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Introduction

The origins of the manor of Winslow (including Granborough and Little Horwood)

Winslow is first mentioned in extant records in the charter of 792 by which King Offa of Mercia gave it to the newly founded Abbey of St Albans. The text (published by Baines 1980[1]) has only survived in 13th- and 14th-century versions produced at St Albans by Matthew Paris and others, and details were clearly embellished, but there is no reason to doubt that the basis of it is genuine. The text refers to:

- Uuineshauue of 12 hides with its boundaries.
- Scelfdune or Baldinigcotum of three hides, of which three hides the boundaries are these: Suanaburna, Heortmere, Stretuuealeb'roc [or 'Stret, Wealeb'roc'].
- 10 hides where it is called Scuccanhlau or Fenntuun with the wood which is named Horwudu, with its boundaries.
- Lygetune of 5 hides.

The first three units are clearly Winslow, Granborough and Little Horwood (or possibly, as suggested by Baines, Little and Great Horwood, in which case Great Horwood must have passed out of the Abbey's possession later). Lygetun most probably corresponds to Shipton, as suggested by Bull & Hunt 1996 (Shipton is again described as a 5-hide unit in 1279; see below). If so, the whole forms a single block of 30 hides. Granborough had evidently not been administered with Winslow before, as it was in a different hundred. The combined estate was mainly arable land with some meadow, a little wood, access to what became Whaddon Chase, and apparently enough water for a mill. Baines thought that such grants were made on the edge of existing open country, to encourage settlement.

A 17th-century transcript of a St Albans cartulary contains a version of the charter of 792 and also an otherwise unknown document of c.948 written in Early English (published by Bull & Hunt 1996[2]), which gives the boundaries of the manor, possibly as a result of its being re-granted to St Albans when the Abbey was re-endowed. The circumference so described measures 20.5 miles when followed today, nearly corresponding to the 20 miles mentioned by Matthew Paris. Many of the topographical features mentioned also occur in the Court Books.

[1] See also *Electronic Sawyer* no.S138.

[2] See also *Electronic Sawyer* no.1546a.

In Domesday Book of 1086, Winslow (Wineslai) is assessed at 15 hides and Granborough (Grenesberga) at 5 hides; the hide was a taxation unit rather than an exact measurement of land (5- and 10-hide manors were common in north Buckinghamshire). Shipton and Little Horwood are not mentioned separately and must be included with Winslow, since woodland is mentioned and there is no record that Winslow ever had any of its own. Little Horwood subsequently developed independently as a separate parish, whereas Shipton did not, although both had their own field systems. The other details are as follows:

> Winslow: Land for 19 ploughs; in demesne 5 hides; 3 ploughs there; a fourth possible. 17 villagers [*villani*] with 5 smallholders [*bordarii*] have 15 ploughs. 3 slaves [*servi*]. Meadow for 19 ploughs. From the woodland, 10s a year. The total value is and always was £11 13s 4d.
>
> Granborough: Land for 9 ploughs; in demesne 2 hides; 2 ploughs there. 7 villagers with 4 smallholders have 7 ploughs. 1 slave; meadow for 2 ploughs. In total, value 100s; when acquired, £4; before 1066, 100s.

Winslow's market charter was granted in 1235, allowing the Abbot to hold a market every Thursday and a fair on the eve and day of St Laurence (9–10 August).[3] It is uncertain if this acknowledged what was already happening or established something new, but in either case it was presumably around this date that the market-place was created, probably from land which had previously been part of the churchyard. In the 15th century the market included separate butchers' and corn markets. With an absentee lord of the manor, Winslow had no seigneurial residence, and the Abbot would have had a fairly free hand in creating a new layout, circumscribed (in view of the lack of natural impediments) only by the site of the church.

The monastic headquarters were at Biggin (usually called Byggyng in the documents), between Winslow and Granborough. That was where officials from St Albans stayed when they visited Winslow, since residents were sometimes told to bring their documentation to Biggin the day after a manor court (e.g. 1352: 'he had a day to show the charter, on the following day at the Byggyng'). It must have been used for storage of the produce of the demesne and the payments in kind which the Abbot received; since Winslow was St Albans' most outlying estate, it is likely that this was sold locally rather than being transported to St Albans. It was also used as the name for the whole manor in some documents, and there was a legal dispute about whether Biggin and Granborough referred to the same place.[4] Traces of a chapel supposedly survived at Biggin until the 17th century, after it had been converted into a farmhouse, which presumably happened soon after the Dissolution of the Monasteries deprived it of its original function.

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[3] Clear 1894, 13.

[4] *Gesta Abbatum* ii 348.

The Hundred Rolls of 1279, a detailed survey of England commissioned by Edward I, give the fullest assessment of Winslow and Little Horwood before the 16th century (the section for Granborough has not survived), and a full translation of the relevant sections is given below.

> The Abbot of St Albans holds Little Horwod from the Lord King, and it belongs to the barony which the said Abbot holds from the Lord King through services of six knights for 40 days, and he was enfeoffed by King Offa. And from the holding the said Abbot holds in wood 2 hides and has a windmill and holds the church of Little Horwod for his own uses. In villeinage 3 hides, of which each virgate owes him 10s 3d a year or works to that value. But their tenants are serfs, buying their blood at the said Abbot's will [i.e. legally unfree] and doing other things which belong to servile status. Of which tenants Robert son of Stephen holds a half-virgate, etc. Among the free tenants, Simon Clerk holds a half-virgate of land for 3s 4d a year from Master Adam Aynel. Richard de Horewod a half-virgate in the same way. Walter Cuppar' a half-virgate in the same way. Geoffrey Henr' a half-virgate in the same way. The aforesaid Master Adam Aynel has relief and mortuary from those 4 free tenants written above, and pays the said Abbot the rents of the free tenants each year without any diminution. The said Master Adam Aynel holds 2 virgates for 12s a year from the said Abbot. William Broun 1 virgate for 10s a year. John of Eses holds 1 virgate for 7s a year. John Cuppar' a half-virgate for 6s 8d a year. John son of Alexander a half-virgate in the same way.
>
> The Abbot of St Albans holds Wynselowe in all the same way and through the same service by which now he holds Little Horewod, as written immediately above, and he was enfeoffed of Wynselowe from the same as the said Horewod. He has the church of the said Wynselowe for his own uses. In the demesne a windmill and 6 virgates of land. In villeinage 3 hides, of which each virgate owes him 7s 1d a year or works to that value. But their tenants are serfs, buying their blood at the said Abbot's will and doing other things which belong to servile status. Of which tenants Richard Albin holds 1 virgate, etc.
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> The same Abbot has in villeinage in the hamlet of Schipton 5 hides, of which each virgate of land owes him 4s 7½d a year or works to that value. Their tenants are also serfs of the same status as the serfs of Wynselowe. Of whom John Scoth holds 1 virgate, etc. Among the cottars, 4 cottagers of the same status and condition, of whom each owes 18d a year or works to that value. Of which cottars Alice daughter of Peter holds 1 cottage, etc. In burgage, 10 burgesses of the same tenure, of whom each owes 3s a year, and they are these: Nicholas Marescall, Gilbert Smat, William Bendenes, William Bani, John son of Peter, John Bani, Hugh Log', John Bastard, Adam Luc', Hugh Bastard. Among the free tenants William son of Robert holds 1 virgate for 2s 6d a year and suit at court twice a year. Richard son of Robert and Simon Wodeford pay 2s 6d a year and suit at court twice a year.

> The Abbot of St Albans has at Wynselowe view of frankpledge and supervision of bread and ale, and a market on Thursdays with appurtenances and a portman-moot, pillory and ducking-stool and gallows, and the office of coroner, and warren through the fields of the said Wynselowe.
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> The same Abbot has in Little Horewod full view of frankpledge, and he was accustomed to have free chase in his own wood of Little Horewod, but afterwards there was an agreement between the said Abbot and Master John son of John[5] that the said Abbot should hunt in the said wood for 4 days a year, namely for 2 days at the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [14 September] and for 2 days at Candlemas, as the agreement made between them stipulates.

'Etc.' in the texts above indicates there was originally a detailed list of all the tenants who held under the same terms in each case, but it was omitted when the return for Winslow was copied into the final version of the rolls. The reference to 'burgesses', which appears to relate to Shipton but must in fact refer to Winslow, refers to the unsuccessful attempt to create the borough of 'the New Town of Winslow'; see below.

In the early 14th century, the whole manor (along with Aston Abbots) was specifically excluded from the jurisdiction of the Sheriff of Buckinghamshire.[6] It was also outside the jurisdiction of the Buckinghamshire coroners. The records of St Albans make other occasional references to Winslow. Abbot John of Wheathamstead (1420–1440) spent £64 on two barns and £8 5s 2d on renovating dovecotes.[7] In 1355, there was a case where John Albyn of Winslow complained that the Abbot had broken into his close at Herpesfeld (Hatfield) and removed a bull and 24 cows.[8] John was clearly a man of substance, but the fact that he tried to prosecute the Abbot shows that he claimed to be free, as a villein could not take his lord to court. The outcome was that the court upheld John's servile status. *Gesta Abbatum* iii 330 mentions charters for Winslow 'violently extorted by the villeins' in the Peasants' Revolt of 1381. Between 1396 and 1401, the Abbot erected a new building, presumably at Biggin:[9]

> Also a place for storing the tithes of the same office [the Chamberlain] at Wynselowe. The grange of the same in the manor there had been sold to one Richard Martyn for twelve pence demised annually in fee, and he [the Abbot] redeemed it for eighteen marks, paid to the same for the same. In that place he rebuilt a very good grange, and walled it with very strong earth walls. Hence afterwards he sold or demised the tithes more dearly.

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[5] John FitzJohn, lord of the manor of Whaddon, 1258–1276.

[6] *Gesta Abbatum* ii 79–80.

[7] *Gesta Abbatum* ii 262–3.

[8] *Gesta Abbatum* iii 40–1.

[9] *Gesta Abbatum* iii 446.

The location of other surviving records of the manor can be found on the Manorial Documents Register at: www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/mdr. All such records are later in date than those covered here, except for a court roll of 1348 at Hertfordshire Archives and Local Studies, not included here. A brief history of the manor is given in *VCH Bucks* 3, 466–8. An online version is available on the British History Online website at: http://www.british-history.ac.uk.

The Court Books

The records of the manor court which have survived are in the form of court books covering the periods 1327–1377 and 1423–1460: not the original rolls which are frequently mentioned in the records themselves, but extracts which were made at St Albans some time later. The original rolls from the 14th century were probably destroyed at St Albans during the Peasants' Revolt of 1381.[10] The 14th-century books are all in one hand, but three different hands wrote the 15th-century ones. The copyists were presumably not familiar with Winslow, and some of the irregular forms of personal and field names may be due to their difficulty in reading the original records. Court books from other St Albans estates survive from as early as 1237, drawn up probably in the 1350s.[11] The Winslow Court Books were given to Cambridge University Library by George I in 1715.[12] They are bound together in one leather-bound volume labelled *Manerium de Wynselowe ms*, which was presumably done when they arrived in the library; needle-holes on the open edges of some pages show that they were originally bound differently. Folio numbers were written in arabic numerals on the upper-right corner of each page, probably before the one-volume binding as the 15th-century series is numbered separately. This translation is based on a microfilm copy in the Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies, with doubtful readings checked against the original.

There was evidently some selectivity in what was copied from the original rolls into the books. Some details seem always to have been copied in full: lists of jurors, property transactions, tenants' deaths. Marriage payments occur rather irregularly, but that is probably due to inconsistent enforcement and not to the copyists. Lists of 'villeins and fugitives' are regular for 1351–1377, but not before or afterwards, probably because the court did not keep them at other times. Sums received for breaking the assize of ale are recorded in the 14th century but not in the 15th, perhaps reflecting another change in recording policy. However, the copyists do not seem to have thought it worthwhile to record minor transgressions of the sort

[10] Levett 1938, 76.

[11] Slota 1988, 120.

[12] Levett 1938, 82; they are Ms Dd. 7.22.

which the manor court dealt with. These are numerous in the court rolls of most manors of the period including Great Horwood, and their almost total absence in the Winslow Court Books must be an editorial decision. According to Levett (1938, 94), the clerks were ordered to copy 'only those entries which might conceivably be used as precedents.'

The Court Books were evidently searched for precedents or other information, as there are numerous marginal annotations in later (probably 16th-century) hands, usually just noting 'custody', 'marriage' or some other category. Only marginal notes in the original hand, not those added later, have been included in the translation. It seems that the original records were not readily available at the court, however, since many cases were adjourned because 'the rolls are to be inspected'. Tenants might have their own copy of an entry relevant to them (the future basis of copyhold tenure), which they were sometimes told to bring to the Cellarer the day after the court – such copies would be compared to the original. Occasionally a charge was made for inspecting the records, or for recording something in the rolls.

Organisation of the manor

The manor was under the jurisdiction of the Cellarer of the Abbey, but for much of the period of the Court Books it was leased out to a farmer, i.e. someone who paid a fixed rent to the abbey and kept any profit (or suffered any loss) which he/she made from the tenants' rents and fines. The general policy seems to have been to have outsiders as Farmer in the 14th century and locals in the 15th century. The following Farmers are mentioned in the Court Books:

- The Lady of Kyrkeby, some time between 1309 and 1327, 'had full authority to hold a halimote in the name of the Lord Abbot himself.' Abbot Hugh of Eversden received 100 marks for the farm of the manor during this period, which probably refers to the same arrangement.[13]
- Simon Fraunceys (mayor of London, M.P., d.1358). He took the manor for life c.1330 'with rents, services and customs, views of frankpledge, market, windmills, other appurtenances except chattels of felons and fugitives.'[14] He seems to have given it up by 1342 when he is referred to as 'recently Farmer of the manor'.
- An unnamed Farmer is mentioned in 1362, 1367, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1377.
- Geoffrey Kyng was still litigating in 1431 about his time as Farmer, presumably in the 1420s.
- Stephen Smyth was Farmer in 1424 and still litigating about it in 1427.

[13] *Gesta Abbatum* ii 180.

[14] *Calendar of Patent Rolls 1327–30*, 497.

- Robert Janyns was Farmer by 1426, while Stephen Smyth became Bailiff in 1425. Robert and his brother William renegotiated their agreement with the Abbot in 1446, but were dismissed in 1451.
- William Perkyn was Farmer in 1459. An unnamed Farmer is mentioned in 1456.

Courts were held in the names of the following Cellarers: Robert Saunford (1327), Walter Arblaster (1328), Nicholas Flamsted (1328–32, also Cellarer 1317–20), Richard Hederset (1332–4), Nicholas Bewyk (1334–9), Thomas Mare (1339), William of Winslow (1340–4), John Bynham (1344–8), Adam of Wittenham (1349), Ralph Whitchurch (1350–3), John Mote (1353–63), Robert Chestan (1374–7), Michael Cheyne (1437)[15], John Langton (1439), William Wallingford (1451).

Other officials mentioned are the Bailiff and the Beadle. The Bailiff was nominally in charge of the market, but seems to have performed other administrative functions as the Farmer's deputy or when there was no Farmer. The Beadle was normally charged with administrative duties such as informing people to be present at court and distraining or attaching the property or persons of defaulters. There are occasional references to property being surrendered into the hands of the Bailiff or Beadle by people who were unable to attend the court themselves, e.g. in deathbed surrenders (see below). When land was confiscated from a tenant for an offence, one of the officials was ordered to take it into the lord's hands and to be responsible for its revenue (i.e. ensure that it was worked properly or let for rent) – this usually meant that the tenant would have to pay a fine to regain possession, although in some cases the confiscation remained in force for several years. Whereas distraint and attachment involved the temporary seizure (or threatened seizure) of property, a levy was ordered when property was to be taken in order to repay a debt.

It seems that a court was liable to be held every three weeks, since one list of a tenant's obligations mentions 'suit at the common court of Wynslow, namely every three weeks'. However, the Court Books usually record only two (or sometimes just one) court per year, sometimes referred to as the Easter and Michaelmas terms although the dates were very variable. They were notionally presided over by the Cellarer as part of a tour of outlying estates – in 1348 he held a court at Winslow on 13 October and was at Sandridge (St Albans) on the 15th. In the 1330s and 1340s, the Cellarer regularly pardoned people or waived fines, and people came 'into his presence', so he must have held the court in person, but his presence is not mentioned from 1355 to 1377. In the 15th century, he is almost exclusively mentioned as proving wills or giving orders to the Farmer, and it is likely that the court was normally run by the Farmer. There are occasional references to the presence of the Abbey's Seneschal too, e.g. in 1342.

[15] The Cellarer is not named before this in the headings of the 15th-century entries, nor in 1438, 1440–50 or after 1452.

Attendance at court ('suit of court') was compulsory for tenants, who were liable to an amercement of 2d for 'default'. This led to occasional bizarre situations such as the Earl of Bedford being amerced 2d (July 1375; he was pardoned on two other occasions).

The main figures at the court were the jurors, usually twelve but sometimes up to fifteen. These were nearly always men of property, tenants of a virgate or half-virgate, chosen from the four vills of the manor. They seem to have been drawn from a pool, rather than the same individuals serving every time; in 1363 the court and view of frankpledge on the same day had different jurors. It is not clear how they were chosen, although they must have been appointed rather than elected. They exercised considerable influence, but they were liable to amercement (i.e. the payment of a penal fine) for concealment of information. The Abbot had great difficulty in forcing people to serve as jurors at Barnet from 1283,[16] suggesting that the job was an unwanted one. The jurors formed the 'presenting jury' which was responsible for reporting to the court deaths and offences.

The community had to make an annual payment to the lord, the 'ancient fine' or 'common fine' of 46s 8d. The 14th-century entries from 1351 onwards record this annually as part of the view of frankpledge, which was an annual survey of the manor whose other main function was to ensure that all males over the age of 12 were 'in tithing', i.e. allocated to a unit of (notionally) ten men who were mutually responsible for misdemeanours by any one of them. Householders were held responsible for 'harbouring' anyone out of tithing, so someone with his own household who had not been allocated to a tithing was said to 'harbour himself'. The Court Books do not, however, indicate that tithings (rather than 'the whole homage' or 'the whole vill') were ever called to account. The views of frankpledge show the continuing existence of the New Town of Winslow (*Nova Villa de Wynselowe*) which paid its own ancient fine of 2s; this was the main relic of an unsuccessful 13th-century attempt to create a borough in Winslow. The ten burgage plots mentioned in the Hundred Rolls were probably on the east side of the present High Street. The view of frankpledge extended to the Abbot's tenants in Oving and North Marston, whose status seems to have been in some dispute from 1442.[17] Rents from Oving, North Marston and Milton Keynes (mentioned in 1436; the Abbot held lands there from the 13th century[18]) were excluded from what Simon Fraunceys was to receive as Farmer. In 1350 the whole manor also paid 20 marks as a subsidy for the creation of a new abbot – until Abbot Thomas de la Mare, 1349–1396, new abbots were obliged to travel to Rome for confirmation and incurred huge expenses; this may also have led to temporary increases in the level of fines paid in the manor court.[19]

[16] Beckerman 1992, 231–3.

[17] See *VCH Bucks,* iv 77, 86, for the Abbot's acquisition of lands there.

[18] *VCH Bucks,* iv 403.

[19] Slota 1988, 133–4

Most tenants, whether their personal status was free or villein, held their lands 'in villeinage' (*in villenagio*) or 'by rod' (*per virgam*), 'at the lord's will' (*ad voluntatem domini*), 'through due and accustomed services' (*per servicia debita et consueta*), 'according to the custom of the manor' (*secundum consuetudinem manerii*). They 'did fealty' to the lord (in practice, to his representative) to acknowledge their subservience to him. Sometimes a tenure was explicitly said to be 'without waste' (*sine vasto*), meaning not taking anything from the buildings or growing trees; this clause seems particularly to have been inserted for temporary or unusual tenancies. Waste was a major issue in the 1350s after the Black Death, when tenants were regularly ordered to repair it. The services were a mixture of payment of rent and performance of labour services, but there was a tendency when new tenancies were created from the demesne to require a money rent 'for all services', i.e. instead of labour services. The Court Books do not normally specify the rent payable or the services required, except for new tenancies where they were not fixed by custom, but there was sometimes a dispute about a custom which was settled by 'the whole homage' making a pronouncement which was recorded in the Books. The nut-gathering mentioned in 1351–2 seems to be an attempt by the Abbot to impose feudal duties which were becoming difficult to enforce on the much-reduced population after the Black Death. It is not mentioned again, which may mean that the tenants meekly accepted it, but more probably indicates that there was no further attempt at enforcement. The people mentioned as defaulters were all leading members of the community, like the Peasants' Revolt leaders in 1381. In 1376 numerous inhabitants of Little Horwood were amerced for default at the straw-gathering, perhaps a similar attempt to revive traditional service.

A small amount of land was held by free tenants, mainly in Little Horwood. The holding of the Aynel family was held by John Aynel in 1302/3 as 'a quarter of a knight's fee', and had passed via Hamon le Newman to Bartholomew de Asschele by 1316;[20] there was a dispute in 1349 where Bartholomew's brother and the Abbot both claimed heriot from a tenant who had died (Bartholomew himself also died that year). It later passed to the Earl and Countess of Bedford.[21] Normally free holdings came into the province of the court only when a tenant died, when 'relief and fealty' were required from the new tenant, since free tenants were not obliged to pay the other fines imposed on villeins. Very occasional references to 'seisin' and 'fee simple' also refer to freehold tenure. Disputes are sometimes recorded about whether or not a tenant was free. There was also some land which the tenants held from the Chamberlain rather than the Abbot.

[20] *Feudal Aids* i 102, 127.

[21] *VCH Bucks*, iii, 377.

Winslow, Shipton, Granborough and Little Horwood each had its own field system. The layout of these is known from the Fortescue Map of 1599 (published in Croft & Mynard 1993), and a three-field system was clearly at work in the 14th century in each place. There is some evidence to suggest, however, that there was a change from a two-field to a three-field system in the early 14th century.[22] The cropping system in use must have been rather more complex than the conventional wheat/barley/fallow system, since several entries imply that four or five different crops will be produced in one year (wheat; beans and peas; barley and oats or dredge). The important unit for the purposes of the court was not the field but the furlong, and strips of land are always located by the name of the furlong and the names of the neighbouring tenants. Woodland is rarely mentioned, but in 1425 the Abbot granted an annual supply of firewood to 'William Wodevile, lately custodian of his woods of Little Horewode'. The Abbot also had hunting rights in the Abbot's Wood within Whaddon Chase (see above, p. x).

The most substantial tenants in the manor were those who held a virgate, at least until some individuals in the reduced population after the Black Death began to hold several virgates. Seebohm (1926, 24–6) reconstructed the holding of John Moldeson in Shipton from its redistribution to a number of new tenants in 1361/2. John's holding of a virgate consisted of:

- 68 half-acre and 3 quarter-acre (rood) strips of arable land
- 2 doles and 1 half-acre of meadow
- 1 acre and 3 half-acres of pasture.

This holding of about 35 acres of arable land, with some associated meadow and pasture, was probably typical, but it does not appear that a virgate corresponded to an exact amount of land, and there may have been a variation of several acres in the actual size of a virgate. The small amount of meadow and pasture shows that nearly all available land was used for arable farming. Since John Moldeson's neighbour was John Watekyns in 66 of the individual pieces of land, there was a remarkable continuity of tenancy from whenever the system was first set up, although the Court Books show that there was also an active land market.

A virgate was a unit which, as the wording of the Hundred Rolls indicates, gave the tenant specific rights and obligations as well as a certain amount of land; thus it was possible to hold 35 acres of land without it being classified as a virgate, if it had been acquired in separate blocks. A virgate had an associated messuage (sometimes called the capital messuage) and meadow and pasture. Some tenants held a half-virgate, and there are a few references to a quarter-virgate (ferthlingate). The lesser tenants held a few

[22] A three-field system replaced a two-field one at Mursley and Dunton in 1345: Gurney 1945, 246–7.

acres, or just a cottage with no land. A tenure carried rights to common land, hence in 1423 there was a complaint against William Tomlyns 'that he grazed more sheep on the pasture than his tenure suffices for'.

From the late 1440s, a new system seems to have developed under which many people were treated as sub-tenants of a virgate-holder, and paid their dues to him rather than directly to the lord. For example, in 1452: 'the half-acre at Portewey is burdened with 1½d a year (rent) to the holding of Thomas Pyers'. In 1454: 'the lord granted the cottages and land to Robert Jones and Joan his wife, through services of rendering annually to the holding of John Elyot for the land at Mereslade and Fletelond 3d a year, and annually to the holding of Thomas Pyers for the land at Porteweye 1½d a year.' These were clearly permanent tenancies rather than temporary sub-lettings. After 1448 there are frequent references to 'the Extent', which appears to have been a survey of the manor taken around that time (one is also mentioned in 1352), and probably coincided with the advent of the new system.

A significant amount of land was held as demesne, i.e. land managed directly by the lord, usually through a Bailiff, or leased out to a Farmer. Since Simon Francis paid £200 p.a. for the farm of the manor, this must have included profits from the demesne, since it seems to be more than he could expect to receive in rents and fines. Some of the demesne was held in blocks, but it also included scattered strips in the open fields (although tenants' holdings which came into the lord's hands through forfeiture were reallocated to other tenants as far as possible). The exploitation of the demesne was why the lord needed labour services from the tenants, although there were almost certainly landless labourers working it too. There were periodic attempts to turn substantial parts of the demesne over to tenants. In 1347 over 180 acres in four blocks (roughly the 6 virgates mentioned in the Hundred Rolls) were granted to new tenants, mainly at rents of 10–12d per acre (occasionally 6–8d) without labour services. In 1370, a large number of scattered pieces of demesne (mainly meadow and crofts) were let out for 21 years at rents of about 9–12d per acre in the cases where an acreage of arable land is given – this was presumably mainly land which had come back into the demesne through lack of a tenant after the Black Death.

Most land was dealt with in units of a half-acre, which would normally correspond to more than one plough ridge (two adjacent ridges each covering 11 x 110 yards might be typical, but clearly the measurements were very rough). Other units mentioned include:

rood	quarter-acre
selion	probably a single plough-ridge, of variable size
butt	a piece at the end of a plough-ridge; butts from adjacent furlongs might merge to form a headland
croft	an enclosed piece of land, usually adjacent to a dwelling
toft	a plot on which a dwelling had stood
swathe	a piece of meadow (meadow could also be in andones and lots)

Dwellings are usually referred to as a messuage or cottage. The difference seems to have been less in the nature of the building than in the fact that a messuage was usually associated with a substantial holding of land and a cottage was not. A messuage usually had a curtilage, i.e. a yard and outbuildings, but curtilages were occasionally associated with cottages too. The term 'house' (*domus*) seems to be used for outbuildings as well as dwellings. Tenants were responsible for keeping their dwellings habitable, and were not allowed to demolish or rebuild them without permission, e.g. in 1423 Joan, wife of John Albyn Smyth, 'allowed her houses to fall down' and had her holding confiscated as a result. Payments of rent or instalments were often made 'on the four usual dates'. This means the four quarter days, which in Winslow as in most places were Lady Day (25 March), Birth of John the Baptist (24 June, i.e. Midsummer Day), Michaelmas (29 September) and Christmas Day.

The Court Books make occasional references to by-laws. These are usually presented as customs, but there are occasional innovations, introduced by formulae such as 'it was ordained by the lord with the agreement of the tenants' (1428). They only once (see p. 269) mention a custumal or other document to which reference could be made, and the system seems to have been an oral one apart from the by-laws which were recorded in the Court Books.

The business of the manor court

The commonest event recorded in the Court Books is a property transaction where one tenant surrendered a holding and the lord granted it to another tenant. Such arrangements were clearly in effect sales, but the court's business was only to record the fine payable to the lord, not the private arrangement made between the two tenants. In some cases the Court Books note that an exchange was being made, normally of half-acres in different furlongs. There is no evidence for any general attempt by tenants to consolidate their arable holdings into larger blocks, however. Some tenants are recorded as regular sellers, and appear to have used the gradual sale of their holdings to give themselves an income over a number of years. Some regular buyers were people who presumably had cash available but were not in a position to acquire a large holding, and instead used the land market to acquire land piecemeal.

Not all surrenders of holdings amounted to a sale. Sometimes a tenant surrendered a holding and it was granted back to him and his wife. This was a way of making her co-tenant and thus allowing her to keep all the holding if she outlived him, rather than the third which she would be entitled to under the rules of dower. Unmarried women and widows could act as buyers and sellers in their own right, but a married woman could only act with her husband. Tenants often passed on parts of their holding to their children. Such arrangements may often have been parts of marriage

settlements although this is not stated in the court records. Entails were sometimes created, providing for the land to pass to the legitimate, direct descendants of the child ('heirs of the body') but, if there were none, to revert to the original tenant's heirs, e.g. (January 1355): 'And the lord granted the cottage to Juliana Allewyne and John her son and John's legitimate direct heirs, on condition that if John should die without a legitimate direct heir, the cottage is to revert to Juliana's heirs.' There are also numerous cases where a tenant surrendered a holding and it was granted back to exactly the same tenant. These must have involved some change in the terms of the tenancy which the Court Books do not record. Such surrenders and re-grants usually involved the payment of a fine; if 'the fine was waived', (e.g. in a series of entries in 1448) it presumably indicates an arrangement which had been instigated by the lord rather than the tenant. The records also contain numerous quitclaims, where someone who was not actually the tenant of a holding renounced any claim which s/he might have to it in the future.

A tenant not wishing to give up a holding altogether could demise (i.e. sublet, sometimes 'to farm', i.e. for a fixed payment) it to someone else for a fixed number of years or to the end of the tenant's life. The rules for doing this were set out in 1344: 'no villein can demise his land to anyone without licence of the lord except for a term of two harvests'. Arrangements for two harvests or less were therefore not recorded by the court, but this privilege was removed throughout the St Albans estates in 1355: after that, demising for one or two years needed the lord's permission but did not require a fine to be paid, so may not have been copied into the Court Books. There are numerous references in the 14th century to people being amerced for demising their lands without the lord's permission, and no doubt informal arrangements were made in many other cases and not recorded. The practice is very rarely mentioned in the 15th century.

In some circumstances, a property transaction is recorded in greater detail, providing insight into the arrangements which had been made outside the court. These entries include:

- Maintenance agreement. A tenant effectively retired, giving up his/her holding to someone else (often, it seems, not a close family member) in return for various benefits such as board and lodging, regular payments of money or produce, and the use of a small amount of land. Such arrangements could be revoked if the agreement was not kept, e.g. in October 1344, the widow Isabella Norton demised her dower lands and her life-interest in 3 acres to John atte Dene, in return for receiving annually 1½ quarters each of wheat, beans and peas, dredge, and good oats, with the right to re-enter the entire holding if there was any failure in the payments. Disputes about whether an agreement had been kept sometimes came to the court. The new tenant often seems to have accepted very unfavourable terms, especially when the agreement was able to be cancelled at will by the retirer. In 1425, John Est

and Agnes his wife surrendered all his lands (total unspecified) to William Perkyn in return for the produce of 9 acres, £8 13s 4d paid in annual instalments of £1, and a chamber and other accommodation in the messuage; if there was a quarrel, William Perkyn had to provide them with a separate dwelling, and, if Agnes was not satisfied with the arrangements after John's death, she could have them cancelled and claim her dower instead.

- Payment by instalments, or 'time payment'.[23] If the sale price was payable by instalments, the exact terms of payment were sometimes recorded by the court, with the sale being made void if they were not met. In June 1430, John Albyn sold a messuage and 12 acres of land to John Eynesham and Isabella his wife. The purchasers were to pay £9 6s 8d in annual instalments of 26s 8d, with the proviso that John Albyn would have re-entry to the property if there was any failure in payment.
- Mortgage (only found at Winslow in the 15th century). A tenant sometimes surrendered a holding, agreed to make specified payments over a period, and would receive the holding back if the payments were made in full. Such arrangements were clearly the equivalent of a mortgage, presumably a way of raising cash when it was needed, and the tenant probably continued to occupy the holding. Whether or not the payments were kept up, the court did not normally need to be involved again. In 1429, Henry Attewelle surrendered a messuage and 6 acres, which were granted to Thomas Brys, chapman, of Leighton Buzzard, but would be returned to Henry if he paid Thomas £7 4s 6d in annual instalments of 13s 4d. The payments were evidently not made, because in 1431 Thomas Brys sold the holding, now described as 'lately Henry Attewelle's', to John Kyng of Swanburne and Joan his wife.

Heriot had to be paid when a tenant died, or when he/she gave up all his/her holdings for some other reason (it was therefore not exactly a 'death duty') – even if for some reason the holdings were given up and then received back again, as with the mortgage arrangements mentioned above. The heriot was the tenant's most valuable individual possession, normally the 'best beast' (ox, cow and horse were the most valuable), but in the absence of livestock it might be something domestic, e.g. a pot, chest or item of clothing. In the 15th century there was an increasing tendency for the heriot to be a sum of money instead (probably specified as part of the tenancy arrangements), and the fact that it was always given a cash valuation suggests that it was often commuted to money anyway. In 1455, it was found that 13 years earlier John Smyth had sold his virgate but kept a half-acre in order not to have to pay heriot; the purchaser William Elyott now had the land confiscated until he paid the lord 6s 8d. However, it is not clear why this case became an issue when there are numerous other

[23] Poos & Bonfield 1997, clxiii

examples of a tenant selling a whole virgate except for a half-acre, which must have been for the same reason.

Inheritance was an important part of the court's activities. Although tenants nominally held 'at the lord's will', the court went to some lengths to ensure that the rules of inheritance were followed. The heir was normally the eldest son. If there was no son, then the eldest daughter. This rule was recorded in October 1334, probably as a directive from St Albans, specifically disallowing the practice found in many manors of dividing an inheritance between all daughters. As a married woman could not be a tenant in her own right, an inheriting daughter would have to take the holding jointly with her husband. If the deceased left no children, then the eldest brother would inherit, and so on. Some heirs are described as *consanguineus* without the exact relationship being specified; this appears to have included nephews and cousins.

A widow could not inherit land from her husband, but she automatically had a right of dower over one-third of his holding, i.e. she could keep it for the rest of her life, even if she remarried. This arrangement did not require the involvement of the court unless a dispute arose, but sometimes an heir sold the reversion of a holding after the widow's dower finished. Because of the potential effect on her dower, a wife was often required to give her consent when her husband alienated property, usually indicated by the phrase 'examined alone' (*sola examinata*). A widower whose wife had been a tenant in her own right kept her holding for the rest of his life by 'English courtesy' (or 'the law of England'); this may have applied only when there was a child from the marriage[24], as perhaps indicated by William Hobbes' claim in October 1344, but the Latin *ratione exit(us?)*, which may mean 'by reason of (there being) issue', is ambiguous. A woman described as acting 'in her pure widowhood' normally dealt with what she held in her own right, rather than dower, but the reference to widowhood indicated that she was entitled to act without male authority.

If there was no known heir, a proclamation was made three times (occasionally more) asking for the heir to come forward. If no heir appeared, the holding was granted to another tenant, and the heir was excluded. There are a few cases of disputes about inheritance, but these are retrospective concerning events from an earlier generation. A very complex one ended with the amercement in 1376 of William Lombe for falsely claiming an inheritance from Richard Duraunt, his cousin who died in 1349, and whom William apparently tried to have posthumously bastardised. Illegitimate children did not have any right of inheritance (and presumably William Lombe claimed that Richard Duraunt should never have inherited from his mother, William's aunt), although other arrangements might be made for them, as the ongoing case of Thomas

[24] Poos & Bonfield 1997, cxxviii.

atte Wode of Little Horwood in the 14th century indicates. The expression 'not infringing anyone's right' seems to be used in inheritance cases where there was a theoretical possibility of someone with a better claim appearing in the future.

The heir was not obliged to take over the tenancy, and there are occasional references to an heir refusing to do so (e.g. in May 1429 John Cok refused to take his father's toft and half-acre of land, and another tenant was found) but it was more normal to take the inheritance and then sell it. An heir had to pay gersum in order to take the inheritance, as well as heriot being paid from the deceased's estate. If the heir was under age (20 for males, 16 for females according to a rule set out in 1334, although these ages may have been reduced later), arrangements were made for custody until the coming of age; this was most often granted to the heir's widowed mother. Custody arrangements for children other than heirs are never recorded. The inheritance sometimes included 'principal items' which went with the real property and were inventoried so that they could be returned when the heir came of age (e.g. in June 1329 for Geoffrey, son and heir of Geoffrey atte Grene); they were not exactly 'heirlooms',[25] as a cow was included in this case. Sometimes an entry refers to the payment of gersum without mentioning a death, and this usually indicates that the new tenant had come of age, and had to make a payment which was respited at the time the previous tenant died.

Tenants could not in principle bequeath their land, but they could make wills bequeathing their movable property. Probate jurisdiction belonged to the Cellarer for villeins and the Archdeacon of St Albans for free tenants according to a custom recorded in 1349, and the manor court could act as a court of probate. For a few years from 1426 the texts of wills were included in the Court Books; this is different from the practice of other St Albans manors whose court books cease to record wills before 1422.[26] It is not clear if this indicates a change in probate procedure for those years, or just different recording practices. Many wills of Winslow tenants were proved at St Albans and recorded there. A register of wills proved at St Albans survives, beginning in 1415.[27] References have been given in footnotes to these wills where they appear to belong to people mentioned in the Court Books. A number of wills in the register do not correlate with the Court Books, either because of the use of different surnames or because the testators were freeholders not mentioned in the Court Books: Thomas Adkyn of Horwood, 1442; William Adkyn of Horwood, 1449; John Barbor of Winslow, 1443; Ann Barlowe of Horwood, 1451; Thomas Colman of Winslow, 1451; John Marchall of Winslow, 1458; Agnes Terry of Horwood, 1430 (presumably not the Agnes Terry who is frequently

[25] Poos & Bonfield 1997, lix.

[26] Levett 1938, 91.

[27] Crawley 2007.

mentioned as living at Stratton Audley); Richard Terry, buried at Little Horwood, 1458/9; Robert Wodeman, Vicar of Horwood, 1427.[28]

Another way of getting round the rules of inheritance was the deathbed transfer, by which a tenant made a surrender of land to come into effect on his/her death. This was normally done in the interests of a widow or younger son who would not inherit otherwise, although it may have originated as 'a means of making provision for the soul of the dying man' through charity.[29] In 1442, Felice wife of Thomas Malerbe made a deathbed surrender of a messuage and 40 acres to William Waryn, but the next year Thomas had this invalidated because he was not dead, as Felice presumably imagined, but only 'absent in remote parts'; the land was Felice's inheritance but Thomas claimed a life-interest by courtesy. An official (the Farmer, Bailiff or Beadle) apparently visited the dying person (*iacens in extremis* or *sana memoria*) to make the arrangements; they only came into effect when the official and the beneficiary came to the next court and went through the necessary procedures – hence the entries where a dying man is recorded as making a deathbed transfer to his wife and her new husband, indicating that she had remarried by the next court. Thus the principle was maintained of all transfers of land having to go through the lord rather than being made directly between tenants.[30]

The 15th-century records sometimes involve people acting in their capacity as executors, usually to raise money for a charitable bequest. In 1426, Alice Kyng of Granborough made her two sons her executors, but her property went not to them but 'to dispose of for my soul'.

Villeins were theoretically obliged to pay for permission to marry (merchet; Latin *maritagium*), and obligation to pay merchet was one of the distinctive features of villein status; it was an unusual feature of St Albans estates that men as well as women had to pay.[31] Numerous people in Winslow were still paying merchet in the 15th century, indicating that they were villeins, although in most manors there were few villeins by this time.[32] In fact the lord could not prevent people from contracting a marriage which was valid in the eyes of the church, but could demand payment before (or after) the event. It does not appear that such payments were ever enforced on the whole population,[33] and they seem to have declined after the Black Death. Although merchet was normally paid

[28] The references to the register as given by Crawley are: 1AR38, 1AR571, 1AR40, 1AR63, 1AR62, 1AR91, 1AR16, 1AR93, 1AR12.

[29] Levett 1938, 218.

[30] Poos & Bonfield 1997, lxxxii, cxxxvi–cxlii.

[31] Poos & Bonfield 1997, clxxii.

[32] Dyer 2003, 356; it is a trend not apparent in the Court Books as the manumission of villeins to give them free status is not recorded at all.

[33] Poos & Smith 1996, 317.

when a particular marriage was imminent, there are some examples of payment in advance, such as when a minor heir inherited, e.g. when Richard Geffes died in 1337, his widow paid merchet for permission for her own remarriage and the marriage of her son John, then aged 6. There seems to have been a difference between the sum payable to marry 'within the lordship' and outside it. The reason for not enforcing merchet on everyone could be that the marriages of the landless did not involve any significant transfer of property, and merchet was in effect a tax on such transfers.

Other payments may have had their logic in being compensation to the lord for the potential loss of a marriage payment. Extra-marital sex could be punished, and up to 1349 there are numerous records of women being amerced for leyrwite (the word is usually latinised in a variety of spellings).[34] Fathers paid for permission to send their sons to be educated, which often had the implication of eventually joining the clergy. It is not stated where the education took place, but St Albans seems likely; William of Winslow was Cellarer of St Albans 1340–44. The school at St Albans was the only one allowed in the Abbot's jurisdiction, and poor scholars are known to have boarded at the Abbey in the late 14th century.[35] William Scolemaistre occurs in the Court Books but it is doubtful if he could have practised his trade at Winslow, and his surname may just have been a nickname anyway; it was passed on to his daughter.

After the Black Death, the Court Books contain an annual record of 'villeins and fugitives', i.e. people who had left the manor without permission. The correct procedure for leaving was to make an annual payment called chevage, but there are very few instances of this. The whereabouts of most of the absentees was known, but it does not seem that any effort was normally made to bring them back, although in 1353 William, son of William Adam, was arrested at Swanbourne and brought back to Winslow, but Richard le Barn then came to Winslow and took him back to Swanbourne – presumably a case of disputed status. Usually it seems that it was sufficient just to record that the absentee was still the lord's villein. Occasionally absences are mentioned incidentally, such as the people said to be on pilgrimage, e.g. in 1337, when John Ponteys was away on pilgrimage and it was not known whether he was still alive, his son John took over his holdings which had been taken into the lord's hands; there is no indication that the elder John ever did return.

People were regularly amerced for 'brewing against the assize' (and occasionally for baking or regrating, i.e. selling at a profit). Brewing amercements were in effect payments for permission to brew, and the system was administered by officers called ale-tasters. Despite their title, there are no references to complaints about the quality of the ale. The sums collected

[34] See Noy 2007 for full discussion.

[35] *VCH Herts*, ii.i, 49–53.

are usually recorded as totals for Winslow & Shipton, Granborough and Little Horwood, generally as part of the view of frankpledge. Brewing is recorded very spasmodically in the 15th century, and not at all after 1431. There were also periodic amercements in the 14th century for 'failure to mill at the lord's mill'. Compulsory use of official mills, with concomitant payments to lord and miller, was an issue in the Peasants' Revolt. There are many references to mills in the Court Books, usually as landmarks since contracts between the Abbot and the millers did not go through the court:

- the mill of Winslow, presumably the same as the windmill near Bendensforlong (1345)
- the windmill of Granborough on Mullehulle (Millhill), also called Greneburghmulle
- the windmill of Horwood (first mentioned in the Court Books 1346)
- a watermill (Watermulle) is mentioned as a landmark or furlong name in 1332, and still in the 15th century. It was one of the assets sold off with the estate by Henry VIII.
- Winslow had a horsemill from 1428, somewhere near the vicarage. Horsemuleward is also found as a surname in the 14th century.
- the Eldemull is mentioned as a landmark at Shipton in the 14th century.

The court dealt with litigation between residents falling into two main categories: disputes over the possession of land and disputes where damages were claimed to a maximum of £2 (hence the large number of damages assessed at 39s 11d). Cases about land ('plea of land') normally involved inheritance, dower or disputed alienation. They were sometimes brought in the form which would be used in a common law (rather than customary law) court, e.g. 'in the nature of a writ of mort d'ancestor' (October 1347). There is a proliferation of cases involving damages (often 'plea of trespass') in the first part of the 15th-century series, which goes against the general trend noted elsewhere; 'by 1400 plaints of trespass were brought but rarely in most manor courts' because people relied on the quicker redress achieved through presentment by the jurors.[36] The apparent change may be due to an editorial decision about what to include in the Court Books. There are almost no records of minor 'law and order' offences although the court would have had jurisdiction over these too, presumably because they were not copied into the Court Books.

Much litigation was over debt, but it also covered areas such as physical injury and the destruction of crops by animals. If the case was settled out of court, a payment had to be made to the lord for 'licence to agree' (*licencia concordandi*); there are no references at Winslow to the custom found on many manors of 'love-day', where proceedings were suspended in the

[36] Beckerman 1992, 248.

hope of a settlement. A plaintiff who abandoned a case was amerced for 'not proceeding'. There were often postponements (participants sometimes being essoined, i.e. given permission not to appear – but failure to appear sometimes led to losing the case), and in the 14th century cases were occasionally taken to St Albans, presumably in the hope of a speedier resolution; one such decision was copied into the Winslow records in 1332. There does not appear to have been any procedure for appealing to St Albans against a verdict of the manor court. The principal means of making a decision were 'inquiry of the homage', where the decision was made by the whole court or by a specially appointed jury which was expected to reach a unanimous verdict,[37] and (with decreasing frequency) 'wager of law', where one party produced a number of compurgators (oath-helpers) to swear to his story, e.g. if he 'wagered his law with himself as sixth hand' he would produce five compurgators. The number required was linked to the number of witnesses on the other side and the gravity of the offence.[38] The successful party in a dispute was sometimes told to 'go without a day', i.e. did not need to come back to court.

There were numerous circumstances in which a tenant needed two sureties: for example, when starting litigation, when entering the manor as a newcomer, or when unable to pay a fine or amercement at once. The sureties were liable for any payment which became due if the main party was unable to make it. The 15th-century Court Books occasionally contain clearly fictitious names as sureties, e.g. 'John Pye, Ralph Wye', either because sureties had not actually been required or because their real names were omitted.

It should be noted that not all the inhabitants of the manor were recorded in the Court Books. The most obvious case would be a woman who never married, never inherited and always lived with a parent or sibling or as a live-in servant. Since it appears that the payment of merchet was not enforced on everyone, some people married and still did not appear in the Court Books. Everyone needed a dwelling, but even those who established new households did not necessarily have to go through the court; numerous people are recorded as being in possession of several houses, some of which must have been sub-let, but sub-lettings of dwellings without land are very rarely mentioned, so were presumably done outside the court. Only those who held land from the lord necessarily appeared in the Court Books, and that might only be twice: when they acquired the land and when they died.

The identification of individuals in the Court Books is not helped by the system of surnames, which in the 14th century was in its infancy and worked in a fairly fluid way. Some families used an inherited surname, but there are many examples of patronymics (and even metronymics), names

[37] Poos & Bonfield 1997, lxiii.

[38] Beckerman 1992, 206.

derived from jobs or place of origin, siblings with different surnames, and individuals using different surnames at different times. Women did not necessarily take their husbands' surnames, and it could even work in reverse: Roger Chonneson, who married the heiress Christina Porter, was sometimes called Roger Porter. In the 15th century the system seems to have been more firmly established, and most people used an inherited surname, but there are numerous cases of people with an alternative surname (usually indicated by *alias*), and a complication arose through the large number of people called Albyn, especially John Albyn, leading to various attempts at differentiation. Surnames are usually given in the Court Books in English with highly variable spellings, but a few were spasmodically latinised, e.g. *Faber* for Smith. Christian names are always given in a Latin form, usually abbreviated, leading to some potential confusion (e.g. between Nich. for Nicholas and Rich. for Richard). The names Amabilia and Anabilia are differentiated in the text but were apparently interchangeable. Some surnames may have been misheard originally (e.g. Ostage/Hostage; the individuals could not normally be asked to spell their names), and others confused in the process of transcription (e.g. the name which is sometimes written as Hacche and sometimes Hathe).

The text

The proceedings of the court were in English, which was turned into Latin by a scribe who no doubt tended to fit everything into the categories with which he was familiar;[39] technical vocabulary such as an inventory of a blacksmith's tools (May 1434) was occasionally left in English. The 14th-century Court Books were copied in one hand, very carefully and usually very legibly although with considerable abbreviation. Particularly in the 15th century, entries were sometimes arranged by location, with separate sections for Granborough and Little Horwood (and, rarely, Shipton). The variations in the spellings of surnames and place names can be attributed to variations in the original notes (which must have been in various hands) and to the unfamiliarity of the books' copyists with the locality. Combinations of the letters i, m, n and u are particularly difficult for a modern reader when found in names, and presumably caused problems for contemporaries too. The 15th-century books are in several different hands, and contain many corrections and a large number of obvious mistakes which were not corrected. The absence of a 1441 court is probably due to the transcription process (the existence of rolls from that year is mentioned in 1443). The October 1443 records were muddled by the scribe copying some of them twice and omitting at least part of another entry. This translation has not corrected the text unless the original was corrected, but notes obvious mistakes with [sic] or [l. xxx]. The translation

[39] Poos & Bonfield 1997, xlix

has remained as close to the Latin as possible as the Latin presumably represents a literal translation of the English, e.g. when a piece of land was said to lie 'over Claydon way' this became *super Cleydonweye.*

Editorial conventions

The following conventions have been used:

(abc) for words added to the translation to make it more intelligible; also for penalties in lists of amercements.
<abc> for words which appear to have been omitted accidentally from the original.
[abc] for editorial insertions and notes.
~~abc~~ for words which have been corrected in the original.
\abc/ for insertions in the original.
abc for words written in English in the original.
{abc} for text in the original which should be ignored.
[l. xxx]: read 'xxx' (instead of the text actually written)

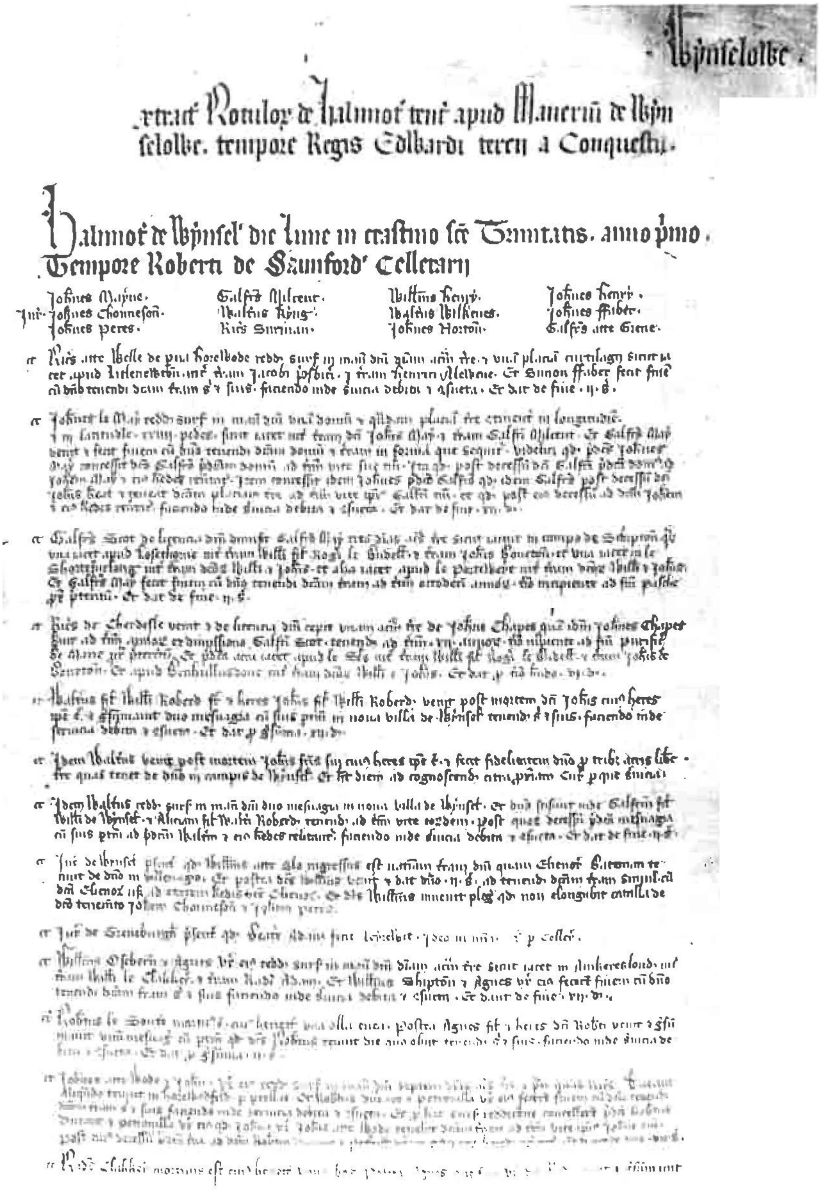
Bold text indicates larger lettering used for headings. The use of columns in the original has been reproduced as far as possible. The folio numbers of the original are indicated in the text as [*Folio 1*] or [*Folio 1v.*] for recto and verso. The expansion of abbreviations has not been noted except where the expansion is doubtful. Some abbreviations are ambiguous, e.g. as to whether singular or plural is intended, or vicar or vicarage. The translation uses numerals for numerals in the original and words for words, e.g. 6 for *vi*, six for *sex*. Unusual or ambiguous Latin text is given in square brackets or footnotes.

The line-space between entries has been omitted where successive entries relate to the same case or person. Each entry is represented as a separate paragraph.

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The illustration on the following page shows the first page of the Winslow Court Book, 1327 (courtesy of Cambridge University Library)


Wynselowe

Extract' Rotulor' de Halmot' tent' apud Manerium de Wyn selowe. tempore Regis Edwardi tercii a Conquestu.

Halmot' de Wynsel' die Lune in crastino sci Trinitatis. anno primo. Tempore Roberti de Saunford' Cellerarii

Jur'

Johannes Mayne. Johannes Thomeson. Johannes Peres.

Galfrid' Milcent. Walterus King. Ricus Surtinan.

Willelmus Henry. Walterus Wilkenes. Johannes Horton.

Johannes Henry. Johannes ffaber. Galfrid' atte Grene.

Winslow Manor Court Books, 1327–1377

(Cambridge University Library, Ms Dd. 7.22)

[*Folio 1*] **Extracts from the rolls of the halimotes held at the Manor of Wynselowe in the time of King Edward the Third from the Conquest**

Halimote of Wynselowe on the Monday immediately after Holy Trinity in the first year in the time of Robert of Saunford the Cellarer [8 June 1327]

Jurors:

John Mayn	Geoffrey Milcent	William Henry	John Henry
John Chonneson	Walter Kyng	Walter Wilkenes	John Smith
John Peres	Richard Surman	John Norton	Geoffrey atte Grene

Richard atte Welle of Littlc Horewode surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land and a plot of curtilage as it lies at Litlenewton between the land of James the Priest and the land of Henry Alewene. And Simon Smith made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John le May surrendered into the lord's hands a house and a certain plot of land containing in length and in width 24 feet, as it lies between the land of the said John May and the land of Geoffrey Milcent. And Geoffrey May came and made a fine with the lord to hold the said house and land, in the form which follows, namely that the aforesaid John May granted to the said Geoffrey the aforesaid house to the end of his life only, so that after the death of the said Geoffrey the aforesaid house should revert to John May and his heirs. Likewise the same John granted to the aforesaid Geoffrey that the same Geoffrey after the death of the said John should have and hold the said plot of land to the end of Geoffrey's own life only, and that after his death it should revert to the said John and his heirs. Performing for them the due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Geoffrey Scot by licence of the lord demised to Geoffrey May three half-acres of land as they lie in the field of Schipton, of which one lies at Losethorne between the land of William son of Roger the Beadle and the land of John Boveton; and one lies in the Shortefurlong between the land of the said William and John; and the other lies at the Porteweye between the land of the said William and John. And Geoffrey May made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for a term of 18 years, the term beginning at the feast of Easter last. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard of Cherdesle came and by licence of the lord took one acre of land from John Chapes, which the same John Chapes had for a term of years by the demising of Geoffrey Scot, to hold for a term of 12 years, beginning at the feast of Candlemas last. And the aforesaid acre lies at the Slo between the land of William son of Roger the Beadle and the land of John of Boveton. And at Benhullusdone between the land of the said William and John. And he gave for having the term 6d.

Walter, son of William Roberd, the brother and heir of John, son of William Roberd, after the death of the said John whose heir he is, came and paid gersum for two messuages with their appurtenances in the New Town of Wynselow, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for them due and accustomed services. And he gave for the gersum 12d.

The same Walter came after the death of John his brother whose heir he is and did fealty to the lord for three acres of free land which he holds from the lord in the fields of Wynselowe. And he has a day for acknowledging before the next court through what services.

The same Walter surrendered into the lord's hands two messuages in the New Town of Wynselowe. And the lord put in possession of them Geoffrey, son of William of Wynselowe and Alice, daughter of Walter Roberd, to hold them to the end of their lives. After their deaths the aforesaid messuages with their appurtenances are to revert to the aforesaid Walter and his heirs. Performing for them due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The jurors of Wynselowe reported that William atte Slo has entered the lord's villein land which Eleanor Bateman held from the lord in villeinage. And afterwards the said William came and gave to the lord 2s to hold the land together with the said Eleanor up to the coming of age of the heir of the said Eleanor. And the said William found sureties that he will not remove chattels from the said holding: John Chonneson and John Peres.

The jurors of Greneburgh reported that Beatrice Adam committed leyrewyte. Therefore amerced. Pardoned by the Cellarer.

William Osebern and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land as it lies in Amkereslond between the land of William le Clakker and the land of Ralph Adam. And William Shipton and Agnes his wife made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for themselves and their heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And they paid as a fine 12d.

Robert le Shoemaker has died, whose heriot is a brass pot. Afterwards Agnes, the daughter and heir of the said Robert, came and paid gersum for a messuage with appurtenances which the said Robert held on the day he died. To hold for herself and her heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And she gave for the gersum 2s.

John atte Wode and Joan his wife surrendered into the lord's hands seven half-acres of land and meadow which Richard Durant once held in

Horewodfeld in parcels. And Robert Durant and Petronilla his wife made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for themselves and their heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And for [sic] this surrender, the said Robert Durant and Petronilla his wife granted that Joan wife of John atte Wode will hold the said land to the end of the life of the said Joan. After her death the said land will revert to the said Robert Durant and Petronilla his wife and their heirs. And they paid as a fine 7s.

Ralph Clakker has died. His heriot (is) an ox. Afterwards Agnes who was the wife of the said Ralph came and paid gersum [*Folio 1v.*] for all the land and holdings which the said Ralph held on the day he died, for the benefit of Alice, the daughter and heir of the said Ralph. So that the said Agnes will have custody of the said Alice and the aforesaid land until the coming of age of the said Alice, without waste, performing for it due and accustomed services. And she gave for the gersum and having custody 20s.

Richard Hobbes has died. His heriot (is) a beast. Afterwards William, the son and heir of the said Richard, came and paid gersum for all the land which Richard Hobbes his father held on the day he died, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he gave for the gersum and licence to get married 14s 10d.

Joan who was the wife of William le Spicer claimed from Joan Edward and Agnes Lombe, guardians of the heir of John Lombe, a third of twelve acres of land by right of dower, from the land of William le Spicer her late husband, in the vill of Wynselowe. And it was objected to her that she should not have dower on it for the reason that William le Spicer had neither fief nor dominion on the aforesaid land on the day when he espoused her, nor ever afterwards. So he had no power to dower her from it. And it was found by the jurors of the vill of Wynselowe that the aforesaid William le Spicer did have fief and dominion on the aforesaid land after he espoused her. Therefore it was judged that she should recover (it) from them. And for unjust detention (they were) amerced 3d.

William, Vicar of Wynselowe, was attached by (confiscation of) a horse to respond to the Lord Abbot because he helped himself from the lord's marl-pit at the Lowefurlong, digging soil and carrying it away from a length of 8 perches 13 feet and a width of 4 perches. He came and said that it is glebe land, and a free holding pertaining to his Church of Wynselowe, of which he and his predecessors had been in possession from time out of mind, as of right of his aforesaid church. And he sought a judgment whether he must reply without a writ of the Lord King. And on this they had a day at St Albans on the Saturday after the feast of St John the Baptist. And the horse was delivered to him, on the surety of Walter Willem and John Albyn.

Richard Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage at the head of Robert Durant's house. And Robert Durant and Petronilla his wife made

a fine with the lord to hold the said cottage for themselves and their heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And they paid as a fine 12d.

Richard of Evresdon surrendered into the lord's hands four half-acres of land as they lie in various parcels. One of them lies at Landen next to the land of William Hobbes; and another lies at Smetheswelle next to the land of William Ponteys; and another lies at the Eldelaye next to the land of William son of Roger the Beadle; and another lies at Godardesheg next to the land of the said William the Beadle. And Richard, son of Richard of Evresdon, made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 18d.

William Hughprest surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and its other appurtenances. And Walter le Westren and Marjory his wife and John their son made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for the aforesaid Walter, Marjory and John, to the end of their life only. And after the deaths of the said Walter, Marjory and John their son, the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances is to revert in full to the said William Hughprest and his heirs. Performing for it due and accustomed services. And they paid as a fine 2s.

Halimote of Wynslowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Dionysius in the first year in the time of Robert of Saunford the Cellarer [12 October 1327]

Jurors:

Walter Kyng	Walter Wilkyn	John Mayn	Henry Alewene
Richard Adam	John Chonneson	John Boveton	Geoffrey atte Grene
John Norton	John Peres	Richard Sireman	Robert Durant

William Molteson, to whom belongs the reversion of a certain virgate of land with its appurtenances which Ralph Molteson holds to the end of his life by licence of the lord, granted for himself and his heirs that Alice, wife of the aforesaid Ralph Molteson, should have and hold a third of the said virgate of land by right of dower after the death of the said Ralph Molteson, without impediment from the said William or his heirs, without waste and destruction. And after the death of the said Alice, the aforesaid land is to revert in full to the said William and his heirs. And (she?) gave for having entry 5s.

William le Swon surrendered into the lord's hands half a messuage and adjacent curtilage which William le Hayward once held, as it lies between the messuages of John of Tonne and Christina Swones. And Roger atte Welle made a fine with the lord to hold the said plot for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he gave for having entry and for licence to get married 2s.

Walter atte Stokkyng surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and an adjacent plot, and the said land contains twenty feet in length and twenty feet in width, as it lies between the land of the said Walter and the land of Richard Ponteys. And Alice, daughter of the said Walter, made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for herself and her heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And she paid as a fine 6d.

John Haukyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land as it lies in Astcroft between the land of Robert Saleman and John atte Wode. And Henry Gyffes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land as it lies in Rowedenefurlong between the land of Robert, son of Nigel, and the land of Richard atte Welle. And the aforesaid John and Henry made a fine with the lord to hold the said land by way of exchange, for themselves and their heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And they gave for the aforesaid exchange 12d.

Alexander Sibily by licence of the lord demised to John le Shoemaker and Amabilia his wife a cottage with a certain adjacent plot [*Folio 2*] as it lies between the market-place of Wynselowe and the land of John Mayn, to hold to the end of the lives of the said John le Shoemaker and Amabilia his wife, performing for it due and accustomed services. And the aforesaid John and Amabilia his wife will build a solar at their own expense within the aforesaid term. By surety of John Smith and John Osebern. And they paid as a fine for having the term 2s.

The jurors of Wynselowe reported that Geoffrey Willeam, John Chapes, William of Shipton and Walter Est defaulted. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they reported that Richard Surman and John Malyneson made a contract for a certain female ward of John le Spicer, without licence. Therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that John, son of John Clerk, (4d) and Geoffrey Scot (3d) did not do suit at the Mill of Wynselowe. Therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported:

Geoffrey Scot 4d	Richard Bastard 4d	Agnes Sibily 4d
Richard Surman 6d	William le Baker 4d	John Mayn 4d
Richard Meleward 6d	Ellen Bastard 3d	John, son of Nicholas Osbern 2d
Ralph Prestes 6d	John le Taillour 3d	Richard of Cherdesle 3d
John Bastard 3d	Ralph Chapman 3d	Matilda of Cherdesle 4d
Joan Edward (pardoned)	John, son of John Clerk 4d	William of Shipton junior 4d
Richard Claydon 3d	Sybil Bully 6d	William of Shipton senior 2d

brewed and sold against the assize. Therefore amerced.

And the bakers:
Alexander Ropere 4d
Agnes Sibily 4d
John of Salden 6d
William of Braklee 4d
Alice Keyl 2d
broke the assize. Therefore amerced.

Horewode. The ale-tasters reported that:
Walter Hobbes 3d
John [or Joan] Lorre 3d
Robert Fraunkeleyn 3d
Eve Henry 3d
John le Fraynsh 3d
Ralph Baldewene 2d
Robert Meleward 4d
brewed and sold against the assize. Therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that:
The wife of Ralph Rolves 3d
The wife of Geoffrey atte Cherch 2d
William Hughprest 3d
brewed and sold against the assize. Therefore amerced.

Geoffrey Evoteson surrendered into the lord's hands a toft of land as it lies between the land of the said Geoffrey and the land of Robert Wattes, as the boundaries are positioned. And the lord placed in possession of it Matilda, daughter of the said Geoffrey, to hold for herself to the end of Matilda's own life only. After her death the aforesaid land is to revert in full to the lawful heirs. Performing for it due and accustomed services. And she gave for having entry 12d.

The same Geoffrey surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land as it lies at Goselond and Sharplond in two parcels. And the aforesaid Matilda was put in possession of it in the aforesaid form, performing for it due and accustomed services.

Agnes who was the wife of John Clerk has died. After her death John, the son and heir of the said Agnes, came into the lord's hands because he was under age, together with custody of all the land which the said Agnes held on the day she died.

John Malyne of Addynton had licence to enter a fief of the lord and to get married to Athelina Boveton. And he produced sureties, namely Richard Surman and William Wadekyn, that he will be obedient to the lord and that he will not remove his chattels outside the lord's fief. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Richard Surman by licence of the lord demised to John Malyne of Addynton custody of the land and of John, the son and heir of William le Spicer, whom he had in his custody on the demising of Richard Kybe, to hold until the coming of age of the said John, performing due and accustomed services for it. And he gave for having custody 2s.

Walter le Taillour of Greneburgh came and took from the lord a plot of land in the common of Greneburgh which contains four perches in length and five perches in width, to hold for himself and his heirs, rendering for it annually to the lord from its revenue two pence, to be paid at Michaelmas and Lady Day for all services. And he gave for having entry 40d.

William of Greneburgh, clerk, came and took from the lord a plot of land in the common of Greneburgh which contains four perches in length and two perches 7 feet in width, to hold for himself and his heirs, doing [sic] for it annually to the lord from its revenue two pence, namely at Michaelmas and Lady Day, for all services. And he gave for having entry 2s.

Robert Wattes came and took from the lord a plot of land in the common of Greneburgh which contains four perches in length and three perches six feet in width, to hold for himself and his heirs, doing [sic] for it annually to the lord from its revenue two pence, namely at Michaelmas and Lady Day, for all services. And he gave for having entry 3d.

[*Folio 2v.*] **Halimote in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of the Apostles Philip and James in the second year in the time of Walter Arblaster the Cellarer [2 May 1328]**

Jurors:

William atte Halle	Geoffrey Milcent	John atte Wode	Walter Wilkyn
John Chonneson	Richard Sereman	Robert Durant	John of Norton
John Mayn	John Howeprest	John Terry	Richard Adam

Richard le Shepeherd made a fine with the lord for licence to get married to Agnes le Claker. And he paid as a fine 12d. And the said Richard found sureties, namely Henry Baldeswell and John Boveton, that he will not remove cattle/chattels from the lord's villein land.

Ralph Adam has died. His heriot (is) a heifer. And William, the son and heir of the said Ralph, paid gersum for all the land which his father held on the day he died, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine for the gersum 1 mark.

William, the son and heir of Ralph Adam, surrendered into the lord's hands one half-acre of land as it lies in the Netherenthoyster-forlong [l. Netherestforlong] between the land of William Lucy and the land of William Adam. And Richard of Cherdesle made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Ralph, son of Margaret, and Matilda his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a third of a messuage which the said Matilda holds by right of

dower, between the land of Roger the Beadle and the land of Richard of Cherdesle. And Richard of Cherdesle was put in possession of it, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land as they lie in four parcels, of which one lies at Longe Sclo, and three pieces lie in the Netherfeld in various parcels. And Geoffrey May was put in possession of it, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 40d.

William, son of William Miller, came after the death of William his father and paid gersum for a messuage with curtilage which his father held on the day he died, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land as it lies in the field of Shipton between the land of William atte Hathe and the land of John Boveton. And John, son of Richard Scot, was put in possession of it, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Thomas Picot surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land as it lies in Horewod en le Cnolle. And John atte Grene was put in possession of it, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Ralph Albyn by licence of the lord surrendered to William le Maysteresman one acre of land as it lies in Alferdesyherd to hold for a term of eighteen years, the term beginning now. And he gave for having the term 12d.

Adam le Carter came and took from the lord custody of the land and of Hugh, the son and heir of Richard le Coupere, to hold until the coming of age of the said heir, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he gave for having the custody 4s.

Geoffrey, son of Matilda, has died. His heriot (is) a cow. And Agnes, who was the wife of the said Geoffrey, came and paid gersum for all the land which the said Geoffrey held on the day he died, for the benefit of John, the son and heir of the said Geoffrey, on condition that the said Agnes should have custody of the land and the said heir until the coming of age of the said heir, performing for it due and accustomed services. And she gave to the lord for the gersum and for licence to marry off the said heir 40s.

Simon le Neweman has died. His heriot (is) an ox. And Walter Wilkyn paid gersum for all the land which the same Simon held on the day he died, for the benefit of Robert, the son and heir of the said Simon. So that the said Walter should have custody of the land and aforesaid heir until the coming of age of the said heir, performing for it due and accustomed

services. And he paid as a fine for gersum and for licence to marry the said heir to the daughter of the said Walter 20s.

William le Kynge has died. His heriot (is) an ox. And William, the son and heir of the said William, came and paid gersum for all the land which the same William his father held on the day he died, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine for the gersum, and for licence to get married, and for licence to demise the said land to Eve his mother for a term of 10 years, the term beginning now – 46s 8d.

Geoffrey, son of Eve, has died. His heriot (is) an ox. And Richard, the son and heir of the said Geoffrey, came and paid gersum for all the land which the same Geoffrey his father held on the day he died, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine for gersum and for licence to get married 40s.

Richard, son of Walter Menge, came and took from the lord John, the son and heir of Agnes who was wife of John Clerk, together with the lands and holdings of the said heir, to hold until the coming of age of the said heir, performing for them due and accustomed services. And he gave to the lord for the custody of the said heir, and for gersum of the same land for the benefit of the said heir, and for licence to marry him to Anabilia, daughter of Athelina – 1 mark.

Athelina Geffes made a fine with the lord for licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

Wynselowe. The jurors said that Agnes Sibily together with her husband sold to Alexander (Sibily) Chaplain a messuage without licence of the lord. And afterwards they came and made a fine for the said transgression. And they paid as a fine 6d.

Likewise they said that Agnes Lombe holds five acres of land on which she is in arrears of three pence annual rent for one [*Folio 3*] year for her own time and for fourteen years for the time of William Clakker. Therefore it was decided to levy, etc.

Ralph Eliot came and made a fine to have licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Robert Elys and Agnes Sibily his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one messuage with its appurtenances as it lies between the P<ill>or<y>diche and the land of Alexander Sibily. And the said Alexander made a fine with the lord for the said messuage, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine for having entry 40d.

Halimote of Winslow on the first Monday after Martinmas in the 2nd year, Nicholas Flamsted [14 November 1328]

Richard Cherdesle, miller, sought one acre of land from Richard Boveton which once was Agatha Joce's. And he found security for proceeding through the surety of John Carter and William Gibbes. Therefore the aforesaid Richard was summoned. And he had a day at St Albans on the next Saturday after the feast of St Nicholas [10 December].

The jurors reported that John Peres acquired one acre of villein land without licence of the lord from John Colyns. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Likewise they reported that Richard Letebourne had died, whose heriot is a brass pot worth 12d.

Likewise they reported that Beatrice Joce had died, whose heriot is a surcoat worth 2s.

John Osebern surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Schiptonhegg at Longecotemanelonde between John atte Tonne and Richard atte Welle. And the lord put in possession of it John Peres and Matilda daughter of the aforesaid John, to have and to hold for themselves and their heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Beatrice Joce has died, after whose death Richard Miller came, and Agnes his wife, the sister and heir of the aforesaid Beatrice, and they claimed one acre of land which the aforesaid Beatrice held. And they had possession through the lord. And they gave for entry as a fine 2s.

John Peres surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land in Grenebornfeld. And the lord put in possession of it Walter Tailourer. A half-acre of it lies at Horspolebrok between the land of Walter Kyng and John Janekyn; and the other half-acre of land lies at Brouthtonesdane between the land of Richard Adam junior and Ralph Elyot. (He is) to have for himself and his family, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Matilda atte Dane gave to the lord for licence to marry off Sybil her daughter 12d.

Robert Adam has died, and he held from the lord a messuage and 12 acres of land lying in Greneburgh. And John his son is of full age and the nearest heir. And he gave for having the aforesaid messuage and land and for licence to get married 4s, and did fealty.

Henry Gyffes by licence of the lord demised to William Hopwithestrang a headland of meadow lying at the Crowenest, for a term of the next 15 years, the term beginning now. And he gave for the entry as a fine 12d.

Eve, formerly the wife of William Kyng, gave to the lord for licence to marry off Matilda her daughter 12d. Surety: Walter Willeam.

John Adam by licence of the lord demised to William Clerk a messuage and 12 acres of land for a term of ten years. And he gave for having the term 12d. Surety: Robert Wattes.

Richard Kibe of Shipton, recently deceased, held from the lord a cottage and one acre of land and a half-acre of meadow. And Geoffrey, the son and heir of the aforesaid Richard, is aged 9. And Richard Est gave for having custody of the said cottage, land and meadow until the coming of age of the said Geoffrey, 2s. And he will have custody without waste. Surety: Geoffrey Milcent.

The ale-tasters reported that:

John Byneytheton 3d	Ralph Chapman 12d	Matilda atte Dane 2d
Agnes Schapes 2d	John Clerk 6d	John Norton 2d
John Lombe 2d	Alexander Ropere 2d	John Haukyn 2d
Richard Sireman 2d	John Mayn 4d	Walter Hobbes 3d
Henry Baldeswelle 2d	John Colyns 2d	Richard Ponteys 4d
Richard Miller 12d	William Lucy 2d	Robert Miller 6d
Ellen Scottes 3d	Alexander Sibily 6d	Robert Frankeleyn 3d
William atte Halle 3d	William atte Slo 3d	William Milcent 2d
John Bastard 3d	Richard Cherdesle 4d	Juliana Lorres 3d
Ralph Preste 12d	Ralph Warde 4d	Matthew Miller 2d
Nicholas Daye 12d	William Schipton 6d	Thomas Shepeherd 4d
Christina Colynes 2d	Alice of Tonne 2d	John Prestes 2d
Juliana Joce 6d	William Adam 2d	
Richard Rolfes 2d	William Swone 2d	
Agnes Martyn 6d	John Maundevile 2d	
Ellen Bastard 6d	Walter Kyng 2d	
John Bagge 6d	Ralph Rolfes 2d	

They all brewed and broke the assize. Therefore amerced.

[*Folio 3v.*] An inquest of jurors said that William Adam, chaplain, died in possession of a half-virgate of land and was the true tenant on the day he died. Therefore it was ordered to levy a heriot worth 24s from John Albyn who was surety for that heriot.

The inquest said that Christina atte Tonne has committed leyrewyte. Therefore amerced 6d.

Richard atte Welle, recently deceased at Horewode, held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. And John, son of the aforesaid Richard is his nearest heir, and aged 13. And custody of the said heir with his land was handed over to John Henry until the coming of age of the aforesaid heir. And he will take care of the messuage and land without waste and destruction. And if the aforesaid John, heir of the aforesaid land, should die while under age, and the aforesaid John Henry should have had expenses on the aforesaid land, it was granted that the aforesaid John should recover his expenses incurred in this way, through consideration of the homage. And if the aforesaid John Henry should die before the

coming of age of the heir, then his heirs should have custody until the coming of age.

Henry Giffes by licence of the lord demised to John Irmonger a meadow called Al<f>rydismade, to take from it 13 crops, the term beginning next Michaelmas. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Robert of Evresdon surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which he had in the vill [sic] of Shipton and Wynselowe. And the lord put in possession of them the aforesaid Robert and John of Evresdon, so that Robert should hold the aforesaid lands and holdings to the end of his life, and John will hold them for himself and his heirs through services and customs after the death of the said Robert. And he gave to the lord as a fine and for his gersum 10s.

Henry Aylwyne demised by licence of the lord to John Irmonger a headland of meadow lying at Crowenest between the meadow of Henry Geffes and John Fraynshe, until he has mown 12 crops from the aforesaid meadow. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Thomas Broune claimed from Roger Annfelise and Ellen his wife a half-virgate of land and half a messuage in Schipton and 12 acres of land in Wynselowe with appurtenances. And the same Thomas produced security for proceeding, through surety of William Broune and Robert atte Halle [l. Hulle]. Therefore the aforesaid Roger and Ellen were summoned to be at St Albans on the first Saturday after the Feast of St Nicholas [10 December].

Halimote of Winslow on the first Tuesday after Ascension Day in the third year, N. Flamsted [6 June 1329]

Jurors:

John Peres	John of Norton	John Terry	William Henri
John Mayn	Geoffrey Milcent	John Smith	William Howprest
John Chonnesson	John Henri	Walter Wilkyn	John May

Ralph Albyn by licence of the lord surrendered to Henry Cook 5 headlands of meadow at Euelandeus, lying at the heads of the selions(?) [ms: *seysolon*] of the land of the aforesaid Ralph in the field called Denebrigham, to hold from the next feast of St John the Baptist until the end of the 18 complete years immediately following. And he gave to the lord for having the term 6d.

William Colyns and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Cleydonwey between the land of William Alisandre on the two sides. And the lord enfeoffed of it Henry Cook, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Ralph Prest surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent curtilage with appurtenances lying in Neweton of Wynselowe between the

holdings of John Edward and John Baker. And the lord put in possession of it Agnes, daughter of the aforesaid Ralph, wife of John of Evresdon, to hold for the whole of her life through due and accustomed services for it. And after Agnes's own death, the aforesaid holding with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid Ralph and his heirs. And afterwards came John son of the aforesaid Ralph and granted as far as was in him that the aforesaid Agnes should hold the aforesaid holding with appurtenances in the form stated above. And (she?) paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Lesethorn between the land of John Boveton and William Hogges; and a half-acre lies at Schorteforlong between the land of the aforesaid John Boveton and William Hogges; and the third half-acre lies at Portewey and abuts on to Swanbournemad, between the land of John Boveton and William Hogges. And the lord put in possession of it Geoffrey le May, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of pasture, of which a half-acre lies at Russhemade between the pasture of John Boveton and William Hogges; and another half-acre lies at Calengemed [sic], as it lies, etc. And the lord put in possession of it John le Warde, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Scot by licence of the lord handed over to Richard Est a half-acre of land lying at Lutledon between the land of John Boveton and William Hogges, to hold from the next Whitsun until the end of the 27 complete years immediately following. And he gave for having the term 9d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of meadow called Alfredesmad with the adjacent land, namely in the Crowenest, [*Folio 4*] as it lies without any retention. And the lord put in possession of it John le Irmonger, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Richard of Cherdesle, miller, because he was not present against Richard Boveton on a plea of land. Therefore amerced (3d). And the aforesaid Richard Boveton should go acquitted.

Richard of Evresdon had licence to marry off Alice his daughter. And he paid as a fine 3s.

John Wight gave to the lord 6d to have an inquest into whether he is the nearest heir to claim a holding and a virgate of land in Schipton which William, son of Roger atte Hathe, withholds from him.

Wynselowe

The jurors reported that Roger the Beadle has died, whose heriot is a horse. And they said that the aforesaid Roger entered on holdings which

were his wife Anabilia's. And the custom is such that whoever enters will pay heriot as well as his wife.[1]

John, son of Ralph Small, came and paid gersum for half a messuage with appurtenances which was his wife Agnes's in Neweton of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing for it due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d.

At the first court held at Wynselowe after Hokeday in the 3rd year of the reign of King Edward III, John atte Grene received from the lord custody of Geoffrey, the son and heir of Geoffrey atte Grene, to have and to hold until the coming of age of the aforesaid heir, according to the custom of the manor, with all the lands and holdings which were the aforesaid Geoffrey's, and with the principal items pertaining to the heir listed below, namely: a cow worth 7s 10d; a cart worth 12d; a plough worth 4d; a ploughshare worth 4d; a coffer worth 6d; a basket worth 6d; a tub worth 4d; a trivet worth 1d; a shovel worth 1d; six blocks and 25 timber rafters worth 3s. And the aforesaid John found sureties for undertaking the aforesaid custody, namely Richard Geves, William Wodeman and William Picot.

Horewod

The jurors reported that James Chaplain and Robert Bisshop, chaplain, committed default. Therefore amerced (3d).

Likewise it was reported that Geoffrey Johnes had died, whose heriot is a cow worth 7s. And Richard Johnes his heir made a fine previously for the gersum.

Likewise it was reported that Geoffrey Rolfes had died, whose heriot is an ox worth 5s. And Geoffrey his son is his nearest heir, aged nine. And the land was taken into the lord's hands until, etc. And afterwards custody of the aforesaid land and heir was granted to John atte Grene until the legal coming of age of the aforesaid heir. And he will not cause waste, by surety of William Wodeman and Richard Janes. And he gave for the custody half a mark. And through the aforesaid sureties he will answer for the belongings of the said heir, through an indenture which remains in the hands of Robert atte Hulle of Whathamsted.

Likewise the lands and holdings which were Richard le Coupere's were taken into the lord's hands until, etc., because Hugh his son is under age, aged 6.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Stephen of Gauelcote got married without licence of the lord to Matilda, daughter of Ellen. And afterwards he made a fine and gave 6d. And the aforesaid Matilda gave 6d for the aforesaid marriage.

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[1] i.e. a widower must pay heriot when he holds by English courtesy; this case is mentioned by Beckerman 1992, 261 n.93.

Richard Rolfes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the Outeforlong, between the land of William Hogges and John Boveton. And the lord put in possession of it John Mayn of Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and a half-rood of land with appurtenances, of which three roods lie at Dokescroft [l. Thokescroft] between the land of Richard Ponteys and John Terry; and a half-acre lies at Stanchele next to the land of John Henri. And the lord put in possession of it William Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he gave 2s and did fealty.

Joan le Carter came and paid gersum for a half-acre of land which came to her from the inheritance of Adam Henry her father, lying between the land of Henry Alwyne and John Smith at the Donne, to hold for herself and her heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And she gave 6d.

Ralph Albyn by licence of the lord demised to William le Maysteresman one acre of land lying at the Laneende between the land of Walter William and John Colyn, to hold for a term of the next 18 complete years immediately following. And he gave for having the term 12d.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of meadow called Grymesham. And the lord enfeoffed of it William atte Halle, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he gave 12d.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Horsepolebrok between the land of William Adam on one side and William Clakker on the other. And the lord put in possession of it Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying at Sparwelowe between the land of Walter Willem and Richard Wolman. And the lord enfeoffed of it John Peres, to hold to the end of his life. And after his death the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to Matilda his daughter, to hold for herself and her heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he gave 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Clerkesforlong between the land of William Adam and Ralph le Warde. And the lord enfeoffed of it William of Shipton and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he gave 12d.

John Ponteys surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances lying at Watermelle between the land of William, son of Ralph Prest, on each side. And the lord put in possession of it John Mayn, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he gave 3s.

[*Folio 4v.*] Matilda la Wedewe made a fine of 40d because she demised her land without licence for a term of five years to Walter le Taillour.

Amabilia, who was wife of Roger atte Hatthe, surrendered into the lord's hands two messuages with adjacent curtilages in the Old Town of Wynselowe, of which one messuage lies between the messuage of Richard of Cherdesle on one side and Roger Aumfelise on the other. And the other messuage lies between the holding of the aforesaid Roger on one side and the holding which was William le Swon's. And the lord then put in possession the aforesaid Amabilia, to hold to the end of her life through due and accustomed services for them. So that after the death of the aforesaid Amabilia the aforesaid messuages with all their appurtenances should revert in their entirety to Matilda, daughter of the aforesaid Amabilia, to hold for herself and her heirs through the aforementioned services in perpetuity. And she gave for having entry 2s. And she did fealty.

William Howeprest had licence to sell and make a profit on those lands and holdings with appurtenances which came to him by inheritance in the vill of Wengrave after the death of Thomas, the former vicar there, brother of the aforesaid William, since he is his indisputable heir. And he also has licence to marry off his daughter Matilda when he likes.

Robert Howeprest had licence to serve the lord where he wishes, indisputably, so then that he will conduct himself well towards the lord and his people in future. And afterwards through a fine which he made with the lord, the lord granted to him that he should be immune to the end of his life, and that further he will come to the view of frankpledge not to the halimote, nor will he give annually 1d on Christmas Day in future for chevage, as previously he had to and was accustomed to do.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after All Saints' Day in the third year, Nicholas Flamsted [6 November 1329]

Jurors:

Robert Wattes	William Howeprest	John Pieres	John Janekyn
John of Norton	John Chonnesson	Richard of Evresdon	John Henri
Walter Wilkyns	John Mayn	John Boveton	John Terri

Robert of Langedon gave to the lord 12d to inquire about his right which he has against Richard Adam of Greneburgh on a plea of land, namely about a messuage and a cot-land which the same Richard unjustly withholds from him, as he says. Through surety of William Moldeson.

The lord handed over to William Bastard and Joan his wife custody of the land and of Geoffrey the son and heir of Richard Kybe of Shipton, until the legal coming of age of the said Geoffrey. And he [sic] will take care of

the holding without waste. Through surety of Richard Basse and Geoffrey Milcent. And they gave for having custody 18d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies at Litleblakegrove between the land of John Boveton and William Hanekok; and a half-acre lies in Smalerton between the land of the aforesaid John and William; and the third half-acre lies in Smaleflitelond between the land of the aforesaid John and William. And the lord put in possession of it Thomas le Wayte, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s. And it was enjoined to the aforesaid Geoffrey that in future he should sell no land unless he divests himself of it wholly by licence of the lord.

Walter Stokkyng by licence of the lord demised to William Est and Henry, son of John Boveton of Shipton one half-acre of meadow lying at Shortespotte between the meadow of the aforesaid Walter and of Robert Durant, until the end of the 23 years following immediately. And they gave for having the term 2s.

The jurors reported that Alexander Sibily demised without licence of the lord to Robert atte Hulle of Whathamsted all the lands and holdings which he held within the liberty of St Albans in the soke of Wynselowe. Therefore it was ordered to take into the lord's hands until, etc.

William, son of Walter Est, married Joan Carter without licence of the lord. Therefore amerced 12d. Surety: John Boveton.

They also reported that John, son of Roger le Couherd, who is in the custody of Alexander le Ropere, is of full age to recover his holdings and lands. And the lord handed over to him the aforesaid land and holdings, and he put him in possession of them, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for them. And he gave for gersum and entry half a mark.

They also reported that the land and holdings which were Richard le Coupere's are in the lord's hands until his heir makes a fine for the aforesaid land, or some friend for him.

Robert atte Hulle of Whathamsted did fealty to the lord and Simon Fraunceys for the lands and holdings which he holds on the demising of John Aynel to the end of his life.

The lord handed over to John of Halden a plot of land in the market of Wynselowe, lying next to the stallage of Richard Rolfes, 12 feet in length and 8 feet in width, to hold to the end of his life. And he gave for having the term 12d.

The whole vill of Horewode amerced 12d for the concealment of Joan le Carter who got married without licence of the lord to William, son of Walter Est. And because the aforesaid Joan got married without licence of the lord, therefore amerced 6d.

The ale-tasters of Wynselowe reported that all the brewers broke the assize. Therefore amerced 8s 4d.

The ale-tasters of Horewode reported that all the brewers broke the assize. Therefore amerced 16d.

[*Folio 5*] John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in the field of Wynselowe at Alvresyherd between the land of John Albyn on each side. And the lord put in possession of it John Albyn and Juliana his wife, to hold it for the term of their lives through due and accustomed services for it. And after their decease the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to John their son, to hold it for himself and his heirs through the services mentioned above. And they paid as a fine 12d.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Knyforlong between the land of John Mayn and William Bateman. And the lord enfeoffed of it Henry le Cok, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Ralph Warde surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances, of which one rood lies at Adeswell [l. Atherswell] between the land of John Albin and John Oftone; and another rood lies in Wynselowe field between the land of the 2 furlongs of Costowe and Shipton. And the lord put in possession of it Henry le Cok, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

The petitioner Robert of Langedon made a complaint about Richard Adam of Greneburgh the deforcer on a plea of land. Security for proceeding: Walter Tailor. And because the aforesaid Robert gave to the lord for inquiring about his right, as is set out below, and the jurors are at present ignorant about the right of it, therefore it was decided that the rolls for it should be scrutinised before Christmas.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the Monday immediately after the Close of Easter in the fourth year, N. Flamsted [16 April 1330]

Jurors:

William Henryes	Walter Wilkynes	John Lombe	John Hobbes
William Howeprest	William, son of Ralph of Shipton	Geoffrey Milcent	Robert Durant
William Perkynes	Ralph Albyn	John atte Wode	Henry Aylwyne

The lands and holdings which were Richard le Coupere's at Horewode, previously taken into the lord's hands by reason of Hugh the son and heir of Richard himself being under age, are still to be held in the lord's hands until the said Hugh comes of age. And afterwards Ralph of Drayton came

and took from the lord custody of the said lands and holdings, to hold until the legal coming of age of the aforesaid Hugh. And he will perform the due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 6d.

The jurors reported that Nicholas le Daye (pardoned), Geoffrey Scot (2d), Robert of Evresdon (sick) committed default. Therefore amerced.

They also reported that Nicholas Osebern has died, whose heriot is an ox worth half a mark. And John his son is his nearest heir. And he made a fine with the lord for the lands and holdings which were his father's. And he had entry to them.

They also reported that Ralph Warde has died, whose heriot is an ox worth 7s. He held a messuage and a half-virgate of land. And Christina, daughter of John le Porter, is his nearest heir, aged 14. And afterwards John le Porter paid gersum for the aforesaid land and holdings for the benefit of the aforesaid Christina. And he gave for the entry, and for licence to marry off the aforesaid Christina, two marks. And the same John will have custody of the land and of the aforesaid[2] heir, until the coming of age of the aforesaid heir, through the aforesaid fine.

They also reported that Matthew Miller has died, whose heriot is a pig worth 2s. He held a cottage. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged 6 years. And Agnes, daughter of Matthew Miller, has custody of the land and of the aforesaid heir until the legal coming of age of the said heir. And she gave for having custody annually during the aforesaid term 4d as fixed rent. And she will perform the due and accustomed services. And she will give account to the heir when he comes of age about one lead (vessel?) fixed in the ground inside the aforesaid cottage.

Matilda, daughter of Isabella Wodeman, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 2s. Surety: William Broune.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Alice, daughter of Richard Colet, is of full age to recover and hold the lands and holdings which were the aforesaid Richard's, namely a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, of which he had possession from the lord in the time of Brother Nicholas of Flamsted the Cellarer, in the 11th year of the reign of King Edward son of King Edward [1317–18], as is set out by the records of the rolls.

Thomas Megge of Weng and Amabilia his wife claimed a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, containing 60 feet in length and 20 feet in width, lying between the holdings (of) Litlehaukyn and of John Martyn, from William atte Halle of Wynselowe and Agnes his wife. Indeed the aforesaid William and Agnes dispossessed the aforesaid Amabilia of the messuage with appurtenances, after the same Amabilia was put in possession of it by the lord, as was found from the records of the rolls of the time

[2] The text uses the masculine form *p(re)d(ic)ti.*

of Brother Nicholas of Flamsted then Cellarer, that is in the 11th year of the reign of King Edward son of King Edward [1317–18], to the injury of the same Thomas and Amabilia assessed by the jurors at 20s. And the aforesaid William and Agnes showed nothing nor knew anything to say against the aforesaid record. Therefore it was decided that the aforesaid Thomas and Amabilia should recover the aforesaid holding with appurtenances from the aforesaid William and Agnes, together with the aforesaid damages. And in addition amerced for the unjust detention, 6d.

Agnes who was wife of Hugh of Grenge and John, the son and heir of Hugh himself, surrendered into the lord's hands all the holdings with appurtenances which were the said Hugh's in the market and vill of Wynselowe, for the benefit of John Albyn and Juliana his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs through due and accustomed services for them. And the said John and Juliana gave to the lord for having the said holdings 40d.

Alexander Sibily of Wynselowe, chaplain, gave to the lord 2s for recovering his lands and holdings in Wynselowe which were recently taken into the lord's hands, to hold for himself and his heirs. And afterwards the said Alexander surrendered into the lord's hands the said holdings and lands with appurtenances, with the reversion of a holding which Alexander le Ropere holds to the end of his life, and of a holding which John le Shoemaker and Amabilia his wife hold for their lives, and with the reversion of one half-acre of land which Robert le Harwer holds for his life, for the benefit of Robert atte Hulle of Whathamsted. And the said Robert gave to the lord for having the said holdings for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for them, half a mark.

[*Folio 5v.*] Robert atte Hulle of Whathamsted surrendered into the lord's hands all the holdings and lands which Alexander Sibily, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands for the benefit of the said Robert, with all the reversions which could fall to him after the deaths of Alexander le Ropere, John Shoemaker and Amabilia his wife, and after the death of Robert le Harwer, for the benefit of Richard le Kete. And the said Richard gave to the lord for the said lands and holdings with appurtenances and reversions mentioned above, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for them, 40s.

Richard atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with a cottage built on it and with its appurtenances, in Wynselowe, between the holdings of William Fyel and Agnes Pounteys, for the benefit of Henry le Cok. And the said Henry gave for having the said land and cottage with appurtenances for himself and his heirs, to hold through due and accustomed services for them, 2s. And the aforesaid Richard will hold the aforesaid land and cottage with appurtenances to the end of his life, through services etc.

Ralph le Horsemuleward surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and with a croft containing 4 selions of land, just as it is enclosed

with fences and hedges and its other appurtenances, for the benefit of Nicholas le Clikker. And the said Nicholas has entry to it, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d. But the aforesaid Ralph will hold the aforesaid land and holdings to the end of his life, apart from one selion of the aforesaid croft with adjacent hedge on the western side.

William Bastard surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances, lying in Shiptonfeld in Medforlong, and abutting on to Walteresheg, for the benefit of Robert, son of Walter Est. And the aforesaid Robert made a fine with the lord to hold the said land with appurtenances for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Ralph Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in the Thesterforlong between the land of John Colynes and John Pounteys, for the benefit of Matilda, daughter of William atte Halle. And the aforesaid Matilda had entry on it from the lord, to hold for herself and her heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 40d. But William atte Halle, father of the aforesaid Matilda, will hold the aforesaid land with appurtenances to the end of his life through the services mentioned above.

William Adam and Ellen his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a croft containing one rood of land and more, and a curtilage at the head of the aforesaid croft, lying at Wynselowe between the land of William of Shipton and Alice daughter of Richard Freman, with appurtenances. And William of Shipton and Christina his wife made a fine with the lord to hold the said land with appurtenances for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 12d.

William, son of John Terri, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Horewode in the Fletelond, between the land of John Terri and Henry Alwyne. And William, son of John Terri [sic], made a fine with the lord to hold the aforesaid land for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Wednesday after the Feast of St Leonard in the 4th year, N. Flamsted [7 November 1330]

Jurors:

John Chonneson	John le May	Richard Adam	John Terri
Richard of Whaddon	William Est	Ralph Eliot	John atte Wode
John Janekynes	William [sic] Peres	John atte Knolle	William Kinnes

The jurors reported that Nicholas le Daye, William Picond, Roger Amfelise committed default. Therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Smith has died. And John his son is his nearest heir, of full age. And the lord had an anvil for heriot, worth 12s. And the aforesaid John made a fine with the lord to hold all the lands and holdings with their appurtenances which were his father's, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 20s. Sureties: Robert Smith and William of the Hall [ms. *de Aula*].

Agnes, wife of Richard Kete, has died, whose heriot is a beast worth 10s.

John son of John Smith by licence of the lord demised to Robert Smith all the holdings which he has in Wynselowe, for a term of the next 6 fully complete years, from next Martinmas, rendering annually to the same John 6s at the four usual dates. And he will not cause waste. And he gave for having the term 12d. And the said John granted that if he wants to alienate the aforesaid holdings within the aforesaid term, that the aforesaid Robert will be the nearest to hold[3] the said holdings.

Likewise they reported that John Freynsh has died, whose heriot is a cow worth 10s. And Geoffrey his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He made a fine for the lands and holdings with appurtenances which were his father's, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for them. And he has licence to get married. And he gave for the fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they reported that Agnes Durant has died, whose heriot is a beast worth 7s, and she held nothing except to the end of her life.

Likewise they reported that Agnes, daughter of Henry Alwyne, has committed leyrewite. Therefore amerced 6d.

The jurors of Wynselowe and Schipton, for the concealment of the demising of a certain holding by Alexander le Ropere to Richard of Cherdesle without licence; therefore amerced 6d. And Richard of Cherdesle gave to the lord 5s for having that holding.

William son of Nicholas Osebern and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Gidyacre, between the land of the said William and Agnes and the land of Walter William, for the benefit of Henry le Cok, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

[*Folio 6*] Christina Swone surrendered into the lord's hands half a cottage with a curtilage and its other appurtenances, lying in the northern part of the vill of Winslow, opposite the holding of William of Schipton, for the benefit of Roger atte Welle. And he had entry to it, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Adam and Ellen his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and appurtenances lying between the holding of

[3] i.e. to have first refusal on.

William of Shipton and the holding of Alice Freman, for the benefit of William Swone and Agnes his wife. And they had entry to it, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

John le Taillour and Marjory his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage lying in the market-place of Wynselowe next to Churchestile, with its appurtenances. And one acre and a half of land, of which a half-acre lies at Lowefurlong next to the king's highway leading to Horewode and the land of Ralph Prestes. And another half-acre lies at Haukeslowe between the lord's land and Clakkeres land. And the third half-acre lies opposite the field of Suddon between the lord's land and the land of Walter William. For the benefit of William of Shipton and Agnes his wife and Ellen their daughter, to be held by the aforementioned William, Agnes and Ellen and the heirs of the same Ellen begotten from her own body. And if the aforesaid Ellen dies without heir begotten from her, the aforesaid land and holdings with appurtenances will revert to the rightful heirs of the aforesaid William and Agnes, to hold them for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And for this surrender, the aforesaid William, Agnes and Ellen concede that the said John and Marjory his wife shall hold the aforesaid land and holdings with appurtenances for the whole of their life, through due and accustomed services for them. And furthermore the same William, Agnes and Ellen will find annually for the same John and Marjory for the whole of their life one load of firewood. And they paid as a fine 13s 4d.

John de Wight by licence of the lord demised to Ralph Henri and Matilda his wife seven and a half acres of land with appurtenances, as they lie in the field of Greneburgh, to hold for a term of the next 7 fully complete years, from last Martinmas, performing due and accustomed services for them. And they gave for having the term 4s.

Henry Alwyne by licence of the lord demised to Hamon his son and Juliana sister of the same Hamon a cottage with appurtenances at Horewode, lying between the royal street and the holding of William Chicheley. And one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Fenton between the land of John atte Wode and John atte Welle; and the other half-acre lies at Buricroft between the land of John atte Welle and John le Irmongere. To hold to the end of the life of the same Hamon and Juliana, through due and accustomed services for them. And after their decease, the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the said Henry and his legitimate heirs. And they paid as a fine 40d. By surety of the said Henry.

The lord granted to Nicholas le Clakker custody of Alice, the daughter and heir of Ralph le Clakker, who will be aged 5 next Christmas, together with the lands, holdings, goods and chattels of Alice herself, to hold until the same Alice comes of age. And he gave for having custody 13s 4d. And he will not cause waste. And he will answer to the same Alice about her

chattels and principal items when she comes of age. By surety of John Chonnesson and John Bastard. And he will provide appropriate sustenance for the said heir.

Agnes, daughter of John Stephenes, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 2s.

From the brewers who broke the assize: 8s 3d.

Geoffrey Scot by licence of the lord demised to Richard of Cherdesle two and a half acres of land as they lie in Shiptonfeld at Farneham, to hold for the next six harvests. And he gave for having the term 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Ascension Day in the 5th year, N. F(lamsted) [13 May 1331]

Jurors:

John Albin	John May of Shipton	Henry Ailwyne	John of Norton
William of Shipton senior	Richard of Evresdon	John Hobbes	William Howeprest
William of Shipton junior	John Henri	Walter Wilkenes	William Henri

The jurors reported that Anabilia who was the wife of Roger the Beadle has died, whose heriot is a cow worth 12s, who held nothing except to the end of her life.

They likewise reported that Matilda of Cherdesle has died, whose heriot is a pig worth 3s. And she held nothing except to the end of her life.

The jurors reported that William of Horewod (pardoned) and Robert Bishop (3d) committed default. Therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Beatrice Adam got married without licence of the lord. And afterwards she came and made a fine. And she gave 4s.

Likewise they reported that Henry of Greneburgh (2d), Walter atte Dene (2d) and Walter Willeames (2d) milled elsewhere than at the lord's Mill. Therefore amerced.

Thomas Broun made a complaint about Roger Amfelise and Ellen his wife, on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: William Broun and Robert atte Hulle. Therefore it was ordered to summon the aforesaid Roger and Ellen against the next halimote.

Ralph Albyn by licence of the lord demised to William atte Halle one acre of land with appurtenances lying in the Brache between the land of John Pieres and Walter Lombe, to hold to the end of the next 12 fully complete years, the term beginning last Michaelmas. And he paid as a fine 18d. Surety: Richard of Everesdon.

[*Folio 6v.*] Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a third part of his holding, just as the markers and boundaries are placed and appear, in

Shipton, with appurtenances. And the lord handed over the same third part of the aforesaid holding to Alice of Boveton and Alice Ponteys and the heirs of the said Alice of Boveton, to hold through due and accustomed services for it, with the provision that if the aforesaid Alice Ponteys gets married, the whole part of the said holding belonging to her is to revert to the aforesaid Alice of Boveton and her heirs in perpetuity. And the said Alice Ponteys is to be excluded from every action on it. And they paid as a fine 2s. Surety: Richard of Evresdon.

Alice of the Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Holewefourgh between the land of William of Shipton senior and the land of William of Shipton junior; and another half-acre lies at Atheres Welle between the land of John Mayn and William Adam. And the lord handed over the said acre of land to Christina of Tonne, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it, with the provision that the aforesaid Alice will hold the said acre of land to the end of her life. And she paid as a fine 3s.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow just as it lies in two parcels in the Venne and the Shortenad [l. Shortemad], between the meadow of Henry Ailwyne and Alice Broun in each meadow. And William, son of John Terri, gave to the lord 3s for the said half-acre of meadow, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. Surety: Thomas Shepherd.

Richard Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Blakwelleforlong between the land of Walter le Kyng and John of Wengrave; and another half-acre lies at the Wodeweyesbeye between the land of John le Wight and the land of John of Wengrave. And William le Clerk gave to the lord 3s for the said acre of land, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. Surety: Ralph Rolfes.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances at Fishwereforlong between the land of Henry Alwyne and the land of James Chaplain. And Thomas, son of Robert Shepherd, and Eve his wife gave to the lord 2s for the said land, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. Surety: Robert Fraunkeleyn.

Beatrice Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and other appurtenances in Greneburgh, and one half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Stapeles between the land of Richard Adam and Walter Wilkynes. And William Adam and Juliana his wife gave to the lord 3s for the said cottage and land with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and the heirs of William himself, through due and accustomed services for them.

Stephen le Webbe of Gauecote and Matilda daughter of Ellen, his wife, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and other

appurtenances lying between the holdings of Richard of Wengrave and William Howeprest. And the lord handed over the said cottage with its curtilage and appurtenances to Marjory and Alice, daughters of the said William Howeprest, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s. And the aforesaid Matilda daughter of Ellen gave to the lord for her heriot 12d. Surety: William Howeprest.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with adjacent headland and appurtenances lying next to the Crowenest between the land formerly of Robert son of Nigel and of Henry Ailwyne. And John le Irmongere gave to the lord 2s 6d for the said half-acre, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it.

Whereas Geoffrey Scot demised to Richard of Cherdesle at the last halimote two and a half acres of land with appurtenances, to hold for a term of 9 years immediately following; the same Geoffrey (now) by licence of the lord demised to the same Richard the aforesaid two and a half acres of land with appurtenances for a term of another 9 years, that is to say for the next 18 fully complete years from the last halimote. And he gave for the term 12d.

Alexander Sibily, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Eldercouch between the land of John Boveton and William Hogges. And Robert atte Hulle gave to the lord 6d for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. The same Robert surrendered into the lord's hands the said half-acre of land. And Richard Kete made a fine with the lord to hold the said land with appurtenances for himself and his heirs, through services etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Because Alexander Sibily, chaplain, divested himself of all the lands and holdings with appurtenances which he held of the lord in Wynselowe and withdrew from the lord; therefore he paid as a fine for his heriot 1 mark. Surety: Robert atte Hulle.

Juliana, daughter of Robert Saleman, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 40d. Surety: the aforesaid Robert.

The lord granted to Ralph le Chapman of Wynselowe a plot of land in the market-place of Wynselowe, adjacent to his house in the same market, containing 42 feet in length and 8 feet in width, just as the markers and boundaries are placed and appear, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services of 1d annual rent to be paid at Christmas. And he gave for having entry 40d. And he will pay merchet and tallage. Surety: John Albyn. [*l. margin:*] 1d increase.

Alice, daughter of Richard Colet, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 20s. Surety: Ralph Rolfes.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Saturday after Epiphany in the 5th year, N(icholas) F(lamsted) [11 January 1332]

Jurors:

William Henries	Richard Adam	Richard Wolman	John atte Wode
Richard Geffes	John Lombe	John Chonneson	William Kynnes
Walter le Westerne	John of Boveton	Henry Aylwyne	John atte Knolle

[*Folio 7*] The jurors reported that Matilda who was the wife of John Ponteys has died, whose heriot is a cow worth 10s. She held with Alice of Tonne four butts in the croft which is called Haukinescroft adjacent to Horsemuleward [sic], etc.

Likewise they reported that Agnes, wife of William of Shipton, has died, whose heriot is an ox worth 1 mark. And the aforesaid William holds her holdings to the end of his life. And after his decease they will revert to the rightful heirs of the same Agnes, etc.

Agnes, daughter of John Mayn, got married without licence of the lord. Therefore, etc. And afterwards she came and made a fine. And she gave 2s.

Horewod

The jurors reported that William of Horewode (3d), Walter atte Stokkyng (sick), Robert atte Hulle (pardoned), Robert Bishop, chaplain (3d), John atte Nashe (3d) committed default. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Terri got married without licence of the lord. Afterwards he made a fine and gave half a mark.

Likewise they reported that Richard *Henries sone* Ailwyne got married without licence of the lord. Afterwards he made a fine and gave 12d.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Nicholas of Thorneburgh committed default. Therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise they reported that William Clerk has died, whose heriot is a cow worth 8s. He held two and a half acres of land. And William his son is his nearest heir, aged 7. Therefore it was ordered to take into the lord's hands the said land until, etc. And afterwards Alice, who was wife of the said William, came and paid gersum for the said land for the benefit of the said William her son. And she paid as a fine and for having custody of the said heir and the land until the said heir comes of age, half a mark.

