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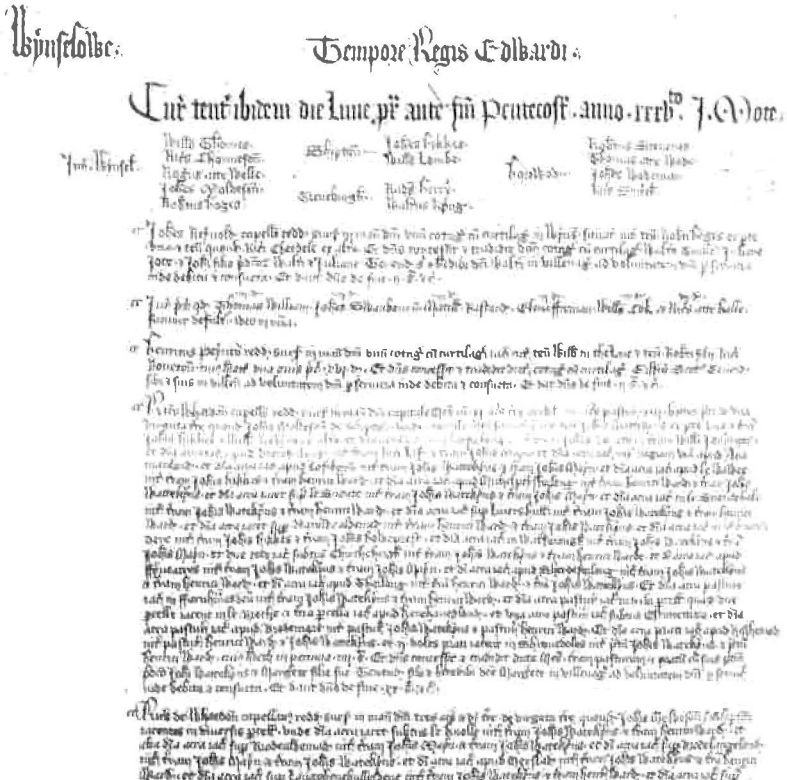
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Winslow Manor Court Books, 1423–1460

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[*2nd series Folio 1*] **Wynslow, time of King Henry VI**

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of Corpus Christi in the first year of the reign of King Henry VI of England after the Conquest [7 June 1423]

John Est	Geoffrey Kyng junior	Roger Baker
Robert Albyn	John Stoneham	John Peycond
Geoffrey Kyng senior	William Clark	William Perkyn
Robert Janyn	Geoffrey at Wood	William Boton

[*r. margin:*] Jurors

The homage reported that Robert Evresdon at Dodyngdon – and the same Robert owes the lord annually 6d for his chevage – , Florence Colyn at Ashewell, John Herry, John Colyn, Richard Colyn and Robert Tommes son of John Tommes – and they do not know where they are – are villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered that they should be taken, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which were entrusted to the custody of John Est because of the minority of Felice, the daughter and heir of John Albyn, on account of the waste caused in permitting houses to fall down and in felling trees. And to be responsible to the lord, etc., until, etc.

Likewise they said that Joan, wife of John Albyn Smyth, allowed her houses to fall down. Therefore he [sic] was amerced and condemned. And it was ordered to take into the lord's hands (her) lands and holdings on which (she) caused waste, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until the waste caused there is repaired.

Thomas Bens surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Longbrache between the land of John Bonde on each side. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 6d. And he did fealty, etc.

Henry at Well surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land lying in two parcels, of which one acre lies at Westwell between the land of Henry Tomlyn and the land of Robert Albyn, and a half-acre lies at Holughforugh between the land of Robert Albyn and the land of Walter Hogston. And the lord granted the said land to William Perkyn, to hold

for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc., under the condition that if the said Henry pays the said William Perkyn, his heirs or executors 11s 8d at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court, {that} then the aforesaid surrender is to be annulled. Otherwise it is to stand in its force and effect. And the fine was waived, etc.

It was ordered to keep in the lord's hands all the land which Richard at Lane holds, because the same Richard has not yet made a fine with the lord to have the said land, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc. And afterwards a fine was made in the following court.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage and three <?half->acres of land which Richard Wyntre alienated to Hugh Robyn without licence of the lord, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue. And afterwards a fine was made in the following court, etc.

John Tomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying next to the Wodewey and the land of John Wyght, in exchange for one acre of land lying in Shyptondene. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Wyght, 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.

John Wyght surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Shyptondene between the land of John Laurence on one side and the land of Henry Tomlyn on the other, in exchange for one acre of land lying next to the Wodewey. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Tomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage [*2nd series Folio 1v.*] at the lord's will, etc. Fine: 12d.

John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land at Hawkeslowe between the land of Thomas at Lane and the land of Walter Hogston. And the lord granted the said land to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Est surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Longlanend with adjacent hedges and ditches. And the lord granted the said acre of land to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Likewise they said that John Perkyn was dead, and died before the last court. He held from the lord one acre of land at Westwell between the lord's land and the land of Henry Tomlyn. His heriot (is) a pig worth 16d. And they said that William his son was his nearest heir and of full age. 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 services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Hugh Robyn came to the court and paid gersum for three acres of land lying together at Claydonbrygge between the land of John Est on one side

and the king's highway on the other. He lately acquired them from John Wencle whose successor he was. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 6s. And he did fealty, etc.

Likewise they said that Hugh Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, formerly Ralph Herry's, with all lands now appertaining to it, of which the said messuage lies between the holding of Henry Tomlyn and the holding of John Cok called Townesherdes; and one acre lies at Gretethorn next to the king's highway; a half-acre lies at Sparlowe between the land of Henry Tomlyn and the land of John Laurence; 2½ acres lie at Newlandews between the land of Thomas Bens and the furlong of Hawkeslow; one acre lies at Longehawkeslowe between the land of William Est and the land formerly John Moldesone's; 1 rood of land lies formerly [sic] Grymeshamme between the land of the Vicar of Wynslow and the land of William Evresdon; and three roods of land lie at Sylkwelforlong in one headland. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Cordell and John Cordell his son, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 26s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

Henry at Well surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Longlond between the land of John Evresdon and the land of William Cowpere. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to John Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, under the condition that if the said Henry pays or has paid to the said John Evresdon, his heirs or executors 7s at the next Easter after the date of the court, {that} then the aforesaid surrender is to be annulled. Otherwise it is to stand in its force and effect. The fine was respited. And he did fealty, etc.

John Jenkyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Hyckes', of which the said messuage lies at the end of the vill. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said John's son William Jenkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. Fine: 26s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Est and Agnes his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage formerly William Jonyng's, and a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly the said William Jonyng's, and 16 acres of land and pasture from various acquisitions, lately William Ward's. And the lord granted the said messuages, land and pasture with appurtenances to John Ward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 30s. And he did fealty, etc.

The homage reported that Agnes Kyng had died. She held from the lord a toft with adjacent croft containing one rood of land lying between

Robert Albyn's croft and William Baker's plot of land, (and) a curtilage lying between [*2nd series Folio 2*] the king's highway and the croft of William Baker. Her heriot (is) a pig worth 16d. And they said that the same William Baker, son of Roger Baker, was her nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said toft, croft and curtilage with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 16d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Baker, otherwise called Hoges, sought in court that the rent of his tenure should be assessed because Henry Tomlyn had half of the same William's entire tenure, namely half of a virgate of land formerly John Coton's. And because the same William is the tenant of the same tenure with the other half of the same virgate of land, he is burdened with (paying) the whole rent of the same virgate of land to the lord. And therefore he sought that Henry Tomlyn should bear his own share of the rent according to his share of the holding, namely 20 acres of land which he holds as William Baker said. And now in the court it was adjudged by the homage that each acre of the same land which the said Henry Tomlyn holds should pay annually to the said William, who is the tenant of the same virgate of land, or to whomever the said holding should come to afterwards, 3d a year. And so the said William Baker, his heirs and assigns will acquit towards the lord the said Henry Tomlyn, his heirs and assigns of the rent of the share of the said 20 acres of land, etc.

Horewode

Likewise they said that Augustine Terry at Myrsle and his issue – and the said Augustine pays the lord for his chevage annually one capon –, Agnes Terry at Strattonaudle – and she is married to John Symmes – and Thomas Daye at Swanburn and William his son {son} in the same place were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that William Wodeman had died. He held from the lord a messuage (and) a virgate and a half of land formerly Richard Wodeman's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 7s. And they said that John his son was his nearest heir and of full age. 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 services, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 33s 4d. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine. And he did fealty, etc.

Likewise they said that John Wattes, lying on his deathbed, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and adjacent land containing in all 6½ acres. His heriot (is) a heifer worth 3s 4d. And the lord granted the cottage and land with appurtenances to Agnes Wattes, the same John's wife, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 6s 8d. And she did fealty, etc.

Geoffrey at Wode surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow lying in two parcels, of which one rood lies in the More by lot, from the tenure formerly Henry Wylkyn's; and another rood lies in the Shortmede by lot, formerly Henry Wylkyn's. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to John Pycond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Wareyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre and one rood of land lying in three parcels, of which one acre lies at Hacchezale next to the land of John Fynell; and one rood lies at Cherewelldene between the land of John Pycond on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Wodevile, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Wodewyle and Joan his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Richard Smyth's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Richard Fuller, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Fuller surrendered into the lord's hands two messuages and two half-virgates of land, formerly Richard Smyth's, of which one messuage lies in [sic] the Chyrchepath and the common lane; and another messuage lies between the holding of Richard Cowpere and the holding of William Clarke. His heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted the messuages and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Cowpere, son of William Cowpere, to hold for himself and his heirs [*2nd series Folio 2v.*] in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. And he paid as a fine 26s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to Richard Wodevyle a toft lying between the messuage of Richard Fynell on one side and the messuage of Richard Cowpere on the other. In fact the toft came into the lord's hands through lack of an heir. And the said toft is burdened with 12d annual rent. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering 2d a year and suit at court. And he did fealty, etc.

John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lying in Chyrchende, formerly his father John Smyth's. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Salford and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

The jurors also reported that Ellen Clacke, formerly wife of John Smyth, had died. She held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land together with other land previously acquired, namely two acres and one

rood of land, of which a half-acre lies in the furlong called Freacre; 2 roods lie over the furlong called Venton; a half-acre lies over Langlond; one rood lies over the Hynlond; and a half-acre lies over Myddelforlong. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And they said that John Smyth, the aforesaid Ellen's son, was her nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with their appurtenances, to hold for himself in fee tail according to the form of gift made of John Adam, as is set out in the 4th year of the reign of King Richard II after the Conquest [1380/1]. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Grenburgh

They also reported that John Clerk (was) at Swanburn – and he has no issue – and Richard Herry in Oxfordshire. And the same Richard pays annually for his chevage 20d, etc.

Likewise they said that John Taylor, lying on his deathbed, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly William Taylor's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances, together with custody of the aforesaid John's son Robert, to Geoffrey Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, from the previous Michaelmas to the end of the next 12 years. And the aforesaid Geoffrey will maintain the said land and holdings well and competently. And he paid the lord as a fine 20s, on condition that when the said Robert, son of the said John Taylor, comes of age, he will have all the aforesaid lands and holdings through the aforesaid (fine). And furthermore the said Geoffrey Taylor will release to the said Robert when he comes of age all his principal items or their value, as set out in a schedule attached to this roll, etc.

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands all the lands which John Wylcok held, because Ralph his son paid gersum for the best part of the aforesaid land and the worse part (ms: *peiora pars*) remains in the lord's hands, etc.

An enquiry was held on the oath of the jurors of the halimote (about) whether one and a half acres of land lying in Nether Holucroft next to the holding formerly Ralph Elyot's – (and) now Nicholas Hamond's and Joan his wife's because of the minority of John Elyot, the son and heir of Geoffrey Elyot – on the lower side should be enclosed and separated each year or not. And whether a common road for the tenants of Grenburgh lying below the aforesaid holding over the said acre and a half of land should be there or not. And the jurors said that the said acre and a half of land should in the common time be common and not separated. And also a road there in the fallow period for animals and carts of tenants is a droveway into the field there, and has been from time out of mind, and rightfully must be. And in the time of separation, when the field there is sown there must be there a *styleweye* and no other road except only in autumn, etc.

Wynslowe

Henry at Well put himself for licence to agree with John Davy on a plea that he owed him 7s 10d; therefore amerced, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 3*] William Wodevile made a complaint against John Tomlyn on a plea of debt. And he said that he owed him 6s 8d according to an agreement made between them. And the party, etc., said that he did not, and in this he wagered law with him 8-handed, and it was respited to the next (court), etc.

It was ordered to attach Hugh Jones to answer to John Tomlyn of Shypton in person on a plea of debt.

It was ordered to distrain John Savage to answer to John Maiho on a plea of withholding <chattels/rent> against the next (court), on two pleas.

John Evresdon, John Day, William Evresdon, William Albyn, John Jenkyn and William Boton of Shipton made a complaint against William Tomlyns, that he unjustly took over their common pasture with his sheep, and that he grazed more sheep on the pasture than his tenure suffices to carry, and they sought assessment of their pasture. And a day was given for it up to the next (court).

John Tomlyn put himself for licence to agree with John Wyght on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced, etc.

Horewode

John Ropere did not proceed with his complaint against John Lodewell on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced, etc.

Grenburgh

Agnes Wodeman did not proceed with her complaint against John Kyng of Swanburn on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

John Kyng was essoined against Ralph Wengrave on a plea of trespass, by John Wapers.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross in the second year of the reign of King Henry VI of England after the Conquest [8 May 1424]

John Est	Geoffrey Kyng junior	John Smyth
Robert Albyn	William Tomlyn	Roger Baker
Robert Janyns	William Clacke	John Pycond
John Holond	Geoffrey at Clacke	John Kyng

[*r. margin:*] Jurors

The homage reported that Florence Colyn (was) at Ashwell. They did not know the whereabouts of John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Tommes and Richard Colyn, so an enquiry was to be held by inquisition

of the court against the next (court), under (a penalty of) 40d for each enquiry against the next (court). They did not know (the whereabouts of) John Herry son of Walter Herry, (who) lately withdrew from the lordship. And Robert Evresdon (was) at Dodyngdon, and he paid for his chevage 16d a year. They are villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Likewise they said that Richard Iresh, also called Avenan, on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage situated between the holding lately William Albyn son of Robert Albyn's and the holding of Roger Baker. His heriot (is) a cow worth 8s. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And the said William will find for Anne, lately wife of the said Richard, a lodging within the aforesaid messuage to the end of her life. And the said William paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Likewise they said that William Albyn, lying on his deathbed, surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land lying over Hawkeslowe in one headland as they lie next to the land of Stephen Smyth. And the lord granted the said two acres of land with appurtenances to Robert Albyn, 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.

[*2nd series Folio 3v.*] Likewise they said that William Evresdon senior surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with meadow and appurtenances in Shipton, formerly William Lombe's. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to his son William Evresdon junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And the aforesaid William Evresdon senior will have his lodging within the aforesaid messuage, and a high chamber called the *Soler* in the lower part of the hall, and a brewhouse which is in the western part of the same messuage, with free entry and exit to them, to the end of his life. And the said William junior Evresdon [sic] paid as a fine 33s 4d. And he did fealty, etc.

Richard Wynter surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and three half-acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over Longmedeforlong; and another acre lies at Hawkeslowe. And the lord granted the said messuage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to Hugh Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

Likewise they said that Richard Wynter and Margaret his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land except for a parcel of land from the said acre containing by estimate a quarter of a rood, lying opposite the aforesaid Richard Wynter's messuage. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances, except for the

above exception, to Hugh Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightfully accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 10d. And he did fealty, etc.

Thomas Bens surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the Brache between the land of John Est and the land of John Maundevile, abutting at one end on the road leading to Bokyngham. And the lord granted the said land to William Baker otherwise called Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d and was excused from 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Est and Agnes his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage situated between the lord's land on one side and the king's highway on the other side. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to the said John Est 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 he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Rose Pope surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the Flete next to the land of John Cok, and it is headland. And the lord granted the said acre of land to Stephen Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, 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 Est surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the field of Shipton, of which a half-acre lies over Snowtehale between the land of John Evresdon and the land of John Cowpere; and another half-acre lies over the Greneknappe between the land of William Evresdon and the land of William Coupere. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

Rose Pope surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in two parcels, of which a half-acre lies over Cotemanlond between the land of John Clote and the land of John Cok; and another half-acre lies at Holuforugh between the land of John Cok and the land of Walter Hogston. And the lord granted the said land to John Albyn, son of William Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

Walter Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly William at Lane's, situated between the holding formerly John Spencere's and the holding formerly William at Lane's. In fact the said Walter held the cottage with curtilage to the end of his life according to a form of gift made to him by William at Lane, as is set out in the 48th year of Edward III [see p. 448]. His heriot (is) 20d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Thomas at

Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, etc.

The same Thomas surrendered into the lord's hands the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Richard at Lane, the said Thomas at Lane's son, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, [*2nd series Folio 4*] through due and rightfully accustomed services for it, not infringing anyone's right, namely that if any heir comes and wants to claim the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances, that he will do satisfaction for all outlay and expenditure laid out concerning the said cottage before he has entry. And the said Thomas and Richard paid as a fine 3s 4d. And they did fealty, etc.

Stephen Smyth, Farmer of the Manor of Wynslow, was ordered to summon 12 honest and worthy men of the homage to an assessment and handing over for Alice, lately wife of William Albyn, of a third of two acres of land lying together over Overhawkeslow, lately William Albyn's, which fell to her by right of her dower after the said William's death. And (it was ordered) that this order should be carried out before next Trinity, under a penalty, etc.

Grenburgh

Likewise they said that John Clerk (was) at Swanburn and his issue at Hogston, and Richard Herry in Oxfordshire. And the same Richard pays annually for his chevage 16d.

Agnes Wodeman surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Wowlond next to the land of John Jeffes on the southern side. And the lord granted the said land to the said John Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

Joan Wattes surrendered into the lord's hands a small toft which is next to John Jeffes' messuage on the western side of a croft of the said John Jeffes. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to the said John Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, formerly John Perkyn's, (and) two and a half acres of land formerly John Cane's: one and a half acres lie over Whetehull; and one acre lies over Larkehull. His heriot (is) an ox worth 13s 4d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Evresdon and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 40s. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to William Est an enclosure containing three and a half acres and 28 perches of land, as it lies over Lowelleforlong as the markers

and boundaries are placed, enclosed with hedges and ditches, formerly Hugh Rolff's and Master Geoffrey Kyng's, formerly Vicar of Grenburgh, called the Newewykes, to hold for himself from the next Michaelmas after the present date to the end of the next 20 years, rendering the lord for it annually 4s and suit at court for all services. The fine was waived. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to Joan Clerk, daughter of John Clerk, licence to get married. And she paid for having licence 3s 4d.

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands all the lands which John Wylcok held, because Ralph his son paid gersum for the best part of the lands and divested himself of the worse part into the lord's hands, etc.

Likewise they said that Agnes Wodeman surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, and was respited to the next court, etc.

Horewode

Likewise they said that Augustine Terry (was) at Myrsle, and his issue. And the said Augustine pays the lord annually for his chevage a capon. Agnes Terry at Stratton Audele and married to John Symes, Thomas Daye and William his son at Swanburn were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Pycond had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land formerly William Wodevile's, (and) a half-virgate of land formerly Lettice Stevenes', except for various acres of land and meadows with the messuage of the same land from the said half-virgate, which had been sold in parcels. Likewise he held 2 acres [*2nd series Folio 4v.*] of land lying in various parcels in the fields of Horewode, of which one acre lies next to Wynslowewey in various parcels; and a half-acre lies in Myddulforlong between the land of John Smyth and the land of William Clarke; and one rood lies over the Downe between the land of John Pecond and the land of John Wattes; and another rood lies at Shiptonbrygge. His heriot (is) a horse worth 13s 4d. And they said that Robert his son was his nearest heir and under age, namely aged 16. And because of his minority, custody of the said heir, messuage and lands with appurtenances was entrusted to Agnes his mother, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will until the said heir's coming of age. And the said Agnes paid the lord both for having custody and for the said heir's fine when he comes of age 40s. And (she) did fealty, etc.

Wynslowe

Hugh Jone made a complaint against John Cok on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 5s 4½d for his service, which he owed to him and unjustly withheld, to a loss of 20d as he said. And the defendant, present in court, defended, etc. And he said that he owed him nothing, and on this he submitted the issue to an enquiry of the halimote. And the said Hugh likewise. And they had a day for it against the next court, etc.

John Wyght made a complaint against John Savage on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 33s 4d[36], namely 11s for 6½ quarters of barley sold to him; 4s for a horse; 2s for 5 piglets; 2s for 6 bushels of beans; 16d for straw; and 13s 4d for hay. He owed this to him and unjustly withheld it, to a loss of 40d as he said. And the defendant, present in court, said that he owed him nothing, and on this submitted the issue to an enquiry of the halimote. And the said John Wyght likewise. And they had a day against the next (court), etc.

Robert Evresdon made a complaint against John Cok on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 26s 8d which he had lent him, and which he owed to him (and) unjustly withheld, to a loss of 40d as he said. And the defendant, present in court, acknowledged that he owed him 8s 10d, which it was ordered to levy. And regarding the rest, he said that he owed him nothing, and on this submitted the issue to an enquiry, etc. And the said Robert likewise. And they had a day against the next (court), etc.

John Cok made a complaint against Robert Ropere on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the same Robert broke the said John's hedges and enclosures, and the same Robert took and carried away firewood coming from the hedges, to a loss for the said John of 3s 4d. And the defendant, present in court, said that he was not guilty as, etc., and on this submitted the issue to an enquiry, etc. And the said John Cok likewise. And they had a day against the next (court), etc.

It was ordered to attach John Savage to respond to William Wade on a plea of debt, against the next (court).

It was ordered to distrain Henry Tomlyn to respond to Robert Albyn on a plea of trespass, against the next (court).

It was ordered to distrain Henry Tomlyn to respond to William Perkyn on a plea of trespass, against the next (court).

It was ordered to distrain Henry Tomlyn to respond to John Est on a plea of debt.

William Janyn was condemned against Geoffrey Cowpere on a plea that he owed him 3s 4d for sheep sold to him, through his own acknowledgment. It was ordered to levy it. Therefore he (was) amerced for unjust withholding.

Richard Sprygnell was condemned against William Stevenes on a plea that he owed him 11d for custody of three animals, through his own acknowledgment. It was ordered to levy it. Therefore he (was) amerced for unjust withholding.

The same Richard Sprygnell put himself for licence to agree with the said William on a plea of trespass, namely on account of a pig of the said William's worth 2s; therefore he (was) amerced.

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[36] The total of the sums listed is 33s 8d.

Robert Ropere made a complaint against John Cok on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 5s for services and other victuals bought from him, which he owed him and unjustly withheld, to a loss of 20d. And the defendant was present in court, and said that he owed him nothing as the said Robert told against him, and on this submitted the issue to [*2nd series Folio 5*] the homage, and the said Robert likewise. And they had a day against the next (court).

It was ordered to distrain Geoffrey Cowpere to respond to William Janyn on a plea of [blank] against the next (court).

John Savage put himself for licence to agree with John Maiho on a plea of withholding <chattels/rent>; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Clote and Christina his wife made a complaint against Henry Tomlyn and Alice his wife on a plea of trespass. And hence they complained that on the Thursday after the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary in the third year of the reign of Henry V [12 September 1415] the said Alice made an assault on the said Christina against the peace, and beat and cursed the said Christina, to a loss to John and Christina of 13s 4d. And it was ordered to attach them against the next (court).

It was ordered to attach Henry Tomlyn and John his son to respond to John Clote (about) why they together on the Wednesday of Easter week in the second year of the reign of the present king [19 April 1424] made an assault at Wynslow on John Clote and beat and cursed him against the peace, to a loss of 20s.

John Clote made a complaint against Henry Tomlyn on a plea of land. And hence he complained that the same Henry unjustly withheld a parcel of the said John's land, containing 44 feet in length and 3 feet in width, from the said John's holding in Wynslow, to a loss to the said John of 20s. And it was ordered to summon, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday before the feast of St James the Apostle in the third year of the reign of King Henry VI [23 July 1425]

Robert Albyn	William Clacke	John Pycond
John Holond	Geoffrey at Wode	John Kyng
Geoffrey Kyng	John Smyth	Geoffrey Taylor
William Tomlyn	Roger Baker	John Maundevile

[*r. margin:*] Jurors

The homage reported that Florence Colyn (was) at Asshwell. They did not know (the whereabouts of) John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Tommes and Richard Colyn. Therefore an enquiry was to be made by an inquest of the court against the next (court), under a penalty of each enquiry of the halimote of 40d. They did not know (the whereabouts of)

John Herry son of Walter Herry because he left lately. They are villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage lately William Albyn's, because one William Wade and Joan his wife, lately {lately} the said William Albyn's wife, hold the said cottage without licence of the lord and have allowed the said cottage to fall down and have ceased to pay rent for two years. And on this Thomas Rosesone and Agnes his wife, the daughter and heir of the said William Albyn, came and took from the lord the said cottage with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and Agnes' own heirs and assigns, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightfully accustomed services for it. And they paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty, etc.

John Smyth of Whitchyrche and Agnes his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Rieforlong next to the lord's land, stretching up to Westdychewey. And the lord granted the said acre of land to William Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d. And he did fealty, etc.

Robert Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Claydonwey, between the land of John Laurence and the land lately John Wencle's. And the lord granted the said acre of land to William Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 5v.*] Henry at Well surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Westwell between the land of John Albyn and the land of Henry Tomlyn. And the lord granted the said acre of land to Henry Tomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

John Laurence surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated between the holding of Thomas Bens and the holding of Richard Wyllyngham, opposite the Chyrchestile. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Henry Taylour and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And they paid as a fine 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to William Boton of Shipton licence to marry off his daughter Ellen whenever he wishes. And he paid for having licence 2s 6d.

Likewise they reported that Margaret Wengrave had died. She held from the lord one acre of land lying in the field of Shipton in two parcels, of which one parcel lies at Hiestrete between the land of John Elyot [sic]; and another parcel lies below the Knoll between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Lane. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 16d. And they said that the said Margaret's son Ralph Wengrave was her nearest heir

and of full age. 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 services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to Henry Tomlyn licence to marry off his daughters Agnes and Joan once. And he paid for having licence 4s.

The lord granted to Henry Tomlyn licence to put his son Henry to study or to the art of instruction. And he paid for having licence 12d.

Rose Pope, lately wife of John Maundevyle, surrendered into the lord's hands 4½ acres and one rood of land and meadow lying in various parcels in the fields of Wynslow, of which one acre lies at Baggeswey between the road of Baggeswey and the land of John Albyn; another acre lies at Cotemore next to [sic] the land of the said John Albyn and the land of John Laurence; another acre lies in Flete between the land formerly John Albyn's and the headland which is called Gosthull; a half-acre and one rood of meadow lies at Holughforugh next to the land of Robert Henry; and a half-acre of land lies under Gostowe and is a headland; a half-acre lies at Popesmore between the land of Richard Adam and the land of Henry Tomlyn. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Stephen Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Savage surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with three selions adjoining, next to Trewbriglane, formerly John Carpenter's and lately John Maundevile's, containing one acre of land in all. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Fawis, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Est surrendered into the lord's hands two messuages with all lands, which were lately William Est the said John's father's, along with two acres of land and a parcel of meadow from various of the said John Est's acquisitions, of which one acre lies at Cotemanlond; and another acre lies at Popesmore; and one parcel of meadow lies in the field of Grenburgh called Grymeshamme, containing by estimate a half-acre. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuages, land and meadow with appurtenances to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the following condition, namely that during their lives, the aforesaid William Perkyn will plough or have ploughed every season, sow well with the said John and Agnes' seed and competently harrow 9 acres of land lying in the fields of Wynslowe, parcels of the land stated above, for the benefit of the aforesaid John Est and Agnes his wife, where they assign them to him. And the said William Perkyn will carry all the grain produced from the aforesaid 9 acres of land to the house of the aforesaid John Est and Agnes

at Wynslowe and store them at his own expense, at suitable times [*2nd series Folio 6*] during the aforesaid term. And the aforesaid John Est and Agnes his wife will perform the due and rightfully accustomed services for the aforesaid 9 acres of land as far as applies to them. Furthermore, the said John Est and Agnes his wife will have to the end of their life a high chamber which is at the end of the hall of the aforesaid messuage, and also easement in the aforesaid hall with the aforesaid William Perkyn and his wife, and a house called Litulberne together with a stable at the end of the great grange, during their life. And if the aforesaid John and Agnes his wife cannot live together with William Perkyn and his wife on account of a quarrel then arising between them, then the aforesaid William Perkyn will make anew a respectable hall for the residence of the said John and Agnes in that part of the aforesaid messuage now called the Bakhows, at his own expense. And then the aforesaid John Est and Agnes his wife will still have all the easements in the other houses reserved above, except the hall. And the aforesaid William Perkyn will pay or cause to be paid to the aforesaid John Est and Agnes his wife or to their designated representative £8 13s 4d, namely at Christmas in the year 1425 20s, and so on at Christmas {at Christmas} each year 20s until the aforesaid £8 13s 4d are paid in full to the aforesaid John Est and Agnes his wife. And if the aforesaid William Perkyn, his heirs or executors fail in any payment mentioned above or condition mentioned above, then requests will be made by the aforesaid John and Agnes or their heirs or executors at suitable times for making them that the lord then grants to the said John Est and Agnes his wife, their heirs or executors, re-entry to the aforesaid messuages and lands and meadows with appurtenances as in their former title, notwithstanding the present surrender. And if the said Agnes, wife of the said John Est, survives the said John Est her husband, and {that} after the said John's decease these agreements do not please the same Agnes, {that} then all the agreements mentioned above are to be null and void, and then the said Agnes will have a third of the aforesaid lands and holdings to the end of her life, without anyone's opposition. And the said William Perkyn paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty, etc.

John Asshwell surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage formerly William Horewode's, as it lies between the holding of Rose Pope and the Chyrchestile of Wynslow. And the lord granted the said messuage to John Cowpere and Ellen his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it, under the following form and condition, namely that the said John Cowpere and Ellen his wife will pay or cause to be paid to the said John Asshwell or his designated representative 53s 4d, namely 6s 8d next Christmas, 6s 8d the following Lady Day, and in the year following the aforesaid John Asshwell's decease the said John Cowpere and Ellen his wife will pay or cause to be paid to the said John Asshwell's executors 40s,

to be distributed for the souls of the said John Asshwell and Anne his late wife. And if any poverty or weakness or infirmity over(comes) the said John Asshwell while he survives, such as can be proved by his neighbours, {that} then the said John Cowpere and Ellen his wife will pay the said John Asshwell as much as he needs of the aforesaid 40s without any opposition. Furthermore, the said John Cowpere and the said Ellen his wife will find his provisions for the said John Asshwell, namely a sufficiency of food and drink, and a gown and a pair of respectable shoes each year during his life. And also the aforesaid John Asshwell will have his easement at the fire of the said John Cowpere and Ellen his wife, and easement in a shop within the said messuage whenever it pleases him to work in the shop, together with the chamber adjoined to the aforesaid shop, to the end of his life. And if the aforesaid John Cowpere and Ellen his wife fail in any payment or agreement mentioned above, then the lord granted the said John Asshwell re-entry to the aforesaid messuage, to hold for himself and his heirs as in his original title, notwithstanding the present surrender. And the said John Cowpere and Ellen his wife paid as a fine 3s 4d. And (they) did <fealty>.

Ralph Wengrave surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Shiptonffeld between the land of Thomas Pyers and the land of John Elyot, lying over Brodealdemede abutting at one end on to the Hiestrete. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Peres and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs, in exchange for another half-acre of the said John [sic] Peres and Alice lying over Swenhull, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And they paid as a fine 6d. And (they) did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 6v.*] It is to be remembered that on the Tuesday after Martinmas [12 November 1424] the Lord Abbot at his manor of Tytenhanger granted to Stephen Smyth of Wynslow the office of the Bailiffship of his market of Wynslow, with tolnet, pie-powder and rent and other profits pertaining to the said Bailiffship of the same market, as appears more fully in some correspondence between the aforementioned Lord Abbot and aforesaid Stephen. The same Stephen is to have and hold to the end of his life only the aforesaid office of the aforesaid Bailiffship, paying for it annually to the Farmer of the Manor of Byggyng at the time 10s on the 4 quarter-days. And the aforesaid Stephen will carry out or have carried out the said office of the aforesaid Bailiffship in the best way he knows during the time of his life; otherwise he will not occupy the said office. And the aforesaid Stephen will have a robe each year from the suit of the Lord Abbot's squires, whenever the aforementioned Abbot happens to make his general grant, etc.

It is to be remembered that an entry in the rolls is to be made at the next court for all the lands and holdings which Stephen Smyth holds and has in Wynslow, Horewod and Grenburgh (and) their reversion after the decease of the said Stephen and Felice his wife, for the lord, etc.

Grenburgh

The homage reported that Thomas Deye and William his son (were) at Swanburn and Richard Herry at Northaston. And the same Richard pays annually for his chevage 20d.

John Saltmersh and Agnes his wife, the daughter and heir of John Hawkyn, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly the said John Hawkyn's, of which the said messuage lies between the holding of Geoffrey Kyng senior and the holding lately John Scot's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kyng senior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty, etc.

William Peres and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Swenhull between the land of John Elyot on the western side and the land of William Est on the eastern, abutting at one end on the Netherwey and at another end on the Myllewey. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Ralph Wengrave, to hold for himself and his heirs in exchange for another half-acre of land of the aforesaid Ralph's lying in Shiptonfeld, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty, etc.

To this court came John Elyot, the son and heir of Geoffrey Elyot, of full age, and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land (and) three and a half [sic] acres of land in Grenburgh, formerly John Elyot's [sic]. One and a half acres of land lie in Holcroft next to the land lately Ralph Elyot's, and three half-acres of land lie separately in Estfelde at Kyngespole. They were part of the demesne lands, in exchange for land formerly John Elyot's. (He is) 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 a fine and for licence to get married 26s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to John Boton licence to marry off Alice his daughter whenever he wishes. And he paid the lord as a fine for having licence 2s 6d.

The lord granted to John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kyng senior, licence to marry off Alice his daughter once. And he paid the lord as a fine for having licence 2s.

The lord granted to John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kyng senior, licence to marry off Marjory his daughter once. And he paid the lord as a fine for having licence 2s.

The lord granted to Joan Hawkyn, daughter of the late John Hawkyn, licence to get married once. And she paid the lord as a fine for having licence 20d.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands all the lands which John Wilcok held, because Ralph his son paid gersum for the best part of the land lately the aforesaid John's, and he let the worse part be in the lord's hands, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 7*] Likewise they said that Augustine Terry (was) at Myrsle and his offspring, and the said Augustine pays the lord for his chevage annually a capon. Agnes Terry at Strattonaudele and married to John Symmes, Thomas Deye and William his son at Swanburn are villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that Richard Bolle, otherwise called Tomlyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and five acres of land and two roods of meadow lying in Shortmede, of which the said messuage is situated between the holding of Geoffrey at Wode on one side and the common field on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to Thomas May, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc., under the following form and condition, namely that if the said Thomas May should pay or cause to be paid to John Smyth or his heirs or executors £6 of good and legal money – namely 6s 8d next Michaelmas, 6s 8d the following Christmas, 6s 8d at Lady Day, 6s 8d at the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, and so on each year following at each of the aforesaid feasts paying 6s 8d until the aforesaid £6 are paid in full to the aforementioned John Smyth – {that} then the aforesaid surrender is to stand in its force and effect. And if the said Thomas May or his heirs fail in any payment mentioned above for 15 days after any day mentioned above, then the lord granted that the said John Smyth or his heirs or executors are to be fully entitled to have entry to the aforesaid messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances, and to hold and enjoy the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances, notwithstanding the entry in the rolls. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

John Pecond surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, lately William Bale's, containing 28 feet in width, lying between the king's highway and a watercourse. And the lord granted the said cottage to Thomas Bedford, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering 1d annually and suit at court. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty, etc.

William Salford and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage lying in Chyrcheende, lately John Smyth's. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Richard Tomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty, etc.

To this court came Geoffrey at Wode, otherwise called Grene, and Ellen his wife, who was examined, and surrendered into the lord's hands a

messuage and 12 acres of land and meadow, formerly Thomas at Wode's. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to John Eynsham and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc., except for a barn called the Oldeberne reserved for the said Geoffrey to the end of his life, with free entry and exit to the same barn. And the said John and Matilda will look after and maintain the said barn at their own expense to the end of the said Geoffrey's life. And they paid as a fine 10s. And (they) did fealty, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 7v.*] It was ordered to distrain William Salford to show how he had entry to the lord's fief, namely to a parcel of land containing one rood of land which he acquired from Geoffrey at Wode (and) Matilda and Alice Chicheley, the said Geoffrey's daughters, against the next court, etc.

The lord granted to Juliana Wodeman, daughter of the late William Wodeman, licence to get married once. And she paid for having licence as a fine 20d.

John Pecond senior surrendered into the lord's hands 8 acres and one rood of land and meadow from various acquisitions[37], lying in the field of Horewode, of which one acre lies in Shadewell between the land of Geoffrey Cowpere and the land of John Gobyon; a half-acre lies over the Downe between the land of John Pecond junior and the land of Robert Pecond; a half-acre and one rood lies in the Myddulforlong next to [sic] the land of the said John Pecond junior and the land of John Fynell; a half-acre lies beyond Wynsloweweye; a half-acre lies over the Ventone between the land of John Smyth and the land of Richard Candeler; a half-acre lies over the Downe next to the land of the said John Smyth; a half-acre lies at Holuwey next to the Ladylond; a half-acre in Owteforlong next to the land of the said John Pycond junior; a half-acre lies over the Longcroft next to the land of John Jeffes; a half-acre lies over Assecroft next to the land of the said John Pycond junior; and 3 roods of meadow in the More next to the meadow of John Smyth; one rood and a half of meadow lies in the Moreslade when it falls by lot next to the allotment of John Grene; and one rood of meadow lies in the Venne next to the land of the said John Pycond junior. And the lord granted the land and meadow to John Pycond junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

The lord granted to William Wodevile, lately custodian of his woods of Little Horewode, for his good and praiseworthy service in the office of custodian of the lord's woods up to now, the gift of taking 2 cartloads of

[37] The list is 1 acre ½ rood short of the total.

firewood annually in the lord's woods of Horewode aforesaid, by the appointment and delivery of the Forester of the Monastery of St Albans or his deputy, to the end of the aforesaid William's life, without opposition from anyone, etc.

Likewise the homage reported that John Waryn, Richard Tomlyn, Joan Wodeman, Agnes Pycond, John Broun, Hugh Twychyn, William Terry, Richard Terry, Robert Greteham, Thomas Bedford were brewers and broke the assize; therefore amerced.

Richard Taylor of Great Horewode, Joan Coterell of the same place, John Fynell, John Adkyn of the same place and John Chicheley of the same place were attached for trespasses committed in the lord's woods. Therefore they (were) amerced; sureties the *Wodeward* and Henry Tomlyn for the same amercement (ms: *pro eod(em) mi(sericordi)a*), etc.

Still concerning Horewode

[*2nd series Folio 8*] William Wodevile, plaintiff, appeared against Richard Fynell, executor of the will of Richard Cowpere, on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that the said Richard Cowpere owed the said William while he was alive 12d from the rent of a holding in Little Horwode, namely 2d a year, and it was in arrears and not paid for 6 years, the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th years of the reign of King Henry V [1416/17–1421/22], father of the current king, to the said William's great loss. And he produced good suit, and it was respited concerning the rest to the next court.

