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NORTH ELMHAM

NAME	BORN	DIED	LAND OR OTHER EVENTS
Warin	1130		Land in North Elmham 1160.
Ralph son	1210 Speculation		1272 Land in North Elmham
Warin son	1250		1300 Land in North Elmham
Sir Nicholas and William Sons	1290 1295		1317 Corrodie in Suffolk
John = Cecilie Gelham Sons	Lands on 21st Birthday) 1332		1353 Lands in Norfolk & 1393 lands in North Elmham
Henry 1. Jhn 2. William 3. Sons	1375 1380 1385	D1466 1415 D1454	1413 & 1422 Councillor at Law Soldier at Agincourt & wars of France Freeman of London.
Nicholas = Margaret Dethick Sons	1415	D1492	1461 Lived
Henry Thomas	1420 1425		
John 1. Alice Silvester 2. Ann Crane Robert	1467 1470		D1545 Cannon in Walsingham Monastery. Norfolk.
Children			
Richard 1. Roger 2. Robert 3. Silverster 4. James 5.	1505 1507 1509 1511		D1575 D1582 D1556 D1564

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 2 Henry IV iii m.16*

18 May 1401

Westminster

Commission, with the assent of the council, to William Thomer and Richard Taverner to warn all persons whom they may think fit not to permit any ships and vessels of the portage of 30 tuns of wine and more, now in the ports of Dunstarre and Briggewater, and those at present in foreign parts on their return to quit the said ports until ordered by the king.
By the council.

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 18

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 3 Henry IV* i m.24

2 December 1401

Westminster

Presentation of **Nicholas Taverner**, parson of the church of Debach, in the diocese of Norwich, to the church of Quenden, in the diocese of London, on an exchange of benefices with John Bardy.

HEN. IV. coming from Chester to Dynbigh with letters of Sir Thomas earl of
----- Worcester, and returning with letters from the officers there to the
1402-3. said lord, on account of said Oweyn, 12*d.* Roger of Bolton's
expenses going to Berwick to certify Sir Henry Percy of various
necessaries and matters touching the lordship of Dynbigh after it
was burned, 46*s.* 8*d.* Paid John Taverner going from Dynbigh to
Chester about the arrival of Nicholas Rigby seneschal, by Sir Henry's
order, 12*d.* Paid Grono ap Jevan Skelhayge going on Sir Henry
Percy's affairs, then at Dynbigh in July, to various places, 3*s.* 4*d.*
Paid John Grey the lord's valet, at Dynbigh at same time, for
shoeing horses, at the lord's order, 6*s.* 8*d.* Paid John Daltham
carrying necessaries to the lord in July, and expenses, 3*s.* 4*d.* Part
payment of 48*s.* to Lloyt ap Jor Cays and others, price of stone
blocks. Four men and six horses carrying oats from the castle
stock to Flynt for provender to the horses of Sir Henry Percy, the
Earl of Worcester, the Earl Dowglasse, Stephen Scrope, and others
with Sir Henry on his journey to Chester in July, 5*s.*

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 20

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 3 Henry IV ii m.4d*

24 August 1402

Westminster

Memorandum of a mainprise under a pain of £100 made in chancery 28 August this year by John Scardeburgh, Richard Walleworth, John Langeforde, Richard Waltham and Ralph Walsham citizens of London for John Episcopus Surrionensis [bishop of Surronia], and of an undertaking by him under the same pain, that he shall do or procure no hurt or harm to Peter Taverner of London, Richard Berleway, Richard Norman taillour, John Bolton, both of London, and William Jessoun.

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 12

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 31 Henry IV m.4d*

26 August 1402

Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

Writ of supersedeas, and order by mainprise of William Marewe smyth, William Wycombe, Richard Berleway and Peter Taverner of London to set free William Jonessoun, if taken at the suit of the king and John episcopus Surroneis, for leaving the bishop's service before the term agreed.

Memorandum that this mainprise was taken by the chancellor.

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 5

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 4 Henry IV m.34d*

25 November 1402

Westminster

To the mayor and bailiffs of Leomynstre:

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

1402/3

John Taverner
Denbigh
Wales

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

1402-3.

[Extracts.]

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

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

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 17

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 4 Henry IV i m.10*

24 November 1402

Westminster

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

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 16

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 4 Henry IV* ii m.26

10 May 1403

Westminster

Grant to Alexander Treser and William Taverner of Stanes, of pontage for three years in aid of the repair of the bridge of the town, to be applied by view of Godfrey atte Piry.

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 15

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 5 Henry IV* ii m.20

18 June 1404

Westminster

Assignment for the expenses of the household, to be paid to Thomas More, treasurer of the household, of all sums of money incurred by John Cope, marshal of the Marshalsea, and Benedict his deputy or others for the escapes from their custody from the prison of the Marshalsea or elsewhere, of Robert de Cestre, convicted of felony, John Deycows, appealer of treason for making money, John Synore the father and John Synore the son, defendants to the same appeal, Thomas Edward, detained for felony of larceny, Henry Clerk of Braynford, felon, John Taverner of Ware, clipper of money and outlawed for treason, John Hethe, felon of larceny, William Tee, felon, and Peter Carpenter, taken on suspicion of felony.

By privy seal.

Non scr'.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 14

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 5 Henry IV ii m.1*

8 September 1404

Tutbury Castle

Assignment to the king's clerk Thomas More, treasurer of the household, for the expenses of the household of the moneys pertaining to the king for the escapes of Robert de Cestre, condemned for felony, John Deykehous, appealer of treason for forging money, John Synore the father, John Synore le fitz, defendant at the said appeal, Thomas Edward, felon, Henry Clerc of Brayneford, felon, John Taverner of Ware, clipper of money and outlawed for treason, John Hethe, felon, William Tee, felon, and Peter Carpentere, taken on suspicion, from the prison of the Marshalsea of the household, and John Yrissh and John Whyte, felons, from the prisons of Stafford; and also of all goods to the value of £20 late of Nicholas Taillour of St Albans, who fled for felony.

By privy seal.

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 13

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 6 Henry IV i m.6*

21 February 1405

Westminster

Revocation of letters patent dated 18 December last, committing to William Swynbourne esquire, the custody of the manors of Treueley, Chilham and Malesse, county Kent; as on the petition of Thomas Holgill clerk and Thomas Lathe, to whom the king granted the custody on 8 November last by letters patent, the king directed the sheriff to summon the said William to appear before him in Chancery on a certain day now past to show cause why the letters should not be revoked, and the sheriff returned that he summoned him by Thomas Taverner, John Danyell, William Brenchesle and William Mellare, but he did not appear and judgement was given against him.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 6

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 6 Henry IV m.19*

26 February 1405

Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

Order by mainprise of Richard Waynflete of Lincolnshire, Robert Taverner of London vynter, John Stygan of Middlesex, John Salle of London habirdassher and John Somerville esquire, to set free William Secroft and William Lyasoun, imprisoned at the suit of John White, averring threats.

1405

William Taverner died. Paternoster maker St. Sepulcre Newgate, London (ref: Testamentary Records inthe C.C. London Volume I).

Alice Taverner died. Mentioned William Taverner and left him a lock! St Lawrence Pultney P.O. nucuop. (Testamentary Record in the Arehdeaconry Court Volume I).

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 23

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 7 Henry IV* ii m.35

10 May 1406

Westminster

Grant to Alexander Tresor and William Taverner of Stanes of pontage for three years to be expended on the repair of the bridge of the town by view of Godfrey atte Piry.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 24

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 7 Henry IV i m.9*

21 June 1406

Westminster

Pardon of outlawry to William Bylche of Royston, for not appearing before Richard II to answer **Thomas Taverner** of Royston touching a trespass.
Hertford

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 7

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 7 Henry IV m.4d*

30 July 1406

Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

Writ of supersedeas omnino in favour of Henry Taverner, and order by mainprise of Robert Markley of London, John Irland, William Roos and Walter Brigge of Lincolnshire, to set him free, if taken at the suit of Thomas Maunselle for debt.

1406

James Taverner fined 3d for putting dunny on the road at Chelmesford.

25th October Ref. A.CSC/1281 Mon. after St Luke 9 Hen 4. (Also see 1348).

Confirmation.

1. Stephen Frith of Hatfield Regis John Taverner of the same, John Blecche of Sabrichesworthe.
2. John Branketre of Hatfield Regis and Joan his wife.

Hatfield Regis (Essex) lands and tenements recently granted by 2. Witness John son of John Baryington, kt. Thomas Prior, Robert House, William Forthe Thomas Tailloure and others. (See 1407).

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 22

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 9 Henry IV* i m.34

27 October 1407

Gloucester

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

By privy seal.

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

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

By privy seal.