Likewise they reported that Ralph of Wengrave has died, whose heriot is a tunic worth 2s. He held a half-acre of land. And William his brother is his nearest heir, of full age. And he paid as a fine 6d, for holding the aforesaid land for himself and his heirs, through services, etc.

The jurors reported that Juliana Wilkenes committed leyrewitte. Therefore amerced 6d.

The jurors reported that John Clerkeson is of full age to hold his lands and holdings which Robert atte Hulle holds until his coming of age. He said that he paid gersum for his holdings, and he had licence to get married. And they called the records of the rolls about it, from the time of Brother Nicholas of Flamsted. And so he had entry.

The jurors reported that Agnes, daughter of John Chonneson, committed leyrewite. Therefore amerced 3d.

Ralph Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre with appurtenances lying at the Stone between the land of John Albyn on each side. And the aforesaid John Albyn and Juliana his wife made a fine with the lord to hold the said land for themselves for the whole of their lives, to hold through due and accustomed services for it. And after their decease the said land is to revert to John, son of that John and Juliana, and the heirs of John himself, son of John, to hold through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

William son of Nicholas Osebern and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying next to Demberhammede between the land of William son of Thomas Adam and William son of Ralph Adam. And the lord handed over the said land to John Albyn and Juliana his wife, to hold to the end of the lives of the same John and Juliana, through due and accustomed services for it. And after their decease the aforesaid land is to revert to John, son of the same John and Juliana, to hold through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 12d.

William, son of Ralph Adam, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Thesterforlong between the land of William Adam and William Lucy; and another half-acre lies Overclaydonewey between the land of Ralph le Ward and William Adam. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John, son of William Hamond, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances and a third part of his curtilage, on the northern side. One half-acre lies at Lutlebenehull between the land of John Boveton and William Hogges; and a half-acre lies at the Wawes between the land of William Hogges and John Boveton; and the third half-acre lies Abovethesnoute between the land of the said William Hogges and John Boveton. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land and third part of the aforesaid curtilage with appurtenances to Alice Ponteys and Alice Boveton and the heirs of whichever one of them may live longer, to hold through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 5s.

William le Hirde and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Gydyacre between the land of John Mayn and Henry Cook. And the lord handed over the said land

to the aforesaid Henry Cook, with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Colynes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying at Overthesterforlong between the land of John Bastard and the Churchelond. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Peris and Matilda his daughter, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 4s.

Geoffrey Scot by licence of the lord demised to William, son of Walter Est, 1½ acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Brodelittledene between the land of John Boveton and William son of Roger atte Hatthe; and another half-acre lies in the same field between the land of the said John Boveton and William; and the third half-acre lies at Farnhamesdene between the land of the aforesaid John and William. To hold the aforesaid acre of land which lies at Brodelutledene for a term of the next 27 fully complete years from last Michaelmas; and to hold the said half-acre of land lying at Farnhamesdene from the said last Michaelmas for a term of the next 18 fully complete years; with the provision that the said term will revert to Joan, wife of the said William son of Walter, and to John their son after her death, if he (William) dies within the aforesaid term. And he gave for having the term 4s.

Ralph Albyn by licence of the lord demised to William atte Halle one acre of land lying at Westwelle between the land of John Chonnesson and John Mayn, to hold from next Michaelmas for a term of the next 6 years. And he gave 18d.

[*Folio 7v.*] Henry Geffes by licence of the lord demised to Robert Durant and Joan his daughter a messuage with curtilage lying at Horewode next to the Muchelelane, to hold to the end of their life, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 5s. And after their decease, the aforesaid holding with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid Henry Geffes and his heirs.

William of Wengrave came and paid gersum for a half-acre of land with appurtenances which came down to him by inheritance after the death of his brother Ralph, in Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William, son of John Terri, and Emma his sister had licence to get married. And they paid as a fine 40d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands two butts of land, of which one butt lies at Trendles; and another butt lies at Shortebrache between the land of John Boveton and William son of Roger atte Hatthe. And the lord granted the said butts of land to Robert, son of Walter Est, to hold for himself and his heirs, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Andrew Magge had licence to marry Rose atte Welle and hold the land which she holds in Horewode by right of dower. And he paid the lord for the said licence 2 marks.

Joan, daughter of John Henry, and Agnes her sister had licence to get married. And they paid half a mark.

From the brewers who brewed and broke the assize: 18s 8d.

Richard, son of John Mayn, had licence to go to clerical schools. And he paid half a mark. Surety: his father.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday after the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul in the 6th year, in the time of Richard of Hederset, Cellarer [30 June 1332]

Jurors:

William atte Halle	John May	William Hobbes	John of Norton
John Pieres	Richard Jeves	John Terry	Walter Wilkynes
John Hughprest	William Chichely	Robert Wencle	William Henri

The jurors reported that Andrew Magge and Rose his wife, who used to hold certain lands and holdings by right of dower, caused destruction on the said holdings, to a loss of 6s. And it was ordered to take the said holdings into the lord's hands with chattels, etc., because the said Andrew and Rose are fugitives and left the said holdings without a tenant.

Likewise they reported that Matilda, daughter of Geoffrey Evotesone, committed leyrewite. Therefore amerced 6d.

Thomas son of Thomas Broune, plaintiff, appeared against Roger Amflyse and Ellen his wife on a plea of land, and he claimed from them twelve acres of land with headlands and other appurtenances in Wynselowe, and half of a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton, of which the same Thomas was in possession, to hold for himself and his heirs according to the custom of the manor, until the same Roger and Ellen unjustly dispossessed him of them and still withhold them, etc. And the aforesaid Roger and Ellen were present, etc., defended, etc., and said that they did not enter on the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances unjustly by dispossession, but rather justly because by right of Ellen herself and by licence of the lord. And they called for the record of the rolls about it, from the time of Brother Richard of Stoppesle, from the 15th year of the reign of King Edward father of the present King [1321/2], of which they produced a copy under this form: Ellen who was daughter of Roger of Redburn, who was joined with Thomas son of Thomas Broun as tenants of a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton, came and asked for half the said messuage and said land to be released to her. And the aforesaid Thomas in full court was warned that he should be at St Albans on the next Tuesday after the last halimote

held at Wynselowe in the aforesaid 15th year, to show if he had anything for himself or knew anything to say why the said holdings with appurtenances should not be divided between them and her part released to her, if it seemed expedient to her. And the aforesaid Thomas did not come. Therefore it was considered that the said Ellen should recover half the said lands and messuage with appurtenances, by view of respectable men of the four vills. And the aforesaid Thomas said that that record should not harm him because he was then under age. And he sought judgment on it. And so judgment pends until the next halimote.

Alice, who was daughter of Ralph le Clakker and who was under age in the custody of Nicholas le Clakker, has died, whose heriot is a horse worth 4s. She held a messuage and fifteen acres and three roods of land with appurtenances, etc. And John le Clakker, chaplain, is her nearest heir, of full age, who came and paid gersum for the said lands and holdings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 40s. And he will not cause waste. Surety: Nicholas le Clakker. And afterwards the aforesaid John le Clakker, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances. And the lord handed over the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid John le Clakker, chaplain, and Nicholas, the brother of John himself, to hold for themselves and the heirs of Nicholas himself in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 60s, to be paid with the 40s mentioned above within the next 5 years, namely 20s each year at Christmas. And Nicholas le Clakker will do suit for the aforesaid holding.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a house built within the said Geoffrey's messuage, with easement to repair the said house when it is necessary. And the lord handed over the said house with the said appurtenances to Richard of Evresdon, to hold to the end of his life. And after his decease, the aforesaid house with the aforesaid appurtenances is to revert to Alice and Marjory, daughters of the said Richard, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And by licence of the lord the said Richard granted to the aforementioned Alice and Marjory and their heirs after [*Folio 8*] the end of their life, free entry and exit by a way for carts leading to the said house from the king's highway through the middle of his own holding in the same place. And he gave 4s.

Walter Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow lying at Shorespot between his own meadow on one side and the common meadow on the other. And the lord handed over the said meadow with appurtenances to Richard of Eversdon, to hold to the end of his life, through due and accustomed services for it. And after his decease, the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances will revert to Alice and Marjory, daughters of the said Richard, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he gave 2s.

John Boveton made a fine for the marriage of Matilda his wife. And he gave half a mark. Surety: Richard of Evresdon.

Walter, son of Robert Wattes, had licence to go to clerical school. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John, son of William Wodeman, had licence to go to clerical school. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in two parcels, namely a half-acre at Dodeslowe between the land of John Ponteys and John Pieres; and another half-acre at Shiptondane between the land of William son of Thomas Adam and William [blank]. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Thomas Megge, carpenter, and Anabilia his wife, to hold for themselves and Thomas's heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Watermulle between the lord's land and the land of William son of Thomas Adam. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Bastard, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid 2s.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in two parcels, of which a half-acre lies at Longeblakegrove; and another half-acre of land lies at Anemanneslond. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Bynetheton and Agnes his wife, to hold to the end of their life. And after their decease, the aforesaid land with appurtenances will revert to Agnes their daughter and the heirs begotten of her body. And if she dies without an heir begotten of her, then the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to the rightful heirs of the aforesaid John. Performing due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Richard Boveton had licence to get married to Ellen, daughter of Richard of Cherdesle, who is free by blood. And he gave 4s.

Richard of Cherdesle and Joan his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage in Wynselowe with appurtenances between the messuage of Alice and Christina Lukes and William of Redburn husband of Christina on one side, and the messuage of Joice Colyn. And the lord handed over the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances to Richard Boveton and Ellen, daughter of the said Richard of Cherdesle, and their joint legitimate heirs, if the marriage between them is solemnized, to hold through due and accustomed services for it. And if they die without an heir begotten between them, the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances is to revert to the rightful heirs of Richard of Cherdesle, to hold through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 5s.

Richard of Cherdesle surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land as they lie in parcels, namely one half-acre lies at Longemade between the

lord's land and Walter William's; likewise in the same place a piece of land called Shrovedole; likewise at Ruyesforlong 1 rood of land lies between the land of William Albyn and Alice Hickes; and a half-acre lies at Langelond between the land of Walter William and the land which was Ralph Maggeson's; and a half-acre of land lies at Netherestforlong between the land of William Adam and William Lessy. And the lord handed over all the aforesaid land with all its appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard of Cherdesle and Joan his wife and the heirs of Richard himself, to hold through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

Agnes daughter of Joice Colyn junior surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in two parcels, of which two-thirds of an acre lies at Chircheforlong, and a third of that acre lies in Haukeslowe. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard of Cherdesle, miller, and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 4s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands all that meadow of his which he held in Wynselowe in the places called Grymesham, Deneburgham, Smaledole and Shrovedole. And the lord handed over the aforesaid meadow with appurtenances to William le Swone, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. The fine was waived by the lord.

Robert Bisshop, chaplain, gives the lord for releasing his suit 4d a year, to be paid annually at Michaelmas.

Henry Wilkynes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances lying in Little Horewode at Banlond, between the land of Walter Hobbes and Richard atte Welle; and one rood of meadow lying in the Fenne between the meadow of Adeline Broun and the meadow of Henry Alwyne. And the lord handed over the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Thomas Hobbes and Eve his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 18d.

Matilda daughter of Roger the Beadle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and buildings and its other appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the holding of Roger Amflise and Ellen his wife on one side, and the holding which was William le Swone's on the other side. And the lord handed over the aforesaid messuage with all its appurtenances to Robert, son of Roger atte Hatthe of Redburn, and Agnes his wife and the heirs legitimately begotten between them, to hold through due and accustomed services for it. And if they die without an heir legitimately begotten by them, then the aforesaid messuage with all its appurtenances is to revert in full to the rightful heirs of the aforesaid Agnes, to hold through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 13s 4d.

The lord handed over to Thomas Megge, carpenter, and Anabilia his wife a plot in the market of Wynselow adjoining the holding of Thomas and Anabilia themselves, containing 12 feet in length and 12 feet in width, as the markers and boundaries are placed, so that they can build on the said plot at their will, to hold for themselves and their heirs in bondage through services of 1 penny annual rent to be paid at the Feast of St John the Baptist. And they paid for entry 12d. [*r. margin:*] Increase 1d.

[*Folio 8v.*] William, son of John Alwyne, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. Surety: his father.

Simon le Smyth has died, whose heriot (is) a cow worth 10s. John his son is his nearest heir, aged seven. He held a messuage with buildings, a cottage with curtilage, a forge, one and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow. And William Upwithestreng came and took custody of the aforesaid lands and holdings with meadow and other appurtenances, and of the aforesaid heir, to hold until the said heir's coming of age. And he found sureties for guarding the aforesaid lands and holdings without waste, and for answering to the said heir when he comes of age about all the goods and chattels found on the said lands and holdings after the death of the said Simon, as he will be burdened by an indenture to be drawn up between the Bailiff of the manor and William himself, of which one part will be sewn into this roll. Sureties: Robert Durant and Richard Jeves. And he paid for having custody 20s.

William of Shipton junior surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with buildings and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe which he had from the inheritance of his father. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid William and Agnes his wife and William's own heirs, to hold in villeinage through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 26s 8d.

Alice Lukes and Christina her daughter surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying on one side between the messuage of Ralph Prestes and the messuage of Richard Boveton to the east and north, and on the other side between the market of Wynselowe and the king's highway to the south and west. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances to the aforesaid Alice and Christina and William of Redburn, Christina's own husband, and William's own heirs, to hold in villeinage through due and accustomed services for it, so that the said William will not alienate the said messuage with appurtenances while the aforementioned Alice is alive except with Alice's own consent.

Halimote of Wynselowe on Tuesday, the day after All Souls' Day in the 6th year, Richard Hederset [3 November 1332]

Jurors:

John Henries	William Kynnes	Geoffrey Milcent	John of Norton
Richard Jeves	John Chonneson	Richard Sireman	Richard Adam junior
Richard Ponteys	William atte Halle	Ralph Rolfes	Walter Wilkynes

The jurors reported that Ralph Albyn (2d), John of Maundeville (sick), Roger Amflys (2d), Nicholas Daye (2d), William of Shipton (on the lord's service) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Agnes [ms: *Aggnes*] Hobbes of Shipton committed leyrewite; therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Molteson had died, whose heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And John Bynetheton is his nearest heir, of full age, to two acres of land with appurtenances lying in the field of Wynselow. And he made a fine with the lord to have the same lands for himself and his heirs, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid 2s. And William Molteson is the nearest heir for the holding(s?) in Greneburgh. He came and made a fine for the same, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid 2s.

Likewise they reported that Matilda, who was Ralph Rolfes' wife, had died. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Alice her daughter is her nearest heir, of full age, to the holdings in Greneburgh. In fact Alice and her husband William Henri came and paid gersum for a cottage and three acres of land with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and their heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc. And (she/he) paid half a mark.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 25s 4d.

Thomas, son of Thomas Broun, plaintiff, appeared against Roger Amflys and Ellen his wife on a plea of land, namely 12 acres of land with headlands and appurtenances in Wynselow, and half of a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton, as was pleaded at the last halimote. And the aforesaid Roger and Ellen, who had a day here on this day to hear their judgment on the records and proceedings pleaded between them at the last halimote, did not come but committed default. Through which the aforesaid Thomas sought possession of the aforesaid lands and holdings because of the default of the aforesaid Roger and Ellen. Therefore it was ordered to take the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances into the lord's hands, and to summon the aforesaid Roger and Ellen to be at St Albans under the ash-tree on the day after the Feast of St Nicholas [7 December] to hear their judgement.

William Henri surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at Wowelond

between the land of Richard Geffes and the land of Elias Whiteannotesone; and another half-acre lies at Redebred between the land of Richard Geffes and the land of Richard Adam senior. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Christina, daughter of William Henri, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 3s.

The same William Henri surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage within his messuage on the western side, with unhindered entry and exit to the aforesaid cottage. And the lord granted the said cottage with its appurtenances, as stated, to Christina, daughter of the said William, to hold to the end of Christina's life unless she marries first, through due and accustomed services for it. And after the same Christina's decease or after the said Christina marries, the aforesaid cottage with its appurtenances is to revert in full to the aforesaid William and his heirs. And she paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land in a curtilage called Newewik, next to the holding of William Houprest, containing sixty feet in width with hedges and ditches as the markers and boundaries are placed. And the lord granted the aforesaid plot of land with appurtenances to Walter le Taillour of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

[*Folio 9*] Geoffrey, son of Richard of Evresdon of Shipton, had licence to get married. And he paid 5s.

William, son of Nicholas Osebern, and Agnes his wife surrendered a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the field of Wynselow at Amekereslond between the land of John Albyn and the land of William of Shipton. And the lord granted the said land to John Albyn and Juliana his wife, to hold for the whole of their lives. And after their decease, the aforesaid land with appurtenances will revert to John, son of the aforesaid John Albyn. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John Albyn and Juliana his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in the market of Wynselow, lying between the holdings of Richard of Whaddon and John le Taillour. And the lord granted the aforesaid shop to John, son of the said John Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Horewode, lying between the same Henry's land and the land of Henry Ailwyne. And the lord granted the aforesaid land to Robert Fraunkeleyn and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

Matilda, daughter of Ralph Adam, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Greneburgh between the holding of

Robert Wattes and the holding of Alice, sister of the said Matilda. And the lord granted the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances to the aforementioned Matilda, to hold to the end of her life through services, etc. And after her decease, the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances will revert to Matilda, daughter of the said Matilda, to hold for herself and her heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

The lord granted to Robert atte Hulle a quarter of a virgate of land with its appurtenances in Horewode, which is from the inheritance of Hugh, the son and heir of Richard le Coupere, to hold until the coming of age of the said Hugh, through due and accustomed services for it.

A solemn inquisition was held in full halimote by the jurors mentioned above and the whole homage, which stated that a boy[4] when he completes the age of twenty years and a girl when she completes the age of sixteen years can give and alienate their lands and holdings, and not before that age.

Court held at St Albans under the ash-tree on the Monday after the Feast of St Nicholas in the year mentioned above [7th December 1332]

Thomas, son of Thomas Broun, plaintiff, appeared against Roger Amflys and Ellen his wife on a plea of land, namely about 12 acres of land with their headlands and appurtenances in Wynselowe, and half of a messuage {and of a messuage} and half a virgate of land in Shipton, as was pleaded at the last halimote. And the aforesaid Roger and Ellen were summoned to be here under the ash-tree on this day to hear their judgement. And the aforesaid Roger and Ellen were solemnly called and did not come, but committed default again after default. Therefore it was decided that the aforesaid Thomas is to regain possession of the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances. And the aforesaid Roger and Ellen (were) amerced for unjust withholding. And on this the Bailiff was ordered that he should put the aforesaid Thomas in possession of the aforesaid lands with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for them.

The lord granted to Walter le Kyng, all those lands and holdings with their appurtenances in Greneburgh which came to the lord's own hands by right of escheat through Walter's own forfeiture, for Walter to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as a fine 40s.

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[4] Latin: *puer masculus* (boy), *puer femella* (girl).

Halimote of Wynselow on the first Tuesday after the Octave of Holy Trinity in the 7th year, Richard Hederset [8 June 1333]

Jurors:

John Piers	Richard of Evresdon	Walter Wilkynes	Robert Durant
John Mayn	John of Norton	Ralph atte Dene	Henry Alwyne
John May	Richard Geffes	Richard Jeves	Robert Saleman

The jurors of Wynselow and Shipton reported that Richard Rolfes (6d), Nicholas le Daye (3d) and John Smith (sick) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Isabella of Tonne was of full age to recover her lands and holdings which were in the custody of Agnes her mother. And she did satisfaction for merchet and gersum in the time of Brother Nicholas of Flamsted in the 12th year of the father of the present king [1318/19]. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they reported Alice, daughter of John atte Welle, was of full age to recover her lands and holdings which were in the custody of John Albyn on the demising of Agnes Dod, the same Alice's mother, etc. Therefore it was ordered to take the said holdings into the lord's hands until, etc. It is to be remembered that she refused to make a fine.

Agnes, daughter of John Chonneson, made a fine for licence to get married. And she paid 40d. Surety: her father.

Likewise they reported that Matilda Martyn committed leyrewitt; therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that Eve, daughter of John Kyng, got married without licence of the lord. And afterwards Walter Kyng made a fine for the same and paid 40d.

[*Folio 9v.*] The jurors reported that Isabella Phippes committed leyrewite; therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that John Henry had died. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Joan his daughter is his nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for all the lands and holdings with appurtenances of which the aforesaid John was in possession when he died, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage through due and accustomed services for them. She will not cause waste. And she paid as a fine 40s.

John of Mundevill surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of a curtilage, containing forty feet in length and 20 feet in width, lying at Siredeslane, between the curtilages of the said John and Robert son of Peter Shepherd. And the lord granted the aforesaid plot of curtilage to the aforesaid Robert, son of Peter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Ralph Albyn demised by licence of the lord to William of Whiteweye one acre of land in the field of Wynselowe at the Brache, between the land of John Colyn and John Martyn, to hold for nine years from next Michaelmas. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Walter Aleyn granted by licence of the lord to Robert le Coupere, Agnes his wife and John their son, a plot of curtilage with adjacent hedges and ditches, as the markers and boundaries are placed, between the holdings of Walter Aleyn himself and John le Clerk. Robert, Agnes and John their son are to hold to the end of their life and of the life of each of them. And after their decease, the aforesaid plot of curtilage with its appurtenances is to revert in full to the aforesaid Walter and his heirs. And they paid for having the term 12d. And the said Robert, Agnes and John will pay for it annually to Walter and his heirs twopence rent on the 4 usual dates, so that the same Walter will acquit them to the lord for all the services and customs pertaining to the said plot.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Cotermor in the field of Wynselowe between the land of William son of Thomas Adam and Robert Hogges; and another half-acre lies in the same field at Gorsthul between the land of John Bastard and William son of Thomas Adam. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Megge and Anabilia his wife, to hold for themselves and Thomas Megge's own heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid 2s.

John le Shepherd and Matilda his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and one rood of land with appurtenances in the field of Wynselowe, of which one acre lies in the Brache between the land of Walter William and Isabella of Tonne; and one rood lies at Bobyesgore between the land of Walter William and Nicholas Clakker. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the field of Wynselow at Horspole, between the land of William Adam himself and John Mayn. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Henry Geffes by licence of the lord demised to William Upwithestreng, Agnes his wife [ms: *Angnes*] and Agnes their daughter, a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying between the land of Henry Alwyne and John Smith, to hold for a term of 18 years, the term beginning at the next Michaelmas after the term which John le Irmongere has on the aforesaid land. And he paid for having the term 12d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the Netherfeld between the land of William Hogges and John Boveton at Lutlyndon. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Robert Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Ralph Prestes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and ten acres of land with their meadows, pastures and appurtenances, which were formerly Richard atte Welle's in Wynselow. And the lord granted the said holdings with appurtenances to William, son of the same Ralph, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., so that the aforesaid Ralph will hold the said holdings with appurtenances to the end of his life only, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 20s. And the said William had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

John of Norton by licence of the lord demised to Walter le Taillour of Greneburgh one acre and a half of land in Greneburgh with their headlands and other appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Longebrache between the land of William Perkynes and John of Wengrave; and a half-acre lies next to Swonhulle between the land of John of Wengrave and Ralph Elyot; and a half-acre lies at Larkehulle between the land of William Perkyn and John of Wengrave. Walter is to hold to the end of his life, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

Halimote of Wynselow on the first Thursday after All Saints' Day in the 7th year, Richard Hederset [4 November 1333]

Jurors:

William atte Halle	John Hughprest	Walter Wilkynes	Henry Aylwyne
John Bastard	Robert Wattes	Ralph Rolfes	John Terri
John May	John of Norton	William Pigond	John atte Wode

John Robyn of Shipton by licence of the lord demised to William of Whiteweye a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying between the land of William Hobbes and John Janekynes, to hold for a term of the next 16 fully complete years, the term beginning last Michaelmas. And the said John Robyn will acquit (him) of the services and customs for it during the aforesaid term. And he paid for having the term 18d.

[*Folio 10*] Nicholas le Clakker surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land with a gate, hedges and ditches and its appurtenances. In fact the plot contains eleven perches in length and 30 feet in width at one end and 20 feet at the other end. And it lies next to the king's highway called Katstrate, between the holding of Ralph Horsmulward and the said king's highway. And the lord granted the aforesaid plot of land with the

aforesaid appurtenances, and with the aforesaid gate containing at the entrance 14 feet in width, to Richard Lombe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Richard Lombe of Wynselow surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent curtilage and appurtenances, which was formerly Walter le Monck's. And the lord granted the aforesaid cottage with curtilage and its appurtenances to Richard Wolman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d. And the said Richard granted to Alice Thomes that she should hold to the end of her life all the part of the aforesaid cottage and curtilage which she holds now, so that after her decease the aforesaid part with appurtenances is to revert to the said Richard Wolman.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20s 6d.

Henry Ailwyne by licence of the lord demised to John Lombe one rood of meadow with appurtenances in Horewodefenne, between the meadow of Salden [sic] and of Henry Geffes, to hold for a term of 12 years, the term beginning at the end of the next 3 years. And he paid for having the term 12d.

The jurors reported that Richard Boveton got married without licence of the lord outside the liberty. Therefore it was ordered, etc., to make a fine.

Likewise they reported that Alice, daughter of Richard Surman, and Isabella atte Tonne committed leyrewitt. Therefore it was ordered, etc., to make a fine.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s.

Horwod. The jurors of Horwod reported that Robert Durant had died, whose heriot (is) an ox worth half a mark. And Richard Jeaves, the said Robert's brother, claimed to have the holding which the aforesaid Robert held, namely one acre and three roods of land. And he made a fine with the lord for the aforesaid lands. And he paid as a fine half a mark, not infringing anyone's right.

Edith Cartere had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 40d, on the surety of William Est.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assizes; therefore amerced 2s.

The lord granted to William Est and John Malyne from his demesne lands five pieces of land with their appurtenances, called the Goren, in the Reyforlong, to enclose and build, to hold for themselves and their heirs in perpetuity, through services of 3s to be paid from year to year on the four usual dates in equal instalments. [*r. margin*] Increase: 3s.

Halimote of Wynselow on the first Thursday after the Octave of Trinity in the 8th year, Richard Hederset [2 June 1334]

Jurors:

Wynselow, Schipton	Horewode	Grenburgh
John Mayn	Richard Jeaves	Walter Wilkynes
William of Schipton	John atte Wode	John of Northton
Richard of Evresdon	John Terry	Richard Geffes
John Byneytheton	Henry Eylewyne	Ralph Eliot

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, made a complaint against Ralph Prestes on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: John Albyn and John Pieres. And she sought against him a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselow in the Field of Little Suddon; and a half-acre of land in Cherchesfurlong in the same vill, as her right and inheritance after the death of Thomas her brother, whose heir she is. And the aforesaid Ralph did not have entry to them except through Ellen, sister of the said Alice, to whom Juliana, who was the aforesaid Adam's wife, who had no right to the aforesaid land, demised the aforesaid land {to the aforementioned Ellen}. And the aforesaid Ralph defended, etc., and said that he entered on the land justly, by licence of the lord, on the same Alice's demising, and not through the aforesaid Ellen or Juliana. And he called the record of the rolls about it from twenty years ago. And (they?) had a day for scrutinising the rolls against the next halimote, under a suitable penalty.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, made a complaint against Joan Edward on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: John Albyn and John Pieres. And the aforesaid Joan was summoned and committed default. Therefore it was ordered to take the holding which was sought into the lord's hands against the next (court), namely a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselow at Haukeslowe.

The aforesaid Alice put in her place William of Redbourne as her attorney against Ralph Prestes and Joan Edwardes, for better or worse, on the pleas of the aforesaid land.

The jurors reported that Agnes Freman had died, whose heriot (is) a cow worth 7s. She held a messuage and three and a half acres and one rood of land with appurtenances. And William le Swone her husband holds the holding through English courtesy. And they said that John their son is her nearest heir after the said William's death, aged three.

Likewise they reported that Matilda Mundevill committed leyrewyte for the second time; therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that John atte Grene and Felice Beton got married without licence. And afterwards they made a fine for their marriages, namely for 40d.

[*Folio 10v.*] The jurors reported that John atte Welle was of age to hold his inheritance, namely a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances, which John Henri held until the same heir's coming of age. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they reported that Alice, daughter of Walter Hobbes, committed leyrewitt for the first time; therefore amerced 12d.

Likewise Agnes Beton for the same for the first time; therefore amerced 12d.

Likewise Agnes Phippes for the same for the first time; therefore amerced – pardoned.

Likewise they reported that John, son of Henry Alwyne, got married without licence of the lord for the first time. And afterwards he made a fine for the aforesaid marriage and paid 12d.

Likewise they reported that Agnes Est committed leyrewite for the first time; therefore amerced 12d.

Ralph Ponteys came and made a fine for licence to get married and paid 40d.

Joan, daughter of Robert Wattes, had licence to get married for the first time and paid 40d on the surety of her father.

All the lands and holdings of Andrew Magge and Rose his wife were taken into the lord's hands because of the same Andrew's disobedience because he removed goods and chattels outside the liberty. The lord re-granted the said lands and holdings with appurtenances to the same Andrew and Rose, to hold as they held before. And they paid as a fine 2 marks.

Hugh le Schepherd made a fine with the lord for 12d, to apportion between Hugh himself and William of Schipton junior 18d rent which the same Hugh used to pay extortionately, as he says, for a holding in Wynselow containing one acre of land, of which the same Hugh holds one third, built on, and the aforesaid William holds two thirds, not built on. And afterwards, through the arbitration and inspection of the aforesaid jurors, it was adjudged that the aforesaid Hugh and each of his heirs in future should pay 9d a year for their part of the said holding, and the aforesaid William of Shipton 9d a year for the other part of the said holding. And thus the aforesaid Hugh and William will remain content with the apportionment.

Richard Ponteys of Horewode, the son and heir of Joan daughter of Gilbert Smart, made a complaint against John, son of John le Clerk, on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: William Broun and the Beadle. And he claimed from him a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselow, as his right and inheritance. And (he said) that the aforesaid Gilbert gave it by licence of the lord to Alice, Christina, Juliana and Matilda his daughters, to hold for themselves and their heirs. And that after the deaths of the aforesaid Alice, Christina, Juliana and Matilda, it should have reverted to the said Richard, the son and heir of the aforesaid Joan, the elder sister of

the same Alice, Christina, Juliana and Matilda. And that the aforesaid John deprived him of it unjustly. And the aforesaid John le Clerk defended, etc., and said that he had entry to the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances justly through Alice, sister of the aforesaid Christina, Juliana and Matilda, after their deaths, etc. And he granted that the aforesaid Gilbert gave the aforesaid holding with other lands and their appurtenances to the aforesaid Alice, Christina, Juliana and Matilda his daughters in the time of Br. Luke of Bovyndon [1291–5], etc., to hold for themselves and their heirs. But he said that the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances were never divided or separated between them, but they held them in common. And he said that after the deaths of Christina, Juliana and Matilda, the aforesaid holdings reverted in entirety to the aforesaid Alice, etc. In fact Alice, who had full right to the aforesaid messuage, demised it by licence of the lord to the same John in the time of Br. William Heron [1323–4]. And concerning this he called the record of the rolls, etc. And on this a date was given at the next halimote.

Furthermore an inquiry was held by the jurors by their office as to whether those holdings with appurtenances which Gilbert Smart by licence of the lord gave to the aforesaid Alice, Christina, Juliana and Matilda his daughters were ever divided or separated between them. The enquiry said that the aforesaid holdings were never divided or separated between the sisters, etc.

Richard Pounteys, the son and heir of Joan the daughter and heir of Gilbert Smart, made a complaint against John, son of Roger le Couherde, on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding as above. And he claimed from him two-thirds of an acre of land with appurtenances at Haukeslawe as his right and inheritance, etc. The aforesaid Gilbert Smart gave it to his 4 daughters, as stated, to hold for themselves and their heirs. After their deaths it should have reverted to the aforesaid Richard, the son and heir of the aforesaid Joan, their sister and heir, etc. And the aforesaid John son of Roger deprived him of it unjustly, etc. And the aforesaid John defended, etc., and said that he had entry to the aforesaid land justly by licence of the lord after the death of the aforesaid Roger his father, etc., to whom Alice and Matilda, daughters of the aforesaid Gilbert, demised it by licence of the lord, to hold for himself and his heirs. They had full right to the aforesaid land after the deaths of Christina and Juliana their sisters. And he called the record of the rolls about it from 20 years ago, etc. And a day was given for it as above.

The same Richard Ponteys, the son and heir of Joan the daughter and heir of Gilbert Smart, made a complaint against Ralph Prestes on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding as above. And he claimed from him a third of an acre of land with appurtenances as his right and inheritance. Gilbert Smart gave it to his aforesaid 4 daughters, as stated above. After the deaths of the aforesaid sisters, namely Alice, Christina, Juliana and Matilda, it should have reverted to the aforesaid Richard, the son and heir

of the aforesaid Joan, the sister and heir of the aforesaid A., C., J and M., etc. And the aforesaid Ralph deprived him of it unjustly, etc. And the aforesaid Ralph defended, etc., and said that he had entry to the aforesaid land justly and by licence of the lord, through Alice and Juliana, daughters of Gilbert Smart, who had full right to the aforesaid land after the deaths of Christina and Matilda their sisters, etc. [sic] And he called the record of the rolls about it from the time of Br. Nicholas of Flamsted [1317–20, 1331]. And a day was given as above.

The same Richard Ponteys, the son and heir of Joan the daughter and heir of Gilbert Smart, made a complaint against Henry Cook on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding as above. And he claimed from him a half-acre of land with appurtenances as his right and inheritance, which the said Gilbert gave to the aforesaid A., C., J and M. his daughters, as above. After the deaths of the aforesaid A., C., J and M. it should have reverted to the aforesaid Richard, the son and heir of the aforesaid Joan, the sister and heir of the aforesaid A., C., J and M., etc. And the aforesaid Henry deprived him of it unjustly, etc. And the aforesaid Henry defended, etc., and said that he had entry to the aforesaid land justly and by licence of the lord through Simon le Muleward, to whom the aforesaid Alice, C., J. and M. had demised it jointly. And he called the record of the rolls about it from 20 years ago and more. And a day was given for it as above.

The same Richard Ponteys, the son and heir of Joan the daughter and heir of Gilbert Smart, made a complaint against John Pieres on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding as above. And he claimed from him a third of an acre of land with appurtenances as his right, which the said Gilbert gave, etc., to the aforesaid [*Folio 11*] A., C., J and M. his daughters, as above, and after the death of the aforesaid A., C., J and M. it should have reverted to the aforesaid Richard, the son and heir of the said Joan, the elder sister and heir of the aforesaid A., C., J and M., etc. And the aforesaid John deprived him of it unjustly, etc. And the aforesaid John Pieres defended, etc., and said that he had entry to the aforesaid land justly and by licence of the lord through Walter le Schyngler and Alice his wife, sister of the aforesaid Christina, Juliana and Matilda, who had full right to the aforesaid land after the deaths of the aforesaid Christina, Juliana and Matilda her sisters, as above. And he called for the rolls about it from the times of Brothers Nicholas of Flamsted [1317–20, 1331], William Heron [1323–4] or Richard of Stoppesle [1321–2]. And a day was given as above.

The same Richard Ponteys, the son and heir of Joan the daughter and heir of Gilbert Smart, made a claim against Walter le Schyngler on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding as above. And he claimed from him two-thirds of an acre of land with appurtenances as his right, etc., which the said Gilbert gave, etc., to the aforesaid A., C., J and M. his daughters, etc., and which after the deaths of the aforesaid A., C., J and M. should have reverted to the aforesaid Richard, the son and heir of the said Joan, the

elder sister and heir of the aforesaid A., C., J and Matilda. The aforesaid Walter deprived him of it unjustly. And the aforesaid Walter defended, etc., and said that he had entry to the aforesaid land justly and by courtesy of England and the Manor of Wynselow after the death of Alice, sister of the aforesaid C., J and M., who had full right within the aforesaid (land) because she outlived her aforesaid sisters, and they held the aforesaid land along with the other aforesaid lands jointly without division, etc. And on this they had a day up to the next (court) to hear judgement, etc.

Ralph Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselow between the land of the said Ralph and William Albyn. And the lord granted the said land to Thomas Megge and Anabilia his wife, to hold for themselves and Thomas' own heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid for having entry 12d.

Ralph Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Wynselow, lying at Greatethorne. And the lord granted the said land to John Pieres and Matilda his daughter, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselow, of which a half-acre lies at Smaledole between the land of the Vicar of Wynselowe and the land of William Lucy; and another half-acre lies in Newendich between the land of John Colyn and Ralph Albyn. And the lord granted the said land to Henry Cook, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine for having entry 3s.

Petronilla Duraunt surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land and three and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Little Horewode. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Petronilla and Richard her son, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 1 mark.

Walter Stokkyng surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land as it lies at Banlonde in Little Horewode. And the lord granted the said land to Richard Jeaves, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Walter Stokkyng surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Little Horewode, by way of exchange with William Botoun for a half-acre of land. A half-acre of land of it lies at Ventonesdene between the land of John Henry and the land of the said Walter Stokkyng; and another half-acre of land lies at Egelthornewey between the land of Geoffrey atte Grene and Richard Jeaves. And the lord granted the said land to the aforesaid William in the aforesaid form, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

William Boton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land

with appurtenances by way of exchange with Walter Stokkyng for one acre of land. The said half-acre lies in two places, namely one rood at the Banlond; and another rood lies at the Nethereferne. And the lord granted the said land in the aforesaid form to Walter Stokkyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Nicholas of Greneburgh demised by licence of the lord to Elias White Annoteson all his lands and holdings with appurtenances in Grenburgh, to hold for a term of three years, through services, etc. And he paid for having the term 2s. And the aforesaid Nicholas will do satisfaction for all tallages when they arise.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances, of which one rood lies in the More abutting on the river-bank; and another rood lies in Schortemede abutting on the water running in the same place. And the lord granted the aforesaid meadow to Thomas atte Wode, to hold for himself and his direct heirs. And if he dies without a direct heir, then the aforesaid meadow is to revert to the said Henry or to his heirs, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Halimote of Winslow on the Wednesday before the Feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude in the 8th year, Nicholas Bewyk [26 October 1334]

Jurors:

Robert Salman	John atte Wode	John Howprest	Ralph atte Dene
William Wodeman	Richard of Cherdesle	Walter Wilkynes	Richard Geffes
William Kynnes	John Chonnesone	Ralph Elyot	John Pieres

John atte Welle, of full age, came after the death of his father Richard, and paid the lord 20s so that he could hold the lands and holdings with appurtenances of which his said father was in possession when he died, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. Surety: Walter Haukyn.

The jurors reported that Geoffrey Stephnes had died, who held a half-acre of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 12d. And John his brother is his nearest heir, of full age. He made a fine to hold the said land for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

[*Folio 11v.*] Agnes atte Grene committed leyrewite; therefore amerced 12d.

Wynselow. The jurors reported that Richard Kitte (3d), Richard of Whaddon (3d) and Alexander le Ropere (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Mayn had died. He held a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a bullock worth

40d. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged nine. And Juliana, the mother of the same John the heir, came and paid gersum for the said holdings for the said heir's benefit, to hold until the same heir's coming of age, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 20s. And (she?) had licence to get married.

John, son of William le Spicer, paid the lord 13s 4d so that he could hold the lands and holdings with appurtenances which his aforesaid father held on the day he died, that is a messuage and eight acres of land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. Surety for the fine: Richard Sirman.

Agnes, who was wife of William le Swon, has died. Her heriot (is) a cow worth half a mark. She held a messuage and four acres of land with appurtenances. And the aforesaid William her husband holds, etc., to the end of his life through English courtesy.

Juliana, who was wife of John Albyn, has died. Her heriot (is) a horse worth 1 mark.

Christina Porter committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced 12d.

Grenburgh. The jurors reported that John Wyght (sick), Nicholas of Thorneburgh (3d) and William Howprest (sick) committed default; therefore amerced.

William le Swon got married for the second time without licence of the lord. And afterwards he made a fine and paid half a mark.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 19s 4d.

The ale-tasters of Greneburgh reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s.

The ale-tasters of Horewod reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 3d.

Presentation. The jurors reported that a boy is of full age to hold his land from an inheritance when he is 20, and a girl when she is aged sixteen.

Likewise they reported that if any inheritance should fall to a female heir, that it should not be divided but will revert in entirety to the eldest daughter.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Horewode, lying in Fentonefurlong. And the lord granted the said land to Robert Fraunkeleyn, Matilda his wife and Walter their son, for the same Robert, Matilda and Walter to hold for the whole of their life, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And after their decease, the aforesaid land with its appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid Henry or his heirs. And they paid as a fine 2s.

The same Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances in Horewode in the place called

Charewelledene. And the lord granted the said meadow to Robert Fraunkeleyn and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luke, plaintiff, appeared against Ralph Prestes on a plea of land, as was pleaded more fully at the last halimote, namely about a half-acre of land in the field of Little Suddon and about a half-acre of land in Chirchefurlong. And the aforesaid Ralph produced his record, as he alleged, from the time of Br. Hugh of Eversdon [1304–8], about the half-acre in Suddon. Therefore the aforesaid Alice, as regards that half-acre, (was) amerced 6d for a false claim. And as regards the other half-acre of land in Chirchefurlong, about which (he) likewise brought forward the record from the time of the aforesaid Br. Hugh, the aforementioned Alice said that it was not that half-acre of land which she sought, but that there was another half-acre of land in the same field of which he unjustly deprived her. To which the aforesaid Ralph replied that he had entry to that half-acre of land justly, by licence of the lord, on the demising of the same Alice. And he called for the records of the rolls about it. And a day was given to the aforesaid Ralph to produce the record of the rolls about it at the next halimote.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, plaintiff, appeared against Joan Edwardes on a plea of land, namely a half-acre of land with appurtenances at Haukeslawe, taken into the lord's hands at the last halimote through Joan's own default. She redeemed the said land and was now in court. And the aforesaid Alice claimed from the aforesaid Joan the aforesaid land, to which she said that she only had entry through Ellen, Alice's own sister, to whom Juliana their <mother> demised it when she had no right, etc. And the aforesaid Joan defended, etc., and said that she had entry to the aforesaid land justly through the aforesaid Ellen, who had full right, etc. And both the aforementioned Joan and the aforementioned Alice put themselves to an enquiry about this. And the enquiry said that one Adam Luk, Alice's own father, held the said land and died in possession of it. After his decease, the said land descended to the said Adam's son and heir Thomas, who died in possession of it without a direct heir. And regarding the aforementioned Joan's claim to hold the aforesaid land on the demising of Alice's own sister Ellen, to whom Juliana the mother of Alice and Ellen demised it, they said that they did not know how the aforementioned Juliana had entry to the aforesaid land, or what right she had to it. And because the court could not yet agree on giving a judgement about it, therefore judgement was respited to the next (court). And meanwhile the rolls were to be scrutinised, etc., against the next (court), etc.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk. made a complaint against Henry Cook on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: William atte Halle and John Mayn. And she claimed from him a half-acre of land in Longemed in the field of Wynselow, to which the same Henry only had entry, as she said, through Nigel atte Halle and Agatha his wife, to whom Ellen, Alice's own

sister, demised it when she had no right to it. And the said Henry defended and said that the aforesaid Ellen who demised the land to them had full right ~~to them~~ to it. And he called the record of the rolls about it. And on this a day was given to him up to the next halimote to produce the record, etc.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, made a complaint against Alexander le Ropere on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: William atte Halle and John Mayn. Therefore it was ordered to summon the aforesaid Alexander to be at the next halimote to reply to the aforementioned Alice on the aforesaid plea.

[*Folio 12*] Richard Ponteys of Horewode, the son and heir of Joan the daughter of Gilbert Smart, plaintiff, appeared against John, son of John le Clerk on a plea of land – namely about a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselow – and against John, son of Roger le Couherd, on the same plea – namely about two-thirds of an acre of land with appurtenances in Haukeslawe – and against Ralph Prestes on the same plea – namely about a third of an acre of land with appurtenances in the same vill – and against Henry Cook on the same plea – namely about a half-acre of land with appurtenances in the same vill – and against John Pieres on the same plea – about one acre of land with appurtenances in the same vill – and against Walter le Schingler on the same plea – namely about two-thirds of an acre of land with appurtenances in the same vill – as was pleaded more fully at the last halimote. And the aforesaid John, son of John le Clerk, and the other defendants named above defended, etc., and showed the record of the rolls which they called at the last halimote, from the time of Br. Luke of Bovyndon [1291–5], through which it was found that they had entry to the aforesaid lands and holdings justly and by licence of the lord. Therefore the aforesaid Richard, for a false claim against the aforesaid John, son of John le Clerk, and each of the others named above (was) amerced 40d, namely for six complaints. And the aforesaid John, son of John le Clerk, and the others named above were to go without a day[5], etc.

Richard Aleyn made a complaint against Walter Aleyn on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: Robert Miller and John Beadle. Hence he claimed from him a cottage in Grenburgh as his right and inheritance, and (said) that it should have descended to him as son and nearest heir after the death of William his father, and that the aforesaid Walter unjustly deprived him, etc. And the aforesaid Walter defended and asked for a view of the said holding. Therefore the aforesaid Richard was ordered that on the testimony of the Bailiff and four honest men he should hold an inspection for him, etc., against the next halimote. And it was ordered to take the said holding into the lord's hands until it should be known how he had entry, etc. And afterwards he made a fine so that he could hold the said holding until the rolls were scrutinised. And he paid 12d.

[5] i.e. were acquitted.

Christina Porter reclaimed from her father John Porter all the lands and holdings with appurtenances which the same John held until Christina's coming of age, {and} because he retained the said holdings for two years beyond her coming of age. Therefore the same John (was) amerced 3d. And afterwards it was adjudged by the whole halimote and by the lord's grant that the aforesaid John should still hold the said lands and holdings until the following Michaelmas, and that he should provide the same Christina with food and other necessaries in his house during the aforesaid term if she wanted to live with him. And if she did not want to live with him, then the aforesaid John would give to the aforementioned Christina two quarters of grain within the aforesaid term on the next four quarter days, etc.

Walter Haukynes reclaimed from Walter Hobbes twopence annual rent which the same Walter withheld from him for eight years, for a certain land lying next to Horewodebregge, and he is 16d in arrears in total, to a loss which was assessed at 3d. Therefore the aforesaid Walter (was) amerced 3d. And it was ordered to levy, etc.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Grenburgh lying in Middelforlong between the land of Robert Wattes and John of Wengrave. And the lord granted the said land to Robert le Coupere, miller, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine for having entry 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands five acres of land with appurtenances in Grenburgh, of which one acre lies in the place called Sherlond; and one acre in Melehulle, between John's own land on each side; and a half-acre lies on the southern side of John's own holding, between the land of John of Shipton and John of Norton's own land; and a half-acre lies at Sweynesham next to Therghlongaker; and a half-acre of land lies at Broghton next to the land of John of Wengrave; and a half-acre at Wethulle between the land of John of Wengrave and John de Wyght; and a half-acre lies at Berehullewey; and a half-acre lies at Blakewelleforlong next to Smethemedewey. Likewise he surrendered into the lord's hands a curtilage called the Newewyk. And the lord granted the said holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid John of Norton and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their joint direct heirs. And if they should die without a direct heir, then the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the rightful heirs of John of Norton himself. And they paid as a fine 10s. And the said John of Norton had licence to get married for the second time through the aforesaid fine.

John Malyn surrendered into the lord's hands all his part of five pieces of land with appurtenances called the Goren in Ruyeforlong, which the lord previously granted to the aforesaid John and William Est from his demesne lands. And the lord granted the said part of the aforesaid land with appurtenances to William Est, to hold in entirety for himself and his

heirs, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it, but so that the aforesaid William will enclose and build on the said plot of land within the next two years. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he will pay gersum, heriot, merchet, tallage and everything else pertaining to villeinage whenever they arise, for himself and his heirs, etc.

Robert Stephenes and Matilda atte Grene had licence to get married for the first time, and paid half a mark.

William Swon surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land which was formerly Richard Freman's, and two acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Westwelleryde next to the lord's land; and one acre of land lies at Horewellehulle next to the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre of land lies opposite the Mill of Wynselow. Likewise he surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow lying at Westwelleryde next to the lord's meadow. And the lord granted the said plot of land and two acres of land and half-acre of meadow to the aforesaid William Swon and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their joint legitimate heirs, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And if they should die without a joint heir, then the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the aforesaid William's rightful heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs as above. And they paid as a fine half a mark. And the said William made a fine because he got married without licence, through the aforesaid fine.

Halimote of Wynselow on the Octave of Ascension in the 9th year, Nicholas Bewyk [1 June 1335]

Jurors:

Richard Jeaves	Walter Haukynes	John Pieres	Ralph atte Dene
John atte Wode	Richard of Chardelee	John Lombe	Ralph Eliot
Robert Saleman	Richard Muleward	Walter Wilkynes	John of Norton

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, plaintiff, appeared against Ralph Prestes on a plea of land concerning a half-acre of land in Churchesforlong, as [*Folio 12v.*] pleaded at the last halimote. And the aforesaid Ralph produced the record, etc., from the time of Hugh of Evresdon [1304–8], as he claimed. Therefore the aforesaid Alice (was) amerced for a false claim [no figure]. And the aforesaid Ralph was to go without a day, etc.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, came into the halimote and gave up and quitclaimed to Joan Edwardes and her heirs all the right and claim which she had by licence of the lord to a half-acre of land in Haukeslawe, for which a plea was moved at the last halimote. And the aforesaid Joan paid the lord for licence to make an agreement 6d.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, came and gave up and quitclaimed to Henry Cook and his heirs all the right and claim which she had to a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Longemede in the field of Wynselow,

as the plea was moved about it at the last halimote. And the aforesaid Henry placed himself in mercy for 3d for licence to make an agreement. And William of Redbourn gave up to the same Henry all his right which he had to the aforesaid holdings.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, because she did not proceed against Alexander le Ropere on a plea of land, therefore she and her sureties for proceeding (were) amerced, as is set out at the last halimote.

Alice, daughter of Adam Luk, came and quitclaimed to Richard of Cherdeslee and Joan his wife and Richard's own heirs all the right and claim which she had, etc., to a cottage situated between the holdings of William of Redburn and Joice Colyn in Wynselow, which was formerly Alexander le Ropere's. And the same Alexander formerly surrendered it, etc., for the benefit of Richard and Joan themselves. And the aforesaid Alice impleaded the aforesaid Alexander for it at the last halimote. And William of Redburn gave up to the same Richard and Joan all his right which he could claim to the aforesaid cottage, in perpetuity.

A day was given for Richard Aleyn, plaintiff, and Walter Aleyn, tenant, on a plea of land up to the next halimote, so that the suit should be in the same state as now.

Wynselow. The jurors reported that Nicholas le Daye (3d), Alexander le Ropere (3d), William Pigot (3d), John Smith (3d) and James Chaplain (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Thomas Megge, who held from the lord a shop and two acres of land in the field of Wynselow, had died. His heriot (is) a ewe with lamb worth 16d. And John his brother is his nearest heir, of full age. Therefore, etc. And afterwards it was found that Anabilia, who was the said Thomas' wife, will keep the said holdings to the end of her life through joint feoffment with the aforesaid Thomas her husband.

Likewise they reported that Agnes, daughter of William Bateman, got married without licence. Afterwards she made a fine. And she paid 12d.

Horewod. William Gosoft, a villein of the lord, has died. He held from the lord two acres of land. His heriot <was waived> through the tenant's poverty. And Matilda his sister is his nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said holding, etc. And she surrendered it, etc. And the lord granted the said holdings and lands [sic] with appurtenances to the aforesaid Matilda and Robert, son of Robert Henry, to hold for themselves and Robert's own heirs, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 4s.

Petronilla Durant has died. Her heriot (is) a beast worth half a mark. She held three and a half acres and one rood of land, and as much meadow as belongs to a quarter of a half-virgate of land. And John Lombe, the brother of the aforesaid Petronilla, is her nearest heir. He came and took from the lord the said lands and meadow, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid

as a fine half a mark. And it was ordered to deliver to the same John the principal chattels which belong to the heir.

The jurors reported that Robert Est and Agnes Boveton got married without licence of the lord. Afterwards they made a fine. And they paid 2s.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Christina Wyght committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that Richard Adam had died. He held a third of a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Richard his son is his nearest heir, of full age. Therefore it was ordered to take until, etc.

Likewise they reported that the same Richard Adam, deceased, held six acres of land with appurtenances to the end of his life, and after his decease four acres of the aforesaid land should revert to William Adam, the son of the same Richard, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., as they believe. Therefore the rolls are to be scrutinised about it from 20 years ago and more. And meanwhile it was ordered to take, etc. And they said that the other two acres should revert to John, the same William's brother, after the death of the said Richard, as they believe, to hold as above. Therefore the rolls are to be scrutinised about it from the time as above. And meanwhile it was ordered to take, etc.

Whereas a plea had been moved and begun in the halimote of Wynselow between Thomas Broun, plaintiff, and Roger Amflys and Ellen his wife, defendants, about 12 acres of land with their headlands and appurtenances in Wynselow and half of a messuage and of a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton, before Br. Richard of Hederset the Cellarer and the Seneschal of the Lord Abbot, in the Easter term in the fifth year of the reign of K. Edward the Third from the Conquest [1331], and then the aforesaid plea was continued up to the following Michaelmas term, at which term a day was given to the parties up to the following Easter term, namely in the 6th year, because of the said Ellen's illness. At that date the aforesaid parties on each side were present and made their pleas, according to what is contained more fully in the halimote then held at Wynselow. And thus judgement about it was held over to the next halimote to be held there, namely at the following Michaelmas term. At which term at the halimote held at Wynselow before the Cellarer and Seneschal, the aforesaid Roger and Ellen committed default for hearing the judgement, so the aforesaid holdings were taken into the lord's hands because of their default. And it was decided in full halimote that they should be at St Albans under the ash-tree on the morrow of St Nicholas following [7 December] to hear their judgement about it. On which day at the court held there under the ash-tree, the aforesaid Thomas appeared against the aforesaid Roger and Ellen, etc., before Br. Nicholas of Bewyk the Deputy Cellarer and Roger of Twangton the Seneschal by order of the Lord Abbot. And the bailiffs and beadles [sic] of Simon Fraunceys, Farmer of Wynselow, did not come or send a reply about the summons or the taking of the aforesaid holdings, etc. So Richard of Piriton, Bailiff of the Liberty

of St Albans, was ordered that because of the default of the said Bailiff he should go to the aforesaid holdings in person, and that he should have the aforesaid Roger and Ellen warned and summoned that they should be at St Albans under the ash-tree on the morrow of the following Candlemas [3 February] to hear their judgement about it. On which day at the court held there under the ash-tree before John of Keleshull the Deputy Cellarer and Roger of Twangton and John of Mondene the Seneschals, etc., the aforesaid Thomas Broun, plaintiff, appeared against the said Roger and Ellen on the plea stated above. And the aforesaid Richard of Piriton, Bailiff of the Liberty, testified that he took the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances into the lord's hands on the Sunday after the last feast of St Hilary [15 January], on the view of four trustworthy men, [*Folio 13*] and that he had the aforesaid Roger and Ellen summoned by good summonses that they should be at the same day and place, etc., to hear their judgement on it, etc. And the aforesaid Roger and Ellen were solemnly called and did not come, but committed default again, after (previous) default. Therefore it was decided that the aforesaid Thomas should recover his possession of the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances. And the aforesaid Roger and Ellen (were) amerced for the unjust detention, etc. And the same Bailiff of the Liberty was ordered to release possession of them to the same Thomas, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., according to what was pleaded more fully in the aforesaid halimotes and courts. And on this Simon Franceys, Farmer of Wynselowe, inasmuch as he caused interference in the delivery of possession in the form written below, assuming that the aforesaid courts held under the ash-tree were to the prejudice of himself and his standing – and thus execution of the aforementioned plea was left to this halimote. At which the aforesaid Thomas, the plaintiff, appeared against the aforesaid Roger and Ellen, etc., and sought that possession of the aforesaid land and holdings should be released to him. And the Bailiff of Wynselow, who was ordered to tell Roger and Ellen to be at this halimote before the Cellarer and Seneschal, to show or say if they had anything for themselves or knew anything to say why execution of the aforementioned judgement should not stand – the same Bailiff replied that the aforesaid Roger had died, and that he had informed and warned the aforesaid Ellen that she should be here on this day to show, etc., as above, through John May and John Janekynes of Shipton, John Chonnesone and John Pieres of Wynselowe. And the aforesaid Ellen was solemnly called and committed default. Therefore it was decided both by the consent of the same Lord Abbot, Cellarer and Seneschal, and by the consent of the aforesaid Simon Fraunceys, that possession of the aforesaid land and holdings should be released to the same Thomas, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and according to the custom of the manor, through due and accustomed services for it. And so he was given possession of them in full halimote.

William Est and Joan his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the field of Horewode next to the land of John le Smyth. And the lord handed over the said land to Geoffrey Maier, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Ralph Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances lying at Grimesham between the land of William of Schipton and the land of the Vicar of Wynselow; and one rood of land with appurtenances lying at Clerkeforlong between the land of John of Tonne and the Heuedforlong; and four headlands of meadow called the Newelandewes. And the lord handed over the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Henry Cook, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 4s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Langelond between the land of William Maistresman and Thomas Adam; and one rood lies at Westonryde between the land of William son of Thomas Adam and the land of William Adam. And the lord handed over the said land to Anabilia, who was wife of Thomas Megge, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Stone between the land of Ralph Prestes and Thomas Adam. And the lord handed over the said land to Matilda daughter of John Pieres, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid 2s.

Nicholas le Clakker surrendered into the lord's hands a headland of meadow at Dykepole between the meadow of Richard of Cherdeslee and William Albyn. And the lord handed over the said meadow to the aforesaid Richard of Cherdeslee, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Richard Kute surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage in Wynselowe, situated between the holding of the aforesaid Richard and the royal street. And the lord handed over the said cottage to Robert Smith, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at the Moethe between the land of Ralph Prestes and Thomas Adam. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John son of Ralph Prest, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Skot surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Cleyforlong next to

John of Boton's land; and another half-acre lies in the field of Schipton between the land of William Hogges and John of Boton; and the third half-acre lies opposite Benhulle between the land of John of Boton and the land of William Spicer. And the lord handed over the said land to William son of Ralph Prestes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it, after the death of Alice Robynes who now holds the aforesaid land. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

Richard Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a holding with curtilage and two acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, which were formerly his father Richard Adam's in Greneburgh, and, that is, a plot of land appropriated to the same holding by licence of the lord from the common. And the lord handed over the said holding and land with appurtenances to Richard, son of the same Richard Adam, and Joan his sister, to hold for them and each of them to the end of their life, through due and accustomed services for them. And after their death, the aforesaid holding and land with appurtenances are to revert to the rightful heirs of Richard their father. And it is to be known that a half-acre of the said land lies at Cokkesthorn between the land of John le Clerk and William le Westerne; and another half-acre lies at Hydhulle, next to John le Clerk's land on each side; and the third half-acre lies at Eldewykesende next to John le Clerk's land on each side; and the fourth half-acre lies at Banlond between the land of Simon le Neweman and Ralph Eliot. And they paid as a fine 5s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land containing 100 feet in length and twenty-four feet in width, as it is enclosed with hedges and ditches, in Greneburgh lying next to the Newewykestret. And the lord handed over the said plot of land with appurtenances to Hugh Hogges, so that he may build there, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Roger son of John Chonneson had licence to marry Christina daughter of John le Portere and to hold the same Christina's lands and holdings according to the custom of the manor. And he paid 10s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at Wodhulle between the land of John le Longe and Robert Wattes; and another half-acre lies at Walbreche between the land of the said John le Longe and the said Robert. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Ralph Henry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Langelonde between the land of Henry Alwyne and Robert Frankeleyn; and another half-acre lies at the Outforlong between the land of James Chaplain and Henry

[*Folio 13v.*] Alwyne; and the third half-acre lies Overthewey opposite the Fenne. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6s.

Walter Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying Abovefentonesdene, between Walter's own land and William Boveton's. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land to William Milcent, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John and Robert, sons of Walter Est of Shipton, by licence of the lord demised to Richard Bastard two acres of land with appurtenances lying in Ryeforlong, which they recently took from Simon Franceys for Simon's term, for the same Richard to hold for the abovementioned time. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday before the Feast of St Simon and St Jude in the 9th year, N(icholas) B(ewyk) [24 October 1335]

Jurors:

John Chonneson	John Hugheprest	Ralph atte Dane	Richard Jeaves
John Pierres	Robert Wattes	Ralph Eliot	William Wodeman
Richard of Evresdon	Walter Willekyns	Walter Haukyns	Richard Ponteys

Wynselowe, Schipton

The jurors reported that Richard Kute (3d), Nicholas Daye (3d), John Smith (3d) committed default. Therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Joan Edward has died, and she held from the lord a messuage, 8½ acres of land. Her heriot is a heifer worth 40d. And Roger her son is her nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land and said messuage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 1 mark.

The jurors of Greneburgh reported that Walter Perkyns (sick) and Joan East (sick) committed default.. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they reported that Joan East committed leyrewite. Therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that Juliana Symes committed leyrewite. Therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that Joan, daughter of William le Kyng, got married without licence. And afterwards she made a fine, and paid 40d.

The jurors of Horewode reported that John, Vicar of Horwood (3d), Henry Geffes (sick), John atte Nassh (pardoned), Robert Bischope [no figure], Robert Frankeleyn (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Matilda, daughter of William Geffes, committed leyrewite. Therefore amerced 6d.

The jurors of Horwode, for concealing that William Upwythestreng demised without licence to Adam le Webbe a cottage to the end of his life, therefore amerced. And it was ordered to take the said cottage into the lord's hands, until, etc. Amercement 12d.

The ale-tasters of Horewode reported that the brewers broke the assize. Therefore amerced 2s.

The ale-tasters of Greneburgh reported that the brewers broke the assize. Therefore amerced 12d.

The ale-tasters of Wynselowe reported that the brewers broke the assize. Therefore amerced 17s.

Richard Aleyn, plaintiff, appeared against Walter Aleyn on a plea of land, and he claimed from him a cottage with curtilage and other appurtenances in Greneburgh, as his right and inheritance after the death of his brother William Aleyn, whose heir he was, and which the same Walter unjustly deprived him of. And the aforesaid Walter defended, etc., and said that he did not enter the said holding with appurtenances unjustly, but rather justly and by licence of the lord, on the surrender of the said Richard, etc., from the time of the Lady of Kyrkeby, formerly Farmer of Wynselow, who had full authority, as (he?) says, from Master Hugh, formerly Abbot of St Albans and the monastery of that place [Hugh of Eversdon, 1309–27], to hold a halimote in the name of the Lord Abbot himself, and to receive surrenders of holdings and villein lands from all the villeins of the said manor; and to hand over the same lands and holdings in the name of the Abbot himself to those tenants for whose benefit the aforesaid surrenders had been made, through fines to be made for the same lands and holdings. And he had a day up to the next halimote for producing the record about it or for receiving there what justice advises from the Abbot and council, in full halimote. And on this an official inquiry was held by jurors of the 4 vills, and it was found that the aforesaid Richard, at the time mentioned above, surrendered the said holding with appurtenances into the lord's hands in full halimote, for the benefit of the said Walter. And so the same Walter was put in possession of it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, lying over the Longedichc, between the land of John of Wengrave and Richard of Wengrave. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Christina, daughter of William Henries, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh over Roughenhulle, between the land of John Longe and William East. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Ralph Henries, to hold for himself and his heirs in

villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh lying under the Melehulle, of which one rood lies between the land of Ralph atte Dene and John of Wengrave; and another rood elsewhere in same field, between the land of the aforesaid Ralph and John. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Robert le Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid 2s.

[*Folio 14*] Henry Eylwyne surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of meadow lying in the field of Horewode at Crowenest next to Swanburnebrok, containing in length 17 perches and in width 4 perches, lying between the meadow of the said [sic] John le Irmonger on each side. And the lord handed over the said meadow to the said John le Irmonger, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselow, in the field of Denburgham between the land of the said William Adam and the land of William son of Thomas Adam. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Matilda, daughter of John Pierres, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Ponteys by licence of the lord granted to John, son of Roger le Couherd, the reversion of a half-acre of land which Walter le Shingelere holds to the end of his life, of which one rood lies in the Breche between the land of William, Vicar of Wynselow, and Walter Lombe; and another rood [ms: *rodat*] lies at Haukeslowe next to the land of Nicholas le Daye. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it, after the said Walter's death. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Ralph Albyn demised by licence of the lord to Henry Cook 1½ acres of land lying in Wynselowe at the Newelandewes, between the land of John Chonneson and Anabilia Martyn, to hold for a term of the next 15 years. And the aforesaid Ralph will perform due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

Ellen daughter of Roger the Beadle surrendered into the lord's hands a built tenement with appurtenances in Wynselow, between the holding of Robert Hogges and Matilda Hogges on one side, and on the other side between the royal street and the curtilage(s?) of Richard of Cherdeslee and Robert Hogges. And the lord handed over the said holding with appurtenances to Walter le Taillourer of Greneburgh to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he will pay heriot, etc. And he paid as a fine 5s.

Nicholas le Clakker surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the holdings of

Richard Lomb and William Maystreman. And the lord handed over the said cottage with its curtilage and appurtenances to John of Medewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., after the death of Ralph Stephenes, who now holds the said holding to the end of his life, after whose death it should revert to the aforesaid Nicholas who now surrendered it, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Molteson by licence of the lord demised to Robert Wattes nineteen half-acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, as they lie separately in different places, namely: in the field called Estfeld five half-acres; in Westfeld six half-acres; and in Northfeld eight half-acres; as the markers and boundaries divide and show them. (He is) to hold for a term of the next three years, etc. Likewise the same William Molteson demised by licence of the lord to the aforesaid Robert and Matilda his wife a half-acre of land in Greneburgh lying in the place called Swynhul, between the land of Ralph Rolf and the land of John of Wengrave, to hold for the whole life of Robert and Matilda themselves, with the provision that after the decease of Robert and Matilda themselves, the aforesaid land should revert to the aforesaid William and his heirs. And he paid as a fine 4s.

William Upwithestreng by licence of the lord demised to Adam le Webbe a cottage with appurtenances in Horewode, which was formerly Robert atte Brok's, to hold to the end of his life, paying for it annually to the aforesaid William 2s 2d rent. And the said William will perform on Adam's behalf to the lord all due and accustomed customs and services for it, during the aforesaid term. And the same William will look after the cottage with roof and walls for the aforesaid time. And he paid as a fine 12d.

The lord handed over to Robert le Coupere, Ralph Henries and William of Wengrave two acres of land with appurtenances in Grenburgh at Holecroft, in one piece next to the royal street, on condition that it should be divided equally between them on the view of their neighbours and by position of the boundaries, so that the aforesaid Robert has the lower part towards Grenende, and the aforesaid Ralph has the higher part towards the church, and the aforesaid William has his part in the middle of the said land. To hold for themselves and each of them and their heirs, through services of three shillings a year at the four terms of the year in equal instalments. And they will build there, and each of them and their heirs will pay heriot whenever it arises. And they paid as a fine 6s.

John of Norton and Isabella his wife surrendered into the lord's hands five acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which one acre lies next to Scharlond; and 1 acre lies on Mellehelle between John's own land on each side; and a half-acre lies on the south side of the same John's holding, between the land of John of Shipton and John of Norton's own land; and a half-acre lies at Swynesham next to Thorglongarcre [sic]; and a half-acre lies at Droghton [l. Broghton] next to the land of John of Wengrave; and a half-acre lies at Whetehelle between the land of John of Wengrave and John Whygt; and a half-acre lies at Berleweye; and a half-acre lies at

Blackwelleforlong next to Smethemedeweye. They also surrendered a curtilage with appurtenances in Greneburgh called the Newewyk. Likewise the same John surrendered by himself one acre of meadow with appurtenances in the same village, as it lies in parcels there. And the lord handed over the said land and the said curtilage and meadow with appurtenances to the same John and Isabella, to hold for themselves and Isabella's own heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine ½ mark.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Horewode Abovethemore, between the land of Henry Aylwyne and John Smith. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Upwithestreng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land at Nethergodeskynnesterne between the land of the Lady of Salden and Henry Aylwyne. And the lord handed over the said land to Geoffrey Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Halimote of Wynselow on the first Thursday before the Feast of St Dunstan in the 10th year, Nicholas Bewyk [16 May 1336]

Jurors:

John Terri	John Hobbes	Richard of Evresdon	Richard [l. Ralph]
Robert Saleman	William of Shipton	John Hughprest	atte Dene
William [l. Walter]	John Bastard	Walter Wattekyns	John of Norton
Haukyns		[l. Wilkyns]	William Est

[*Folio 14v.*] The jurors reported that Emma Johanes committed leyrewitte. Therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that William atte Halle has died, who held six and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow by three charters. And he held two messuages, eleven acres and one rood of villein land in villeinage. His heriot is a horse worth 10s. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged 18. And the lord handed over custody of the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, together with the custody and marriage of the said heir, to Richard of Cherdesle, to hold until the heir's coming of age. And the aforesaid John, the son and heir of the aforesaid William, paid gersum for the aforesaid holdings and lands with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for them. And he had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 40s. And he will have the principal items pertaining to the heir, etc.

Likewise they reported that John May of Schipton got married for the second time, to Juliana daughter of William Eliot. And the aforesaid

John and Juliana made a fine for the same with the lord, and they paid 13s 4d.

Likewise they reported that John le Coupere married Alice atte Welle, a villein of the lord who did not have licence to get married, as was found by the record of the rolls. And afterwards they made a fine to have licence, and they paid 40d.

Horewode

The jurors reported that Grace, Lady of Salden [no figure], John, Vicar of Horewode (6d), Robert Bisshop [no figure], Edelina Broun (sick), James, Vicar of Tirfeld (6d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported Eve who was wife of Thomas Shepherd has died, who held a messuage with appurtenances. Her heriot (is) a bullock/heifer [ms: *juvenc'*] worth 3s. And Henry her son is her nearest heir, of full age. And the aforesaid Thomas Shepherd will hold the said holding to the end of his life through English courtesy, according to the custom of the manor, etc.

Grenburgh

The jurors reported that Ralph Rolf has died, who held a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot is a cow worth 10s. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged two. And afterwards Agnes, who was the said Ralph's wife, paid gersum for the said holdings and land with appurtenances, for the benefit of the aforesaid John, the son and heir of the said Ralph, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And the aforesaid heir had licence to get married. And because the said heir is under age, the lord handed over custody of the same and of his inheritance to the aforesaid Agnes until the said heir is of full age. And she paid as a fine 33s 4d. And she will answer to the heir when he comes of age for the principal items, etc.

Alexander le Ropere surrendered into the lord's hands five and a half acres of land lying in Grenburghfeld, which Ralph of Thorneburgh demised to him by licence of the lord to the end of his life. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Nicholas, son of the aforesaid Ralph of Thorneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 5s. And it is to be known that the five acres lie in the field of Greneburgh, of which one acre lies at the Eldelaye; one acre at Heggeshende; and one acre lies at the Redelynch; and one acre lies Underhidehull; and one acre with appurtenances lies over Hidehull; and a half-acre lies at the head of Hidehull.

William Est, plaintiff, appeared against Richard Bastard on a plea of land, namely about a half-acre of land which he deprived him of in Schipton. And the aforesaid Richard sought a view of the aforesaid land. And a day was given at the next halimote.

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage demised by William Upwithestreng to Adam le Webbe to the end of his life, until, etc.

Richard Aleyn and Walter Aleyn by licence came to agreement on a plea of land, concerning a cottage with appurtenances in Greneburgh, as was pleaded more fully at the last halimote. And the aforesaid Richard placed himself because he stated in full halimote that he did not want to proceed against Walter in the aforesaid plea. And for the half-mark which he stated that he had received from Walter, he acknowledged in full halimote that the cottage with its appurtenances was Walter's own. Amerced 6d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in Holughcroft at Greneburgh, between the land of John Janekyns and the lord's field. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Robert le Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4s.

John, son of John le Clerk, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage in the market of Wynselow with appurtenances, lying between the holdings of Richard Kute and Ralph Chapman. And the lord handed over the said messuage with appurtenances to Alice, daughter of the said John son of John, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., on condition that the aforesaid John son of John and Matilda his wife will hold the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances for the whole of their life, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s.

John. son of John le Clerk. surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and its other appurtenances lying next to the Graveyard of Wynselow on one side and the holding of John le Litlehaukynesson on the other. And the lord handed over the said messuage with appurtenances to Roger, son of the aforesaid John son of John, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., on condition that the aforesaid John son of John should hold the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances for the whole of his life only. And he paid as a fine 3s, and he will pay heriot when it arises, etc.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Horewode, between the land of John Irmongere and Henry Alwyne, next to the Croweneste. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John le Irmongere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Lombe demised by licence of the lord to Richard le Muleward two acres of land with appurtenances in Ruyeforlong, which Simon Franceys the Farmer previously demised to the aforesaid John from the lord's demesne lands, for the term which Simon had on them, on condition that the aforesaid Richard should hold the aforesaid land for the aforesaid term, through services of 16d rent a year. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John le Clerk of Wynselow surrendered an acre and a half of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Brodaldemede between the land of Richard of Evresdon and John Hikkes; and a half-acre of land lies at Clayfurlong between the land of the said John and Richard; and the third half-acre of land lies at Benhullesdene between the land of the said Richard and John. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard of Evresdon for the whole of his life, through services etc. And after his decease, the aforesaid land with appurtenances [*Folio 15*] is to revert to John, son of the said Richard, to hold for himself and heirs begotten by him, in villeinage, through services, etc. And if he dies without direct heirs, then the aforesaid land with appurtenances should revert to Marjory and Alice, sisters of John son of Richard himself, for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 5s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Wynselowefelde at Westwelle, between the land of John Mayn and [not 'the said'] William Adam. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Mayn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land in Wynselowe at Westwelleride, between the land of Anabilia Martyn and the said William. And the lord handed over the said land to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Schortelond, between the land of [not 'the said'] William Adam and Thomas Adam, and Dodeslowefurlong. And the lord handed over the said land, as it lies in two parcels, to John Pieres, to hold for the whole of his life, in villeinage, through services, etc. And after his decease the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to Matilda, daughter of the said John Pieres, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Ralph Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land as it lies at Horsepolbrok, between the land of Robert Hogges and John Martyn. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Perys, to hold for the whole of his life, through services, etc. And after his decease the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to Matilda, daughter of the said John Pieres, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Ponteys surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Hangyngeforlong, between the land of Richard of Cherdesle and John Chonneson. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Bubbesgore, between the said John's land and John Martyn's. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Schiptonfeld, as they lie in five parcels over Farnham. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Richard of Cherdesle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburghfeld at Litlemereforlong, between the lord's land and Smethemedewey. And the lord handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Christina, daughter of William Henry, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburgh at Longebrache, between the land of John of Wengrave and William Est. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John, son of Thomas atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with appurtenances lying in the fields of Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at Laurkehull between the land of John of Wengrave and Walter Wilkynes; and another half-acre lies at Mershamforlong between the land of John of Wengrave and Nicholas of Thorneburgh; and another half-acre lies at Fulbrokmarewey next to Westbrok; and a half-acre lies at Claydonbrok in Hullyham, between the land of John of Wengrave and Ralph Elyot. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John, son of Ralph Colet, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it, in villeinage. And he paid as a fine 5s.

Hugh Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of curtilage in Greneburgh within John of Norton's close, which he took from the lord on the said John's surrender at the last halimote. And the lord handed over the said plot of curtilage with appurtenances to the said John of Norton, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Walter Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Horwode lying at Netherbanlond, between the land of John of Boveton and Geoffrey Rolfes. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Upwythestreng, to hold for himself

and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Walter Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Horewode Abovethedene, between the land of John Aignel and William Milcent. And the lord handed over the said land to John Clakke, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Robyn demised by licence of the lord to Richard Lif two half-acres of land with appurtenances at Shipton in Eldemede next to the king's highway, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Bynetheton and the land of John of Evresdon; and another half-acre lies between the land of John Bynetheton and William Hobbes. Likewise the same John demised to the aforesaid Richard Lyf a half-acre of land in Shiptonfeld in Brereforlong, between the land of John Moldeson and William Hobbes. And a half-acre of land in the same place at Hoggestoneford, between the land of John Janekyn and John of Evresdon. To hold for the whole of Richard's own life, through services, etc. And after his decease the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid John Robyn and his heirs. And he paid as a fine 5s.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in the field of Horewode, of which a half-acre lies at the Holewey between the land of Grace of Salden and Henry Aylwyne; and another half-acre lies at Claveredene between the land of Henry Aylwyne and James Chaplain. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4s.

John Robyn surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances at Schipton, of which a half-acre lies in Eldemede between the land of John Bynetheton and John of Evresdon; and another half-acre lies over the Knolle between the land of John Janekynes and John [*Folio 15v.*] of Everesdon; and the third half-acre lies at Smytheswelle between the land of John Benetheton and William Hobbes. And the lord handed over the whole of the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Geoffrey le May, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6s.

Henry Geffes by licence of the lord handed over to William Pigand a half-acre of land as a pledge for 14s 6d, for a term of the next two fully complete years. And if the aforesaid Henry does not pay the aforesaid 14s 6d to the same William at the end of the aforesaid term, the aforesaid half-acre of land with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid William and his heirs in perpetuity. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances within his close at Greneburgh, and containing 47 feet in length

and 24 feet in width; and a half-acre of land with appurtenances in the same place, adjacent to the same cottage. And the lord handed over the said cottage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John of Norton, to hold to the end of his life in villeinage, through services, etc. And after his decease, the aforesaid cottage and land are to revert to Agnes, John's own daughter, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And they paid 2s.

John le Smythe surrendered into the lord's hands half a plot of land with a cottage built on the same, with appurtenances, lying at Wynselowe between the holding of Henry Cook and the said John's holding, as the markers are arranged, etc. And the lord handed over the said plot of land with the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances to the aforesaid Henry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

Ralph Albyn demised by licence of the lord to Henry Cook one acre of land lying at Westwelle, between the land of John Mayn and John Chonneson, for the same Henry to hold after the term which William atte Halle took on it, for a term of the next 15 fully complete years. And he paid the lord for having the term 2s.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the holding of Richard Kute on one side and the holding of William Albyn on the other, which was formerly Hugh Treng's and Alice his wife's. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to the aforesaid John's daughter Alice, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., on condition that the aforesaid John Albyn will hold the said messuage with appurtenances to the end of his life only, through services, etc. And the aforesaid Alice had licence to get married through the fine written below. And she paid as a fine 5s.

Walter Aleyn had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 40d.

John Colette and Agnes his wife made a complaint against Roger, son of John Chonneson, and Christina his wife, on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: William Perkyn and Ralph Elyot. Therefore it was ordered to summon the aforesaid Roger and Christina against the next halimote.

The lord handed over to Nicholas le Mulleward a third of two acres of land from his demesne, lying next to those two acres of land which the lord handed over at the last halimote to Robert le Coupere, Ralph Henrys and William of Wengrave, at Holecroft in Greneburgh, next to the royal street there, according to how the markers and boundaries are placed there. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services of 12d annual rent in addition, on the four usual dates in the manor, to be paid in equal instalments. And he will pay heriot and gersum. And he will build there. And he paid as a fine 2s. [*l. margin*:] Increase 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Thursday after Martinmas in the 10th year, N(icholas) B(ewyk) [14 November 1336]

Jurors:

John Chonneson	John Warde	William Wodeman	Walter Wylkyns
John Pieres	John Terri	Robert Saleman	Richard Adam junior
Richard Sireman	Richard Pounteys	Ralph atte Dene	Robert Wattes

William Est and Richard Bastard by licence made an agreement on a plea of land. And the said Richard placed himself, etc. 2d.

John Colet and Agnes his wife made a complaint against Roger, son of John Chonneson, and Christina his wife on a plea of land. And the aforesaid Roger and Christina were summoned and committed default. Therefore it was ordered to take the claimed holdings into the lord's hands, etc.

Wynselowe

The jurors reported that John Smith (2d), John Robyns (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Ralph Albyn has died, who held a messuage and six acres of land, whose heriot (is) a brass pot worth 16d. And Richard his son is his nearest heir, aged 19. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine half a mark.

Likewise they reported that John Janekyns of Schipton has died, who held a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, whose heriot is a bullock/heifer [ms: *juvenc'*] worth 10s. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged 16. And Matilda, who was John's own wife, came and paid gersum for all the lands and all the aforesaid holdings with their appurtenances, for the benefit of John son of John, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And the said Matilda will have custody of the said heir, lands and aforesaid holdings until the heir's coming of age. And the same [ms: *idem*] had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 46s 8d.

The jurors reported that Agnes who was wife of John Robyn Taillour has died, who held a messuage to the end of her life, as the gift of Ralph Prestes, father of the said Agnes. And that after the death of the said Agnes, it should revert to the aforesaid Ralph and his heirs. Her heriot (is) a horse worth 10s. And it was found by the record of the rolls that the reversion belonged to the said Ralph. Therefore it was decided that the same Ralph should recover it, etc.

[*Folio 16*] Likewise they reported that Geoffrey Milcent got married without licence of the lord. And afterwards he made a fine. And he paid half a mark.

Nicholas of Thorneburgh had licence to get married. And the fine was pardoned at the instance of J(ohn) atte Ford our clerk.

Likewise they reported that Adeline Broune had died. She held a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And William Broun is her nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said lands and holdings with all their appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 26s 8d.

Greneburgh. Joan, daughter of Richard Adam, got married without licence. And afterwards she made a fine. And she paid 18d.

The jurors reported that Agnes, widow of Ralph Rolfes, got married without licence. Therefore it was ordered to distrain to make a fine.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over the Heuedweye between the land of Henry Halewyne and the end of the *forlong* of Fentone. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Clak, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The same Henry surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Morhok between the land of the Lady of Salden and the land of Henry Alwyne. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The same Henry surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying Above Dene, between the land of James Chaplain and Henry Ailwyne. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Alice, daughter of John Boveton, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine half a mark. Surety: her father.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in Northfeld in two parcels, of which one parcel lies at Newedich between the land of John Colyns and the land of Richard son of Ralph Albyns; and another parcel lies at Schortelond between the land of William son of Thomas Adam [sic]. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Haukyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4s.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying next to Horewodebrugge between the land of John Smith and the land of Henry Ailwyne. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Lombe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

John Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land in Aldewyk next to the land of William Shepherd. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Henry Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Richard of Evresdon surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Schipton next to the Scherde. And the lord handed over the said cottage with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard and Isabella and Ellen his daughters, to hold for themselves and Isabella's and Ellen's own heirs, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

Walter atte Stokkyng surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land in Assecroft between the land of John Irmongere and John Lombe. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Milcent, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Robins surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in Benesdene next to the land of John Hikkes; and another half-acre lies at the Lowes next to the land of William Hobbes. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard Boton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4s.

The same John Robins surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying over Eldelaye between the land of John Janekyns [sic]. And the lord handed over the said land to William Whitewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Burhul next to the land of John le Longe; and a half-acre lies at Smalebrok next to the land of Walter Kyng; and a half-acre lies below Swonhull next to the land of Nicholas of Greneburgh; and a half-acre lies at Blakwelleforlong next to the land of John le Long. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Colet, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6s.

The same John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies in Holcroft next to the land of John Janekyns; and a half-acre lies at Gidiacre next to the land of John Janekyns; and one rood lies in the Outfurlong next to the land of John Janekyns; and one rood lies at Infurlong next to the land of John Janekyns. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Nicholas le Mullewarde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 5s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land

lying at Sandhul next to the land of John Janekyns. And the lord handed over the said land to John atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Rolfes surrendered into the lord's hands a covered stallage in the market-place of Wynselow, next to the stallage of John Haldene, containing 12 feet in length and 8 feet in width. And the lord handed over the said stallage with appurtenances to John le Coweherd, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

[*Folio 16v.*] Agnes Moldeson surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of curtilage containing a half-acre of land, which Peter le Mulleward formerly held, and one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Longelond next to the land of Robert Hogges, and a half-acre lies at Gretethorne next to the land of John Martyn. And the lord handed over the said holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid Agnes (and) Alice and Amice her daughters, to hold for themselves and the heirs of the aforesaid Alice and Amice, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 4s.

William Cok of Redburn and Christina his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the holding of Ralph le Prestes and the holding of Richard of Cherdesle. And the lord handed over the cottage with appurtenances to John of Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., but not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 8s. And it is to be known that the said Christina was examined in the Cellarer's presence about her wish, and acknowledged that she was surrendering willingly *with her said husband, etc.*

Richard le Mulleward surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying at Cotmanlond between the land of Walter Robert and William of Schipton. And the lord handed over the said land to the said Richard and Agnes, daughter of his son John, to hold for themselves and Agnes' own heirs, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

The same Richard surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Churcheforlong next to the land of Ralph {Ralph} Prestes, and a half-acre lies at Haukeslowe next to the land of John son of Ralph Small (ms: *Parvi Radulphi*). And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard and Juliana daughter of Beatrice Joce, to hold for themselves and Juliana's own heirs, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s.

Robert Henri surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land and a half-acre of meadow, of which two roods lie next to the Graveyard of Horewode; and a half-acre lies over the More; and a half-acre lies in the Outfurlong; and a half-acre lies at Crowenestesburne; and a half-acre lies

at Langelond; and a half-acre lies at Eggelthorne. And the half-acre of meadow lies in the More in three parcels as allotted. And the lord handed over the said land and meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid Robert to the end of Robert's own life. And after his decease, the aforesaid land and meadow are to revert to Richard, son of the same Robert, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 8s.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 23s 2d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Charwelldene between the land of Henry Ailwyne and William Milcent. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Marjory, who was wife of John Hanecok of Schipton, came into the Cellarer's presence, and remised and quitclaimed to Nicholas le Daye and Isabella his wife and their heirs all her dower which fell to her from all the holdings and lands with appurtenances which the same Nicholas acquired from the aforesaid John in Wynselowe. And there is the following agreement between the said Marjory and the said Nicholas: that if she should recover any dower from others in the soke of Wynselow, that the same Nicholas will be nearer[6] to have and hold the said dower to farm for the term of Marjory's own life, reserving however for the same Marjory her lodging and part of the curtilage from the holding which William atte Hatthe holds. The aforesaid Marjory gave her assent to this.

William Adam and Ellen his wife surrendered into the lord's hands five and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Wynselowefeld, of which two roods lie over Newendiche between the field of Addington and the field of Wynselowe; and a half-acre lies at Schortelond; and a half-acre lies at Horwellehulle; and two roods lie at Cotermorridi; and two roods lie at Westwelleridi; and one acre lies at Overdenemade; and a half-acre lies at Claydonebrok; and two roods lie at Stone; and a half-acre lies at Horspole; and a half-acre lies at Schiptondene. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard of Cherdeslee, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4s.

[6] i.e will have the first claim.

Halimote of Wynselow on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St Dunstan in the 11th year, N(icholas) B(ewyk) [20 May 1337]

Jurors:

John Mayn	Nicholas Clakker	Ralph atte Dene	Walter Haukynes
John Peres	Walter Wilkynes	Ralph Eliot	William Pigand
John Hughprest	Robert Wenkle	John atte Wode	John Terri

William Broun of Little Horewode by licence of the lord demised to William, son of Robert le Pech, of Great Horewode and Agnes his wife all that messuage with its appurtenances which fell to him as inheritance after the death of Athelina his mother in Little Horewode, by right of bondage-tenure, as it is situated between the messuage of William Boveton on one side and the lane called Muchelelane on the other side, for the same William son of Robert and Agnes to hold and have for their whole lives. And after their decease, their executors to hold for one year following, by warrant of William Broune and his heirs. For 8s sterling to be paid annually to the aforesaid William Broune and his heirs, in equal instalments at Michaelmas, Christmas, Lady Day and St John the Baptist's Day. And the aforesaid William Broune and his heirs will defend and discharge all the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances during the above-mentioned term against the lords of that fief for all due and accustomed services for it. And the aforesaid William son of Robert and Agnes his wife while they are alive, and their executors for one year after their decease, will maintain and keep the houses and buildings of the said messuage with its appurtenances in as good a state as when they received them or better, at their own expense, taking reasonably from the thorns, hedges and trees growing around the aforesaid messuage for housebote and haybote, without causing devastation or destruction. And the aforesaid William son of Robert and Agnes wish for themselves and their executors that if the same William Broune or his heirs does not receive the 8s from them as promised, that it should be permitted for the aforesaid William Broune and his heirs, notwithstanding the warrant and demising, to re-enter all the aforesaid messuage with its appurtenances [*Folio 17*] and expel completely the aforesaid William son of Robert and Agnes and their executors after their decease, and indeed to keep their goods and chattels found there at his will until they pay in full the 8s and any arrears arising. And they paid as a fine for having the aforesaid messuage with its appurtenances 40d.

John Boveton has died. His heriot (is) a pig worth 10d. And his nearest heir is William his son, of full age, who paid gersum for the lands and holdings which were his aforesaid father's on the day he died, namely a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he had licence to get married. And he paid 10s.

Alice atte Tonne has died. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 16d. She held to the end of her life one acre of land and four selions of land in Schipton. And Christina atte Tonne holds the holding, etc.

John Robyns got married for the second time, without licence; therefore amerced 3d.

The jurors reported that Richard Geffes had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And his nearest heir is John his son, aged six on the last Feast of the Beheading of St John the Baptist [29 August]. And afterwards Matilda, who was the aforesaid Richard's wife, came and paid gersum for the aforesaid land for the benefit of the aforesaid John. And the aforesaid John and Matilda had licence to get married. And custody of the land and heir was handed over to the aforesaid Matilda until the same heir's coming of age. And they paid as a fine 30s.

John Colet and Agnes his wife demised without licence of the lord to Walter le Taillour a half-acre of land in Grenburgh. Therefore amerced 2d. And afterwards the aforesaid Walter came and made a fine for having the said land for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And it lies between the land of William Gybbes and the land of the aforesaid John Colet. And the fine is 3s.

John of Norton demised without licence of the lord to Nicholas le Mulleward a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Grenburgh. Therefore amerced 2d. And afterwards the aforesaid Nicholas came and made a fine for having the said land for himself and his heirs, as it lies at Rowenhulle between the land of John Janekyns and William Kyng. And the fine is 2s.

Marjory, who was the wife of John Hanecok of Schipton, made a complaint against William atte Hacche, Roger Edward and John, son of Ralph Prestes of Wynselow on a plea of dower. Surety for proceeding: Richard of Cherdesle. And she claimed from them a third of the lands and holdings which were John Hanecok's, her late husband, in the vill of Wynselow and Schipton. And afterwards the said Marjory came into the full court and waived to the aforesaid William, Roger and John all her right and claim which she had or could have to a third of the aforesaid lands and holdings. And in return for having the said renunciation, the aforesaid W., R. and J. granted to the aforesaid Marjory five silver shillings annually for the whole of her life, payable at Michaelmas. And they paid as a fine 40d.

John Boveton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Scharpstecche between the land of John Molteson and John of Evresdon. And the lord granted the said land to Alice, daughter (of) Litlchaukyn, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselow, as it lies between the king's highway and the

holding of Ralph Horsemulleward. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances to John Hamond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine half a mark.

Christina atte Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands four selions of land with appurtenances as they lie between the Chamberlain's holding and the land of Ralph Stephene. And the lord granted the half of the said land with appurtenances on the western side to Richard Lombe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And the other half on the eastern side to the same Richard for the whole of his life, in villeinage, through services, etc. And indeed that eastern part will revert to Richard's own son Richard after the decease of Richard himself, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d.

John Colet and Agnes his wife, plaintiffs, appeared against Roger son of John Chonnesone and Christina his wife, on a plea of land. And they claimed from them a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances in Wynselow as Agnes' right and inheritance after the death of her kinsman John Maggeson, whose heir she was. He was in possession of the aforesaid holdings in his dominion on the day he died, etc., because from the aforesaid John Mageson the fief, etc., descended to his son and heir Ralph. And whereas the aforesaid Ralph died without direct heir, so the aforesaid holdings should revert to Agnes, sister of the said John Mageson father of the said Ralph, whose heir she is, as she said. And the said Roger son of John Chonneson and Christina his wife defended, etc. And they well granted that the said John Maggeson was in possession of it as of a fief when he died, but said that the same Agnes was not his nearest heir, because the same Agnes was not John Maggeson's own elder sister, but rather one Alice, to whom the aforesaid holdings should rightfully descend. And because from the said Alice, the right, etc., should descend to her daughter Anabilia, mother of the said Christina, whose heir she is, who now rightfully holds the aforesaid holdings with her husband Roger. And concerning this they(?) put themselves on the first (court/enquiry). And the aforesaid John and Agnes likewise. And on this the jurors said that the above-mentioned Alice, sister of the aforesaid John Maggeson, was the aforesaid John's elder sister and his nearest heir. Therefore it was decided that the aforesaid John Colet and Agnes should be amerced for a false claim, 3d. And the aforesaid Christina and Roger should go without a day.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a third, on the northern side, of a cottage and curtilage with appurtenances in Schipton, as it lies between the land of Alice Robyns and the messuage of Geoffrey Scot [not 'the said'], as the markers and boundaries are placed. And the lord granted the said third of a cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Lombe, to hold for the whole of his life, in villeinage, through services, etc. And after his decease it will revert to Matilda and Ellen, John

Lombe's own daughters, and the legitimate direct heirs of each of them, to hold in villeinage, through services, etc. And if the aforementioned Matilda and Ellen die without legitimate direct heirs of either of them, the aforesaid part of the cottage and curtilage will revert to John, son of the aforesaid John Lombe, to hold for himself and his heirs, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 18d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with headlands and appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which one rood lies in the field called Whetelee between the land of John Janekyns and Walter Kyng; and another rood lies in the same field between the land of John Janekyns and William East. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances and headlands to John atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs [*Folio 17v.*] in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Milcent surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and other appurtenances in Schipton, between Geoffrey's own holding and the king's highway. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage and other appurtenances to the aforesaid Geoffrey, to hold for the whole of his life, in villeinage, through services, etc. And after his decease it will revert to Agnes and Matilda, Geoffrey's own daughters, to hold for the whole of their life, in villeinage, etc. And after their decease it will revert to Geoffrey's own proper heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 40d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies in the field of Westfeld at Blakwelleforlong between the land of John of Wengrave and William Henri; and one half-acre lies in the field of Northfeld at Alemandesmad between the land of John of Wengrave and Walter le Kyng; and one half-acre lies at Wohghelondeshauedlond between the land of Walter Kyng and John of Wengrave. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Walter le Taillourer, to hold for the whole of his life, in villeinage, through services, etc. And after his decease the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid John of Norton and his heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

John le Spicer had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John le Clerk of Greneburgh demised by licence of the lord to Robert le Mulleward of Greneburgh a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh in the field of Middelforlong, in two parcels between the land of Richard Adam and John of Wengrave, to hold for a term of 30 years, performing due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh lying over the Mullehul at the gate of the

Mill, between the land of John of Wengrave and John of Norton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Christina, daughter of John Henry, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 18d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of meadow with appurtenances lying in Litlehorwodemade between the meadow of William Broun and Henry Ailwyne. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to Henry Boton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Henry Geffes granted by licence of the lord to Thomas Shepherd one rood of land with appurtenances lying at Hethenburiels in Horewode, between the land of William Ailwyne and John Smith, in exchange for one rood of meadow which lies in Litlehorewodefenne, between the meadow of William Broun and Henry Ailwyne, for the aforesaid Thomas to hold the aforesaid land for himself and his heirs, and for the aforesaid Henry to hold the aforesaid meadow for himself and his heirs, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 2s.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Horewod in Cokschuteforlong between the land of Henry Ailwyne and Richard Jeves. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Clak, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 20d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Horewode, lying at Middelforlong between the land of Richard Jeves and John Aignel. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Schiptonfeld, between the land of John Boveton and William atte Hatthe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Schiptonfeld in three parcels, between the land of John of Boton and William son of John atte Hatthe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6s.

Walter Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Horewode, as it lies in the field of Pesebrache. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert, brother of John

the Vicar of the Church of Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Horewode, as it lies at Schadewelle next to the land of Henry Ailwyne. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John, son of Ralph Colet, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Wengrave of Grenburgh surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of meadow and pasture, as it lies in Lot, between the said John and John Pieres, and between himself and John Howeprest, for the benefit of Walter le Taillour of Grenburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine [blank].

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St Luke the Evangelist in the 11th year, N. Bewyk [21 October 1337]

Jurors:

John Chonneson	Geoffrey Milcent	<William> Wodeman	John of Norton
John Pieres	William Janekyn	William Kynnes	Walter Wilkynes
John Howeprest	Robert Saleman	Robert Wattes	Ralph atte Dene

[*Folio 18*] The jurors of Wynselowe and Shipton reported that Robert Wattes (2d), Nicholas le Daye (2d) and John Smith (6d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Henry of Shipton made a fine for licence to get married. And he paid 2s.

The jurors still reported that Robert Bisshop caused destruction on his holding. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands, etc. And afterwards there came John, son of William Chichely, to whom the reversion of the said holding should descend after the said Robert's death, and took the said holding with appurtenances from the lord, to hold for himself and his heirs, through services, etc., and he paid as a fine 18d, not infringing anyone's right. And he will not pay anything for the destruction previously caused.

The jurors reported that Alice, daughter of William Chichely, committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced 12d. Surety: her father.

The ale-tasters of Wynselowe reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s.

The ale-tasters of Horewod reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 19d.

The ale-tasters of Greneburgh reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s.

The jurors reported that Agnes Molteson without licence of the lord enfeoffed Richard Bastard of a half-acre of land with appurtenances in the field of Shipton. Therefore amerced 3d. And let the land be taken into the lord's hands, until etc. And the Bailiff will be responsible for the revenue.

The jurors of Horewod reported that Henry Wilkyns without licence of the lord enfeoffed Geoffrey Maior of a piece of meadow in Horewode. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands until, etc.

Agnes, who was wife of William atte Halle, and Anabilia his daughter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Wynslow between the holdings of Richard Bastard and of Alice and Matilda, daughters of Ralph called Littlehaukyn. And the lord granted the aforesaid cottage to Richard Boveton of Wynslow, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine half a mark.

Richard Rolfes and Rose his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with appurtenances in Wynslow, lying between the holdings of John Haukyn and Agnes Joces. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances to Geoffrey Perles and Anabilia, daughter of John Martyn, to hold for the aforesaid Geoffrey and Anabilia themselves and for their legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc. And if the aforesaid G. and A. die without heir, etc., the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid Geoffrey's rightful heirs in perpetuity, to hold in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 10s.

Richard Kute surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the holdings of John le Clerk and Alice Aleyn; and a messuage with oven in the same and (with) its appurtenances in the same vill, lying between Richard's own holdings on each side; and two and a half acres of land with appurtenances in the same vill in the field of Northfeld, between the land of Ralph Prestes on each side; and two acres of land with appurtenances lying in the same vill in Southfeld, between the land of John atte Halle and Henry of Pertenhale; and one acre of land with its appurtenances lying in the same vill in the aforesaid field of Southfeld, namely a half-acre between the land of John Albyn and Ralph Prestes; and another half-acre between the land of John Albyn on each side at Clerkesforlong. And one acre of land with appurtenances lying in the same vill at Brache between the land of Robert Hogges and William Albyn; and a half-acre of land lying in the same vill at Bogesgore between the land of John Peres and Isabella atte Tonne; and one and a half acres of land with appurtenances lying in the vill of Greneburgh in the place called Brantefeldesaker; and a half-acre [sic] with appurtenances lying in the field of Shipton between the land of William

Hogges and John Boton. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage and land with its appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard Kute and Agnes, daughter of Richard of Chardesle, Richard Kute's own wife, and their legitimate direct heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And if the aforesaid Richard Kute and Agnes die without direct heir, the aforesaid messuage and land with their appurtenances will revert in entirety to Richard Kute's own rightful heirs, to hold, etc., through services, etc. And they paid as a fine half a mark.

Walter Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Horewode, lying at the Netherferne, between the land of Richard Jeves and John atte Wode. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to William Upwithestreng to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through the services which pertain to it in perpetuity. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton by licence of the lord demised to John atte Dene of Greneburgh and Christina Henry one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in the field of Greneburgh at the Mullehulle between the land of Ralph atte Dane and John Janekyne; and the other half-acre lies at Whetele between the land of William Henri and John Janekyn. For the same John and Christina to hold to the end of their life, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid for having the term and for licence to get married 5s.

William Adam and Ellen his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and its other appurtenances as it lies in Eldewynselowe between the holding of Roger Chonneson on one side and the holding of Isabella of Tonne on the other, for the benefit of Henry of Shipton and Ellen his wife and Henry's own heirs. And they have a day for making a fine for it at the next halimote, or the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances is to remain in the lord's hands, until, etc.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Little Horewode, which Juliana and Matilda his sisters hold, as it lies next to the Chirchelane. Also a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Astcroft in Horewode, between the land of the Lady of Salden and the land of Henry Elwyne. For the benefit of John Kempe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, namely the aforesaid cottage after the death of the aforesaid Juliana and Matilda. And he has a day for making a fine at the next halimote.

Whereas John Ponteys has taken off on a journey of pilgrimage, and it is not known whether he is still alive or not, because he has not yet returned as he promised, for which reason his holdings were taken into the lord's hands. And on this came John his son, who claimed to be his nearest heir, and took the said holdings from the lord, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., not infringing the rights

of the aforesaid John his father when he returns. And he paid as a fine and for licence to get married half a mark. And he will not cause waste.

John Hughprest had licence to marry off Joan his daughter. And he paid half a mark.

William of Wengrave had licence to get married. And he paid 18d.

[*Folio 18v.*] John Janekyns of Wengrave surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land \with headlands and/ its appurtenances, lying in Greneburgh in the field of Nortfeld, next to Shiptonebrigge, between the land of John Hughprest and the *forlong* of Flete. And a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances lying in the same vill in the meadow of Hamme, abutting on the meadow of John of Whitt(e?). And the lord granted the aforesaid land with headlands and meadow with its appurtenances to Walter le Taillour of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine half a mark.

John Janekyns by licence of the lord demised to Walter le Taillour, through the fine as previously, a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburgh in the field called Longebrache, between the land of William Hughprest and the land of the said Walter; and a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the same vill at Blakwellefurlong next to Longeheuedesende, between the land of Ralph atte Dene and Walter's own land; and a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the same vill in Northfeld at Broghton, between the land of John son of Ralph Rolfes and Walter's own land; and a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the same vill at Banlond, between the land of Robert Symmes and William Adam. For the same Walter to hold to the end of the next 40 fully complete years. And after the end of the aforesaid 40 years, all the aforesaid land with its appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid John Janekyns and his heirs in perpetuity. And if the aforesaid land is sold to anyone within the aforesaid term of 40 years, the same John Janekyns wishes and grants for himself and his heirs that the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to remain with the aforesaid Walter and his heirs in perpetuity.

Henry Wylkyns surrendered into the lord's hands through Richard Jeves, now Reeve of Wynselowe assigned to this, a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Horewod, lying in Ovregodestonesterne between the land of Henry Ailwyne and John Smith. And the lord granted the aforesaid land to Geoffrey Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., after the term which Hugh Teyser has on the same. And he paid 2s.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Thursday after the Feast of St John before the Latin Gate in the 12th year, N(icholas) B(ewyk) [7 May 1338]

Jurors:

John Colyn	Richard of Evresdon	Richard Pounteys	Walter Wilkynes
Richard Wolman	Walter Haukyns	William Wodeman	Hugh Rolves
John Botoun	Robert Saleman	William Est	William Henry

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands the half-acre of land with appurtenances in the field of Shipton which Agnes Molteson demised to Richard Bastard, as was reported at the last halimote. And the Bailiff will be responsible for the revenue.

The jurors reported that Christina atte Tonne, who holds villein land from the lord, married one William Walter, a freeman. Therefore it was ordered to take the aforesaid land into the lord's hands, until, etc. Afterwards she made a fine.

Likewise they reported that Agnes, daughter of Richard Martyn, got married without licence. Therefore amerced 3d. And afterwards she made a fine and gave two capons.

Likewise they reported that Robert Hogges (2d), John le Couherd (2d), Alan le Drapere (2d), Thomas Singalday (2d) milled elsewhere than at the lord's Mill. Therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Agnes, wife of Richard Bastard, has died, whose heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And the said Richard holds the holding through joint feoffment.

Likewise they reported that Alice, daughter of Walter Hobbes, has died, whose heriot (is) a tunic worth 6d, who held a cottage with appurtenances. And John her brother is her nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage, to hold for himself and his heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will. And he paid a fine [no figure].

Likewise they reported that William Houghprest married off Joan his daughter without licence. And afterwards he made a fine, and paid 40d.

Walter Lombe is of full age to recover his land, which John le May holds, namely three acres and three roods of land. He has not yet paid gersum. Therefore let it be taken into the lord's hands, until, etc.

William Adam and Ellen his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and its appurtenances in Eldewynselowe, between the holding of Roger Chonneson on one side and the holding of Isabella of Tonne on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Henry of Shipton and Ellen his wife, to hold for themselves and Henry's own heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid 40d. And the said Ellen, wife of the said William, declared that she will never claim dower on it.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Pesebreche in Horewode, between the land of Walter Haukyns and Henry Alwyne. Likewise a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances, of which half lies over the Morhulle in two *swathes*, and the other half of the meadow lies at Moreshende in two *swathes*. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Geoffrey Major and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and Geoffrey's own heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Little Horewod, lying in the Churchelane, which his sisters Juliana and Matilda now hold to the end of their life or until they get married. Likewise a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Astcroft in the same vill, between the land of the Lady of Salden and the land of Henry Ailwyne. Likewise the third of his messuage with appurtenances which Joan his mother formerly held by right of dower, and which Alice, daughter of Robert Durant, now holds to the end of her life. Likewise the northern part of the same messuage, containing 12 feet in width and 14 feet in length. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to John Kempe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, [*Folio 19*] respecting however the aforesaid Juliana and Matilda and Alice's title and their terms, as above. And he will not cause waste, or remove his chattels from the liberty, on the surety of Richard of Cherdesle. And he paid as a fine 5s. Likewise the same Henry surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying within the woods and between the land of the Lady of Salden and Henry Ailwyne. And the said John Kemp made a fine for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Walter Stokkyng surrendered into the lord's hands all his lands and holdings with appurtenances which he had in Litlehorwode. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings to Walter's own son John, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the lord waived the said Walter's heriot. And the said John had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. On condition that the aforesaid Walter will hold all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances for the whole of his life.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands the southern part of his messuage, with a part of the adjacent curtilage, as it lies in Shipton between the holding of John Lombe and the holding of Richard of Eversdon. And the lord granted the aforesaid southern part of the said messuage with curtilage and its appurtenances to Emma, wife of Richard of Evresdon, to hold for the whole of her life, in villeinage, etc. And after Emma's own death, the aforesaid southern part of the said messuage with curtilage and its appurtenances is to revert to the said Richard's daughters

Alice and Marjory, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

John Ponteys surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land with appurtenances in Horewode, of which one acre lies at Langelonde between the land of Robert Saleman and Robert Frankeleyn; and a half-acre lies at Godeskinneshurne between the land of John Smith and Richard Ponteys. Likewise one rood and a half of meadow lying in Shourtemede in two parcels, by annual alteration with John Smith. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Walter Simond of Murslee and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 5s.

