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by
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Item no 3

Source: British Library: Department of Manuscripts

Title: *Catalogue of Additional Manuscripts*

[1501 - 1600]

Taverner (John).

Music, 16th cent.

31,390, ff.100b, 106b.

1500

Robert Taverner Cannon in monastery of Walsingham in Norfolk.

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

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Item no 17

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Ancient Deeds* A 11469

20 April 1501

Bokelly

William Carnsuyowe esquire, to William Carnsuyowe his son and heir, and Elizabeth late the relict of Geoffrey Beachymp:

feoffment of his land &c. in Trecarne, Trewff, Trevyn, Trevalserow and Gelli, toll of tin excepted; to hold to the said William and Elizabeth and the heirs begotten between them.

Witnesses: John Reskarrocke esquire, William Taverner, Nicholas Cavell

Bokely, 20 April 16 Henry VII

Cornwall

1501

William Taverner witness, lands in Trecarne, Cornwall. Ancient Deeds Volume IV.

Ref: The English family 1470 - 1700

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

1502

Edmund Taverner (will) Dripull.

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1503

John Taverner, Notts. Will p21 . 6 . 101

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Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Fine Roll 19 Henry VII* m.3a

1 March 1504

Writ of diem clausit extremum to the escheator in county Devon after the death of John Taverner, late an imbecile and idiot, who held of the king in chief.

1504

Robert Taverner Shurborne, Dorset. 15 Hulgrave. PC & C Wills (1383-1558).

2nd October Walter Taverner, Yeoman of Margaretting. D/DPT 503, 559, 563, 573.

Walter Taverner and his son Rado (Ralph) Taverner act as witnesses to a document concerning 6 acres of land in Margaretting, belonging to John Frensshe inherited from his father Robert Frensshe. Also another document as above this time concerning a croft of land in Copfeld, and a piece of land called Gorffysshcroft, both in Margaretting. Also two documents concerning transactions between Thos Luckyn and Thos Blys, both of Margaretting for a croft of land in Margaretting near to the premises of Walter Taverner. Walter died in 1524.

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Item no 17

Source: Lincolnshire Archives Office: RCHM xxxvii

Title: *Lincoln City Register* i f.93

10 June 1505

Lincoln

Will of Alice Sympson alias Taverner, of the city of Lincoln, widow

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Item no 26

Source: Printed

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

1505 - 1571

DIVINES.

K. HEN. VIII.

Q. ELIZ.

RICHARD TAVERNER,

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

[Bale, viii. 96.] WAS the son of John Taverner, esq, of Brisley in the county of Norfolk, descended of an ancient family. He was born in the year 1505, and was some time a student [Ath. Oxon. Vol. i. col. 182.] of Bennet-college in Cambridge, but removed to Oxford when cardinal Wolsey founded his new college in that university; of which college he was admitted a junior canon, and took the degree of bachelor of arts in the year 1529. Having acquired a competent knowledge of the Greek language, philosophy, and divinity, he retired to Staire-inn in London,¹ and thence to the Inner Temple. In 1534 he was introduced at the court of Henry VIII. and employed in the service of Thomas Cromwel, secretary of state, who, in 1537, made him one of the clerks of the signet, which he held to the

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

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

No
he died
1575
aged 70

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

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

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

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

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

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WORKS.

1. *The sum or pith of the 150 psalms of David, reduced into a form of prayers and meditations.* Lond. 1539, 8vo.

2. *Recognition, or correction of the Bible after the best exemplars.* Lond. 1539, fol. Wood says, this English Bible was allowed to be publicly read in churches, till the death of lord Cromwell in 1540, when the bishops caused the printers of it to be imprisoned, and Taverner the editor to be sent to the Tower; but if the reader has read the note (b), he is informed of another reason for our author's confinement.

3. *The epistles and gospels, with a brief postill upon the same, set forth for the singular commodity of priests and curates,* 2 vol. 4to. 1540. It is a little unlucky for Wood's story of the printers and the editor of the Bible being imprisoned, that the epistles and gospels were published in the same year.

4. *The fruit of faith, containing all the prayers of the holy fathers, patriarchs, prophets, judges, kings, renowne men and (OLD) women, in the Old and New Testament.* Lond. 1582, 12mo.

5. *Various poems,* Latin and English.

6. *The garden of wisdom, &c. contayning proper and quick sayings of princes, philosophers, &c.* Lond. 1539, 12mo.

7. *Aliquot sententiarum flores, per Erasum collecti, cum interpretatione Ric. Taverneri.* Lond. 1540, 12mo.

8. *Catonis disticha,* with English annotations. Lond. 1553, 8vo. 1562, 12mo.

9. *Catechismus fidei.*

10. *Proverbs or adages.* Lond. 1545, 1552, 12mo. 1568, 8vo.

Besides several translations from the Latin.

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Item no 27

Source: Printed

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

1505-1575

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

1. The Confession of the Faith of the Germans, &c.; with the Apology of Melanchthon, Lon., 1536, 8vo. Translated under the direction of Lord Thomas Cromwell, "who died a Lutheran." (Bishop Burnet.)

2. The Most Sacred Bible, &c., Translated into Englyshe, &c., 1539, fol.: Sotheby, (Steevens,) Aug. 1857, £36; 1551, fol.

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

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

3. The New Testament, &c., 1539, 4to.

4. The Garden of Wysdom, drawn forth of Good Authors, &c., 1539, 4to. Other edits., 16mo.

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5. The Epistles and Gospels, with a brief Postill upon the same, 1540, 2 Parts, 4to; new ed., by Edward Cardwell, D. D., (p. 336, *supra*,) Oxf., 1841, 8vo. See Bliss's Wood's Athen. Oxon., i. 419; Master's Hist. of C. C. C. C.; Ward's Gresham Professors.

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Item no 3

Source: Kent Archives Office

Title: *The White Book of the Cinque Ports* f.126r

21 April 1506

Romney

General Brotheryeld

Sandwich:

Thomas Aldey

mayor

John Wastclyve,

John Butteler

jurats

Jerome Pynell,

John Worme,

Richard Jeffe,

Fraunces Gunsales,

William Basyn,

Osborn Broke,

Thomas Taverner

1508

Agnes Taverner (will) Notts.

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Item no 24

Source: British Library

Title: *Catalogue of Additional Manuscripts*

[22 April 1509 - 28 January 1547]

Taverner (John). *Composer*.

Motet, *temp.* Hen. VIII.

34,191, f. 18.

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Item no 29

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Pardon Roll 1 Henry VIII* iv m.6

26 June 1509

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

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Item no 30

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Pardon Roll 1 Henry VIII* ii m.5

2 July 1509

General pardon to John Smyth of Chagford, Wynscote in the parish of St Giles, and Comb in the parish of Beauford, county Devon, tinner, franklin, courtholder or sherif clarke (of John Fortescu, late sheriff), kinsman and heir of John Taverner.

1509

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

Richard Taverner, tenant at Colbere, South Tawton, Devon.

Alicia Taverner tenant at South Tawton, Devon.

1512

William Taverner Burynton, Somerset 16-25 Fetiplace. PC & C Wills
1383 - 1558.

William Taverner Shurborn, Dorset 21 Fetiplace. PC & C Wills.

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Item no 22

Source: Public Record Office

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

15 November 1516

Westminster

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

1516

Alicia widow, heir Elizabeth Taverner, Devon.

Alice 2nd wife of Richard Taverner, Devon.

Elizabeth daughter of Richard Taverner Lord of South Zeal, Devon.
See her husband Richard Burtizne.

15 November. For the company of Tallow Chandlers of London
Inspeximus and Confirmation to Richard Southest master, William
Mongeon, John Taverner, Robert Dyxon and John Hone, Wardens of
Patent 18th March 2 Ed IV incorporating said company. Westminster
15 November Pat. 8. H.VIII page 2 M14. Letters and papers,
foreign and domestic H8 Vol 2.1.

See 1524

1519

D/DPTI/742 744 763-768.

19th November. Lease concerning tenements of William Reynolds and Henry Taverner of Wryttel and their heirs and assigns.

Essex

1520

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

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

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

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Item no 18

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Henry VIII's Book of Payments*

April 1521

Greenwich

To John Taverner, stationer of London, by the serjeant of the vestry, for binding, clasping and covering 41 books for the king's chapel

£4

BOOK OF PAYMENTS.

1545

1521.

Stoner, Rouland Ramston, Ric. Johnson and Olyver Rigby, keepers at Waltham Forest, 6*d.* a day. Wages of Piers and Nicholas Plantart, clock-makers, 4*l.* a year. Reward to Elizabeth Dannel, one of the Queen's women, 20*l.* Total for March, 9,633*l.* 19*s.* 10½*d.*

Total from 1 Oct. 12 Hen. VIII. to 1 April 12 Hen. VIII., 37,834*l.* 3*s.* 10½*d.*

Total from 1 April 9 Hen. VIII. to 1 April 12 Hen. VIII., 205,583*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.*

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

[Total from 1 Jan. 10 Hen. VIII. to 30 April 12 Hen. VIII., 168,472*l.* 4*s.* 8½*d.*]

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

ii. OBLIGATIONS.*

"Had of Haselwoode, 8 June a^o 11." Ric. Fermor, Wm. Browne and Thos. Watts, 70*l.* Fras. and Raynard de Barde, &c., 1,354*l.* Thos. earl of Surrey, 600*l.* Wm. Lloid ap John ap Mered, 60*l.* John Cavalcant and Ph. Calterot and their fellowships, 8,000*l.* Sir Wm. Parre, 100*l.* Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, Sir Ric. Tempest, Sir Edw. Nevell and Sir Rauf Eller-car, 200*l.* Wm. Browne the elder, Thos. Hynde and Edm. Wotton, 1,000*l.*

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iii. OBLIGATIONS.†

Jan. 10 Hen. VIII. *Wards*.—Edm. Denny, for the ward of Mordaunt. Sir John Sharpe, Amadas and Rauf Roulet, for the ward of Cotton. Sir Ric. and Thos. Tempest, for the ward of Freschewell. Lord Mountjoy, Sir John Gefforde and John Vernon, for the issues of Montgomerie's lands. Sir Edw. Grevell and Sir Edw. Ferres, for the ward of Edw. Willoughby's daughter.

Sir Wm. Brereton, for his fine. Robt. Sheffielde, for his father Sir Robert's debt. Ric. Wykes and Geo. Roll, for the livery of Ric. Wykes.

Obligations for the customs of Hampton, due Michaelmas 10 Hen. VIII.—Nic. Paule, Barth. Salviati, Fras. and Ph. Sbarra, Thos. Cavalcant, &c. Total, 1,946*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.*

20 Feb. 10 Hen. VIII.—Lord Mountjoy, John Copynger, Isabel and Sir Wm. Hatclif, clerk.

May 11 Hen. VIII.—Sir Arthur Plantagenet, for livery of lord Lisle's lands. John Speke, Hugh and Wm. Clopton.

* At page 293 of the same volume.

† At page 351 of the same volume.

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Item no 20

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 14 Henry VIII 2578 2*

27 September 1522

Receipt indented by Edmund abbot of York for £47 7s 8d, in part payment of the loan from William Fell, D. D., archdeacon of Nottingham, by the hands of Richard Taverner [signs], his official.

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Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 14 Henry VIII* 2688

27 November 1522

Receipt indented by Edmund abbot of York for £55 11s 4d, making up the sum of £392 19s for the loan from the clergy of the archdeaconry of Nottingham, delivered by Richard Taverner [signs], official of William Fell, D. D., archdeacon.

1522

John Taverner, Grant on a tenement in St Albans and clock house to Robert Gray.

John Taverner Idiot son of Richard Taverner his land in Bradminch Manor is the King's land, Devon.

Johanna, wife of Richard Taverner daughter and heir of William Widecombe, Devon.

27 Sept 14 Hen. VIII for £47.7s.8d. by Edmund Abbot of York, in part payment of the loan from William Fell D.D., Archdeacon of Nottingham, by the hand of Richard Taverner, his official. (Signed by Taverner).

27 Nov. The Loan

Indenture dated 27 Nov. 14 Hen.VIII, of the receipt of Edmund Abbot of York, of 55/.11s.4d., making up the sum of 302/.19s. for the loan from the clergy of the Archdeaconry of Nottingham, delivered by Richard Taverner, official of William Fell, D.D. Archdeacon. (Signed by Taverner).

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Item no 26

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 15 Henry VIII 136 2*

2 February 1524

Certificate of John Skraggis, John Kyngysmyll, William Chamber and John Horwood, commissioners, of the list of inhabitants of Southwark chargeable with the first year's payment, due at the Purification of Our Lady, 15 Henry VIII: viz:-

...

Parish of St Mary Magdalene Overy.

Total for the parish £92 1s 2d; of which John Gregory and Richard Hasylyhyrst are appointed sub-collectors, and John Taverner and Richard Marvyll high collectors

...

1524

Walter Taverner (will) North Weald Gent, Essex & Herts Will index
ref. 102 E.R. 3. Brother Andrew , *THOMAS HOLSG* , *Margaret T.*

Children *WIFE ALICE.*

Walter	John	Ralph	Katherine	Joane	Alice
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John Colin of Writtle *House in Roxwell*
at Jane *Margaretting.*

(See 1491), 1524 3rd May A/CSC/1308 16 H 8 1527.

QUIT CLAIM

1. Vincent Froddesham lately of London yeoman, Thomas Froddesham lately of London goldsmith, sons of Edward Froddesham of Hatfield Regis, Co. Essex gent.

2a. Richard Maryss, cit. and wexchandler of London; Margaret his wife.

2b. Lord Robert Noke, chaplain. John Taverner, Thomas Taverner, Nicholas, Stok, William Clerke, son of John Clerke, John Garard Jnr of Hatfield Regis.

Hatfield Regis, Essex. A messuage brantres. 1 to 2 for 2a (no mention of 2b).

1st May 1524 A/CSC/1310

CONFIRMATION.

1. Edward Froddesham of Hatfield Regis, Co Essex.

2. Richard Maryss, cit and waxchandler of London, Margaret his wife, Lord Robert Noke, chaplain. John Taverner, Thos Taverner, Nicholas Stoke, William Clerke, son of John Clerke Jr, Gerard Jr. Hatfield Regis a messuage brantrees recently had of Robert Lundysshe of Newport Pondem, Co Essex. *(see Will of John Taverner*

1531) *See 1576*

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Item no 25

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 Sydnore, surveyor to the princess, £5.

The rest due to me, Water Roggers.

1525

Nicholas Taverner (will) St Nicholas Thannet. ref. Wills and Admins Canterbury 1396 - 1558.

John Taverner - Boston Lincs - Cardinal Coll, Oxon. Organist turned protestant.

Jane Taverner of Cornwall died.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 24

Source: Public Record Office

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

17 October 1526

Woburn

John bishop of Lincoln to my lord legate Wolsey:

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

John Taverner, the reformation Composer.

1527

Richard Taverner, Ox Alummi of Woodeaton Co. Oxon.

1527 13th September A/CSC/1318 19 H.8 Confirmation.

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

1528 John Taverner of Astwike, Bedfordshire
born (see 1598)

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 23

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 19 Henry VIII* 4083

20 March 1528

Will of Thomas Tavynar

20 March 1528

... to be buried at Esyngden

... to the altar there, and the church of Lincoln

... to my wife Joan Tavernar

... to my son William

... to my eldest daughter Annas Haeward

... Alice and Ame

— east of Hatfield, Essex

1529

20 March (Wills Hunts. Vol 13.87) of Essenden (East of Hatfield) William Taverner, wife Joane - to have house during her life then to son, William and his heirs. The eldest daughter Agnes Hayworde, then the other daughters Alice & Amye, also mentions Thomas Haywoode (his son-in-law). Probate 16 April 1529.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 21

Source: Public Record Office

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

23 July 1529

The Divorce

of H8 with Katherine of Arragon.

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

Admission, on the petition of John Hughes, of William Falk notary, **John Taverner** and John Clamport, citizens of London, as evidence on the 2nd article. Depose to the existence of certain writings touching this cause. Adjourned till the Monday following [26 July 1529]. Agreed, on the motion of the same Hughes, touching certain evidences in the possession of Garter, that John abbot of Westminster, William Burbank archdeacon of Carlisle, and ——— Hygons canon of Sarum, shall report upon the same. Richard Sampson, the king's proctor, to be present at the search.