Likewise the same William appeared against the aforementioned Richard on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 8d from the rent of a holding in Little Horewode, namely 2d a year which was in arrears for four years, that is the 10th year of the reign of King Henry V{I} and the first, second and third years of reign of the current king [1422–1424/5], to a loss, etc. And it was respited to the next (court), etc.

Stephen Smyth made a complaint against Geoffrey Kyng and John his brother on a plea of withholding cattle. And hence he complained that they took by means of disturbance [ms: *extur(bationis?)*] a heifer of the said Stephen's worth 6s 8d, adjudged to the same Stephen for two years past, and had kept it and still kept it, and withheld it, to a loss of 40d. And the said Geoffrey and John did not contradict this. And therefore it was decided that the said Stephen should have the heifer, etc.

The same Stephen appeared against the said Geoffrey and John on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that on the last Feast of St Laurence [10 August] they with their oxen destroyed (and) consumed the said Stephen's pasture growing under the collected crofts, to the value of 40d. And on the defending side, they were present in court (and) said that they were not guilty of it, and put it to an enquiry of the halimote. And the aforesaid Stephen likewise. And they had a day up to the day after the

date of the halimote. On that day the said Stephen appeared and the aforesaid Geoffrey and John were called for and did not appear but committed default. Therefore it was decided that in their default against the said Stephen they were condemned and the said Stephen should go without a day, and the said Geoffrey and John (were) amerced, etc.

Geoffrey Kyng, son of Ralph Kyng, was condemned by an enquiry of the halimote on two pleas of trespass, namely of striking a boar and a dog of the said John Jeffes', and the damage was valued at 12d, namely {that} 6d <for> the boar and 6d for the dog. And the said Geoffrey (was) amerced, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 8v.*] Henry Tomlyn put himself for licence to agree with Robert Albyn on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced, etc.

Hugh Jones did not pursue his complaint against John Cok on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Wyght did not pursue his complaint against John Savage on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

Robert Evresdon did not pursue his complaint against John Cok on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

William Wade did not pursue his complaint against John Savage on a plea of debt; therefore amerced.

William Perkyn did not pursue his complaint against Henry Tomlyn on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Est did not pursue his complaint against Henry Tomlyn on a plea of debt; therefore amerced.

John Cok put himself for licence to agree with Robert Ropere on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

It was ordered to distrain <Robert?> Ropere to respond to John Cok on a plea of trespass, as is set out in the present court, etc.

It was ordered to distrain Matilda Wattes to respond to John Warde on a plea of debt, etc.

William Janyn did not pursue his complaint against Geoffrey Cowpere on a plea of debt and trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Clote did not pursue his complaint against Henry Tomlyn and John his son on a plea of trespass; therefore amerced.

John Clote did not pursue his complaint against Henry Tomlyn and Alice his wife on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Clote did not pursue his complaint against Henry Tomlyn on a plea of land; therefore amerced.

[*2nd series Folio 9*] **Halimote held in the same place on the Monday of the Feast of St Augustine in the fourth year of the reign of King Henry VI [27 May 1426]**[38]

John Howlonde	John Smyth	John Pyconde
William Thomlyn	Ralph Eyre	John Kynge
William Clakke	John Albyn	Geoffrey Taylor
Geoffrey atte Woode	Roger Baker	John Maundevyle

The jurors reported that John Lumbard, John Ponde [l. Bonde] and Stephen Rumbolde owed suit and defaulted; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Florence Colyn (was) at Asshewelle, (and) they did not know (the whereabouts of) John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Tommes and Richard Colyn. And therefore an enquiry was to be made about them against the next (court), under a penalty of the enquiry of 3s 4d. They did not know (the whereabouts of) John Herry, son of Walter Herry, because he left lately, and therefore an enquiry was to be made against the next (court). They are fugitives and villeins. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Likewise they said that Thomas Roseson and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and five and a half acres of land, formerly William Albyn's, lying in various parcels in the fields of Wynslow. His heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to William Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. Fine: 4s.

William Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands 2½ acres of land, of which one acre lies at Wowhegge between the land of Walter Hoggeston and the land of John Albyn; another acre lies at Hawkesherne between the land of John Laurence and the land of Robert Albyn; and a half-acre lies over the Claydonway between the land of John Laurence and the headland at Costhulle [l. Gosthulle]. And the lord granted the said 4 land to John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightfully accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine 4s.

William Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land lying in the fields of Wynslowe, of which a half-acre of land lies over the Stone between the land of William Albyn and William Baker, otherwise Hogges; and one acre lies in the same place next to the land of Robert Albyn, stretching up to Dycheforlonge. And the lord granted the said land to the said William Baker, otherwise Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightfully accustomed services for it. And he paid the lord as a fine 2s 6d.

[38] St Augustine's Day is 26 May, which was a Sunday.

Henry atte Welle surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying over Milleforlonge between the land of Thomas Peres on one side and the land of Richard Adam on the other side. And the lord granted the said rood of land to the said Thomas Peers, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6d.

John Laurence surrendered into the lord's hands a toft called Bakoneswyke (and) eight and a half acres of land. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to William Waryn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

John Laurence surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly William Scolemayster's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Stevenes Dey(?), to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d.

Robert Janyns, the Farmer of Byggyng, and Stephen Smyth, the Bailiff of Wynslow, were ordered to take William Deye, a villein of the lord and fugitive at Swanburne, and bring him to the manor of Byggyng against the next (court), etc.

Robert Janyns, the Farmer of Byggyng, and Stephen Smyth, the Bailiff of the vill of Wynslowe, were ordered jointly and severally by the lord to take Felice Albyn, daughter of the late John Albyn Smyth, a villein of the lord and fugitive living at Toucester, and to bring her to the manor of Byggynge, etc.

William Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land as it lies in the Old Town of Wynslow between the land of the said William Perkyn and the land of Roger Perkyn Baker and containing 40 feet in length and 30 feet in width. And the lord granted the said plot of land with appurtenances to the said Roger Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 4d.

The lord granted to John Davy four acres of land over Chaynefurlong from the demesne land, next to the land of John Cooke on one side, to hold for himself from the next Michaelmas after the date of the halimote for a term of twenty-four fully complete years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, rendering to the lord annually for it 2s 8d for all services. The fine was waived.

Whereas it had lately been granted in the 10th year of the reign of King Henry V [1422] to Joan, formerly wife of John Albyn Smyth who was travelling overseas, by a surrender of the said John's of a cottage and eight acres of land in the vill and fields of Wynslowe, for the same Joan to hold to the end of her life, with the reversion of them going to the said John's children if they were alive. And if they died, that then the said reversion should be sold by Robert Allebyn and John Este under the condition

which is set out more fully in the halimote held in the year mentioned above. In fact the children have died. And there came to the halimote held now Walter Fache and the said Joan his wife, who was examined, with the agreement of the said Robert and John Este, and surrendered into the lord's hands the said cottage and land with appurtenances for the benefit of John Albyn, son of the said Robert Albyn. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to the said John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightfully accustomed services for it, under the following condition, namely that the said John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, will pay or cause to be paid to the said Robert Albyn and John Est on the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist in the year 1427 26s 8d, and on the following Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist 26s 8d of good and legal money of England. And if the said John Albyn or his heirs fail in any payment mentioned above, {that} then the lord granted to the said Robert and John Est entry to the aforesaid cottage and land with appurtenances {the aforesaid cottage and land with appurtenances}, to sell them for the advantage of John Albyn Smyth, notwithstanding the present surrender. And if anyone should come and wish to claim the said cottage and ~~curtilage~~ land, and should recover them, then he should do satisfaction to the said John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn for all [*2nd series Folio 9v.*] outlay and expense incurred regarding the said cottage, before he has entry. Fine: 13s 4d.

Robert Ware, Cellarer of the Monastery of St Albans, to Stephen Smyth and Robert Janyn. Greetings to you, and to each of you on behalf of the lord I command that you should cause to be arrested or one of you should cause to be arrested all the goods and chattels of John Cok of Wynslow found within the vill and fields there, and that they should be in safe custody until the said John Coke finds sufficient security to do satisfaction to Felice, the daughter and heir of John Albyn, for the principal items of the same Felice when she comes of age to take her lands and holdings, and the principal items – in value namely £7, as is said – in the said John Cok's custody will be delivered until [sic] the said Felice's coming of age.

Robert Ware, Cellarer of St Albans, to Stephen Smyth, Bailiff of the market of the vill of Wynslow, greetings. Whereas in the time of Michael Cheyne, Cellarer in the third year of the reign of King Henry the Fifth [1415/6], it was ordained by the lord through the inquest of the whole halimote that no tenant staying within the lordship should begin nor ought to pursue any plea against another tenant, unless he took up his plea against the other within the year or in the following year after he made the agreement, contract, debt or trespass against the other. And whereas in fact Henry atte Welle, Richard Maundevyle and John Cok, tenants of the manor of Wynslowe, sued between them one William Albyn, a tenant of the manor, in the court of the then Market Bailiff, on various grounds, for several years past, done against our aforesaid ordinance {they sued}.

Therefore we order you that, concerning the aforesaid William Albyn, you completely stop the aforesaid Henry, Richard and John in connection with oppressing or troubling (him) in anything until our court to be held in our manor of Byggyng. And that everything moved and held in your court against the aforesaid parties is to be respited up to our next adjudication, etc.

The lord granted to John Est four acres of land called Gronclayes lying below Henry Thomlyn's grange, to hold for himself while Robert Janyn is Farmer of the Manor of Byggyng, in villeinage, at the lord's will, paying to the same Farmer 2s a year for all services, etc.

Grenburgh

The jurors reported that John Ostage owed suit and defaulted; therefore he (was) amerced.

Likewise they said that Thomas Day and William his son at Swanburne and Richard Harry at Northaston in Oxfordshire were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that Alice Kyng, lying on her deathbed, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with adjacent land containing five acres of land enclosed with hedges, formerly John Colet's. Her heriot (is) a heifer worth 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Kynge, son of the late Ralph Kyng and of the said Alice, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 7s. And he did fealty.

The will of the same Alice was proved before Br. Robert Ware, Cellarer and Commissary. Its tenor follows in these words. 'In the name of God, amen. In the year 1426 I, Alice Kyng of Greneburgh, make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God, etc., and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of the Church of St John the Baptist. Likewise I bequeath for lights in the church 4 bushels of barley. Likewise I bequeath for holy water 4d. Likewise I bequeath to Alice Wyght a tunic. And the residue of my goods I give and bequeath to my executors to dispose of for my soul, etc. And I appoint John and Geoffrey, my sons.' And they took the oath, etc.

To this court came William Perkyn and Marjory his wife, who was examined, (and) gave up and waived to Robert Everesdon and Isabella his wife all the right and claim which they had or could have in any way in future or either of them could have to a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Perkyn's, together with two {acres} and a half acres of land formerly John Cane's. In fact the said Robert and Isabella lately acquired the messuage and land with appurtenances from the said William Perkyn, as is set out more fully in the halimote held in the second year of the reign of the current king [see p. 480]. On condition that neither the said William and Marjory nor anyone in their name will be able in future to demand or claim any right or claim to the aforesaid

messuage and land with appurtenances, but they are to be completely excluded from every action of law or legal claim about it, etc.

William Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land in the field of Greneburgh between the road called Broughtonwey and the land of Geoffrey Taylour. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Taylour, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d.

It was found by an enquiry of the halimote that Stephen Moryce, otherwise called Stevennes, died eight years ago and more. He held from the lord a toft and two and a half acres of land with appurtenances in Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies at Swaynhulle; one acre lies over Redebrede; and one acre lies over Reynehulle [l. Rounhulle].[39] And to the halimote being held now came William, the son and heir of the said Stephen, and sought to be admitted to the said toft and land with appurtenances as his right and inheritance after the death of the said Stephen, father of the said William. And he was admitted. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage [sic] and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightfully accustomed services for them. Fine: 5s.

John Kynge of Swanburn and Isabella \his/ wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly William Herry's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under this condition, namely that the said Geoffrey will pay or cause to be paid to the said John and Isabella £6 of good and legal money, namely at Michaelmas 1427 13s 4d, and at the following Lady Day 13s 4d, and so on each following year at Lady Day 13s 4d, until the said £6 are paid in full to the aforesaid John Kyng and Isabella or their executors. And the aforesaid John and Isabella will have to the end of their life a half-acre from the said half-virgate of land, lying over the Whetehulle next to the land of Ralph of Wengrave. Also the said John and Isabella will have a space within the aforesaid messuage for having their bed where they want whenever they like, to the end of their life, to be looked for and to be lain within the aforesaid messuage, with a stable for a horse, to be placed and stabled whenever seems (good) to them, without opposition from anyone. Furthermore the said Geoffrey will find [*2nd series Folio 10*] for John and {John} Isabella to the end of their life a cartload of thorns at the said Geoffrey's cost and carriage each year, to be carried to the holding of the said John and Isabella called Colettys Place which is within the vill of Greneburgh. And if the aforesaid Geoffrey fails or his heirs fail in any of the payments or agreements mentioned above, {that} then the lord granted the said John Kyng

[39] The same holding is mentioned in the court of 15 December 1365.

and Isabella or the one living longer should have re-entry to the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances and should keep and enjoy their former title, notwithstanding the present surrender. Fine: 20s.

It was still ordered to keep in the lord's hands all the lands which John Wyldecoke held, because Ralph his son paid gersum for the best part of the land lately the said John's and let the worse part be in the lord's hands.

Horwoode

The jurors reported that John Corsotte, John Coumbe, William Carter, Richard Candeler, John Coterelle, Thomas Horrewoode owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Thomas Tommes, otherwise Day, at Swanburn, Augustine Terry at Mersle (and) his offspring – and Augustine pays annually for his chevage a capon –, Agnes Terry at Strattonaudle and married to John Symmes, William Day son of Thomas Day at Swanburn were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that Richard Bolle, John Ilsent, John Waryn, Hugh Twychyn and Joan Chicheley, Robert Greteham, Thomas Webbe, Richard Woodewyle and Geoffrey Coupere were brewers and broke the assize; therefore they (were) amerced.

It was still ordered to distrain William Salford to show how he had entry to the lord's fief, namely a parcel of land containing one rood of land which he acquired from Geoffrey atte Woode (and) the said Geoffrey's daughters Matilda and Alice, against the next (court), etc.

Ralph Mawndevyle made a complaint against William Childe, servant of John Kynge, on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained, etc. And it was ordered to attach {was} against the next day, and he did not appear. And therefore it was ordered to distrain him against the next (court), etc.

John Kynge did not pursue his complaint against Margaret Wencle on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Cooke made a complaint against William Albyn on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 2s for pasture which the same William had from the said John for four of the same William's unweaned calves, namely 6d for each calf. And he owed this to him and unjustly withheld it. And the defendant, present in court, said that he did not, etc. And on this he had (a day to wager) his law with himself as 6th hand, against the next day. And he did not do it; therefore he (was) amerced. And it was ordered to levy, etc.

The same John also made a complaint against the said William on a plea of withholding chattels. And hence he said that William unjustly withheld a horse-collar worth 12d which he lent him, and a sack containing a quarter worth 12d, (and) an *extrewe*[40] worth 4d, to the said John's

[40] An axle-tree for wheel or millstone.

serious loss, etc. Likewise the same John made a complaint against the said William on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him for the labour of the said John's wife who was with the said William in the autumn for four days, taking 2d a day. And for one day at haymaking time 2d. Of which the total: 10d. And he owed him this and unjustly withheld it, etc. Likewise the same John made a complaint against the said William on a plea of debt, etc. And hence he complained that he owed him 2s because Felice, the same John Cook's servant, was with the said William to drive his plough for 24 days at Lent. And the defendant, present in court, etc., said that he did not acknowledge that he was liable in anything. And the said John made the allegation against him and wanted to verify it by (wagering) his law for all the things stated above. And law was granted to him with himself as 6th hand against the next day. And hence on the next day the said William committed default about his law. Therefore it was decided by the court that the said John would have execution against the said William along with 12d assessed for the loss. And the said William (was) amerced, etc.

Hugh Croft made a complaint against William Albyn on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 4s 4½ d for various necessaries. And the aforesaid William, present in court, did not deny it. And therefore it was decided by the court that the said Hugh should recover the said 4s 4½d. And the said William (was) amerced for unjust withholding.

William Albyn made a complaint against John Cok on a plea of debt. And the said John was essoined by the Beadle. And they had a day up to the next (court).

William Albyn made a complaint against Hugh Croft on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 8s from various debts. And the said man owed him 9d which the same William lent him, 2s 6d for malt sold to him by the said William, 8d for various ploughings. Likewise for a plough bought by him 2s. And the defendant, present in court, said that he only owed 2s 2d. And for the rest he wagered law with himself as sixth hand. And he had a day for it up to the next (court), on the surety of Henry atte Welle, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday after Ascension Day in the fifth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [2 June 1427]

John Holonde	Ralph Eyre	John Kynge
William Thomlyn	John Albyn	Geoffrey Taylor
William Clakke	Roger Baker	John Maundevyle
Geoffrey Attewoode	John Pycondc	John Chicheley

The jurors reported that John Lumbard, John Bond and Stephen [ms: *Stheph(an)us*] Rumbold owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Florence Colyn at Asshewelle, John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Thommes, and Richard Colyn (whose whereabouts) they did not know, John Herry son of Walter Herry (whose whereabouts) they did not know, and Felice Smith at Toucetre were villeins and fugitives, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 10v.*] Likewise they said that John Mayho had died. He held from the lord a toft and 3 *butts* of land, formerly John Wencle's, lying together between the land of William Albyn and the holding of John Carpenter; (and) a virgate of land in the field of Shipton, formerly William Jonyng's; and a half-acre of land lying over the Wawes between the land lately William Evresdon's and the land of William Janyn. His heriot (is) a horse worth 10s. And they said that John his son was his nearest <heir> and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said toft and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 20s. And he did fealty, etc.

Likewise they said that Alice Maundevyle, wife of the late Richard Maundevyle, had died. She held from the lord one acre of land. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 20d. And they said that the said Richard held the aforesaid land to the end of his life, as by the law of England, etc.

Henry Attewelle surrendered {surrendered} into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at [blank], between the Vicar's land on one side and the land of Hugh Herry on the other. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Attelane, 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 12d.

John Thommes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre lying Overthemede between the land of William Perkyn on each side. And the lord granted the said land to John Maundevyle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Richard Wyllyngham and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a \half-/acre of land lying at Grenethorne [sic] next to the land of John Thommes, and it is headland. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to John Stevennes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Richard Wyllyngham and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft, formerly Thomas Pope's, as it lies between the cottage of Henry Taylour and the cottage of Hugh Robyn. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to William Janyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

John Mayho, lying on his deathbed, surrendered into the lord's hands 4 acres of land[41] lying in the fields of Shypton, of which one acre <lies> over Shyptonfurlong between the land of William Coupere and the land of William Everesdon; a half-acre lies over Outfurlonge between the land of John Lane and the land of John Elyot; a half-acre lies at Scotteforth between the land of William Evresdon and the land of John Elyot; a half-acre lies at Coppedmore between the land of Robert Pounteys and the land of William Everesdon; and a half-acre lies beyond the Coppedmore between the land of Thomas Peers and the land of John Davy; and a half-acre lies in the Reten between the land of the said John Mayho and the land of William Reton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John atte Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 4s.

The will of John Mayho was proved before Br. Robert Ounesby, Cellarer and Commissary in this office, whose tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. I John Mayho in the year 1426 make my will in this way. Firstly I bequeath my soul to God, my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St Laurence of Wynslowe. Likewise I bequeath one pound of wax to the Church of Wynslow. Likewise I give and bequeath to Alice my wife a holding next to Trewbrygge; likewise one acre of land which John Davy of Shypton holds. The above-mentioned Alice is to have and hold the aforesaid holding with the aforesaid acre of land to the end of her life. And after the aforesaid Alice's decease the same holding and acre of land are to revert to John my son. Likewise I bequeath to John my son a very big brass pot. Likewise I bequeath to my daughter Joan 2 bowls. Then to Agnes my daughter a metal pot, a pot and bowl. Likewise I bequeath to the bridge near Padbury 20d. The residue of my goods not bequeathed I give and bequeath to Alice my wife, etc. And I make the said Alice my executrix.' And she took the oath for it, etc.

Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a shop which is in the market-place of Wynslow in Bocherrowe next to the Cornehulle, containing 8 feet in length, and five shops under one roof containing 56 feet in length and 8 feet in width. In fact Stephen lately took the ground of the said five shops from the lord to build on it, as is set out in the halimote held in the fifth year of reign of King Henry the Fifth [1417/18], in the time of Michael Cheyne the Cellarer. And the lord granted all the aforesaid shops to John Pyconde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And because the said shops are in bad repair and very ruinous, and for some years apparently the same John will not have any profit from the shops because of repairing them, as was properly found, therefore the lord granted that the said John Pycond and all the others occupying the said

[41] Only 3½ acres are listed.

shops to the end of the said John's life will pay nothing for tolnet. Fine: 6s 8d.

John Mayho lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, formerly John Moldeson's and afterwards William Smyth's, situated between the holding formerly John Scot's and Trowbryggelane; and one acre of land lying next to Cheynefurlong. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said John's widow Alice, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, to the end of her life, through services, etc. And after her decease the said messuage and land with appurtenances are to revert to John Mayho, the said John's son, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. And the said Alice paid as a fine 6s 8d, etc.

And afterwards the said John Mayho [junior] gave up and waived to the said Alice all his right and claim which he had to all those principal items and goods which should belong to him by way of mortuary after the decease of the said John Mayho his father, except that the lead fixed in the furnace[42] should remain within the aforesaid messuage after the said Alice's decease, etc.

Robert Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage, formerly Geoffrey atte Wood's, situated between the messuage of Richard Maundevyle on one side and the messuage of Stephen Rumbold on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Smyth and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the form and condition now following, namely that the said John Smyth and Agnes his wife will pay or arrange to be paid to the said Robert Albyn, his heirs or executors, 18 marks of good money, namely 26s 8d next Michaelmas, and 26s 8d the following Michaelmas, and then 26s 8d at Michaelmas each year until the 18 marks are paid in full to the aforesaid Robert, his heirs or executors. And if the said John Smyth and Alice his wife, their heirs or executors, fail in any payment mentioned above for three days after any of the dates mentioned above, then the lord granted to the said Robert Albyn, his heirs or executors, re-entry to the aforesaid messuage with appurtenances, the present surrender notwithstanding. Fine: 6s 8d.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that John Ostage owed suit and committed default. Therefore he (was) amerced.

[*2nd series Folio 11*] Likewise they said that Richard Harry and Walter Harry at Swanburn, Thomas Deye and William his son in the same place, were villeins and fugitives; therefore, etc.

Robert Janyn, the Farmer of the Manor of Byggyng, was ordered that he should distrain Geoffrey Kyng, son of Ralph Kyng, for all his goods and

[42] ms: *furnace*; perhaps forge.

hattels wherever they may be found within the lordship, to pay and do satisfaction to Alice Wyght of Greneburgh for an annual rent of 3s due to the same Alice for an enclosure called Colettisclose. And whenever and when the said Geoffrey fails in payment of the said rent, {that} the said Robert is ordered to distrain the said Geoffrey from day to day and to keep the distraints taken until satisfaction is done in full to the said Alice for the rent, with the arrears if there are any.

The lord granted to Ralph Eyre six half-acres of land with a *laye* lying over Swynehulle, stretching up to the Mill of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs from the date of holding the court to the end of the next 60 fully complete years, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through annual rent of 6d for all services and suit at court. And he paid as a fine a capon.

Walter Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and five and a half acres of land, formerly John Elyot and Alice his wife's, of which the said cottage is situated between the holding of Richard Wengrave and Snoweslane; one and a half acres lie between [sic] the cultivation called Millehulle in two parcels; 1 acre lies over Longcroft; and a half-acre lies over Middulfurlong; and another half-acre is a headland lying over Wydepoleshulle; one acre lies at Blakewellchcggc in 2 parccls; and a half-acre lies at Almondesmede; and another half-acre lies below the lord's Mill. His heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Robert Cawode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 6s 8d, etc.

The will of John [sic] Wattes was proved before Br. Robert Ounesby, Cellarer and Commissary in this office, whose tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. I Joan Wattes, of sound mind, in the year 1427 make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St John the Baptist of Greneburgh. Likewise to the Monastery of St Albans 12d. Likewise to the Vicar of Greneburgh 12d. Likewise to the clerk of the same place 4d. Likewise to the 4 lights of the same church a half-quarter of malt. Likewise to the Church of Wynge 12d. Likewise to Agnes Lary a brass pot, bottle, chest, and a coverlet, and a pair of sheets. Likewise to Marjory Lary a brass pot, bottle and chest. Likewise to the friars of Aylesbury 12d. Likewise to William Childe my godson 1 bushel of malt. And of the residue of my goods not bequeathed, I appoint John Geffes my executor, to dispose of my goods with the help of John Boveton in the way they think most pleasing to God for my soul.' And the oath was taken for it in form of law.[43]

[43] The Latin of the text of the will does not indicate the testator's gender. The will of John Wattes of Granborough was proved at St Albans in 1427: 1AR12.

Horewoode

The jurors reported that John Coumbe, John Corsette, William Coupere and Thomas Horewoode owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Thomas Thommes otherwise Dey and William Thommes otherwise Deye at Swanburne, Augustine Terry at Myrsle and his offspring, Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle and married to John Symmes, and William Deye son of Thomas Deye at Swanburne were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that Augustine Terry at Myrsle paid the lord annually for his chevage a capon.

Likewise they said that William Wodevyle surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage as it now lies between the messuage of John Adkyn on one side and the lane leading to the church on the other side. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Woodevyle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 2s.

Likewise they said that John Pyconde senior had died. He held from the lord various lands and holdings, and it was ordered that there should be a showing of the rolls of what he held from the lord, against the next (court), etc.

Likewise they said that John Ilsent had died. He held from the lord various lands. And it was ordered to take the said lands into the lord's hands, until, etc.

The will of John Pyconde was proved, etc., on the Feast of St Faith [6 October]. 'In the name of God amen. On the Feast of St Faith in the year 1426. I John Pyconde make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God, etc., and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St Nicholas. Likewise I bequeath to the Church of Horrewode 6s 8d. Likewise I bequeath for candles 6s 8d. Likewise to the Vicar 6s 8d. Likewise to the Monastery of St Albans 12d. Likewise to the friars of Dunstaple 12d. Likewise to the friars of Aylesbury 12d. Likewise to the Augustinian friars of Oxford 12d. Likewise to the Carmelite friars of Northampton 12d. Likewise to each of my grandchildren 4d. Likewise the residue of my goods not bequeathed I give and bequeath to John my son, and I make the said John my executor.' And the oath was taken for it in form of law.

Stephen Smyth appeared against John Elyot on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 8s 8d, which he lent his as a fine made in the time when the said Stephen was Farmer, and which he owed him and unjustly withheld, as he said, etc. And the aforesaid Joan [sic] did not deny it, etc. Therefore, etc.

It was ordered to attach Henry Thomlyn to respond to Henry Taylor on a plea of trespass, against the next (court).

It was ordered to attach William Albyn to respond to Henry Taylor on a plea of trespass, against the next (court).

It was ordered to attach John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kyng, to respond to the aforesaid Henry on a plea of trespass, against the next (court).

Geoffrey Kyng junior, because he did not come to respond to Alice Wyght on a plea of withholding rent; therefore he (was) amerced.

Ellen Elyot, because she did not pursue her complaint against John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kyng, on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

William Albyn for counsel against Richard Sprygnelle; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Cordelle for counsel against John Cooke on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

[*2nd series Folio 11v.*] Robert Albyn made a complaint against William Albyn Cowpere on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the said William unjustly entered three acres and 3 roods of Robert's own land, and sowed the said land and took the profits coming from it for two years, to a loss for the said Robert of 20s. And the aforesaid William Coupere, present in court, defended, etc. And he said that he did not admit, etc., as the said Robert alleged against him, and on this he was prepared to wager his law. The law was granted to him with himself as sixth hand. And he had a day for it, for the next day. On that day he was essoined of his law by *William Broke. And they had a day up to the next* (court), etc.

Robert Albyn appeared against Thomas Peers on a plea of trespass. And he said that the said Thomas unjustly occupied three roods of Robert's own land, and took the profits arising from the aforesaid three roods of land for 7 years, to a loss for the said Robert of 20s. And the aforesaid Thomas, present in court, said that he well acknowledged that he occupied and still occupied the said land, because he said that he occupied the said land justly and by the right of Alice his wife which fell to her for her dower. And on this he submitted the issue to the first (court?) [ms: *super pri(m)am*]. And the said Robert said that the said land did not fall to her, etc. And on this he submitted the issue to the first (court?). And they had a day up to the next (court), etc.

William Albyn made a complaint against John Cok on a plea of transgression of broken agreement. And hence he complained that when the said John Cok had custody of an heir, namely the son and heir of one John Albyn, with the lands and holdings pertaining to the said heir, during the said heir's minority, the said John Cok allowed various houses of the said heir's, which he held through the custody of the said heir, to be ruinous and to fall down, namely a sheepfold and a barn. The said John made an agreement with the said William to repair and make (good) the barn and sheepfold. The said William was to take from the said John for the repairs all the expenses and costs incurred by him concerning the aforesaid

repairs, which amounted to the sum of 33s 4d, and which he owed him and unjustly withheld, etc., to a loss of 3s 4d. And it was ordered to distrain the said John against the next (court), etc.

William Albyn made a complaint against Henry atte Welle on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the said Henry with his draught-animals and animals committed trespass on William's own crops and pastures and with his animals he consumed and devastated the same William's crops and grass growing to the value of 30s. And hence he was injured and had a loss to the value, etc. And it was ordered to distrain (him) against the next (court), etc.

It was ordered to distrain John Cok to respond to William Albyn on a plea of debt.

Hugh Croft was condemned against William Albyn on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

Ralph Maundevule did not pursue his complaint against William Childe on a plea of trespass; therefore he, etc.

It was ordered to summon Rose Pope to respond to John Osteler on a plea of debt, against the next (court), etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the next Monday after the Feast of Holy Trinity in the sixth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [31 May 1428]

William Thomlyn	William Albyn	Roger Bake<r>	Geoffrey Taylor
{Th} William Clakke	John Albyn	John Pyconde	John Maundevyle
Ralph Eyre	Henry Thomlyn	John Kynge	Richard Fynelle

The jurors reported that John Combe, John Corsette and Richard Candeler, Stephen [ms: *Stheph(an)us*] Rumbold and John Hubbard owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Florence Colyn at Asshewelle, John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Tommes and Richard Colyn they did not know where, John Herry son of Walter Herry they did not know where, and Felice Smyth daughter of John Smyth at Towcetre were villeins and fugitives.

Likewise they said that Robert Albyn lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage of a half-virgate of land formerly John Albyn's; a cottage with curtilage formerly Henry ~~Chapman~~ Shereman's; 4 shops under one roof in the market-place between the land of Stephen Smyth and the market-place of Wynslowe; a cottage with curtilage with 2 crofts lying in Cattesende, formerly William Myddewey's; a cottage in the same place formerly Wolmans [sic] between the high road and John Albyn's cottage; 3 acres of land at Grosthille between the king's highway and the land of Stephen Smyth; 1 acre of land at the Methe between the

land of Robert Janyn and the land of William Albyn of Shipton; 3 half-acres and 1 rood of land in the Flete between [sic] the land of Henry Thomlyn, and it is headland; 1 rood of land lying below Sparlowe next to the land of Richard atte Lane, and it is headland; a half-acre lying and stretching up to Demreham Overthemede between the land of Henry Thomlyn on each side; a half-acre of meadow in Demreham next to the meadow of Felice Albyn; 3 half-acres of land over Clerkesforlonge between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of John Albyn; one acre of land at Claydonweye next to the lord's land; a half-acre of land at Sparlowe between the land of Felice Cookke and the land of William Perkyn; 2 acres of land at Haukeslowe and a half-acre of land below Hauke(slowe) between the land of William Baker and the land of William Allebyn; a half-acre lying at Ankereslonde between the land of William Baker and the land of Felice Albyn; a half-acre of meadow at Westwelle next to the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre of land over Orewelhulle between the land of Stephen Smyth [sic]; 4 acres of land at Longemedefurlong between the land of Roger Perkyn and the land of Roger Baker; one acre of land at Cattesende next to the lane there; 1 acre of land at Shortlond next to Baggeswey; 2 acres of land at Loweforlonge, of which one acre lies between the land of John Maundevyle and the land lately John Wencle's, and another acre lies between the land of John Maundevyle on each side; one acre at Trowbrygge between the land of the Vicarage and the land of Felice Albyn; and a half-acre at the Nasshe next to the high road; one acre of *layesse* at Haukesherne; and a half-acre at Holowfurgh between the land of John Wyght and the land of William Everesdon; one acre lying at Netherende of Holowghforgh between the land of Felice Albyn and the land of Henry atte Welle; one acre of land lying at Stone between the land of Felice Cok and the land of Felice Baker; and 1 acre of land in the same place between the land of Felice Cok and the land of Henry Albyn. And the lord granted all the aforesaid messuages, cottages, lands and meadow with appurtenances to Robert Albyn, son of the said Robert Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 33s 4d, etc.

Likewise they said that the said Robert Albyn senior had died. He held from the lord a half-acre of meadow lying in Demberham between the meadow of Felice Albyn and the meadow of the same Robert; a half-acre of land at Clerkesforlonge between the land of {John} John Albyn son of Robert Albyn and the land of John Albyn son of William Albyn; a half-acre of ~~meadow~~ land lying at the [*2nd series Folio 12*] Grenelaund between the lord's land and the land of John [sic]; a toft and a half-acre of land in Cattesende formerly Richard Maundevyle's; a toft lying in Cattesende formerly Agatha Fyncle's. And they said that John his son was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land and tofts with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 40d.

Whereas at the view of frankpledge held at Wynslow in the fifth year of the reign of the present king [1426/7] it was reported that Henry Thomlyn had made an encroachment on the common next to his holding in Wynslowe with a dead hedge [i.e. fence] placed there. In fact Henry stated about it that he was not liable over it as was reported against him. And he asked that there should be a better enquiry by his neighbours. And Robert Ounseby the Cellarer arranged for an enquiry to be made by the tenants living near, next to the said Henry, about both the lord's right and the said Henry's right. In fact by the enquiry and by view of the said Cellarer it was found that the said Henry had made no encroachment there and accroached nothing for himself from the common, but the said hedge placed there he placed on his own ground, which was [blank] long. Therefore it was considered that the said Henry Thomlyn should have and enjoy the said land on which he had placed the said hedge for himself and his heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, not infringing anyone's right. And he paid for having the said enquiry 20d.

Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the field of Shipton. And the lord granted the said acre of land to William Janekyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 8d.

Stephen Smyth and Felice his wife, who was examined by John Spygon, surrendered into the lord's hands 2 cottages with curtilages in Wynslowe (and) one acre 1 rood of land called Serdersacre lying over Esterforlong. And the lord granted the said cottages, curtilages and land with appurtenances to the said Stephen and Felice, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine [blank].

Likewise they said that Robert Albyn had died. He held from the lord a messuage and 14(?) acres of land in the fields of Wynslowe, formerly Robert Trafford's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And they said that John Albyn, the said Robert's son, was his nearest heir and of full age. 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 for them. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d, etc.

Thomas Attelane surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) nine and a half acres of land, of which the said messuage is situated between the holding formerly Geoffrey Scot's and the holding of William Albyn; and a half-acre of land lies at Netherforlong between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of Robert Adam; 2 acres of land lie in Haukeslowe between the land of Hugh Herry and the land lately John Laurence's; 1 acre of land lies at Ankereslond between the land of William Baker and the land of Felice Albyn; and a half-acre of land lies in the same place between the land of Thomas Bens and the land lately John Wencle's; 1 acre lies at Haukeslowe between the land of William Perkyn and the land lately John Wencle's; and a half-acre lies at Woodwey between the land of

John Davy and the land of John Thomlyn; and a half-acre lies at Drymede between the land of John Thomlyn and the land of William Boton; a half-acre of land lies at Snowtehale between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers; a half-acre lies at Aldemede between the land of Robert P[ount]es[44] and the land of William Evresdon; 3 butts lie at Wykesende and 1 butt at H(ol)ufurgh; one acre at Grymyshame between the land of Robert Adam on each side; and one acre lies at Shiptondenne between the land of John Maundevyle and the land of William Everesdon. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Richard Attelane, the same Thomas' son, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 11s.

Hugh Herry surrendered into the lord's hands 4½ acres of land lying in the fields of Wynslowe, of which 4 acres of land lie over Gosthulle between the land of Richard Attelane and the king's highway leading to Claydon; and a half-acre lies at Smetydole between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of the Vicarage. And the lord granted the said land to William Thomlyn, son of Henry Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 20d.

John Laurence lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage containing 26 feet in length and 23 feet in width, lying between the king's highway and the Horsemylle. Likewise he surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 24 acres and 1 rood of land lying in various parcels in the fields of Wynslowe from various acquisitions, with the meadow <which> lies by lot. His heriot (is) a horse worth 13s 4d. And the lord granted the said cottage, messuage (and) land with appurtenances to Joan, wife of the said John Laurence, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through {through} services, etc., to the end of her life only. And after the said Joan's decease the said messuage, cottage and land with appurtenances are to revert to William Waryn, the said Joan's son. And the said Joan paid as a fine 20s.

Likewise they said that John Coupere had died. He held from the lord a cottage and 1 rood of meadow, formerly Henry Sherman's. His heriot (is) a mare worth 6s 8d. And they said that William Cowpere, the same John's brother, was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the cottage and meadow with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. Fine: 20d.

William Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands 1 rood of meadow lying at the Ha(m?)mys next to the meadow of John Cordelle. And the lord granted the said rood of meadow to Ellen, widow of John Coupere, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, on condition that the said Ellen will not have dower on a cottage which was her late

[44] The surname is partly illegible.

husband the said John's, which lies next to Trewbrygge. And she paid as a fine a goose.

The will of John Laurence was proved before Robert Ounesby the Cellarer and Commissary in this office, whose tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. In the year 1428 I John Laurence, of sound mind, make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God, etc. and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St Laurence. Likewise I bequeath to the Church of St Albans 2s 6d. Likewise to the Vicar of the Church of Wynslow 2s 6d. The residue of my goods not bequeathed I give and bequeath to Alice [sic] my wife, and I appoint her my executrix.' And the oath was taken for it.

John Woodeward lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage in Wynselow between the land of John Loksmyth and the land of John Bonde of Swanburne. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to Alice his wife, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through [*2nd series Folio 12v.*] due and accustomed services. And she paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands eight acres of land lying in the fields of Wynselow in various parcels, of which one acre lies over Overcotemanlond between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of William Albyn; 1 acre lies at Dogelebuttis between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of Walter Wyllyam; another acre lies at Sparlowe between the land of the Vicarage of Wynslowe and the land of Walter Wyllyam; 2 acres of land lie together over ~~Mechisadelle~~ Melchelsaden [l. Mychelsuddon] between the land of John Maundevyle and the land of Henry Thomlyn; 1 acre lies over Netherestforlong between the land of {the land of} the Vicarage and the land of John Wyght; one acre at Coturmore between <the land> of John Albyn and the land of John Stevenes; and another acre lies at Baggeswey between the land of John Cok and the king's highway. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to the said John Stevenes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8s.

Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated in Wynslowe between the land of John Mayho and the holding lately John Woodeward's. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Loksmyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

To this court came Ellen, the daughter and heir of John Wencle, of full age, and paid gersum for half the land and holdings lately the said John Wencle her father's, of which Margaret Wencle, the same Ellen's mother, holds the other part to the end of her life, namely half of a messuage; of nine and a half acres of land and a half-acre of meadow formerly William Wencle's; half a toft with half a third of a curtilage formerly called the Newechambre next to the holding formerly John Hawseby's; half of 2

acres lying separately in various fields, lately William Colyn's; half of 2 acres of land, of which 1 lies next to Claydonway and the other next to Cotemanforlong, formerly William Colyn's; half of a half-acre of land lying over Northwellehulle, formerly John Spencer's; half of one acre of land and a half-acre of meadow with half of a third of one acre of meadow; and half of three perches and 3 *hammes* of meadow, of which a half-acre lies over Netherestforlong, and another half-acre over Claydonwey, and the half-acre of meadow lies at Grymyshame, and the said third of one acre of meadow lies in Freacre, and the third of three *hammys* of meadow lies between Claydonbrooke and Sutton. (She is) to hold for herself and her heirs, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 5s.

John Pycond surrendered into the lord's hands a shop situated in the market-place of Wynslowe between the shop of John Este and the shop of William Albyn. And the lord granted the said shop to Robert Janyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine [blank], etc.

John Est surrendered into the lord's hands a shop situated in the market-place of Wynslowe between the shop of John Pyconde and the shop of Henry Thomlyn. And the lord granted the said shop to Robert Janyns, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc.

Ralph Clerk surrendered into the lord's hands 7 acres of land in the field of Shypton in various parcels, of which a half-acre lies at Shiptonbrygge between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers; a half-acre lies at the Lowe between the land of the said William and Thomas; a half-acre lies at Thorne between the land of John Elyot and the land of Robert Pounteis; a half-acre lies in Reton between the land of John Elyot and Thomas Peers; a half-acre lies at Brodelytuldon between the land of John Elyot and the land of Thomas Peers; another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers; a half-acre lies at Elledlayne between the land of the said John Elyot and Thomas Peers; a half-acre lies at Shortbenehulle between the land of William Boton and the land of John Lane; a half-acre lies at Fletelonde between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers; a half-acre lies at Farenhamden between the land of William Boton and John Elyot; a half-acre lies below Hiestre between the land of Thomas Peers and John Elyot; a half-acre lies over the Slo between the land of John Evresdon and the land of John Elyot; another half-acre lies in the Croft between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers; another half-acre lies in the same place with part of a hedge there and between the land of William Boton and the king's highway. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands with appurtenances to John Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 7s.

John Asshwelle surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with a parcel of land containing one acre, lying at the end of the vill, formerly called Hobbysbornesmyth. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to Robert Roper, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

William Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands <a toft> lately Richard Iressh's, as it lies between the land of Roger Baker and the land lately William Albyn's. And the lord granted the said toft to Roger Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Henry Taylor and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated between the holding lately Thomas Bens' and the holding of Richard Wyllyngham, opposite the Chirchestyle. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Alice, wife of Hugh Jones, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 20d.

John Tommes lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a toft (and) four acres and 1 rood of land lying in various parcels in the fields of Wynslowe, of which the said toft lies next to Shortlane on one side and the cottage of Thomas Baker on the other; a half-acre lies over Orewellehulle; and another half-acre in the Brache and stretching up to the road called Bokynghamwey; 2 roods of land lie at Lytullehulle next to [sic] the land of William Everesdon and Henry Thomlyn in two parcels; another half-acre lies at the Stone between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of Roger Baker; 2 roods of land lie together at Holuforugh between the land of John Wyght and the land of John Daye; one rood of land lies at Waturmylle and is headland; 1 acre of land lies at Sparlowe between the land of John Wyght and the land of Walter Hoggeston; another half-acre lies Overclaydonwey next to the land of John Daye. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 40d.

It was found by an enquiry of the court that when John Albyn Smyth travelled overseas, he surrendered into the hands of Stephen Smyth the Farmer three acres of land, on condition that if the said John died before returning to England, {that} then the land should be sold and the money received for it be disposed of by the said Stephen and John Est for the same John's soul. In fact John has died. And one acre of it lies over Sparlowe between the land of John Wyght and the land of the Vicarage of Wynslowe; and another acre below Sutdon between the land of John Wyght and Thomas Bens; [*2nd series Folio 13*] and another acre lies over Cotemanlonde between the land of William Perkyn and the land of William Adam. And the lord granted the said land to John Maundevyle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 40d and annually for it 10d.

Henry Attewelle surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying over Bewdenforlong between the land of John Est on the eastern side [sic]. And the lord granted the said rood of land to the said John Este and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine [blank].

William Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands 6 half-acres of land lying in the fields of Shipton in various parcels, of which a half-acre lies at Brokewey between the land of William Coupere and the land of John Evresdon; and another half-acre lies over Oldelaye between the land of William Coupere and the land of William Evresden; another half-acre lies at Benehillesden between the land of William Everesdon and the land of William Coupere; another half-acre lies in the same furlong between the land of John Everesdon and the land of William Coupere; another half-acre lies at Longellakegrove [sic] between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers; another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of William Coupere and the land of John Everesdon. And the lord granted the said land to John Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Likewise they said that Hugh Herry surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of meadow lying in the Hamys; and 2 roods of land beyond Claydonwey; and a half-acre of land at Tatreswelle. And the lord granted the said land and meadow to John Trendle, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. Fine: 12d.

John Mayho, son of John Mayho lately deceased, surrendered into the lord's hands a virgate of land formerly William Jonyg's, lying in Shiptonfelde. And the lord granted the said land to Thomas Peres, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the following form and condition, namely that the said Thomas will pay or arrange to be paid to the said John, his heirs or executors, 14 marks of good and legal money, namely at next Michaelmas 20s, and on Lady Day 1430 20s, and on the following Lady Day 20s, and so on year by year 20s each Lady Day until the aforesaid 14 marks are paid in full to the aforementioned John Mayho or his heirs or executors. And if the said Thomas fails in any payment of the aforesaid 14 marks for 15 days after any date mentioned above, {that} then the lord grants to the said John Mayho re-entry to all the lands with his former title, the present surrender notwithstanding. And the said Thomas paid as a fine 33s 4d.

The will of Robert Albyn was proved before Robert Ounesby the Cellarer. And administration of the aforesaid will was entrusted to Agnes, the wife of the said late Robert, to John David and John Prentys, the aforesaid Robert's executors. And the oath was taken for it.

William Albyn appeared against John Cok on a plea of broken agreement, as at the previous court. And the defendant, present in court, said that he

did not acknowledge it, nor had he made such an agreement with him, and concerning this he wagered (law) with himself as sixth hand. And they had a day up to the next (court).

William Albyn appeared against Henry atte Welle on a plea of trespass, as at the previous court. And the said Henry said that (he did) not, etc. And on this he put the issue to the homage. And they had a day up to the next (court).

John Osteler did not pursue his complaint against Rose Pope; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Cordell against Stephen Asshwelle on a plea of trespass. And it was adjourned for the first time(?) [ms: *p(rimo?) te(mpore?)*] by the court up to the next (court).

Robert Everesdon made a complaint against John Kyng, son of Ralph Kyng, on a plea of land. And they had a day up to the next (court).

Greneborough

The jurors reported that Richard and Walter Herry at Swanburne, Thomas Day and William his son in the same place were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that Joan Wattes, wife of the late John Wattes, had died. She held from the lord a cottage with curtilage lying between the Graveyard and the garden land(?)[45] of Geoffrey Kyng, enclosed with hedges and ditches; and 1 acre of meadow in Browtensdene; and one acre lying in the Estfelde between the land of John Geffes and the land of William Est; and a half-acre of land lying in the Westfelde between the land of William Est and John Boton; and a half-acre of land lying over Banlond between the land of Geoffrey Elyot and William Est; and a toft lying between the king's highway and the land of John Jeffes. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 6s. And they said that Agnes, daughter of John Lary and of Agnes his wife, the daughter of the said John Wattes and Joan, was her nearest heir and of full age. She [ms: *qui*] came and paid gersum for the said cottage, curtilage, toft, land and meadow with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 8s 4d.

It was ordained by the lord with the agreement of the tenants that none of them should place nor hereafter be permitted to place his sheep to feed or pasture in the fields there sown with various grains, on the fallow and unsown lands lying in the aforesaid fields, until all their grain and crops from the aforesaid fields are engranged in the grange and barns there; under the penalty which is due, namely that if anyone breaks this order, he is to incur a penalty of 6s 8d payable to the Church of Greneburgh whenever he takes on himself (to go) against this ordinance.

[45] ms: *ga' t(er)r'*; it could also be 'gore of land'.

Horewoode

The jurors reported that John Coumbe, John Corset and Richard Candeler owed suit and committed default.

Likewise they said that Thomas <Thommes> otherwise Deye and William Thommes otherwise Day at Swanburn, Augustine Terry at Myrsle and his offspring – and he pays annually for his chevage a capon –, Agnes Terry at Stratton Audele and married to John Symes, and William Day son of Thomas Day at Swanburne were villeins and fugitives.

Likewise they said that John Baker had died. He held from the lord a messuage (and) 30 acres of land and meadow, formerly John Stokkyng's. His heriot (is) nothing because of poverty. And they said that John Baker, the same John's son, was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. Fine: 10s.

Likewise they said that Richard Wodevyle lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage as it lies between [*2nd series Folio 13v.*] the messuage of John Adkyn on one side and the lane leading to the church on the other side. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And he surrendered (it) for the benefit of Joan his wife. In fact the said Joan refused to hold the said cottage with appurtenances. And therefore it was taken into the lord's hands. And afterwards the lord granted the said cottage to William Wodevyle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, etc. Fine: 6d.

Likewise they said that John Pyconde lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and a toft formerly ~~Richard~~ William Taylor's and lately Richard May's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And the lord granted the said cottage and toft with appurtenances to Richard Bolle and Edeline his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

Richard Gobyon, otherwise Smyth, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Stallefoule between the land of John Fynelle and the land of John Smyth. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Richard Bolle, otherwise Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 8d.

Likewise they said that John Pyconde senior had died. He held from the lord to the end of his life, through English law as the right of Agnes the daughter and heir of Richard Chaundeler, a toft, 12½ acres of land, 1 acre 1½ roods of meadow together with a shop situated in the marketplace of Wynslowe. And they said that Matilda Eynesham, wife of John Eynesham senior, the said Agnes' kinswoman, namely the daughter of the said Agnes' sister Alice Candeler, was her nearest heir and of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said messuage, land, meadow and shop with

appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 10s.

Richard Wodevyle lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a toft formerly taken from the lord, (and) 1 acre and 1 rood of land lying in the fields towards Mersle, formerly John Waryn's. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to Joan, wife of the said late Richard, and William their son, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And (she?) paid as a fine 20d.[46]

Halimote held in the same place on Monday the day after Trinity in the seventh year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth after the Conquest [23 May 1429]

John Cordelle	Ralph Eyre	Henry Thomlyn	Geoffrey Taylor
John Boton	John Chicheley	Roger Baker	John Maundevyle
William Thomlyn	William Boton	John Pyconde	Richard Fynelle
William Clakke	John Albyn	John Kynge	

The jurors reported that Stephen Rumbolde and John Lumbard owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Florence Colyn at Asshewelle, John Colyn, Robert Grene son of John Tommes and Richard Colyn they do not know where, etc., John Herry son of Walter Harry, Felice Smyth daughter of John Smyth at Touceter, were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that John Peers, otherwise Thommes, had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John May's and lately Geoffrey May's (and) 6 acres of land[47] lately William Peers', formerly the Vicar of Aston's, of which a half-acre lies at Horspolle; 1 acre at Sparlowe; a half-acre over Estforlong; one acre at Bobbesgore; a half-acre over Longlond; a half-acre over Outforlong; a half-acre at the Gore; a half-acre at Coppedmore; a half-acre below the Cnoll; a half-acre at the Kelneforlong; and a half-acre at Haukersforlong. Likewise he held five acres from various acquisitions lying in the fields of Shypton, lately Agnes Peers'. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And they said that William Peers, otherwise Thomlyn, the said John's son, was his nearest heir and of full age. 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 services, etc. And he paid as a fine 46s 8d.

Likewise they said that Robert Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, had died. He held from the lord a messuage; a half-virgate of land formerly John

[46] The will of Richard Wodvyle, buried at Little Horwood, was proved at St Albans, 1428: 1AR13.

[47] 6½ acres are listed.

Albyn's; a cottage with curtilage with 2 crofts lying in Cattesende, formerly William Medeway's; a cottage in the same place, formerly Wolmans [sic], between the high road and John Albyn's cottage; 3 acres of land at Grostulle between the king's highway and the land of Stephen Smyth; one acre of land at the Methe between the land of Robert Janyn and the land of William Albyn of Shipton; 3 half-acres and 1 rood of land in the Flete next to the land of Henry Thomlyn and it is headland; 1 rood of land lying below Sparlowe next to the land of Richard Atlane and it is headland; a half-acre lying and stretching up to Demerham Ovrethemede between the land of Henry Thomlyn on each side; a half-acre of meadow in Demerham next to the meadow of Felice Albyn; 3 half-acres of land over Clerkesforlong between the land of Henry Tomlyn and the land of John Albyn; 1 acre of land at Claydonwey next to the lord's land; a half-acre of land at Sparlowe between the land of Felice Cok and the land of William Perkyn; 2 acres of land at Haukeslowe and a half-acre of land lying below Haukeslowe between the land of William Baker and the land of William Albyn; a half-acre at Ankereslonde between the land of William Baker and the land of Felice Albyn; a half-acre of meadow at Westwelle next to the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre of land over Orewellehulle between the land of Stephen Smyth [sic]; 4 acres of land at Longemedefurlong between the land of Roger Perkyn and the land of Roger Baker; one acre of land at Cattesende next to the lane there; one acre of land at Shortlonde next to Baggeswey; 2 acres of land at Loweforlong, of which 1 acre lies between the land of John Maundevyle and the land lately John Wencle's (and) another acre lies between the land of John Maundevyle on each side; 1 acre at Trowbrygge between the land of the Vicarage and Felice Albyn; and a half-acre lies at the Nasshe next to the high road; one acre of *layes* at Haukeshurn; a half-acre at Holuforgh between the land of John Wyght and the land of William Everesdon; one acre at Netherende of Holuforugh between the land of Felice Albyn and the land of Henry atte Welle; 1 acre of land lies at the Stone between the land of Felice Cok and the land of Felice Baker; and 1 acre of land in the same place between the land of Felice Cok and the land of Henry Albyn. And they said that John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn senior, brother of the said Robert junior, was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for all the aforesaid messuage, cottage, land and meadow with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 33s 4d, etc.

Likewise they said that Richard Wyllyngham lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Catteslane [l. Cattestrete], formerly Ralph Chapman's. And the lord granted the said land to Stephen Asshwelle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

[*2nd series Folio 14*] Likewise they said that John Cok had died. He held from the lord a toft with an adjacent half-acre of land. His heriot (is) a

gown. And they said that John his son was his nearest heir and of full age. He refused to hold the said toft and land. Therefore they are to be taken into the lord's hands, etc. And afterwards the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to Robert Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, without infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 2 capons.

William Frawys surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with three selions of land adjacent, next to Trewbrygelane, formerly John Carpentre's and lately John Maundevyle's, containing 1 acre of land in all. His heriot (is) a piglet worth 12d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Everesdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage formerly Henry Shereman's and lately John Coupere's. And the lord granted the said cottage to Richard Rawlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at <the lord's> will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 20d.

Richard Robyn surrendered into the lord's hands half a cottage, formerly Henry Sherman's and lately William Coupere's. And the lord granted the said half of the aforesaid cottage to Edward Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

John Peers, otherwise Thomlyn, lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in Wynslow as it lies between the holding of Henry Clote and the market-place of Wynslowe, and 10 acres of land lying in the fields of Wynslowe and Shipton, of which one acre lies at Costowe between the land called Watkynslond and the land of William Thomlyn; a half-acre of land lies in Shyptondenne between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and William Perkyn; another acre in the same place between the land of John Daye and the land of Henry Tomlyn; 1 acre lies at Cottemanlonde between the land lately John Wencle's and the land of Henry Thomlyn; 1 acre of land at Cattesende between the land of William Albyn and the land of John Wencle; 1 acre in the Brache between the land of William Perkyn on each side; a \half/-acre at Buddeslowe [l. Duddeslowe] between the land of William Hogges and the land lately John Albyn's; and a half-acre lies at the Langelonde between the land of Robert Pounteys and the land of William Everesdon junior; another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of John Elyot and the land of William Albyn; another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of William Evresdon and the land of Robert Pounteys; and a half-acre lies at Peseforlong between the land of William Evresdon and the land of Robert Pounteys; a half-acre over Bryforlong [l. Breforlong] between the land of William Evresdon and the land of Robert Pounteys; a half-acre lies at Eldelayen between the land of William

Evresdon junior and the land of Robert Pounteys; a headland at Brokewey next to the land of William Janyn. And the lord granted the said shop and land with appurtenances to Stephen Peers, the said John's son, 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 11s, etc.

Henry atte Welle surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the field of Shypton between the land of William Coupere and the land of John Evresdon; and a half-acre of land lying in the Drymede between the land of William Coupere and the land of John Evresdon. And the lord granted the said acre of land [sic] to the said John Everesdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, etc. Fine: 12d.

Richard Maundevyle ~~surrendered into the lord's hands~~, Stephen Smyth and Robert Jany<n> the Farmer of Byggynge surrendered into the hands of ~~the lord~~ John Barton the Seneschal of the Lord Abbot a messuage and three roods of land with appurtenances in Wynslow. And also all the lands which Master Richard Maundevyle had in the vill and in the fields of Wynslowe. And the lord granted all the said land and holdings to Thomas Woodeward, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d.

Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Lyurshull between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers. And the lord granted the said land to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Robert Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands 4 shops with curtilage situated in the market-place of Wynslow under one roof between the land of Stephen Smyth and the market-place of Wynslow. And the lord granted the said shops with appurtenances to John Prentys and Alice his wife, the said Robert's sister, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 10s.

Likewise they said that Ralph Clerk had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Shypton. And they said that Robert Taylour, son of John Taylor, was his nearest heir, aged fifteen, and that he was under age and would not be old enough to hold and maintain the said holdings for the next five years, as was supposed. Therefore the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, for a term of the aforesaid five years, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 5s, etc.

Hugh Harry surrendered into the lord's hands 17½ [l. 8½] acres of land lying in the fields of Wynslow, of which 3 acres of land lie at Lytylsuddon; one acre at Haukeslow; 2 acres at Longemede; 2 acres at Bewdonforlong in 2 parcels; a half-acre over Ryeforlong. And the lord granted the said

land to John Cordell, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d.

Margaret Wencle surrendered into the lord's hands all her lands, holdings and meadow which she had in the vills and in the fields of Wynslow, Shipton and Greneborugh, to which she had title to the end of her life, as is set out in the eighth year of the reign of King Henry the Fifth [1420/1], with the reversion of them after her death going to Ellen, the said Margaret's daughter. And the lord granted all the lands, holdings and meadow with appurtenances to William Norton and Ellen his wife, the said Margaret Wencle's daughter, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And (she?) paid as a fine 4s. And (she?) did fealty.

Hugh Harry surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Gediacre between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of Robert Adam. And the lord granted the said land to William Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

William Norton and Ellen his wife, who was examined, the daughter of John Wencle and Margaret his wife, surrendered into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which fell to the said Ellen by surrender of the said John Wencle and Margaret his wife which was made. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with all appurtenances to the said William Norton and Ellen his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And (he?) paid as a fine 8s.

[*2nd series Folio 14v.*] Richard Robyn and Ellen his wife, lately wife ~~his~~ of John Coupere, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage formerly William Horrewoode's and lately John Asshewell's, as it lies between the holding of Rose Pope and the Chirchestyle of Wynslow. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to the said Richard and Ellen, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And (he) paid as a fine 40d.

The will of John Thomelyn was proved before Br. William Alnewyke, Cellarer and Commissary in this office, whose tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. I, John Thomlyn, being of sound mind, make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to almighty God, etc., and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St. Laurence of Wynslow. Likewise I bequeath to the church 6s 8d. And to the light of the ~~Holy~~ Holy Cross 12d. Likewise to each light of the church 1 bushel of barley. Likewise to the Convent of St Albans 2s. Likewise to each one lifted by my hands from the holy font 1 bushel of barley. Likewise to the Friars of Dunstaple 12d. Likewise to the Friars of Aylesbury 12d. Likewise to the Augustinian Friars of Oxford 12d. Likewise to the Carmelites of Oxford

12d. Likewise to the sons of my son Thomas 2 bushels of dredge. Likewise to John Coton and his wife 12d. Likewise to John Hosteler and Emma his wife 8d. Likewise for repairing a lane 12d. Likewise for repairing the northern road 12d. Likewise for repairing the road next to the Cross 12d. Likewise to Alice my daughter 6s 8d. Likewise to John the son of my daughter, {*fiol*} my grandson, 1 bushel of corn. Likewise to John Hogges a half-acre to sow with barley. Likewise to the same John a half-acre of land to sow with beans. Likewise to Agnes my daughter for her marriage[48] 40s. Likewise I wish that William the elder son will give her 20s. I ordain and appoint Juliana my wife[49] and William, Thomas and Stephen my sons as executors, that they may dispose in the best way they think most pleasing to God for my soul. The residue of my goods I leave to my wife.' And administration of this will was granted to them and the oath was taken, etc.

Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) twenty two and a half acres of land acquired from various persons, of which the said messuage with various parcels of its land (was) formerly William Colyn's, and the said messuage (is) situated between the Vicarage and the land of the holding of John Albyn; one acre lies next to Lowforlong next to the land of John Albyn; one acre lies at Baggeswey next to the land of John Albyn; one acre lies at Netherforlonge next to the land of John Wyght; 2 roods lie at Smalidole next to the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre lies at Duddeslow next to the land of Thomas Bens; 2 acres lie at Ovrestforlong next to the land of John Albyn; 3 acres of land lie at Haukeslowe next to the land of William Albyn; 1 acre of land lies at Michelsuddon; 1 acre lies at Claydonwythges; one acre at Gorstill; 1 acre at Flete and it is headland; 1 acre at Berybrygge next to the land of John Este; 1 acre lies at Grymeshame next to the land of John Wyght; 3 acres at Langelonde next to the land of John Wyght; 3 acres of land at Newendyche; 1 acre at Holuforugh next to the land of Hanynwebbe [l. Haninus Webbe]; a half-acre below Costowe next to the land of William Albyn. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Bever and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 26s 8d. And he did fealty.

It was found that John Este surrendered into the lord's hands out of court, namely to the hands of Robert Janyn the Farmer there, all his title which he had to a messuage and 3 roods of land with appurtenances, jointly with Stephen Smyth, for the benefit of Richard Maundevyle etc., to hold for himself and his heirs etc.

John Ward made a complaint against William Albyn on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the same William killed a cow of the said

[48] ms: *maritagium*, which could mean dowry or merchet here.

[49] The will of Juliana Thomelyn of Winslow, made in 1437/8, was proved at St Albans: 1AR31.

John's with his dogs. And the loss, etc. And William put himself for licence to agree with the said John. Therefore he (was) amerced.

It was ordered to distrain John Jenkyn to respond to John Ward on a plea of withholding rent, against the next (court).

Nicholas Colles was condemned against William Kynge of Swanburne on a plea of debt, that he owed him 3s for livestock sold to him. Therefore he (was) amerced.

There was a respite between John Albyn the plaintiff and Nicholas Colles the defendant on a plea that the said John Albyn complained against Nicholas on a plea [sic] that he owed him 15s for ploughing his land, up to the next (court).

John Albyn, son of William Albyn, put himself for licence to agree with John Warde on a plea of trespass. Therefore he (was) amerced.

Hugh Robyn put himself for licence to agree with John Smyth on a plea of trespass. Therefore he (was) amerced.

Ralph Maundevyle made a complaint against Richard Childe on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 2s, etc. And the defendant, present in court, said that he did not owe him, etc. And in this he wagered his law. And he had a day up to the day of the next court with himself as sixth hand. And because he did not appear on the same day, therefore he (was) amerced. And it was ordered to levy against(?), etc. 2s for the benefit of the said Ralph, etc.

Ralph Eyre made a complaint against Richard Childe on a plea of trespass. And it was ordered to distrain the said Richard to respond to the said Ralph against the next (court) etc.

William Albyn of Shypton put himself for licence to agree with John Waryn on a plea of trespass; therefore they (were) amerced.

John Est put himself for licence to agree with Thomas Beford on a plea of trespass. Therefore he (was) amerced.

Walter Woodevyle made a complaint against Hugh Twychen on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the same Hugh destroyed the plants growing in his garden through a defect in his enclosure. And the defendant, present in court, said that he was not liable for it because he said that his enclosure was in repair. And in this he submitted the issue to the homage against the next (court).

It was ordered to summon John Loksmyth to respond to John Pulford and Joan his wife on a plea of dower, against the next (court).

John Wyght made a complaint against John Maundevyle on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the said John Maundevyle destroyed his plants in the said John's garden through a defect which was in his enclosure. And the defendant, present in court, said that he was not liable for it. And in this he submitted the issue to the homage, and they had a day against the next (court) etc.

William Albyn was condemned against Henry atte Welle on a plea of trespass by an enquiry of the court. Therefore he (was) amerced.

[*2nd series Folio 15*] Robert Everesdon made a complaint against John Kynge, son of Ralph Kynge, on a plea of land. And hence he complained that unjustly and without a judgement the said John {the said John} dispossessed the said Robert of part of his holding, namely of a ditch of the said Robert's lying between the holdings of the said Robert and John. And it was respited up to the next (court). And afterwards the Farmer was ordered to summon 12 honest and loyal men of the homage to be with him to view and assess the limits and boundaries between the land of the said parties, as appears more fully in a warrant.

Henry Attewelle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six acres of land with appurtenances, formerly William Attewelle's and Robert Atwelle's. His heriot (is) a pig. And the lord granted the messuage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Brys of Leyton, chapman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the following form and condition, namely that if the said Henry pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned Thomas or his designated representative next Christmas at Wynslow 13s 4d of legal money, and at the following Christmas 13s 4d, and so on from year to year each year at Christmas 13s 4d until £7 4s 6d of legal money are well and truly paid to the aforementioned Thomas or his designated representative, {that} then the aforesaid surrender is to be held void. And if the aforesaid Henry or anyone else in his name does not pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Thomas or his designated representative the aforesaid money in the form mentioned above, but fails in part or whole at any Christmas specified above, then the surrender is to stand in its strength, force and effect. Fine: 13s 4d.

Greneburgh

Likewise they said that John Ostage and Henry Waryn owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Richard Herry sojourning in Oxfordshire and Richard Clerke at Dorchester were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Geoffrey Kyng, son of John Kyng, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage formerly John Kyng son of John Kyng's, as it lies between the land of John Elyot and the lane called Chirchelane, abutting at one end on the common of Greneburgh and at the other end on the lane called Elyotteslane. And the lord granted the said cottage to Joan Elyot and John her son, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will. And the said Joan will have her dominion of the said cottage without any interference from the said John her son or anyone else in his name, to the end of her life. And (she) paid as a fine 16d.

The lord granted to Robert Cawode 4½ acres of land from the demesne land, of which 3 acres lie together in one piece over Wodehulle; and 3

half-acres lie over Eldelayn together, to hold for himself from the date of the court to the end of the next 40 fully complete years, paying the lord for it annually 10d. And he paid as a fine for having the term, etc. [no figure].

Horrewode

The jurors reported that John Coumbe and Richard Caundeler owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that William Thommes at Swanburn and his offspring, Augustine Terry at Mersle – and the same Augustine pays for his chevage annually a capon –, Agnes Terry at Strattonaudle and married to John Symes, were villeins and fugitives.

Likewise they said that John Gobyon had died. He held from the lord various lands and holdings, and nothing fell to the lord because he held by right of Emma his wife through joint feoffment.

Likewise they said that Robert Greteham surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, part of a virgate of land formerly Frensshys [sic], of which a half-acre of land lies between the land of John Fynelle and Alice Noble; and another half-acre lies at Crownest between the land of John Eynesham and Hugh Twychen. And the lord granted the said land to John Pycond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Likewise they said that Robert Greteham surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land, part of a virgate of land called Frensshys, of which one acre lies at Langelond between the land of Alice Broun and the land of Thomas Bedford; and another acre lies between the land of William Clakke and the land of John Fynell. And the lord granted the said land to John Wylgoood [sic], to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 2s.

William Woodevyle surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, lately Richard Woodevyle's, as it lies between the messuage of John Adkyn and the lane leading to the church. And the lord granted the said messuage with curtilage to William Chicheley and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the following form and condition, namely that William Chicheley and Joan his wife will find for the said William Wodevyle to the end of his life all his victuals, namely in food and drink, and a suitable chamber for him to the end of his life. And if they do not, then the lord granted to the same William Wodevyle re-entry to the aforesaid cottage and curtilage with appurtenances, the present surrender notwithstanding. And the fine (was) 20d.

Halimote held in the same place on Monday the day after Holy Trinity in the eighth year of the reign of King Henry VI [12 June 1430]

John Boveton	William Boveton	John Kyng, son of Geoffrey \Kyng/
William Thomlyn	Henry Thomlyn	Geoffrey Taylor
William Clakke	Roger Baker	Richard Fynelle
Ralph Eyre	John Pycond	
John Chicheley		

The jurors reported that Stephen Rumbold, Thomas Wodeward and John Lumbard owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

[*2nd series Folio 15v.*] Likewise they said that Florence Colyn at Asshewelle, John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Tommes and Richard Colyn they do not know where, nor (the whereabouts of) John Herry son of Walter Herry, Felice Smyth daughter of John Smyth at Towceter were villeins and fugitives. Therefore they were ordered to take, etc.

Likewise they said that John Jankyn had died. He held from the lord a virgate of land and a toft with a half-acre of land formerly John Jankyn senior's. His heriot (is) a mare worth 3s 4d. And they said that ~~the said~~ John Jankyn, son of the said John Jankyn senior, was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said toft and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the fine (was) 33s 4d.

Likewise they said that John Jankyn lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of meadow lying at the Eldelayne between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers. And the lord granted the said half-acre of meadow to Alice, wife of the late John Jankyn, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for it. And she paid as a fine 6d.

Likewise they said that the said John lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in two parcels, of which a half-acre lies at Coppedmore between [sic] the land of the said William Coupere; another half-acre lies next to the Brokewey between the land of William Coupere [sic]. And the lord granted the said half-acre [sic] of ~~meadow~~ land to William Jankyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

The said John's will was proved before Br. Robert Ware, Cellarer and Commissary in this office, whose tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. I, John Jankyn, being of sound mind, on the Wednesday before the feast of St John the Baptist in the year 1430 [21 June 1430] make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God, etc., and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St Laurence. Likewise to the fabric of St Albans 6d. Likewise to the light of St Laurence ~~6d~~ 4d. Likewise to the lights of the whole church ~~12d~~ 8d. Likewise to the vicar

4d. Likewise to the clerk 2d. Likewise to Joan, wife of John Jankyn, 6 bushels of barley. Likewise to Matilda, daughter of John Jankyn, 2 bushels of barley. To have all this well done I appoint John my son and William my son to be my executors.' And the oath was taken, etc.

Likewise they said that William Carpentre of Wynslow surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land lying in various parcels, of which one acre lies in two parcels, namely a half-acre lies over Langelond between the land of William Jankyn and the land of William Boveton, (and) another half-acre lies at Westlade between the land of William Jankyn and the land of William Albyn; and another half-acre lies in Longcotemanlond between the land of William Albyn and the land of John Bonde. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 18d.

Likewise they said that Hugh Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Longelane between the land of William Perkyn and the Longelane. And the lord granted the said land to John Cordelle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d.

Likewise they said that Rose Pope surrendered into the lord's hands 3 roods of land lying over Ryefurlong between the land of William Albyn and the land lately John Laurence's. And the lord granted the said three roods of land to John Maundevyle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

Likewise they said that Rose Pope surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Grymeshame lying between the land of Walter Wyllam and the land of John Hoggeston. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Likewise they said that John Laurence lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land at Claydonbroke and it is a headland, as it lies next to the land of Nicholas Colles. And the lord granted the said land to William Thomlyn, son of Henry Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

The lord granted to Felice Albyn, daughter of John Albyn Smyth, licence to get married once. And she paid for having the first licence 3s 4d.

Likewise they said that Hugh Herry surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the Brache between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and the land of Walter Hogston. And the lord granted the said land to William Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6d.

Likewise they said that Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands 2½ acres of land, of which one acre lies over Orewelhulle between the

land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of John Albyn; a half-acre lies in Wynslowfelde between the land of Nicholas Colles and the land of Walter Hoggeston; and one acre lies next to Westwelleredy. And the lord granted the said land to William Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 40d.

John Mayho, the son and heir of John Mayho, surrendered into the lord's hands all his right and title which he had to a messuage formerly John Moldesone's and afterwards William Smyth's, situated between the holding formerly John Scot's and Trowbryggelane, together with the rent of one acre of land lying next to Cheyneforlong when it arises after the decease of Alice, lately the wife of the said John Mayho senior. And the lord granted the said messuage and rent of the said acre with appurtenances when it arises after the said Alice's death to Richard Stokkeshulle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d, etc.

To this court came Alice Wyght and gave up, waived and quitclaimed to William Thomlyn, son of Henry Thomlyn, all her right and claim which she had, had had or in any way could have in future to one acre of land lying at Claydonbroke next to the land of Nicholas Colles, and it is headland and was lately William Wyght's, the said Alice's late husband, with the provision that neither the said Alice nor her heirs nor anyone else in her name will be able in future to demand or claim any right or claim to the aforesaid acre of land, but they are completely excluded from all legal action concerning it, etc.

To this court came John Freman, the son and heir of Richard Freman, of full age, and paid gersum for a cottage [*2nd series Folio 16*] with curtilage situated between the Graveyard on one side and the holding of John Asshewelle, as his right and inheritance after the death of the said Richard his father, to hold for himself, according to the form of gift of the late John Asshewelle in fee tail as is set out in the halimote held in the first year of the reign of King Henry IV after the Conquest [1399/1400], in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc. Fine: 2s.

William Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 20 acres of land, lately William Chownesone's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Janyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, under the condition that if the said William pays or arranges to be paid to the said Robert £4 2s 8d next Michaelmas, {that} then the aforesaid surrender is to be considered void. And if the aforesaid William fails at Michaelmas in the aforesaid payment of £4 2s 8d, {that} then the aforesaid surrender is to remain in its force and effect, etc.

Likewise they said that Richard Wyllyngham had died. He held from the lord a messuage (and) one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre

lies at Netherestforlong between the land lately Thomas Peers' on each side; and another half-acre lies at Netherestforlong between the land of the said Thomas on each side; and another half-acre lies at Sutton next to the land of William Albyn. His heriot (is) a *coverlyght*. And they said that William Wyllyngham, the said Richard's son, was his nearest heir and of full age. 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 services, etc. The fine was commuted to a capon.

William Wyllyngham, son of the said Richard Wyllyngham, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) one and a half acres of land, lately Richard Wyllyngham's. His heriot (is) a basin with ewer. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Stephen Asshewelle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine [blank].

Likewise they said that Felice Smyth, daughter of John Smyth, was of full age to recover her inheritance at the next court.

John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 12 acres of land lately John Albyn Smyth's, lying in various parcels in the vills [sic] and in the fields of Wynslowe. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Eynesham and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. And there is a condition that if the said John Aynesham and Isabella his wife pay or arrange to be paid or one of them pays or arranges to be paid to the said John Albyn or his executors or his designated representative £9 6s 8d in the following manner and form – namely at the next Christmas after the date of the court 26s 8d, and at the following Christmas 26s 8d, and so on from year to year from day to day at Christmas 26s 8d until the aforesaid £9 6s 8d is paid in full to the aforesaid John Albyn, his heirs or executors – that then the aforesaid surrender is to stand in its force and strength. And if the aforesaid John Eynesham and Isabella his wife, their heirs or executors fail in any payment mentioned above on any date mentioned above, in part or in full, {that} then the lord granted to the said John Albyn re-entry to the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances as in his former title, the present surrender notwithstanding. And it is to be known that if anyone comes and claims the said messuage with appurtenances and recovers it from the said John and Isabella or their heirs by process of law, {that} then the lord granted that he is to do satisfaction to the said John Eynesham and Isabella his wife or their heirs for all outlay and expenses concerning the said messuage and land with appurtenances incurred by them before he is to have entry. And the aforesaid John Aynessham and Isabella paid the lord as a fine 13s 4d.

William Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands a toft formerly Richard Wyllyngham's, as it lies between the holding lately Hugh Robyn's and the holding of Hugh Jonys. And the lord granted the said toft with

appurtenances to Richard Maundevyle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d.

Horewode

The jurors reported that Richard Candeler, John Coumbe and John Corsete owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that William Thommes at Swanburn and his offspring, Augustine Terry at Myrsle – and the same Augustine pays annually for his chevage a capon –, Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle and married to John Symmes, were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Juliana Brown, otherwise called Ilsent, formerly wife of John Ilsent, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage formerly Hugh Strem's; a toft (and) 1½ acres of land formerly Geoffrey Waryn's; one acre of land lying over Langelond and Uphale; a half-acre over Rowdenforlong between the land of John Smyth and John Fynell; a half-acre at Stallefowle between the land of William Terry and ~~Hugh~~ Geoffrey Coupere; a half-acre at Blakwell between the land of John Pyconde and the Iremongeresmede; a half-acre lying in the Middleforlong between the land of William Terry and Hugh Twychen; a half-acre over the Middylhulle between the land of John Pycond and Richard Finelle; a half-acre lying at Downend between the land of John Pycond and Richard Finelle; a half-acre at the Venton between the land of Geoffrey Coupere and William Clerke; a half-acre at Wynslowbrygge between the land of John Pycond and the land of John Greteham; a half-acre in the Middelfurlong between the land of John Finell and Richard Candeler; a half-acre in Pesebreche between the land of Richard Finell and John Pyconde; a half-acre at the More between the land of William Terry and John atte Woode; a half-acre at the Netherflete between the land of John Pycond and the land of John Smyth; and a half-acre lying in the Frefelde between the land of John Fynelle and John Greteham. And the lord granted the said cottage, toft and land with appurtenances to Thomas Stretele, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, under the following condition and form, namely that if the said Thomas pays or arranges to be paid to the aforesaid Juliana four marks of good and legal money – namely 3s 4d next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, and 3s 4d next Michaelmas, and 3s 4d next Lady Day, and so on each year 3s 4d at each of the aforesaid feasts until the said four marks are paid in full to the same Juliana or her executors – that then the aforesaid surrender is to stand in its force and strength. Furthermore, the said Thomas Stretele will find for the said Juliana to the end of her life sufficient food and drink, and also she will have her residence with the said Thomas [*2nd series Folio 16v.*] to the end of her life if it pleases her to remain with the said Thomas. And if it does not please her to remain with the said Thomas, {that} then the said Juliana will have a *shepon*, namely part of the same messuage at her pleasure to the end of her life only. And

if the aforesaid Thomas fails in any payment or the agreement mentioned above at any term established above, {that} then the aforesaid surrender is to be held void. And the aforesaid Thomas paid the lord as a fine 6s 8d.[50]

Robert Greteham surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land in various parcels, formerly John Frensshe's, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Pycond and the land of John Noble; another half-acre lies in the Myddullefelde between the land of the said John Pyconde [sic]; another half-acre over the More between the land of John Adam and the land of John Noble; another half-acre lies over Netherfletelond between the land of John Ilsent and the land of John Baker. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Pycond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, etc. Fine: 2s.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Richard Herry sojourning in Oxfordshire and Richard Clerke at Dorchester were villeins and fugitives.