Richard Redeknave, called Bastard, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Shipton, lying between the land of William Hoges and John of Boveton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John le Couherde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Wynselowe, between the land of John Colyn [not 'the said'] and the land of William Adam. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Matilda, daughter of John Pieres, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. On condition that the aforesaid John Pieres will hold the said land to the end of his life. And (she?) paid 2s.

The lord handed over to Henry, son of Thomas le Shepherd of Little Horewode, a plot of land from his waste in the same place, to build on, lying opposite \the church/ of the same village, towards the southern side, containing twenty-three feet in length and twenty feet in width, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services of one penny rent a year, to be paid at Christmas. And he paid as a fine 18d. [*Right margin:*] Increase 1<d>.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre and one rood of land with appurtenances in Horewode, lying between the land of the Lady Grace of Saldene and Henry Ailwyne, in two places, namely a half-acre in the Donne, and 1 rood in the Shourtemede. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Clakke, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid 18d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre and one rood of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies between the land of Nicholas of Thornburgh and John Janekyns. And one rood lies at Swynesham between the land of Walter Kyng and Robert

Symmes. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Robert atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 3s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburgh over the Whitehulle at the Nerthenoten, between the land of John Janekyns senior and John Janekyns junior. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

John Ponteys surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Horewode in three places, namely Crounesburne and Hinelonde and Redeslo. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Smith, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a part of a curtilage with appurtenances in Greneburgh, enclosed with hedges and ditches, as it lies between holdings of John Wyght and John Longe. And the lord granted the said part of the curtilage with appurtenances to Richard, son of Richard le Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he had licence to get married. And he paid 2s.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Estcroft at Horewode, between the land of Robert Saleman and John atte Wode. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 21d.

Hugh le Shepherd surrendered into the lord's hands half his curtilage in Wynselowe, lying on the eastern side, next to the curtilage of Geoffrey Hikkes. And the lord granted the aforesaid half of the aforesaid curtilage with appurtenances to the aforesaid Hugh's son William, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Horewod, lying at Aldewyk between the land of William le Shepherd and Walter Haukyns. Likewise a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances in the same vill, lying in three places, of which part lies in Comeruggewyk; and another part at Hinelondeslade; and the third part at Radeslo. And the lord granted the said land and aforesaid meadow to William Upwythestreng and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Robert Henry of Litlehorewod surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Horewode, of which one half-acre of land lies in Pesebreche; and one half-acre of land lies at Emmespathe; and one half-acre lies at Midelhulle; and one rood of land lies at Eggenethorneforlong [sic]; and one rood lies at Roughedonneforlong; [*Folio 19v.*] and a half-acre lies at Middelforlong. Likewise a half-acre of meadow lies in Shortemede in two places, by annual alteration with Richard Ponteys. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with their appurtenances to the said Robert's son Robert, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, but on condition that the aforesaid Robert Henry will hold the said land and meadow for the whole of his life. And he paid as a fine 6s.

The jurors of Wynselowe reported that William, son of Thomas Adam, is of full age \He previously made a fine./ to recover his land, namely a half-virgate of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, for which he has not yet paid gersum. Therefore let it be taken into the lord's hands until, etc., and the Bailiff will be responsible for the revenues.

Likewise they reported that Thomas, son of Henry Peres, is of full age to have his land, namely a half-virgate of land, for which he has not yet paid gersum. Therefore let it be taken into the lord's hands until, etc., and the Bailiff will be responsible, etc. He made a fine.

The acre of meadow which Geoffrey Scot demised to John Warde without licence, as was reported – let it be taken into the lord's hands until, etc. And the Bailiff will be responsible for the revenues. He made a fine.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands two pieces of meadow which Geoffrey Scot demised to William Hogges without licence, until, etc. And the Bailiff will be responsible for the revenues. He made a fine.

Halimote of Wynselow on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St Lucy the Virgin in the 12th year, N(icholas) B(ewyk) [15 December 1338]

Jurors:

William Est of Greneburgh	Ralph atte Dene	John Lombe	Richard Pounteys
Walter le Taillour	John Chonneson	Richard Evresdon	John atte Wode
Ralph Elyot	John Mayn	William Wodeman	William Pigand

Wynselowe

The jurors reported that William Viel (2d), John Smyth (6d), Thomas le Wayte (2d), William le Baker (3d), William Hogges (3d) committed default; therefore, etc.

Alice, formerly wife of Walter Est, has died, whose heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And she held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton as her inheritance. And Ralph her son is the nearest heir, of full age. Therefore it was ordered, etc. He made a fine.

It was ordered to distrain John of Tonne to make a fine, because he got married without licence.

Richard le Meleward has died, who held nothing except as his wife's inheritance. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s.

Horewod

The jurors reported that John le Irmonger (2d) and John Hobbes (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Matheu has died, who held from the lord a cottage in Horewod. His heriot (is) a ewer worth 8d. And Agnes his sister is nearest heir, of full age, who made a fine, etc.

Likewise they reported that Henry le Smyth (3d) got married without licence. Therefore it was ordered to distrain him to make a fine.

Wynselow. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s.

The tasters of Shipton reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s.

The tasters of Horewod reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s.

The tasters of Greneburg reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 4s.

Henry Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and all the land he had in Litlehorewod, with appurtenances; namely three-quarters of a messuage next to the holding of John Kempe, who holds the other quarter. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holding, with adjacent curtilage and the easement of a gate at the head of the messuage, to William Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Henry Ailwyne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Nethergodesterne, between the land of Geoffrey Terri and William Kynnes. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Geoffrey Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Pounteys of Horewode surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying in the Roudeneforlond, between the land of the Lady of Salden and Richard atte Welle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

[*Folio 20*] Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St Augustine in the 13th year, N(icholas) B(ewyk) [1 June 1339]

Jurors:

Nicholas Clakker	John Boveton	John May	Ralph Eliot
William Lucy		Walter Wilkyn	
William Est	John atte Wode	Walter Haukyn	William Pigand
Hugh Rolf		Robert Saleman	

John of Tonne made a fine for his marriage. And he paid 40d.

The jurors reported that Walter William (3d), William of Whitewey (2d), William Fyel (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Prestes has died, who held from the lord three messuages, including two to the end of his life, and eighteen acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow. And John his son is the nearest heir, of full age. He made a fine with the lord for all the aforesaid lands and holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And it is to be remembered that, of the messuages which the aforesaid Ralph held to the end of his life, the same John's brother William holds one of them, and the other messuage was from the inheritance of the aforesaid John's mother Beatrice.

Christina, daughter of William Henry, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

Horewode. The jurors reported that Grace Fiel (pardoned), James of Tirefeld, chaplain (3d), Walter Simond (3d), William Ingram (afterwards appeared), John son of Walter Hobbes (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

William Upwithestreng has died, who held a messuage and a cottage and two and a half acres of land, and two and a half roods of meadow. His heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And Agnes his daughter is the nearest heir, of full age. She came and made a fine with the lord for the aforesaid lands and holdings, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid 7s. And she had licence to get married.

John Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying between the land of John atte Wode on each side. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Agnes, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc., through the above-mentioned fine.

Ellen, daughter of John Hobbes (6d) and Agnes atte Grene (6d) committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s 4d.

Shipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 17d.

Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 8d.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 10d.

Richard le Pondere, who is of full age, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with a plot of curtilage, which were formerly Emma Gylot's, as they are enclosed in Wynselowe between the holdings of the late Ralph Albyn and William Maysteresman. And John le Pondere, the aforesaid Richard's father, and his wife Alice made a fine for the aforesaid cottage and curtilage and its other appurtenances, to hold for themselves and their legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will. And if they die without legitimate direct heirs, then the aforesaid holding with appurtenances is to revert in perpetuity to John's own rightful heirs, to hold in the above-mentioned form, performing due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 40d.

The aforesaid Richard le Pondere surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselow, lying at Cheynesforlong between the land of William son of Thomas Adam and William Albyn. And Richard of Cherdesle made a fine for the said half-acre of land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Richard of Cherdesle granted by licence of the lord to Richard Kute and Agnes his wife the reversion of the five and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Wynselow which Agnes, wife of John Chonneson, holds by right of dower, to be held by the same Richard and Agnes his wife and their legitimate direct heirs, on condition that if the same Richard and Agnes his wife die without legitimate direct heirs, then the aforesaid 5½ acres of land with appurtenances are to revert in perpetuity to Richard Kute's own rightful heirs, performing due and accustomed services for them. And they paid 40d.

Richard Rolfes and Juliana his daughter surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances called Amekereslond, lying between the land of John Bastard and the Greneweye. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John, son of William of Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s. And the same Richard paid 12d for his heriot.

John Hobbes of Greneburgh surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Longecroft; and another half-acre lies at Rounhullesende, between the land of Ralph Eliot and Robert Wattes. And the lord handed over the said land with

appurtenances to Walter le Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Smithemede, between the land of John le Longe junior and the land of Richard Adam. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Emma, who was wife of Ralph Prestes, reclaimed her dower from William, son of Ralph Prestes, namely a third of a messuage and twelve acres of land and meadow with appurtenances, which were formerly her husband Ralph's in Wynselowe. Therefore it was ordered that the Beadle should release possession. And the aforesaid William (was) amerced 2d for unjust withholding.

[*Folio 20v.*] John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Longebrache between the land of John le Longe and Richard Adam; and another half-acre lies at Larkehulle between the land of Walter Johnes and John le Longe. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard le Clerkes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Albyne had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Stephenes surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in Middelforlong between the land of William Pigand and James Chaplain; and another half-acre lies over the Donne, opposite the Morfurlong next to the land of William le Shepherd; and another half-acre lies at Binlond between the land of John Aignel and Robert Durant; and a half-acre lies at Charwelledene between the land of William le Shepherd and John Aignel; and a half-acre lies at Blakewellefurlong between the land of Saleman [sic] and the Lady of Salden. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Ellen, daughter of the said John Stephenes, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And (he) paid as a fine and for licence to marry off the said Ellen 7s 8d.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of meadow with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Deperide and another half-acre lies at the Slo. And the lord handed over the said meadow with appurtenances to John Warde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid 2s.

Anabilia Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Thesterfurlong, between the land of Walter Willemes and Emma daughter of John Martynes. And the lord handed over the said land with

appurtenances to John Peres and Matilda his daughter, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 20d.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Bokesgore, between the land of John Martyn and the land formerly of Richard Freman. And the lord handed over the said land to Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 20d.

John Terry and Adeline his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at the Langelond and (between) the land of James of Tirefeld, chaplain and William Pigand; and a half-acre lies at the Roughelawe between the land of William Kynnes and William Broun; and a half-acre lies over the Donne between the land of William Broun and the Lady of Salden. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And there is a condition that the aforesaid John and Athelina [sic] will hold the said land with appurtenances to the end of their life, through services, etc. And they paid 3s.

Christina of Tonne had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 6d.

John Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of meadow with appurtenances lying in Horewod at Charewelledene, between the meadow of John atte Wode and Richard Pounteys. And the lord handed over the said meadow with appurtenances to John Clakke, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at Claydenebrok between the land of John le Longe and Ralph Eliot; and another half-acre lies at Whitbenedene between the lord's land and a road; and the third half-acre lies at Larkehulle, between the land of John le Longe and Matilda Hikkes. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Colet, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Matilda atte Lane had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John le Longe demised by licence of the lord to John Colet one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Blakwellefurlong, between the land of John Chich(eley) and Ralph atte Dene; and another half-acre lies at Swaynesham, between the land of William Molteson and the said John Colet. (He is to hold) in villeinage for the whole of John Colet's own life, through services, etc. And after his decease the said acre of land is to revert to John Longe and his heirs. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Thomas Broun demised by licence of the lord to Geoffrey Perles and Anabilia his wife twenty-four acres of land with appurtenances, of which eight acres lie at Lowefurlong; and eight acres at Longemede; and another eight at Suddon. For the same Geoffrey and Anabilia to hold to the end of their own life and the other's, rendering for it annually due and accustomed services to the lord, and furthermore sixpence a year to the same Thomas and his heirs. And they paid for having the term 40d.

Agnes, who was wife of Richard le Meleward, surrendered into the lord's hands half a messuage with curtilage, namely on the northern side next to Geoffrey Perles' holding. And the lord granted the said holding with appurtenances to John Wyot and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And if they die without direct heirs, then the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances are to revert in perpetuity to Agnes' rightful heirs. And they paid as a fine 4s.

John, son of Matthew Miller, has died, who held a cottage with appurtenances. And Edith his sister is the nearest heir, of full age, who came and made a fine for the said cottage, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 12d.

Geoffrey Terri had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Robert le Coupere and Agnes his wife and John their son surrendered into the lord's hands the plot of land lying in Walter Aleyn's curtilage, which the same Walter previously by licence of the lord demised to the same Robert, Agnes and John to the end of their life, containing 44 feet in width and 4 score feet in length. And the lord handed over the said plot of curtilage to the aforesaid Walter Aleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

[*Folio 21*] John of Norton surrendered two acres of land and a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances, of which a half-acre of land lie [sic] in the Flete between the land of John Janekyns and William Est; and another half-acre lies at Portewey between the land of John Janekyns and Robert Adam; and another half-acre lies at Aldebrokene between the land of Ralph atte Dene and William Molteson; and another half-acre lies between the land of John Janekyns and Robert Wencle and abuts on Astmade; and the half-acre of meadow lies in Astmade, in alternation. And the lord handed over the said land and meadow with appurtenances to R<alph/obert> atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 4s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying Abovetheslade, between the land of John of Norton and John of Wengrave. And the lord handed over the said land

with appurtenances to Nicholas le Meleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

William Kynnes surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land in Horewod lying in the said William's close, containing fifty feet in length and twenty feet in width, as the markers and boundaries are placed. And the lord handed over the said plot of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Terri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc., to the end of the same Geoffrey's life, on condition that the aforesaid Geoffrey will build there, and will pay heriot when he dies. And after his decease, the aforesaid holding with appurtenances is to revert to William's own rightful heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs, through services, etc. And there is such a form before the Cellarer: that the aforesaid William will not alienate the said reversion nor any of his lands or holdings with appurtenances, except to Alice, the aforesaid William's daughter and heir, while the same lives.

Ralph, son of Alice, formerly wife of Walter Est, came after the aforesaid Alice's death and made a fine for the lands and holdings which the aforesaid Alice held on the day she died, namely a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 24s.

John le Longe demised by licence of the lord to Walter le Taillour two and a half acres of land and a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances, of which a half-acre of land lies at the Dene next to the land of Nicholas of Thornborgh; and a half-acre lies at Swynhul between the lands of the aforesaid Walter le Taillour; and another half-acre lies at Churchewey between the land of the said Walter and Nicholas of Thornborgh; and a half-acre lies at Wodehull between the land of John le Clerk and Ralph Henrys; and a half-acre lies at Larkenhullebrok, with headland, lying between the land of the said Walter and William Molteson; and the half-acre of meadow lies in the Dene, namely a ninth of the said meadow in lot. For Walter and his heirs to hold for the next 40 fully complete years, in villeinage, through services, etc. And after the aforesaid term of 40 years, the aforesaid land and meadow with appurtenances are to revert to the aforesaid John le Longe and his heirs. And he paid for having the term 5s, on condition that the said John will not alienate the above-mentioned holdings within the aforesaid term, except to the aforesaid Walter and his heirs.

Henry Ailwyne demised by licence of the lord to Hamon his son a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, for the same Hamon and his heirs to hold in villeinage and at the lord's will to the end of the same Hamon's life, through due and accustomed services for them. And after the same Hamon's term, the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances are to revert to Henry's own rightful heirs. And he paid for having the

term and for licence to get married 16s. And the aforesaid Henry will pay a heriot worth 5s when he dies, on the aforesaid Hamon's surety, unless the aforesaid Henry has any animal of greater value among his own cattle. And the aforesaid Hamon will pay heriot when he dies. And the aforesaid Hamon will maintain his father as befits his circumstances.

John atte Welle demised by licence of the lord to John atte Wode of the Nash a messuage and 9 acres of land, which were from his inheritance, with appurtenances, after the death of Richard his father, to hold for a term of the next 12 fully complete years, performing services for them, etc. And he paid for having the term 4s. And the said John atte Wode will pay to John, apart from the due services for them, 5s a year.

Geoffrey Scot surrendered into the lord's hands two pieces of meadow with appurtenances lying in Shrovedole in Shipton. And the lord handed over the said pieces of meadow with appurtenances to William Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6d.

William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and an acre of land lying at Cotmanlond between the land of Walter Lombe and Geoffrey Kybes, and the two pieces of meadow with appurtenances which he took above from the lord on the surrender of Geoffrey Scot, in Shrovedole. And the lord handed over all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid William and Alice his wife and William their son, to hold for themselves and the direct heirs of William son of William, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And if he dies without a direct heir, then the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the aforesaid William, father of the aforesaid William, and his rightful heirs.

John Lombe had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 5s.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances which Thomas le Wayte demised to William of Whitewey without licence, until, etc.

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances which William Fiel demised to Agatha and Matilda his sisters without licence, until, etc.

Henry Smith had licence to get married, and he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard of Cherdesle surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances lying in Wynselow, between the holding of Agnes Joces and the holding formerly of Ellen Luk. This cottage was indeed formerly William Joye's. And the lord handed over the said cottage with appurtenances to the said Richard's sister Juliana, to hold for herself and her direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually to the same Richard 6s [sic] to the end of Richard's own life. And the same Richard will acquit the aforesaid Juliana in everything towards the lord for the aforesaid rent. And after Richard's decease, the aforementioned

Juliana and her heirs will perform the due and accustomed services for it to the lord. And if the aforesaid Juliana dies without a direct heir, then the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid Richard and his rightful heirs. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John Adam and Agnes Est had licence to get married, and they paid as a fine 2s.

[*Folio 21v.*] John le Longe demised by licence of the lord to John Colet one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Blakewelleforlong between the land of the said John Colet and Ralph atte Dene; and another half-acre lies under Swonhull between the land of the said John Colet and John Robyns, to hold, etc., to the end of John Colet's own life, through services, etc. And after his decease, all the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid John le Longe and his heirs.

William Fyel surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and its other appurtenances lying between the holdings of John Ponteys and Richard Ithelane. And the lord handed over the said cottage with curtilage and its other appurtenances to Robert le Cotelerer and Agatha Fyel, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine pending.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Wednesday after the Feast of St Lucy the Virgin in the 13th year, Thomas Mare [15 December 1339]

Jurors:

Walter Kyng	Ralph atte Dene	John Howeprest	John Terry
Walter Wilkynes	William of Shipton	Richard of Evresdon	Richard Jeves
William Est	John Colyn	William Kynnes	John atte Wode

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances which <Thomas> le Wayte demised to William of Whiteweye without licence, until, etc.

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances which Agnes Martyn held on the day she died, until, etc.

The ale-tasters of Wynselowe and Shipton reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 19s 3d.

The ale-tasters of Horewode reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 1d.

The ale-tasters of Greneburgh reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 8d.

The jurors reported that Richard Ponteys put his son Geoffrey to study without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to attach him to make a fine, etc.

William Bastard of Shipton has died, who held from the lord with his brother Richard one acre and one rood of land with appurtenances, which were acquired by licence in the time of Br. Nicholas of Flamsted, Cellarer [1317–20?], to hold for themselves and the heirs of whichever one survived longer, as the aforesaid Richard says. Therefore the rolls are to be scrutinised about it, etc. And the lord had for the same William's heriot a bull-calf worth 3s.

Joan, daughter of Walter Perkynes, committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced 3d.

John, son of Richard atte Welle, had licence to go and serve and be apprenticed, if and where he wishes, for his whole life. On condition that he himself or the farmer of his holding in Horewode do suit annually at the halimote and come to the view of frankpledge. And they will not cause waste, but will maintain well the holding he holds from the lord, with his chattels. And he will perform due and accustomed services for the same. The fine was waived by the Cellarer.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Augustine in the 14th year, Thomas Mare [29 May 1340]

Jurors:

Robert Saleman	Richard Pounteys	Geoffrey Milsent	Hugh Rolfes
Richard Jeaves	William Albyn	John of Boton	William East
William Pygand	John Martyn	Ralph Elyot	William Henry

John, son of \William/ Maystresman married Joan, daughter of Eleanor Bateman, a villein of the lord, without licence. And afterwards he made a fine for the marriage to the said Joan, and paid 12d.

The jurors reported that John, son of John Albyn, got married without licence. Therefore it was ordered to attach him to make a fine, etc.

Likewise they reported that Alice, daughter of Richard Hobbes, got married without licence. Therefore it was ordered to attach her to make a fine, etc.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Lady Grace of Salden [no figure], James, Vicar of Tyrefeld (3d), John atte Stokkyng (3d), William Ing(ra)m (second time) committed default; therefore amerced.

John Smyth has died, who held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And John his son is the nearest heir, aged 18 next Michaelmas. And Gunnora, who was the said John's wife, came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings for the benefit of John son of John, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the said Gunnora will have custody of the said heir and above-mentioned

holdings until the said heir's coming of age. [*Folio 22*] And she had licence to marry off the aforesaid heir. And she paid as a fine and for having the term and for the aforesaid merchet 20s.

The jurors reported that William, formerly Vicar of Horewode, has died, who held a messuage and one and a half acres of land. And Hugh of Tyngwyk claimed to hold the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances after the same William's death, on the surrender of the same William and by licence of the lord from 20 years ago. And concerning this he called the record of the rolls, etc. And he had a day for it, up to St John the Baptist's Day. And afterwards the executors made a fine for the heriot, 8s.

Likewise they reported that Isabella Neweman has died, who held from the lord one acre \of land/ and a part of a curtilage with appurtenances in Horewode. Her heriot (is) a ewe worth 8d. And William Kynnes is the nearest heir, of full age, who said that he paid gersum for the aforesaid land, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. He had a day for it as above to produce the record of the rolls, etc.

Likewise they reported that Geoffrey, son of Richard Kybe, was of full age to hold a cottage and one and a half acres of land with appurtenances which Joan his mother held until his coming of age. And on this the same Geoffrey came and made a fine for the aforesaid lands and holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 5s, on the surety of Geoffrey Milsent. And he did fealty. And he will not cause waste.

Alice, daughter of William Kynnes, paid 12d for licence to get married.

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances which Thomas le Wayte demised to William of Whitewey without licence, until, etc.

Concerning the acre of land with appurtenances taken into the lord's hands which Agnes Martyn held on the day she died. The aforementioned Agnes's daughters Amabilia and Emma, through Geoffrey Perle who took the aforesaid Amabilia as wife, came and claimed that the said land should be released to them, as the land which they acquired jointly with the aforesaid Agnes, as they said. And concerning this they called for the record of the rolls. And they had a day for producing the record of the rolls, before St John the Baptist's Day. It was found at the next halimote that they produced the record. Therefore, etc.

Richard Ponteys paid as a fine for having put his son Geoffrey to study, as was reported at the last halimote, 2s. And he had licence for the future to attend clerical schools.

A day was still given to Richard le Reade, brother of William Bastard of Shypton, to produce the record of the rolls concerning one acre and one rood of land, which he claimed to hold from the lord with the aforesaid William his brother, and for whichever of them lived longer, and their heirs. On condition that he should have the said record before St John the

Baptist's Day. And meanwhile the said land is to be taken into the lord's hands, etc. At the next halimote the record was shown.

Ivetta Coleman reclaimed her dower from Roger atte Welle, concerning a cottage with curtilage which was formerly her husband Reginald Thomme's, etc. And the aforesaid Roger (was) amerced 2d for unjust withholding.

The jurors reported that William Alysaundre and Joan his wife demised without licence of the lord to one Walter Shepherd, an outsider, a third of *a messuage and five acres of land with appurtenances in Horewode, for a* term of years, against the custom of the manor and to the harm of the whole bondage. Therefore it was ordered to seize the said land into the lord's hands, until, etc.

Likewise it was reported that Geoffrey, son of Geoffrey atte Grene, was of full age to hold the holdings which were Geoffrey his father's, namely a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Horewode, and which John atte Grene took from the lord until the coming of age of the said Geoffrey son of Geoffrey. Therefore it was ordered to distrain the said Geoffrey son of Geoffrey to make a fine for the said holding. And afterwards the aforesaid Geoffrey son of Geoffrey came and paid gersum for the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine and for licence to get married 23s 4d.

William Broun gave the lord 6d for an apportionment between himself and William Kynnes of the rent of his part of a certain holding which the same William [B] holds from the holding of the said William [K], and for which part of the said holding he is unduly burdened with the rent, as he said. And on this the jurors of Horewode said that the same William Broun will perform services for the lord annually, etc. And furthermore (pay) to the same William Kynnes 3d a year rent and no more.

Henry Boveton, who got married without licence of the lord, made a fine with the lord for 2s for the aforesaid marriage.

Geoffrey Perles and Anabilia his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying at Westewellehyde [l. Westewelleryde] between the land of William Thomas and Roger atte Welle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

William Fyel surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the cottages of Richard atte Lane and John Pounteys. And the lord handed over half the said cottage with curtilage, namely the eastern part, to Robert le Coteler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will. And the other half, namely the western part, to Agatha Fyel, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 4s 4d.

John Colyns surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying in Cotmannelond between the land of John Bastard and William of Shipton. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Roger Edward and Alice his wife and Roger's own heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 4s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, lying between the land of Robert Wattes and John Janekynes. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Gybbes and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 6d.

Walter le Tayllour surrendered into the lord's hands a house with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the holdings of Matilda, daughter of Roger Beadle, and Robert Hogghes. And the lord handed over the said house with appurtenances to Robert, son of William Hogghes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine half a mark.

[*Folio 22v.*] Thomas Peres surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Horewode, lying in various places in the field of Northfeld, Southfeld and Westfeld. And the lord handed over the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances to John atte Wode of Asshe and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 13s 4d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a part of a curtilage with its appurtenances in Greneburgh, containing 49 feet in width and 63½ feet in length, and also free entry and exit through half his own holding there. And the lord handed over the said part of the curtilage with entry and exit as noted above and its appurtenances to Christina Wyght, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John and Robert Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, lying at Aldewyk between the land of Ralph Elyot and William Molteson. And a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances in the same vill, lying in Westmade between the meadow of Ralph Elyot and William Molteson. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard, son of Richard Adam, and the said meadow with appurtenances to John, son of Richard Adam, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 4s.

William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton, which were formerly

Henry Cook of Shipton's, as complete as the same Henry held them, keeping however for the aforesaid William a house with adjacent curtilage within the close of the said messuage on the western side of the same, next to the messuage of Richard Syreman, as it is enclosed by itself. And the lord handed over the said messuage and the aforesaid land with their appurtenances to Joan, daughter of John Chapman of Steuecle, apart from the aforesaid house with adjacent curtilage as above, for the aforementioned Joan and her legitimate direct heirs to hold in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And if the aforesaid Joan dies without a legitimate direct heir, then the aforesaid messuage and aforesaid land are to revert to the rightful heirs of the aforementioned Joan [sic], keeping however for the aforesaid William the aforesaid house with adjacent curtilage. And she paid as a fine 40s.

Matilda, who was the wife of John Janekyns of Shipton, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, which were formerly Richard Houchones', apart from four acres of land which John Wyght holds from it. And the lord handed over the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances to Ralph, son of William le Kyng of Greneburgh, and Agnes, daughter of the aforementioned Matilda, to hold for themselves and Agnes' legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And if the aforementioned Agnes dies without a legitimate direct heir, then the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances are to revert to the aforementioned Matilda's rightful heirs. But, however, the aforementioned Matilda will hold from it, for the whole of her life only, one acre of land with appurtenances lying at Shiptonbrugg next to the Northbrok, between the land of William le Kyng and John le Clerk, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine and for the marriage of the aforesaid Ralph and Agnes 13s 4d.

John atte Tonne of Wynselowe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, and a cottage with appurtenances lying in the same vill lying between the holdings of Roger atte Welle and Richard Bastard, along with all the other lands and holdings which John had in the same vill. And the lord handed over the aforesaid messuage, land, cottage and all the other aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid John atte Tonne and Matilda his wife, to hold for the same [plural] and for Matilda [sic] for the whole of their life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And when the aforesaid John and Matilda have passed their final days, the aforesaid messuage, land, cottage and all the other aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the aforesaid John atte Tonne's rightful heirs, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 20s.

John Lombe of Shipton surrendered into the lord's hands eight acres of land and meadow with their appurtenances lying in parcels in the field of

Litlehorwode, namely whatever he had in the same vill. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land and meadow with their appurtenances to the aforesaid John's son Richard and to Agnes, daughter of John son of Richard le Mulleward, to hold for themselves and the aforementioned Agnes' legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And if the aforesaid Agnes dies without a legitimate direct heir, then the whole of the aforesaid land and aforesaid meadow with their appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid John Lombe and his heirs, etc. However, the aforesaid John Lombe will hold all the above-mentioned for the whole of his life, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine half a mark.

John Lombe of Shipton \and Agnes his wife/ surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and five acres of land with their appurtenances in Wynselowe, from the aforementioned Agnes' inheritance, as they lie in different places in the field of Wynselowe. And the lord handed over the said messuage and aforesaid land with their appurtenances to the aforesaid John's son Richard and to Agnes, daughter of John son of Richard le Mulleward, to hold for themselves and the aforementioned Agnes' heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. However, the aforementioned Agnes, wife of the aforesaid John Lombe, will hold the aforesaid messuage and land with their appurtenances for the whole of her life, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 10s.

John of Norton and Agnes his daughter surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with its appurtenances in Greneburgh, lying in John's own croft next to the land of Richard of Wengrave. And the lord handed over the said land with its appurtenances to Isabella, wife of John of Norton, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And (she?) paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at Fulbrokmersh next to the land of Walter le Kyng; and a half-acre lies at the Crosweye next to the land of John Janekynes; and another half-acre lies at the Redelynch next to the land of Ralph Elyot; and another half-acre lies at Dryuenewelle next to the land of Hugh Rolf; and another half-acre lies at Tachforlong next to the land of William Howeprest; and another half-acre lies next to the Smalbrok, next to the land of William Perkynes. And the lord handed over the aforesaid three acres of land with appurtenances to Robert atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc., and he paid as a fine 6s.

John le Smyth of Berkhamsted surrendered into the lord's hands a forge built in the market of Wynselowe, between the holding of Richard Kute and the king's highway. And the lord handed over the said forge with appurtenances to Robert le Smyth of Wynselowe and Matilda his wife, to

hold for themselves and Robert's own heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburghfeld at Sharpelond, between the land of Walter Jones and John of Wengrave. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard, son of Richard le Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies next to the Hole- [*Folio 23*] weye between the land of Walter Wilkynes and John of Wengrave; and another half-acre lies at Sandhelleshende between the land of Robert Symmes and John of Wengrave. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Walter le Clerk of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Chichely surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Horewode, lying between the holdings of John atte Wode and William Milsent. And the lord handed over the aforesaid cottage with its appurtenances to the aforesaid William's son William and to Alice, William son of William's own sister, to hold for themselves for their whole life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And after their decease, the aforesaid cottage with its appurtenances is to revert to the rightful heirs of the aforesaid William Chichely, to hold through services, etc. And (he?) paid as a fine 2s.

John, Vicar of Little Horewod, and Robert his brother surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Horewode, lying in Pesebrache between the land of William Pigand and John Lombe. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard, son of Robert Henry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s.

The lord handed over to John atte Dene of Greneburgh a piece of land in Greneburghgrene, from the demesne land of the manor, containing in width 20 feet at the northern end and 35 feet at the other end and 40 feet in the middle. In length indeed containing \2/4 14 feet [sic]. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services of threepence rent a year. And he paid for having entry 6d. [*Right margin:*] Increase 3d.

Wynselowe: Halimote held in the same place in the Easter term in the 15th year of King Edward son of King Edward, in the time of Br. Richard of Stoppesle, Cellarer [April 1322]

Avice, who was wife of Thomas son of Adam, came after the said Thomas' death and took from the lord a messuage and all the land which

the said Thomas her husband held on the day he died, for the benefit of the same Thomas' son William, to hold the aforesaid messuage and all the aforesaid land until the said William's coming of age, performing for them due and accustomed services. And she paid as a fine for having the term, and for licence to marry off William, son of the said Thomas, 20s. [*Right margin:*] Record.

John le Longe demised by licence of the lord to John Colet of Greneburgh one and a half acres of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburghfeld, of which a half-acre lies next to the Westbrok between the land of John Colet himself and Robert le Wenkle; and another half-acre lies at Blakwelleforlong between the land of John Colet himself and Ralph atte Dene; and another half-acre lies at Greneburghmulle between the land of John Colet himself and John Hobbes. For the same John Colet to hold for the whole of his life, through services, etc. And he paid for having the term 3s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburghfeld at the Middelforlong, between the land of John Janekynes and Walter Willekynes. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Colet, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with their appurtenances in Greneburgh, lying in a croft of John's own, between the land which he previously gave to Isabella his wife on each side at one end, and at the other end between the land of the said John and Isabella, as the markers and boundaries are placed. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Janekynes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. However, the aforesaid John of Norton will hold the aforesaid land with appurtenances for the whole of his life, etc. And he paid as a fine 4s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances in Greneburghfeld, lying between the land of John of Wengrave and Wellepathe. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Janekynes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

William Pygand surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Horewode, lying over Middelhulle between the land of James Chaplain and Henry Aylwyne. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Walter Simond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Matilda, daughter of Richard Wolman, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 3s.

Robert, son of William Hobbes, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Robert, son of Robert Henry, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 15d.

Richard, son of Robert Henry, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 15d.

The lord handed over to Nicholas le Mulleward of Greneburgh a plot of land with appurtenances from the demesne of the manor at Cherchende in Grenebugh, containing 24 perches and twelve feet in length and eight perches in width, next to the king's highway towards Whitcherch, as the markers and boundaries are placed, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services of 16d rent a year, to be paid annually at the usual terms. And he had licence to enclose the said plot of land and build if he wishes. And he paid as a fine 5s. [*Right margin*:] Increase 16d.

William Kynnes surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land with appurtenances in Horewod, containing in width between the king's highway and the said William's holding 20 feet, and in length between William's own holdings, at one end as much as the other, 50 feet. And the lord handed over the said plot of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Terry and Alice his wife, the said William's daughter, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 2s 6d.

The Beadle was ordered to take into the lord's hands the rood of land with appurtenances in Greneburg which John Janekynes demised without licence to Walter le Taillour for a term of 40 years, and to be responsible for the revenue of the same land, until, etc.

The jurors of Wynselowe reported that Hugh le Shepherd sold to Robert Wattekynes a messuage with curtilage in Wynselow. Therefore the same Hugh amerced 3d. And the Beadle was ordered to take the said messuage with curtilage into the lord's hands, and to be responsible for the revenue, until, etc.

The jurors of Horewod reported that John Pounteys sold to Hugh Prestes one acre of land with appurtenances in Horewod without licence. [*Folio 23a*.] Therefore the same John amerced 3d. And the Beadle was ordered to take into the lord's hands the aforesaid half-acre of land, and to be responsible for the revenue.

Likewise it was reported that Henry Geffes sold to John Clakke a half-acre of land in Horewode without licence. Therefore the same Henry amerced 3d. And it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands, as above.

The jurors of Greneburgh reported that John of Norton sold to Walter le Taillour three acres of land in Greneburgh without licence. Therefore amerced 3d. And the Beadle was ordered to seize the said land into the lord's hands, and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

It was agreed between the lord and John atte Tonne and Matilda his wife that, if the same John dies within the term which Simon Franceys has on the manor of Wynselow, {that} the aforesaid Matilda may hold the land and meadow which the same John took from the same in Toky from the demesne of the manor, for the same fixed rent by which the same John held it, and by the same security.

John Janekynes demised by licence of the lord to Walter le Taillour two and a half acres of land in Greneburgh, lying between the land of Ralph Thome and the meadow called the Dene, for the same Walter and his heirs to hold for a term of the next 40 years, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services etc., as if as a pledge, as is set out more fully in the rolls. And he paid for having the term 40d.

John Smith of Berkhamsted surrendered into the lord's hands all his part of a messuage which Henry le Cok has by licence of the lord, on the aforesaid John's demising. Indeed, Agnes, who was wife of John Smith, held this part by right of dower; she has now died. And the lord granted the aforesaid part of the said messuage with curtilage and other appurtenances to Henry le Cok and Alice his wife [l. daughter; cf. p. 115], to hold for themselves and Alice's own heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid as a fine 12d.

Geoffrey Benethetonne surrendered into the lord's hands half a curtilage of his which he holds in Wynselow, with appurtenances, outside his house, namely as it lies between John Scot's holding and his own house. And the lord granted the aforesaid half of the said curtilage with appurtenances to Richard Boveton and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their joint heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And if the aforesaid Richard and Matilda his wife die without a direct heir, then all the aforesaid half of the said curtilage with appurtenances is to revert to the said Richard's rightful heirs, in villeinage, etc., through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 6d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St Katherine in the 14th year, W(illiam) Wynselowe [28 November 1340]

Jurors:

John Chonnesone	William Est	John Boveton	Ralph atte Dene
William Lucy	William Wodeman	Robert Saleman	Ralph Eliot
John Houprest	Richard Ponteys	William Pigand	Hugh Houprest [l. Rolfe?]

Alice Hobbes made a fine because she got married without licence. And she paid 6d, on the surety of the Beadle.

Hugh of Tyngwyk still had a day for producing the record about a messuage and one \and a half/ acres of land which he claims after the

death of William, formerly Vicar of the Church of Horewode, as is set out in the last halimote, etc.

William Kynnes still had a day for producing the record, etc., about one acre of land and a part of a curtilage, as is set out more fully in the last halimote.

Joan, who was wife of William Bastard, whereas she did not appear against Richard Bastard on a plea of dower, therefore she and her surety for proceeding amerced 3d.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a third of a messuage and 5 acres of land with appurtenances which William Alexander and Joan Pierres, the same William's wife, demised to Gilbert Shepherd without licence. And the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues.

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands one rood of land which John Janekynes demised to Walter le Taillour without licence in Greneburgh, as is set out in the last halimote. And that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenue.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage in Wynselow which Hugh le Shepherd demised to Robert Wattekynes without licence, and that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands one acre of land which John Ponteys demised to Hugh Prestes without licence in Horewode. And that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenue.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Henry Geffes demised to John Clakke without licence. And that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenue.

The jurors reported that Christina of Tonne, who held from the lord one acre of land, has died, whose heriot (is) a heifer worth 40d. And William Walter of Adestok holds by courtesy of England, etc.

Alice, who was wife of William le Swon, has died, who held two acres of land jointly with her husband. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 18d. And the aforesaid husband holds the holdings, etc.

[*Folio 24*] The jurors reported that Agnes, daughter of Walter le Westerne, committed leyrewytt; therefore amerced [no figure].

Matilda, who was wife of Ralph Albyn, made a complaint about Henry Cook on a plea of dower which fell to her from three acres of land with headlands, etc., after her aforesaid husband's death. And it was ordered to summon the aforesaid Henry against the next (court) to reply, etc.

The same Matilda reclaimed her dower from William Maystresman which fell to her from two acres of land, after the death of the aforesaid Ralph her husband. And it was ordered to release possession of it to the same Matilda.

The same Matilda reclaimed her dower from William Whitewey, namely a third of one acre of land, after the death of the aforesaid Ralph

her husband. And it was ordered to release possession of it to the same Matilda.

The same Matilda reclaimed her dower from Geoffrey Parles and Anabilia his wife which fell to her from one rood of land with appurtenances after the death of the aforesaid Ralph her husband. And it was ordered to release possession of it to the same, etc.

The same Matilda reclaimed her dower from Henry of Shipton and Ellen his wife which fell to her from one rood of land with appurtenances after the death of the aforesaid Ralph her husband. And it was ordered to release possession of it to the same, etc.

The same Matilda reclaimed her dower from John of Tonne and Matilda his wife which fell to her after the death of the aforesaid Ralph her husband from one rood of land. And it was ordered to release possession of it to her.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 19s 3d.

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands a third of a messuage with curtilage which John Smith of Berkhamstude demised to Henry Cook and Alice his daughter, as is set out in the last halimote, until he makes a fine, etc.

It was still ordered to take into the lord's hands half a curtilage with appurtenances in Wynselowe which Geoffrey Benetheton demised to Richard Benetheton [l. Boveton; cf. p. 106] and Matilda his wife, until he makes a fine, etc.

Robert Hogges paid the lord 6d so that the jurors would place markers and divisions between his own holding and his brother William's holding, before the next (court), etc.

Hugh le Shepherd surrendered, etc., half a cottage with appurtenances for the benefit of Robert Est of Wynselowe after the said Hugh's death.

John Colyn demised to John Pierces one acre of land without licence. Therefore, etc.

John Janekynes of Shipton is of full age to hold his inheritance, etc.

John of Norton demised to Walter le Taillour one acre of meadow and one acre of land, etc.

John of Norton demised to the aforesaid Walter a cottage with curtilage, etc.

John of Norton and Isabella his wife demised to John Longe two butts of land, etc.

John le Longe demised to Robert atte Dene one acre of land to the end of his life, etc.

John le Longe demised to Walter le Clerk three acres of land, etc. [*left margin*:] It was ordered.

John le Longe demised to Richard Goddes two acres of land, etc.

John Hobbes demised to Robert Coupere one acre of land, etc.

John le Longe demised to William of Wengrave a half-acre of land, etc.

Edith, daughter of Matthew le Mulleward, demised to Agnes, daughter of Henry Ailwyne, a cottage with appurtenances, etc.

John Kempe demised to Joan, daughter of Robert Durant, the reversion of a third of a messuage with appurtenances. And the holdings are to be taken into the lord's hands, and the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues until they make a fine, etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St John the Baptist in the 15th year, W. Wynselowe [26 June 1341]

Jurors:

John Mayn	Ralph Elyot	Thomas atte Wode	William Shipton
John Boveton	Richard Jeves	Ralph atte Dene	Hugh Rolfes
John Hughprest	Richard Ponteys	William Pigand	William Henri junior

Essoins:

John atte Nash from the common (court), through Nicholas atte Nash.
John le Drapere from the same, through Richard Cherdesle.

[*Folio 24v.*] It was found by the jurors that James of Tirfeld holds all his holdings from John Aygnel and not from the Lord Abbot. Therefore his suit at the halimote is absolved from being done in future.

John Haukyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in the field of Horewode between the land of Thomas atte Wode and the land of Geoffrey le Frensche; and another half-acre lies at Rowlowe between the land of John Aygnel and Thomas atte Wode. And the lord handed over all the aforesaid acre of land with appurtenances to Hugh of Tyngewyk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 40d.

William Janekynes, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage by rod, and a half-virgate of land freely by charter. His heriot (is) an ox worth 7s. And William his son is the nearest heir, aged 12 years. And on this Felice, who was wife of the said deceased, came and paid gersum for the aforesaid messuage for the aforesaid heir's benefit, for the heir to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the aforesaid Felice took custody from the lord of the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances, to hold until the said heir's coming of age. And she paid for gersum on the said messuage and relief on the said land and for having custody, 13s 4d.

Geoffrey Peres and Amabilia his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances, lying in Longelonde between the land of William Thomas and the land of William Maysteresman. And the

lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Hugh of Tyngewyk still had a day to produce the record concerning a messuage and one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, which he claimed after the death of William, formerly Vicar of the Church of Horewode, as is set out in the last halimote.

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands a third of a messuage and five acres of land with appurtenances which William Alisaunder and Joan Peres his wife demised to Gilbert Schepherd, and that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenue, until, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances which John Pounteys demised to Hugh Prestes without licence, etc, and that the Beadle is to be responsible for the revenues.

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Henry Geffes demised to John Clakke without licence, and that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues.

An action between Matilda, who was wife of Ralph Albyn, and Henry Cook on a plea of dower was placed in respite until the next (court), etc.

John of Norton and Isabella his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of meadow lying in Westmad in 5 parcels. Likewise he surrendered one acre of land with appurtenances lying at Whathull, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Wythe and John le Longe; and another half-acre lies between the land of William Wyngrave and John le Longe. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land and meadow with appurtenances to Walter le Taillour, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid, etc., 5s.

John le Longe demised by licence to Walter le Taillour one rood of land with appurtenances lying in the Longebrache between the land of John atte Dene and Ralph atte Dene, to hold for a term of the next 39 fully complete years, the term beginning next Michaelmas. And he paid the lord for having the term 20d.

John of Norton and Isabella his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent curtilage within the said John and Isabella's messuage, in a corner of their curtilage, as the markers and boundaries are arranged. And the lord handed over to Walter le Taillour the aforesaid cottage with adjacent curtilage, containing fourteen perches all but a quarter in length and nine perches in width, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the aforesaid Walter will have peaceful entry and exit to the aforesaid holdings where the aforesaid John and Isabella previously had it.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in Horsepolebrok between the

land of John Geffes and Walter le Taillour; and another half-acre lies at Middelforlong between the land of Robert le Coupere and John le Clerk. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Thomas, brother of the same John le Longe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of his messuage, namely a chamber called the Bour, containing 25 feet in length and 26 feet in width as the markers and boundaries are arranged. And the lord handed over the aforesaid parcel of the house with appurtenances to Christina Wyght and Richard her son, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. [no fine]

Geoffrey Boveton [l. Benetheton; cf. p. 108] surrendered into the lord's hands half a curtilage in Wynselowe with appurtenances, as it lies between the holdings of John Scot and Geoffrey Hikkes. And the lord handed over the aforesaid half of the said curtilage to Richard Boveton and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Hamon Alewyne demised by licence of the lord to Richard Boveton a half-acre of meadow with appurtenances in the Fennemade, as it lies in 2 parcels as the markers and boundaries are arranged, to hold for a term of the next 12 fully complete years. And he paid for having the term 2s.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands an end of his house with an adjacent piece of curtilage, containing sixty-three feet in length and in width twenty-two feet at one end and 14 feet at the other. And the lord handed over the same piece of house and curtilage with appurtenances to William de Wyght, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John, son of William Wodeman, had licence to go to clerical schools. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Robert Frankleyn surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Langelonde between the land of Henry Alwyne and John Haukyns; and a half-acre lies in the Longemyddelhull, between the land of the Lady of Salden [*Folio 25*] and Richard Bastard; and a half-acre lies at Middelforlong between the land of Robert Frankeleyn and Henry Alwyne. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Richard Chaundeler and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and the said Joan's heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 40d. And there is a condition that the aforesaid Robert Frankeleyn will hold the said half-acre of land lying in the Middelforlong to the end of his life only through services, etc.

Robert Henry surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and one rood of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in Littelassecroft next to

the land of William Broun; and a half-acre lies at the Ferne between the land of William Broun and John Ponteys; and one rood lies in Hophale next to the land of Richard Ponteys. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Richard le Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will. And he paid as a fine 2s. And there is a condition that the aforesaid Robert Henry will hold the aforesaid land to the end of his life only, through services, etc.

Edith, daughter of Matthew le Muleward, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and its other appurtenances in Horewode. And the lord handed over the aforesaid cottage with curtilage and its other appurtenances to Agnes, daughter of Henry Alwyne, and John her son, to hold for themselves and John's own legitimate direct heirs. And if he dies without a direct heir, then the aforesaid holding with appurtenances is to revert in full to Agnes' own rightful heirs. And they paid as a fine 40d.

John Stephnes surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies Overtheweye between the land of James Chaplain [sic]; and a half-acre lies in Middelforlond [l. Middelforlong] next to the land of William Broun; and a half-acre lies at Banelond next to the land of Walter [*marginal note replacing* ~~William~~] Henrys; and a half-acre lies at Fenton next to the land of the same ~~William~~ Walter; and a half-acre lies at Stenschelye next to the land of Richard Jeves; and a half-rood lies in Rowdenforlong next to the land of William Pygond; and another half-rood lies at the Buttes next to the land of William Chaplain. And the lord handed over all the aforesaid land with appurtenances to William, son of the same John Stephnes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid, etc.

The same John surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in Middelforlong next to the land of William Kynnes; and a half-acre lies at Rowlowe next to the land of the said William Kynnes; and another half-acre lies at Middelforlong next to the land of John Aygnel. To hold for himself [sic] and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid, etc. [*Right margin:*] Fine: 10s.

John Stephnes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances called the Knolwyk. And the lord granted the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances to William, the same John's son, and Richard his brother and Ellen their sister, to hold to the end of their life and of whoever of them lives longer, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And (he?) paid as a fine 10s.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in Longecroft in two parcels between the land of Ralph Elyot and William Moltesson. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Robert le Coupere and Agnes his wife and Richard their son, to hold for themselves and Richard's own heirs in

villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 2s 6d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Wydepolhul next to the land of Ralph Henrys; and another half-acre lies at Folpol next to the land of Nicholas Muleward. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Robert le Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

John le Longe surrendered two and a half [sic] acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Scharpelonde next to the land of Robert le Wencle; and another half-acre lies *onder* the Holowhul next to the land of William Adam; and a half-acre lies in Middelforlong next to the land of John Colet; and a half-acre lies at Redeslo next to the land of the Lord Abbot. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard le Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Yeburl next to the land of John Colet. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Hugh Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Foulmere next to the land of John Longe. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Hugh Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. [no fine]

John le Clerk surrendered into the lord's hands all his lands and holdings with appurtenances in the vill and field of Schipton, namely a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. And the lord handed over the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to William, son of the same John, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12s. And there is a condition that the aforesaid William will pay annually to the same John one 1 [sic] ½ pecks of wheat, 2 pecks of beans and peas, 1½ pecks of barley and dredge, namely from the best crop growing on the said land, between Michaelmas and Martinmas, for the aforesaid John's whole life, on pain of its being doubled.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies Abovetheslade next to the Lord Abbot's land; and a half-acre lies next to Berleweye next to the land of Isabella of Norton; and another half-acre lies at Blakwelleforlong next to the said Isabella's land. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Robert, son of William Wattes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s.

Matilda, who was wife of Ralph Albyn, made a complaint against Henry Cook on a plea of dower, concerning three acres of land which fell to her after her aforesaid husband's death. And the aforesaid Henry was summoned. He came and defended himself and said that he holds the aforesaid holdings for a term of years, so that according to the custom of the manor she must not be allowed to have them for her dower. And on this an enquiry was held about it by the jurors, who said on their oath that the custom of the Manor of Wynselow is and always has been in times past was that no woman shall have dower from her husband's holdings which were demised for a term of years after her husband's death, before the term is finished, etc. And concerning this they took the example of a plea of dower which Joan, who was wife of William le Spicer, once brought against Richard le Spicer concerning six acres of land which the aforesaid William, her late husband, demised to the same for a term of 16 years in the time of Abbot Hugh [1309–27]. This Joan was indeed excluded from claiming her dower on it because of the aforesaid custom. And the records of the rolls were called about it. And they also said that the aforesaid Joan, who was wife of William le Spicer, brought a claim for her dower from the wife of John Edward after the same John's death, and was excluded because the term which she [the wife of J.E.] and her husband had on the holding was not finished. And this (was) according to the custom of the manor. And concerning this the records of the rolls were called, etc. Therefore [*Folio 25v.*] the day was postponed until the next halimote. At which, when the rolls had been scrutinised, the opposite was found to the claim mentioned above in that plea, as was found in the time of Br. R. de Samford in the Easter term in the first year of the present King [see p. 3], namely in a plea between Joan, who was wife of William le Spicer, and Joan Edward.[7]

John of Norton and Isabella his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in the aforesaid John's croft, next to the land which John le Longe previously acquired from them from the said John of Norton's close. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John le Longe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in Schiptondene between the land of Walter William and John le Coupere. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Matilda, daughter of John Perys, to hold for herself and her heirs, through services, etc. And she paid 3s.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with appurtenances lying in Greneburghfeld, of which a half-acre lies at

[7] This case (see p. 3) is discussed by Beckerman 1992, 223, as an example of jurors' memory contradicting the written record.

Portwey next to the land of Walter Wilkyns; and a half-acre lies opposite Rounhull next to the land of William Moldesson; and a half-acre lies at Sandelente Westbrok next to the land of Walter le Taillour; and a half-acre lies at Sandehulle in two parcels next to the land of John Clerk. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Robert atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid, etc.

The same John le Longe demised by licence of the lord one acre of land with appurtenances to Robert atte Dene, of which a half-acre lies at Wodeweyesboye next to the land of John le Clerk; and another half-acre lies in Wydenhale next to the land of John atte Dene. The same Robert (is) to hold for all his life, through services, etc. And after his decease, the aforesaid land with appurtenances is to revert to the aforesaid John le Longe and his heirs. And he paid for having the term 7s.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Longesmalbrok next to the land of Robert atte Dene; and a half-acre lies at Larkenhulle next to the land of John Colet; and a half-acre lies in the same place next to the land of Robert Goddes; and a half-acre lies at Holewey next to the king's highway; and a half-acre lies at Samthulleshende next to the land of William Moldesson; and a half-acre lies at Hullyhamme next to the land of John Colet. And the lord handed over all the aforesaid with appurtenances to Walter le Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s.

John Smith of Berkhamsted surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent curtilage and its other appurtenances, as the markers and boundaries define it. And the lord handed over the aforesaid cottage with adjacent curtilage and its other appurtenances to Henry le Cok and Alice his daughter, to hold for themselves and Alice's own heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s.

John Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Swynhulle next to the land of Ralph Elyot. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard, son of Richard Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid 2s.

John Kempe surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of his house containing fourteen feet in length, and a parcel of adjacent curtilage, as the markers and boundaries are arranged. And the lord handed over the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to William Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The lord handed over to Robert Smith of Wynselowe and Matilda his wife one acre of land with appurtenances, as it lies at the end of the vill of Wynselowe towards Horewode, between the land of John Prestes and the royal street, to hold for themselves and Robert's own heirs, in villeinage

and at the lord's will, through services, etc., under this condition: that he will build there. He is to have the aforesaid land enclosed with hedges and ditches. And they will pay heriot when they die.

Likewise the lord handed over to the aforesaid Robert and Matilda sixteen acres of land with appurtenances, of which four acres of land lie in Ryeforlond [l. Ryeforlong] next to the land which Richard of Cherdesle holds from the demesne lands of the Lord Abbot; and five acres of land lie at Chercheforlong in one plot. Likewise at Pynnokkeforlong lie three and a half acres; and in the Netheraschyesmad lie three and a half acres. To hold for themselves and Robert's own heirs in villeinage as above, paying for it annually to the Lord Abbot and his successors 12s ninepence halfpenny at the four usual dates in equal instalments. And (he?) will do *suit, etc. And he paid as a fine 4s. [Left margin:] Rent 12s 9½d.*

The lord handed over to John Colet five acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne lands, as they lie at Cherchehulle between the land of the Lord Abbot and Nicholas le Meleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., on condition that he will build there and he will have the aforesaid land enclosed with hedges and ditches. Paying for it annually to the Lord Abbot and his successors two shillings and three pence of silver at the four usual dates. And he will pay heriot and gersum when it arises. And he will do suit. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. [*Left margin:*] Rent 2s 3d.

Nicholas le Daye, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and two acres of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, and two selions of land with adjacent headlands in the field of Lutlehorewode. His heriot (is) a pig worth 2s. And John his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and made a fine for the aforesaid lands and holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Isabella, who was wife of John Hobbes, died recently. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 7s. And her husband holds the holdings, etc., through joint feoffment.

Joan, who was wife of John atte Wode, recently deceased, held half of a messuage and of a ferthlingate of land, and three and a half acres of land. Her heriot (is) a calf worth 12d. And Robert Stephnes and Agnes his wife called for the records of the rolls because they paid gersum for the aforesaid half of the messuage and for the aforesaid ferthlingate of land. And John Lombe claimed the three and a half acres of land. And so the land was taken into the lord's hands, until, etc.

The jurors reported that Robert Wattes had died, who held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And John his son is his nearest heir, of full age, who came and made a fine for the aforesaid lands and holdings, with the reversion of the dower of Matilda his mother, and of the other lands and holdings of which the aforesaid Matilda was joint holder. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 46s 8d. And he had licence to get married.

[*Folio 26*] John Adam, recently deceased, held from the lord two and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 10d. And William Adam his brother holds the aforesaid holdings through joint feoffment, for himself and his heirs, as was found from the record of the rolls in the time of Br. William le Barbour, Cellarer [1309].

The jurors reported that John, son of Walter le Westerne, and Agnes his sister got married without licence. Therefore it was ordered to distrain them to make a fine, etc.

William Kynnes still had a day for producing his record concerning one acre of land and a part of a curtilage, as is set out in the last halimote.

Hugh le Shepherd surrendered into the lord's hands half a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe between the holdings of William his son and Richard Bastard. And the lord handed over the said half of the cottage to Robert Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s.

It was ordered to retain in the lord's hands the half-acre of land which John le Longe demised to William of Wengrave without licence, and that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenue.

Agnes, daughter of John Hughprest, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 6s.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Luke the Evangelist in the 15th year, W. Wynselowe [15 October 1341]

Jurors:

John Chonneson	Walter Haukyns	William Pigand	John le Ward
William of Shipton	Richard Ponteys	Walter Wylkyns	Robert Wencle
William Ponteys	William Wodeman	Ralph atte Dene	Hugh Rolfes

The jurors reported that John Couherd (2d), Richard Boveton (2d), William Hobbes of Shipton (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The jurors reported that Alice Ponteys committed leyrewite. Therefore it was ordered to attach her to make a fine.

John Mayn married off Matilda his daughter without licence. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

[*right margin*:] Horewode

The jurors reported that:

Walter Simond (2d)	William Ingram (sick)	John atte Welle (sick)
John Kempe (2d)	John, son of William Chichely (2d)	Agnes Upwithestreng (2d)
Richard son of John Hobbes (pardoned)	Geoffrey Terri (3d)	

committed default; therefore amerced.

Hugh of Tyngewyk still had a day until the next (court) for producing the record concerning a messuage (and) 1½ acres of land which he claims after the death of William, formerly Vicar of the Church of Horewode.

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands a third of a messuage and five acres of land with appurtenances which William Alysander and Joan his wife demised to Walter Shepherd, and that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues.

It was still ordered <to keep> in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Henry Geffes demised to John Clakke without licence, and that the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues.

Matilda, who was wife of Ralph Albyn, and Henry Cook by licence came to agreement over a plea of dower, as was pleaded more fully at the last halimote. And the aforesaid Henry put himself, etc. 4d. [sic]

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which John Longe demised to William of Wengrave. And furthermore, he [William] came and made a fine for the aforesaid land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d. And it is to be known that the aforesaid half-acre of land lies at Redehull [l. Redelynch], next to the land of Nicholas of Thorneburgh.

William Kynnes still had a day for producing the record concerning one acre of land and a part of a curtilage, as is set out in the last halimote.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s.

Thomas le Wayte and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at Flytelond between the land of John Boveton and the land of Joan, daughter of John Chapman; and a half-acre lies in the Retene between the land of the said John and Joan on each side; and the third half-acre lies at Litleblakegrove between the land of the said John and Joan. And the lord handed over all the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Joan, daughter of the aforesaid John Chapman, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 3s.

Agnes, who was wife of John Adam, made a complaint against William Adam, on a plea of land. Surety for proceeding: William Est. Therefore it was ordered to summon, etc., against the next (court).

Robert Saleman, who held from the lord three messuages and one and a half virgates of land, has died. His heriot (is) a horse worth 5s. And John his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings with [*Folio 26v.*] appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 4 marks, on the surety of William Broun and John Mayn.

John Hobbes, who held a messuage and a half-virgate of land, has died. His heriot (is) an ox worth 5s. And Robert his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine and for licence to get married 26s 8d.

William Haukyns, who held from the lord a messuage and ten acres of land, has died. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged one. And Matilda, who was the said William's wife, came and took from the lord custody of the aforesaid land and holdings and of the aforesaid heir, to hold until the same heir's coming of age, performing services for them, etc. And she paid for having custody and the term 40d. And the lord had for heriot a bullock worth 40d.

Thomas, son of John of Wengrave of Greneburgh, had licence to get married. And he paid 12d.

Agnes, the same Thomas' sister, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John Mayn had licence to marry off his daughter Matilda. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands two parts of a parcel of meadow lying in the Dene at the end of the village of Greneburg. And the lord handed over the said meadow to John Colet, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid 12d.

Joan Saleman had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying between the land of Ralph Elyot and William Hughprest. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances [name omitted], to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Hugh Shepherd has died, whose heriot (is) a sheep worth 10d, and he held nothing from the lord.

William, son of Hugh le Shepherd, surrendered into the lord's hands half a curtilage lying between the holdings of the late Geoffrey Hikkes and Richard Bastard. And the lord handed over the aforesaid half-curtilage with appurtenances to Robert Est, to hold for himself and his heirs, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Rounhull between the land of Nicholas le Muleward and William Molteson. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Robert Wattes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Broughton next to the land of John Clerk. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Isabella Elyot, to hold for herself and her heirs, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Blakwelleforlong next to the land of William Henry. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to William of Wengrave, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., through services, etc. And he paid 12d.

The lord handed over to Ralph Elyot one and a half acres of land with appurtenances lying in Nether Holcroft next to the aforesaid Ralph's land on the lower side, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually to the lord thirteen pence halfpenny on the four usual dates in equal instalments. And he paid for having entry 2s 6d. And there is a condition that the same Ralph will build there. And he will pay heriot, etc. [*Left margin:*] Increase 13½d.

The lord handed over to John Colet one and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Nether Holcroft, next to the aforesaid John's land on the higher side, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually to the lord thirteen pence halfpenny on the four usual dates in equal instalments. And there is a condition that the same John will build there. And he paid for having entry 2s 6d. [*Left margin:*] Increase 13½d.

The lord handed over to Walter, son of William Kyng, two acres of land with appurtenances lying in Nether Holcroft next to the land which John [sic] Elyot and John Colet above took from the lord on the lower side. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually to the lord 18d on the four usual dates in equal instalments. And there is a condition that he will build there. And he will pay heriot, etc. [*Left margin:*] Increase 18d.

Alice, daughter of Robert Adam, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances which she previously had as a gift from the aforesaid Robert, in Greneburgh. And the lord handed over the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances to Matilda, Alice and Joan, daughters of the same Alice daughter of Robert, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc., on condition that the aforesaid Alice daughter of Robert will hold the aforesaid holding with appurtenances to the end of her life only, performing services, etc. And they paid as a fine 12d.

John Houghprest demised by licence of the lord to Ellen his daughter a messuage with adjacent curtilage between the holdings of John le Warde and William Hobbes in Schipton, to hold for the whole life of Ellen herself, through due and accustomed services for it, on condition that the aforesaid John will hold the aforesaid holding with appurtenances to the end of the same John's life. And after the decease of the aforesaid John

and Ellen, the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances are to revert to John's own rightful heirs, through services, etc, through a fine for the same with the lord to be made then. And they paid 12d.

John, son of William le Spicer, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 10½ acres of land with appurtenances in Shipton, namely all the lands and holdings with appurtenances which he held in the same vill without any exception. And the lord handed over and granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with all their appurtenances to Richard of Cherdesleye, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And there is an agreement that Richard is indebted to the same John and his executors for four silver marks, to be paid next Easter without further delay. If he fails in the aforesaid payment, then the same Richard bound himself and his heirs to the same John and his heirs [*Folio 27*] for double each penny of the aforesaid debt. And the same Richard granted that the lord's Bailiff should make a levy, etc., for the said John's benefit within fifteen days of the following Easter. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. He is not to cause waste.

Richard, son of Richard Beneytheton of Shipton, and Henry his brother surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and one acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, of which the said messuage lies next to the bridge called Trowebrigge, and to John Stot's holding on the eastern side; and the aforesaid acre of land lies at Cheyneforlong between the land of Roger Edward and Agnes Martyn. And the lord handed over all the aforesaid messuage and all the aforesaid land with appurtenances to John of Horewod, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 40d. And he will not cause waste.

The lord handed over to Robert le Coupere the remainder of the land in Holcroft next to the land of Ralph Elyot and John Colet, paying for each acre 9d a year.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday after the Octave of Holy Trinity in the 16th year, W. Wynselowe [4 June 1342]

Jurors:

John Chonneson	John Boveton	Walter Haukynes	Ralph Elyot
William Thommes	Robert Henryes	Thomas atte Wode	William Henry junior
John le Warde	Richard Jeaves	Walter Wilkynes	William Est

A messuage and one and a half acres of land, which Hugh of Tyngwyk at the halimote on the first Monday after the Feast of St Augustine in the 14th year [see p. 98] claimed to hold on the surrender of William, former Vicar of Horewode, and by licence of the lord from a period of the 20 previous years, and concerning which he was called to produce the record

of the rolls at the next St John the Baptist's day. At that feast and afterwards up to the halimote now being held here, he did not produce the aforesaid record. Therefore the aforesaid holding is to revert for the future to the possession of the lord, etc. And afterwards the aforesaid Hugh came and paid as a fine 3s 4d to have the aforesaid land for himself and Annora his wife and their heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services which pertain to them [sic]. And the messuage and land lie next to the messuage of Geoffrey le Frensh.

Alice Pounteys paid a fine for leyrewyte committed with Richard Liff – pending.

It was still ordered, as many times, to keep in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Henry Geffes demised to John Clakke without licence, etc. This is void because at another time it was sold to Robert Frankleyn, as was found from the record of the rolls.

It was still ordered, as many times, to keep in the lord's hands a third of a messuage and of five acres of land with appurtenances in Horewod, which William Alisaundre and Joan Piers his wife demised without licence to Walter Shepherd, etc. This proceeding is void because it was attested by the whole homage of Horewode that the said Walter [sic] did not have title to the aforesaid holdings except in two harvests only.

One acre of land and a part of a curtilage with appurtenances in Little Horewod, which William Kynnes of the same place at the halimote held here on the first Monday after the Feast of St Augustine in the 14th year [see p. 98] claimed to hold as those for which he paid gersum with the consent of Isabella Neweman while he held them during her life, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. And concerning this he was called to produce the record of the rolls here at the next St John the Baptist's Day. At that feast and afterwards up to the halimote now being held here, he did not produce nor has he yet produced (it). Therefore the aforesaid acre of land with the aforesaid part of the curtilage and their appurtenances are to revert for the future to the possession of the lord as his demesne holding. And the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues and profits which arise from the aforesaid land and part of the curtilage.

William Adam, who was summoned on a plea of land at the suit of Agnes, who was wife of John Adam, has died, as was reported by the Beadle. Therefore enforcement is to cease for the present, etc. And (she) is to take nothing through her complaint unless she wishes to renew her complaint anew [sic] now against the present tenant of the said land.

Agnes, who was wife of John Adam, made a complaint against Juliana, who was wife of William Adam, on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: Robert le Wencle and John Beadle. Therefore it was ordered to summon Juliana that she should be at the next halimote to respond to the aforesaid Agnes on the aforesaid plea, etc.

John Albyn, who held from the lord various lands and holdings in Wynselowe, Schipton and Greneburgh with their appurtenances, as they lie separately in various places and fields, has died. And his nearest heir is his son William, of full age, who came and paid gersum for the aforesaid lands and holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as gersum 26s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

Roger, son of John Albyn, chaplain, granted to William his brother the reversion of a half-acre of land which John Albyn, the aforesaid Roger's father acquired from Ralph Adam for Roger's benefit, and to which the same John had title to the end of his life. And the aforesaid half-acre lies over the cultivation which is called Pepesmor, between the land of the aforesaid John Albyn and William Adam junior, for the same William to have for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine as above.

Joan, who was wife of Richard of Cherdesle, who held certain holdings to the end of her life jointly with her aforesaid husband Richard, has died. Her heriot (is) a horse worth 8s.

John, son of John Albyn, and Matilda his wife, who was examined on this and concerning her assent and will, by licence of the lord sold to John of Horewod a messuage with curtilage in Wynselowe, from the aforesaid Matilda's property. And the lord granted the said messuage with curtilage and appurtenances to the aforesaid John, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d.

John Colyns sold without licence to Roger Edward one acre of land in Wynselowe in the field called Orewellehill, [*Folio 27v.*] as it lies between the land of John Piers and John Mayn. Therefore it was ordered, etc. And afterwards the aforesaid John Colyns came and surrendered the said land with appurtenances into the lord's hands. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to the aforementioned Roger and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 3s.

Likewise they reported that Emma, who was wife of Roger atte Welle, who held from the lord a cottage, has died. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 8d. Therefore, etc.

William Whitewey, who held from the lord a half-acre of land in Shiptonfelde *bove* the Eldelayen, between the land of William Hobbes and Matilda Janekyns, has died. His heriot (is) a horse worth 12d. And his nearest heir is John Whitewey his brother, who came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The same John Whitewey without licence of the lord sold the said half-acre of land to Alice, who was wife of the aforesaid William. Therefore amerced. And it was ordered to take, etc.

Agnes Hausteby, who held from the lord a messuage and five acres of land with appurtenances and headlands in various places in the field of Wynselowe, has died. Her heriot is a ewer worth 8d. And her nearest heir is John Hausteby her son, of full age, who came and paid gersum to have the said holdings for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

The jurors reported that John Schet [l. Scot] sold without licence of the lord to Thomas of Wengrave three roods of land with appurtenances at the Sterte in Shipton. Therefore amerced. And it was ordered, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Hogges demised without licence of the lord to John le Spicer a cottage with appurtenances in Shipton for a term of 20 years. Therefore amerced. And it was ordered, etc.

William Broun held from the lord a messuage with building(s?) and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Little Horewod as it lies enclosed, freely, through services of 10s a year. And Ellen, who was the said William's wife, has title to them to the end of her life, as was reported. And he held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land in the same vill in bondage, and of these the aforesaid messuage is in the hands of William Pesche to the end of his life on the surrender of the aforesaid William Broun and by licence of the lord, as was reported. And he held from the lord freely by charter a messuage and a quarter-virgate of land in the same vill. And three and a half roods of meadow in the same vill, through services {through services} of 41d and through other services pertaining to them. And he held from the lord a cottage and four acres of land with appurtenances in the same vill through services which pertain to them, in bondage. He has died. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And his nearest heir is John his son, of full age, who came and paid gersum for the two parts of the aforesaid holding which he held through services of bondage, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And he paid as gersum 17s 8d. And he paid as relief for the two parts of the other land which he held by charter 2s 4d. Likewise that, for the third of all the aforesaid holdings with which the said Ellen is dowered, {neither} and for the messuage which is in William Pesche's hands, he has not yet paid gersum or relief while Ellen and William are themselves alive.

The jurors reported that John Ponteys sold to Hugh of Tyngewyk a half-acre of land and three roods of meadow in Horewod without licence of the lord. Therefore amerced. And afterwards the aforesaid John Ponteys came and surrendered, etc., the aforesaid land and meadow with appurtenances, as they lie in the aforesaid vill, of which the aforesaid half-acre of land lies over the Ferne, and the aforesaid meadow in the More in various parcels. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land and meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid Hugh and Annora his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Likewise they reported that Agnes, daughter of John Haukyn, committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced 6d.

Agnes, daughter of Walter Perkyns, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 6d.

William Adam has died, who held from the lord a messuage with building(s?) and eight and a half acres of land with headlands and their appurtenances, of which Juliana, who was the said William's wife, holds half the messuage with building(s?) and two acres of land to the end of her life. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s. And his nearest heir is John his son, aged 6. And the aforesaid Juliana came and paid gersum for the aforesaid messuage and land for the said John's benefit, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And the aforesaid John had licence to get married. And (he) paid as a fine for gersum and merchet 6d. And custody of the land and heir was granted to the aforementioned Juliana until the said heir's coming of age, etc.

Robert, son of William Wattes, who held from the lord two acres of land, has died. His heriot (is) a ewe with lamb worth 12d. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Walter le Clerk, who held from the lord five acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, has died. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 5s. And his nearest heir is William his brother, aged 16. And afterwards Alice, the said William's mother, came and paid gersum for the aforesaid land for William's own benefit, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the same William had licence to get married. And (he) paid as a fine 8s. And custody of the land and heir was granted to the aforementioned Alice until the said heir's coming of age. And (she) will not cause waste.

Alice, who was wife of William Westrene, who held from the lord a half-acre of land with appurtenances, has died. Her heriot (is) a beast with foal worth 8s. And John her brother {who} acquired the said land jointly with the aforesaid Alice but does not hold it. Therefore fine and gersum are lacking.

John Janekyns sold without licence of the lord to Richard le Clerk a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Folmere in the field of Greneburgh, between the lord's land and Hugh Geffes'. And a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in the same vill at Smalebrok between the land of John Colet and Hugh Rolf. Therefore it was ordered, etc. And afterwards, on the said John Janekyns' surrender, the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

It was found from the record of the rolls of the 10th year in the Easter term that Nicholas of Thornburgh made a fine for his merchet. Therefore enforcement is to cease, etc. [see p. 70].

[*Folio 28*] Eve Colet committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced – pending.

The jurors reported that John Benetheton put his sons Henry and Richard to clerical school without licence; therefore amerced.

Likewise Richard Lombe put his son John in the same way; therefore amerced. And the aforesaid John and Richard were told that their sons would be removed from school unless they made a fine for them, under a suitable penalty.

Richard of Cherdesle made a complaint against John Haukyns, on a plea of withholding 16d annual rent, arising from four acres of land which is part of the half-virgate of land he holds from the lord. The rent is in arrears for 30 years gone by. And the aforesaid John said that he withheld no rent from him, but he well claimed that the aforesaid 4 acres were part of the aforesaid half-virgate, and that he and his father from the day of acquiring the land always paid the aforesaid 16d to the lord, as was found from the collector of rent of that time. Therefore the aforesaid Richard amerced for a false claim, etc.

Joan, wife of John the Beadle, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and its appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying between the holding of Nicholas le Clakker and the holding of John, son of William Haukyns. And the lord handed over the said cottage with curtilage to the aforesaid John the Beadle and the aforesaid Joan his wife, to hold for the whole of their lives in bondage, through the services which pertain. After their decease, the aforesaid cottage with curtilage will revert to John, son of Nicholas le Clakker, to hold for himself and his heirs in perpetuity, in bondage, through the services which pertain. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in Holecroft in Greneburgh, between the land of William Henry and Robert le Coupere. And the lord handed over the said land with appurtenances to Isabella, daughter of William Elyot, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine for having the said land and for having licence to get married 40d.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh in the field of Astfeld, of which a half-acre lies at Larkenhull between the land of Ralph Elyot and the land of Ralph atte Dene; and another half-acre lies at the Statende between the land of Ralph Eliot and Ralph Kynges. And the lord handed over the said acre of land with its appurtenances to Elias, son of Geoffrey le Kynge of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

Geoffrey Perles and Amabilia his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying in Netherestforlong in Wynselowe, between the Churchelond and the land of John Peres. The land is from the aforementioned Amabilia's property. She was examined about this as was fitting, and willingly agreed. And the lord handed over

the said land with appurtenances to Roger Edward and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Robyns surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and its appurtenances in Wynselowe, between the holdings of William Lucy and John, son of John Albyn. And the lord handed over the said cottage with adjacent curtilage and its other appurtenances to Walter, son of William le Kyng, and Alice, daughter of William Lucy, whom he intends to marry, or to whatever other woman he may be able to marry if he does not marry Alice herself as promised, and to his heir if he happens to beget one. To hold for their whole life, in villeinage, through services, etc., and furthermore paying to the aforesaid John Robyn and his heirs annually 6s fixed rent to be paid to John Robyn and his heirs. And when the aforesaid Walter son of William and Alice if he marries her, or whatever other woman he happens to marry if he does not marry the aforesaid Alice, and whoever is his heir die, the aforesaid cottage with curtilage is to revert to the aforesaid John Robyns and his heirs. And the aforesaid Walter had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Alice Bovetoun surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with four acres and one rood of land with appurtenances in Shipton. The messuage lies between the holdings of William Robyn and John Lombe. And the aforesaid 4 acres of land lie in parcels, of which a half-acre lies at Goresharp between the land of John Bovetoun and John Chapman; and another half-acre lies at the Cnolle between the land of John Lombe and William Ponteys; another half-acre lies at Wodewey between the land of John Lombe and William Ponteys; another half-acre lies over the Scnoute between the land of John le Chapman and John Boveton; another half-acre lies at the Wawes between the land of the aforesaid John and John; another half-acre lies at the Brerybuttes between the land of William Ponteys and John Lombe; and another half-acre of land lies at Scherdeforlong between the land of the aforesaid John and John; and one rood lies at Churchehey between the land of William Ponteys and John Lombe.[8] And the lord handed over the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances to Alice Ponteys, to hold for herself for her whole life, in villeinage, through services, etc. After her decease, the aforesaid messuage with land and appurtenances will revert to John her son, to hold for himself and his direct heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc., on condition that if he dies without a direct heir, {that} the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances are to revert to Alice Ponteys and her heirs, whoever they are, in perpetuity. But, however, the aforementioned Alice Boveton will hold the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances for her whole life as she held them previously. And she paid as a fine 18d, etc.

[8] Only seven half-acres and one rood are listed.

Juliana, daughter of William Wodeman, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey le Frensche had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 18d.

John, son of William Hobbes, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Agnes, daughter of Walter Wilkyns, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 3s 4d.

William Westerne had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard, son of Thomas atte Dene, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John of Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of built land, containing in length 11 feet next to the same part which John previously surrendered for the benefit of Christina White, and in width 27 feet. And the lord handed over the said plot of land thus built on, with its other appurtenances, to the aforementioned Christina White and Richard her son, to hold for the same Christina and Richard themselves and for Richard's own heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 12d.

[*Folio 28v.*] William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands a house with adjacent curtilage within the close of the messuage which the same William previously surrendered for the benefit <of Joan> the daughter of John le Chapman of Steutlee, on the western side of his messuage next to the messuage of Richard Scyreman in Shipton, as it is enclosed by itself, as is set out in the halimote held here on the first Monday after the Feast of St Augustine in the 14th year of the reign of K. Edward the III from the Conquest [see pp. 100–1]. And the lord handed over the said house with curtilage and its appurtenances to the aforementioned Joan daughter of John, to hold for herself and her heirs for the whole life of the aforementioned William Hogges, in villeinage, through services pertaining to it. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John Boveton of Schipton surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with its appurtenances in Schipton, as it lies in various parcels. And the lord handed over the aforesaid holdings with their appurtenances to the aforesaid John Boveton and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And he had licence to marry off Matilda and Agnes his daughters. And he paid as a fine 20s.

Licence was granted to John, son of Richard atte Welle of Little Horewod, to get married and be apprenticed or attend clerical schools if and wherever he wishes, and also to serve outside the lordship or inside it, where and whom he pleases for his whole life, provided that his holdings which he holds in Little Horewod are in the hands of some farmer or farmers. It was also granted to the same John that the farmers to whom

his holdings are demised should be accepted to do suit for him at the halimote, wherever it is held, and that they should come for him to the view of frankpledge when it occurs, maintaining and performing the other due and accustomed services for his aforesaid holdings, maintaining his holdings as mentioned above without waste or destruction. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Matilda, daughter of William Elyot, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

Roger, son of John Albyn, chaplain, granted by licence of the lord to William and John his brothers and to Matilda, daughter of Roger atte Hacche, his aforesaid brother John's wife, the reversion of all the lands which the aforesaid John their father acquired from William le Swon and the said William's daughter Christina and Ralph le Warde for the benefit of the aforesaid Roger, as they lie in various places and fields in Wynselowe. The aforesaid John their father had title to those lands and holdings to the end of his life. For the aforesaid William, John and Matilda to hold and have all the aforesaid holdings and lands with appurtenances, to divide equally between them the aforesaid lands and holdings on the view and consideration of the bailiffs and neighbours of the same vill, on condition that half the said lands and holdings with appurtenances is to revert into the possession of the aforesaid William and his heirs, and the other half into the possession of the aforesaid John and Matilda and John's own heirs. Performing for them between them to the tenant-in-chief of the fief the services and customs which pertain to them, along with the customs of bondage. And they paid as a fine 26s 8d.

The two and a half acres which John Adam of Greneburgh, recently deceased, held from the lord, and which William Adam, the aforesaid John's brother, now deceased, in the halimote held here in the Easter term in the 15th year [see p. 117], claimed as his right through joint feoffment, as is set out in the same halimote – they were granted, by the assent of the parties and from the circumspection of the Lord Cellarer and his council, to Alice, daughter of the said John Adam, aged one, with all the crops now growing on the said land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. And custody of the aforementioned Alice and the land was granted to Agnes her mother until the said Alice's coming of age. And she paid as a fine 2s.

Half of a messuage and of a ferthlingate of land with appurtenances in Horewode which Joan, who was wife of John atte Wode, held, and which Robert Stevene and Agnes his wife claimed as what they paid gersum for, for their own benefit while Joan was alive, and concerning which they called the record of the rolls from 20 years ago, to produce the record at the halimote held here now, in which they were in default – they are still to remain in the lord's hands, as they were previously taken. And the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues until next Feast of St Alban [22 June]. On that date Robert and Agnes again have a day for producing the

record to show (it) in the Cellarer's presence or to lose the aforesaid holdings, etc.

Likewise three and a half acres of land which the aforementioned Joan held in the same way in the same vill, and which John Lombe claimed as what he paid gersum for on the surrender of Petronilla Durant, concerning which he called the record of the rolls from the time of Br. Nicholas Bewyk [1322–9], to produce it here at this halimote, on his own guarantee, in which he was in default – they are to remain in the lord's possession as his demesne holding until he makes a fine if he wishes, etc.

Likewise one acre of land which John Ponteys sold to Hugh Prestes without licence, and which the same Hugh claimed on the surrender of John Haukyns at the last halimote – it is to be taken into the lord's possession until it is known into whose possession the land will revert, and a fine is made for it. And the Beadle will be responsible for the revenues in the meantime, etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Martinmas in the 16th year, W. Wynselowe [18 November 1342]

Jurors:

John Chonneson	John Boveton	Walter Haukyns	Ralph Elyot
William Thomes	Robert Henrys	Thomas atte Wode	William Henry junior
John le Warde	Richard Jeves	Walter Wilkyns	William Est

The jurors reported that John atte Halle demised to Alan le Drapere a messuage for a term of 10 years without licence of the lord; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered, etc.

Likewise they reported that Agnes Scot committed leyrewitt; therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise they reported that John, the son and heir of the late Geoffrey son of Matilda, is of full age, and that Agnes, the said John's mother, immediately after the death of the said Geoffrey her husband had custody of the land and heir until the said heir's coming of age, and that the said Agnes paid gersum for John's benefit for all the land which Geoffrey held on the day he died, and had licence to marry off the said heir. Agnes called the record of the rolls on this, and the said record about it was shown in full court, etc. [see p. 8].

[*Folio 29*] **Horewod**. The jurors reported that John, son of Walter Hobbes (pardoned), John Kempe (2d) and Juliana Wylkyns (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Richard of Wengrave, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land and a croft containing two acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 5s. And Richard his son is his nearest heir, aged 14. And the lord handed over custody of the said

heir and land to Geoffrey [Kyng], Vicar of Greneburgh, until the said heir's coming of age. And he paid for the said heir's gersum and custody 15s. And he will perform services, etc., and will not cause waste. And he had licence to marry off the said heir.

The lord granted to John Martyn licence to enclose a croft annexed to his messuage, containing thirty-one perches in length and twenty-five perches in width, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine for having licence 40d, but paying for it annually for the warrant 4d at the four usual dates. [*Right margin*:] Increase 4d.

The jurors reported that Matilda, daughter of William Clerk, committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced 3d.

Richard Bastard of Wynselowe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Troubrugge between the land of John atte Halle on one side and the land of Henry le Couk on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Thomas Jankyn of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for [sic] the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 18d.

The lord granted and demised to Henry Boveton of Shipton four acres of land with all their appurtenances from the demesne land, as they lie over Cheyneforlong in parcels, for a term of the next three years, through due and accustomed services for them.

The jurors of Wynselowe, together with four of the men of visne called to help them and sworn in, namely John Mayn, Ralph le Clerk, Geoffrey Milcent and William Albyn, reported that John Lombe and Agnes his wife surrendered into <the lord's> hands eight acres of land and meadow with appurtenances lying in parcels in Little Horewode, namely whatever they had in the same vill, for the benefit of Richard, son of John Lombe, and Agnes, daughter of John son of Richard le Meleward, and their legitimate direct heirs. And if it happens that the aforesaid Richard and Agnes die without a legitimate direct heir, {that} the said land and meadow are to revert to the said John Lombe and his heirs in entirety. But, however, the aforesaid John Lombe will hold everything mentioned above for his whole life, through services, etc. And no fine for the present, because at another time in the time of Simon Franceis, Farmer of the Manor, a fine was made for the said holdings, etc. [see pp. 101–2].

John le Spicer came into the court and gave the lord 12d to have a consideration of the court against Richard of Cherdeslee concerning a messuage and 12 acres of land with appurtenances sold to the same Richard at a time when the same John was not in his right mind, as he says. And it was found by the jurors that the same John le Spicer was as much in his right mind at the time when he sold the said messuage and

aforesaid land with appurtenances to Richard of Cherdeslee as at any time before or after. Therefore, etc.

It was ordered to summon Walter le Taillour, Hugh Hogges, Ralph Henri, Christina daughter of William Henrys, Robert Coupere, John son of Thomas atte Dene, John son of Ralph Colet, Nicholas le Meleward, Robert atte Dene, Richard le Clerk, William Gybbes, Christina Whyth, Walter le Clerk, John Janekyns and William Whyth, tenants of the lands and holdings which were John of Norton's, to be at the next (court) to respond to Isabella, who was the said John's wife, on a plea of dower. Sureties for proceeding: Roger Albyn and Nicholas Clakker.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s 2d.

Shipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 15d.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 15d.

Little Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 9d.

The lord granted and demised to John Horewode of Wynselowe four acres of land with all their appurtenances from the demesne land, as they lie over Cheyneforlong in parcels, for a term of the next three years, through due and accustomed services, on condition that John will take over the first acre towards Wynselow of the said furlong, and then any acre at all until he has up to the total of four acres.

It is to be remembered that the lord, through Br. William of Wynselow his Cellarer, granted to all those tenants who recently took various lands from Simon Franceys, recently Farmer of the manor, that they should hold the same lands from last Michaelmas for a term of the next fully complete three years, through the services which they fulfilled previously. And it is to be known that the aforementioned tenants at the end of the aforesaid term should relinquish the said lands as well cultivated as they took them, etc.

William of Shipton senior and Christina his wife surrendered into the lord's hands half a cottage, as it lies between the holding of John le Irmonger on one side and the holding of William le Swon on the other, along with three acres of land in the field of Wynselowe in <different> places, of which a half-acre lies at the Brache between the land of John atte Halle on one side and the land of Walter Williem on the other; and two roods lie at Lutlehull between the land of Master William, Vicar of Wynselow, and the land of Richard Wolman; and another half-acre lies at Mechelesuddon between the land of Walter Williem on each side; and another half-acre lies at the Holeweforu between the land of William Albyn and the land of William of Adyngstok; and two roods lie at Grymesham between the land of Walter Williem and the land of John atte

Halle; and one rood lies at the Gediacre between the land of Henry le Couk and the land of Walter Williem; and another rood lies at Haukeslowe between the land of Walter Williem and the land of Henry of Shipton. And the lord put in possession of them Ralph, son of the said William, (and) Ellen and Alice, Ralph's sisters, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they will not cause waste. And they paid as a fine and for having entry 5s, on condition that the said William will hold the said half of the cottage with the aforesaid three acres to the end of his life, through services, etc.

Robert Henry of Little Horewode surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land as they lie in the aforesaid Horewod, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Broun and John Pounteys; and another half-acre lies in the same field at Clev(er)dene [*Folio 29v.*] between the land of the said John Broun and Geoffrey le Freynshe; and another half-acre lies at Venton between the land of the said John Broun and the land of Grace Fenel; and one rood lies at Hallecrofthende between the land of Richard Ponteys and Thomas atte Wode; and one rood lies at Thoukescroft between the land of William Terry and John atte Welle; and another half-acre lies in the Fenne next to the land of the said John Broun. And the lord put in possession of it Richard, son of the same Robert, and the said Richard's wife Joan, to hold for themselves and the said Richard's heirs, in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, not infringing anyone's right. And they paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 5s.

John Lombe and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land containing in length 165 feet and in width 17 feet at one end and 23 feet in the middle and 40 feet at the other end, as it lies in the New Town of Wynselowe between the holding of John son of William Sibili and the holding of Richard Goudwyne. And the lord put in possession of it Henry, son of Robert atte Hulle, and Juliana his wife and their legitimate direct heirs. And if it happens that they die without an heir, the aforesaid plot with appurtenances is to revert in entirety to Agnes' rightful heirs. And they paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 3s.

The same John Lombe and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land containing in length 108 feet and in width 18 feet at one end and 17 feet at the other end, as it lies in the New Town of Wynselowe between the holding of John Wyot and the holding of Henry atte Hulle. And the lord put in possession of it William Sibili and John, son of the said William Sibili, and John's legitimate direct heirs. And if it happens that the aforesaid John dies without an heir, the aforesaid plot with its appurtenances is to revert in entirety to Henry atte Hulle and Juliana his wife. And they paid as a fine for having entry 2s.

John Ponteys of Little Horewod surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land as it lies over the Mullefurlong next to the land of Thomas

atte Wode. And the lord put in possession of it Hugh Tyngwyk and Annora his wife, to hold for themselves and the said Hugh's heirs, in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 18d.

John atte Halle demised by licence of the lord to Alan le Drapere a messuage in the vill of Wynselowe for a term of ten years, containing 40 feet in length and 20 feet in width. And the said Alan paid the lord for having the term 40d.

John Janekyns of Shipton surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land as it lies between the holding of John Henry and the holding of John Bynetheton, containing 40 feet in length and 40 feet in width. And the lord put in possession of it the said John's sons Geoffrey, Walter and Richard, and Alice, Matilda and Joan, sisters of the aforesaid Geoffrey, Walter and Richard, to hold to the end of their life. And after the decease of the aforesaid, the said plot is to revert in entirety to the aforesaid John and his heirs. And they paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 40d.

William, son of William le Clerk, came and made a fine with the lord for two acres of land after the death of Robert, son of William Wattes. And the lord granted and demised the said two acres of land with their appurtenances to the aforesaid William, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, not infringing anyone's right. And he paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 40d.

John Hobbes of Greneburgh surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land containing sixty-eight feet in length, and <in width> 42 feet at one end and in the middle, and 34 feet at the other end. And the lord granted and demised the said plot of land with its appurtenances to Robert atte Dane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 18d.

John Colette of Greneburgh surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land as it lies in the field of Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies in Blakwellefurlong between the land of John of Wengrave and William Henri; and another half-acre lies in the same field between the land of Richard Adam and John of Wengrave. And the lord put in possession of it Alice, daughter of John Colett, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 2s 6d, on condition that the said John Colett will hold the said land to the end of his life, through services, etc.

John of Norton, recently deceased, held from the lord a third of a house, in the middle, and he died before Michaelmas. His heriot (is) a piglet worth 8d. And his nearest heir is Agnes, daughter of the same John. And William Danyel, Agnes' own husband, and Agnes came and claimed to hold the said third of the said house, etc. And the lord put in possession of

it Agnes, daughter of the said John of Norton, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, and she will not cause waste, etc. And she paid the lord as a fine and for having entry and for licence to get married 18d.

Whereas John le Spicer of Shipton at another time, before Br. William of Wynselowe the Cellarer, surrendered a messuage and 10½ acres of land and whatever he held in Shipton with all its appurtenances, for the benefit of Richard of Cherdeslee. And the said Cellarer in the Lord Abbot's name granted to the aforesaid Richard all the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage according to the custom of the manor, through the accustomed services which pertain to them, through a fine made then with the said Cellarer. Now the same John came and placed his claim, saying that at the time of the surrender he was not of sound mind. The opposite of this was found by the whole homage. Therefore it was considered that the same John should be excluded from his action. And on this the same John now remitted and quitclaimed for himself and his heirs to the aforementioned Richard and his heirs all his right and claim, if he had any, to the aforesaid holdings, claiming nothing in future by way of right or possession of them, furthermore obliging himself and his heirs to guarantee the aforesaid holdings with their appurtenances to the aforementioned Richard and his heirs against all people in perpetuity, etc. [*l. margin*:] Cherdeslee.

John Broun of Little Horewod surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a quarter of a virgate of land with their appurtenances. And the lord put in possession of them the said John Broun's sisters Matilda, Joan and Alice, to hold jointly to the end of their life, while they keep themselves single and do not marry. And if it happens that the aforesaid Matilda, Joan or Alice, or any of them wishes or wish to get married, immediately she or they will be excluded from her due portion or portions of the said messuage and aforesaid land. And after the decease or marriage of the said Matilda, Joan and Alice, the said messuage and aforesaid land will revert to the aforementioned John Broun and his heirs. And they paid as a fine half a mark.

John Scot of Wynselow surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land as they lie in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre [*Folio 30*] lies at the Sterte between the land of John le Chapman and the land of John Boveton; and one rood lies in Farnamesdene between the land of John le Chapman and the land of John Boveton. And the lord put in possession of it Thomas, son of John of Wengrave, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, not infringing anyone's right. And he paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 18d.

Robert Wattes of Greneburgh during his life surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, two acres and three roods of land and meadow, the

aforesaid lying in the field of Greneburgh. And after the said Robert's decease, at the halimote being held now, Matilda, formerly the said Robert's wife, came into the court before the Cellarer and Seneschal and surrendered into the lord's hands and quitclaimed the said messuage, land and meadow with all their appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage, land and meadow with all their appurtenances to the said Robert's son William, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, not infringing anyone's rights, and he will not cause waste. And he paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 10s. And there is a condition that the said Matilda will hold the said cottage, land and meadow with all their appurtenances to the end of her life, through services, etc. And it is to be known that the said cottage lies in Greneburgh between the holding of Ralph Elyot and the holding of Matilda la Seuster; and one acre of meadow lies in the Westmede, to be acquired by lot from year to year; and one acre of land lies over Sandhulle between the land of the lord and the land of Walter le Taillour; and two roods lie over Blakwelleforlong between the land of Richard Adam and the land of Robert le Wenclene; and one rood lies over Rounnhulle between the land of Walter Wilkyns and the land of William Moldeson, etc.

William Hogges demised by licence of the lord to Master Roger Albyn, chaplain, one acre of land as it lies in the field of Wynselowe at Cotmanlond, between the land of Henry Baldeswelle and the land of Geoffrey Kybe, to hold for himself and his heirs to the end of the said William's life, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine for having the term 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the Monday of the Feast of the Translation of St Thomas the Martyr in the 17th year, W. Wynselowe [7 July 1343]

Jurors:

Richard Woleman	John Boveton	Richard Ponteys	Robert Wenklen
William Lucy	Richard Jeves	William Pygot	Walter Kyng
Nicholas le Clakker	Walter Haukyns	Ralph atte Dene	Walter Wylkyn

The jurors reported that John Colyn (3d) demised without licence to Thomas Adam one acre of land; therefore amerced. Afterwards he made a fine, as set out below

Alice, daughter of William of Shipton (6d) and Alice, daughter of Richard Martyn (6d) committed leyrewytt; therefore amerced.

Matilda Albyn demised by licence of the lord to John Horewode one acre of land to the end of the said Matilda's life. And the said John made a fine with the lord for having the term, and he paid 12d.

The same Matilda demised by licence of the lord to John Mayn one

and a half acres of land to the end of the said Matilda's life. And the said John paid as a fine for having the term 2s.

The same Matilda demised by licence of the lord to John Medewey one acre of land to harvest for 6 years. And the said John paid for having the term 12d.

Juliana, Matilda, Alice and Agnes, daughters of the late Thomas atte Dene, had licence to marry where and when they will. And they paid as a fine 4s.

Alice, daughter of William Kyng, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

Little Horewod. The jurors reported that James, Vicar of Tyrefeld (3d), John, son of Walter Stokkyng (pardoned), John, son of Stephen atte Welle (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

William Milcent, recently deceased, held from the lord one acre of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 7s. And William his son is his nearest heir, aged 11. And Agnes, the said William's mother, came and paid gersum for the said land for the said William's benefit, and had custody of the land and heir until the said William's coming of age. And she paid as a fine and for licence to marry off the said William 2s.

Lovota, widow of the late John le Smyth, who held from the lord a third of a half-virgate of land by right of dower, and two-thirds of the said half-virgate of land until the heir's coming of age, got married without licence; therefore amerced 6d. And afterwards John le Shepherd, the said Lovota's husband, came and made a fine for their marriage and for having the aforesaid land with appurtenances to the end of the life of the said Lovota his wife. And he paid as a fine 10s.

Richard Jeves had licence to put his son William to clerical schools. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Geoffrey Maier had licence to put his son Ralph to clerical school. And he paid as a fine 20d.

Likewise they reported that the said Lovota put her son John to clerical school without licence. Therefore it was ordered to distrain the said Lovota to respond to the lord about the aforesaid transgression, and nevertheless amerced 3d.

Henry Jones appeared for a trespass committed in the lord's warren, fishing his waters without licence. Therefore amerced 3d.

Hugh, son of Richard le Coupere, came before the Cellarer and sought to be admitted to the land which was his father Richard's, which was in the custody of Robert atte Hulle until the said Hugh's coming of age. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with all its appurtenances to the aforementioned Hugh, [*Folio 30n.*] to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine and for having entry 40d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land as it lies at Sperlowe between the land of John Punteys and John Pers. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with its appurtenances to Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s. And he did fealty.

Geoffrey Perles and Amabilia his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a built plot in Wynselowe, as it is situated between the holding of John Haukyns on one side and the holding of John Wyot on the other. And the said Amabilia was examined and agreed. And the lord granted and handed over the said plot with all its appurtenances to the aforementioned Geoffrey and Amabilia his wife, to hold for the whole of their life through services, etc., and they will not cause waste. And after the decease of the aforesaid Geoffrey and Amabilia, the aforesaid plot with all its appurtenances is to revert to William of Schypton, Agnes his wife, Roger the said William's son, and Isabella the said Roger's sister, and the said Roger's heirs. And if it happens that the said Roger dies without a direct heir, the aforesaid plot with its appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the aforementioned Isabella and her heirs. And the said Roger and Isabella had licence to get married. And they paid as a fine and for entry 10s.

Robert Symmes paid the lord 12d to apportion the land which was Simon Newemanʼs, etc.

William Houprest surrendered into the lord's hands a part of a cottage on the eastern side, containing 12 feet in length and 10 feet in width. And the lord granted and handed over the said part of the cottage to the said William for the whole of his life, through services, etc. And after the said William's decease, for the whole life of Agnes, the said William's daughter. And after the said Agnes' decease, it will revert to the said William's heirs. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John Colette of Greneburgh paid the lord 12d to apportion the land which was formerly John of Norton's.

Richard Evresdon surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land as they lie in various parcels in the field of Wynselow, of which a half-acre lies at Westlangelonde next to Thomas Broun; another half-acre lies at the Grenecnappe next to Thomas Broun; another half-acre lies at the Noutforlong [l. Outforlong] next to the land of Thomas Broun; another half-acre lies Abovescnoute next to the land of Thomas Broun; another half-acre lies Bythescnouteweye next to the land of Thomas Broun; another half-acre lies at the Wydeforlong next to the land of Thomas Broun; another half-acre lies at the Scloo next to the land of T. Broun; another half-acre lies at the Waterybuttes next to the land of William Jonynges; another half-acre lies at the Waterforu next to the land of T. Broun; another half-acre lies at Overbenhullesdene next to the land of T. Broun; another half-acre lies over Lutleblakgrene [l. Litleblakgrove] next

to the land of T. Broun; and another half-acre lies at Eldelayen, and there are two roods lying next to the land of Thomas Broun. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid land with all its appurtenances to William, John and Margaret, children of the said Richard Evresdon, to the end of their life, through due and accustomed services for it. And after the decease of the aforesaid William, John and Margaret, the aforesaid land with all its appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the said Richard of Evresdon's rightful heirs in perpetuity. And they paid the lord as a fine 6s. And there is a condition that the said Richard will hold all the land to the end of his life through due and accustomed services for it, etc.

Richard, son of Ralph Rolfes, had licence to go and attend clerical schools where and when he wishes. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Richard of Cherdeslee and John, Richard's own son and heir, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and all other appurtenances, as it lies between the holding of John Horewode on one side and the holding of Juliana Cherdesle on the other in the vill of Wynselowe. And the lord handed over and granted the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry half a mark. And there is a condition of the agreement that if the aforesaid John of Horewod or his heirs are troubled or at all burdened by the aforesaid Richard or his heirs or by anyone else in the said Richard's name, the same Richard obliges himself, his heirs and executors to pay to the said John Horewod, his heirs or executors, within 42 days from the time of the suit beginning, 10 marks, if by the said Richard, his heirs or executors he is at all annoyed or burdened concerning the aforesaid cottage.

John of Horewod surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances, as it lies between the holding of Richard of Cherdesle on one side and the holding of Robert, son of William Hogges, on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to Richard of Cherdesle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, and he will not cause waste. And he paid as a fine and for having entry half a mark.

Roger Albyn, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances, as it lies in the field of Wynselowe over Orewellehulle, between the land of Richard Woleman on one side and the land of Matilda Haukyns on the other. And the lord handed over the said land with its appurtenances to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after All Saints' Day in the 17th year, W. Wynselowe [3 November 1343]

Jurors:

Richard Adam	Walter Kyng	John le Warde	William Terry
Ralph Elyot	Richard Jeves	Ralph le Clerk	William Thomes
Robert Wenclen	John Colyn	William Wodeman	William Shipton

It was still ordered to distrain Lovota le Smyth because she put her son to clerical schools without licence, etc.

William of Shipton, recently deceased, held from the lord a holding and 5 acres of land, whose heriot (is) a cow [*Folio 31*] worth 6<s> 8d. And Christina, wife of the said William, came into the court and claimed to hold the said holding and land with their appurtenances as her own inheritance and by joint feoffment. And she had a day for showing the record of the rolls about it, on the Thursday after the Feast of St Catherine the Virgin [27 November].

The jurors reported that Alice, wife of Roger Edward, died recently, whose heriot (is) a cow worth 10s.

Likewise they reported that Agnes Albyn (6d) and Agnes, daughter of John Lombe (6d) committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced.

Ralph Colyn had licence to get married. And he paid the lord as a fine 12d.

Likewise they reported that Geoffrey Kybe got married without licence; therefore amerced 6d. And it was ordered to distrain (him) to make a fine, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Hogges withheld a farthing (of the?) annual rent for a piece of meadow lying in Scrovedole, for 5 years gone by and more; therefore amerced 2d. And it was ordered, etc.

Horewode. The jurors there reported that John Stokkyng (3d), Hugh Prestes (6d), Geoffrey Terry (6d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The jurors there reported that Eve, daughter of William Elyot, committed leyrewyte; therefore amerced 6d. And it was ordered to distrain to make a fine, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18d.

Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s 4d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s.

Robert le Coupere was convicted against Isabella of Norton on a plea of withholding dower of a half-acre lying over the Middelforlong. Therefore

the same Robert and his sureties amerced 3d. And the Bailiff was ordered to hand over the aforesaid dower, etc.

Isabella of Norton and John atte Dene and Christina the said John's wife by licence made an agreement on a plea of withholding dower of a half-acre of land. And the said John and Christina appeared; amerced 3d.

John Bynetheton had licence to marry off his daughters Juliana, Ellen, Agnes and Marjory. And he paid as a fine 4s.

John le Warde of Shipton had licence to marry off his daughter Alice. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The same John le Warde had licence to marry off his daughter Agnes. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Agnes Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with a cottage built on them, of which a half-acre lies over Crouchforlong between the land of Ralph le Chapman and the land of Walter le Lombe; and another half-acre lies over Chayneforlong between the land of John Horewod and the land of John Bastard; another half-acre lies at Wartrew<e>s[9] between the land of John of Tonne and the land of John, son of Ralph Prest; and another half-acre lies at Clerkesforlong between the land of the Lord Abbot and the land of John Albyne. And the lord granted and handed over the aforesaid two acres of land with the cottage built on them and with all their other appurtenances to the said Agnes' daughter Matilda, to hold for herself and her legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she will not cause waste. And if the said Matilda should happen to go to her fate <without heirs>, the said land with all its appurtenances is to revert to the said Agnes' rightful heirs in perpetuity. And the said Matilda paid the lord as a fine 4s, on condition that the said Agnes will hold the said land with all its appurtenances to the end of her life, through services, etc.

John, son of Ralph of Shipton, had licence to get married where and when he will. And he paid as a fine 4s.

John, son of the late Nicholas le Daye, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and two and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies over the Breche between the land of Walter le Shyngeler on one side [sic]; and another acre lies over Haukeslawe next to the land of the said Walter le Shyngeler; and a half-acre lies in the field of Horewod near the bridge of Horewod aforesaid. And the lord handed over the aforesaid lands and holdings with all their appurtenances to Joan, daughter of John le Chapman of Steuicle, to hold for herself and her legitimate direct heirs. And if she dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid land and holdings are to revert to the heirs of the said John le Chapman, performing due and accustomed services for them. And she will not cause waste. And she paid as a fine 10s.

[9] The letter is obliterated by an ink blot.

Thomas le Wayte and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lying between the holding of Geoffrey Perles on one side and the holding of John Haukyns on the other, with all its appurtenances. And the said Agnes was examined and agreed willingly. And the lord handed over the said cottage with all its appurtenances to Joan, daughter of John le Chapman of Steuicle, to hold for herself and her legitimate direct heirs. And if she dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid cottage is to revert in entirety to the heirs of the said John le Chapman, performing due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine 2s.

William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of meadow, as it lies in Scrovesdoles to be acquired by lot. And the lord granted the said rood of meadow with all its appurtenances to Joan, daughter of John le Chapman of Steuicle, to hold for herself and her heirs to the end of the said William's life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid the lord as a fine 16d.

William of Wengrave surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage containing a third of two acres of land, and two acres of land with appurtenances, of which the messuage lies between the holding of Robert le Coupere on one side and the holding of Ralph Henry on the other side; and the aforesaid two acres of land lie in the field of Greneburgh, of which one acre lies over Sweyneshame between the land of Walter le Taillour and the land of Ralph atte Dene; and a half-acre lies at Redelynche next to the land of Nicholas Therneburgh; and another half-acre lies at Smethemede next to the land of John atte Dene. And the lord <granted> the said cottage with the aforesaid land and all their appurtenances to the said William's daughter Matilda, and to Eve Colett, to hold for themselves and the said Matilda's legitimate direct heirs. And if she dies without a legitimate direct heir, the said [*Folio 31v.*] messuage with the aforesaid land are [sic] to revert in full to the said William's heirs. And she will not cause waste. And she paid as a fine 10s, on condition that the said William will hold the said cottage and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances to the end of his life, through due and accustomed services for them, etc.

Geoffrey Kybe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, one acre of arable land and a half-acre of meadow with all their appurtenances, of which the messuage lies between the holding of Richard Cherdesle on one side and the holding of John Lomb on the other; and a half-acre lies between [sic] Cotmanlond between the land of William Hogges and the land of John Couherd; and another half-acre lies over Mechelepeseforlong between the land of Joan la Chapman and the land of John Boveton; and the half-acre of meadow lies in the field of Little Horewod, acquired by lot in Schortemede next to the meadow of John Lomb. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage, land and meadow with all their appurtenances to the aforementioned Geoffrey Kybe and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs and assigns, in villeinage and at the

lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they will not cause waste. And they paid as a fine 40d.

John Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with all its appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Berehulle between the land of John atte Dene and the land of William, son of Matilda; and another half-acre lies between the land of John Colet and the land of William, son of Matilda. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with all its appurtenances to Walter le Taillour, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as fine and for entry 2s.