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

By privy seal.

* but a Thursday: Christmas Day did not fall on a Wednesday between 1398 and 1409

1407.

4th October (or 1406 2nd October) A/CSC/1282 Sat. after St
Michael 8 H 4.

Confirmation.

1. John Branketr of Hatfield Regis.
2. John Taverner of Hatfield Regis Stephen Fryth, John Blecche
of Sabry Chesworth Hatfield Regis all land and tenements of 1.

Witness Thos Priour, John Roundell, William Wakefield, Robert
Howse, Thomas Golle and others (See 1413).

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 8

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 9 Henry IV m.20d*

7 March 1408

Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

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

1408

Thomas Taverner. will. St Olave, York. *P.R. 1.2. 575*

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 26

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 11 Henry IV m.18d*

18 November 1409

Westminster

Commission to John earl of Somerset, John Holte chivaler, Hugh Mortymer and Roger Hunte, to inspect the indictments by which John Longe son of Henry Longe souter, John Longe the younger, John May, John Banes, John Freyne, John Mey and **Richard Taverner** are indicted of certain treasons and felonies before William la Zouche of Haryngworth and his fellows, late keepers of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in the county of Northampton, and to address them and deliver them according to the law and custom of the realm.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 9

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 11 Henry IV m.23d*

26 January 1410

Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

Writ of supersedeas by mainprise of William Colyn of London, William Bouer of Essex skynner, Thomas Barton of London skynner, and Robert Martyn of Bellerica, county Essex, in favour of Edward Cleer, Richard Cleer, John William and Walter Taverner that was Robertesservant Markele [i. e., Robert Markele's servant], in regard to Robert Markele skynner.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 27

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 11 Henry IV i m.27*

28 January 1410

Westminster

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

Suffolk

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 17

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 11 Henry IV m.21d*

1 March 1410

Westminster

To the sheriff of Oxford:

Writ of supersedeas, and order by mainprise of Hugh Richard, John Taverner otherwise John Hesildoun, Thomas Burgeys taillour and Robert Rede barker, all of London, to set free John Caponee of Bampton if taken at the suit of Robert Stokes for trespass.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 10

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 11 Henry IV m.7d*

10 July 1410

Westminster

To the sheriffs of London:

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

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 11

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 11 Henry IV m.2*

22 July 1410

Westminster

Licence for exchange, to Philip de Albertis of Florence, dwelling in the city of London, for 100s payable to **Nicholas Taverner chaplain.**

1410

Thomas Tavener Born Fowey, clerk, son of John Taverner a legatee
- see will of Roger Bernard.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 18

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 12 Henry IV m.21d*

12 March 1411

John de Peckebrigge, son and heir of John de Peckebrigge knight, to Thomas Priour esquire and John Spynk chaplain, their heirs and assigns. Quitclaim with warranty of a messuage, 220 acres of land, 7 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 24s of rent and the moiety of a messuage in Lamborne, with homages, fealties, rents, suits of court &c. of all his tenants there. Witnesses: Thomas Wykes, John Baryngton, Robert House, William Forthe, John Taverner, John Cristemasse. Dated Hatfelde Regis, Saturday the feast of St Valentine 12 Henry IV [14 February 1411].

Memorandum of acknowledgment on the feast of St Gregory before John prior of Anglesey, by virtue of a dedimus potestatem which is on the chancery file.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 25

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 12 Henry IV m.15*

12 May 1411

Westminster

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 13

Source: Printed

Title: *Calendarium Inquisitionum Ad Quod Damnum* Record Commission,
1803: 362

30 September 1410 - 29 September 1411

12^o Hen. IV.

[Num.] 18

ROB'TUS BULLYNG DE ORFORD & RIC'US TAVERNER.

Dederunt capellano cant' b'e Marie de Orford certas t'ras cum pertin' &c. in
Orford
Categrave et
Sudburn &c. Suffolk'

12 Henry IV [30 September 1410-29 September 1411]

[Number] 18

ROBERT BULLYNG OF ORFORD AND RICHARD TAVERNER.

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

1411

Peter Taverner died, wife Clarisa Da Joan (ref. Testamentary Records in the C.C. London Volume I). Buried St. Botolph, Bishopgate. "To be buried near the cross where my children are buried".

Maud Taverner, widow died. (ref. as above).

July 27th John Taverner of Halstead D/DU 54/1

Letters of Attourney, Richard Clifford, Bishop of London, John Boys, Robert Rykedon, Robert, rector of Sible Hedingham, Richard Waltham, Thomas Rolf, Thomas Berbowe Adam Crisselowe clerk, and William Baille to John Taverner of Halstead, William Stetill and William Stabler to deliver Robert de Teye Esq William Totham Robert Darsy, Thos Lapham, and Richard Ailleward the whole manor of St Anleghalle in Pebmarsh, Halstead, Twinstead, Bulmer Ashen.

1412 John Taverner of York Will DC1 163

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV m.8d*

10 August 1412

Stretton

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

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

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

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

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 2

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV m.33d*

7 September 1412

Fynderne

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

Witnesses: John Tooke, Roger de Normanton, Roger Wylnehale of Lichefelde, Walter de Hethecote, Richard Broune of Repyndoun.

Dated Fynderne, Sunday after St Tiburcius and St Valerianus 13 Henry IV [17 April 1412].

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

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 3

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV m.33d*

7 September 1412

Fynderne

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

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

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

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

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 4

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 13 Henry IV* m.24d

18 September 1412

Allerwas

John Broun esquire, son of Henry Broun of Lichefelde, to John de Fynderne, son of John de Fynderne, his heirs and assigns.

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

Witnesses: John Tooke, Roger de Normanton, Walter de Hethecote, Richard Broun of Repyndoun, Roger Willenhale.

Dated Sunday after St Tiburcius and St Valerianus 13 Henry IV [17 April 1412].

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

1413

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

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

(See 1406). 1413 11th November Ref A/CSC/1284 St Martin 1, H.5.
(See 1428).

Confirmation.

1. Robert Lundenyssh of H.R.

2. John Lundenyssh of H.R.

H.R. Land ... witness include John Tav(er)ner Jnr.

Thomas Taverner - York mercer - Freedom

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 42

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 2 Henry V i m.19*

14 June 1414

Westminster

Licence, for 4 marks paid in the hanaper by John Taverner of Kyngesham and Alice his wife, for Thomas Hampton clerk and John Gurlewayn to grant the manor of Kyngesham, county Sussex, held of the king in chief, to them and the heirs of the body of John, with remainder to his kinswomen Margaret the wife of John Scardevyle and Joan the wife of John Muchelgrove and their heirs.

FONS

Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 7

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Fine Roll 2 Henry V m.35*

10 September 1414

Westminster

Order to the escheator in the county of Somerset to take into the king's hand and keep safely until further order all the lands in his bailiwick whereof **William Taverner** of Chichestre, who held of the king in chief, was seised in his demesne as of fee on the day of his death; and to make inquisition touching his land and heir.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 41

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 2 Henry V ii m.19*

1 November 1414

Westminster

Whereas Thomas Hampton clerk and John Gurlewayn lately acquire to themselves and their heirs from John Taverner of Kyngesham, now deceased, the manor of Kyngesham by Cicestre, held of the king in chief, and entered thereon without the king's licence, and afterwards by virtue of the king's licence granted it to the said John and Alice his wife, still surviving, and the heirs of his body, with remainder to his kinswomen Margaret the wife of John Scardevyle and Joan the wife of John Muchelgrove and their heirs, and the manor had been taken into the king's hands by the death of John, the king, for 4 marks paid in the hanaper, pardons the trespasses in this.

1414

John Taverner (will) Chichester, Kyngysham 12 March (PC & C Wills
1383-1558).

The Agincourt Honor Roll

As dawn broke on the morning of 25 October 1415, the prospects for the English army camped around the village of Maisoncelles in northern France could hardly have seemed worse.

Ten weeks previously, England's 26-year-old King Henry V had landed an expeditionary force in Normandy where he planned to take Harfleur on the Seine estuary before marching on Paris. Henry shared with his forefathers the ambition to add France to his domains; in fact England had been at war with France intermittently since 1340. Today we know this series of conflicts as the Hundred Year's War.

Harfleur

The citizens of Harfleur were unimpressed with Henry's ambitions and put up a spirited defense despite being heavily outnumbered. To add to this problem, the English besiegers were camped in swampland and disease ravaged the camp.

Finally, after six weeks, Harfleur fell but at a serious cost. Of Henry's original army of 10,000, 2,000 had died and a further 2,000 wounded and sick had to be returned to England. Henry realized he no longer had the strength to march on Paris and instead decided on a *cheveueue*, a march through enemy territory designed to annoy the enemy but avoid battle. He would take his remaining troops 100 miles along the coast to the English enclave of Calais at the narrowest point on the English Channel. The 5,700-man army expected to reach it quickly and took provisions for only seven days.

