thomas Bern of Staverton, Simon de Poitcote, John Scot, Nicholas de Estokes and Seman his son, and John Caumpeden of Daventre with others broke his close at Daventre, county Northampton, carried away his goods and assaulted his men and servants.  
By fine of 40s

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 10 Edward II* ii m.35

28 December 1316  
Nottingham

Pardon, upon fine made by the commonalty of the town of Bristol, to them, with the exception of John le Taverner and Thomas his son, and Robert Martyn, who for divers felonies have abjured the realm, of all contempts, trespasses and disobediences committed by them against the king and his ministers in the said town and suburb thereof since 2 February 5 Edward II [1312] to the date hereof, provided that they answer the king for what they have received out of the custom which is called the Coket in the said town, or what ought to have been received out of that custom for the king's use.  
Pardon to the commonalty of the town of Bristol, John le Taverner and Thomas his son and Robert Martyn excepted, for receiving outlaws and indicted persons.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 9 Edward II* ii m.3

20 June 1316  
Westminster

Appointment of Aymer de Valencia earl of Pembroke, William Inge, John de Insula and John de Mutford, to go to Bristol, where they are to inform themselves thoroughly touching the undermentioned disturbances, and to re-call the commonalty of the town to their obedience to the king, but if the commonalty continues in rebellion, the commissioners are, under the king's authority, to punish them. By writ under the testimony of Roger le Brabanzun, then chief justice of the King's Bench, the king commanded the sjeriff of Gloucester that he should not fail, on account of the liberty of the town of Bristol, to take John le Taverner, Richard Colpek, William de Clif, Robert Martyn, William Snowe and John Simenel, outlaws at the king's suit for the death of Alexander de Vilers in the town of Bristol, wherever they should be found, whether within the liberty of the town, or without it in the said county, and keep them in prison so that he should have their bodies before the king in fifteen days of Martinmas last, to receive judgment of the court therein. On which day the sheriff returned that he had approached the town of Bristol to take the abovenamed outlaws, whom he found in the Guildhall of the town, and that they and Robert de Wyldemershe, who called himself bailiff of the town, and the commonalty of the town, did not permit him to attach them, wherefore the king commanded the sheriff that he should not omit, on account of the said liberty or any other liberty of his county, to arrest John le Taverner and the other outlaws and also the said Robert de Wyldemershe and all others of the commonalty of the town who had hindered him in the execution of the king's mandates, and keep them in prison so that he should have their bodies before the king in the Octave of Holy Trinity last past to receive what the king, with the Council, should order. On which day the sheriff returned that he in his proper person had approached the town of Bristol to execute the king's mandate, and that he had caused the entire commonalty of the said town to assemble in the Guildhall, and upon his setting forth before the commonalty the tenor of the king's mandate, all of the commonalty unanimously answered that they would not permit the said John le Taverner, or Robert de Wyldemershe, or any other of the town, to be attached or led away from the town, and they forcibly hindered him in the execution of the mandate, whereupon the sheriff, by word and the laying-on of hands, attached Henry le Shipman and many others of the town who had hindered him; but the persons so arrested forcibly broke the attachment, on which account the sheriff, taking the great posse of the county with him, approached the town to execute the mandate, when he found the gates of the town shut against him, and that the entire commonalty of the town had collected together to them a great multitude of malefactors, as well men of Bayonne as Welshmen, and that they had drained the dyke of the castle and dried it thoroughly, broken and destroyed the mill of the castle, and in the town, before the castle gate, made a dyke of the depth and width of 24 feet, and fortified the dyke with a strong peel, and there and elsewhere in the town constructed wooden forts, springalds and other engines for attacking the castle, so that no one in the castle could go forth towards the town, and for holding the town against the king and, with standards raised, had made other preparations for open rebellion against the king.  
By king and council.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 10 Edward II i m.29*

6 August 1316  
Lincoln

Mandate to the good men and entire commonalty of the town of Bristol, as the king understands that John le Taverner and Robert Martyn, who for certain trespasses and contempts committed against the king in the said town have been convicted by judgment of the court of King's Bench, have fled to the church of the town to obtain ecclesiastical immunity, that they are to keep a diligent watch on the said John le Taverner and Robert Martyn, so that they may not through defect of such watch escape.  
By the king.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 10 Edward II m.4*

12 June 1317  
Westminster

To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer:

Order to acquit Bartholomew de Badelesmere, constable of Bristol castle, of the fermes of the castle and town of Bristol from 30 September, in the 6th year of the king's reign [1312], until the last day of May following, as it was found by an inquisition upon which the community of the town of Bristol had put themselves concerning divers trespasses by them against the king when they were disobedient and rebels, that the community received the issues of the castle and town of Bristol for the above time, to wit for 35 weeks, and paid nothing to Bartholomew or his attorney, the king having afterwards pardoned the community and all belonging to it, except John le Taverner, Thomas his son, and Robert Martyn, who abjured the realm.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 11 Edward II i m.5*

8 January 1318  
Westminster

Grant to John de Weston the younger and his heirs, of all the lands, rents and tenements late of Robert Martyn le Clerk and of John le Taverner in the town and suburb of Bristol, which as an escheat are in the king's hands on account of felonies committed by the said Robert and John le Taverner, who have abjured the realm.  
By privy seal.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 11 Edward II m.18*

6 November 1317  
Windsor

To Henry le Scrop and his fellows, justices to hold pleas before the king:

Order to enquire by a jury of the town of Bristol and of the counties of Gloucester and Somerset what goods and chattels John le Taverner of Bristol, Robert Martyn of Bristol, Richard Colpek of Bristol, and William de Clyf, who were outlawed for felony before Henry Spigurnel and his fellows, justices appointed to hear and determine that felony, had within or without the aforesaid town, which ought to be forfeited to the king by reason of the felony, and concerning the value of the same, and in whose hands they are, and who ought to answer to the king for the same, and to charge the mayor and community of Bristol with the value of the said felons' goods and chattels that came to their hands, and if the value of the goods and chattels that came to their hands do not amount to £840, to acquit them of the difference between that sum and the value of the goods and chattels that came to their hands, they having prayed the king for remedy that whereas the goods and chattels of the said felons were appraised at £840 by certain foreign men, enemies of their community, who were totally ignorant of the value of the aforesaid goods and chattels, of which a great part was outside the town, so that the mayor and community could not put their hands upon them, and a great part of the same was taken into the king's hands by the sheriff of Gloucester, and are still in his custody, the said mayor and community are nevertheless charged with the whole of the above sum by the estreats of the aforesaid Henry Spigurnel and his fellows, delivered at the exchequer.  
By the council.

1318 328. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Windsor. 12 February 11 Edward II. [1318.]  
Inquisition before the bailiffs of the liberty of Bristol. 15 April.  
John le Taverner held a message in the suburbs of Bristol, which came into the king's hand by escheat, because the said John abjured the realm for felony.

The message was a year and a day and more in the king's hand, and Sir Bartholomew de Badesmere, constable of Bristol Castle and escheator in the town, had the year, day, and waste, and ought to answer therefor.

The message is held in chief of William Arthur by the yearly service of 4½d.; John de Weston, knight, now holds it by the king's gift.

*C. Ing. Misc. File 79. (13.)*

*+ Sec 1378.*

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 12 Edward II* ii m.7

10 June 1319

York

Grant to John de Weston the younger and his heirs, with the assent of the Parliament at York, of all tenements and rents, late of Robert Martyn, le Clerik, and John le Taverner in the town of Bristol and its suburb, which came into the king's hands as escheats by reason of felonies which they had committed and for which they had abjured the realm.  
By the king.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 12 Edward II* m.27

10 September 1318

Clipston

To master Richard de Clare, escheator beyond Trent:

Order to take into the king's hands the lands and rents of Robert Martyn le Clerck and John le Taverner in the town and suburbs of Bristol, which came to the king's hands as escheats, and to attach any persons resisting him in the execution of this order, certifying the king of their names, the escheator having written that he was unable to execute the king's previous order to take the premises into his hands on account of the resistance of certain men, which premises the king had previously given to John de Weston the younger, to have to him and his heirs, and having ordered them to be resumed into his hands amongst other gifts made by him by virtue of the ordinances accepted by him.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 15 Edward II* i m.11

19 October 1321

Tower of London

Pardon to John le Taverner, Robert Martyn and Thomas son of John le Taverner of Bristol, of their outlawry in the county of Gloucester for not appearing before Henry le Spigurnel and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in that county, and of the abjuraton of the realm which they afterwards made in the town of Bristol for the felonies which they acknowledged that they had committed in that county.

By privy seal.

The like to Robert Martyn.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 15 Edward II* i m.7

28 November 1321

Pomfret-on-Thames

Pardon to John le Taverner, burges of Bristol, of his outlawry for not appearing before Henry Spygurnel and his fellows, lately appointed justices of oyer and terminer touching the death of Alexander de Villers, who was killed in the county of Gloucester, and of his abjuraton of the realm for the same. Grant also to him of all his lands and tenements and goods which belong to the king as escheats by reason of the said outlawry and abjuraton.  
By privy seal.

The like to Robert Martyn, burges of Bristol.

By the king.

Pardon to John le Taverner and Thomas his son, burgesses of Bristol, of all their contempts, trespasses and disobediences against the king and his ministers committed in the town of Bristol and the suburb thereof, from 2 February 5 Edward II [1312] to 28 December 10 Edward II [1316].

By privy seal.

The like to Robert Martyn, burges of Bristol.

General pardon to the above John and Thomas his son.

By privy seal.

The like to the above Robert Martyn.

The like to the said John and Thomas of their outlawries in the county of Gloucester by reason of their not appearing before the above Henry Spygurnel and his fellows touching disobediences to the king and trespasses against Bartholomew de Badesmere, William Randolf, John de London, John de Celario, Peter Fraunceys and John Snow.  
By privy seal.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 15 Edward II m.17*

22 February 1322  
Weston-under-Edge

To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol:

Whereas John le Taverner, burges of that town, who was indicted before Henry Spygurnel and his fellows, the king's justices appointed to hear and determine the felony of the death of Alexander de Villers, slain in the county of Gloucester, for the death of the said Alexander, was put in exigent to be outlawed because he did not appear before the said justices to stand to right, and was afterwards outlawed on this account, and the king pardoned him the outlawry and the abjuration of the realm that he made by reason of the said death, on condition that he stand to right in the king's court if he or any one will speak against him concerning the death, and granted him his lands, which pertained to the king as escheats by reason of the abjuration and outlawry, and all his goods and chattels, which were forfeited to the king; wherefore the king ordered the mayor and bailiffs to deliver to the said John all his lands and goods, to hold according to the tenor of the king's letters patent; and they signified to the king that the said lands were in the hands of John de Weston the younger, by the king's gift, and that certain of his goods were in the hands of John Fraunceys the elder, and other men of that town, by delivery from Richard de la Ryver, late sheriff of Gloucester, who is charged therewith at the exchequer, so that the mayor and bailiffs could not deliver the lands and goods to John; wherefore the king orders them to cause the goods in the hands of John Fraunceys and the aforesaid men to be delivered to the said John. The king will cause the aforesaid Richard, John Fraunceys, and the other men to be discharged of the said goods at the exchequer.