It is to be remembered what all the tenants written below <owe> annually to Robert, son of Simon le Neweman, for land which they hold from his half-virgate, viz: Richard Kyte for one and a half acres, 3½d; Elias of Greneburgh for three acres, 6d, and for a plot, 2¼d; Walter le Taillour for a half-acre of meadow, 1½d; Robert atte Dene for one rood of meadow, ½d; and John atte Dene for a half-acre of land, 1d, etc.

John Bynetheton surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and a plot of his messuage in Shipton, lying on the eastern side of the messuage, containing in length and width in total \2/4 3 feet [sic], and one acre of land as it lies in Schiptondene in the field of Wynselowe between the land of John Colyn on each side. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage, plot and land with all their appurtenances to the said John's daughters Juliana, Ellen, Agnes and Marjory, to hold for themselves to the end of their life, through due and accustomed services for them. And they will not cause waste. And after the decease of the aforesaid Juliana, Ellen, Agnes and Marjory, the said cottage, plot and land with all their appurtenances are to revert in entirety to the aforementioned John Beneytheton and his heirs. And they paid as a fine [blank], on condition however that the said John will hold all the things mentioned above to the end of his life, through services, etc.

Ralph, son of William Kyng, had licence to go and attend clerical schools where and when he will. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John Megge of Wenge [sic] surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lying between the holdings of Richard Bastard and Richard Bouton, and two and a half acres of land in the field of Wynselowe, of which a half-acre lies at Cotemor next to the land of William Adam; another half-acre lies at Dudereslowe next to the land of the aforesaid William Adam; another half-acre lies at Euelandeus next to the land of William Albyn; another half-acre lies at Gorsthulle next to the land of William Adam; and another half-acre lies in Schiptondene next to the land of the aforesaid William Adam. And the lord handed over the said cottage and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances to Roger, son of William of Schipton, and his legitimate direct heirs. And if he dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid cottage and aforesaid land are to revert in entirety to

Isabella, daughter of the said William. And if the aforesaid Isabella dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid cottage and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances are to revert in entirety to the heirs of the said William, performing due and accustomed services for them, not infringing anyone's right. And they will not cause waste. And they paid as a fine 10s.

William of Schipton surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Amkerslond next to [sic] the land of John Bastard and the royal street. And the lord handed over the said acre of land with all its appurtenances to the said William's son Roger and his legitimate direct heirs. And if he dies without a legitimate direct heir, then the said acre of land is to revert in entirety to Isabella, daughter of the said William. And if the said Isabella dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid acre of land with all its appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the said William's heirs, performing due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow as it lies in the field of Schipton in the Brodemoure, between the meadow of Richard of Evresdon and the meadow of John Houprest. And the lord granted the said half-acre of meadow with all its appurtenances to John of Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine and for entry 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the Monday of the Feast of St Petronilla the Virgin in the 18th year, <William> Wynselowe [31 May 1344]

Jurors:

William of Schipton	John Piers	John le Warde	William Wodeman
Robert Stevenes	Nicholas Clakere	John Houprest	John Robyn
John Saleman	Richard Adam	William Lucy	John Bynetheton
Thomas atte Wode	William Pycot	Robert le Wenklen	

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands one acre of land which Christina, wife of William of Shipton, claims to hold by joint feoffment after the death of the said William, until etc.

Geoffrey Mager paid the lord 18d for licence to marry off Alice his daughter where and when he will, etc.

[*Folio 32*] Walter Simond of Mursele, recently deceased, held from the lord one and a half acres of arable land with one rood of meadow. After his death the lord had for a heriot 12d. And Alice, the said Walter's wife, came into the court and claimed to hold the said land with meadow and all its other appurtenances through joint feoffment with the aforesaid Walter her husband from the time of Br. Nicholas of Bewyk, Cellarer [1322–9], as was found, etc. Likewise she claimed to hold a half-acre of land with appurtenances through joint feoffment with her husband from

William Picot, in the time of Br Thomas de la Mare, Cellarer [1339–40]. Therefore let the rolls be inspected, etc.

John Haukyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in parcels in the field of Little Horewod, of which a half-acre lies at the Grenedych between the land of Thomas le Shepeherd and the land of Thomas atte Wode; and another half-acre lies at Venton between the land of Thomas atte Wode and the land of John Saleman. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to Hugh Tyngwyk and Annora his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine and for entry 4s.

William le Swon, recently deceased, held from the lord two and a half acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow worth half a mark. Likewise the same William held from the lord on the day he died a messuage and four acres and one rood of land freely by English courtesy. And John, the said William's elder son aged 11, is his nearest heir to the free land and will remain in the lord's custody. And John [sic], the said William's younger son, is his nearest heir to the villein land, aged 8. And Bartholomew Wethege came and took custody of the villein land and the heir with appurtenances until the said heir's coming of age, excluding the dower when it arises. And he paid the lord for having the term and for licence to marry off the said heir 8s, and he will not cause waste during the aforesaid term, on the surety of Richard Kyte and William le Daye.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas Kempe married Christina Wheyt, a villein of the lord, without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to distrain the said Christina to make a fine, etc.

William Est had licence that Geoffrey his son could go to clerical school where and when he will. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John le Longe demised to Walter le Tayllour one acre of land without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And afterwards the said Walter came and made a fine for holding the said acre of land with appurtenances for himself and his heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Two roods of it lie towards the Mullehulle next to the land of Robert Coupere; and a half-acre lies at Rounhull next to the land of Walter le Tayllour. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 3s.

The same John le Longe demised to Richard le Clerk a half-acre of land without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And afterwards the said Richard came and made a fine for holding the said land with all its appurtenances for himself and his heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And the said half-acre lies over Whethulle next to the land of Walter le Tayllour. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 18d.

The same John le Longe demised to Hugh Geffes a half-acre of land without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And afterwards the said Hugh

came and made a fine with the lord for holding the said half-acre of land with appurtenances for himself and his heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the said half-acre lies at Schrovedole next to the land of Robert Wenklen. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 18d.

The same J. le Longe demised to Isabella Elyot a half-acre of land without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And afterwards the said Isabella came into the court and made a fine for holding the said half-acre of land with appurtenances for herself and her heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And the said half-acre lies over Dachforlong [l. Thachforlong] next to the land of Isabella Norton. And she paid the lord as a fine and for entry 18d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over Churchewey next to the land of John le Clerk. And the lord granted the said land with all its appurtenances to Walter Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 18d.

The same John le Longe demised to Robert Thommes a half-acre of land without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And afterwards the said Robert came and made a fine with the lord for holding the said land with all its appurtenances for himself and his heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And the said half-acre lies at Fulbrokmers(h) next to the land of Robert atte Dane. And the said Robert paid as a fine and for entry 18d.

The same John le Longe demised to Henry le Arblaster a half-acre of land without licence; therefore amerced 2d. And it was ordered, etc.

Little Horewode. The jurors reported that James, Vicar of Tyrfeld (by attorney), John atte Welle (by attorney), Joan Jeves (3d), Juliana Wilkenes (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

John Clak, recently deceased, held from the lord two acres and one rood of arable land with one rood of meadow and with a quarter of a rood. His heriot is a ewe worth 10d. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged 10. And Sybil, the said John's wife, came and took custody of the land and heir until the said heir's coming of age. And the said John son of the said John had licence to get married. And the said Sybil paid as a fine 40d.

Geoffrey Kybe made a fine with the lord because he got married without licence of the lord. And he paid the lord 18d.

John Kempe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and one acre of land with appurtenances, of which the messuage lies next to Churchelane in Little Horewode; and the said land lies in parcels in the field of Horewode, of which a half-acre lies over Astcroft between the land of the Lady of Salden and the land of Henry Alwyne; and another half-acre lies between the wood of the Lady of Salden and the wood of the Lord Abbot, next to the land of the said Lady of Salden. And the lord

granted and handed over the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances to Joan Hardegrave, the said John's wife, to hold for herself and her heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as fine and for entry 2s. And the said John paid for heriot 12d.

Thomas Broun demised by licence of the lord to John of Horewode one acre of land as it lies in parcels in the field of Shipton, [*Folio 32v.*] of which two roods lie at Eldelayen between the land of John Houprest and Richard Evresdon; and a half-acre lies at Longeblakgrove between the land of the said John Houprest and the land of Richard Evresdon, for a term of the next 21 fully complete years, the term beginning next Michaelmas. And the said John paid the lord for having the term 2s.

Joan, daughter of John le Chapman of Steuecle, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton, which were formerly Henry Cook of Shipton's, as entire as William Hogges held them and surrendered them for the said Joan's benefit, saving however for the aforesaid William a house with adjacent curtilage within the close of the said messuage on the western side of the same, next to the messuage of Richard Syreman, as it is enclosed by itself. And the lord handed over the said messuage and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances to Isabella, daughter of John le Chapman of Steuecle, except for as above the aforesaid house with adjacent curtilage, to hold for the aforementioned Isabella herself and her legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And if the aforesaid Isabella dies without a legitimate direct heir, then the aforesaid messuage and land with all their appurtenances are to revert to John le Chapman and his heirs, excepting however the aforesaid house with adjacent curtilage for the aforesaid William. And she paid as a fine, etc.

The same Joan surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land in Shipton, of which a half-acre lies over Lutleblakgrove between the land of John Boveton [sic]; another half-acre lies over Smalereton next to the land of John Boveton; and another half-acre lies over Smalelitellond.[10] next to John Boveton; and four swathes of meadow in Scrovedole next to John Boveton. And the lord handed over the aforesaid land and meadow with all their appurtenances to Isabella, daughter of John le Chapman of Steuecle, to hold for the aforementioned Isabella herself and her legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And if the aforesaid Isabella dies without a legitimate direct heir, then the aforesaid land and meadow with all their appurtenances are to revert to John le Chapman and his heirs. And she paid, etc.

Joan, daughter of John le Chapman, surrendered into the lord's hands a house with adjacent curtilage inside the close of the messuage which the

[10] The same land was called Flytelond when Joan took it, 15 October 1341.

same Joan previously had on the surrender of William Hogges, on the western side of the aforesaid messuage and next to the messuage of Richard Syreman in Shipton, as it is enclosed, and as is set out in the halimote of the Easter term in the 16th year [see p. 128] in the time of Br. William of Wynselow, Cellarer. And the lord handed over the said house with curtilage and all its appurtenances to Isabella, daughter of John le Chapman, to hold for herself and her heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc., for the whole life of William Hogges. And she paid, etc. [*l. margin:*] Fine: 20s.

Joan, daughter of John le Chapman, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and two and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies over the Breche next to the land of Walter le Shyngeler; and another acre lies over Haukeslowe next to the said Walter's land; and a half-acre lies in the field of Horewod next to the bridge of Horewod. And the lord handed over the aforesaid lands and holdings with all their appurtenances to Isolde [sic], daughter of John le Chapman of Steuecle, to hold for herself and her legitimate direct heirs. And if she dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid land and holdings with all their appurtenances are to revert to John le Chapman and his heirs, performing for them due and accustomed services. And she will not cause waste.

Likewise the same Joan surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lying between the holding of Geoffrey Perles on one side and the holding of John Haukyns on the other, with all its appurtenances in Wynselowe. Indeed Thomas le Wayte and Agnes his wife previously surrendered the cottage for Joan's benefit. And the lord handed over the said cottage with all its appurtenances to Isolde, daughter of John le Chapman of Steuecle, to hold in villeinage and at the lord's will for herself and her legitimate direct heirs. And if the said Isolde she dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid cottage with all its appurtenances is to revert to John le Chapman and his heirs in entirety, performing for it due and accustomed services. And she paid as a fine and for entry, etc.

Matilda Haukyns and Alice her sister surrendered into the lord's hands two-thirds of a messuage and curtilage, as enclosed with hedges and ditches, as it lies between the holding of Richard Boveton and the holding of John Haukynesson. And the lord granted and handed over the aforesaid two-thirds with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to Richard, son of Ralph Small, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he will not cause waste. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 2s.

Wynselowe with Schipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s 9d.

The lord granted and handed over to John, son of Richard Adam, eight acres of arable land from his demesne land in the field of Greneburgh, lying in parcels with appurtenances, of which two acres lie in the eastern field over the Sclade between the land of Richard Adam and the land of

William le Kyng, with headlands; and two other acres lie in the same field at the Redebredehende with headlands, between the land of William Moldeson and the land of William Est; and four other acres lie in the western field, of which two acres lie at the Hulyhame between the land of Ralph atte Dene and the land of Richard Adam, with headlands; and another two acres lie at Wydenhale between the land of Hugh Rolf and the land of Walter le Kyng. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, paying for them annually for services of all types 3s 4d, 5d per acre, to be paid on the four usual dates, the term of the first payment beginning at the next Feast of St Andrew the Apostle [30 November], etc.

The lord granted and handed over to William Moldeson a piece of land as it lies at Santhulle [l. Sandhulle] containing three acres of land, namely from the demesne land, as it lies between the land of John Robyns and the land of Ralph le King, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, paying for it annually 12d on the four usual dates, the term of the first payment beginning at the next Feast of St Andrew the Apostle, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to William of Wengrave and Matilda his daughter one acre of land from his demesne land, as it lies at Rowenhulle next to the land which Master Geoffrey, Vicar of Greneburgh, recently took from the demesne land on the eastern side, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, paying for it annually 5d on the four usual dates, the term of the first payment beginning at the next Feast of St Andrew the Apostle, etc. [*Left margin:*] Increase of rent 8s 1d.

The lord granted and handed over to Richard, son of Richard Clerk of Greneburgh, four acres of arable land with appurtenances from the demesne land, as they lie in parcels in the field of Greneburgh aforesaid, of which two acres lie over Albrokene in the eastern field next to the land of William Est; and another two acres lie over Rowenhulle next to the land which William Wengrave took from the lord on the western side, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, paying for them annually 20d on the four usual dates, the term of the first payment beginning as above.

The lord granted and handed over to Robert le Coupere of Greneburgh four acres of land with appurtenances from the demesne land, as they lie in parcels in the field of Greneburgh, of which two acres lie over Albrokene next to the land which Richard Clerk took from the lord on the western side; and two other acres lie over Rowehulle [l. Rowenhulle] next to the land of Richard Clerk which he took from the lord previously, to hold for himself and his heirs in [*Folio 33*] villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 20d, to be paid on the four usual dates, the term of the first payment beginning at the next Feast of St Andrew the Apostle, etc.

Horewode. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d.

John Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, containing \2/4 feet in length and 20 feet in width, as it lies in John's own holding on Geoffrey Kybe's side. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to the said John Lomb's daughter Alice, to hold to the end of the said Alice's life through due and accustomed services for it. And she will not cause waste. And after the said Alice's death it is to revert to the said John Lomb's rightful heirs. And there is a condition that the said John Lombe will hold the said cottage with all its appurtenances to the end of his life, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine and for licence to get married 2s.

John Colet of Greneburgh had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 18d.

John atte Tonne and Matilda his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances as it lies between the holding of Roger atte Welle on one side and the holding of Agnes Martyn on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to Ralph, son of William of Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he will not cause waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry half a mark. And Ralph had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine, etc.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of meadow lying in the Astmad, to be taken annually by lot. And the lord granted and handed over the said rood of meadow with all its appurtenances to John Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 2s. And the said John Adam had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Ralph Geffes had licence to get married where and when he wishes. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Margaret, daughter of William Houprest, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 6d.

William Moldeson surrendered into the lord's hands the reversion of a holding when it arises, which Alice Goddes now holds by right of dower, together with one and a half acres of land in the field of Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at the Redebrede next to the land of Walter Kyng; another half-acre lies in Wydenhall next to the land of the said Walter Kyng; and two roods lie at Swynhull next to the land of John of Wengrave. And the lord granted and handed over the said reversion of the said holding and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances to the said

William's son Ralph and the said William's daughters Matilda and Alice, to the end of their life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And after the decease of the said Ralph, Matilda and Alice, the said holding with the aforesaid land are [sic] to revert to the said William's rightful heirs. And there is an additional condition that the said William will hold the said holding and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances to the end of his life, through services, etc.

Henry Jones and Juliana his wife surrendered into the lord's hands the reversion of one rood of land when it arises after the death of Agnes le Meleward, as it lies at Haukeslowe between the land of William Albyn and the land of John, son of Ralph Small. And the lord granted and handed over the said rood of land with appurtenances to Robert Syred, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid 6d.

Walter Aleyn surrendered into the lord's hands a vacant plot containing 60 feet in length and 44 feet in width, as it is enclosed with hedges and ditches, namely from his holding on the eastern side. And the lord granted and handed over the said plot with all its appurtenances to the said Walter's son John, to hold for himself and his legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And if he dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid plot is to revert to the said Walter's rightful heirs in perpetuity. And there is a condition that the said Walter will hold the plot to the end of his life, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

William Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with headlands and all its other appurtenances, as it lies at Shiptonbrugg between the land of Ralph le Kyng and the land of William Est. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to Walter le Tayllour of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine and for entry 2s.

Ralph Elyot had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Ellen, daughter of John Houprest of Shipton, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land as they lie in the field of Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies over the Longecroft next to the land of Ralph Elyot; and one rood lies over the Inforlong next to the land of the said Ralph Elyot. And the lord granted the said land with all its appurtenances to Matilda Hobbes and Matilda the said Matilda's daughter, to hold for themselves and the heirs of the said Matilda daughter of Matilda the mother, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And there is a condition that Matilda the elder will hold the said land with all its appurtenances to the end of her life, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine and for entry 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands threepence farthing annual rent, that is 1d to be received from William Albyn, 1d from Richard of Cherdesle, ¾d from Nicholas Clakker, ½d from Thomas Pieres. And the lord handed over the said rent with appurtenances to William le Daye, to hold for himself and his heirs. And he paid as a fine 3s. And the aforesaid William Albyn, Richard of Cherdesle, Nicholas le Clakker and Thomas Pieres were turned over as sub-tenants to William le Daye for the aforesaid rent, etc.

William Wodeman, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And Richard his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and took from the lord the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances, as entirely as the said William his father held them on the day he died, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, but not infringing anyone's right. And he will not cause waste. And he paid the lord as a fine for gersum and for licence to get married 30s. And he did fealty. And there is a form of agreement by licence of the lord between the aforesaid Richard, son of the said William Wodeman, and Walter Haukyns, that the same Richard will have for his wife the said Walter's daughter Matilda, on this condition: that the aforesaid Walter will find at his own expense for the aforesaid Richard and Matilda all appropriate victuals or necessaries, both in clothing and in food, [*Folio 33v.*] for the next 5 fully complete years, the term beginning next Michaelmas. And because the custom of the manor is that no villein can demise his land to anyone without licence of the lord except for a term of two harvests, therefore the same Walter, by licence of the lord and with the said Richard's agreement, will have the said messuage and all the aforesaid land with their each and every appurtenance for a term of the next four fully complete harvests after next Michaelmas. And he paid the lord for having the term 40d.

Richard of Cherdesle made a complaint against John Haukyns on a plea of withholding rent. Surety for proceeding: John Beadle. (He said) that the same John unjustly withheld from him annual rent of 16d arising from four and a half acres of land which the same John holds. The land is part of a half-virgate of land which Richard Cherdesle holds now and which Adam atte Welle formerly held. And the same John Haukyns came and denied any force and injury, etc. He said that he withheld no rent, as was alleged against him. And he submitted the issue to the jurors. And the said Richard likewise. And afterwards it was found by the jurors that the said Richard Cherdesle paid the lord for the annual rent of the said land, on behalf of himself and his partners, 2s 6d. And in addition they said that John Haukyns holds 4½ acres of the said half-virgate of land through services of 16d which he has been accustomed to pay annually to the lord, and he will pay in future. And they also said that Richard Albyn holds 4½ acres of the half-virgate of land, for which he is burdened with 16d annual

rent, which he is bound to pay to the aforesaid Richard Cherdesle for the land. And the said Richard Cherdesle (was) amerced for a false claim against John. Pardoned by the Cellarer.

William Botoun surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances, as it lies in the field of Little Horewod over the Donne between the land of Robert Thomes and the land of Geoffrey atte Grene. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Richard le Chaundeler and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and the said Richard's heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine and for entry 12d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in parcels in the fields of Greneburgh, of which a half-acre acre lies next to the holding of Richard atte Grene and the land of Jonyng of Norton; and another half-acre lies over the Mullehull next to the land of John le Longe and the land formerly of Jonyng of Norton. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to Nicholas le Meleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 3s, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to Master Geoffrey Kyng, Vicar of Greneburgh, from his demesne land one acre, three roods and 14 perches of arable land as they lie over the Welforlong on the western side, as the markers and divisions are placed, on condition that the said Geoffrey will build on and enclose the land suitably, with houses, hedges and ditches. And the lord also granted and handed over to the said Geoffrey 39 acres and three roods of land and meadow from his demesne land as they lie in parcels in the field(s?) of Greneburgh aforesaid, of which 17½ acres of arable land lie in the western field: namely, at Rowenhull towards Smethemedeweye on the eastern side 4 acres; likewise at Rowenhull next to Croswey 6 acres, in the same piece on the eastern side; likewise at Longebrache on the southern side in three parcels 4½ acres; likewise at Waldebrache on the eastern side one and a half acres; likewise at Stekedepece on the eastern side 1½ acres. Likewise in the northern field 9 acres of arable land and meadow: namely, at Senegoren on the eastern side a half-acre; likewise at Berehull on the southern side as it lies in two parcels, two and a half acres with headlands; likewise at Berehulleweye on the eastern side 1 acre; likewise in the same place at the Heuedlond on the southern side 1 acre; likewise at Shiptonbrugg on the southern side ½ acre; likewise at Northbrouk in two parcels on the eastern side 2½ acres with headlands; likewise at Almundesmad 1 acre of meadow. Likewise in the eastern field 13 acres and 1 rood of arable land and meadow: namely, at Medacreweye 1 acre on the southern side; likewise at Thachforlong on the southern side 3 acres of land; likewise at Medbuttes in two parcels on the southern side 2 acres; likewise at Larkenhullebrouk in the eastern

piece 3 acres with headlands; likewise at Kyngespole on the eastern side 1 acre of land; likewise at Wodhull on the northern side 1 acre; likewise in the southern furlong called Abovethesclade on the southern side 1 acre of land with headlands; likewise at Coyteshole 1 acre and 1 rood of meadow. The aforesaid Geoffrey (is) to have and hold all the aforesaid land and meadow with all their appurtenances for himself, his heirs and assigns, paying for them annually 20s of silver on the 4 usual dates, for services and demands of all sorts except heriot when they die, the first term of payment of rent beginning next Lady Day, etc. [*l. margin:*] Increase of rent 20s.

The lord granted and handed over to Ralph Henry of Greneburgh five acres of arable land with appurtenances from his demesne land in the fields of Greneburgh aforesaid, as they lie in parcels, of which two acres lie in the eastern field over the Sclade between the land of William Est and the land of Jonyng of Norton, with headlands; two acres at Coyteshole with headlands, between the land of William Wilkyns and the lord's meadow; likewise 4 butts at Westbrouk with headlands, containing ½ acre of land, as it lies between the land of Robert Symmes and the land of John le Clerk; and another ½ acre lies in the same field at the Wodeweye between the land of William Henry and the road called Wodeweye. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, etc, paying for them annually 2s 1d on the 4 usual dates for services of all sorts, the term of the first payment beginning at the next Feast of St Andrew the Apostle, etc. [*l. margin:*] Increase of rent 2s 1d.

The lord granted and handed over to Hugh Rolf of Greneburgh one acre, three roods and 14 perches of arable land, as they lie over the Welforlong on the eastern side, as the markers and divisions are placed, on the condition that Hugh will suitably build on and enclose the said land with houses, hedges and ditches. And the lord also granted and handed over to the said Hugh Rolf in the western field at Rowenhull towards Smethemedeweye on the western side 4 acres of land; likewise at Rowenhull towards Hertwellehaneden on the western side 6 acres 3 roods of land; likewise at Longebrache in three parcels on the northern side 4½ acres; likewise at Waldbrache on the western side 1½ acres; likewise at Stykedepece on the western side 1½ acres; likewise in the northern field at Senegoren on the western side ½ acre; likewise at Berehull, as it lies in 2 parcels on the northern side, 2½ acres; likewise at Berehulleweye on the western side 1 acre; likewise in the same place at the Heuedlond on the northern side 1 acre; likewise at Shiptonbrug on the northern side ½ acre; likewise at Northbrouk in 2 parcels on the western side 2½ acres with headlands; likewise at Smalbrouk ½ acre; likewise at Broutonesdene 1 acre and 1 rood of meadow as they lie next to the meadow of John, son of Robert Wattes; likewise in the eastern field at Medacreweye on the northern side 1 acre; likewise at Thachforlong on the northern side 3 acres; likewise at Medbuttes on the northern side 1 acre; likewise at Larkenhulbrouk in the western piece 3 acres with headlands; likewise at Kyngespole on the western side 1

acre; likewise at Wodehullesclade, as it lies, 1 acre; likewise over Wodehull, as it lies next to the land of Ralph atte Dene, ½ acre; likewise in the furlong called Abovethesclad next to Medacreweye on the northern side 1 acre; likewise at Wodhullesclade in the headlands ½ acre of meadow. The aforementioned Hugh Rolf (is) to have and hold all the aforesaid land and meadow with all their appurtenances for himself, his heirs and assigns, paying for them annually 20s of silver on the four usual dates for services and demands of all sorts, excluding heriot when they die, the term of the first payment beginning next Lady Day, etc.

[*Folio 34*] **Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Faith the Virgin in the 18th year, John Bynham [11 October 1344]**

Jurors:

John Chonneson	John Houprest	Richard Adam	John Saleman
William Thommes	John Boveton	Ralph Elyot	Robert Stevenes
John Colyn	William Pounteys	Robert Symmes	William Kynnes

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at the Gedyeacre between the land of Ralph Elyot on one side and the land of Nicholas of Greneburgh on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to John atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 2s.

Thomas le Shepherd had licence to marry Juliana, widow of the late Ralph Ponteys, and the fine was waived by the Cellarer because of poverty.

Wynselowe with Shipton. The jurors reported that John le Couherd (3d), Richard Boveton (3d), Henry Baldeswell (4d) and Robert le Cotyler (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The jurors reported that Agnes, wife of William Hobbes, recently deceased, held from the lord one acre of villein land. Her heriot (is) a horse worth half a mark. And the said Agnes' husband William Hobbes came and claimed to hold the acre of land with appurtenances to the end of his life, by reason of (having) issue[11], etc.

Horewode. The jurors reported that James of Tyrefeld (pardoned), Grace Fenel (distrained), Robert atte Hulle (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Alice le Freynsh (3d) and Hugh Teyser (3d) milled elsewhere than at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

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[11] ms: *ratione exit(us?)*; this could also indicate 'by reason of the decease'.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that

William Est (3d)	William Moldeson (3d)
William Kyng (3d)	William Henryes (3d)
John Wattes (3d)	Christina Therburgh (3d)
Matilda Robyns (3d)	William Perkyn (3d)
John le Clerk (3d)	John Hobbes (3d)
Walter Aleyn (3d)	Robert Symmes (3d)
Matilda Wengrave (3d)	Ralph Henry (3d)

milled elsewhere than at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

The jurors of Schipton reported that John Japes got married without licence; therefore it was ordered, etc. And afterwards he came and showed the record of the rolls concerning the licence, etc.

John, son of Ralph Small, made a complaint against Richard Haukyns and the said Richard's sisters Matilda and Alice, on a plea of land. The surety for proceeding was John Mayn. They were essoined, etc. And on the essoin they had a day against the Saturday after Martinmas [13 November] at St Albans under the ash-tree. And John put in his place John Blake, clerk, to win or lose, etc.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 15s 8d.

Schipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 6d.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18d.

Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assizes; therefore amerced 3s 9d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a house of his messuage with adjacent curtilage, containing \2/4 feet in length and 40 feet in width, as it lies between William of Schipton's holding and his own holding. And the lord granted and handed over the said house with adjacent curtilage and with all its other appurtenances to the said John Mayn's daughters Alice, Agnes, Ellen and Juliana, to hold to the end of their life through due and accustomed services for it. And they will not cause waste, etc. And after the decease of the aforesaid Alice, Agnes, Ellen and Juliana, the said house with adjacent curtilage and with all its other appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the rightful heirs of the said John Mayn in perpetuity. And they paid the lord as a fine and for licence to get married 8s. And there is a condition that the said John Mayn will hold the house with adjacent curtilage and all its other appurtenances to the end of his life, through services, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to John Albyn a plot, forty feet in length and 24 feet in width, as it lies by the gate of Robert Hogges and the messuage of William Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 2d on the usual dates. And the

said John will build on the said plot. And the fine was waived by the Cellarer. [*r. margin:*] Increase of rent 2d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land as it lies over the Mullehul between the land of William Henry and the land of Isabella Norton. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with all its appurtenances to Richard Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 4s.

The lord granted and handed over to John Horewode a piece of land which lies over Cheyneforlong, containing eight acres and half a rood of land, from his demesne land, with all its appurtenances, to hold to the end of his life, paying for it annually on the usual dates in equal instalments 6s 1d – 9d per acre. And it is to be known that the aforesaid John will begin to pay his fixed rent next Christmas for one year, together with the increase. Afterwards, with the aforesaid John's agreement, half of the aforesaid land towards the east was granted by the lord for half the aforesaid fixed rent, beginning it next Christmas. And that grant was made to one Henry Boveton, to hold to the end of the aforesaid John's life through a fine of 40d, on the surety of John of Horewode. [*r. margin:*] Increase of rent 6s 1d.

William Hobbes had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Court held at St Albans on the Saturday after Martinmas in the year mentioned above [13 November 1344][12]

[*Folio 34v.*] John, son of Ralph Small, through his proxy John le Blake, clerk, appeared against Richard Haukyns (and) the said Richard's sisters Matilda and Alice on a plea of land. They were essoined at the last halimote, and now they did not come. Therefore it was ordered to take the land into the lord's hands, etc. And afterwards the aforesaid parties came to an agreement by licence of the lord, and the said John recovered possession, etc.

Isabella of Norton by licence of the lord handed over and demised to the end of her life to John atte Dene and his heirs three acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, which Isabella held by inheritance, together with all the lands and holdings with all their appurtenances which fell to her by right of dower in the vill of Greneburgh after the death of John of Norton her late husband. And there is a condition that the said John atte Dene and his heirs will pay to the aforementioned Isabella annually until the end of her life at Michaelmas one and a half quarters of wheat, 1½ quarters of beans and peas, 1½ quarters of dredge, 1½ quarters of good

[12] A word follows which may be *Item.*

oats, cut for her from the best of the growing crop, etc. And if it should happen that the aforesaid John or his heirs are partly or wholly deficient in the payment of the grain on the dates noted above, the aforementioned Isabella will be fully entitled to enter on each and every one of the lands and holdings, and retain them in perpetuity without impediment or contradiction by anyone. And John paid the lord for having the term half a mark, etc.

Hamon Alwyne by licence of the lord demised to Richard le Chaundeler 30 acres of land and meadow which were formerly Henry Aylwyne's, for a term of 2 harvests. And the said Richard paid the lord for having the term 2s.

John atte Hulle surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in the market-place of Wynselowe and a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Little Suddon between the land of William Albyn and the land of William Maystresman. And the lord granted and handed over the said shop and land with their appurtenances to John le Irmonger, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 5s.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St George in the 19th year, J. Bynham [18 April 1345]

Jurors:

William of Schipton	John Chonnesson	William Kynnes	John Robyns
William Henry	Nicholas Clakker	Robert Wenklen	William Terry
Gilbert [sic] Milcent	Robert Stevenes	William Thomes	William Robyns
William Est	John Salman	Hugh Rolf	

William Chichely of Little Horewod, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and 7 acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s. And John Chichely is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with all their appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he will not cause waste. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry and for licence to get married 10s.

The jurors reported that Richard Woleman (2d) married his son Ralph to Matilda Haukyns (2d) without licence; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to distrain the said Richard to make a fine both for the said Matilda and for the said Ralph, because the said Matilda holds villein land. And afterwards each of them had licence for marriage. And they paid as a fine half a mark.

Richard Evresdon had licence to marry off Ellen his daughter. And he paid as a fine 40d.

John of Tonne, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And the said John's wife Matilda of Tonne came and claimed to hold the said holdings with appurtenances to the end of her life through joint feoffment with her husband. She showed the record of the rolls concerning it, etc.

Agnes Mayn, recently deceased, held from the lord a cottage and one and a half acres of land with appurtenances. Her heriot (is) a chest worth 8d. And John, son of the late John Mayn and of the same Agnes, came and made a fine with the lord for the said acre and a half of land, as it lies in the field of Schipton, of which a half-acre lies at Lutledon between the land of John May and the land of John Moldeson; another half-acre lies at the Sclo between the land of the aforesaid John and John; and another half-acre lies at the Wodeweye between the land of the aforesaid John and John. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for licence to get married 8s.

John atte Halle demised by licence of the lord to John le Irmonger of Little Horewod a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, as it lies between the holding of Alice of Whaddon and the holding of Roger atte Welle, together with a half-acre of land as it lies at Lutlesuddon between the land of William le Maystresman and the land of William Albyn. To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he will not cause waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry 5s.

The jurors reported that

John Japes (2d),	Richard Syrman (2d)	William Hobbes (2d)
John Byneytheton (2d)	Henry Boveton (2d)	John Warde (2d)
Matilda Janekyns (2d)	John Boveton (2d)	Ralph le Clerk (2d)
John Houprest (2d)	Richard Evresdon (2d)	Ralph Wadekyns (2d)
John May (2d)	Juliana Mayn (2d)	William Wadekyns (2d)
John Lomb (2d)	William Ponteys (2d)	

milled their malt and oats elsewhere than at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced. And the damages were waived by the Farmer.

Horewod. The jurors there reported that John Wattes and Grace Fenel committed default; therefore amerced; pardoned.

John atte Wode by licence of the lord demised his holdings and land with appurtenances to Thomas atte Wode his son, to hold to the end of his father's life [*Folio 35*] through due and accustomed services for them. And there is a condition that the same Thomas will provide for his father sufficiently in food and clothing, on pain of loss of the said land and holding. And he paid as a fine ½ mark.

Agnes Hobbes, recently deceased, held from the lord a cottage to the end of her life. Her heriot (is) a ewe worth 12d. And William Hobbes came as

the nearest heir and made a fine for the said cottage with all its appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at <the lord's> will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine and for entry 12d.

The jurors reported that John, son of Simon le Smyth, is of full age to hold the land and holdings which were his father's on the day he died, namely two messuages, one and a half acres of arable land and one allotment of meadow in Schortemede. He came and paid gersum for the said holdings, land and meadow with all their appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he will not cause waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry 5s. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

Greneburgh. The jurors there reported that Richard Colett (3d), William Goushede (pardoned), John le Longe (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

John le Longe demised without licence to Isabella Elyot a half-acre of land with appurtenances; therefore amerced 3d, and it was ordered, etc. And afterwards the said Isabella made a fine with the lord to hold the said land with appurtenances in villeinage, through services, etc., for herself and her heirs. And she paid as a fine and for entry 2s.

William Westren, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And Walter Westren is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he will not cause waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry 53s 4d.

John Punteys surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Astcroft between the land of Richard le Chaundeler and the land of Thomas atte Wode. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with all its appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard le Chaundeler and Joan his wife and the said Richard's heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine and for entry 2s.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 17s 1d.

Schipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 4d.

The lord granted and handed over to John le Waryner 16 acres and three roods of land from his demesne land for a term of the next 12 fully

complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year, of which 7 acres and one rood lie at Haweshurne; four and a half acres at Longehauedlondes at the Cross of Schipton in the eastern field of Wynselowe; and five acres over Loweforlong in the eastern part in the same field. (He is) to pay for them annually 11s 2d on the four usual dates for all services; 8d per acre.

The lord granted and handed over to John Beadle and Henry of Schipton 10 acres and one rood of land with all their appurtenances in an equal portion from the demesne land at Twelfacres. (They are) to pay for them annually for all services 5s 1½d; 6d per acre, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year; namely, for a term of 12 years.

The lord granted and handed over to the said John Beadle 4 acres and three and a half roods of land with all their appurtenances from the demesne land at Orewellebuttes, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually for all services 4s ¾d; namely, 10d per acre, on the four usual dates.

The lord granted and handed over to the said John Beadle 9½ acres of land from his demesne land with all their appurtenances at Loweforlong, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually 9s 6d at the usual dates for all services; 12d per acre.

The lord granted and handed over to the said John Beadle 3½ acres and ½ rood of land with all their appurtenances from his demesne land at Abbotesgoren, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately. (He is) to pay for them annually to the Lord Abbot and his successors 2s 8½d – 9d per acre – with the term beginning as above, for all services.

The lord granted and handed over to Nicholas Clakker 5 acres of land with all their appurtenances from the demesne land at Loweforlong, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually for all services 5s; namely 12d per acre.

The lord granted and handed over to the said Nicholas Clakker 6½ acres of land with all their appurtenances from the demesne land at Twelfacre, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually to the Lord Abbot and his successors on the 4 usual dates for all services 3s 3d; 6d per acre.

The lord granted and handed over to John Haukyn two acres of land with appurtenances from the demesne land at Loweforlong for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually 2s; 12d per acre.

The lord granted and handed over to Henry of Schipton three acres of land with appurtenances from the demesne land as they lie at

Loweforlong, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually to the Lord Abbot and his successors 3s for all services; namely 12d per acre.

The lord granted and handed over to Richard of Cherdesle 16 acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne land, as they lie over [*Folio 35a.*] Bendensforlong in the *gores* and over the *bottes* next to the Windmill of Wynselowe, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually to the Lord Abbot and his successors 13s 4d – 10d per acre – for all services, etc, on the four usual dates.

The lord granted and handed over to the same Richard of Cherdesle 20½ acres of land with appurtenances from the demesne land as they lie over Deneforlong and the Wouweheg, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year. (He is) to pay for them annually 13s 4d for all services, on the four usual dates; namely 8d per acre.

The lord granted and handed over to the said Richard of Cherdesle a piece of pasture next to the Wouweheg for the aforesaid term, paying for it annually to the Lord Abbot on the aforesaid dates 12d.

Likewise the lord granted and handed over to the same Richard another piece of pasture at Ordene for the aforesaid term, paying for it annually on the aforesaid dates 3s for all services, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to John Martyn 18 acres of land with all their appurtenances from the demesne land as they lie at Cotesmourryde and the Schetes, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year, paying for them annually for all services 12s on the four usual dates; namely 8d per acre.

The lord granted to the same John Martyn three acres, one and a half roods of land with all their appurtenances from the demesne land, for a term of 12 fully complete years following immediately, the term beginning at Michaelmas in the 19th year, paying for them annually to the lord on the said four usual dates 3s for all services, etc.

The lord granted to the same John a piece of pasture at Westdych and Cotesmour for the aforesaid term, paying for it annually for all services on the days noted above 18d.

John atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage called the Halle with 11 acres and one rood of land with all their appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and all the aforesaid land with all their appurtenances to Ellen, wife of the said John atte Halle, and Richard, the son of the said John and Ellen, to hold for themselves and Richard's legitimate direct heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they will not cause waste. And if the said Richard dies without a legitimate direct heir,

the said messuage and said land with all their appurtenances will revert in perpetuity to the said John's rightful heirs. And the said Ellen paid nothing as a fine because of poverty. And the said John paid as heriot 5s.

The lord granted and handed over to John Warrener and Matilda his wife and the said John's heirs an empty plot in the market-place of Wynselowe, containing \2/4 18 [sic] man's feet in length and everywhere 6 feet in width, as it lies between the holding of William Thomes and Pillory Ditch, paying for it annually to the Lord Abbot of the time 4d on the usual dates for all services, etc. [*l. margin:*] Increase of rent 4d.

Richard of Cherdesle, recently deceased, held from the lord in bondage three messuages and 23½ acres of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe and Schipton. His heriot (is) a horse worth 20s, and the lord had as a fine for two other heriots 4s. And the said Richard's son John is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and made a fine with the lord to hold the said holdings and land with appurtenances for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste, but without infringing anyone's right. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 40s.

John Punteys surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage of his holding, containing 100 feet in length and next to the street 24 feet in width, as the markers and boundaries show. The cottage is situated between the said John's holding on one side and the same John's arable land on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the cottage with appurtenances to the said John's daughters Agnes and Christina, to the end of the life of whichever lives longer, to hold for themselves in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And after the decease of both of them, it will revert to the said John's heirs. And there is a condition that the said John will hold the said cottage with appurtenances to the end of his life, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine and for entry 12d.

William Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with all their appurtenances, as they lie in the field of Little Horewode, of which a half-acre lies at Ventonesdene between the land of Richard Geves and the land of Walter Haukyns; another half-acre lies at Rowelowe between the land of Robert atte Hulle and the land of Richard Geves; and another half-acre lies at Bove(th)emore between the land of John Broun and the land of William Picot. And the lord granted and handed over the land with all its appurtenances to the said William's daughter Juliana for the whole of her life, to hold for herself as stated, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 3s. And there is a condition that the said William will hold the land with all its appurtenances to the end of his life, through services, etc.

John, son of Ralph Small, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and three roods of land with appurtenances, which the same John recovered

in the preceding court from Richard, Matilda and Alice Haukyns. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances to the said John, Isabella his wife and Agnes their daughter and Agnes's own heirs, to hold for themselves as stated above, <in> villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they will not cause waste. And they paid as a fine and for entry half a mark. And if the said Agnes dies without a legitimate direct heir, everything is to revert to the said John's rightful heirs.

John, son of Ralph Small, demised by licence of the lord to Richard, son of Ralph Small, a half-acre of land with all its appurtenances as it lies at Haukeslowe between the land of William Schipton and the land of Robert Jones, to the end of the said Richard's life. And the said Richard paid the lord for having the term 12d, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to Walter le Kyng two acres with one rood of land from the demesne land, of which one acre with the rood lies at Portwey next to [sic] the land of the Lord Abbot and the land of Master Geoffrey Kyng; and another acre lies at Wodhul next to the land of Richard Adam. The said Walter (is) to hold to the end of his life, paying for it annually to the Lord Abbot and his successors 13½d for all services, etc.

Richard Kyte surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances which was formerly Alexander le Ropere's, as it is situated [*Folio 36*] between the holding of John Mayn and the holding of William, son of Thomas Adam. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with all its appurtenances to John Warrener and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and the said John's heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, not infringing anyone's right. And they will not cause waste. And they paid as a fine and for entry 40d.

Richard Wolman surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land as it lies in parcels, of which a half-acre lies at Alweresyherd between the land of John Ponteys and the land of Robert Hogges; another half-acre lies at Claydonbrugge between the land of John atte Welle on each side; one rood lies at Orewellehul between the land of Richard Wolman and the land of John atte Welle; and another rood lies at Oundych. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with all its appurtenances to Ralph Wolman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 40d.

Richard Kyte surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in the market-place of Wynselowe, as it is situated between Richard's own holding and Pillory Ditch. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with all its appurtenances to Robert le Cotiler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he will not cause waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry 2s.

Thomas Broun demised by licence of the lord to John Piers, William Thomes and Thomas his brother all his arable land with meadow and pasture which he holds from the lord in the field of Schipton, apart from one and a half acres, of which a half-acre lies at the Brodmore between the land of Richard of Evresdon and the land of John Houprest; another half-acre lies at Longeblaggrove between the land of Richard Evresdon and the land of John Houprest; another half-acre lies at the Eldela(y)ene between the land of the said Richard and John. (The demise is) namely for a term of 9 years, beginning one year next Michaelmas. And they paid for having the term 26s 8d. And the same John, William and Thomas will perform for the lord during all the time of their farm all due and accustomed services, etc.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands five butts of arable land with all its appurtenances, as it lies between the holding of Ralph atte Dene and the meadow called the Dene. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid land with all its appurtenances to John le Waryner, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry half a mark.

Matilda Albyn demised by licence of the lord to William Adyngstoke one rood of land for a term of the next eight fully complete years, as it lies at the Gediacre between the land of the Vicar of Wynselowe and the land of Richard Albyn. And he paid as a fine and for having the term 6d.

Hugh Rolf surrendered into the lord's hands 3 butts of land as it lies, namely from the demesne land which the same Hugh previously took from the lord. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with all its appurtenances to Ralph Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 2s. And there is a condition that the same Ralph will build on and enclose the plot suitably. And the aforesaid land lies over the Welforlong on the eastern side, next to the land of Richard of Wengrave, etc.

Horewod. The ale-tasters there reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 4s.

Matilda of Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands in her pure widowhood one acre of land with appurtenances in the western field over Ovreestreforlong between the land of John Colyn and the land of John Ponteys. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Walter Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 40d.

Matilda, formerly wife of John of Tonne, had licence to get married for the second time, where and when she wishes. And she paid as a fine 5s.

Juliana Wilkyns had licence to get married when she wishes. And she paid as a fine 2s.

John le Ponder paid the lord 12d to enquire into his right about a holding, formerly John of Tonne's, etc. And he had a day up to the next halimote.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St Dionysius in the 19th year, J(ohn) B(ynham) [11 October 1345]

Jurors:

John Chonnesson	John Warde	William Kynnes	Richard Adam
William Schipton	William Robyns	John Saleman	Ralph Elyot
Nicholas le Clakker	John Robyns	William Pycot	Hugh Rolf
William Lucy	Roger Porter	Thomas atte Wode	William Kyng

The jurors reported that John Chapman (9d), Robert Est (9d) and William Pounteys (3d) committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they reported that Richard Wattes, a villein of the lord, got married without licence; therefore amerced 6d. And it was ordered to distrain the said Richard against the next Saturday after the Feast of St Katherine at St Albans, etc. [26 November].

Likewise they reported that John le Ponder is the son of William atte Tonne. William was the brother of John atte Tonne on the mother's side and not the father's. John atte Tonne acquired by licence of the lord from John Maundeville a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances, which Matilda of Tonne now holds to the end of her life through joint feoffment, etc.

Likewise they reported that John of Halden demised to Ralph le Warde a shop for a term of years without licence; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands until, etc.

[*Folio 36v.*] The lord granted and handed over to Robert le Cotyler a plot of land containing ½ foot in length and 7 feet in width, as it lies next to his house at the Piloryedich. And he pays annually on the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist 1d for all services except customary toll. The term begins on the next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, etc. [*l. margin:*] Increase of rent 1d.

Horewode. The jurors reported that John Wattes (pardoned), John atte Welle (3d), William Inge [l. Ingram] (sick) and Richard Wodeman (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Matilda Wilkyns committed leyrewyt. And afterwards she came and made a fine and paid 6d, on the Beadle's surety.

Greneburgh The jurors reported that William Henry, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 9s. And William Henry his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs

in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine and for entry 41s. And Alice, daughter of the said William, had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine, etc.

Walter le Westerne came into the court and surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over the Banlond between the land of Robert le Wenclen and the land of Hugh Rolf. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Walter Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The same Walter le Westerne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over the Middelforlong between the land of Ralph Elyot and the land of Nicholas Therneburgh. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Isabella Elyot, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 18d.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore they (were) amerced 18d.

Horewode. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assizes; therefore amerced 3s 2d.

Geoffrey Milcent had licence to marry off his daughters Agnes and Matilda where and when he wishes. And similarly Geoffrey, son of the said Geoffrey, had licence to go to clerical schools, on condition that he does not take orders among the clergy. And they paid 4s.

Wynselowe with Shypton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 11s 9d.

Walter le Tayllour made a complaint against John le Longe on a plea about an agreement. Surety for proceeding: Hugh Rolf. And the aforesaid John came on the summons. And the said Walter said that on the first Monday after the Feast of St James the Apostle in the 19th year of the present reign [1 August] there was an agreement between the said Walter and John that the aforesaid John should sell to the aforesaid Walter for 56 silver shillings [sic] one and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies in Almundesmede between the aforesaid Walter's own land on each side; another half-acre lies in the same furlong between the said Walter's own land and Walter Perkyns' land; another half-acre abuts on to Smethemede with headlands, as it lies between [sic] the land of John, son of William Adam. He paid the pence to the same John. Walter indeed very often requested that he should keep the aforesaid agreement. He refused and still refuses the agreement, to the aforesaid Walter's cost. And he brought suit about it, etc. And the aforesaid John came and denied whatever, etc. And he said that he could not deny the aforesaid agreement but the aforesaid agreement was as Walter

described in his account. So it was decided that the aforesaid John should keep the agreement. And the Beadle was ordered to release possession of the aforesaid land to Walter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine and for entry 6s; and the aforesaid John amerced 3d.

The lord granted and handed over to Henry le Couk four acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne land, as it lies over the Ryeforlong next to the king's highway, to the end of the said Henry's life, paying for it annually 3s on the four usual dates for all services, the term of the first payment beginning next Michaelmas, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent.

The lord granted and handed over to Henry of Shipton to the end of the said Henry's life four acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne land lying over the Ryzeforlong next to the land which Henry le Couk took from the lord's demesne land, paying for it annually 3s on the four usual dates for all services, the term of the first payment beginning next Michaelmas.

The lord granted and handed over to John Couherde to the end of the said John's life four acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne land lying over the Ryzeforlong next to the land which Henry of Shipton took from the lord in the aforesaid furlong, paying for it annually 3s on the four usual dates for all services, the term of the first payment beginning next Michaelmas.

The lord granted and handed over to Richard Boveton four acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne land to the end of Richard's life, as it lies over the Ryzeforlong next to the land of Robert Smith on the southern side, paying for it annually 3s on the 4 usual dates for all services, the term beginning next Michaelmas, etc.

Ralph Wadekyns by licence of the lord demised to Richard Boveton and John Couherde a virgate of land and a grange from the messuage appertaining to the said land, with ingress and egress to the said grange, for a term of twenty years, the term beginning a year next Michaelmas, paying the aforesaid Ralph annually 30s on the four usual dates. And if it happens that the said Ralph dies within the term of the aforesaid 20 years, {that} then the aforesaid Richard and John will pay the 30s annually to the said Ralph's nearer heirs on the dates stated above during the aforesaid term. And there is a condition that if the land should come into the lord's hands within the term of the aforesaid 20 years by any chance of fortune or through lack of an heir, that then the aforesaid Richard and John will pay the aforesaid 30s annually to the lord during the aforesaid term. And the aforesaid Richard and John paid the lord for having the term 20s, etc.

John May, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Schipton. His heriot (is) an ox worth 13s 4d. And the said John's brother Geoffrey May is his nearest heir, of full age. He

came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste, but without infringing anyone's right. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 53s 4d. And afterwards the same Geoffrey surrendered into the lord's hands of his own free will all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, together with 5 acres of land [*Folio 37*] with appurtenances which the said Geoffrey acquired previously. Of the 5 acres of land, a half-acre lies at Shorteforlong between the land of John Chapman and the land of John Boveton; another half-acre lies at the Slo between the land of the said John and John; another half-acre lies at Losethorne between the land of the said John and John; another half-acre lies at the Portewey between the land of the said John and John; another half-acre lies in the Watrefurgwe between the land of the said John and John; another half-acre lies at Fyveacres between the land of the said John and John; another half-acre lies in Benehullesdene between the land of the said John and John; another half-acre lies at Smetheswelle between the land of William Hobbes and of the land of John Benetheton; another half-acre lies at Aldemed between the land of John Benetheton and the land of John of Evresdon; and another half-acre lies over the Knolle between the land of John of Evresdon and the land of John Janekyns. And the said Geoffrey gave the lord as a heriot a ewe worth 18d. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to Agnes, daughter of John Mayn, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And she paid the lord as a fine and for entry 26s 8d. And there is a condition that the aforesaid Agnes, daughter of John Mayn, will pay annually to the aforementioned Geoffrey May between Michaelmas and Martinmas, for the term of Geoffrey's life, 5 quarters of grain with one bushel of oats: namely, one and a half quarters of wheat, one and a half quarters of barley and 2 quarters of beans and peas of the better crop growing on the aforesaid land. And the aforesaid Geoffrey will also hold to the end of his life a house with curtilage, with hedges and ditches and all its other appurtenances, lying in the aforesaid holding which he had previously on the gift and feoffment of his brother John May, together with the aforesaid 5 acres of the said Geoffrey's acquisition. And if it happens that the aforesaid Geoffrey dies during the life of his brother William May, the aforesaid Agnes or her heirs will pay annually to the same William between the said dates for the term of the same William's life all the said grain as she is required to pay it to the aforesaid Geoffrey. And the same William will also hold the aforesaid house with curtilage and all its other appurtenances together with the aforesaid 5 acres of land with appurtenances, for the whole term of his life, through services, etc. And there is also a condition that John Mayn and Eve his wife will hold all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances for as long as they decide to be with the aforesaid Agnes and until John and Eve decide to marry off the aforesaid Agnes.

William Hobbes granted and demised by licence of the lord to William Shepherd, to the end of the said William Shepherd's life, four acres of land with appurtenances as it lies in parcels in the field of Horewode field, of which one acre lies at the Langelond between the land of Richard Jeves and the land of Walter Haukyns; a half-acre lies at Middelforlong between the land of Walter Haukyns and the land of John Lombe; one acre lies over Middelhull between the land of Richard Jeves and the land of Geoffrey atte Grene; a half-acre lies at the Middelfurlong between the land of John Lombe and the land of Geoffrey atte Grene; a half-acre lies at the Donne between the land of Richard Durant and the land of John Stokkyng; a half-acre over the Hoo between the land of Geoffrey le Frenshe and the land of Hamon Halewyne. And the said William Shepherd paid the lord for having the term and for licence to get married 8s. And there is a condition that the aforesaid William Hobbes will hold the aforesaid land with all its appurtenances to the end of his life, etc.

William Cokerelle of Redburn surrendered into the lord's hands all the right and claim which he had or could have by any legal means to a half-acre of land with appurtenances which lies over Haukeslowe between the land of Nicholas le Clakker and the land of John Haukyns. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Roger Edward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Richard Surman by licence of the lord demised to Roger Edward one acre of land as it lies in parcels, of which a half-acre lies at the Eldelayen between the land of John Boveton and the land of Geoffrey Milcent; and another half-acre lies at the Wawes between the land of John Boton and the land of William Ponteys. (The demise is) for a term of 15 years, beginning three years at Michaelmas. And the said Roger paid for having the term 12d. And there is a condition that if the said Roger [sic] should lose the said acre of land by any sort of plea, then the same Roger is to have and enjoy a better acre of the aforesaid Surman's land for the aforesaid term, etc.

William Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands a third of his messuage on the eastern side. And the lord granted and handed over the said third with appurtenances to the said William's daughter Alice, to hold [ms: *tenenend(o)*] for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 2s. And she had licence to get married. And there is a condition that the aforesaid William and Joan his wife will hold the said third with appurtenances to the end of their life, through services, etc.

Robert le Coteler surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances as it lies between the holding of Richard atte Lane and the holding of Agatha Vyel. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with all its appurtenances to Richard

Kyte, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s. And the said Robert paid as heriot [no figure].

Whereas Richard of Cherdesle recently took from the lord 36½ acres of arable land with two pieces of pasture, as they lie in parcels, as is set out in the rolls of the halimote of the Easter term of the 19th year [see p. 162], paying for them annually 31s on the usual dates. And the lord granted and handed over to Master William, perpetual Vicar of Wynselowe, all the aforesaid land with the pasture and all its other appurtenances for a term of 12 years beginning last Michaelmas, paying for it annually as stated above, etc.

Walter le Kyng demised by licence of the lord to Matilda, Joan, Marjory, Alice, Agnes and Juliana his daughters a curtilage and 6 acres of land with appurtenances; namely, one acre of land for each of them to the end of her life. And they paid for having the term 6s. And there is a condition that the said Walter will hold all the land with the curtilage to the end of his life, through services, etc. Three half-acres of it lie at Denebrede; another half-acre lies at Aylesbruggeweye; another half-acre lies at the Longecroft-heuedlond; another half-acre abuts on the Longecroft; another half-acre lies next to the Thorne; another half-acre lies at the Longecroft next to the land of William Moldeson; another half-acre lies over Aldewyke; another half-acre lies over Aldewyke next to the land of Ralph Elyot; another half-acre lies at the Methe next to the land of William Moldeson; another half-acre lies at Brouthon next to the demesne land.

Thomas Broune surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land as it lies in parcels in the field(s?) of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies over Longe-Blaggrove between the land of John Hughprest and the land of Richard of Evresdon; two roods lie at Eldelayen between the land of the said John and Richard; and another two roods lie over Langelond in the western field between the land of the said John and Richard. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with all its appurtenances to John of Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine and for entry 40d. And he did fealty, etc.

[*Folio 37v.*] William Cok of Redburn and John of Horewode came to an agreement by licence on a plea of land. And the said John appeared, etc., on condition that the said William Cok surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage which he had as the gift of Alice Lukes, with all its appurtenances, as it lies between the holding of John Haukyns and the holding of Richard Godewyne. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage with all its appurtenances to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, without waste. And the said William Cok also gave up, waived and totally and perpetually quitclaimed for himself, his heirs

and executors, to the aforesaid John Horewod, his heirs and executors, all the right and claim which he had or could have in any way to that holding which he had as the gift of Alice Lukes, on condition that neither the said William Cok, his heirs nor executors in perpetuity will be able to exact or enforce any right or claim on the said holding, but should be excluded from every action in future, etc.

Agnes Martyn, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and nine acres of land with appurtenances. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 7s. And Ellen her daughter is her nearest heir, of full age. And the said Ellen's husband Ralph, son of William of Schipton, and the aforesaid Ellen came before the Cellarer and paid gersum for the said messuage and aforesaid land with all their appurtenances, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And they paid as a fine and for entry 20s. And (he?) did fealty, etc.

Master Roger Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands all the right and claim which he has or had or could have by any legal means to one acre of land with appurtenances which the said Roger once took from William Hogges to the end of the said William's life. The acre lies at Cotmanlond between the land of Walter Lombe and the land of Geoffrey Kybe. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs to the end of William Hogges' life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And the fine was waived by the Cellarer.

John Chapes junior had licence to get married for the second time. And he paid as a fine 18d, etc.

John Ponteys surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in parcels, of which a half-acre lies at Emmepath between the land of Thomas atte Wode and the land of Robert Henry; one rood lies over the Hawedwey between the land of Thomas atte Wode and the land of John le Smyth; and another rood lies over the Longecroft next to the land of John le Smyth, and it is headland. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with all its appurtenances to Richard Chaundeler and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine and for entry 18d.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in parcels in the field of Schipton, of which a half-acre lies over Clayforlong between the land of John Howeprest and the land of Richard of Evresdon; and another half-acre lies at the Wawes between the land of John Howeprest and the land of Richard of Evresdon. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with all its appurtenances to Matilda, daughter of John Piers, to hold for

herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine and for entry 2s 6d. And she did fealty, etc.

The same Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in parcels, of which a half-acre lies at the Cnolle between the land of John Houprest and the land of Richard of Evresdon; and another half-acre lies at Langelondewelle between the land of the said John and Richard. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine and for entry 2s 6d. And he did fealty.

Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands two roods of land with appurtenances as it lies at the Lanende between the land of Nicholas le Clakker and the land of Richard Albyn. And the lord granted and handed over the said two roods of land with appurtenances to Thomas Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

The lord granted and handed over to John Regnold a plot of land from his demesne land over the Med containing 7 selions, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 8d. And it contains by estimate one and a half acres. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And it lies between the land of William Moldeson and the land of John Robyns. [*l. margin*:] New rent.

The lord granted and handed over to John Colet 6 selions from his demesne land, containing by estimate three acres, lying over the Med between the land of John Hobbes and the land of Ralph le Kyng, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 18d for all services.

The lord granted and handed over to Ralph atte Dene 28 selions from his demesne land, containing by estimate 6 acres, lying over the Mede in three parcels, of which one parcel lies between the land of Ralph Elyot and the land of John Wattes; another parcel lies next to the land of Walter le Kyng; and another parcel lies next to the land of the same Walter. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 2s for all services on the usual dates, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to Robert le Coupere 4 selions of land from his demesne land, as they lie at Rowennill extending into Oxeye, containing one acre, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d for all services.

The lord handed over to William Horewod four selions in the same place on the eastern side, containing one acre, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d. And he will pay heriot when he dies.

The lord granted and handed over to William Wheyt 4 selions in the same place on the eastern side, containing one acre, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d. And he will pay heriot when he dies.

The lord granted and handed over to Hugh Jeffes four selions in the same place, containing 1 acre, to hold for himself and his heirs. And he will pay heriot when he dies.

The lord granted and handed over to Ralph Henry 7 selions from the demesne land in the same place, containing 1½ acres, paying for it annually 9d, to hold for himself and his heirs, namely for all services.

[*Folio 38*] The lord granted and handed over to William Carpenter two selions from the demesne land, containing one acre and lying at Rowenullesend in Middelforlong next to the land of Ralph atte Dene on the northern side, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d.

The lord granted and handed over to Nicholas Miller 4 selions in the same place on the southern side, containing two acres, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 12d for all services.

The lord granted and handed over to William Carpenter 4 selions from the demesne land on the eastern side at Redescloweye, containing one acre, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d on the usual dates.

The lord granted and handed over to Ralph Jeffes 5 selions in the same place, containing one acre, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d for all services.

The lord granted and handed over to Master Geoffrey Kyng, Vicar of Greneburgh, 24 selions, containing by estimate 3 acres, from the demesne land next to the road between Merston field and Greneburgh field, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 12d for all services, etc.

It is to be known that all those mentioned above will begin to pay the said rent on the next Michaelmas after the date of the present court.

The lord granted and handed over to the said Master Geoffrey the aforesaid Vicar 13 selions from the demesne land lying at Albrokene, containing two acres, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually for all services 12d. And he will begin to pay the first payment at the next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist.

The lord granted and handed over to William Wyhte [sic] 5 selions in the same place, containing one and a half acres, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 12d. And he will begin to pay like the said Geoffrey.

The lord granted and handed over to William Carpenter, John Reygnold, William Horewode, John le Kyng, Hugh Jeffes and Nicholas Miller 9 selions on the eastern side of Greneburgh over Oundwelleforlong, next to

the embankment of William Adam, containing by estimate one and a half acres. (It is) to be divided into equal portions to build, on condition that the said William, John and William will build on the southern side and the aforesaid John Kyng, Hugh and Nicholas on the northern side. In building they will not exceed the limits of the said selions. (They are) to hold for themselves and their heirs, separately. And each of them will pay annually on the usual dates 12d. And they will pay heriot when they die, and (do) suit at court, and not cause waste.

It is to be known that each of the aforesaid will begin to pay the said rent next Michaelmas, etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Augustine in the 20th year, J. Bynham [29 May 1346]

Jurors:

Nicholas Clacker	John Warde	Richard Adam	William Pycot
William Shipton	John Evresdon	William Kyng	Thomas atte Wode
William Lucy	Ralph Clerk	Hugh Rolf	John Saleman

John, the son and heir of John Mayn, had licence to get married where and when he wishes. And he paid as a fine 5s.

John Broun demised by licence of the lord to Walter Margery half a messuage in Little Horewod, which lies between the holding of William Botoun and the lane called the Brodelane. (The half) is to be taken on the southern side, to hold to the end of his life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, without waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry 2s. And the said Walter will pay heriot when he dies, etc.

The same John Broun demised by licence of the lord to John Churchey half a messuage of his as it lies in Little Horewod, between the holding of William Botoun and the lane called Brodelane. (The half) is to be taken on the northern side, to hold to the end of the said John Churchey's life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, without waste. And he paid as a fine for having the term 2s. And he will pay heriot when he dies.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land from his messuage on the western side, containing 113 feet in length – short hundred[13] – and 26 feet in width. And the lord granted and handed over the said plot of land with appurtenances to Robert atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

[13] *minor cent.*, i.e. 100 not 120.

Walter Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies under Holewehul between the land of Walter Wylkyn and the land of Ralph Elyot. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Walter, son of Geoffrey Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Walter Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over Larkenhull between the land of Richard Adam and the land of Juliana Adam. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to Hugh, son of Geoffrey Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 40d. And the said Hugh had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine for having the licence 6d.

[*Folio 38v.*] The jurors of Wynselowe reported that Alice Thomes, recently deceased, held from the lord to the end of her life a cottage with curtilage. Her heriot (is) a ewe with lamb worth 18d. And Richard Wolman came and sought the reversion of the said cottage with curtilage as the nearest heir, and he had a day for producing the record at the next halimote, etc.

Geoffrey Perles, recently deceased, held from the lord to the end of his life a messuage and 24 acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow worth 8s. And the said Geoffrey's wife Amabilia claimed to hold the said holdings with appurtenances to the end of her life through joint feoffment, etc.

The same Geoffrey held three and a half acres of land by his wife Amabilia's right, etc.

Juliana le May had licence to get married for the second time. And she paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d.

The jurors reported that Geoffrey, son of Richard Evresdon, got married and remains outside the lord's liberty without licence; therefore amerced 6d. And it was ordered to distrain to make a fine, etc.

John Chonneson surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances to the said John's son Richard, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 20s. And the said John paid as heriot an ox worth 10s. And there is a condition that the said John will hold all the aforesaid holdings to the end of his life, through services, etc. And the said Richard had licence to get married through the said fine. And he did fealty, etc.

Horewode. The jurors reported that Grace Fynel, Robert atte Hulle, John the Vicar and John atte Welle committed default; therefore amerced 21d.

John Punteys, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and four acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a horse worth 2s. And John his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine, etc.

Robert Henryes, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow worth 4s. And the said Robert's sons Richard and Robert came into the court and claimed to hold the said land with appurtenances through a surrender and fine previously made with the lord, etc. [cf. pp. 87, 133].

Matilda Frankeleyn, recently deceased, held from the lord two acres of land with appurtenances to the end of her life. Her heriot (is) a bullock worth 7s. And Robert Frankeleyn her husband claimed to hold the said land with appurtenances through joint feoffment, etc.

Edith Matheu, recently deceased, held from the lord a cottage. Her heriot (is) a ewer worth 12d. And Agnes Alwyne was admitted through a fine previously made, etc., namely to hold the said cottage.

John atte Wode, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and 24 acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a chest worth 6d. And Thomas atte Wode his bastard son was admitted through a fine previously made to the aforesaid messuage and half-virgate of land, containing 15 acres of land acquired from his father, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. And it was ordered to take the remainder of the said land into the lord's hands until, etc. The remainder contains 10½ acres with one and a half roods of land and meadow with appurtenances, etc.

Richard Wattes had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine for having licence 6d.

Likewise they reported that John Haukyns demised a half-acre of land with appurtenances to Richard Chaundeler without licence. Therefore, etc. And afterwards the said Richard made a fine for the said half-acre of land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

John, son of John Punteys, surrendered into the lord's hands three and a half acres of land with appurtenances which were his father's. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And there is an agreement that one half-acre which lies below the said John Punteys' garden and which is in John's hands should be assigned to the aforesaid John's mother Agnes as dower now in the allocation on the aforesaid Richard's behalf, etc.

The jurors reported that the Countess of Hulstur is wrongfully taking the money received for agistment for the animals of Murslee on the common Chase of Whaddon and Horewod. The money should belong to the Abbot. It sometimes amounts to 10s a year and sometimes to half a mark. And it was ordered that the agistment of the animals of Salden belongs to the said lady.

John, son of John Punteys, made a fine for having licence to stay outside the liberty. And he will pay a capon annually for chevage, on condition that he will not become a free man in any community unless he makes a fine with the lord. On the surety of Richard Punteys and Richard Chaundeler, etc.

John atte Nashe surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land on the eastern side of the Windmill of Horewod. Part of it is the embankment of the said Mill, and another part is beneath the embankment of the said Mill, and it contains in length a hundred feet of the short hundred, and in width 35 feet. For the lord and his successors to have and hold the said plot of land peacefully in perpetuity. And for this concession and surrender, the lord by his special grace gave the aforesaid John five shillings of silver, etc.

Walter of Wynselowe has died, who held from the lord a cottage and a storehouse and two acres of land by rod, as was found out by the jurors. And William his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and made a fine for the said [*Folio 39*] cottage, storehouse and land, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, performing due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine for entry 3s 4d. And Walter paid as heriot 6s 8d.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies towards Larkenhul between the land of Juliana Norton and the furlong called Sweyneshame, and it is headland. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Walter Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Syreman demised by licence of the lord to Ralph Clerk one and a half acres of land with appurtenances for a term of the next 18 fully complete years, the term beginning at the Michaelmas after the date of the court. And the said Ralph paid the lord for having the term 5s. A half-acre of it lies over Longeblaggrove between the land of Geoffrey Milcent and the land of John Botoun; another half-acre lies over Clayforlong between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and John; and another half-acre lies over Brodelangelond between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and John, etc.

Whereas John atte Wode, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and 24 acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot, etc. And Thomas atte Wode his bastard son was admitted through a fine previously made to the messuage and half-virgate of land, as is set out more fully in

the rolls of the halimote of the Easter term in the 15th year, in the time of Br. Richard of Stoppesle, Cellarer [1322]. And on this it was found by the jurors that the said John atte Wode held on the day he died 10½ acres and one and a half roods of land and meadow, apart from the aforesaid messuage and half-virgate of land. They were taken into the lord's hands until, etc. And afterwards Geoffrey Mager came and paid the lord 12d to enquire into his right to the aforesaid land and meadow taken thus into the lord's hands. And an inquest was held, namely by: [*l. margin*:] Inquest.

Richard Jeves	William Kynnes	John Everesdon	Richard Adam
William Pycot	William Hobbes	Hugh Rolf	William Shipton
John Saleman	Robert Stevenes	Ralph Clerk	and John Warde

the inquest jurors.

They said on their oath that the said Geoffrey Mager is the nearer blood-relative of the aforesaid John atte Wode and the rightful heir to hold the said land, because they said that the said Geoffrey was the said John atte Wode's legitimate brother. And on this the lord granted and handed over the aforesaid 10½ acres and one and a half roods of land and meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid Geoffrey Mager, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine and for entry 13s 4d. And he did fealty. Of this a half-acre lies over Stanschelye between the land of John Lombe and the land of Richard Ponteys; 2 roods lie over the Longecroft between the land of John le Smyth and the land of Robert Frankeleyn; another half-acre lies in Netheregodestonestherne between the land of John Broun and the land of John le Smyth; another half-acre of land lies at Middelastcroft between the land of Henry Alewyne and the land of William Terry; another half-acre lies between the lord's wood and the wood of Whaddon next to the land of John le Smyth; one rood lies at Lutlefenton between the land of Henry Alewyne and the land of Richard Chaundler; another rood lies at Roudeneforlong next to the land of John le Smyth; a half-acre lies at Venton next to the land of Hugh Tyngewyk; another half-acre lies beyond the Dene next to [sic] the land of Richard Ponteys and the land of John Chichely; another half-acre lies at Bynlonde between the land of John Smith and the land of Henry Alewyne; another half-acre lies at the Outforlong in the Sondes next to the land of John Aygnel; another half-acre lies Ovretheweye next to the land of John Aygnel; another half-acre lies at Emmepathe between the land of Richard Chaundeler and Robert Henry; two roods lie at the Weyesende and extend into the Brouk between the land of Richard Chaundeler and the land of John Saleman; another half-acre lies at Westothedonne and is headland next to the land of John Symes; two roods lie at the Mill between the land of John Aygnel and the land of John le Smyth; another half-acre lies at Chaldewelle [sic] next to the land of Richard Chaundeler; two roods lie at the Churchehey on the eastern side next to the land of John Broun; one rood at the Buttes next to the bridge of Wynselowe; a half-acre

of meadow lies at the Crabbetron between the lord's meadow and Richard Chaundeler's meadow; one rood of meadow lies at the Shortemede next to Robert Henry's meadow; another rood of meadow lies in the Venne next to Richard Ponteys' meadow; another rood of meadow lies in the Venne next to Richard Ponteys' meadow opposite Dorantesacre; another rood of meadow lies below the More next to Richard Ponteys' meadow; and a half-rood of meadow lies in the Thortouerswathes next to the meadow of Thomas atte Wode, etc.

The jurors reported that John Longe demised to William Hughprest without licence one acre of land and meadow; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to take the said land and meadow into the lord's hands until, etc.

Likewise they reported that Matilda Gybbes committed leyrewyth; therefore amerced 4d.

Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 4s 6d.

Greneburg. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s 5d.

Geoffrey Mager paid the lord 12d to enquire into his right concerning 9 acres of land of his brother John atte Wode's. And the aforesaid jurors said that the said Geoffrey is his brother and nearer blood-relative and heir to hold the said 9 acres according to the custom of the manor, etc.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Almundesmad between the land of William Hughprest and the land of John Chycheson. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Richard, son of Richard Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 2s, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to Ralph Geffes 3 selions of his demesne land over Mershamfurlong, lying next to the land of William Hugprest, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d on the usual dates for all services, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 6d.

The lord granted and handed over to John Colet 10 selions of his demesne land over Mershamfurlong, lying next to the said Ralph Geffes' land, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 20d on the usual dates for all services, etc. And the land contains by estimate 3 acres and 1 rood, etc. [*l. margin:*] 20d.

[*Folio 39v.*] The lord granted and handed over to William Carpenter 2 selions from his demesne land in the same place, containing by estimate ½ acre, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 4d for all services on the usual dates, etc. [*l. margin:*] 4d new rent.

The lord granted and handed over to Hugh Geffes 3 selions from his demesne land in the same place, containing by estimate 3 roods, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually on the usual dates 6d for all services, etc. [*l. margin:*] 6d.

The lord granted and handed over to Emma Clerkes 2 selions from his demesne land lying in the same place, containing by estimate ½ acre, to hold for herself and her heirs, paying for it annually for all services 4d on the usual dates. [*l. margin:*] 4d.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands 24 acres of land with appurtenances which Amabilia Martyn holds to the end of her life. And the lord granted and handed over the land with all appurtenances to Master Roger Albyn and to John Martyn, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine and for entry 6s 8d. And the aforesaid Roger and John had licence to divide the said land between them in equal portions according to the view of upright and law-abiding men of the homage, when the time comes, etc.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and all other appurtenances, as it lies between the holding of Alice of Waddon and the holding of William of Shipton. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And the heriot was respited, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to William Horewode 2 selions from his demesne land over Mershamfurlong, containing by estimate ½ acre, lying next to the land of Emma Clerkes, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually for all services 4d. [*l. margin:*] New rent 4d.

The lord granted and handed over to William Est 3 selions from the longer ones at Pykelsacre and 6 selions from the shorter ones on the other side of the same furlong, from the demesne land, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 12d for all services. And it contains by estimate 2½ acres. [*l. margin:*] 12d.

The lord granted and handed over to Walter le Tayllor 16 selions over Lutlehull from the demesne land, which contain by estimate 3 acres, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 16d for all services. [*l. margin:*] 16d.

The lord granted and handed over to William Thomes 8 selions from the shorter ones next to the land of Walter le Tayllor, from the demesne land, containing by estimate one acre and one rood, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d for all services, etc. [*l. margin:*] 6d.

The lord granted and handed over to John Preestes 6 selions lying next to the land of William Thomes, from the demesne land, containing by

estimate 1 acre and 1 rood, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually 6d for all services, etc. [*l. margin*:] 6d.

The lord granted and handed over to Walter Kyng junior 6 selions from the shorter ones over Lutlehulle, lying next to the lord's land, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually for all services 6d. And it contains by estimate 1½ acres, etc. [*l. margin*:] 6d.

The lord granted and handed over to John Kyng 6 selions in the same place next to the land of Walter Kyng, containing 1½ acres, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually for all services 6d, etc. [*l. margin*:] 6d.

William Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. And he paid as heriot 8s. And the lord granted and handed over to William, son of William Hobbes, a part of the messuage containing 251 feet in length and 32 feet in width, on the southern side next to the plot of John atte Welle; and 4 acres of land with appurtenances which the same William held previously on the lord's grant to the end of his life, as is set out more fully in the rolls of the halimote of the Michaelmas term in the 19th year in the time of Br. John of Bynham, Cellarer [see p. 170]; and ½ acre of arable land which lies in Middelastcroft between the land of John le Irmonger and the land of Geoffrey le French; and three pieces of meadow called *doles* to be acquired by lot *with 1½ swathes, of which two pieces with 1 swathe lie in the More* to be taken by lot, and another piece lies with a half-swathe in Charewelden to be taken by lot. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he paid as a fine 10s, etc.

And the lord also granted and handed over to John, son of the said William Hobbes, the principal house of the said William's messuage and 8½ acres of land and meadow with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies over Aldewyk next to the lord's wood; two roods lie at Horewodethorne next to the land of Geoffrey le Frensh and over the Verne next to the land of William Bouton; another half-acre lies over the Donne next to the land of Richard Jeves and is headland; another two roods lie at Pesebrach next to the land of Geoffrey le Frensh; another half-acre lies at Clav(er)den next to the land of John atte Nassh; another half-acre lies at Overtheweye next to the land of Robert Thomes; another half-acre lies in the same place next to the land of Geoffrey le Frensh; another half-acre lies over the Donne next to the land of Richard Jeves; another half-acre lies over the Middelhull next to the land of John atte Nassh; another half-acre lies over Venton next to the land of the said Geoffrey; another half-acre lies over Charewellden next to *the land of John le Irmonger; another half-acre and it is headland lies* over Astcroft next to the land of the said Geoffrey's; another half-acre lies at Radepole next to the land of John Aygnel; another half-acre lies between the lord's wood and the grove called Murslegrove next to the

said Geoffrey's land; one rood lies at Shortemed next to the said Geoffrey's land; and a half-acre and half-rood and half-swathe lie in the Vennes in parcels next to the meadow of the aforesaid Geoffrey le Frensh; and one rood of meadow lies at Cu(m)bruggewyk next to the said Geoffrey's meadow. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d, etc.

And the lord also granted and handed over to Robert, son of the said William Hobbes, a part of the said messuage containing 69 feet in length and 26 feet in width at one end, 32 feet at the other end, and two and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies near the Graveyard next to the land of Geoffrey le Frensh; another half-acre lies over the Donne next to the land of Walter Haukyn; another half-acre lies over the Outforlong next to the said Geoffrey's land; another half-acre lies at Allecroftesende next to the said Geoffrey's land; and another half-acre lies over Rouwedenforlong next to the said Geoffrey's land. [*Folio 40*] To hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he did fealty, etc.

And the lord also granted and handed over to Juliana, daughter of the said William Hobbes, two and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies over the Flyttelond next to the land of Geoffrey le Frensh; and another half-acre lies at Godestunesferne; and one and a half acres she held before by the lord's grant to the end of her life, as is set out more fully in the rolls of the halimote of the Easter term of the 19th year in the time of Br. John of Bynham, Cellarer [see p. 163]. And there is a condition that the said Juliana will dwell with the aforesaid William her brother to the end of her life. And there is a condition that the aforesaid William Hobbes senior will hold all the lands and holdings with appurtenances to the end of his life, through services, etc. And the said Juliana paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Margaret, daughter of William Kynnes, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 2s.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in parcels in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at Broukweye between the land of Richard Evresdon and the land of John Hugprest; and another half-acre lies over Netherbenhullesdene between the land of the said Richard and John. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Horewod to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s, etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Thursday after the Feast of St Dionysius in the 20th year, J. Bynham [12 October 1346]

Jurors:

William of Shipton	Hugh Rolf	Richard Adam	Robert Stevenes
Nicholas Clakker	William Est	William Picot	Thomas atte Wode
William Lucy	Walter Kyng	Richard Jeves	William Thomes

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that William Punteys (3d), William Hobbes (3d), Robert Wadekyns (pardoned), Richard Bouton (pardoned) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Ralph Est came and made a fine because he got married without licence. And he paid the lord 3s 4d.

The jurors reported that John Moldeson got married without licence, etc. And afterwards it was found that he had licence.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Haukyns (3d), John Aygnel (pardoned), Grace Fynel (pardoned), William Ingram (sick), John the Vicar (12d), John atte Welle (3d) owe suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John le Dryver committed default; pardoned because blind.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands two roods of land with appurtenances which lie over the Breche between the land of John Colyn and the land of Richard Albyn, of which the same Richard will have the reversion. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

The jurors reported that:

William Robyns (3d)	John [or Joan] Chapes (3d)	Richard Wolman (2d)
Henry Boton (3d)	William Ponteys (2d)	Ralph Wolman (2d)
William Hobbes (2d)	Ralph Evresdon (3d)	Richard Albyn (2d)

withdrew themselves from the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 9s 1d.

Horewode. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s 3d.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18d.

Richard Kyte surrendered into the lord's hands half a cottage with half the adjacent curtilage as it lies in Cattesende between the holding of Richard atte Lane and the holding of Agatha Vyel; and the said halves of the cottage and curtilage are on the eastern side. And the lord granted and

handed over the said half-cottage and curtilage to the said Richard Kyte's daughter Ellen, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And she paid as a fine and for entry 2s.

Richard Godwyne and Juliana Cherdesle his wife and John their son surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage in the market-place of Wynselowe, lying between the holding of Henry Jones and the holding of John Horewode. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage to John Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, without waste. And he paid as a fine 2s. And the aforesaid people paid as heriot 12d.

Richard Syreman demised by licence of the lord to William Carpenter a half-acre of land as it lies at Welridy between [*Folio 40v.*] the land of John Boton and the land of Geoffrey Milcent, namely for a term of 15 years. And the said William paid for having the term 12d, etc.

The lord granted to John Lombe of Shipton and William Boton of Little Horwood that they could exchange with each other two half-acres of land, of which the half-acre which was William Boton's lies over the Moor beyond the road next to the land of John Aygnel; and the half-acre which was John Lombe's lies next to Crennestpath. (They are) to hold from the lord in villeinage on the strength of the exchange. And they paid for the exchange in equal shares 12d.

It was ordered to distrain the heir of Walter of Wynselowe to do the outstanding relief and fealty, etc.

Richard Kyte demised by licence of the lord to John Couherd one acre of land with appurtenances in the field of Greneburgh as it lies between the land of Robert Wenclen and the land of Richard of Wengrave, namely for a term of 21 years. And he paid for having the term 2s.

William Maystresman surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in the field of Wynselowe between the land of William Lucy and the land of John Piers, against Mechelesuddon. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William Albyn and Christina his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Amabilia Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands 4 acres of land with appurtenances which she held to the end of her life, the reversion of which belongs to John Martyn after the said Amabilia's decease, as is set out through the surrender previously made. And the lord granted and handed over the said 4 acres of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Amabilia Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with appurtenances which she held to the end of her life, the reversion of

which belongs to Nicholas Clakker after the said Amabilia's decease, as is set out through the surrender of Thomas Broun previously made. And the lord granted and handed over the said two acres with appurtenances to the said Nicholas Clakker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Amabilia Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with appurtenances which she held to the end of her life, the reversion of which belongs to Roger atte Welle after the said woman's death, as is set out through the surrender of Thomas Broun previously made. And the lord granted and handed over the said two acres of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Roger atte Welle and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Walter, son of Robert Wenclen, had licence to go and attend clerical schools where and when he wishes. And he paid for having licence 12d.

John Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land and meadow with appurtenances as it lies in the Estmad. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to Agnes and Alice, daughters of William Hugprest, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

John le Waryner surrendered into the lord's hands a croft containing two and a half acres of land, as it lies next to the holding of Thomas atte Dene, and which was formerly John le Longe's. And the lord granted and handed over the said croft with all appurtenances to Alice, wife of John le Longe, and William the elder son of the said John and Alice, to hold for themselves and William's heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine and for entry [no figure; ms: *ing o ressu*].

John, son of Ralph Prestes, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent curtilage as it lies in the Newerewe in Wynselowe, containing 60 feet in length and 60 feet in width and lying between the holding of John Haukyns and the holding of Roger Edward. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to Thomas Janekyns and Ellen his wife, to hold for themselves to the end of the life of the said Thomas and Ellen, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine and for entry 40d.

The lord granted and handed over to William Est a piece of land in the Longebrech, lying next to the field of Merston, from the demesne land, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying annually for all services 12d on the four usual dates. And it contains by estimate two and a half acres. And he will begin to rent it next Lady Day. [*l. margin*:] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and handed over to Master Geoffrey, Vicar of Greneburgh, 12 selions as they lie in the middle of the furlong called Mershamforlong under Lutlehulle in the longer ones, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually on the four usual dates 12d for all services. [*l. margin*:] 12d.

John, son of Ralph Small, and Isabella of Tonne his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances as it lies between the holding of William, son of the late Walter William, and the holding of Henry, son of Ralph of Shipton. And the said Isabella was examined and agreed. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to William, son of John Chonneson, to hold for himself and his heirs according to the custom of the manor, paying the Lord Abbot and his successors for all services 18d a year on the usual dates in equal instalments. And he will not cause waste. And he paid 3s 4d as a fine, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to Alice Kyng, sister of Master Geoffrey Kyng Vicar of Greneburgh, 14 butts of land as they lie at Danebrade, from his demesne land, containing by estimate three and a half acres of land, to hold for herself and her heirs, paying for it annually 18d for all services. And she did fealty, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 18d.

William, son of John Chonneson, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage as it lies between the holding of William, son of Walter William, and the holding of Henry, son of Ralph of Shipton, with all its appurtenances. And the lord granted [*Folio 41*] and handed over the said cottage with curtilage and all its other appurtenances to John Pyeres and John son of John Mayn, junior, and Matilda daughter of the said John Pyeres, to hold for themselves and the said Matilda's heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor, paying the Lord Abbot and his successors for all services 18d a year on the usual dates in equal instalments. And they will not cause waste. And they paid the lord as a fine 5s. And there is a condition that the said John Pieres will hold the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to the end of his life, through the aforesaid services, without waste, etc.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe lying between the holding of Henry Jones and the holding of John Horewode. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Drapere of Great Horewod, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, without waste. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Walter Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances which lies in the field of Wynselowe over Ovrestforlong between the land of John Colyn and the land of John Punteys. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to

John Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Punteys surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a croft with 4 butts of land containing by estimate 2 acres of land, together with the reversion of the dower which Agnes and Christina Punteys <hold> to the end of their life. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid lands and holdings together with all the aforesaid reversions to Richard Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 8s. And he did fealty. And the said John paid for heriot 2s 3d. etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Ambrose in the 21st year, John Bynham [9 April 1347]

Jurors:

Nicholas Clakker	William Ponteys	William le Kyng	John Saleman
John Piers	Geoffrey Milcent	Ralph Elyot	Thomas atte Wode
Roger Chonneson	Ralph le Clerk	Robert Neuman	William Kynnes
William Thommes	William Robyns	Ralph atte Dene	Richard Jeves

John Bastard, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and 13 acres and one rood of land with appurtenances. His heriot is a beast worth 5s. And Master John Bastard, chaplain, is his nearest heir, of full age. He came before the Cellarer and made a fine to hold the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry 60s. And he did fealty, etc.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances which lies in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at Dryemad between the land of Richard Evresdon and the land of John Hugprest; another half-acre lies at Brodealdemede between the land of the said Richard and John; and another half-acre lies at Benhulside between the land of the said Richard and John on the eastern side. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid land with appurtenances to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d. And he did fealty.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in the field of Wynselowe between the land of William of Shipton and the land of Robert Hogges, namely at Great Suddon. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Horewod, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage

and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 40d. And he did fealty, etc.

Isabella of Tonne in her pure widowhood demised by licence of the lord to John Horewode one acre and 1 rood of land with appurtenances for a term of the next 9 fully complete years, the term beginning at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court. And he paid the lord for having the term 12d. And the said acre lies at the Breche next to the said John's land; and the said rood at Westwell next to the land of John Mayn.

Richard Syrman demised by licence of the lord to Ralph Clerk a half-acre of land with appurtenances for a term of the next 15 fully complete years after the date of the court. And the said land lies at Gorsharpe between the land of John Botoun and the land of Geoffrey Milcent. And he paid the lord for having the term 18d.

John Moldeson surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at the Sclo between the land of John Lombe and the land of William Ponteys; and another half-acre lies at Stonystuche between the land of John Lombe and the land of Geoffrey Milcent. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Botoun, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Prestesgoren between the land of Richard of Evresdon and the land of John Hougprest; and another half-acre lies at Smytheswell between the land of the said Richard and John. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Mayn junior and Matilda Piers his wife, to hold for themselves and Matilda's heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, not infringing anyone's right. And [*Folio 41v.*] he paid as a fine 3s. And he did fealty. And there is a condition that William Thomes and John Piers will have their term on the said land which was previously granted to them, as is set out in the preceding rolls.[14]

Geoffrey le Freynsh, recently deceased, held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow worth 8s. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged 15 at the Lady Day after the date of the court. And custody of the aforesaid holding and land and heir was granted to Robert Stevenes, until the heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for them. And the said Robert paid the lord for the custody, and for having the term, and for gersum of the said holding and land for the said heir's benefit, and for licence to marry off the said heir 40s.

[14] On 18 April 1345 the land was demised for 9 years [see p. 165].

Nicholas le Meleward surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot at Oundwellefurlong which he previously took from the demesne land, as it lies between the lord's land and the land of Hugh Geffes. And the lord granted and handed over the said plot to William Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d. And William will build on the said plot within the next three years after the date of the court, under a penalty of half a mark, etc.

John Lytelhaukyn, recently deceased, held from the lord two messuages and 5 acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a draught-animal worth 5s. And Alice his daughter is his nearest heir, aged 9 on the next Feast of St Peter at Chains after the date of the court. And custody of the said heir and holdings with the land was granted to the said heir's mother Isabella of Tonne until the said heir's coming of age. And she paid the lord for having the term, and for gersum for the said heir's benefit, and for licence to marry off the said heir 13s 4d.

John Hammond surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and 1 acre of land with appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage and aforesaid land with appurtenances to the said John and to Agnes, daughter of Richard Wolman, to hold for themselves and the said Agnes' heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And the said John paid for heriot a sheep worth 16d, etc.

Richard Wolman surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and one rood of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Claydon-brugge between the land of the said Richard and the land of John atte Welle; and another half-acre lies at Costowe between the land of John atte Welle and the land of John Bastard; and one rood lies at Luttlehulle between the land of John Freman on each side. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to the said Richard's daughter Agnes, to hold for herself to the end of her life. And after the said Agnes' death the said land is to revert to the said Richard and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. And (she) paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Wolman had licence to marry off his daughter Agnes. And he paid as a fine for the licence 2s.

John Hammond had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Richard Wolman surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage as it lies opposite Shepecotewyke. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage to the said Richard's son John, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to William Albyn a meadow called Longemede as it lies in the northern field of Wynselowe, for a term of the

next 12 fully complete years after the date of the court, paying for it annually on the 4 usual dates 14s, on condition that the said William is not to demise the said meadow or any part of the said meadow without the assent and will of the lord.

The jurors reported that Ralph Stevenes, recently deceased, held from the lord a cottage with curtilage. His heriot (is) a maiden ewe worth 12d. And John Medeweye is his nearest heir, etc.

It was also reported that Alice, daughter of Juliana Mayn (4d) and Agnes Albyn (pardoned) committed leyrewyth; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 9d.

Horewod. *The jurors reported that Grace Fynel (pardoned), John* Stokkyng (3d), John atte Welle (3d) and Matilda Broun (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 9d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s 8d.

Alice Bastard surrendered into the lord's hands a built cottage and a half-acre of land with appurtenances. The cottage is situated between the messuage of John le Irmonger and the messuage of John Couper, and the said half-acre lies at Doduslowe between the land of Richard Albyn and the land of John atte Halle. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage and land with appurtenances to the said Alice Bastard's daughters Marjory and Alice, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine and for entry 3s 4d. And there is a condition that the said Alice Bastard will hold the said cottage and land to the end of her life, through services, etc. And if the said Marjory and Alice die without legitimate direct heirs, the said cottage and land with appurtenances are to revert to the nearest heirs of Alice Bastard mentioned above.

Shipton. William, son of John Lombe, had licence to get married, and he paid as a fine 2s.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land in the field of Wynselowe as it lies over Orewellehul between the land of Richard Wolman and the land of the said John Colyn. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Longe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and for entry 18d.

[*Folio 42*] John Wyot surrendered into the lord's hands, and Alice his wife, a half-acre of land in the field of Wynselowe as it lies between the land of Walter Lomb and the vill of Wynselowe. And the lord granted and handed over the said land to John Horewode and Roger Edward, to divide

between themselves in equal portions, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine and for entry 2s. And the abovementioned Alice was examined and agreed. And the said John and Roger Edward had licence to enclose the said land to their curtilage(s?). And each of them will pay one penny annually on the four usual dates. [*r. margin:*] New rent 2d.

Richard Boveton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land in the field of Shipton as it lies in Benhullesdene between the land of John Hikke and the land of William Hobbes. And the lord granted and handed over the said land to John Couherd, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Syrman surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton which were formerly his father Syremainn atte Hurne's, and which the said Richard recently acquired from Master John Syreman, chaplain, his brother. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and land with all their appurtenances, together with the reversions when they arise after the term(s?) on them, to John Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste, etc. And he paid as a fine and for entry 33s 4d. And the said Richard paid for heriot a cow worth 10s. And there is a condition that the said Richard will hold all the main house and grange and half the land and holding to the end of his life, through services, etc. And on this John Syreman, chaplain came and by licence of the lord gave up, waived, granted, surrendered and quitclaimed to the aforesaid John Martyn and his heirs that they should hold as villeins at the lord's will all the right and claim which he had or could have in any way to the lands and holdings named above, and to a piece of the said holding towards the street containing 40 feet in length and 20 feet in width, and to one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at the Wawes between the land of John Boveton and the land of Geoffrey Milcent; and another half-acre lies at Eldelayne between the land of the said John and Geoffrey, which the said John Syreman, chaplain, always kept in his possession after his father's death by right of possession or seisin of the said holdings, etc.

Robert le Neweman made a complaint against Richard Kyte on a plea of withholding rent. Surety for proceeding: Walter Wylkyns. For the reason that the same Richard unjustly withheld from him 1d annual rent for 4 years and more past, as is set out in the apportionment of their lands and holdings previously made by their neighbours. And the said Richard Kyte said that he owed the said Richard [sic] 2½d annual rent and no more, which he paid, and there was nothing more in arrears. He called for the record of the rolls about it, and they had a day for showing the record against the Saturday of the eve of Holy Trinity at St Albans, etc. [26 May].

Thomas atte Wode made a complaint against Geoffrey Mager on a plea of land. Surety for proceeding: Richard Jeves. And he declared (that he was) proceeding in the form and nature of a writ of novel disseisin and according to the custom of the manor as if speaking about villein land, about his own seisin in Little Horewod. And it was ordered to attach Geoffrey against the Saturday of the eve of Holy Trinity, that he should be at St Albans to respond to the said Thomas on the aforesaid plea. On which day the aforesaid parties came, and the aforesaid Thomas complained that he was disseised of 10 acres of land and of fourteen pence annual rent with appurtenances in Horewod aforesaid, which according to the custom of the manor he put to a view, etc.

The jurors of Horewod reported that Hugh Prest demised without licence to Robert Fynel two acres and three roods of meadow and pasture for a term of years. Therefore amerced 3d. And 7 roods of it lie in Byrymed and the rest in the Freacres. And it was ordered to take the said meadow and pasture into the lord's hands, until, etc., and the Bailiff will be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Hamon Alywne demised by licence of the lord to John Churchey 16 acres of land and meadow with appurtenances for a term of 12 harvests after the next Michaelmas after the date of the court. And the said John Churchey paid the lord for having the term 16s, etc.

Alice Albyn demised by licence of the lord to Henry Couk one acre of land to the end of the said Alice's life, of which a half-acre lies at Claydonweye between the land of the Lord Abbot and the land of William le Daye; and another half-acre lies at Euelandewes between the land of the late Geoffrey Perles and the land of Richard Albyn. And the said Henry paid for having the term 6d.

The lord granted and handed over to Henry le Couk a pasture called the Coumede to the end of the said Henry's life, as it lies in the northern field of Wynselowe, paying for it annually on the usual dates 8s, on condition that the said Henry will not demise the said pasture or any part of the said pasture during the aforesaid term without the lord's licence and assent, etc.

John Irmonger surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and one acre of land without headlands, of which a half-acre lies at Crowenest between the land of the said John and the land of Henry Aylwyne; and another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of the Lady of Salden and the land of the said Henry. And the lord granted and handed over the holding, except the headlands, to Nicholas, son of Hugh of Pyreton, and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves to the end of their lives, whichever of them lives longer, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he will pay for them to the said John le Irmonger and his heirs 4s a year. And after the deaths of the said Nicholas and Agnes, all the aforesaid are to revert to the aforesaid John

and his heirs. And whichever lives longer will pay heriot. And they paid as a fine 5s, etc.

Hugh Prest demised by licence of the lord to Robert Fynel a messuage and five acres of land and meadow with appurtenances in Little Horewode for a term of 8 years, the term beginning at the Michaelmas after the date of the court. And the said Robert paid the lord for having the term 8s. And because it was found that the said Hugh is an outlaw, the lord took into his own hands as forfeited chattels the 8s which the same Robert should have paid to the said Hugh, until he has a royal pardon from his outlawry, etc.

The lord granted and demised to Richard Chaundeler one rood of meadow as it lies in Horewodefenne at Shortespot for a term of 8 years beginning at the next Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist a year after the date of the court. And he paid the lord for having the term 3s.

Matilda, daughter of Walter Kyng of Greneburgh, had licence to get married. And she paid the lord as a fine 12d.

John, son of William Henry of the same place, had licence to go to clerical schools where and when he wishes. And he paid as a fine 12d.

[*Folio 42v.*] Henry Aylwyne surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, along with a *dolmed*, of which a half-acre lies next to the Graveyard of Horewod between the land of Robert Stevenes and the land of Thomas Shepherd; another half-acre lies at Grenediche between the land of Thomas Shepherd and the land of John le Irmonger; and another half-acre lies at Godekenesthorne between the land of the Lady of Salden and the land of Geoffrey atte Grene; and the *dolmed* lies in the Fennes next to Maynesacre. And the lord granted and handed over the said land and meadow with appurtenances to John Aylwyne, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 5s, etc.

John le Irmonger surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land containing 32 acres of land and adjacent meadow in Little Horewode, along with a plot of meadow and headland of one acre of land as it lies at Croweneest, and the reversion of a cottage and one acre of land demised to the end of the life of Nicholas, son of Hugh of Pyreton, and Agnes his wife. Likewise he surrendered a cottage as it lies in the market-place of Wynselowe between the holding of Roger atte Welle and the holding of Alice Bastard, and a half-acre of land in the field of Wynselowe with appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid, together with the reversion, to the said John, to hold to the end of his life in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And the lord granted that after the said John's death all the aforesaid should revert to the said John's son John and his wife Alice of Teye, to hold for themselves and their legitimate direct

heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through services etc. And if John and Alice should happen to pass away without legitimate direct heirs, all the aforesaid with appurtenances are to revert to the true heirs of the said John le Irmonger, through a fine with the lord to be renewed then. And the aforesaid John and Alice paid the lord as a fine and for entry 40s. And the said John le Irmonger will pay heriot when he dies, etc. And on this the aforesaid John le Irmonger wishes and grants that if the aforesaid John and Alice his wife are unable through any mutual quarrel to make the contract[15], that then the same John and Alice are to have and enjoy the aforesaid cottage in the market-place of Wynselowe together with the adjacent half-acre of land, to hold for themselves and their legitimate direct heirs according to the aforesaid condition, through due and accustomed services for them.

Whereas the lord has granted to Robert Stevenes the custody of John, the son and heir of the late Geoffrey le Frensh, along with custody of the land and holdings which the said Geoffrey held on the day he died, until the said heir's coming of age, performing services, etc. The same Robert demised the aforesaid custody by licence of the lord to Master Nicholas, Perpetual Vicar of Little Horewode, namely of the aforesaid lands and holdings and of the heir until the said heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for them. And the said Master Nicholas paid the lord for having the custody 4s. And there is a condition that the said Master Nicholas will have in his possession by the lord's grant all the said heir's principal items, under such a condition that if the heir should be married off by the aforesaid Nicholas to the said Nicholas's advantage, then the heir is to have all his principal items at the end when he comes of age, or their value, on the said heir's choice, otherwise not. And there is a condition of the agreement between the aforesaid Robert and Nicholas that the aforesaid Nicholas will pay gersum for the aforesaid lands and holdings, as is set out more fully through the enrolment made above. And also the aforesaid Robert will take the grain-harvest of the said land this year, which was sown by Robert himself, and the said Nicholas (will take) the harvest of the meadows then, etc.

Demising of land and pasture made by Br. John of Bynham, Cellarer, on the first Monday after the Feast of St Ambrose, Bishop and Confessor, in the 21st year of the reign of King Edward the Third after the Conquest [9 April 1347]

The lord granted and handed over to Henry le Couk 7 acres one and a half roods of land with appurtenances, with a parcel of pasture adjoined

[15] or: are unable through any quarrel to make the contract together

to the said land, from the demesne of the manor as it lies at Hangyngefurlong. (He is) to hold for himself and Juliana his daughter and the said Juliana's legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the 4 dates 10s, namely 2s 6d next Christmas, and 2s 6d at Lady Day, and 2s 6d at the Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist, and 2s 6d at Michaelmas. And if the said Juliana dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid holdings are to revert to the said Henry's heirs. And there is a condition that the aforesaid Juliana and her heirs will make a fine, and each of them, for entry after the said Henry's death. And they will pay heriot when they die. And they will do suit, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 10s.

The lord granted and demised to the said Henry one acre of land from the demesne land as it lies over Assemede, in length through both cultivations next to the land of William Adyngstok, to hold for himself and Juliana his daughter and the said Juliana's legitimate direct heirs, in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 12d on the dates mentioned above. And if the said Juliana dies without a legitimate direct heir, the aforesaid land is to revert to the said Henry's heirs. And each of them will pay heriot when they die. And they will begin to rent at the Christmas after the date of the court. And they will do suit, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and demised to John Moldeson 8 acres and one rood at Oxeyebuttes with headlands, paying 10d an acre; and nine acres 3 roods of land at Gorsthull, paying 8d an acre, from the demesne of the manor. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the same dates as the aforesaid Henry 13s 4½d. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 13s 4½d.

The lord granted and demised to Henry of Shipton 7 acres of land at Hornblecche on the eastern side next to Nicholas le Clakker; and 8 acres of land on the western side at Assemede as it lies in length in both cultivations; and 5 acres of land with headlands at Netherhorsemede on the northern side next to the land of John atte Halle; and 6 acres of land with headlands at Toky as it extends over the headland of John Mayn. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the usual dates 26s. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 26s.

The lord granted and demised to William Adyngstoke from his demesne land three acres of land as it lies at Hornblecche next to the land of Henry of Shipton; three acres at Assemede as it lies in both cultivations next to the said Henry's land; three acres at Netherhorsemed with headlands next to the said Henry; and two acres of land at Toky with headlands next to the said Henry's land. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the four usual dates 11s. And he will begin to rent at the Christmas after the date of the court. And

he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 11s.

The lord granted and demised to William Albyn from his demesne land all the cultivation with headlands called Clerkesforlong, with a [*Folio 43*] parcel of meadow adjoined. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the 4 usual dates 12s 9d. And he will begin to rent at the Christmas after the date of the court. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit at the court, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 12s 9d.

The lord granted and demised to Nicholas le Clakker from the demesne land 5 acres of land with appurtenances as it lies at Assemede on the eastern side (of) the Westwellerydy; and one acre of land at Toky with headlands next to the land of Henry of Shipton. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 6s, the term beginning at the Christmas after the date of the court. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit at the court, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 6s.

The lord granted and demised to Robert Jones from the demesne land two acres and one rood of land at Hornblecche next to the Lanehende on the northern side next to the land of William Albyn; two acres of land at Assemede next to the land of Henry le Cok on the western side; two acres over Overhorssemede next to the land of John Medeweye on the southern side; one acre at Toky with headlands next to the land of Nicholas le Clakker on the southern side. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually 7s 3d on the usual dates. And he will begin to rent at the Christmas after the date of the court. And he will pay heriot when he dies, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 7s 3d.

The lord granted and demised to John Medewey two acres and one rood of land with appurtenances at Hornblecche from the demesne land as it lies next to the land of the said Robert Jones on the southern side; two acres over Assemede next to the said Robert on the western side; two acres over Overhorssemede next to the said Robert's land on the southern side; and one acre at Toky with headlands next to the said Robert on the southern side. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the usual dates 7s 3d. And he will begin to rent like the said Robert. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 7s 3d.

The lord granted and demised to Roger Edward four acres of land with appurtenances at Shepecotehegg next to the land of John Martyn; two acres at Costouwe next to the said John's land on the eastern side; two acres of land at Assemede in the lower part next to the land of Nicholas le Clakker; and one acre at Toky with headlands next to the land of William Adyngstoke on the northern side. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually

on the dates named above 8s 4d, that is 10d an acre at Shepecotehegg, 12d an acre at Costowe, 12d an acre at Assemede and Toky with headlands. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 8s 4d.

The lord granted and demised to John Horewode from the demesne land one acre of land at Netherassemede next to the land of Roger Edward on the eastern side, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the usual dates 12d. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. And he will begin to rent at the Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and demised to John Martin 4 acres of land with appurtenances at Costowe from the demesne of the manor next to the land of William of Shipton on the eastern side; and three acres over Overassmede next to the land of Nicholas le Clakker. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the dates named above 7s, namely 12d an acre. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 7s.

The lord granted and demised to Simon Wadekyns from the demesne land one acre at Hornblecche next to the land of William Adyngstok on the western side; one acre at Assemed next to the land of John Martyn on the eastern side; and one acre over Overhorsemede next to the land of Robert Jones on the southern side. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the dates named above 3s. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 3s.

The lord granted and handed over to John Newenton the Beadle 4½ acres of land at Assemede next to the land of Robert Smith, as it lies in selions; and one acre at Great Suddon from the demesne land next to the lord's land called Toky. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually 5s 6d on the dates named above, 12d an acre. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 5s 6d.

The lord granted and demised to John Couherd 3 acres of land and meadow, namely a *bouk* of meadow towards the water from the demesne land at Toky next to the land of William Albyn; one acre over Suddon next to the land of John Newenton the Beadle on the western side; one acre at Netherhorsemede next to the land of William Adyngstok; and two and a half acres at Reyforlong on the western side next to the land of John Martyn. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the dates named above 6s 3d, that is 10d an acre. And he will do suit. And he will pay heriot when he dies, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 6s 3d.

The lord granted and demised to Richard Boveton from the demesne land 4 acres at Ryefurlong next to the land of Roger Edward; two acres of land

at Overhorsemed next to the land of Simon Wadekyns; and two acres at Suddon next to the land of John le Couherd. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the dates named above 6s 8d, namely 10d an acre. And he will do suit. And he will pay heriot when he dies, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 6s 8d.

The lord granted and demised to John Couherde from the demesne land three acres of land with headlands at Overhorsemede, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 2s 6d, namely 10d an acre. And he will do suit at court. And he will pay heriot when he dies, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 2s 6d.

The lord granted and demised to John Couherde 4 acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne land as it lies over the Ryefurlong next to the land of Henry Shipton, which the said John previously took to the end of his life, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 3s 4d on the usual dates. And he will begin to rent at the Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist after the date of the court. [*r. margin:*] Increase of rent 4d.

The lord granted and demised to Richard Boveton from his demesne land 4 acres of land with appurtenances as it lies over Ryefurlong between the land of William Albyn and the land of Robert Smith, which he previously took from the lord to the end of his life. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, [*Folio 43v.*] by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the usual dates 3s 4d. And he will begin to rent it on the next Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist after the date of the court. And he will pay heriot when he dies. And he will do suit at the court, etc. [*l. margin:*] Increased rent 4d.