John died 1531, of Hatfield, Essex

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son and the daughter of the kings (*regum*) of Spain,—also for some corrections in the Bull of Indulgence. *The Pope said the dispensation was a great matter; nor did he well know, prima facie, if it were competent for the Pope to dispense in such a case, but if he could he would gladly satisfy Henry and the Catholic kings, whose ambassadors had already spoken with him.*† Hadrian replied that it was quite lawful, and there were excellent reasons for giving it, and said there were precedents under Alexander [VI.], Innocent [VIII.], and Sixtus [IV.] The Pope at last promised to consult with certain Cardinals, of whom he named Hadrian one. Applied also for the bulls for the vacant bishoprics of Canterbury, Chichester and St. Asaph's, the expedition of which the Pope committed to him, as Pius III. had done. News of Naples.

Hol., Lat., pp. 4. Imperfect.

- Vit.B.xii.213. 4. Opinion denying the Pope's power of granting dispensations for marriage within the first degrees of consanguinity or affinity.
B. M. *Lat., pp. 2.*
- Vit.B.xii.211. 5. Notes concerning the proceedings in matrimonial cases.
B. M. *Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.*
- Vit.B.xii.219. 6. Extracts from letters of John Hildebert, bishop of Mans, to the bishop of Seez, and others, supporting the King's case.
B. M. *Lat., pp. 8, mutilated.*
- Vit.B.xii.217. 7. Copy of a bull of ——— to the bishops of Ely, Norwich,
B. M. and St. Asaph's, denying the lawfulness of the marriage of the prince of North Wales with the widow of his uncle, daughter of the Lord of the Isles.
Lat., pp. 4, mutilated.
- Vit.B.xii.214. 8. Opinions of St. Gregory, Hugo, Alexander, Peter de Palude, and others,
B. M. and references to passages in other authors concerning marriages of affinity.
Lat., pp. 5, mutilated.
- Vit. B. xii. 205*. 9. "Lanfrancke, bishope of Canterburye, under kyng William the 2, brought
B. M. in first Transubstantiation; and Anselm, under Henry the First, his successor, brought in unmarried preastes; so married priests and ther impanation (?) cannot agree, it is so pope holye, he may not toutche it; the maden preast and it must needs go together, the one cannot stand without the uther.
"Flores Hist. penninge this history in anno 1051, sathe it was done prope civitatem Lindiusfarne, meninge Durham, wich name is to be observed of sutche as trewlye would understand thistorye."
On a small slip of paper.

5774. KATHARINE OF ARRAGON.

- Vit. B. xii. 70. A set of depositions as to Katharine's marriage with prince Arthur.
B. M. 1. Of George earl of Shrewsbury, seneschal of the King's household, at the Coldherbar, on Monday, 28 June 1529. Is 59 years of age. Was present at the marriage of Henry VII. at Westminster, and at the creation of Arthur prince of Wales and Henry duke of York. They were always considered as brothers, and he never heard it contradicted. Was present at the marriage of prince Arthur with Katharine, now Queen, at St. Paul's, in Nov. 17 Hen.VII. 1521 (*sic*). Believes that Arthur was then 14 or more. Saw the queen Elizabeth and him a month after his birth, at Winchester, in

† This passage is underlined in the original, and marked in the margin, evidently for the purpose of being used in the divorce suit.

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2 Hen. VII. Believes that Catharine was more than 14. Thinks that Arthur must have been nearer 15 than 14. At night, with the lord of Oxford and others, conducted prince Arthur to the lady Catharine's bed-chamber, and left him there. Supposes that the Prince consummated the marriage,—as he did so, being only 15½ years when he was married. They were always considered lawfully married during the life of prince Arthur. Saw the funeral of prince Arthur at Worcester, and the marriage of the King and Queen at Greenwich. Cannot answer the 6th and 7th articles, but leaves them to the laws. Never heard what is contained in the 8th article. As to the 9th, knows that the King and Queen cohabited and treated each other as husband and wife, but cannot say whether lawfully or not. Can say nothing from his own knowledge as to the 10th, 11th, and 12th articles. Has made this deposition without being instructed or corrupted in any way, only for the sake of truth.

Lat. and Eng., pp. 12.

Vit. B. XII. 80.
B. M.

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

Lat. and Eng., pp. 8.

Vit. B. XII. 85.
B. M.

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

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

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

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

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4. Another draft, incomplete.

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

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

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

Deposition of Anthony Poynes. Is 50 years of age. Was born in Kent. Has lived there, in the Isle of Wight, and in Gloucestershire. Served prince Arthur for five or six years, and subsequently Henry VII. and Henry VIII. The 1st and 2nd articles are true. Henry VII. appointed him to serve prince Arthur as his eldest son, and he remained in his service until his death. As to the 3rd and 4th articles, was present at the marriage of prince Arthur and lady Catharine. Believes the Prince was above 15 years of age. Knows that the Prince and lady Catharine lived together as man and wife. To the remaining articles gives similar answers to those in the ~~depositions~~.

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

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

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

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

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

Lat. and Eng., draft, pp. 61.

Vit. B. xii. 130.
B. M.

6. Deposition of Nicholas bishop of Ely. Is 68 years of age.

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

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

Draft, mutilated, pp. 3.

Vit. B. XII. 96b.
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7. "... [di]e mensi Julii anno Domini supradicto, comparuit M. . . . has allegans post terminum ad proponendum omnia effluxum b instrumentum protestationis de novo repertum dedit articulum additionalem et protestationem per Regem, &c., et subscriptam manu et subscriptione Nicholai Eliensis, qui recognovit protestationem subscriptam manu sua, &c. Deinde judices ex causa instrumentorum de novo repertorum prorogaverunt et in contumacia reginæ prorogaverunt et monuerunt procuratorem regis ad interessendum eodem die, &c."

Corrected draft, p. 1.

Vit. B. XII. 49.
B. M.

8. "Die Veneris, viz., — die mensis J coram R. dominis, judices ad p[etitionem] Johannis] Hughes introduxit W. Fal[ke] Johannem Tavreman* et Johannem Clamp[ort] in testes, &c., super ultimo articulo add[itionali] deinde ad promotionem Hughes domini (?) prorogarunt [curiam] quia testes in partibus non fuerunt [voc]ati et quia credat se alia munimenta facientia ad ca[usam] omni, &c., in contumaciam reg[inæ] Deinde Hughes allegavit [alia] munimenta et scripturæ [majoris†] in archivis et chartophylaceo, &c., majorem et ca[merarios] London', &c., et commiserit Magistro B[urbanke], assumpto nobis notariis conjunctim et divisim, &c. scrutandum tam libros Herhaldorum quam majoris et camerariorum [London' et] aliorum, &c., monuerunt (?) ad pro reg' ad interessendum, abbati W[estmonasterii, W.] Burbank, Higons, &c., tam in scriniis re[giis] quam aliis, et monuerunt du[cem] Norfolk et dominum Salopiæ de D. Gilfold ad præbendum fam' (?), inspiciendum(?), &c., et crastinum"

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

Cott. App.
xxvii. 135.
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9. Deposition of Robert viscount Fitzwater. Is 46 years of age, or thereabouts. To the 1st and 2nd articles, agrees with Thomas marquis of Dorset. Was in the service of Henry VII. from the death of prince Arthur to the death of the King. Princes Arthur and Henry were always considered as the natural and lawful sons of Henry and Elizabeth. Was assigned by the King to the service of Arthur as his eldest son, and served him till his death.

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

* Taverner.

† Crossed out.

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

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

Cott. App.
xxvii. 139.
B. M.

10. Deposition of Thomas lord Darcy.
Is 60 years of age or thereabouts.

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

Lat., pp. 5, draft.

Cott. App.
xxvii. 141 b.
B. M.

11. Deposition of William lord Mountjoy.
Is 52 years of age or thereabout.

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

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

Cott. App.
xxvii. 133.
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12. Duplicate of the testimony of Sir Henry Guldeford, given above, § 5. iii.

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xxvii. 145.
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13. Deposition of ——— (?)

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

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

Has not been subjected to undue influence.

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

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xxvii. 147 b.
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14. Deposition of Thos. visc. Rocheford, 15 July, at the Friars Minors. Is 52 years of age. To the 1st and 2nd articles, knows that Henry VII. and Elizabeth considered and named Arthur and Henry as their lawful sons, and they were everywhere so considered. To the 3rd and 4th, was present at St. Paul's in Nov. 17 Hen. VII. at the wedding of Arthur and Katharine; Henry VII. was present in the consistory place, and a great number of Englishmen and Spaniards in the church. Believes the marriage was lawful. Arthur was above 15 years of age; which he knew from the books in which the births of the children of the kings of England are entered, and from the report of nobles present at his baptism. Heard from Spaniards that Katharine was more than 16, and she has often told him the same herself. After the marriage they dwelled together as man and wife, to his knowledge, at the King's court and at Ludleye. Believes the marriage was consummated, from their age. Heard from many who were familiar with the Prince, that the day after his marriage he said he had been in the midst of Spain. Believes the 5th, 6th and 7th articles to be true. To the 8th cannot depose. To the 9th, the King and Queen cohabited till about two years ago, when he heard that the King was advised by his confessor to abstain from intercourse with the Queen, so as not to offend his conscience. Believes the 10th, 11th and 12th articles to be true. Has not been subjected to undue influence.

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

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

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

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

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

Cott. App.
xxvii. 154 b.
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16. Duplicate of the testimony of Sir David Owen, as given above, § 5. iv.

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

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Theiner, p. 587.

5775. CAMPEGGIO to SALVIATI.

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

* This paragraph is inserted, and afterwards struck out.

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

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

Note at f. 209 :—"Desunt hic acta et depositiones testium examinatorum per Fra[n]klyn et Tailor."

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

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

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

* Sic.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 17

Source: Greater London Record Office

Title: *Surrey Archdeaconry Probate Calendar*

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will of

John Taverner of Southwark St Mary Magdalene tallow chandler

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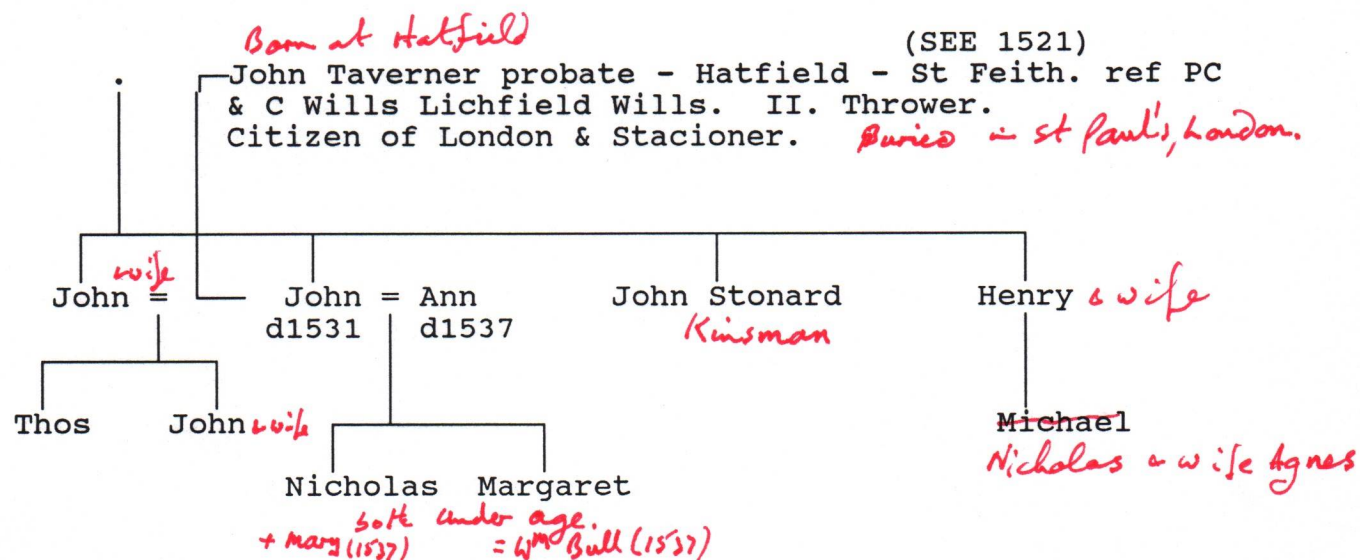
1530

John Speller the elder, John Speller the younger, John Taverner the younger, John Sabysford and Thomas Garrard pl. John Taverner the younger Nicholas Gyva and Isabel his wife def. 80 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 12 acres of pasture and 5 acres of wood in Hatfield Regis, def quit claimed to pl and heirs of John Sabysford cons 100 marks.

1531

inherit 22nd April (Will Hunts. Vol 4.48) William Taverner of Hatfield to be buried in churchyard of Bishops Hatfield - Wife Agnes to which 2 tenements in Town of Hatfield. Roger Merton to inherit larger one on Agnes death.

William's son William to inherit proceeds of sale of second tenement. Probate 5th July.



en Mentions Robert Austey of Dwelling in Aldgate, Anthony Bright, John Champarde, Richard Bull. *Nicholas Clarke, Henry Clarke* (See 1529 & 1521)

1531-38 Robert Taverner died ref. Rutland and Northampton Wills, Duston 17 1510 - 1652.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 17

Source: Public Record Office

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

1532

[Richard] Taverner to [Thomas Cromwell]:

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 16

Source: Public Record Office

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

1532

Richard Taverner [signs] to Thomas Cromwell:

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

1532/4

John, Rector of Throwleigh, Devon.

Richard Taverner to Cromwell.

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

Richard Taverner to Cromwell.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 15

Source: Public Record Office

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

2 July 1533

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

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

1533

Simon Taverner, Chagford, Devon.

2nd July Martin Tyndall to Cromwell.

The great benevolence I hear reported of you induces me to seek you help against the unking lady. When I was first sent to school my parents were able enough to keep me there, "as who were well nigh under the high walls of glittering worldly riches, but awhile after (the wheel of fortune turned), sooner than a man would have thought, they were defeated and put back to such penury that they could not so largely as before" bear my charges at school. Here Dr Denton, dean of Lichfield, parson of St. Olaves, Southwark, of whom my father farmed the said benefice, got me to Eton College, where, and at Cambridge likewise, to this year, he had yearly given me his liberality and paid the stipend of the College. This year he died, since the beginning of Lent*, and so I lost. (* He died according to Le Neve, on the 23rd February 1533, which was the Sunday before Lent began.)

~~25 HENRY VIII.~~

My patron and my money. Your charity to me will not be seen in your revenues. Since I came to the city, as the company in Cambridge was dispersed from fear of the plague, I have translated from Latin into English the life of the good dean of Paul's, Dr Collete, written by his friend Erasmus, at the request of Jodocus Jones, and found in his Farrago Epistolarum. I hope you will excuse the faults, as I am young and only a B.A.; nor have I been able to buy Greek and Latin books fit for a student. I offer it to you, not to improve my fortunes, but for your kindness to my brother, John Tyndall, now departed in his troubles. Let Master Taverner, last year master of Greek in Cambridge, now your client, oversee it. Hol. pp. 2 Signed "Martin Tyndall, fellow in the King's College in Cambridge, ii of July". Add: of the Council.

(Richard Taverner combined his bible translation with Tindales' and their combined effort was published in 1551).

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 18

Source: Greater London Record Office

Title: *Surrey Archdeaconry Probate Calendar*

1534

will of

John Taverner of Southwark St Olave

DW/PA/7/4 f.71

1536

Richard Lyndesell, John Warde, John Sabysford, Nicholas Ales, John Glascok, John Garard, William Clerke and JOHN TAVERNER, pl Stephen Chirche def. 22 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 3 acres of pasture in Hatfield Regis. Def. quit claimed to pl and the heirs of Richard Cons £30.

D/DHE T/1/55 August 29th Quitclaim by Thos Gloscock of Hatfield Regis to John Glascock Sen, of Bobbingworth for Pykemans Croft in Hatfield Regis. Witnessed by Rychard Lyndesell, Robert Chaucer, John Bevall, Walter Taverner.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 8

Source: Inner Temple Library

Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*

28 October 1537

Inner Temple

Officers elected for Christmas next:-

Reader:- Master Onley.

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

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

Butler:- Hollys, Taverner, and Faunt.

Clerk of the kitchen:- Master Lucas.

Treasurer:- Richard Ward.

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

Richard T. f. H. Elham

1537.