The like in favour of Robert le Taverner, burges of the aforesaid town, to the aforesaid mayor and bailiffs for his goods in the hands of the aforementioned John Fraunceys and the aforesaid men.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 17 Edward II m.28d*

19 January 1324  
Gloucester

To the justices of the Bench:

Notification that John de Evesham came before the king on Thursday after Hilary [19 January 1324], and sought to replevy to Clement Turtle, Thomas de Wyteleye and John le Taverner their land in the suburbs of Bristol, which was taken into the king's hands for their default before the justices against Henry son of William de Hanyngfeld. This is signified to the justices.

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1324

691. Commission to Henry Spigurnel, Adam de Herewynton, and John de Clyvedon. Westminster. 16 March 17 Edward II. [1324.] By the king.

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Gloucester. Inquisition before the said Henry and John. Bristol. Monday the morrow of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

John le Taverner, late mayor of Bristol, and others (many named), were confederated to maintain the said John in the office of mayor, and falsely and maliciously indicted many good and lawful men, who did not consent to the conspiracy, and ejected many from the liberty of the town, and took their goods and chattels, wherefore grave dissensions and discords arose and continued until, on Thursday the feast of St. Giles the Abbot 10 Edward II, the said John le Taverner, Thomas his son, and Robert Martyn, were outlawed for the death of Alexander de Vyllers, and abjured the realm. On Monday after St. Nicholas 15 Edward II the said John, Thomas, and Robert, returned to Bristol and showed the king's charters of pardon of the outlawry and abjuration, and immediately afterwards, in the time of Richard Tilly, then mayor, maliciously vexed many good and lawful men of the town by divers grievances and extortions. *C. Inq. Misc. File 92. (36.)*

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 13 Edward III* iii m.13d

26 October 1339  
Kennington

To the justices of the Bench:

Thomas de Berkele has shown the king that whereas he impleads before the said justices John Fraunceys the younger for a message in the suburb of Bristol, asserting that John le Taverner held it of Thomas de Berkle, grandfather of the said Thomas, whose heir he is, by certain services, and it ought to escheat to him because John le Taverner committed felony for which he abjured the realm; and John Fraunceys in answering called to warranty against Thomas, John son of John de Weston, knight, who appeared before the justices and asserted that the late king in parliament at York a month from Easter in the 12th year of his reign [12 May 1338], granted to the said John Weston the younger all the lands and rents which belonged to Robert Martyn le Clerc and John le Taverner, in Bristol and its suburb, which escheated to the king by the felonies of Robert and John, and he showed the letters patent before the justices, alleging that the message cannot be brought into judgment without the king, upon which pretext they have delayed to proceed in the plea, whereupon Thomas has besought the king, by his petition before the king and council in parliament, to provide a remedy; the king thereupon orders the justices to view and inspect the process held before them upon the premises and if they find it has proceeded so, then to proceed further in the plea, notwithstanding the aforesaid letters or allegation, but not to render judgment without consulting the king.

By petition of the council.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 12 Edward III* i m.21

6 March 1338  
Westminster

To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer:

Whereas the late king ordered Henry le Scrop and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king, to discharge and acquit the mayor and community of Bristol of the price of the goods and chattels of John le Taverner of Bristol, Robert Martyn of Bristol, Richard Colpek and William de Clyf, who were outlawed for felony before Henry le Spygurnel and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer, and although Henry and his fellows caused the mayor and community to be discharged of £500 at which the goods of Richard were appraised, and of £100 at which the goods of William were appraised, and it was afterwards found by inquisition of the men of Bristol and of counties Gloucester and Somerset, taken in the presence of Richard de la Rivere, sheriff of Gloucester, that certain goods and chattels which belonged to the said John in Bristol, to the value of £7 16s 2d, and goods of the said Robert to the value of 47s 9d were found by the sheriff seized into the hands of the late king; and certain goods and chattels of the said John in the manor of Wroxhale, county Somerset, to the value of 100s, were likewise found and were seized into the hands of the late king by the escheator this side Trent, and that no goods or chattels of the said John and Robert came into the hands of the mayor and community, wherefore it was considered before the late king that the mayor and community should be discharged of the goods and chattels of the said John and Richard; and it was ordered by writ of the late king under the testimony of Henry le Scrop, to the treasurer and barons at the suit of the mayor and community, that the treasurer and barons had superseded to do the premises because the writ was directed to them under the testimony of Henry le Scrop, it was ordered that they should discharge the mayor and community as aforesaid, yet the said goods and chattels are now exacted of the mayor and community, whereupon they have besought the king to provide a remedy; the king therefore orders the treasurer and barons to view the said writ under the testimony of the said Henry and his fellows, and the other writ sent afterwards, and if they find the matters to be as aforesaid, then to discharge the mayor and community of the goods and chattels, according to the tenor of the writs of the late king, and to inform the king if there is any reason why they should not do this.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 39 Edward III m.31*

10 May 1365  
Westminster

To the sheriff of Gloucester:

Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with twelve tuns of wine of John de Cherleton, Richard de Beorton, Thomas de la Grene and John Taverner of Wircestre by him taken into the king's hand; as lately the king ordered the sheriff to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took and detained the said wine, and he certified that he did so in case the wine should be adjudged for wreck, for that a boat wherein were the said tuns was by a storm of wind sunk in the river Severn between the lordship of Berkeley and the forest of Dene, when no man escaped alive therefrom; and the business being examined before the council, it seems to the council that goods found in such rivers ought not to be adjudged for wreck.