Their route included just one obstacle, the River Somme, but on reaching it, they found French troops guarding the crossings, forcing them to march further inland to find a safe crossing. The locals were eager to help with advice, not out of support for Henry but because the last thing they wanted near their villages were several thousand hungry troops. Eventually an unguarded crossing was found. Unfortunately this involved a 50 mile diversion, doubling the time of the planned march. The journey was further slowed by heavy rains that turned the roads to mud. Once the Somme was safely crossed, the army continued its journey towards Calais. The consequences of the delay now became apparent. The army was short of food but worse, the French had managed to raise a huge army and assemble near the village of Agincourt, blocking the English path to Calais.

Agincourt

Sources vary greatly on the size of the French army: the lowest estimates put it at 30,000 but figures as high as 150,000 are quoted, the lower estimates are probably closer to the truth. Henry tried to avoid battle, offering to return Harfleur and the prisoners taken there. The French replied in addition he must renounce his claim to the French throne in order to pass unharmed. This Henry refused to do and battle became inevitable. The French, supremely confident of victory on the following day because of their enormous numerical superiority, spent the night carousing, taunting the English across the lines and dicing for the captives



they were sure they would take.

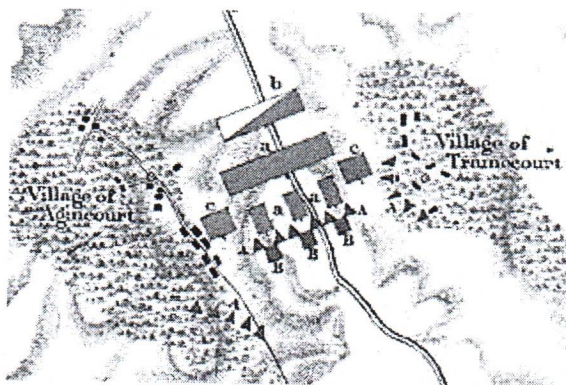
To offset their miserable condition, the English had a number of things in their favor. Henry had planned his expedition carefully and his army was not typical of the times. Throughout Europe it was normal for an army to be made up of a number of knights, who regarded warfare as almost sport, and as many peasants as the local feudal levy could raise. In contrast, Henry's army was specially recruited; his men were well paid, well trained and disciplined. Most of his army comprised expert archers using the English longbow. Henry preferred a small, professional army to a large untrained force. In addition, Henry was a charismatic commander, popular with his men and able to motivate his troops. One of the most famous speeches in Shakespeare's plays is Henry's address to his men prior to the battle.

Some of the real conversation prior to the battle has come down to us. One of his commanders, Sir Walter Hungerford, regretted that "they had not but one ten thousand of those men in England who do no work today". Henry replied, "Wot you not that the Lord with these few can overthrow the pride of the French?" Shakespeare's version of this sentiment is more elegant:

If we are marked to die, we are enough,
To do our country loss; and if to live,
The fewer men, the greater share of honor.

The French Army

The French had the numbers and the confidence but they lacked the organization. France's King Charles VI, weak and mentally ill, was quite unfit to lead his army, this role falling to Charles D'Albert, Constable of France, and Boucicault, the Marshal. Both were experienced soldiers, but their rank was not considered high enough to deserve respect from the snobbish French nobles who largely ignored their commands.



The Battlefield

The huge French army had chosen the field of battle poorly. Near Agincourt the road to Calais passed between two thick forests, 1,300 yards apart at the northern (French) end but narrowing towards the English lines.

Henry arranged his troops carefully with his archers taking up positions on the flanks and between the men-at-arms. Despite the French advantage in numbers, they refused to attack. At 11 o'clock on what was St Crispin's

Day, Henry, tired of waiting, gave the order "In the name of God Almighty and of Saint George, Avout Banner in the best of the year, and Saint George this day be thine help". With a cry of "Hurrah! Hurrah! Saint George and Merrie England" the English advanced to within 300 yards of the French lines. There they planted sharpened stakes angled to check any cavalry charge. When this was done, they loosed the first of their arrows.

In the longbow, the English had perfected an extraordinary weapon. A trained archer could shoot six aimed arrows a minute which could wound at 400 yards, kill at 200 and penetrate armor at 100 yards. The English had separate arrowheads for penetrating armor while others were designed to kill or maim horses.

The French had arranged themselves in three dense lines flanked by the forests; in fact they were so crowded that their crossbows and cannons could not be fired effectively.

Despite these problems, the French charged.

As they advanced, the knights were forced into each other by the narrowing front formed by the two forests: the converging mass made movement very difficult. As the heavily armored knights advanced, they turned the rain-saturated ground into deep mud; all but the first ranks slipped and stumbled. The front ranks of the French cavalry who were able to advance received the full effect of English archers.

Even as the front ranks were killed by the deadly hail of arrows, the cavalry behind, unaware of what was happening up ahead, pressed forward through the mud, piling up on the dead and wounded at their front. Those who did reach the front had to climb a wall of dead and dying men and horses before they in turn were slain. Taking advantage of this confusion, the English slung their bows and laid into the confused mass with their swords.

To make matters worse, the French sent in a second wave, crushing their own men. The English grabbed some 1,700 prisoners from the mess — rich pickings in an age when noble prisoners could yield a substantial ransom — and sent them to the rear to be guarded with the baggage train.

The local French villagers, loath not to profit from the events of the day, took advantage of the poorly guarded baggage train to help themselves to whatever they could find. When Henry learned of this disturbance, he took it as an attack from the rear and ordered that the prisoners be killed to prevent their escape. At first the guards refused, not from any humanitarian principle but because of the loss of potential ransom. Henry even had to withdraw 200 archers from the battle to threaten his own men. The slaughter began and only ceased when the truth became known. But by this time most of the prisoners had been killed, only the most illustrious were spared.

As the battle progressed, the French became aware of the scale of the disaster. As the word spread the French army started to slip away into the countryside and this quickly became a rout. One of the few consolations for the French was that the English were too tired and too few in numbers to make chase.

The Aftermath

Figures vary greatly for the English losses. Shakespeare gives the English dead as four nobles and 25 regular troops. Some estimates go as high as 500 or even 1,000 but the most widely accepted figure is 100-200 English dead. French losses are better known; the French themselves estimated these at between 8,000 and 11,000 of whom 1,200-1,800 were slaughtered prisoners. A generation of French nobles had been destroyed: there was hardly a French noble family who did not lose someone and countless family lines came to the end on the field of battle.

The English troops collected so much loot on the battlefield that the army simply could not move. Henry ordered almost all of it to be placed in a local barn along with the English dead and this was then set ablaze.

Henry, a deeply religious man, refused to accept credit for the victory, ascribing it to God alone. The immediate consequences were excellent for the English. Although the army returned to England, further expeditionary forces won battle after battle until in 1420 Charles VI agreed that on his death Henry would acquire the title King of France and gave his daughter Catherine in marriage to Henry. But the glory did not last. Henry died of dysentery in 1422. A few years later France produced her own hero, Joan of Arc, who began the reverse of English fortunes, eventually leading to the loss of all Henry's territories in France except Calais.

Shakespeare's Henry V contains perhaps the best known description of the battle which forms a major part of the play. Shakespeare's version of Henry's pre-battle oration is one of the most stirring passages of English literature.

Agincourt was a brilliant flash of English glory but had little effect on long term

history and does not qualify as a world changing event.

**BARONS, KNIGHTS, ESQUIRES, SERVITEURS, AND OTHERS THAT WER
WITHE THE EXCELLENT PRINCE HENRY THE FIFTE, AT THE BATTELL OF
AGINCOURT**

The list is the complete index of the Battle of Agincourt Honor Roll. The listings comprise about 1,200 names of the 5,700 participants. In recreating the list, we have been as true to the original as possible. We have maintained the organization and spelling of the original document, and replicated the original's system of Roman numerals. To see if you had a namesake look carefully at the alphabetical listings, and use your imagination. Spelling at this time was casual -- even apparent brothers have their names spelled differently in adjacent listings. The names are also a good demonstration of the adoption of surnames in England. The majority have conventional names but a few have "de" (meaning "of"), some of the last vestiges of identifying people from their place of origin.