Likewise they said that Henry Waryn and Alice his wife, daughter of the late Richard Harry, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, a garden, one acre and three roods of land and one acre of meadow, formerly William Robyn's. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage, garden, land and meadow with appurtenances to William Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 5s.

The lord granted to William Stenyn [l. Stevyn] licence to plant and put in willows and other trees next to his holding, as a defence and support for his holding so that it is not flooded with water or undermined, etc.

Likewise they said that John Boveton married off his son Robert without licence of the lord; therefore amerced.

Likewise they said that John Geffes married off his daughter Margaret without licence of the lord; therefore he (was) amerced.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands the holding of John Lary because he let it fall down and become ruinous.

John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, made a complaint against Nicholas Colles on a plea of withholding rent. And hence he complained that he withheld from him 18d rent arising from 6 acres of land formerly John Albyn's. And the defendant, present in court, said that he only withheld 9d, which it was ordered to levy. And (concerning) the remainder he had (wager of) law with himself as 8th hand against the next (court).

John Colyn of Hoggeston made a complaint against John Kyng, son of Ralph Kynge, on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed

[50] Juliana's death is not recorded in the Court Books but the will of Juliana Broun of Horwood was proved at St Albans in 1434: 1AR23.

him 16s which he [John Kyng] received from Walter Saltmerssh to pay to the said John Colyn for the benefit of the Lord Duke of Gloucester, taken by [l. from] the said Walter, which he did not pay but still withheld, to the said John Colyn's loss. And the aforesaid John Kyng said that he did not receive the said 16s, nor did the said Walter hand them over to him as John Colyn himself claimed against him. And on this he wagered his law, and law was granted to him with <himself> as 6th hand. And he had a day for it, on which day the said John Kyng failed of the law. Therefore he (was) condemned and he (was) amerced.

William Peers of Shypton was condemned against John Browne and Alice his wife by an enquiry of the halimote on a plea of dower, namely about a third of one acre lying in Dem(er)ham which fell to her by right of her dower after the death of John Perkyn, the said Alice's late husband. Therefore the said William (was) amerced.

John Thomlyn, son of Henry Thomlyn, was attached to respond to John Broun on a plea of trespass, as to why on the next Thursday after the feast of St Mark the Evangelist in the eighth year of the reign of the present king [27 April 1430] in the field of Wynslow he made an assault on the said John Broun and beat, wounded and maltreated the said John Broun, against the Lord King's peace and to a loss for the said John Broun of 20s. And because the said John Thomlyn did not come to respond to the said John Broun, therefore he (was) amerced. And it was ordered to distrain (him) against the next (court).

Thomas Hoyges, clerk, made a complaint against John Attewater of Whitchirche on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 39s 10d for a bargain made on the Monday before All Saints' Day in the 2nd year of the reign of K. Henry VI [1 November 1423], namely for a holding sold to the same John Water. In fact the said John Attewatur owed the said Thomas the 39<s> 10d and unjustly withheld them, to a loss for the said Thomas of 6s 8d. And the defendant, present in court, said that he owed him nothing as he alleged against him, and on this he wagered his law with himself as 11th hand. And they had a day up to the next (court).

Thomas Hoyges, clerk, made a complaint against John atte Water of Whytchirche on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 20s 8d for various agreements and contracts made between them on the Monday before All Saints' Day in the 2nd year of the reign of King Henry VI, which he owed him and unjustly withheld, to a loss of 3s 4d. And the defendant, present in court, said that he owed him nothing as he alleged against him, and on this he wagered his law with himself as 11th hand. And they had a day against the next (court).

John Jeffes was condemned against Geoffrey Taylor by an enquiry of the halimote on a plea of withholding rent, namely a penny arising from a half-acre of land lying over the Wowlond. Therefore the said John (was) amerced.

Henry Albyn did not pursue his complaint against John Hyccheman, otherwise called Boorn, on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Felow was attached to respond to Ellen Burdon on a plea of trespass. And because he did not come, therefore he (was) amerced. Surety for proceeding: Stephen Smyth. And it was ordered to distrain (him) against the next (court).

John Albyn made a complaint against Nicholas Colles and Felice his wife on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 17s for various ploughings of land, which he owed him and unjustly withheld, to a loss of 6s 8d. And the defendant, present in court, said that he owed him nothing, and on this he wagered his law with himself as 6th hand, against the next (court).

[*2nd series Folio 17*] William Thomlyn made a complaint against John Broun on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 4s, which he owed him and unjustly withheld, to a loss of ~~4s~~ 12d. And the defendant, present in court, said that he owed him nothing, and on this he wagered his law with himself as 6th hand, against the next (court).

Richard Robyn made a complaint against William Hogges on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the said William with his draught-animals and animals consumed and destroyed the plants and pasture within the said Richard's enclosure, to a loss for the said Richard of 40d. And the defendant, present in court, said that he was not liable, and on this he wagered his law with himself as 8th hand, against the next (court).

It was ordered to distrain William Janyn to respond to Richard Robyn, Ellen his wife and William Coupere, the executors of the will of John Coupere, on a plea of debt.

John Kyng, son of Ralph Kyng, was condemned against John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kyng, by an enquiry of the halimote on a plea of trespass, namely for chasing and biting the plaintiff's sheep with dogs. And the damage was assessed at 12d, etc. Therefore he (was) amerced.

John Child was condemned against Ralph Eyre by an enquiry, etc., on a plea of trespass, that the said Richard with his draught-animals destroyed and devastated the said Ralph's plants. And the damage was assessed at 4d. Therefore (he) was amerced.

John Pulford did not pursue his complaint against John Loksmyth on a plea of dower; therefore he (was) amerced.

Wynslowe

Likewise the jurors reported that Hugh Robyn {who} held from the lord a messuage with curtilage and adjacent land, and 1 acre of land lately Richard Wynter's, of which a half-acre lies over Longemedeforlong, and another half-acre lies at Haukeslowe. Likewise he held three acres of land lying together at Claydonbrygge, lately John Wencle's. After his death the said messuage and land with appurtenances were taken into the lord's

hands by way of escheat, because the said Hugh Robyn had committed a felony, for which felony the said Hugh Robyn was hanged in Middlesex. And on this the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Janyn the Farmer of Byggyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 53s 4d.

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday after Ascencion Day in the ninth year of the reign of K. Henry VI [14 May 1431]

Roger Baker	John Pycond	John Chichele
Ralph Wengrave	Richard Fynelle	John Kynge, son of Geoffrey Kyng
John Pulford	William Terry	William Este
Henry Thomlyn	Ralph Eyre	John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn

The jurors reported that Stephen Rumbold and John Lumbard owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Florence Colyn at Asshwelle, John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Tommes and Richard Colyn they did not know where, nor John Herry son of Walter Herry, and Felice Smyth daughter of John Smyth at Towceter were villeins and fugitives. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they said that Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Shyptonfelde, of which a half-acre lies at Moreslade between the land of Robert Pounteys and the land of William Evresdon, abutting at one end on to John Davy's headland; another half-acre of land lies at Portewey between the land of John Elyot and the land lately John Scot's. And the lord granted the said acre of land to Stephen Thomelyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

Richard Maundevyle surrendered into the lord's hands a toft formerly Richard Wyllyngham's, as it lies between the holding lately Hugh Robyn's and the holding of Hugh Joys. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to Richard Robyn and Ellen his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d.

To this court came Felice Albyn, otherwise called Smyth, the daughter and heir of John Albyn Smyth, of full age, and paid gersum for two-thirds of a messuage with appurtenances, lately the said John Albyn's, as it lies between the (other) third of the same messuage and the holding of Walter Hogston, as her right and inheritance. (She is) to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, etc. Fine: 2s.

Richard Robyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly Henry Shereman's, as it lies between the holding of Walter Hoggeston and the holding of Stephen Rumbold, called the Hallewyk.

And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Robert Sylvester, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Carpenter and Ellen his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of land formerly called Newechambyr [sic], with a third of the adjacent curtilage, next to the holding formerly John Hauseby's. And the lord granted the parcel of land with the third of the curtilage to John Est and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 8d.

Nicholas Colles and Felice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land as it lies between the messuage of Walter Malter and the messuage of the said Nicholas Colles, abutting at one end on to the Graveyard of Wynslowe and at the other end on to the said Nicholas' messuage, containing 56 feet in length and 35 feet in width. And the lord granted the said parcel of land to the said Walter Malter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

[*2nd series Folio 17v.*] William Albyn and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land in the fields of Shypton, for the benefit of Stephen Thomlyn. And afterwards the said Stephen came and paid gersum for the said 6 acres of land, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

Likewise they said that \John Hogges/ (and) Joan his wife who was examined, lately wife of John Laurence, surrendered into the lord's hands three holdings (and) twenty acres and 1 rood of land with adjacent allotted meadow, of which one holding is situated between the holding of Robert Adam on one side and the holding of John Attelane; another holding is situated between the holding lately William Laurence's on one side and the holding lately John Yermouth's; and the third holding is situated between the holding of John Albyn on one side and the holding of John Attelane. In fact the three holdings, land and meadow with appurtenances were lately John Laurence's, from various acquisitions. And the lord granted the said three holdings, land and meadow with appurtenances to William Waryn to hold [sic] and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. Fine: 20d.

William Waryn and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Shiptonfelde between the land of William Coupere and the land of John Everesdon, abutting at one end towards the high road and at the other on to the land of John Davy. And the lord granted the said land to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage etc. Fine: 8d.

Likewise they said that Thomas Bryse, otherwise Chapman, of Leytonbosard surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and six acres of land lately Henry Attewelle's. His heriot (is) [blank] in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Kyng of Swanburne and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. And they paid as a fine 10s and did fealty.

Hugh Harry surrendered into the lord's hands a toft lying in Cattesende with other parcels of land containing in total 7 half-acres, of which the toft with curtilage contains one acre of land; and one acre lies at Wowehegge between the Brache and the land of Henry Thomlyn and is a headland; another acre of land lies at Trowbrygge between the land of Walter Hogston and the land of John Est; and a half-acre lies at Dykepole between the land of Walter Hogston and the land of Robert Adam. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to John Cordelle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 5s.

Rose Pope surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying at Bubbysgore between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of John Maundevyle. And the lord granted the said rood of land to William Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d.

Horewode

To this court came Thomas May (and) gave up, waived and quitclaimed to John Smyth all his right and claim which he had had, had or in any way could have in future to a messuage and five acres of land and 2 acres of meadow lying in Shortende [l. Shortmede], formerly Richard Belle otherwise called Thomlyn's, as is set out in the 3rd year of the reign of the present king [see p. 489], of which the said messuage is situated between the holding of Geoffrey Attewode on one side and the common field on the other side, so that neither the aforesaid Thomas May nor his heirs nor anyone else in his name will be able in future to demand or claim any right or claim to the aforesaid messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances, but will be completely excluded from any legal action about them. And afterwards the aforesaid John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances. And the lord granted the messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to John Cordelle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

John Coumbe and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over *the Middlehulle between the land of the Queen and the land of John* Pycond; another half-acre lies in the Middleforlong between the land of John Finelle and the land of Hugh Twychen; and another half-acre lies

over Langlond between the land of John Gobyon and the land of Richard Candeler. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. Fine: 20d.

Robert Greteham surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land[51] lying in the field of ~~Wynslowe~~ Horewode, of which three acres of land in parcels lie next to John Adam's land at Holuwey; a half-acre lies over Banlond between the land of John Fynelle and the land of Richard Candeler; and another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of John Fynelle and the land of John Noble. And the lord granted the said land to John Pyconde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will. Fine: 2s.

Robert Greteham surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the Middulfelde next to the land of John Fynell on the eastern side. And the lord granted the said acre of land to Richard Bolle, otherwise Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: ~~6d~~ 12d.

Likewise they said that Robert Greteham, John Chichele, Richard Thomlyn, Hugh Twychyn, Thomas Stretele, William Chichele, John Smyth were brewers, etc.

Likewise they said that William Tommes at Swanburn and his offspring, Augustine Terry at Myrsle – and the same Augustine pays annually for his chevage a capon –, Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle and married to John Symes, were villeins and fugitives.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Richard Harry at Northeaston in Oxfordshire (was) a villein and fugitive.

Likewise they said that Walter Hoggeston surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and three acres of land, formerly John Hoggeston's, of which one acre lies over Millehulle between the land of Richard Sprygnelle and the land of John Kyng of Swanburne; another acre lies next to John Adam's hedge and is a headland; a half-acre lies at Herthullehanedon; and another half-acre lies at Burybrygge. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Howlond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d.

[*2nd series Folio 18*] Walter Hoggeston surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in the eastern field of Greneburgh, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Boton on one side and the land of John Elyot on the other side; another half-acre lies between the land of John Geffes and the land of Robert Janyn. And the lord granted the said land to John Boton and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in

[51] 4 acres are listed.

villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 12d.

The lord granted to Robert Boton, son of John Boton, and to Margaret Jeffes, daughter of John Jeffes, licence to marry each other. And they paid as a fine for getting married because they are villeins 40d.

The lord granted to Thomas Boton, son of John Boton, licence to go to clerical schools. And he paid for having licence 12d.

The lord granted to Ralph, son of John Geffes, licence to go to clerical school(s?). And he paid for having licence 12d.

Henry atte Welle, because he did not pursue his complaint against John Evresdon on a plea of trespass; therefore amerced.

John Everesdon for counsel against Henry atte Welle; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Fuller of Bukyngham, because he did not pursue his complaint against Thomas Bens and Alice his wife on a plea of debt, therefore he (was) amerced. Surety: Walter Malter.

Ralph Maundevyle, because he did not pursue, etc., against William Thomlyn of Shipton on a plea of trespass, therefore, etc.

Henry Albyn, because he did not proceed against William ~~Albyn~~ Carpentre on a plea of debt, therefore he (was) amerced.

*John Freman made a complaint against John Hykeman on a plea of with-*holding his principal items. And afterwards it was respited and put to the judgement of six tenants chosen by the parties, against the next (court).

Richard Robyn, because he did not pursue his complaint against Hugh Bocher on a plea of trespass, therefore he (was) amerced.

The homage were ordered that they should place or arrange to be placed limits and boundaries between the holding of William Chicheley and the holding of Hugh Twychen, so that each of them should know his own private holding, against the next (court), under a penalty of 6s 8d.

John Warde put himself for licence to agree with John Bocher on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

It was ordered to attach Richard Maundevyle to respond to Thomas Wodeward on a plea of debt, against the next (court).

Thomas Wodeward made a complaint against Richard Sutton on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the said Richard, on the Monday before the Feast of St Laurence in the eighth year of the reign of King Henry VI [7 August 1430], entered the said Thomas' land at Wynselow without the said Thomas' licence and reaped the said Thomas' crop, namely of barley, found on the land to a value of 10s. took it and carried it away, to a loss for the said Thomas of 40d. And the defendant, present in court, defended, etc., that, etc. And he said that that crop, namely of barley, which he took was growing and found on the said

Richard's land and not on the land of the said Thomas the plaintiff, as he had claimed previously. And in this he sought that there should be an enquiry by the first (court?) [ms: *per primam*]. And it was respited up to the arrival of the Seneschal.

Henry atte Welle made a complaint against John Evresdon on a plea of trespass. And it was respited up to the next (court).

John Eynesham put himself for licence to agree with John Bever on a plea of debt of 20d; therefore he (was) amerced.

William Albyn made a complaint against Richard Robyn on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 12s 6d for tallow sold to him. In fact he owed the 12s [sic] and unjustly withheld it, to a loss of 40d, etc. And the aforesaid Richard, present in court, said that he owed him nothing, nor did he withhold anything from him as the said William alleged against him, and in this he submitted the issue to an enquiry, and the said William likewise. And they had a day against the next (court).

Richard Robyn made a complaint against William Albyn on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that in the autumn of the ninth year of the reign of King Henry VI [1430] the same William with his mares and foals consumed and devastated a half-acre of barley to the value of 5s in the field of Wynselow, to a loss for the said Richard Robyn of 40d. And the aforesaid William Albyn, present in court, defended and said that he was liable in nothing for it. And in this he submitted the issue to an enquiry of the halimote, and the said Richard likewise. And they had a day against the next (court).

Thomas Hoyges, clerk, did not pursue his complaint against John atte Water of Whytchirche on two pleas, as is set out in the previous halimote; therefore he (was) amerced.

Ellen Burdon did not proceed against John Felowe on a plea of trespass; therefore he [sic] (was) amerced.

William Thomlyn made a complaint against John Browne on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 4s, which he owed him and unjustly withheld, to a loss of 12d. And the aforesaid John Brown, present in court, said that he owed him nothing, etc. And on this he wagered law with himself as 6th hand. And he had a day of law against the next (court).

Richard Robyn did not pursue his complaint against William Hogges on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

Richard Robyn and Ellen his wife did not pursue their complaint against William Janyn on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

Geoffrey Kyng made a complaint against Thomas Bens on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 10s 6d for a fine for land, which he owed and unjustly withheld from the time when the said Geoffrey was Farmer of the Manor of Byggyng, to a loss of 20d. And the

aforesaid Thomas Bens, present in court, defended, etc. And he said that he owed him nothing but only 6d, because he said there was one John Coton who was the said Geoffrey's servant and had on the said Geoffrey's orders to levy, receive and collect the 10s from the said Thomas Bens. He paid the said 10s to the said servant of the said Geoffrey, and so he owed him nothing but only 6d. And on this he wagered his law with himself as 6th hand.

Geoffrey Kyng made a complaint against Robert Evresdon on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him 16s for his chevage, from the time when the said Geoffrey was Farmer of the Manor of Byggyng, payable for several years at 12d a year. And Robert, present in court, said that he owed him nothing, etc. And on this the said Geoffrey put [*2nd series Folio 18v.*] it to the oath of the said Robert and of Richard Sprygnelle, who took the oath and were acquitted.

To the court held at Greneburgh Byggyng on the first Monday after Ascension Day in the ninth year of the reign of K. Henry VI came Stephen Smyth of Wynselow and William Este of Greneburgh in full court, and there acknowledged that they owed Geoffrey Kyng senior of Greneburgh 20s of good and legal money, to be paid to the same Geoffrey or his executors on the dates written below after the present date, namely on the next Feast of St Laurence after the present date 3s 4d; and at the following Michaelmas 3s 4d; and at the following Christmas 3s 4d; and on the following Lady Day 3s 4d; and on the following Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist 3s 4d; and at the following Michaelmas 3s 4d; and so on from quarter to quarter 3s 4d until the twenty shillings are fully paid on the dates written above. And the aforesaid Stephen and William bound themselves to make the aforesaid payment well and faithfully, and each by himself for the total and ~~sol~~ jointly, and their heirs, and all their goods to distraint and levy, by the present.

Halimote held in the same place on the next Monday after Ascencion Day in the tenth year of the reign of King Henry VI [2 June 1432]

William Bakre	John Pycond	John Chicheley
Ralph Wengrave	Richard Fynelle	John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kynge
John Pulleforde	William Terry	William Este
Henry Thomlyn	Ralph Eyre	John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn

The jurors reported that John Lumbard of Brykhulle, Agnes Rumbolde, Thomas Wodeward owed suit and committed default; therefore, etc.

John Hogges and Joan his wife who was examined, lately wife of John Laurence, surrendered into the lord's hands four acres of land lying in various parcels in the field(s?) of Wynselow, of which a half-acre lies in the Brache between the land of John Wyght and the land of William Hogges;

a half-acre lies over Loughforlong between the land of John Bever and the land of John Maundevyle; one acre lies at Haweshurn between the land of the lord and the land of John Albyn; a half-acre of land lies at Hawkeslowe between the land of Richard Attelane and the land of Thomas Bens; and a half-acre lies at Netherestforlong between the land of the Vicar/age and the land of Richard atte Lane; 1 acre lies at Sparlowe between the land of William Thomlyn and the land of William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said 4 acres of land with appurtenances to Thomas Haukyn and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And afterwards to the court on the same day came William Waryn, the said Joan's son, (and) gave up and waived to the aforesaid Thomas Hawkyn and Matilda his wife all his right and claim which he had had, had or in any way in future could have to the aforesaid four acres of land after the decease of the aforesaid {Alice} Joan, so that neither the said William nor his heirs could in future demand or claim any right or claim to the aforesaid 4 acres of land with appurtenances, but they would be completely excluded from all legal action about it. Fine: 4s.

Thomas Wodeward surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage (and) one acre and three roods of land, of which one acre lies over Orewelhulle between the land of John Albyn and the land of William Hogges; and the said three ~~lie~~ roods of land lie in parcels in the field(s?) of Wynselow. In fact the messuage and land with appurtenances were lately Richard Maundevyle's. His [Thomas'] heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Hawkyn and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d.

John Lumbard surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in the market-place of Wynslowe, opposite the cross in the aforesaid market-place. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said shop to William Dyer, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And it was granted to him that no-one will build on the land there between the said shop and the cross to the prejudice and detriment of the said shop, etc. Fine: 12d.

William Waryn, John Hogges, and Joan Hogges his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the Mill called Horsemylle and the Vicarage of Wynselow, and containing 26 feet in length and 24 feet in width. His heriot (is) [blank] in money. And the lord granted the said cottage to William Perkyn and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 10d.

William Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land and one rood of land in the fields of Wynselow, of which one acre lies over Netherestforlong between the land of Robert Adam and the land of John

Bever; a half-acre lies at the Methe between the land of Robert Adam and the land of John Wyght; a half-acre lies over Sparlowe between the land of Nicholas Colles and the land of John Cordelle; and one rood lies at the Horsemede and is headland next to the Chircheacre. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Kynge of Swanburn and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they paid as a fine 2s.

To this halimote came John Hoggeston, the son and heir of John Hoggeston, of full age, and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land and all the lands and holdings which John Hoggeston his father held in Wyns(elow) and Shipton, except for three acres of land and one rood of land which William Peers acquired from John Hoggeston the said John's father, as is set out in the halimote held in the 8th year of the reign of K. Henry the Fifth [1420/1]. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 30s.

Likewise they said that William Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Aundyche next to the land of [blank]. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to Hugh Jonys and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. And he paid as a fine 8d.

Likewise they said that John Tommes surrendered into the lord's hands three roods of land at Costowe between the land of John Maundevyle and William Everesdon. And the lord granted the said three roods of land to Joan, daughter of [*2nd series Folio 19*] John Tommes, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 8d.

Likewise they said that Robert Pounteys had died. He held from the lord various lands. His heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And they said that William Pounteys was his nearest heir and of full age. And it was ordered to take into the lord's hands until, etc.

Likewise they said that Agnes Spencer had died. She held from the lord, etc. And it was ordered to take until, etc. And a proclamation is to be made about it.

Likewise they said that Florence Colyn at Asshewelle, John Colyn, Robert Tommes son of John Tommes and John Colyn they do not know where, nor John Harry son of Walter Harry, and Felice Smyth daughter of John Smyth at Towceter, were villeins and fugitives.

Horewode

The jurors reported that John Corsete owed suit and committed default; therefore he (was) amerced.

Likewise they said that Geoffrey atte Wode had died. He held from the lord three acres of land lying in the fields of Horewode, part of a half-virgate of land formerly Thomas atte Wode's. His heriot (is) a ewe worth

12d. And they said that the said Geoffrey's daughter Matilda, wife of John Aynesham, was his nearest heir and of full age. She came and paid gersum for the said three acres of land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, etc. Fine: 40d.

Likewise they said that John Coterelle surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly William Attegrene's and lying between the holding of John Smyth and the holding of Geoffrey Attewode. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Baret and Emma his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the following condition, namely that the said John Baret and Emma his wife are to pay or arrange to be paid to the said John {John} Coterelle next Michaelmas 10s, and the following Michaelmas 10s, and so on from year to year 10s at Michaelmas until 38s 4d are paid in full to the said John Coterelle. (The lord granted) that then the aforesaid surrender is to stand in its force and effect. And if the said John Baret and Emma his wife fail in any payment mentioned above on any date mentioned above, that then the aforesaid surrender is to be considered void. And they paid as a fine 3s.

Likewise they said that John Grene had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a ferlingate of land and meadow, formerly Felice Atgrene's. His heriot (is) a mare worth 8d. And they said that the said John's son John Grene was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land and meadow with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 8s. And he had licence to get married through the aforesaid fine.

The will of John Grene was proved before the Cellarer. Its tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. On Monday 20th August 1431, I John Grene, being of sound mind although sick in body, seeing the danger of death for myself, make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God almighty, the Blessed Mary and all the saints, and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St Nicholas of Horewode. Likewise I bequeath to the church there 2 measures of barley. Likewise I bequeath to Agnes my daughter a chest. The residue of my goods not bequeathed I give and bequeath to John my son, and I appoint him my executor, etc.' And the administration of the said will was granted to the said John the executor in form of law, and the oath was taken.

John Eynesham and Matilda his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly Thomas Attewode's and lately Geoffrey atte Wode's, except for three half-acres of land from the said half-virgate of land, of which a half-acre which is headland lies in the cultivation called Longcroft; another half-acre of land lies over the More; another half-acre lies at Morehooke next to the land of John Smyth. They are reserved for the aforesaid John ~~Lyons~~ Eynesham and Matilda his wife to the end of their life only. And the lord

granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances, and the said three half-acres of land when they arise after the death of the said John and Matilda, to Robert Pyconde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the following condition and form, namely: if the aforesaid Robert Pycond pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned John and Matilda or either of them or their designated representative next Easter 26s 8d of legal money of England, and 26s 8d the following Easter, and so on from year to year 26s 8d ~~until~~ at Easter until 9 marks three shillings 4d are well and truly paid to the aforementioned John and Matilda. And <if> the aforesaid Robert fails in part or all of the aforesaid payment at any of the aforesaid dates, then the aforementioned John and Matilda and their representative will be fully entitled to have re-entry to the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances with their former title (and) keep them in their possession in perpetuity, the present surrender notwithstanding. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty, etc.

Likewise they said that William Tommes at Swanburne and his offspring, Augustine Terry at Myrsle – and he pays annually for his chevage a capon –, Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle and married to John Symmes, were villeins and fugitives.

Likewise they said that Emma Cope allowed her houses to fall down. Therefore it was ordered to take her holding into the lord's hands, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, against the next court.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Richard Herry at North Aston (was) a villein and fugitive.

Whereas litigation and dissension had been raised between Ralph Wengrave the plaintiff and Ralph Eyre the defendant over a road which the same Ralph Wengrave claimed to have over said Ralph Eyre's land, therefore there was an enquiry by the tenants – namely by William Est, John Kyng son of Geoffrey Kyng, John Houlond, Geoffrey Taylor, Ralph Wilkoks, John Pulford and others – where the said road ought to be which the same Ralph Wengrave claimed to have. [*2nd series Folio 19v.*] They said that Ralph Wengrave should have his road over the said Ralph Eyre's ground, containing five feet in width, leading from the king's highway on the eastern side of the said Ralph Eyre's land, with free entry and exit for his animals when led and not driven, without trouble or loss for the said Ralph Eyre and his heirs at any time. It is to be made up to a place and land of the said Ralph Wengrave's called Westwyke, without any annoyance for the said Ralph Eyre and his heirs in perpetuity, etc.

John Albyn was condemned by the homage against John Bever on a plea of trespass with his draught-animals on the said John Bever's crops, and the damages were assessed at 2d. Therefore he (was) amerced.

John Bever did not pursue his complaint against Richard Attelane on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Warde did not proceed, etc., against Thomas Peers on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

Henry Albyn did not proceed, etc., against Robert Janyn and Walter Maltre on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Coterell did not proceed, etc., against John Eynesham on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Smyth, otherwise called Hykeman, made a complaint against John Freman on a plea of withholding chattels. And hence he complained that he withheld from him an *andfelde*, a pair of *belys*, a *slegge*, a *handhamer*, a pair of *crochettes* and a *hokedanfelde*, a *buttur*. In fact the goods and chattels amounted to a value of 39s 11½d. And the aforesaid John Freman appeared before the Seneschal (in?) court and did not wish to respond, but voluntarily withdrew from the court. Therefore the said John Smyth sought to have judgement and execution made for himself, and execution was granted to him, and the Beadle was ordered to hold a levy of the said goods and chattels, etc., for the said John Smyth's benefit, etc., as the law required.

Ralph Eyre did not proceed, etc., against Ralph Wengrave on a plea of trespass; therefore, etc.

William Albyn put himself for licence to agree with John Lane on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

Robert Ropere did not proceed against John Albyn on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

It was still ordered to distrain Henry atte Welle to respond to William Albyn on a plea of debt.

John Lary made a complaint against Richard Child on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the said Richard entered the said John's land and felled a willow found there, and did other damage to him with his mares, to a value of 10s. And the aforesaid Richard, present in court, said that he was in no way liable for it. And on this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the said John likewise. And they had a day up to the day after the court. They said that the said Richard was liable, and the damages were assessed at 6d because they said that the said willow was divisible between them. Therefore the said Richard (was) amerced.

Henry atte Welle made a complaint against William Albyn on a plea of debt. And he said that he owed him 4s for clay, boards [ms: *tabul(is?)*] and iron sold to the same William, which he owed, etc. And the defendant, present in court, said that he owed him nothing, and in this he submitted the issue to the homage, who said that he owed him nothing. Therefore Henry (was) amerced for an unjust complaint.

William Albyn put himself for licence to agree with William Perkyn on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Clote put himself for licence to agree with William Coupere on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

John Clote did not pursue his complaint against John Albyn on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, made a complaint against John Bever on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he unjustly withheld from him rent for two acres of land for two years, namely 12d for the said 2 years, 6d for each acre. The acres lie over Haukeslawe in parcels, formerly in a half-virgate of land formerly Robert Albyn's. He withheld it from him to a loss of 12d. And the aforesaid John Bever said that he owed him nothing as John Albyn himself alleged against him, and on this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the said John Albyn likewise. They said that the said John Bever unjustly withheld from him rent for one acre of land. Therefore the said John Bever (was) amerced for unjust withholding.

John Albyn did not pursue his complaint against Robert {Robert} Ropere on a plea of debt; therefore, etc.

John Bever did not pursue his complaint against William Waryn on a plea of debt, etc.

William Hogges made a complaint against Henry Tomlyn on a plea of withholding rent. And hence he complained that he owed him 5s for rent, which he unjustly withheld, etc. And the aforesaid Henry said that he owed him nothing, nor did he unjustly withhold (anything) as he previously alleged against him. And on this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the said William likewise. They said that the said Henry Tomlyn unjustly withheld the said rent. Therefore he (was) amerced for unjust withholding.

William Waryn made a complaint against Robert Adam on a plea of trespass. And hence <he complained> that around Candlemas in the 10th year of the reign of K. Henry VI [2 February 1432] the said Robert Adam dug on the said William Waryn's land at Wynselow and took the thrown earth there and put it on his own ground and made a ditch there containing [blank] perches in length, to a loss, etc. And it was ordered to distrain him against the next (court).

The homage was told at the previous court to make limits and place paths and boundaries between the holding of William Chycheley and the holding of Hugh Twychyn, under a penalty of 6s 8d. And at this court they said that the said William Chycheley and Hugh Twychyn made the boundaries between their holdings in common, namely one (made) one side and the other (made) the other side, etc.

Thomas Bens made a complaint against Albyn [sic] on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that he owed him and withheld from him a rent of 6d a year arising from a holding lying in Cattesende, formerly John Bukynham's, formerly taken from the demesne land. He withheld it for 40

years, namely 6d a year for each of the aforesaid 40 years, to a loss, etc. And the defendant, present in court, said that he owed him nothing nor did he unjustly withhold (anything) from him, etc., because he said that the said holding for which he claimed the aforesaid rent was not part of the holding formerly John Bukyngham's, [*2nd series Folio 20*] but was part of a holding called Chownsones, and so, etc. And in this he submitted the issue to the homage. And they had a day against the next (court).

William Thomlyn did not pursue his complaint against John Broun on a plea of debt, etc.

William Albyn was condemned by an enquiry of the court against Richard Robyn on a plea that he owed him 4s 10d, etc.

Richard Robyn was condemned against William Albyn on a plea that he owed him 4s, etc.

Richard Sutton was condemned by an enquiry against Thomas Woodeward on a plea of trespass, and the damages were assessed by the homage at 6s, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday of the Feast of St Faith the Virgin in the eleventh year of King Henry the Sixth [6 October 1432]

William Baker	Henry Thomlyn	John Chicheley
Ralph Wengrave	Richard Fynelle	John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn
John Pulford	William Est	William Terry
John Pyconde	Geoffrey Taylor	William Perkyn

The jurors reported that Florence Colyn at Asshewelle, John Colyn, Robert Tommys son of John Tommes they do not know where, nor John Herry son of Walter <Herry>, and Felice Smyth daughter of John Smyth at Towceter, were villeins and fugitives.

Likewise they said that Rose Pope had ceased paying rent for two years. Therefore it was ordered to take her lands and holdings into the lord's hands and to be responsible to the lord against the next (court).

Likewise they said that Robert Pounteys had died. He held from the lord a messuage (and) a virgate and a half of land, except for one and a half acres of land, formerly Henry Pounteys his father's. His heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And they said that the said Robert's son William Pounteys was his nearest heir and of full age. 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 services, etc. Fine: 26s 8d.

William Albyn *and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the* lord's hands three half-acres of land lying in various parcels, of which a half-acre lies <at> Benehillesden between the land of John Davy on one side and the land of William Evresdon on the other; another half-acre lies

over the Mede Syde between the land of John Everesdon and the land of William Coupere; and another half-acre lies at the Drymede between the land of John Davy and the land of William Everesdon. And the lord granted the said lands with appurtenances to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d.

All the jurors had a day against the next (court) to make a report of the waste done by the tenants in Wynselow, without any concealment, under a penalty of 20s.

Likewise Walter Hogeston was ordered in full halimote to have his ruinous holding repaired against the next (court), under penalty of losing it.

A second proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor that the nearest heir of Agnes Spencer should come and make his claim for the lands and holdings lately the said Agnes', before the third court, under penalty of losing them.

Whereas at the halimote held in the Easter term in the 8th year of the reign of the present king [1429/30] William Albyn of Shypton had been multiplied [ms: *multiplicat(us)*; i.e. sued for more?] by William Boton on a plea of debt, that he owed him 23s 4d. William did not contradict this at the said halimote, and put himself in amercement for licence to agree with the said William Boton at the said halimote. And the said William Albyn the defendant then did not have the said money ready to pay the said William. Therefore he accepted days of payment from the said William Boton to pay the said money ~~to money~~, and to keep the days of payment, on the surety of Stephen Tomlyn. In fact William Albyn had not yet kept his days of payment. And therefore the Farmer of Byggyng was ordered to hold a levy of the said William Albyn's goods and chattels for the 18s 4d which were in arrears and not paid from the sum stated above, for the said William Boton's benefit. And (he was ordered) that he should not fail in carrying out execution of this order, under the incumbent penalty.

William Wylkyn of Great Horewode made a complaint against Stephen Asshewelle on a plea of debt. Surety for proceeding: the Farmer. And it was placed in abeyance up to the next (court).

William Perkyn made a complaint against Henry Tomlyn on a plea of trespass. And hence he complained that the said Henry had ploughed and accroached for himself some of his meadow at Westwelle, containing 100 feet in length and 10 feet in width, to a loss of 20d. And the aforesaid Henry, present in court, said that he did not acknowledge committing the said trespass thus, but said that he ploughed the land of his own ground there and not of the said William's land. And on this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the said William likewise. And ~~he had~~ they had a day against the next (court).

John Freman made a complaint against John Smyth on a plea of withholding chattels, and it was respited to the next (court).

William Waryn did not pursue his complaint against Robert Adam on a plea of trespass; therefore amerced.

William Waryn made a complaint against Robert Adam on a plea of trespass. And it was ordered to distrain (him) against the next (court), etc.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Richard Herry at Northaston in Oxfordshire (was) a villein and fugitive.

Likewise they said that Ralph Maundevyle and William Stevenes exchanged two half-acres of land with each other without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take the said land into the lord's hands against the next (court), etc.

[*2nd series Folio 20v.*] **Horewode**

The jurors reported that John Corsete, Alice Noble, Thomas Stretele and John Coterell owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that William Tommes ~~of~~ at Swanburne, Augustine Terry at Myrsle and his offspring – and the same Augustine pays annually for his chevage 2 capons – and Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle were villeins and fugitives.

William Clakke surrendered into the lord's hands a toft and two roods of meadow, formerly Robert Symys'. And the lord granted the toft and meadow with appurtenances to Agnes his daughter, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 12d.

It was ordered to attach Richard Hemmyng to respond to John Martyn on a plea of trespass.

Halimote held in the same place on the next Monday after Holy Trinity in the eleventh year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [8 June 1433]

William Baker	Richard Fynelle	William Este
John Pulford	William Terry	John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn
Henry Tomlyn	Ralph Eyre	John Houlond, Geoffrey Taylor
John Pycond	John Chycheley	John Wyght

The jurors reported that William Dyer, Agnes Rumbold, Thomas Haukyn owed suit etc.

Likewise they said that Agnes Thomlyn daughter of Henry Tomlyn at Sundon, Florence Colyn at Asshewelle, Felice Smith daughter of John Smyth at Herdewyke, were villeins, etc.

Likewise they said that William Albyn had died. He held from the lord a messuage with curtilage and a half-virgate of adjacent land called

Chownessonys, formerly Agnes Rumens'(?); a shop in the market-place of Wynselow lately John Ingram's; and a messuage with curtilage lately Thomas Rosesone's and formerly William Albyn's. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And they said that John Albyn his son was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuages, shop and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 20s and did fealty.

The will of William Albyn was proved before Br. Michael Cheyne the Cellarer. Its tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. I William Albyn, being of sound mind, on the Tuesday after the Feast of St Edward the King and Confessor in the year 1432 [14 October] make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God, etc., and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St Laurence. Likewise to the Monks of St Albans 12d. Likewise to the Vicar of Wynslowe 2s. Likewise to Felice my servant for her marriage 20s. Likewise to Thomas my servant 20s. Likewise for lights in the chancel and within the church 5 bushels of dredge. The remainder of my goods not bequeathed I give and bequeath to Alice my wife, and I make her my executrix.' The administration of the will was granted and the oath taken.

Stephen Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage lying in Wynselow, formerly John Bokyngham the chaplain's, as it lies between the said Stephen's holding on one side and the high road on the other side. And the lord granted the said messuage to John Kyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And they [sic] paid as a fine 20d etc.

Likewise they said that William Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands seven half-acres and one rood of land[52] lying in various parcels, of which one acre lies over Costowe between the land of Nicholas Colles and the land of Robert Adam; a half-acre lies over Claydonwey between the land of Nicholas Colles and the land of John Eynesham; a half-acre lies at Suddon between John Maundevyle and the land of Thomas Bens [sic]; a half-acre lies at the Redeacre between the land of William Waryn and the land of John Bonde; 1 acre lies at Martynswythge between the land of John Smyth and the high road; a half-acre lies at Bubbesgore between the land of William Thomlyn and the land of Robert Adam; and one rood of land lies over the Lytulhulle between the land of William Baker on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Kyng [of Swanbourne], to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d.

William Albyn lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which two acres lie together in the field of

[52] Only 4 acres 1 rood are listed.