The lord granted and demised to Henry of Shipton 4 acres of land with appurtenances from his demesne land as it lies over the Ryefurlong next to the land of John Couherd, which the same Henry previously took from the lord to the end of his life. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the usual dates 3s 4d. And he will begin to rent them on the next Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist after the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin:*] Increased rent 4d.

The lord granted and demised to Walter Bacoun three acres of land with appurtenances from the demesne land over Ryefurlong next to the land of Richard Boveton; and one acre of land at Toky next to the land of <John> Medewey. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the dates noted above 3s 4d, 10d an acre. He will pay heriot and owe suit. And he will begin to rent like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 3s 4d.

The lord granted and handed over to Nicholas Clakker a path called Shepecotediche and two acres of land over Ryefurlong next to the said path towards the west. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for them annually 20d for the said land and 2d for the said path on the 4 dates. And he will begin to rent <the path> at Michaelmas and the land next Christmas etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 22d.

The lord granted and demised to John Mayn junior from his demesne land a plot of land with headlands and all its other appurtenances at Toky, as it lies between the land of William Albyn on one side and the land of Walter Bacoun on the other, and it abuts at one end on to the lord's river-bank at the bridge of Claydon. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 13s. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants mentioned above, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 13s.

The lord granted and demised to John Cherdesle 5 acres 3 roods of land at Suddon from the demesne land, on the eastern side of the cultivation next to Baggeslond. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the 4 dates named above 4s 9d. And he will begin to rent it at the Christmas after the date of the court. And he owes suit at court and heriot, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 4s 9d.

The lord granted and demised to William Hobbes from the demesne land two acres of land with appurtenances as it lies over Costowe next to the land of Roger Edward on the eastern side. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 2s. And he will begin to rent it at the Christmas after the date of the court. And he owes suit and heriot, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 2s.

The lord granted and demised to Nicholas le Clakker half of a croft called Shepecotecroft, on the southern side, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 5s. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 5s.

The lord granted and demised to John, son of Nicholas le Clakker, half of a croft called Shepecotecroft, on the southern side [sic], to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the aforesaid dates 5s. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above. And he owes suit and heriot. [*l. margin:*] New rent 5s.

The lord granted and demised to John Martyn and John Newenton the Beadle a plot of meadow called the Refh(a)me, as it lies, to hold for themselves to the end of their life, paying for it annually 8s 6d on the four usual

dates. And they will begin to rent it on the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 6s 8d.

The lord granted and demised to Master William, Vicar of Wynselowe, a pasture called Bubbesgorewey, along with a path next to the Windmill of Wynselowe, abutting on to the demesne land. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 15d on the usual dates. And he will begin to rent it on the Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist. And he will pay heriot and do suit. [*l. margin:*] New rent 15d.

The lord granted and demised to Ralph Wolman two acres of land in Assemede between the land of John Horewode and the land of Simon Watekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 2s on the usual dates. And he will begin to rent it at the next Christmas after the date of the court. [*l. margin:*] New rent 2s.

The lord granted and demised to John Moldeson 5 acres and ½ rood of his demesne land at the Twelveacres; four acres, three and a half roods of land at Orewellebuttes; nine and a half acres at Lowellforlong; three and a half acres and half a rood at Abbotesgoren. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the 4 usual dates 18s 10d; namely 6d an acre at Twelveacres, 10d an acre at Orewellebuttes, 12d an acre at Lowelleforlong, and 9d an acre at Abbotesgoren. And it is to be known that he previously took the land for a term of 12 years, as is set out in the court of the Easter term in the 19th year [cf. p. 161, but this is not recorded]. [*l. margin:*] New rent 18s 10d.

Greneburgh

The lord granted and demised to Master Geoffrey Kyng, Vicar of Greneburgh from his demesne land 8 acres of land which lie over the Welfurlong along with an adjacent track, namely from Asteshull to Smethemed; three acres in Elotescroft; two acres in Holubrouton; two acres in Shortebrouton; two acres in Broutonesdene; three acres at Morsesweye with adjacent headlands and track(s?); and three acres in one plot on the southern side of the Windmill of Greneburgh. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the 4 dates 22s; namely 12d an acre at Welfurlong with the track, 8d an acre at Elotescroft, 12d an acre next to the Mill, 12d an acre at Morseweye and for the path there 12d, 10d an acre in Holubrouton, Shortebrouton and Broutonesdene. For all services except suit at court. And he will begin to rent them at the Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin:*] New rent 22s.

[*Folio 44*] The lord granted and demised to the said Master Geoffrey a pasture called Oxelese in Greneburgh and a meadow called Smalbrouk, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually 26s, namely 20s for Oxelese and 6s for Smalbrouk, for all

services apart from suit at court – and he will begin to rent them at the next Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist – namely on the four usual dates, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 26s.

The lord granted and demised to Ralph Henry from the demesne land three acres at Drynenewell next to the land of Walter Wylkyns; three acres at Eldelayen on the eastern side; and three acres at Endlenenezerden with headlands. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually 9s; 12d an acre. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent them at the next Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 9s.

The lord granted and demised to Ralph, son of William Clerk, one and a half acres of demesne land as it lies under Holuhule next to the Eldelayen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 18d. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it at the next Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 18d.

The lord granted and demised to Walter le Kyng, carpenter, from the demesne land two and a half acres next to the Windmill of Greneburgh on the northern side and next to the road, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the 4 usual dates 2s 6d. And he will begin to rent it at the next Christmas after the date of the court. And he owes suit and heriot, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 2s 6d.

The lord granted and demised to Ralph Geffes a plot of land with appurtenances as it lies for three acres under the Holewehulle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the 4 dates named above 3s. And he will do suit and owes heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the others above, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 3s.

The lord granted and handed over to William, son of William Clerk, from the demesne land three acres of land on the western side under Holwehulle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 3s on the 4 usual dates. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the others above, etc. [*r. margin:*] New rent 3s.

The lord granted and demised to John atte Dene from the demesne land a plot of land which lies for three acres under Middelforlong on the western side, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the 4 usual dates 3s. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above. [*r. margin:*] New rent 3s.

The lord granted and demised to Nicholas Miller from the demesne land a plot of land at Swynhull containing three acres on the northern side; and three acres at Gorbrod, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the four usual dates 6s.

And he will do suit and pay heriot. And he will begin to rent them like the other customary tenants above. [*r. margin*:] New rent 6s.

The lord granted and demised to Walter le Kyng, carpenter, from the demesne land one acre of land with appurtenances over Lutlemerefurlong on the western side, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates mentioned above 12d. And he will do suit and pay heriot when he dies. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and demised to William Gybbes from the demesne land one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over Lutlemerefurlong, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 12d. And he will pay heriot and do suit. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and demised to William Est one acre of land with appurtenances from the demesne land over Lutlemerefurlong next to the land of William Gybbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 12d. And he will pay heriot and do suit. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above. [*r. margin*:] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and demised to Richard Colet from the demesne land one acre over Lutlemerefurlong next to the land of William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs, paying for it annually on the dates named above 12d. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and demised to Peter le Prest a half-acre of land with appurtenances over Lutlemerefurlong next to the land of Richard Colet, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates mentioned above 6d. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 6d.

The lord granted and demised to Emma, daughter of John le Clerk, from the demesne land a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over Lutlemerefurlong next to the land of Peter le Prest, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 6d. And she will pay suit and heriot. And she will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 6d.

The lord granted and demised to Elias, son of Agnes, from the demesne land one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over Lutlemerefurlong next to Smethemede in the Heuedlondes, containing 4 selions, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 12d. And he owes suit and heriot. And he

will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 12d.

The lord granted and demised to Master Geoffrey le Kyng, Vicar of Greneburgh, from his demesne land two acres of land with appurtenances in Lutlemerefurlong, of which one acre lies in the Heuedlondes there in parcels; and the other acre lies next to the said Vicar's lands. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs by rod and at the lord's will, paying for them annually 2s on the dates named above. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent them like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 2s.

The lord granted and demised to William Whyt from his demesne land a plot containing 3 selions, as it lies over Oundwellefurlong between the lord's land and the land of William Horewod and William Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 2s 3d on the usual dates. And he will begin to rent it at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court. And he will pay heriot and do suit, etc. [*r. margin*:] New rent 2s 3d.

[*Folio 44v.*] The lord granted and demised to Nicholas Miller from the demesne land a path called the Thornwey, namely from Buryhegg up to Sandhull directly up to, etc., to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 2s 6d. And he will begin to rent it at the Easter before [sic] the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 2s 6d.

The lord granted and demised to Master Geoffrey Kyng, Vicar of Greneburgh, from the demesne land a path of pasture called Whyteheuedes, namely under the Holewehull and under the Windmill, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 2s on the usual dates. And he began to rent it {rent it} at the Easter before the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 2s.

The lord granted and handed over to Alice le Kyng a pasture called the Longewodewey, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 16d on the 4 usual dates. And she will begin to rent it at the next Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 16d.

The lord granted and demised to Hugh Rolf a pasture called Foulmerewey and Rounullesweye, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the 4 usual dates 20d. And he will begin to rent it at the next Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 20d.

The lord granted and demised to William Howeprest a pasture called Mulleweye, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually 20d on the 4 usual dates. And he began to rent it at the Easter before the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 20d.

The lord granted and demised to Walter le Tayllour from the demesne land 14 acres at Astoneshull and Nyneacres; six acres at Oxheyforlong; a plot of land at Adameslayen; and a path at Redescloweye, with headlands in each case. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the 4 usual dates 16s 2d. And he will begin to rent them at the next Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 16s 2d.

The lord granted and demised to Ralph Henries a pasture called the Eldewodewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, paying for it annually 10d on the 4 usual dates. And he will begin to rent it at the next Christmas after the date of the court, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 10d.

The lord granted and demised to William le Kyng a plot of pasture called the Medacrewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 18d. And he began to rent it at the Easter before the date of the court. And he owes suit and heriot, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 18d.

The lord granted and demised to Walter Kyng a pasture called Aylesbruggewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for it annually on the dates named above 20d. And he will begin to rent it at the next Christmas after the date of the court. And he owes suit at court and heriot. And the said pasture lies at the northern end, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 20d.

The lord granted and demised to Nicholas Miller 7 selions of his demesne land as they lie over Mershamforlong at Pikelesacre next to the land of William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, paying for them annually on the 4 usual dates 14d. And he owes suit and heriot. And he will begin to rent it like the other customary tenants above, etc. [*l. margin*:] New rent 14d.

Note. It is to be remembered that all the tenants written within, both of Wynselowe and of Greneburgh, grant for themselves and their heirs that if and when the rents of the lands and pastures written within happen to be in arrears, at any time, in part or in whole, then the lord through his bailiffs can distrain their possessions on all the other lands and holdings which they hold from the lord in Wynselowe and in Greneburgh aforesaid, and can retain the distraint until he shall have been fully satisfied concerning the aforesaid rents (that they are) without arrears. And furthermore all the heirs of the aforesaid tenants will make a fine with the lord after the death of their predecessors, for having entry to the holdings at the lord's will. And they will pay heriot, etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Faith the Virgin in the 21st year, J(ohn) B(ynham) [8 October 1347]

Jurors:

William Shypton	John Warde	William Est	John Saleman
Nicholas Clacker	John Chapes junior	Ralph Elyot	William Kynnes
William Thomas	John Janekynes	Richard Adam	William Pycot
William Lucy	Ralph Clerk	Ralph atte Dene	Richard Punteys

Essoin. Master John Syreman against Richard Syreman, on a plea of land. Through Thomas Barn junior, (who) took an oath.

The jurors of Wynselowe reported that John Bastard, chaplain (3d), William Punteys (3d), William Wadekynes (3d), Robert Wadekynes (3d) owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Warde (3d) and William Punteys (3d) made an exchange of one rood of land without licence; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to take [*Folio 45*] the said land into the lord's hands until etc.

Likewise they reported that John Boveton married off Matilda his daughter without licence, etc. And the said John called for the record of the rolls about the licence. And he had a day up to the Saturday after Martinmas at St Albans [17 November]. On that day he brought the record which attested, etc. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they reported that John Janekyn of Shipton got married without licence. And the said John called for the record of the rolls about the licence, and had a day as above, etc.

Ellen, wife of Henry of Shipton, has died. She held from the lord a half-acre of villein land. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 8s. And the said Henry claimed to hold the said land to the end of his life through the courtesy of England, etc.

John, son of John le Clerk, has died. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 16d. And he held nothing from the lord.

Alice, daughter of John Lombe, has died. Her heriot is a ewe worth 8d. And John Lombe came and said that the said Alice held nothing from the lord for which she should pay heriot while John himself was alive, and he called for the record of the rolls about it. And because it was found from the record of the rolls that (she) was liable to heriot, so it remains as above, etc.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (3d), John atte Welle (3d), the Lady of Salden (pardoned) and Bartholomew of Asshelee (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

Matilda Simmes has died. She held from the lord two acres of land. Her heriot (is) a bullock worth 2s. And Robert Henry her son, of full age, is her nearest heir. He claimed to hold the said land through a fine made in the

time of Simon Franceys, and he called for the record of the rolls about it. And he had a day up to the eve of Holy Trinity at St Albans, etc. [14 June].

Alice, wife of Walter Simond, surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies over Langelond next to the land of Richard Chaundeler; another half-acre lies in Godeskenessterne next to the land of Richard Punteys; another half-acre lies over Middelhulle next to the land of Hamon Alewyne; and one rood of meadow lies in Shortemede by lot. And the lord granted and handed over the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Richard Chaundeler to the end of the said Alice's life. Richard (is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 2s. And the said Alice paid for heriot 10d, etc.

All the jurors assessed the house which John Chapman formerly acquired from Thomas le Wayne at one penny annual rent, etc. [*r. margin:*] Rent 1d.

Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize of ale; therefore amerced 16d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize of ale; therefore amerced 8s 8d.

Master John Syreman, chaplain, made a complaint against Richard Syreman on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: John Albyn and John Martyn. He declared that his complaint followed in the nature of a writ of mort d'ancestor of Syremann atte Hurne his father, and (was) according to the custom of the manor. And the said Richard, present in court, came and made his defence, etc. And they had up to the next halimote, etc.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over the Mede between the land of John Colet and the land of Ralph Elyot. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Alice, daughter of William Clerk, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s. And she did fealty, etc.

John Colet surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and land containing in total a half-acre of land with appurtenances, as they lie between the land of Walter le Taillour and the land of Richard of Wengrave. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Richard Colet, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And John paid as heriot a sheep worth 8d.

Isabella of Tonne paid the lord 12d to have an assessment made by the jurors about the lands and holdings which she holds in Wynselowe, etc.

Isabella of Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at the Stone between the land of William

Shipton and the land of William Albyn. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Alice Chapes, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s. And she did fealty, etc.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Gorscharpe between the land of John Houprest and the land of Richard Everesdon; and another half-acre lies in the Reton between the land of John Chapes and the land of John le May. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Thomes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies over the Snoute between (the land) of Richard Evresdon and the land of John Houprest; and two roods lie in Cotmanlond between the land of the said Richard and John. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Beton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at the Goren between the land of John le May and the land of John Houprest; and another half-acre lies at Outeforlong between the land of Richard of Evresdon and the land of John Houprest. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Thomas, son of Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Kyte demised by licence of the lord to Roger Edward a half-acre of land as it lies at Loweforlong between the land of John Haukyn [*Folio 45v.*] and the land of the said Richard, namely for a term of five harvests. And the said Roger paid the lord for having the term 6d, the term beginning at the Michaelmas before the date of the court, etc.

Richard Kyte by licence of the lord demised to John, son of John the Beadle, a half-acre of land as it lies at Sparewelowe between the land of John Haukyns and the land of William Albyn, namely for a term of 6 harvests, the term beginning at the Michaelmas before the date of the court. And the said John paid the lord for having the term 9d.

Hugh Tyngwyk and Agnes his wife, who was examined and agreed, surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies over Venton between the land of Geoffrey Maier and the land of John Saleman; another half-acre lies between the land of Bartholomew Asshelee and the land of Thomas atte Wode; and another half-acre lies at the Windmill of Little Horewod. And the lord granted and handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances

to Robert Fynel, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod and through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s. And he did fealty.

John le Long surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow as (it lies) in the Westmede by lot. And the lord granted and handed over the said meadow with appurtenances to William Houprest, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d, etc.

Richard Chaundeler surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and one rood of land as it lies in the field called Uphale. And the lord granted and handed over the said land to Robert Henry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

Robert Henry surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land as it lies over Middelhull between the land of John Broun and the land of Robert Horewode. And the lord granted and handed over the said land to Richard Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Henry Baldewelle surrendered into the lord's hands a stall in the market-place of Wynselowe, containing 12 feet in length and 8 feet in width, and it lies between the holding of Richard Botoun and the king's highway. And he paid for heriot 12d. And the lord granted and handed over the said stall to Richard Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod and at the lord's will, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Chaundeler surrendered into the lord's hands half of a stall lying in the market-place of Wynselowe, between the holding of Richard Botoun and the king's highway, and containing 6 feet in length and 4 feet in width. And the lord granted the said half of the aforesaid stall to Henry Baldewelle to the end of his life, through due and accustomed services for it. And after the end of his life, the aforesaid half of the aforesaid stall is to revert to the said Richard and his heirs, to hold from the lord through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4d.

The lord granted and handed over to John le Waryner seven acres and one rood as they lie at Hawyshurne; 5 acres over Loweforlong; 4½ acres at Longeheuedlondes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, paying for them annually on the 4 usual dates [blank] in equal instalments, namely 8d per acre. [*r. margin:*] Error.

William Lucy had licence to marry off Eve his daughter. And he paid for the licence 2s.

Ralph Wadekyns has died. His heriot (is) a cow worth 10s. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. And John his son is the nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the

said messuage and land with all their appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 53s 4d. And he did fealty. And it is to be remembered that Richard Bovetoun and John Couherd have the said land and the grange of the said holding, with entry and exit to the said grange, for a term of 20 years, etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Ascension Day in the 22nd year, J(ohn) B(ynham) [2 June 1348]

Jurors:

William Shypton	William Robyns	William Est	Richard Punteys
Roger Chonneson	John Evresdon	Hugh Rolf	John Saleman
Ralph Woleman	Ralph le Clerk	Ralph Kyng	Robert Stevenes
John Colyns	John Janekyns	Walter Kyng	William Kynnes

John le Warde and William Punteys exchanged with each other a half-acre of land and one rood of land, so that the said William will have the half-acre of land as it lies at Medforlong between the land of John May and the land of John Moldesone. And the said rood lies abutting on to the said John Warde's curtilage between the land of Alice Robyn and the land of Thomas Piers. And they paid the lord as a fine for making the exchange 12d.

Isabella of Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over Great Suddon between the land of John [*Folio 46*] Irmonger and the said Isabella's land. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Roger Edward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Kyte demised by licence of the lord to Roger Edward one acre of land as it lies at Loweforlong between the land of John Haukyns and the said Richard's land, for a term of 4 harvests after the Michaelmas after the date of the court. And he paid the lord for having the term 6d.

The jurors reported that Robert Cotiler (3d), John Bastard (3d) and Richard Syreman (3d) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

John Chonnesone has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Richard his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and said that he previously made a fine in time gone by, and he called for the record of the rolls concerning it. And he produced the record and showed, etc. [see p. 176].

Alice Wyot has died. She held from the lord a cottage. Her heriot (is) a tunic worth 8d. And John Wyot, the said Alice's husband, will hold the said cottage to the end of his life according to the custom of the manor.

Matilda Shipton had licence to marry off Matilda her daughter. And she paid as a fine 2s.

Henry of Shipton had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Jonyng had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Matilda, wife of the late John Robyn, had licence to get married for the second time. And she paid as a fine 3s 4d.

John Wyot and Alice his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Cotmanlond next to the land of William Albyn. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to William Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d. And the said Alice was examined and agreed, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas Therburgh (3d) and John Longe (afterwards came) owed suit at the court and committed default; therefore amerced.

William Moldesone has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a ferthlingate of land with appurtenances and two acres of land previously taken from the demesne land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 11s. And John his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings, together with reversion of the dower when it arises, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 53s 4d and no more because of poverty. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands two roods of land with appurtenances as they lie at Sharpelond next to the land of Ralph Elyot. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to William le Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Horewode. The jurors reported that Richard Hobbes (3d) and John atte Welle (6d) owed suit at the court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Hugh of Tyngwyke and Anne or Annora \his wife/ surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which \a half-acre/ lies over Netherferne between the land of Thomas atte Wode and the land of Richard Chaundeler; and another half-acre lies at Churcheheye between the land of Geoffrey Freynshe and the land of Geoffrey Mager. And the said Anne or Annora was examined and agreed. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Fynel, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due {*de*} and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Kyte demised by licence of the lord to Roger Jonyng a half-acre of land for a term of 3 harvests. And he paid the lord for having the term 6d.

Juliana Horewode has died. She held from the Lord Abbot two-thirds of a virgate of land, through services of 2s 2d annual rent and *hydage* with suit at court, etc. Her heriot (is) a cow, which was respited. And it is to be remembered about relief and fealty.

Hugh Tyngwyk surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Grenedych between the land of Thomas atte Wode and the land of Henry Smith. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Richard Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 6d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s 1d.

John Perkyns had licence to get married. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Snoutehale between the land of John Howeprest and the land of Richard Evresdon; another half-acre lies at the Goren between the land of the said John and Richard; and another half-acre lies at Brodelittledon between the land of the said John and Richard. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Piers, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 4s.

Robert Henry still had a day up to the Saturday of the eve of Trinity at St Albans for producing the record of the rolls and showing about a fine made for two acres of land in the time of Simon Franceys, which Matilda Symmes holds to the end of her life, etc. On that day he came and showed the record about the fine having been made, and was acquitted, etc.

[*Folio 46v.*] Richard Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot is an ox worth 7s 8d. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Richard Adam junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine and for entry 53s 4d. And the said Richard Adam junior afterwards agreed that Richard Adam senior should hold all the aforesaid to the end of his life, except a cottage and one and a half acres of land which William Adam, the said Richard's son, will hold to the end of his life, without any services and rent payable to the lord, by grant of the lord and of the said Richard and Richard, because the said Richard will do satisfaction to the lord entirely for the

said messuage and lands. And of the aforesaid land, a half-acre lies over the Banlond between the land of John Hobbes and the land of John Clerk; another half-acre lies over Holewehull between the demesne land and the land of John le Clerk; and the third half-acre lies over the Sharplond between the land of William Clerk and the land of William Wengrave. And the above-mentioned Richard son of Richard Adam had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine, etc.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Kylmesforde between the land of John Hughprest and the land of Richard Evresdon; another half-acre lies at the Sherd between the land of the said John and Richard; and another half-acre lies at Coppedemore between the land of Ralph Wadekyns and the said moor. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, without waste. And he paid as a fine 4s, etc.

Shipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s.

John Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Dodurslowe between the land of John Mayn and the land of John Horewode. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s, etc.

Ellen atte Halle demised by licence of the lord to William Albyn one acre of land as it lies at Hawyshurne between the land of the said William and the demesne land, for a term of 18 years, the term beginning at the Michaelmas after the date of the court. And he paid the lord for having the term 12d.

Richard Bastard surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 4½ acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Mereslade in the field of Shipton between the land of John Boveton and the land of John Chapman; another half-acre lies at Wydeforlon<g> between the land of the said John and John; another half-acre lies at Anemaneslond between the land of John Lombe and the land of Geoffrey Milsent; another half-acre lies at Redemore between the land of John Lombe and Shortforlong; another half-acre lies at Benesdene between the land of John Boveton and the land of John Chapman; another half-acre lies at Litlebenhull between the land of John Lombe and the land of Alice Robyns; another half-acre lies at Litledon between the land of John Lombe and the land of William Punteys; and another half-acre lies at Aldemade between the land of the said John and William; and another half-acre lies at Snoutehale between the land of John Boveton and the land of John Chapman. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Matilda atte Lane, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage

and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine and for entry 16s. And the said Richard paid for heriot a ewe with lamb worth 18d. And there is a condition that the said Richard will hold everything to the end of his life, through due and accustomed services for it, etc.

Geoffrey Mylcent paid the lord 2s to inquire about his right concerning a holding, formerly John of Tonne's. It was found by the jurors that one Syremann Milcent, the grandfather of the said Geoffrey who is his heir, and John atte Tonne were brothers. John indeed died without an heir, and so the said Geoffrey is John's nearer heir. But they said that Matilda atte Tonne, who was the said John's wife, holds the said holdings to the end of her life through the previous surrender of John atte Tonne and the grant of the lord. And afterwards the said Geoffrey granted by licence of the lord that the aforesaid land and holding, which are a half-virgate of land which Matilda atte Tonne holds to the end of her life and which after the said Matilda's death should revert <to Geoffrey>, should (instead) revert to Ellen and Marjory, the aforesaid Geoffrey's daughters, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 40s. And either of them when she is tenant will pay heriot when she dies, etc.

Thomas Shepherde surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and three acres of land with appurtenances in Horewode. And the lord granted the said messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances to Henry Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty. And the said Thomas paid for heriot 2s, etc.

John Chechely demised by licence of the lord to John Fraunkeleyn, to the end of his life, a cottage and curtilage with appurtenances as it lies opposite Horewode Graveyard, and it contains in length 4 score (and) 4 feet and in width 19 feet, on condition that the said John Chechely will perform all the services for the lord during the aforesaid term. And he paid for having the term 18d.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land lying in Euelandeus between the land of William Shipton and the land of Amabilia Martyn. And the lord granted the land with appurtenances to Henry Couk and Alice his daughter, to hold for themselves and the said Alice's heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 5s. And whoever enters on the said land after the said Henry will make a fine with the lord for the entry, etc.

Richard Wolman has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 10 acres and one rood of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 11s. And Ralph Wolman his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and

paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, together with the reversion of one acre and one rood of land which Agnes Wolman holds to the end of her life, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 20s, etc.

Isabella of Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying at Holewefern between the land of Ralph Wolman (and) the land of William Wattes. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Marjory Whaddon, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 18d.

William Adestoke surrendered into the lord's hands four acres of land with appurtenances, which he previously took from the demesne land, of which one acre lies at Asshemad between the said William's land and Henry Shipton's; and one acre lies at Toky between the land of the said William and Henry; and one acre at Netherhorsmade between the land of the said William and Henry; and one acre at [*Folio 47*] Hornbleche between the land of the said William and Henry. And the lord granted the said land to Walter Bacoun, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of meadow lying at Westwellerydy. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to John Cherdesle and Emma his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 12d.

John Longe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which two roods lie at Stratende between the land of Robert atte Dene and the land of John son of Richard Jeffes; and another two roods lie at Sweyneshame between the land of Walter le Tayllour and the land of John Wattes. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Robert atte Dene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 5s.

John Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies over the Mullehull between the land of William Henry and the land of Nicholas Miller. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Nicholas, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

William Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands half of his messuage and one acre and three roods of land with appurtenances, of which the half of the said messuage (is) towards the east; and three roods of land lie under John Colyns' hedge between the land of Marjory Whaddon and the land of John Martyn; two roods abut on to Mechelesuddon between the land

of William Albyn and the land of Roger Chonneson; and another two roods lie at Netherestforlong between the land of Robert Hogges and the land of Thomas Adam. And the lord granted the said holding and land to Andrew Bryddesthorne and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 2s. And there is a condition that the said William will hold all the aforesaid to the end of the time of his life, through services, etc. And because a surrender was made in the Michaelmas term of the 19th year, in the time of Br. John of Bynham then Cellarer [see p. 170], of a third of the said messuage, as is set out in the aforesaid surrender in the aforesaid year and term, let the aforesaid surrender and grant of the lord be completely annulled and without force and effect, etc.

William Kynnes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Terry and Alice Kynnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their legitimate joint heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And if the said Geoffrey and Alice should happen to die without a legitimate joint heir, the said messuage and land are to revert to the said William's rightful heirs. And the lord also granted that the said messuage and land should remain with the said William for his whole life. And the said Geoffrey and Alice paid as a fine and for entry 26s 8d. And the said William paid for heriot 6s 8d. And whoever is the tenant will pay heriot when he dies, apart from the above-mentioned William. And whoever enters on the succession of the said land after the said Geoffrey and Alice will make a fine for the entry at the lord's will, etc.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Luke the Evangelist in the 22nd year, J. Bynham [13 October 1348]

Jurors:

William of Shipton	John Robyns	Ralph atte Dene	John Saleman
William Thommes	John Warde	William Est	William Pycond
Ralph Wolleman	William Robyns	Ralph Eliot	Geoffrey atte Grene
Nicholas Clakker	John Janekyn	William Kyng	Richard Jeves

The jurors reported that Master John Bastard, chaplain (6d), John le Coupere (ill), owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Horewode. The jurors reported that Grace Fynel (pardoned), John Broun (pardoned), John Stokkyng (3d), Richard Hobbes (3d), William Ingram (ill), John atte Nasche (pardoned), owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

John atte Welle, who held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances in Horewod, has died. His heriot (is) a chest

worth 12d. And the said John's daughter Joan is his nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine 13s 4d. And she had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And she did fealty, etc.

Schipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 9d.

John Kempe and Joan his wife, who was examined in full court, surrendered into the lord's hands half of one acre of land, with the reversion of a messuage which Matilda Willekyns holds to the end of her life, and which after the aforesaid Matilda's death should revert to the aforesaid John and Joan. It is to revert (instead) to William Terry and his heirs. The said half of the acre of land lies in Assecroft between the land of the Lady of Saldene on one side and the land of Henry Alwyne. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to the aforesaid William Terry and his heirs, together with the aforesaid reversion when it arises, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through the services and customs which pertain to the said holdings. And he paid the lord as a fine for entry 6s [sic]. And he did fealty, etc.

John Broun surrendered into the lord's hands half a cottage in Horewod, next to the holding of William Kynnes and containing 4 score feet in length and 60 feet in width, and four and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Horewod, of which a half-acre lies at Stanschilie next to the land of Richard Jeves; and one acre lies at Roulowe next to the land of Richard Duraunt; and a half-acre lies at Bovethedene next to the land of Richard Jeves; and a half-acre lies over Middelhulle next to the land of Richard Ponteys; and a half-acre lies in the Houtforlong next to the land of Adam Broun; [*Folio 47v.*] and a half-acre lies next to the land of Richard Ponteys beyond the road which leads towards Wynselowe; and a half-acre lies in the Pesebreche next to the land of Robert Henry; and another half-acre lies over the Verne next to the land of Richard Ponteys. And the lord granted the half of the said cottage and the aforesaid land to John Aleyn and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and whichever of them lives longer, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid as a fine 12s. And they did fealty, etc.

Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 9d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 4s 11d.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe lying at Westwelle between the land of John Mayn on one side and the land of Richard Chonneson on the other. And

the lord granted the aforesaid acre of land with appurtenances to John Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs due for it, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine for entry 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands three acres and one rood of land with appurtenances which he previously took from the demesne land in Wynselowe, lying together adjacently at Costowe between the land of William of Schipton on one side and the land of Richard Haukyns on the other. And the lord granted the aforesaid three acres and one rood of land with appurtenances to Richard Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs due for it, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine for entry 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land with appurtenances which he previously took from the demesne land in Wynselowe, lying at Costowe between the land of Richard Albyn on one side and the land of Roger Edward on the other. And the lord granted the aforesaid three roods of land with appurtenances to Richard Haukynes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs due, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine for entry 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Colyns surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances which he previously took from the demesne land in Wynselowe, lying at Cotmanlond between the land of John Mayn on one side and the land of the Vicar of Wynselowe on the other. And the lord granted the aforesaid acre of land with appurtenances to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, performing services and customs due for it, etc. And he paid as a fine for having entry 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands the reversion of one acre of land which Matilda Albyn holds to the end of her life, after whose death it should revert to the said Richard. And the lord granted and handed over the said reversion to John Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs due for it, etc. And he paid as a fine for entry 2s. And he did fealty.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres and three roods of land with appurtenances as they lie in the fields of Wynselowe, of which three roods lie at the Watermelle between the land of John Haukyns on one side [sic]; and one rood [l. acre?] lies at Westwelle next to the land of William Adam; and one acre lies under the said John's garden next to the land of William Adam. And the lord granted and handed over the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Ellen and Juliana, daughters of John Mayn, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And (he?) paid as a fine for entry 6s. And they did fealty, etc.

Robert Jones surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land with appurtenances as it lies in the field of Wynselowe at Haukeslowe next to the land of William Albyn. And the lord granted and handed over the aforesaid land to Richard Haukyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine for entry 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at the Werseforlong next to the land of Richard Evresdon; and a half-acre lies at Litelblakegrove next to the said Richard's land; and another half-acre lies at Brereforlong next to the said Richard's land. And the lord granted the aforesaid land to John Moldeson, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he did fealty, etc.

Thomas Broun surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land as it lies at Walteresgate next to the land of Richard Everesdon. And the lord granted the aforesaid land to Alice Moltesson, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 18d. And she did fealty, etc.

Isabella atte Tonne demised by licence of the lord to Roger Edward a half-acre of land which lies over Great Suddon for a term of 4 harvests, the term beginning at the Michaelmas after the date of the court. And he paid for having the term 6d.

Horewod. John Broun surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage between the holding of William Boton and the Brodelane. And the lord granted the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances to Walter Margery and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and whichever of them lives longer, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Broun surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage with appurtenances as it lies between the cottage of Walter Margerye and the holding of William Botoun. And the lord granted the cottage with curtilage to John Chercheye and John his son, to hold for themselves and whichever of them lives longer, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Chaundeler surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at the Grenedich next to the land of Thomas atte Wode. And Agnes, wife of Hugh of Tyngewyk, was examined and agreed. And the lord granted the said land to Robert Fynel, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

Greneburgh. John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances next to the land of Walter Taillour at the

Redebrede. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Walter Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

John le Longe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying over the Mellehulle next to the demesne land. And the lord [*Folio 48*] granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Isabella Elyot, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 2s. And she did fealty, etc.

Walter Perkynes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Blakewelleforlong which Rose Adam holds to the end of her life. And the lord granted the aforesaid land to John Hore, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty. And there is a condition that the said John le Hore will have a half-acre over Hidehulle to the end of the above-mentioned Rose's life, and after the said Rose's decease it is to revert to the above-mentioned Walter, etc.

Ralph Henries had licence to put his son Geoffrey to clerical schools. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Walter Taillour surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying over Astonehulle which he previously took from the demesne land, next to the said Walter's land. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to Peter, son of Eve Rolfes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Hughprest and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent curtilage next to the holding of John le Warde, and three half-acres of land, of which one half-acre lies in the Clayforlong next to the land of John Peres; and another half-acre lies over the Langelond next to the land of John Horewode; and another half-acre lies over Eldelayes next to the land of William Ponteys. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage and land to John Hughprest and Alice his wife to the end of their life. And after the decease of the aforesaid John and Alice, the aforesaid cottage with curtilage and land with its appurtenances is to revert to Ellen, daughter of the aforesaid John and Alice, to the end of her life. And after the decease of the said Ellen, the aforesaid holdings are to revert to the heirs of the aforesaid John and Alice, to hold from the lord in villeinage and at will, by rod, through due and accustomed services and customs. And (he?) paid as a fine 5s. And (they?) did fealty, etc.

Ellen atte Halle demised by licence of the lord to John Martyn two acres of land for a term of the next 40 years following the date of the court, as

it lies over Costouwe next to the land of John Pieres. And he paid for having the term 3s 4d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Mark the Evangelist in the 23rd year, Adam Wittenham [20 April 1349]

Jurors:

William Shipton	John Robyn	John Saleman	William Est
William Thomes	Ralph Clerk	Richard Chaundeler	Hugh Rolfes
Richard Chonneson	William Hobbes	Geoffrey atte Grene	Robert Symmes
Richard Albyn	John Mayn	Geoffrey Terry	William Henrys

William Kyng has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And Ralph his son is his nearest heir, aged 12. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 26s 8d and no more because of poverty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And because the said Ralph is under age, the lord granted and handed over custody of the said heir together with the aforesaid holdings and land to Master Geoffrey Kyng, Vicar of Greneburgh, until the coming of age of the said heir, performing services for them, etc. And if the said heir should pass away within 5 years of the date of the court, the lord granted the aforesaid messuage and land to Walter, the said Ralph's brother, or to Agnes his sister if Walter does not survive, to hold for themselves or either of them who survives, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the aforesaid fine, on condition that the said Geoffrey should have custody while they are under age. And after 5 years, who(ever) must enter on the land will make a fine for the lord's goodwill, apart from the said Ralph.

Thomas Bastard has died. He held from the lord three acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And the said Thomas during his life, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid three acres of land with appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with appurtenances to Ellen, daughter of John Bastard, to hold to the end of the time of her life, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 5s.

John Lombe of Shipton surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 10 acres of land with appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid land and holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Lombe and Scholastica his wife, to hold for themselves and whichever of them lives longer, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And after the decease of

the aforesaid John and Scholastica, all the aforesaid land and holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the said John's son William, on condition that whichever of them is tenant will pay heriot when s/he dies. And they paid as a fine 13s 4d. And the said John also paid a fine of 2s because he got married for the second time without licence, etc.

Roger atte Welle surrendered into the lord's hands three butts of land with appurtenances as they lie at the end of the vill of Shipton between the land of John Robyns and the king's highway. And the lord granted and handed over the said land with ditches and all its other appurtenances to William Botoun, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Moldeson has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, apart from other lands [*Folio 48v.*] of his acquisition. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged about 2. And because the said John is under age, the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, together with the reversion of the dower which Agnes Moldeson holds when it arises, to Joan, widow of the said John, along with the heir, until the said heir's coming of age. And the said Joan also came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, for the said heir's benefit. And she paid as a fine 40s. And the aforesaid Joan and the heir had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

Robert Fraunkeleyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at the Dounehende, between the land of James of Tyrefeld and the land of William Picot. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to John Fraunkeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d. And there is a condition that the said Robert will hold the said land to the end of the time of his life, etc.

Hamon Alwyne demised by licence of the lord to Walter Margery a half-virgate of land and meadow with appurtenances which Henry Alwyne, the aforesaid Hamon's father, recently held, namely to the end of the said Hamon's life. And the said Walter paid the lord for having the term 3s 4d, etc.

Isabella of Tonne in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at Reynoldes-croft between the land of William Thomes and the land of Master John Bastard. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Mayn and his wife Matilda, daughter of John Piers, to hold for themselves and the said Matilda's heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances as it lies at the Lanehende between the land of William Williem and the land of Thomas Bastard. And the lord granted and handed over the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d.

John Terry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow with calf worth 5s. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Terry, the said John's son, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 20s. And he did fealty. And there is a condition that the said John will hold all the aforesaid land and holdings with appurtenances to the end of the time of his life, through due and accustomed services for them, etc.

Geoffrey Mager has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 17 acres 3 roods of land and meadow with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a horse worth 3s 4d. And John his son is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, without waste. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Agnes, wife of John Lomb, has died. She held from the lord a messuage and [blank] acres of land in Wynselowe. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Agnes, daughter of John son of Richard le Mileward, claimed to hold the said messuage and land by licence of the lord previously granted to her. And because it was found by the jurors that this was so, it was decided that she should hold, etc.

Alice Bysne [l. Boveton] has died. She held from the lord a messuage and two and a half acres of land in Shipton. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And Alice Pounteys will hold the said messuage and land to the end of her life through a fine previously made with the lord, as is set out in the court of the Easter term in the 16th year in the time of Br. William of Wynselowe, Cellarer [see p. 127].

Alice Pounteys has died. Her heriot (is) a bull-calf worth 2s. She held from the lord a messuage and two and a half acres of land. And John, the said Alice's son, will hold the said messuage and land for himself and his direct heirs, as is set out in the court last mentioned.

Ellen, wife of Thomas Bastard, has died. She held from the lord three acres of land. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And John Longe of Grenebuigh is her nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Nicholas Mileward has died. He held from the lord a messuage and various lands acquired by licence of the lord. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And William his son is his nearest heir, aged 11.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with appurtenances which lie together in a furlong called Louerlongg [l. Loweforlong] next to the land of John Martyn. And the lord granted and demised the said two acres of land to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine by rod 2s.

Roger Edward has died. He held from the lord a messuage, 11½ acres of land, and other lands taken from the demesne lands. His heriot (is) an ox worth 6s. And the said Roger, being of sound mind, before his death surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage and land with appurtenances. And the lord granted and handed over the above-mentioned messuage and land with appurtenances, excluding the land taken from the demesne lands, to Master John Bovetoun, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John Bastard, chaplain (3d), Ralph Chapman (pardoned), Walter William (3d) and William Robert (3d) owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Ellen atte Halle has died. She held from the lord a messuage and 11 acres of land. Her heriot (is) a tunic worth 8d. And Richard her son is her nearest heir, aged 7. And the lord granted custody of the said holding and land and heir to Richard Martyn junior, to hold until the said heir's coming of age through [*Folio 49*] due and accustomed services for them. And he paid nothing as a fine because it was waived by the Cellarer for his good service past and future.[16]

John Haukyns has died. He held from the lord two messuages and 20 acres of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Walter Wilkyns is his nearest heir, of full age. He came in full court and surrendered into the lord's hands all the right he had to the said messuage and lands. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuages and land to the said Walter's son Ralph, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

John Peres has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 26½ acres of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Matilda his daughter is his nearest heir, of full age. She came and surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage and land. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John, son of Ralph of Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will,

[16] Latin: *i(m)penso et i(m)pendendo.*

through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 26s 8d. And he did fealty.

Alice Whitewey has died. She held from the lord a half-acre of land. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 12d. And Matilda Peres is her nearest heir, of full age. She came and surrendered the said land into the lord's hands. And the lord granted the said land to John, son of Ralph of Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And the fine was waived by the Cellarer. And he did fealty.

John Colyns has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a beast worth 12d. And William his son is his nearest heir, aged 8. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the said messuage and land and heir was entrusted to Agnes Colyn until the said heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for them. And the fine was waived because of poverty. And (she) did fealty.

John Albyn has died. He held from the lord half a messuage and 17 acres of land. His heriot (is) a draught-animal worth 18d. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged 4. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the said heir and land was entrusted to William Albyn until the said heir's coming of age, to hold by due and accustomed services for it. And the fine was waived by the Cellarer.

The ale-tasters reported that the women brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14s 4d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Brown (pardoned), John Stokkyng (pardoned), Grace Fenel (pardoned), Richard Hobbes (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

William Picond has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a horse worth 4s. And John his brother is his nearer heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 20s. And he did fealty.

Agnes, wife of Nicholas Piriton, has died. She held from the lord a messuage and one and a half acres of land. Her heriot (is) a box worth 3d. And John Irmonger is her nearest heir, etc.

Hugh Tyngewyk demised to Robert Finel a rood of meadow without licence of the lord; therefore amerced \3d/. And afterwards the said Robert came and made a fine for the said meadow, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John White committed default; therefore amerced 2d.

Walter Geffes has died. He held from the lord one and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And John Geffes is his nearest heir, aged 18. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John Colet has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 6 acres of land and 9½ acres by estimate from the demesne land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 3s 4d. William his son is nearest heir, aged one and a half years. And it was found that the said John's daughter Alice made a fine with the lord in the time of Br. William of Wynselowe, Cellarer, for 1 acre of the said land [see p. 134], to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it.

Walter Eliot has died. He held from the lord one acre of land. His heriot (is) a calf worth 12d. Ralph Eliot is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Alice Hobbes has died. She held from the lord a cottage. Her heriot (is) a cow with calf worth 5s. Matilda, Alice and Joan [sic] will hold the said cottage through a fine previously made with the lord.

William Hobbes has died. He held from the lord 9 acres of land. His heriot (is) a horse worth 3s 4d. And Ralph his brother is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

John Chicheson has died. He held from the lord one acre of land. His heriot (is) a chest worth 4d. And Alice his daughter is the nearest heir, of full age. She will hold the said land through a fine previously made with the lord.

Alice, daughter of John Adam, has died. She held from the lord 2½ acres of land. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And William, son of Richard Adam, is her nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid land, to hold [*Folio 49v.*] for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Alice Moldeson has died. She held from the lord a third of a virgate of land. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And John, son of William Moldeson, will hold the said land through a fine previously made [see p. 211].

William Chonneson demised without licence to Walter Bacon a cottage with toft; therefore amerced 2d. And it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands until, etc.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 19d.

John Colyns, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land in Wynselowe. And the lord granted the said land to Richard Evresdon junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Henry Jones, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land at Churchforlong. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d. And Juliana, the said Henry's wife, was examined and agreed.

Robert Stevenes demised by licence of the lord to Richard Chaundeler a half-acre of land over the Middelhull for a term of 20 harvests, the term beginning at the Michaelmas after the date of the court. And he paid for having the term 12d.

Shipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s 4d.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, of which one rood lies over Shortebrouhton; and another rood over Boturlond. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land to Matilda Hobbes to the end of her life. And after the decease of the said Matilda, the said land is to revert to Matilda, daughter of the said Matilda, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 12d.

Ralph Kyng and John White by licence came to an agreement about a plea of land. And the said John admitted that he had retained for many years three acres of land and one rood of a virgate of land which Hugh Martyn formerly held. And the said John (was) amerced for unjust retention. And it was decided that the said Ralph should recover the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it.

Joan, daughter of Walter Kyng, had licence to get married. And she paid as a fine 6d.

William Lombe and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and 6 acres of land. His heriot (is) a lead (vessel?) worth 3s 4d. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage and land to the aforesaid William and Agnes and the said Agnes' heirs and assigns, to hold for themselves in the aforesaid way, on condition that the aforesaid William should hold to the end of the time of his life, from the lord in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through services and customs. And he paid as fine and for licence to get married 6s 8d. And (he) did fealty.

John Mayn had licence to get married for the second time. And he paid for having licence 12d.

Matilda, daughter of Robert Wattes, had licence to get married within the lordship. And she paid for having licence 12d.

Nicholas Thornburgh had licence to get married. And he paid for having licence 12d.

Isabella of Norton has died. She held from the lord a cottage and four acres of land. Her heriot is nothing. And Ralph, son of Walter of Norton, the said Isabella's relative is the nearer heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and 4 acres of land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 18d. And he did fealty.

Richard Adam has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land to the end of the time of (his) life, as is set out in the record of the rolls in the time of Br. John Bynham, Cellarer, in the Easter term [see p. 212]. And the land with the messuage reverts to Richard, son of Richard Adam, as is set out in the record of the rolls of the same term. His heriot (is) an ox worth 6s 8d.

Henry Cooc has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 18 acres of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Alice his daughter is the nearest heir, aged 9. And by reason of the said Alice being under age, the lord granted custody of the messuage, land and heir to Matilda, who was the said Henry's wife, until the said heir's coming of age. And she paid for having custody 13s 4d. And she did fealty.

William Stevenes has died. He held from the lord three acres of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 16d. And Robert Stevenes his brother is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said three acres of land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

Agnes atte Grene has died. She held from the lord a messuage and 4 acres of land. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 6d. And Geoffrey atte Grene, the said Agnes' relative, is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he did fealty.

Horewode. Richard Chaundeler has died. He held from the lord 8 acres of land and two and a half acres of meadow. His heriot (is) a horse worth 18d. And William his son, aged 5, is the nearest heir. And by reason of his being under age, [*Folio 50*] custody of the land and heir was granted to the said William's mother Joan until the said heir's coming of age. And she paid for having the term 6s. And the said Joan had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

Robert Henri has died. He held from the lord a messuage, 5 acres of land and a half-acre of meadow. His heriot (is) a horse worth 12d. And Juliana, the said Robert's daughter, is the nearest heir, aged 9. And by reason of her being under age, custody was entrusted to Agnes, the said heir's mother, to hold until the said heir's coming of age. The fine was waived.

William Hobbes has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Robert his son is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 8s. And he did fealty.

John Clacker has died. He held from the lord two and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a chest worth 6d. And John [sic] his brother is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John, son of Geoffrey Mauger of Horewode, has died. He held from the lord a messuage, 17 acres of land and three roods of land and meadow. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 12d. And Ralph, the said John's brother, is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And he did fealty.

Walter William surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Agnes his daughter, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine 33s 4d. And she did fealty.

Ralph Freman has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a cottage and nine acres of land. His heriot (is) a vat worth 6d. And Alice, the said Ralph's daughter, is the nearest heir, aged half a year. And by reason of her being under age, custody of both the land and the heir was entrusted to John Freman, to hold until the said heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for them. And he paid for having the term 2s. And he did fealty.

John atte Dene and Christina his wife have died. They held from the lord a cottage and 15 acres and one rood of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 12d, a calf worth 3d. And Agnes, the said John and Christina's daughter, is the nearest heir, aged 7. And by reason of her being under age, custody of the said cottage, land and heir was entrusted to Ralph Geffe until the said heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for them. And he paid for having custody 18d. And he did fealty.

William Gibbes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and land containing in total one and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 4d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land to John Kyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 18d. And he did fealty.

William Chonneson has died. He held from the lord a plot containing half a rood. His heriot (is) a chest worth 3d. And Richard his brother is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said plot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he had licence to get married. And he did fealty.

William Harry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) nothing. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John, son of the said William Harry, aged 8, who came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And the gersum remains respited until the said heir's coming of age. And custody was entrusted to Ralph Harry by reason of the said John's being under age. And he paid for having custody 3s 4d. And he did fealty. And he [i.e. John; see p. 318] had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

William Harry and Alice his wife have died. They held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. Their heriot (is) two oxen worth 8s. And Richard their son is the nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

Robert Wencle has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 3s. And William his son is the nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

Ralph atte Dene has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a foal worth 3s 4d. And Robert his brother is the nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 33s 4d. And he did fealty.

Richard Moldesson surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and 7 acres of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And the lord granted the said

cottage and land to Hugh Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

Ralph Kyng has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a bullock [*Folio 50v.*] worth 2s. And Walter, the said Ralph's brother, is the nearest heir, who has died. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 12d. And Agnes his sister is the said Walter's nearest heir, and has died. Her heriot (is) a plate worth 6d. Her heir is John Kyng, the said Agnes' uncle, who came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. The fine was waived because of poverty. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

John Moldesson has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Matilda his sister is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine 20s. And she had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And she did fealty.

William Est has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And William his son is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to distrain John, the son and heir of John Irmonger, that he should come to St Albans to pay gersum for his land, etc.

Richard Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot containing 100 feet in length and 40 feet in width, lying between the holding of William Lombe on one side and the holding of John Medewey on the other. And the lord granted the said plot to John Medewey and Amice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty.

Ralph, son of Walter William, has died. He held from the lord two messuages and 20 acres of land. His heriot (is) two cows worth 2s 6d. And William, son of Robert Wenkle, the said Ralph's relative, is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Walter, son of Walter William, has died. He held a messuage and 11½ acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And William, son of Robert

Wenkle, is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Robert Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, containing 60 feet in length and 54 feet in width. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage of this size to the said Robert's son Richard, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d. {And he did} And he did fealty.

Robert, son of William Hogges, has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And Agnes, the said Robert's sister, is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said cottage, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 6d.

John Cherdesle has died. He held from the lord two messuages and 18 acres of land and more. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Agnes, the said John's daughter, is the nearest heir, aged 15 days. And the lord granted and handed over custody of the said heir and aforesaid holdings to Master John Isonde, chaplain, to hold until the said heir's coming of age, through due and accustomed services. And he paid for having the term 5s. And if the said heir should happen to die under age, whoever enters on the said land by licence of the lord will do satisfaction to the said John for the aforesaid 5s, at his will. And because, within a short time after that grant, both the aforesaid Agnes and the aforesaid John the Chaplain died, the lord put the aforesaid holdings into his own hands, because Richard, son of John atte Halle, is the said Agnes' nearest heir (and) under age, namely aged 12. And the lord granted the aforesaid holdings with custody of the said heir and land to Richard Martyn junior, to hold until the said heir's coming of age. And he paid as a fine for having the term 3s 4d. And if the said heir should happen to die under age, whoever enters on the said land by licence of the lord will do satisfaction to the said Richard Martyn for the fine previously paid, etc.

Roger Porter has died. He held from the lord through his wife a messuage and 17 acres of land by his wife's right. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Christina, the said Roger's wife, will hold all the aforesaid as her inheritance. Likewise the same Roger held an empty plot containing about half a rood. And Richard Chonnesson is the nearest heir to the said plot. He came and paid gersum for the said empty plot containing half a rood, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty.

Henry of Shipton has died. He held from the lord a cottage and 30 acres of land taken from the demesne lands. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 2s.

And William of Shipton is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid cottage, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And the said land remains in the lord's hands.

Alice, wife of John le Coupere, has died. She held from the lord a cottage and three acres of land. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 3s 4d. And John le Coupere, the said Alice's husband, will hold the said cottage and land, performing due and accustomed services for them, by the law of England from the custom of the manor.

John Haukyns has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 9 acres of land. His heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And Walter William is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and surrendered all the right which he had to the said land. And the lord granted the said land to the said Walter's son Walter, in villeinage and at the lord's will [sic], through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

[*Folio 51*] Nicholas Clakker has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 15 acres of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Joan Clakker his sister is the nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine 10s. And the said Joan, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage and land. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and land to Agnes, wife of Nicholas Clakker, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, through the aforesaid fine.

Walter Shingler has died. He held from the lord a cottage and one acre of land. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 6d. And John, son of John Couherd, is his nearest heir, aged 3.

Matilda Wolman has died. She held from the lord a cottage with curtilage. Her heriot (is) a bullock worth 18d. And Matilda Lombe is the nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid nothing for entry because of poverty. And afterwards she surrendered into the lord's hands the said cottage with curtilage. Her heriot (is) a hen. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to John Medewey and Amice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he did fealty.

Ralph Wolman has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Matilda Lomb is his nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, and the cottage just mentioned. And she paid as a fine 6s 8d. And afterwards the said Matilda Lomb surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage and land. And the lord granted the said holding to John Medewey and Amice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in

villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he did fealty.

John Hamo(nd) \and Agnes his wife/ have died. They held[17] a cottage and one acre of land. Their heriot is a sheep worth 6d. And William [blank] is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John le Ponder has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. While of sound mind before his death he surrendered the said cottage with appurtenances into the lord's hands. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with appurtenances to John Ponteys of Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Walter Bacon has died. He held from the lord four acres of land taken from the demesne lands. His heriot (is) a draught-animal worth 12d.

Matilda, wife of John atte Donne, has died. She held from the lord to the end of her life a messuage and a half-virgate of land. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 3s 4d.

Alice Houchons has died. She held from the lord a cottage and a half-acre of land. Her heriot (is) a pig worth 10d. And Marjory her daughter is her nearest heir, of full age. She paid gersum for the said cottage and land at the court of the preceding year [see p. 191].

Simon Wadekyns has died. He held from the lord three acres of land from the demesne lands. His heriot (is) a pig worth 12d. And it remains in the lord's hands; the Bailiff is charged with it.

Agnes, wife of William le Baker, has died. She held from the lord a cottage. Her heriot (is) a pig worth 12d. And William le Baker her husband will hold the said cottage, performing due and accustomed services for it, to the end of his life by the law of England according to the custom of the manor.

Anabilia Martin has died. She held from the lord a cottage and two and a half acres of land to the end of her life. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 12d. And William of Shipton will hold the said cottage and land through a fine previously made with the lord.

William Sibili has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) a chest worth 4d. John his son is the nearest heir, aged 15.

John Couherd has died. He held from the lord a messuage, 5 acres and one rood of land. And he also held 14½ acres of land taken from the demesne lands. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And John his son is his nearest heir,

[17] ms: *tenuit* changed to *tenu(e)r(un)t.*

aged 3, and has died. And Alice, sister of the said John, is the nearest heir, aged 4. And by reason of her being under age, custody was entrusted to Agnes, wife of John Couherd, until the heir's coming of age. And she paid as a fine 10s.

John the Beadle has died. He held from the lord a cottage and about 31 acres taken from the demesne lands. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s 4d. And John, son of John Moldesson of Shipton, is his nearest heir, aged 2.

John Scot has died. He held from the lord two cottages and one acre of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 4s. And William his brother is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

Geoffrey Hikkes has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) an axe worth 2d. And Matilda his daughter is his nearest heir, of full age.

The jurors reported that Isabella atte Tonne demised a half-acre of land lying between the land of John Horewod [*Folio 51v.*] and the land of Roger atte Welle to John Horewod without licence. Therefore amerced 12d. And afterwards the said John made a fine to hold the said land for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Geoffrey Kibe has died. He held from the lord a cottage and one and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And Emma his daughter is his nearest heir, aged 16.

William Ponteys has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s 4d. And William his son is his nearest heir, aged 16. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

Alice Moldeson has died. She held from the lord a cottage and one and a half acres of land. Her heriot (is) a calf worth 6d. And John her son is her nearest heir, aged 2.

John, son of John Haukyn, has died. He held from the lord one and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And Walter Wilkyn is his nearest heir, of full age. He came into the court and surrendered all the right which he had to the said land. And the lord granted the said land to the said Walter's son Walter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

William Hogges has died. He held from the lord a cottage and one acre of land in Shipton. His heriot (is) nothing. And Agnes his daughter is his nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's

will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine 12d.

John Bastard, chaplain, has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 13 acres of land and a cottage. His heriot (is) a vat worth 6d. And Agnes Scot is his nearest heir, of full age, according to the custom of the manor. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid as a fine for having entry 10s.

Agnes Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, 13 acres of land and a cottage. Her heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And the lord granted and handed over the aforesaid messuage and land to William Carpenter and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Robert Jones has died. He held from the lord a cottage with croft. His heriot (is) a piglet worth 4d. And Joan, daughter of Robert Jones, is the nearest heir. And the lord granted the aforesaid cottage and land to William Carpenter and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And (he?) paid as a fine 3s 4d. And (he?) did fealty.

Geoffrey Milcent has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Wynselowe and a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And Geoffrey Milcent aged 12 is the nearest heir. And by reason of the said Geoffrey's being under age, the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and land to William atte Lane until the heir's coming of age, without waste and destruction, performing for the lord due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord for having custody 13s 4d.

Matilda atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and four and a half acres of land. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 2d. And the lord granted and handed over to William atte Lane the aforesaid messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

John Lombe has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton. His heriot (is) a cow worth 2s. And William Lombe his son is the nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 40s. And he did fealty.

Christina Chonneson, who was wife of Roger Porter, has died. She held from the lord a messuage and 17 acres of land. Her heriot (is) nothing. And Alice Baker is the nearest heir. She came and took the aforesaid land and holding from the lord, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage

and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid nothing for gersum because of poverty.

Alice Baker surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 18½ acres of land. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John Martyn and Alice Edward, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. The fine was waived by the Cellarer. And (they?) did fealty.

John Warde has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a half-virgate of land and 2 acres of pasture. His heriot (is) an ox worth 3s 4d. And Henry his son is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

Richard Ponteys has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Geoffrey his son is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d.

Geoffrey, son of Richard Ponteys, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And the lord granted and demised the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Roger le Freynsh and Joan his wife, [*Folio 52*] daughter of Richard Ponteys, to hold for themselves and their legitimate direct heirs. If they die without a legitimate direct joint heir, they are to revert to the said Joan's heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And (he?) had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And (he?) did fealty.

Ralph Elyot has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 3s 4d. And John his son is the nearest heir, aged 10. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the said messuage and land and heir was entrusted to Geoffrey, Vicar of Grenburgh, until the said heir's coming of age. And he paid for having the term 6s 8d.

Isabella Elyot has died. She held from the lord three and a half acres of land. Her heriot is a cow worth 2s. And John, son of Ralph Elyot, is the nearest heir, aged 10. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the land and heir was entrusted to Master Geoffrey, Vicar of Grenburgh, until the said heir's coming of age, performing services and customs. And he paid for having custody 2s.

Walter Elyot has died. He held from the lord one acre of land. His heriot is a bullock worth 12d. And John, son of Ralph Elyot, is his nearest heir, aged 10. And by reason of his being under age, custody both of the land

and of the heir was entrusted to Master Geoffrey, Vicar of Greneburgh, until the heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for it. And he paid for having custody 12d.

Ralph Kyng has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And John his son is his nearest heir, aged 8. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the said messuage, land and heir was entrusted to Master Geoffrey, Vicar of Greneburgh, until the said heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord for having custody 6s 8d.

Roger Jonyngges has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) nothing because poor. William Jonyngges is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 20d. And he did fealty.

Alice Jonynges has died. She held from the lord a cottage. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 16d. And William Jonynges is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 20d. And the said William paid for licence to get married 20d. And he did fealty.

Agnes, who was wife of John Colyns, had licence to get married for the second time. And she paid for the licence 12d.

Richard, son of Richard Adam, has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And John his brother is his nearest heir, of full age, of pure blood. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 26s 8d. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

William Thomes had licence to get married for the second time. And the fine was waived.

Ralph Harry had licence to get married for the second time. And he paid for having licence 6d.

John Mayn has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Agnes, daughter of the said John Mayn, is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. The fine was waived.

Marjory, daughter of Walter Kyng, had licence to get married. And she paid the lord as a fine 12d.

Robert Coupere has died. He held from the lord a cottage and three and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 4s. And John his son is the

nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

Walter Kyng has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Walter Kyng his son is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

John atte Grene has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And John his son is the nearest heir, aged 4. And the lord granted custody of the said cottage and heir to Felice atte Grene, the said heir's mother, by reason of the said John's being under age, until his coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for it. And she paid for having custody 6d. And she did fealty.

The jurors of Horewod reported that Juliana of Horewode, a free tenant, held from the lord certain holdings whose extent is unknown, through services of 2s 2d a year and, for hideage, 6d a year, through knight-service. After her death the lord took possession of a cow, on whose taking Bartholomew Asshele came and asserted that the cow was his heriot, as from his tenant. And the jurors said that the said Juliana paid him no rent, nor was obliged to pay. Therefore it was ordered to retain the said heriot and distrain Robert of Horewode, the said Juliana's son, to do relief and fealty.

[*Folio 52v.*] The jurors reported that Robert Muleward has died. He held from the lord a messuage and various lands whose extent is unknown, through services of 12d and, for hideage, 3d a year, but it is believed (to be) 1½ acres. After his death the lord took possession of a cow by right of heriot, on which John Asshele came and claimed the said cow by right of heriot, as the heriot of his brother Bartholomew, and he killed the aforesaid cow. And they said that the aforesaid Robert paid no rent to the aforesaid Bartholomew, nor was he subject to him in any service. Therefore it was ordered, etc. And because it was found that no other heir was apparent, it was decided to take (it) into the lord's hands, not infringing anyone's right.

Richard Durant has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) a horse worth 6d. And Richard Jeines his uncle is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

Joan Durant has died. She held from the lord a cottage. Her heriot (is) a tunic worth 3d. Richard Jones her uncle is the nearest heir. He came and

paid gersum for the said cottage, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

William Terry has died. He held from the lord two messuages, a half-virgate of land and 7½ acres of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And John, son of William Terry, is the nearest heir, aged 12. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the said messuage, land and heir was entrusted to Walter Haukyn, to hold in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs, until the said heir's coming of age. And he paid nothing for having custody.

Elota, daughter of Ralph Colet, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with a half-acre of land. Her heriot (is) a goose worth 2d. And the lord granted the said cottage with the half-acre of land to John Reynold Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

William Maystresman has died. He held from the lord a messuage (and) two and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 12d. And the lord took possession of all the aforesaid for lack of an heir, as was found by the court. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John Leycestre and Alice Drapere his wife, not infringing anyone's right, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Robert Symmes has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Ralph his son aged 2 is the nearest heir. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the said messuage, land and heir was entrusted to Ralph Clerk of Grenburgh, to hold until the said heir's coming of age, in villeinage, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid for having custody 12d.

John Evresdon has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Agnes his daughter is the nearest heir, aged 9. And by reason of her being under age, the lord granted custody of the said messuage, land and heir to Joan Aleyn until the said heir's coming of age, performing due and accustomed services for them. And she paid for having custody 3s 4d. And she did fealty.

Elota Anneysesson and Christina, the said Elota's daughter, had licence to get married. And they paid for having licence 12d.

Master John Boveton, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) 11½ acres of land. His heriot (is) a bull-calf worth 12d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to the said Master John, chaplain, and Christina Warde to the end of their lives. And after the decease of the said Christina, they are to revert to the said Master John, chaplain, and his heirs, to hold in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid the lord as a fine 6s 8d.

Halimote of Wyns(elowe) on the first Monday after the Feast of St Dionysius in the 23rd year, Adam Wittenham [12 October 1349]

Jurors:

William of Shipton	Thomas Pyeres	John Mayne	Walter Taillour
Richard Albyn	William Jonynges	Walter Perkyn	Thomas atte Wode
John Thommes	John Hikkes	Robert atte Dene	Robert Stephenes
Richard Chonnesson	William Hobbes	Ralph Harry	Roger Frenshe

Alice William, a free tenant, has died. She held from the lord a cottage and three acres of land, through services of 2s 9d a year. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 4d. And William her brother is the nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to distrain the said William to do relief and fealty and other services, against the next (court), etc.

Matilda Hausteby has died. She held from the lord one acre of land. Her heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And John her brother is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

[*Folio 53*] William Watekyns has died. He held from the lord a cottage and two and a half acres of land. His heriot is a cow worth 2s. And Richard his son is the nearest heir, aged 3. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the land and heir was entrusted to William Baker, to hold until the heir's coming of age, performing services and customs, and he will keep all the aforesaid without waste. The fine was waived because of poverty. And he did fealty.

Agnes Clacker surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Haukeslowe. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

Agnes Clacker surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Alfrichessherd [sic]. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

William Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land which lies in a furlong called Netheresteforlong. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

Agnes Clacker surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land which lies in a furlong called Netheresteforlong. And the lord granted the said half-acre to Andrew of Brydesthorne, to hold for himself and his heirs in

villeinage, by rod, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Pieres and Agnes his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 2s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Juliana Mayn, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage at the lord's will, by rod, through services and customs. And she paid as a fine 20s. And she did fealty.

William Robyns has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And William son of Walter William, aged 10, is the nearest heir. And by reason of his being under age, the lord granted custody of the land and heir to Richard Haukyns, to hold until the heir's coming of age, without waste, performing services and customs. And he paid for having custody 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

John Janekyns has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And John his son is the nearest heir, aged one year. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the land and heir was entrusted to Matilda Janekyns, to hold until the heir's coming of age, without waste, performing services and customs. And she paid for having custody 6s 8d. And the said Matilda paid for licence to get married 12d.

John Punteys has died. He held from the lord three cottages and 5 acres of land. His heriot (is) a chest worth 4d. And William, son of William Punteys, is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for said the cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Alice, daughter of John atte Welle, has died. She held from the lord a cottage and three acres of land. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 8d. And Roger atte Welle, the said Alice's uncle, is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

Robert Watekyns surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and one and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a horse worth 8d [sic]. And the lord granted the said cottage and land to Agnes, wife of Robert Watekyns, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, by rod, through services and customs. And she paid as a fine 18d. And she did fealty.

William Lucy has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And Robert Wysdom is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Robert Smyth has died. He held from the lord a forge. His heriot (is) a pot worth 12d, and it remains in the lord's hands.

The aforesaid Robert le Smyth before his death surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated in the market-place. And the lord granted the said cottage to Master Simon Chaplain his son, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty.

Robert le Cotiler has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) a horse worth 18d. And Agnes Cotiler, the said Robert's daughter, is the nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said cottage, to hold in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, performing services and customs. And she paid as a fine 6s [sic].

John, son of Richard le Swone, has died. He held from the lord two and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And Geoffrey, son of Whitehickessone, is the nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

Walter Simond has died. He held from the lord one and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow. His heriot (is) nothing. And Emma Simond is the nearest heir, of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said land and meadow, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, performing services and customs, without infringing anyone's right. And she paid as a fine 12d. And she did fealty.

Emma Simond surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow. Her heriot (is) a sheep [*Folio 53v.*] worth 4d. And the lord granted the said land and meadow to John Fraunkeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Wyot has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) nothing because poor. And Juliana his daughter is the nearest heir, aged 8. And by reason of her being under age, custody of the cottage and heir was entrusted to John Martyn, to hold until the heir's coming of age. The fine was waived.

John Leycestre and Alice his wife surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land which lies in Aunkerslond next to the land of Nicholas Clakker. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services and customs. The fine was waived by the Cellarer.

The ale-tasters of Wynselow and Shipton reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s.

The jurors reported that Richard Kute (12d), Thomas Broun (2d), William Adyngstokes (2d) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Note. The jurors were asked whose wills and what kind should be proved before the Cellarer. They all replied unanimously that the wills of all villeins and holders of villein land (should be proved). They were further

asked when that custom began. They replied that it was from time out of mind, and that all the Cellarers without exception used and enjoyed it thus. But they said that if anyone was free and held a messuage freely, and died in possession of that messuage held freely – namely, by charter at the common law in the same – proof of such a will of a free tenant appertains to the Archdeacon of the Monastery of St Albans.[18]

Robert Wysdom surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to William Thom(es), to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through services and customs. And William paid as a fine 6s 8<d>. And he did fealty.

Shipton

John Chapman has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a virgate of land, one and a half acres and 4 *andones* of meadow in Shipton in Shrovedole. And a messuage (and) a cottage in Wynselow, and two and a half acres of land lying over the Brache next to the bridge of Horewode. His heriot is contained in the fine written below. And John his son, of full age, is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod and at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 40s. And he did fealty.

John, son of John Chapman, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, two and a half acres of land formerly Nicholas le Daye's, and a cottage formerly Thomas le Wayte's in Wynselowe, and 9 acres of land in the field of Shipton, and two roods of land in the field of Little Horewod. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Alice Chapman, the said John Chapman's mother, to the end of her life, performing services and customs. And after the said Alice's decease, all the aforesaid is to revert to the said John son of John Chapman and his heirs in perpetuity, performing services and customs according to the custom of the manor. And the said Alice paid as a fine 2s.

Richard Lombe has died. He held from the lord a cottage. And for lack of an heir, it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands.

Ralph le Clerk has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Joan, daughter of Ralph Clerk, is the nearest heir, aged one year. And by reason of her being under age, the lord granted custody of the land and heir to William Hobbes, to hold until the heir's coming of age, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

John, son of John Modessone, has died, aged two years. He held from the lord in Wynselowe two cottages, one acre and three roods of land. And

[18] According to Levett 1938, 209, identical entries are found in the Barnet and Codicote Court Books.

John [blank], the said John's relative, is the nearer heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 20s. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And he did fealty.

Geoffrey Kybe has died. He held from the lord a cottage, one acre of land and 2 *andones* of meadow. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 4d. And Alice, the said Geoffrey's daughter, aged one, is the nearest heir. And by reason of her being under age, the lord granted custody of the land and heir to Richard Snowe, to hold in villeinage until the heir's coming of age, performing services and customs. The fine was waived because of poverty. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh. William Houprest has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 2s. And John his son is the nearest heir, aged 3. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the land and heir was entrusted to John atte Welle, to hold by rod until the heir's coming of age, performing services and customs. The fine was waived because of poverty. And he did fealty.

John Clerk has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 3s 4d. And on this, Amabilia who was the said John's wife came and claimed to have joint standing in the said messuage and land. And on this she called the record of the rolls. And she had a day until the next (court).

John Longe has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 5 acres of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 8d. And William his son is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

William Horewod has died. He held from the lord one and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 3d. And they remain in the lord's hands for lack of an heir.

[*Folio 54*] Emma Clerkes has died. She held from the lord one acre of land. Her heriot (is) a bullock worth 18d. And it [i.e. the land] remains in the lord's hands.

William Carpenter has died. He held from the lord a cottage and two acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 3d. And they [i.e. the holdings] remain in the lord's lands.

William Wengrave has died. He held from the lord a cottage and two acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 3d. And Richard, son of Richard Wengrave, is the nearest heir.

John Hobbes has died. He held from the lord a cottage and 4 acres of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 4d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land to Isabella Hobbes, to hold to the end of her life,

performing services and customs, without waste, without infringing anyone's right. And she paid as a fine 12d. And she did fealty.

Matilda Hobbes has died. She held from the lord a cottage and three roods of land. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 3d. And John, son of John Hobbes, is the nearest heir, aged 7. And by reason of his being under age, the lord granted custody of the cottage, land and heir to Isabella Hobbes, to hold until the heir's coming of age, in villeinage, performing services and customs. And she paid for having custody 6d. And she did fealty.

Alice Hobbes has died. She held from the lord a half-acre of land. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 2d. And John, son of John Hobbes, aged 7, is the nearest heir. And by reason of his being under age, the lord granted custody of the land and heir to Isabella Hobbes, to hold until the heir's coming of age, performing services and customs. And she paid for having custody 6d. And she did fealty.

John Hore has died. He held from the lord a half-acre of land. His heriot (is) a calf worth 4d. And Joan, the said John's sister, is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at <the lord's> will, through services and customs. And she paid as a fine 6d. And she did fealty.

Ralph Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, and the lord granted the said cottage to John Reynald, clerk, of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

Ralph, son of Walter Norton, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage containing 16 feet in length and 13 feet in width, with adjacent curtilage. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to William {William} Wythe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

John, son of Ralph Rolfes, has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And Juliana Rolfes, the said John's aunt, is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And she paid as a fine 10s.

Juliana Rolfes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land. Her heriot (is) a chest worth 3d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Ralph Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 20s. And he did fealty.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 7d.

Ralph of Norton paid the lord 6d to enquire about his right concerning one acre of land.

John Reynald paid the lord 6d for there to be an enquiry about his right concerning a cottage and a half-acre of land.

Ralph son of Rose Adam paid the lord for licence to get married 12d.

William Scot owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

Horewode. It was found that John Irmonger, who has died, whose heriot (is) a horse worth 2s, held various holdings, some to the end of his life through surrender and grant in court, according to what is set out in the Easter term of the 21st year in the time of Br John of Bynham, Cellarer [see p. 193]. And some holdings, according to what is said, by charter. Therefore it was ordered to distrain John, son of John Irmonger, for relief and fealty, and to show how he claims to hold, and through what services. Likewise there should be an inquiry about the extent. And the extent, according to what is attested, (is) a half-virgate of free land in Horewode, 16 acres. And he had a day at St Albans to show his charter, on the first Saturday after All Saints' Day. And afterwards it was found that the said John does not hold any other holdings except through surrender and grant previously made to the end of his life.

The jurors reported that John Broun (pardoned), John Stokkyng (3d), Richard Hobbes (3d), John atte Nasshe of South Whaddon (3d) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Joan Broun has died. She held from the lord a messuage and eight acres of land. Her heriot (is) a piglet worth 2d. And John Broun her brother is the nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to distrain the said John to pay gersum for the land, etc.

William Janekyns has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. His heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And Master John Coupere, chaplain, is the nearer heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, by rod, performing services and customs. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

[*Folio 54v.*] James Chaplain has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of free land. His heriot was respited because it was not agreed. And John atte Wode is the nearest heir, and he had a day to make acknowledgement.

Hugh Tyngewyk has died. He held from the lord a messuage, an acre of land and three roods of meadow. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And John Preston is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, land and meadow, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, by rod, through services and customs, not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

Robert Frankeleyn has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 8 acres of free land and a half-acre of villein land lying in Ophale. And Henry Frankeleyn his son is the nearest heir. He came and gave security for the

said messuage and 8 acres of free land. His relief for the free land (is) 15d, and for gersum for the half-acre of villein land 6d. And he did fealty.

Bartholomew Asshele has died. He held from the lord a messuage and three virgates of land. And on this Elizabeth his wife came and claimed to have joint title with her husband to the end of her life. And concerning this she had a day to show the charter before the next (court).

Geoffrey Terry has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a virgate of land and four acres of land from acquisition. His heriot (is) an ox worth 4s. And John, son of Geoffrey Terry, aged 2 years, is the nearest heir. And by reason of his being under age, custody of the land and heir was entrusted to all the villeins of Horewode, to maintain the heir and perform services and customs.

John Pigond has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And Athelina his sister is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services and customs. And she paid as a fine 6s 8d. And she did fealty.

Grace, Lady of Salden, has died. She held from the lord freely three messuages and two virgates of free land, through services of 5s 6d and suit at the court. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 6s. And Robert Fynel is the nearest heir. And he had a day before the next court to give security for the lands, etc.

John Saleman has died. He held from the lord a messuage and two cottages. His heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And Agnes Saleman, daughter of Walter Tayllor, is the nearest heir, aged 2.

Walter Haukyns had licence to get married for the second time. And he paid the lord 5s.

William Ingram has died. He held from the lord a cottage with curtilage. His heriot (is) a dish worth 1½ d.

Agnes Alwyne has died. She held from the lord a cottage with curtilage. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 3d. And John Alwyne her son is the nearest heir. And on this he claimed to have joint standing. Therefore it was ordered to distrain (him) to show (it).

Agnes Milcent has died. She held from the lord a cottage and two and a half acres of land. Her heriot (is) a bullock worth 2s. And William Milcent her son is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

John atte Brok has died. He held from the lord a cottage and a half-acre of land. His heriot (is) nothing. And William his son, aged one, is the nearest heir.

John Chichely has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a cottage and 7½ acres of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 6d. And William Chichely his brother is the nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Henry Alwyne has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 4d. And John Alwyne, aged 8, is the nearest heir.

Agnes Opstrengg has died. She held from the lord a messuage, a cottage and two and a half acres of land. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 3s. And Matilda her daughter, aged 2, is the nearest heir. And by reason of her being under age, custody of the land and heir was entrusted to John Smyth, to hold in villeinage and at the lord's will until the heir's coming of age, performing services and customs. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

William Opestrengg has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a cottage and two and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 8d.

John Aleyn has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 4½ acres of land. His heriot (is) a horse worth 8d [sic]. And John Broun is the nearest heir, because the reversion of the said holdings belongs to him, since the aforesaid John had nothing on the aforesaid holdings except to the end of his life.

Walter Taillour has died. He held from the lord a half-messuage, formerly John Broun's. His heriot (is) a horse worth 5s.

Alice, wife of Walter Simond of Mursle, has died. She held from the lord one and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow. Her heriot (is) 6d in money. And Emma her sister is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through services and customs. And she paid as a fine 12d. And she did fealty.

[*Folio 55*] Robert Fynel (pardoned) and Joan Kempe of Mursle (3d) owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Isabella, daughter of William Terry, paid for licence to get married 3s 4d.

Joan, daughter of Geoffrey Mager, had licence to get married within the lordship for 12d; if outside the lordship, 3s 4d.

Agnes, who was wife of Robert Harry, paid for licence to get married for the second time 12d.

Robert Stephnes paid for licence to get married for the second time 3s.

Richard le Smyth paid for licence to get married where he wishes 3s 4d.

Agnes Aylward has died. She held from the lord a cottage with curtilage. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And John her son is the nearest heir. He

came and paid gersum for the said cottage with curtilage, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty.

Richard Wodeman had licence to get married for the second time. And he paid for having the licence 12d.

All the villein tenants of Horewod sought a day for providing tenants to take up the lands and holdings which are in the lord's hands. And they had a day, up to the Saturday before Martinmas, at St Albans.

The ale-tasters reported that the women brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d 12d [sic].

The action between the lord and the tenants of Bartholomew Asshele's lands was respited to the next (court). And an ox worth 4s was taken by right of distraint for a heriot. It was handed over to Elizabeth, who was Bartholomew Asshele's wife, to return the said distraint if it was adjudged that she should, on the surety of John Irmonger and William Boveton.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the Monday after Holy Trinity in the 24th year, Ralph Whitechurch [24 May 1350]

Jurors:

William Thomas	John Hikkes	Thomas atte Wode	Robert atte Dane
Richard Chonnesson	William Jonyng	Robert Stephenes	John Adam
Richard Robyns	John Mayn	Geoffrey atte Grene	Ralph Henry
Robert Hoges		Richard Jemes [sic]	Walter Taillour

Richard Robyns had licence to get married. And he paid the lord as a fine 3s.

William Wencle demised by licence of the lord to John Punteys 20 acres of land for a term of 20 years, the term beginning next Michaelmas. And he paid as a fine for having the term 20s. And there is a condition that the aforesaid John will pay annually to the said William 5s during the term mentioned above, on the four usual dates.

William Punteys surrendered into the lord's hands 4 acres and three roods of land lying separately, of which one acre lies in Redaker; 1 acre at Sparlowe; a half-acre at Costowe; a half-acre at Holforwe; a half-acre at Dodilowe; a half-acre in the Brache; and three roods under Cattestrate. And the lord granted the said land to John Punteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted a cottage which was Geoffrey Hikkes' to John atte Grone and Marjory his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs, without infringing anyone's right. And they paid as a fine 12d.

John Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage next to Cherchestile. His heriot (is) 6d. And the lord granted the said cottage to Andrew of Briddesthorne and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And he paid as a fine 6d.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Cotmanelond, from the land formerly Richard Martyn's. And the lord granted the said land to John Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. And the fine was waived by the Cellarer.

The jurors reported that Matilda daughter of William Colyn (2d), John Hikkes (2d), Matilda Janekyns (2d), Agnes wife of William Punteys (2d) [*Folio 55v.*] and John Carter got married without licence of the lord; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to distrain the aforesaid against the next (court) to answer, etc.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land, lying separately, namely at Holfurwe next to the land of John Haukyn one acre; at Gostirhulle 1 acre, next to the land of John Martyn; a half-acre between Suddon and Gostirhulle; a half-acre in the same place between the land of Aleyn [sic] and John Mayn; in Aundiche next to the land of William Thomes three acres of land formerly Richard Albyn's. And the lord granted the said land to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine for having entry 6s. And he did fealty.

John Horewode surrendered into the lord's hands a curtilage containing 60 feet in length and 31 feet in width. And the lord granted the said curtilage to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

John Schapis surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage. And the lord granted the said cottage to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent croft. And the lord granted the said cottage with croft to Richard Albyn and Ellen his wife, and to one offspring of theirs when God gives it, to hold for themselves to the end of their life, in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, paying annually by licence of the lord to the said William and his heirs 5s 4d at the usual dates. And the said William and his heirs will perform for the said Richard and Ellen his wife and one offspring the services and customs which appertain to the said holdings. And they will not cause waste, nor fell any tree, under penalty of losing possession of the aforesaid holdings. And after the decease of the aforesaid Richard, Ellen and one offspring, the aforesaid holdings are to revert in perpetuity to the

said William and his heirs. And they paid as a fine 6s 8d. And they had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And (they) did fealty.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage. And the lord granted the said cottage to Thomas Webbe and Isabella his wife, and to one offspring of theirs, to hold for themselves to the end of their life, paying for it annually to the aforementioned William and his heirs by licence of the lord three shillings at the usual dates. And the said William and his heirs will perform for the aforesaid Thomas and Isabella and their one offspring due and accustomed services. And they paid as a fine 12d.

John Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage between the holdings of Henry Jones and William Shipton. And the lord granted the said cottage to Richard Carpenter of Briddesthorne, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted two cottages and one acre of land which were John Scot's to William Scot his brother and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d. And he did fealty.

John, son of John Chapman, granted by licence of the lord that a cottage and two and a half acres of land which Alice, who was the wife of John Chapman, held in villeinage at the lord's will, by rod, to the end of her life, and which should revert (to him) after the aforesaid Alice's death, are to revert (instead) to Richard Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And on this, Alice's own husband Walter Haukyn came and surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid holdings. And the lord granted (them) to the said Richard, to hold, etc. And afterwards Richard Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands all the holdings mentioned above. And the lord granted (them) to William Berelle, carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine for having entry 4s. And he did fealty.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands three and a half acres of land, of which three acres lie at Shortelond and a half-acre at Horsepole. And the lord granted the said land to John Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d.

John Shipton and William, son of John Janekyns, had licence to exchange one acre of land, namely that John Shipton will have one half-acre of land at Trowebrugg and William Janekyns a half-acre at Horspole. And they paid as a fine 2s.

John Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land lying in Chircheforlong. And the lord granted the said three roods of land to Henry Jones, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Agnes Puntes paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 2s.

The lord granted to William Lombe one rood of land, as it is enclosed with hedges and ditches, next to the holding of the Chamberlain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 6d.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying next to the holding of the Chamberlain. And the lord granted the said land to John Modwye, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 10d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the women brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 6s.

William of Wynselowe has died. He held from the lord a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe. His heriot (is) a ewe [*Folio 56*] worth 6d. And the lord granted the said cottage to Thomas of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 20d.

Alice of Wynselowe has died. She held from the lord a cottage and three and a half acres of land. And the lord granted the said holdings to Thomas of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 20d.

Horewode

The jurors reported that Robert Finel, Richard Hobbes, Robert son of John Shepherd, John Preston and Joan Kempe committed default; therefore amerced.

It was found by the court that Richard atte Nasshe demised to John Rycher of Holindene, Alice West of Bokyngham and Thomas, the same John's brother, to the end of their life, a messuage and a half-virgate of the land. In fact they hold the holdings from the lord at the lord's will, by rod. And therefore it was ordered to take the said holdings into the lord's hands as forfeit to the lord.

Robert William paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 3s 4d.

Robert Willem surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land lying in the field of Little Horewod. And the lord granted the said land to Henry Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he did fealty.

Robert Willem surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of mown meadow lying in the field of Horewod. And the lord granted the said meadow to John Stokkyng, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Robert Willem surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land lying in the field of Horewode. And the lord granted the said land to John Smith, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 4s.

Robert Willem surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land lying in the field of Horewode. And the lord granted the said land to John Fraunkeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Alice, formerly wife of Walter Simond, has died. She held from the lord a half-acre of land over Middelhull. And Emma Simond is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for herself and her heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid as a fine for entry 12d.

Emma Simond surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Middelhull. And the lord granted the said land to John Fraunkeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 18d.

Joan, wife of Roger Punteys, has died. She held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 7s 6d. And Roger her husband claimed to hold the said holdings according to English law, and he was admitted. And he did fealty.

Richard Wodeman and Agnes Smethis made a fine for their marriage. And they paid as a fine 5s.

John Smyth had licence to get married. And he paid the lord as a fine 3s.

John Symmes called the record of the rolls because he said he had licence to get married from the time of Br. John of Bynham [see p. 160?]. And he had a day for producing the record at St Albans, on the Saturday after the fortnight of Trinity.

William Botoun had licence to get married, and he paid the lord as a fine 3s.

John Broun surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with their appurtenances. And the lord granted the said holdings to John le Coupere and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine for entry and for heriot 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Symmes had licence to get married. And he paid the lord as a fine 2s.

Richard Symmes and Alice his wife paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 4s.

The ale-tasters reported that the women brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18d.

Greneburgh. Ralph Adam and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land. His

heriot (is) 12d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to the aforementioned Ralph and Matilda his wife and Matilda's own heirs, to hold from the lord in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid as a fine 6s 8d. And (they?) did fealty.

Walter Adam surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land which William his brother formerly held. His heriot (is) 2s. A half-acre of it lies at Swonhulle next to the land of Ralph Kyng; one acre at Redebrade next to the land of John Henry; and one acre at Westbrok next to the land of John Adam. And the lord granted the said land to John Reynold, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine [*Folio 56v.*] 4s. And he did fealty etc.

Ralph Norton surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and two and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) 12d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land to Hugh Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he did fealty.

Ralph Norton surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land lying next to the land of William Howprest. And the lord granted the said land to Hugh Rolf, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted custody of the lands and holdings of the heir of John Clerk, namely the said John's son William, aged two, to the same William's mother Anabilia, until the said William's coming of age, performing services and customs. And she will maintain the houses and the heir and all other necessaries without waste and destruction. And she paid the lord for having custody 4s. And she did fealty.

Richard, son of Richard Wengrave, the nearer heir of William of Wengrave, took from the lord the cottage and two acres of land which fell to him by right of inheritance after the said William's death, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 18d.

John Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and two acres of land, with the reversion of one acre of land which Alice, wife of John Janekyns, and Isabella Hobbes hold as dower. And the lord granted all the aforesaid to Hugh Rolf and Agnes his wife, to hold to the end of their life, through due and accustomed services. And after the death of the aforesaid Hugh and Agnes, the aforesaid holdings are to revert to the said Agnes' son Richard. And they paid as a fine and for heriot 2s.

John Irmonger demised by licence of the lord to John Leycestre and Alice his wife a cottage in Wynselowe lying next to Roger atte Welle's holding, for the said John and Alice his wife to hold for a term of 10 years, the term

beginning that day, paying for it annually to the said John Irmonger 12d. And he paid for having licence 6d.

The lord granted two messuages, 6 acres of land and a parcel of meadow lying in the Dene with all their appurtenances, which were John Colett's, together with physical custody of the said John's son and heir William, until his coming of age, to Master Geoffrey, perpetual Vicar of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs, performing due and accustomed services. And he paid for having custody 12d. And he did fealty.

It is to be remembered that the lord will lose two shillings annually from those two messuages with adjacent crofts; they are from the demesne lands, last taken in the time of Br. John of Bynham, Cellarer [1344–8].

Hugh Rolf, Ralph Henri, Walter Taillour, Ralph Geffes, John Reynold and Hugh Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands all the holdings which they took from the demesne in the time of Br. John of Bynham, Cellarer [May 1344, October 1345], performing services up to Michaelmas. They will have the crop, by the Abbot's consent.

The jurors reported that William Symmes (3d) and Richard Robyns (3d) owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Walter Aleyn has died. He held from the lord a cottage and one acre of land. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 6d. And Matilda his daughter is the nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said holdings, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And because the said Matilda is under age, custody was granted to Agnes Aleyn, to hold without waste. And she paid as a fine 12d.

Walter Haukyn surrendered into the lord's hands a third of a virgate of land which the aforesaid Walter's wife Alice held as dower. And the lord granted the said land to Richard Martyn, to hold to the end of Walter's own life, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Note. All the villeins, namely of Wynselowe, Shipton, Horewode and Greneburgh, paid to the Lord Abbot as a subsidy for a new creation twenty marks.

It was ordered to distrain Robert le Fynel to do relief and fealty and other services which are in arrears.

The case between the lord and the tenants of Bartholomew of Asshele's lands was still put off to the next court. And an ox worth 4s, taken by right of distraint (and) right of heriot, was delivered to [or by] Elizabeth, who was Bartholomew of Asshele's wife, the distraint to be returned if it is judged accordingly, on the surety of John Irmonger and William Boveton.

View of Frankpledge of Wynselowe held on the first Monday after Holy Trinity in the 24th year [24 May 1350]

Chief men of Wynselowe: Richard Chonnessone, William of Shipton, Richard Albyn, Richard Mayn, sworn in [or jurors].
Chief man of the New Town of Wynselowe: Roger atte Welle, sworn in.
Chief men of Shipton: John Mayn, Thomas Perys, sworn in.
Chief men of Horewod: Richard Jeves, Thomas atte Wode, John Candeler, Geoffrey atte Grene, sworn in.
Chief men of Greneburgh: John Robyn, Robert atte Dene, Walter Kyng, John Adam, sworn in.

[*Folio 57*] The chief men of Wynselowe and Shipton reported that they paid as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

From the New Town of Wynselowe for the same, 2s.

Likewise they reported that John le Waryner (2d) and Thomas Broun (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that William le Baker (3d) and John le Baker (3d) broke the assize of bread; therefore amerced.

Richard Wattes, William Carpenter, John Leycestre, John Punteys, Thomas le Smyth and John le Chapman were placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing.

William Robyn and William Everesdon were placed in John Mayn's tithing.

Horewod

The chief men reported that Robert fitz Neel (4d), Richard Hobbes (3d) and John of Preston (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Bolle was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 3d.

John Wodeman and Roger Punteys were placed in Richard Jeves' tithing.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Epiphany in the 24th year, Ralph Whitechurch [10 January 1351]

Jurors:

William Thoms	Thomas Peres	John Mayn	Robert atte Dane
Richard Chonnesson	William Shipton	Walter Taillur	John Adam
Robert Hogges	John Hikkes	Roger Frensh	Robert Stevenes
Ralph Henry	William Jonyng	Geoffrey atte Grene	Walter Haukyns

The Abbot and Convent granted to John Martyn of Wynselowe a built plot containing ten and a half perches in length and four perches in width and lying next to the same John's own holding. The plot was part of the

Rectory of Wynselowe. The said John (is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, paying for it annually to who(ever) *is the Chamberlain of the Monastery of St Albans at the time* sixteen pence on the four usual dates for all services and customs. And with the agreement of the said Lord Abbot and Convent, so that it may remain in the memory, the grant in the way mentioned before was inserted in the Chief Calendar of the Monastery of St Albans, so that it should not pass into oblivion in future. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Richard Martyn a plot in the market-place containing 14 feet in length and 7 feet in width, situated next to the stalls formerly Richard Cherdesle's, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, paying the lord for it annually 1d on two dates in the year, namely ½d at Lady Day and ½d at Michaelmas, in equal instalments. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s 7d.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land, of which one acre lies at Gydyacre; and another acre lies at Claydonbrok. And the lord granted the said land to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, through services and customs. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

John Maundeville surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land next to the road leading towards Claydon. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Punteys paid the lord for licence to get married 2s.

John Hikkes paid the lord for licence to get married 3s 4d.

The jurors reported that
Thomas William (3d)
Agnes Cotiler (3d)
John William (3d)
John Waryn (3d)
William Carpenter (3d)
owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

William Colyns and Matilda Wolman paid the lord 4d each for licence to get married.

Agnes Albyn paid the lord for licence to get married 12d.

[*Folio 57v.*] Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying next to Dudreslowe between the land of William Albyn and John Watekins. And the lord granted the said acre to John Piers to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, through services and customs. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted custody of a messuage and a virgate of land, together with the body of William son of John Colyns aged 12, to Gilbert, Vicar of the Church of Wynselowe, to hold in bondage until the said William's coming of age, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: one capon.

After the death of Robert le Smyth, the said Robert's son and heir Master Simon Chaplain came as the nearer heir and paid gersum for a smithy situated in the market-place of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Master Gilbert Raulyn, perpetual Vicar of Wynselowe, an empty plot which contains 26 feet in length and 14 feet in width, and lies between the Vicar's house on one side and William Shipton's house on the other, to hold for himself and his successors in perpetuity, by rod, paying for it annually one penny for all services and secular claims. It is to be paid on two dates of the year, namely ½d at Easter and ½d at Michaelmas – the next following the date of the court – in equal instalments. Fine: one capon.

Shipton

Thomas Broun owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

Geoffrey Scot and Alice atte Lane paid jointly for licence to get married 12d.

William Punteys junior paid for licence to get married 3s 4d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands the holdings and lands which were John Chapman's, until John le Taillour makes a fine for the aforesaid.

Thomas Broun by licence of the lord granted the reversion of 14 acres of land and pasture lying in parcels which are in the hands of various people, namely William Adam, Thomas Adam and John Piers for a term of years – and which should revert after the aforesaid term to Thomas and his heirs – to William Hobbes and John Piers, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through services and customs. And the said William Hobbes and John Piers paid the lord as gersum 6s 8d. And they did fealty.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage between the holdings of John Lyf and Richard Evresdon. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to Richard Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Horewod. William Boveton paid the lord 6d to assess the lands and holdings which were his father Geoffrey Boveton's. William Lombe holds parcels of the lands containing 7½ acres of land and pasture, and Robert Stevenes holds three acres and one rood of the land.

The jurors reported that

John Broun (3d)	Richard Hobbes (3d)
Ralph Mauger (3d)	John Preston (3d)
Robert, son of John Fynel (3d)	Robert William (3d)

owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Robert William, son of William Hobbes, surrendered into the lord's hands 5 acres of land. And the lord granted the said land to John Stokkyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services and customs. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Robert William surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land. And the lord granted the said land to Henry le Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services and customs. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Irmonger surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) one acre of arable land, of which a half-acre lies at Crowenest; and another half-acre lies at Blakewelle. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John Fraunkeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty.

William Milcent surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies next to Harewellesdell; and another half-acre lies next to Bovetounesdelle. And the lord granted the land to Felice [ms: *Fille*] atte Grene, to hold for herself and her heirs by rod, through services and customs. Fine: 18d. And she did fealty.

William Milcent surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land in the field of Horewode, lying in parcels. And the lord granted the said land to John Muleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, through services and customs. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

The jurors reported that Robert William levelled three houses and trees and sold (them) without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take the holdings and lands into the lord's hands, and that the Bailiff should be responsible for the revenue, until, etc.

Roger le Frensh paid the lord for licence to get married 6d.

John Frensh, a villein of the lord, is living at the Nash with Richard atte Wode. John, son of Robert Thomes, is living at Whaddon with Richard Ward. Therefore it was ordered to attach their bodies until, etc.

[*Folio 58*] **Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Barnabas the Apostle in the 25th year, Ralph Whitechurch [13 June 1351]**

Jurors:

William Thomes	Thomas Pieres	John Mayn	Walter Haukynes
Richard Chonneson	William Shipton	William Taillour	Robert atte Dane
Robert Hogges	John Hikkes junior	Roger Frensshe	John Adam
Ralph Henry	William Jonyng	Geoffrey atte Grene	Robert Stephenes

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that

John Warenner (2d)	Thomas Broune (3d)	Thomas William (3d)
Agnes le Culteller (2d)	William le Carpenter (3d)	Richard Janekynes (2d)
John William (3d)	Simon le Smyth, chaplain (3d)	

committed default; therefore amerced

Alice Robyn had licence to get married. And she paid the lord as a fine 2s.

Alice, daughter of Geoffrey Scot, had licence to get married. Fine: 12d.

Anabilia, daughter of William Adam, got married without licence. Therefore it was ordered to distrain (her) to make a fine.

John atte Grove surrendered into the lord's hands half of a cottage which was formerly Geoffrey Hikkes'. His heriot (is) a horse worth 6d. And Richard of Briddesthorne took from the lord the half of the said cottage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty. And Matilda his wife was examined and agreed, etc.

The jurors reported that Thomas William demised without licence to Richard Haukyns, Alice his wife and one child of theirs a cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to the end of their life. And the said cottage with curtilage is to be taken into the lord's hands as escheat for forfeit, and to be responsible for the revenue [sic].

Agnes le Cuteller alienated without licence to William Milsent a cottage lying next to the cottage of Richard Kete. Therefore it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue. And it remains in the lord's hands as escheat for forfeit for the aforesaid alienation.

Richard Martyn demised without licence of the lord to Geoffrey Scot a half-virgate of land called Spicereslond until the heir's coming of age. Therefore it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands, etc. And afterwards the said Geoffrey for holding the said land until the heir's coming of age paid, etc. The fine was waived [sic].

The jurors reported that a parcel of meadow or pasture which was Geoffrey Terry's, {which} was worth 8d, and now the said pasture had stood uncultivated for two years, and was worth 16d during that time. Hence John Smyth the collector of rents was burdened with it, and it was ordered to levy, etc.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land held by rod, which were Richard atte Nassh's, and that the Bailiff should be responsible for the revenues.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s.

It was ordered to distrain the holders of the land formerly Bartholomew of Asshele's against the next (court) to make an answer to the lord about the said Bartholomew's heriot.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that William Scot (2d) and John Wattes (3d) owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Ralph Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage containing a half-acre in total from the demesne land, lying in Welleforlong. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Reynold, clerk, of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, paying the lord for it annually 12d, payable on two dates, namely the next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist and Michaelmas after the date of the court, in equal instalments. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

The lord granted custody of a messuage and three acres of land and of William, the son and heir of Nicholas Muleward, to Hugh Rolf, to hold in villeinage until the said William's coming of age, by rod, through services and customs. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

William Est surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands which the aforesaid William's father William Est took from Master John of Bynham, Cellarer, from the demesne land, because of infirmity. And they remain in the lord's hands.

[*Folio 58v.*] Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a croft containing a half-acre of land with appurtenances which he held to the end of his life, and the reversion of which after the said Richard's decease should belong to William le Carpenter through a form of gift ~~before~~ made of it. And the said William le Carpenter took from the lord the said land with its appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Simon le Smyth, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances situated over the Pillory-diche. And John of Leycestre and Alice his wife took from the lord the said cottage with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Wenkle by licence of the lord demised to John Pounteys and Emma his wife and Christina their daughter a cottage next to the holding of John of Horewode, to hold to the end of their life in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, without waste. Fine: 12d. And (they) did fealty.

Walter Corset and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a part of a cottage and one acre of land with appurtenances, of which the said cottage is situated in the *Estende* of the cottage of John Hauseby; and the said acre of land lies in the Northfelde opposite the Windmill next to the land of Nicholas Clakker. And William Hauseby took from the lord the said cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Isabella atte Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at Suddon next to the land of John Martyn. And Christina le Warde took from the lord the said land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And she did fealty.

Henry Jones surrendered into the lord's hands a quarter of a cottage formerly John Colyns', next to the cottage of John Sibile. And Christina le Scolemaystre took from the lord the said quarter of the said cottage with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d. And she did fealty. And Juliana his wife was examined and agreed, etc.

Richard Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying in the Northfeld in the Brache next to the land of John Pieres. And Christina le Scolemaystre took from the lord the said land with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d. And she did fealty. And Ellen his wife was examined and agreed, etc.

John, son of John Chapman, surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which he had in the vill of Shipton which were formerly William Hogges', together with the reversion of 9 acres of land which Alice, mother of the aforesaid John, holds to the end of her life on the same John's surrender and which after the said Alice's death should revert to the aforesaid John and his heirs, through the form of a gift of it made in the time of Adam of Wittenham, Cellarer [see p. 244]. And the lord granted the said lands and holdings with their appurtenances, together with the reversion of the aforesaid 9 acres of land, to John le Taillour, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty. And the aforesaid John, son of John le Chapman, paid as heriot 10s.

William Hardepirie and Agnes Scot his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 13 acres of land and a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe, which were formerly John Bastard's, the aforesaid Agnes' kinsman. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and cottage with appurtenances to William le Carpenter and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And the fine was waived by the Cellarer. And he did fealty. And there (is) no heriot because the aforesaid Agnes previously surrendered those things while she was alone and under age in the time of Adam of Wittenham, Cellarer, etc.

Greneburgh. John atte Welle by licence of the lord demised to Hugh Rolf two-thirds of a messuage and two-thirds of a cottage and two-thirds of a half-virgate of land which were Joan Houghprest's, to hold until the coming of age of John, son of the said Joan, through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to distrain Robert Symmes for fealty and to acknowledge how and through what services he holds a half-acre of land which he acquired from John le Irmonger freely, and to show the charter, etc.

Horewode. The jurors reported that

Robert Fynel of Salden (3d)	Richard Hobbes (3d)
John Broun (3d)	Joan Kempe (3d)
Ralph Maior (2d)	Robert William (3d)

committed default; therefore amerced.

John le Coupere, chaplain, has died. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. He held from the lord in bondage one acre of built land and one acre of land in the field of Horewod and a half-virgate of land. And Robert Frenssh his kinsman is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor, through due and accustomed services for them. And he did fealty. Fine: 13s 4d.

Robert le Frenche surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings with their appurtenances in Horewode which were formerly John le Coupere the chaplain's, together with all the principal items which belong to the said Robert in connection with the said holdings. And the lord granted the aforesaid lands and holdings to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 6s 8d. And the said Robert gave as heriot an ox worth 7s. And the said John did fealty, etc.

[*Folio 59*] William Milsent surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated in Little Horwode next to the cottage of Thomas atte Wode. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage with appurtenances to John, son of John le Shepherd, and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And they did fealty. And it was ordered to distrain for the said William's heriot.

It was still ordered to distrain the tenants of the land formerly Bartholomew of Asschele's against the next (court) to respond to the lord about the said Bartholomew's heriot, etc. A cow worth 8s was taken.

John le Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land with appurtenances, of which one acre with buildings built on it lies in the Estende next to the holding of John Stokkyng; and another acre of land lies in the Frefeld between the land of Thomas atte Wode next to the Brounestokke [sic]. And Robert fitz Neel took from the lord the said two acres with buildings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine, including licence to get married: 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

Roger le Freynche surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances in Horewode. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with

appurtenances to Geoffrey Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

John le Meleward of Wynselowe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the field of Little Horewod next to the land of William atte Grene. And Felice atte Grene took the said land from the lord, to hold for herself and her heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And she did fealty, etc.

John atte Nasshe has died. His heriot (is) nothing because he had nothing within the lordship. He held from the Chamberlain freely some lands called the Cherchelond, through services of 7s a year, and he held from the lord three messuages and a half-virgate of land by surrender in the lord's court, but the services are fixed, as is set out by a composition by a certain Abbot of the Monastery of St Albans and the Convent of the same place and the people who were then tenants of the aforesaid land through services of 7s 8d a year. Therefore the composition is to be seen. And Richard atte Nasshe, the aforesaid John's brother, is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and gave security for relief for the lands which he held from the Chamberlain, which is 7s which the Chamberlain will not receive, and he paid gersum for the other lands and holdings. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty. And it is to be remembered that 22s 4d rent for the aforesaid lands and holdings are in arrears, of which 7s to the Chamberlain. And it was ordered to levy, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas Thorn(burgh) and William Scot committed default; therefore amerced.

Richard Wattes, a villein of the lord, got married without licence, and took away all his goods from the lord's fief. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

All the villeins of Greneburgh (were) amerced because they did not stop Richard Wattes when he took away his chattels outside the lordship. And it is assessed by the court at 40d.

The lord granted to William de Wyt two acres of land with appurtenances from the demesne lands which Ralph Henry previously surrendered, lying at Derenenewelle [l. Drynenewelle] between the land of John Adam and the land of Walter Wilkin, to have and hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services of paying the lord annually 2s 5d on the usual dates. In fact these two acres used to return 3s a year. And the fine was waived. And he did fealty.

William Est by licence of the lord demised to Ralph le Clerk a cottage with appurtenances lying in Greneburgh between the land of John Adam and Ralph Symmes, for the same Ralph and Denise his wife to hold for themselves and two legitimate children of theirs to whom the same Ralph wants to assign it, through due and accustomed services for it. And after the decease of the said Ralph, Denise his wife, and the two children as

aforesaid, the said cottage is to revert in entirety to the same William Est and his heirs. And the said Ralph did fealty. Fine: 6d.

View of Frankpledge held on the first Tuesday after the Feast of St Barnabas the Apostle in the 25th year [14 June 1351]

Chief men of Wynselowe: Richard Chonnesone, William of Shipton and Richard Mayn.

Chief man of the New Town of Wynselowe: Roger atte Welle.

Chief men of Shipton: John Mayn and Thomas Pieres.

Chief men of Greneburgh: John Robyn, Robert atte Dene, Walter Kyng and John Adam.

Chief men of Horewod: Richard Jeves, Thomas atte Wode, John Chaundeler and Geoffrey atte Grene.

Horewode. Robert le Webbe and John Terry were placed in Richard Jeves' tithing.

John of Horewod was placed in Thomas atte Wode's tithing.

John Bolle, John le Coupere of Little Horewod, Robert Symmes, Walter Magge and John Brokes were placed in Geoffrey atte Grene's tithing.

Greneburgh. John Davy, William Neel and Robert Henry were placed in John Robyn's tithing.

[*Folio 59v.*] **Greneburgh**. The jurors reported that William Scot committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

They also reported that John, son of William le Meleward (2d), was out of tithing and William le Meleward (2d) harboured him.

They also reported that John, son of John Perkyn (2d) was out of tithing, and Walter Western (2d) harboured him.

They also reported that John, son of Elias (3d) was out of tithing and he harboured himself.

The chief men of Wynselowe and Shipton, Greneburgh and Horewod and the New Town of Wynselowe paid as the common fine 48s 8d.

The chief men of Wynselowe reported that

William Thomes (2d)	John Molteson (2d)	John Leycestre (2d)
John Madewey (2d)	Richard Lyf (2d)	William Baker (2d)
John Hikkes (2d)	John Thommes (2d)	Henry Jones (2d)

committed default.

The ale-tasters of Horewode reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 21d.