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*Second Son of John T. &
 Cecile Selham
 of North Elmham, Norfolk.*

1415

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

1417 Johannes Taverner of York. Mercer Freedom (Patres)

1419 Robertus Taverner of York Freedom (Patres)
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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 35

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 4 Henry V m.6*

10 February 1417

Westminster

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 34

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 7 Henry V m.14*

6 November 1419

Westminster

Pardon, for £10 paid in the hanaper by Margaret late the wife of Philip Gernon, William Paston, Walter Danyell, John Alderford, John Mapilton clerk, William Thwayte, Richard Halle, Thomas Gednay clerk, John Hennay spicer and John Taverner of Hengham, of their trespasses in acquiring to themselves and their heirs from Thomas Erpyngham knight, William Philippes knight and Thomas Derham, the manor of Burdeleyes, held of the king in chief, and entering thereon without licence.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 45

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Fine Roll 9 Henry V m.7*

29 December 1421

Westminster

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

That is for to say, that every liege man of our saide soveraigne lorde of his roialme of England, that shal or ought to pay his duete to the saide half xv^{me} and x^{me} to the use and profit of our saide soveraigne lorde to be resceived be the handes of his collectours or any of hem in any part of his saide roialme, and wolle pay or payeth his saide duete to the saide collectours or to any of hem havynge auctorite to resceyve the saide duete, in golde, as in noble, half noble, other ferthyng, that stretcheth verily to the value of vs. viijd. by due poyes of the noble thereof made with due abatements of the same to be sende to the saide collectours with here commissions in to every parties of the saide roialme, that the saide collectours and every of hem shal duely resceive suche payment in golde to the very value of vs. viijd., to be payed to the use of our saide soveraigne lorde in his resceit in name and hoole value of a noble of due poyes, and so ther to be resceived by the officers of our saide soveraigne lorde withouten difficultee or dilaie in full payment of vjs. viijd. and in discharge of

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the saide collectours and everyche of hem and the liege men of our saide souveraigne lorde; and if any of the liege men before saide in tyme comynge make payment of his duete forsaide in nobles, half nobles, other ferthynges of golde, excedyng the value of vs. viijd. by the poys aforsaide that in the payment of this half xv^{me} and x^{me} shal renne in payment of a noble of due poys, than that moneie that so excedith stonde and be to the avantage of the paier of the same in allouance or repayment to hym to be made by the resceivour of the same, after the rate and quantite of the same excesse; and if it be so that any of the liege men aforsaide in tyme comyng make payment of his forsaide duete to any of the collectours aforsaide in golde as it is before declared beyng of las value by the saide poys than vs. viijd., that for that cause the saide collectours, ne non of hem, shall not that saide golde refuse, so that the paier of the same do to the resceivour of the same assith and gree unto the value of vs. viijd. to hym that it resceiveth, beyng algates to the paier into avantage and discharge of the noble of due poys ayens our saide souveraigne lorde:-

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 40

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 5 Henry VI i m.27*

22 May 1427

Westminster

Pardon of outlawry to John Gilberd of Covehithe, county Suffolk, bocher, for not appearing before the king's justices of the Bench to answer William Taverner, tailor of London, touching a plea of debt of 100s.
London.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 39

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 7 Henry VI i m.8d*

17 April 1428

Westminster

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

1428

Richard Taverner (will) Notts.

PRI 2 530

(See 1413), 1428 12th September A/CSC/1285 Sunday after Nativity
B.V.M. 7 HEN 6 (See 1461).

Confirmation

1. John Donyshed son & heir of John Donyshed of H.R.
2. Thomas Waryn.

Hatfield Regis - Land ... Witness include John Taverner.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 34

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Fine Roll 8 Henry VI m.24*

20 December 1429

Westminster

Commission to John Estney, John Perot of Asshe, John Haynowe, Richard Punchardon, William Payn of Andevere, John Silver of Alresford, William Blower the younger and **Robert Taverner** to levy and collect from all cities, boroughs and towns, and from all secular lords of towns and other lay persons having goods and possessions, and from others both great and small, in the county of Southampton, and also from ecclesiastical persons in respect of goods forthcoming from lands acquired by them since 20 Edward I, the two whole fifteenths and tenths, payable one fifteenth and one tenth on the morrow of Hilary next and the other fifteenth and tenth at Christmas following, which the commonalties of the realm and the citizens and burgesses of cities and boroughs, of their free will and with the assent of the lords spiritual and temporal, granted to the king in his present parliament, especially for the defence of the realm, to wit, as great a sum as has heretofore been levied in like case, and no more, provided always that the said secular lords of towns and lay persons and others aforesaid contribute to such payment in respect of all their goods and chattels whatsoever, and the ecclesiastics as above for their portion with the commonalty of the county, and that no one be spared, and that answer be made for such fifteenths and tenths at the Exchequer or other appointed place at the said terms; and order to them to go in person from town to town and from place to place within the said county, and cause to come before them two men and the reeve from every town, and the mayor, bailiffs and four men from every city and borough, from the most discreet and upright men of the said towns, cities and boroughs, charging them to have the money levied and delivered to them (the commissioners) without delay by one or two of the most sufficient men of every city, town and borough, or else to have the money levied from the men themselves and answer made therefor to the

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commissioners; provided always that answer be made to the king for the whole sum at the terms aforesaid, so that the affairs of the realm be not delayed for failure of payment through their default. And order to dukes, earls, barons, knights, lords of towns, freemen and the whole commonalty of the county, and to the mayors, bailiffs and commonalties of cities, boroughs and towns, and to the sheriff of the county, to be intendant to the commissioners; and to the sheriff to join with the commissioners in distraining those who refuse to pay.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 8

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Ancient Deeds C 15*

1 May 1430

Thomas Bordale, Robert Thorn and William Croft of St Albans, to William Carpenter, John Taverner and John Bredecroft baker, of the same town: grant of a messuage in Halywellestrete

Witnesses: William Todd, bailiff of St Albans, and others (named).

1 May 8 Henry VI.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 3

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 8 Henry VI m.1d*

17 August 1430

York

Robert Taverner of Rypoun and William Wrampayn the younger, to John archbishop of York:

recognizance for £40 to be levied &c. in county York.

Condition, that henceforth the said Robert shall do, procure or consent to no hurt or harm to any of the archbishop's officers or ministers or to their servants, shall by no feigned colour procure or sent to damage in any of his parks, woods, warrens, stews and fisheries, and maintain, aid, counsel or favour no man who does such damage, shall infringe no rights or liberties of his and of the church of St Peter, York, and shall abide and perform his award touching all actions, complaints and matters between him and them pending, and trespasses whatsoever by them committed against him.

1430

John Taverner of Ripon (will) Chaplain. *PRI 2 625*

Robert Taverner of Bridlington. (will). *PRI. 2 626*

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1431 *Robertus Taverner of York, Mercer Freedom*

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 13

Source: British Library

Title: *Catalogue of Stowe Charters*

1432

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

1432

Gybon Taverner (will) (Testamentary Records in the C.C. London Volume 1). Memo 9171/3/310 Admin granted to Cicely - Wife upon Gybons death intestate.

John Taverner Mentioned in Will of Almancus West of St Albans.

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 4

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 11 Henry VI m.17d*

20 January 1433

London

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London before William Prestwyk clerk, by virtue of a dedimus potestatem which is on the chancery file for this year, of:

Ralph Taverner of the parish of St Mary Matfeloun without Algate, London, potter, to Nicholas West foundour, William Warde irmonger, citizens of London, and John Taverner of Essex husbondeman, their executors and assigns:

gift of all his goods and chattels quick and dead within the realm, and all debts to him due.

Witnesses: John Codham foundour, John Mede pasteler, William Denham taillour.

Dated London 13 January 11 Henry VI [1433]

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 9

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Ancient Deeds C 1057*

2 November 1433

John Bradcroft, John Taverner and William Carpenter of St Albans, to John Palmere of the same place miller:

grant of a messuage and garden in Halywellestrete, St Albans, extending to Pottershegge, &c.

Witnesses: John Spendlove, bailiff of St Albans, and others (named).

Monday after All Saints 12 Henry VI

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 38

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 12 Henry VI i m.32*

24 November 1433

Westminster

Pardon of outlawry to **William Taverner** of Wells, county Somerset, taverner, for not appearing before the justices of the Bench to answer Walter Power, merchant of Bristol, touching a plea of debt of 40s.

Bristol

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 50

Item no 5

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 12 Henry VI m.18d*

5 December 1433

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

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

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

Dated London, 3 December 1433 12 Henry VI

1433

John Taverner mentioned in will of William Randolf at St Albans.

Simon Taverner and wife Michael Brokesbourne their rights of a house in Hokermarsh.

Marjoria Taverner of York corporis christi Corp. CHR.