Wynselow over Ankereslond between the land of Henry Thomlyn on one side and the land of Nicholas Colles on the other side; and the third acre lies over Cotemanlond. And the lord granted the said three acres of land with appurtenances to Thomas Fraunceys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, under the following form and condition, namely that if John Albyn, ~~W~~ the said William's son and heir, pays or arranges to be paid to the said Thomas Fraunceys 53s 4d – namely 26s 8d next St Peter's Day and 26s 8d the following St Peter's Day – then the aforesaid surrender is to be considered void. And if the said John Albyn, the said William's son and heir, fails in any payment mentioned above, in part or in full, that then the aforesaid surrender is to remain in its force and effect. Fine etc. [sic].

Likewise they reported that Juliana Adam had passed her last day. She [ms: *qui*] held from the lord a toft with enclosure and curtilage (and) adjacent land containing by estimate ~~55~~ 45 acres of land, formerly William son of Walter of Wynselow's, otherwise called Wodya(m), freely through services of 2s 6d annual rent. And they are to enquire about the other services. And they said that the said Juliana's son Robert Adam was her nearest heir and of full age. And it was ordered to distrain the said Robert to pay heriot and relief to the lord, against the next (court). And afterwards he appeared and asked for a day up to the next (court), etc.

Ralph Wengrave lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the fields of Shipton under the Knolle, between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Lane. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to John Jankyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6d.

A third proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor about a cottage formerly Henry Pountey's, as it lies between the holding [*2nd series Folio 21*] of William Evresdon and the lane called the Chirchelane, and about one acre of land lying in Shipton, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Everesdon and the land of John Elyot; and the other half-acre lies at the Sterte between the land of John At Lane and the land of John Elyot. And because no-one came to make their rightful claim for the aforesaid messuage and land, therefore they are to be taken into the lord's hands and the heirs are to be excluded in perpetuity from them, etc.

John Clote Webbe and Christina his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands all their lands and holdings which they had in the vill {and had in the vill} (and) fields of Wynselow. His heriot was [blank]. And the lord granted all the said lands and holdings with appurtenances to Thomas Fraunceys, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under the following form and condition, namely that if the said John and Christina pay, or either of them pays or

arranges to be paid, to the said Thomas Fraunceys, his heirs or executors, 20s next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, and 20s the following Christmas, and so on from year to year 20s each Christmas until 4 pounds of good money are paid in full to the said Thomas Fraunceys and [sic] his executors, then the aforesaid surrender is to be considered void. And if the said John Clote and the said Christina his wife or their executors fail in any payment mentioned above, in part or in whole on any date mentioned above, that then the aforesaid surrender is to stand in its force and effect, this enrolment notwithstanding. And he paid as a fine [blank].

William Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Richard Jankyn's, of which the said messuage is situated between John Jaynkyn's holding on each side; and one acre of land of it lies in Greneburghfelde in two parcels between the land of John Elyot on each side, and three acres of land lying in various parcels were excepted and reserved for William Coupere from the said virgate of land, to the end of his life. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said William's son John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them. And the aforesaid John Coupere will find for the aforesaid William Coupere his father his sustenance, namely in food and drink, to the end of his life. And also the said John is to help the said William his father in the cultivation of his land, and in reaping, measuring and carrying his crop in an honest and respectable way at convenient and opportune times. And if the aforesaid John fails in any part of the agreement stated above, {that} then the lord granted to the said William Coupere re-entry to all of the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances as in his former title, this enrolment notwithstanding. And the said William [sic] paid as a fine 26s 8d.

Alice Albyn, wife of the late William Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying between the land of William Tomlyn and John Everesdon. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 8d.

Likewise they said that Richard Benet surrendered a parcel of land for the benefit of Robert Janyn, and it was respited to the next (court).

Likewise they said that Felice Smyth, wife of Stephen Smyth, had died. She [ms: *qui*] held from the lord various lands and holdings, but they did not know by what right. Therefore it was respited to the next (court).

Likewise they said that John Albyn, son of William Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage for the benefit of John Cordell of Middulton Caynes, and it was respited to the next (court).

Likewise they said that Stephen Asshewelle alienated a toft and 2 roods of land, containing in all a half-acre of land, without licence of the lord. Therefore it was ordered to take the land until the next (court).

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Robert Cawode, William Horpele and William Taylor owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Richard Herry at Northaston in Oxfordshire (was) a villein and fugitive, etc.

Likewise they said that Ralph Wengrave lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with adjacent land containing in total a half-acre of land, lately Walter Herry's, lying between the land lately the said Ralph's on each side and lately Walter Herry's; (and) another cottage lying next to the said cottage, with adjacent lands, lately Walter Taylour's. And the lord granted the said cottages and land with appurtenances to Emma, lately wife of the said Ralph, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 3s 4d.

Ralph Wengrave and Emma his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent curtilage, formerly John of Norton's, as it lies in a corner between the land of Ralph Eyre and the land of John Lary. And the lord granted the said toft and curtilage with appurtenances to the said Ralph Eyre, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

William Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and a garden, lately Richard Herry's and previously William Robyn's and lately Henry Waryn's and Alice his wife's, the said late Richard's daughter. And the lord granted the said cottage and garden with appurtenances to John Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s.

William Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land and one acre of meadow, formerly William Robyn's and lately Richard Herry's and afterwards Henry Waryn's. And the said acre of meadow lies at the Westmede; and the said acre of land stretches up to Westbrok. And the lord granted the said meadow and land with appurtenances to Geoffrey Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s.

William Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in two parcels, of which one ~~acre~~ parcel lies in Blakewelleforlong between the land of William Stevenes and the land of John Adam; and 1 rood lies over Rownhulle between the land of Ralph Wylkokys and the land of John Kyng. And the lord granted the said land to William Stevenes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 16d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a virgate of land which Geoffrey Kyng demised to his son John to farm, [*2nd series Folio 21v.*] without licence of the lord. And the same Geoffrey also alienated the land to the said John, as they said, without licence of the lord etc.

Ralph Wengrave lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with adjacent land, containing in total two acres of land; a toft with a half-virgate of land, formerly Richard Wengrave's; a cottage with 2 acres of land, formerly William Wengrave's; a messuage, 2 tofts lying together, with 20 acres of land and meadow lying in various places, formerly John Taylor the chaplain's; and a half-acre of land lately William Peers' lying over Swenehulle between the land of John Elyot and the land of William Este. His heriot (is) an ox worth 7s. And the lord granted all the aforesaid messuages, cottage, tofts, land and meadow with appurtenances to Emma his wife, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., until the coming of age of the said Ralph's son and heir John Wengrave, aged [blank] years. And if the said John dies before he comes of age, {that} then all the aforesaid messuages, cottage, tofts, land and meadow with appurtenances are to revert to the same John's sister Alice. And if the said Alice dies, {that} then all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances are to revert to Joan, sister of the said John and Alice. And if the said Joan dies, {that} then all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances are to revert to Joan [sic] the middle sister of the said John, Alice and Joan. And if the said Joan the middle sister dies, then all the messuages, cottage, toft [sic], land and meadow with appurtenances are to revert to Joan their younger sister. And if the said Joan the younger sister dies, that then all the aforesaid lands and holdings with all appurtenances are to revert to the said Ralph's wife Emma, to hold for herself and her heirs to the end of her life only, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. And after her decease, all the aforesaid lands and holdings are to be sold by the executors of the said Ralph or the executors of the said Emma, and the money received for them disposed of in the best way for Ralph and his parents [or relatives]. And (she) paid as a fine 6s 8d etc.

The will of Ralph Wengrave was proved before Master Michael Cheyne, Cellarer and Commissary in this office. Its tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. On 10 February 1433, I Ralph Wengrave being of sound mind make my will in this way. First I commend my soul to almighty God and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of St John the Baptist of Greneburgh. Likewise I bequeath to the monks of St Albans 6d. Likewise to the Church of Greneburgh one acre of barley lying at Wynesham [l. Swynesham] and one acre of beans lying at Rownehulle. Likewise to the Vicar 6d. Likewise to Master [ms: *Magistro*] John Bens 3s 4d. Likewise to the clerk 1 bushel of barley. The residue of my goods not bequeathed I give and bequeath to my wife, my principal executrix. And I ordain and appoint Robert Janyn and John Houlond to help her to make all these dispositions written within for my soul, as seems best and expedient to them, etc.'

Horewode

The jurors reported that John Corset and John Coterelle owed suit and committed default; therefore, etc.

Likewise they said that William Tommes at Swanburne and his offspring, Augustine Terry at Myrsle – and he pays annually for his chevage a capon – and Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle and married to John Symys, were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Henry [sic] Freman was condemned against John Hykman Smyth on a plea of withholding chattels, as is set out in the record [see p. 537]. Therefore the said John Freman (was) amerced.

Henry Albyn did not pursue his complaint against John Est on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

Agnes Cok was condemned by an enquiry of the halimote against John Cordelle on a plea of withholding rent, namely 13½d a year, of which there were 5s in arrears, which it was ordered to levy. Therefore the said Agnes (was) amerced.

John Eynesham was condemned against John Este by his own acknowledgment on a plea of debt, that he owed him 16d, which it was ordered to levy. Therefore he (was) amerced.

William Jankyn put himself for licence to agree with John Est on a plea of debt, that he owed him 10s 3d. Therefore he (was) amerced.

John Eynesham was condemned against John Este on a plea of trespass, because he put his complaint on the said John Est's oath, which he made. Therefore the said John Eynesham (was) amerced for an unjust complaint.

Nicholas Colles put himself for licence to agree with John Albyn on a plea of withholding rent; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, was condemned by the homage against William Waryn on a plea of withholding rent; therefore he (was) amerced.

William Est was condemned by an enquiry against William Tomlyn on a plea of trespass, that the said William Este with his animals destroyed a half-acre of the said William Tomlyn's beans. And the damages were assessed at 3d, etc. And therefore the said William Este (was) amerced.

It was ordered to distrain Stephen Asshewelle to respond to William Wylkyn of Great Horrewoode on a plea of debt, against the next (court).

William Waryn made a complaint against Robert Adam on a plea of trespass. And it was ordered to distrain the said Robert against the next (court).

Henry Tomlyn put himself for licence to agree with William Perkyn on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Cordelle was condemned by an enquiry against John Hogges of Middulton Claydon on a plea of debt, that he owed him 24s 6d. Therefore he (was) amerced.

John Warde of Shypton was condemned by an enquiry, etc., against John Broun, that he owed him half a bushel of wheat worth 6d and half a

bushel of oats worth 3d and the bread due to him from his office, to a value of 20d. Therefore, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 22*] John Kyng, son of Ralph Kyng, was condemned against Ralph Maundevyle on a plea of debt, etc.

John Albyn, son of William Albyn, was condemned against Nicholas Colles and Felice his wife on a plea of debt. Therefore the said John (was) amerced for an unjust complaint.

Wynslow

Richard Benet surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) 25 acres of land lying in the fields of Wynslow and Shipton, lately Alice Hogeston's. His heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William *Perkyn to hold for* himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday after the Feast of Corpus Christi in the twelfth year of King Henry the Sixth [31 May 1434]

William Baker	William Terry	William Est	William Peers	
John Pulforde	Ralph Eyre	John Houlond	William Boton	Thomas
John Pyconde	John Chicheley	Geoffrey Taylor	Richard Robyn	Haukyn
Richard Fynelle	John Allebyn	John Wyght	John Daye	

The jurors reported that William Dyer and Agnes Rumbolde owed suit and committed default; therefore they (were) amerced.

Likewise they said that Agnes Thomlyn daughter of Henry Thomlyn at Sunden, Florence Colyn lately at Asshewelle, Felice Smyth daughter of John Smyth at Herdewyke, were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Likewise they reported that Stephen Smyth had died. He held from the lord two cottages with curtilage in Wynslow, formerly John Bukynghom's. His heriot (is) a coverlet of *say*. And they said that Robert his son was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the cottages and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, {for} through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Robert Smyth, chaplain, son of Stephen Smyth, surrendered into the lord's hands a smithy in Wynslowe, containing 12 feet in length and 13 feet in length [sic], lately Stephen Smyth's. And the lord granted the said forge to John Hykeman Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d, etc.

Likewise they said that Alice Hoggeston, wife of the late Walter Hoggeston (and) wife of the late Robert Benet, had died. She held from

the lord a messuage and 20 acres of land with appurtenances, lately Marjory Thomys'. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 16s. And they said that the said Alice's son Richard Benet was her nearest <heir> and of full age. 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 services, etc. And he paid as a fine 20s. And he did fealty.

Likewise they said that Richard Benet surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 20 acres of land with appurtenances, lately Walter Hoggeston's and Alice his wife's. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 20s. And he did fealty.

Felice Colles, wife of the late Nicholas Colles[53], the daughter and heir of John Albyn, in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated in the vill of Wynslow between the holding of John Cordelle and the holding of William Perkyn, formerly John Albyn her father's. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Robert Janyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d and did fealty.

John Bever and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 22½ acres of land from various acquisitions, lately Stephen Smyth's, of which the said messuage with various parcels of the same land was formerly William Colyn's, and the said messuage is situated between the Vicarage and John Albyn's holding; and one acre lies at Lowforlong next to the land of John Albyn; 1 acre lies at Baggeswey next to the land of John Albyn; 1 acre of land lies at Netherforlong next to the land of John Wyght; 2 roods lie at Smalydole next to the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre lies at Duddeslowe next to the land of Thomas Bens; 2 acres lie at Overestforlong next to the land of John Albyn; 3 acres lie at Haukeslowe next to the land of William Albyn; 1 acre lies at Mychelsuddon; 1 acre lies at Claydonwythges; 1 acre lies at Gorsthulle; one acre at Flete and it is headland; 1 acre lies at Burybryge next to the land of John Este; 1 acre lies at Grymeshame next to the land of John Wyght; 3 acres of land lie at Langelond next to the land of John Wyght; 3 acres of land lie at Newedyche; 1 acre at Holuforugh next to the land of Hanyn Webbe; and a half-acre lies below Gostowe next to the land of William Albyn. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 4s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Hayward and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will. And they paid as a fine 10s. And (they) did fealty.

[53] Nicholas' death is not recorded in the Court Books but the will of Nicholas Colles of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1433: 1AR21.

John Albyn, son of William Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over the Cheyneforlong between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John {John} Aynesham; and 2½ acres lie together over Loweforlong between the land of Robert Adam and the land of William Heyward. And the lord granted the said land to Thomas Haukyn of Lekehamstede, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 20d. And he did fealty.

William Everesdon surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with 3 adjacent selions lying next to Trewbrygelane, formerly John Carpenter's and lately John Maundevyle's and lately William Falkes', containing 1 acre [*2nd series Folio 22v.*] of land. And the lord granted the said cottage and land to Thomas Wever, to hold for himself and his heirs. And there is this condition [blank].

Thomas Wever surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with three selions of land lying next to Trewbrygelane, formerly John Carpentere's, lately John Maundevyle's and lately William Fawes'. His heriot (is) 20d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Berewelle Wever, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d.

William Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and nineteen acres of land[54]; one acre and one *dole* of meadow formerly [sic], of which 1 acre lies over Orewellehulle; a half-acre over Netherestforlong; a half-acre over Ovrestforlong; 1½ acres over Smalidole in 2 parcels; a half-acre over Shrodole; a half-acre over Popesmore; 1 acre over Boblysgore; a half-acre over Shyptondenne; a half-acre over Reynoldescroftys; a half-acre over Grymeshame; 2½ acres over Claydonbroke; three half-acres over Sodomesmere; 1 acre over the Lytullesuddon; a half-acre over Redeacre and lying at the end of the said acre; a half-acre <at> Greteshorne; a half-acre below the close; a half-acre over Codymore; 1 acre over Holoughforugh; a half-acre over Demurham; a half-acre over Holoughforugh; 2 roods over Dowkesbuttys; 2 roods over Cotemanlond; 2 acres over the Hadehalfeacre over Longemedeforlong; 1 *dole* of meadow over Demurham; 1 acre called the Freacre. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Edy of Stony de [sic], to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc.

Alice Albyn, wife of the late William Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land lying in the field(s?) of Shipton. And the lord granted the said land to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 18d.

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[54] 20 acres are listed.

Alice Albyn, wife of the late William Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and all the lands which the said Alice had in Shypton and in the fields of Shypton. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage and aforesaid land with appurtenances to William Jeynkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 5s. And he did fealty.

John Albyn, son of William Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land lying in Shyptonfeld, of which a half-acre lies over the Lowe between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Lane; another half-acre lies over Overmedeforlong between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Lane; another half-acre lies at Fletelond between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Peers. And the lord granted the said land to {the said} John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 16d.

Roger Baker surrendered into the lord's hands 4 acres of land lying together at Longemedeforlong between the land of John Albyn and the land of Robert Janyn. And the lord granted the said land to Walter Maltere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

William Everesdon senior surrendered into the lord's hands six acres of land as they lie in various parcels in the fields of Wynslow, of which a half-acre lies at Westlanglonde next to the land of William Tomlyn and John Warde [sic]; another half-acre lies next to the Greneknappe between the land of John Davy and the land of Robert Taylour; another half-acre lies at Nowteforlong between the land of William Tomlyn and the land of Robert Taylour; another half-acre lies *above the* Snowte between the land of John Warde and the land of John Davy; another half-acre lies *by the* Snoute Wey next to the land of John Warde and the land of Robert Taylour [sic]; another half-acre lies at the Wydeforlong between the land of William Jeynkyn and the land of John Warde; another half-acre lies in Benehull(es)denne between the land of John Warde and the land of John Lane; another half-acre lies in the Eldelayen between the land of John Lane and the land of John Warde; another half-acre lies in the Whyteforughes between the land of Robert Taylour and the land of Stephen Tomlyn; another half-acre lies at Shortblakegrove between the land of Robert Taylour and the land of John Elyot; another half-acre lies at Watirbuttes between the land of John Warde and the land of John Coupere; another half-acre lies *above the* Slo between the land of John Warde and the land of Robert Taylour. And the lord granted the said 6 acres of land with appurtenances to William Evresdon junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

William Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Shiptonfelde, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Elyot and

the land of Thomas Peers; another half-acre lies between the land of William Coupere and the land of William Everesdon. And the lord granted the said acre of land to John Elyot junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 8d.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and a croft of land ~~ad~~ lying at the end of the same curtilage, formerly William atte Herne's. And the lord granted the said messuage, curtilage and croft of land with appurtenances to Thomas Malcerbe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d.

Felice Albyn, otherwise called Felice Smyth, the daughter and heir of the *late John Albyn Smyth, surrendered into the lord's hands two-thirds of a* messuage with appurtenances, lately the said John Albyn Smyth's, as it lies between the third of the same messuage which John Est and Agnes his wife now hold and the holding of William Perkyn. Her heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said two-thirds of the said messuage with appurtenances to the said John Est and Agnes his wife, with 12d rent to be taken from two acres of land, of which one acre lies in the Brache, which Stephen Tomlyn holds; and another acre lies over Haukeslowe, which Richard atte Lane now holds. (They are) to hold for themselves and John's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d.

The lord granted to William Peers a cottage and one acre of land, formerly Henry Pounteys and lately Agnes Spencer's, of which the said cottage lies between William Evresdon's holding and the lane called the Chyrchelane; and a half-acre of land lies between the land of John Evresdon and the land of John Elyot; another half-acre of land lies at the Sterte between [*2nd series Folio 23*] the land of John Atlane and the land of John Elyot. In fact the cottage with the said acre of land came into the lord's hands by means of a proclamation after the said Agnes' death. The same William (is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 13s 4d [sic].

The jurors reported that Agnes Rumbolde, lately wife of Rumbald Webbe, had died. She held from the lord a cottage and a toft and one acre of land lying over Galuforbern between the land formerly Thomas Pope's and the land formerly Richard Whaddon's. Her heriot (was) nothing because she had nothing within the lordship. And they said that John Rumbold, son of Stephen Rumbolde son of the late Rumbold Webbe and of the said Agnes was her nearest heir and aged 15 years and more last Easter. And because he was under age, custody of the said heir along with custody of the cottage, toft and land with appurtenances was entrusted to John Haus of Wengrave, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will until the said heir's coming of age. And he paid the lord as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Likewise they said that Hugh Herry had died. He held from the lord a half-acre of land lying [blank]. His heriot (is) a woollen coverlet worth 12d. And they said that Alice his daughter, wife of John Cordelle, was his nearest heir and of full age. She [ms: *qui*] came and paid gersum for the said land, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine [blank].

Horewode

The jurors reported that John Corsete and Richard Candeler owed suit and committed default; therefore, etc.

Likewise they said that Augustine Terry at Myrsle, Agnes Terry at Stratton Awdle and William Tommes at Swanburn were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Likewise they said that Augustine Terry paid the lord a capon for his chevage for licence to live outside the lordship.

Likewise they said that William Clak lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land and one acre of land lying in parcels over Dodewelle, lately Robert Symes', as is set out in the court of the 15th year of the reign of K. Richard the Second [1391/2]; a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly Robert Hogges' and afterwards John atte Broke's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And the lord granted the said messuages and land with appurtenances to Alice Clak, the said William's wife, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 13s 4d. And she did fealty.

Likewise they said that John Wylgood surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land lying in two parcels, of which one acre lies at Langlond between the land of Alice Broun and the land of Thomas Webbe; another acre lies over Stanshely between the land of John Fynelle[55] and the land lately William Clakke's. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Pyconde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 16d.

Girneburgh [sic]

The jurors reported that Richard Herry at Northaston [blank].

Likewise they said that Robert Cawode surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) five and a half acres of land formerly John Elyot's and lately Walter Herry's. His heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

William Est surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over the Sharpeslond between the land of John Jeffes and the land of

[55] John's death is not recorded in the Court Books but the will of John Fynell of Horwood was proved at St Albans in 1436: 1AR26.

Ralph Kyng. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to John Adam in exchange for another half-acre of the said John's lying over Goselonde next to the land of Ralph Maundevyle, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. Fine: 4d.

John Adam surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Goselond between the land of Ralph Maundevyle and the land of Ralph Wylkokys. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Este in exchange for another half-acre of land of the said William's lying over the Sharpelond, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 4d.

The lord granted to William Este licence to marry off William his son and Isabella his daughter this time. And he paid as a fine for having licence 2s.

The lord granted to Alice Jeffes, daughter of John Jeffes, licence to get married. And she paid as a fine for having licence 20d.

John Jeffes surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land for the benefit of his son Ralph.

William Waryn was condemned against John Bever on a plea of withholding rent, namely 6d a year arising from 6 acres of land formerly part of a messuage and a virgate of land formerly the said John Bever's. Therefore the said William (was) amerced for unjust withholding.

John Hogges of Myddulclaydon did not pursue his complaint against John Kyng on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

Nicholas Childe of Cobelyngton did not pursue his complaint against William Waryn of Wynslowe on a plea of trespass. Therefore he was amerced, on the surety (of) William Thomlyn of Shypton.

It was ordered to distrain John Kyng, son of Ralph Kyng, to respond to John Adam on a plea of trespass against the next (court).

John Hogges did not pursue his complaint against John, son of Geoffrey Kyng, on a plea of trespass; therefore he (was) amerced.

[*2nd series Folio 23v.*] William Stevenes was condemned by the homage against Ralph Maundvyle on a plea of trespass, namely that the said William caused a loss for Ralph with his horses and animals on the said Ralph's crops and pastures, and furthermore the said William unjustly harassed the said Ralph by going and returning to St Albans for the said Ralph's lands which the said William unjustly occupied, to a loss for the said Ralph which was assessed by the homage at 5s. Therefore the said William (was) amerced.

John Freman, the son and heir of ~~Ralph~~ Richard Freman Smyth, the plaintiff, appeared against John Hykeman Smyth on a plea that he should hand over to him various principal items due to him as his right and inheritance after the decease of the said Richard his father, who died in possession of a messuage and three acres of land with appurtenances in Wynslowe, etc., namely a grey horse worth 10s, a bed worth 13s 4d, a chair worth 10d, a

ffat [i.e. vat] worth 2s, a barrel worth 10d, a *pewtyrdysshe* worth 8d, a *salt-saler* worth 3d, a winnowing fan worth 40d, a sack worth 8d, an axe worth 6d, a *twychyngyerne*[56] worth 40d, a pair of *pyncerys* worth 6d, a *nail tole*[57] worth 6d, an iron *bolster* worth 2d, a pair of *lyggyng weyghtes*[58] worth 6s 8d. In fact these goods and chattels were delivered to the aforementioned John Freman together with an *anfeld*, a pair of *belyes*, a big iron hammer, a pair of *tongys*, an iron *butt*[59], a brass dish, a pot with a (piece of) lead, an *aundyren*, a *fryengpanne*, by Henry Thomlyn, John Este, Walter Maltre, Roger Baker, John Maundevyle, John Cordelle and Richard Robyn, tenants of this manor on oath, in the presence of Robert Ware, then Cellarer of the Monastery of St Albans, etc. And he unjustly withheld them to a loss of 40s. On which the Beadle was ordered to distrain the said John Hykeman to be at the court held at St Albans under the ash-tree on the day after the feast of St Peter and Paul [30 June], to respond to John Freman on the plea, etc.

John Smyth, otherwise called Hykeman, did not pursue his complaint against Stephen Asshewelle on a plea of debt; therefore he (was) amerced.

John Bever was condemned by the homage against William Waryn on a plea of withholding rent, namely of the rent arising from 6 acres of the said John Bever's land at the tenure of the said William, to a value of 3s 9d arrears, as was found by the homage. Therefore the said John (was) amerced.

It was ordered to summon John Kyng to respond to John Hogge and Joan his wife on a plea of land, against the next (court).

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday before the Feast of St John before the Latin Gate in the 13th year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [2 May 1435]

{Thomas Hawkyn (essoined) from the common suit by John at Style.}

William Baker	William Terry	John Holond	William Boton
John Pulford	Ralph Eyre	Geoffrey Taylor	Richard Robyn
John Pycot	John Chicheley	John Wyght	John Daye
Richard Fynelle	John Albyn	William Peers	The jurors reported that:

Thomas Hawkyn of Lekehamstede (essoined) from the common suit by John at Style.

John Broun made a complaint against Henry Thomas [l. Thomlyn], otherwise called Pers, on a plea of trespass. Sureties for proceeding: John

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[56] A twitching iron, which could refer to a device for holding a horse or a tool for cutting the ends of horseshoe nails.

[57] An instrument for making nails.

[58] Free weights placed in the pan of a set of scales.

[59] A block for making an anvil.

Pye, Ralph Wye.[60] And hence he complained that the said Thomas with his draught-animals grazed down and destroyed his grass and meadow, to a loss for him of 6s 8d. And the aforesaid Thomas, through William Wynslowe his representative, said that the plea [ms: *le plee*] was abated because the said John Broun did not show in his plea the place in which the aforesaid trespass had been committed. So he sought abatement of the plea. And on the advice of the court of the Lord Abbot [sic].

William Waryn through John Loryng his representative made a complaint against William Thomlyn junior, otherwise called Pyers, on a plea of trespass. Sureties for proceeding as above. And hence he complained that on the twentieth of September in the 13th year of the reign of the present king [1434] at Wynslowe, the said William Thomlyn took and carried off 2 oxen of the aforesaid William Waryn's worth 30s, which he bailed and pledged to a loss for the said William Waryn of 39s. And if, etc. And he offered good suit, etc. And the aforesaid William Thomlyn sought that it should be respited to the next (court) so that he could have counsel, etc. And it was respited.

Thomas Malcherbe and Felice his wife made a complaint against Henry Thomlyn, otherwise called Pyers, on a plea of trespass. Sureties as above. And hence (they) complained that the said Henry unjustly and without a judgment accroached and acquired for himself from the lord's land which the said Thomas holds at will and by the right of the aforesaid Felice his wife at Westwelle, namely (an area) 4 feet in length and 14 feet in width. And in this way he continued the trespass annually for 10 years as (they) said, to a loss for Thomas and Felice themselves of 39s. And the Bailiff was ordered to attach the aforesaid Henry, etc. And the Bailiff ordered that he was attached by (confiscation of) a horse. And afterwards he came and found surety: William Thomlyn his representative. And he said through William his representative that the trespass was not as Thomas and Felice claimed. And on this he submitted the issue to the homage. And the aforesaid Thomas and Felice likewise. Therefore the Beadle was ordered to let the homage know that they should be at the next court. And that meanwhile they were to hold a view.

The same Thomas and Felice his wife made a complaint against the aforesaid Henry on a plea [sic]. Sureties as above. And hence (they) complained that the said Henry accroached for himself from the lord's land which Thomas held as above at Custowe, namely (an area) 21 feet in length and 21 feet in width. And he continued this trespass annually for 10 years, to a loss of 39s. And the Beadle was ordered to attach, etc. And he was attached by (confiscation of) a horse. And afterwards he came, through his aforesaid surety. And he said that the trespass was not as the said Thomas and Felice claimed. And on this he submitted the issue to the homage. Therefore the Bailiff was ordered to let the homage know that

[60] Fictitious names.

they should be, etc., to ascertain the facts, etc. And meanwhile they were to hold a view etc. A day was given.

William Newport, Prior of Bradwelle, through John Forstot his representative, made a complaint against John Berewell Webbe on a plea of debt. Sureties as above. And hence he complained that the said John Berewelle owed him and unjustly withheld ten shillings for various contracts imposed on them from 3 July in the 9th year of the reign of the present king [1431] [*2nd series Folio 24*] up to the 13th year of the same reign, to a loss for the said William of 3s 4d. And John Bertewelle, present in court, did not deny the aforesaid complaint but acknowledged the aforesaid debt. Therefore the Bailiff was ordered to levy the said money from the said John's goods and chattels together with the damages, outlay and expenses, etc.

Richard Robyn made a complaint against Henry Thomlyn on a plea of trespass. Sureties as above. And hence he complained that the said Henry with his draught-animals and sheep destroyed, devastated and grazed down the said Richard's grass and herbage at Haukeslow, Naundeche and Clerkesforlong, to a loss for the said Richard of 3s 4d. And the aforesaid Henry was essoined by William Thomlyn. And William the Beadle was ordered to attach him to be at the next court and respond.

John Albyn, through John Spygon his representative, made a complaint against Thomas Malerbe on a plea of withholding rent. And hence he complained that the said Thomas owed him and unjustly withheld 16d rent arising from a half-messuage and 8 acres of land, which he withheld from last Michaelmas, to a loss for the said John of 3s 4d. And the aforesaid Thomas, present in court, denied force and injury, and said that he had withheld no rent nor withheld it nor ought to pay him any rent. And on this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the aforesaid John likewise. And because the homage was not well advised about it, they had a day for giving their verdict about it, up to the next (court), each of them under a penalty of 12d. The day (was) up to the next (court).

John Warde of Shypton made a complaint against John Bocher on a plea of debt. Sureties as above. And hence he complained that the said John Bocher owed him and unjustly withheld 39s 11d for the crop of 18 acres of land sown with wheat, barley and peas, within the lordship etc., which he should have paid him last Christmas, to a loss for the said John Warde of 20s. And the aforesaid John Bocher sought that it should be respited to the next (court) so that he could have counsel, etc. And it was ordered, etc.

John Est made a complaint against Henry Thomlyn on a plea of debt. Sureties as above. And hence he complained that the said Henry unjustly withheld from him 1 bushel of wheat adjudged to him by John Horewode and William Kyng who were chosen as arbitrators between the said John Est and Henry about and over a trespass on the wheat by the said Henry, made on the said John's wheat. In fact the said Henry should have paid the wheat to the aforementioned John for the last 5 years, which he owed

him and unjustly withheld, as he said, to a loss for him of 4d. And therefore it was ordered to attach him, etc.

John Hykeman made a complaint against John Freman on a plea of withholding chattels. Sureties as above. And hence he complained that the said John Freman withheld from him an *anfeld*, a pair of *belyes*, a *slegge*, a *handehamor*, a pair of *crochetys*, a *hokenhanfeld* and a *buttur*. In fact the goods and chattels amounted to a value of 39s 11½d. And the aforesaid John Freman appeared in person at the courts held here in the 11th and 12th years before the Seneschal of the court, and was examined about it and did not wish to give a response, but voluntarily withdrew from the court in contempt of court. Therefore it was considered by the court that the Bailiff should make a levy of the aforesaid chattels or their value from the said John Freman's goods and chattels. And the Bailiff was ordered to make the levy, and to make the levy in one way or the other, etc. And now at this court the said John Hykeman and John Freman appeared in person, and the said John Freman was examined about and on the aforesaid individual matters and did not wish to give a response, but voluntarily withdrew as above. And hence the aforesaid John Hykeman sought that judgement and execution should be made for himself. And it was granted to him. And therefore the Bailiff was ordered once more to make the levy, etc.

The aforesaid jurors reported that William Evresdon, William Heywarde, Roger Baker and John Warde *alienated their lands and holdings without* licence of the lord. Therefore the Bailiff was ordered that he should take possession, and to be responsible for the revenue until, etc.

John Hogge and Joan his wife did not pursue their complaint against John Kyng; therefore they (were) amerced.

William Hogges, otherwise called Baker, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage as it lies between Shortlane and Roger Baker's holding. And the lord granted the said cottage to John Broun and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, etc., through services, etc., not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 6d. And he did fealty.

The same William and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage which is the capital messuage of a virgate, and 9 acres as they lie in various parcels in the fields of Wynslowe, of which one acre lies at Dudeslowe next to the land of Robert Adam; two roods at Lytylhulle next to the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre at Millehulle next to the land of William Perkyn; a half [sic] over Netherforlong between the land of Henry Thomlyn [sic]; a half-acre in the same strip between Henry's own land [sic]; 1 acre at Godyacre next to the land of Robert Adam; one acre in the same strip next to the land of the Vicar/age; one acre at Stone next to the land of John Clote Webbe; one acre in the Flete next to the land of John Wyght; one acre across Claydonwey next to the land of John Stevenes; and 1 acre at Sparlowe between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Wyght. And the

lord granted the said land and holdings to John Wynter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., under a condition, namely that the aforesaid John Wynter is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned William and Alice or their executors £6, namely at Christmas 1435 13s 4d, and the following Christmas 13s 4d, and so on from year to year 13s 4d each Christmas, until the aforesaid 6 pounds are paid in full to the aforementioned William and Alice, their heirs or executors. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

Robert Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and 2 acres of land, formerly Hugh Robyn's, of which one acre lies at the end of the aforesaid cottage; and another acre lies at Longemede. And the lord granted the said cottage, curtilage and land to Richard Merston and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, etc., under a condition, namely that the aforesaid Richard is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforesaid Robert himself, his heirs or executors four marks [sic], that is 40s next Trinity, and the following Feast of St Luke the Evangelist [18 October] 20s. And if the aforesaid Richard fails in any payment at any of the aforesaid feasts, in part or whole, that then the aforementioned Robert himself or his heirs will be fully entitled to have re-entry to the aforesaid cottage, curtilage and land and retain them with his former title, this surrender notwithstanding. And the said Richard paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

Robert Sylvestre surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, formerly Henry Shereman's, as it lies between the holdings of Walter Hoggeston and Stephen Rumbold, called the {the} Hallewyk. And the lord granted the said [*2nd series Folio 24v.*] cottage and curtilage to John Ropere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage etc., not infringing anyone's right, under the following condition, namely that the said Henry [sic] is to pay or arrange to be paid to Robert himself, his heirs or executors, 28s 4d of good and legal money, namely next Michaelmas 13s 4d, and the following Easter 15s. And he is not to fail in any payment at any of the aforesaid feasts, in part or whole. And if he fails, {that} then the aforementioned Robert himself, his heirs and executors will be fully entitled to have re-entry to the said cottage and curtilage, etc. And the said John paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

Alice Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage as it lies between the land of John Loksmyth and the land of John Bonde of Swanburn. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 6s. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage to William Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage to the end of his life only, etc., not infringing anyone's right, under a condition, namely following ~~namely~~ that is [sic] after the aforesaid William's death the aforesaid cottage and curtilage are to be sold and the money received for them to be disposed of in three ways for the souls of the said Alice and of John Woodeward. Two-thirds of the said money (is) for the uses of the Church of Wynselow, and one-third is to be

handed over for the use of the said Alice's daughter Emma. And if the aforesaid Emma dies and the aforesaid William survives, {that} then after the aforesaid William's death both the aforesaid two-thirds and the aforesaid one-third are to be disposed of in entirety for the souls of the said John, Alice, William and Emma. And the said William paid as a fine 2s. And he did fealty.

Horewode

The jurors reported that Emma Gobyon, otherwise called Emma Cope, had died. She held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances, lately William Cope's; one acre of land and 2 roods of meadow, formerly Richard Boton's. Her heriot (was) nothing because of poverty. And they said that the said Emma's son Richard Gobyon was her nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 20s. And because the said Richard's mother the said Emma while she was alive was not of sound mind, in fact John Jeffes occupied the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances by the lord's grant during the said Emma's life. And because the said land and holding at the end of the said Emma's life had been sown by the said John Geffes and were still occupied by his goods, the lord granted that the said John Geffes with the said Richard Gobyon's agreement should have the said messuage and land with appurtenances until next Michaelmas, performing services for them, etc. The meadow called the Dolemede was entirely reserved for the said Richard.

Richard Gobyon surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances lately William Cope's, one acre of land and 2 roods of meadow, of which a half-acre of land lies at Crownest between the land of the Lady of Salden and the land of John Allewyn; and another half-acre lies over the Longlonde between the land of John Candeler and the land of Geoffrey Waryn; and 1 rood of meadow lies in Charwelden by lot between the land [sic] of Geoffrey atte Wode and the meadow of John Stevenes; and another rood of meadow lies in Shortemede by lot between the land of Richard Broun and the land of Henry Geffes. His heriot (is) 5s. And the lord granted the messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances, not infringing anyone's right, to John Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, etc. And he paid as a fine 2s 6d. And he did fealty.

Alice Cordell lying on her deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands 3 roods of land lately Hugh Herry's, of which a half-acre lies in the Breche between the land of the Vicar/age and the land of William Waryn; and 1 rood of land lies below Custowe and lies as a headland(?) [ms: *pro for(era?)*]. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said Alice's son and heir Thomas Cordell, of full age, to hold for himself and his heirs etc., not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 8d. And he did fealty.

Likewise they said that Richard Candeler, Alice Broun and Alice Noble owed suit and committed default; therefore, etc.

And that Augustine Terry (was) a villein of the lord living at Myrresle – and he pays the lord annually as chevage 2 capons –, Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle and married there to John Symys, William Tommys at Swanburn and his offspring there, were villeins and fugitives. Therefore, etc.

Likewise they said that Agnes, wife of Richard Fynell, had died. She held from the lord, etc., and because no heir came to claim and pay gersum, therefore a proclamation is to be made that the nearest heir should come and place his claim, etc., before the third court, under penalty of losing it.

Likewise they said that Thomas Stretle lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 8 acres of land. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 5s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Smyth of Swanburne, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.[61]

John Corsette surrendered, etc., one acre of land lying in Shortsprotte between the land of John Smyth and the land of Robert Greteham. His heriot (is) 3s 4d. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Smyth, not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 8d. And he did fealty.

The same John surrendered, etc., a toft lying between the king's highway and John Grene's messuage. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to John Grene, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And he paid as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

Agnes Browne, lately wife of Richard Allewyn, lying on her deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands six acres of land with appurtenances. Her heriot (is) a sheep worth 8d. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said Agnes' daughter and heir Ellen, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at will, etc. And she paid as a fine 3s 4d. And she did fealty.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Richard Herry at Northaston was a villein and fugitive; therefore, etc.