248. NORFOLK to [CROMWELL]—*cont.*

should be commanded to show effectual favour to Sir Thomas, of which he is in doubt. Hearing that the 'sizes of Cumberland are to be at Penrith and not at Carlisle, begs they may be changed. Penrith was the worst town in all the country at the last rebellion, and Norfolk caused nine persons to be hanged there, whereas Cromwell knows how Carlisle served. It were better Mr. Spilman and Jenney should ride 10 miles about than the one true town be discouraged and a false town cherished. Hears that at the business at Halifax there was found hidden in the vicar's house 1,300 marks, which he believes were treasure trove. Has sent for the parties, and will see that the King be no loser. Begs Cromwell will remember his suit by his servant Fulmerston touching the farms of Norfolk's lands of Snape and Alborough, as he knows how necessary they are for his house of Framlingham; also the farm of Folkyngham park which lord Hussey had. Is willing to forget displeasures to Gostwick, though he has had no small occasions. Hears by Fulmerston, who came from Kenninghall on Monday last, that his son of Surrey is very weak, his nature running from him abundantly. "He was in that case a great part of the last year, and as he showed me came to him for thought of my lord of Richmond, and now I think is come again by some other thought. He is there with his wife, which is an ill medicine for that purpose, and his being there doth not only cause many to resort to him to my charge, but also doth cause my deer not to be spared." Begs leave to send for him shortly. Has sent to Mr. Butts for his advice about him. York, 12 July. *Signed.*

Pp. 4. Endd.

249. THE BORDERS.*

R. O.

"A device for the sure keeping of the East and Middle Marches foranempst 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 Graye, Sir Robt. Ellerker, Thos. Forster, Thos. Graye, Ralph Eldrington, John Carre, Thos. Heburne, Ric. Folberye, Edw. Mustians, John Selbye of Brankeston, Thos. Hoborn of Hoborn, Wm. Strodder, Lionel Gray, Thomas Carre:† — Sir Roger and Thomas Graye, and Ellerker at 20*l.*, the rest at 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Total for the East Marches [393*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Item 13*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.*]

ii. For the Middle Marches.

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

iii. Certain men to be leaders and keepers of Tyndale and Riddesdale.

Roger Fenwicke and George Fenwicke at 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; 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 10*l.* 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 Haule of Otterburn, Sandy and Anthony Haule, at 10*l.* each.

Total of Tyndale and Riddesdale, 143*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Total, 813*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Pp. 3. *Endd. by Derby.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the preceding in Wriothesley's hand with some differences.

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.

R. O.

3. "A device for the sure keeping of the West Marches, and first for the deputation 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 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* a year.

ii. "To be assistants to the deputy warden these gentlemen of Cumberland whose names ensueth."

Sir Wm. Musgrave, Sir John Lothar, Sir John Lamplewe, Sir James Labourne, Sir Geoffrey Middleton, and Sir Richard Belyngeham at 10*l.*; and 27 others, amongst whom are Thomas Dacre at 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Edward Aigloby at 10*l.* and the rest at 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, the last name being Thomas Clifford the bastard. Total 583*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

The earl of Cumberland to lie at Bromham (Brougham?), Sir Edward Musgrave to lie at Harteley Castle.

Pp. 2.

R. O.

4. Draft of the preceding in Wriothesley's hand with corrections.

Pp. 2. *Endd. (folio 48):* The devices for the West Marches.

R. O.

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 40*l.* a year. [3. The captain has for his fee 100 mks.; and for 20 horsemen, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each.]* 4. For three porters or clavigers, 26*s.* 8*d.* each.

Which several fees are paid out of the King's lands 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 20*l.* 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.

R. O.

6. "A device for the sure keeping of the King's West Marches foranempst 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 5*l.* and 8*d.* 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 40*l.* a year. For three porters or clavigers under him a yearly fee of 26*s.* 8*d.* 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 5*l.* 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 Wetherall. Also to have in farm the King's lands called Queen's Hames, Englewood, &c. 3. The following gentleman to assist the said deputy warden, viz.:—Sir Wm. Musgrave, Sir John Lether (Lowther), Thos. Sandford, Sir John Lamplewe, Sir John Lakurn (*sic*, for Sir Jas. Layburn), Sir Geoff. Mydleton, Sir Ric. Bellingham, Edw. Aigloby, and Ric. Duket, at 10*l.* each; Thos. Daker at 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Chr. Crakenthorp, John Warcopp, Lancelot Lancastre, Gilb. Wharton, Hugh Machel, John Lighe, John Skelton, Thos. Dykes, John Thwates, Cuthb. Hutton, Wm. Hutton,* Thomas Blanderhasset, Chr. Thyrcell, Ric. Blanker*, Mug Musgrave, Ric. Englefeld, Alex. Appelbye, Rob. Boist, John Hutton,* Wm. Lancastre,* John Preston, Thos. Redman,* Thos. Clifford the Bastard, at 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* 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 10*l.*; Chr. Wharton, Thos. Dalston, and John Skelton of Branthaite at 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

In Derby's hand, pp. 3. Endd.

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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, Godsolve, and Derby written opposite to them, and crosses or ciphers also added in the margin opposite each name.

Pp. 3.

250. OFFICERS ON THE BORDERS.

R. O.

A list of officers on the Borders with their fees:—

[S]ir [W]illiam Ev[ers, deputy] warden of the [East Marches], Sir Roger Graye, Sir Reynold Carnaby, the same Sir Reynold as keeper of Tyndale, 20[i.], Sir Robert Ellercar, 20*l.*, Thomas Graye, 20*l.*, Thomas Foster, Rauf. Elderton, John Carr, Thomas Heybourne (Hepburn), Ric. Fowbery, Edward Muscheauns, and John Selby, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each.

* * * [Sir John Wytherin]gton, knt., deputy [warden of the] Middle Marches, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, [the same Sir Jo]hn Wytherington [as leader of R]iddesdale, 26*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*, the lord Ogle, 50*l.*, Sir Cuthbert Ratlyff, 20*l.*, Sir John Dalavale, 20*l.*, Sir Wm. Ogle, 20*l.*, Robt. Collingwood, John Ogle of Kyrklaye, George Ogle, John Horsleye, and John Ogle of Ogle Castle, gents., 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each, John Halle of Otterburne, 10*l.*

Possibly Roger T. of Westminster.

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Item no 5

Source: Public Record Office

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

9 August 1537

Sir Giles Capell's in Essex

Richard Taverner to Thomas Wriothesley:

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

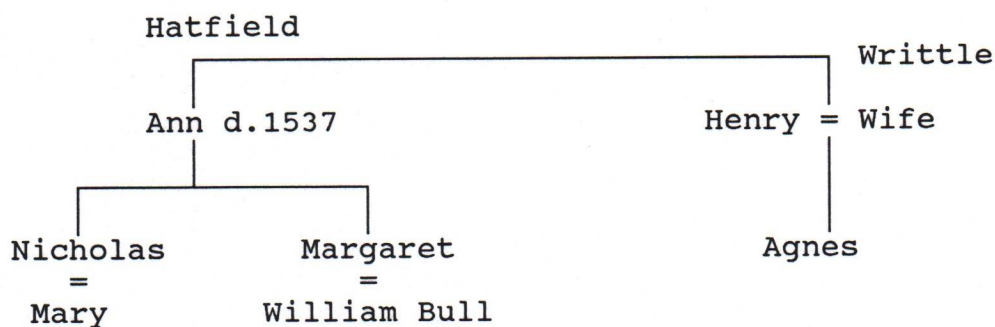
From sir Giles Capell's, who heartily commendeth him into you, on Essex, on St Lawrence even.

OF N. ELMHAM, NORFOLK.

1537

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

Ann Taverner probate St Feith, (See John 1531) wife John See 1531) ref. PC & C Wills 1383 - 1558 Lichfield Wills.



Mistress Boller
Hickman's wife
Henry Clarkes wife.

Richard Taverner to Wriothsesley.

Has been absent from Court, having had to resort to London, where the plague reigns, and being busy preparing for his marriage. Begs to be excused to my Lord. Made close search in Norfolk as to the patronage of Brisley Church, but cannot find My Lord's right. Yet Mr Godsalf showed me that Mr Hogain and others had made search long before, ie. on the rumor of the country, which was so much in favour of my Lord's right that he could not but think so. "From Sir Giles Capell's who heartily commendeth him unto you, in Essex on St. Lawrence even".

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

D/DPTI/579-58. July 7th Walter Taverner of Hatfield Regis yeoman, and Alice Taverner of Gyngmarget, widow, surrendered to the court, lands, tenements and messuages in Gyngmarget to the use of Thomas and Robert Lukyn, yeoman of Abbes rothyng and their heirs and assigns.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Item no 31

Source: Inner Temple Library

Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*

20 December 1537

Inner Temple

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

Richard T. of N. Eynham

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 6

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 29 Henry VIII* v m.42

21 March 1538

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

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 7

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Augmentation Book* 211 f.3v

20 January 1539

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

OF N. ELMHAM

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 4

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 30 Henry VIII 328*

11 September 1538

Boston

John Tavernor to Thomas Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal:

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

Credence for bearer.

PRE-REFORMATION COMPOSER.

1538

Robert Taverner married Ann Glen at Oakham, Rutland.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 9

Source: British Library: Department of Manuscripts: Cotton Cleopatra e iv 212

Title: *Cromwell Correspondence*

23 February 1539

Lincoln

Richard [signs] bishop of Dover, to Lord Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal:

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

RICHARD T. of N. ELMHAM.

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 8

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 30 Henry VIII* 101

20 January 1539

Boston

John Tavernor to Thomas Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal:

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

PRE-REFORMATION COMPOSER.

1539

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

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

1540

Place Names in Essex.

Great Maplestead - Lucking Street.

Elizabeth Luckyn 1540.

Simon Taverner, Monastery, North Bovey.

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

Court of Augmentations. Set up by Cromwell & Henry VIII to dispose of the monastic properties headed by Richard Riche. Henry VIII visited Hull to inspect fortifications ref. Pan Books. The Autobiography of Henry VIII by M. George.

13 December 1540 £40 from Henry Taverner (see 1519) yeoman of Wittell to Nicholas Taverner, gent of London, £40 offered in Highwood, also to his heirs and assigns. Witnessed by William and Edmond Taverner, his sons. *of land*

TAVERNER, ROGER. Student at Cambridge. Of Norfolk. 2nd s. of John, of North Elmham. Surveyor-General of the King's woods, South of Trent, c. 1540. M.P. for Launceston, 1554. Married and had issue. Author, *Dearth of Victuals*, etc. Died at Upminster, Essex, 1582. Will, P.C.C. Brother of the next and of Richard, of Corpus. (*Masters*, 391; *Cooper*, I. 461; *Vis. of Essex*, 1634; *D.N.B.*)

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 14

Source: Public Record Office

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

2 May 1540

Boston

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

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

PRE-REFORMATION COMPILER

Annals of June.

P44 - A prospect of Richmond - Janet Dunbar.

Anne of Cleves. - Divorced. accepted Richmond Palace and £3000 pa. as settlement.

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

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

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

Ann of Cleves. -

Richard Taverner sent to
the tower house [1544]

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SOUTHAMPTON AND WRIOTHESLEY TO SADLEYR.

syknes of mistrust, that if she went, she shuld not return again. Nevertheles, with moche a doo, we gat her to condescende to her going, and soo we departed, to thintent she shuld mistrust no false measure; and stayeng at the house of me, Sir Thomas Wriothesley, tyl we sawe her barge passed, we have nowe sent M^r Pollerd to put the house in order, as was appointed; and this night shal dispeche M^r Peter to Horsham; and tomorowe, in the mornyng, we shal enter the examynation of her, and as we shal procede, advertise the Kinges Majeste.

We have also sumwhat travayled this daye with Pewson, whom we have in custody, but he is yet stiff; mary, he confesseth, already, his going to Hamptoncourte after Derams apprehencion; but the purpose of his going in to these parties was to buy bordes for my Lady of Norffolke, and fagottes for himself at Kingston, as he saiethe; but we thinke he can, and shal, tel an other tale: wherin, as in al the rest, we shal travail to the best of our powers to get out the trouth. Sir, we pray you to sende hither all suche examynations as you have, touching these matiers, that we may peruse them, and pik all suche thinges out of them, as may serve to the purpose of our busines. And thus most hartely fare you well. From Westminster, this Sonday, in thafternone.

Your assured Freendes,

(Signed) W. SOUTHAMPTON.

(Signed) THOMAS WRIOTHESLEYE.

(Superscribed)

To our assured loving Freende
Sir Rauf Sadleyr, Knight, oon
of the Kinges Majestes two
Principal Secretaries.

CLXVI. THE COUNCIL to BROWNE AND SADLEYR.¹

AFTER our right harty commendacions. These shalbe to require you to signifie unto the Kinges Majeste, that meting yesterdaye together here, at the house of me, the Lord Chancelour, for the examynation of the Duches of Norffolke, to thintent we might be the better armed for that purpose, we thought it expedient first to begyn with Ashby, her man, and to see what he had confessed; who being in the custody of me, the Chancelour of the Augmentation², had writen, by commandment, on Sonday night, thre or foure leaves of paper; in the perusing wherof, we founde, amonges many long tales of smal

¹ This letter is in the handwriting of Wriothesley.

² Sir Richard Ryche.

importance,

importance, that when the Duchess had broken up Derams coffres, wherat the said Ashby, and her comptroller, a prest, were present, besides the smythe who piked thone coffer, and brake open thother, she toke out all the writinges, and caried them in to her chamber, sayeng she wold peruse them herself at leysour, without suffering any body to see them with her; the like wherof she did, also, with suche writinges as were in his male; and to declare that she ment not to have any of those thinges cumme to revelation, she wold have had Ashby to have taken a cote of saten of Derams for thirty shillings and eight pence, whiche Deram ought him, but he refused it: he confessed, also, that the Duches hathe been in greate feare, lest Alys Wylkes told the Lord William of the famylaritie betwene the Quene and Deram, and that she wold have sent oon to Calays, to have enformed the Lord William of this matier, if she had not been advised to the contrary: he confessed, also, her serche for the perdon, and that she ones said, if there be non offence doon sithens the mariage, she ought not to dye for that whiche was doon befor; and also that she demaunded, whither the pardon wold not serve other, that knewe of their naughty lief, befor the mariage: and also he confessed, that she brake up a chest and two coffers of Damportes, after he was commytted to the Tower, and likewise toke out his letters and writinges, being present, at this breaking also, Ashby, her comptroller, and oon Dunn, yoman of her celler, who plaid the smythes parte. When we had perused thise thinges, and comoned with the said Ashby upon them, we thought mete to sende for the comptroller, for oon Boroughe, her chaplain, of whom she had the boke of statutes, and for her clerke of the kychen, who had been at Hamptoncourte, and were all touched in Ashbyes confession. Dunne we sent not then for, bicause it was afternone, er we knewe, by Ashby, or any other, of the breaking of Damportes coffres; whiche personnes were with us immediatly after dyner; of whom we gat no more, in effecte, then Ashby confesseth. And in the meane space, betwen this first examynation of Ashbyes doinges, and dyner tyme, we examyned again Jane Ratsey, whose deposition you shal receyve herwith, to be shewed to His Majeste.

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

RICHARD TAVERNER

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

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

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

We be also enformed that Deram maketh humble sute for the remission of summe parte of the extremyte of his jugement, wherin we require you to knowe His Majestes pleasure. Where by the former depositions it seamed, the comptroller was at the breaking both of Derams and Dampportes coffres, it appered after that, he was only at the breaking of Dampportes coffres, which breaking of Dampportes coffres the Duches confesseth not, ne hathe yet touched in any conference with any person. Dampport confesseth, also, that Deram told him, the Duches of Norffolke said to a gentlewoman in the Quenes chambre, when Deram was present, pointing to him, "This is he
"that came in to Irland for the Quenes sake."

You

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

The xamynation of Jane Ratsey was sent to you yesternight.

And thus we beseche God to sende you health. From Christes Church, this Tuesday mornyng.¹

Your assured loving Freendes,

(Signed)

T. CANTUARIEN. T. AUDELEY CHAUNCELO. CHARLYS SOFFOLKE. W. SOUTHAXPTON.
ROBT. SUSSEX. E. HERTFORD. STE: WINTON.

THOMAS WRIOTHESLEY.

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

(Superscribed)

To our assured Freendes, Sir Anthony Browne, Knight,
Master of the Horses, and Sir Raff Sadleyr, Knight,
oon of the Kinges Majestes Principal Secretaries.

CLXVII. THE COUNCIL WITH THE KING to THE COUNCIL IN LONDON.²

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

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

¹ On this day (Dec. 6.) the Council gave an order for locking up all things at the Duchess of Norfolk's house at Horsham, which order was, on the 9th, extended to other houses of the Duchess, of Lord William Howard, and of Lady Bridgewater. The latter order appears to have been issued in pursuance of the King's commands.