The ale-tasters of Wynselowe reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s 8d.

The ale-tasters of Shipton reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

Halimote of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Vincent in the 25th year, Ralph Whitechurch [23 January 1352][19]

Jurors:

William Thommes	Thomas Pieres	William of Shipdon	Geoffrey atte Grene
Richard Chonneson	Hugh Rolfes	John Hikkes junior	Robert atte Dane
Robert Hogges	John Candeler	William Jonyng	John Adam
Ralph Henry	Roger Frensshe	Walter Haukyns	Robert Stephenes

The jurors reported that William le Carpenter of Hogestone (3d), John le Taillour (3d) and Thomas Broune (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that William Baker alienated to Richard Wattes a half-acre of land in Haukeslowe without licence of the lord; therefore amerced 3d. And afterwards the said William made a fine for 12d. And the land remains in the said William's possession.

William le Carpenter alienated to Emma, wife of John Ponteys, three acres of land in Newendiche; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands, etc.

Agnes Colyn demised to Roger atte Welle a half-acre of land beyond the term for which (it is permitted) to demise by the custom of the manor; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to take the said land into the lord's hands, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s.

William Adestok surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land which he held by the law of England, of which a half-acre lies at Holforowe; and another half-acre lies at Hathereswelle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Isabella atte Tonne, to hold for herself and her heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And she did fealty.

Thomas William surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances lying next to the cottage of William Watekyn. And the lord granted the said cottage to Richard Haukynes, Alice his wife and Alice their daughter, to hold for themselves to the end of their life. And after their decease, the said cottage with appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the aforesaid Thomas and his heirs. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty.

John Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying next to Fremannesyherd. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Richard Wattes, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at

[19] 1352 was a leap year. The regnal year ended on 24 January.

the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Robert Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying at the Longelanehende. And the lord granted to Richard Wattes the said land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

Simon le Smyth by licence of the lord demised to John Leycestre a messuage with appurtenances opposite the Pillory of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs from last Christmas to the end of the next 12 years, through services and customs. And he will not cause waste. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

[*Folio 60*] Richard Kete by licence of the lord demised to John Leycestre a cottage situated next to the holding of Simon le Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs from last Christmas to the end of the next 12 years. And he will not cause waste. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Isabella atte Tonne by licence of the lord demised to John Leycestre a half-acre of land opposite Hathereswelle, to hold for himself and his heirs from last Christmas to the end of the next 9 years, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Shiptonfeld next to the land of Henry Boveton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Agnes Lyf, to have and hold for herself and her heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d. And she did fealty.

John Chapes and Joan his wife, who was examined, by licence of the lord gave up, waived and completely quitclaimed for themselves and their heirs in perpetuity to Roger atte Welle all the right and claim which they had to a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe next to the holding of William le Baker, and to one rood of land in the field of Wynselowe next to the land of John atte Hale, which Roger atte Welle holds to the end of his life by the law of England, and which after the death of Richard Roger [sic] should revert to the aforementioned Joan, wife of John, and her heirs. On condition that neither the said John nor Joan his wife nor their heirs will be able to demand or claim anything on the aforesaid holdings in future, etc. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage with appurtenances next to the holding of William Scot. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John [sic] and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves {and their heirs} to the end of their life. And after their decease it is to revert to the said William le Carpenter and his heirs. Fine: 12d. And they did fealty, etc.

John Bonethetoun, John Molde(son), Walter Lombe, John Wadekynes, William Hobbes, John Mayn, William Lombe and Richard of Everesdon

senior did not come to collect nuts in the wood as by right(?) [ms: *de iucre*] they ought and are accustomed, as it is said. And on this they spoke and said that they were never accustomed to do the work of collections of nuts, nor by right should they, etc. And on this they submitted to the Extent and Custumal of the Manor of Wynselowe. And they had a day for producing the record at St Albans eight days from that day. [*right margin*:] Collection of nuts.

Horewode. Thomas atte Wode made a complaint against Ralph Mager on a plea of non-performance of services and customs. Sureties for proceeding: Geoffrey atte Tonne [sic] and Richard Wodeman. And the said Ralph was summoned and came. And the aforesaid Thomas appeared and said that the said Ralph unjustly did not acquit him of services and customs of which by right he should acquit him, because the same Ralph holds a holding within the lordship of Wynselowe which was part of his [Thomas'] own holding, and for which he [Ralph] should acquit him to the lord of rent of 11d a year, and of which he complained that the aforesaid Ralph did not acquit him, but in Ralph's own default he was distressed and disturbed, through which the same Thomas suffered waste and loss to the value of 10s, as he said, and for which he brought suit. And the aforesaid Ralph came and defended, etc., and said that he holds no part of his holding for which he should acquit him [Thomas] of such service as he said against him, nor of any other service, and he put himself to an inquiry about it. And the jurors had a day up to the next (court) to investigate about the things mentioned. The same day was given to the aforesaid parties. And the aforesaid Ralph found sureties to stand to the enquiry on the things mentioned, etc., namely Robert Stephens and the Beadle.

Richard Jeves was convicted against Robert Symmes on a plea of withholding rent, namely 1d a year.

John le Irmonger surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances and meadow belonging to the said virgate. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with meadow and its appurtenances to John of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 26s 8d. And he did fealty.

The jurors reported that John Broun, John Stokkyng, Richard Hogges, John Wodeman and John le Irmonger committed default; therefore amerced.

Robert William surrendered into the lord's hands a holding with appurtenances next to the holding of John atte Welle. And the lord granted the said holding with appurtenances to Robert Betrich, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine and so that he could assess, etc., 2s, and he will not cause waste. And he did fealty, etc.

John of Prestone surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and its appurtenances next to the holding of John le Frenssh. His heriot (is) 40d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage and appurtenances to John Hekendon and Felice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Hekendon paid the lord 12d to enquire if John of Preston could properly alienate without impediment or counter-claim a cottage with curtilage next to the holding of John le Frenssh. And the jurors said that the said John of Preston could properly alienate the aforesaid holding without dispute, etc.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands four and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Hoggelethorne [l. Eggelthorne]; and another half-acre at Godekenesterne; and a half-acre at Assecroft; and a half-acre at Venton; and a half-acre in a furlong called Bovedene; and one acre lies at Houteforlong; and a half-acre at the Middelhull; and a half-acre of moor and meadow lies in the More. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Emma Boveton, to hold for herself and her heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d. And she did fealty.

Robert William surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in Assecroft [*Folio 60v.*] and another at Morehok; and a half-acre lies in a furlong called Overthewey. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Chicheley, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 9d.

It was found by the jurors that Robert William and all his predecessors with all their family from time out of mind are and have been villeins of the Lord Abbot, as by right of the Church of St Albans. Therefore, etc.

Ralph le Clerk made a complaint against John Wattes on a plea of trespass. Sureties for proceeding: Walter Kyng and the Beadle. And the aforesaid John was attached on the surety of Hugh Rolfes and the Beadle. He came, etc. And the said Ralph appeared and said that the aforesaid John on the first Monday after Michaelmas in the 25th year of the present reign [3 October 1351] unjustly demanded from him 2s 4d rent, and distrained him on that occasion, and quite unjustly had the aforesaid 2s 4d levied from him beyond what by right he should and was accustomed to pay, to a loss for the aforesaid Ralph of 40d as he said, and now he brought suit, etc. And the aforesaid John defended, etc., and said that the aforesaid Ralph and all his predecessors, tenants of Ralph's own lands and holdings from before time out of mind, were accustomed to pay such a sum of

pence as he demanded from him, and by right should pay, and he said that the rent which was at issue in this action is the lord's rent, and he sought the lord's help, etc. And the aforesaid Ralph submitted it to the record of the Extent of the Manor, and to the homage, etc. And on this he had a day to produce the record, etc., and to have his account verified both by the Extent and by the homage, up to the next (court), etc.

Shipton. Richard of Evresdon has died. He held from the lord in bondage a messuage and a virgate of land, except for six acres which John and William {and William}, sons of the same Richard, hold to the end of their life, and whose reversion after the said John and William's death belongs to the aforesaid Richard and his heirs. He held also as a villein a cottage and two acres of land from the land of Jonyng and the land formerly Walter Hobbes'. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Richard, the said Richard's son, is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the aforesaid lands and holdings, together with the reversion of the said six acres when it arises, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine, including licence to get married: 33s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Irmonger surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre with a meadow at Crowenest. And it remains in the lord's hands. And it was ordered to be responsible for the revenue.

Joan atte Welle made a fine because she got married without licence. And she paid 12d.

Juliana Alewyne committed leyrewytt; therefore amerced 6d.

Robert le Fitzneel withheld suit from the lord's Mill; therefore amerced 3d.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the Monday before the Feast of St Dunstan in the 26th year, Ralph Whitechurch [14 May 1352]

The chief men of Wynselowe, \Shipton,/ Greneburgh and Horewode reported that they paid as the common fine 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town of Wynselowe reported that they paid as the common fine 2s.

The chief men of Wynselowe and Shipton reported that Thomas Broun committed default. Therefore amerced 3d.

They also reported that William le Baker (3d) and John le Baker (3d) are bakers and broke the assize of bread; therefore amerced.

They also reported that John Doorton was out of tithing, and afterwards he was placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing.

Geoffrey Coton was placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing.

William Milsent (3d) was out of tithing and Richard Martyn (3d) harboured him; therefore both amerced.

Henry le Peyntour was placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing.

Ovyngg. The chief man Walter Busche reported that he paid this day as the common fine 6d.

Likewise he reported that Walter Simeon (3d), Roger le Clerc (3d) and Nicholas Reynold (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise he reported that Walter Busche brewed three times and broke the assize. Therefore amerced 4d.

John Hoggestone (3d) was out of tithing and Thomas le Barn (3d) harboured him; therefore amerced.

Richard Douneham was placed in Walter Busche's tithing.

Horewode. The chief men reported that Richard Hobbes [no amount], John le Irmongere (3d), John atte Grove (3d) and John fitz Niel (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

[*Folio 61*] John Alwyne, John Thommes, William Picot and John Beadle were placed in Richard Jeves' tithing.

Greneburgh. They also reported that William Hobbes of Greneburgh caught doves with nets and traps. Therefore it was ordered to attach the said William to make a reply about it to the lord, against the next (court), etc.

Court held on the Monday before the Feast of St Dunstan in the 26th year, Ralph Whitechurch [14 May 1352]

Jurors:

William Thomes	Ralph Henry	Roger le Frensh	William Jonyng
Richard Chonnesson	Thomas Pieres	Geoffrey atte Grene	Walter Haukyn
Robert Hogges	Henry Rolfes	John Hikkes	Robert atte Dane

John Hauseby was put to the oath that he would stay within the lordship and serve in it and maintain his holdings, etc.

The jurors reported that Thomas Broun (2d) and John Irmongere (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Isabella of Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in a furlong called Bobbesgore next to the land of William Thomes. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

Isabella of Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Hathereswelle next to the land of William Thomes; and another half-acre lies at Lyttle Suddon. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Leycestre and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's

will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 9s 1d.

Schipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 11d.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced; pardoned.

Horewod. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

Isabella of Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying at the Holweborf [l. Holweforgh] next to the land of William of Shipton. And the lord granted the said land to Christina le Scolemayster, to hold for herself and her heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d. And she did fealty.

Alice Henry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Howeprest's. And the lord granted the said messuage and the said virgate of land with appurtenances to Walter Lomb and Agnes Henry his wife, to hold for themselves and Agnes' heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 26s 8d. And Alice paid as heriot a sheep worth 18d. And the said Walter and Agnes did fealty, and they will not cause waste, etc.

William Janekyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Horewellehulle next to the land of William Colyn; and another half-acre lies at Syroteslane next to the land of Nicholas Clakker. And the lord granted the said land to Walter Lombe and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and Agnes' heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. The fine was waived. And (they) did fealty.

All the above jurors amerced 2s for the concealment of villeins living outside the lordship without licence.

John Adam and Ralph Adam living at Swanebourn, William Adam and Alexander son of William Horsemeleward are the lord's villeins and are living outside the lordship without licence. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

Thomas Pieres (3d) and John Martyn (3d) caused a disturbance in the court by chattering; therefore amerced.

Thomas atte Wode paid the lord 2s so that all the tenants of his parcels of lands and holdings should be assessed according to the size of their holding. And the homage of Horewod were ordered that they should assess the said lands and holdings within eight days, under a penalty of half a mark, etc.

John Bovetoun, John Mold(eson), Walter Lomb, John Wattekynes, William Hobbes, John Mayn and William Lomb committed default according to their record from the gathering of nuts, as was set out in the previous court. And they acknowledged that they should do this work. Therefore amerced 14d. [*r. margin*:] Collection of nuts.

John le Carter was convicted against William of Shipton on a plea of non-acquittance of annual rent of 4d, of which by right he should acquit him, to a loss of 10d. Therefore it was ordered that he should recover it from the aforesaid John, and that in future the said John should acquit William himself of it. And the said John (was) amerced 4d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage which Agatha Vyel demised to William Carpenter without licence, and to be responsible for the revenue. And the said Agatha (was) amerced 2d.

[*Folio 61v.*] It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Agnes [ms: *Angnes*] Colyn demised to Roger atte Welle beyond the term for which they should demise according to the custom of the manor, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue.

It was ordered to keep in the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow at the Crowenest, formerly John Irmonger's, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenues.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands Walter Corset's holding, formerly John le Frensche's, because he did not repair the waste, etc. And Walter was ordered to repair the said waste, under penalty of losing the said holding, etc. And (it was ordered) to be responsible to the lord for the revenues, etc.

The jurors reported that John Broun (3d), John Irmongere (3d), Richard Hobbes (2d), John Fynel (2d), John atte Grove (3d) and Robert Willem (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Horewod. It was ordered to distrain John Swenden to show how he holds and entered the lord's fief. And afterwards he showed the charters and was acquitted, etc.

Richard Jeves (2d), William Riche (2d), Geoffrey atte Grene (3d) withheld suit at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

John le Irmonger alienated a half-acre of land at the Donne to John le Chaundeler without licence. Therefore amerced 2d. And it was ordered to take the said land into the lord's hands and be responsible for the revenue.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas Northburgh [l. Thornborough], William son of Nicholas le Meleward committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Nicholas Northburgh is a villein and got married without licence, and lives in London against the lord's will. Therefore it was ordered to take all the said Nicholas' goods and chattels into the lord's hands until, etc.

Ralph Henry had licence to get married within the lordship. Fine: 2s.

Walter Lomb and Agnes Henry his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances called the Forschete. And the lord granted the said land with its appurtenances to William Janekyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and one rood of land with appurtenances lying in four parcels in the field of Little Horewode. And the lord granted the said land to William Boveton, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Court of Wynselowe held on the first Monday after All Saints' Day in the 26th year, Ralph Whitechurch [5 November 1352]

Jurors:

William Thomes	William Schipton	Hugh Rolfes	Geoffrey atte Grene
Robert Stevenes	Richard Chonnesson	Thomas Pieres	Ralph Henry
Walter Haukynes	John le Smyth	Robert Hogges	William Jonyng
Robert atte Dane	Richard Jeves	John Chaundeler	

Revenue of 6d for a cottage which Agatha Viel demised to William le Carpenter without licence, and it still remained, etc. And afterwards the said Agatha made a fine for 6d. Surety: William Carpenter.

Revenue of 40d for a half-acre of land which Agnes Colyn demised to Roger atte Welle without licence, as was set out in the preceding court. And it still remains in the lord's hands. And the Beadle was ordered to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Revenue of 10s for a half-acre of meadow at Crowenest, formerly John Irmonger's. And it remains in the lord's hands. And it was still ordered to be responsible for the revenue. And John le Smyth and John le Meleward were burdened with it because they have its crop.

Walter Corset and Alice his wife forfeited their holdings which they held in Horewode as Alice's dower, which fell to her from the former holding of John Frensche in the same vill, because of the waste done on them, as was set out in the preceding court. And John, the son and heir of the late John le Frensche, paid gersum for the said holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs, through due and accustomed services for them. The fine was waived. And he did fealty, etc.

Revenue for a half-acre at the Donne which John Irmonger alienated to John le Chaundeler without licence, which was taken into the lord's hands. And the said John Chaundeler came and said that the land was free and

held by charter. And he had a day to show the charter, on the following day at the Byggyng. And meanwhile there was to be an enquiry, etc. And he showed the charter, etc.

John atte Grove had a day here three weeks hence to show his charter through which he claimed to hold a half-virgate of land in Horewode as his wife's right, and which John atte Nasche previously held.

William Hobbes of Greneburgh (12d) and Walter Kyng (12d) appeared for trespass in taking doves, as was set out in the preceding view, etc.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that Thomas William (2d), John William (pardoned), William le Carpenter of Hogeston (3d), Thomas Broun (3d), Agnes Co- [*Folio 62*] lyn (2d), John le Irmonger (3d) and John le Warenner (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

John son of William Adam living at Swanebourne, Ralph his brother living in the same place, William Adam are villeins of the lord and are living outside the lordship without licence. Therefore they are to be taken if, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

John of Horewode has died. He held from the lord by rod two messuages and 11 acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a cow worth 10s. And Richard his son, aged 7, is his nearest heir. And Alice, who was the said John's wife, came and took custody of the said land and heir until the same heir's coming of age. And she paid gersum for the said land, for the said heir's benefit. And she paid as gersum and for having custody 13s 4d. And she did fealty, etc. And the heir's fealty was respited until his coming of age, etc.

Alice Boveton has died. She held from the lord as a villein a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 13s 4d. And Henry Boveton is the nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land [sic], to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Boveton, who surrendered his holdings in the time of the plague, did not pay heriot at that time. Therefore it was ordered that the Beadle should take a cow worth 8s by right of heriot, etc.

Isabella atte Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land in the Brache next to the land of Roger atte Welle. And the lord granted the said land to John of Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs while (he?) lives, in perpetuity, in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. The fine was waived by the Cellarer.

Richard Colyn (2d) and Agatha Vieles (2d), villeins, married each other without licence of the lord; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to distrain (them) to make a fine, etc.

The jurors reported that William Pounteys of Shipton withheld suit from the Mill. Therefore amerced 3d.

It was found that Robert, son of Richard Boveton, is the nearest heir to have one and a half acres of land which Alice Boveton holds to the end of her life. And the aforesaid Robert's mother Matilda Boveton came and paid gersum for the land, for the benefit of the said heir who is aged 4. And she paid as gersum and for having custody 18d. And she did fealty. And the heir's fealty was respited until the said heir's coming of age, etc.

It was found that Agnes Coweherd is the nearest heir to have a half-acre of land in Shipton in Maynescroft which Alice [Boveton] holds to the end of her life. She came and sought the said land without gersum, and she said that John Boveton, the aforesaid Agnes' father, paid gersum for it for the benefit of the same Agnes. And on this she had a day for producing the record here at the next (court), etc. And afterwards she made a fine. And she paid 8d. And she did fealty, etc.

John le Carter surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land with appurtenances, of which two roods lie at the Holefourgh next to the land of William le Carpenter; and one rood lies at Costowe next to the land of William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard of Everesdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

William le Carpenter demised by licence of the lord to Richard le Daye a cottage with curtilage and its appurtenances next to the Schepecetelane. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Richard le Daye, to hold to the end of his life in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he did fealty. Fine: 40d.

William Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land in the field of Wynselowe, of which a half-acre lies over the Stone next to the land of William Schipton; and another half-acre lies in a furlong called Overtheweye next to the land of John Martin; and a half-acre lies in the Netheresterforlong next to the land of William Thomes. And the lord granted the said land to Richard le Daye to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Jonyng demised by licence to Richard Lyf and Agnes his wife a cottage with a piece of a curtilage next to the holding of Henry le Warde, to hold to the end of their life in bondage, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And (they) did fealty, etc.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 7s.

Schipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14d.

Thomas William demised without licence to William Jonyng three acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies in Schiptonedane; a

half-acre over Mikelesuddon; a half-acre over Litlesuddone; a half-acre at the Redeacre; a half-acre at Lutlehull; and a half-acre lies at Duddeslowe. For that reason it was ordered that the land should be taken into the lord's hands, etc. And afterwards, on the Monday after the Feast of St Clement the Pope [26 November], the said Thomas came and made a fine, and paid 2s so that he could be put in possession of the aforesaid land. And afterwards the said Thomas surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid land with its appurtenances. And the lord granted the said land with its appurtenances to William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs to the end of their life, on condition that after their decease it is to revert to the same Thomas and his heirs. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands twelve acres of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, of which four acres lie at the Loweforlonge; four acres at Longemade; and four acres at Suddone. And the lord granted [*Folio 62v.*] the said land with its appurtenances to William le Carpentere, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

Walter le Westerne surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, except a half-acre of land lying in the field of Greneburgh. His heriot (was) nothing on this occasion because he still holds the said half-acre, since by the custom of the Manor of Wynselowe he need not pay heriot while he holds any land. And the lord granted the said messuage and half-virgate [sic] of land with appurtenances, except the aforesaid half-acre, to the said Walter's son John le Westerne, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 30s. Surety: Hugh Rolf. And he did fealty, etc. [*l. margin:*] Note about the custom of paying heriot.

The lord granted to William Milcent and Agatha his wife, not infringing anyone's right, a cottage with appurtenances in Wynselowe next to the Pillorydich, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

The sureties of Henry le Smyth, smith, that he will come to live in the market of Wynselowe the following Christmas, in order to serve the community of the vill and others. And unless he does, he will pay the lord 40s. And afterwards he came, etc.

Horewode. The jurors reported that John Broun (3d), John Stokkyng (3d), John atte Welle (3d), Ralph Maior (3d), Richard Hobbes (3d), Robert Webbe (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 19d.

John le Meleward of Horewode surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land over the Verne next to the land of Robert Horewode. And the lord granted the said land to Richard le Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Richard Wodeman surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with its appurtenances lying opposite the Graveyard of Horewod next to the land of John le Meleward. And the lord granted the said land with its appurtenances to John le Meleward of Horewod, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Robert Thomes (3d), Ralph Moltesson (3d), John Adam (3d), Hugh Geffes (3d) and Richard le Clerc (3d) withheld suit from the lord's Mill, to a loss, etc.; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize of ale; therefore amerced 2d.

The jurors reported that Walter le Kyng (3d) demised without licence to Hugh Geffes six acres of land for a term of 17 years; therefore amerced. And afterwards the said Hugh made a fine for holding the said land for the aforesaid term. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Court held at Wynselowe on the Monday after the Feast of St Clement the Pope in the year written within [26 November 1352]

John atte Grove of Little Horewode did not come on this day to show his charters, as he had sworn at the preceding court. Therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to distrain the said John against the next (court) to show his charters, etc.

John Watekyne demised by licence of the lord to Richard Wattes a cottage with appurtenances next to the cottage of Andrew of Briddesthorne. In fact the cottage is the said John's wife Marjory's by right. Richard and his heirs are to hold it to the end of John Watekyn's own life, in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard of Briddesthorne surrendered into the lord's hands half of a cottage and of an adjacent curtilage next to the Cattestrete. And the lord granted the half of the said cottage and curtilage with its appurtenances to John Medewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

Court of Wynselowe held on the Monday after the Feast of St Dunstan in the 27th year, Ralph W(hitechurch) [20 May 1353]

Jurors:

William Thommes	William of Schipton	Henry Rolfes	Richard Jeves
Richard Chonneson	Thomas Pieres	Ralph Henry	Robert Stevene
Robert Hogges	William Jonyng	Robert atte Dane	John Chaundeler

The jurors reported that John le Irmonger (3d), Thomas William (3d), Thomas Broun (2d), John atte Grove Souter (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

[*Folio 63*] The jurors reported that William Robyn and Henry Pounteys were the lord's villeins and fugitives. Therefore they are to be taken, etc. [*r. margin*:] Fugitives.

John le Freman made a fine for licence to get married. And he paid 2s.

The jurors reported that Alexander son of William le Horsemeleward was living with Ingram le Hunte at the Nasche. John son of William Adam and Ralph his brother were living at Swanbourne. William Adam son of William Adam (and) Alan Goddes son of Ralph Boveton of Schipton were living in the same place. Geoffrey his brother in the same place. Agnes Mayn was living at Merston. Anabilia Colyn was living at the Nasche. They are villeins and fugitives, and living outside the lordship without licence of the lord. Therefore they are to be taken, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

They also reported that William, son of William Adam, was taken and arrested by the lord's servants because he was a villein and fugitive of the lord, etc. And Richard le Barn came to Wynselowe and forcibly seized and abducted William himself against the will of the lord and the aforesaid servants. Therefore advice is to be taken and a writ procured, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s 4d.

Agnes Robyn, daughter of John Robyn, paid gersum for a messuage and a half-virgate of land and one and a half acres of land, formerly her father's, to hold for herself and her heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 20s. And she had licence to get married. And John Perkyn had licence to marry Agnes herself. He swore to live within the lordship with all his goods before next Martinmas. And he found sureties on this, namely William Hobbes and Thomas Pieres.

Ellen Freman surrendered into the lord's hands a part of a cottage containing ten feet in length. And the lord granted the said part to Laurence le Cartere, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard of Briddesthorne surrendered into the lord's hands half of a cottage and of the adjacent curtilage, formerly Geoffrey Hikkes'. And the lord granted it to Thomas le Webbe, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty. And the said Thomas' wife Isabella has joint standing with her aforesaid husband to the end of her life. Fine: 6d.

The jurors reported that William Schipton and Agnes his wife demised a holding in the Newetoun without licence of the lord to John Meleward and Ellen his wife, to the end of their life. Therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to take the holding into the lord's hands and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

Richard Martyn demised without licence to John Mayn, Richard Everesdon and Richard Haukyn a third of a virgate of land, formerly John Chapman's, to the end of the life of Alice, wife of Walter Haukyn. Therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands, etc., and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

Richard Wilkokes exchanged without licence a half-acre of his land with John Kyng, for another half-acre of the said John's land. Therefore the said Ralph and John amerced 4d. And it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands and to be responsible to the lord for the revenues, etc.

The jurors reported that Henry Boveton arrested John, son of William Adam, a villein of the lord. In fact Henry released him on his own initiative, against the lord's will. And the said Henry was accused on this and put himself at the lord's mercy for contempt. And he undertook that he will make the said John come to the next (court), under an appropriate penalty, on the surety of the whole homage.

Hugh le Coupere of Horewode made a complaint against John Broun on a plea of withholding rent. Sureties for proceeding: Thomas atte Wode and the Beadle. And it was ordered to distrain the said John against the next (court) to make an answer, etc.

William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, who was examined, demised by licence of the lord to Richard Haukyn and Alice his wife a cottage with curtilage next to the holding of John Haukyn, and two and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow lying in various parcels. Richard and Alice his wife are to hold them for themselves and their heirs to the end of William and Isabella's own life, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty, etc.

William Schipton demised by licence of the lord to John Leycestre a cottage with its appurtenances opposite the market-place of Wynselowe, to hold to the end of William's own life, in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And after William's own decease it is to revert to Richard atte Hulle and his heirs in bondage, etc. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

Henry Jones surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the Chercheforlong next to the land of Richard Chonneson. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard le Daye, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John le Taillour of Schipton surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Schipton, formerly John Chapman's. And the lord granted the messuage and land with appurtenances to William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and William's own heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 33s 4d. And he did fealty.

William Jonyng surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage in the market-place of Wynselowe. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John le Taillour, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

Richard Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe next to Richard Martyn's land in Trewe- [*Folio 63v.*] bruggeforlong. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Carpenter of Hogeston surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and two and a half acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Richard of Briddesthorne, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Agnes Colyn demised to Roger atte Welle without licence, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow at Crowenest, formerly John Irmongere's, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue.

It was ordered to distrain John Chaundeler against the next (court) to show how he entered a half-acre of land at the Donne which John le Irmonger formerly held, because it is villein land, as it is believed.

It was ordered to distrain John atte Grove against the next (court) to show the charters by which he claims to hold as his wife's right a half-virgate of land in Horewode which John atte Nasche formerly held.

It was still ordered that Isabella atte Tonne should rebuild the house on her holding before the next (court), on pain of losing the said holding, etc.

Richard Colyn and Agatha Vieles made a fine because they married each other without licence. Fine: 12d.

Horewode. The jurors reported that John Broun (2d), Geoffrey Ponteys (3d), Robert Fynel (2d), Ralph Mager (3d), John atte Grove (2d), John le Irmonger (3d) and Robert William (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. Likewise it was reported that Richard son of Hamond Halewyne was living at the Nasche, John son of Robert Thomes was living at the same place, and Agnes daughter of John Halewyne was living at the same place. They are villeins and are living outside the lordship. Therefore they are to be taken, etc.

John Hekyndon surrendered into the lord's hands one acre with buildings next to the holding of John le Frensche, and a half-acre and half-rood of meadow. His heriot (is) 12d. And the lord granted the aforesaid holding with appurtenances to Roger le Shepeherd, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Richard Robyn (2d), Agnes Aleyn (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, formerly Alice le Clerc's, which Ralph le Clerc entered without licence. And the said Ralph was present in court and said that he made a fine and had a copy of it, as he said. And he had a day on the following day, at Biggyng, to show (it), etc.

All the jurors were amerced 12d for concealment of the waste caused on the holding of Nicholas Thornburgh, which Walter Kyng holds for a term of years. Therefore the said Walter amerced 3d. And it was ordered to repair the said waste, under a penalty of half a mark.

Villeins and fugitives. The jurors reported that William, son of Nicholas le Meleward, was a villein of the lord and was living outside the lordship without licence. Therefore he is to be taken, etc.

John Reygnold, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre at Westbrok between the land of John Adam on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Ralph le Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

Ralph le Clerc surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Rouwenhulleshend next to the land of John Wattes; and another half-acre lies in Hathullhaueden next to the land of Ralph Wilkok. And the lord granted the said land to John Reygnold, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he is to pay Ralph and his heirs for it annually at Michaelmas one penny in perpetuity. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

Alice, daughter of William Howeprest, had licence to get married within the lordship. Fine: 18d.

Agnes, daughter of Ralph Eliot, had licence to get married within the lordship. Fine: 18d.

William Whyht surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly John Norton's. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to the same William and Alice his wife and their joint legitimate heirs. And if they die without a joint legitimate heir, then it is to revert in perpetuity to William's own rightful heirs, to hold in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the day and year mentioned above [20 May 1353]

Chief men of Wynselowe: Richard Chonnesson, William Schipton, Richard Mayn.
Chief men of Horewode: Richard Jeves, Thomas atte Wode, Henry Fraunkeleyn.
Chief men of Grenburgh: Thomas Pieres, Ralph Geffes, Robert atte Dene, Walter Kyng, John Adam.
Chief man of the New Town: Roger atte Welle.
Chief man of Ovyng: Walter Busch. He reported that they paid as the common fine 6d.

[*Folio 64*] Likewise he reported that Walter Simeon (3d) and Roger le Clerc (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The chief men of Wynselowe \and Schipton/ reported that they paid as the common fine on this day 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town of Wynselowe paid on this day as the common fine 2s.

They also reported that John le Irmongere (3d), Thomas William (4d), Thomas Broun (2d) and William Robyn (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Ralph Henry, William Maundeville and John Chapman were placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing.

John Flermonger was placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing. John Henry was placed in Ralph Geffes' tithing. John Eliot was placed in Walter Kyng's tithing.

They also reported that William Baker and John Baker are bakers and broke the assize of bread; therefore amerced 12d.

Richard son of Christina Wyht (2d) was out of tithing and Ralph Henry junior of Wynselowe (2d) harboured him; therefore amerced.

Horewode. The chief men reported that John atte Grove (2d) and Robert William (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

John of Wynselowe was placed in Thomas atte Wode's tithing. William Milcent was placed in William of Schipton's tithing.

They also reported that John Houdeby, Rector of the Church of Murslee, and Geoffrey Pounteys, chaplain, were hunting in the lord's warren, and they took hares. Therefore advice is to be taken and a writ procured, etc.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Thomas the Apostle in the 27th year, John Mote [16 December 1353]

Jurors:

William Thomes	William of Schipton	Henry Rolfes	Richard Jeves
Richard Chonneson	William Hobbes	Ralph Henry	Robert Stevene
Robert Hogges	William Jonyng	Walter Haukyns	John Chandeler

The jurors reported that Thomas Willems (6d), John Willems (pardoned), Thomas Broun (3d) and John Irmongere (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The jurors reported that John son of William Adam and Ralph his brother were living at Swanbourn. William, the same Ralph's brother, with Richard le Barn. Alan Goddes and Geoffrey his brother at Swanbourn. William Goddes at the Nasche. Alexander Horsemeleward with Ingeham le Hunte at the Nasche. They are the lord's villeins and living outside the lordship without licence of the lord. Therefore they are to be taken, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

They also reported that William Ponteys caused waste on the holding formerly John Robyn's. Therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered to repair the said waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

Emma of Evresdon, a villein of the lord, got married without licence of the lord; therefore amerced.

John, son of William [l. Richard] Lyf, who held from the lord a cottage and four and a half acres of land, has passed his final day. After his death a sheep came to the lord by right of heriot. And William Ponteys is the nearer heir. Therefore, etc.

Christina la Freman, who held from the lord a third of a holding formerly Richard le Freman's, has passed her final day. Her heriot (is) a chest. And John Freman her son is the nearest heir, etc.

Joan le Clakker has passed her final day. Her heriot (is) a male sheep [ms: *unus bidens*], etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 22s 6d.

Horewode. The jurors reported that

John Broun (3d)	John Stokkyng (3d)	Robert Willems (3d)
John Irmongere (3d)	Richard Hobbes (3d)	Roger Schepherd (3d)
Robert Fynel (3d)	Ralph Maior, chaplain (3d)	John Wynselowe (3d)

committed default.

John Broun caused waste on his holdings; therefore amerced 12d. And it was ordered to repair the said holdings before the next (court), under a penalty of half a mark.

Geoffrey Ponteys, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, and they remain in the lord's hands. And it was ordered to take a cow by right of heriot, etc.

John of Wynselowe, *maunciple*, demised his land to his brother John [sic] without licence of the lord; therefore amerced 6d. And it was ordered to take the land into the lord's hands, etc.

The jurors reported that John le Taillour took a hare in the lord's warren; therefore, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20d, etc.

[*Folio 64v.*] **Greneburgh**. The jurors reported that Walter Kyng demised to John Whyght two acres of land without licence of the lord; therefore amerced.

They also reported that John, Vicar of Merston, and Thomas Ingram chased and caught a hare in the lord's warren; therefore, etc.

Villeins and fugitives. They also reported that John Hobbes, a villein of the lord, was living at Adestok with Walter Hardyng. Therefore he is to be taken, etc.

Richard Henrys, plaintiff, put himself against John Reynold, chaplain, on a plea of land. And the said John came and defended, etc. And they had a day pertaining to the aforesaid, up to the next (court), etc.

At the last court John le Taillor surrendered a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Schipton, for the benefit of William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, as is set out more fully in the said court. And because the said John's wife Alice was not present at that court, for that reason she could not surrender the holding or consent to her said husband John's surrender. Now she came to the court and was examined, and surrendered the said messuage and said virgate of land with appurtenances in Schipton, which the said John her husband previously surrendered for the benefit of the aforesaid William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, holding as approved whatever the same John le Taillor did at the preceding court in the aforesaid surrender. The same William Jonyng and Isabella his wife are to have and hold the said messuage and virgate of land with appurtenances for themselves and William's own heirs, in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, etc.

William le Baker and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage in Schipton. And the lord granted the said cottage to William Jonyng and Isabella his wife and William's own heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. Surety: John Wadekyns.

William le Baker surrendered into the lord's hands two roods of land lying together in the field of Wynselowe between the land of John atte Halle and John Freman. And the lord granted the said land to the same William and Agnes his wife and their heirs in bondage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And (they) did fealty. Surety: John Wadekyns.

William Ponteys paid gersum for a messuage, four acres of land and one rood in Schipton, formerly John son of Richard Lyf's, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Geoffrey Ponteys surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Horewod. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Myles and Agnes Ponteys, whom he will marry, to hold for themselves and their joint legitimate heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And if it happens that the aforesaid Thomas and Agnes die without joint legitimate heirs, all the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances are to revert to the aforesaid Geoffrey Ponteys and his heirs, to hold in bondage. Fine: 20s. And (they) did fealty. And the aforesaid Agnes had licence to marry the aforesaid Thomas within the lordship, through the aforesaid fine. And the said Geoffrey paid as heriot a foal.

John le Irmonger surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-acre of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe. In fact the messuage lies between the messuage of Roger atte Welle and the holding formerly Richard Whaddon's; and the half-acre lies at Suddon next to the land of Christina Freman. And the lord granted the said holdings to Richard Martyn and Christina his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

It was granted to William Bates that he could espouse Emma Everesdon, a villein of the lord, and that he will live within the lordship, through a fine of 13s 4d. Sureties: Walter Lombe and William Hobbes, both for his residence and for the fine. And he did fealty, etc.

Alice, daughter of John Thommes, had licence to get married within the lordship, through a fine of 18d. Sureties: Hugh Rolfes and Robert atte Dene, that she will not get married outside the lordship, and also for the fine.

Richard Martyn demised by licence of the lord to John Mayn, Richard Evresdon and Richard Haukyn a third of a virgate of land, except for one

acre of the same virgate, formerly John Chapman's. (They are) to hold for themselves in bondage, at the lord's will, to the end of the life of Alice, wife of Walter Haukyn, through a fine of 5s. And (they) did fealty. And there is a condition that if the said Walter Haukyn dies during his wife Alice's life, the said Alice is to recover the third, except for the said acre, to hold in bondage, etc.

Walter Kyng demised by licence of the lord to John Whyght all his standing which he had in two acres of land in Greneburgh, which Walter in fact had on the demising of Nicholas Thorneburgh, through a fine of 12d. And he did fealty.

John Freman paid gersum for a messuage and five and a half acres and one rood of land with appurtenances, formerly the aforesaid John's mother Christina Freman's, to hold for himself and his heirs in bondage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a holding in the Neweton which William of Schipton and Agnes his wife demised to John Muleward and Ellen his wife without licence, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Ralph Wilcok exchanged with John Kyng without licence of the lord for another half-acre, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which John Colyn demised to Roger atte Welle [*Folio 65*] without licence, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow at Crowenest, formerly John Irmonger's, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

It was still ordered to distrain John Chaundeler against the next (court) to show how he entered a half-acre of land at the Donne which John le Irmonger formerly held, because it is villein land, as is believed.

It was still ordered to distrain John atte Grove against the next (court) to show the charters by which he claims to hold a half-virgate of land in Horewode as his wife's right, which John atte Nasche formerly held, etc.

View of Frankpledge in the same place held on Tuesday, the day after the Feast of St Dunstan in the 28th year of the reign of King Edward the Third from the Conquest, in the time of John Mote the Cellarer [20 May 1354]

Chief men of the tithings of Wynselowe: Richard Chonneson, William Schipton and Richard Mayn.
Chief man of the New Town of Wynselowe: Roger atte Welle.
Chief men of Schipton: John Mayn and Thomas Pieres.

Chief men of Horewod: Richard Jones, Thomas atte Wode, Henry Fraunkeleyn and Geoffrey atte Grene.
Chief men of Greneburgh: John Robyn, Robert atte Dene, Walter Kyng and John Adam.

The chief men of Ovyng and Merston reported that \they paid/ this day as the fixed amount 6d.

They also reported that Walter Syman and John Hogeston committed default; therefore amerced 6d.

They also reported that Walter Bussh (8d) and John Hamond (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

The chief men of Horewod, Wynselowe and Greneburgh reported that they paid this day as the fixed amount 46s 7d [sic]. And of the New Town of Wynselowe 2s.

Horewod. The chief men reported that John Broun (3d), John Irmonger (3d), John atte Grove (3d), Robert William (3d), Robert Fenel (3d), John Stokyng (3d), Richard Hobbes (3d), John Wynselowe (6d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Richard Martyn, a villein of the lord, got married without licence. Therefore it was ordered to distrain him to make a fine.

The ale-tasters of the same place reported that the brewers broke the assize of ale; therefore amerced 22d.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters of the same place reported that the brewers broke the assize of ale; therefore amerced 6d.

Schipton. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize of ale; therefore amerced 16d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters of the same place reported that the brewers broke the assize of ale; therefore amerced 22s 8d.

Greneburgh. The chief men reported that Nicholas of Thornburgh (2d) and Matilda Robyns (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that John Hobbes, a villein of the lord, stayed outside the lordship; therefore, etc. And his kinsman William Wilkoks was ordered to produce him at the next (court) under a penalty of 3s 4d.

Twelve free jurors reported that William Mulceynt found a florin worth 3s 4d and kept it in his own possession; therefore amerced 3d. And he found a surety, namely John Martyn, that he would restore the said florin to the lord, etc.

John Elyot was placed in Ralph Geffes' tithing. Richard Whyght was placed in John Adam's tithing. John Wengrave was placed in Walter Kyng's tithing. And several others were placed in different men's tithings.

Thomas atte Wode paid a fine of 12d so that he should be removed from the office of tithingman of Horewode. John Coupere was elected in his place and took the oath.

William of Schipton was removed from the office of ale-taster in Wynselowe. And Robert Hogges was elected in his place and took the oath, etc.

Court of Wynselowe on the day and year mentioned above [20 May 1354]

Jurors:

William Thomes	John Carter	Hugh Rolf	Richard Jones
Richard Chonnesone	Henry Botoun	Ralph Hanrys	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hogges	William atte Lane	John Adam	Richard Wodeman

[*Folio 65v.*] The jurors reported that Thomas William (6d), Thomas Broun (2d), Agnes formerly wife of John Colyns (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. They also reported that John, Ralph and William sons of William Adam, Alan Goddes (and) Geoffrey and William his brothers, Alexander son of William le Horsemuleward, Juliana daughter of Geoffrey Hikkes, Henry Punteys and William Howes were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

John Castr(e?) [l. Carter] caused waste on his holdings, and at the last (court) he was ordered to repair it on that day, under a penalty of 3s 4d, and he did not repair it. Therefore it was ordered to levy the aforesaid penalty, etc. And several others did likewise. Therefore, etc.

William Schipton caused waste on his holding by felling trees; therefore amerced 3d. And it was ordered, etc.

The jurors reported that John Martyn had withheld one penny rent for two years now; therefore amerced 2d. And it was ordered to levy, etc.

John Leicester, who held from the lord three holdings, has died. His heriot (is) a horse. And it remained in the Manor. And afterwards Alice his wife came and showed the copies of the rolls through which she was joint tenant with the said John her husband. But (she) will pay heriot according to the custom of the Manor, notwithstanding the joint feoffment. [*l. margin*:] Custom.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Frankeleyne caused waste on his holding. Therefore amerced 2d. And he was ordered to repair (it) before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s, etc.

They also reported that Robert William stayed outside the lordship and is a villein. Therefore he is to be taken, etc.

It was adjudged by an enquiry, at which William Evresdon made a complaint on a plea of land and Richard Evresdon appeared, that the aforesaid Richard deprived him of one and a half (acres) of land which he had now occupied for two years without title of right or other justification, to a loss for the said William of 1½ quarters of dredge and 1½ bushels of

peas and beans. Therefore it was decided that the said William should recover the said land and aforesaid losses from him. And the said Richard (was) amerced 6d, etc.

Ralph Mager, chaplain, found sureties, namely Robert Stevenes and Geoffrey atte Grove [l. Grene?], that he would properly maintain the holdings which he holds from the lord and all the responsibilities(?) [ms: *o(mn)ia r'*], etc.

The jurors reported that Isabella atte Tonne demised a half-acre of land to Alice Draper without licence of the lord; therefore amerced 2d. And it was ordered to take the said land into the lord's hands until, etc.

William Baker demised without licence a half-acre of land at Holeforgh to John White of Burnham; therefore amerced 2d. And it was ordered to take the said land into the lord's hands, etc.

Richard Wattes already occupied one and a half acres in Wynselowe without making a fine with the lord. Therefore, etc. And concerning this the said Richard called the record of the rolls and alleged that he made a fine in the time of Ralph Whitechurch [1350–3]. And he had a day up to the next (court), etc.

John Grove occupied a messuage in Horewode without licence. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands, etc.

John Frenshe failed to plough a half-acre of land; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to distrain him to plough, etc.

John Taillour occupied one and a half virgates of land without making a fine with the lord. Therefore, etc.

Richard Jones occupied a half-acre of land at Hogewey without a fine, etc.

John Chandeler (occupied) a half-acre of land, John Stokkyng a half-acre, William Chicheleye a half-acre, without making a fine with the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take them into the lord's hands, etc., and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

William, son of Nicholas le Muleward, paid gersum for a messuage and four acres of land, formerly his father's, in Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

William, son of Nicholas le Mulleward, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and four acres of land, formerly his father's, in Greneburgh. And the said William made a fine of 3s 4d for heriot. And the lord granted the said messuage with land to John Davy and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and the said John's heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will. Fine: 10s. And (they) did fealty, etc.

Alice Drapere made a fine of 6s 8d with the lord for a cottage in Wynselowe, formerly John Taillor's. And the lord granted the said cottage, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she did fealty, etc.

John atte Welle and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land in Horewode, of which a half-acre of land lies in Langlond next to the land of John Smyth; and another half-acre lies at Midulhulle next to the land of the same John Smyth; and another at Midulforlong next to the land of Geoffrey atte Grene. And the lord granted the said land to John Chandeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, to the end of the said Joan's life. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six acres of land in Wynselowe. And the lord granted the messuage and land to Henry Johan, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, to the end of the said William's life. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Wodeman made a fine with the lord because he got married without licence of the lord. Fine: 13s 4d.

[*Folio 66*] John, son of Ralph Elyot, paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land and three and a half acres of land in Greneburgh, formerly his father's, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will. Fine: 20s. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Chonnesone and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a cottage and 16 acres of land in Wynselowe. And they paid as heriot an ox. And the lord granted the said holdings with appurtenances to Richard Chonnsone and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, to the end of their life, namely on condition that after their death, the said messuage and 13 acres of the aforesaid land are to revert to the aforesaid Agnes' rightful heirs, to hold at the lord's will. And the said cottage and three of the said 16 acres are to revert to the said Richard's rightful heirs. Fine: 24s. And (they) did fealty. And of the aforesaid three acres of {aforesaid} land which should revert to the said Richard's rightful heirs after the death of the aforesaid Richard and Agnes, there lie namely: one acre lies in Clerkesforlong next to the land of Roger Hoges; and another acre lies in Ankerslond next to the land of William of Shipton; and a half-acre lies at Ho<l>wforgh; and a half-acre at the Stone next to the land of William Thommes, etc.

John Madeway surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage in Wynselowe. And the lord granted the said cottage to Richard Bridesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Nicholas Sterte and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six acres of land and some parcels of meadow lying by lot. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and

meadow to the said Nicholas and Alice and Nicholas' own heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 8s. And it was granted to them that they should be discharged of the heriot through the aforesaid fine. And (they) did fealty, etc.

It was granted to Agnes, daughter of John Alwyn, that she could get married within the lordship, through a fine of 12d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Epiphany in the 28th year, J. Mote [12 January 1355]

Jurors: William Thomes, Richard Chonsone, Roger atte Welle, Ralph Chapman.
Shipton: Henry Boton, William atte Lane.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Harrys, John Adam.
Horewod: Richard Jeves, Thomas atte Wode, Richard Wodeman.

The jurors reported that John Adam (and) Ralph Adam, villeins of the lord, were staying outside the lordship at Swanbourn with Thomas of Missenden. William Adam stayed outside the lordship. Alan Goddes stayed at Swanbourn. Geoffrey Goddes stayed at Murslee with John Smyth. It was not known where Geoffrey [l. William] Goddes was staying. Alexander Horsemulleward at the Nash with Hyngram Hunt. William Howes stayed at Swanbourn with the Abbot of Wouborn. Juliana Hikkes stayed at Leighton with John Suttebury. Anabilia Colyns at the Nash. Alice and Matilda her sisters stayed there with Agnes Colyns. Emma Pounteys stayed at Great Horewod with Walter Pet(ur) ; and Henry Punteys. They are villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take their bodies and bring them to St Albans, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (6d), Thomas (2d) Broun of Shipton (3d) [sic], Ellen Irmonger (3d), Richard Wattes (3d), Agnes Colyns (3d) and John Boveton (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

John Irmonger has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 4 acres of land. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 5s 5d, and (it) remains in the lord's hands, etc.

John Martyn had a day for repairing the waste on the holding formerly William atte Halle's, before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

William of Shipton had a day for repairing the waste on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

John Carter was still ordered to repair his waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 3s 4d.

William Pounteys had a day for repairing the waste on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of 3s 4d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that

John Broun (3d)	John Stokkyng (12d)	John atte Grove (3d)	Robert William (3d)
Robert Finell (3d)	Richard Howes (3d)	John of Wynselowe (3d)	Ralph Mauger (3d)

committed default.

John Frankeleyn was still ordered to repair the waste on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

John Aleyn was still ordered to repair the waste on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

Nicholas, Vicar of Horewod, and his household caused waste on the holding of Salaman by knocking down a house and carrying away the timber of the said house (ms: *d(ic)ti dom(us)*) at a loss to the lord of 2s 6d. And for the transgression, amerced 3d. And it was ordered to repair the waste before the next (court), under a penalty of half a mark.

Walter Haukyns caused waste on the holding of John Terry, at a loss to the lord of 12d. And he was ordered to repair it before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

[*Folio 66v.*] John Brown caused waste on his holding; therefore amerced 6d. And he was ordered to repair it before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

John atte Grove caused waste on his holding; therefore amerced 6d. And he was ordered to repair it before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

The jurors reported that Robert William was a villein and fugitive. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

They also reported that John atte More, Robert Rector of Horewod, John of Bantyngham and John Vicar of Burton hunted the lord's warren. Therefore the lord's permission is to be asked, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Matilda Robyns (3d), Richard Couper (3) [sic], William Prynce (3) and Nicholas Thornburgh (3d) committed default; therefore amerced (3).

Marjory Perkyn has died. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d, and it remains in the Manor, etc.

William Hobbes paid the lord 12d to make an exchange with John Wattes of a half-acre of land which lies in Fullem(ere) next to the land of Walter Perkyn for another half-acre of land which lies at Gosselond next to the land of Ralph Geffes.

William of Shipton demised by licence of the lord to Andrew of Briddesthorn a built plot in the market-place of Wynselowe, containing by estimate 40 feet in length and 30 feet in width, situated between the aforesaid Andrew's holding and the steps of the Graveyard of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will and by rod, for a term of 20 years, the first term beginning at the previous Feast of St

Thomas the Apostle [21 December], paying the lord for it and performing all due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord for having the term 2s, etc.

Simon Smyth, chaplain, has died. He held from the lord a messuage situated in the market-place of Wynselowe between the holdings of Richard Kete and Henry Cook. His heriot (is) 13s 4d in money. And the said Simon's sister Matilda is the heir. She came and paid gersum for the said holding with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will and by rod. And she paid the lord as gersum 6s 8d. And she did fealty, etc.

Matilda, sister of Simon Smyth, came into the court and surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated in the market-place of Wynselowe between the holdings of Richard Kete and Henry Cook. Her heriot (is) a chest worth 2s. And the lord granted the said messuage as it lies to William Baker and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will and by rod, performing for it all due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 10s. And they did fealty, etc.

Matilda Smyth came into the court and waived all her right which she had to a cottage, formerly Robert le Smyth's, to John of Burnham and Alice Draper his wife and Alice's own heirs, completely giving up her right. And John and Alice paid the lord as a fine 2s, etc.

John Watekyns of Shipton demised by licence of the lord to John of Burnham and Alice his wife a half-acre of land lying at Dodereslowe between the land of John Thomes and William atte Halle, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, to the end of 12 years, the term beginning the previous Michaelmas. And they paid the lord for having the term 12d, etc.

Richard Chonnson surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying between the holding of Richard atte Welle and the holding of Nicholas Clakker. And the lord granted the cottage with curtilage as it lies to Laurence Cartere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s.

John Bronham and Alice his wife paid gersum for a half-acre of land lying at Holeforgh between the land of William Carpenter and of John Freman, to hold for themselves and Alice's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 12d, etc.

William Wencle demised by licence of the lord to John Medeway a messuage and 10 acres of land in Wynselowe which William Haukyns formerly held, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, for a term of 16 years, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine for having the term: 40d.

Joan atte Welle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Horewode. Her heriot (is) a bullock worth 5s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Richard Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 16d.

John Broun of Horewod surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage in Horewod situated between the holding of William Skynnes on one side and the steps[20] of the Graveyard on the other. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Juliana Allewyne and John her son {and the heir of the said John} and the said John's legitimate direct heirs, on condition that if the said John should die without a legitimate direct heir, {that} the said cottage with appurtenances is to revert to the said Juliana's heirs, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

John Irmonger of Horewod surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre and one rood of meadow. And the lord granted the said meadow to John Broun, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

Horewod. The ale-tasters Thomas atte Wode and Richard Jeves reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 7d.

Greneburgh. The ale-taster John Robyn reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters Robert Hogges and Richard Chonnsone reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s 6d.

[*Folio 67*] Joan, daughter of Thomas atte Wode, had licence to get married within the lordship, through a fine of 2s.

Thomas atte Wode of Horewod had licence to get married within the lordship, through a fine of 6s 8d.

The whole homage was ordered in full court that none of them should in future demise to each other without licence of the lord any house or parcel of land for a term of one or two years according to their ancient custom, as they claim. But that anyone wishing to demise a house or land should seek licence in the court for the term mentioned above, without making any fine with the lord for it. And the term is to be entered thus in the rolls. If anyone acts contrary to this, he will pay the lord 6s 8d. And lands and holdings of this sort are nevertheless to be taken into the lord's hands. [*r. margin:*] New order.

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[20] ms: *scalar(um)* for *scalas*.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Barnabas the Apostle in the 29th year, J. Mote [15 June 1355]

Jurors: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonnesson.
Schipton: John Hikkes, Walter Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolff, Ralph Harrys.
Horewode: Richard Jeves, Thomas atte Wode, Richard Wodeman.

The jurors reported that John Adam and Ralph Adam were staying at Swanbourn with Thomas of Missenden. William Adam and Alan Goddes at Swanbourn. Geoffrey Goddes at Murssle. It was not known where William Goddes was staying. Alexander Horsemuleward at the Nasche with Inggeram le Hunte. William Howes at Swanbourn. Anabilia Colyns and Alice her sister were staying at the Nasche with Agnes Colyns. Emma Pounteys at Great Horewod with Walter Petur. It was not known where Henry Pounteys was staying. Henry Moregon at Drayton. John Maundeville at Swanbourn. It was ordered to take all the villeins mentioned above and lead them to St Albans, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

John Hikkes made a complaint about Thomas Couherd on a plea of land. And he said that one Walter Schenglere was in possession of a cottage and one acre of land in Wynselowe. This Walter in fact married one Alice Benethetonne, the said John's sister, by whom he had a daughter named Juliana. This Walter in fact surrendered the said cottage with the said acre of land for the benefit of the said Juliana in the time of Br. William of Wynselowe, then Cellarer. Juliana was in possession of it on the strength of this surrender, to hold for herself and her heirs, etc. And she died in possession of it, without a direct heir, and thus the right to the said cottage and land reverted to the said Juliana's uncle, the said John Hikkes, brother of the said Alice, according to the custom of the manor, because there was no heir on her father's side to dispute the land. And hence he brought suit and called for the record of the rolls from the time of William Wynselowe concerning the aforesaid surrender. And Thomas came and defended (himself concerning) the force and injury, etc., and said that the aforesaid Walter le Schengeler surrendered the said cottage and land for the benefit of the said Walter's nephew John le Couherd. And the lord enfeoffed the aforesaid John of them, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. This John in fact married a woman named Agnes Boveton, by whom he had a daughter named Agnes, whose mother, after the death of her husband John Couherd, married the said Thomas. And (he) took the aforesaid lands with custody of Agnes, the daughter and heir of John le Couherd, to hold until the aforesaid heir's coming of age, and thus he had entry by licence of the lord to the cottage and land. And he called for the record of the rolls on this. And John Hikkes said that the surrender ~~was~~ made by Walter Schengeler to his nephew John Couherd took place without consulting the court, because that surrender was subsequent to the surrender made by

Walter to Juliana his daughter, to hold for herself and her heirs according to the custom of the manor. And he called for the record of the rolls about it from the time of Br. William of Wynselowe the Cellarer.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (12d), John William (3d), Thomas Broun (2d) and Agnes Colyns (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Carter paid the lord 12d for having discharge from a ruined cottage at Cattestrete.

John Carter caused waste on a cottage at Ponttdere; therefore amerced. And afterwards he paid the lord 12d for having discharge from the rebuilding of the cottage.

John Sebely demised without licence of the lord to Richard Martyn a cottage in the market-place of Wynselowe, situated between Richard Bridesthorn and Richard Martyn. Therefore amerced 2d, and it was ordered, etc.

The penalty which Richard Martyn incurred, for waste not repaired on the holding which was formerly William atte Halle's, was waived for him on condition that he repairs it before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

The penalty which William Pounteys incurred, for waste not repaired on cottages as noted, was waived for him on condition that he repairs it before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

The penalty which Agnes Colyns incurred, for waste not repaired on the holding formerly John Colyns', was waived for her on condition that she repairs it before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

William of Shipton incurred a penalty of 3s 4d for waste not repaired on his holding, as he had been ordered at the preceding court. And he was ordered to repair it before the next (court) under a penalty of 6s 8d.

William Milcent incurred a penalty of 3s for waste not repaired on the holding formerly Robert Cuteler's, and he was ordered to repair it before the next (court) under a penalty of 3s 4d.

The penalty which Isabella atte Tonne incurred, for her waste not repaired, was waived for her on condition that she repairs it before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

[*Folio 67v.*] Ellen Martyn paid the lord 40d in order to be able to get married. Surety: John Martyn.

Richard Martyn paid the lord 40d in order to be able to get married. Surety: John Martyn.

William Wattes has died. He held from the lord a half-cottage. His heriot (is) a chest worth 12d, and it was delivered to(?) the manor. And Richard Wattes is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Alice Haukyns is of full age to hold the lands and holdings of John Haukyns, as the heir of the said John her father. And she sought to be admitted to the holdings, to hold through a fine made in the time of Br. John of Bynham, then Cellarer, as she alleged. And she called for the record of the rolls about it. And she had a day to produce the said record at the next (court); otherwise to make a fine as appropriate.

John, the son and heir of William Watekyns, has died. He held from the lord a messuage and three acres of land. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 3s 4d. And the said John's sister Margaret, aged 10 and being under age, is the said William's next heir. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to the said Margaret, to hold for herself and her heirs through due and accustomed services, at the lord's will, through a fine of 10s. And because the said Margaret is under age, custody of the said Margaret with the land was granted to Richard Bridesthorn until the said Margaret's coming of age, etc.

John Maundevile got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain (him) against the next (court), etc.

Matilda, daughter of Geoffrey Hikkes, got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain (her) against the next (court), etc.

Horewode. The jurors reported that John Broun (3d), Robert Fynele (3d), Richard Hobbes (3d), Ralph Mauger (3d), Robert William (3d), John of Wynselowe (3d), Ellen Irmonger (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

Robert Finele paid the lord 6d to be released from suit at the court. Surety: John Grove.

John, Vicar of Horewod, incurred a penalty of 6s 8d for waste not repaired on the holding of Saleman. And he was ordered to repair it before the next (court) under a penalty of 10s.

John atte Grove incurred a penalty of 3s 4d for waste not repaired, which was waived for him on condition that he repairs the said waste, under a penalty of 6s 8d.

John Broun incurred a penalty of 3s 4d for waste not repaired, and the penalty was waived for him on condition that he repairs it, under the aforesaid penalty.

John Fraunkeleyn had a day up to next Michaelmas for the repair of waste, under a penalty of 3s 4d.

John Alwyn incurred a penalty of 3s 4d for waste not repaired. And afterwards the lord reduced the said penalty by 6d on the condition that he repairs the said waste satisfactorily before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

Walter Haukyns incurred a penalty of 6s for waste not repaired, as he had been ordered at the preceding court. And he was ordered to repair the said waste under a penalty of 6s 8d.

Villeins and fugitives. The jurors reported that Robert William living at Mursele (and) John Thomes (living) with Richard atte Wode were villeins and stayed outside the lordship. Therefore they are to be taken, etc.

They also reported that Richard Jeves (3d), John Freynsche (2d), Hugh Coupere (6d) and Richard Wodeman (2d) withheld suit from the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas of Thorneburgh (6d) and Matilda Wattes (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. They also reported that Richard Wattes, living at Redyngges, (and) Walter son of Richard Adam, whereabouts unknown, were villeins and fugitives and stayed outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to seize their bodies {bodies} and bring them to St Albans.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the day and year mentioned above [15 June 1355]

Chief men of Wynselowe: Richard Chonneson, Richard Mayn, William Schipton.
Chief man of the New Town: Roger atte Welle.
Chief men of Schipton: John Mayn, Thomas Pieres.
Chief men of Horewod: Robert Stephenes, John Coupere, Geoffrey atte Greue, Henry Frankeleyn.
Chief men of Greneburg: Ralph Geffes, Robert atte Dene, Walter Kynge, John Adam.

The chief men of Wynselowe and Schipton reported that they paid as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town of Wynselowe paid this day as the common fine 2s.

They also reported that Thomas William (3d), John William (pardoned) and Thomas Broun (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Robert of Kynnebelle, Rector of Great Horewod, and John Martyn of Baddebery [*Folio 68*] hunted in the lord's warren. Therefore the lord was to be consulted. Afterwards they were pardoned by the Cellarer, etc.

John Everesdon was placed in John {J}Mayn's tithing and took the oath.

John of Burneham was placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing and took the oath.

They also reported that William Baker (12d) and John Baker (12d) were common bakers and sold bread against the assize; therefore amerced.

Richard Chonneson and Robert Hogges, the ale-tasters of Wynselowe, reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18s 4d.

Thomas Kidewell was placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing and took the oath.

John Grove was placed in Roger atte Welle's tithing and took the oath.

Female regraters. They also reported that Matilda Boveton (4d) 8 (times), Mariota Sharman (3d three times), Matilda Grove (2d) 3 (times), because they sold *pottehale* against the assize; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The chief men of Greneburgh reported that Nicholas of Thorneburgh committed default; therefore amerced. Pardoned.

They also reported that John White was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to distrain against the next (view), etc.

John Robyns the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 4d.

Ovyng. The chief men of the tithing reported that they paid as the fixed fine 6d.

Merston. They also reported that John Hogeston was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to distrain against the next (view), etc.

They also reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 22d.

Horewod. The chief men reported that John Broun (pardoned), Richard Hobbes (2d), Robert Finel (pardoned), Robert William (2d), Ralph Maugere, chaplain (2d), John Thommes (2d), John of Wynselowe [no amount] committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Robert Kynebell, Rector of Great Horewod, John of Brantyngham and John atte More hunted in the lord's warren. Therefore the lord was to be consulted, etc.

They also reported that Walter Corsett and Roger le Hunte placed nets and other traps for hares in the lord's warren. Therefore the lord was to be consulted and a writ obtained, etc.

They also reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20d.

Yet more from the Court of Wynselowe held on the day and year mentioned above [15 June 1355]

William Baker and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage in Wynselowe, situated between the holding of Richard Cherdesle and the holding of Robert Hoges. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to John Reynold, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Knyte surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the holdings of Richard Knyte and William Baker. And the lord granted the said cottage to John Burnam and Alice his wife, to hold for

themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

Ralph Harryes and Alice his wife came and sought to be admitted to a messuage and cottage and 20 acres of land and meadow, as the said Alice's right and inheritance. And it was granted that they should hold for themselves and their legitimate direct heirs. And if they die without legitimate direct heirs, the said holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the said Alice's rightful heirs. And they paid the lord 20s as gersum. And (they) did fealty, etc.

John Colyns paid the lord 2s for licence to get married. Surety: John Martyn.

John Meleward and Ellota [l. Ellen] his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands all the right and claim which could fall to them after the death of William Baker to a cottage which the same William holds to the end of his life, and which after the said William's death should revert to the said Ellota. And the lord granted the said right and reversion to the same William, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Alewyn surrendered into the lord's hands a toft in Little Horewode. And the lord granted the said toft to Robert Symmes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, rendering due and accustomed services to the lord for it. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Baker surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage in Wynselowe situated between the royal street and the holding of Roger atte Welle. And the lord granted the said cottage to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Fraunkeleyn paid the lord for licence to get married 2s.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in various parcels, of which a half-acre lies in Benehullesden next to the land of Thomas Pyeres; and another half-acre lies at the Hunteforlong next to Henry [*Folio 68v.*] Boveton. And the lord granted the said acre of land as it lies to Richard Evresdon, to hold to the end of the said Richard's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Est exchanged by licence of the lord with William Hobbes four acres of land lying in various parcels: two acres of the land lie below the Holowhull; and a half-acre lies *into* Merstonfeld; and a half-acre lies at Foulemere; and a half-acre lies at Kokesthurn [l. Cokesthurn]; and a half-acre lies at Sweynesham. (The exchange is) with William Hobbes for another four acres lying in various parcels of the same William Hobbes' land: one acre of the land lies in the said William Est's croft; and one acre lies at Goselond; and one acre lies in Holowbrouton; and one acre lies at Allemonnesmede. (They are) to hold for themselves and their heirs in

villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And each of them paid the lord 2s as a fine for the exchange.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude in the 29th year, J. Mote [26 October 1355]

Jurors. Wynselowe: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonneson, William Albyn. Shipton: John Hikkes, Walter Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Harrys.
Horewode: Richard Johnes, Thomas atte Wode, Richard Wodeman.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that

Thomas William (12d)	Thomas Broune (2d)	William atte Welde
John William	John Boveton, chaplain	(pardoned)
(pardoned)	(3d)	Agnes Colyn (2d)

committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. They also reported that John Adam (and) Ralph Adam living at Swanbourne with Thomas of Messynden; William Adam outside the lordship; Alan Goddys at Swanbourne; William Howes in the same place with the Abbot of Woburn; Geoffrey Goddys at Myrsselee with John Smyth; William Goddys outside the lordship; Alexander Horsemylleward at the Nashe with John Hunte; Anabilia Colyns in the same place; Alice her sister in the same place; Emma Pounteys at Great Horewode with Walter Peto(r); Henry Pountes outside the lordship; Henry Margon at Drayton; John Maundevyle at St Albans – (they) were villeins and fugitives living outside the lordship. Therefore they are to be taken and brought to St Albans. Also Henry Benetheton a villein of the lord was staying outside the lordship. Therefore, etc.

Joan Maundevyle got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain against the next (court) to make satisfaction to the lord.

Agnes Colyn got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain against the next (court) to make satisfaction to the lord.

Agnes Colyn had a day to repair the waste on her holding before the next (court), under penalty of loss of the said holding.

William Milcent had a day to repair the waste on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

William of Shipton was still ordered to repair the waste on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

Alice Hikkes made a fine of 12d with the lord because she got married without licence of the lord. Surety: John Martyn.

Alice Haukyns, the daughter and heir of her father John Haukyns, of full age, was admitted to hold the lands and holdings of which John was in possession when he died. The said Alice (is) to hold for herself and her

heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid the lord as a fine 6s 8d.

The ale-tasters Robert Hogges and Richard Chonneson reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s 11d.

John Sibily surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated in Wynselowe between the holdings of Richard Briddesthorn and Richard Martyn. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage to Richard Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine for having entry: 12d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to John Chapes two acres of land lying in the field of Shipton, as they lie in 4 parcels there between the lands of Walter Lombe and Richard Evresdon. In fact John Chapes' uncle John Moldeson acquired the two acres of land by licence of the lord from Thomas Broune. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty, etc.

William, son of William Robyn, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly his father's. Two and a half acres of the virgate were formerly part of Thomas Broune's land. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 20s. And he did fealty.

John Mayn demised by licence of the lord to William Batys and Emma his wife one and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow lying in Shiptonfeld, of which a half-acre lies next to the land of Thomas Peres at the Snoute; and a half-acre lies next to the aforesaid Thomas' land at the Oxacre; and a half-acre at the Fyveacre next to the said Thomas' land; and one rood of meadow at the Gorren next to the land of the same {the same} Thomas. The aforesaid William and Emma his wife (are) to hold to the end of the life of each of them, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord for having the term 4s. And (they) did fealty.

William Pounteys demised by licence of the lord to William Batys a cottage in Shipton situated between the holdings of Richard Eversdon and William Robyn, for the aforesaid William to hold to the end of his life, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: for having entry 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

[*Folio 69*] William Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 21½ acres of land lying separately in the fields of Wynselowe and Shipton. And the lord granted the said messuage and land as they lie to John Moldeson, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due for them. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

John Mouldeson surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land lying in Shiptonfeld, except for a half-acre of land lying below Shipton which he reserved for himself. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to William Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for them. Fine: 25s. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to John, son of John le Warrenner, a cottage with curtilage situated in the market-place of Wynselowe between Richard Mayn's holding and the Hoggeschepyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for it. And the fine was waived because of poverty. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Knyte demised to William Baker by licence of the lord a cottage situated in the market-place of Wynselowe between the holdings of William Milcent and Alice Drapere, for a term of 12 years, through a fine of 12d, to hold for himself and his heirs up to the end of the aforesaid term, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it.

John Martyn paid the lord 12d for having licence to put his son John to study.

Shipton. The ale-taster there William Hobbes reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert Fynell (pardoned), John Broune (3d), John Grove (3d), John Wynselowe (3d), Robert William (3d), Ralph Mager (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that John Thomes and Robert William, villeins and fugitives, were staying at Mursele outside the lordship. Therefore they are to be taken, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

They also reported that John Broune demised to Robert Fynell without licence of the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with three acres enclosed by hedges and ditches; therefore amerced. And it was ordered to take the said messuage and land into the lord's hands, etc.

The ale-tasters Richard Jeves and Thomas atte Wode reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 4d.

Mary atte Grene had licence to get married through a fine of 12d. Surety: John Smyth of Horewode.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas of Thornburgh (6d) and Matilda Wattes (2d) owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

William Jankyns had licence to get married through a fine of 2s. Surety: Walter Tayllor.

The jurors reported that Richard Wattes at Redyngges (and) Nicholas Thornburgh at London were villeins and fugitives. Therefore they are to

be taken. And because Walter son of Richard Adam, a villein, was attached and delivered to John Adam, who undertook to have him at the court, and because he did not have him, it was ordered to attach the said John to make an answer to the lord, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

Ralph Clerk and William Hobbys paid the lord 2s to make an exchange with each other of 2 acres of land, of which 1 acre lies at Holway and one acre at Sandhull, which William will hold. And one acre at Buttlond and another acre at the Flete next to the land of Ralph Geffes, which Ralph Clerk will hold. (They are) to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they did fealty, etc.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday before the Feast of St Dunstan in the 30th year, J. Mote. [16 May 1356]

Chief men of Wynselowe: Richard Chonnessone, Richard Mayn, William Shipton, Robert Stephenes.
Chief men of Horewod: Geoffrey atte Grene, Henry Frankeleyn.
Chief man of the New Town: Roger atte Welle.
Chief men of Greneburgh: Ralph Geffes, Robert atte Dene, Walter Kyng, John Adam.
Chief men of Shipton: John Mayn, Thomas Pyeres.

The chief men of Wynselowe and Shipton reported that they paid as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town of Wynselowe paid as the common fine 2s.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (12d), Thomas Broun (3d) and John William (pardoned) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters Robert Hogges and Richard Chonnesson reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s 8d.

The jurors reported that John, Vicar of Merston, took and put to flight hares in the lord's warren; therefore amerced 12d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Broun (3d), John Stokkyng (6d), Richard Hobbes (6d), Robert Fynel (pardoned), John Terry (6d), Robert William (12d), [*Folio 69v.*] Ralph Mauger, chaplain (12d), John atte Grove (6d), Nicholas, Rector of the Church of Horewode (3d), John Thommes (6d), John Wynselowe (6d), John Alwyne (3d) owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Richard Jeves and Thomas atte Wode the ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 4s 3d.

The jurors reported that John Bantyngham of Great Horewod, Thomas atte Welde and John Kenebulle are habitual hunters in the lord's warren. Therefore a writ is to be obtained, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Richard Robyns owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced 6d.

John Wattes the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18d.

Ouvyng and Merston. The chief men of the tithing reported that they paid as the ancient fine 6d.

Walter Bush, chief man of the tithing, because he did not come to present (himself) when required, (was) therefore amerced 6d.

Thomas Tochewyk (pardoned), John Hoggeston (6d), Walter Symeon (3d) owed suit at the view of frankpledge and committed default; therefore amerced.

It was ordered to distrain Roger Porcell of Ouvyng against the next (court) to show how he entered the lord's fee, etc.

Walter Bush is a habitual brewer of ale and broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Dunstan in the 30th year, J. Mote [16 May 1356]

Jurors. Wynselowe: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonneson, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shipton: John Hikkes, Walter Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Henry.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes. [*r. margin:*] Jurors.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (12d), John William (6d) and Thomas Broun (3d) owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. As set out in the court rolls of the 29th year of the reign of King Edward III, and more this year: Henry Bynetheton, Robert his son and William son of Richard Bynetheton, who are staying outside the lordship, etc.

William of Shipton incurred a penalty of 6s 8d because he did not repair the waste done on his holding, as he was ordered at the preceding court in the 29th year.

Let there be an inquiry about how William Jonyng acquired the dower of a virgate of land from Richard Martyn.

Richard Martyn by grace had a day from the lord to repair the cottage called Joce within 4 years from the court, under a penalty of 40d.

John Mayn demised by licence of the lord to John Moldeson a half-acre of land lying in the Brode Rathene to the end of the said John Moldeson's life. Fine: 18d.

John Pyeres, Thomas Pyeres, William Albyne, Alice Horewode, Christina Ward, Ralph Harry, Richard Evresdon and Walter Lombe were bound to pay 18d annually to Agnes, wife of John Colyns, as the rent for the said Agnes' dower, for various parcels of land acquired.

Agnes, wife of Richard Chonneson, has died. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 13s. Her will was proved, as is set out in the copy, etc.

Richard Chonnesson had licence to get married for the third time. And he paid for having licence 5s.

William le Carpenter and Joan his wife, who was examined, demised by licence of the lord to Richard le Daye and Isabella his wife a cottage with curtilage with its appurtenances next to the Shepecotelane. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to the aforesaid Richard and Isabella, to hold by rod to the end of Richard and Isabella's own lives, through services, etc., and that after the decease of Richard and Isabella, the said cottage with curtilage should revert to William le Carpenter and Joan his wife and the said William's heirs. And they paid the lord as a fine 12d.

Agnes, daughter of Agnes Colyn, paid the lord as a fine for licence to marry Henry Coupere 2s.

Joan Maundeville paid the lord for licence to marry Richard Briddesthorne 40d.

It was ordered to distrain Agnes Colyns senior to make a fine for merchet because she got married without licence of the lord.

The lord granted to Thomas Ketewelly a cottage and two and a half acres of land until the coming of age of Marjory [l. Margaret], daughter of William Wattekyns. Richard Briddesthorn has custody of Marjory from the lord until her coming of age, etc. And the said Thomas paid the lord for having the term 6s 8d.

The lord granted and demised to William Janekyns a cottage which was formerly Richard Henry's, to hold to the end of the life of the said William's mother Alice, through services, etc. And he paid the lord for having the term 2s, etc.

[*Folio 70*] The lord granted to Richard, son of John atte Halle, licence to get married at the disposition of Richard Martyn. And he paid for having licence 40d. And if it happens that the said Richard atte Halle gets married without permission of the aforesaid Richard Martyn, the licence is to stand for nothing.

Horewod. Richard le Smyth of Little Horewod paid the lord as a fine for having licence to get married for the second time 40d.

John James paid the lord for having licence to get married 6s 8d.

The jurors reported that

John Broun (3d)	Robert Fynel (pardoned)	John atte Grove (6d)
John Stokkyng (6d)	John Beaufiz (3d)	John Wynselowe (3d)
Richard Hobbes (3d)	Ralph Mauger (6d)	Nicholas, Vicar of Horewod (6d)

owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Walter Haukyns demised to John Beaufiz two acres of land to the end of John's own life, by licence of the lord, etc.

John Thomes, son of Robert Thomes, is a villein and fugitive. Therefore it was ordered, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

John Broun caused waste on the holding called the Couperes holding; therefore amerced 12d. And he was ordered to make amends before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

John atte Grove caused waste on the holding called the Buryhide; therefore amerced 12d. And he was ordered to repair the houses before the next (court), under a penalty of half a mark.

John Frankeleyn caused waste on the holding called Poylleslond; therefore amerced 12d. And he was ordered to repair a house before the next (court), under a penalty of half a mark.

Nicholas, Vicar of Horewod, caused waste on the holding of Saleman; therefore amerced 6d. And he was ordered to repair (it) before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

John Beaunys caused waste on the holding of John Terry; therefore amerced 6d. And he was ordered to repair (it) before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

Thomas atte Wode got married without licence of the lord; therefore amerced 12d.

Matilda Albyn had licence to marry Thomas atte Wode. And she paid the lord 40d for having licence.

Juliana Robyns invoked the record of the rolls from the time of Br. Adam Wyttenham, Cellarer. And she said that in the same Adam's time she made a fine with the lord for both custody and gersum of a messuage and 5 acres of land. And she had a day to bring forth the record and to show (it) at the next (court), under a penalty of half a mark.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Richard Robyns and Matilda Robyns were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

At this court John Adam was enjoined to make his brother Walter Honebones attend, under a penalty of half a mark, because there is general agreement about the said Walter's residence.

Walter Kyng and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage. His heriot (is) 6s 8d in money.

And the lord put Ralph le Clerk in possession of it, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Martinmas in the 30th year, J. Mote [14 November 1356]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thommes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonneson, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shippeton: John Hikkes, Walter Lomb.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Henry.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes, Walter Haukyns, Thomas atte Wode.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (3d) and Thomas Broun (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that John Adam, Ralph Adam, William Adam, Alan Goddys, William Houghwes, Geoffrey Goddys, William Goddys, Alexander Horsemulleward, Anabilia Colyns, Alice Colyns, Emma Pounteys, Henry Pounteys, Henry Morgon, John Maundeville, Ralph Colyn, Henry Benetheton and Robert his son, and William son of Richard Benetheton were villeins of the lord and fugitives outside the lordship. Therefore they are to be taken, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

William le Carpenter was ordered, as at other times, to repair the waste on his holding before the next Michaelmas after the date of the court, under a penalty of half a mark.

The ale-tasters Richard Chonnes(on) and Robert Hogges reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14s 6d.

Walter Hughchonnes had licence to get married. Fine: 6s 8d.

William Thommes (3d) and Richard Chonneson (3d) withheld their suit at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

John Mayne demised by licence of the lord to William Thomes a half-acre of land lying in the Longelond between the land of Thomas Pieres and William Wenkell, to hold for himself to the end of six years after the term which Richard Lyfe has on the same land on John Mayne's demising by licence of the lord. And he paid the lord for having the term 12d.

Richard Kyng and Agnes Wattekyns his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated in Wynselowe between the messuages of William atte Lane and Thomas Webbe, and one and a half acres of arable land, of which a half-acre lies in the field of Shipton in Littildon between the land of William Jonyng and Henry Beoveton; and another half-acre in the said field in Medelforlong between the aforesaid William and Henry's lands; and one rood lies in the Trendill between the lands as above; and another rood in the Breche between the above-mentioned land. [*Folio 70v.*] Their heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And the lord

granted the said cottage and land to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for them. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six and a half acres of land, of which John Martyn holds one to the end of the said William's life. And the lord granted the said messuage and land as stated above to John Sibly, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty, etc. And there is a condition that the said John Sibly will pay the aforesaid William Lombe 40d annually on the four usual dates, without contradiction by the said John or anyone else.

Richard Haukyns surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with *curtilage and two and a half acres of arable land with one rood of* meadow, which [plural] he took from William Jonyng by licence of the lord to hold to the end of the life of the said William and Isabella his wife. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances as stated above to Henry Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, to the end of the life of the aforesaid William and Isabella his wife. And he paid the lord for having the term 4s.

Richard Martyn and Christina his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated in Wynselowe between the cottages of Richard Godewyne and Richard Briddesthorn. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage, as it lies, to John Shereman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Frankeleyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and one and a half acres of arable land which he had in custody from the lord until the coming of age of Robert Beoveton, now aged eight. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Henry Coupere, to hold until the coming of age of the said Robert, the heir of the said land. And he paid the lord for having the term 4s, and he will not cause waste, etc.

William Baker and Agnes Hogges his wife paid gersum for a piece of meadow contain by estimate a half-rood, lying between the land of William Jonyng and Henry Boveton, as the said Agnes' right and inheritance. William and Agnes are to hold for themselves and the same Agnes' heirs, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for it. And they paid the lord as gersum 12d.

William Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands three and a half acres of land lying in the field of Shipton. And the lord granted the said three and a half acres of land to Richard Evresdon, to hold to the end of his life only, in villeinage, etc. And after the said Richard's death, the said land is to revert in full to William Hobbes and his heirs. Fine for having the term: 4s. And he did fealty, etc.

Horewode. The jurors reported that

Nicholas the Vicar (12d)	John Broune (3d)	John Benys (3d)
Ralph Maior, chaplain (3d)	John Wynselowe (3d)	John atte Grove (3d)
Robert Fynel (3d)	Robert William (3d)	Robert Symmes (3d)

owed suit at court and committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. They also reported that Richard, son of Hamon Alwyn, at the Nash and John Thomes were villeins and fugitives living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

Juliana Robyns, the daughter and heir of Robert Henry, of full age, paid gersum for a messuage, 5 acres of arable land (and) ½ acre of meadow, of which her father was in possession when he died, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for them. And she paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 6s 8d. And she did fealty, etc.

John Frankeleyn surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot containing by estimate one rood of land, lying between the messuages of Walter Haukyns and Robert Thomes. And the lord granted the said plot to John Broke, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc. Surety for the fine: John Smyth.

John Frankeleyn surrendered into the lord's hands four and a half acres of arable land with one rood of meadow. And the lord granted the said land and meadow to Henry Frankeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for them. Fine: 8s. And he did fealty, etc.

Henry le Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a built cottage situated in Little Horewod between the Graveyard of the Church and the messuage of Richard le Smyth. And the lord granted the said cottage to Richard le Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

The jurors reported that Nicholas the Vicar withheld a man for spreading the lord's hay; therefore amerced 6d.

He also withheld a man for weeding for one day; therefore amerced 6d.

John Broune incurred a penalty of 40d because he did not repair the waste on the holding called the Couperes, as he was ordered at the previous court. And he was ordered to repair it before the next (court), under a penalty of 3s 4d.

Walter Haukyns had a day by the lord's grace to repair fully the waste on his holding, before the court to be held next Michaelmas, under a penalty of 6s 8d.

John Grove incurred a penalty of half a mark for waste not repaired on the holding called Byryhide, as he was ordered at the previous court. And

he was ordered to repair it before the next (court) under a penalty of half a mark.

John Frankeleyn incurred a penalty of half a mark for waste not repaired on Poyleslond, as he was ordered at the previous court. The lord by his grace discharged him of 3s 4d of it. And from now on the same man is absolved of repairing the said waste because he holds the holding through another tenant, etc.

[*Folio 71*] Nicholas, Vicar of Horewod incurred a penalty of 3s 4d for waste not repaired before this day on the holding of Saloman, as he was ordered. And he was still ordered to repair it before the next (court), under a penalty of 3s 4d.

John Beunys was still ordered to repair the waste on the holding of John Terry, under a penalty of 40d. The penalty was waived because of infirmity.

Richard, son of John Hobbys, caused waste on his holding; therefore amerced 3d. And he was ordered to repair the said waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s.

The ale-tasters Richard Jeves and John [l. Thomas] atte Wode reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

Robert William surrendered into the lord's hands the reversion of one and a half acres of land which Joan atte Well held to the end of her life by right of dower and afterwards demised to John le Chaundeler. And the lord granted the said reversion of the said land when it arises to the said John Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

Robert William surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the Donnes between the land of Richard Jeves and the field of Great Horewode. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to John Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d.

Shipton. The ale-taster William Hobbes reported that Henry Beoveton brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d.

William Jonyng was elected to the office of ale-taster, and he took the oath.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Matilda, widow of Robert Wattys (3d) and Agnes Aleyn (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Richard Robyns, Nicholas of Thornburgh and Matilda Robyns were villeins and fugitives living outside the lordship, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

Walter Perkyns has died. He held from the lord a half-acre of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 1s. And John his son, of full age, holds the aforesaid land through a gersum made previously, etc.

The ale-taster John Robyn reported that Richard Snowe brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Richard Knyte surrendered into the lord's hands all the right and claim he had to one acre of land which he demised to Thomas Couhird for a term of years, for the benefit of Hugh Rolf. He also surrendered a half-acre of land lying in the field of Greneburgh between the land of William Wenkle and Richard Wyngrave. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land, together with the other acre which Thomas Couhird holds, to Hugh Rolf after his [i.e. Thomas'] term, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed for them. Fine: 2s 8d. And he did fealty. And it was granted to the same Hugh's wife Agnes that she will hold the said land to the end of her life if she happens to outlive Hugh her husband, through the aforesaid fine, etc.

View of Frankpledge of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Augustine in the 31st year, J. Mote [22 May 1357]

Wynselowe. Chief men: Richard Chonnesone, Richard Mayne, William Shipton.
Of the New Town: Roger atte Welle.
Horewod: Robert Stevenes, John Coupere, Geoffrey atte Grene, Henry Frankeleyn.
Greneburgh: Ralph Geffes, Robert atte Dene, Walter Kyng, John Adam.
Shipton: John Mayn, Thomas Piers.

The jurors of Wynselowe reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town of Wynselowe reported that they paid as the ancient fine 2s.

They also reported that Thomas Broun committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

The ale-tasters John Thomes and Richard Haukyns reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s 9d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (6d), Robert William (3d) and John Roger (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters Richard Jeves and Thomas atte Wode reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Richard Robyns (2d) and Nicholas Thorneburgh (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Richard, son of William Wight, was placed in John Adam's tithing.

Ouvyng. Merston. William Hertwell and Walter Bussh the chief men of the tithing reported that they paid as the ancient fine 6d.

They also reported that Walter Simeon (6d), Roger Adekyn (3d) and Walter Wymbermill (6d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The ale-taster Walter Bussh reported that the same Walter brewed and broke the assize; therefore he (was) amerced 2d.

[*Folio 71v.*] Court held in the same place on the day and year as above, John Mote. [22 May 1357]

Jurors. Wynselowe: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonnesone, William Shipton.
Shipton: John Hikkes, Walter Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Henry.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes, Walter Haukyns, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

The jurors reported that Thomas Broun committed default; therefore amerced 2d.

John Shereman caused waste on his holding; therefore amerced 2d. And he was ordered to repair the said waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 40d.

Horewod. John, son of John Terry, came and paid gersum for a messuage with a half-virgate of land and two-thirds of a messuage and 6½ acres of land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and rightly accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 24s. And he did fealty, etc.

John, son of John Terry, surrendered into the lord's hands two-thirds of a messuage with adjacent curtilage, formerly Henry Geffes'. And the lord granted the said two-thirds with adjacent curtilage to Richard Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightly accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard atte Nassh has died. He held from the lord two messuages and a half-virgate of land called Burilond, and a messuage with one acre of land from the Chamberlain's fief, and a built plot containing by estimate a half-acre of land from the land formerly Henry Alwyn's. His heriot is a ewe with lamb, worth 18d. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings to John atte Grove, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightly accustomed services for it. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty, etc.

Felice atte Grene of Little Horewod paid the lord 5s for licence to get married, on the surety of Richard atte Wode.

John Broun surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which he held from the lord in Little Horewode. Therefore it was decided that from now on he would be exonerated from the rebuilding of the waste caused on them.

John atte Grove still had a day for repairing fully the waste on his holding, up to Michaelmas next year, under a penalty of 6s 8d.

Richard Hobbes still had a day for repairing his waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s.

The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (3d), Robert William (2d) and John Roger (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

It was ordered to levy from John atte Grove 7s 8d for the relief-payment of his wife Joan after the death of the aforesaid Joan's father Richard atte Nassh, etc.

The fine made by William atte Welde and Ellen his wife for the holding formerly John Irmonger's is to be remembered, or it is to be shown, etc., whether they made a fine previously or not.

A day was given to John Kyng and Matilda his wife the plaintiffs and William Shipton the defendant on a plea of dower, up to the next (court).

William Scot and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land from the land formerly Geoffrey Scot's, of which a half-acre lies in Brodereton; and another half-acre of land lies in Smalerton. And the lord granted the said acre of land to Geoffrey Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

Laurence Carter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage which was formerly William Claker's. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to Matilda Drapere, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid the lord as a fine 4s. And she did fealty, etc.

Richard Chonneson surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with a half-virgate of land. And afterwards the said Richard came and made a fine with the lord to have back the said land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

William le Carpenter was still ordered, as at other times, to repair the waste on his holding before the next Michaelmas after the date of the court, under a penalty of half a mark.

John Shepherd and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with garden which was formerly John Robyn's. And the lord granted the said cottage with garden to Richard Wattes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Bronham and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the holdings of Richard Kute and William Baker. And the lord granted the said cottage to Thomas Webbe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Robyns surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with a half-virgate of land which was formerly William Robyns his father's. And

afterwards the said William came and made a fine with the lord to have back the said land and holding, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

[*Folio 72*] Richard, son of John atte Halle, and Isabella his wife came and paid gersum for all the lands and holdings which descended to the same Richard by hereditary succession, after the death of Richard of Cherdesle and of John atte Halle his father, as the said Richard's right and inheritance. Richard and Isabella are to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 50s. And (they) did fealty, etc. And if it should happen that they die without a legitimate direct heir, the said lands and holdings are to revert to Richard's rightful heirs, through services, etc. And by reason of Richard's being under age, custody of the lands, holdings and heir of the said land was granted to Henry le Venor until the heir's coming of age, etc.

John Maundevill surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Netherestforlong. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty, etc.

William atte Weld made a fine of 4d with the lord to be released from suit at court for a year, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas Thornburgh (3d), Richard Robyns (3d) and Matilda Wattes (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Ralph Harry milled five times elsewhere than at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced 6d.

William Robyns caused waste on his holding; therefore amerced 6d. And he was ordered to repair the said waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s.

Agnes, the daughter and heir of John atte Dene, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage with curtilage and 5 acres and 3 roods of land in Greneburgh, of which John her father was in possession when he died. Agnes is to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 10s. And she did fealty. Surety for the fine: Robert atte Dene.

Robert atte Dene surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and eight acres and 3 roods of land lying in various places in the field of Greneburgh. And the lord granted the said cottage with the land to the same Robert atte Dene and Isabella his wife and their joint legitimate heirs. And if it should happen that they die without a direct legitimate heir, the cottage with the land is to revert to the said Robert's rightful heirs. And they paid as gersum 10s. And (they) did fealty, etc.

John, son of William Harry, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through a fine made previously in the time of Adam of Wyttenham the Cellarer [see p. 230]. Surety: Ralph Harry.

John Wynselowe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances and meadow belonging to the said virgate of land, which were formerly John le Irmonger's. His heriot (is) 10s in money. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage, land and meadow with all their other appurtenances to Ammoricus Nouwers, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Wulfran the Bishop in the 31st year, J. Mote [16 October 1357]

Jurors. Wynselowe: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonsone, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shipton: John Hickes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Herry.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes, Walter Haukyns, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

The jurors reported that

John Boveton, chaplain (6d)	Isabella atte Tonne (2d)	John, son of Matilda (3d)
William May (3d)	Thomas Broun (3d)	Thomas Piers (pardoned)
John William (pardoned)	John Thomes (pardoned)	William Lombe (pardoned)
Alice of Tonne (2d)	Richard Mayn (pardoned)	William Bates (pardoned)

committed default; therefore amerced.

It was ordered to take the villeins and fugitives: Emma Ponteys staying at Great Horewod; Alice daughter of John Colyns at the Nassh; Thomas son of John Colyns in the same place; John Adam at Swanborn; Ralph Adam in the same place; William Adam, Alexander Horsemulleward with John Hount; Henry Morgon at Drayton; Alan Goddes at Swanborn; Geoffrey Goddes; William Goddes; Henry Pounteys; William son of Richard Benetheton; Ellen Freman at Leyghton, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

William Carpenter was still ordered to repair the waste caused on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of half a mark.

A day was given to Richard Wattes to repair the waste caused on his holding before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s.

John Freman was ordered to repair the waste on his holding before Michaelmas next year, under a penalty of 3s 4d.

Ralph Harry the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s 2d.

Geoffrey Millisant, of full age, came after the death of Geoffrey Millisant, the aforesaid Geoffrey's father, and paid gersum for a [*Folio 72v.*] messuage and a half-virgate of land in Wynselowe and a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Freman surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Horspool between the land of Richard Chonneson and John Colyn. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Richard Eversdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Mayn demised by licence of the lord to William atte Lane a half-acre of land, of which one rood lies at Muchepeisfurlong, and another rood lies over Litelpeysfurlong, to hold from last Michaelmas to the end of 20 fully complete years, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Robyns demised by licence of the lord to Walter Lombe three roods of meadow, of which a half-acre lies over the Eldeleighen, and one rood lies at the Eldemulle, to hold for himself from last Michaelmas to the end of 24 fully complete years, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40d.

Shipton. William Jonyng the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 15d.

The rolls of the time of Br. Nicholas Bewyk the Cellarer [1332–9] are to be inspected (regarding) how Henry of Shipton acquired a cottage from William Adam, whether for himself and his heirs or for himself and Ellen his wife, or not.

A day was given to John Kyng and Matilda his wife the plaintiffs and to William of Shipton the defendant at the request of each party, on a plea of dower, up to the next (court), etc.

The rolls of the time of Br. Nicholas of Flamsted the Cellarer [1317–20, 1331] are to be inspected (regarding) how Walter Shengeler acquired a cottage in Wynselowe for himself and Alice his wife and Juliana his daughter and Juliana's heirs, or not.

The rolls are to be inspected about a fine made by William Weld and Ellen his wife for the holding which was formerly John Irmonger's, or to show whether they previously made a fine, or not.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Nicholas Davy (3d), Ralph Maior, chaplain (4d), John atte Grove (6d), Robert William (3d), Amoricus Noers (pardoned), John Frenssh (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. It was ordered to take John Allewyn, Richard Allewyn staying at the Nassh, John Thomas and Robert William, villeins and fugitives, etc.

Richard Gemes [l. Jeves] the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

John, son of John Allewyn, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land, which were formerly Henry Allewyn's, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum 20s.

John, son of John Allewyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land which were formerly Henry Allewyn's. His heriot (is) 4s in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and virgate of land with appurtenances to John Allewyn senior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 16s.

A day was given to John atte Grove to repair fully the waste caused on his holding, before Michaelmas next year, under a penalty of 6s 8d.

Greneburgh. Matilda Aleyn came and paid gersum for a messuage with curtilage, along with one acre of land lying in Blakewell in Greneburgh, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 6s 8d.

Matilda Aleyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and the third of the said messuage which Agnes Aleyn held as dower, along with one acre of land lying in Blakewell. Her heriot (was) nothing because (she is) poor. And the lord granted the said messuage and land, with the third of the said cottage which the aforesaid Agnes held as dower, to John Prest and the said John's daughter Eve, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid the lord as a fine 6s 8d.

Sybil, daughter of William Est, made a fine of 3s 4d with the lord because she got married without licence of the lord.

The jurors reported that Nicholas Thornburgh committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

It was ordered to take Richard Robyn, a villein and fugitive, etc.

John Wattes the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Mark the Evangelist in the 32nd year, J. Mote [30 April 1358]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonsone, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shipton: John Hikkes, Walter Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Herry.
Horewod: Robert Stevenes, Walter Haukyns, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

[*Folio 73*] It was ordered to take Emma Pounteys staying at Great Horewod; Alice daughter of John Colyns staying at the Nassh; Thomas son of John Colyns staying in the same place; John Adam at Swanburn; Ralph Adam in the same place; William Adam; Alexander Horsemulleward staying with John Hounte; Henry Morgon staying at Drayton; Alan Goddes staying at Woweburn; Geoffrey Goddes; William Goddes; Henry Pounteys; William son of Richard Benetheton; and Ellen Freman, villeins and fugitives, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

The rolls are to be inspected (regarding) how Henry of Shipton acquired a cottage from William Adam in the time of Br. Nicholas Bewyk then Cellarer; whether or not it was for himself and his heirs or for himself and Ellen his wife, etc.

A day was given to John Kyng and Matilda his wife the plaintiffs and to William Shipton the defendant at the request of each party in a suit of dower, up to the next (court), etc.

The rolls are to be inspected (regarding) how Walter Shengeler acquired a messuage in Wynselowe, for himself and Alice his wife and Juliana his daughter and Juliana's heirs, or not.

The rolls are to be inspected about a fine made by William Weld and Ellen his wife for a holding formerly John Irmonger's, or to show whether they made a fine previously or not, etc. [The above four entries repeat p. 319]

John Freman surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly William Swon's. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to Nicholas of Sandrug, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying in Wynselowe between the holding of Richard Boton and the lord's land. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

Henry Smyth demised by licence of the lord to Thomas Webbe a cottage, two and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow, formerly Thomas

Willam's, to hold for himself to the end of the life of William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 4s.

Thomas Webbe demised by licence of the lord to John Smyth a cottage, two and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow, formerly Thomas William's, to hold for himself to the end of the life of William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 40d, etc.

Thomas Webbe and Isabella his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands half a cottage, formerly Geoffrey Hickes'. Their heriot (is) a sheep worth 2s and a ewe worth 16d. And the lord granted the said half of the said cottage with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

Thomas Webbe surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage between the holding of Richard Kute and the holding of William Baker. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying between the holding of Richard Kute and the holding of William Baker. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Scot demised by licence of the lord to Matilda Maundeville a cottage with curtilage, formerly John Haukyns', to hold for herself to the end of the said William's life, through due and accustomed services for it. And the said Matilda will hold the said cottage until the coming of age of the said William's son John, if William himself happens to die while the said John is under age. And she paid the lord as a fine 2s. And she did fealty.

Richard Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with curtilage, formerly William Wattes'. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to Laurence Carter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

Alice Haukyns surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly John Haukyns'. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to Matilda Bastard and the said Matilda's daughter Agnes, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 18d.

John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands the term which he had on one rood of meadow, formerly Thomas William's. And the lord granted the said rood of meadow to Ralph Herrys, to hold for himself to the end

of the life of William Jonyngs and Isabella his wife, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d.

Richard Bott surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot next to the Graveyard on one side. And the lord granted the said plot to Robert Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

John Moldeson surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land lying at the Methe between the land of John Albyn and the land of William Thomes. And the lord granted the said land to William Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s 6d. And he did fealty, etc.

[*Folio 73v.*] William Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at the Dryemede between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and another half-acre lies at Horewodebrugge between the land of John Watekyn and Henry Ward; and another half-acre lies at the Outeforlong between the land of John Watkyn and Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said land to John Moldeson, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s 6d.

Anabilia Colyn paid the lord 3s as a fine for licence to get married within the lordship. Surety: John Thomes.

William Baker surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land at Haukeslowe lying between the land of William Carpenter and the land of Christina Ward. And the lord granted the said land to John Bronham and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 2s.

The lord granted to William Albyn a shop in the market-place, containing 8 feet in length and in width 7 feet, formerly John Alden's, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid 12s [sic].

Geoffrey Milisaunt surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Wynselowe, formerly John atte Tonne's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton, except for three acres of land reserved for the said John's use, of which a half-acre lies at Smallonglond; and a half-acre at Eldecrouch; and a half-acre at Knoll; 2 roods at Kilmesford; a half-acre at Sherdes; and a half-acre at Peysforlong. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Geoffrey Milisant, except for the three acres which

were withheld, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 10s, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands one acre of land sown with dredge, which Richard Briddesthorn demised to Richard Martyn without licence of the lord, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land which Thomas Piers and Agnes his wife have occupied now for 9 years without making any fine with the lord for them.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and two acres of land which William Wenklyn demised to Henry Peyntor without licence of the lord for a term of 10 years, until, etc.

Horewod. John Alewyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands 13 acres of land and as much meadow as belongs to a half-virgate of land in the same vill. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to John Chaundeler, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 13s 4d.

Villeins and fugitives. It was ordered to take Richard Allewyn, John Thomas and Robert William, villeins and fugitives, etc.

Greneburgh. William Est surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which one acre lies over Sandehull; and one and a half acres and one rood lie over the meadow called Westmed; and one rood lies at the Redesloo. And the lord granted the said land to William Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40d.

William Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which two acres lie over Rounhull; and another acre lies over Larkenhull, of which a headland extends over Plotmedeway. And the lord granted the said land to William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40d.

Ralph Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying [sic], of which a half-acre lies at the Crouch outside the Lake; and another half-acre lies over the Gosselond. And the lord granted the said acre of land to William Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

William Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over the Slad. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Ralph Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

Richard atte Wode and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Agnes' father Walter Wilkyns'. Their heriot (is) 40d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Geoffrey Kyng, Vicar of

Greneburgh, to the end of the said Geoffrey's life. And after the said Geoffrey's decease, to Alice the daughter of the said Richard and Agnes, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid the lord as a fine 20s. And there is an agreement between the parties that the said Geoffrey will build a house from new on the aforesaid holding, at his own expense, within his aforesaid term.

View of Frankpledge held at Wynselowe on the first Monday before [l. after] the Feast of St Mark the Evangelist in the 32nd year [30 April 1358]

Chief men of Wynselowe: Richard Chonneson, Richard Mayn, William Shipton.
Chief man of the New Town: Roger atte Welle.
Horewod: Robert Stevenes, John Coupere, Geoffrey atte Grene, Henry Frankeleyn.
Greneburgh: Ralph Herrys, Ralph Clerk, William Hobbes, Ralph Wilcokes.
Shipton: John Mayn, Thomas Piers.

The chief men of Wynselowe reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town of Wynselowe reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 2s.

[*Folio 74*] They also reported that Richard Briddesthorn (2d) and Richard Wattes (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters of Wynselowe reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s.

The ale-tasters of Shipton reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

The jurors reported that John Eliot committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

John Prest was placed in William Hobbes' tithing. William Herry was placed in Ralph Hikkes' tithing.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2d.

Horewode. The jurors reported that John Stokyng (6d) and Robert William (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

William atte Grene and Geoffrey atte Wode were placed in Geoffrey atte Grene senior's tithing.

John Bullok was placed in Henry Frankeleyn's tithing.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10d.

Ovyng and Merston. William Hertwell and Walter Bush reported that they paid as the ancient fine 6d.

They also reported that Walter Simeon (6d), Roger Adekyn (3d) and Walter Barn (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Walter Bush (8d) and John Trut (4d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Richard Ostage was placed in Walter Bushe's tithing.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after All Saints' Day in the 32nd year, J. Mote [5 November 1358]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonneson, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shipton: John Hikkes, Walter Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Herry.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes, Walter Haukyns, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

The jurors reported that Thomas Broun (2d), Richard Wattes (2d), Richard Briddesthorne (2d) and John Trewelove (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying between the holdings of William in the Lane on one side and the holding of Robert Boveton on the other. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to Henry Peyntor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s.

John Perkyn demised by licence of the lord to William Pounteys a messuage and a half-virgate of land, to hold for himself in villeinage from the previous Michaelmas for a term of the next 12 fully complete years, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 10s.

Richard Martyn and Christina his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage lying next to Chirchestile between the holding of Roger atte Welle and the holding of Richard Wattes. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Andrew Briddesthorn and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 3s.

Andrew Briddesthorn and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lying next to the holding of Richard Wattes on one side and the holding of William Shipton on the other. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Martyn and Christina his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 2s.

John Smyth demised by licence of the lord to William Baker the term which he had on one acre and one rood of land which he held to the end of the life of William Jonyngges and Isabella his wife, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

John Smyth demised by licence of the lord to Andrew Briddesthorn the term which he had on one acre and one rood of land which he held to the end of the life of William Jonyngges and Isabella his wife, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And the fine was waived.

The jurors reported that William Wenkelyn demised a messuage and a virgate of land to Richard of Watdon, chaplain, without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands until, etc.

Athelina Jones has died. She held from the lord a cottage and a croft. And Anabilia, wife of Ralph Herry, is the nearest heir, the tenant of the cottage and croft through a fine made previously, as is set out in a copy made from the rolls of the court held in the Michaelmas term of the 12th year of the reign of King Edward son of King Edward [1318/19].

[*Folio 74v.*] The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 19s 3d.

Greneburgh. Ralph Clerk and Denise his wife, who was examined, demised by licence of the lord to William Taillor a cottage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and Isabella his wife to the end of the life of the aforesaid Ralph and Denise, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 2s.

William Whigt has died. He held from the lord a cottage and three acres of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 4s. And Alice Whigt, formerly the said William's wife, came and claimed to hold the said cottage and three acres of land through a fine made in the time of Ralph Whitechurch, Cellarer [see p. 284]. And concerning this she invoked the record of the rolls. And she had a day up to the next (court) to produce her record, under penalty of losing the said cottage, etc.

The jurors reported that

Hugh Rolf (3d)	William Janekyns (3d)	John Hoggeston (3d)	Ralph Wilkokes (3d)
William Est (3d)	Hugh Geffes (2d)	John Elyot (3d)	William Wenclen (3d)
John Kyng (3d)	John Whigt (2d)	Matilda Robyns (3d)	John Perkyn (6d)
Ralph Geffes (3d)	Ralph Herry (3d)	John Adam (2d)	Walter Kyng (3d)
John Wattes (3d)	Richard Wyngrave (3d)	Robert atte Dene (6d)	Elias, son of Agnes (12d)
Ralph Clerk (3d)	Alice Janekyns (3d)		

because they did not mill at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

Horewode. Ralph Maior, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which were formerly Geoffrey Maior his father's. His heriot (is) 5s in money. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings to Robert Symmes and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their legitimate direct heirs. And in case that the aforesaid Robert and Joan die without heirs coming from between them, {that} then all the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances are to revert in entirety to the said Ralph Maior's heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And so it was agreed between the aforesaid parties that if the aforesaid Robert pays the aforesaid Ralph five silver marks, namely at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court, the lord grants that the aforesaid Robert and Joan may have and enjoy the aforesaid lands and holdings. Otherwise, the aforesaid Ralph and his heirs will be well permitted to have re-entry to the aforesaid lands and holdings, and to hold them without any dispute. And the aforesaid Robert and Joan paid the lord as a fine 10s. And they did fealty, etc.

View of Frankpledge held on the first Monday after the Feast of St Petronilla the Virgin in the 33rd year, J. Mote [3 June 1359]

Wynselowe. Chief men: Richard Chonnesone, Richard Mayn, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes, John Coupere, Geoffrey atte Grene, Henry Frankeleyn.
Greneburgh: Ralph Harrys, Ralph Clerk, William Hobbes, Ralph Wilcokes.
Shipton: John Mayn, Thomas Piers.

The chief men of Wynselowe reported that they paid as the ancient fine this day 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town reported that they paid truly as the ancient fine 2s.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 24s.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Perkyn brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 2d.

John, son of William Carpenter, was placed in Ralph Clerk's tithing. Ralph, son of Robert Symmes, and John, son of John Perkyns, were placed in Ralph Clerk's tithing.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (6d) and John atte Grove (3d) committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14d.

John Beatriche was placed in John Coupere's tithing, etc.

Ovyng. Walter Bussh and William Hertewell the chief sureties reported that Walter Simeon committed default; therefore he (was) amerced 6d.