The like to Philip de Lutteleye, escheator in Gloucestershire, for the said John de Cherleton, &c.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 14 Edward III i m.42d*

12 February 1340  
Kennington

To the justices of the Bench:

Thomas de Berkeleye has shown the king that whereas he impleads John Fraunceys the younger before the justices of a messuage in the suburb of Bristol, asserting that John le Taverner held it of Thomas de Berkeleye, grandfather of the said Thomas, whose heir he is, and it ought to escheat to him, because the said John committed felony for which he abjured the realm, and the said John Fraunceys, answering this, called to warranty against Thomas, John son of John de Weston, knight, who appeared before the justices and asserted that the said messuage belonged to John Fraunceys, and that the late king by his letters patent granted in his parliament at York a month from Easter in the 12th year of the reign [12 May 1338], to the said John son of John, by the name of John de Weston the younger, all the tenements which belonged to Robert Martyn le Clerk and to John le Taverner in the town of Bristol and its suburb, which escheated to the king by reason of the felonies of the said Robert and John, for which they abjured the realm, and the said John Fraunceys showing the earl's letters of grant before the justices and alleging that the messuage could not be brought into judgment without the king, the justices delayed to proceed further in the plea, whereupon Thomas has besought the king to provide a remedy, by his petition before the king and council in the last parliament; the king therefore orders the justices to inspect the process held before them upon the premises, and if they find that it has proceeded thus, then to proceed further in the plea as is customary, notwithstanding the allegation, provided that they do not proceed to render judgment without consulting the king.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 39 Henry VI m.7*

18 November 1460  
Westminster

To the farmers or occupiers for the time being of the subsidy and alnage upon cloth for sale in Gloucestershire:

Order every year to pay to William Taverner, one of the yeomen of the crown, 6d a day during his life, and to pay him the arrears thereof; as the king has granted to him for life from 10 August last, the date on which the king made him a yeoman of the crown, 6d a day of the farm of the said subsidy and alnage.

Et erat patens.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 39 Henry VI m.14*

18 November 1460  
Westminster

Grant for life to William Taverner, yeoman of the crown, of 6d a day for his fee of the crown from 10 August last, the day of his appointment as such yeoman, from the farm of the subsidy and ulnage on cloths for sale in the county of Gloucester.

By privy seal &c.

*Close Roll 39 Henry VI m.7*  
*6.3*

*Patent Roll 39 Henry VI m.14*  
*6.3*



Richard of William Tavern pershore Holy Cross, Worcs IGI. 6.4

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII xx m.17*

4 February 1545  
Westminster

Licence to Richard, Roger and Robert Taverner to alienate to Richard Calowhill and Joan his wife lands (specified) in the tenure of William Saway alias Savage (partly late in the tenure of Roger Thomas), Nicholas Wythey, Richard Fryer, William Wythye, William Kent, Richard and Margaret Fryer and Humphrey their son, Isoda Salwaye and John Frogmer senior, in Cleynes, county Worcester, and in the tenure of John Staunton in Whytyngton, county Worcester: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Whiston.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 37 Henry VIII viii m.5*

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11 November 1545

Licence to Richard Taverner and Robert Taverner of London, to alienate to Geoffrey Markham and Katherine his wife, the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Fecknam, county Worcester: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Shene priory, county Surrey.

1574  
6.4 George of William Taverner, Pershore, Worcs IGI.

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John Taverner = Joan Perce Pinvin, Worcs IGI.

Thomas Taverner husbandman of Pynven - Worcester wills. 6.4

1565 William of William Taverner Pershore, Worcs IGI. 6.4

1570 Mary Taverner of John Taverner Pershore IGI Worcs. 6.4

1575

Richard & Isabella Burke, Pirton IGI Worcs. 6.4

1575 Ann of William Taverner, Pershore, Worcs IGI. 6.4

1576 Will, Worcester (1451-1600). 24th April John Taverner of Pynton, Per Ann Hill, Cradley, Hereford. 6.4

1576 Elizabeth of John Taverner Pershore Holy x Worcs IGI. 6.4

1582 John Taverner christened Pinvin IGI Worcs. 6.4

1586 Richard Taverner of William. Pershore Holy X IGI Worcs. 6.4

1588 William of William Taverner Pinvin, Worc, IGI. 6.4

1241

*The king's wines at Hereford to be kept by the men of the same town.*

*Walter Syward, Nicholas de la Punde and William le Taverner are assigned to safe keep the king's wines which are at Hereford, and to put the king's wines to come there in future into the king's cellar. Witness the king at Shrewsbury, 11 August.*

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 25 Henry III*

11 August 1241  
Shrewsbury

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 45 Edward III m.29d*: damaged

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27 April 1371

Westminster

To the sheriff of Hereford:

Order to warn Thomas Chaundos knight of the shire, Henry Cachepol citizen of Hereford and William Taverner burges of Leomyntre who by the king's command came to the parliament last holden at [Westminster] for the commons of the said county and the said city and town, if yet living, or otherwise their fellows who were elected with them so to do, to leave over all else and ceasing every excuse to be in person at Winchester in the octaves of Trinity next [8 June 1371] to inform the king and council touching the manner and form in which answer may most speedily and most conveniently made to the king concerning the sum of £50,000 according to the intent of the grant made to him in the said parliament, and in the mean time to make inquisition concerning the number of parish churches, chapels and prebends in the county as well in the hands of secular persons as of men of religion, and certify at the day and place aforesaid the names thereof and of the said knight, citizen and burges, sending again this writ; as [in aid of the expenses which] ..... as well for the safety and defence of the realm and the shipping thereof as for furtherance of the war with France, the earls, barons, lords and commons of the realm in the said parliament [granted] the king a subsidy of 22s 3d to be levied and taken of every parish of the realm, [every parish of greater] value aiding and contributing rateably to another of less value, to the intent that the subsidy should amount [to the sum of £50],000; and after deliberation had by the king and council touching the levy thereof [it seems to the council that] 22s 3d levied of every parish does not [by] much amount to the said sum, and it is feared that answer may not be made for that sum at the said terms appointed according to [the intent] of the grant; and the king willing to be better informed touching the declaration of intent aforesaid and how the levy may most speedily be made, and considering that it would be burdensome for all the lords, knights, citizens and burgeses who at his command came to the said parliament to be assembled a second time for that cause, in order to spare them labour and expense has appointed to hold speech and treaty with certain of them touching the premises.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 42 Edward III m.14d*