And Joan Kyng paid the lord as a fine for licence to get married 6s 8d.

Likewise they said that John Jeffes alienated to Ralph his son 6 acres of land without licence of the lord. And it was ordered to take, etc.

Shepton

Robert Taylour surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in the Sumpte in the Netherfeld [*2nd series Folio 25*] between the land of

[61] Thomas Stretele of Horwood's will dated 1434 was proved at St Albans: 1AR23.

William Jankyn on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Coupere, not infringing anyone's right, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And he paid as a fine 8d. And he did fealty.

To this court came the same Robert as the kinsman and heir of Ralph Symys, the son and heir of Agnes wife of John Taylor, the daughter and heir of the aforesaid Ralph. And he paid gersum for a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Shipton lying next to William Jankyn's land. And the lord granted the said messuage and land to him with appurtenances, not infringing anyone's right, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered, etc., a cottage and a half-acre of land lying below the aforesaid cottage, between the vill of Shypton and the land of John Warde. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn, otherwise called Pyers, not infringing anyone's right, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And he paid as a fine 20d. And he did fealty.

William Boton surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, lately Thomas Huchon's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Elyote, not infringing anyone's right, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. And he paid as a fine 10s. And he did fealty.

Stephen Thomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which a half-acre lies in Landewe between the land of John Everesdon and the land of John Davy; and a half-acre lies at Blakegrove between the land of William Evresdon and the land of the said John; a half-acre lies in Wydeforlong between the land of William Thomlyn and the land of the said John Davy; and a half-acre lies in Anmanneslond between the land of William Evresdon and the land of John Davy; a half-acre lies in Netherehyghstrete between the land of the same William and John; and a half-acre lies over Longlond between the land of Stephen Tomlyn and the land of William Tomlyn. And the lord granted the said land to William Thomly<n>, not infringing anyone's right, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., under a condition, namely that if the said William Thomlyn dies without a legitimate direct heir – may it not happen! – {that} then the said land is to revert to the said Stephen and his heirs. And the aforesaid Stephen will pay or arrange to be paid 40s of good and legal money to whomever the aforesaid William wishes to nominate. And the same William paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

The same Stephen surrendered, etc., three acres of land with appurtenances, of which a half-acre lies at Smytheswelle between the land of William Tomlyn and the land of William Evresdon; a half-acre lies at Waterforowes between the land of William Evresdon and the land of John Coupere; a half-acre lies in Nelann between the land of John Warde and

the land of William Evresdon; a half-acre lies in Breforlong between the land of John Davy and the land of William Everesdon; a half-acre is headland and lies at the Lowe; and a half-acre lies at Westlade between the land of William Evresdon and the land of John Davy. And the lord granted the said land to the aforementioned Stephen, not infringing anyone's rights, for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightfully accustomed services for it. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

The jurors reported that Alice, lately <wife> of John Jankyn, had died. She held from the lord a half-acre of meadow lying at Eldelayen between the land of William Boton and the land of Thomas Peers. And that John Jankyn her son (was) the nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., not infringing anyone's right. And he paid as a fine 8d. And he did fealty.

Wynslow

William Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands <a> messuage and 19 acres of land, one acre 1 *dole* of meadow, of which 1 acre lies over Orewelhulle; a half-acre over Netherforlong; a half-acre over Overestforlong; 1½ acres over Smaledole in 2 parcels; a half-acre over Shrodole; a half-acre over Popesmore; 1 acre over Boblesgore; a half-acre over Shyptonden; a half-acre over Reynoldescroft; a half-acre over Grymesham; 2½ acres over Claydonbroke; 3 half-acres over Sodomesmere; 1 acre over Lytullsuddon; a half-acre over Redeacre and it lies at the end of the said acre; a half-acre over Gretteshorne; a half-acre below the close; a half-acre over Codymore; 1 acre over Holuforough; a half-acre over Denmerham; a half-acre over Holuforough; 2 roods over Dowkesbuttes; 2 roods over Cotemanneslonde; 2 acres over the Hadhalfacre over the Longemedeforlong; 1 *dole* of meadow over the Demurhammede; one acre called the Freacre. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Edy of Stonystratteford, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d [sic]. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday after Ascencion Day in the fourteenth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth, etc. [21 May 1436]

John Bocher made a complaint against John Warde on a plea of broken agreement. Surety for proceeding: the Bailiff. And hence he complained that the said John Warde demised to farm (and) handed over to the said John Bocher on 20 March in the 11th year of the reign of K. Henry VI [1433] by licence of the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land in Shypton with all appurtenances, and all the lands and holdings which the aforesaid John Warde had in the fields of Wynslow, for a term of the next

18 fully complete years, except for three acres in Shyptonfelde (which were) part of the said half-virgate of land, under a condition, namely that the said John Bocher should plough, fallow and sow the aforesaid three acres of land with the aforesaid John Warde's seed for John Warde's use, each year during the aforesaid term. And he would carry out and undertake all other duties towards the lord deriving from and concerning the said messuage and land excluding the aforesaid three acres, both in repair and in paying and performing rents and services. And he would discharge the said John Warde of them. The said John Warde would pay and do satisfaction for rent and duties for the aforesaid 3 acres excepted above. And meanwhile the same John Warde would find sufficient ash-wood for repairing the said messuage whenever it was opportune and where it was necessary during the aforesaid term. In fact John Warde broke and contradicted each and every agreement specified in the above form, and on his side did not implement them but against the custom of the manor expelled John Bocher himself from his aforesaid farm, to a loss for John Bocher himself of 39s 11½d as he said. And he offered good suit about it, etc. And the aforesaid John [*2nd series Folio 25v.*] Warde, present in court, denied force and injury. And he said, etc., where, etc., who, etc. And on this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the aforesaid John Bocher likewise. And the homage said that the said agreement declared and alleged by the said John Bucher in the form above was genuine, and the said John Warde in no way implemented it, as was alleged in the aforesaid plea, to a loss for John Bocher himself, as they said, of 12d. And therefore it was considered by the court that the aforesaid John Bocher should recover the aforesaid lands and holdings together with the damages, but that the damages were not truly assessed. Therefore by grace of the court it was decided that he should have his damages of 10s. Therefore the Bailiff was ordered that he should arrange to be handed over to the said John Bocher possession of the said messuage and land in the aforesaid form according to the custom of the manor, to hold for himself and his heirs, through rent and services as above and for the same time. And meanwhile that he should hold a levy of the aforesaid John Warde's goods and chattels for the 10s damages assessed by the court, and hand them over to the aforementioned John Bocher. And the said John Bocher paid for having the term 3s 4d, etc.

William Evresdon made a complaint against William Baker on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that the said William Baker owed him and unjustly withheld 34s 2d for 4½ acres and 1 rood of land sown with peas and beans, sold on the Thursday after the Feast of St Matthew the Apostle in the 13th year of the reign of the present king [23 September 1434] by licence of the lord to the said William Baker by the said William Everesdon. He owed it and unjustly withheld it from the aforesaid Thursday until the day of the present court, to a loss for William Everesdon himself of 6s 8d. And afterwards the same William and

William put themselves to the arbitration and judgement of William Tomlyn and John Davy, arbitrators chosen on William Everesdon's side, and William Perkyn and William Waryn, arbitrators chosen on the said William Baker's side, to stand by the right of whatever the said arbitrators do with unanimous agreement in the things mentioned before, provided that the said arbitration happens before Whitsun. Each (was) mainprised under a penalty of 6s 8d.

Hugh Jonys was condemned against Richard Robyn on a plea of trespass; therefore the said Hugh and his sureties (were) amerced.[62]

Thomas Reynolde and Emma his wife, the daughter and heir of John Woode [l. Woodward], made a complaint against William Evresdon on a plea of land. And hence they complained that the said William unjustly deprived them of a messuage and adjacent garden in New Wynselow. In fact the messuage and garden should have come down to the aforementioned Thomas and Emma, namely as the said John's daughter and heir. The same John died in possession of the messuage and garden. According to the custom of the manor, after his death the right to the said messuage and garden came down to the aforementioned Emma. And they were prepared to prove this. And to prove it they asked for the rolls of the court as a record. And the said William likewise, etc.

A day was still given for the homage to give its verdict at this court or against the next on a plea of withholding rent as now undecided between John Albyn the plaintiff and Thomas Malerbe the defendant, etc.

Richard Cosyn, through Thomas Chapman his representative assigned by the court, made a complaint against William Laurence on a plea of debt. And hence {he complained that} the said Richard through the said Thomas his representative complained that the said William Lawrence owed him and unjustly withheld 15s 9½d for lambs bought from him, from Whitsun in the 13th year of the reign of the present king to the day of the present court, to a loss for the said ~~Reg~~ Richard of 3s 4d. And the said William was called and did not appear. Therefore it was ordered to attach the aforesaid William or his bail if, etc., and to respond to the aforementioned Richard on the aforesaid plea against the next (court).

John Pedowyn, through Thomas Chapman his representative, made a complaint against William Laurence on a plea of debt. And hence he complained that the said William owed him and unjustly withheld 15s ½d for lambs bought from him, namely from Whitsun in the year, etc. Therefore, etc.

William Davyes, through the said Thomas his representative, made a complaint against William ~~Stevenes~~ Lawrence on a plea of debt. And

[62] This is the last reference to Hugh Jones of Winslow whose will was proved at St Albans in 1437: 1AR28.

hence he complained that the said William Laurence owed him and unjustly withheld 15s 9½d for lambs bought from him, namely from the said day, etc. Therefore, etc.

William Waryn put himself for licence to agree with William Thomlyn, otherwise Pyers, on a plea [blank]; therefore he (was) amerced.

William Waryn put himself for licence to agree [blank].

John Warde, because he did not pursue his complaint against John Bocher on a plea of debt, therefore he (was) amerced.

Helen Chicheley, Thomas Haukyn and John Preyntes were essoined from the common suit by Robert Janyn the Bailiff of the manor.

<Jurors>

William Evresdon	William Baker	Richard Finell	John Chicheley
Henry Thomlyn	John Puttelford	William Terry	John Albyn
William Perkyn	John Pycote	Ralph Eyre	John Holond
Geoffrey Taylor	John Wyght	William Pyers	Richard Robyn
			John Daye

The jurors reported that Robert Thommys overseas (and) Florence Colyn lately at Asshwell were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

Likewise they said that Roger Baker had died. He held from the lord a cottage and 2 acres of land lying in various parcels, formerly ~~through~~ Henry Peyntour's. His heriot (is) a piglet worth 6d. And that William Baker, the aforesaid Roger's son and heir, was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., through services, etc. And he paid the lord as gersum 6s 8d and did fealty.

Likewise they said that Henry Albyn had died. He held from the lord to the end of his life three acres of land. His heriot (is) a chest worth 2s. After his death Felice, wife of Thomas Malcerrbe, to whom the reversion of the land will go, namely as the daughter and heir of John ~~Malcerbe~~ Albyn the father of the aforesaid Henry and Felice, came and paid gersum for the said land with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at will, etc. Gersum: 12d.

Likewise they said that William Boveton had died. He held from the lord 5 ~~acres~~ roods of land lying in two parcels [*2nd series Folio 26*] over Clerkesforlong together with a rood of adjacent meadow, and it is headland of the same land, and they were lately Stephen Smyth's. And that Helen, wife of Stephen Thomlyn, was his nearest heir and of full age. She [ms: *qui*] came together with the aforementioned Stephen her husband and paid gersum for the said land with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Gersum: 6s. *And (she?) did fealty.*

Master Robert Smyth, chaplain, lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands two cottages in Wynslowe, formerly John Bokyngham's.

His heriot (is) a doublet worth 2s. And the lord granted the said cottages with appurtenances to Master Stephen Smyth, Rector of Asshecote, and to John Smyth of Wynselow, on condition however that the said cottages should be sold and the money received for them disposed of for the soul of the said Robert and the souls of his parents [or relatives]. And they paid as a fine for having the said cottages 3s 4d.

Master Stephen Smyth and John Smyth of Wynselow surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage as it lies between the holding of John Albyn and the king's highway, formerly Master Robert Smyth the chaplain's. Their heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Kynge of Swanburn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., on condition however that the said William is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Master Stephen and John, their heirs or assigns, £11 of good and legal money of England, namely next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist 26s 8d, and the following Michaelmas 26s 8d, and the following Lady Day 20s, and the following Michaelmas 20s, and then annually each Lady Day and Michaelmas 20s, until satisfaction is done in full to the aforesaid Master Stephen and John, their heirs or assigns. And if the aforesaid William fails in part or whole in the aforesaid payments to be paid as stated above, then the lord wishes that the said cottage with appurtenances should revert in full to the aforesaid Master Stephen and John Smyth, the present surrender notwithstanding at all. And the said William paid as a fine 13s 4d.

The same Master Stephen and John surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, lately Master Robert Smyth the chaplain's, as it lies between the holding of John Preyntes and the smithy of John Smyth. His [sic] heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Neweman of Swanburn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d, etc.

John Loksmyth lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage in Wynslowe lying between the holding of John Mayhewe and the holding lately John Woodeward's. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage to William Coupere of Shypton and Joan his wife, lately wife of the aforesaid John Loksmyth, to hold for themselves and the said Joan's heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

Thomas Malerbe and Felice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage, lately John Albyn's, as it lies between the holding of the said Thomas and Felice and the holding(s?) of John Maundvyle and John Albyn. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to William Kyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under a condition, namely that the said William is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Thomas and Felice, their heirs and assigns, next Lady Day 33s 4d of good money, and so annually on Lady Day 33s

4d until 100s of good money are paid in full to the aforementioned Thomas and Felice, their heirs and assigns. And if William fails in the aforesaid payment to be paid in the form stated above, in part or whole, then the lord wishes that the said messuage and curtilage are to revert in full to the aforementioned Thomas and Felice, their heirs and assigns. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

{The same Master Stephen and John surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, formerly Master Robert Smyth the chaplain's, as it lies between the holding of John Prentys and the smithy of John Prentys Smyth. His [sic] heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Newman of Swanburne, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d.}

{John Loksmyth lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage in Wynslowe, lying [blank].} [These entries repeat those above.]

The same Thomas and Felice, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre, and 1 rood of land where a house might be built(?)[63], of which the said acre lies in Demurham next to the land of John Wyght; and the said rood lies in the Hammes next to the land of William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Kyng and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, through services, etc. Fine: 18d. And (they?) did fealty.

The same Thomas and Felice, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land, of which 1 acre lies at Cattesende next to the land of John Albyn; and 1 acre lies at the Stone between the land of John Albyn and the land of William Hogges. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Ropere junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., on condition that John is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Thomas and Felice, their heirs or assigns, 9s 7d next Michaelmas and 9s 7d of good money at Christmas. And if he fails in the aforesaid payment, in part or whole, {that} then the lord wishes that the said land should revert in full to the aforementioned Thomas and Felice, their heirs and assigns. Fine: 16d and he did fealty.

Thomas Maleerbe and Felice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands three and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies at Westdychewey next to the lord's land; another acre lies at Shortlaneende next to the lord's land; and the third acre lies at Wyghteshegge next to the lord's land; and a half-acre lies at Hornebreche next to the land of William Everesdon. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Lambard Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, through services, etc., under a condition, namely that

[63] ms: *in pa(r)t(e?) focabil(i?)*. It might be an erroneous transcription of *in pa(r)t(e) socabil(i)*, 'in a part (held) under socage'.

the said John is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Thomas and Felice, their heirs or assigns, 7s 8d next Lady Day, and 7s 8d of good money the following Lady Day. And if he fails in the aforesaid payment, in part or whole, then the lord wishes that the said land with appurtenances should revert in full to the aforementioned Thomas and Felice, their heirs and assigns. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

The same Thomas and Felice surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying next to the king's highway, stretching [*2nd series Folio 26v.*] towards Myllehulle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Flays Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

It was found that Roger Baker surrendered into the lord's hands one year ago three roods of land lying in various places below the vill of Wynslow on the southern side, of which one rood of land lies next to the land of William Perkyn; and 2 roods lie next to the land of William Hogges. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Henry Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

William Everesdon surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Wyns(low)dane between the land of Richard Lane and the land of John Coupere. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

William Heywarde and Agnes his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) twenty two and a half acres of land from various acquisitions, lately John Bever's and formerly Stephen Smyth's, of which the said messuage is situated between the Vicarage and John Albyn's land; and one acre lies at Lowesforlong next to the land of John Albyn; 1 acre lies at Baggeswey next to the land of the same John; 1 acre lies at Netherestforlong next to the land of John Wyght; 2 roods lie at Smaledole next to the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre lies at Duddeslowe next to the land of Thomas Bens; 2 acres of land lie at Overestforlong next to the land of John Albyn; three acres of land lie at Hawkeslowe next to the land of William Albyn; 1 acre lies at Michilsuddon; one acre lies at Claydon Wyghtes; 1 acre lies at Gostull; 1 acre lies at Flete and is headland; one acre lies at Burybrygge next to the land of John Este; one acre lies at Grymesham next to the land of John Wyght; 3 acres lie at Longlonde next to the land of the same John; 3 acres lie at Newendyche; one acre lies at Holwforgh next to the land of Haninus Webbe; and a half-acre lies at Costowe next to the land of William Albyn. His [sic] heriot (is) a bullock worth 4s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Stephen Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d, and he did fealty.

Isabella Kyng lying on her deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in the market-place of Wynslowe. Her heriot (is) 12d. And the lord granted the said shop with appurtenances to John Hoggeston of Shypton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The homage reported that John Rumbolde had died. He held from the lord a messuage, etc. His heriot (is) 6s 8d. And no-one came to claim the aforesaid messuage. Therefore a proclamation is to be made that the said John's nearest heir should come and place his claim to the aforesaid messuage before the third court, under penalty of losing it, etc.

Horewode

The jurors reported that John Coterelle owed suit and committed default; therefore he (was) amerced.

Likewise they said that Augustine Terry Smyth, a villein of the lord, was living at Murrusle and paid the lord as chevage 2 capons. William Tommes at Swanburne and Joan his daughter in the same place (and) Agnes Terry married to John Symys Pyper of Stratton Audle, were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Likewise they said that Reginald Bubbe had passed his final day. He held from the lord freely by charter in socage one hide of land in Myddultonkeynes, through services of paying the lord annually 23s. And they were completely ignorant of who was his nearest heir. Therefore it was ordered to distrain the tenants of the aforesaid lands to do relief and fealty to the lord against the next (court).

John Eynesham and Matilda his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft, 12½ acres of land, 1½ acres of meadow. And the lord granted the said toft, land and meadow with appurtenances to John Jeffes of Little Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8s. And he did fealty.

John Smyth of Swanburne surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 8 acres of land. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Hugh Bledlowe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under a condition, that is that the said Hugh should pay or have paid to the aforementioned John, his heirs or executors (or) assigns next Michaelmas 4 marks of good money. And if he fails in the aforesaid payment, in part or whole, then the lord wishes that the said messuage and land should revert in full to the aforementioned John and his heirs. Fine: 10s.

A second proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor that the nearest heir of Agnes, wife of Richard Fynell, should come and place his claim to the said late Agnes's lands and holdings before the third court, under penalty of losing them. And afterwards while the court was

sitting, the same Richard came and showed his copy that <he held> the said land with appurtenances according to the custom of the manor and according to the law of England, etc.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Richard Herry at Northaston was a villein and fugitive. Therefore it was ordered to take him, etc.

Isabella, daughter of John Kyng son of Geoffrey Kyng, paid the lord for licence to get married 20d.

Thomas Boveton paid the lord for licence to get married 6s 8d.

Isabella Kyng lying on her deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, five acres and 3 roods of land lying in the fields of Greneburgh in various parcels, lately Agnes Herry's. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 10s. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Hoggeston, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine [blank]. And he did fealty.

Robert Evresdon and Isabella his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Perkyn's; two and a half acres of land, formerly John Cane's, of which one and a half acres lie [*2nd series Folio 27*] over Whetehulle; and one acre lies over Larkehulle. His [sic] heriot (is) an ox worth 13s 4d. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Boveton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under a condition, namely that the said Thomas should pay or have paid to the aforementioned Robert and Isabella, their heirs or assigns, 13s 4d next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, and every year 13s 4d on the Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, until he has done full satisfaction to the aforementioned Robert and Isabella, their heirs or assigns, for twelve pounds of good and legal money of England. And if the said Thomas fails in the aforesaid payment, in part or whole, at any feast when it should be paid, then the lord wishes that the said messuage and land with appurtenances should revert in full to the aforementioned Robert and Isabella, their <heirs> and assigns. And meanwhile, at every season of the year during the life of the aforesaid Robert and Isabella, the aforesaid Thomas will plough and sow with their seed, at their own expense, 2 acres of land, of which one acre of land lies at Horsepole next to the land of Ralph Wylkokes; and another acre lies at Larkenhulende next to the land of John Adam. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Kyng, son of Geoffrey Kyng, lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, lately John Saltmersshe's and Alice his wife's, and formerly John Hawkyn's; ten acres of land from the demesne land, lately granted to the said John as is set out in the 5th year of the reign of K. Henry IV [1403/4]; and one acre of land and meadow lying by lot in Astemede from the tenure called Jonyngeslond, lately John Adam's and Agnes his wife's. His heriot (is) an

ox worth 10s. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Kyng's widow Joan, to hold for herself and her heirs to the end of her life, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., together with the reversion of the dower third of the messuage and virgate of land when it arises, that is what Alice Haukyn holds by right of dower after the death of her late husband John Hawkyn. And after the aforesaid Joan's decease, the said messuage and virgate of land are to revert in entirety to the said John Kyng's rightful heirs; and the ten acres of land and 1 acre of land and meadow aforesaid are to revert to Isabella, daughter of the aforesaid John Kyng and Joan, to hold for herself and her heirs, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And she did fealty.

The will of the said John Kyng was proved before Master Michael Cheyne, Cellarer. Its tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. On the Tuesday after Michaelmas in the year 1435 [4 October], I John Kyng senior of Greneburgh, being of sound mind and memory, make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to almighty God, the blessed Mary and all the saints, and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of the Church of St John the Baptist of Greneburgh aforesaid. Likewise I bequeath for 4 lights of the aforesaid church 4 bushels of barley. Likewise I bequeath to my mother the Church of St Albans 20d. Likewise I bequeath to Alice my daughter of Thame a heifer and a quarter of barley. Likewise I bequeath to Marjory my daughter 2 sheep. Likewise I bequeath to William Senclere of Thame a new gown of *bukhornegrene*. Likewise I bequeath to John Eliot of Greneburgh a gown of *russet*. Likewise I bequeath to the high altar of Greneburgh an *autercloth* with a coloured embroidery [ms: *apparel. de tinctura*] of St John the Baptist. Likewise I bequeath to Martin my brother's son 3 bushels of barley. Indeed the residue of all my goods not bequeathed above, when my rents and debts are first paid, I give and bequeath to Joan my wife. I make and appoint Joan herself my executrix, so that she, having God firmly before her eyes and in her heart, may make arrangements and dispose of them as seems most expedient to her for the salvation of my soul.' Given in the day, place and year stated above, and sealed with John's own seal. And administration of his goods was entrusted to the aforementioned Joan. And the oath was taken.

Geoffrey Kyng lying on his deathbed surrendered, etc., a messuage and a virgate of land (and) a cottage with adjacent curtilage. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said messuage, cottage and land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn and John Tomlyn, on condition that the said messuage, cottage and land with appurtenances are to be sold and the money received for them disposed of for the souls of Geoffrey and his parents [or relatives], under the supervision of whoever is Cellarer at the time. Fine: 20d.

William Thomlyn and John Tomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, lately Geoffrey Kyng's. His [sic] heriot (is)

20d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Herman Atwellwode, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. Fine: 40s.

William Tomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands 4½ [sic] acres of land, of which 3 acres of land lie next to the land of Geoffrey Taylor; a half-acre lies next to the land of the said Geoffrey; and 1½ acres lie next to the land of John Elyotte. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will etc. Fine: 3s 4d, and he did fealty.

John Elyotte surrendered, etc., one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies next to the land of John Boveton over Laryeslonde; and a half-acre lies over Banelonde next to the land of Ralph Eyre. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Robert Taylor surrendered into the hands, etc., one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Brokewey between the land of John Evresdon and the land of William Jankyn; and another half-acre lies at the Knolle between the land of the said John and William. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Wawes between the land of John Davy and the land of William Everesdon. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Jankyn junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Felice, daughter of John Albyn, surrendered, etc., 2 acres of land lying together in Ryeforlong between the land of John Cordell on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Jankyn junior, to hold for himself and his heirs etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Shepton

William Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land lying in various parcels[64], of which a half-acre lies in Lytull [*2nd series Folio 27v.*] Waterforgh between the land of John Davy and the land of William Pulter; and a half-acre lies in the Fyve Acres next to [sic] the land of William Pounteys and the land of William Everesdon; a half-acre lies in Middulbenhulden between the land of the same William and William; a half-acre lies in Medeforlong between the land of the same William [ms: *eorundem Willelmi*]; a half-acre lies at Wedeforlong between [sic] the land

[64] Only 5½ acres are listed.

of William Evresdon and is headland; a half-acre <lies> at Wawes and is headland; a half-acre lies at the end of Wawes between the land of the same William and William; a half-acre stretches to the king's highway between the land of the same William(s?); a half-acre lies in Westfeld between the land of the said William and William; a half-acre lies in the same field under the king's highway between the land of the said William and William; and a half-acre lies below the More and stretches towards Horwodebroke. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the aforementioned William Coupere and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, etc. Fine: 2s 8d, and (they?) did fealty.[65]

The jurors reported that Walter Hoggeston had died. He held from the lord one acre of land lying at Gretethorne. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And that John his son was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said land with appurtenances. And he paid the lord as gersum 12d. And he did fealty.

Likewise they said that William Boveton had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate and a half of land and four acres of land, lately Geoffrey Boveton his father's. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 10s. And they said that Helen, wife of Stephen Tomlyn, was his nearest heir and of full age. She came along with the said Stephen her husband and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with their appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And (she?) paid the lord as gersum £3. And (she) did fealty.

The will of William Boveton was proved before Master Michael Cheyne, Cellarer and Commissary in this office. Its tenor follows in these words: 'In the name of God amen. On the Tuesday before the Feast of St Laurence in the year 1435 [9 August]. I William Boveton of Shepton, being of sound mind and memory, make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to God who redeemed me with His precious blood, to the blessed Mary and all His saints, and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of the Church of St Laurence of Wynslowe. Likewise I bequeath to the mother church of St Albans 3s 4d. Likewise I bequeath for five lights of the Church of Wynslowe 10 bushels of dredge. Likewise I bequeath for lights of St Laurence and St Mary in the chancel of the aforesaid church 2 bushels of dredge. Likewise I bequeath to each of my sons a ewe. Likewise I bequeath to the Vicar of Wynslowe 12d. Likewise I bequeath to the holy-water clerk of the same church 6d. Likewise I bequeath to the friars of Aylesbury 12d. Likewise I bequeath to the friars of Oxford 12d. The residue of all my goods not bequeathed above I give and bequeath to John Pycot and to Alice my wife, and I make and appoint them my executors,

[65] William's death is not recorded in the Court Books but the will of William Couper of Winslow, made in 1437, was proved at St Albans: 1AR29.

to make the dispositions and arrangements, etc.' And administration was entrusted to them. And the oath was taken.

William Palmer Dyer surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in the market-place of Wynslowe, lately John Lumbard's. His heriot (is) 3s 4d. And the lord granted the said shop with appurtenances to John Kynge of Swanburn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn surrendered, etc., one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Stonestyche between the land of John Davy and the land of William Evresdon; and another half-acre lies at Westslade between the land of John Coupere and the land of John Evresdon. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies at Shortblakegrove between the land of Thomas Pyers and the land of Stephen Tomlyn; and another half-acre lies next to Medeforlong between the land of John Coupere and the land of John Evresdon. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Robert Taylor surrendered, etc., a messuage lying between the holding of John Elyotte and the land of John Warde; and a half-virgate of land in Shypton lying next to the land of William Jankyn, except for five and a half acres of which William Tomlyn has 4½ acres and John Elyotte has one acre. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances, with the above exceptions, to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

The same Robert surrendered into the lord's hands four acres of land lying next to the land of William Jankyn, part of a half-virgate of land lately Ralph Symys'. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d.

Wynslow

To the court came Robert, the son and heir of Juliana Adam deceased, and acknowledged that he held from the lord freely by charter a messuage and 60 acres of land and meadow, and certain rents coming with immunity from various tenants in Swanburn to a value of 18d with appurtenances, formerly Walter Wyns(low)'s in Wynslow, through services of 2s 6d a year. And he paid the lord as relief 2s 7d. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday before Whitsun in the fifteenth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth, in the time of Master Michael Cheyne, Cellarer [13 May 1437]

Essoined:
John Coterelle from the common suit by John Smyth.
John Aynesham from a plea of debt against William Thomlyn by John Bocher.
John Lary from the common suit by John Horwoode.

William Thomlyn made a complaint against John Eynesham on a plea of debt. Sureties for proceeding: John Pyke and John Perkyn. And hence he complained that the said John owed him and unjustly withheld 60s 6d for a hundred sheep [*2nd series Folio 28*] bought by the said John from William himself on the Monday after All Saints' Day in the 14th new year of the present king [7 November 1435] at the vill of Wynslow in Buckinghamshire. He owed it to him and unjustly withheld it from that day to the day of the present court, and still withheld it, as he said. He said that he had suffered damage and had a loss to the value of 39s 11d. And he was prepared to prove this and offered good suit for it. And as to the rest(?) [ms: *quo ad arestac(ionem?)* – perhaps *(con)testac(ionem)*, i.e. contesting] of the aforesaid plea the aforementioned John offered nothing, but was essoined by John Bocher. And therefore it was ordered to distrain him to be at the next (court), etc., to respond, etc. And the same day was given to the same William, etc.

John Cordell made a complaint against John Baker of Little Horwood on a plea of withholding rent. Surety for proceeding: the Farmer. And hence he complained that he owed him and unjustly withheld 3d annual quit-rent arising from one and a half acres of land lying in the vill and field(s?) of Horewood. The aforesaid {and} were part of a virgate of land, lately William Sclakke's. He unjustly withheld it from him from Michaelmas in the 13th year of the present king [1434] up to the day of the present court, and still withheld it, as he said, to a loss for John Cordelle himself of 13s 4d. And he was prepared to prove this, etc. And he offered suit for it. And the said John Baker, present in court, put himself for licence to agree with the said John Cordelle on the aforesaid plea, etc.

John Bocher put himself for licence to agree with John Kyng on a plea of debt, etc.

John Albyn put himself for licence to agree with Geoffrey Taylor on a plea of withholding rent.

William Baker put himself for licence to agree with William Everesdon on a plea of debt, etc.

William Thomlyn had a day for doing [i.e. wagering] his law against the next (court) with himself as sixth hand, in respect of John Horwode on a plea of debt.

Thomas Malerbe made a complaint against Henry Thomlyn on a plea of debt. Surety for proceeding: Richard Pycote. And it was ordered to distrain the said Henry, etc.

John Albyn made a complaint against Thomas Maleerbe and Felice his wife on a plea of withholding rent. Surety for proceeding: the Bailiff. And it was ordered to summon, etc.

John Warde made a complaint against John Bocher on a plea of trespass. Surety for proceeding: the Bailiff. And hence he complained that on the third of September in the 14th year of the present king [1435], the said John Bocher devastated the crop of a half-acre lying in the field of Shypton in a furlong called the Wawe, to a loss for the said John Warde of 13s 4d. And he was prepared to prove this, etc. And he offered suit for it. And the said John Bocher, present in court, denied force and injury, etc., where, etc., who, etc. And he said that it was long since what was alleged in the aforesaid plea.

John Horewode made a complaint against William Kyng on a plea of land. And he declared that his complaint followed the form and nature of a customary writ. Surety for proceeding: the Bailiff. And hence he complained and declared that one John Bokyngham had been in possession in his dominion as of a fief according to the custom of the manor of 2 cottages with appurtenances in the New Town of Wynslowe, in the time of peace [ms: *tempore pac'*] in the time of the lord King Richard II, lately King of England. And he took profit [ms: *explec'*] from them to a value [sic]. And the same John Bokyngham by licence of the lord and according to the custom of the manor granted the aforesaid 2 cottages with appurtenances to Felice, then his wife, to the end of her life only. The lord of this manor by his special grace handed over possession of them to her by rod, to hold for herself and her heirs according to the custom of the manor to the end of her life only, through rents and customs due for them, etc. And the aforesaid Felice died. And the aforesaid John Bokyngham died without offspring, etc. After his death the right of inheritance to the aforesaid 2 cottages with appurtenances fell to the aforementioned John Horewode as the kinsman and nearest heir of the aforementioned John Bukyngham, according to the custom of the manor, etc., namely as the son of Alice daughter of Ralph, the brother of Agnes mother of John Bukyngham himself. And the aforesaid William Kyng unjustly deprived him of them, ~~against~~ against the custom of the aforesaid manor, to a loss of 20 marks, etc. And, etc., he offered good suit, etc. And the aforesaid William was called and did not appear. And it was ordered to summon, etc., to be at the next, etc.

The same John made a complaint against John Hykeman on a plea of land. And he declared that his complaint followed the form of a customary writ. Surety as above. And hence he complained that one John Bokyngham was in possession in his dominion as of a fief according to the custom, etc., of a smithy with appurtenances situated in the vill of

Wynslowe in the time of peace in the time of the lord King Richard II, and he took profit from it, etc. And he died in possession of it. After his death the right of inheritance to the aforesaid smithy fell to the aforementioned John Horwode as the aforesaid John Bukyngham's relative and nearest heir according to the custom of the manor, namely as the son of Alice daughter of Ralph, the brother of Agnes mother of the aforesaid John Bukyngham. And John Hykeman unjustly deprived him of it, against the custom of the manor, etc., to a loss of 20 marks. And if, etc., he offered suit, etc. And the aforesaid John Hykeman was called and did not appear, etc. And it was ordered to summon, etc., to be at the next (court).

The same John made a complaint against Stephen Pyers, otherwise called Thomlyn, on a plea of land. And he declared that his complaint followed the form as above. And hence he complained that the said Stephen unjustly deprived him of one acre of land lying over Esterforlong in the field of Wynslowe. John Bukyngham was in possession of it in his dominion as of a fief in the time of peace in the time of King Richard II, and he took profit from it, etc. And he died in possession of it. After his death the right of inheritance to the aforesaid land fell to the aforementioned John Horewoode as the aforesaid John Bukyngham's nearest heir, namely as the son of Alice daughter of Ralph, the brother of Agnes mother of the aforesaid John Bukyngham. And he deprived him of it, to a loss of 20 marks. And if, etc., he offered suit, etc. And the aforesaid Stephen was called and did not appear, etc. And it was ordered to summon, etc., to be, etc.

Thomas Reynold and Emma his wife (were) amerced because they did not pursue their complaint against William Evresdon on a plea of land, etc.

John Albyn (amerced) for counsel because he did not pursue his complaint against Thomas Malerbe and Felice his wife on a plea of withholding rent, etc.

Geoffrey Coupere	Henry Thomlyn	John White	John Albyn
William Evresdon	William Baker	William Terry	John Holond
William Perkyn	John Pulforde	Ralph Eyre	John Daye
Geoffrey Taylor	John Pycote	William Pyces	The jurors reported that:

~~Jurors~~ Stephen Asshwell (and) John Haus owed suit and defaulted; therefore they (were) amerced.

And that Robert Tommys overseas and Florence Colyn lately at Asshewelle were villeins [*2nd series Folio 28v.*] and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered, etc.

It was found by the homage that one John Mayhew held from the lord one acre of land formerly John Wencle's, as it lies between the land of Robert Sylvester and the land of John Albyn junior, son of William Albyn, and he died in possession of it. According to the custom of the manor after his death the right to the aforesaid land with appurtenances descended to one John Mayhewe as the son and nearest heir of John Mayhewe the father, to

hold the said land with appurtenances from the lord through services, etc. and, etc. And so he waived the said land, etc. And the Bailiff was ordered to take the said land with appurtenances into the lord's hands and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc. And the Bailiff reported that he was in possession, etc. And the lord in his possession granted the said land with appurtenances to John Wynter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the said John [Mayhew] and his heirs were excluded from it in perpetuity. Fine waived.

Stephen Asshewelle surrendered into the lord's hands a toft and a half-acre of land in Cattesende, formerly Ralph Chapman's and lately Richard Wyllyngham's. His heriot (is) 6d in money. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Albyn junior and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d.

Joan, the daughter and heir of William Albyn son of Robert Albyn, of full age, \came/ and paid gersum for a messuage (and) 10½ acres of land with appurtenances, according to the tenor of a copy of the aforesaid William's (made) when he was lying on his deathbed, as is set out at the Michaelmas term in the 8th year of the reign of King Henry V [1420], to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

And the said Joan paid for licence to get married 16d.

John Berewelle Wever surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with three selions of land lying next to Throwbryggelane, formerly John Maundevyle's, previously John Carpenter's, lately William Fawes' and afterwards Thomas Wever's. His heriot (is) 2s in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Robert Sylvester and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 2s.

John Ropere junior surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Cattesende next to the land of John Albyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Albyn junior and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d.

John Albyn junior surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Horewellhylle next to the land of William Hoggys and stretching at one end over the headland of the Vicar/age of Wynslowe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Ropere junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 4d.

John Ropere surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which one acre lies at the Stone between the land of John Albyn senior and the land of William Hogges; and a half-acre lies over Horewelhylle next to the land of the said William and stretches at one end

over the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslowe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which John Hoggeston alienated to William Kyng without licence of the lord, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

Horewode

The jurors reported that John Lary owed suit and committed default; therefore he (was) amerced.

And that William Tommes at Swanburne, Joan his daughter in the same place, Agnes Terry married to John Symys Pyper of Stratton Audle, were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Augustine Terry, a villein of the lord staying at Muresle, pays the lord as chevage 2 capons.

And that Richard Fynelle had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land called Bromesclos lying in three crofts enclosed with hedges and ditches; three acres of land; a half-acre and a *plotte* of meadow; a toft and a quarter-virgate [ms: *quartonam*] of land formerly Nicholas Davy's. His heriot (is) a horse worth 10s. And they said that Alice, wife of Richard Pycot, was his nearest heir and of full age. She came and paid gersum with the said Richard her husband for the aforesaid messuage, toft, meadow and land with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and Alice's own heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And she paid the lord as gersum 20s. And she did fealty.

To this court came the aforesaid Alice with the aforesaid Richard her husband, and acknowledged that she held from the lord freely by charter the land formerly Hugh Coupere's and the land formerly Robert le Millewarde's and lately her mother Matilda's. And she paid for it annually as free rent, namely 12d for the land formerly the said Hugh's and 12d for the said Robert's land. And she did fealty.

Thomas Bedforde surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, formerly William Bale's and lately John Pycotte's, containing 28 feet in width, as it lies between the king's highway and the watercourse running through Geoffrey Coupere's messuage. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Richard Saltmersshe, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying 1d annually to the lord. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which Thomas Webbe alienated to Richard Bowe without licence of the lord, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

Wynslowe

The lord granted to John Wynter a toft with adjacent land, formerly Richard Millewarde's and lately John Mayhew's, waived and refused by

the said John Mayhewe, taken therefore into the lord's hands after three solemn proclamations made in the court according to the custom of the manor. The aforementioned John Wynter is to hold for himself and his assigns in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying 2s 6d annually to the lord on the 4 usual dates, for all services except suit at court. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 29*] **Greneburgh**

The jurors reported that John Lary owed suit and defaulted; therefore he (was) amerced.