1434 Thomas Taverner, York, Weaver. Freedom.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 6

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 12 Henry VI m.9d*

19 June 1434

Westminster

William Godynge of Suthwerke, county Surrey, gentelman and William Taverner of the parish of St Michael Wodestrete, London, girdeler, to John Ingham clerk of the chancery:
recognizance for £18 to be levied &c. in the city and county aforesaid.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 36

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 14 Henry VI ii m.35*

1 May 1436

Westminster

Licence, for £20 paid at the Receipt of the Exchequer, at the petition of John Levying, merchant of London, for Thomas Morecome, merchant of Lucca, to shop from any port, without payment of custom or subsidy, 100 pockets of coarse wools of Spain, parcel of wools taken from the king's enemies at sea, which by advice of the council the king granted on 21 November last to **William le Taverner**, merchant and burgess of Rouen, to ship in the port of Wynchelsey.

By privy seal.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 37

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 14 Henry VI i m.7*

8 May 1436

Licence, for four months, by advice of the council, for John Taverner, owner of a balinger called *le Petyr* of Kyngeston upon Hull, to equip her at his own expenses with a master, mariners, men at arms, archers, and other habiliments of war and victuals, to resist the king's enemies on the sea; vessels and goods captured shall belong to the captors, saving only a custom called les shares always reserved to the admiral of England and the warden of the Cinque ports. Should any offence be done to the king's friends only those by whom such offence shall be done shall answer for it, not the balinger nor her owner or victuallers.

By privy seal.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 10

Source: Public Record Office: CP 25(1) 257/63/8

Title: *Pedes Finium 16 Henry VI Wilts*

29 October 1437

Gilbert Marchall, plaintiff, v.

William Taverner and Joan his wife, deforciant, of
two messuages and a garden in Salisbury.

The deforciant acknowledge the right of the plaintiff, and render to him, to
hold to plaintiff: warranty. Consideration, £20

1438

William Taverner to Thomas Brook, knight his heir. (Cal Close
Rolls 189 - Devon).

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 13

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

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

19 December 1439

Lichfield

Ordines generales celebrat' Lich' p̄ d'nm
Robertu' dei gr'a Laonien' Ep'm viz
Nonodecimo die Mens̄ Decembr' Anno d'ni
sup^ad'co auct'e suffi^{ti} in ea parte sibi fact'

P^rsb'ri seculares

...

Robertus Taverner ad ti do de Haghmond ad o

...

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

Priests secular

...

Robert Taverner, by title of the house of Haghmond, to all [sacred orders]

...

See 1499

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 44

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 19 Henry VI i m.39d*

3 September 1440

The Lodge, Windsor Park

Commission of oyer and terminer to John Hody knight, Richard Newton knight, Thomas Boneville esquire, Robert Corun and Nicholas Radeford, to make inquisition in the county of Devon touching a complaint of William Beauchamp knight, sheriff of Devon, against William Colibeare of Southtauton, county Devon, husbondman, Walter Hollegh of Parkham, county Devon, yoman, and Richard Oxenham of Southtauton husbondman, and others, that whereas he sent William Forde, his bailiff, to Southtauton to hear a plea between the said William Colibeare, complainant, and William Wike, Henry Wike and Hugh Taverner, defendants, the said William Colibeare, Walter and Richard with others assaulted the said bailiff at Southtauton, took him thence to Stykelpath, county Devon, and kept him there in prison until he bound himself to John Copleston, John Asshe and John Cokeworthy in a certain sum to follow their judgment and order.

By the king and for ½ mark paid in the hanaper.

1440

John Taverner - Clerk of the Parish Council of St Peters, in St Albans.

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

See 1449

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

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Ancient Deeds* A 4908

31 January 1441

John Kyrkeby, citizen and netmaker of London, to William Wollashull the younger and William Fytkins:

letter of attorney to deliver seisin to John Beket, citizen and stokfisshmongere of London, William Wollashull the elder, and William Taverner, of a tenement with le tilehawe adjoining, and a piece of land, in Wolwich, county Kent.

Dated the last day of January 19 Henry VI

Armorial seal, defaced.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 43

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 19 Henry VI ii m.5*

14 February 1441

Westminster

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

By the king and dated as above.

1441 John Taverner (will) St Sepulcre ref. Excom ref wills etc.
C.C. of London Volume 1 9.148 V 1489-1570.

Hugh Taverner South Tawton - Devon.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 50

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 20 Henry VI i m.14*

16 October 1442

Westminster

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

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 1

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 21 Henry VI m.25d*

11 February 1443

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

William Balderyk citizen and barber of London and Agnes his wife, daughter of Alice sister of John Spurre citizen and glover of London, son of John Spurre citizen and ferrouer and of Joan his wife, to Lawrence Braunche saddler, Ralph Holande alderman, Thomas Stalbroke hosteler, Robert Test saddler, William Costantyne skinner, citizens of London, and John Scot clerk, their heirs and assigns.

Quitclaim with warranty of a tenement with two shops and solar thereupon built in the parish of St Mary Magdalene by Oldefisshstrete, London, between tenements late of dame Alice Bamme on the north and south, and extending from the said tenements of the said Alice on the west to the high street called Oldechaunge on the east, and of all the tenement with solar thereupon built in Wodestrete in the parish of St Peter in Chepe, London, between a tenement pertaining to the craft of goldsmiths of London on the south and a tenement late of dame Elizabeth Fraunceys on the north, extending from the tenement of the said craft eastwards to Wodestrete westward, which two tenements &c. Lawrence Braunche and the others have in possession by feoffment of John Spurre the son.

Sealed by the said William and Agnes, Robert Cleptoun being mayor of London, Richard Riche and William Combes sheriffs, John Norman alderman of the ward of Baynardescastelle, and William Estfelde alderman of the ward of Crepulgate.

Witnesses: William Wyntryngam, John Sygar, Nicholas Drask, John Filson, John Bagworth, William Taverner, Thomas Purchase, John Sayer, John Cornyssh, citizens of London.

Dated London, 12 May 20 Henry VI [1442].

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 2

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 22 Henry VI* m.34d

13 September 1443

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

John Lee citizen and girdler of London, tp John Fray chief baron of the exchequer, William Taverner and John Hodegrey, citizens and girdlers of London, their executors and assigns.

Gift of all his goods and chattels, moveable and immovable, quick and dead.

Dated 9 September 22 Henry VI [1443].

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 2

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 22 Henry VI i m.12*

20 November 1443

Westminster

Because the king has understood by a petition presented to him by Thomas Hulle, gaoler of Hertford gaol, late servant of the king's mother, that whereas she granted by her letters patent to the said Thomas the office of feodary of the counties of Essex and Hertford for her life to the value of 100s yearly, and the king after her decease by letters patent granted the said office to Nicholas Bolnell, yeoman of the crown, the king none the less, considering Thomas's service to the said queen for fourteen years and more, granted to him the said office of gaoler for life, and though divers persons, by an inquisition taken before John Fray and others at Hertford, county Hertford, on Wednesday after the Epiphany last [9 January 1443], presented that on 10 March 19 Henry VI [1441], Thomas Tyrell then being sheriff of the county, one William atte Wode, late of Hertfordyngbury, county Hertford, laborer, indicted of felony, broke prison, notwithstanding that the said Thomas Hulle paid 100s therefor to the king's servant John Forster, yeoman of the saddle, long before the taking of the inquisition and that he had letters of pardon for the escapes of John Derbarn chaplain and John Thomas, yet, on the ground that the said pardon was invalid through the inquisition, they further presented in the time of the said Thomas Tyrell that on 6 June 19 Henry VI [1441], Robert Clerk of Newmarket, county Cambridge, chaplain, and Thomas Couper, taken at Chesthunt by information of the said presenters for suspicion of felony, broke prison, whereas really there were no such men in the prison, and that on the said 6 June one Thomas Everton of Norfolk, taken at Stondon for suspicion of felony, broke prison, whereas he was not imprisoned save for surety of the peace, and that on 6 August 20 Henry VI [1442], Ralph Asteley then being sheriff, William Taverner of Knebworth, county Hertford, laborer, taken for suspicion of felony, broke prison, whereas he did not break prison, but was

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delivered to bail by John Hotoft, justice of the peace in the county, and that on Sunday before the feast of St Denis the Bishop 21 Henry VI [6 October 1443], in the time of the said Ralph, William Sabyn alias William Taylour of Knebworth, taylour, taken for suspicion of felony, broke prison, whereas he was delivered to bail as above, and that on the same day John Duffeld late of Hertfordyngbury labourer, taken for the like, broke prison, whereas he was not then imprisoned save for surety of the peace, and that on the same day Peter Starky, late of Hertfordyngbury, yoman, John Starky, late of the same yoman, and John Wawen of London, dwelling in Holborn, carpenter, taken for the like, broke prison, for which escapes the said sheriffs are chargeable and the said Thomas Hulle is chargeable to them, for which cause he is under arrest and has a day to appear in the Exchequer on the morrow of All Saints' Day and on his appearance is to be committed to the Flete prison: - the king has pardoned the said sheriffs and Thomas Hulle the said escapes, and has further pardoned Thomas Tyrell £20 adjudged upon him for the escapes of William atte Wode, Robert Clerk, Thomas Couper and Thomas Everton.