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12<sup>1</sup> May 1368  
Westminster

To the mayor and bailiffs of Leomynstre:

Order to cause William le Taverner and Richard Kedel burgeses of Leomynstre to have of the commonalty of that town 116s for their expenses in coming to the parliament summoned at Westminster on 1 May last, there abiding and thence returning, namely 2s a day each for 29 days.

WESTMINSTER  
H.C. 1750  
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Source: Public Record Office  
Title: Close Roll 4 Henry IV m.34d

25 November 1402  
Westminster

To the mayor and bailiffs of Leomynstre:  
Writ de expensis in favour of John Bonde and William Taverner, burgesses at  
the parliament summoned at Westminster on the morrow of Michaelmas last  
[30 September 1402], namely £13 for 65 days.

Source: Herefordshire Record Office  
Title: Register of John Assheby, Commissary-General of the Diocese of  
Hereford p.121

HEREFORDSHIRE  
6.6

26 October 1445  
Monmouth

probate of the will of  
Elizabeth wife of Thomas Taverner, deceased, by  
the said Thomas Taverner her husband, relict and executor

See 1457c

Source: Herefordshire Record Office  
Title: Register of John Assheby, Commissary-General of the Diocese of  
Hereford loose leaf

6.6 Hereford

17 August 1456

administration of the personal estate of  
Thomas Taverner of Monmoth deceased, granted to  
sir Thomas More vicar of Sellake and James Asshe curate

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W. J. Slouwerker

See 1446

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 12 Edward III i m.14*

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8 September 1338

Windsor

To the sheriff of Salop, John Taverner, John Wyne and William de Southebeth, receivers of wool for the king's use in county Salop:

Order to receive by indenture from Richard de Arundel or his attorney, certain wool which he has agreed to lend to the king, so that he shall be provided with an equal quantity of the king's wool, or the price thereof shall be restored to him, and to cause the wool to be taken without delay to the port of London, and delivered to the collectors of customs there by such indentures, to be sent to the king to parts beyond the sea, and when the wool is received to deliver to him a like quantity of the king's wool in that county or the price thereof, according to the ordinance made by the merchants of the realm, to wit 10 marks for a sack of the better wool and less for other gross wool according to its quality.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Fine Roll 9 Henry V m.7*

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29 December 1421  
Westminster

Commission to Roger Ivory baker, John Horton, John Taverner, Richard Byrcheore wever, John Broun corvyser and Roger Ferrour, all of Shrewsbury, to levy and collect from all secular lords of towns and other lay persons having goods and possessions, and from others both great and small, in the borough of Shrewsbury, and also from all ecclesiastical persons in respect of goods forthcoming from lands acquired by them since 20 Edward I, the fifteenth and tenth which the commonalities of the realm and the citizens and burgesses of cities and boroughs, of their free will and with the assent of the lords spiritual and temporal, granted to the king in his last Parliament, held at Westminster, especially for the defence of the realm; payable, a moiety at the Purification next in form and terms following: -

That is for to say, that every liege man of our saide souveraigne lorde of his roialme of England, that shal or ought to pay his duete to the saide half xv<sup>me</sup> and x<sup>me</sup> to the use and profit of our saide souveraigne lorde to be receiued be the handes of his collectours or any of hem in any part of his saide roialme, and wolle pay or payeth his saide duete to the saide collectours or to any of hem havyng auctorite to reseceve the saide duete, in golde, as in noble, half noble, other ferthyng, that stretcheth verily to the value of vs. viijd. by due poys of the noble thereof made with due abatements of the same to be sende to the saide collectours with here commissions in to every parties of the saide roialme, that the saide collectours and every of hem shal duely reseceive suche payment in golde to the very value of vs. viijd., to be payed to the use of our saide souveraigne lorde in his reseit in name and hoole value of a noble of due poys, and so ther to be receiued by the officers of our saide souveraigne lorde withouten difficultee or dilaille in full payment of vjs. viijd. and in discharge of the saide collectours and everyche of hem and the liege men of our saide souveraigne lorde; and if any of the liege men before saide in tyme comyng make payment of his duete forsaide in nobles, half nobles, other ferthynges of golde, excedyng the value of vs. viijd. by the poys aforsaide that in the payment of this half xv<sup>me</sup> and x<sup>me</sup> shal renne in payment of a noble of due poys, than that moneie that so exceedith stonde and be to the avantage of the pater of the same in allowance or repayment to hym to be made by the reseceivour of the same, after the rate and quantite of the same excesse; and if it be so that any of the liege men aforsaide in tyme comyng make payment of his forsaide duete to any of the collectours aforsaide in golde as it is before declared beyng of las value by the saide poys than vs. viijd., that for that cause the saide collectours, ne non of hem, shall not that saide golde refuse, so that the pater of the same do to the reseceivour of the same assith and gree unto the value of vs. viijd. to hym that it reseceiveth, beyng algates to the pater into avantage and discharge of the noble of due poys ayens our saide souveraigne lorde:-

and the other moiety at Martinmas following; to wit, as great a sum as has heretofore been levied in like case, and no more; provided always that the said secular lords and lay persons and others aforesaid contribute to such payment for all their goods and chattels whatsoever, and the ecclesiastics as above for their portion with the commonality of the town, and that no one be spared; and that answer be made for the said fifteenth and tenth at the Exchequer or other appointed place at the feasts aforesaid. And order to them to go in person from place to place, &c.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII xxv m.13*