And that Richard <Harryes> at Northaston was a villein and fugitive, and therefore it was ordered to take him, etc.

And that Richard Hogges accroached and appropriated to himself from the lord's land at Taylourestyle to enlarge his own land, without licence of the lord. And it was ordered, etc., against the next (court) under a penalty of 12d.

Likewise they said that Richard Spergnelle kept part of his holding unenclosed, to the detriment of the lord's tenants. And he was ordered to enclose it before the next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist, under penalty of losing all his land which he holds by rod, etc.

Geoffrey Kyng lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a croft and one acre of land, formerly John Preeste's and lately John Taylor the chaplain's, of which the said messuage and croft of land are situated between the holding of John Wattes and the holding of John Maundevyle; and the said acre of land lies at Blakewelle. And he also surrendered, etc., one acre of land lying in various parcels, of which a half-acre lies over Thaccheforlong; and the other half-acre lies over Larkenhull. And a toft and 4 *buttes* of land, containing one acre of land in all, as they lie in Estfelde between the land of William Jankyn and Coppedcroft, and they were lately the said John Taylor's. Likewise he surrendered, etc., three acres, of which one acre lies at Wallebreche between [sic] the land of William Este and is headland; and another acre lies over Myddulleforlong between the land of Robert Taylour and the land of Thomas Wyllegoode; and the third acre lies over Thacheforlong between the land of William Stevennes and the land of Geoffrey Taylour. Likewise he surrendered, etc., two and a half acres in Greneburghfelde, of which a half-acre lies at Rawenhulle between the land of John Wylkok and the land of Walter Hoggeston; and another half-acre lies between the land of Robert Janyn and the land of John Wyllecoke; and another half-acre lies at Thacheforlong between the land of Geoffrey Elyot and the land of John Hawkyn; and one acre of land lies at Portewey between the land of John Adam and the land of John Kynge. His heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And the lord granted the said messuage, toft, croft and land with appurtenances to Master John Honyswete, Vicar of Greneborugh, and Ralph Eyre, the executors of the said Geoffrey's will, on condition however that

the said John and Ralph were to sell the said messuage, croft, toft and land with appurtenances. And the money received for them was to be disposed of for the soul of the said Geoffrey Kynge and the souls of his parents [or relatives]. The fine was waived. And (they) did fealty.

The same Geoffrey lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of land taken from the demesne lands, lying at Burelle in seven selions next to the king's highway. The same Geoffrey held the land by the lord's grant for a term of 40 years, as is set out in the first year of Henry the Fifth [1413/14]. And the lord granted the remainder of the aforesaid term to John Pulleford, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., paying 6d for it annually during the aforesaid term and (doing) suit at court for all services, etc. Fine [blank].

The will: 'In the name of God amen. I Geoffrey Kyng on 13 September 1436, being of sound mind, make my will in this way. First I bequeath my soul to almighty God, the blessed Mary and all His saints, and my body to be buried in the Graveyard of the Church of St John the Baptist of Greneburgh. Likewise I bequeath to the high altar of the said church 12d. Likewise I bequeath to the Church of the Convent of St Albans 6d. Likewise I bequeath to John Peyton 4d. Likewise I give and bequeath for mending the king's highway called Portewey 20d. Likewise I bequeath to Joan my wife a brass pot and a brass dish. Indeed the residue of all my goods not bequeathed I give and bequeath to John Honyswete, Vicar of Greneburgh, and Ralph Eyre, to dispose of them for my soul, etc.'

John Honyswete and Ralph Eyre, executors of the will of Geoffrey Kyng, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a croft and six acres of land[66] with appurtenances, of which the said messuage and croft are situated between the holding of John Wattes and the holding of John Maundevyle; and one acre lies at Blakewelle; a half-acre at Thaccheforlong; a half-acre lies over Larkenhulle; 1 acre lies at Wallebreche between [sic] the land of William Este and is headland; 1 acre lies over Myddulleforlong between the land of Robert Taylor and the land of Thomas Wyllegoode; 1 acre lies over Thaccheforlong between the land of William Stevennes and the land of Geoffrey Taylour; a half-acre lies at Rowenhulle between the land of John Wylkokkes and the land of Walter Hoggeston; a half-acre lies between the land of Robert Janyn and the land of John Wylkokes; a half-acre lies at Thaccheforlong between the land of Geoffrey Elyot and the land of John Hawkyn; and one acre lies at Portewey between the land of John Adam and the land of John Kyng. His [sic] heriot was waived because of poverty. And the lord granted the said messuage, croft and land with appurtenances to John Pulleforde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services,

[66] 7½ acres are listed.

etc. And there is a condition that if the said John Pulleford pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned John Honyswete and Ralph 6s 8d at Christmas, and 6s 8d the following Easter, and 6s 8d next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist', and 6s 8d at Michaelmas, and so 6s 8d at each of the aforesaid feasts every year, until he pays in full to the aforementioned John and Ralph, their heirs or executors fifty shillings, <the surrender is to stand in its force and effect>. But if not, the lord wishes that the aforementioned John and Ralph will be fully entitled to have reentry to the aforesaid messuage, croft and land with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through, etc., the present surrender notwithstanding at all. Fine: 6s 8d. And 3d that the said Ralph Eyre holds a toft and 4 *buttes* of land containing 1 acre of land, lately ~~the said Geoffrey Kyng's~~, *through services of paying the lord* annually for it 17d.

Geoffrey Kyng lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over Myddulleforlong next to the land of Robert Taylor on the western side; and a half-acre lies at Alledbrokyn; and a half-acre lies at Blakewelle next to the land of William Stevennes on the southern side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Joan, the aforesaid Geoffrey's widow, to hold for herself and her heirs to the end of her life only, with the reversion of it belonging to John Pulleford, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for it, etc., with the aforesaid condition reserved in everything, etc. Fine waived.

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday before Whitsun in the 16th year of the reign of King Henry VI [26 May 1438]

William Senclere, otherwise called Couper, of Thame and Alice his wife, the daughter and heir of John Kyng, made a complaint against Geoffrey Hobbes and Joan his wife on a plea of waste. Surety for proceeding: the Bailiff. On which the Bailiff was ordered to [*2nd series Folio 29v.*] summon, etc.

Thomas Reynold and Emma his wife, the daughter and heir of John Wodewarde, made a complaint against William {E} Everesdon on a plea of land. And they declared that the complaint followed the form and nature of a writ of mort d'ancestor. Surety for proceeding: the Bailiff.

John Bocher waived and gave up to John Warde all his title and term which he had to the lands and holdings formerly the said John Warde's in Wynslowe and Shypton, granted to John ~~Warde~~ Bocher by the said John Warde, as is set out in the 14th (year) of the present king [se p. 571], so that neither the said John Bocher nor his heirs should possess anything of it ~~part~~ in future.

Henry Thomlyn	William Jankyn	William Evresdon	John Chicheley	Geoffrey
William Perkyn	John Albyn	John Pycote	William Terre	Cowpere
William Bakere	William Pyers	John Pulford	Ralph Eyre	
Geoffrey Taylor	John Davy	John Wite	John Holond	

The jurors reported that John Haus owed suit and defaulted; therefore he (was) amerced.

It was ordered to summon William Kyng, John Hykeman and Stephen Piers by good summonses to be at the next (court) to respond to John Horwode on a plea of land, etc.

Likewise they said that Robert Tommes overseas and Florence Colyn lately at Asshwelle were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them.

A third proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor that the nearest heir of Stephen Rumbold should come and place his claim to the land and holdings lately the said Stephen's before the next (court), under penalty of losing them.

John Bonde has died. He held from the lord a messuage, five acres and 3 roods of land lying in various parcels, of which one acre lies over Cotemanlonde at Shepton Crouche; a half-acre lies over Longcotemanlonde between the land of John Este and the land of John Wencle; one rood lies at the Brache between the land of Thomas Bens and the land of the Vicar/age; one acre lies at Lytullsuddon between the land of John Cordelle on one side [sic]; one acre lies over the Redacre between the land of John Lawrence and the land of Henry Thomlyn; one acre lies in the Brache between the land of John Est and the land of Thomas Bens; and another acre lies in the Shortbrache between the land of John Smyth and the land of John Hoggeston. His heriot (is) 8s in money. And they said that William, son of the aforesaid John and Alice his wife, was the nearest heir to them and of full age. 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 services, etc. And he paid the lord as gersum 9s and did fealty.

Thomas Malerbe and Felice his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a third of a toft called Burystede, formerly John Albyn's, and containing in width towards the king's highway 61 feet, and in length towards the Church of Wynslowe 124 feet, and at one end 46 feet. And the lord granted the said part of the toft with appurtenances to William Thomlyn and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid Thomas and Felice or their heirs 2d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 2s. And (they) did fealty.

The same Thomas and Felice, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft formerly John Albyn's, as it lies between William Kyng's messuage and the said Thomas's land, and containing 6 perches and 11

feet in width towards the king's highway. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to Richard Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. Fine: 2s.

The same Thomas and Felice, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in Atheswelle in Buttes between the land of John Cordelle and the land of John Albyn son of William Albyn. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying for it annually to William Kyng and his heirs 3d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 6d.

John Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a part of a cottage, containing 6 feet in length and 20 feet in width, as it lies between the cottage of the said John and the cottage of John Lane. And the lord granted the said part of the aforesaid cottage to the said John Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d.

John Albyn junior and Margaret his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent curtilage, formerly John Albyn's and lately William Albyn's, as it lies between the cottage of Richard Lane and the cottage of John Wynter. And the lord granted the said toft and curtilage with appurtenances to John Forflays and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services. Fine: 6d.

John Pulford and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands all the title which they had to the end of the said Joan's life to three crofts and 3 half-acres of land lying in the fields of Shypton, formerly John Scotte's, the said Joan's late husband. And the lord granted the aforesaid toft and land with appurtenances to William Scotte and Joan [sic], to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 2s.

Shepton

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land, of which a half-acre lies at the Sterte between the land of John Davy and the land of William Everesdon; and a half-acre lies in the same furlong between the land of Thomas Pyers and the land of Stephen Thomlyn; and the third half-acre lies at Shortblakegrove between the land of John Davy and the land of William Everesdon. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying, namely, 1d to William Thomlyn [sic] for the said half-acre of land lying between the land of Thomas Pyers and Stephen Thomlyn, and 1½d to the same man for the said 2 half-acres, for all services except suit at court. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

Thomas Malerbe and Felice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over [*2nd series Folio 30*]

Atheswelle in Buttes between the land of John Cordell and the land of John Albyn son of William Albyn. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually for it to William Kyng 3d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Albyn junior and Margaret his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent curtilage, formerly John Albyn's and lately William Albyn's, as it lies between the cottage of Richard Lane and the cottage of John Wynter. And the lord granted the said toft and curtilage with appurtenances to John Forflays and Matilda his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And (they) did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Gretethorne which John Hoggeston alienated to William Kyng without licence, etc., and to be responsible, etc.

Horewode

Likewise they said that William Thommys at Myresle, Augustine Terry in the same place, Agnes Terry married to John Symys at Stratton Audle, were villeins and fugitives.

Likewise they said that Alice Broun had died. She held from the lord a *messuage, a virgate of land, a quarter-virgate and one acre of land. Her* heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And they said that Richard Fuller was her nearest heir and of full age. 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 services, etc. Fine: 40s.[67]

The lord granted to John Wodeman a garden as it lies between the curtilage of John Pycot and the curtilage of the said John Wodeman, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying the lord annually for it 12d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

William Thomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands a garden as it lies between the cottage of Walter Taylor, lately Geoffrey Taylor's, on one side, and the cottage of the same Geoffrey on the other side. And the lord granted the said garden with appurtenances to Geoffrey Taylor, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

Geoffrey Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, lately John Kyng's and Isabella his wife's. And the lord

[67] Alice Broun of Horwood's will was proved at St Albans, 1437: 1AR29.

granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said Geoffrey's son Walter and to the said Walter's wife Agnes, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And the said Geoffrey during his life <will retain> a half (share) and the produce of a pond near the aforesaid messuage, and also withies growing on the aforesaid land, to make *shakeles* with [l. for?] horses, carts, ploughs and his other necessaries whenever it is necessary. And if it happens that the said Walter dies without a direct heir, {that} then ~~he will be fully entitled~~ the messuage and land with appurtenances are to revert to the said Geoffrey's rightful heirs, etc. Fine: 20s.

William Sencler and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 7½ acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over Whetehyll and stretches up to John Kyng's headland; 1 acre lies in the same field in Nethercroft; a half-acre lies in Streteendehegge and stretches up to the Slade; 1 acre lies in various places in Longcroft; a half-acre lies over Blakewelleforlong next to the land of Ralph Maundevyle; a half-acre at Wodewayeste next to the land of John Elyot; a half-acre lies at Benelonde next to the land of Geoffrey Taylor; a half-acre lies over Netherlonddyche and stretches up to Evresdonwodewey; a half-acre lies next to Swynehylle next to the land of Ralph Wylkokys; a half-acre lies over Myddulforlong next to the land of John Elyot; a half-acre lies over Wowelond next to the land of Robert Taylor and stretches up to the Netherwey; and a half-acre lies over Longh'houghton [sic] next to the land of William Stevenes; a half-acre lies over Whetehylle next to the land of William Kyng. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Stevenes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the aforementioned William Senclere and Alice, their heirs and executors for each aforesaid acre in proportion to[68] a virgate of land formerly John Hawkyn's, for all services except suit at court. Fine: 8s. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before Whitsun in the 17th year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth, in the time of Br. John Langton, Cellarer [19 May 1439]

Essoins:
Thomas Malerbe from the common suit by Robert Deye.
John Eynesham from the same by Thomas Hogges.

John Horwoode made a complaint against William Kyng on a plea of land. Surety for proceeding [sic]. And the Bailiff was ordered to summon the aforementioned William to be at the next court to respond to John on the aforesaid plea.

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[68] ms: *secundum ratam* + genitive.

Stephen Asshewelle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) one and a half acres of land, lately Richard Wyllyngham's, of which a half-acre lies at Netherforlong between the land lately Thomas Pyers' on each side; another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of the same Thomas on both sides; and the third half-acre lies at Sutton next to the land lately William Albyn's, now John Hoggeston's, on one side and the land of John Deye on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn of Shepton, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And there is a condition that if there is any heir who wishes in future to claim or demand the said messuage and land, then the lord wishes that the heir, whoever he is, {that} should do satisfaction to the said William Thomlyn, his heirs, executors or assigns, for all his outlay and expenses incurred concerning the said messuage and land. And furthermore that he should pay the same William Thomlyn, his heir, executors or assigns the 7 marks of good money of England which the same William Thomlyn paid for the acquisition of the same messuage and land, etc., before he has entry. And the heir will then make a fine with the lord and heriot at the lord's will. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 30v.*] Walter Malter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances in Wynslowe, with a plot of land adjacent to the cottage 40 feet in length and 8 feet in width, and 4 acres of land lying over Longmedeforlong, lately Roger Baker's, of which the said plot lies opposite the said cottage; and the said cottage lies between the land of John Maundevyle and the road leading towards the church. His heriot (is) 20d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage, land and plot of land with appurtenances to the aforementioned Walter and Marion his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying the lord for it annually 6d for the said cottage and plot of land, and 2s for the said 4 acres of land, for all services except suit at court. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

A first proclamation was made according to the custom, etc. that the nearest heir of Stephen Rumbold should come and place his claim, etc., to the land and holdings lately the said Stephen's, before the third court, under penalty of losing them, etc.

Shepton

<Essoins>:

John Hykeman against John Freman on a plea of land, by William Perkyn. William Perken from the same against the said John Freman, by John Hykeman.

John Everesdon lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's Bailiff's hands 8½ acres of land, formerly Ralph Clerke's, of which one acre lies in the field of Wynslowe between the land of William de Bonde of {S} Swanburn on each side. And the lord granted the said land with

appurtenances to Matilda, lately the said John's wife, to hold for herself and her heirs in villeinage etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d.

The same John lying on his deathbed surrendered into the said Bailiff's hands two and a half acres of land lying in various parcels, lately acquired from William Jankyn, Henry atte Welle and John Scotte, of which one acre (was acquired) from the said William, another acre from the said Henry and a half-acre from the said John Scotte. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Matilda, lately wife of the said John Everesdon, and to Alice, daughter of the same John and Matilda, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 2s.[69]

Whereas at the court held here in the Easter term in the time of Br. Michael Cheyne, Cellarer, in the 13th year of the present Lord King [see p. 566], Alice Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and its appurtenances for the benefit of William Everesdon, to hold for himself to the end of his life only, so that after the said William's decease the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances were to be sold, and the money received for them <used> for the souls of the said Alice and John Wodeward her late husband and of her [or their] parents [or relatives], that namely ⅔ of the said money were to be distributed for the needs of the Parish Church of Wynslowe, and one third of the same money was to be handed over to the said Alice's daughter Emma if Emma herself outlived the said William; otherwise the money was to be distributed for the benefit of the aforesaid church. Now to the court came the said William Evresdon and surrendered into the lord's hands all the title which he had to the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances, together with 40s of good money in part-payment of 100s, to possess in fee the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances for himself and Joan his wife and their heirs and assigns, so that two-thirds of the said money are to be disposed for the benefit of the aforesaid church, and one third of the same money handed over to the aforesaid Emma if she outlives the said William, as noted above, according to the form of the aforesaid Alice's surrender. Hence the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to the said William and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc., under a condition, namely that the aforesaid William and Joan or their heirs pay or arrange to be paid to whoever is Cellarer of the Monastery of St Albans at the time, for the benefit of the aforesaid church, 13s 4d next Michaelmas, and then 13s 4d at Christmas. And that the said Joan or her heirs pays or arranges to be paid to the aforesaid Emma 33s 4d, if Emma herself outlives the said William, within 15 days of the said William's decease, without deceit. That then the surrender is to be held valid; otherwise it is to be null and void and without effect. And (they) did fealty.

[69] John Eversdone of Winslow's will, made in 1438, was proved at St Albans: 1AR31.

Horewode

The jurors reported that William Tommes at Swanburne and Augustine Terry at Myresle were, etc.

Agnes Bedford lying on her deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a cottage and six acres of land. Her heriot was a mare worth 20d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Bedford, lately the said Agnes' husband, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.[70]

John Coterelle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and five acres of land, formerly Richard Thomlyn otherwise called Bolle's, and afterwards John May's, and lately John Smyth's[71], as is set out in the Easter term in the time of Br. Robert Ware the Cellarer in the 9th year of the reign of the present king [1431]. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Warde and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

Greneburgh

The jurors reported that Richard Harryes at Northaston and William Deye of Horwode were villeins and fugitives, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday of the Feast of St Bartholomew in the ~~20th~~ 17th year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [24 August 1439]

John Freman, because he did not pursue his complaint against William Perkyn on a plea of land, therefore, etc.

The same John because he did not pursue his complaint against John Hykeman on a plea of land, therefore, etc.

Henry Thomlyn	William Perkyn	Geoffrey Taylor	Ralph Eyre
Walter Malter	William Pyers	John White	John Chichiley
John Pycote	John Pulforde	John Holonde	William Terry

The jurors reported that William Thommes at Swanburn, Richard Harryes at Northaston and William Deye of Horwode were villeins and fugitives. Therefore, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 31*] Likewise they said that Augustine Terry living at Myrcesle was a villein. And he paid the lord annually as chevage 2 capons.

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[70] Agnes wife of Thomas Bedford of Horwood's will, dated 1438/9, was proved at St Albans: 1AR31.

[71] The will of John Smyth of Horwood was proved at St Albans in 1441: 1AR35. The death is not recorded in the Court Books as the records for 1441 are missing.

Stephen Thomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) 22½ acres of land from various acquisitions, lately Stephen Smyth's and afterwards John Bever's, as is set out in the halimote held here in the Easter term in the time of Br. Michael Cheyne the Cellarer in the 12th [l. 14th] year of the present Lord King [see p. 576]. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to ~~the said William Perkyn~~ John Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty.

Thomas ~~Sencle~~re Bens surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, of which a half-acre lies over Lytylhylle between the land of Robert Adam and the land of John Deye; and another half-acre lies over Netherestforlong between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslowe and the land of William Perkyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

William Kyng surrendered into the lord's hands part of a messuage, lately Thomas Malerbe's and previously John Albyn's, as it lies between the messuage of Richard Robyn and the messuage of the said William Kyng. And the lord granted the said part of the said messuage with appurtenances to John Lambard, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4s. And he did fealty.

John Smyth of Swamburn [sic] by licence of the lord handed over to Stephen Thomlyn one acre of land lying at Loweforlong between the land of Thomas Hawkyn on each side, in exchange for one acre of land of the said Stephen's lying at Cattesende between the land of William Carpentre and the land of John Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

William Senclere, otherwise called Coupere, of Thame and Alice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands two-thirds of a messuage and a virgate of land formerly John Kyng's, along with the reversion of the other third of the said messuage and land when it arises after the death of Joan, wife of Geoffrey Hobbes, lately wife of Geoffrey Kyng, which the said Joan holds by right of dower after the death of the said Geoffrey Kyng her late husband. His heriot was 12d in money. And the lord granted the said two-thirds of the said messuage and virgate of land, along with the aforesaid reversion when it arises, to John Honyswete, clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc.[72] Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

[72] The will of John Honyswete, Vicar of Granborough was proved at St Albans in 1486: 2AR50.

Horewode

Thomas Webbe surrendered into \the lord's/ hands a cottage (and) five acres and one rood of land. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Hawkyn and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Wednesday after the Close of Easter in the eighteenth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [6 April 1440]

Essoins:
William Kyng against John Horewode on a plea of land, by John Kyng.
John Eynesham against John Baker from the same, by John Heryng.

John Horwode put in his place William Partryche and William Colyer, jointly and severally, etc.

John Horwode made a complaint against William Kyng on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: John Ropere and William Coupere.

John Eynesham for licence to agree with William Tho<mlyn> on a plea of trespass; therefore amerced.

William \Este(?)/ because he did not pursue his complaint against John Elyot; therefore amerced.

Rose, lately wife of Thomas Pope, in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-acre of land, lately Thomas Pope's and previously Alice Whaddon's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Richard Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 20d. And he did fealty.

Henry Thomlyn	Geoffrey Taylour	Richard Pycote	William Terre
Walter Malter	William Jankyn	John Pulford	Ralph Eyre
William Perkyn	John Albyn	John Wyght	John Holond
William Thomlyn	John Daye	John Chycheley	Geoffrey Coupere

Likewise they [i.e. the jurors listed above] said that John Everesdon had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Richard Everesdon's and lately William Evresdon's; and ⅔ of a virgate of land formerly John Scote's, of which William Pounteys holds the other third. His heriot (is) a horse worth 10s. And they said that the said John Everesdon's daughter Alice was his nearest heir and 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, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. Fine: 26s. And she did fealty.

Thomas Malerbe surrendered into the lord's hands 7 acres of land, of which one acre lies at Cotemanlonde next to John Hoggeston's headland;

a half-acre lies at Brodeassh next to Laneende between [sic] the land of John Albyn; a half-acre lies at the Stone between the land of John Albyn; a half-acre lies at the Watyrmulle next to the land of the same John; a half-acre lies next to Mychelsuddon next to the land of Henry Thomlyn; one acre lies in the Mersh between the land of John Kyng and the land of the said Thomas; one acre lies at Clerkesforlong between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of John Wyght; one acre lies at Tankereslond between the land of the said John Albyn and the land of John son of William Albyn; one acre lies at Popesmore between the land of Henry Thomlyn on each side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 31v.*] Thomas Malerbe and Felice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land, of which 4 half-acres lie at Trowbrygge called Shortmanlond; 1 acre over Lytyllhylle between the land of John Wyght and the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslowe; one acre over Esterforlong between the land of the same John and the Vicar/age; one and a half acres lie at Mychelsuddon between the land of William Thomlyn of Shypton and the land of William Perkyn; and a half-acre stretches to the meadow called Denburham between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of William Hogges. 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: 5s 6d. And he did fealty.

Likewise they said that the same Thomas and Felice his wife surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 7 acres of land[73], of which 2 acres lie together at Horspole next to the lord's land; 2 acres at Westdychewey and stretching up to Hawkeslowrydy; and one acre lies at the Galewes; and the said messuage lies between the messuage of Richard Robyn and the cottage of William Tomlyn. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Henry Taylour and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And (they) did fealty.

John Eynesham and Isabella his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) 2½ acres of land, of which the said messuage is situated between the messuage of William Carpenter and the messuage of John Bonde; and the said 2 acres lie together over Cheyneforlong between the land of John Hoggeston and the land of Thomas Hawkyn; and a half-acre lies at the Longlaneende between the land of Robert Adam and the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslowe. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Tomlyn and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the

[73] Only 5 acres are listed.

lord's will, through services, etc., also paying to John Webbe's holding 1½d annually. And it was granted that if any heir comes and wishes to claim or demand the said messuage and land, that he is to do satisfaction to the aforementioned William Thomlyn and Alice, their heirs and assigns, for all outlay and expenses incurred concerning the said messuage and land, before he may have entry. Fine: 20s. And (they) did fealty.

The same John and Isabella his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land, part of the holding of Hugh Herry and John Coton, as it lies in the Brache between the land of Thomas Hogges and the land of John Kyng of Swanburne. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the aforementioned William and Alice, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually 3d to the holding formerly Hugh Harry's now John Cordelle's, and 3d to the holding formerly John Coton's now John Wynter's, for all services except suit at court. Fine: 2s.

The same John and Isabella his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of land lying at Hawkesherne between the land of William Perkyn and Thomas Malerbe, and it is part of William Everesdon's holding. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said William Everesdon senior and Alice his daughter, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8d. And (they) did fealty.

The same John and Isabella, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Claydonweye between the land of John Kyng and the land of Rose Pope, and it is part of John Cordell's holding, formerly Hugh Herry's. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Cok, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid John Cordelle's holding, formerly the said Hugh's, 1½d for all services except suit <at court>. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Clote and Christina his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land, of which a half-acre lies at Cotemanlonde between the land of John Maundvyle and the land of John Albyn of Chyrchestyle; a half-acre lies at Hornelleche between the land of William Evresdon senior and the land of John Smyth; and a half-acre lies at the Stone between the land of John Wynter and the land of William Hogges. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the holding of John Albyn son of Robert Albyn for the said 2 half-acres of land lying at Coteman<lo>nde 2d and the Stone 3d; and annually to the lord for the said half-acre at Hornelleche 1½d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands one and a half acres of land lying at Martyneswythyng between the land of Robert Adam and the land

of John Bocher. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Stevenes, otherwise called Day, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the holding which John Clote holds 4½d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 12d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Popesmore between the land of John Hoggeston and the land of the Vicar/age of Wyns(lowe), because [no name given] alienated the said land to William Perkyn.

Because a proclamation was made for the fifth time that the nearest heir of John Rumbold should come and place his claim to the lands and holdings lately the said John's, under penalty of losing them, and he did not come, etc., therefore the said lands and holdings are to be taken into the lord's hands in perpetuity, etc. And the Bailiff was ordered to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Shypton

John Eynesham and Isabella his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying next to Cheyneforlong between the land lately John Spencere's, now the said John Eynesham's and the path of the field of Shypton, and it is part of the holding formerly John Mayhewe's, now Richard Stokeshylle's. 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 of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 6d for all services except suit (at court), etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

Geoffrey Adam, a villein of the lord, has died. He held from the lord a messuage, a virgate of land, and a third of a virgate of land of which John Holond holds the other two-thirds. His heriot (is) a cow worth 4s. And they said that Geoffrey Adam his son was his nearest heir and of full age. 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 services, etc. Gersum: 10s. And he did fealty.

William Thomlyn and John Thomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and one acre of land, of which the said cottage lies between the messuage of the Vicar of Greneburgh and the messuage of John Hogges; a half-acre of land lies at Blakewell [*2nd series Folio 32*] between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Hogges; and a half-acre lies at Parkescorner between the land of John Pulford and the land of John Lary. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Hardyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and all the land which John Herman, otherwise John Hawkyn, ~~without licence~~ etc. holds

in Greneburgh, because the same John alienated the said messuage and land to various men several times without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Horewode

The homage reported that William Tommes at Swanburne, Agnes Terry at Stratton Audle married to John Symys there, and Augustine Terry at Murssle were villeins and fugitives. Therefore it was ordered to take them, etc.

Hugh Twychyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over the Dene between the land of William Terry and the land of Ellen Chyrchey. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually for it to the said Hugh's holding 1d for all services except suit (at court). Fine: 6d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a half-acre of land which the same Hugh alienated to John Hawkyn without licence, etc., and to be responsible, etc.

Merston

John Hertwelle and John Balle the jurors said that William Ingram junior held a messuage and 6 acres of land by estimate; John Kynne held one acre; and John Hertwelle held a messuage and 3 acres of land; John Balle held 1 rood; William Janyn held 7 acres {acres} of land; John Ingram held a parcel of Chesemanneslond; John Tripelherde held one and a half acres from it; William Cabell held a messuage and 15 acres of land from it. They were all tenants of Chesemaneslond, except Nicholas Baron who owed suit ~~& fa~~ at court, and William Mayne. And they owed <suit at> the court of Wynselowe, etc.

Whereas William Wyllyngham lately surrendered into the hands of Robert Janyn by licence of the lord a messuage (and) one and a half acres of land with appurtenances, lately Richard Wyllyngham's, and the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to one Stephen Assh<welle>, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc. In fact Stephen Asshwelle, at the court held here in the Easter term in the time of Br. John Langton the Cellarer in the 17th year of the present king [see p. 595], surrendered ~~into the hands~~ the said messuage and land with appurtenances into the hands of the Cellarer. And the lord granted the aforementioned messuage and land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn of Shipton and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs. Now to the court held in the 18th year of the present king came the aforementioned William Wyllyngham, through the aforementioned Robert Janyn his representative, who by licence of the lord had been sufficiently deputed and specially assigned for this, and gave up, waived and completely quitclaimed for himself, his heirs and assigns in perpetuity, to the aforementioned William Thomlyn and Alice his wife and their heirs

and assigns, all his right and claim which he had had, had, or in any way could have in future concerning and in the aforesaid messuage and land with their individual appurtenances. The said messuage is situated between the messuage of Richard Robyn and the messuage of John Kyng; and a half-acre of land lies at Netherestforlong between the land of Thomas Pyers on each side; and another half-acre lies in the same place next to the same Thomas' land on each side; and the third half-acre of land lies at Suddon next to the land lately William Albyn's, now <John> Hoggeston's, on one side and the land of John Day on the other. So that neither the aforementioned William Wyllyngham nor his heirs nor anyone else in their place or name will be able in future to exact, claim or demand any right or legal claim concerning and in the aforesaid messuage and land with their appurtenances nor in any parcel of them henceforth, but they are excluded in perpetuity from every legal action and legal claim by the present (discharge). And the aforesaid William Wyllyngham and his heirs will guarantee and defend for the aforesaid William Thomlyn and Alice, their heirs and assigns, all the aforesaid messuage and land with their appurtenances, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., against all people, for themselves and their heirs in perpetuity, notwithstanding any legal title concerning the aforementioned claim accruing to William Wyllyngham or his heirs for it in future. And if it should happen that this discharge is insufficient for the said messuage and land with their appurtenances, it is to be guaranteed to the aforementioned William Thomlyn and Alice and their heirs and assigns in the aforesaid form, that the said William [Wyllyngham] and his heirs are to arrange to have (their right of) perpetual possession recorded and entered in the rolls with another discharge or evidence of greater security, (such) as according to the custom of this manor will be able to be made by the counsel of the said William Wyllyngham and his heirs, and by the counsel of William Thomlyn and Alice, their heirs and assigns ~~to possess in perpetuity~~ and (to record their) undiminished(?) [ms: *immin'*] (right of) perpetual possession to the said messuage and land with their individual appurtenances for the aforementioned William Thomlyn and Alice, their heirs and assigns. If he does not do this, then the said William Wyllyngham, his heirs or executors are to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned heirs and assigns 20 pounds of good money of England, at a certain [ms: *certos*] day and place appointed by the said William and Alice, their heirs and assigns, at their pleasure. And in order to prove, verify, guarantee and fortify all this, both the said William Wyllyngham for himself and his heirs and the aforementioned William Thomlyn and Alice humbly petitioned the lord by his special grace that he should enter in the court rolls for the current year the discharge noted above with its condition. The lord, bestowing his favour on this, by his special grace granted that the aforesaid discharge with its condition in the manners and forms noted above and written above should be entered and inscribed in the court rolls of the 18th year of the current

reign, in the time of the aforementioned Cellarer, adding to it for greater security of the aforesaid proof, from his abundant grace, that he did not license the aforesaid William Wyllyngham or his heirs to demand or claim henceforth any right or claim for any reason or cause at all concerning or in the aforesaid messuage and land, but they were excluded by the present (discharge) for themselves and their heirs in perpetuity from any legal action and claim for it, so and inasmuch as that any plea in this matter by the aforementioned William Wyllyngham or his heirs will never be taken or admitted in our court. And the said William Thomlyn and Alice paid the lord as a fine for having this entry in the rolls 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Thursday after the Feast of St Luke the Evangelist in the 19th year of the reign of K. Henry VI [20 October 1440]

Rose Pope made a complaint against John White on a plea of withholding rent, over 9d arising from 3 acres, of which one acre lies in <D>emerham, another acre in Longlond, and the third acre lies in Lytlehylle, and they are parts of a virgate of land called Martynes, etc. Sureties for proceeding: John Wylham and Thomas Selham, etc. Hence it was ordered, etc., to distrain the said John, etc., to be at the next, etc., and to respond, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 32v.*] The same Rose made a complaint against {made a complaint against} Thomas Malerbe and Felice his wife on a plea of withholding rent, over 9d arising from 3 acres of land, parts of the said virgate of land called Martynes, etc. And it was ordered to distrain him [sic], etc.

John Cordelle made a complaint against the said Thomas and Felice on a plea of withholding rent, over 2s 6d rent for one acre of meadow, in arrears for 2 years, namely 15d a year, etc. And it was ordered to distrain him [sic], etc.

Joan Albyn, daughter of William Albyn son of Robert Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands, through the hands of Robert Janyn by licence of the lord, a cottage (and) 10½ acres of land. Her heriot (is) a ewe worth 12d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Alice, wife of Thomas Thomlyn, otherwise called Pyers, to hold for herself to the end of her life only. And after the said Alice's decease, the said cottage and land with appurtenances are to be sold immediately by Alice's own executors, and the money arising from them disposed of for the souls of Alice and the souls of her benefactors. Fine: 3s 4d. And she did fealty.

John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Popesmore between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslowe and the land of John Hoggeston. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs in

villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Hykeman, otherwise called Smyth, surrendered into the lord's hands part of a cottage with a forge, a pig-sty and a parcel of land next to the aforesaid cottage. And the lord granted the said cottage, with the forge, pig-sty and parcel of land with appurtenances to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

The Bailiff was ordered to answer to the lord for the revenue of the lands and holdings lately John Rumbold's, because no heir had come to claim them, etc., and a proclamation had been made for them six times, etc., until, etc.

Shepton

John atte Lane has died. He held from the lord ten acres of land from various acquisitions. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Robert at Lane his son, aged 14, is his nearest heir to it. And because of his minority, custody of the said heir along with the aforesaid land was granted to Joan, lately the said John's wife, the said Robert's mother, to hold for herself until the said heir's coming of age, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And if it should so happen that the aforesaid heir dies before coming of age and the said Joan his mother outlives him, {that} then the said Joan is to hold the said land to the end of her life only. And after Joan's own decease, the said land with appurtenances is to be sold, and the money received for it disposed of for the souls of the said John, Joan and Robert and their benefactors, etc. Fine: 2s. And (she) did fealty.[74]

It is to be remembered that John Coupere holds one acre of land in Shiptondene between John's own land and the land of Richard Lane, for which he is obliged to pay the lord 3d a year, etc. And it was ordered, etc.

Horewode

Hugh Bledlow surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 8 acres of land for the benefit of John Wyllegoode.

Hugh Twychyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Overgodkynnestern between the land of William Terry and the land of Joan Fynelle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Hawkyn, through services of rendering annually to the aforementioned Hugh Twychyn's holding 1d for all services except suit at court, <to hold> in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

[74] John Lane of Shipton's will was proved at St Albans, 1440: 1AR34.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Wednesday after the Close of Easter in the twentieth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [11 April 1442][75]

William Perkyn	John Daye	William Este
Geoffrey Taylor	William Thomlyn senior	John Wyght
Ralph Eyre	William Terrye	Richard Stokeshylle
John, son of Robert Albyn	John Pycote	Richard Fynelle
William Baker	John Holonde	John Chycheley
John Atkyn		

John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with other lands from various acquisitions, lately Stephen Smyth's, afterwards John Beaver's and lately Stephen Thomlyn's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services, etc. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

John Wynter surrendered into the lord's hands 3 acres of land, of which <one> acre lies in the Flete and is part of the holding which Hanyn Clote holds; and another acre lies at Duddeslowe between the land of Stephen Thomlyn and the land of William {William} Laurence and is part of the holding which William Elyot holds, lately John Smyth's; and the third acre called Goodyacre lies between the land of Henry ~~W~~ Thomlyn and the land of the Vicar/age of Wynselowe and is part of the said John Wynter's holding. And the lord granted the said 3 acres with appurtenances to William Elyot, to hold ~~for them annually~~ for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying for them annually to the lord for the said acre at Duddeslowe due services; and to Hanyn Clote for the said acre of land at the Flete 3d annually; and to the said John Wynter for the said acre called Godyacre 3d annually, for all services except suit at court. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty.

Whereas all the lands and holdings which were lately Stephen Rumbold's in Wynselowe were taken and seized into the lord's hands through three solemn proclamations made in the lord's court, because no-one came to claim the said lands and holdings, and because John Rumbold, the heir of the lands and holdings, is an idiot, as was found by the homage. To the court came John Stone, called Haus, brother of the said Stephen and uncle of the aforesaid John, and sought from the lord by his special grace to hold the said lands and holdings through services, etc. And the lord by his special grace granted possession of them to the aforesaid John Stone, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., on condition however that the said John Stone [*2nd series Folio 33*] will find for the aforementioned John Rumbold for the whole of John

[75] There are no records of a court in 1441, although other courts mention transactions in that year.

Rumbolde's own life food and clothing and all other necessaries in a sufficient competence, provided however that if the said John Rumbold should afterwards attain a healthy state of mind in distinguishing good from bad, with God's will, {that} then the said grant is to be held void. (And) provided further that the said John Stone is to pay or arrange to be paid to the Cellarer of the Monastery of St Albans, namely at the next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist after the date of the court 6s 8d, and at the following Michaelmas 6s 8d, and at the following Christmas 6s 8d, and at the following Lady Day 6s 8d, at the following Feast of the Birth of St John 6s 8d, and at the following Michaelmas 6s 8d; {that} then the said grant and condition completed for the aforementioned John Stone and John Rumbold in the aforesaid form are to be held good; otherwise they are to lack all their force and effect. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Henry Thomlyn senior three acres of land lying over the Astmede from the demesne land, one meadow called Longmede Loweforlonghenedes and Cotemore, to hold for himself from the date of the court to the end and term of the next 40 fully complete years, rendering for them annually to the lord 7s 4d on the four quarter days in equal payments for all services except suit (at court). Fine: 2 capons. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Robert Janyn 6 acres of land from the demesne lands called Gronelayen, to hold for himself and his heirs from the date of the court to the end and term of the next 40 complete years, rendering for them annually to the lord 20d for all services except suit at court. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

Thomas Hawkyn and Matilda his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage, 8 acres and 3 roods of land[76], of which 1 acre lies over Orewellehulle between the land of John Albyn and the land of Richard Lane; 2 roods lie in parcels in the field(s?) of Wynselowe; a half-acre lies in the Brache between the land of John Wyght and the land of William Hogges; a half-acre lies at Loweforlong between the land of Stephen Tomlyn and the land of John Maundevyle; 1 acre lies at Hawkeshurne between the lord's land and the land of John Albyn; a half-acre lies at Hawkeslowe between the land of Richard Lane and the land of Thomas Bens; a half-acre lies at Netherestforlong between the land of the Vicar/age and the land of Richard Lane; 1 acre lies at Sparlowe between the land of William Thomlyn and the land of William Carpentere; a half-acre lies over the Cheyneforlong between the land of William Perkyn and the land of William Thomlyn of Shypton; and 2½ acres lie together over Loweforlong between the land of Robert Adam and the land of Stephen Thomlyn. In fact the messuage and land were lately Richard

[76] Only 8 acres 2 roods are listed.