They also reported that Richard Ostage, John atte Broke and Walter Bussh brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 17d.

Court held in the same place on the day and year mentioned above [3 June 1359]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonneson, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Herry.
Horewod: Robert Stevenes, Walter Haukyns, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

The jurors reported that Thomas Broun (2d), Ellen Freman (2d) and William Cook (4d) committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

[*Folio 75*] John Freman surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six and a half acres of arable land and one and a half roods of meadow, of which a half-acre of land lies at Costowe; and one rood of land lies at Reynoldescroft; and a half-acre lies at Alveryherd; and one rood lies below John Freman's hedge; and a half-acre lies at Gretethorn; and a half-acre lies at Muchulsutdon; and one rood lies at Litulsutdon; and a half-acre lies at Dikepole; and a half-acre lies at Newendiche; and one rood at Smaledole; and one rood at the Mores; and one acre and a half-rood of land lies in three parcels over Bubbesgore; and one rood of meadow lies at Shrovedole; and a half-rood of meadow lies at Grymesham. His heriot (is) a cow worth half a mark. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow to John Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 10s.

Andrew Briddesthorn demised by licence of the lord to Richard Wattes the term which he had by licence of the lord from William Shipton on a cottage situated next to the Churchestile, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage during the aforesaid Andrew's term, through the same services which the aforesaid Andrew was accustomed to perform. And he paid the lord for having the term 20d, etc.

Thomas Couherd and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying between the land of Walter Lombe and William Pounteys. Their heriot (is) a horse worth 12d. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Richard Wattes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 20d, etc.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton. And the lord granted the said messuage and

land to Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 33s 4d. And he did fealty. And there is a condition that the said Richard will pay the aforesaid William 25 marks on the dates written below, namely: at the next feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist after the date of the court or within seven days after the aforesaid feast, 66s 8d [sic]. And at the following Michaelmas 26s 8d. And at the following Christmas 26s 8d. And at the following Lady Day 26s 8d. And at the following Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist 26s 8d. And so on from year to year on the aforesaid dates, eight marks in equal instalments as stated above, until the aforesaid 25 marks are fully discharged. And if it should happen that the same Richard fails in the payment on any of the dates stated above, the same Richard wishes and concedes for himself and his heirs, with the lord's agreement, that the said William is to have entry to the said messuage and land and is to keep them for himself and his heirs without impediment from the aforesaid Richard and his heirs.

William, the son and heir of John Colyns, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land in Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 10s, on the surety of William Thomes.

John Mayn demised by licence of the lord to William atte Lane a half-acre of land lying in the field of Shipton at Aldemede, to hold for himself from the previous Michaelmas to the end of 18 years, performing for the lord due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord for having the term 12d, etc.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the field of Shipton in two parcels, of which a half-acre lies in Wedeforlong between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard Whatdon, chaplain; and the other half-acre lies in Brodelanglond between the land of the aforesaid Thomas and Richard. And the lord granted the said land to William Hobbes and his son Richard, to hold for themselves to the end of their lives, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d. And there is a condition that either of them will pay heriot when he dies. And after their decease, the aforesaid land will revert to the said John and his heirs, etc.

The lord granted to John White of Burnham a plot with a grange situated on it at the head [ms: *capud*] of the town of Wynselowe next to Russellescrouch, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of two shillings increased rent, to be paid annually on the four usual dates. And he did fealty, etc. [*r. margin:*] Increase of rent 2s a year.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage in Wynselowe situated between the holdings of Richard Chonnesone and

Roger atte Welle, and nine acres of land and one acre of meadow, of which one and a half acres of land lie at Claydonbrugg between the land of John Medeway and the king's highway; and one acre lies in the Flete; and a half-acre lies over Longesperlowe; and a half-acre lies at Gretethorn; and a half-acre lies at the Stone; and a half-acre lies in two parcels over Costowe; and one rood lies in the same place; and a half-acre lies at Shortlond; and a half-acre lies in the same place on the other side of the road; and one and a half acres lie in Naundiche; and a half-acre lies over Dideslowe; and a half-acre lies over Norwellehull; and three roods lies over the Estrerforlong; and one acre of meadow at Grymeshame. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Medeway, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, by rod, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty. And there is a condition that the said John will pay the aforesaid William 10 marks in the way written below, namely: one mark at Christmas or within a fortnight, and so on from year to year at the aforesaid date until the aforesaid 10 marks are fully discharged. And if the aforesaid John should fail in the aforesaid payment, the lord grants that the aforesaid William and his heirs are to have and enjoy the aforesaid messuage, land and meadow in perpetuity.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John Watekyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And there is a condition that if the said John pays the aforementioned John Watekyn 58s at the Michaelmas after the date of the court or within seven days, the lord grants that the aforesaid John Mayn is to have back the said messuage and land without paying any fine or heriot to the lord. And otherwise the aforesaid John Mayn wishes and grants that the aforesaid John Watkyn is to have and enjoy the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances, without any impediment from the aforesaid John and his heirs, for a fine and heriot to be paid to the lord then.

John Watekyns demised by licence of the lord to Richard Daye one rood of land lying between the land of John Medeweye and Andrew Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs from Michaelmas in the 31st year [1357] to the end of 12 years, through due and accustomed services for it. And the fine was waived.

William Wenclen {who} surrendered by licence of the lord for the benefit of John Cartere, Emma his wife and Christina their daughter [*Folio 75v.*] a messuage with curtilage situated in the Newerewe between the messuages of John Horewod and Roger Edward, to hold to the end of their life, paying the aforesaid William annually 2s 6d and performing due and accustomed services. Now the aforesaid William surrendered into the lord's hands the said rent along with the reversion of the aforesaid messuage when it arises after the decease of the aforesaid John, Emma

and Christina. And the lord granted to William le Carpenter the aforesaid rent to be taken from the aforesaid John, Emma and Christina, along with the aforesaid reversion when it arises, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: half a mark. And there is a condition that the aforesaid William Carpenter will pay the aforementioned William 20 marks, namely 13s 4d next Lady Day, and so on from year to year 13s 4d on the aforesaid date until the aforesaid 20 marks are fully paid. And if he should fail in the payment of the aforesaid 20 marks during the term written above, the lord grants that the aforesaid William Wenclen is to have back and enjoy the said rent and reversion when it arises, without any impediment from the aforesaid William or his heirs, etc.

William Eversdon paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Richard Chonnson paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 2s.

Villeins and fugitives. It was ordered to take Emma Pounteys, Alice daughter of John Colyns, Thomas son of John Colyns, John Adam, Ralph Adam, William Adam, Alexander Horsemulleward, Henry Morgon, Alan Goddes, Geoffrey Goddes, Henry Pounteys, William son of Richard Benetheton, Ellen Freman and Juliana Hikkes, villeins and fugitives.

First proclamation. A first proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor about the land and holdings of Agatha Cuteler in Shipton. And about the holdings of Thomas Broun in Shipton. And about the holdings of John Saleman. And about a virgate and a half of land, formerly the aforesaid John's. And about the holdings formerly William Kenes'. And about a virgate formerly the aforesaid William's. And about the holdings formerly <Robert> Thomes'. And no heir came to claim them. Therefore the Beadle was ordered to be responsible for the revenue until, etc.

Horewode. The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (6d), John atte Grove (3d), William Cook (2d) and Robert Williem (2d) committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Robert Thomes has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 5½ acres of land. His heriot (is) a brass pot worth 12d. And his nearest heir is his son John. Therefore it was ordered to take into the lord's hands until, etc.

John Terry has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land and 6 acres of land acquired from the villein land. His heriot (is) a horse worth half a mark. And the said John's brother Robert Terry is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married one mark.

John atte Nassh surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Little Horewode. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to Richard Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in

villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 16s, on the surety of John Smyth.

Villeins and fugitives. It was ordered to take Richard Allewyn, John Thomas and Robert William, villeins and fugitives, etc.

Greneburgh. Joan Whight paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 10s.

John the <son and> heir of Ralph Kyng, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land, of which his father was in possession when he died, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Est paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Alice Wight, who at the last court had a day up to this day for producing the record about a fine made previously for a cottage and three acres of land, now came and showed her record, etc.

Court of Wynselowe on the Monday of Martinmas in the 33rd year, J. Mote [11 November 1359]

Jurors: William Thomes, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonnesone, William Shipton, Roger atte Well.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Herry.
Horewod: Robert Stevenes, Walter Haukyns, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

The jurors reported that John Swanburn (3d), Thomas William (6d), William Cook (3d), Thomas Broun (3d), Nicholas Beadle (3d), Matilda Bastard (3d) and Ellen Freman (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Alice Colyn committed leirwitt; therefore amerced 40d.

They also reported that Richard Kute did not repair his waste as he had been ordered at the last court, under penalty of losing his holding. Therefore the Beadle was ordered to take the aforesaid holding into the lord's hands and to be responsible for its revenue, etc.

They also reported that Eve Mayn and Henry le Venour defaulted for half a day in the autumn; therefore amerced 12d.

[*Folio 76*] The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore they (were) amerced 26s 8d.

Alice, the daughter and heir of John Couherd, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage situated in the Newerewe between the holdings of William Carpunter and John Boveton, with a shop and a half situated in the market-place and five acres of land, of which, in the fields of

Wynselowe, at Haukeslowe lies one acre between the land of John Moldeson and Richard Briddesthorn; and at the Mores next to the Hiestret one acre between the land of John Martyn and the Vicar's land; and a third of an acre lies at the Brache between the land of Walter Lombe and the Vicar's land; and at Shiptoncrouch one acre between Richard Chonneson's land and a long headland; and a half-acre lies at Cotmannelond between the land of John Martyn and Richard Snough; and a half-acre lies at Benehullesden between the land of William Hobbes and John Hikkes senior; and a half-acre lies below Shipton between the land of Henry Boveton and William Jonyng; and a half-acre lies at the Stone between the land of Roger atte Welle and William Shipton. Also a cottage situated between the holding of John Martyn and the holding of John Chonneson, and one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies between the demesne land and the land of Richard Daye; and another half-acre lies at Cotmannelond between the land of John Martyn and John Colyn. (She is) to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid the lord as gersum 3s 4d. Surety: Ralph Herry, etc.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the field of Shipton at the Porteweye between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard of Whatdon, chaplain. And the lord granted the said half-acre to Geoffrey Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the field of Shipton at Brodeliteldon between the land of Thomas Piers and of Richard of Whatdon, chaplain. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Maundeville, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at the Sloo between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard of Whatdon, chaplain. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Richard Everesdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at the Eldemull in the field of Shipton between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard of Whatdon, chaplain. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to John Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land lying in the fields of Shipton, of which a half-acre of land lies at Benethen the Hierstrete between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard of Whatdon, chaplain; and a half-acre of land lies at Broliteldon between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard of Whatdon, chaplain; and one rood of

land lies at the Knolles between the land of the aforesaid Thomas and Richard; and another rood lies at the Langegrove [l. Langeblakegrove?] between the land of the aforesaid Thomas and Richard. And the lord granted the said one and a half acres of land with appurtenances to Richard Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at the Wodeweye between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard of Whatdon, chaplain; and the other half-acre lies at Altebroken between the land of the aforesaid Thomas and Richard. And the lord granted the said acre of land to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s.

Isabella atte Tonne surrendered into the lord's hands a headland containing one rood of land lying at Westwelle between the land of Richard Mayn on one side [sic]. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 18d. And the lord granted the said headland to William Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 6d.

Walter Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage containing a half-acre of land, and 11½ acres of arable land lying in parcels in the fields of Wynselowe and Shipton, of which one acre lies Underkatesend between the land of Matilda Bastard and John Pounteys; and one acre lies in the Brache between the land of Alice Couherd and Richard Martyn; and one acre lies at Loweforlong between the land of Richard Bastard and Richard atte Halle; and a half-acre lies at the Wowehegg between the land of William Albyn on one side [sic]; and one acre lies at Cotmannelond between the land of Richard Mayn and William Baker; and a half-acre lies below Nicholas Osebern's garden between the land of William Colyn and John Moldeson; and one acre lies at Trowebrugg next to the vill of Wynselowe; and a half-acre lies at Thuroughlond between the land of William Lombe and William Pounteys at Benethenstret in the Estfeld; a half-acre lies between the land of the aforesaid William and William at Snoutehale; a half-acre between the land of the aforesaid William and William at Altebroken; a half-acre between the land of the aforesaid William and William at Benethenstret in the Westfeld; a half-acre between the land of William and William at Oxeacre; a half-acre between the land of the aforesaid William and William at Wawesnetherend; a half-acre next to the land of William Lombe at Lowenetherend; a half-acre next to the land of William Lombe at Medeforlong; a half-acre between the land of the aforesaid William and William at Belesden; a half-acre between the land of the aforesaid William and William at Fyveacres; a half-acre between the land of the aforesaid William and William at Watforgh; a half-acre between the land of William Robyn and William Pounteys. And the lord granted the said messuage and

the land as it lies in the aforesaid fields to Alice, daughter of Walter Lombe, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 18s, etc.

The lord granted to John Chaundeler a plot of land in the market-place of Wynselowe containing 4 feet in length and 8 feet in width, and it lies between the shop formerly Richard Chaundeler's on the west side and the common market-place on the east side. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying 4d for it annually for all services. Fine for entry: 6d. [*r. margin:*] Increase of rent 4d.

It was ordered to take Emma Pounteys, Alice daughter of John Colyns, Thomas son of John Colyns, John Adam, Ralph Adam, Alexander Horsemulleward, Henry Morgon, Alan Goddes, Geoffrey Goddes, William Goddes, Henry Pounteys, William son of Richard Benetheton, Ellen Freman and Juliana Hikkes, villeins and fugitives, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

Walter Lombe has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton. His heriot (is) an [*Folio 76v.*] ox worth 13s 4d. And Agnes Howeprest holds the said messuage and land through joint feoffment, as is set out in a copy shown by the said Agnes in full court, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Scoteford which John Scot demised to John Carter without licence of the lord.

John Hausby made a complaint against William Hausby on a plea of land. Surety for proceeding: John Thomas. And the said William was summoned and came. Thence a protestation was made to proceed in the form of a writ of mort d'ancestor. And then he complained that the same William unjustly deprived him of one acre of land lying in the field of Wynselowe, which should have descended to him after the death of his sister Alice Hausby. And the aforesaid William denied force, etc. And he said that he had the said acre of land on the aforesaid Alice's gift and feoffment. And he sought the record of the rolls concerning this. And by the Seneschal's permission, they were given a day up to the next (court). And meanwhile the rolls are to be searched.

Second proclamation. A second proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor about the lands and holdings of Agatha Coteler in Shipton. And about Thomas Broun's holdings in Shipton. And about John Saleman's holdings. And about one and a half virgates of land, formerly the said John's. And about the holding formerly William Kenes'. And about a virgate of land, formerly the said William's. And about a holding, formerly Robert Thomes'. And no-one came to claim them, etc. Therefore it was ordered to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (12d), Robert William (3d), John atte Grove (2d), Amoricus Nowers (4d) committed default; therefore amerced.

It was ordered to take John Allewyn (and) Thomas son of Robert Thomes, villeins and fugitives, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that John Fynell (4d) and John Brok (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

The jurors reported that Thomas atte Wode occupied 7½ selions lying variously, containing one acre at Blakethik, for which he did not make a fine. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Richard Hobbes paid the lord 2s as a fine for licence to get married, on the surety of Robert Stevenes.

Robert Stevenes paid the lord 2s as a fine for having licence to put his son John to study.

It was ordered to take Richard Allewyn, John Thomas and Robert William, villeins and fugitives, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas Thornburgh committed default; therefore amerced (pardoned).

It was also reported that John Adam did not come to the lifting of the hay when he had been summoned; therefore amerced 2d.

Wynselowe. John Mayn {who} at the previous court granted one acre of land by licence of the lord to William Howes and Richard his son to the end of their life. Now the same John came and surrendered into the lord's *hands the said acre of land as it lies in the field of Shipton in two parcels*, of which a half-acre lies in Wedeforlong between the land of Thomas Piers and Richard of Whatdon, chaplain; and the other half-acre lies in Brodelanglond between the land of the aforesaid Thomas and Richard. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid William Howes and Richard his son, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s, etc.

View of Frankpledge held at Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of Corpus Christi in the 34th year, J. Mote [8 June 1360]

Wynselowe jurors: Richard Chonneson, Richard Mayn, William Schipton, Roger atte Welle.
Horewod: Robert Stevenes, John Coupere, Geoffrey atte Grene, Henry Frankeleyn.
Greneburgh: Ralph Herry, Ralph Clerk, William Hobbes, Ralph Wilkokes.
Shipton: John Mayn, Thomas Piers.

Ovyng. Walter Bussh and William Hertwell the chief pledges reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 6d.

They also reported that Robert Skynnre (3d), William Barn (3d), Walter Wymbermill (3d) committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

They also reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 22d.

Greneburgh. The chief pledges there reported that John le Mulleward (3d), Richard son of Nicholas Kempe (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Walter Henry, Ralph son of William Wyght, John son of Robert Wencle and William son of John Clerk were placed in William Wencle's tithing.

They also reported that Richard Snowe and John Est brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d.

Horewod. The chief pledges there reported that Richard Allewyn was out of tithing and Richard atte Wode (3d) harboured him; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Robert Finell committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

John Pigote was placed in Henry Frankeleyn's tithing.

They also reported that Ralph Chapman (3d) and John Sherman (3d) were regraters; therefore amerced.

[*Folio 77*] **Wynselowe**. The chief pledges reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief men of the New Town reported that they paid truly this day as a fine 2s.

They also reported that Thomas William committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s 9d.

They also reported that William Baker and John Baker broke the assize of bread; therefore amerced 2s.

They also reported that John Balendene was a forestaller and regrater; therefore amerced 6d.

Court held in the same place on the day and year stated above, J. Mote [8 June 1360]

Jurors: William Thomas, Robert Hogges, Richard Chonneson, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Herry.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

John Smyth, who had title to a cottage with curtilage and two acres of land in Wynselowe to the end of the life of William Jonyng and Isabella

his wife, surrendered into the lord's hands all the aforesaid title. His heriot (is) 20d in money. And the lord granted all the aforesaid title to John Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs to the end of the life of the aforesaid William and Isabella, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre \of land/ lying in two parcels, of which a half-acre lies in Fletelond between the land of Thomas Piers and of Richard of Whatdon; and the other half-acre lies at the Blakeputt between the land of Thomas Piers and of Richard of Whatdon. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Thomas Couherd, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s.

William Lombe, who held from the lord by English law a messuage (and) 5½ acres of land, surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage and land, for Thomas Webbe to hold for himself to the end of the aforesaid William's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed. Fine: 6s 8d.

John Benetheton, the son and heir of John Benetheton, of full age, came after his father's death and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land and one acre of land from the land formerly Ralph Ward's, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

Agnes Lombe paid the lord for licence to get marri hip 3s 4d.

John Burnham and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft containing by estimate 40 feet in width and 100 feet in length, lying between the holding of John Madewey and the holding of John Ponders. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to John Chonneson, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Trewelove and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage in Wynselowe, formerly John Claker's. Their heriot (is) a sheep worth 10d. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage to Geoffrey Cotone, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Christina Ward, who held from the lord a messuage and 12 acres of land to the end of her life only, surrendered into the lord's hands all the title which she had to them, and John Boveton, to whom the reversion belonged, surrendered into the lord's hands all his title which he had to them. Her(?) heriot (is) a horse. And the lord granted the said messuage and 12 acres of land with appurtenances to Richard Martyn and

Christina his wife, to hold for themselves and the said Richard's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid the lord as a fine 16s. And there is a condition that the aforesaid Christina Ward will have all the buildings from the door of the hall up to the entry-gate of the said messuage, with free ingress and egress, for her whole life. And also a quarter of the profit of the garden of the said messuage. And the aforesaid Richard will keep up and maintain at his own expense all the existing houses in the said messuage, both the houses which the aforesaid Christina holds and those which the same Richard holds himself. And the aforesaid Christina will be fully entitled to have up to a total of eight cocks and hens in the said messuage at her own expense, without any sort of contradiction, etc.

Richard, son of John Janekyns of Shipton, paid the lord 12d for licence to get married within the lordship.

Richard, son of William Colyn, paid the lord 12d for licence to get married within the lordship.

Matilda Colyns paid the lord 12d for licence to get married within the lordship.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (2d), John William (2d), Thomas Broun (2d), Matilda Bastard (2d), Ellen Freman (2d) and William Cok (2d) committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands a holding with appurtenances which Richard Kute formerly held, and to be responsible for the revenue from it. And of a half-acre of land which John Scot demised to John Carter without licence of the lord, and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

It was ordered to take Emma Pounteys, Alice daughter of John Colyn, Thomas Colyns, John Adam, [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

[*Folio 77v.*] Ralph Adam, William Adam, Alexander Horsmulleward, Henry Morgon, Alan Goddes, William Goddes, Henry Pounteys, William Benetheton, Ellen Freman and Juliana Hikkes, villeins and fugitives, etc.

Third proclamation. A third proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor about the lands and holdings of Agatha Coteler in Shipton. And about the holdings of Thomas Broun in Shipton, and about the holdings of John Saleman, and about the vacant holdings formerly William Kenes', being now in the lord's hands. And no heir came to claim them. Therefore it was ordered that the heirs of the aforesaid tenants should be perpetually excluded from any action of making a claim. And the Beadle was ordered to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

It was ordered to distrain Ellen Mayn to do satisfaction to the lord for her marriage, against the next (court), etc.

Horewod. Robert Hoges and Agnes his wife came after the death of the aforesaid Agnes' father Walter Haukyn and paid gersum for two messuages and a virgate of land, formerly John Harry's, and 10 acres of

land acquired from various tenants, and a croft of land containing one rood, formerly William Boveton's. (They are) to hold for themselves and the said Agnes' heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid the lord as gersum 46s 8d. And they did fealty.

Henry Smyth, of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands six and a half acres of land. His heriot (is) a cow. And the lord granted the said six and a half acres of land with appurtenances to Alice Smyth, to hold for herself to the end of her life only, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., but so that the aforesaid six and a half acres of land are to revert in entirety after the said Alice's decease to the said Henry's rightful heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid the lord as a fine half a mark.

John Terry, the son and heir of Geoffrey Terry, came within the third proclamation made about all the lands and holdings which William Kynne formerly held, and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Smyth came and paid gersum for a messuage with curtilage which should have descended to him after the death of his sister Agnes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 2s.

Richard Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, formerly Henry Smyth's. And the lord granted the said cottage to Alice Smyth, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid the lord as a fine 16d.

Ralph Mager came and paid gersum for one acre of land which Thomas atte Wode held for 14 years without making any fine with the lord, as was discovered by the jurors. And the aforesaid jurors also said that the aforesaid Ralph was the nearest heir. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as gersum 12d.

Ralph Mager surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in 7 parcels below the Blakethik. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Robert Stevenes and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their direct heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And if the aforesaid Robert and Joan should happen to die without direct heirs, the aforesaid acre of land with appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the aforesaid Ralph's rightful heirs, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

The lord granted to John atte Brok a messuage (and) 5½ acres of land, formerly Robert Thomes', about which a proclamation had been made for the third time according to the custom of the manor and no heir came to

claim them. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: half a mark.

The jurors reported that Robert Finell of Salden (2d), Robert Finell of Horewod (3d), Amoricus of Nowers (3d) and Felice atte Grene (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. It was ordered to take John Allewyn, Thomas son of Robert Thomes, John son of Felice atte Grene and Richard his brother, villeins and fugitives, etc.

John atte Grene caused waste on his holding; therefore amerced 3d. And he was ordered to repair it before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Nicholas Thornburgh committed *default; therefore amerced* 2d.

The jurors chose Hugh Geffes to perform all the services due for Jonyngeslond; therefore it was ordered to distrain (him) to hold (it), etc.

William Wenclen paid the lord as a fine 2s for having licence to put his son John to study.

John Adam paid the lord as a fine 2s for having licence to put his son John to study.

John Wight paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Agnes Clerk paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married within the lordship 12d.

Robert, son of Ralph Harry, paid the lord for licence to get married 3s 4d.

Eve, daughter of Richard Wyngrave, paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married within the lordship 12d.

Agnes, daughter of Richard Boveton, paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married within the lordship 12d.

John Elyot paid the lord for licence to get married 12d.

[*Folio 78*] Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Andrew the Apostle in the 34th year, J. Mote [7 December 1360]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, Robert Hoges, Richard Chonnesone, William Shipton, Roger atte Welle.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Hugh Rolf, Ralph Herry.
Horewode: Robert Stevenes, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman.

The jurors reported that

William Cook (3d)	Richard atte Halle (2d)	Simon Godesped (3d)
John William (2d)	Matilda Bastard (2d)	
Thomas Broun (2d)	Ellen Freman (2d)	

committed default; therefore amerced.

Geoffrey Cotoun surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly John Claker's. His heriot is a piglet worth 6d. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage to John Nest [l. Est?], to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

John, son of John Chapman, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft, formerly built on, lying between the cottage of Matilda Bastard on one side and the cottage of William of Shipton on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said toft with appurtenances to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

Richard Chonneson and John Thomes the ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 24s 3d.

They also reported that the regraters sold contrary to the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

Richard Martyn and Christina his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated in the market-place between the cottage of William of Shipton on one side and the cottage of Marjory Hocouns on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Wattes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 4s. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Chonnson was granted licence to remove a house from his cottage in Catestrete and build it in his dwelling. Fine: 12d.

William Robyn demised by licence of the lord to William of Evresdon and Matilda his wife a cottage with curtilage, to hold for themselves from the date of the court to the end of the life of the same William and Matilda his wife, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

The jurors reported that Richard Wattes alienated a cottage to John Scot without licence. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Henry le Venor incurred a penalty of 40d because he did not repair the waste caused on the holding which he holds until the coming of age of Richard atte Halle, as he had been ordered at the last (court). And he was still ordered, as at other times, to repair the waste before the next (court), under a penalty of half a mark.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a holding with appurtenances which Richard Kute formerly held, and which was taken into the lord's hands for waste not repaired, and a half-acre of land which John Mayn demised without licence of the lord to John Pounteys, and to be responsible for the revenues until, etc.

It was ordered to take Emma Pounteys, Alice daughter of John Colyn, Thomas Colyns, John Adam, Ralph Adam, William Adam, Alexander

Horsemulleward, Henry Morgon, Alan Goddes, William Goddes, Henry Pounteys, William Benetheton, Ellen Freman, Juliana Hikkes, villeins and fugitives, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

The Beadle was ordered to be responsible for the revenue of the lands and holdings formerly Agatha Coteler's in Shipton, and of the holdings formerly Thomas Broun's, and of the holdings formerly John Saleman's, and of the holdings formerly William Kenes', vacant and being in the lord's hands, about which a proclamation was made for the third time, etc.

It was ordered to distrain Ellen Mayn to do satisfaction to the lord for her marriage, before the next (court), etc.

Horewode. It was found by an inquiry that Thomas atte Wode occupied one rood of meadow for 12 years without making any fine with the lord for it. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands until, etc., and to be responsible for its revenue, etc.

John Stokyng surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 19 acres of land and meadow. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 8s. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid John and Ellen his wife, to hold for themselves and their joint legitimate heirs. And if they die without direct heirs, the aforesaid messuage, land and meadow are to revert in entirety to the said John's rightful heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d.

Amoricus Nowers surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land called Irmongres and a half-virgate of land called Couperes. His heriot (is) 12s in money. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage and lands with appurtenances to William Balle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed. Fine: 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

A day was given to Robert Stevenes and John atte Grove to repair the waste on their holdings before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s for each of them.

It was ordered to take John Allewyn, Thomas son of Robert Thomes, John son of Felice atte Grene and Richard his brother, villeins and fugitives, etc.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Hugh Geffes (2d) and Alice Wight committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 4d.

John Kyng paid the lord as a fine 12d for licence to put his son John to study, etc.

[*Folio 78v.*] **Court held in the same place on the first Monday before Whitsun in the 35th year, J. Mote [10 May 1361]**

Jurors: Wynselowe: William Thomes, Richard Chonneson, Roger atte Welle, John Moldeson, Robert Hoges.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Ralph Herry, Walter Kyng.
Horewod: Robert Stevenes, Thomas atte Wode, John Wodeman, Richard Smyth.

John Reynold, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage in Wynselowe, situated between the holding of Robert Hoges on one side and the holding formerly Richard Cherdele's on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage to Walter Taillor, Juliana Joce and John the son of the aforesaid Walter and Juliana, to hold for themselves and the said Walter's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 2s, etc.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (3d), John Swanbourn (3d), Matilda Bastard (3d), Ellen Freman (2d), William Cok (3d) and Richard atte Halle (6d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Henry Peyntor surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying between the holding of William in the Lane and the holding of Robert, son of Richard Boveton. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 16d. And the lord granted and handed over the said cottage with curtilage to Geoffrey Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 2s, etc.

Richard Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a capital messuage with 11 acres of arable land, 3 acres of pasture and 2 *bottes* of meadow, from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson of Shipton's. Of this, the capital messuage is situated between the holding of John Wattekyns on one side and the land of John Hikkes and William Robyns on the other; and a half-acre lies in Clayforlong between the land of John Boveton and the land of William Jonynges; and a half-acre lies at Brereforlong between the land of Richard Lif and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies next to the king's highway at Anamanlond; and a half-acre lies at Lofthorn between the land of John Wattekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies at the Wawes between the land of John Hikkes and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at Michelpeysforlong between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Wattekyns; and a half-acre lies over the Snoute between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies in the Snoutehale between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies over Livershull between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies over

Narowealdemed between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies in Shiptondene between the land of John Hikkes and the land of John Howeprest; and a half-acre lies in Watforough between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and two roods lie below Chircheheigh between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Warde; and a half-acre lies at Fyveacres between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies at Sherdeforlong between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at Thorlong between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Wattekyns. And a half-acre of pasture lies in Farnhamesden between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre of pasture lies in three parcels, of which two *parcels lie in the Breche and the third parcel lies at Kenehanedlond; and* one acre of pasture lies below Estattemore; and a half-acre of pasture lies at Brodemore between the pasture of John Watekyns and the pasture of Henry Ward. And a half-acre of meadow [sic] lies at Risshemed between the pasture of Henry Ward and the pasture of John Wattekyns; and 2 *doles* of meadow lie in Shrovedoles between the meadow of John Watekyns and the meadow of Henry Ward. His heriot (is) 4s in money. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage, land, pasture and meadow with their appurtenances to the aforesaid John Wattekyns and Margaret his daughter, to hold for themselves and the said Margaret's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And they paid the lord as a fine 20s, etc.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands three and a half acres of land from a virgate of land, formerly John Moldeson's in Shipton, lying in various parcels, of which a half-acre lies below the Knolle between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and another a half-acre lies over Brodealdemad between the land of John Mayn and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies over Brodelangelond between the land of John Mayn and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Merslad between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies over Langebenehullesdene [l. Langeblakegrove] between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies over Hoggestonford between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at Clayford between the land of John Mayn and the land of John Watekyns. And the lord granted the said land to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: half a mark, on the surety of John Thomes.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land from a virgate of land, formerly John Moldeson's in Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at Narwelanglond between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at Wodewey between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John

Mayn; and a half-acre lies Benethenhystrete between the land of William Jonynges and the land of Henry Boveton; and a half-acre lies in the same place between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies at Langeslo between the land of the aforesaid John and John; and a half-acre lies at Lowe between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the aforesaid three acres of land to Richard Wattes and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their joint legitimate heirs. And if they die without a direct heir, the aforesaid three acres of land are to revert in entirety to the said Richard's rightful heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 5s, on the surety of John Thomes.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land from a virgate of land, formerly John Moldeson's in Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at the Knoll between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and another half-acre lies over Brodealdemede between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Watekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 3s 4d.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land from a virgate of land, formerly John Moldeson's, of which a half-acre lies at Shortslo between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and another half-acre lies at Eldeleyen between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Janekyns. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John atte Grove, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

Roger atte Welle paid the lord as a fine to have licence to put his son Ralph to study 2s.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from a virgate of land, formerly John Moldeson's, in Shipton, lying over [*Folio 79*] Langeblakgrove between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d, etc.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands \two acres and/ a half of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, of which a half-acre lies at Blakeputt between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies over Medeforlong between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at the Thorn between the land of the aforesaid John and Henry; and a half-acre lies over Overlitellond between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies over the

Brodelitellond between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said two and a half acres of land to John Mayn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 5s.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, of which a half-acre lies over Overlitellond between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies over Medeforlong between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said acre of land to Joan, daughter of Walter Lombe, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid the lord as a fine 2s.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land, of which a half-acre was formerly part of the virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's and lies at the Thorn between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and one rood of land from the said John Mayn's land lies over Langefarnham between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns. And the lord granted the said three roods of land to Richard Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, lying at Hoggestonford between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 10d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Scotesford between the land of Thomas Piers and the land of William Carpuntere. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to John Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

Amice, widow of John le Taillor, in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands and quitclaimed to William Jonyng and Isabella his wife all the right and claim which she ever had or could have to a messuage and a virgate in Shipton, to hold for themselves and William's own heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And the fine was waived.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, lying over Eldeleyes between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Geoffrey, son of Henry Boveton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, of which

a half-acre lies over Cokwell between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies at Brodefarnham between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Langefarnham between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies over Farnhamshide between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of Richard atte Halle; and a half-acre lies at Howeshamme between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Stonysticch between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said three acres of land to Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 5s, etc.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands 5 acres of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, of which a half-acre lies at Coppedemore between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Brerebuttes between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Wodeforlong between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies next to Porteweye between the land of John Mayn and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Litebenehull between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of Matilda[21] atte Lane; and a half-acre lies at Michilblakegrove between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Litelblakegrove between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns; and a half-acre lies at Brodereten between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies over the Brodeliteldon between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies over Scotesford between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn. And the lord granted and handed over the said 5 acres of land to William Carpuntere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 8s.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, lying over Brodelangelond between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn. And the lord granted and handed over the said half-acre of land to William Carpuntere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and three roods of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, of which a half-acre lies over Litelbelesdene between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn; and a half-acre lies in Anamaneslond between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at Litelpeisacre between the land of John Watekyns and the

[21] Seebohm (1926) read this as Matthew.

land of Henry Ward; and one rood lies in the Trendel between the land of the aforesaid John and Henry. And the lord granted the said land to John Sherman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 40d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies over Cokwell between the land of Thomas Piers and the land of Richard of Whatdon; and one rood lies over Brodefarnham between the land of Thomas Piers and the land of Henry Ward; and one rood lies over Longefarnham between the land of the aforesaid Thomas and Henry. And the lord granted the said land to William Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 18d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, lying at Merslad between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said land to John Mayn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage [*Folio 79v.*] at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d, on the surety of John Watekyns, etc.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, of which a half-acre lies at Merslad between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at Brodelitellond between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Watekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 20d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land from a virgate of land formerly John Moldeson's, of which a half-acre lies below the Knolle between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies over the Brodealdemed between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn. And the lord granted the said land to John Watekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 20d.

Horewode. The jurors reported that Nicholas Davy (pardoned), Robert William (2d), Peter Loryng (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Nicholas Davy caused waste on his holding called Couperes. And he was ordered to repair the waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s.

All the jurors chose John atte Broke to perform the works and services due from the land and holdings formerly Robert Thomes'.

Likewise they chose Robert Terry, Richard Hobbes and Margaret his wife to perform the works of the land formerly Henry Geffes'.

Likewise they chose William Chichily to perform the works and customs of the land and holding called Colyers.

Likewise they chose Robert Betrich for William Hobbes' land.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Richard Robyns committed default; therefore amerced 3d.

Nicholas Thornburgh surrendered into the lord's hands all lands and holdings in the vill of Greneburgh. His heriot (is) 13s 4d in money. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings to the ~~aforesaid~~ Richard Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty, etc.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the day and year written above [10 May 1361]

The chief pledges reported that they paid this day truly as the ancient fine 46s 8d. And of the New Town 2s.

John Thomes and Richard Chonnson the ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s 4d.

They also reported that Ralph Chapman and Henry Coupere are regraters and sold ale contrary to the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

They also reported that William Baker (6d) and John Baker (6d) broke the assize of bread; therefore amerced.

Horewode. The jurors reported that Robert William (2d) and Richard Aleyn (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Thomas atte Wode and Richard Geves the ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Robert Dryver committed default; therefore amerced 2d.

Ovyng & Merston. The chief pledges reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 6d.

They also reported that Walter Wymbernill (6d), John Cok (3d) and William Barn (4d) committed default; therefore amerced.

They also reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 11d.

They also reported that Roger Addecok was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 2d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Katherine the Virgin in the 35th year, J. Mote [22 November 1361]

Jurors: William Thomes, William Shipton, Robert Hoges, Richard Chonnesone.

Shipton: William Lombe, Thomas Piers.
Greneburgh: John Adam, Walter Kyng, William Hobbes.
Horewod: Thomas atte Wode, Richard Smyth, Richard Wodeman.

John Scot surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, 6½ acres of land and one and a half roods of meadow, of which the said messuage is situated between the holding of Nicholas Bedelle and the holding of Ellen Freman; and a half-acre of land lies at Custowe; and one rood lies at Reynoldescroft; and a half-acre lies at Alversyerd; and one rood below John Freman's hedge; and a half-acre lies at Gretethorn; and a half-acre lies at Michelsutdon; and one acre lies at Litelsutdon; and a half-acre lies at Dikepole; and a half-acre lies at Newendich; and 1 rood lies at Smaledole; and 1 rood lies at the Mores; and one acre and a half-rood of land lies in three parcels over Bubbesgore; and 1 rood of meadow lies at Shrowedole; and a half-rood of meadow lies at Grymeshame. His heriot (is) a bullock. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to Joan, lately the said John's wife, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 8s.

[*Folio 80*] Ralph Chapman surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and adjacent land containing one acre in all, situated in Kattestrate between the holding of William Albyn and the holding of Matilda Bastard. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Chapman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

Agnes, daughter of Richard Boveton, came after the death of her brother Robert Boveton and paid gersum for two cottages, a shop in the market-place and 2 acres of land, of which one cottage is situated between the holding of Isabella atte Tonne and the holding of Matilda Bastard; and another is situated between the holdings of Geoffrey Scot on either side; and a half-acre lies at the Lowe between the land of William Hobbes and the land of Thomas Piers; and a half-acre lies at Brodemore between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of William Jonyng; and a half-acre lies at Thurlond between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of William Jonyng; and a half-acre lies at Brodealdemed between the land of the aforesaid Henry and William. (She is) to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid the lord as gersum 2s.

Geoffrey Scot, the kinsman and heir of John, son of William Scot, came after the aforesaid John's death and paid gersum for two cottages, of which one is situated between the holding of William Carpenter and the holding of Alice Horewod; and another cottage is situated between the lord's field and Agnes Boveton's holding. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 4s.

Alice Haukyn came after the death of John Haukyns and paid gersum for a half-acre of land lying over Haukeslowe between the land of William Shipton and the land of Richard Haukyn, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid the lord as gersum 6d.

Ellen Freman came after the death of Alice, daughter of Ralph Freman, and paid gersum for a cottage and one acre of land, of which the cottage is situated between the holding of Roger atte Welle and the holding of Matilda Bastard; and one rood lies at Litelhulle between the land of the Vicarage and the land of John Madewey; and a half-acre lies at Holweforgh between the land of William Albyn and the land of Richard Martyn; and 1 rood lies at Grymesham between the land of Walter William and the land of Richard Martyn. (She is) to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through the services and customs due and accustomed. And she paid the lord as gersum 4s.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Blakeputt between the land of John Mayn and the land of John Watekyns. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Henry Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Clayford between the land of John Mayn and the land of John Watekyns. And the lord granted the said half-acre with appurtenances to Geoffrey Bates and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 12d.

John Piers surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 35 acres of land which he acquired from various tenants. His heriot (is) an ox. And the lord granted the messuage and land with appurtenances to Alice, who was the said John's wife, to hold for herself to the end of her life only, so that after her decease the messuage and land are to revert to the said John's daughter Emma, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And she paid the lord as a fine and for gersum 26s 8d.

William Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands 4 acres and 1 rood of land, of which a half-acre lies at Goresharpe between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of William Jonyng; and a half-acre lies at Sherdeforlong between the land of the aforesaid Henry and William; and a half-acre lies at Benhull between the land of the aforesaid Henry and William; and a half-acre lies at Wodewey between the land of William Lombe and the land of William Pounteys; and a half-acre lies at Brerybuttes between the land of William Lombe and the land of William Pounteys; and a half-acre lies at the Wawes between the land of William Jonyng and the land of Henry Boveton; and a half-acre lies at the Knolle between the land of William Robyn and the land of William Lombe; and

a half-acre of land lies over the Snoute between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of William Jonyng; and one rood lies at Churchehey between the land of William Lombe and the land of Henry Warde. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Joan, formerly the said William Pounteys' wife, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 5s.

William Robyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying next to Brokewey on one side and John Hikkes' land on the other. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. Fine: 12d.

William atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Medeforlong between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of William Jonyng. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Burnham and Alice Drapere his wife, who was examined (and) of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) three and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies at Atherswell between the land of Richard Mayn and the land of William Thomes; and a half-acre lies at Langelond between the land of Roger atte Welle and the land of John Moldeson; and a half-acre lies over Clerkesforlong between the land of William Thomes and the land of Richard Mayn; and a half-acre lies over Littelsutdon between the land of William Carpenter and the land of Richard Martyn; and a half-acre lies in the same place between the land of William Carpenter and the land of John Moldeson; and one acre lies over Amekerslond between the land of Richard Chonneson and the land of John William. (His) heriot (is) an ox. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to John Burnham and Emma his wife, to hold for themselves and the said John's heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 8s.

Robert Hoges surrendered into the lord's hands a toft lying next to the Graveyard of the Church. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Cartere surrendered into the lord's hands 3 tofts and 5 acres of land[22] lying in various places, of which a half-acre lies at Kostowe between the land of John Madewey on either side; and a half-acre lies at Sparlowe between the land of William Shipton and the land of John Piers; and one

[22] Only 4 acres are listed.

acre lies at Redeacre between the land of Richard Martyn on either side; and one rood lies over Estreforlong between the land of John Medewey and the land of Richard Martyn; and a half-acre lies over the Brache between the land of John Medewey and the land of Robert Hoges; and a half-acre lies over Duddeslowe between the land of John Medewey and the land of William Shipton; and a half-acre lies in the Croftes between the land of John Medewey and the land of John Piers; and one rood lies in the same place between the land of John Moldeson and the land formerly Walter Lombe's. His heriot (is) a horse. And the lord granted the said 3 tofts and land with appurtenances to John Burnham and Emma his wife, to hold for themselves [*Folio 80v.*] and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 10s, etc.

Robert Herry and Alice Couhird his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a shop, 6 acres of land and 1 rood of land lying in various places, of which one acre lies over Cotmanlond between the land of Richard Chonneson and the land of various tenants; and a half-acre lies over Longecotemanlond between the land of Richard Ledeburn and the land of Richard Martyn; and a half-acre lies over Shortecotemanlond between the land of William Colyn and the land of Richard Martyn; and one acre lies Benethestret between the land of Richard Martyn and the land of the Vicarage; and 1 rood lies over the Brache between the land of the Vicarage and the land formerly Walter Lombe's; and 1 acre lies over Haukeslowe between the land of Richard Briddesthorn and the land of John Moldeson; and a half-acre lies over Pynnenokesforlong between the lord's land and the land of Richard Daye; and a half-acre lies at Stone between the land of Roger atte Welle and the land of William Shipton; and a half-acre lies in Benehullesden between the land of William Hobbes and the land of William Lombe; and a half-acre lies below the Chirchewey between the land of Henry Boveton and the land of William Jonyng. His heriot (is) a chest. And the lord granted the said messuage, shop and land with appurtenances to the said Robert Herri, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as a fine and for licence to get married 10s.

John Thomes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the holding of John William and the holding of William Shipton. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to Geoffrey Cotoun, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 14d.

John Martyn has died. He held from the lord a messuage which is from the Chamberlain's holding, situated between the Vicarage and the royal street. The same man held on the day he died a messuage and 30 acres of land lying in various places. And a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly John atte Tonne's. His heriot (is) a horse worth 13s 4d. And

Richard Martyn his brother is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuages and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 30s.

Richard Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands three messuages, of which one is from the Chamberlain's holding, and a half-virgate of land formerly John atte Tonne's, and 30 acres of land, except for six acres of land and a chamber in the capital messuage which is from the Chamberlain's holding, with free entry and exit. Of this, one acre lies over Wowehegge between the land of Ralph Herry and the land of the Vicarage; and 1 acre lies at Westwell between the land of Richard Chonneson and the land of Eve Mayn; and 1 acre lies in the same place between the lord's land and the land of William Thomes; and 1 acre lies over Sutdon between the land of Richard Mayne and the land of John Tonne; and 1 acre lies at Dokesbuttes between the land of Richard Mayn and the land formerly Walter William's; and 1 acre lies at Gidiacre between the land formerly Walter William's and the land formerly John Tonne's. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuages and land with appurtenances, except for the above exceptions, to John Warennere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 20s.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the field of Shipton below Clayforlong between the land of John Mayn and the land formerly John Watekyns'. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to John Mayn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d. And there is a condition that the same John will pay the aforementioned William Wenclen 16s, of which 40d is to be paid at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court, and so 40d each year on the same date until the aforesaid 16s are paid. And if the aforesaid John Mayn fails in the aforesaid payment, the aforesaid John Mayn wishes and grants for himself and his heirs that from then the aforesaid William Wenclen and his heirs will have back and retain the aforesaid half-acre of land without any contradiction from the aforesaid John, together with another half-acre of land of the same John's lying over Clayforlong next to the aforesaid half-acre.

The jurors reported that Richard Haukyn (pardoned), Thomas William (3d), William Cook (2d) and Thomas Broun (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Richard Haukyn has died. He held from the lord one rood of land lying at Haukeslowerydy next to the land of William Albyn. His heriot (is) a cow worth half a mark. And Agnes, the said Richard's daughter, aged one, is his nearest heir. And afterwards the said Agnes' mother Alice came and took custody of the land and heir, to hold for herself until the said Agnes' coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and

accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 6d and for the same Agnes' gersum.

William Hauseby has died. He held from the lord a quarter of a cottage situated in the Newerowe and two acres of land lying in two parcels, of which one acre lies at the Loweforlong between the land of Roger atte Welle and the land of John Hauseby; and another acre extends over the high road between the land of Ralph Herry and the land of Richard Chonneson. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 3d. And John Hauseby his brother is his nearest heir, of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said quarter of the cottage and the aforesaid land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 4s.

William Baker has died. He held from the lord a half-acre of land lying over Netherestforlong between the land of William Thomes on either side. His heriot (is) a bullock. And Ellen his daughter, of full age, is his nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

Christina Martyn has died. She held from the lord a messuage and 13 acres lying in various places. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And Richard Martyn claimed to hold the said messuage and land through a fine made previously for him, and concerning this he showed a record which proved this.

Richard Martyn and Christina his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies in the Brache between the land of John Piers and the land formerly Walter Lombe's; and a half-acre lies at Holweforgh between the land of William Shipton and the land of Ellen Freman. And the lord granted the said land to John, son of John Berterham, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d, etc.

Alice, wife of Nicholas Beadle, has died. She held from the lord a messuage and 6 acres of land lying in various places. Her heriot (is) a horse worth 2s. And the aforesaid Nicholas Beadle claimed to hold the said messuage and land through an entry in the rolls made previously for him. And afterwards he came and showed a copy which proved this.

Eleanor Bateman has died. She held from the lord one acre of land lying in the Flete between the land of William Shipton and the land of William Colyn. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 4d. And William Albyn and Christina his wife hold the said acre to the end of their life through an entry in the rolls made previously for it, etc.

Ralph Chapman has died. He held from the lord a cottage opposite the market-place of Wynselowe. His heriot (is) a sow worth 18d. And Isabella his wife claimed to hold the said cottage with appurtenances through an entry in the rolls made previously for it. And afterwards she came and showed her record, etc.

[*Folio 81*] Andrew Briddesthorn has died. He held from the lord a half-acre of land lying over Netherstreforlong between the land of the Vicarage and the land of Thomas Piers. His heriot (is) a plate worth 12d. And William his son, aged 9, is his nearest heir. He did not come to pay gersum, etc. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands until, etc., and to be responsible, etc.

Alice, daughter of Ralph Freman, has died. She held from the lord a messuage and 9 acres of land. Her heriot (is) a cloak. And Matilda Bastard is her nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 4s, etc.

Thomas Couherd has died. He held from the lord one acre of land lying in the field of Shipton. His heriot (is) a chest. And Agnes his wife holds the said acre of land to the end of her life, etc.

Henry Boveton has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton. His heriot (is) a horse worth 10s. And Geoffrey his son, aged 16, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 26s 8d.

Richard Evresdon has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Margaret his daughter is his nearest heir, aged 5. And the lord granted custody of the land and heir to the same Margaret's mother Agnes Evresdon, to hold for herself until the said Margaret's coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine and for gersum 26s 8d, etc.

William Pounteys has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And Henry Pounteys, the said William's kinsman, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 20s.

Ellen Hobbs has died. She held from the lord a cottage in Wynselowe. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And Margaret Evresdon is her nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands until, etc.

John Watekyns has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land and a messuage and 13 acres of land. His heriot (is) a cow. And Margaret his daughter, aged 2, is his nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to take it until, etc.

Marjory Whatdon has died. She held from the lord a cottage containing 20 feet in length. Her heriot (is) a beast worth 4d [sic]. And Margaret her daughter is her nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to take it until, etc.

Geoffrey Milisaunt has died. He held from the lord two messuages and two virgates of land except for 7 acres of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And Geoffrey his son is his nearest heir, aged 3 weeks. Therefore it was ordered to take it until, etc.

Henry Pounteys paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 3s 4d.

William Hobbes has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land and 10 acres of land acquired from various tenants. His heriot (is) an ox worth half a mark. And Agnes his daughter, of full age, is his nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 26s 8d.

Richard Chonneson the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20s 7d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Nicholas Davy (3d) and Robert William (2d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Geoffrey atte Grene has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a virgate of land, a cottage and three acres of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth half a mark. And William atte Grene his son is his nearest heir, aged 16. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 20s.

John Fynell has died. He held from the lord a cottage. His heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And Alice his wife holds the said cottage with appurtenances to the end of her life. And on this she showed a copy which proved this, etc.

Richard Geves has died. He held from the lord two messuages, a virgate of land, 5 acres and three roods of land. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And John Geves his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuages and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 33s 4d.

John atte Grove has died. He held from the lord a messuage. His heriot (is) a horse worth 2s. And Joan his wife holds the said messuage to the end of her life, etc.

Robert Betriche has died. He held from the lord a messuage situated between the holding of John Mulleward and the holding of Richard Smyth. His heriot (is) a cow worth 4s. And Thomas his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 40d.

Roger Shepherd has died. He held from the lord a cottage and land containing one acre lying between the land of John Wodeman and the

king's highway, and one acre and a half-rood of meadow lying in the Moremed. His heriot (is) a cow worth 4s. And Rose his daughter, aged 12, is his nearest heir. And the lord granted custody of the land and heir to Alice, who was the said Roger's wife, to hold for herself until the said Rose's coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 40d.

The jurors reported that Nicholas Davy and Robert Hoges caused waste on their holdings. Therefore they were ordered to repair (it) before the next (court), under a penalty of 2s for each of them.

They also reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13d.

[*Folio 81v.*] John Chaundeler surrendered into the lord's hands two cottages (and) 12 acres of land formerly John Allewyn's, and three and a half acres of land acquired from various tenants. His heriot (is) an ox. And the lord granted the said cottages and land with appurtenances to Joan, who was the said John's wife, to hold for herself and the said John's [sic] heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d.

Greneburgh. Nicholas Thornburgh paid the lord as a fine annually for his chevage while he lives outside the lordship 6d. Surety: Richard Coupere.

The ale-tasters reported that Henry Mulleward and Ralph Wilkokes brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 4d.

John Kyng has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land and a cottage with curtilage. His heriot (is) an ox worth 9s. And Geoffrey his son, aged 9, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, cottage and land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 13s 4d.

Christina Wight has died. She held from the lord a cottage containing 9 feet in length. Her heriot (is) a piglet worth 8d. And Alice her daughter, aged 12, is her nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said cottage, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 6d.

The jurors reported that Agnes, daughter of John Clerk, is the same John's nearest heir. She came after the aforesaid John's death and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 13s 4d.

They also reported that William Colatt and Isabella Symmes were living outside the lordship; therefore they are to be taken, etc.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of the Translation of St Thomas the Martyr in the 36th year, J(ohn) M(ote) [11 July 1362]

The jurors [listed on p. 366] reported that Thomas William (3d), John William (pardoned), Matilda Bastard (2d) and Nicholas Beadle (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land lying together at Cusitowe between the land of William Albyn and the land formerly William Shipton's and extending from Ralph Herry's land up to the land formerly the said William Shipton's. And the lord granted the said two acres of land with appurtenances to Richard Wattes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty.

Richard atte Halle demised by licence of the lord to William Lombe of Shipton a half-acre of meadow called Grymeshame, to hold for himself from the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist in the 39th year of the reign of King Edward the Third from the Conquest for the next 9 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Cheynesforlong between the land of William Albyn on one side and the land of William Thomes on the other. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William Albyn junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Richard atte Halle, the kinsman and heir of Agnes Bastard, of full age, came after the said Agnes' death and paid gersum for a cottage and three and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies below William atte Lane's garden[23]; and a half-acre lies over Loweforlong between the same Richard's own land and John Moldeson's; and a half-acre lies over the Brache between the land of William Albyn and the land of Alice atte Tonne; and a half-acre lies at the Galowes between the land of Richard atte Halle and the land of John Moldeson; and a half-acre lies at Haukeslowe between the land formerly John Thomes' and the land of Alice atte Tonne; and a half-acre lies towards Sutdon between the land of William Albyn and the land formerly John Martyn's; and a half-acre lies in the same place between the land of William Albyn and the land of John Madewey. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.[24]

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands three and a half acres of land lying in 7 parcels, formerly Agnes Bastard's. And the lord

[23] This is called Sheperdescroft in 1376.

[24] The same land was demised to Matilda Bastard, 14 July 1376.

granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Richard Whatdon, chaplain, to hold for himself to the end of his life. And after the said Richard's decease, the aforesaid cottage and land are to revert to Richard Wattes and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Hoggestonford between the land of Henry Ward and the land formerly John Watekyns'; and a half-acre lies at Sharpestucche between the land of William Robyn and the land of John Mayn. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Sherman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Loweforlong between the land of Richard Whatdon, chaplain, and the land of Walter Lombe; and a half-acre lies over Netherestreforlong between the land of the Vicarage and the land of William atte Lane. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Sherman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Agnes, widow of William Baker, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying below Ellen Freman's garden between the land of Richard atte Halle and the land of Matilda Bastard. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Henry Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

[*Folio 82*] Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Netheresteforlong between the land of William Thomes on each side. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Henry Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying at Wodewey between the land of Roger atte Welle and the land of Ralph Herry. And the lord granted the said rood of land with appurtenances to William Colyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies over Lyurshull between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of William Jonyng; and a half-acre lies at Altobroken between the land of the aforesaid G and W. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

John Watekyns, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Merslade between the same

John's land and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies at Netherfletelond between the land of the aforesaid John and Henry. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s 6d.

Margaret, the daughter and heir of William Watekyns, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage and three acres of land of which the aforesaid William died in possession, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 2s. Surety: Geoffrey the Vicar.

John atte Grove surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Eldeleyen between the land of John Watekyns and the land of John Mayn. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Richard Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with appurtenances as it lies between the holding of Richard Payn on one side and the king's highway on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to William Maundeville, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4s.

Richard Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 12 acres of land, formerly Roger Edward's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Fynel, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Trowebrugg between the land of Robert Hoges and the land formerly John Thomes'. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to John Madewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

Marjory, who was John Watekyns' wife, surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying below Nicholas Osebern's garden between the land of John Madewey and the land of Alice Wattes. And the lord granted the said rood of land with appurtenances to John Madewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

Richard Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Sutdon between the land of William Albyn and the land of John Burnham. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Mulleward and Ellen his wife, the daughter and heir of William Baker, of full age, came and paid gersum for a half-acre of land lying over Estreforlong between the land of William Thomes on each side, to hold for themselves and the said Ellen's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as gersum 12d.

Thomas Webbe demised by licence of the lord to William Robyn one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies below Scotteshegge between the land of William Carpentere and the land of Richard Janekyns; and a half-acre lies below Joceswyk between the land of the aforesaid William and Richard. (He is) to hold for himself to the end of William Lombe's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

William Thomes had died. He held from the lord two messuages and 50 acres of land and meadow with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And William his son, of full age, is his nearest <heir>. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid lands and holdings which the same William held on the day he died, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 34s. Surety: Roger atte Welle and W(illiam) Carpentere.

John Hikedon and Emma his wife, the daughter and heir of Richard Drapere, came after the aforesaid Richard's death and paid gersum for a cottage with appurtenances lying opposite the market-place of Wynslowe, to hold for themselves and the said Emma's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid as gersum 18d.

Thomas Webbe {*redd*} surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the cottage of William Carpentere and the cottage of Alice daughter of Walter Lombe. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Evresdon, to hold for himself to the end of William Lombe's life[25], in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Thomas Webbe surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Amkerslond. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Cotoun, to hold for himself to the end of William Lombe's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Adam had died. He held from the lord two messuages, a virgate of land, a third of a virgate [*Folio 82v.*] of land and various lands acquired from various tenants. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Geoffrey his son, aged 12, is his nearest heir. And

[25] ms: *Will(elm)i vite Lombe.*

because the aforesaid Geoffrey is under age, the lord granted custody of the aforesaid land and holdings along with custody of the same Geoffrey to the aforesaid John's widow Marjory, to hold for herself until the aforesaid Geoffrey's coming of age, in villeinage and at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord, both as gersum and for licence to marry off the said Geoffrey, and for having the term and for the same Marjory's merchet, 34s 4d.

Hugh Rolf has died. He held from the lord two acres of land. His heriot (is) a beast worth 10s. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of curtilage containing by estimate 60 feet in length and 30 feet in width at one end, 10 feet at the other end, and lying next to Ralph Clerk's holding. And the lord granted the said piece of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Ralph Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert Fynel (2d), William Cook (2d), Robert William (2d), Peter Loryng (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. They also reported that Richard Allewyn, John atte Grene and Richard atte Grene were staying outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands two cottages, two and a half acres of land and one rood of meadow, to which Matilda Fynell is the nearest heir, until, etc.

Alice Surman has died. She held from the lord a messuage, two acres and one rood of land and two roods of meadow, freely, through services of 12d a year. Therefore it was ordered to distrain for relief, heriot and fealty against the next (court), etc.

Agnes, the daughter and heir of Richard Chaundeler and of full age, came after the said Richard's death and paid gersum for a messuage, 12½ acres of land and one acre (and) one and a half roods of meadow, together with a shop situated in the market-place of Wynselowe, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 10s.

Robert Hoges and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly John Herry's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John atte Brok, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: one mark.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the day and year written above [11 July 1362]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnson		Ralph Herry	John Coupere
John Madeweye	Thomas Piers	Ralph Clerk	Robert Stevene
Roger atte Welle	John Mayn	Ralph Wilkokes	Henry Frankeleyn
Richard Mayn		William Wenclen	Thomas Punteys

Ovyng & Merston. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

They also reported that Walter Wymberville (3d), William Barn of Crendon (3d) and John Cook (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

They also reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

Geoffrey Adam was placed in William Wenclen's tithing.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert Fynell defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

John Coupere paid the lord as a fine to be removed from the office of tithingman 6d.

They also reported that a horse worth 40d came as a *stray* and was in the Farmer's custody.

They also reported that John Terry was out of tithing and Richard the Vicar harboured him; therefore amerced and ordered, etc.

Thomas atte Wode the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18d.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

They also reported that the New Town of Wynselowe paid the lord as the ancient fine 2s.

Ralph Herry the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 23s.

[*Folio 83*] Court of Wynselowe held on the first Monday after the Feast of the Conception of the Blessed Mary in the 36th year, J(ohn) M(ote) [12 December 1362]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnsone		Walter Kyng	Richard Wodeman
Robert Hoges	John Hikkes	Ralph Geffes	Thomas atte Wod
Roger atte Welle	Thomas Piers	Ralph Herrys	Robert Stevenes
John Moldeson			Richard Smyth

It was found by an inquiry that Thomas Piers (3d), John Hikkes (3d), Richard Janekyn (2d), William Lombe (3d), William Jones (2d) and Henry Ward (2d) did not mill at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Agnes Clerk defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

They also reported that William Colatt was staying at Claydon and John, son of Robert Wenclen, at the Nasshe. Therefore it was ordered to take them and make them find sureties for living within the lordship, etc.

They also reported that Ralph Geffes (3d), Hugh Geffes (2d), John Wattes (2d) and John Elyot (2d) did not mill at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

Agnes Clerk committed leyrwit with John Reynold, chaplain; therefore it was ordered to distrain her against the next (court), etc.

John Wilkyns, the son and heir of Joan daughter of William Howeprest, of full age, came and paid gersum for all the lands and holdings which were the said William's in Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10s.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Reynold, chaplain, and Isabella Reynold, to hold for themselves and the said Isabella's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d. And there is a condition that if the aforesaid Isabella dies without a direct heir, {that} then the aforesaid messuage and land are to revert in entirety to the said John and his heirs, etc.

It was ordered to keep in the lord's hands two acres of land which Hugh Rolf held on the day he died, until, etc.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert William (2d) and William Cook (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Robert Fynel of Salden has died. He held freely from the lord two and a half virgates of land in Horewode. Therefore it was ordered to distrain for heriot, relief and fealty against the next (court).

Robert Hoges alienated to William Chichely 4 acres of land and three roods without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take it until, etc.

The same Robert alienated to Robert Symmes one and a half acres of land without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Nicholas Davy demised by licence of the lord to John Allewyn, Alice his wife and Juliana their daughter a messuage and a ferthlingate of land, to hold for themselves to the end of their life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: three capons.

Matilda, the daughter and heir of William Fynel, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and two and a half acres of land, to hold for herself

and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 40d. And she did fealty, etc.

It was ordered to take Richard Allewyn, John atte Grene and Richard atte Grene, villeins and fugitives of the lord, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

It was ordered to keep in the lord's hands two cottages, 2½ acres of land and one rood of meadow, to which Matilda Fynel is the nearest heir, until, etc.

It was ordered to distrain the heir of Alice Sirman for heriot, relief and fealty for a messuage, 2 acres 1 rood of land and 2 roods of meadow, which the same Alice held freely on the day she died, against the next (court), etc.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that Thomas William (3d), John Stertoute (3d), Simon Godesped (3d) and Matilda Bastard (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Richard Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands a toft lying between Robert Hoges' holding and the king's highway. And the lord granted the said toft to John atte Grove, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

The jurors reported that William Colyn (and) Ralph son of William Adam were staying at Swanburn, William Godes, Geoffrey Godes, William Adam at the Lee, Thomas Colyn at the Nassh and Alexander Horsemulleward in the same place, outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

Richard atte Halle alienated to Richard Briddesthorn without licence of the lord a toft, formerly built on. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

The same Richard alienated to Henry Pounteys without licence of the lord two-thirds of a messuage and a half-virgate of land. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Richard Colyn and Agatha his wife alienated to Richard Kute without licence of the lord a toft in Katestrate. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

[*Folio 83v.*] Thomas Webbe alienated to William Wenclen without licence of the lord one and a half acres of land to the end of the life of William Lombe. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

John Burnham alienated to William Carpenter without licence of the lord a messuage in Wynselowe. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

The lord granted to Roger Shepherd a messuage and two virgates of land, formerly Geoffrey Milsaunt's, except for a third of the aforesaid land and holdings which Agnes Elyot holds as dower to the end of her life, and except for three acres of land which John Martyn formerly acquired. (He is) to hold for himself until the coming of age of the said Geoffrey's son Geoffrey, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, 12 acres and one rood of land and a toft, as they lie in parcels, of which the said toft lies in the Newerewe between the smithy on one side and Thomas William's plot on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and toft with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land at Hawysburn between the lord's land on one side and the land of William Albyn on the other. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Sherman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

William Robyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton. His heriot (is) a horse worth 2s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the holding of the said William on one side and the holding of Geoffrey Scott on the other. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Burnham and Emma his wife, who was examined, demised by licence of the lord to John Raddele Smyth a cottage with curtilage, formerly William Jonyng's, to hold for himself to the end of the life of the said William Jonyng and of Isabella his wife, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Ellen Freman surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the cottage of Roger atte Welle on one side and the cottage of Matilda Bastard on the other. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Burnham, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4s.

Alice, daughter of Isabella atte Tonne, surrendered into the lord's hands half a croft called Coldehome, containing a half-rood. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land lying in 6 parcels. And the lord granted the said three acres of land with appurtenances to John Mayn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s 8d.

Robert Fynel surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 12 acres of land lying in parcels, formerly Roger Edward's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Harregrave, lately Vicar of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Langelond between the land of John Mayn and the land formerly John Watekyns'. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Harregrave, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16d.

John atte Grove surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at the Sloo between the land of Henry Ward and the land formerly John Watekyns'. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Harregrave, for himself and his heirs in villeinage [sic], at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16d.

William Thomes demised by licence of the lord to Geoffrey Bates a half-acre of land lying in the Ruten between the land of Thomas Piers and the land of John Watekyns, to hold for himself until the coming of age of Margaret Evresdon, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

Geoffrey Bates demised by licence of the lord to William Thomes a half-acre of land lying at Horspole next to the land of Richard Chonnsone, to hold for himself until the coming of age of Margaret Evresdon, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

William Albyn junior paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 2s.

It was ordered to keep in the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Netherestreforlong, of which Andrew Briddesthorn died in possession, until, etc.

Horewod. Robert Hoges and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a half-virgate of land (and) two acres and one rood of land. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16s 8d. And he did fealty. And there is a condition that the same John will pay Robert £6, namely 40s at the Christmas after the date of the court, [*Folio 84*] 40s at the next All Saints' Day and 40s at the following All Saints' Day. And if he should fail in the aforesaid payment, in part or in whole, then the lord grants that the aforesaid Robert and Agnes are to have back and keep the said land and holding without any contradiction, etc.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist in the 37th year of the reign of King Edward the Third from the Conquest, J. Mote [26 June 1363]

Jurors:

Richard Chonneson		Ralph Herry	Richard Wodeman
John Madewey	Thomas Piers	Ralph Clerk	Henry Frankeleyn
Roger atte Welle	John Mayn	Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas Pounteys
William Thomes		William Weclen	John Alwyn

Ovyng and Merston. Walter Busshe and John Hamond the chief pledges reported that they paid as the ancient fine 6d.

William Davy and Richard Ostage were placed in Walter Busshe's tithing.

The jurors reported that Walter Wymbernill (3d) and Walter Barne (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Walter Busshe (6d) and William Davy (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that Laurence Cartere (2d) (and) Simon Godesped (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town reported that they paid truly as the ancient fine 2s.

Ralph Herry and John Moldeson the ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 17s 8d.

Horwod. The jurors reported that William Balle defaulted; therefore amerced 3d.

Richard Candeler and Ralph Mager were placed in Henry Frankeleyn's tithing.

The ale-tasters reported that Alice Bullok brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

They also reported that Ralph Herry (3d) and William Bocher (3d) were regraters and sold contrary to the assize; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John, son of John Perkyn, defaulted; therefore amerced 3d.

The ale-tasters reported that Henry Mulleward (4d) and John Kyng (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Court held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist in the year stated above [26 June 1363]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnson		Walter Kyng	Richard Wodeman
Robert Hoges	John Hikkes	Ralph Geffes	Thomas atte Wode
Roger atte Welle	Thomas Piers	Ralph Herrys	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson			

Margaret Watekyns surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the king's highway and the lord's field. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

Alice, daughter of Isabella atte Tonne, surrendered into the lord's hands three *buttes* lying together between the land of Alice Lombe on one side and the land of Richard Whatdon on the other. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Portewey between the land of John Watekyns and the land of Geoffrey Scot. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to the said Geoffrey Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

Richard Janekyns and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage (and) one and a half acres of land, of which the said cottage is situated in Shipton; and a half-acre lies at Orwellhull between the land of William Colyn and the land of John Madewey; and a half-acre lies at the Lanend between the land of Richard Wattes and the land of Richard Chonnsone; and a half-acre lies at Shifford between the land of Geoffrey Milsant and the land of Alice Horwod.[26] And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard [*Folio 84v.*] Janekyns and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves to the end of Agnes' own life, through due and accustomed services. And after the said Agnes' decease, the aforesaid cottage and land with appurtenances are to revert to the said Agnes' daughter Joan, to hold the said acre of land lying in the field of Wynselowe for herself and her heirs in villeinage through services, etc., and to hold the said cottage and half-acre in Shipton for herself to the end of her life only. And after the said Joan's decease, the said cottage and half-acre of land in Shipton are to revert to the aforesaid Agnes' heirs, in

[26] When Alice died in 1366 her land was in Brache, Sparlawe and Reygnaldescroft.

villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 5s.

John Warenner surrendered into the lord's hands two-thirds of a messuage formerly John Martyn's, together with the reversion of the third part of the same messuage, which William Scolemaistre and Alice his wife hold to the end of Alice's own life as dower. He also surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land, of which a headland containing one acre lies at Cotmannelond; and one acre lies at the Brache between the land formerly John Martin's and the land of Nicholas Beadle; and a half-acre lies at Popesmore between the land of William Albyn on each side; and one rood lies at Bubbesgore between the land of Robert Hogges and the land of Thomas Piers; and one rood lies in the same place between the land of William Carpenter and the land of Walter William; and one acre lies at Litelhull between the land of Robert Hoges and the land formerly John Martyn's; and one acre lies at Clerkesforlong between the land of Ralph Henry and the land formerly John Martyn's; and one acre lies at Sutdon between the land of Richard Whatdon, chaplain, and the land of Richard Martyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Martyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10s.

William Albyn paid the lord as a fine for the merchet of his daughter Alice 2s.

William Janekyns surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the field of Shipton between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of William Jonyng. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Coppedemore between the land of Henry Ward [sic]. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Robert Herrys surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the field of Shipton between the land of William Jonyng and the land of Henry Boveton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 14½ acres of land lying in the field of Shipton in parcels. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Henry Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4s.

The jurors reported that Simon Godesped (3d), Laurence Cartere (2d) and John Aleyn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced

They also reported that Richard Albyn living at St Albans, Thomas Colyn at the Nassh, William Goddes, Ralph Adam at Swanburn, Alexander Horsmulleward at the Nassh, William Adam and Thomas Broun were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

It was ordered to keep in the lord's hands a toft which Richard atte Halle alienated without licence of the lord to Richard Briddesthorn, etc. And it was ordered to keep in the lord's hands a toft in Katestrete which Richard Colyn and Agatha his wife alienated without licence of the lord to Richard Kute. And one and a half acres of land which Thomas Webbe demised without licence to William Wenclen to the end of William Lombe's life. And it was ordered to keep in the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Netherestreforlong, of which Andrew Bridesthorn died in possession, etc., and to be responsible for the revenue until, etc.

Nicholas Davy surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and land called Bromescloos lying in three crofts, enclosed with hedges and ditches. He also surrendered three acres of land, a half-acre of meadow and a *plott* of meadow, for which his heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted all the aforesaid messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to Robert Fynel, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s.

Robert Terry, of full age, came and paid gersum for one rood of meadow lying in the Fenne by lot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Nicholas Davy surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and a half-rood of meadow, of which three and a half roods lie in Burymed in four parcels; and one rood lies at Crowenest. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to Henry Frankeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

William Balle surrendered into the lord's hands a half-virgate of land called Couperslond. And the lord granted the said half-virgate of land with appurtenances to Richard Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d.

Greneburgh. William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow lying in Smalbrok between the field of Swanburn and John Eliott's meadow. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to Ralph Clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

Nicholas Davy surrendered into the lord's hands the reversion of a messuage and a ferthlingate of land called Coupereslond, which should

fall to him after the death of John Allewyn, Alice his wife and Juliana their daughter. And the lord granted the said reversion when it arises to Robert Fynel, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the fine was waived.

The jurors reported that Robert William (2d), Joan atte Grove (2d) and William Balle (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

[*Folio 85*] It was ordered <to take> into the lord's hands four acres and three roods of land which Roger Hoges alienated without licence to William Chichely, etc.

It was ordered to take Richard Allewyn, John atte Grene and Richard atte Grene, villeins and fugitives, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

It was still ordered, as at other times, to distrain the heir of Robert Fynel of Salden for heriot, relief and fealty for the lands and holdings which he held freely in Horwod on the day he died, etc.

John Coupere has died. He held from the lord a cottage with adjacent land containing one acre in all. His heriot (is) an *adeze*. And Henry his brother is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

The jurors reported that the Master[27] of Hoggeshawe appropriated for himself the meadow of the villein tenants of Greneburgh, 150 feet long and 40 feet wide. Therefore the lord's advice is to be sought.

It was ordered to take William Colett, a villein and fugitive, etc.

John Reignold, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with 2 adjacent *buttes*, containing a half-acre of land in all. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Taillor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

John Child and Christina Elys his wife, the daughter and heir of Elias, son of Agnes, came and paid gersum for a messuage and six acres of land lying in parcels, to hold for themselves and the said Christina's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as gersum 12s.

John Wilkyns surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a half-virgate of land, two cottages and three acres of land acquired from various tenants, with the meadow appertaining to the said holdings, formerly William Howeprest's. His heriot is 6s in money. And the lord granted the said lands and holdings to William Janekyns and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and the said William's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 24s.

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[27] ms: *Mag(iste)r*, referring to the Knights of St John.

Hugh Rolf, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands a croft containing one acre with hedges and ditches. And the lord granted the said croft with appurtenances to Agnes Coupere, to hold for herself to the end of her life. After her decease it is to revert to the said Hugh's rightful heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 2s.

John Reignold, chaplain, and Isabella Reygnold surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Robert Wenclen's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Isabella Reignold, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 13s 4d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying at Moricewey between the land of Isabella Reignold on one side and the land of John Eliott on the other. And the lord granted the said rood of land with appurtenances to William Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Katherine the Virgin in the 37th year, J. Mote [27 November 1363]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnson		Walter Kyng	Richard Wodeman
Robert Hoges	John Hikkes	Ralph Geffes	Thomas atte Wode
Roger atte Welle	Thomas Piers	Ralph Herrys	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson			

William Carpentere and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with garden situated between the holding of William Wencle on one side and the holding of Robert Herrys on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage and garden with appurtenances to Henry Hikkes, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12s [sic]. And he did fealty, etc.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of land lying in the Newerewe, containing 60 feet in length and 32 feet in width and lying between the holding formerly Geoffrey the Vicar's and the holding of Alice Horwod on the other <side>, and between the field and the garden of Henry Hikkes, chaplain. And the lord granted the said parcel of land with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of land lying in the Newerewe, containing 60 feet in length and 32 feet in width

and lying between the field on one side and Henry Hikkes' garden on the other, and extending from the holding formerly Geoffrey the Vicar's up to the holding of Alice Horwod. And the lord granted the said parcel of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Henry Hikkes, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16d. And he did fealty.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land lying together at the Methe between the land of Wilbyn [sic] on one side and the land of William Thomes on the other, and extending from the river-bank up to the field of Greneburgh. And the lord granted the said land [*Folio 85v.*] with appurtenances to John Moldeson, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

John Moldeson surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land with appurtenances lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at Waltersyate between the land of Richard Janekyns and Agnes his wife on one side and the land of Richard Evresdon on the other; and a half-acre lies at Brereforlong between the land of the same Richard and Richard; and a half-acre lies at Wersheforlong between the land of the same Richard and Richard. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies in the Ruten between the land formerly John Watekyns' on one side and the land of John Moldeson; and a half-acre lies over the Litteldon between the land formerly John Watekyns' and the land of William Maundeville; and a half-acre lies over Benehull between the land of William atte Lane and the land of Geoffrey Boveton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

Agnes, who was Geoffrey Milsaunt's wife, came and made a fine for her merchet. Fine: 12d.

John Hikedon and Emma his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot containing 30 feet in length and 25 feet in width, lying between the holding of John Sherman on one side and the holding of Alice Horwod on the other, and extending from the king's highway up to the said Alice's holding. And the lord granted the said plot of land with appurtenances to John Sherman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Richard atte Halle surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of land containing by estimate 4 score feet in length and 14 feet in width, and it

lies between the field on one side and Richard Briddesthorn's croft on the other, and extends from the king's highway up to Richard Chonnesone's garden. And the lord granted the said parcel of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Agnes Shipton surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between Richard Boveton's holding on one side and the king's highway on every other side. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Webbe demised by licence of the lord to William Wenclen one acre of land lying over Duddeslowe between the land of Richard Chonnson on one side and the land of John Warennere on the other. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to the said William, to hold for himself and his heirs to the end of William Lombe's life, in villeinage, through services, etc. Fine: 6d.

Richard Colyn and Agatha his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft lying in Kattestret, as it is enclosed with hedges and ditches, next to Richard Kute's cottage. And the heriot was waived because of poverty. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard Kute, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

The lord granted and handed over to William Robyns a messuage and nine acres of land[28], of which a half-acre lies below the Knolle next to the land of John Janekyns; and a half-acre lies over Thorghlong next to the said John's land; and a half-acre lies over Brodealdemed next to the said John's land; and a half-acre lies over Narwealdemed next to the said John's land; and a half-acre lies over Brodelangelond next to the said John's land; and a half-acre lies over Narwelanglond next to the said John's land; and a half-acre lies at Collemannesgore next to the same John's land; and a half-acre lies at Coppedmore next to the same John's land; and a half-acre lies over the Lowe next to the same John's land; and a half-acre lies at Michelpeysforlong next to the same John's land; and a half-acre is called Oxacre; and a half-acre lies over Sherdeforlong next to the same John's land; and a half-acre below Moldessoneswyk; and a half-acre over Fyveacres; and a half-acre at Hoggestonford; and a half-acre over Brodereten; and a half-acre over Midelforlong. (He is) to hold for himself until the coming of age of Margaret, the daughter and heir of John Watekyns, in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying the lord annually the whole rent of a virgate of land being formerly the said John Watekyns'.

[28] Only 8½ acres are listed.

And he will find in the autumn for any boon-work two men while the lord has (them) for harvesting. And he will maintain all the houses and enclosures which are in the said messuage during the aforesaid term. Fine: 18d. And to confirm the agreement he found sureties, namely William Wenclen and John Moldeson.

The jurors reported that John Stertout (2d), Simon Godesped (2d), Thomas William (3d), Laurence Cartere (2d), Ellen Freman (2d), Matilda Bastard (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Moldeson, Ralph Herry and William Carpentere are the sureties for William Wenclen, to repair the waste done on the holding formerly John Beadle's before Michaelmas next year, under a penalty of 20s.

The jurors reported that Roger Shepherd gave up a messuage and two virgates of land, formerly Geoffrey Milsant's, except for the third of the aforesaid lands and holdings which Agnes Eliot holds to the end of her life as dower, and except for three acres of land which John Martyn formerly acquired. In fact Roger should have held the lands and holdings until the coming of age of Geoffrey, the son and heir of the said Geoffrey Milsant. Therefore it was ordered to take the said lands and holdings into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

John Moldeson and Ralph Bocher the ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 15s 5d.

Horwod. The jurors reported that William Cook (2d), Robert William (2d), Peter Loryng (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Thomas Pounteys the ale-taster reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10d.

Robert Hoges surrendered into the lord's hands four acres and three roods of land lying in 8 parcels, of which two acres 3 roods were formerly from Colierslond, and two acres were formerly from William Pikkond's land. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Chichily, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d.

[*Folio 86*] William Chichily has died. He held from the lord three cottages and 10 acres of land and meadow. His heriot (is) a cow worth 7s. And John his son aged 5 is his nearest heir. And afterwards Cecily, who was the aforesaid William's wife, came and took from the lord the said cottages, land and meadow, to hold for herself until the aforesaid John's coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine both for having the term and for the gersum and merchet of the same John 6s 8d.

William Balle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Irmonger's. His heriot (is) 13s 1d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 26s 8d.

Matilda Upwithstreng surrendered into the lord's hands two cottages, three acres of land and one rood of meadow, formerly her father's. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 40d. And the lord granted the said cottage, land and meadow with appurtenances to William Goddes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as a fine, and for his merchet 6s 8d.

Robert Hoges and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land and a half-acre of meadow, of which a half-acre of land lies over the Donne between the land of Richard Smyth and the land of John Smyth; and a half-acre of land lies over Venton between the land of John Smyth and the land formerly John Chaundeler's; and one rood of meadow lies in the More; and another rood of meadow lies in Shortemed. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Robert Symmes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Chichily, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands two parcels of land containing by estimate one rood of land, as they are enclosed with hedges and ditches. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Cook and Ellen his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a third of a virgate of land, formerly John Irmongere's, which they should have held to the end of Ellen's own life by right of dower. And the lord granted the said third of the aforesaid half-virgate [sic] of land with appurtenances to John Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. The fine was waived.

Greneburgh. Alice, who was the wife of William Wight, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the cottage of Christina Wight on one side and the cottage of Walter Taillor on the other. In fact the said Alice holds the cottage to the end of her life, and the reversion of it belongs to John, the son and heir of the aforesaid William Wight. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Wight, to hold for himself to the end of the said Alice's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

The jurors reported that Alice, daughter of Christina Wight, (2d) and John Frankeleyn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Reynold, chaplain, alienated to Isabella Reynold without licence of the lord a cottage in Greneburgh. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue.

Court of Wynselowe on the Monday of [l. after] the Feast of St Margaret the Virgin in the 38th year, J. Mote [22 July 1364][29]

Jurors:

Richard Chonneson		Walter Kyng	Richard Wodeman
Richard Hoges	John Hikkes	Ralph Geffes	Thomas atte Wod
John Moldeson	Thomas Piers	Ralph Herrys	Richard Smyth
William Thomes			

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Hobbes (3d) and Alice Wight (pardoned) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Reynold, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and two and a half acres of land in Greneburgh, of which one acre lies over Redebred between the land of John Adam on each side; and a half-acre lies over Swenehull between the land of John Adam on one side and the land of John Kyng on the other; and a half-acre lies over Herthullehened between the land of Ralph Wilkokes and the land of John Hogeston; and a half-acre lies at Rowenhullesend between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Wattes. His heriot (is) an ox. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Isabella Reynold, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d.

Nicholas Thornburgh came and made a fine with the lord so that he can live outside the lordship while it pleases the lord. And he pays 6d annually as chevage, on the surety of Henry Coupere.

Horewod. The jurors reported that William Cook (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d), Peter Loryng (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Richard Duraunt, the son and heir of Alice Duraunt, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage situated between the holding of Richard Smyth and the holding of Thomas Betrich, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

[*Folio 86v.*] John Geves surrendered into the lord's hands a toft, formerly built on, which was from a half-virgate of land formerly Richard Duraunt's. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to John Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d.

Richard Duraunt surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the holding of Richard Smyth and the holding of Thomas Betrich. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

[29] This is the only court in the 38th year.

Adam Corsett demised by licence of the lord to Richard Heroun, Vicar of Horewod, a messuage and a virgate of land, to hold for himself until the coming of age of John Terry, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

The jurors reported that William Brok alienated to John atte Brook without licence a cottage and a half-virgate of land. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

Wynselowe. Alice, daughter of Isabella atte Tonne, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over the Netheresthaukeslowe between the land of William Albyn and the land of Richard Whatdon. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Henry Coupere paid the lord 6d as a fine for having an assessment of some lands called Fremannes.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Clayford between the land formerly John Watekyns' and the land of John Mayn; and another half-acre lies at Scotesford between the land of John Burnham and the land formerly John Watekyns'. And the lord granted the acre of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Herregrave, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

The lord granted to William Robyns 21 acres of land, formerly from a virgate of land of John Watekyns, lying in various parcels in the field of Shipton, to hold for himself until the coming of age of Margaret, the daughter and heir of John Watekyns, in villeinage and paying the lord 6s 8d for it annually on the four usual dates of the year. And the fine was waived.

Agnes Shipton surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and two and a half acres of land, of which the said messuage lies next to Richard Briddesthorn's holding; and a half-acre lies at Gorsthull between the land of William Thomes and the land of William Carpenter; and a half-acre lies at Lanelandewes [l. Euelandewes] between the land of William Albyn and the land of Ralph Harry; and a half-acre lies at Kotermore Rydie between the land of Robert Hoges and the land of William Thomes; and a half-acre lies at Doderslowe between the land of William Thomes and the land of John Medewey; and a half-acre lies at Shiptondene between the land of William Thomes on each side. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

The lord granted to William Bate three acres of land, of which one acre lies over Michilpeiseforlong between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of Thomas Piers; and one acre lies Neldeleyne [sic] between the

land of the aforesaid G and Thomas; and one acre lies at the Snoute between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and the land of Walter Lombe. (He is) to hold for himself until the coming of age of Geoffrey Milcent, in villeinage, at the lord's will, performing annually one boon-work with one man for a day while the lord has (it) for harvesting. The fine was waived.

The lord granted to William Wenclen one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at the Knoll; and a half-acre lies over Brodealdemed. (He is) to hold for himself until the coming of age of Margaret Watekyns, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

Richard Wyndegrave paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 2s.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, demised by licence of the lord to Ralph Herrys a piece of land containing a half-rood, formerly Pages, lying between the holding of Richard Mayn and the holding of Ralph Herrys, to hold for himself to the end of Richard's own life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: a capon.

Ralph Adam came and made a fine with the lord so that he can live outside the lordship while it pleases the lord. And he pays 3s 4d annually as chevage, to be paid at Michaelmas. And he found a surety for doing this faithfully, namely John Maundeville.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the day and year written above [22 July 1364]

Chief pledges: Richard Chonnsone, John Madewey, Roger atte Welle, William Thomes.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Mayn.
Greneburgh: Ralph Herry, Ralph Clerk, Ralph Wilkokes.
Horwod: Richard Wodeman, Henry Frankeleyn, Thomas Pounteys.

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Busshe and John Hamond the chief pledges reported that they paid as the ancient fine 6d.

William, son of ~~William~~ Robert Taillor, was placed in Walter Busshe's tithing.

They also reported that Walter Wymbirvill (6d), William Barne (3d), Richard Hostage (3d), John Hamond (6d), Walter Bendyng (3d) and Nicholas Arche (3d) defaulted.

They also reported that the brewers and regraters broke the assize; therefore amerced 16d.

[*Folio 87*] **Greneburgh**. John son of Ralph Geffes and Hugh son of Ralph Herry were placed in Ralph Herrys' tithing. William Taillor was placed in the same man's tithing.

The chief (pledges) reported that John Hoggeston (pardoned), John, son of John Perkyn, (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

They also reported that John Herry had a swarm of bees which came as a *stray*, for which the same John is to be responsible {for it}, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 7d.

<Horewod>. The chief pledges reported that John Stokkyng defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

John Adam, John Knyght and Geoffrey Hayward were placed in Thomas Pounteys' tithing.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s 2d.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 2s.

They also reported that Thomas William defaulted; therefore amerced 3d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14s 4d.

Geoffrey Scot, John Moldeson, Robert Herry, Roger atte Welle, Richard Martyn, John Warennere, William Carpenter will be from now the intendent and responsible chief pledges of the Old Town of Wynselowe for the ancient fine according to the custom of the manor.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Gregory the Pope in the 39th year, J. Mote [17 March 1365]

Jurors: Richard Chonnsone, William atte Lane, John Moldeson, William Thomes.
Shipton: John Hikkes, Thomas Piers.
Greneburgh: Walter Kyng, Ralph Geffes, Ralph Herrys.
Horewod: Richard Wodeman, Thomas atte Wode, Richard Smyth.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert William (2d), Ellen Stokyng (6d), William Cook (2d), Alice, who was Henry Smyth's wife (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Richard son of Felice atte Grene was living at Shenle, William Brook at Swanburn, and they were outside the lordship. Therefore they are to be taken, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 6d.

John Terry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a virgate of land and three acres one rood of land, and a half-acre of meadow, of which a half-acre was formerly from Henry Allewyn's half-virgate of land; and two

acres and one rood were formerly from Henry Geffes' half-virgate of land; and a half-acre of land lies at Shortspot; and a half-acre of meadow was formerly from John Haukyn's half-virgate. His heriot (is) a foal aged one year. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Adam Corsett and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 26s 8d.

Adam Corsett and Margaret his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a virgate of land, three acres of land and one rood, and a half-acre of meadow, reserving for the aforesaid Adam and Margaret his wife and their heirs a half-acre of land and meadow lying at Shortspot. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services, always excepting the said half-acre lying at Shortspot for Adam and Margaret and their heirs, through services, etc. Fine: 23s 4d, on the surety of John Wodeman and Richard Hobbes.

Robert Terry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a half-virgate and six acres of land, and a half-acre of meadow, formerly from Henry Geffes' half-virgate. His heriot (is) 2s in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Richard Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 24s.

William Genekyns and Rose his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and a curtilage and three and a half roods of meadow. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with meadow to John Frenshe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

John atte Grene, the son and heir of John atte Grene, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage over the Grene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 12d.

Felice atte Grene, while she was alone [i.e. unmarried], surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies over the Dene; and a half-acre lies over Charwelledene. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John atte Grene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

[*Folio 87v.*] John Allewyn made a fine with the lord to be exonerated in future from the waste not repaired on a cottage opposite the Graveyard. Fine: 2s, etc.

The lord by his special grace granted and handed over to Agnes Saleman all the lands and holdings which were her uncle John Saleman's, concerning which lands and holdings in fact a proclamation had been made about

them for the third time according to the custom of the manor. (She is) to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 40s, on the surety of John Smyth both for the fine and for repairing waste and performing services and customs, etc.

Wynselowe. Richard Martyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Cotmannelond between the land of Walter William on one side and the land of William Shipton on the other. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Lombe, to hold for himself to the end of his life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

Agnes Baker surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Cotmannelond between the land of Emma Kybe on one side and the land of Alice Lombe on the other. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Chonnesone, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4s. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) two and a half acres of land, of which the said messuage lies next to Richard Bridesthorn's holding; and a half-acre lies at Gorsthull between the land of William Thomes and the land of William Carpenter; and a half-acre lies at Leuelandewes [l. Euelandewes] between the land of William Albyn and the land of Ralph Herry; and a half-acre lies at Cotmore Rydye between the land of Robert Hoges and the land of William Thomes; and a half-acre lies at Doderlowe between the land of William Thomes and the land of John Medewey; and a half-acre lies at Shiptondene between the land of William Thomes on each side. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Richard Briddesthorne, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

Joan, the daughter and heir of Ralph Clerk, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Shipton, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid as gersum 6s 8d. And she did fealty. And she had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. Surety: Walter Kyng.

Alice Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land lying between the lord's land and the land of John Medewey and extending over William Colyn's garden. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Mandeville, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated in the Newerewe. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said

cottage with appurtenances to Richard Grenelef, to hold for himself to the end of the life of William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

William Carpentere acknowledged that he was under obligation to John Mandeville for 16 marks, to be paid for the next 16 years following the date of the court, namely 13s 4d a year until John is fully satisfied for the aforesaid 16 marks. And if he should fail in part or all of the payment at any time, the same William grants for himself and his heirs that the aforesaid John is to have and retain a messuage and 12 acres of land which he [William] acquired from Richard atte Halle in Wynselowe, for the aforesaid John and his heirs to hold through a fine to be made with the lord for it, without contradiction from the aforesaid William or any of his heirs at all, etc.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Wodeforgh next to the land of John Watekyns; and another half-acre lies at Shortblakegrove next to the land of John Watekyns. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

The jurors reported that Nicholas Sanding (2d), Laurence Cartere (2d), John Smyth (2d), John Mayn (2d), Richard Wattes (2d), John Stertoute (2d), Matilda Bastard (3d) committed default; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. The jurors reported that Geoffrey Goddes, Richard Albyn, Ralph Adam, Thomas Colyn at the Nasshe, Alexander Horsmulleward in the same place, William son of William Heued, William Adam in Kent, were living outside the lordship. Therefore they are to be taken, etc.

Agnes of Shipton has died. She held from the lord a messuage, a virgate of land and one acre of land with appurtenances. Her heriot (is) a heifer worth 8s. And Emma, daughter of John Thomes, aged three, is her nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to take until, etc.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, alienated without licence of the lord to Richard Wattes three shops in the market-place and three and a half acres of land. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 18s 4d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Stephen Morice and Isabella Reynold his wife defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Isabella Reynold alienated without licence to John Reynold a cottage (and) two and a half acres of land. Therefore it was ordered to take (them) into the lord's hands, etc. Likewise they reported that the same John alienated the said holdings to the aforesaid Isabella without licence of the lord, and it was ordered to take (them) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue, until, etc.

Alice Wight surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage 31 feet long and 20 feet wide, situated between the cottages of Richard Wight and the said Alice. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to the aforesaid Richard, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived.

William Taillor surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the holding of John Adam and the holding of Ralph Symmes. And the lord granted the said cottage with curtilage to William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Bonde, the son and heir of William Bonde, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage with curtilage situated next to the holding [*Folio 88*] of John Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 12d.

John Bonde surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated next to the holding of John Adam. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of St Lucy the Virgin in the 39th year, J. Mote [15 December 1365]

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Busshe and John Hamond the chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise that John Hamond (6d), William Hertewell (2d), Walter Bendyng (pardoned), William Barne (6d) and Nicholas Arche (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Richard Ostage (3d) and Walter Busshe (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Chief pledges: Richard Chonnesone, John Madewey, William atte Lane, William Thomes.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Mayn.
Greneburgh: ~~Richard~~ Ralph Herrys, Ralph Clerk, Ralph Wilcokes.
Horewod: Richard Wodeman, Henry Frankeleyn, Thomas Pounteys, John Allwyn.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert William (2d), John Warennere (2d), John le Frenshe (3d) and Robert Fynel (6d) defaulted; therefore they (were) amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 23d.

John Frankeleyn, William Wodeman, Geoffrey atte Grene were placed in Richard Wodeman's tithing.

Greneburgh. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12d.

John Maunndeville, John Herry and John Wilkokes were placed in Ralph Herry's tithing.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town reported that they paid truly as the ancient fine 2s.

They also reported that Richard Mayn (2d), William Colyn (2d) defaulted; *therefore amerced.*

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s 4d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Lucy the Virgin in the 39th year, J. Mote [15 December 1365]

Jurors:

Richard Chonneson		Ralph Herry	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Smyth
John Moldesone	John Hikkes	Walter Kyng	Richard Wodeman
William Thomes		Ralph Geffes	John Coupere

Greneburgh. John Reynold, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and two and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at Swynehull; and one acre lies over Redebrede; and one acre lies over Rounhull. His heriot (is) an ox. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Stephen Morice and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 5s.

Alice Wight surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of a messuage which was formerly Christina Wight's, [blank] feet long and [blank] feet wide. And the lord granted the said parcel with appurtenances to Richard Wight, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d. And he had licence to get married.

The jurors reported that John Maundeville (2d), Richard Wyndegrave (2d), William Robyns (2d) did not mill at the lord's Mill; therefore amerced.

Alice Boveton paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Wynselowe. The lord granted to John Bokyngham and Matilda his wife a cottage situated next to Pilerydich, which was formerly Robert Coteler's, concerning which a proclamation was made about it for the third time according to the custom of the manor. (They are) to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 6d. And (he) did fealty.

The jurors reported that

John William (pardoned)	Ellen Freman (2d)	Simon Godesped (2d)
Nicholas Beadle (2d)	John Frankeleyn (2d)	John Perkyns (3d)
Laurence Cartere (2d)	John Mulleward (2d)	Matilda, who was William
Matilda Bastard (3d)	John Stertout (3d)	Thomes' wife (3d)

defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Alexander Horsemulleward was staying at the Nasshe, Thomas Colyn in the same place, Ralph Adam at Swanburn,
[*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.
[*Folio 88v.*] Thomas Broun, Geoffrey Goddes are staying outside the lordship and are villeins. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Agnes Shipton, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying next to Horsemedewey. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid 12d.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying next to Horsemedewey. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Emma Kibe, the daughter and heir of Geoffrey Kibe, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage and a half-acre of land in Shipton, two roods of land in Wynselowe, and a half-acre of meadow in Horewod, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 4s.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in one piece next to the land of Thomas Piers on one side and the land of [blank] on the other. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Hogeston, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Albyn, the son and heir of John Albyn, of full age, came and paid gersum for a half-messuage and a garden and 18 acres of land and meadow with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will. And he paid the lord both as gersum and for licence to get married 16s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to Ralph Herrys a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly William Shipton's, to hold for himself until the coming of age of the heir, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord for having the term 12d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Eldecrouch in the field of Shipton, between the land of Geoffrey Bate and the land of Richard Janekyn, and it was from the land formerly Thomas Broun's. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Moldeson, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10d.

John Moldeson surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying next to Shipton. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10d.

Agnes Saleman surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings formerly her uncle John Saleman's. Her heriot [blank]. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings to Geoffrey Waryn and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 40s.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Lady Day in the 40th year [30 March 1366]

Jurors:

Richard Chonson	Robert Hoges	John Moldeson	William Thomes
Ralph Wilkokes	Ralph Geffes	Richard Smyth	John Coupere
Walter Kyng	Thomas atte Wod	Richard Wodeman	

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Christina Eliot defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Joan Janekyn paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 2s.

John Robyns paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 2s.

John Childe and Christina Eliot his wife, who was examined, demised by licence of the lord and handed over to farm to John Perkyn a messuage and 6 acres of land lying in the fields of Greneburgh, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 9 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord for having the term 3s 4d.

Horwod. The jurors reported that Robert William and William Cook defaulted; therefore amerced; pardoned.

William Boveton has died. He held from the lord a messuage, six and a half acres of land and meadow lying in parcels. His heriot (is) a cow worth

8s. And Felice atte Grene his sister, wife of Peter Loryng, of full age, is his nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to take into the lord's hands until, etc., and to be responsible for the revenue.

Robert Stevene demised by licence of the lord and handed over to farm to John Smyth a croft of land as it lies next to the said Robert's enclosure, to hold for himself from the Candlemas after the date of the court to the end of the next 13 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine for having the term: 2s.

John Knyght and Joan atte Nasshe his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft containing by estimate 6 perches in length and 2 perches in width, as it lies between the messuage of John Wodeman on one side and the messuage of Robert Stevene on the other. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to John Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that

Thomas William (2d)	Laurence Carter (pardoned)	Matilda Bastard (3d)
Simon Godesped (2d)	Nicholas Beadle (pardoned)	Ellen Freman (2d)
John Perkyn (3d)	John Stoute (3d)	

defaulted, etc.

[*Folio 89*] Likewise they reported that Thomas Colyn was staying at the Nasshe, Alexander Horsmulleward in the same place, Ralph Gefkyn at Swanburn, William Hirde near Lincoln, living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

Geoffrey Hardegrave, chaplain, has died. He held from the lord a messuage and 14 acres of land in parcels in the fields of Wynselowe and Shipton. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 8s. In fact during his life, being of sound mind, Geoffrey surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage and land with appurtenances. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Spencer, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16s.

Alice Horwod has died. She held from the lord a cottage and three acres of land lying in three parcels, of which one acre lies in the Brache next to the land of John Madewey; and one acre lies over Sparlawe next to the land of Robert Hoges; and one acre lies in Reygnaldescroft between the land of William Thomes on each side. Her heriot (is) a horse worth half a mark. And Richard Horwod, chaplain, her son is her nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 6s.

John Evresdon paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 5s.

Ellen Robyn paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Likewise they reported that Robert Herry sowed with peas an acre of land in the field of Shipton which he took from William Wenclen without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue.

The lord granted to John Moldeson two acres of land, of which one acre lies over Haukeslowe next to the land of Ralph Herry; and another acre lies over Litelsutdon. (He is) to hold for himself to the end of William Lombe's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4s 4d.

Robert Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land and a half-acre of land, formerly Walter Shyngeler's, of which the said plot lies in the Eldende between the plot of Richard Chonneson on one side and the croft formerly John Martyn's on the other; and the half-acre lies in Pymokesforlong between the lord's land and the land of Richard Day. And the lord granted the said plot and land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land lying in the Newerewe between the holding of Henry Hikkes on one side and the holding of Geoffrey Scot on the other. And the lord granted the said plot with appurtenances to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Madeweye and Amice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land and meadow called Madeweyshoke, as it lies between the Northebroke on one side and the land of John William on the other. And the lord granted the said acre with appurtenances to Walter Taillor and Juliana his wife and John the son of the aforesaid Walter and Juliana, to hold for themselves and the said John's direct heirs. And if he dies without a direct heir, the aforesaid acre with appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the aforesaid Walter and his heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 2s.

View of Frankpledge on the first Monday after Lady Day in the 40th year, J. Mote [30 March 1366]

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Busshe and John Hamond the chief pledges reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise they reported that William Barne (6d) and Nicholas Arches (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Richard Hostage (2d) and William Welshe (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Robert Benshe the miller unjustly took *tolnet*. Therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise they reported that John Robyn (3d) and John Maundeville (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Horwod. The jurors reported that John Allewyn (2d), Robert Webbe (2d) and John, son of Robert Thomes, (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s 4d.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they reported that the chief pledges of the New Town of Wynselowe paid 2s for the same.

Likewise they reported that Nicholas Budel (2d), Laurence Cartere (2d), Thomas William (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Geoffrey the Vicar made an earth wall containing 8 feet in length and 1 foot in width over the king's highway; therefore amerced 2d. And he was ordered to demolish it, etc.

John Thomes was placed in Thomas Piers' tithing. John Carpenter was placed in William atte Lane's tithing.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14s 7d.

[*Folio 89v.*] Court held in the same place on the {first} Monday (of) the Feast[30] of St Thomas the Apostle in the 40th year, J. Mote [21 December 1366]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnson		Ralph Herry	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Walter Kyng	Richard Wodeman
William Thomes		Ralph Geffes	John Coupere

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Eve Jones defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

John Hoggeston has died. He held from the lord a messuage and four acres of land in Greneburgh. His heriot (is) an ox. And it was ordered to take until, etc.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John William (pardoned), Thomas William (3d), Nicholas Budel (3d), John Stertupp (3d), Simon Godesped (3d), Ellen Freman (2d), Matilda Bastard (3d), Joan, daughter of Ralph Clerk (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

[30] ms: *pr(im)a f(estu)m*; evidently *prima post festum* was intended but in fact 21 December was a Monday.

Villeins and fugitives. Likewise they reported that Thomas Colyn was staying at the Nasshe, Richard Albyn, Ralph Adam at Swanburn, William Hirde in Lincolnshire, Alexander Horsemulleward, John Colyn at Whatdon, villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Herry caused waste on the holding formerly William Shipton's. And he was ordered to repair (it) before the next (court) under a penalty of 12d.

William Smyth, the brother and heir of Thomas Couhird, of full age, came and paid gersum for one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Blakeput between the land of Thomas Piers and the land of Henry Coupere; and another half-acre lies at Fletelond between the land of Thomas Piers and the land of John Sherman. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 18d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 11s 8d.

Agnes, daughter of John Ward, paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that the Earl of Beddeford and Lady Isabella his wife (pardoned), Robert William (2d), William Cook (2d), William atte Grene (2d), Peter Loryng (2d), John Warenner (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Robert Hoges demised by licence of the lord to John Adam one acre of meadow lying in four parcels, to hold for himself to the end of Robert's own life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Alice, who was Henry Smyth's wife, surrendered into the lord's hands 6½ acres of land lying in 13 parcels. Her heriot (is) 3s in money. And the lord granted the said 6½ acres of land with appurtenances to Richard Smyth, to hold for himself to the end of Alice's own life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8s.

The ale-tasters reported that Alice Bullok brewed 7 (times) and broke the assize; therefore amerced 10d.

William Neweman, the son and heir of John Neweman, of full age, came and paid gersum for a cottage, a curtilage and two roods of land, of which one rood lies at Brounesyate and one rood lies over Fenton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 3s 4d.

View of Frankpledge on the Monday after the Feast of St James the Apostle in the 41st year, J. Mote [26 July 1367]

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Hande and John Clerk were placed in Walter Busshe's tithing.

Walter Busshe the chief pledge reported that he paid this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise (he) reported that John Hamond (6d), William Barne (3d), Nicholas Arches (3d), Robert Taillor (2d), William Taillor (2d) and Roger Adekyn (2d) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise (he) reported that Walter Busshe (2d) 2 (times) and William Walshe (3d) 2 (times) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. Jurors:

Richard Chonnson	William Thomes	Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas Pounteys
Henry Frankeleyn	William atte Lane	Thomas Piers	John Allewyn
Richard Wodeman			

The chief pledges of Wynselowe reported that they paid this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief pledges of the New Town of Wynselowe reported that they paid as the ancient fine 2s.

Likewise they reported that Nicholas Budell defaulted; therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise they reported that Stacy Braban was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 2d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20s 2d.

[*Folio 90*] Likewise they reported that John Sherman (4d) and John Albyn (4d) were regraters and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that William Maundeville and John Baker were bakers and broke the assize of bread; therefore amerced.

Horwod. The jurors reported that John Stevene (2d), Robert William (2d), John Allewyn junior (2d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 21d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that a swarm of bees came as *stray* and is in the Farmer's custody.

Court held in the same place on the day and year stated above [26 July 1367]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnson		Ralph Herry	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Walter Kyng	Richard Wodeman
William Thomes		Ralph Geffes	John Coupere

Horwod. The jurors reported that the tenants of the land formerly Robert Fynel's (2d), William Cook (2d), Robert William (2d), John Warennere (2d), Adam Corset (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d), Thomas Betrich (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The jurors reported that Richard Stokkyng was staying at the Nasshe, Richard Albyn at Wolwerton, John Symmes at Whatdon, Alexander Horsmulward in the same place, villeins and fugitives of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc. [*r. margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

William Faldyng[31] surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, a curtilage and two roods of land, of which one rood lies at Fenton and one rood lies at Brounesyate. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to William Goddes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

William Lombe surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which one acre lies at Overthewey between the land of John Adam and the land of John Geves; and one acre lies in two pieces in the same cultivation between the land of Richard Wodeman and the land of John Wodeman; and three roods lie in two pieces between the land of John Chaundeler and the land of Robert atte Knolle; and one rood lies over the Donne between the land of Robert Stevene and the land of Athelina Picot. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Bolle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And it is to be known that the same Robert will pay the aforesaid William 48s 6d, namely 8s each year between Michaelmas and Martinmas until the aforesaid 48s 6d are fully paid. And if he fails in the aforesaid payment, the same Robert concedes that he [William] is to have back and hold the said three acres of land for himself and his heirs without any sort of contradiction, etc.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that Thomas William (3d), Nicholas Budell (2d), John Sterttoute (3d), Simon Godesped (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d), Matilda Bastard (3d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Richard Grenelene surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage as it is situated next to John Moldeson's holding. In fact he held

[31] Previously referred to as William Neweman.

the cottage to the end of the life of William Jonyng and of Isabella his wife. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Walter Brasiar, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Richard Horwod, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the holding of Richard Kute and the holding of [blank]. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Bokyngham, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

John Herry and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land as it lies between the messuage of Geoffrey Scot on each side. And John Frankeleyn and Matilda his wife, who was examined, who held a third of the said plot as dower, surrendered into the lord's hands the said third. And the lord granted the said plot of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Scot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Burnham and Emma his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands three messuages and 10 acres of land with appurtenances, lying in various parcels. And the lord granted the said messuages and land with appurtenances to Walter Brasiar, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d. And there is a condition that the same Walter will pay to the aforesaid John £4 13s 4d at the Christmas after the date of the court. And if he fails in the aforesaid payment, he concedes that the aforesaid John and Emma are to have back and keep the aforesaid messuages and land with appurtenances, notwithstanding the entry in the rolls made by the aforesaid Walter. And to make greater security, he acknowledged that he was bound to the same John for 40s, to be paid to him in the event that he does not pay the aforesaid £4 13s 4d in the form recorded.