² Minute, written by Sadleyr, and indorsed "7 Dec. 1541."

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

AFTER our right hartie commendations. Itt shall like you tunderstand, that yesternight, late, we receyvid yowr letters, written the same daye att Oteland; and by the same doo perceyve the Kinges Majestes good acceptation off our service, whiche is to owr singuler comfortes; and allso His Graces resolution and pleser towching the parsons, whereoff we wrote unto yow in owr last letters, whiche wee shall endeavour owrselffes to follow, as apperteyneth. Nevertheles, forasmoche as in yowr former letters, you signified that His Highnes wolde have the Duches off Northffolke eftsones examined upon certeyne poyntes, in the same lettres conteyned; whereupon we have allredie conceyvid certayne interrogatories, the cople whereoff wee send unto yow herewith, with the doubles allso of thothers, whiche His Majeste perused and amendid att Assher, wee have thought mete to bestow this day in the calling, examination, and committyng of the Lorde William, and in the examination of the Duches, where her money and treasure is bestowed, to thintent we may certaynely know His Majestes pleser, befor owr further procedinges, towching the poyntes following:

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

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

Justice to tarrye still here, who, with M^r Attourney, M^r Pollard, and M^r Sollicitor¹, have been daylie attendant and busied with us, sithens the first examinations off these mattiers.

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

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

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

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

¹ Henry Bradshaw.

² She was daughter of the Duchess of Norfolk.

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

Your loving Freendes,

(Signed)

T. CANTUARIEÑ. T. AUDELEY, CHAUNCELO. CHARLYS SOFFOLKE. W. SOUTHMPTON.
ROBT. SUSSEX. E. HERTFORD. STE: WINTON. JOHN GAGE.
THOMAS WRIOTHESLEYE. RYCHARD RYCHE.

Post scripta¹. We think we shal get no more of Derham, then is already confessed; and therfor, onles we shal here otherwise from the Kinges Majeste, we have resolved that they shal suffer tomorowe.

(Superscribed)

To our vearye good Lorde, my Lorde Admirall,
and to our assurid loving Freendes, thothers
of the Counsell, attendant upon the Kinges
Royall Person.

CLXXI. THE COUNCIL IN LONDON to THE COUNCIL WITH THE KING.²

WE require you to shewe the Kinges Majeste, that forasmoche as we al thinke thoffence of Culpeper to be very heynous, and that it is necessary that his execution be notable, we have given order that he shal be drawn to the Tiborn, and there only to lose his hed, according to His Highnes most gracious determynation, onles we shal here His Graces pleasure to be to the contrary.

Your assured Freendes,

(Signed)

T. CANTUARIEÑ. T. AUDELEY, CHAUNCELO. CHARLYS SOFFOLKE. W. SOUTHMPTON.
ROBT. SUSSEX. E. HERTFORD. STE: WINTON. JOHN GAGE.
THOMAS WRIOTHESLEYE. RYCHARD RYCHE.

(Superscribed)

To our verye good Lorde, the Lorde Admirall,
and to our assurid Freendes, thothers of the
Counsell attendant upon the Kinges Royall
Parson.

¹ This postscript is in the handwriting of Wriothesley, but the body of the letter is not so.

² Written by Wriothesley.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 10

Source: Public Record Office

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

9 December 1541

Christchurch

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

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

RICHARD T. J. N. ELMHAM.

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Dr Peter was out of town and the king's solicitor went to Horsham in his place.

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

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 11

Source: Public Record Office

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

6 December 1541

Christchurch

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

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

RICHARD T. J. W. GUMHAM

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

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

Mr Comptroller and Mr Chancellor be gone to the Tower.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 12

Source: Public Record Office

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

5 December 1541

Westminster

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

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

OF N. ELHAM.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 13

Source: Public Record Office

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

20 October 1541

Westminster

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

OF N. ELHAM

John Taverner, St Sep

Silvester Taverner, Camb Alumni 6th son of John Taverner of North Elmham, father of John, Thomas, Silvester and Richard, father of Henry Taverner Sea Captain.

Richard Taverner comitted to the Tower.

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

Kelvendon - Place Names of Essex. "Taverner's Piece".

April 19. Henry Taverner presented at the Court of Wrytel (see 1519) to be admitted to a tenement; and also his heirs and assigns (see Rita Harris).

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

Philip Hancock letter 25.9.98

Richard Tarner, shipwright, renting "a small house" in Trench st. Southampton 1542-57, and another (small house) several doors away "where Mother Tomkins dwelleth."

1542

Richard Taverner christened Atwick, Yorkshire.

4prs /m

29th September 1542. £20 from Henry Taverner of Wryttell (see 1519) to Nicholas Taverner gent of London to confirm the transfer of 1 croft of land called Lassherescroft in Wryttele, witnessed by William and Edmund Taverner, sons of Henry Taverner.

Taverner xpor M. Atwick 1542 Buried 4prs/m

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 15

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Privy Council Papers 33 Henry VIII* vii 329

22 March 1542

Westminster

Present: Norfolk, Suffolk, Southampton, Sussex, Hertford, Russell, Durham, Winchester, Gage, Browne, Wriothesley, Sadler.

Order given to Winchester to dismiss Tavernour's brother, who had been long prisoner in his house. Letter written to Fowke Grivell and Andrew Flammerke for th'enquire off certayne parsounes that wer accused for inordinate hunting in the Kinges harraces, to the grete hindrance of the race?

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 17

Source: Printed

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

Trinity 1543

TRINITY TERM, 35 HEN. 8.

RICHARD LE TAVERNER'S CASE.

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

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

A man makes a lease for years of land and of a stock of sheep, rendering certain rent, and all the sheep died: it was asked upon the indenture of **Richards le Taverner**, Whether this rent might be apportioned? And some were of opinion that it should not, although it is the act of God and no default in the lessee or lessor; as if the sea gain upon part of the land leased, or part is

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burned with wildfire, which is the act of God, the rent is not apportionable, but the entire rent shall issue out of the remainder: otherwise is it if part be recovered or evicted by an elder title, then it is apportionable.

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

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John Taverner (will) Dover, ref. Wills and Admins Canterbury.

Eleanor Taverner married John Paris, Heydon (Roydon) Boyd DBV VI.

William Taverner married Joan (Jean) Morse at St Peter, South Weald and at Great Baddow 1544 Boyd 1538 - 1600.

Richard of William Tavern pershore Holy Cross, Worcs IGI.

D/DB T15/3. April 23. Letters patent 29/2/1487/8. Quitclaim from John Carnysshe and his wife Elizabeth to Richard Carnysshe, Richard Taverner and John Clerke, for Ryes and Morses, and other lands and tenements in Hatfield Regis and Takeley.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 3

Source: Public Record Office

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

29 August 1544

Hampton Court

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

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Item no 40

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* ii m.45

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.

Richard Taverner
built a large mansion
at Wood Eaton & made it
his family seat.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 39

Source: Public Record Office

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

30 May 1544

Westminster

Grant to Richard Taverner, the king's servant, in fee for £93 12s, of the reversion of lands granted by patent 1 June 30 Henry VIII [1538] to Ralph Annesley for life, to wit, messuages, &c., called Hertington in Kyngeston and Prystes in Shene, and the meadow called Keyo Mede and 16 acres of pasture in Keyo, county Surrey: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Merton priory. Also grant of the said lands called Hertington in Kyngeston, Pristes alias Merton Landesin Shene, alias West Shene, alias Richemond, and meadow and pasture in Keyo.

By privy seal, Westminster, 28 May 36 Henry III [1544]

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 38

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxii m.6

11 June 1544

Westminster

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

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 32

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* ii m.7

13 June 1544

Westminster

Licence to Robert Taverner to alienate to James Lasynby two messuages, &c., in Tollysby, county York, in the tenure of Thomas Hudson and John Herte, with rents and services due to the manor of Marton, and lands there in the tenure of James Blackburn: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Gisboroughe.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 33

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* ii m.7

13 June 1544

Westminster

Licence to Robert Taverner to alienate to Charles duke of Suffolk a stable in the close called le Bury within the lordship of Ware, county Hertford, and meadows called Chaldowell and Burymede there, which belonged to Margaret countess of Salisbury, attainted.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 34

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxv m.13

14 June 1544

Westminster

Licence to Robert Taverner to alienate to Anne Wansforde widow a pasture called Newfeld in the parish of Kyrtlinton, county York, in the tenure of John Wansford: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 35

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.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 36

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxv m.2

23 June 1544

Westminster

Licence to Robert Taverner to alienate to Godfrey Huddelston alias Hudleston the manor of Rowston, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Michael Beche: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem and Temple Bruer commandry.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 37

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxv m.2

23 June 1544

Westminster

Licence to Robert Taverner to alienate to Robert Carre of Sleford, county Lincoln, a capital messuage, &c., in Brauncewell, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Robert Grayn clerk, and another messuage, &c., there in the tenure of Richard Smyth: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 31

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* ii m.10

7 July 1544

Westminster

Grant in fee to Roger and Robert Taverner, for £481 3s 10d, of four tenements, &c., in Charterhouse Lane in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate, county Middlesex, in the tenure of William Eggeborn, John Whyte and Richard Alen, two tenements, &c., in the parish of St Giles without Crepulgate, in the suburbs of London, in the tenure of William Pykeryng, and one tenement in the parish of St Michael at Quenehithe, in the tenure of the widow Graye: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse; a tenement in Fogwell in Charterhouse Lane, in the parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenure of Thomas Turnebole, and 13 other tenements there (tenants named): late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse; all tenements, &c., in the parishes of St Alphege in Mugwellstrete and St Olave in Sylverstrete beside Crepulgate, in the tenure of John Rollesley, which belonged to St Helen's priory; two tenements in Smythfeld in the said parish of St Sepulchre (lying between le George on the west, the highway on the south and east, and the tenement belonging to St Sepulchre's church on the north), in the tenure of Robert Reason, two tenements in Westsmythfeld in the same parish in the tenure of William Doncaster and William Typlady, ten tenements in Wyndeagayne Lane and five tenements in Snourehyll in the same parish in the tenure of William Bull, and two tenements in Snourehyll (between a tenement late in the tenure of Thomas Doncaster on the east and a tenement of St Sepulchre's church on the west) in the tenure of John Bowyer: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Bartholomew's priory in West Smythfeld; lands worth 6s 10½d a year in the tenure of Thomas Thomson in Golcebye, county Lincoln, and lands there of like value in the tenure of Thomas Braye: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Katherine's priory beside Lincoln; lands worth 5s

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a year in the tenure of William Boynton in Humberston, county Lincoln: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Humberston; lands called Makkam worth 2s 6d a year in the tenure of John Clerke, in Cokeryngton, county Lincoln, lands called Southonclose worth 18s a year in the tenure of Robert Whalley, in Alvyngtham, county Lincoln, and lands worth 9s a year in the tenure of John Patyson, in Alvyngtham and Yerdborowe, county Lincoln: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Lowthparke abbey; two tenements in Fletestrete in the parish of St Dunstan in the West, in the suburbs of London, in the tenure of William Rigeley, Surrey, granted to sir William Pownder and Margaret his wife for life: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Mary Overey priory; and four tenements in the parish of St Giles without Crepulgate, in the tenure of William Aunsell, and three others (named), granted to John Clynkerdagger for life: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Charterhouse.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 30

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xiv m.9

26 July 1544

Westminster

Grant in fee to Roger and Robert Taverner, for £546 17s 6d, of the mill called Elsam Myll and lands called Stone Landes in Brompton Raffie, county Somerset, in the tenure of John Edwardes: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Buckelande priory, county Somerset; tenements, &c., in the tenure of Richard Holland, William Shortred founderer and Nicholas Spakeman haberdasher, in the parish of St Martin without Ludgate, London: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Dertford priory, county Kent; the inn called le Lyon in St Albans, county Hertford, opposite le Quene Crosse, in the tenure of Thomas Keymer: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Albans; tenements in Hartestrete in the parish of St Olave near the Tower, London, in the tenure of William Valentyne, John Snowe and Margaret Johnson: formerly in the possession of the Crutched Friars; a tenement in the parish of St Thomas the Apostle, London, in the tenure of Alexander Walker or Nicholas Spencer: formerly in the possession of the college of Acon; a tenement lately called le Dolphin in the parish of St Dunstan in the West, in Fletestrete (between le Belle in the tenure of John Hornebye on the east, and Shirelane beside Temple Barre, leading to Fykkettsfelde, on the west, the garden of John Hornebye on the north, and the highway on the south), late in the tenure of sir William Askewe and now in the tenure of John Styteman, and a tenement in the parish of St Clement Danes without Temple Barres, London (between the tenement of Thomas Chesshire on the east, the garden of Thomas Chesshire on the north, and the highway on the south), in the tenure of Laurence Broun smith: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem; a cottage in the parish of St Giles in Northampton, in the tenure of Thomas Bryan: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Sewardesley priory; a tenement, &c., in the parish of

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St Peter in Northampton, in the tenure of William Walgyer: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St James beside Northampton; three cottages in St John's Lane in Northampton, in the tenure of Richard Byrdsall clerk, master of the hospital of St John in Northampton, two gardens in Abyngton Street in Northampton, in the tenure of the widow Godfrey, a tenement in Cowelane in Northampton, in the tenure of Robert Latymer, and a tenement in Abyngton Strete, in the tenure of Laurence Bayly: late in the possession of the suppressed priory or house of St Andrew in Northampton; a windmill and land called the Mylle Hylle in the parish of Northrawcebye, county Lincoln, lately built by Laurence Sturtivant upon the common of the manor of Rawcebye, and in the tenure of John Sturtivant: formerly in the possession of the order of St John of Jerusalem and the preceptory of Temple Bruer; three tenements in the parish of Holy Trinity, London, in the tenure of William Jenkyns, Henry Machyns and William Wright: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Newarke priory, county Surrey; three tenements in the parish of St Sepulchre in the suburbs of London, in the tenure of Robert Reason leatherseller: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of St Bartholomew's priory beside Westsmythfeld; a tenement in the parish of St Dionysius in Lyme Strette, London, in the tenure of dame Eleanor Leighe: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Shene priory, county Surrey; three tenements in the parish of St Mary Colchurche, London, in the tenure of Edward Sole, William Raymond and Anthony Totehill, granted to Nicholas Simpson and Joan his wife, in survivorship, by patent 11 February 26 Henry VIII [1535]: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Christchurch priory, London; lands worth 13s 4d a year in Stanesbye, county York, beside the land of Thomas Gowre, in the tenure of Thomas Prossik: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Ryvalles; lands worth 9s a year in the tenure of Thomas Gower in Stanesbye: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Byland; a cottage, &c., in Kepwyke, county York, in the tenure of Gregory Dunnyng: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Newbrugh; a messuage, &c., in Kepwyke, in the tenure of Ralph Foxeton: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Byland; a cottage in the tenure of sir James Strangways and a meadow in the tenure of Christopher Lapton, in Kepwyke: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Gisborne; land in the meadow called Sylton Yngs in Sylton, county York, in the tenure of Richard

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Walker and five others (named): late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Ryevalles; and the advowson of the rectory of Holme in Spaldyng, county York: late in the possession of sir Robert Constable, attainted.

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Item no 27

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 36 Henry VIII 257/1*

19 September 1544

Indenture of receipt by sir Ralph Sadleir, high treasurer of the wars against Scotland, from Richard Taverner [signs], of £3000 sent by the queen, regent of this realm during the king's absence, and the council attendant upon her, for wages of garrisons upon the borders and for other affairs in the north. Seal [broken].

HEXTON MANOR INVOLVES A SADLEIR & THE WILKINS?

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 28

Source: British Library: Department of Manuscripts: Additional MS 32655
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Title: *Hamilton Papers*

18 September 1544, at night
Darneton

Shrewsbury [signs], Tunstall [signs] and Sadler [signs, to the queen and
council:

Encloses letters from the wardens of the East and Middle Marches of
intelligences out of Scotland and exploits by the garrison.