By privy seal, &c,

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 49

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 21 Henry VI i m.20*

19 December 1443

Dogmersfeld

Pardon to John Taverner of St Albans, county Hertford, tanner alias baker, - indicted before John Spendelove, coroner within the liberty of the abbey of St Albans, of having with John Weston of St Albans baker alias barkere, on Saturday the eve of the Circumcision last [31 December 1442] assaulted Ralph Partrich of Aldenham at St Albans, he with a dagger worth 6d and John Weston with a dagger worth 8d, he striking the said Ralph on the breast in the left part, of which wound Ralph died forthwith, and afterwards John Taverner withdrew; and before the keepers of the peace for the like assault, - of the said felony and of any consequent outlawry.

By privy seal &c.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 1

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 22 Henry VI ii m.29*

14 February 1444

Westminster

Whereas on the petition of Thomas Hulle, gaoler of Hertford gaol, the king has understood that the sheriffs of Hertfordshire are responsible for escapes from the gaol and Thomas is charged with saving them harmless and by an inquisition taken at Hertford on Wednesday after the Epiphany, 21 Henry VI [9 January 1443], before John Fray and others it was presented that William Sabyn alias William Taillour of Knebworth, county Hertford, taillour, Peter Starky late of Hertfordyngbury, county Hertford, yoman, John Starky, late of the same, yoman, John Duffeld late of the same, laborer, and John Wawen of London, abiding in Holbourne, carpenter, detained of late in the said gaol in the keeping of Ralph Asteley, late sheriff of the county, on Sunday before St Denis the Bishop 21 Henry VI [6 October 1443], broke prison, and that William Taverner of Knebworth laborer, likewise detained, on 6 August, 20 Henry VI [1442], broke prison, whereupon by process had in the Exchequer the sheriff was adjudged to pay £15 for the escapes of Peter and John Starky and John Wawen, and the traverse for the escapes of the others is now pending; which £15 and the costs of the traverse will be incurred by petitioner: - the king has pardoned the sheriff for the said escapes.
By privy seal, &c.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 3

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 23 Henry VI m.7d*

10 May 1445

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

William Dyere, son and heir of Stephen Dyere of Aulton, county Suthampton, to Richard bishop of Cicester, William Trefrydowe (Trefridewe) clerk, William Okehurste and William Taverner, their heirs and assigns.

Charter of demise of the manor of Shalden, county Suthampton, which the grantor had jointly with the said Stephen and with Richard Holte, Michael Skillyng, John Fonteyn, John Estwelle, Thomas Surflete and Lambert Lee, by feoffment of Robert Lee and Joan his wife.

Witnesses: Godfrey Hilton knight, Thomas de Haydoke, Peter Coudray, Thomas atte Rithe, Edward atte Rithe.

Dated 20 April 23 Henry VI [1445].

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 4

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 23 Henry VI m.7d*

10 May 1445

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

William Dyere, son and heir of Stephen Dyere of Aulton, county Suthampton, to Richard bishop of Cicester, William Trefrydowe (Trefridewe) clerk, William Okehurste and William Taverner, their heirs and assigns.

Quitclaim of the manor of Shalden, county Suthampton, which the grantor had jointly with the said Stephen and with Richard Holte, Michael Skillyng, John Fonteyn, John Estwelle, Thomas Surflete and Lambert Lee, by feoffment of Robert Lee and Joan his wife.

Dated 8 May 23 Henry VI [1445].

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Richard (will) Notts.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 48

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 24 Henry VI i m.36*

10 October 1445

Westminster

Grant to the king's clerk, master Adam Moleyns, doctor of laws, keeper of the privy seal, if the canonry in the cathedral church of Chichester and of the prebend of Colworth therein, void by the resignation of John Taverner, and in the king's gift by reason of the temporalities of the see being in his hand.

By privy seal &c.

Mandate in pursuance to the guardian of the spirituality of the see.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 47

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 24 Henry VI i m.35*

17 October 1445

Westminster

Grant to John Taverner of the canonry in the cathedral church of Chichester and the prebend of Colworth therein, void by the resignation of the king's clerk, master Adam Moleyns, in the king's gift by reason of the temporalities of the see being in his hand.

By privy seal &c.

Mandate in pursuance to the guardian of the spirituality of the see.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 14

Source: Herefordshire Record Office

Title: *Register of John Assheby, Commissary-General of the Diocese of Hereford* p.121

26 October 1445

Monmouth

probate of the will of

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

See 1456

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 1

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 6 Edward IV m.31*

24 March 1466

Westminster

To the escheator in Essex:

Order to give Humphrey Tyrell and Isabel his wife seisin of her purparty of the lands hereinafter mentioned; as upon proof of the age of Philippa one of the daughters and heirs of John Helyon esquire before Nicholas Conderowe the late king's escheator, that king took the fealty of Thomas Mongomerey who took her to wife, and on 2 April 31 Henry VI [1453], ordered the late escheator, in the presence of the said Thomas and Philippa and of the next friends of Isabel the other daughter and heir, or of their attorneys, to make a partition of the said John's lands into two equal parts, and to give the said Thomas and Philippa seisin of her purparty, keeping in his hand the purparty of the said Isabel, with proviso that each of the heirs and parceners should have a share of the lands held in chief and be a tenant of the king; and Humphrey Tyrell, who has taken the said Isabel to wife, has proved her age before **William Taverner esquire the escheator**, and the king has taken his fealty.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 5

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 24 Henry VI m.21*

22 March 1446

Westminster

To the keeper of the great wardrobe for the time being:

Order to give **John Taverner** of Dripole in Holderness shipman, livery of one gown a year of the king's raiment during his life, of the suit of the esquires of the household, which the king has granted him.

By the privy seal.

Et erat patens.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 6

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 24 Henry VI* m.34d

22 January 1446

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

Robert Byfelde citizen and girdler of London to William Rotheley goldsmith, William Taverner, William Lye and Lawrence Hay girdler, citizens of London, their executors and assigns.

Gift of all his goods and chattels moveable and immovable, quick and dead, and all debts to him due.

Dated 1 October 23 Henry VI [1444].

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 46

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 24 Henry VI i m.31*

19 May 1446

Westminster

Pardon of outlawry to John Peryman of Stanford in le Hope, county Essex, shepman, for not appearing before the justices of the Bench to answer John Trippok of Outethorn in Holdernesse, county York, shepman, Stephen Trippok of Outethorn, shepman, and John Taverner of Sandwyche, county Kent, shepman, touching a debt of £40
York

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 45

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 24 Henry VI ii m.28*

20 June 1446

Westminster

Appointment of John Taverner, esquire, to take carpenters, smiths, sawyers, shipwryghtes and other workmen to build the king's ship *Grace de Dieu*, and timber, iron and carriage therefor, and all other things necessary.

By privy seal, &c.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 20

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 24 Henry VI* m.12d

15 July 1446

Westminster

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

Thomas Samay citizen and salter of London to William Taverner citizen and girdiller of London and John Staple rector of Rymston, county Nottingham, their executors and assigns.

Gift of all his goods and chattells moveable and immovable, quick and dead, in the city and suburbs of London and elsewhere within the realm, and all debts to him due.

Dated 14 July 24 Henry VI [1446].

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 19

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 27 Henry VI m.16d*

11 August 1449

Coggeshale

Memorandum of acknowledgment before William Godyng one of the clerks of chancery, by virtue of a dedimus potestatem which is on the chancery file for this year, of:

Walter Neuland of Coggeshale, county Essex, son of Richard son of Henry son of Mauger de Neulande, to William Taverner of London and Ellen Tirovill and to their heirs.

Quitclaim with warranty of the whole manor called Neulandhalle in the hamlets of Rokeswell and Lutwode by Wrytele, county Essex, and all lands, woods, rents, services, liberties, rights, profits &c. thereto pertaining.

Dated 12 May 26 Henry VI [1448].

1449

Henry VI granted several privileges to John Taverner, a merchant shipowner, of Hull who had built the largest ship ever seen in England and which the King himself christened naming her "The Grace of God". Alicence was granted to him that he should export wool, tin, skins, leather and other merchandise from the ports of London, Southampton, Hull and Sandwich from the English and Foreign merchants, and freely carry the same through the straits of Morocco to Italy. He paying aliens duty upon the same and upon such expectations he would in return bring such merchandise as were most wanted in England as Bow-Staves, wax etc, whereby a great increase of the duties and customs of the crown would ensure and much gain to the subject.