Richard Kute surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot containing 20 feet in length and 14 feet in width, lying between the smithy and the messuage formerly William Baker's. And the lord granted the said plot of land with appurtenances to John Bokyngham, to hold for himself and his heirs to the end of Richard's own life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Costowe and a half-acre lies at Langelond. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, [*Folio 90v.*] through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Burnham surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with garden situated between the messuage of Roger atte Welle and the messuage of Matilda Bastard. And the lord granted the said messuage and garden with

appurtenances to William Madewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh. William Colat, the son and heir of John Colat, of full age, came and paid gersum for 2 messuages and 13 acres of land and parcels of meadow lying in the Dene, of which 5 acres lie in a croft enclosed by hedges, and eight acres lie in various parcels. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 10s. And he did fealty.

Horwod. The jurors reported that Geoffrey Waryn occupied a cottage with curtilage, formerly William Ingerham's, without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after Candlemas in the 41st year, J(ohn) M(ote) [7 February 1368][32]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnson		Ralph Herry	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Ralph Geffes	Richard Wodeman
William Thomes		Stephen Morice	John Coupere

The jurors reported that

Nicholas Budel (2d)	Matilda Bastard	John Est (pardoned)
John Stertoute (2d)	(afterwards came)	John Warennere (pardoned)
Alice Wattes (pardoned)	Simon Godesped (2d)	Master [ms: *mag.*] William
William Albyn (pardoned)	Ellen Freman (2d)	(pardoned)
John Spencere (pardoned)	Walter Brasier	Richard Daye (pardoned)
Roger atte Welle (pardoned)	(afterwards came)	

owed suit and defaulted.

Villeins and fugitives. Likewise they reported that John Evresdon (and) John Thomas were living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Richard Chonnsone, John Warennere and Ralph Harry were ordered to repair the waste on their holdings before the next (court), on pain of losing them, etc.

The lord granted to Henry Coupere a cottage with curtilage along with one and a half acres formerly John Bagg's, of which a half-acre lies at Haukeslawe next to the lord's land; and a half-acre lies at Michulsutdon next to the demesne land; and a half-acre lies next to Baggeswey. (He is) to

[32] This must be the date meant although the translation should be 1367.

hold for himself and his heirs until the coming of age of John Thomes' heir, in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying the lord for them annually 4s on the four quarter-days for all services except suit at court. And he will maintain the said cottage properly during the term. Fine: 2s.

The lord granted to John Hoggeston two messuages and two virgates of land with appurtenances, formerly Geoffrey Milsaunt's, to hold for himself until the coming of age of the said Geoffrey's son and heir Geoffrey, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord both as a fine and as the heir's gersum 40s, on the surety of Richard Janekyn and John Smyth, and (he agreed) that he will maintain the houses existing on the said messuages, etc.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land formerly from a virgate of land called Sirmannes, of which a half-acre lies at Langelond between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of Geoffrey Milsaunt; and a half-acre lies at Eldecrouche between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and Geoffrey; and a half-acre lies at Kilmesford between the land of the aforesaid G and G; and one acre formerly from a half-virgate formerly John atte Tonne's lies at Langecotmannelond between the land of Robert Herry and the land of John Piers. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Jonyng junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.

Ralph Herry demised by licence of the lord to Geoffrey, Vicar of Wynselowe, a messuage and a virgate formerly William Shipton's, which he holds until the coming of age of the said William's daughter and heir Emma. (He is) to hold for himself until the said heir's coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord for having the term 2s.

Richard Chonneson had a day up to the next Christmas after the date of the court to repair the waste done on the holding which he holds by English law, under a penalty of half a mark, etc.

Margaret Watkyn surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which a half-acre lies at Shiptonbrugg between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of William Jonyng; and a half-acre lies at Shiptondene between the land of William Albyn and the land of John Hobbes; and a half-acre lies at the Lowe between the land of William Jonyng and the land of Geoffrey Boveton; and a half-acre lies at Liteldon between the land of the aforesaid William and Geoffrey; and a half-acre lies at Flitlond between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and William; and a half-acre lies at the Redemore between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and William. Her heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.

Richard Chonnsone surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent croft in Katstret, as it lies between the holding of Matilda Bastard and the holding of Walter Brasiar. And the lord granted the said toft and croft with appurtenances to Ralph Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands two tofts with adjacent crofts containing one acre, as they lie, of which one toft with 2 *buttes* lies between the holding of John Madewey and the holding of John Thomes, and 1 toft with one *butt* lies between the holding [*Folio 91*] of John Boveton and the holding of Richard Coupere. And the lord granted the said tofts and crofts with appurtenances to Ralph Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage in Cattesend with one acre lying at Amcreslond between the land of John William and the land of Richard Chonnsone. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Albyn junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s 4d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Redeacre between the land formerly John Martyn's on each side. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Laurence Carter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying over Neurestforlong between the land of William Scolemaistre and the land of John Madewey. And the lord granted the said rood of land with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land, of which one acre lies at Sparlawe between the land of William Shipton and the land of Thomas Piers; and a half-acre lies at Haukeslawe between the land of William Carpenter and the land of John Spencere; and a half-acre lies at Breche between the land of Robert Hoges and the land of John Madewey. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Sherman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Duddeslowe between the land of John Madewey and the land of Richard Briddesthorn. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies at Holforgh between the land of William Carpenter and the land of Henry Coupere; and a half-acre lies at Atherswell between the land of Richard Mayn and the land of William Thomes; and a half-acre lies at Clerkesforlong between the land of William Thomes and the land of John Albyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Spencere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in two pieces over Litelsutdon, of which a half-acre lies between the land of William Carpenter on each side; and another half-acre lies between the land of the same William on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

The lord granted to William Robyn a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly John Moldeson's, to hold for himself and his heirs until the coming of age of Margaret, the daughter and heir of John Watekyns, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived, on condition that he will repair the houses existing in the said messuage and maintain them without waste, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers and regraters broke the assize; therefore amerced 16s 4d.

The jurors reported that Richard <Wattes> who held from the lord a messuage, three shops and 6½ acres of land lying in parcels, of which two and a half acres were sown with dredge and two acres with peas, committed a felony for which he was indicted. Therefore it was ordered to take (the holdings) and to be responsible for the revenue.

Walter Brasiar found sureties, namely William Carpenter, William Wenclen, John Sherman and John Spencer, under a condition that the same Walter will maintain a chamber in the holding formerly Thomas William's, and that he will construct anew a new house on the aforesaid holding, with 2 pairs of *seules* and 2 *cuttes* [probably siles, i.e. crucks, and cut timbers], before the next Christmas after the date of the court, under a penalty of 10 marks.

Horwod. The lord granted to Geoffrey Waryn a cottage with curtilage, formerly William Ingram's, concerning which a proclamation had been made about it for the third time. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

Thomas Betrich surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying between the holding of Richard Smyth and the holding of John Mulleward. His heriot (is) 40d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Taillor, to hold for

himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

Peter Loryng and Felice his wife, the sister and heir of William Boveton, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage, 4½ acres of land and one acre of meadow, of which a half-acre and 1 rood of land lie over the More; and 1 rood lies over the Ferne; and a half-acre lies at the Nouteacre; and one rood lies at Banlond; and one rood lies at Boveden; and a half-acre lies at Midelforlong; and a half-acre lies at Stanshily; and a half-acre lies at the Hauedwey; and a half-acre lies at Charewelledene; and a half-acre lies at Godekenesthorn; and one and a half roods of meadow lie in the Venne; and one and a half roods of meadow lie in Shortmed; and one rood of meadow lies in Charwelledene. (They are) to hold for themselves and the said Felice's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as gersum 2s.

Richard Wodeman paid the lord as a fine so that he could put his son John to study 2s.

The jurors reported that William Cook (2d), Robert William (2d) and John Warennere (2d) owed suit at court and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Alice Bullok (6d), Ellen Stokkyng (2d), Henry Mulleward (2d) and John Horwod (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. John Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Northebrook between the land of Ralph Geffes and [*Folio 91v.*] of Walter Kyng. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Est surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Nethercroft between the same William's land and the land of John Geffes. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Ralph Clerk surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage together with 10 acres of land lying in parcels in the fields of Greneburgh. His heriot (is) an ox worth 13s 4d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to the said Ralph and Denise his wife, to hold for themselves to the end of their life. And after the decease of the aforesaid Ralph and Denise, the cottage and land are to revert to John their son, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine and for licence to marry off the said John 13s 4d.

Ralph Symmes, the son and heir of Robert Symmes, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances

in Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 20s, on the surety of Walter Kyng.

Ralph Symmes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) 11s 10d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 30s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Colat surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, 8 acres of land and a parcel of meadow lying in the Dene. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Ralph Kyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Colat surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with adjacent croft containing 5 acres. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and croft with appurtenances to Master Geoffrey, Vicar of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

View of Frankpledge on the first Monday before the Feast of St Laurence in the 42nd year, J. Mote [7 August 1368]

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Busshe the chief pledge reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise (he) reported that Hugh Stretle (3d), William Barne (3d), William Hertwell (2d) and William Taillor (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise (he) reported that Walter Busshe 3 (times) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 4d.

Wynselowe. Jurors:

Richard Chonnson	Thomas Piers	
William atte Lane	William Lombe	Henry Frankeleyn
William Thomes	John Allewyn	
John Madewey	Richard Wodeman	

The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town of Wynselowe reported that they paid as the ancient fine 2s.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 11s. Likewise the regraters broke the assize; therefore amerced 10d.

Likewise they reported that John Baker was a baker and broke the assize of bread; therefore amerced 4d.

Horwod. The jurors reported that Thomas Betrich (2d) and Robert Frankeleyn (4d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 22d.

Greneburgh. The chief pledges reported that John son of William Hobbes (2d), William Wyght (2d) and John Wattes (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Court held in the same place on the day and year stated above [7 August 1368]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnsone		Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Stephen Morice	Richard Wodeman
William Thomes		John Herry	John Coupere

The jurors reported that:

John William (pardoned)	John Sterttup (2d)	Ellen Freman (2d)
Walter Brasiar (2d)	Richard Horewod,	Simon Godesped (2d)
John Burnham (2d)	chaplain (2d)	

owed suit and defaulted.

Margaret, daughter of John Mayn, got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain him [sic] against the next (court), etc.

[*Folio 92*] William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Costowe between the land of John Madewey on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Laweforlong between the lord's road and the land of John Albyn. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Joan Clerkes demised by licence of the lord to Robert Herry a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage for a term of 6 years from the Michaelmas after the date of the court, through due and accustomed services. And they [sic] paid the lord for having the term 6s.

John Genekyns, the son and heir of John Genekyns, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord for gersum and for the same John's merchet 40s. Surety: John Geves.

The lord granted to Richard Watdon, chaplain, a messuage and six \and a half/ acres of land, of which two acres lie over Costowe; three and a half acres lie in the field of Shipton in various places; and one acre lies at the Lanende. In fact Richard Wattes lately held the messuage and land, and committed a felony for which he was indicted. (He is) to hold for himself from the date of the court to Michaelmas and from Michaelmas to the end of the next 5 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services, and furthermore by rendering annually to the lord 5s during the aforesaid term. And it is to be known that the lord granted to the same Richard all the goods and chattels which were the said Richard's, forfeited both within the liberty and outside, and which previously before the date of the court were taken into the lord's hands, on condition that the said Richard Whatdon is acquitted of any claim towards the lord about the said goods. Fine for the said goods: 26s 8d.

Ralph Herry has died. He held from the lord a messuage (and) one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over Rowenhull between the land of Robert atte Dene and William Est; and a half-acre lies over Wodehull between the land of John Wattes and the land of Alice Janekyns; and a half-acre lies over Waldebrache between the land of Richard Coupere and the land of William Robyn. His heriot (is) a cow. And Hugh his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 40d. And he did fealty, etc.

The jurors reported that Joan Clerke committed leyrwytt; therefore amerced 2d.

Horwod. John Warrenere paid the lord as a fine to be released from suit for one year after Michaelmas 6d.

The jurors reported that Lady Isabella, Countess of Beddford (3d), William Co\o/k (2d), Robert William (2d), John Taillor (2d), William Hogges (3d), Peter Loryng (2d) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Brook (6d), Richard Hobbes (6d) and Ellen Stokyng (6d) defaulted with three men at the mowing; therefore they (were) amerced.

Court of Wynselowe held on the first Monday before the Feast of the Conversion of St Paul in the 42nd year, J. Mote [22 January 1369]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnsone		Ralph Wilcokes	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Stephen Morice	Richard Wodeman
William Thommes		John Herry	John Coupere

Ralph Geffes came and made a fine with the lord for the merchets of Isabella, Alice and Agnes, daughters of the said Ralph, on condition that they got married within the lordship. And he paid 3s.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Hobbes owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced 2d.

Likewise they reported that John Hobbes, Alice Hobbes, Emma Kybe, Margaret Watekyns, Geoffrey Adam, John son of John Wattes got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain them against the next (court) to do satisfaction, etc.

Richard Wyndegrave came and made a fine with the lord for the merchet of Margaret Watekyns his wife. Fine: 3s 4d.

Richard Herry paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 5s.

John Hobbes and Alice Hobbes paid the lord as a fine so that they could get married to each other 5s.

William Robyns paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 18d.

Robert Kyng paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

William Wyndegrave paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

[*Folio 92v.*] William Herry paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Walter Herry paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

Horewode. The jurors reported that William Cook (2d), Robert William (2d), the Earl of Beddeford (pardoned), John Frankeleyn (2d), Peter Loryng (2d), Adam Corset (2d), John Taillor (2d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Taillor alienated to Richard Smyth without licence of the lord a messuage with garden next to the holding of John Mulleward. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Likewise they reported that Geoffrey Waryn caused waste on a cottage formerly William Ingram's, and he was ordered to amend it before the next (court), under a penalty of 6d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 23d.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that

Ellen Freman (2d)	Simon Godesped (2d)	Agnes Baker (2d)
John Burnham (2d)	Nicholas Beadle (2d)	Matilda Bastard (2d)
Richard Whatdon (pardoned)	John William (pardoned)	John Frankeleyn (2d)
	John Mulleward (2d)	

owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Thomas Colyn staying at Whatdon, John Evresdon, Ralph Adam at Swanburn, William Adam were living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands ~~one~~ a half-acre of land lying at Wodewey ~~between~~ next to the land of Henry Chapman. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Roger atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Henry Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Blakeput between the land of William atte Lane and the land formerly John Watekyns'. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Bates, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12s. And he did fealty.

Richard Horewod, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands four and a half acres of land lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies in Brodemore between the land of Walter Lombe and the land of Richard Evresdon on the other <side>; and a half-acre lies in Dryemed between the land of the aforesaid Walter and Richard; and a half-acre lies over Brodelangelond between the land of the aforesaid Walter and Richard; and a half-acre lies over Aldemad between the land of the aforesaid Walter and Richard; and a half-acre lies over Brokewey between the land of the aforesaid Walter and Richard; and a half-acre lies at Eldeleyen between the land of the aforesaid Walter and Richard; and a half-acre lies over Langeblakegrove between the land of the aforesaid Walter and Richard; and one acre lies in Beneshullesden in two parcels. And the lord granted the said four and a half acres of land with appurtenances to Henry Hikkes, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8s.

Richard Horewod, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands two messuages and 9½ acres of land, of which two acres lie together over the Brache next to the land of Roger atte Welle; and two acres lie over the same cultivation next to the land of Richard Mayn; and a half-acre lies over Northwellehulle next to the land of John Madewey; and one acre lies at Reynoldescroft next to the land of William Thomes; and one acre lies at Shiptontounesend next to the land of John Spencere; and one acre over Cotmannelond next to the land of Richard Mayn; and one acre over Sutdon next to the land of Robert Hoges; and one acre lies over Sparlowe

next to the land of the Vicar. And the lord granted the said messuages and land with appurtenances to John Spencer, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

Matilda Bastard surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 12 acres of land, of which the said messuage and adjacent land contain one acre and lie next to the messuage of William Medewey; and three acres lie together over Loweforlong next to the land of Richard Coupere; and three acres lie in Longemede next to the land of Ralph Herry; and three acres lie over Bradeford next to the lord's land; and a half-acre lies over Clerkesforlong next to the lord's land; and a half-acre lies below Kattestrete next to the land of Ralph Herry; and a half-acre lies over Duddeslowe next to the land of John Moldesone; and a half-acre lies over Cheynesforlong next to the land of John Spencer. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Bere, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: half a mark.

Henry Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with curtilage as it lies between the king's highway and the garden of Emma Kybe. And the lord granted the said toft and curtilage with appurtenances to John Sibily, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Carpenter demised by licence of the lord to Geoffrey Cotoun, Matilda his wife and John their son 6 acres of land, of which one acre lies at Holweforgh next to the land of Richard Chonnesone; and one acre lies at Gydyacre next to the land of Robert Hoges; and 1 acre lies at Dodeslowe next to the land of Richard Wattes; and a half-acre lies in the same place next to the land of Richard Mayn; and 2 roods lie at Boblesgore in two pieces next to the land of John William; and a half-acre lies at Gorsthull next to the lord's land; and 2 roods lie in the Flete next to the land of William Albyn; and 1 acre lies over Litelsutdon next to the land of Robert Herry. (They are) to hold for themselves to the end of their life, on condition that after their decease the said land is to revert to the said William Carpenter and his heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: half a mark. And there is a condition that the aforesaid Geoffrey, Matilda and John their son will pay annually to the same William and his heirs 5s during the whole of their life. And if they should fail in the aforesaid payment, the aforesaid Geoffrey, Matilda his wife and John their son grant that the same William is to have back and keep the said land, notwithstanding the grant of it made previously, etc.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands 7 acres of land, of which 4 acres lie over Litelsutdon in one piece next to the land of John Hauseby; and 2 acres lie together over Loweforlong next to the land of Roger atte Welle; and one acre lies in the same place next to the land of John Albyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to

John Sherman, Marion his wife and Henry their son, to hold for themselves to the end of their life, on condition that after their decease the said land with appurtenances is to revert to the said William Carpenter and his heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, [*Folio 93*] through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine half a mark.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 15s 6d.

John Thomes paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and 20 acres of land which John Stertup demised to William Bocher without licence of the lord, and to be responsible for the revenue.

Likewise they reported that Walter Brasiar demised without licence of the lord to William Wenclen a messuage which was Thomas William's. Therefore it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Likewise they reported that Alice Albyn got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain her against the next (court), etc.

John Burnham demised without licence of the lord to Richard Daye a messuage in the market-place for a term of 12 years. Therefore it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands until, etc., and to be responsible for the revenue.

It was found by an enquiry that John Warennere unjustly withheld a third of a virgate of land formerly Geoffrey Milcent's. John Hoggeston and Agnes his wife should have held the third by Agnes' own right of dower after the death of the aforesaid Geoffrey. Therefore it was decided that they should recover possession of it. And the jurors were ordered to assign the said Alice's dower to them within the next eight days, etc.

The jurors reported that William Albyn unjustly withheld for three years a penny annual rent due for a cottage which he holds until the coming of age of John Albyn, etc.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Herry unjustly withheld 4d annual rent due for one acre of land at Gretethorn from the Chamberlain's fief, being in arrears for 4 years, etc.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of the Translation of St Thomas in the 43rd year, J. Mote [9 July 1369]

Chief pledges:

Richard Chonnsone		John Geffes	John Adam
William atte Lane	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas Ponteys
William Thomes	William Lombe	John Herry	Richard Wodeman
John Madewey			Henry Frankeleyn

The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town of Wynselowe reported that they paid as the ancient fine 2s.

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Bussh reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise he reported that William le Washe brewed 2 (times) and broke the assize; therefore amerced 4d.

Greneburgh. The chief (pledges) reported that a beast worth 18d came as a *stray* on the Feast of Holy Trinity. And it remains on the manor.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Kyng (2d) and Geoffrey Kyng (2d) were out of tithing and Geoffrey the Vicar harboured them; therefore etc.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Warennere (2d), Walter Beke (2d), Henry Mulleward (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that a foal worth 6d came as a *stray* on the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, and remains in the lord's hands.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 6d.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that Thomas William (3d), William Madewey (2d), William atte Well (2d), Richard Mayn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Warennere was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise they reported that William Scolemaistre was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise they reported that William Wenclen had in his custody three piglets worth 3s which came as *strays* at Christmas.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 15s 10d.

Court held in the same place on the day and year written above [9 July 1369]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnsone		Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas atte Wod
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Stephen Morice	Richard Wodeman
William Thomes		John Herry	John Coupere

[*Folio 93v.*] **Horewod**. The jurors reported that Robert William (2d), William Cook (2d), John Warennere (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Robert Stevene caused waste on the holding called Ingram. And he was ordered to repair the said waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 12d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Hobbes was living outside the lordship and was a villein of the lord; therefore it was ordered to take (him), etc.

John Taillor surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying between the holding of Richard Smyth and the holding of John Milleward. His heriot (is) 40d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Richard Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

Richard Chonnsone surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying together over Hamkerslond between the land of William Shipton and the land of William Albyn. And the lord granted the said acre of land to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

John Burnham surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent croft as it lies between an empty plot formerly Richard Albyn's and the croft of John Madewey. And the lord granted the said toft and croft with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Richard Chonnsone, who held from the lord to the end of his life a messuage and 13 acres of land lying in Wynselowe, the reversion of it belonging to Eleanor Bertelot, surrendered it into the lord's hands. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Robyns, to hold for himself to the end of the said Richard's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10s.

Ralph Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent croft in Kattestrete as it lies between the holding of Matilda Bastard and the holding of Walter Brasiar. And the lord granted the said toft and croft with appurtenances to John Bukyngham and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their legitimate joint heirs. And if they die without a joint heir, it is to revert to the said John's rightful heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

John Stertup demised by licence of the lord to John Warennere a messuage and 20 acres of land which he held by right of Alice his wife, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 7 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: half a mark.

John Stertup demised by licence of the lord to Henry Ward 10 acres of land which he holds by right of Alice his wife in the fields of Shipton, to

hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 7 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord for having the term 6s 8d.

John Spencere surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated between the holding of John Sherman and the holding of William Wenclen in Wynselowe. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Matilda Bastard and Edward her son, to hold for themselves and the said Matilda's heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And (she) paid the lord as a fine 26s 8d. And (she) did fealty, etc. And it is to be known that the said Matilda will pay the same John eight marks at Candlemas or within the next 7 days. And if she fails in the aforesaid payment, she fully concedes that the same John is to have back the said messuage and keep it for himself and his heirs, notwithstanding the entry in the rolls made for it.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying in the field of Shipton between the land of Thomas Piers and Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Outeforlong between the land of John Hyk and the meadow called Shrowedole. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Henry Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a ditch estimated at 40 feet long, as it lies between the said John's holding and the holding of Henry Pounteys. And the lord granted the said ditch to the said Henry Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine – set out above.

John Est surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly John Claker's. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Laurence Cartere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Henry Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land called Osbernesheuedlond. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Worldelyche and Eleanor Bertelot his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands all the right and claim which they had or could have to a messuage (and) 13 acres 1 rood of land. In fact Richard Chonnsone should have held the messuage and land to the end of his life, and after his death the said messuage and land should have reverted to the

said Eleanor. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances and all the aforesaid right to William Robyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: half a mark, etc.

Emma Burnham has died. She held from the lord two messuages in Wynselowe by joint feoffment with John Burnham her husband. Her heriot (is) a bullock. And the same John holds, etc.

Richard Kute has died. He held from the lord two messuages and 12 acres of land. His heriot (is) a chest. And Ellen his daughter, [*Folio 94*] John Albyn's wife, of full age, is his nearest heir. In fact John and Ellen his wife came and paid gersum for the said messuages and land with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and the said Ellen's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And (he?) paid the lord as a fine 13s 4d. And (he?) did fealty.

The jurors reported that

Simon Godesped (2d)	Nicholas Beadle (2d)	John Frankeleyn (2d)
Agnes Perkyn (2d)	Ellen Freman (2d)	Thomas Bere (2d)
John Mulleward (2d)		

owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

William Jonyng paid the lord as a fine for having an assessment of one and a half acres lying in the field of Shipton 6d.

John Burnham surrendered into the lord's hands a grange with an adjacent piece of land at the end of the vill of Wynselowe. And the lord granted the said grange with appurtenances to Richard Briddesthorn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Ralph Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a croft and a half with adjacent land, as they lie in Katestrete. And the lord granted the said croft and land with appurtenances to William Mandeville, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Walter Brasiar surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage situated between the holding of Thomas William and the holding of John Moldeson. And the lord granted the said messuage with curtilage to William Wenclen, to hold for himself to the end of the life of William Jonyng and Isabella his wife, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage called Shyngelers and one acre of land lying over Doderslowe next to the land of Richard Chonnsone. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Robyns, to hold the said cottage for himself and his heirs and the said acre of land to the end of the life of William Lombe, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

The jurors reported that Robert Stevene alienated without licence of the lord to John atte Grene a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Horwod. Therefore it was ordered to take (them) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue.

Walter Brasiar alienated without licence of the lord to William Wenclen a half-acre of land. Therefore it was ordered to \take/ (it) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue.

John Madeweye alienated without licence of the lord to William Carpenter two roods of land. Therefore it was ordered to take (it) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue.

Likewise the same John alienated without licence of the lord to Robert Herry two roods of land. Therefore it was ordered as above.

William Wenclen alienated without licence of the lord to Robert Herry one acre of land. Therefore, etc.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday after the Feast of St Katherine the Virgin in the 43rd year, J. Mote [26 November 1369]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnsone		Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Stephen Morice	Richard Wodeman
William Thomes		John Herry	John Coupere

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Hobbes was living with Nicholas Adam (and) William Herry was living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Robyns (4d), John Mandeville (4d) and John Prest (4d) were missing at the mowing of the lord's meadow for three hours on one day; therefore amerced.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Warennere (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d), William Cook (dead), Robert William (2d), John Brook (2d), John Geves [no figure] owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Emma Boveton has died. She held from the lord three and a half acres of land lying in various parcels in the fields of Horewod. Her heriot (is) a calf worth half a mark. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

John Stevene surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Horewod. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John atte Grene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20d.

Robert Stevene surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land and three and a half acres of land lying in the fields of Horewod. In fact the same Robert held the holdings by English law, the reversion of them belonging to John Stevene after his death. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings to the said John Stevene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16s, etc.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that Thomas William (3d), Thomas Bere, chaplain (3d), Simon Godesped (2d), John Stertut (3d), Ellen Freman (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d), Geoffrey Cotoun (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Mayn came and made a fine with the lord because Margaret his daughter got married without licence of the lord. Fine: 18d.

John Albyn and Ellen his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot containing [*Folio 94a.*] 20 feet in length by estimate and 12 feet in width, as it lies between the holding formerly William Baker's on one side and the forge of John Bokyngham. And the lord granted the said plot of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Bokyngham and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 5s 8d.

The jurors reported that Richard Whatdon, chaplain (2d), John Burnham (2d), Richard Daye (2d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the field of Shipton between the land formerly Geoffrey Milsent's on one side and the land of Geoffrey Boveton on the other. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of the Translation of St Thomas the Martyr in the 44th year of the reign of King Edward <III> after the Conquest, J. Mote [8 July 1370]

Jurors:

Richard Chonnsone		John Geffes	John Adam
William atte Lane	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas Punteys
William Thomes	William Lombe	John Herry	Richard Wodeman
John Albyn			Henry Frankeleyn

Walter Bennyng the chief pledge reported that he paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Ovyng & Merston. Likewise he reported that John Gery was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise he reported that Hugh of Stratele defaulted; therefore amerced; pardoned.

Likewise he reported that William Walshe brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 2d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Ralph Kyng (3d) and Geoffrey Kyng (2d) were out of tithing and Master Geoffrey received them; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they reported that they paid as the ancient fine of the New Town of Wynselowe 2s.

Likewise they reported that William Medewey defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Likewise they reported that William Scolemaistre was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 6d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers and regraters broke the assize; therefore amerced 8s 10d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert Stevene (3d), Robert William (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that a horse worth 2s came as a *stray* on All Saints' Day, and remained in the Farmer's custody.

Richard Wodeman paid the lord 6d as a fine to be relieved of the duty of chief pledge.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10d.

Court held in the same place on the day and year written above [8 July 1370]

Jurors

Richard Chonneson		Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas atte Wode
Robert Hoges	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	Richard Smyth
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Stephen Morice	John Coupere
William Thomes		John Herry	Richard Wodeman

The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (2d), Robert William (2d), Robert Stevene (2d), Ellen Martyn (2d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Emma Boveton, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land[33] and a half-acre of meadow, of which a half-acre lies over Nouteforlong; and a half-acre lies over Longemedelhull; and a half-acre lies over Ventonesden; and a half-acre lies over Venton; and a half-acre lies over Astecroft; two roods lie over Godkynesthorn; and a half-acre lies over Egelthorn; and two roods of meadow lie in the More.[34] Her heriot (is) a bullock. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Peter Loryng and Felice his wife, to hold for themselves and Felice's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 40d. And (they) did fealty.

[*Folio 95*] John atte Grene surrendered into the lord's hands a toft formerly built on, as it lies between the holding of John Wodeman and the holding of Richard Smyth. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to John Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Robert Stevene surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land and one acre and three roods of land acquired from various tenants. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Stevene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

Robert Stevene surrendered into the lord's hands a croft of land enclosed with hedges and ditches and a half-acre of land lying over Boveden between the land of John Wodeman and the land of John Smyth. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty.

Robert Stevene surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Sharpemydelhull between the land of Robert Terry and the land of John Coupere. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to John Picote, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Wodeman paid the lord as a fine for licence to put his son Robert to study 3s 4d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Hobbes (2d) and Walter Herry (2d) defaulted; therefore they (were) amerced.

Geoffrey Adam has died. He held from the lord two messuages, a virgate of land and a third of a virgate of land, with other lands acquired from various tenants. His heriot (is) an ox worth 13s 4d. And John his son, aged one and a half years, is his nearest heir. And because of his being under

[33] 3½ acres are listed.

[34] cf. the description of the same holding in the court of 22 January 1352.

age, the Beadle was ordered to take (them) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue.

John Est surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Greneburgh. His heriot (is) a sheep. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Taillor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 26s 8d. And he did fealty.

William Taillor surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent land containing a half-acre in all, situated between the holding of Walter Taillor and the holding of Richard Wengrave. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Mulleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John William (pardoned), Thomas William (3d), John Stertup (3d), Nicholas Budell (3d), William Robyn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Thomas Colyn, Ralph Adam, Alexander Horsmulleward and John Evresdon were fugitives and villeins of the lord and living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Albyn withheld for 12 years two pence annual rent due for a cottage next to the holding of Robert Hoges. Therefore it was ordered to levy (the money). He holds the cottage until the coming of age of John Albyn.

Likewise they reported that John Albyn withheld for 4 years two pence annual rent for the said cottage. Therefore etc.

Richard Chonnsone surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Clerkesforlong between the land of Robert Hoges and the land of Richard Mayn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Richard Briddesthorn surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land as it lies in 5 parcels, of which a half-acre lies over Brodefarnham between the land of Margaret Watekyns and the land of Henry Ward; and a half-acre lies over Longefarnham between the land of the said Margaret and the said Henry; and a half-acre lies over Farnhamside between the land of Henry Pounteys and the land of Agnes Perkyn; and a half-acre lies at Cokwell between the land of Margaret Watekyns and the land of John Hobbes; and a half-acre lies at Howeshamme between the land of the said Margaret and the land of Henry Ward. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Hikkes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

Richard Chonnsone surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land at Shiptoncrouche between the land of William Thomes and the land of

Robert Herrys. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Boveton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands two roods of land lying together at Sparlowe between the land of Robert Hoges and the land of John Moldesone. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands two *buttes* containing one acre lying at Claydonbrok. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

Richard Daye surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over Litelblakegrove between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of William Jonyng; and a half-acre lies in Little Ruten between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and William; and a half-acre lies in Fletelond between the land of the aforesaid Geoffrey and William. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20d.

John Mayn demised by licence of the lord to William Mandeville a half-acre of land lying over the Nouteforlong, to hold for himself from the last Michaelmas before the date of the court to the end of the next three years, through due and accustomed services. Fine for having the term: 4d.

[*Folio 95v.*] John Mulleward and Ellen his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances as it lies in Netherestreforlong between the land of William Thomes on each side. Their heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Bere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Ellen Freman surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land, of which one rood lies at Grymeshame between the land of Walter William and the land of Laurence Cartere and Alice his wife; and one rood lies at Gydyacre between the land of Ralph Herry and Walter William; a half-acre lies at Holweforwe between the land of William Albyn and Richard Martyn; one rood lies at Litelhull between the land of John Madewey and Alice Freman; and one rood lies at Haukesle between the land of Walter William and the land of William atte Lane; and a half-acre lies over the Breche between the land of the aforesaid Walter and William. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land extending up to Shiptondene between the land of the Vicar and Roger atte Welle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Wight, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Richard Whatdon, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands three shops lying under one roof in the market-place where meats are sold. And the lord granted the said shops with appurtenances to John Stodele, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s 8d.

John Burnham demised by licence of the lord to Richard Day and Isabella his wife a messuage with appurtenances situated between the holding of Richard Kute and the holding of Isabella Chapman, to hold from the last Lady Day before the date of the court to the end of the next 10 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord for having the term 3s.

John Mayn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Nouteforlong between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of William Jonyng. The same John previously demised the half-acre to William Maundeville for a term of three years. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services, always respecting the said William Maundevill's term. Fine: 8d.

Laurence Carter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage between the holding of John Madewey and the holding of William Robyn. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Demising of demesne lands in the Easter term in the 44th year

The lord granted to Richard Martyn a croft called Shippecotescroft, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 fully complete years, paying the lord for it annually 5s on the four quarter-days, namely at Christmas and Lady Day, the Birth of St John the Baptist and Michaelmas, the first term of payment beginning at the Christmas after the date of the court.

West Field

The lord granted to William Robyn a piece of land called Abbotesgoren, containing three acres 1½ roods, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 20d on the four usual dates, namely at Christmas, Lady Day, the Birth of St John the Baptist and Michaelmas,

in equal instalments, the first term of payment beginning at the Christmas after the date of the court, etc.

The lord granted to Richard Briddesthorn a piece of land called Chircheforlong containing 6 acres, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 4s 6d on the four usual dates, namely at Christmas, Lady Day, the Birth of St John the Baptist and Michaelmas, in equal instalments, the first term of payment beginning at the Christmas after the date of the court, etc.

The lord granted to William atte Lane a cultivation called the Deneforlong with three headlands and adjacent meadow, to hold for himself and his heirs from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 7s 1d on the four usual dates in equal instalments, the first term of payment beginning at the Christmas after the date of the court.

The lord granted to Richard, Vicar of Horewod, a meadow called the Reveham, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for it annually 6s 8d on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to John Moldeson a meadow called Longemed, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for it annually 10s on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to Robert Hoges and William Carpentere the land called Twelveacres and the meadow called the Cowemed, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for them [*Folio 96*] annually 9s on the four usual dates, etc.

The lord granted to William Thomes the pasture called Cotremore lying below the Shotes, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for it annually 12d on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to William Albyn a cultivation called Orewellebuttes up to the Rydye, to hold for himself and his heirs from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 4s on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to <William> Wenclen a [blank] called the Westdichefeld, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of 21 years, paying for it annually 18d on the four usual dates of the year in equal instalments, etc.

Estfeld

The lord granted to William atte Lane a cultivation called the Loweforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of

the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for it annually 12s on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to William Robyns four acres of land called the Goren next to the Milleweye, to hold for himself and his heirs from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for it annually 18d on the four usual dates in equal instalments.

The lord granted to William Bates a cultivation called Longeheuedelondes lying next to the Cross of Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 4s on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to John Chonnsone a cultivation called Cheynesforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 6s on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to William Albyn a cultivation called Hongyngforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for it annually 6s 8d on the four usual dates in equal instalments, etc.

The lord granted to Ralph Herry a cultivation called Gillewelleforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 2s on the 4 usual dates.

The lord granted to William Wenclen 17 selions of cultivation called Hornblecheforlong with two headlands, which land is called the Buttes atte Tonsend, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying for it annually 4s on the four quarter-days, etc.

The lord granted to John Wengrave two acres of land lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself to the end of 21 years, the term beginning at the Michaelmas after the date of the court, paying the lord for it annually 2s on the four quarter-days, etc.

The lord granted to John Smyth two acres of land lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 2s on the four usual dates, etc.

The lord granted to Richard Briddesthorn three acres of land lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 3s on the 4 usual dates, etc.

The lord granted to John Sherman three acres of land lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 3s for all services on the four quarter-days, etc.

The lord granted to Henry Peyntor one acre of land lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 12d for all services on the four usual dates, etc.

The lord granted to Thomas Kitwelly one acre of land lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 12d on the 4 quarter-days, etc.

The lord granted to John Est two acres of land lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 2s on the 4 usual dates, etc.

The lord granted to Geoffrey, Vicar of Wynselowe, a cultivation called Beandeneforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after the date of the court to the end of 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 4s on the four usual dates, etc.

Southefeld. The lord granted to William atte Lane a cultivation called Clerkesforlong, to hold for himself from the Michaelmas after [*Folio 96v.*] the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 10s on the four usual dates, etc.

Total annual rent 114s 6d.

Court of Wynselowe on the Monday of Martinmas in the 44th year, J. Mote [11 November 1370]

Jurors:

Robert Hoges		Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Smyth
William Thomes	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	John Coupere
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Stephen Morice	Richard Wodeman
		John Herry	Thomas Pounteys

Horewod. The jurors reported that

Robert Bolle (pardoned)	the tenants of the lands	Ellen Martyn (2d)
Agnes Candeler (2d)	formerly Robert Fynel's (3d)	William Hoges (3d)
Robert Fynel (6d)	Alice Bullok (pardoned)	John atte Grene
John Warennere (2d)	John Frankeleyn (2d)	(pardoned)
Robert Willam (2d)		

owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

The jurors reported that John Adam acquired a half-acre of land from John Stevene without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take it into the lord's hands and to be responsible for its revenue.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that

	Simon Godesped (2d)	Agnes Perkyn (2d)
John Willam (pardoned)	John Burnham (3d)	Agnes Kute (2d)
Thomas Willam (3d)	William Colyn (2d)	Thomas Bere, chaplain (4d)
John Sterttout (2d)	Richard Mayn (2d)	Matilda Bastard (2d)

owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Thomas William caused waste on his holding at the Newerewe. Therefore, etc. And he was ordered to repair it under a penalty of 2s.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands two roods of land lying over Costowe, of which one rood lies between the lord's land and the land of William Carpenter; and another rood lies in the same place between the land of William Thomes and the land of the said William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a toft formerly built on, lying between the holding of John Madewey and the holding of William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to John Madewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Bertram surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies in the Brache between the land of Richard Janekyn and the land formerly John Thomes'; and a half-acre lies in the Holweforgh between the land of William of Shipton and the land of Ellen Freman. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

The lord granted to John Janekyns a toft formerly built on which was once Thomas Broun's, about which in fact a proclamation had been made for the third time about it, according to the custom of the manor. (It is) situated between the holding of Thomas Piers and the holding of Walter Lombe. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 9s 9d.

The lord granted to Henry Peyntor a half-acre of land which is called the Gore, lying over Ryeforlong, to hold for himself from the last Michaelmas before the date of the court to the end of 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 6d on the four usual dates. And the fine was waived.

The lord granted and handed over to Robert Herry one acre of land lying over Ryeforlong, from the demesne land, to hold for himself from the last Michaelmas before the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 12d payable on the four usual dates, etc.

The lord granted to William Madewey one acre of land lying over Ryeforlong, from the demesne land, to hold for himself from the last Michaelmas before the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 12d on the four usual dates, etc.

View of Frankpledge on the Monday of the Feast of St Dunstan in the 45th year, J. Mote [19 May 1371]

Ovyng & Merston. The chief pledge Walter Bendyng reported that he paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

He also reported that John Gery (3d), William Taillour (2d) and Walter Bussh (pardoned) defaulted; therefore amerced.

[*Folio 97*] Likewise he reported that Agnes Ostage (2d), Henry Mason (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Likewise he reported that John Gery was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 4d.

Wynselowe. Chief pledges: John Warennere, William atte Lane, William Thomes, John Albyn.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: John Geffes, Ralph Wilkokes, John Herry.
Horwood: John Adam, Thomas Pounteys, Henry Frankeleyn, Robert Symmes.

Horewod. The chief pledges reported that John Warennere (pardoned), Geoffrey Hayward (2d), Henry Mulleward (pardoned) committed default; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 20d.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they reported that they paid as the ancient fine of the New Town 2s.

Likewise they reported that John Warennere (2d) and Richard Bridesthorn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s 5d.

Greneburgh. The chief pledges reported that Roger, servant of Robert atte Dene (2d) was out of tithing and Robert atte Dene (2d) harboured him; therefore, etc.

Likewise they reported that Nicholas Webbe was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 2d.

Likewise they reported that John Taillor (2d) was out of tithing and Walter Taillor (2d) harboured him; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Walter Craumford hunted in the lord's warren and took rabbits. Therefore a writ is to be procured.

The ale-tasters reported that John Perkyn brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 2d.

Court of Wynselowe on the day and year stated above, J. Mote [19 May 1371]

Jurors. Wynselowe: William Thomes, John Moldeson, Robert Hogges.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Hikkes.
Greneburgh: Ralph Wilcokes, Ralph Geffes, John Herry.
Horewod: Richard Smyth, John Coupere, Richard Wodeman, Thomas Pounteys.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John, son of Robert Wencle (2d), William Herry (2d), John Hobbes (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The lord granted to Walter Kyng 5 acres of land with a path called Wodewey, lying in two pieces, of which three acres lie together at Longebrache; and two acres with the said path lie at Eldewodeweye. Walter (is) to hold for himself to the end of his life, paying the lord for it annually 20d on the four usual dates.

John Stevene surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Banlond between the land of John Adam and the land of Thomas Pounteys. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Warennere (2d), the tenants of the land formerly Robert Fynel's (2d), Ellen Irmongere (2d), Robert Willam (2d), John Frankeleyn (2d) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

John Frankeleyn surrendered into the lord's hands two roods of land lying together in a cultivation called Blakewell, between the land of John Allewyn on one side and the land of Ellen Irmongere. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Henry Frankeleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Goddes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage between the holding of John Smyth on one side and the holding of Richard Smyth. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to William Preston, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John Swanburn (pardoned), Thomas Swanburn (4d), John Sterttup (2d), Simon Godesped (2d), John Warenner (2d) owed suit and committed default; therefore amerced.

Agnes Perkyn has died. She held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land along with one and a half acres of land acquired from various tenants. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 10s. And William her son, aged six, is her nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to take (them) into the lord's hands and to be responsible for the revenue, until, etc.

Greneburgh. John Wilkyns, of full age, surrendered into the lord's hands and quitclaimed all the right and claim which he had [*Folio 97v.*] or in any way could have to a messuage, a half-virgate of land, two cottages and three crofts of land acquired from various tenants, with the meadow pertaining to the said holdings, formerly William Howeprest's. And the lord granted and handed over all the aforesaid right to William Janekyns and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and William's own heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10s.

Alice, who was the wife of Richard Kute, in her pure widowhood gave up, waived and quitclaimed to John Bokyngham all the right and claim which she had or could have to a messuage with an oven. In fact she had the messuage with oven as the gift of the aforesaid Richard Kute her late husband, and (it is) situated between the holdings of John Bukyngham on each side, and it contains thirty feet in length and 12 feet in width. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d. Furthermore, the lord granted that if any heir came in future and wished to claim the holding, {that} he should do satisfaction to the said John for all outlay and expenses incurred concerning the said holding, before he could have entry to it, etc.

Thomas Bere, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a curtilage in Kattestret (and) 11 acres and one rood of land and meadow with headlands, of which three acres lie together at Loweforlong between the land of Richard Coupere and the land of John Willam; and three acres lie together at the Longemed between the land of John Hauseby on one side and the land of [blank]; and three acres lie together at Bradeford next to the lord's meadow; and a half-acre lies at Doderslowe between the land of John Moldeson and the land of [blank]; and a half-acre lies at Cheynesforlong between the land of John Spencere and the land of William Carpentere; and a half-acre lies at Trowebrugg between the land of Richard Briddesthorn and the land of Henry Coupere; and one rood extends up to Gardynerwyk and lies between the land of Richard Coupere and the land of Isabella Chapman; and a half-acre lies at Clerkesforlong between the land of William Albyn and the lord's land. And the lord granted the said messuage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to John Lombe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he gave the lord as a fine and for licence to get married 13s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Albyn and Ellen his wife, the daughter and heir of Richard Kute, of full age, came and paid gersum for a toft with curtilage as it lies between

the holding of Ralph Herry and the holding of William Maundeville, to hold for themselves and Ellen's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as gersum 8d.

Henry Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Farnham between the land of Geoffrey Boveton and the land of William Jonyng. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to John Hykkes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

John Hikkes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Farnhamside between the land of Henry Pounteys and the land of Agnes Perkyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Henry Pounteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

John Spencere surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with garden situated between the holding of Geoffrey Scot and the lane called Trowebrugelane. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to John Moldeson, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

John Moldeson surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with garden situated between the holding of William Wenclen and the holding of Richard Briddesthorn. And the lord granted the said messuage and garden with appurtenances to John Spencere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.

Agnes Baker surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated in the market-place of Wynselowe between the holding of Ralph Herry and the holding of John Bokyngham. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to William Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.

William Madeweye surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the holding of John Lombe on one side and the holding of Roger atte Welle. His heriot (is) 20d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

John Est surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the holding of William Robyn and the holding of John Medeweye. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to William Medeweye, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

The lord granted to William Thomes custody of William, the son and heir of Agnes Perkyn, who is aged 6, together with custody of a messuage and

a half-virgate of land along with one and a half acres of land acquired from various tenants. (He is) to hold for himself until the said heir's coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord both as a fine and gersum for the heir and as the said heir's merchet 24s.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent land containing one acre in all, situated between the lane of Trowebrugelane on one side and the holding of William Evresdon on the other. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Carpentere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

Matilda, who was the wife of William Thomes, surrendered into the lord's hands the third of all the lands and holdings which she held by right of dower after the aforesaid William's death. And the lord granted the said part of all the aforesaid lands and holdings to William Thomes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. (There was) no fine because it was (paid) previously.

John Medewey and Amice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land and meadow lying at Claydonbrug [*Folio 98*] in one piece between the land of William Colyn and the king's highway. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4s.

John Hikkes paid the lord as a fine for the marriage of his daughter Agnes within the lordship 2s.

It is to be remembered that the lord granted to his tenants of Wynselowe, Shipton and Horewode a relaxation of their boon-works from the Michaelmas before the date of the court to the end of 21 years, at the instance and petition of those going to continue as the lord's tenants, namely on condition that any tenant of the aforesaid vills who was accustomed before the aforementioned relaxation to perform boon-work should pay the lord annually for each boon-worker 2s.

The lord granted to Henry Peyntor a toft formerly built on which is part of a virgate formerly Richard Albyn's and lies in the Eldende between Ponderscroft and the king's highway, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying the lord annually an additional 6d and performing due and accustomed services for it. [*r. margin:*] Increase of rent 6d.

Court of Wynselowe on the Monday of the Feast of St Hugh the Bishop in the 45th year, J. Mote [17 November 1371]

Jurors: William Thomes, John Moldeson, Robert Hogges.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Hykkes.
Greneburgh: Ralph Wilkokes, Ralph Geffes, John Herry.
Horewod: Richard Smyth, John Coupere, Richard Wodeman, Thomas Pounteys.

Horewod. The jurors reported that the tenants of the lands formerly Robert Fynel's (nothing), Ellen Irmongere (2d), Robert William (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Hobbes and William Herry were living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10d.

The jurors reported that John William (3d), Thomas William (3d), John Stertup (3d), John Burnham (3d), Simon Godesped (2d), John Bocher (2d), Thomas Bere (3d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

They also reported that Thomas William demolished a house and took it away without licence of the lord, at a loss of 10s, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Wenclen, John Warennere and William Robyns caused waste on their holdings. Therefore they were ordered to repair, etc.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Geffes living at Swanburn, William Faldyng, John Symmes at Whatdon, John Evresdon were living outside the lordship and were the lord's villeins, and it was ordered to take, etc. [*in margin*:] Villeins and fugitives.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s.

Laurence Carter surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of land containing [blank] in length and [blank] in width, as it lies between the holding formerly Ralph Albyn's and a piece of land of Alice Wattes. And the lord granted the said piece of land with appurtenances to Henry Peyntor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

John Geves surrendered into the lord's hands all his lands and holdings in Horewod, except for a grange, 3½ acres of land and a half-acre of meadow reserved for himself to the end of his life, of which a half-acre lies over Langelond between the land of Ellen Pecond and the land of

John Candeler; and a half-acre lies over Godeskynesthorn between the land of Ellen Pecond and the land of Richard Wodeman; and a half-acre lies over Nouteforlong between the land of Ellen Stokkyng and the land of John Frenshe; and a half-acre lies over the Donne between the land of John Brook and the land of John Frenshe; and a half-acre lies over the Sondes between the land of John Wodeman and the land of Ellen Pecond; and two roods lie together at Morehoke; and a half-acre lies in the same cultivation; and a half-acre of meadow lies in the meadow called Freacren between the Dolemade and the meadow of John Adam. And the lord granted the said lands and holdings except for the above exceptions to John Noble, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services etc. And after the said John Geves' death, the aforesaid three and a half acres of land and said half-acre of meadow are to revert in entirety to the said John Noble and his heirs. Fine: 26s 8d.

The jurors reported that Alice Wattes alienated a piece of land to Henry Peyntor without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

Matilda Bastard alienated a cottage with curtilage to Nicholas Webbe without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

Ralph Herry paid the lord 6d as a fine to have an assessment of his holdings in Wynselowe.

William Robyns surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) 13 acres and one rood of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, lying in parcels, formerly Nicholas Clakker's. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage with the land and all its appurtenances to Robert Grenelef and Marjory his wife, to hold for themselves and the said Robert's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

[*Folio 98v.*] View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of St Barnabas the Apostle in the 46th year, J(ohn) M(ote) [14 June 1372]

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Bendyng the chief pledge reported that they [sic] paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

John Yong was placed in Walter Bendyng's tithing.

Likewise he reported that Roger Smyth brewed 1 (time) and broke the assize; therefore amerced 3d.

Wynselowe. Chief (pledges):

John Warennere		John Geffes	John Adam
William atte Lane	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas Ponteys
William Thomes	William Lombe	John Herry	Henry Franckeleyn
John Albyn			Robert Symmes

Greneburgh. The chief pledges reported that William Herry (3d) (and) John Hobbes (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that a foal worth 12d came as a *stray* at Christmas and is in the Farmer's custody.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d.

Horewod. The chief (pledges) reported that a horse worth 6s 8d came as a *stray* at Whitsun and is in the Farmer's custody.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 3s 6d.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town reported that they paid truly as the ancient fine 2s.

Likewise they reported that Thomas Kitwell defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Likewise they reported that Edward Millyngden hunted in the lord's warren and took hares. Therefore a writ is to be procured.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 13s 8d.

Likewise they reported that William atte Lane found a pair of *bedes* worth 6d, and it is in the Farmer's custody.

Court of Wynselowe on the day and year stated above [14 June 1372]

Jurors:

William Thomes		Ralph Wilkokes	John Coupere
John Moldeson	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	Richard Smyth
Robert Hoges	John Hikkes	John Herry	Richard Wodeman
			Thomas Ponteys

The jurors reported that Nicholas Budell (3d), Simon Godespede (3d), John Sterttup (3d), John Burnham (3d), Thomas William (3d), John William (pardoned) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Warennere, William Wenclen and William Robyns caused waste on their holdings. Therefore they were ordered to repair, etc.

Richard Briddesthorn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the king's highway and the lord's field. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Robert Grenelef, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Greneburgh. John Wight has died. He held from the lord a cottage and 4½ acres of land with appurtenances. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 9s. And Richard Wight his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as a fine for gersum 2s.

John Wattes paid the lord as a fine for the marriage of his daughter Alice wherever (she) wishes 2s.

Robert atte Dene surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, except for a grange with curtilage and three acres of land reserved for himself to the end of his life, of which a half-acre lies at Swynhull between the land of Richard Herry and the land of Walter Kyng; two roods lie over Gosselond between the land of Richard Herry and the land of Richard Coupere; a half-acre lies in another Gosselond between the land of Richard Coupere and Richard Herry; and a half-acre lies at Whetehull between the land of Richard Herry and John Kyng; two roods lie together at Blakwelleforlong between the land of Stephen Morice and Richard Herry; and a half-acre lies at Banlond between the land of Richard Herry and William Est. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Adam and Agnes his wife, except for the above exceptions, to hold for themselves and the said Agnes' heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Indeed after the said Robert's death, the aforesaid grange, curtilage and three acres of land are to revert in entirety to the aforesaid John and Agnes and Agnes' own heirs. Fine: 40s. And it is to be known that the aforesaid John and Agnes will pay the said Robert annually 12 bushels of wheat, 12 bushels of beans and 12 bushels of dredge throughout the whole life of Robert himself, and the aforesaid John and Agnes will plough the aforesaid three acres as they plough their own land throughout the said Robert's life.

[*Folio 99*] The jurors reported that the tenants of the lands formerly Robert Fynel's (2d), Robert William (2d), Ellen Martyn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. John Adam surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land, of which a half-acre lies in the Brache between the land of John William and the land of William atte Lane; and one rood lies over Litelhull between the land of the Vicar and the land of John Madewey; and one rood lies over Netherestreforlong between the land of John William and the land of William atte Lane; and a half-acre lies at Holwefurgh between the land of William Albyn and the land of Robert Adam; and one rood lies over Grymeshamme between the land of Laurence Cartere and the land of William atte Lane; and one rood lies over the said cultivation between the land of John William and the land of Ralph Herry. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to

William Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

John Burnham surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated in the market-place between the Pillorydiche and the king's highway. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Bokyngham and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 12d.

The lord granted to William Evresdon a piece of land containing three acres called the Wowehegg, lying at Cotermorehegg, to hold for himself in villeinage to the end of the next 20 years, paying the lord for it 2s annually for all services, on the four quarter-days, etc.

Richard Briddesthorn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Stonystucche between the land of Henry Ward and the land of John Watekyns. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and one and a half acres of land, of which the said cottage with curtilage is situated between the holding of Roger atte Welle and the holding of William Madewey; and a half-acre lies over the Stone between the land of Roger atte Welle and the land of John Madewey; and a half-acre lies over Horewellehull between the land of William Shipton and the land of John Madewey; and two roods lie together over the Flete between the land of the aforesaid William and John. And the lord granted the said cottage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to Henry Peyntor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

Matilda Bastard and John Thomelyn and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated opposite the Graveyard between the holdings of Richard Briddesthorn on each side. Their heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Nicholas Webbe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

William Carpenter surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent croft containing one rood in all, lying between the croft of John Madewey and a plot formerly Richard Albyn's. And the lord granted the said toft and croft with appurtenances to John Kyng and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived.

Henry Peyntor surrendered into the lord's hands a curtilage lying between the king's highway and the croft of John Kyng. And the lord granted the said curtilage with appurtenances to John Kyng and Agnes his wife, to

hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Grymeshamme between the land of John William and the land of William atte Lane. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Richard Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Richard atte Halle gave up and waived to John Sherman all the right and claim which he had or could have to a messuage with appurtenances situated between the same John's holding and Matilda Bastard's, so that the said Richard and his heirs could claim no right to the aforesaid messuage in future. The same John (is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived.

Greneburgh. The lord granted and handed over to John Wattes a piece of land lying over the Slade with a road called Hauedeweye, to hold for himself to the end of his life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying the lord for it annually 16d for all services. And the fine was waived.

The lord granted and handed over to John Wattes two pieces of land with a road called Moriceweye, of which one piece lies at Longebrache and another piece lies at Moriceweye, to hold for himself to the end of his life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying the lord for it annually 2s 4d for all services. And the fine was waived.

Agnes Adam paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married wherever she wishes 5s.

Horewod. John Wodeman surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, a toft formerly from a half-virgate of land called Durant, and a cottage formerly from a half-virgate of land formerly John atte Nassh's, and a toft from a half-virgate of land formerly John atte Grene's. His heriot (is) a horse. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid John's daughter Alice, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And (he?) paid the lord as a fine and for the said Alice's merchet 33s 4d.

[*Folio 99v.*] View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday before the Feast of St Petronilla the Virgin in the 47th year, J. Mote [30 May 1373]

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Bendyng the chief pledge reported that they [sic] paid this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise he reported that John Gery (6d), Roger Adekyn (pardoned), William Taillor (3d), William Ward (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Jurors:

William atte Lane		John Geffes	John Adam
William Thomes	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Thomas Pounteys
John Albyn	William Lombe	John Herry	Henry Frankeleyn
			Robert Symmes

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John son of Robert Wenclen (2d), William Herry (2d), Richard son of John Adam (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Kyng (3d) and John Kyng (3d) were out of tithing and Geoffrey, Vicar of Greneburgh, harboured them; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town reported that they paid truly as the ancient fine 2s.

Likewise they reported that Nicholas Budell (2d), Richard Daye (2d), Henry Sherman (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that a horse worth 5s came as a *stray* around Michaelmas, and is in the lord's custody.

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Warennere (2d), Robert William (2d), Richard Stokkyng (2d), John Frenshe (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that a bullock came as a *stray* around Epiphany and was handed over to the Manor and was valued at 2s.

Court held in the same place on the day and year stated above [30 May 1373]

Greneburgh. Robert atte Dene has died. He held from the lord a grange, a curtilage and three acres of land to the end of his life. His heriot (is) an ox worth 16s. The reversion of it goes to John Adam and Agnes his wife and Agnes' own heirs, as is set out at the court held in the Easter term of the 46th year [see p. 434].

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14d.

Walter Taillor has died. He held from the lord a messuage and three tofts along with 20 acres of land and meadow lying separately. His heriot (is) a horse worth 9s. And John his son, the chaplain, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, tofts and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

Ralph Geffes paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married for the second time 5s.

John Adam and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and 5 acres of land with appurtenances as they lie in the fields of Greneburgh. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Colatt, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Alice, daughter of John Perkyn, made a fine with the lord for leyrwitt and for her marriage wherever she wishes, and paid 8s.

Ralph Geffes paid the lord as a fine for the marriage of Alice and Agnes his daughters wherever they wish 6s 8d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Lord de Courcy and Isabella his wife, John Warennere, Ellen Irmongere and Alice Bullok committed default; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Thomas, son of Robert Thomes, got married without licence of the lord at Swanburn. Therefore it was ordered to distrain (him) against the next (court) to do satisfaction, etc.

Likewise they reported that Richard Allewyn got married without licence of the lord at Wolwerton and was living there outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to distrain him to do satisfaction against the next (court), etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 6d.

Juliana Allewyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated next to the Graveyard. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 1 mark. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Allewyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

William Hoges and Rose his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances at the Tounsend next to the king's highway. Their heriot (is) 5s in money. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Henry Milleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20d.

[*Folio 100*] John Frensh surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying next to the road leading to the Mill. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Henry Milleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s.

Robert Fynel, of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and three fields enclosed with hedges, formerly John Broun's. He also surrendered a cottage and three and a half acres of land lying in the fields of Horewod. In fact Robert was killed unfortunately before the date of the court. His heriot (is) a cow worth 13s 4d. And the lord granted the said messuage, fields, cottage and land with appurtenances to Matilda,

who was the said Robert's wife, to hold for herself and their joint heirs. And if she dies without a direct heir, they are to revert in entirety to the said Robert's rightful heirs, in villeinage, etc. Fine: 53s 4d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14s 2d.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which two roods lie together at Flete; and a half-acre lies Overtherclaydonewey. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to John Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s 8d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with appurtenances, formerly William Robyn's. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to William Jonyng junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.

Geoffrey White surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land and meadow lying in three parcels, of which one acre of land and meadow lies at Westwelleridye; and one acre lies over Orwellhull; and a half-acre lies towards the Mill. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to John Rogere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Westwell. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Albyn junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies at Horspole; and one and a half acres lie over Langelond. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Milleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

William Carpentere and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Cheynesforlong next to the lord's land. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances lying over Costowe next to the land of William Thomes. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Geoffrey Coton has died. He held from the lord a cottage with curtilage situated between the holding of John William and the holding of Henry

Shipton. His heriot is a dish worth 6d. And John his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 18d.

William Carpentere and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies at Wowehegge next to the land of William Albyn; and a half-acre lies over Litelhull. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William atte Welle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2s.

Roger atte Welle surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and a curtilage situated at the end of the town next to the well (ms: *iuxta fontem*). And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Thomes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

The lord granted to Richard Wattes junior a messuage and six and a half acres of land, of which three and a half acres lie in the field of Shipton and three acres lie in the field of Wynselowe. In fact the messuage and land came into the lord's hands by way of escheat, because Richard Wattes was indicted for murder. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d.

John Stodele surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in Wynselowe market-place situated between the same John's shop and the shop of Robert Grenelef. And the lord granted the said shop with appurtenances to William Thomes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

John Stodele surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in the market-place situated between the same John's shop and the king's highway. And the lord granted the said shop with appurtenances to Robert Grenelef, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

The jurors reported that John William (3d), Thomas William (3d), Nicholas Budell (2d), Matilda Bastard (2d), Robert Trafford (2d), Thomas Bere the chaplain (2d) and John Burnham (2d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

Thomas William caused waste on his holding; therefore amerced 3d. And he was ordered to repair the said waste before the next (court), under a penalty of 12d.

Athelina Pycond surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Thomas Pycond's, except for a [*Folio 100v.*] grange, a garden and three acres of land with three roods of meadow which the aforesaid Athelina will keep in her possession to the end of her

life. A half-acre of this lies over Burycroft; and a half-acre over Morehok; and a half-acre lies *above the More*; and a half-acre lies over the Nouteforlong; and a half-acre lies over Godkynesthorn; and a half-acre lies over Langelond; and three roods of meadow lie in the More, in the Fenne and in Charweldene. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances, together with the reversion of the aforesaid grange, garden, land and meadow with appurtenances, to John Pycond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 33s 4d.

Court of Wynselowe on the Monday after Martinmas in the 47th year, J. Mote [14 November 1373]

Jurors:

William Thomes		Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Wodeman
John Moldeson	Thomas Piers	Ralph Geffes	Thomas Pounteys
Robert Hoges.	John Hikkes	John Herry	John Coupere

Horewod. The jurors reported that John Stokkyng (2d), the tenants of the land formerly Robert Fynel's (2d), Robert Stevenes (2d), Robert Symmes (2d), Robert William (2d), Ellen Irmongere (2d), John Frenshe (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Horewod has died. He held freely from the lord a messuage and 3 quarter-virgates of land with appurtenances in Horewod, through services of 2s 6d a year. His heriot (is) an ox worth 12s. And John his son aged 9 is his nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to distrain for relief and fealty, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that Rose Bullok brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

The jurors reported that Elizabeth who was John Wodeman's wife (2d) and Richard Hobbes (2d) did not mill at the lord's Mill, at a loss to the miller of 3 bushels 3½ pecks; therefore amerced.

Alice Candeler paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 3s 4d.

Geoffrey atte Grene paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 5s.

It was ordered as before to distrain against the next (court) Thomas son of Robert Thomes and Richard Allewyn (dead) to do satisfaction to the lord for their marriages.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Taillor, chaplain, defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Villeins and fugitives. Likewise they reported that John Hobbes (and) William Herry were living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc., and bring them, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that John King (pardoned) (and) Thomas Hayward (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

William Colat surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage (and) 5 acres and three roods of land with appurtenances, as they lie in the fields of Greneburgh in various parcels. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Herry and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and the said John's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 8s.

Wynselowe. Robert of Trafford and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 13 acres of land lying in the fields of Wynselowe. Their heriot (is) half a mark in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Ellen, wife of John Albyn, to hold for herself and her direct heirs. And if the aforesaid Ellen dies without a direct heir, then the said messuage and land are to revert to the said Ellen's rightful heirs, in villeinage, through services, etc. And there is a condition that the aforesaid John and Ellen will pay the aforementioned Robert 5 marks in the next 5 years, namely one mark at the Feast of St Thomas the Apostle [21 December] after the date of the court, and one mark on the same date each year until the aforesaid 5 marks are fully paid. And if they should fail in the aforesaid payment, they wish and concede that the aforesaid Robert and Agnes are to have and keep the said messuage and land in their former standing, without any contradiction at all.

The jurors reported that Thomas William (3d), John William (2d), John Stout (2d), Nicholas Budell (2d), John Burnham (2d), Matilda Bastard (2d), Thomas Bere Prest (2d), Richard Wattes (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Thomas William, William Wenclen, Geoffrey the Vicar and William Robyn were ordered to repair the waste done on their holdings before the next (court), etc.

William atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying next to Brokeway between the king's highway and the land of John Hikkes. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William Bate, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10d.

Robert Herry acknowledged that he was indebted to William Jonyng junior for 2s 2d which he owed him as rent.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s.

Agnes, daughter of Geoffrey Scot, paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 5s, on the said Geoffrey's surety.

Alice, daughter of Thomas Piers, paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 5s, on the said Thomas' surety.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of meadow lying at Denburgham next to Freacre. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Hoggeston, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d.

[*Folio 101*] John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Ovrestforlong between the land of John Bukkyngham and the land of William Colyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Bukkyngham, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying over Ovrestforlong between the land of John Bukkyngham and the land of John Madewey. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Bukkyngham, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Ryeforlong between the lord's land and the land of William Albyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William, son of Thomas Piers, paid the lord 12d as a fine so that he could attend schools.

Robert Greneleve surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying at Holweforgh between the land of John William and the land of William Carpentere. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Carpentere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Pynnokesforlong between the lord's land and the land of Richard Daye. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Greneleve, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul in the 48th year, Robert Chestan [26 June 1374]

Jurors:

William Thomes	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Wodeman
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Ralph Geffes	Thomas Pounteys
Robert Hoges		John Herry	John Coupere

Horewod. Richard Wodeman paid the lord as a fine for licence to marry off his daughter Juliana 5s.

John Frensh surrendered into the lord's hands half of a messuage and of a virgate of land in Horewod, formerly Geoffrey Frensh's. And the lord granted the said half of the messuage and land with appurtenances to

William Goddes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Frensh surrendered into the lord's hands half of a messuage and of a virgate of land in Horewod, formerly Geoffrey Frensh's. His heriot (is) 13s 4d in money. And the lord granted the said half of the messuage and land with appurtenances to William Wengrave, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

Robert William surrendered into the lord's hands the reversion of 7 acres of land lying in the field of Horewod in parcels. In fact the 7 acres should revert to the aforesaid Robert after the death of Alice, who was Henry Smyth's wife. And the lord granted the said reversion of the aforesaid land to John Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s 4d.

It was ordered to levy from the heir of John Horewod 2s 6d as relief for various lands and holdings which he holds in Horewod.

Wynselowe. William Carpentere and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 4 acres 3 roods of land lying in various parcels in the field of Wynselowe, of which two acres lie at Hawkeslowe between the land of Ralph Herry and the land of John Sherman; and a half-acre lies between Suddon and Gorsthull; and a half-acre lies at Netherestreforlong between the land of Walter William and the land of William Thomes; and three roods lie at Holweforwe in two pieces; and a half-acre lies at Ankerslond between the land of Richard Briddesthorn and the land of William Albyn; and one rood lies at Popesmore; and one rood lies at Dodeslowe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Bere, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d.

Richard Briddesthorn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage containing 16 feet in length and 11 feet in width, situated next to the holding lately John Herry's. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Thomas Bere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Richard Briddesthorn and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a curtilage with hedges lying between the holding of Richard Briddesthorn on one side and the holding of William atte Hurne on the other. And the lord granted the said curtilage with appurtenances to Thomas Bere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

John Herry and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage situated between the holding of William atte Hurne and the holding of Richard Briddesthorn. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to

Thomas Bere, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.

William Carpentere and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Cotmanlond next to the land of John Spencere. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Robert Grenelef, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

[*Folio 101v.*] Emma Thomes, wife of Robert Kyng and heir of her uncle William of Shipton, of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage, a virgate of land, a cottage and one and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine and for licence to get married 20s.

John Medewey surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land below William Colyn's garden. And the lord granted the said rood of land with appurtenances to John Cotoun, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

Robert Grenelef surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated at the end of the vill, between the lord's land on every side. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Robert Milleward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies at Gorsthull and a half-acre lies at Claydonwey. And the lord granted the said acre and a half of land with appurtenances to John Carpentere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16d.

Roger atte Welle surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the holding of Richard Briddesthorn and Litelhaukyns. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Nicholas Webbe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Spencere surrendered into the lord's hands a wall containing 16 feet in length and two feet in width between the same John's holding and the holding of Robert Herry. And the lord granted the said wall with appurtenances to the said Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

Margaret Watekyns, the daughter and heir of John Watekyns, aged 14, came and paid gersum for two messuages, one and a half virgates of land in Shipton (and) a cottage and a half-acre of land in Shipton, to hold for

herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum and for licence to get married 40s, of which 26s 8d was waived by the lord.

The jurors reported that John Swanburn (3d), Nicholas Budell (2d), Richard Wattes junior (2d) and John Burnham (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Geffes paid the lord as a fine so that he could be excused from being at an enquiry [or: the inquest] of the court 6d.

William Lombe paid the lord as a fine so that he could be excused from the office of chief pledge and constable 8d.

Master Geoffrey, Vicar of Greneburgh, who held from the lord to the end of his life a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Walter Wilkyns', surrendered into the lord's hands all the title which he had to those holdings. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Ralph Kyng, to hold for himself to the end of the said Geoffrey's life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived by the lord.

The jurors reported that John Taillor, chaplain (2d), William Henry (2d), John Wenclen (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that John Adam (2d), John Kyng (2d), John Shepherd (2d), John Perkyn (2d) and Ralph Geffes (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Horewod. Likewise they reported that Lord de Courcy and Isabella his wife (pardoned) and John Stokkyng (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the day and year stated above [26 June 1374]

Jurors: Chief (pledges) of Wynselowe: John Albyn, William Mandeville, William Thomes, William atte Lane.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Hobbes.
Horewod: Henry Frankeleyn, Thomas Punteys, John Adam, John Knyght.
Greneburgh: Ralph Wilkokes, John Geffes, John Henry.

Merston & Ovyng. Walter Bendyng and John Hamond the chief pledges reported that they paid truly as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise they reported that John Gery (2d), William Taillor (6d), Roger Addekyn (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John atte Halle brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 2d.

Wynselowe. The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14s 2d.

The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they reported that they paid as the ancient fine of the New Town 2s.

Likewise they reported that John Peyntor (2d) was out of tithing and John Wattes (2d) harboured him; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John, son of John Madewey, was out of tithing and the same John harboured him; therefore amerced 2d.

Geoffrey Milcent was placed in Thomas Piers' tithing. Robert Kyng was placed in William Thomes' tithing. Robert [sic] was placed in the said William Thomes' tithing. Richard, son of Richard Chonneson, was placed in William Thomes' tithing.

Likewise they reported that William, son of William Evresdon, was out of tithing and his father harboured him; therefore amerced 2d.

[*Folio 102*] **Horewod**. The jurors reported that John Warennere defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Likewise they reported that a cow worth 10s and a foal worth 2s came as *stray* and were in John Smyth's custody.

Likewise they reported that John, son of John Noble, (2d) was out of tithing and his father (2d) harboured him; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 2s 4d.

Greneburgh. The chief pledges reported that a swarm of bees came as a *stray* and was in William Est's custody.

Likewise they reported that Ralph Kyng was out of tithing and the Farmer harboured him; therefore amerced 2d.

Court of Wynselowe on the first Monday before the Feast of St Clement the Pope in the 48th year, Robert Chestan [20 November 1374]

Jurors:

William Thomes	Thomas Piers	Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Wodeman
John Moldeson	John Hikkes	Ralph Geffes	Thomas Pounteys
Robert Hoges		John Herrys	John Coupere

Horewod. The jurors reported that Lord de Courcy and Isabella his wife (2d), Ellen Irmonger (2d), John Warennere 2d, Peter Loryng (2d), Robert Symmes (2d), Robert Stevene (2d) owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced.

They also reported that John Candeler (2d), Thomas Pounteys (2d), Geoffrey Waryn (3d), William Goddes (2d) were absent at the lifting of the hay; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 16d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that Matilda Kynges (2d) (and) Isabella atte Dene (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Alice, daughter of Richard Herry, paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 12d.

William Robyns surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, a garden, one acre three roods of land (and) one acre of meadow, of which one acre lies at Wydenhale between the lord's land and the land formerly Walter Taillor's; and a half-acre lies over Blakwelleforlong between the land of Stephen Morice and the land of John Adam; and one rood lies over Rounhull between the land of Ralph Wilkok and the land of Ralph Kyng; and one acre of meadow lies in Westmede by lot. His heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage, garden, land and meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid William Robyns to hold for himself to the end of his life, and after the said William's decease the said messuage, garden, land and meadow with appurtenances are to revert in entirety to Alice, daughter of Richard Herry, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 6s 8d.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John William (2d), Nicholas Budel (2d), John Burnham (2d), John Kyng (pardoned), Richard Wattes junior (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s 4d.

William atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the holding of John Spencer and the holding of William atte Lane. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Walter Herry and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their direct heirs. And if they die without a direct heir, the said cottage with appurtenances is to revert in entirety to the aforesaid William and his heirs. And they paid the lord as a fine 2s.

Thomas William and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with curtilage lying between Hallewyk and the cottage of Walter Herry. Their heriot (is) 5s in money. And the lord granted the said <toft> and curtilage with appurtenances to John Spencer, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s.

John Stertout and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands all the right and claim which they had to a messuage situated in the Newerowe, together with other lands acquired from various people, formerly John Thomes'. In fact the aforesaid John and Alice held the holdings by Alice's right. Their heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted all the aforesaid right with appurtenances to Robert Kyng and Emma his wife, to hold for themselves and Emma's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 40s.

The lord granted and handed over to farm to Master Geoffrey, Perpetual Vicar of Wynselowe, a cultivation called Overassemede from the demesne lands, to hold for himself from the last Michaelmas before the date of the court to the end of the next 18 years, paying the lord for it annually 5s 6d for all services on the 4 usual dates, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to Walter Herry 8 selions lying over Ryeforlong in the East Field next to the king's highway leading towards Shipton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage to the end of 18 years, at the lord's will, paying the lord for it annually 3s 4d on the four usual dates for all services, etc.

The lord granted and handed over to William Taillor 6 selions with headlands containing three acres in the field of Greneburgh, lying at Broughtonsdene and extending over Northbrook, to hold for himself and his heirs from the last Michaelmas before the date of the court to the end of the next 21 years, paying the lord for it annually 10d on the 4 usual dates for all services, etc.

The lord granted to Richard Coupere 6 selions lying over Longebrache containing three acres in the field of Greneburgh, to hold [*Folio 102v.*] for himself and his heirs in villeinage, paying the lord for it annually 6d on the 4 usual dates for all services, etc.

Greneburgh. John atte Wode, chaplain surrendered into the lord's hands the reversion of a messuage and of a virgate of land, formerly Richard atte Wode's and his wife Agnes', the aforesaid John's mother. In fact the messuage and land with appurtenances should revert to the said John and his heirs after the death of Geoffrey Kyng, Vicar of Greneburgh. And the lord granted the reversion of the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances to Ralph Kyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services and customs. Fine: 26s 8d.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul in the 49th year, Robert Chestan [2 July 1375]

Chief (pledges): John Albyn, William Thomes, William Maundeville, William atte Lane.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Hobbes.
Horewod: Henry Frankeleyn, Thomas Pounteys, John Adam, John Knyght.
Greneburgh: Ralph Wilkokes, John Geffes, John Henry.

Ovyng & Merston. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise they reported that William Hartwell (2d), Walter Bendyng (3d) and John Hamond (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Agnes Ostage brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced 2d.

Greneburgh. The chief (pledges) reported that William Herry (and) John, son of Robert Wencle, defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that a swarm of bees worth 2d came as a *stray* and is in Richard Wengrave's custody.

Likewise they reported that John son of John Geffes (4d) and John son of John Kyng (4d) were out of tithing and their fathers harboured them; therefore amerced, etc.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they reported that they paid truly as the ancient fine in [sic] the New Town 2s.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 14s 6d.

The jurors reported that John Warennere defaulted; therefore amerced 3d.

Likewise they reported that John, son of Thomas atte Wode, was out of tithing; therefore amerced; and his father harboured him; therefore amerced 4d.

John Noble and Richard Wodeman were placed in Thomas Pounteys' tithing, etc.

Court held in the same place on the day and year written above [2 July 1375]

Jurors:

William Thomes	John Hikkes	John Herry
Robert Hoges	Ralph Geffes	John Pecond
John Moldeson	Ralph Wilkokes	Richard Wodeman

The jurors reported that Nicholas Budel (4d), John William (3d), John Burnham (2d), John Stodele (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Warennere caused waste on the holding formerly John Piers'. Therefore he was ordered to repair the waste before the next (court) under a penalty of 40d.

William atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands two and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies in Redefeld between the land of William Lombe and the cultivation called Shortforlong; and a half-acre lies in Wedeforlong between the land of Alice Wedewe and the land of Geoffrey Boveton; and a half-acre lies at Merslad between the land of William Jonyng and the land of Geoffrey Boveton; and a half-acre lies over Almannelond between the land of William Lombe and the land of Geoffrey Milsent; and a half-acre lies in Redefeld in two parcels. And the

lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Hogeston, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s.

Roger atte Welle surrendered into the lord's hands half of two messuages and of all his lands acquired from various tenants. And the lord granted the half of the aforesaid lands and holdings to Henry atte Welle, to hold for himself to the end of his life, on condition that after the said Henry's decease the half of all the aforesaid lands and holdings is to revert in entirety to the said Roger's rightful heirs, etc. Fine: 5s.

Roger atte Welle has died. He held from the lord the other half of all the lands and holdings disposed of above. His heriot (is) a ewer worth 2s. And William his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said half of all the aforesaid lands and holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 6s 8d.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the Brache between the land of John Spencere and the land of Richard Martyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

Thomas Bere, chaplain, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage (and) 6 acres and one rood of land lying in parcels in the fields of Wynselowe. His heriot (is) a cow worth 12s. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Warennere, to hold [*Folio 103*] for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8s.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of meadow lying at Litelsutdon between the land of Henry Coupere and the cultivation called Denburgham. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to John Herry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands three acres and three roods of land, of which two acres lie together at Haukeslowe between the land of John Sherman and the land of Ralph Herry; and a half-acre lies at Netherestreforlong between the land of John William and the land of William Thomes; and a half-acre lies at Amkerslond between the land of William Albyn and the land of Richard Briddesthorn; and one rood lies at Popesmore; and one rood lies at Smaledoles; and one rood lies at Holweforgh. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 1s.

Horewod. The jurors reported that the Lord Earl of Bedford (2d), Ellen Irmonger (2d), Robert Symmes (pardoned), John Warennere (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Alice Bullok has died. She held from the lord a cottage with curtilage between the holding of William Goddes and the holding of Thomas atte Wode. Her heriot (is) a pig worth 18d. And Rose Bullok her daughter is of full age and her heir. She came and paid gersum for the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 12d.

Agnes Pecond has died. She held from the lord a half-virgate of land, formerly Richard Candeler's. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And John Pecond holds the land by the law of England, etc.

Robert Milleward surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage at the end of the vill of Wynselowe between the lord's land and the king's highway. His heriot (is) a horse worth 10s. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Syer, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Taillor, chaplain, defaulted; therefore amerced 3d.

Court of Wynsel(owe) on Wednesday the day after the Lord's Circumcision in the 49th year, Robert Chestan [2 January 1376]

Jurors: William Thomes, John Moldeson, John Albyn, Thomas Piers [sic].
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Hikkes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Ralph Geffes, Ralph Wilkokes, John Herry.
Horewod: John Pecond, Richard Wodeman, Geoffrey Waryn.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Taillor, chaplain (and) Isabella atte Dane defaulted; therefore amerced.

Agnes Coupere has died. She held from the lord to the end of the same Agnes' life a croft containing one acre with hedges and ditches, the reversion of which belongs to Hugh Rolf. Her heriot (is) a cow. And Hugh Hoges, kinsman of the said Hugh [sic], of full age, came after the said Hugh's [sic] death and paid gersum for the croft with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d.

Agnes, who was wife of Hugh Rolf, has died. She held from the lord one acre of land lying in Longecroft next to the land of Ralph Wilkokes. Her heriot (is) a cow. And Richard Coupere her son, of full age, is her nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

The lord granted to William Est two crofts of land enclosed with hedges and ditches, lying together between the said William's land and the lord's

land formerly taken from the demesne, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d.

Robert Herry paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married another time 3s 4d.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John Burnham (pardoned), John Stodelee (2d), Richard Daye (2d), Richard Wattes junior (2d), Richard Whatdon, chaplain (afterwards came) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Carpenter and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Gosthull next to the land of John Hoggeston. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Laurence Cartere has died. He held from the lord one acre of land lying at Redeacre next to the land of John Warennere on each side. His heriot is [blank]. And William his son, aged 16, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said acre of land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 12d. And he did fealty.

Nicholas Budell has died. He held from the lord a toft and 6 acres of land and various parcels of meadow lying by lot. His heriot (is) a horse worth 8s. And John atte Sterte his brother is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said toft, land and meadow with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 4s. And he did fealty, etc.

[*Folio 103v.*] Richard Chonneson has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Wynselowe. His heriot (is) a chest. And William his son, aged 10, is his nearest heir. And because of the said heir's being under age, the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey, Vicar of the Church of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs until the said heir's coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And during the aforesaid term the aforesaid Geoffrey will maintain a hall and a grange existing in the said messuage in as good a state as he received them in. Fine: 12d.

Isabella Chapman has died. She held from the lord a cottage with appurtenances situated in the market-place of Wynselowe. Her heriot (is) a pig. And Henry Coupere her son is her nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 5s. And he did fealty.

Margaret Watekyns, being of sound mind, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and a half-acre of land, of which the said cottage is situated

between the messuage of Alice Wattes and the holding of Richard Wattes; and the half-acre of land lies at Dodeslowe between the land of John Thomes and the land of William Carpenter. Her heriot (is) a horse. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey, Vicar of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 3s.

William Perkyn has died while under age. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate and a half of land, and three and a half acres of acquired land. His heriot (is) a sheep. And Joan, wife of Geoffrey Boveton, of full age, is his nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 20s. And she did fealty.

Henry Pounteys has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate and a half of land except for 1½ acres. His heriot (is) a beast worth 4s 6d. And Robert his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 26s 8d. And he did fealty. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

Margaret Evresdon surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Shipton. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Bate and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves to the end of Agnes' own life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services, on condition that after the same Agnes' decease the said messuage and land with appurtenances are to revert in entirety to the same Margaret's rightful heirs. Fine: 13s 4d. And (they?) did fealty.

Geoffrey Milcent has died while under age. He held from the lord two messuages and two virgates of land with appurtenances in Shipton. His heriot (is) an ox worth 12s. And Matilda Geves, wife of John Geves, of full age, is his nearest heir. She came and paid gersum for the messuages and land with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as gersum 46s 8d. And they did fealty.

John Geves and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Hoggeston, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

Thomas Donsterre and Margaret Watekyns his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands two messuages and one and a half virgates of land with appurtenances in Shipton. Their heriot (is) a horse worth [blank]. And the lord granted the said messuages and land with

appurtenances to the said Thomas Donsterre, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 12s.

Henry atte Welle has died. He held from the lord a half, which he lately acquired from Roger atte Welle his father, of two messuages and of all the lands. (There is) no heriot because he had none. And William atte Welle his brother is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said half of the aforesaid land and holdings, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty.

William Madeweye surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated next to the holding of Robert Grenelef on one side and the holding of Henry Peyntor. His heriot (is) a brass pot. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

John Geves and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land in Shipton. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said John Geves and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and John's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6s 8d.

Henry Peyntor surrendered into the lord's hands an empty plot of land as it lies in Wynselowe between the holding of Richard Mayn and the holding of John Kyng. And the lord granted the said plot of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Kyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: one capon.

Horewod. Thomas atte Wod surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land and various parcels of meadow in Horewod, with appurtenances. His heriot (is) an ox. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey atte Grene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10s. And afterwards the same Geoffrey demised to the aforesaid Thomas atte Wode by licence of the lord a hall situated in the same messuage and three acres of land, of which a half-acre lies in Outeforlong between the land of Elizabeth Wodeman and the land of John Smyth; and a half-acre is headland and lies opposite Richard atte Wode's gate; and a half-acre lies over Langelond between the land of Henry Frankeleyn and the land of John Coupere; and two roods are headlands and lie at the Hoo next to the land of John Smyth; and a half-acre lies over Peisebreche between the land of Joan Candeler [*Folio 104*] on one

side and the land of John Pecond; and a half-acre lies over the Bovethemore between the land of John Smyth [sic]. (He is) to hold for himself for a term of the next 40 years, and the aforesaid Geoffrey will perform the due and accustomed services for them. And if the aforesaid Thomas dies within the aforesaid term then the aforesaid term will end, or if the same Thomas should grant the said holdings to anyone else within the aforesaid term then the said demise granted above is to lose all strength and force.

John Coupere has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Horewod. His heriot (is) an ox worth 12s. And Richard his son, of full age, is his nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16s 8d.

The jurors reported that Rose Bullok (2d) and Adam Corset (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Rose Bullok (3d) and Alice Horewod (2d) brewed and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Greneburgh. Isabella Hobbes surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 10½ acres of land lying in various parcels in the fields of Greneburgh. Her heriot (is) a brass pot. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Hobbes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty. And afterwards the aforesaid John demised to the aforesaid Isabella by licence of the lord the end of a grange, on the western side of the entrance of the said grange situated within the aforesaid messuage, with a half-acre of land lying over Shortbanlond next to the land of John Elyot, to hold for herself to the end of 20 years. And if she dies within the aforesaid term, the said end of the aforesaid grange with the aforesaid half-acre of land is to revert in entirety to the aforementioned John and his heirs, etc.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John Swanburn had died. He held from the lord a messuage and 50 acres of land and meadow with appurtenances in Wynselowe, through services of [blank] a year. And they said that they have never seen any heriot taken after the death of any tenant of the same holding. And on this they had a day up to the next (court) to show the truth of it, etc. And they also said that John his son, of full age, was his nearest heir.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) 5 acres and three roods of land with appurtenances in the New Town of Wynselowe lying in parcels. In fact he acquired the holdings from Thomas Bere, chaplain. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Warennere and Beatrice his wife, to hold for themselves and John's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And the fine was waived.

John Warennere came into the court and gave up and waived to William Maundeville all the right and claim which he had or could have to a messuage with appurtenances in Wynselowe – in fact he held the messuage by right of inheritance after the death of his father John Warennere – so that neither the same John nor his heirs could claim any right to the messuage in future, but were excluded in perpetuity from every action, etc.

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on the first Monday before the Feast of St Margaret the Virgin in the fiftieth year, Robert Chestan [14 July 1376]

Ovyng & Merston. The chief pledge Walter Bendyng reported that he paid as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise he reported that William Bullok of Querondon (2d), William Hertwell (2d), William Ward (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe. Chief (pledges): William Thomes, John Albyn, William Mandeville, William atte Lane.
Shipton: Thomas Pyers, John Hobbes.
Greneburgh: Ralph Wilcokes, John Geffes, John Henry.
Horewod: Thomas Pounteys, John Noble.

Greneburgh. John Est, John Adam and John Geffes were placed in John Herry's tithing.

The jurors reported that William Herry (2d) and John Wencle (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

John Adam and William Janekyns were elected to the office of constable and sworn in.

The ale-tasters reported that John Perkyns brewed 1 (time) and broke the assize; therefore amerced 2d.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they reported that the chief (pledges) of the New Town paid as the ancient fine 2s.

Likewise they reported that Richard Haille was out of tithing and Geoffrey the Vicar harboured him; therefore amerced 2d.

Thomas Dunsterre was placed in Thomas Piers' tithing.

Likewise they reported that Henry Ward and John Hoggeston had two swarms of bees as *stray* worth 2s.

Likewise they reported that a beast came from the farm-stock within the lordship and was valued at 8s.

[*Folio 104v.*] The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s 8d.

Horewod. The jurors reported that Robert Symmes defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Likewise they reported that John Smyth had a swarm of bees which came as a *stray* worth 6d.

Likewise they reported that Roger, servant of John Smyth, was out of tithing and the same John harboured him; therefore amerced 2d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

Court held in the same place on the day and year stated above [14 July 1376]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, John Moldeson, John Albyn, Robert Hoges.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe.
Greneburgh: Ralph Wilkokes, John Herry.
Horewod: John Pecond, Richard Wodeman, Geoffrey Waryn.

Greneburgh. The jurors reported that John Taillor, chaplain, owed suit and defaulted; therefore amerced 2d.

Villeins and fugitives. Likewise they reported that William Herry (and) John son of Robert Wenclen, villeins of the lord, were living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

William, son of William Est, and John Est paid the lord as a fine for their marriages 2s.

Richard Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and four acres of land lying in the fields of Greneburgh in Westfeld and Northfeld. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Wyght, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid as a fine and for licence to get married 5s.

Wynselowe. The jurors reported that John Burnham (2d), the tenants of the lands lately John Swanbourn's (2d) and John Syer (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, demised to Matilda Bastard by licence of the lord three and a half acres of land lying in parcels, of which two half-acres lie at Michulsuddon; a half-acre at Haukeslowe next to the land of William Est; a half-acre lies over the Brache; and a half-acre lies over Duddeslowe[35]; and a half-acre lies at Loweforlong; and a half-acre lies at Sheperdescroft. (She is) to hold for herself and her heirs to the end of Richard's own life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And she paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d.

[35] This is called the Galowes in 1362 when Richard atte Halle took the same holding.

William Jonyng put himself for licence of agreement with Alice Chapman on a plea of broken agreement. And the agreement is such that the aforesaid William will pay to the aforementioned Alice for her dower of a third of a virgate of land in Shipton, within the next fortnight after the Michaelmas after the date of the court, 1 quarter of wheat, 1 quarter of peas and beans and 1 quarter of dredge; and at the following Martinmas a half-quarter of wheat, 4 bushels of beans and peas and 4 bushels of dredge, and so on annually at the aforesaid Martinmas throughout Alice's own life 4 bushels of wheat, 4 bushels of beans and peas and 4 bushels of dredge. And if he fails in the aforesaid payment, the aforementioned Alice will be fully entitled to distrain and keep the distraints until, etc. And if (he?) cannot find distraints, the aforementioned Alice will be fully entitled to re-enter the said third and keep it without any sort of contradiction, etc.

William Colyn, the kinsman and heir of Emma Thomes – namely the son of Agnes Colyn, the sister of John Thomes, the father of the aforesaid Emma – of full age, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances and a toft lying next to the holding of William Scolemaistre in Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 33s 10d. And he did fealty.

William Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land over Milleforlong between the land of William atte Welle and the land of Ralph Herry. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Bokyngham, to hold for himself in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Richard Wattes junior surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six and a half acres of land, of which three and a half acres lie in the field of Shipton and three acres lie in the field of Wynselowe, together with the reversion of three and a half acres which Matilda Bastard holds to the end of the life of Richard of Whatdon, chaplain, and with the reversion of a toft which Ralph Herry holds to the end of the life of the same Richard the chaplain. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 12d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land together with the reversion of the said land and toft when they arise to William Mandeville, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10s.

The jurors reported that Walter Wencle, a villein of the lord, got married without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to distrain him against the next (court) to do satisfaction to the lord about a fine, etc.

Robert Kyng surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which John Thomes held in Shipton and Wynselowe. In fact the aforesaid Robert held them to the end of his life, and after his death the reversion of them belongs to William Colyn. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to William Est and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves to the end of the same Robert's life, in villeinage, at

the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And afterwards William Colyn came, to whom the reversion of the aforesaid land and holdings belongs, and waived to the aforementioned William and Joan his wife all the right and claim which he had or could have to all the aforesaid lands and holdings, so that neither he nor his heirs could claim any right to the aforesaid holdings in future.

Ralph Herry and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage as it is situated between the same Ralph's holding on one side and the holding of William Est on the other. And the lord granted and handed over the said messuage with appurtenances to William Albyn junior [*Folio 105*] and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and William's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d. And (they) did fealty. And there is a condition such that William will pay the aforementioned Ralph £8 of good and legal money, namely at Michaelmas in the second year after the date of the court 13s 4d, and afterwards annually within a fortnight of Michaelmas 13s 4d, and so on from year to year until the aforesaid £8 are paid. And if he fails in the aforesaid payment, in part or in full, the aforesaid Ralph and Alice will be fully entitled to re-enter the aforesaid holdings and retain them, notwithstanding the entry in the rolls made for them.

William Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land, of which one acre lies at Claydonbrugge between the land of William Albyn and the land of William Wencle; and one acre lies at Popesmore between the land of William atte Lane and the land of Geoffrey the Vicar. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wencle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 18d.

William Colyn and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage (and) one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies at Michulsuddon between the lord's land and the land of John Burnham; and a half-acre lies over Longehaukeslowe between the lord's land and the land of Robert Grenelef; and a half-acre lies at Baggeswey between the land of John Moldeson and Grenewey. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Robert Sportele, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty.

William Colyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 23 acres of land with appurtenances in Wynselowe in parcels. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

Robert Grenelef and Marjory his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Overthemede between the

land of William Albyn on one side and the land of William Colyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Henry Peyntour, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

Henry Peyntor surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of land containing by estimate 40 feet in length and 40 feet in width, situated between the holding of the said Henry and the holding of John Est. And the lord granted the said parcel of land with appurtenances to John Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 1 capon.

Robert Grenelef and Marjory his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in two parcels, of which 2 roods lie between the land of John Swanburn and the land of Richard Janekyns; and a half-acre lies next to Pynnokesforlong. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Madewey, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

John Sibily made a complaint against Richard Briddesthorn on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: William atte Lane and Richard Janekyns. Therefore it was ordered to summon the said Richard against the next (court).

Horewod. The jurors reported that the tenants of the lands of Lord de Coucy (2d), Robert Dryver (2d), John Warennere (2d), Adam Corset (2d), Ellen Irmonger (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Brook was missing at the lifting of the hay; therefore amerced 2d.

Likewise they reported that Richard Coupere, Henry Warvill, Richard Heron chaplain, John Inkepenne and Richard Alwyn hunted in the lord's warren and took hares and rabbits. Therefore a writ is to be obtained.

Thomas Coweherd made a complaint against John Brook on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: John Est and John Warennere. Therefore it was ordered to summon the said John against the next (court).

Court of Wynselowe on the Monday of the Feast of the Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the 50th year, Robert Chestan [8 December 1376]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, John Moldeson, Robert Hoges, John Albyn.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe, Geoffrey Boveton.
Greneburgh: Ralph Geffes, Ralph Wilkok, John Herry.
Horewod: Thomas Ponteys, John Pecond, Richard Wodeman, Geoffrey Waryn. [*r. margin*:] Jurors.

Essoins. Richard Briddesthorn on a plea of land against John Sibily: through John Warennere.

John Janekyns on a plea of land against Richard Janekyns: through the aforesaid John.

The jurors reported that Richard Daye (3d), John Burnham (6d), John Stodele (3d), Matilda Watekyns (3d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

William Lombe (was) amerced (3d) for his false complaint against Richard Coupere on a plea of land, because he sought a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances in Horwod after the death of Richard Duraunt the *bastard* who died without a direct heir, etc.

The same William (was) amerced (3d) for his false complaint against John Geves on a plea of land in the aforesaid case.

The same William (was) amerced (3d) for his false complaint against John Noble on a plea of land in the case mentioned above.

William Colyn, the kinsman and heir of Emma Thomes, of full age, came and paid gersum for a toft with appurtenances in Wynselowe next to the messuage of John Warennere on the king's highway, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as gersum 6d.

[*Folio 105v.*] William atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies at Litelbenhull next to the land of William Lombe; and a half-acre lies at Benhulldene next to the land of Geoffrey Boveton; and a half-acre lies at Liteldon next to the land of William Lombe; and a half-acre lies at Scotesford next to the land of Geoffrey Boveton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Henry Warde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 2<s>.

Joan Hobbes paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married for the first time 6s 8d, on the surety of John Hobbes.

Anabilia Clerk has died. She held from the lord a cottage with adjacent land containing a half-acre. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And Hugh her son, of full age, is her nearest heir. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And he paid the lord as a fine for gersum 12d.

William Scolemaistre and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) 18½ acres of land lying in parcels, formerly Roger Portere's. Their heriot (is) an ox. And the lord granted the messuage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid William, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 13s 4d.

William atte Lane surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies over

Midelfletelond next to the land of Thomas Piers; and a half-acre lies at Blakput. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Mayn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land at Gretethorn next to the land of William Est. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

William Wenclen surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Waltersyate next to the land of Richard Janekyns. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

William Bate surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying next to the king's highway next to Brokeway. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Wenclen, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

The lord granted to John Hikkes and Thomas Piers one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Ruten next to the land of Thomas Donsterre; and a half-acre lies at Sterte. (They are) to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., not infringing anyone's right. And they paid the lord as a fine 8d.

John Hikkes and Thomas Piers surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Ruten next to the land of Thomas Donsterre; and a half-acre lies at Sterte. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Sibily, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

William Colyn by licence of the lord came and waived to Richard Briddesthorn all the right and claim which he had to a messuage with three and a half acres of land with appurtenances, formerly Geoffrey Perles', so that neither the aforesaid William nor his heirs can demand in future any right or claim to the said messuage and land with appurtenances, but are excluded in perpetuity from every action. Fine: 6s 8d.

Walter Wencle paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 2s.

John Herry paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married for the first time 20d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 11s 9d.

The lord granted to John Warennere a parcel of land which lies between the same John's messuage on one side and the king's highway on the three other sides, and contains eight feet in length and eight feet in width. (He is) to hold

for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying for it 2d annually on the usual dates. The fine was waived. [*l. margin:*] Increase 2d.

John Wengrave and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Peiseforlong next to the land of Geoffrey Boveton. His heriot (is) a cow. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John and Agnes and John's own heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 6d.

Greneburgh. William Wyght surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and 4 acres of land lying in the fields of Westfeld and Northfeld of Greneburgh. His heriot (is) a cow worth half a mark. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid William and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their joint direct heirs. And if they die without direct heirs, the said cottage and land with appurtenances are to revert in entirety to the said William's heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the fine (was) 5s.

John Taillor, chaplain, demised by licence of the lord to John Wattes a messuage (and) 12½ acres of land with 2 crofts, the cut grass and their other appurtenances, to hold for himself from the next Candlemas after the date of the court to the end of the next 9 years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 5s.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent croft, formerly Ralph Stevenes', and a toft with adjacent croft and its appurtenances, formerly William Maistresman's. And the lord granted the said cottage, toft and crofts with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Madeweye and William his son, to hold for themselves and the said William's heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. And they paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d.

Isabella Perkyn paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 18d.

[*Folio 106*] **Horewod**. Richard Broun and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly John Irmonger's, and a toft formerly from a half-virgate of land called Duraunt, and a cottage formerly from a half-virgate of land of John atte Nassh, and a toft formerly from a half-virgate of land of John atte Grene. Their heriot (is) 8s in money. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage, tofts and land with appurtenances to Richard Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 40s.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 11d.

The jurors reported that John Hikkes (3d), William Lombe (3d), William Colyn (3d), William Scolemaistre (3d), John Warennere (3d) and John Madewey (3d) were missing at the straw-gathering when they were summoned; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Adam Corset (2d), Henry Milleward (2d), Rose Bullok (2d) and William Preston (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that John Stevenes was living outside the lordship at Whitechurche with Robert Power, Ellen Stevenes at Whatdon and Alexander Horsemilleward at the Nassh. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

Thomas Thomes made a complaint against John Brook on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: John Evresdon and William Jonyng. And the said John was summoned and came. And he [Thomas] claimed against him a holding with appurtenances in Horwod. And a plea was made for proceeding in the form of a writ of mort d'ancestor. And the aforesaid parties had a day up to the next (court).

View of Frankpledge held in the same place on Monday the 13th day of April in the 51st year, Robert Chestan [13 April 1377]

Ovyng & Merston. Walter Bendyng the chief pledge reported that he paid this day as the ancient fine 6d.

Likewise he reported that William Hartwell (2d), John Hamond (pardoned), William Bullok (2d), William Belly (2d), John Skynnere (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, John Albyn, William Mandeville, William atte Lane.
Shipton: Thomas Piers, John Hobbes.
Greneburgh: Ralph Wilkokes, John Geffes, John Herry.
Horewod: John Knyght, Thomas Pounteys, Henry Frankeleyn, John Noble.

Greneburgh. The chief pledges reported that William Herry (2d) (and) John son of Robert Wencle (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 6d.

Horewod. The chief pledges reported that William Preston (2d) (and) Robert Symmes (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that William son of Henry Milleward (2d) was out of tithing and the same Henry (2d) harboured him; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that three beasts worth 11s 6d came as *stray* a year ago and remain in the Farmer's custody.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 8d.

Wynselowe. The chief pledges reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 46s 8d.

The chief (pledges) of the New Town reported that they paid truly this day as the ancient fine 2s.

Likewise they reported that John Sayer was out of tithing and harboured himself; therefore amerced 3d.

Court held in the same place on the day and year stated above [13 April 1377]

Wynselowe jurors: William Thomes, John Moldeson, Robert Hoges, John Albyn.
Shipton: John Hikkes, William Lombe, Geoffrey Boveton.
Greneburgh: Ralph Geffes, Ralph Wilkokes, John Herry.
Horewod: Thomas Ponteys, John Pecond, Richard Wodeman, Geoffrey Waryn.

The jurors reported that John Burnham (6d), Nicholas Adam (2d), John Sayer (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Likewise they reported that Agnes Mayn committed leyrwyt; therefore amerced 6d.

Likewise they reported that Thomas Colyn was staying at the Nasshe, Alexander Horsmulleward near Neweport, Ralph Adam at Swanburn, John Symmes at Whatdon, John Evresdon, William Robyn at Addyngton, William Faldyng with Nicholas Adam, villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc. [*r. margin:*] Villeins and fugitives.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the Brache between the land of John Spenser and the land of John Sherman. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to John Thomes, to hold for himself and his heirs [*Folio 106v.*] in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

The ale-tasters reported that the brewers broke the assize; therefore amerced 10s 2d.

Richard Briddesthorn (2d) put himself for licence of agreement with John Sibily on a plea that he should return to him a cottage and a curtilage with appurtenances in Wynselowe.

John Sibily gave up and waived to Richard Briddesthorn all the right and claim which he had to half a messuage with curtilage on the north side next to the holding of Geoffrey Perles, so that neither the same John nor his heirs will be able to demand any right or claim to the said half of the messuage with appurtenances in Wynselowe in future, but are excluded from every action of making a claim in perpetuity. And the same Richard paid the lord as a fine 2s.

John Est surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage between the holding of Robert Grenelef and the holding of Henry

Peyntor. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage to John Yernemuth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 16d.

John Madewey surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land lying at Watermull between the land of John Est and the land of John Moldeson. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

William Wencle surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Claydonesbrook next to the land of William Albyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 10d.

John Warennere surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying together over Lytelsutdon between the land formerly Walter William's and the land of John Warennere. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 12d.

William Thomes paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married for the first time, to Alice Kyng, daughter of John Kyng of Greneburgh, 3s 4d.

Thomas Piers paid the lord as a fine for the marriage of his daughter Ellen for the first time 4s.

John Spencere surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Horwodebrugg between the land of Robert Ponteys and the land of William Lombe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Ponteys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

Robert Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances lying over Wedeforlong next to the land of Richard Janekyns. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Spencer, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 8d.

William Carpentere surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying over Ryeforlong next to the land of Geoffrey the Vicar. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Geoffrey, Vicar of Wynselowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 4d.

Horwod. The jurors reported that William Preston (2d), Adam Corset (2d), Robert Dryver (2d) defaulted; therefore amerced.

Villeins and fugitives. Likewise they reported that John Stevenes was living at Whitechurch with Robert Power, (and was) a villein and fugitive. Therefore it was ordered to take him, etc.

Robert Stevene paid the lord as a fine for the marriage of his daughter Ellen 2s.

Alice Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of land containing 20 feet in length and one and a half feet in width, as it lies between the same Alice's holding on one side and the holding of Geoffrey, Vicar of Wynselowe, on the other. And the lord granted the said piece of land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Geoffrey the Vicar, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 6d.

Greneburgh. Richard Janekyns appeared in person against John Janekyns on a plea that he should return to him a cottage with appurtenances in Greneburgh. And the Beadle now replied that the aforesaid John was summoned and he committed default. Therefore it was ordered to take the aforesaid holdings into the lord's hands and to summon the said John to respond to Richard both about the default which he committed and about the aforesaid plea, against the next (court). And a day was given to the aforesaid John that he should be at the next court if he saw what was in his interests, etc.

The jurors reported that Isabella Hobbes had died. She held from the lord a half-acre of land lying over Shortbanlond. Her heriot (is) a *hogg* worth 12d. And John Hobbes holds the said half-acre of land with appurtenances through a fine made previously.

Villeins and fugitives. Likewise they reported that William Herry and John, son of Robert Wenclen, were living outside the lordship. Therefore it was ordered to take, etc.

Chevage. Richard, son of John Adam, had licence from the lord to live outside the lordship wherever he wishes to the end of his life, paying the lord annually 2s on the two dates, namely at Lady Day and Michaelmas in equal instalments, the first term of payment beginning at the aforesaid next Lady Day. And for properly making the payment he found sureties, namely William Thomes and William Janekyns.

John Child and Christina his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six acres of land, of which [*Folio 107*] one acre lies over Longebrache between the land of William Taillor and the land of Geoffrey Kyng; and a half-acre lies over Banlond between the land of William Janekyn and the land of John Herry; and a half-acre lies over Longecroft between the land of John Elyot and Ralph Wilcok; and a half-acre lies over Swynhull next to the land of John Elyot; and one acre lies over Wowelond next to the land of John Herry; and a half-acre lies at Whethull next to the land of William Est; and a half-acre lies at Stretende next to the land of John Kyng; and a half-acre lies at Larkenhull next to the land of John Elyot; and one acre lies at Smethemedewey and was formerly from the demesne lands. Their heriot (is) 8s in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Jones

and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and John's own heirs, paying annually for the messuage and five acres of land the due and accustomed services, and for the aforesaid acre formerly from the demesne land 10d a year on the usual dates. Fine: 10s.

William Est surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated next to the holding of John Adam, and a virgate of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William, son of William Est, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services. Fine: 20s. Also, the aforesaid William will pay to the aforementioned William his father each year at Christmas a quarter of wheat and a quarter of dredge.