Postscript: Mr Taverner is arrived with £3000.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 26

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* vi m.22

24 September 1544

Westminster

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

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

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Poore, London: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St Albans, county Hertford.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 25

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxiii m.31

29 September 1544

Eltham

Grant in fee to Henry Audeley and John Cordall, for £1194 10s 2d, of numerous messuages, &c. (specified), now or formerly in the tenure of George Butler, John Corke, Richard Fletcher, Robert Flenys, Richard Watte, Henry Gape, Henry Onyons, Stephen Cawney, Thomas Chaddysley, Richard Ranshawe or Rayneshawe, Thomas Jonhson, Thomas Ferrys, Stephen Cartlage, William Stepneth, Margaret Thorne, Reginald Carte, William Locky, Thomas Keymer, George Spygaunce, Edward Smythe, John Taverner, Thomas Kynge clerk, Henry Daye, William Cranewell, George Date, Thomas Porter, John and Elizabeth Broke, William Ledbetter, William Mudwynne, Elizabeth Warren, John Bynge, Agnes Mudwynne, Robert Wanton, Richard Weste, Ralph Rowlatte, Thomas Podysace, Edward Spendelowe, Henry Bestney, John Spencer, Thomas Bradford and William Everard, in St Albans, county Hereford²: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St Albans; a close in the parish of Stagisden, county Bedord (between the park and the bounds of Astwood, in the tenure of Robert Taylour: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of [Harwold?]; a tenement, &c., in Eastdepyng, county Lincoln, in the tenure of William Smyth: formerly possession of the late suppressed monastery of Lavenden; twelve messuages in Phillipelane in the parish of St Alphege, London, in the tenure of Joan Chenner and others (named) and a messuage in Whitecrossestrete in the parish of St Giles without Crepellgate in the tenure of Edmund Goodwynne: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Elsyngspittel priory; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St Olave near the Tower, in the tenure of Leonard Dolte: formerly possession of the late suppressed Carmelite Friars;

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the site, &c., of the late suppressed monastery of Whitland, county Carmarthen, and certain of its demesne lands (specified) in the parish of Llanvedy and Llangam in the tenure of John Vaughan, and a wood called Coyd Altermayne (12 acres) there: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Whytland; a close called Yernesden Cloose or Yernesden Woode in the parish of Lathebury, county Buckingham, in the tenure of William Whyte, wood called Yernesden Grove or Spryng and the hedgerow beside Wynemylne Poste (5 acres) in the parish of Lathebury, except the wood called Yernesden Woode (16 acres) in Lathebury: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Lavenden; rent and service from lands in Parva Fynsted, county Buckingham, in the tenure of George Bulstred, a great field in Horton called Greate Fynsted, in the tenure of James Edwardes, and rents and service from lands in Horton in the tenure of George Woodward, George Miller and John Grove: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Bustesham alias Byssam; a watermill called Newmyll in Kyngeswood, county Wilts, late in the tenure of George Monnox: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Kingswood abbey; a messuage, &c., in Aldermaynbury parish, London, in the tenure of Richard Stafferton, and a messuage, &c., called the Pye in the Royall in the parish of St Michael called Pater Noster church near le Royall, London, in the tenure of Ralph Walton: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Elsyngspytle priory; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St Peter at Pawles Warff, London, in the tenure of Richard Stafferton: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St Helen's priory within Busshopsgate; 7 acres of meadow within the parish and lordship of Stannelwell, county Middlesex, in the tenure of Richard Rogers, and closes called Balers Felde and Dores Pytell in Tottenham, county Middlesex, in the tenure of John Weler: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Kylborne priory; a messuage, &c., in the tenure of John and Dorothy Wheler in St John's Lane in the parish of Clerkenwell (between the garden in the tenure of Joan Overton and a cottage and garden in the tenure of Thomas Checeley on the south, and the way leading to a close called Butclose on the north, St John's Lane on the east, and the garden in the tenure of Constance Bennet on the west: formerly possessions of the order of St John of Jerusalem; messsuages, &c., in the parish of St Michael in Crokellane, London, in the tenure of John Fybrydge and Nicholas Leverrett: formerly

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possessions of the free chapel of St Mary Magdalene in Kyngston upon Thames; a messuage, &c., called le Ploughe in Fletelane in the parish of St Sepulchre in the suburbs of London, in the tenure of Thomas Pyryman: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Christchurch priory, London; a cottage, &c. in the parish of St Botolph without Busshopsgate, London, in the tenure of William Bennett, and a tenement there in the tenure of Katherine Chambre: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Elsyngspytle priory: a great messuage called le Bulle, &c., in the parish of St Ethelburga, London, in the tenure of Thomas Larke: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St Helen's priory; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate, London, in the tenure of Thomas Sutton, and two messuages there (with a brewhouse) in the tenure of John Cordall: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Charterhouse; a messuage, &c., and a garden and stable in the tenure of Guthlac Overton in St John's Street, in the parish of St Sepulchre, a messuage there in the tenure of Giles Hammond, a messuage and brewhouse called le Whyte Harte there in the tenure of Walter Phillippe, two messuages there in the tenure of William Pope, a garden there in the tenure of Reginald Carter, a messuage there in the tenure of Richard Shawe, and a stable in the tenure of John Cordall (boundaries of each specified), which belonged to the order of St John of Jerusalem; messuages, &c. (specified), in Elsted, county Sussex, in the tenure of John Gredge, in the parish of Compton, county Sussex, in the tenure of John Trevett, in Estmerdon and Northmerden, county Sussex, in the tenure of Thomas Jeman, in Salham, county Sussex (called Flerder Lande, between the way leading from Esborne to Loddsworth on the south and the land of the prior of Chawen called Trayfeld on the north, the land of Thomas Atlande on the south³ and le Trayfelles Heth on the east) in the tenure of Robert Shoper, in Elsted, in the tenure of John Drewe; in the parish of Ipyng (lands called Kyngesham) in the tenure of William Todnam, and a wood called Kyngesham Wood (60 acres) in Ipyng: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Boxgrave priory; the manor of Upmerdon, county Sussex, with appurtenances in Upmerdon, Borne, Hartyng, Northwood and Westmerdon, county Sussex, and woods called Northcoppe (3 acres) and Southfrythcoppe (2

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acres) in the parish of ———, county Sussex: formerly possessions of the order of St John of Jerusalem.

1542.

War was Henry 8th's last hopeless attempt to recapture his youth.

On the Continent Emperor Charles, and King Francis of France were at each other's throat and Henry saw this as an opportunity of reconquering his lost lands in France. Firstly he had to ensure Scotland would not rise against him.

July 1 1543 saw at Greenwich the Scottish ambassador agreed to a Treaty of Marriage between their infant Queen Mary and Henry's heir Edward.

In the meantime 5000 English troops crossed the channel in preparation for the assault on France. Scotland however foiled Henry's plans by annulling its agreements with England. In just 10 days in 1544 Henry's army destroyed the Scottish resistance & he was free to go to France.

on 14th July 1544 Henry left for Calais and on 18th September Boulogne was captured, but Henry did not march on Paris and with his hungry, unpaid troops close to mutiny made peace with France in October 1544. In these last years of his life Henry spent some 2 million pounds on war.

Monastic lands that Henry had retained were sold off, some £800 000 was raised by the Court of Augmentations between 1542 to 1547.

Now began the great debasement of England's
Coinage and Henry, probably the richest
King in Europe 5 years earlier now had
to borrow from the Antwerp money lenders
He ~~may~~ levied taxes, created
inflation,

Henry's war destroyed the
financial independence of the crown and
permanently diminished the authority
of England's Kings & Queens.

The Taverners ~~was~~ participated
in the war, and benefited from
the sale of lands by the court of
Augmentations.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 1

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 35 Henry VIII 275*

1544

Hereafter ensue the names of such noble men, knights, gentlemen and others as be appointed to go in person into France with the king's Majesty in his Grace's battle, with the numbers and sorts of horsemen which each of them bringeth with them.

The Duke of Suffolk	150
The Lord Chancellor's horsemen appointed by the king's Majesty to go	40
The Marquis of Dorset	60
The Earl of Arundel	60
Sir Richard Riche	40
The Earl of Essex	101
The Bishop of Winchester	100
Lord St John	101
Sir Anthony Brown	300
The Earl of Rutland	21
Sir John Gage	31
Sir Anthony Wingfield	30
The Lord Herbert	—
The Privy Chamber	
Sir Thomas Hennege	80
Philip Hobbye	20
Anthony Denny	41
Sir Richard Long	40
Moryce Barkeley	21

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Thomas Cawarden	51
Sir Henry Knevitt	51
Sir William Herbert	31
Sir Richard Crumwell	40
Sir Thomas Speke	31
Sir Thomas Darcy	41
Thomas Paston	11
Robert Boucher	2
William Sherington	3
John Gates	10
William St Barbe	4
Edmund Herman	4
John Penne	3
Doctor Buttes	4
 The Chamber	
Edward Rogers	11
[erased : Sir Humphrey Foster]	
George Harper	5
Sir Richard Manners	41
The lord Thomas Gray	3
Sir Percival Hart	6
Sir William Willowghby	21
William Rainesford	6
John Norres	6
Sir William Musgrave	101
Sir Anthony Kingeston	52
Richard Greneway	6
Richard Blunte	4
Stephen Brakenbury	3
Edward Hopton	2
John Harman	2
Robert Chester	4
James Whitney	3
William Morres	4
John Rainesford	2

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Richard Pomeroy	7
Sir William West	6
Thomas Bell	3
Thomas Horseman	2
John Browne	2
Sir Thomas Jones	10
William Browne	3
John Bothe	3
Thomas Uvedale	3
John Berney	2
Richard Browne	2
Henry Annesley	2
William Sakvile	2
John Werberton	2
William White	3
William Squerye	2
Henry Tomson	3
Robert Woodde	1
Peter Vannes	3
John Mason	2
John Godsalve	2
William Honinges	2
Richard Tavernour	2
Eustace Sulyerd	6
Edward Welden	3
Sir John Williams	40
Robert Draper	2
John Alleley	2
John Kirkbye	2
William Mylwarde	2
Laurence Bradshawe	2
Nicholas Foskewe	2
William Awbrey	5
Robert Herdurne	2
Sergeants-at-arms	85
Pages of the bed and robes	5

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Pages extraordinary	10
Yeomen ordinary	71
Grooms ordinary	12
Pages ordinary	4
Grooms of the robes, beds and crossbow	8
Yeomen of the crossbows	6
Yeomen at 6d a day	40
Richard Staverton	4
Yeomen at 4d the day	56
Yeomen at 4d the day	14
Yeomen extraordinary	86
Yeomen extraordinary	34
Grooms extraordinary	66
Grooms extraordinary	87
Sir Edmund Peckham	11
John Hethe	1
John Josselyn	2

The Household

Edward Creswell	1
William Abbot	3
Hugh Askue	3
Thomas ap Richard	2
William Corf	1
Geoffrey Vyllers	2
Michael Wentworth	2
John Brycket	2
Richard Helme	1
John Hopkins	2
William Bird	1
William Gurley	3
William Pultney	1
Thomas Colley	1
Geoffrey French	1
John Worrell	1
John Armorer	1

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Thomas Weldon	5
James Gage	2
Robert Packenham	2
Anthony Brickes	2
William Hall	2
Reginald Turnour	1
John Rowseley	1
William Ayer	1
William Bleeke	1
Richard Waard	1
George Smarte	1
Thomas English	2
William Chestre	2
Robert Master	1
Christopher Harwood	1
John Campe	1
Simon Dudley	1
William Kenevet	4
Thomas Barson	1
Sir William Penyson	31
Edmund Jerningham	5
Richard Audeley	5
The Stable	
Andrew Dudley	5
John Parker	7
Henry Legh	4
John Skynner	4
Robert Barwyk	4
John Ownsted	3
Thomas Dixson	3
Edmund Standon	2
Sir Robert Acton	20
William Brakenbury	3
John Palmer	2
William Everest	2

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Thomas Ogle	7
Alexander de Bollonia	3
Alexander Zonzan	2
Leonard Storye	2
Christopher Etherington	2
Justice Grame	1
Hanyball	2
William Webb	3
Richard Darington	2
Henry Williams	1
Richard Clerk	1
James Corowe	1
Christopher Bothe	1
Thomas Harryson	1
Thomas Woode	1
Bartholomew Jokkelz	2
Gilbert Compourte	2
Thomas Johnes	1
Robert Bykerstaf	2
William Crotinden	1
William Burdhed	2
John Gytowe	2
William Cressaunt	1
John Dixson	1
Thomas Coif	1
Peter Bower	1
John Darrington	1
Thomas Bell	1
George Crokes	1
John Brown	1
John Jennings	1
John Dawson	1
John Mawde	2
John Golightly	1
John Elmesley	1
William Harpin	1

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Martin Gillez	1
[<i>erased</i> : Geoffrey Laurence]	
Richard Pykering	1
John Moore	1
Rafe Johnson	1
John Geynishe	1
John Portes	1
William Browne	1
John Waterer	1
Thomas Whiteley	1
Robert Marion	1
John Forman	1
Thomas Wilde	1
Henry Scales	1
John Budes	1
Thomas Gillan	2
Reynold Brereton	1
Robert Bell	1
John Bingham	1
Walter Florence	1
Thomas Childe	1
John Robynson	1
Rowland Erington	1
Richard Aylard	1
Sir Richard Page	13
Sir George Carewe	20
Rauf Fane	31
 The Pensioners	
Thomas Butler	3
Edward Hastings	3
Edmund Briges	3
Edmund Harvy	15
Edward Grymston	2
John Banyster	5
William Blunt	3

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Henry Jerningham	5
John Paston	5
Richard Breme	7
William Skipwith	3
William Kelleway	9
Walter Bonham	3
William Fraunces	5
Giles Poole	3
George Norton	5
Francis Framlingham	5
Christopher Lytcote	3
Charles Herbert	7
Robert Long	3
Nicholas Arnold	9
Peter Carewe	5
Simon Digby	5
Stephen Aldam	3
John Sandes	3
Gawyn Carewe	7
Edmund Horne	5
Thomas Ashle	5
William Boneham	5
William Palmer	3
George Pollard	5
Jacques Granado	4
Nicholas Wadham	3
William Ellerker	5
Edward Zouche	4
Thomas Avery	5
Edward Vaughan	5
Francis Knolles	3
Christopher Sackfeld	6
Sir Humphrey Ratclif	5
Edward Skipwith	6
William Buttes	4
Edward Bellingham	5

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John Wingfield	5
Henry Markham	3
Thomas Palmer	6
John Portenary	3
John Gresham	7
William Burch	2
John Stephens	1
Richard Tirrell	3
Frances Haec	3
Robert Stafford	5
John Conway	3
Humphrey Conysby	7
Anthony Digby	3
William Folwood	3
The lord Edward Gray	3
Thomas Knevet	3
Oliver Laurence	5
Clement Paston	3
Edward Eldrington	5
Richard Freston	7
John Drayner	7
John Cavendish	7
William Stafford	6
George Howard	3
Henry Strangways	6
Thomas Morgan	5

Counties

	Kent
Anthony Aucher	6
	Nottinghamshire
Sir Gervice Clyfton	50
	Oxfordshire
Leonard Chamberlayn	10
	Somerset
Sir Hugh Pawlet	6

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Sir Edward Baynton	Wiltshire 21
Sir Clement Harleston	Essex 6
Sir John Briges	Gloucestershire 21

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 44

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 35 Henry VIII 275/3*

[1544]

Horsemen appointed to the Master of the Horse:

Men of arms:

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

147 demi-lances:

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

110 archers on horseback:

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

139 javelins:

The Lord Chamberlain, Hart, Raynesford, Norres, Greneway, Blount, Hopton, Harman, Chester, Morrice, Kingston, Jones, Edward Arundel, Harper, Sir William West, Bell, William Brown, Thomas Uvedall, Godsalve,

¹ substituted for sir John Williams

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Richard Taverner, William Hunynges, Robert Draper, John Allylie, John Kyrby, Cawerden, Seymour, Nicholas Fortescue

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

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

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

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 24

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxii m.33

17 October 1544

Westminster

Grant in fee to Richard, Roger and Robert Taverner, for £980 21s¹ 6d, of lands (specified) now or formerly in the tenure of William Savaye alias Savage, Roger Thomas, Nicholas Withey, Richard Fryer, William Wythye, William Kente, Richard, Margaret and Humphrey Fryer, Isoda Salwey and John Frogmer senior (partly within the close in the tenure of Robert Hewes), in Claynes, county Worcester, and a parcel of land in the tenure of John Staunton, in Whytngton, county Worcester: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Whyston; lands in Bromefelde, county Essex, in the tenure of Richard Claydon, and the wood called Bromefelde Grove (4 acres): formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Waltham Holy Cross; four messuages, &c., in Sythen Lane in the parish of St Antholine in the tenure of John Canons, two messuages in the parish of St Benedict Finck in the tenure of Richard Clement, a messuage in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate in the tenure of Thomas Hordewey, three messuages in Markelane in the parish of All Hallows Steynyng, adjoining the rectory there, in the tenure of William Hoxe, and a messuage in the parish of St Bartholomew the Little in the tenure of the widow Jenkyns, and a messuage there late in the tenure of William Duxford and now in the tenure of Nicholas Millys: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Graces near the Tower; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St Andrew Undershafte in the tenure of William Newman: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Minories; two messuages, &c., in the parish of St Michael Bassyngshawe, late in the tenure of Thomas Clerk and Ralph Pygotte: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of