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Ref: Vol 2 Page 74 Morants History of Essex.

Roxwell. Walter Newland released all his right in Newland Hall and Lutewood near Writtle to William Taverner and Elen Turnhill, - 4 years later Ellen released her rights to William. William Taverner was the son of Margery one of the daughters and heirs of John, son of Mauger de la Newlands and his heirs. Mauger's other daughter was named Elen. (Clauf 27 & 31 Henry VI). By 1514 the estate had passed to Birdfield family.

See 1440

1446

William Taverner died.

Cit & Taylor. St Chr. ref. Testamentary Records in the C.C. of London Volume I. To be buried at St Christopher Parish Church, London, by tomb of my late wife, Katherine.

Thomas Taverner of York corpus christie Corp chr.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 7

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 25 Henry VI m.21d*

10 February 1447

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

Edmund Turnant, son of Juliana one of the daughters and heirs of Alice Taverner, to Thomas Welle, his heirs and assigns.

Grant with warranty of a yearly rent of 40s to be taken of and in the manor of Benstede, county Sussex, which by charter of 1 October 23 Henry VI [1444] Reynold West knight lord la Warre, William Sydeney, Thomas Marchall clerk, John Boldyng and Thomas Brynkeworth clerks granted to the said Edmund.

Dated 9 February 25 Henry VI [1447].

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 17

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 26 Henry VI m.27d*

19 June 1447

London

Thomas Bamme citizen and goldsmith of London, to William Aiscoigh bishop of Salisbury, John Norys, Thomas Danyell, William Lowe esquires, Edward Ellesmere and Thomas Lute, their heirs and assigns.

Charter with warranty of the whole tenement in Wodestrete in the parish of St Michael in Hoggenlane, London, sometime of Henry Bamme his father, John Olney being mayor of London, Robert Horn and Geoffrey Boleyn sheriffs and William Cantlowe alderman of the ward.

Witnesses: Robert Baron, Everard Frere, William Manfer, William Taverner, John Love.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 8

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 26 Henry VI m.27d*

19 June 1447

London

Thomas Bamme citizen and goldsmith of London to William Aiscogh bishop of Salisbury, John Norys, Thomas Danyell, William Lowe, esquires, Edward Ellesmere and Thomas Lute, their heirs and assigns.

Charter with warranty of the whole tenement in Wodestrete in the parish of St Michael in Hoggenlane, London, sometime of Henry Bamme his father, John Olney being mayor of London, Robert Horn and Geoffrey Boleyn sheriffs and William Cantlowe alderman of the ward.

Witnesses: Robert Baron, Everard Frere, William Manfer, William Taverner, John Lowe.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 14

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 26 Henry VI m.13*

18 November 1447

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

Simon Marable, citizen and tolysour of London, to William Taverner girdeler, Hugh Riche wexchaundeler and Henry Bode fynour, citizens of London, their executors and assigns.

Gift of all his goods and chattels in the city and suburbs of London and elsewhere in the realm.

Dated 17 November 26 Henry VI [1447]

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 33

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Fine Roll 26 Henry VI m.14*

22 November 1447

Commitment to Thomas Burgoigne, gentilman, - by mainprise of William Godyng of Suthwerk, county Surrey, gentilman, and William Taverner of London girdeler - of the keeping of four gardens in the parish of St Stephen in Colmanstrete, London, which were seized, among other lands and tenements, into the king's hand by Simon Eyre, late mayor and escheator of London, by name of all that tenement which Tristram le Chevereller had in that parish of the gift and feoffment of Robert de Melebourne; to hold from the time of the taking into the king's hands for as long as the said four gardens shall remain in the king's hands for the cause aforesaid, rendering 20s yearly by equal portions at Easter and Michaelmas, and supporting all charges incumbent on the gardens.

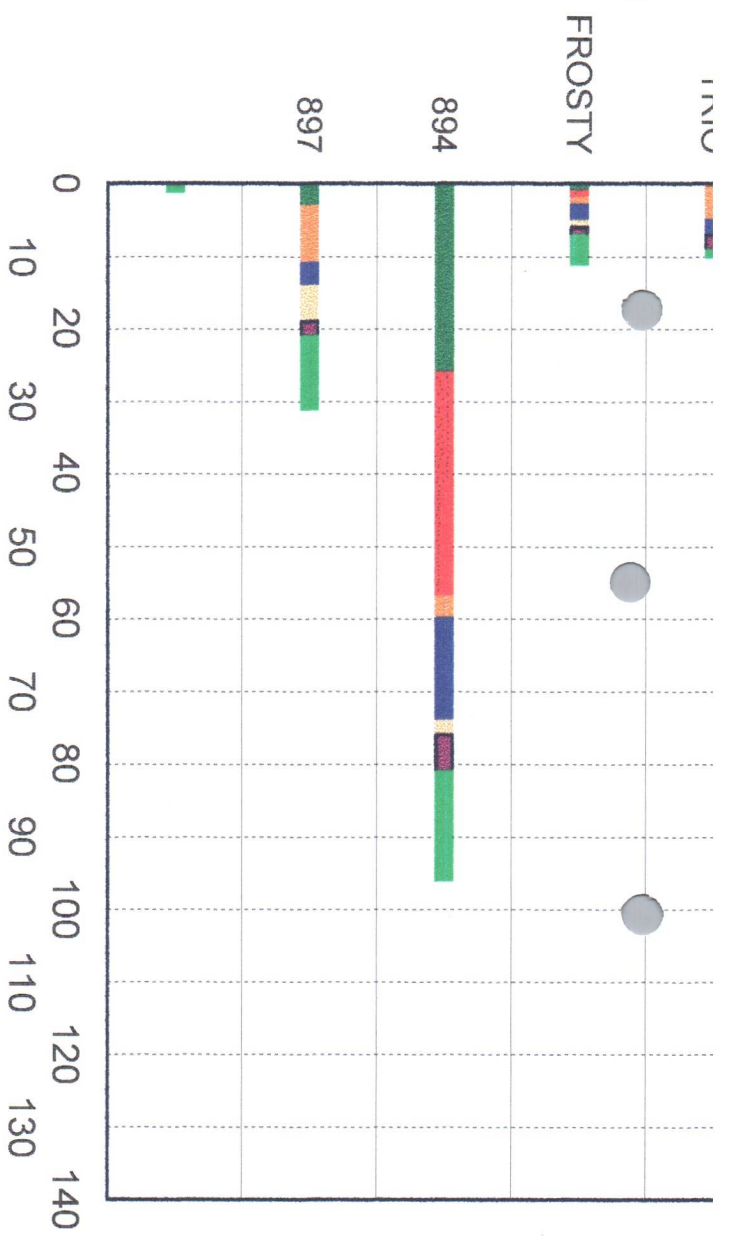
By bill of the treasurer.

1448

Joan Taverner (will) wife of Robert Taverner of York. (see 1430).

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Manor of Newland-Hall.

William de Newland.
died 1273

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John

(Mauger) Margaret Newland 1349

Agnes d 1432 = Henry died 1381

Richard d 1406 Thomas

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John d 1448

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Walter d 1453 (Heir Thos)

released all his right in Newland-Hall
and Lutwode Nr Wynter to Wm & Elen
Turnill.

Mauger de la Neuland

|
John



? Taverner

= Margery

Ellen = ? Turvill



William Taverner

in 1453

Ellen, Widow to W^m

Plow of Neulandhall in the Hamlets

of Rolkeswell and Putwode by ~~W~~rytele,

Essex

John died 1448 leaving Walter his son, and released in 1449 all his lands in Newland-hall and Putwode & Wyke.

to William T. and Elen Tiron M or Tarnell.

4 years later Elen released all her right in same to said William Walter died in 1453 His heir

was Thomas son of Richard Newland above mentioned.

NEXT. We find the estate in the Birdfield family or Berfield - family in or before 1514.

FROM MORANT.

Cutwode

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The manor of Newland - Hall.

1273 William de Newland died.

held of the King 458 4 acres of arable
49 of meadows and pasture and 10/- rent
of assise. He had sold the lands and
tenements to diverse persons, except the
Capital Messuage

John was his son & Heir.

1295 (or 1349) Margaret Newland held

this manor. Henry de la Newland, her son
held it also & died in 1381

Richard, his son had two parts with.