18 June 1544  
Westminster

Licence to Robert Taverner to alienate to Edward Pygott of Hamondes the manor of Morehall in the parish of Kynlett, county Salop: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Wygmore.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Ancient Deeds C 5213*

20 September 1545

Richard Taverner [signs] of London esquire and Robert Taverner [signs] of the same gentleman, for the sum of £12 13s 4d paid them by Humphrey Oneslowe of Shrewsbury esquire and Elizabeth his wife, to the said Humphrey and Elizabeth:

grant of a tenement on the bridge near Forriatt Monachorum beside the town of Shrewsbury, with other tenements, &c. there (specified) and a tenement and garden in the said Forriatt late of the dissolved monastery of Shrewsbury; to hold to them and the heirs and assigns of Humphrey, of the king in free burgage and common socage as of his honor of Grafton, county Northampton, by fealty only.

20 September 37 Henry VIII [1545]

Fragments of two seals.

Memorandum of execution endorsed.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *State Papers Domestic: Elizabeth xxxvi 1*

15 January 1565

Survey of the manor of Ernewood, county Salop, taken by Roger Taverner, by warrant from the Marquis of Winchester, sir Richard Sakevyle and sir Walter Mildmay.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 9 Henry IV i m.34*

27 October 1407  
Gloucester

Pardon to Henry in le Lone of Rolleston, monk of the monastery of St Mary, Burton. He and John Glasebury, common servant of the convent of the same, are indicted of having with others unknown lain in ambush to kill John Newton, canon, chaplain and servant of Thomas de Gresley knight, on Thursday after the feast of St Mark the Evangelist, 7 Henry IV [29 April 1406], on Burton Were within the township of Burton, county Stafford, and there assaulted, wounded and ill-treated him by precept of John de Sudbury, abbot of Burton; he is likewise indicted by the name of Henry in le Lane, monk of Burton on Trent, of having lain in ambush at Rolleston to slay William de Shurley and Thomas Lullyngton, parson of the church of Rolleston, on Monday before Midsummer in the said year [21 June 1406]; he by the name of Henry en le Lone, fellow monk of the abbot of Burton on Trent, and William Fisser and William Porter of Burton are likewise indicted of having on Wednesday before the Translation of St Thomas the Martyr, 7 Henry IV [30 June 1406], stolen 12 tenches worth 10s and 12 bremes worth 13s 4d at Stapenhill Pole by precept of the said abbot of the goods of John Foliambe; and he and the said John by the names of Henry in le Lone, fellow monk of the abbot, and John Glasebury of Burton are likewise indicted of having on Thursday after the Invention of the Cross [6 May 1406 or 5 May 1407] at Stapenhull Holme by the mill called Chaumbre Milnee by precept of the said abbot lain in ambush and assaulted John de Newenton, fellow canon of William the prior and servant of Thomas Gresley chivaler.

By privy seal.

Pardon to William Bromley, monk of the monastery of St Mary, Burton. He and William Mathewe and William Ridware, monks of the monastery, are

indicted of having with others unknown lain in ambush to kill Richard Lister and John his son on Wednesday after the feast of SS Philip and James 7 Henry IV [5 May 1406], in Burton More within the township of Burton, county Stafford, and there assaulted, wounded and ill-treated them by precept of John de Sudbury, abbot of Burton, and taken from them a black horse worth 10s, a saddle with a bridle worth 3s 4d, and an axe worth 10d; he is likewise indicted by the name of William de Bromley, fellow monk of the abbot of Burton, of having on Wednesday before Michaelmas in the said year [22 September 1406] assaulted Henry Bothe, the king's escheator, at Stapenhull, and taken from him twelve cows forfeited to the king by one William son of Adam, indicted of felony; and he and Richard de Creghton, the said William Mathewe and William Ridware and John Carter, cook of John de Sudbury, abbot of St Modewenna, Burton, are indicted of having stolen a boar worth 10s of the goods of Richard de Twicrosse of Sheille at Burton on Thursday after the Conversion of St Paul last [27 January 1407].

By privy seal

Pardon to John Sudbury, abbot of Burton, indicted as above and also indicted of having received the said Henry en le Lone, William Fisser and William Porter knowing them to have committed felony, of having contrary to the statute given to Thomas Shepherde in autumn 4d each day and so to many others to the sum of 100s, and of having on Wednesday, Christmas, 6 Henry IV [25 December 1404], in his chamber at Burton ravished Marjory the wife of Nicholas Taverner.

By privy seal.

Source: Lichfield Joint Record Office: B/A/1/9 f.236v

Title: *Register of Bishop William Heyworth of Coventry & Lichfield*

19 December 1439  
Lichfield

*Orders general celebrated at Lichfield by lord Robert by the grace of God bishop of Killaloe, to wit, 19 December the year of the Lord abovesaid [1439], having sufficient authority in this behalf*

*Priests secular*

... *Robert Taverner, by title of the house of Haghmond, to all [sacred orders]*  
... See 1499



Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV m.8d*

10 August 1412  
Stretton

Margery de Stretton, daughter and heir of John de Stretton, in her widowhood after the death of Aymer Taverner of Lichefelde her husband, to John son of John de Fynderne her next heir apparent, his heirs and assigns. Charter with warranty of the manor and advowson of Stretton in le Felde, county Derby, and all other her lands, rents, services, possessions and reversions in Stretton aforesaid, Okethorp, Durandesthorp, Willesley, Gospshulle, Twycrosse, Appulby, Childecote, Amynton, Ednyng hale and elsewhere in Derbyshire, Leycestershire, Warwickshire and Staffordshire which descended or ought to descend to her after the death of any of her ancestors or were by her purchased, with knights' fees, advowsons, homages, fealties, services of free men and neifs, wards, marriages &c., courts, mills, neifs, their goods and chattels and all that goes with them, stanks, stews, fisheries, woods, wastes, moors, ways, warrens, quarries, turbaries, &c., fines, issues, amercements, liberties and easements whatsoever.