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*James T. m. relative of
Edmund B. many of
named in the parish*

Clerkenwell; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St Andrew next the Wardrobe
ithin the city of London in the tenure of sir Edmund Bedingfelde: formerly a
possession of the Black Friars; seven messuages, &c., in the parish of St
Sepulchre without Newgate in the tenure of John Milles, Robert Noble, John
Peys, Thomas Calowe, Jerome Bradesmyth, Edmund Herome and John
Ramner: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of
Clerkenwell; a messuage, &c., in Seynt John's Streate, county Middlesex, in
the said parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenure of Henry Clerk: formerly a
possession of the late suppressed monastery of Charterhouse; two messuages,
&c., in the parish of St John, on the north side of York cathedral, in the
tenure of Tristram Tesshe: formerly the possession of the late suppressed
monastery of Malton alias Oldemalton; all the mansions, &c. (specified) in
Hullestreate within the town of Kyngeston upon Hull, in the tenure of George
Mathison, the wife of Robert Maister, Richard Wilson, Thomas Browne, the
wife of Peter Hochonson, William Tyngate, Thomas Wharton, William
Simpson, Nicholas Clerson, Thomas Hudson, Adrian Berebruer, John Lyne,
Thomas Williamson, William Kynge, John Hewett, Richard Wordall or
Woordall, William Gosling, John Belson, John Neleson, George Shawe,
Robert Petitt, Alexander Whitefeld, Stephen Rawden, Christopher Watson,
John Bonyson, John Feryby, Robert Cowarde, David White, William
Johnson, Robert Wilcock, Roger Danyell, Oswald Love, John Evan, John
Knevet alias Knevell, James Johnson and William Owrgayn, a piece of land
called le Tentour Garth in the tenure of William Clerke alias Walker,
tenements, &c., in Grymsby Lane in the tenure of William Clerke, John
Bonyson, James Johnson, William Mathyson, Isabella Warner, Margaret
Jackson, Thomas Clerke, Joan Proctour, John Eland, Margaret Bromes,
Agnes Bowes, Elizabeth Smytheley, Alice Trewe, Alice Bradford and Matilda
Pateson, beside Grymsby Stathes in the tenure of William Woode and James
Roger, in Salthouse Lane in the tenure of John Skynner, goodwife Whyte,
Clement Shipwryght, Agnes Coke, William Kark, Robert Maunde, William
Horwodd, William Rypler, William Galowey, William Clerke, James
Panyerman, Alexander Seisbott, John Boyer, William Gartholme, William
Thomson, goodwife Smythe, William Robynson and William Symson, in
Whitefreers Gate in the tenure of sir William Knolles, William Hynde, James
Barbour, Dixson Cobber, Ellen Tyncler, Katherine, John, Richard Robynson,
Michael Baxter, Thomas Shorpe, William Hynde and William Totehyll, in

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Chappell Lane in the tenure of Thomas Botthe, Alexander Stockdall, Richard Whatson, Robert Wylcockes and Elizabeth Metcalfe, in Church Lane in the tenure of Cuthbert Everingham, John Alman, John Dawson, Robert Hewton, goodwife Bramhamkyn, ——— Starre, William Aungle and Robert Pratte, in Markett Gate in the tenure of Robert Knolles, William Pollard, Alice Norrey, goodwife Lamley, Gilbert Porter, Robert Broun, William Pecok, William Stanger and William Thornthwayte, in Olde Beverley Gate in the tenure of Thomas Blaunde, Thomas Hollande, Joan Wood, William Bedall, Joan Blunte and Gilbert Halydaye, in Denton Lane in the tenure of William Hynde and Gilbert Sylvester, in Miton Gate in the tenure of Robert Smythe, in Southende in the tenure of Roger Bosshell, in Hulstreate in the tenure of John Broune, in Merkett Gate in the tenure of Thomas Blaunde, a mill in Olde Beverley Gate in the tenure of William Saddelar, a stable there in the tenure of George Bolland and a tenement in Myton Gate in the tenure of Ralph Place, all in Kyngeston-upon-Hull, which belonged to sir William Sydney.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 23

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxv m.23

21 October 1544

Licence to Richard, Roger and Robert Taverner to alienate to William Garrard and Margaret his wife, lands called Pryours in the parish of Bromefeld, county Essex, in the tenure of Richard Cleydon, and a wood called Bromefelde Grove: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Waltham Holy Cross.

Robert T.
settled on an
estate including
Priors -
Essex

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 22

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Letters & Papers Foreign & Domestic 36 Henry VIII* 586

10 November 1544

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

July

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

August

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

September

...	
Robert Tavernour	£59 20d
...	

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Richard Tavernour

£599 3s 6d

...

Roger Tavernour

£39 3s 4d

...

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

* Roger and Robert Taverner owned tenements with shops in Flete Streate.

Richard TAverner owned site of a priory in Northamptonshire.

Richard and Margaret Taverner owned Manor in Hartingdon, Surrey.

* Roger and Robert Taverner mentioned in the will of William Ridgeley - ref. London I.P.M. 1561 - 1577.

William Taverner married Ann Driver at Gt Baddow Boyd, Essex.

William Taverner married Joan Morse Gt Baddow Boyd.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 18

Source: Printed

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

Hilary 1545

HILARY TERM, 36 HEN. 8.

TAVERNER'S CASE.

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

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

(8)

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

(8)

And by the opinion of many, if a common parson make a lease of his parsonage for years, reserving rent, and no clause is in the indenture, who

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shall be bound to find a curate? the lessor, who is a parson, shall do that, because the service of the cure is a spiritual administration, and cannot be leased, and the service is not issuant out of the parsonage, but is annexed to the parson.

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 20

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* xxiv m.30

undated [1545]

Grant to Richard, Roger and Robert Taverner, in common socage, for £1909 11s 5d, of mansions, messuages &c. (specified), in Northampton, to wit, in Goldstrete within All Saints parish, in the tenure of John Colson; in Bowcher Rowe, in the tenure of John Norman; in Goldstrete, in the tenure of Robert Bradwaie; in Brigestrete, in the parish of All Saints, in the tenure of Henry Daunce; in Buge Rowe, in the same parish, in the tenure of Ralph Watson; in Brigestrete, in the tenure of Ellen Austen; in Mercers Rowe, in the same parish, in the tenure of Thomas Colles; in Brigestrete, in the tenure of John Freman and of ——— Pettet widow; in the parish of All Saints, in the tenure of Magdalene Page, in Brigestrete, in the tenure of William Cates, John Blake, Thomas Fylkyns, and Roger Birde; in le Draperie, in the parish of All Saints, in the tenure of John Sheparde and Alice Lacye; in Horsemarekett, in the parish of All Saints, in the tenure of Thomas Hill; in Goldestrete, in the parish of All Saints, in the tenure of Margaret Chapwoman; a smithy in the parish of All Saints in the tenure of William Beke; in le Draperye, in the tenure of Henry Flammocke; in Bridgstrete and Kyngeswell Lane, in the tenure of James Nicolson; in Goldestrete, in the tenure of Henry Grene; in le Draperye, in the tenure of Richard Bowers; in Bowcher Rowe, in the tenure of John Davye; in le Shepes Markett, in the parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenure of Thomas Newby; in Kyngeswell Lane, in the parish of St Gregory, in the tenure of Robert Millers; in Tanners Strete, in the parish of St Gregory, in the tenure of Agnes Atkyns, Agnes Stuckeley and John Heyward; in Welmongerstrete, in the parish of St Gregory, in the tenure of Richard Woodward; in the parish of St Mary, in the tenure of William Buckeley; in Castle Grene, in the tenure of Thomas Hendman; in le Horsemarekett, in the tenures of William Powker, William Hoke, Thomas Birche, William Harbar, William Cutler and Stephen Lavage; in the street there, in the tenures of

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Thomas Hendman (formerly of George Gery) and Thomas Bathewe; in St Giles Street, in the tenures of William Waller and William Hurleston; in Abyngdon Strete, in the tenures of Thomas Haryson, George Berye, John Reignoldes, William Estbeke alias Estcreke and John Chanderler; in Bridgestrete, in the tenure of Richard Scote; in St James' Street, in the tenures of William Robyns (late of John Greye), Joan Greye, John Geffereys, Margaret Brockeden, Thomas Tayllour and Anne Botton; in the parish of St Peter, in the tenure of Thomas Walle; in Netesmarkett, in the tenure of Edward Walters; in Cotton Ende, in the parish of St Leonard, in the tenure of William Kendallin; in Goldestrete, in the tenure of Thomas Hendman; in Kyngeswell Lane, in the tenure of ——— Richardson; in Welmongerstrete, in the tenure of Francis Shomaker; in le Rye, in the tenure of John Buckeley; a close in Castle Strete (between the garden of Thomas Hendman on the west and one le spynnez de lez asshes of Thomas Adams on the east), in the tenure of William Hoke; another cklose there (beside the close of Thomas Adams on the north), in the tenure of William Hoke (late of Geoffrey Bowcher); a close beside Marlyns Mille in Netesmarkett, in the tenure of Agnes Atkyns; a close at Westbridge, in the tenure of William Brodden; arable land there, in the tenure of Robert Bradwaie; in Tanners Strete, in the tenure of John Dafforne; in St Giles' Street, in the tenure of Richard Scote; in Abyngdon Strete, in the tenure of ——— Harpole; in Derne Lane, in the tenures of Henry Nele and three others (not named); in St Edmund's Ende, a selion of land called a leye, in the tenure of Robert Bradwaie; in le Draperye, in the tenure of Robert Wedon; in le Guttes, in the tenures of Robert Broseley and Robert Snype; in College Lane, a malt ghouse late in the tenure of William Hoke miller, and a garden on the west side of it, leased to John Bradsall; and in Goldestrete, in the tenures of Thomas Wotton and Henry Hutte; all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St James, Northampton.

Mansions, messuages, &c. (specified) called Lollesrent, in divers parts of the town of Northampton, to wit, in the tenure of John Stockedale, William Sywell, William Beckewithe, John Sawyer, Richard Rilles, Henry Sturdye, William Skedall, John Wattes, the late Friars Carmelite, John Cliffordde, Roger Vavasor, John Stockdall and Thomas Mallarde (late in the tenure of John Harbert); in St Giles' Street, in the tenures of John Dolle, William Webbe, Hugh Roger, Giles Allond, Agnes Mason and William Dicher; and mansions &c. (specified) called Chamber Rent and Covent Rent in divers

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parts of the town, to wit, in St Andrew's Street, in the tenure of William Ryder, Thomas Baylye, John Norman, Thomas Adams, Richard Roseby, John Cannon, John Broke, John Lykewode, Richard Davye, Richard Lucas, John Fideler, Peter Farrande, Thomas Greywod, Richard Lucas, John Warren, Christopher Barnard, Ambrose Walker and Robert Barnard, Ambrose Walker and Robert Watson; in Billyng Magna, county Northampton, in the tenures of William Welles; beside the North Gate of Northampton, in the tenures of William Parker, Richard Morton, James Berde, Robert Marshall, William Peston, Charles Hollond, Thomas Frawnkenour and Reginald Peynteth; in Berewarde Strete, in the tenure of Nicholas Hodchin; in Newland Strete, in the tenures of John Johnson and Richard Bilton; in Abyngdon Strete, in the tenures of John Prentise, William Turpyn and Agnes Wykes; in St Giles' Street in the tenures of Margaret Helene and John Style; in Mercers Rowe, in the tenure of John Morley; in le Draperye, in the tenure of Ralph Radwaye; in Crakebolt Strete, in the tenure of William Home; in the parish of St Gregory, in the tenure of Robert Drurye; in College Lane, in the tenure of Richard Bowers; in le Horsemarekett, in the tenures of Thomas Ingram, Edmund Bradshawe, Nicholas Morall and John Bechampe; opposite the gate of St Andrew's priory, in the tenures of Robert Wattes, John Estwyke and the wife of Thomas Hethe; beside that gate, in the tenures of Thomas Hatton and James Clerke; in the parish of All Saints, in the tenure of John Shepparde; in Mattoll, in the parish of All Saints, in the tenures of Nicholas Hatley, John Abreye, the master of St John the Baptist's, the wardens of All Saints chapel, and the wardens of the fraternity of Corpus Christi; in le Marehole, in the tenures of the master of All Saints College, the chamberlain of the town of Northampton, and the warden of the fraternity of St Katherine; in Felcherscole, in the tenures of the master of St Thomas's, and John Longfelde; in Horsemarekett, in the tenure of John Plummer; in le Out Rowe, in the parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenure of Ambrose Walker; in Abyngdon Strete, in the tenure of Richard Bowers; in St Giles' Street, in the tenure of Nicholas Rounde; opposite All Saints church, in the tenure of Richard Bowers; in Bridgestrete, in the tenure of Edmund Kenelmershe; in le Draperye, in the tenure of Richard Bowers; in le Goldestrete, in the tenure of John Saunders; in Muster Strete, in the tenure of Edmund Kenelmershe; in le College Lane, in the tenure of Richard Bowers; in Berewarde Strete, in the tenure of James Clerke; in Barker Strete, in the tenure of John Horpole; in

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Welmongerstrete, in the tenure of the wardens of the fraternity of St John; in le Goldestrete, in the tenures of ——— Croke and Richard Dyve; in le Draperye, late in the tenure of ——— Dodyngton; in le Berewarde, in the tenure of Gilbert Tompson; in Tentour Yarde, in the parish of St Mary, in the tenure of Nicholas Osborne; at the North Gate, in the tenure of Laurence Manley; in the parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenures of Hugh Stile, Richard Handred and John Rawlynges; in Wychyn, in the tenure of Edward Lancastre; beside the South Gate, in the tenure of William Fisshe; in Abyngdon Strete, in the tenures of the wardens of the fraternity of St Clement, John Smythe, Edward Caso, the wardens of the Guild of St George, Hugh Middelton, Robert Chaunterell and John Hassilwood; in Cowland, in the tenure of Thomas Chipsey; in Bridgestrete, outside the South Gate, in the tenures of John Damporte, John Warren (five tenements) and William Myxston; in Abyngdon Strete, in the tenure of John Latymer and ——— Humfrey; in Bridgestrete, in the tenure of John Burton; in Malte Rowe, in the tenure of William Walger; on the west side of le Draperye, in the tenure of the daughters of Thomas Edwardes deceased; in Felterstrete, in the tenure of Agnes Daunce; in the parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenures of Robert Watson and John Saxbye; in Berewarde Strete, in the parish of St Sepulchre, next to the tenement of the fraternity of the Trinity in the parish of All Saints on the east and that of William Boundes on the west, lately leased to Thomas Heynes deceased; a tenement and close in the town of Northampton, in the tenure of Richard Cowper; and in le Draperye, in the tenure of George Busshell: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St Andrew's priory in Northampton.

Messuages, &c. (specified) in Northampton, to wit, in Bridgestrete, in the tenures of Edward Tailor and John Drinkwell; in All Saints parish, in the tenure of John Palmer; and outside the South Gate, in the tenure of Richard Humfrey: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Delaprey.

A messuage, &c., called le Churche House in the parish of St Peter, Cambridge, in the tenure of Christopher Clayton; and other messuages, &c. (specified), in Cambridge, to wit, in the parish of St Giles, lately in the tenure of William Archebold and now of the master and fellows of Clarehall college, in the parish of St Peter, in the tenure of Edmund Cancellour; in the parish of St Peter, in the tenure of William Browne; in the parish of St Mary in

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Trompyngton Strete, lately in the tenure of Dr Rede, and now of Robert Pole; in the parish of St Sepulchre, in the tenures of Edward Slegge and David Edwardes; in Holy Trinity parish, lately in the tenure of Thomas Mamefeld, M. D., and now in the tenure of Thomas Farroure; another there leased to Joan Busshop; and in the parish of St Andrew, in the tenure of John Morley: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Bernewell.

A messuage, &c., called le Stone House, in Cambridge, leased to Robert Lane baker: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of Anglessey priory.