Mother Agnes $\frac{1}{3}$, Richard died 1406

Agnes ret till ~~1409~~ 1432

The John, son of Richard became
possessed of the whole by $\frac{1}{3}$ 1448

74 CHELMSFORD HUNDRED.

VIII, between *Geffry Lukyn* Pl. and *Richard Fernor* and Anne his wife Deforc. of the maner of Mounteneys, alias Rokefwell, two meffiages, 200 acres of arable, 50 of meadow, 200 of pasture, 3 of wood, and 50 s. rent, in Wryttel, Newland, Shellow. Bowells, and Barnes Roth-ying; the right of the said Richard (*n*). *Geffry Lukyn* held this maner of Mountneys, alias Rokefwell, (of the King, as of his maner of Writtle) at the time of his death, which hap-pened 1 November 1549. leaving—*Thomas*, his son and heir, 30 years old (*o*).

It is now in John Bullock Esq; of Falkburn-hall in this county.

5. The maner of DUKES,

is a considerable farm, often called a Maner. The mansion-house stands at the upper end of Roxwell-street, on the right side of the road leading from Roxwell-church to Skreen's.

From whence it had its name of Dukes, is not plain; unless it were, because it anciently belonged to some of the noble Dukes, that had the Lordship of Writtle. It was formerly in the family of *Skrene's*, as may be seen above under Skreens; and passed from them to other persons, of whom we find no account.

It is now in John Crush, Gent. and has been in his family for several generations.

6. The maner of NEWLAND-HALL,

belonged to K. Harald before the Conquest. At the time of the general Survey, Eustace Earl of Boulogne held this Lordship by the name of *Newlandia* [C]; and one Malger was tenant

¹⁴⁴⁹ released, in the 27th of Henry VI, all his right in Newland-hall, and Lutwode, near Wrytele, to *William Taverner*, and Elen Tironill, or Tur-nill. Four years after, this Elen released all her right in the same, to the said William Ta-vernier, son of Margery, one of the daughters and heirs of John son of Mauger de la Neulond, and his heirs: the other daughter of Mauger was named Elen (*w*). Walter, named above, dyed the 31st of Henry VI. and his heir was —*Thomas*, brother of Richard Newland above-mentioned (*x*).

We find this Estate, next, in the *Birdfeild*, or *Berefeild*-family. For — *John Birdfeild*, who dyed about 1514, held the maner of Newland-hall; and also that of Margaret-Inge; — *John*, son of his brother Thomas, was his heir, two years old (*y*). He dyed 15 November, the same year; upon which these two maners descended to — *Margaret*, wife of *Robert Gedge*, and — *Thomasina*, wife of *William Daniell*, as cousins and heirs of the said John, son of John, viz. sisters of the said John Berefeild junior, father of John, and of full age (*z*).

Thomas Lightfoote alienated a moiety of the maner of Newland in Writtle, 5 June 1519, to Margaret Gedge; and, 2 November following, the other moiety to Thomafine Gedge (*a*).

January 16. 1538, George Gifford had license to alienate one moiety of this maner to Richard Hales, and 15 January 1540, to alienate a moiety to Thomas Arundell (*b*).

However this Estate still remained in the Gedge-family; for — *James Gedge*, Esq; who dyed 22 August 1555, held this maner, by the

The mansion-house stands on the left hand of the road, leading from Boyton-croft to Margaret-Roding, about a mile from Roxwell-church.

A family of note took their surname from this maner. For, in the 12th and 13th of K. John, ann. 1210, and 1211, — *Ralph de Nova landa* held two fees in Nova landa of the Honor of Boulogne (*p*). — *William de Neweland*, who dyed the 2d of Edward I, held of the King in Neweland 458 acres of arable, 49 of meadow and pasture, and 10 s. rent of assise. He had fold, before his decease, the lands and tenements to divers persons, except the capital messuage: all which together were holden of the King, by the service of two knights-fees. — *John* was his son and heir (*q*). In the 23d of Edward I. anno 1349, — *Margaret Neweland* held this maner (*r*). — *Henry de la Neweland*, her son, held it also, by the service of one knight's-fee. He dyed the 4th of Richard II, leaving — *Richard* his son (*s*), who had only two parts of this maner, for his mother Agnes enjoyed the third. Richard dyed the 7th of Henry IV, and Agnes not till the 10th of Henry VI (*t*). Then — *John*, son of the said Richard, became possessed of the whole. He departed this life, 26 Henry VI (*u*), leaving — *Walter*, his son, who was of Coggeshall; and

receiv'd of him a knight's-fee; leaving three daughters, coheireffes; viz. — Mary, then 14 years old; Joane, 13; and another Joane, 10 (*c*).

By virtue of a license, dated 27 and 28 May 1565, Christopher Harris and Edward Elliot Gent. alienated this maner to Richard Lee and William Loveday (*d*). I suppose it must be in trust for some uses, as well as the former alienations: for this estate was still in Gedge.

Joane, one of the daughters of the said James Gedge of Shenfeild Esq; [son and heir of Margaret, wife of Robert Gedge, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Bardfield of Shenfeild Esq; by whom he had four sons and six daughters] married

Edward Elliot of Bishop's-Stortford in Hertfordshire Esq; He dyed 26 December 1595, leaving — *Thomas*, his son and heir, 22 years old (*e*). He held this maner of the Queen, of her Dutchy of Lancaster; together with the maner of Wycombs, alias Wickham, in Woodham-Ferrers, and the Rectory of Norton Man-deville.

From him, by purchase or otherwise, it passed to the *Tbewaite*-family. . . . *William Tbewaite*, citizen and Alderman of London, married Margery, daughter of George Pert of Mountneys-ing Esq; and had — Sir *Samuel Tbewaite* Kt. of New-

(*n*) Fin. term Pasch. 37 Hen. VIII.

(*r*) Inquif. 23 Ed. III. (*t*) Inquif. 4 Ric. II.

(*sw*) Clauf. 27 & 31 Hen. VI. (*x*) Inquif. 31 Hen. VI.

(*a*) Lett. Pat. 11 Hen. VIII. (*b*) Ibid. 30. & 32 Hen. VIII.

Elizab. (*e*) Inquif. 38 Elizab.

(*o*) Inquif. 3 Ed. VI.

(*p*) Lib. Rub. (*q*) Inquif. 2 Ed. I.

(*r*) Hen. IV. & 10 Hen. VI. (*s*) Inquif. 26 Hen. VI.

(*t*) Inquif. 6 Hen. VIII. (*z*) Inquif. 8 Hen. VIII.

(*c*) Inquif. 2 & 3 Phil. & Mar. (*d*) Lett. Pat. 7

[C] Hund' de Celmersfort. Neuuelandam tenet Malgerus de Comit. quod tenuit Haraldus T. R. E. pro i manerio & pro iii hidis. Semper xv villani & vii bordarii, & ii fervi, & ii carucat' in dominio, ii carucat' Hominura. Silva c

porcis, xx acr' prati. Tunc val' c solid' modo vii libr. Ingelricus invafit hoc manerium, & Hund' testatur quod jacuit in Writela Tempore Regis Edwardi, & modo tenet Comes Eustachius. Lib. Domest. fol. 46.

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No of references ordered: 20

Item no 16

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 27 Henry VI m.25d*

22 January 1449

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

William Man citizen and brewer of London, dwelling in the parish of St Leonard Shordich, to John Derby citizen and draper and alderman, William Taverner citizen and girdler, Robert Kyngesson citizen and vintner, all of London, and John Rawlyn of the said parish, their executors and assigns.

Gift of all his goods and chattels in London and elsewhere within the realm, and all debts to him due.

Dated London, 18 January 27 Henry VI [1449].

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Pre-1600

No of references ordered: 20

Item no 18

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Close Roll 27 Henry VI m.18d*

9 March 1449

Memorandum of acknowledgment of:

Matthew Foucher citizen and mercer of London to Geoffrey Feldyng citizen and mercer and alderman of London, William Lakyn gentelman, William Taverner, Robert Baron mercer, citizens of London, John Wade gentelman and John Aleyn citizen and mercer of London, their executors and assigns.

Sale, for a sum of money beforehand paid, of all his goods and chattels in the city and suburbs of London and elsewhere within the realm.

Dated London, 9 March 27 Henry VI [1449].

Also gift of the same, same date.

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No of references ordered: 50

Item no 20

Source: Public Record Office

Title: *Patent Roll 28 Henry VI i m.18*

12 October 1449

Westminster

Exemplification, at the request of William Taverner of London and Helen Turvill, of the enrolment of a writing of Walter Neuland of Coggeshale, county Essex, son of Richard son of Henry son of Mauger de Neuland, dated 12 May 26 Henry VI [1448], releasing to the said William and Helen and their heirs all his right in the manor called Neulandhall in the hamlets of Rokeswell and Lutwode by Wrytele, county Essex; and of the enrolment of a memorandum that Walter came before William Godyng, clerk of the Chancery, at Coggeshale on 11 August in the present year by virtue of a writ of dedimus potestatem and acknowledged the said writing and all contained therein.