Witnesses: John Lathebury, William Ingwardby, William Marshall of Stretton, Thomas Wytherley of Childecote, Roger Mountgomery, Henry de Holand, both of Shayle esquires, Thomas Dexter, Robert Hillay both of Stretton.

Dated Stretton, Thursday the feast of St Tiburcius and St Valerianus 13 Henry IV [14 April 1412]

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Stretton on Wednesday the feast of St Laurence [10 August] before Alfred Lathebury knight, by virtue of a dedimus potestatem which is on the chancery file for this year.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 4 Henry V m.6*

10 February 1417  
Westminster

Pardon to Hugh Taverner of Lychefeld of his outlawry in the husting of London for not appearing before the justices of the Bench of Henry IV to satisfy Walter Milton of £15 which the latter recovered against him and 40s damages; he having surrendered to the Flete prison and satisfied the said Walter, as Richard Norton, chief justice of the Bench, has certified.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV m.33d*

7 September 1412  
Fynderne

William Lichefelde, cousin and heir of Aymer Taverner of Lichefelde, to John de Fynderne, son of John de Fynderne, his heirs and assigns. Quitclaim with warranty of the manor and advowson of Stretton in le Felde, county Derby, and all lands, rents, services, possessions and reversions in Stretton aforesaid, Okethorp, Durandesthorp, Wyllesley, Gopshulle, Twycrosse, Appulby, Childecote, Ednyng hale and elsewhere in Derbyshire, Warwickshire and Leycestershire, which John the son has by gift of Margery de Stretton sometime wife of the said Aymer.

Witnesses: John Tooke, Roger de Normanton, Roger Wynchale of Lichefelde, Walter de Hethecote, Richard Broune of Repyndoun.  
Dated Fynderne, Sunday after St Tiburcius and St Valerianus 13 Henry IV [17 April 1412].

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Fynderne on Wednesday the eve of the Nativity of the Virgin [7 September 1412] before Alfred Lathebury knight, by virtue of a dedimus potestatem which is on the chancery file for this year.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV m.33d*

7 September 1412  
Fynderne

William de Lichefelde, cousin and heir of Aymer Taverner of Lichefelde, to Margery daughter and heir of John de Stretton, who was wife of the said Aymer, her heirs and assigns. Quitclaim with warranty of the manor of Stretton, in her possession being, the reversion whereof after her death belongs to the said William as next heir of the said Aymer, as in certain fines of Derbyshire and Leycestershire levied at Westminster in 46 Edward III [25 January 1372 - 24 January 1373] between the said Aymer and Margery plaintiffs and Nicholas de Lichefelde parson of Chesterton and others deforciant is contained.

Witnesses: Robert Fraunceys, Alfred de Lathebury, knights, William de Ingwardby, John de Irton, Thomas de Wytherlay esquires, Thomas Dexter of Stretton.

Dated Stretton in le Felde, Sunday before the Assumption 10 Henry IV [11 August 1409].

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Fynderne on Wednesday the eve of the Nativity of the Virgin [7 September 1412] before Alfred Lathebury knight, by virtue of a dedimus potestatem which is on the chancery file for this year.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV m.24d*

18 September 1412  
Allerwas

John Broun esquire, son of Henry Broun of Lichefelde, to John de Fynderne, son of John de Fynderne, his heirs and assigns.  
Quitclaim of the manor and advowson of Stretton in le Felde, county Derby, and of all lands, rents, services, possessions and reversions in Stretton aforesaid, Okethorp, Durandesthorp, Wyllesley, Gopshulle, Twycrosse, Appulby, Childecote, Ednyngthale and elsewhere in Derbyshire and Leycestershie, with all rights &c. to the same belonging, which John de Fynderne the son has by gift of Margery de Stretton sometime wife of Aymer Taverner of Lichefelde.

Witnesses: John Tooke, Roger de Normanton, Walter de Hethecote, Richard Broun of Repyndoun, Roger Willenhale.  
Dated Sunday after St Tiburcius and St Valerianus 13 Henry IV [17 April 1412].

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Allerwas on Saturday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [18 September 1312] before Alfred Lathebury knight, by virtue of a dedimus potestatem which is on the chancery file for this year.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 37 Henry VI m.18d*

2 May 1457  
Westminster

John Bate clerk, to Ralph Pole:  
recognisance for £200 to be levied &c. of his lands and chattels and church goods in Staffordshire.