Messuages, &c. (specified), in Cambridge, to wit, in Sheterlane, in the tenures of John Gaunte, William Daunter, Bartholomew Fletcher and Nicholas Mose; in the town of Cambridge, in the tenures of William Bateman, Thomas Hide and Elizabeth Dysney; in Petycury, in the tenures of Richard Roberts and John Harryson; in the parish of St Edward, in the tenure of John Donseye; and in the parish of St Mary, in the tenure of Agnes Dowler widow: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of the priory of Wgite Channons in Cambridge.

A messuage in Cambridge leased to Roger Elles: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of Swaffhame priory, county Cambridge.

An inn called the Sarrysons Heade, with brewhouse (furniture specified) therein, in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate, London, lately leased to Robert Brikehed and then to John Hamond, and now in the tenure of John Whytybye by assignment of the said Hamond: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery de Pratis, Leicester.

The site of the late Friars Minor in Northampton, with its gardens, &c. (specified) now leased to Mary Smythe: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of the Grey Friars, Northampton.

A messuage, &c., in Saynt James Ende in Northampton, leased to Richard Johns: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of St James.

Messuages, &c., in Banbury, county Oxford, in the tenure of Thomas Saunders (late in the tenure of ——— Nele) and ——— Bentley (late in the tenure of Robert Stringer): all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Chacombe priory, county Northampton.

Saynt Myghelles chapel with its garden beneath le Malvern Hylles, county Worcester, leased to John Colman: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of Major Malvern priory.

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A house in Leicester leased to Thomas, Richard and William Brodegate: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of Meryvalle, county Worcester.

Mansions, messuages, &c., (specified) in the town of Leicester, to wit, in Humberston Gate, in the tenures of Henry Grene and Thomas Medowes; in Sendby Gate, in the tenure of John Lancasshire; beside All Saints churchyard, in the tenure of Thomas Tomson; in the parish of St Peter, in the tenures of Margery Nethermylles, Thomas Kipwik (lately in the tenure of John Browne) and Leonard Proctour; in Sondayes Brige, in the tenures of Thomas Laverok, John Grymley, John Woodsellour, John Walker, John Dawson, John Redman, John Smythe, John Norres, John Draper, William Browne, Thomas Tomkynson, John Barton, Robert Glover, John Bosewell, John Ashebold, John Mallard, Richard Lacye, Ranulph Wyrall, Henry Warwike, Thomas Boffe and John Saunders; in Sendby Gate, in the tenures of William Leighton, John Lankeshire, John Wrangham, John Prowdelowe, the rector of St Nicholas, and Eliseus Cowper (lately in the tenure of Agnes Derner); in le North Gate, in the tenures of Mary Husfeld, Alice Barbour, John Barbike, William Warryall, John Foljambe saddler, Robert Tayllour, Agnes Wever and Thomas Cadman; in le Swyne Markett, in the tenure of Richard Barlowe; in Mares Lane, in the tenures of Richard Borneman, John Morsett, Robert Clerke; in St Nicholas parish, in the tenures of William Parrotte, William Mereman, Thomas Robertes and Christopher Cleyther; in Westestrete Yate, in the tenures of John Smyth and Richard Heywood; in Brome Kinges Thorpe, in the tenures of William Wigiston, William Jaylie, William Watson and George Carpenell; in Bellegrate Yate, in the tenure of William Oxley; in Rotten Rowe, in the tenure of Thomas Davye; in the parish of St Martin, in the tenures of John Roode, James Hides, Christopher Jenyson, Edward Cowper and Agnes Webster; in Crowland alias Walkerlane, in the tenure of John Albertes; in the parish of St Martin, in the tenures of William Berehurst, Robert Owley and John Cliff; in Abbey Gate, in the tenures of Geoffrey Radford, Richard Scattergood, Thomas Laverock, Henry Cauerley, John Slater, John Perrye, Thomas Browne, Robert Johnson, John Wright, Nicholas Radford, the mother of John Eynsworthe, Richard Jeypheston, Elizabeth Wittie, William Shirlake, William Grunger, Agnes Clerke, John Burley, William Ballowe, John Dykkynson, Roger Hynde, Everard Taillour, John Walker, Hugh Smalley, William Swynerd, John White, John Knowelles, Alice

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Prowdelowe, Ranulph Saunders, William Cartur, John Spryngthorpe, Thomas Leighton, Ralph Barbour, Roger Woodhous clerk, and Eleanor Skynner; in Woodgate, in the tenures of Thomas Lekewell, Nicholas Angelles, William Edgewyn, Thomas Bradshawe, Ranulph Swallowe, Robert Burye, John Salley, Richard Ferryes and Abraham Walker; in Abbey Gate, in the tenures of Richard Banburye and Elizabeth Bocher: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of de Pratis.

Messuages, &c. (specified), in the town of **Warwick**, to wit, in Cottonende, in the tenure of Robert Warton; in Smythesfode Strete, in the tenures of ——— Berd, Richard Foxe, Agnes Brikett, Katherine Porter, Richard Hogyns, Anthony Richemond and Richard Ulton; in the suburbs, in the tenure of John Raye; a house with a garden of 1 acre in St Nicholas Street and a meadow of 4 acres called St Nicholas Meadow, in the tenure of Thomas Eburall; in Northegate Strete, in the tenure of John Raye; in Westestrete, in the tenures of Humphrey Clement, Edward Malynne, John Parkes, Richard Fisser (the churchyard of St Laurence) and John Fulwood; in Salfordstrete, in the tenures of William Townesend, Richard Mapleton, John Catur, Maurice Walker, John Crosse and John Oldnall (a croft in front of St Michael's hospital); in Cannon Rowe, in the tenures of William Wall clerk, Robert Whittington clerk, Richard Oughton, le Deanes House in the tenure of John Knyghtley, late dean there, and the Vycar's House in the tenure of John Walwyn; the messuage called le Rounde Table in Rewsall next Warwick in the tenure of John Coope; other messuages, &c. (specified), in Warwick, to wit, in Churche Strete, in the tenures of Alice Grove and Joan ———; in the Jurye, in the tenure of John Weryng; in the High Pament, in the tenure of Robert Webbe; in Castlestre, in the tenures of Christopher Loxley, Peter Honyat and Richard Punter; in Brytayne Strete, in the tenures of Richard Pulter, Peter Honyatt and ———; in Cowelane, in the tenures of John Sawyer, William Prestre and John Wilson; in the Market Place, in the tenures of William Hurste and Roger Smythe, and the Scholehouse in the tenure of John Thomson; in the Horsemarekett, in the tenures of Thomas Bawmer, John Hansford, Hugh Newton, Richard Warde and John Warde; in Fryer Lane, in the tenures of John Sheppard and Richard Buckley; in Letenhill Street, in the tenures of Henry Maxston and Robert Melche; in Pyble Lane, in the tenures of John Conyngham, Walter Wall clerk, John Pennett, Alice Hoke and Alice Baker:

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all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed college of St Mary, Warwick.

Mansions, messuages, &c. (specified), in the town of Kenellworthe, county Warwick, to wit, in Elington Green, in the tenures of John Haryman and James Mawdike; five cottages in Kenellworthe called the New Rent, in the tenures of Adam Vernon, William Miller, John Howghe, Richard Lymes and Elizabeth Greenwood; in le Brodegate, in the tenures of John Lyster, Lewis ap Thomas, William Burnam, John Sturdye, John Kirkeham, John Cockelyff, Richard Clerke and Elizabeth Bagger; in the High Street, in the tenures of Stephen Johnson, John Pratye, Richard Taillour, John Milles, William Dawes, Robert Baker, Thomas Garden, Richard Hunkeley, William Bell, Thomas Wattes, John Daintre, Richard Clerk, John Pryce, William Welles, John Prate and John Pynche; in the Newaye, in the tenures of John Cowper, Thomas Carter, Henry Reve, Henry Porter, John Fisscher, Thomas Bryon, Ralph Merreye, ——— Wheteley, Thomas Mason, Thomas Alyn, Agnes Stoneley, Thomas Hylman, Thomas Stone, John Stratford and John Baylif; in le More Ende, in the tenures of William Gryffyn, Richard Wilkens, John Taillour and Oliver Cliffe; in Stokying Ende, in the tenures of Margaret Daye, William Haynes, John Biddle, Robert Rudde and Richard Davie; and in le Hille Strete, in the tenures of John Talbott, Robert Colye, Elizabeth Marshall, Richard Hynde, William Daye, Emma Box, Margaret Dawes and Thomas Rowdon; and two tenements in the town of Warwick, in the tenures of Henry Ayre and Thomas Hicokkes; and a garden in the street called Waldyche in the suburbs of Warwick, in the tenure of William Dutton: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Kenelworthe.

Messuages, &c. (specified), in the town of Pollesworthe, in the parish of Pollesworthe, county Warwick, in the tenure of John Mason, Edith Wylner, Thomas Petour, William Davye, John Barker, John Baker, William Asburye, John Peynton, Thomas Bayllye, John Shilton, Alice Boseworthe, Henry Virom, Walter Stafforde, William Ferne, Geoffrey Wallys, William Nicholas, Thomas Bornefeld, Agnes Gunne, William Welley, Thomas Wright, Richard Lakyn, William Dynche, Agnes Draper alias Cowper, Hugh Robyns alias Robinson; and in Tamworthe, county Stafford, in the tenure of George Grenefeld; in Glascote, county Warwick, in the tenure of John Symond; in Allestre, county Warwick, in the tenure of John Reve; in Hoggisnorton, county Leicester, in the tenures of William Meremouth and Thomas Orme; in

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the town of Leicester, in the tenure of John Kynderley; in Pakyngton, county Derby, in the tenure of William Smythe; and in Apulbye, county Leicester, in the tenure of John Choyse: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Pollesworthe.

The grange in Yerburghe, county Lincoln, and lands in Alvingham and Garnthorpe Fen, county Lincoln, leased to Charles Yerburghe: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Alvingham.

Lands (specified) in Northcadbye, county Lincoln, in the tenure of John Cade: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of Nunormesbue.

A messuage, &c., in Coldhanworth beside Donham, county Lincoln, leased to lady Margaret and Hamo Sutton: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of Bollington.

Messuages, &c. (specified), in Kepwyke, county York, in the tenure of Thomas Lancaster and William Belwoode: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Marton priory.

A close (specified), in Bengeworthe parish, county Worcester, in the tenure of William Ordwey, Richard Dobble, Thomas Watson (late in the tenure of Peter Wades), John Fox, Margaret Ince, John Tirle, Alice Cowper, Robert Stokes, Richard Bristowe and John Deye: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Evesham.

Tenements, &c., in the parish of St Giles without Crepulgate, London, in Grubbe Strete, in the tenure of Robert Morres and John Comen, in the parish of St John Zachary, London, in the tenure of Augustine Girdeler; and in the parish of St Sepulchre without Newgate, in the tenure of Thomas Parkynge (late in the tenure of Thomas Hogeson), Christopher Ryley, Thomas Prescold, Richard Lancastre, John Belyngeton, William Hide, Richard Yare, Andrew Pursett, Peter Grenewood, Thomas Tomlynson, William Dowsett, John Smyth, Margaret Elyott, William Stone, Robert Danyell and Clement Dowdale; in Clerkenwell parish, county Middlesex, in the tenure of Edward Sampson, Richard Colett, Alice Thurston widow, Giles Blunte, Thomas Lampley, Robert Prescote, William Brakewell, Laurence Hoge, Daniel Dowgan (late in the tenure of Robert Redeman), Richard Kelley, William Humfrey, Shadda White, Richard Pullen, John Campyon, William Fuller, Richard Tressey, Richard Bukeley, Ellen Sharpe, William Lane, William Willowes, John Hyllarye and William Harryson: all formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Clerkenwell.

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Stevenante, Rose Powes, Thomas Barhus alias Barbour, Louis Fraunce, Hugh Barker, THomas Perte, James Pedler, John Growte, Redde Robert, Richard Glasiour, John Evan alias Pygyn, William Hale, Agnes Pynner, Thomas Taillour, Humphrey Colton (late in the tenure of Humphrey Coke), John Brydell, Robert Bate, Robert Poyner (late in the tenure of Agnes Pole), Bartholomew Daunce, John Heynes, Sibyl Trotte, William Harrys, Thomas Smith junior, Richard Hulston, Thomas Morrice, Richard Hatton, John Lee, Thomas Smith alias Ardington, Thomas Adderton, Richard Calley, Richard Hatton, Roger Butler, William Higginson, John Browne (Trille Mill), Bartholomew Duance (the two mills beside the bridge) and Hugh Wotton (the two mills in the Green): formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Shrewsbury. Also the rectory of Feckenam, county Worcester, in the tenure of William Arthure, and the advowson of the vicarage of Feckenam: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Shene priory, county Surrey; the manor of Huntercombe, county Oxford, woods called Grove Ridgewood (22 acres), Hasill Grove (3 acres), Huntercombe Parke Grove (21 acres), Spellyham Grove (1 acre), Oken Grove (2 acres), Cony Herthe Grove (2 acres) and Oken Grove, in the tenure of Thomas Andros (2 acres) in Huntercombe, the manor of Soundes, county Oxford, woods called Combes Wood (7 acres), Asshes Grove (4 acres), Holme Wodde (18 acres), Ridge Stokinges (2 acres), Meanefelde Grove (2 acres), Kybe Grove (19 acres), Highe Grove (1 acre), Combefeld Grove (4 acres), Monkes Grove (20 acres), Falley Hilles Grove (5 acres), Frenche Deane (3 acres) and Boroughefelde Grove (5 acres): formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Dorchester priory; rent of 20½d from lands in Warmyngton, county Northampton, in the tenure of Robert Knight and ——— Rowlettes, and a messuage and lands there in the tenure of Robert Parishe, and all other possessions of the late suppressed nunnery in Warmyngton. Also a tenement in Haddington, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Robert Rede, formerly a possession of the late suppressed Eagle preceptory; lands in Yawthorpe, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Robert Robynson, formerly possessions of the late suppressed Willoughton preceptory; lands in Gunbye, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Robert Smith, formerly possessions of the late suppressed Temple Brewer preceptory; which premises in Haddington, &c., belonged to the order of St John of Jerusalem. Also tenements, &c. (specified) in Stilton, county Huntingdon, in the tenure of Robert ap Rice,

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Anthony Bate and Thomas Hyttinge and Robert Hobson: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Bussghemedes, county Bedford; a messuage in the parish of St Mary Wolchurche, London, lately in the tenure of John Rosse and now of Thomas Tressher: formerly a possession of the late suppressed monastery of Christchurch priory, London; the rectory of Walpole, county Suffolk, as leased to Simon Stragill, and the advowson of the vicarage of Walpole: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Redlyngfeld priory.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 43

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.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 18

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII* viii m.50

23 March 1545

Westminster

Grant in fee to Roger and Robert Taverner, for £720 4s, of tenements, &c., (specified), in the town of Kingston upon Hull, county York, in the tenure of George Madeson, William Tynegate, Peter Baron, John Foxe mariner, George Jaxson, Ralph Agure, William Blathewayte, Roger Lagthorne, Joan Colland, Richard Craven fuller, Robert Lenman, George Crakehowe, William Angell mariner, and ——— Harryson: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Gisbourne; and in the town of Shrewsbury, county Salop, in the tenure of Richard Atkyns (dimensions given, between the tenements of William Ireland mercer, formerly in the tenure of David Ireland, and Richard Beston, formerly in the tenure of Hugh Waller deceased), William Alscroft capper and Joan his wife (between the highway and the tenement of Thomas Sugeden), David Owen clothier and Elizabeth his wife, John Foxe, the widow of John Wood, William Newhall, Thomas Hosyer, Laurence Phillipp, John Davis brewer, Roger Barton, Roger Cowper, John Sherd, Thomas Aspeley, ——— Dudley, John Alysburly, Richard Stone, Richard Johnson, Thomas Ynkes, Adam Grace, John Foster, Richard Prowde and Maurice ap Hoell: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monasteries of Haughmond, Shrewsbury and Lilleshull.

Lands in Flixburgh and Conysby, county Lincoln, in the tenure of Robert Sheffield: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Alvingham priory; the advowson of the vicarage of Welbourne, county Lincoln: formerly the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Eye priory, county Suffolk; tithes, &c., in Whelston, county Flint, in the tenure of David Merten: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Basyngwerk; a cottage, &c., in Borowby alias Baroby, county York, in the tenure of George Foster: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed

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monastery of Belland alias Byland; another cottage there, in the tenure of Christopher Bell, formerly a possession of St Leonard's hospital in York; tithes in Newton Kyme, county York, in the tenure of Robert Stapleton: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of St Mary beside the walls of York; an inn called le Tabbard in Stylton, county Huntingdon, in the tenure of Robert Catlyn: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Bushemed priory, county Bedford.