Condition, that he shall abide and perform the award of master Thomas Hewode dean of Lichfield, Henry Fylongley, William Cumberford and Thomas Fraunceys arbitrators indifferently chosen on his behalf and on behalf of Ralph Pole, Nicholas Fyndern esquire, Thomas Assheby, Thomas Staunton, Henry Brokesby and Henry Fylongley touching all actions real and personal, all trespasses, offences, complaints, debates and demands between him and the said Ralph, Nicholas, Thomas Assheby, Thomas Staunton, Henry and Henry, and the title of the manor of Stretton in the Felde and all lands in Twycrosse, Ednyngthale and elsewhere in Derbyshire, Leycestershire and Staffordshire sometime of Margery who was wife of Aymer Taverner; so that the same be rendered before Michaelmas.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Patent Roll 19 Henry VI ii m.5*

14 February 1441  
Westminster

Grant to the king's clerk, John Bate, one of the clerks of Chancery, of the keeping of all the lands whereof Margery late the wife of Aymer Taverner, tenant-in-chief, was seised or any of her ancestors, in the king's hands by her death, to hold from the time of her death, so long as they remain in the king's hands, rendering nothing for the same.  
By the king and dated as above.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Fine Roll 33 Henry VI m.8*

16 November 1454

Commitment to Ralph Pole, one of the king's justices, - by mainprise of Henry Punt of Assheburn, county Derby, gentelman, and Thomas Houchyn of Rodburn, county Derby, gentelman, - of the keeping of all the lands in Stretton in the Felde and Twycrosse, county Leicester, which are in the king's hand by the death of Margery late the wife of Aymer Taverner; to hold from Michaelmas last for as long as the premises shall remain in the king's hand, rendering yearly 4 marks for the keeping of the lands in Stretton and 3s 4d for the lands in Twycrosse; with clause touching maintenance of houses, enclosures and buildings and support of charges; and with proviso for the increase of the farm.  
By bill of the treasurer.

Source: Public Record Office  
Title: *Close Roll 36 Henry VI m.3*

4 May 1458  
Westminster

John Bate clerk and Thomas Bate, to Ralph Pole:

recognition for £100 to be levied &c. of their lands and chattels and church goods in Staffordshire.

Condition, that John Bate shall abide and perform the award of Thomas Kyrkeby clerk keeper of the chancery rolls, Robert Kirkeham clerk, Robert Danvers and Walter Moile justices of the Bench, arbitrators indifferently chosen on his behalf and on behalf of the said Ralph, Nicholas Fyndern esquire, Thomas Assheby, Thomas Staunton, Henry Fylyngley and Henry Brokesby, touching all actions real and personal, all trespasses, offences, plaints, debts and demands between the parties, and touching the right and title of the manor of Stretton in the Felde and all lands &c. in Twycrosse and Ednynghale and elsewhere in Derbyshire, Leycestershire and Staffordshire sometime of Margery who was wife of Aymer Taverner, so that the same be made before Allhallows next, and if the arbitrators may not agree, the award of William bishop of Winchester the chancellor as umpire, provided the same be made before Christmas day next.

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VI ii m.3*

29 April 1458  
Westminster

Grant to the king's clerk, John Bate, clerk of Chancery, of the keeping of all lands in the king's hands by the death of Walter de Stretton, ancestor of Margery late the wife of Aymer Taverner deceased, tenant-in-chief, with the issues thereof, from Walter's death so long as the lands remain in the king's hand; in lieu of a grant thereof by letters patent dated 14 February 19 Henry VI [1441], surrendered as invalid.  
By the king, &c.

Source: Lichfield Joint Record Office: B/A/1/13 f.259v

Title: *Register of Bishop John Arundel of Coventry & Lichfield*

18 February 1497  
Lichfield cathedral

...  
Thomas Taverner

...

*Orders sacred and general celebrated in the cathedral church of Lichfield, Saturday, Ember Day, to wit 18 February 1496[[7], by the Venerable father Thomas by the grace of God bishop of Pavados, by authority of the Reverend father and lord in Christ, lord John by the same grace bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, to him in this case specially attributed*

*Acolytes secular*

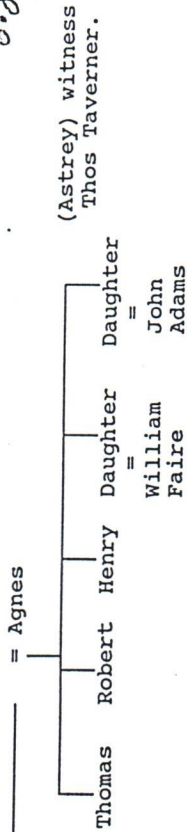
*Coventry and Lichfield diocese*

...  
Thomas Taverner

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1550 Bartholemew Taverner (will). Litchfield 1510-1652 ref. 108.  
 Rose Taverner (will). Lincoln ref. 271 (1320 - 1600).

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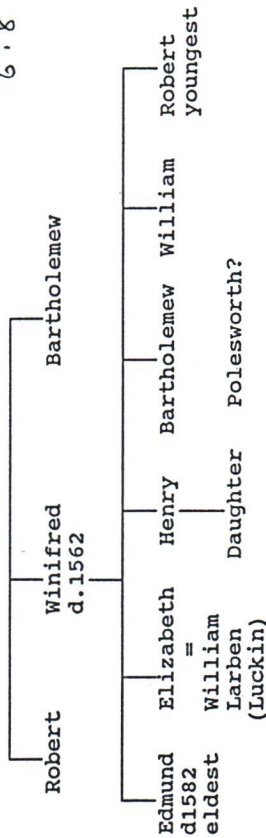
(Astrey) witness  
 Thos Taverner.

1560 Catherine Taverner married Thomas Arnold at Gosfield. Boyd DB V VI.

1562

Winifred Taverner, Lichfield wills 1510 - 1652 356.

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Witness John Hill  
 George Laben (Luckin)?  
 Thus Quton  
 William Laben (Luckin)?

1572 Joan Taverner and Mathew Smartwood, Tamworth IGI Staffs.

6.8

1581

John Taverner = Elenor Orton, Tamworth. IGI Staffs.

6.8

Edmund Taverner (will) Lichfield 1510-1652 ref. 358 Husb. of Polesworth.