A messuage in Watlington, county Oxford, with a close and fishery called le Mile Ponde in Shirborne parish, in the tenure of Richard Emery, lands in Watlington and Bryghtwell, called Harres land, in the tenure of Emma White, a tenement in Drayton parish, county Oxford, and a cottage and fishery called le Ettes at Holcome in Drayton parish, in the tenure of Richard Pallyng, and three cottages in Drayton in the tenure of Richard Molynos, the rectory of Nettlebed and Pyshull, county Oxford, with its lands called Nymmynges, Newlandes and Abbottesfeld, &c., in Pyshull, in the tenure of Roger Hacheman, rent from a messuage called Foliattes in Wallyngford, county Berks, in the tenure of Thomas Pollampton, from Caltropes Landes in the parish of Moreton, county Berks, and from lands in the tenure of [blank] White in Clifton, county Oxford, a cottage in the town of Hendeley beside Thames, county Oxford, called a Garnett, another cottage in the suburbs of Oxford, in the place called Candyche, and a little house called le Ferry Housebeside le Ferry at Shellingforde in the tenure of Roger Hacheman: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Dorchester.

Eleven messuages, &c., in the parish of St Michael in Bassynges Hawe, London, in the tenure of Richard Nayshe, Mary Eston widow and of the Masons, Richard Grey, John Sewell, Robert Goldyng, William at Hayes, Richard Gibson, Robert Sperlyng, William Write and Philip Boyes, granted 14 January 29 Henry VIII [1538] to John Lany for 41 years, rent free: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Christchurch in London. Rent from a messuage, &c., called le Starre and le Ramme in the parish of St Dunstan in Fletestrete, London, lately granted to Robert Harrys. A messuage, &c., in Clumbre, county Nottingham, in the tenure of William Brice: formerly the possessions of the late suppressed monastery of Newstede priory, county Nottingham. A great tenement within the site of the late Friars Preacher of London, in the tenure of John Growte, a garden beside the Thames there in the tenure of John Fowkys and another garden there in the

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tenure of ——— Wigmerpole: formerly the possessions of the Black Friars. A fulling mill in the parishes of Carsalton and Bedyngton, county Surrey, in the tenure of Anthony Sylver formerly the possession of the late suppressed monastery of St Mary Overey.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 46

Source: Public Record Office

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

11 May 1545

Westminster

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 21

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 37 Henry VIII iii m.38*

3 September 1545

Westminster

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

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 29

Source: Public Record Office

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

29 August 1544

Hampton Court

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

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

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

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place and garden of the Bishop of Ely on the east and north, the tenement of the said bishop on the west, and the highway on the south) in the tenure of Henry Garard: late in the possession of the suppressed monastery of Clerkenwell priory.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 42

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Augmentations Book 36 Henry VIII* 1545 f.56

8 September 1545

Warrant by the queen, to pay £3000 to Richard Taverner, to be conveyed to sir Ralph Sadler, for garrisons and other charged in the north parts,

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 41

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 37 Henry VIII* xiv m.21

21 May 1545

Westminster

Pardon of outlawry to Joan Goer widow, William Goer weaver, James Tavernour cook and Joan Pope spinster, all of Denbury, county Devon, for failing to appear in the Common Pleas to answer a plea against them by Richard Strode esquire.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

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

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.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 17

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

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

25 December 1545

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

Thomas Brereton

John Maunche

John Moraunte

James Stretcheley

John Taillour

John White

Thomas Swanlande

Richard Coke

Thomas Hog

John Clement

John Cowper

John Cadcott

Aleyn Chapman

John Gilmyn

Richard Reding

William Horseley

Roger Sparre

Richard Willing

William Smyth of Surrey

Robert Bing

Robert Acres

Christopher Danyell

paid to himself 11 October a° 37° [1545]

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Thomas Haiys
Roger Hatcheman
John Been
George Adlam
Davy ap Howell
Robert ap Ryce
John a Man
Thomas ap Morgan
John ap Robert
Richard Bloffeld
Thomas Busshell
Arthur Buckley
Christopher Batirsby
Robert Birde
John Colley
Richard Deconde
Hugh Fylkinson
John Fynche
Thomas Gilmyn
William Chekley
William Garsington
William Heybourne
Lewis Gwynne
Thomas Huntewade
John Kytte
John Lee, keeper of Chesperke
Thomas Lawrence
John Lykener
John Lilley
Roger Lawrence
William Leversege
Richard Morant
John Man
John Newton
Hugh Norres
John Powes

paid to himself 10 October a° 37° [1545]

paid to himself 20 October a° 37° [1545]

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William Paulmer
John Pye
Reynold Perkykson
John Pawle
Richard Raye
William Ryve
Richard Snell
Robert Smyth
William Smyth of Northampton
Simon Symmes
John Salisbury
John Saunders
Reynold Taillour
Thomas Trowe
Simon Thexton
William Williams
John Decon
Ralph Vawce
Charles Villers
Richard ap Richardes
Rice ap David
Ithell ap Griffith
David ap Bedowe
Evan Codmore
John Stokes
John David of Powes Lande
Morys Eton
Evan Griffith
Ralph Grene
William Goodyere
William Lawry
Robert Losco
John Massy
John Powle
Richard Poo
Thomas Thatcher

paid beforehand this quarter unto ———

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Robert Thomas
William Woodgate
Henry Adam
William Jermyn
Reynold Richardes
John Pyerson
John Reding of Denbigh
Henry Tavernour
Thomas Thomson
John Kempsall
Richard Eston
Thomas Packer
William Kechyn
John Martyn
William Carvanell
John More
[erased: John Lawles]
Robert Wise
John Roydon
Thomas Rodon
Thomas Griffith
Henry ap David
Robert Hedge
Hugh James
David Loid of Cherbury
Robert Gibson
Thomas Catlyn
John Hereford
William Avenell
Randall Lee
John Brokyng
John Gallande
Nicholas Thurlowe
Thomas Byle
Robert ap Moryce
David Lloid of Kiddowen

paid to himself 10 October a° 37° [1545]
paid to his wife Agnes 10 October a° 37°

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Robert Vyolet
Robert Foxley
Richard Wheler
Richard Woodward
Hugh ap Owen
Hugh Griffith
George Baccus
Thomas Bulkeley
Geoffrey Bromefeld
William Bisley
John ap Howell
William Griffith of Banger
John Perpoynt
Thomas Childe
John Cowper
John Smith of Cotingham
Richard Stede

each 30s 8d

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No of references ordered: 10

Item no 6

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 36 Henry VIII*

undated [1545]

grant to Richard, Roger and Robert Taverner, of:

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messuages &c in the town of Kenellworthe, county Warwick, viz,
in Ellington Green, in the tenure of John Haruman and James Mawdike;
five cottages in Kenellworthe called the New rent, in the tenure of Adam
Vernon, William Miller, John Howghe, Richard Lymes and Elizabeth
Grenewood;

in le Brodegate, in the tenure of John Lyster, Lewis ap Thomas, William
Burnam, John Sturdye, John Kirkeham, John Cockelyff, Richard Clerke and
Elizabeth Bagger;

in the High Street, in the tenure of Stephen Johnson, John Pratye, Richard
Taillour, John Milles, William Dawes, Robert Baker, Thomas Garden, Richard
Hunkeley, William Bell, Thomas Wattes, John Daintre, Richard Clerk, John
Pryce, William Welles, John Prate and John Pynche;

in the Newaye, in the tenure of John Cowper, THomas Carter, Henry Reve,
Henry Porter, John Fissher, Thomas Bryon, Ralph Merreye, - Wheteley,
Thomas Mason, Thomas Alyn, Agnes Stoneley, Thomas Hylman, Thomas
Stone, John Stratford and John Baylif;

in le More Ende, in the tenure of William Gryffyn, Richard Wilkens, John
Taillour and Oliver Cliffe;

in Stokynge Ende, in the tenure of Margaret Daye, William Haynes, John
Biddle, Robert Rudde and Richard Davie;

in le Hille Strete, in the tenure of John Talbott, Robert Colye, Elizabeth
Marshall, Richard Hynde, William Daye, Emma Box, Margaret Dawes and
Thomas Rowdon;

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and two tenements in the town of Warwick, in the tenure of Henry Ayre and Thomas Hicokkes, and a garden in the street called Waldyche in the suburbs of Warwick, in the tenure of William Dutton:
all which premises were formerly the possessions of the dissolved monastery of Kenelworthe.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 19

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.

1545

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

Richard, Robert and Silvester Taverner land in Austrey and Polesworth, Warwickshire.

Richard Taverner - returned to parliament for Liverpool.

William Taverner assessed 20/- Essingdon, Herts.

Humphrey Taverner assessed 20/- Shenley, Herts.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 22

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

Title: *Parker Correspondence*

21 January 1546

Hampton Court

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

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 20

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII* x m.33

9 June 1546

Westminster

Licence to Roger and Robert Taverner to alienate to Edmund Sheffelde lands in Flyxburghe and Connysby, county Lincoln, in the tenure of the heirs of Robert Sheffelde, and formerly in the possession of the late suppressed priory of Alvyngham.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 21

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII* x m.36

28 June 1546

Westminster

Licence to Richard Taverner to alienate to Edward earl of Hertford the manor, farm and grange of Hartington in the parish of Kyngeston, county Surrey.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII* iv m.30

12 July 1546

Westminster

Licence to Richard Taverner to alienate to Augustine Hynde, alderman of London, lands called Prides alias Merton Londes in Shene alias West Shene alias Merton Londes in Shene alias West Shene alias Richemond, county Surrey, and a meadow called Keyo Mede and 16 acres of land in Keyo, county Surrey, all formerly in the possession of the late suppressed priory of Merton.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 15

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII* x m.11

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 Mundye, William Freuers, Roger Herne, Thomas Lambe, Stephen Harvyne, 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 Mynne, forfeited by John Deane; the manor or grange of Lyvermore with appurtenances in Wangford, Brandenfery, Lakynghethoo, Downeham, Elvedon, Barnehame, Thetford, 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 Ferroure, Alexander Grenacres, the wife of ——— Walker, John Hoge, and Elizabeth Burne, all formerly in the possession of the late suppressed monastery of Gysborn alias Gysborough, 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

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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.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 16

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.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 17

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 38 Henry VIII* vii m.8

29 November 1546

Westminster

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

1546

Richard and Robert Taverner property in Shrewsbury to Humphry Onslowe.

William Taverner. Smith of Westham (will) 11/183 ref. wills etc C.C. of London Volume 1 1489 - 1570. Agnes Ryan executor.

John Taverner died 88 years old of North Elmham.

Richard Taverner owned Nuns Acre and Stamford Priory, Horningtoft, Norfolk.

Richard and Robert Taverner £12.12.4 paid to them for a tenement on the bridge Nr Abbey Foregate, Salop by Humphrey and Elizabeth Onslow.

Ref. Ancient Deeds Volume IV

George of William Taverner, Pershore, Worcs IGI.

Richard Taverner died Husbandman of Pidesburton - wills in York registry.

Edward Taverner of Barking born (see 1580)

ref. Morant's History of Essex VI P92

West - Thurnock - West Hall & the Vinegarde.

1547 Sir Richard, Hollis his son & heir, joining
in a fine with others passed it to:-

Robert Taverner, and within 4 years after
it was in Robert Long, Cit. & Mercer of
London. it passing to John Saddler gent
in 1574

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 18

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Augmentation Book* ccxvii f.109v

5 May 1547

Lease for 21 years to Richard Taverner of London of numerous tenements in Kingston upon Thames and Surpleton, county Surrey; on the surrender of a 30 years' lease (recited) to John Brynkerst, now deceased, by the London Charterhouse, 28 November 21 Henry VIII [1529].

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 32

Source: Inner Temple Library

Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*

22 October 1547

Inner Temple

Stewards for Christmas:- Master Arscot, Sir Thomas Hollys, and Andrewez, R.

Marshals:- Appowell, Thomas Byschoppe, and Baskerville.

Butlers:- Cowper, R., Draner, and Tavernour.

Common serjeant:- Tremayn

Constable:- Master Wright

Clerk of the kitchen:- Master Symons

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 33

Source: Inner Temple Library

Title: *Inner Temple Parliament*

20 December 1547

Inner Temple

Stewards for Christmas who were called and did not appear:- Master Arscott, Hollys, Y., knight, and Andrews, R.

Marshals who were called and did not appear:- Appowell, Bysshop, T., and Baskervyle

Butlers who were called and did not appear:- Cowper, R., Draner, and Tavernour.

Tremayn, the common serjeant, appeared.

Master Wryght, R., constable, was called and did not appear

Master Symons, clerk of the kitchen, was called and did not appear

(1 Edward VI)

1547

Nicholas Taverner of Devon - Oxford Alumni.

Robert and Wife Elizabeth - Land in Stapleford Abbott.

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

Richard Taverner Purchased College Chapel of St Mary Kinston-Upon-Thames for 21 years.

Simon Taverner Brydford CT 147 Devon Wills.

Nicholas of Devon Born 1547 Oxford Alumni Hart Hall Matric, entry under date 1568 aged 21 BA 20th June 1573, perhaps rector of Diptford, Devon 1567 and of Beaconsfield, Bucks 1576 and of Leigh Delamere, Wilts 1589. See Foster's Index Ecclesiasticus.

Richard Taverner Pidburton Husb - Wills in York Registry. *PR.2. 626*

F of F Essex Page 2.21 Richard Taverner Esq., Roger & Robert Taverner gent. Pl Robert Gurdon, gent and wife Rose, def The Manors of Hanhams alias Bulleyns and Whelars and 6 messauges, 6 gardens, 500 acres of arable, 50 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 40 s rent in Tenderying, Fratyng, Gt Bentley & Thoryngton. Def. quit claimed to pl and the heirs of Road. 630 mks.

F of F Essex Page 3.37 Robert Taverner, gent pl Anth. Broune gent, and wife Joan def. 3 messauges, 6 gardens, 200 acres arable, 20 acres meadow, 200 acres pasture and 20 acres of wood in Lambourne, Stapleford and Navystok. Def quit claimed from themselves and the heirs of Anth, with warranty from themselves and the heirs of Joan £360.00.

F of F Essex Page 2.23 Hy Hardson and Thos Oules, citizens and skinners of London pl Tho, Holles, Knight and wife Anne, Richard Taverner Esq., Roger and Robert Taverner, Def Manor of West Thurroke alias Westhall in West Thurroke alias le Vynyard and 26 messauges, 12 tofts, 20 gardens, 1 dovecote, 1 windmill, 600 acres arable, 100 acres meadow, 370 acres pasture, 100 acres wood, 100 acres marsh, Furze and Heath and £10 rent in West Thurroke, Duddinghurst, Harmyrys Orsed Styfford, Grace Aulflye and Gorys def. quit claimed to pl and the heirs of Hy with separate warranties for the heirs of Ann and Richard £1,960.00.

F of F Essex page 3.68 Richard Gybbes pl, Robert Taverner, gent and wife Elizabeth def. 4 acres arable and 16 acres meadow in Stapleford Abbott £40.00.

(see 1519) The Court records the renting out of a croft to 4 Writtel men by Henry and Nicholas Taverner.

1548

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

Richard Taverner Atwick wills in the York Registry. *PR 2.13.434*

To Roger and Robert Taverner letters patent 23rd March 1548 from Henry Robinson, The late houses of the Friars Preachers in the City of London. ref. Inquisition and Post Mortems for London 1577-1603.

1549

John of William Tavern Pershore Holy Cross, Worcs IGI.

F of F Essex Page 14.49 Richard Godfrey pl, Robert Taverner gent, and wife Elizabeth def. 10 acres arable 20 acres meadow and 8 acres pasture in Stapleford Abbott.

Silvester Taverner gent - Northam Rends. Cal. Patent Rolls, Devon.

John Taverner Clericus, see will of Richard Quance South Tawton, Devon.

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

Manorial Information from Rita Harris

1500-1636 Upminster - Nothing.

Gr Baddow - small section of Court Roll circa 1550
(D.DPR 99) - No Tawerners.

Cranham - large box of Deeds for the manor and
advowson of Cranham 1563-1586 (D/DPT 135)
No Tawerners.