Maundevyle's. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and lands with appurtenances to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage at the lord's will through due services, etc. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty.

Shepeton

Alice Janyn has died, who held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Jeves'; 1½ acres of land lying at Blakegrove between the land of John Elyot and Robert Lane; and a half-acre of land lying at Blakepytte between the land of John Elyot and the land of Thomas Pyers. Her heriot (is) a ram worth 2s 2d. And William Janyn her son is her nearest heir and of full age. 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 services, etc. Fine: 16s. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

Alice Haukyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a toft called Newykes, a messuage and a half-virgate of land and an acre of meadow, formerly William Jankyn's. And the lord granted the said messuage, toft, land and meadow with appurtenances to John Ballard, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage at the lord's will, through services, etc., on condition that the said John should pay or arrange to be paid to the aforesaid Alice, her heirs or executors, at the next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist 3s 4d, at the following Lady Day 2s 4d, and at the following Lady Day 6s 8d, and so annually from year to year, one year after another, each year at the said Lady Day 6s 8d, until the aforementioned Alice, her heirs or executors, receive full payment of 4 marks. Then the present grant is to be held good, otherwise the said grant is to be held void. Fine: 20d [sic]. And he did fealty.

Joan [sic] Ballard by licence of the lord demised to Alice Haukyn a hall with bakehouse and part of his/her curtilage, along with a third of an acre of land lying on the eastern side of his/her messuage in Greneburgh, for the aforementioned Alice to hold to the end of her life. Then they are to revert after the said Alice's death to the aforementioned John and his heirs. And the aforesaid John will do satisfaction to the lord for both rent and services, etc.

Horewode

Richard Candeler, otherwise called Symmys, has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly Henry Allewyn's. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 12d. And John Candeler, called Symys, his son, of full age, came and paid gersum for the said messuage and lands with appurtenances, ~~in~~ to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 8s.

Helen Thomlyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Langlonde, part of the holding of John

Waryn, as it lies between the land of John Broun and the land of Richard Fynelle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Wyllegoode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at will, etc., rendering annually to the aforesaid holding of John Waryn 1d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 1 capon. And he did fealty.[77]

Ovynge

John Tripelhard and William Bayly the jurors reported that Richard Tripelhard holds a messuage, they do not know through what services. And John Purcer holds two acres and a third of an acre. John West holds 4 acres of meadow through services of 20d and suit at court. Richard Purcer holds 4 acres of land through services of 15d and common suit. John Smyth holds 3 acres of land for service of counsel [ms: *consili servic(io)*]. John at Watyr holds 3 acres for service of counsel. Walter Hyllesden holds 4 acres of land for 20d and common suit. John Gery senior holds a capital messuage for services of 2s and common suit. Robert Huxham holds 12 acres of land through services of 5s and common suit. Alice Canyle holds a toft, formerly a messuage, in Merston, etc. And it was ordered to distrain them to be at the next (court), etc.

[*2nd series Folio 33v.*] And they said that Edward Redehede sold to Edward of Streteley 18(?) acres of land from the land of Chesemans. Therefore it was ordered to distrain the said Edward Streteley that he should be at the next, etc.

To this court came William Bayly and acknowledged that he held from the lord one acre of meadow freely by charter, through services of 6d a year and suit at the common court of Wynselowe. And the said acre lies in Nastmede. And he did fealty.

To this court came John Tripelhard and acknowledged that he held from the lord 12 acres of land and meadow through services of 5s a year and suit at court. And he did fealty.

To this court came John Inghram senior and acknowledged that he held from the lord in Ovyng [sic] through services of 3s 4d a year and suit at the aforesaid court, and 2 acres of land likewise in Merston through services of 3d a year and suit at the aforesaid court. And he did fealty.

To this court came John Inghram junior and acknowledged that he held from the lord 10 acres of land in Ovyng through services of 2s and suit at the aforesaid court, etc. And he did fealty.

To this court came Nicholas Baron and acknowledged that he held from the lord [blank].

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[77] Helen's death is not recorded in the Court Books but the will of Helen wife of Richard Thomlyns of Horwood was proved at St Albans in 1450: 1AR60.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Thursday after Michaelmas in the twenty-first year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [4 October 1442]

Richard Merston has died, and his heriot (is) nothing because Alice his wife has joint title to it, etc.[78]

Thomas Malerbe and Felice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with adjacent land, formerly Matilda Bastard's and lately William Athurne's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Smyth and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and John's own heirs and assigns in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying the lord annually for it 6s 8d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 2s 4d. And (he) did fealty.

John Maundvyle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, formerly John Clerke's, afterwards William at Hurne's and lately Robert Smyth's, as it is situated between the messuage of John Albyn and the messuage of Walter Malter. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to John Cok, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying the lord annually for it 18d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 2 capons. And he did fealty.

Felice, wife of Thomas Malerbe, daughter of John Albyn, lying on her deathbed and examined by the Bailiff, surrendered into the lord's hands through the said Bailiff's hands a messuage and 40 acres of land[79], of which the said [sic] toft lies between the Longlane and the land of William Waryn; and 1 acre lies at Sparlowe between [sic] the land of John Kyng of Swanburn; a half-acre lies at Claydonwey between the land of John Cok and the land of the said John Kyng; 1 acre of Ancreslond lies between the land of Robert Adam and the land of Richard at Lane; 1 acre lies at Bublesgore in 2 parcels, of which a half-acre lies between the land of Robert Adam and the land of Henry Thomlyn, and a half-acre lies between the land of the said Henry and the land of John Albyn senior; a half-acre lies at Custowe between the land of the said John Kynge and the land of Robert Adam; one acre lies at Dokesluttes [l. Dokesbuttes] between the land of William Waryn and the land of William Perkyn; a third of an acre of meadow lies in the Freacre in Demurham between the lord's land and the meadow of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre of meadow lies in the same place between the meadow of the Vicar/age of Wynselowe and the meadow of John Albyn; 1 acre of meadow in the same place lies between the meadow of John Albyn and the meadow of John Wyght; one acre lies over Ryeforlong between the land of William Hogges and the land of William Waryn; 1 acre, and it is headland, lies at

[78] Richard Marstone of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1443: 1AR38.

[79] Only 39½ acres are listed.

Westwelle between the land of John Albyn at Chirchestyle and the lord's headland; one rood of land lies at the Longelaneende between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Robert Adam; 1 acre of land lies over Overassemede between the land of John Maundvyle and the lord's land; 1 acre of land lies over Netherassemede between the lord's land and the land of William Perkyn; 1 acre of land lies at Sparlowe between the lord's land and the land of John Albyn; 1 acre lies at Claydonbrok, of which a half-acre lies between the land of John Albyn senior and the land of William Waryn, and a half-acre of it lies between the land of Robert Adam and the land of William Elyot; 1 acre lies at Claydonbroke between the lord's land and the land of William Perkyn; 1 acre lies at Dykepole between the lord's land and the land of William Perkyn; 1 acre stretches up to the Vicar/age of Wynslowe's meadow at Orewelleshadde between the land of Thomas Bens and the land of William Evresdon; 2 acres lie over the Brache between the land of John Albyn senior and the land of John Maundvyle; 1 acre lies at the Brache between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of the Lord of Addyngton; a third of an acre of meadow lies at Smaledole between the pasture of Henry Thomlyn and the meadow of Longmedeforlong; a third of an acre of meadow lies in the same place between the land of the said Henry and the land of John Deye; 1 acre {acre} over the Brache lies between the land of William Perkyn and the land of the Vicar/age of Wynselowe; a half-acre lies at Holugforgh between the land of the said John Albyn senior and the land of the said John Albyn of Chirchestyle; 1 acre lies at the Stone between the lord's land and the land of John Albyn of Chirchestyle; a half-acre lies at Lytulsuddon between William Hogges and the land of Richard atte Lane [sic]; 2 acres lie in the Over- and Netherflete; 1 acre lies in the Demerham; 1 acre lies at Newlandews; a half-acre lies ~~at~~ towards the Coppe of Suddon; a half-acre lies over Overestforlong; a half-acre of headland of meadow in the same place; 2 acres lie at Popesmore {2 acres lie at Popesmore}; 2 acres lie at Trowbrygge; 1½ acres over Cheyneforlong; one acre lies at Gronelayen and stretches to Holoughforugh; one and a half acres lie at the Hyestrete; one rood of land lies at the Stone; 1 acre lies at Horsemede; one acre lies at Wardenforlong; and 1 acre lies in Cowmedeforlonge. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to William Waryn, 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 a fine 20s. And he did fealty.

Horewode

It was ordered to take into <the lord's> hands all the lands and holdings which John Candeler alienated to John Pycot without licence of the lord, etc.

John Candeler surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly Henry Allewyn's, with other [*2nd series Folio 34*]

lands from various acquisitions. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Pycot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

John Ballard surrendered into the lord's hands a toft called Newykys, one acre of meadow, and a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly William Jankyn's, a hall with bakehouse[80] and part of the curtilage of the aforesaid messuage which Alice Janyn [l. Haukyn] holds to the end of her life, as is set out in the court rolls of the Easter term of the 20th year of the present king [see p. 609], completely excepted and reserved for the same Alice. And the lord granted the said toft, meadow, messuage and land, along with the reversion of the said hall, bakehouse and part of the aforesaid curtilage when it arises after the said Alice's death, with their appurtenances, to William Denny, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., always excepting the condition for the aforementioned Alice and her payment in the said John Ballard's copy made in the said 20th year and specified, etc. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to William Este an enclosure containing 3½ acres and 38 perches of land lying over Wolleforlong, enclosed with hedges and ditches, formerly Hugh Rolf's, called the Newykys, as the markers and divisions are placed, to hold for himself from the date of the court to the end of the next 7 fully complete years, paying the lord for it annually 4s for all services except suit at court. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Boton has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with curtilage and 2 adjacent crofts of land next to Oldelayes, along with other lands and holdings lying in Greneburgh, lately Walter Kyng's and Marjory his wife's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Robert Boton, the aforesaid John's son, is his nearest heir to them, and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, curtilage and land and crofts with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightly accustomed services for them. Fine: 46s 8d. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the Feast of St John before the Latin Gate in the twenty-first year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [6 May 1443]

Henry Thomlyn, William Perkyn, William Hogges, William Waryn, Richard Robyn, John Wyght, William Kyng.
John Cordell, William Thomlyn senior, John Davy, Stephen Thomlyn, William Everesden junior, jurors.

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[80] ms: *aul' cum prist'* [sic]

William Edy surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, lately three cottages, situated between the home of Robert Adam and the toft of Thomas Malcerbe called Woodford, and 9 acres of land, one acre and one *dole* of meadow lately William Waryn's, and previously John Lawrence's. His heriot (is) 10s in money. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to the said Robert Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

John Albyn Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands 7 acres of land from the demesne land, formerly William at Hurne's. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Batte Smyth, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Eynesham surrendered into the lord's hands 4½ acres of land, of which 2 acres lie together over the Brache; 1 acre lies at the Wythegges and stretches to Henry Thomlyn's headland; another acre lies at Suddon Coppe; and a half-acre lies at the Flete. And the lord granted the said 4½ acres of land with appurtenances to William Kynge and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying for it annually to the holding which Henry Clote holds, namely for the said 2 acres at the Brache (and) one acre at the Wythe, 10½d, and to John Wynter for the said acre at Suddon 3d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 4s. And (they) did fealty.

Agnes Est, lately wife of William Warde, has died. She held from the lord a toft containing 1 acre of land, formerly John Lane's. Her heriot (is) a brass pot. And John Warde her son and heir, of full age, came and paid gersum for the said toft with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Freman surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the Graveyard of the Parish Church of Wynselowe on one side and the holding of Stephen Asshewelle on the other side, with free entry and exit through the said Stephen's gate, up to his grange which John Smyth and Isabella his wife lately recovered from the aforesaid Stephen at the court held here in the Michaelmas term in the 7th year of the reign of King Henry V, father of the present king [1419]. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to John Hely Pulter, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., on condition however that the aforesaid John Hely, his heirs or executors, pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned John Freman, his heirs or assigns, 60s of legal money of England at the feasts written below, namely at the Christmas after the date of the court 20s, and at the following Lady Day 13s 4d, and at the following Feast of St John the Baptist 13s 4d, and at the following Michaelmas 13s 4d, in full payment of the aforesaid 60s payable in the

said form. Then the aforementioned surrender and grant are to be held valid; but if not they are to be held void. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

It was found from the court roll of the Easter term in the time of Br. John Blebury, Cellarer, held in the 12th year of the reign of K. Henry IV [1411], that John Albyn, lying on his deathbed, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, a cottage, a toft with a croft, and 61 acres of land, for the benefit of Agnes his wife, to hold for herself from the date of the aforesaid court held in the said 12th year for the next 16 fully complete years. Likewise that after the said term of 16 years, all the aforesaid messuage, cottage, toft, croft and land with appurtenances would revert in entirety to the aforesaid John's daughter and heir Felice, to hold for herself and her heirs, etc. By virtue of that surrender, the said Felice was put in possession of the aforesaid messuage, cottage, toft, croft and land with appurtenances after the aforesaid term was finished, according to the custom of the manor. And she married one Thomas Malerbe, and they had between them offspring, one Richard. In fact Felice, languishing on her deathbed, with her husband the said Thomas absent in remote parts, in the Easter term in the time of Br John Langton, Cellarer, in the 20th year of the present reign [see p. 611], surrendered into the lord's hands a toft and 40 acres of land, part of the said messuage, cottage, toft, croft and land with appurtenances, for the benefit of William Waryn, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc. On which, at the court held here in the said Easter term in the 21st <year> in the time of the present king, the aforesaid Thomas, lately the aforesaid Felice's husband, came and claimed that the toft and land with appurtenances should be delivered to him by English law according to the custom of the aforesaid manor. Because the aforementioned surrender by the aforesaid Felice was made against English law and against the custom of the aforesaid manor, because a woman being under her husband's power cannot give, sell or alienate anything without her aforesaid husband's consent, the lord took back the said toft and land with appurtenances into his own hands, and released and granted them to the aforementioned Thomas, to hold for himself and his heirs through English law according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine for having entry 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Shipton

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying in three parcels, for the benefit of William his son.

Ovynge and Merston

[*2nd series Folio 34v.*] John Trypelhard, William Bayly, Nicholas Baron, John Hertwelle, John Balle, jurors.

Greneburgh

It was ordered to distrain Walter Carter to be at the next (court) to do relief and fealty to the lord for the land called Hamond, etc.

Joan Elyot has died, who held from the lord a messuage and nine and a half acres of land from various acquisitions, lately her father John Elyot's. Her heriot (is) *6s 8d in money. And the aforesaid Joan's son and heir John* Elyotte 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 services for them. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.[81]

Robert Greteham surrendered into the lord's hands a virgate of land formerly John Frensh's, except for 9½ acres of land, of which John Pycote holds 8 acres for 16d, John Broune holds one acre for 12d and John Ward holds a half-acre for 1d. And the lord granted the said virgate of land with appurtenances, except for the aforesaid 9 [sic] acres, to John Eynesham of Great Horewode, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

Horwode

Robert Pycote surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly John at Wode's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said [sic] John Eynesham, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty.

Joan Twychyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a *messuage, 7 acres of land, one and a half acres of meadow. And the lord* granted the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances to William Terry, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty. And the said William demised the said messuage to the aforementioned Joan to the end of Joan's own life, by licence of the lord, etc., without her paying anything for it, etc.

John Baker senior has died. He held from the lord a messuage; 19 acres of land and meadow formerly John Stokkynge's; one and a half acres, part of a virgate of land called Colyns. His heriot (is) a cow worth 6s. And John Baker his son, of full age, came and paid gersum for the said messuage, land and meadow with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid as gersum 6s 8d. And he did fealty.[82]

Joan Chicheley in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage formerly Richard Ludwell's. Her heriot (is) 3d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Chicheley, to

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[81] Joan Elyot of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1443: note of probate 1AR40 (listed as John Elyot by Crawley *2007*). The death of John Elyot the father is not recorded in the Court Books, but the will of John Eliot of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1441: 1AR35.

[82] John Bakar of Horwood's will had a note of probate at St Albans, 1443: 1AR40.

hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Joan Twychyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, part of a half-virgate of land which William Terry holds, lying at Crowneste between the land of John Pycot and the land of John Baker. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Pycote, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Robert Greteham surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of meadow stretching up to Crownedole from the Venne. And the lord granted the said parcel of meadow with appurtenances to John Pycote, to hold for himself and his heirs, through services of rendering annually to the lord ½d for a guarantee. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the Thursday before the Feast of St Luke the Evangelist in the twenty-second year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [17 October 1443]

Thomas Malerbe, William Waryn, William Thomlyn senior, John Chicheley, from suit by John Jeffes, etc., essoined.

Robert Pycote made a complaint against John Haukyn on a plea of land. And he submitted the issue to the homage up to the day of the next (court), etc.

Henry Thomlyn, William Hogges, Richard Robyn, William Stevennes, John Wyght, William Kyng, John Cordelle.

William Este, John Davy, William Thomlyn junior, John Holond, John Jeffes, John Pulford, Ralph Eyre, John Kyng, Geoffrey Coupere, jurors.

William Thomlyn and Alice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage lately Richard Wyllyngham's. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to John Kyng of Swanburn, to hold for himself and his heirs through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d and (he did) fealty.

Thomas Bens surrendered into the lord's hands 2 roods of land for the benefit of William Smyth.

John Albyn, chaplain, came into court and gave up, waived and quit-claimed for both himself and his heirs in perpetuity to William Thomlyn of Shypton and his heirs all his right and claim which he had or could have at all in future concerning and in a messuage and 11 acres of land, lately John Spencer's, as is set out in the first year of King Henry V [1413/14], so that neither the aforesaid John Albyn nor his heirs nor anyone else in their place or name could demand, pursue or claim any right or legal claim to the aforesaid messuage and land henceforth in

future. But they should be excluded from all legal action or legal claim in perpetuity through the present (discharge). And the said William paid 6d for having the entry in the rolls.

The lord granted to John Maundvyle a piece of land called Norewen with 2 headlands at the lower end and with a headland at the upper end, lying between the said John's land and the road called Norewenwey; one acre of land with the road and the Myllehylle [sic] lying between the lord's land on the eastern side and William Carpenter's land on the western side; 1 acre of land lying at Hornebleche between the lord's land which William Kyng holds on the eastern side and the lord's land which Richard Robyn holds; 1 acre of land lying at Assemede between the lord's land which Richard Lane holds on the eastern side and Thomas Malerbe's land. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying 4s annually to the lord, of which 2s 6d is for the piece of land at Norwenwey, and suit at court for all services. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

Joan, widow of John Kyng of Greneburgh, in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands 10 acres of land lately taken from the demesne land, and 1 acre of land and meadow lying by lot in Astemede from the holding called Jonyngeslond, lately John Adam's and Agnes his wife's, and which the aforesaid Joan held to the end of her life only, after the death of the said John her husband. The reversion of the aforesaid \10/ acres of land and one acre of land and meadow after the aforesaid Joan's death (goes) to Isabella, daughter of the aforesaid John Kyng and Isabella [sic], as is set out in the court held here in the 14th year of the reign of the present king [see pp. 578–9]. And the lord granted the aforesaid 10 acres of land and one acre of land and meadow with appurtenances to Henry Cok and the said Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 35*][83]

{... with lands from various acquisitions. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Pycot, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord as a fine 3s 4d. And he did fealty.}

{Greneburgh}

{John Ballard surrendered into the lord's hands a toft called Newykes, one acre of meadow, and a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly William Jankyn's, a hall with bakehouse and part of the curtilage of the aforesaid messuage which Alice Janyn holds to the end of her life, as is

[83] The first four entries of this folio almost exactly repeat the entries at the beginning of Folio 34; see p. 613.

set out in the court rolls of the Easter term of the 20th year of the present king [1441], completely excepted and reserved for the same Alice. And the lord granted the said toft, meadow, messuage and land, along with the reversion of the said hall, bakehouse and part of the aforesaid curtilage when it arises after the said Alice's death, with their appurtenances, to William Denny, to hold for himself and his sons in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., always excepting the condition for the aforementioned Alice and her payment in the said John Ballard's copy made in the 20th year and specified, etc. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty.}

{The lord granted to William Este an enclosure containing 3½ acres and 38 perches of land lying over the Wolleforlong, enclosed with hedges and ditches, formerly Hugh Rolf's, called the Newykys, as the markers and divisions are placed, to hold for himself from the date of the court to the end of the next 7 fully complete years, paying the lord for it annually 4s for all services except suit at court. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.}

{John Boton has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with curtilage and 2 adjacent crofts of land next to Oldelayes, together with other lands and holdings lying in Greneburgh, lately Walter Kyng's and Marjory his wife's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And Robert Boton, the aforesaid John's son, is his nearest heir to them, and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, curtilage, land and crofts with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due and rightly accustomed services for them. Fine: 66s [sic] 8d. And he did fealty.}

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday before Whitsun in the twenty-second year of King Henry VI [25 May 1444]

Essoins:

William Sompnor	John Eynesham
William Clerke	Richard Fuller

from the common suit by Thomas Pye.

William Perkyn made a complaint against Henry Thomlyn on a plea of trespass. Surety for proceeding, etc. And hence he complained that the aforesaid Henry accroached with his plough from the said William's land sown with wheat at Claydonbroke (an area) 4 feet in width and 40 feet in length, and from his land sown with barley at the Redeacre (an area) 4 feet in width and 40 feet in length, and from the same William's land sown with beans at Custowe (an area) 4 feet in width and 40 feet in length. Hence he said that he suffered damage and loss to the value of 40s, etc. And the aforesaid Henry, present in court, denied force and injury, etc., which, etc. And in this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the

aforesaid William likewise. And the homage had a day for it up to the next (court), etc.

John Haukyn made a complaint against John Jeffes on a plea of withholding rent. Surety for proceeding, etc. And hence he complained that the said John Jeffes had withheld and still withheld from him 8d annual rent arising from a cottage of the said John Jeffes as part of his holding, lately John Smyth's; 2½d arising from a [word omitted] of the said John Jeffes as part of his holding, lately Henry Wylkyn's. Hence he said that he suffered damage and loss to the value of 13s 4d. And the aforesaid John Jeffes denied force and injury, and whatever, etc. And in this he submitted the issue to the homage. And the homage had a day for it up to the next (court), etc.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands a toft called Monkeswyke.

The lord granted to William Perkyn 16 acres of pasture with a meadow called Cowemede, of which the said 16 acres lie together between Baggeswey, Horewodebroke and the aforesaid Cowemede, to hold for himself and his heirs for a term of the next 20 fully complete years, through services of paying 5s annually to the Farmer of Byggyng for all services except suit at court. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Richard Robyn 22 acres of land and pasture from the demesne, of which 6 acres lie in a furlong at the G(r)ete Ashe; 3 acres lie over Chircheforlong,; 3 acres of land lie at Orewellesladde; 2 acres lie over Ryeforlong; 3 acres lie at Clerkesforlong; 2 acres lie over Oxeybuttys; 2 acres lie over Thoky; and 1 acre lies over the Longlane. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs ~~in villeinage at will~~ for a term of 20 years, through services of rendering annually to the Farmer, etc., 10s 4d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to William Hogges three acres of land lying at Clerkesforlonge from the demesne, to hold for himself and his heirs for a term of 20 years, etc., paying annually to the Farmer, etc., 18d for all services except suit at court, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, 10 acres of land from the demesne land, of which 4 acres lie together at Cottemore between the said John's land on each side; and 4 acres lie together at Overassemede between the land of Walter Malter and the land of Henry Thomlyn; and 2 acres lie together at Hornebleche between the land of William Hogges on each side. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, ~~through~~ for a term of 20 years, etc., paying annually to the Farmer, etc., 4s 8d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

Richard Robyn and Helen his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage as it lies between the holding of Alice Merston and the holding of Alice Mayn, and it was formerly Richard

Wyllyngham's. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Thomas Godwote, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., under a condition, namely that the said Thomas pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned Richard and Ellen, their heirs or assigns 100s in the manner and form written below, namely next Martinmas 33s 4d, and on the following Feast of St John the Baptist 33s 4d, and on the following Martinmas 33s 4d, in full payment of the same 100s. Then the present grant [*2nd series Folio 35v.*] is to be held good; but if not, the aforementioned Richard and Ellen will be fully entitled to retain the said cottage with appurtenances in their possession, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Ely Pulter surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the Graveyard of the Parish Church of Wynslow on one side and the holding of Stephen Asshewell on the other, with free entry and exit through the said Stephen's gate up to his grange. In fact John Smyth and Isabella his wife lately recovered the entry and exit from the said Stephen at the court held here in the Michaelmas term of the 7th year of the reign of K. Henry the Fifth, father of the present king [1419]. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with the aforesaid way to the said Stephen Asshewelle, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Bens surrendered into the lord's hands all his lands and holdings which he held in the vill and fields of Wynslow. His heriot (is) 20d in money. And the lord granted the aforesaid land and holdings to William Perkyn and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services.

William Everesdon senior surrendered into the lord's hands a rood of land, part of the holding which Robert Adam holds, as it lies at Lytlehille between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and the land of William Hogges. And the lord granted the said rood of land with appurtenances to William Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., paying annually to the aforesaid holding ¼d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 4d.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Thomas Bens alienated to William Smyth; all the lands and holdings which Richard Stokeshylle alienated to Robert Janyn and William Perkyn and which the same Robert and William Perkyn alienated to William Ballard; and an enclosure and a half-acre of land at Catteshylle [l. Cattesende] which John Ropere alienated without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

Greneburgh

Richard Childe has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land. His heriot (is) nothing in money because of poverty. And William

his son is the nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances together with rents of 5s 9¼d[84] to be taken annually from various of his tenants written below, namely from Geoffrey Kyng for his land which he holds from the said virgate of land 15d; from Robert Boton for his land from it 12d; from Ralph Jeffes for his land from it 6d; from John Elyot for his land from it 7½d; from John Holonde for his land from it 3d; from Robert Taylor for his land from it 2½d; from William Elyot for his land from it 2½d; from John Smyth for his land from it 5d; from William Perkyn for his land from it 5d; from John Pulford for his land from it 3½d; from Ralph Eyre for his land from it 2d; from Alice Willegoode for her land from it 2d; from Joan Boton for her land from it 2½d; from Thomas Hardyng for a half-acre from it 1¼d; from Isabella daughter of the late John Kyng for one acre of meadow 3d a year. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. And he paid the lord as gersum 12d. And he did fealty.

William Dunny surrendered into the lord's hands a half-virgate of land and one acre of meadow, formerly William Jankyn's and lately Alice Haukyn's. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to Thomas Hardyng, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 10d [sic]. And he did fealty.

Robert Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands one acre lying at Smalebroke between the lord's land and the land of John Pulforde, and it is part of a virgate of land of the said Robert's. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Ralph Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying for it to the said virgate of land annually 2d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Ovynge

To this court came Walter Clerke, called Skynner, and acknowledged that he held from the lord a messuage with curtilage in Ovyng, formerly John Clerke Skynner's. He did not know through what services. Therefore there was to be an enquiry about the services, etc.

The lord waived to Thomas Huxham for a term of 2 years from the date of the court rent of 3 shillings, part of quit-rent of 5 shillings arising from 12 acres of land lately Robert Huxham's in Ovyng, so that the same Thomas, his heirs or executors were to pay or arrange to be paid to the lord annually after the said term of two years ending at Michaelmas in the year 1445 the said quit-rent of 5 shillings and suit at the common court of Wynslow, namely every three weeks.

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[84] The total of rents listed is 6s ¼d.

It was ordered to distrain ~~John~~ Richard Purcer, John West, John Hautemonde, John atte Water, Walter Hyllesdon, Richard Ingram, William Inghram, Agnes May, John Kynne, William Bate, the tenants of the lands of Thomas Myllewarde, Thomas Carter, John Gery senior, against the next (court) to do homage, relief and fealty to the lord, etc. And to declare how they entered the lord's fief, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Saturday after Michaelmas in the twenty-third year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [3 October 1444]

Essoins:

Richard Robyn	John Grene	Thomas Godwote
Robert Pycote	John Wodeman	John Chicheley

from the common suit by John Davy.

Henry Thomlyn	John Wyght	William Waryn	William Kynge	
William Thomlyn senior	William Baker	Stephen Thomlyn	John Albyn	The homage
	John Davye	William Perkyn	John Davy	
John Cordelle	[l. Day]			

Horwode

John Jeffes, Geoffrey Coupere, William Terry, jurors.

[*2nd series Folio 36*] **Greneburgh**

John Eyre	Geoffrey Kyng	
John Pulford		The jurors reported:
John Kyng	William Stevenes	

That Henry Thomlyn was condemned by an enquiry against William Perkyn on a plea of trespass, to damages for the said William of 3s 4d, etc.

John Jeffes senior has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Jeffes', and a cottage, formerly Matilda Wattes'. His heriot (is) 7s in money. And John his son is his nearest heir to it and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage, cottage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 16s 8d. And he did fealty.

The said John Jeffes lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a cottage formerly Walter Hoggeston's, 10 acres of land from various acquisitions and 2 acres of land from the demesne. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Ralph Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually for the said cottage and 10 acres of land due services for them, and for the aforesaid two acres of demesne annually to the Farmer of Byggyng 6d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Horewode

The homage reported that Augustine Terry and William Stevenes at Swanburn with their offspring, etc., were villeins and fugitives. Therefore, etc.

The lord granted to John Pycotte 16 *buttes* of land from the demesne, lying together under Blakethykfelde between the land and enclosure of Richard Pycotte, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the lord 2d for all services except suit at court. And he paid the lord as a fine 12d. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage which Ellen Bolle alienated to Matilda Salford without licence, etc., and to be responsible, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday before Whitsun in the twenty-third year of the reign of King Henry VI [10 May 1445]

Essoin: John Wynter by Thomas Roose.

William Perkyn	William Kynge	William Waryn	John Albyn of Chyrchstyle
Richard Lane	John Cordelle	William Hogges	John Albyn senior
John Ropere	John Wyght	John Stevennes	William Thomlyn junior

The jurors reported that Henry Clote alienated to William Smyth a half-acre of land without licence of the lord. And that Alice, wife of William Waryn, similarly alienated to the same William her husband all the holding which she had by rod from the lord in Wynslow without licence. Therefore it was ordered to take into the lord's hands, etc. And to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Shepeton

And they said that William Jankyn alienated one acre of land to John Coupere without licence, etc. Therefore, etc.

Greneburgh

Alice Wylgoode, lately wife of John Haukyn, lying on her deathbed surrendered into the lord's Bailiff's hands three acres of land[85], of which 3 roods lie together at Taylours Style; a half-acre of it lies at Netherwey next to the land of John Elyot; a half-acre lies at Kyteshoke next to the land of the said John Elyot; and 1 acre lies over West Banlond. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And the lord granted the said 3 acres of land with appurtenances to William Stevenes junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

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[85] Only 2¾ acres are listed.

Thomas Hardynge surrendered into the lord's hands a half-virgate of land and one acre of meadow, formerly William Jankyn's and lately Alice Haukyn's. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to William Edwarde, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d [sic]. And he did fealty.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which William Herman held, and which are totally devastated and laid waste. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

Horewode

William Everesdon senior surrendered into the lord's hands 2 roods and 1 *swathe* of meadow in Shortmede next to the Venne, part of John Baker's holding. And the lord granted the said 2 roods and 1 *swathe* of meadow to the said John Baker, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

Walter Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Wodehylle, part of the holding formerly John Haukyns'. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Stevenes junior, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the said Walter and his assigns 1¼d and other due services for it. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 36v.*] **Ovynge and Merston**

John Tripelhard	John Hertwelle	William Bate, jurors
William Bayly	Richard Ingram	

~~Ordered~~ It was ordered to distrain William Ingram and Thomas Huxham to give account of how they entered the lord's fief, and to do relief and fealty to the lord.

To this court came Thomas Carter and acknowledged that he held from the lord a half-acre of land freely in Merston through services of ½d a year and suit at the common court, etc. Hence there arises for the lord as relief ½d. And he did fealty.

Halimote held on the Monday after Michaelmas in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of K. Henry VI [4 October 1445]

William Perkyn	William Jankyn senior	John Holonde	William Terry
William Thomlyn	William Thomlyn senior	John Pulforde	John Atkyn
John Cordelle	William Everesdon junior	Ralph Eyre	John Waryn

It was ordered to retain in the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Henry Clote alienated to William Smyth, and all the holding which Alice, wife of William Waryn, alienated to the same William her

husband without licence of the lord, etc., and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

The lord granted to William Thomlyn of Shypton 6 pieces of land from the demesne land over Ryeforlong, containing 6 acres and 1 rood of land, together with a parcel of pasture. Of the 6 pieces of land, 4 acres <1> rood lie together between the land of John Cordell and the demesne land which Robert Lane holds; and 2 acres lie between the land of John Coupere and the land of the said Robert Lane; and the said pasture lies in Swamburghfeld and Greneburghfeld. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the lord 5s 4d ~~and he did fealty~~ on the four usual dates in equal payments, and suit at the common court, for all services except suit at court. Fine: 5s 4d. And he did fealty.

Robert Janyn, the Farmer of the Manor of Wynslow, and William Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands through the hands of William Laken the Seneschal all their lands and holdings, whoever they were acquired from, which, that is, they held together from the lord by rod in the vills and fields of Wynslow, Shypton and Greneburgh. Their heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances to the aforementioned Robert and William, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc., on the following condition, namely that the aforementioned Robert and William are to pay or arrange to be paid, or one of them is to pay or arrange to be paid, to John, by divine grace the Abbot exempt of the Monastery of St Albans, the lord of this manor, and to his successors £66 13s 4d of good money of England. The said Robert is indebted in this to the aforementioned Abbot for the farm of the aforesaid manor from the time of Master [ms: *Magistri*] John Whetehamstede, the predecessor of the present Abbot, in the manner and form written below, that is annually £8 of it at Christmas, Lady Day, the Birth of St John the Baptist and Michaelmas, in equal payments every year from the date of the next court following immediately, until they have done full satisfaction to the aforesaid present Abbot and his successors for the said £66 13s 4d and paid in full. And also that the same Robert and William are to pay or arrange to be paid, or one of them is to pay or arrange to be paid, to the same present Abbot and his successors each year aforesaid annually at the aforesaid dates £6 13s 4d for the farm of the aforesaid manor in addition to the aforesaid £8, also to be paid in equal instalments, the first term of payment of it beginning at the next {next} Christmas after the date of the court. Then the said grant of the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the said Robert and William as made above is to be held good and remain in all its strength and effect. But if the aforementioned Robert and William, in making any of the aforesaid payments in the aforesaid form as stated above on each date when payment should be made, should be in arrears in part or whole, {that} then the aforesaid

grant of all the lands and holdings with their appurtenances is to cease and be void and lack all its force and vigour and be of no validity or effect. But all these aforesaid lands and holdings with each and every appurtenance are to revert to the aforementioned present Abbot and his successors and assigns, and {that} the said Robert and William, their heirs and assigns, are to be expelled from them in perpetuity, through the present (grant).

Halimote held in the same place on the Thursday before Whitsun in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [2 June 1446]

John Albyn senior	William Hogges	William Pounteys	John Holonde
William Elyot	Thomas Malerbe	John Elyotte	Geoffrey Taylor
John Cordelle	William Waryn	John Davy	Robert Boton
John Wyght	William Thomlyn senior	Thomas Pyers	William Stevennes junior

The jurors reported that William Thommes at Swanburne was a villein and fugitive; therefore, etc.

Christina Clote lying on her deathbed surrendered into the lord's Bailiff's hands a messuage and 3 acres of land with appurtenances, formerly John Coton's. Her heriot (is) a brass pot worth 4s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Clote, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

John Clote and Christina his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Sparlowe between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Wyght. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Smyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the capital messuage of a virgate of land which John Albyn holds 1½d. Fine: 6d. And (they) did fealty.

Thomas Bens surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Suddon and Gostyll between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of John Maundevyle. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to William Smyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering annually to the messuage of a virgate of land which John Wynter holds 1½d. Fine: 6d. And (they) did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 37*] Richard Stokeshulle lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a messuage formerly John Moldeson's, lately William Smyth's, as it is situated between the holding formerly John Scotte's and Trowebryggelane, together with the rent resulting from 1 acre of land lying next to Cheynforlong when it arises after the death of Alice,

wife of the late John Mayhewe and afterwards the aforesaid Richard's wife. His heriot (is) a horse worth 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said messuage together with the aforesaid rent when it arises after the aforementioned Alice's death to Robert Janyn and William Perkyn, the executors of the aforesaid Richard's will, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And (they) did fealty. And the aforesaid Robert and William, present in court, surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid messuage and rent with appurtenances. And the lord granted the said messuage and rent when it arises after the said Alice's death to William at Nasshe, called Ballard, and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

The lord granted to Robert Myller a toft called Monkeswyke and a meadow from the demesne meadow called Orwelleslade with the *buttes* pertaining to the same meadow. In fact Walter Malter lately held the meadow. The aforementioned Robert is to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying to the lord annually 6d, and for the aforesaid meadow 5s, and suit at court, for all services, etc. Fine: 2 capons. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and 7 acres of land which William Evresdon senior alienated without licence of the lord, etc.; a messuage which Alice Waryn, lately wife of William Waryn Merston, alienated to William Waryn her husband without licence, etc.; a messuage and 8 acres of land which Thomas Bens alienated to William Perkyn without licence, etc.; a close at Cattesende which John Ropere alienated to John Hely Pulter without licence, etc.; and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

Shepton

William Jankyn and Matilda his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land, part of 2 virgates of land of which 1 is called Brownes and the other Scottes, which Robert Jay and John Jankyn hold. A half-acre of it lies at the Sumpe between the land of the said William Jankyn and the land of John Coupere; a half-acre lies in the Reton between the land of Thomas Pyers and the land of Stephen Thomlyn; a half-acre lies at the Dycheende between the land of the said John Coupere and the land of Robert Jay; and a half-acre lies in the Wedeforlong between the land of the said John Coupere and the land of William Evresdon junior. And the lord granted the said land to the aforementioned John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of paying for it annually 4d to the aforementioned John Jankyn and his heirs for the said 2 half-acres lying at Dycheende and Wedeforlonge, and 3d annually to Robert Jay and his heirs for the said 2 <half->acres of land at the Sumpe and Reton, and to the lord the due services for them, etc. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

Robert Taylor has died, and lying on his deathbed he surrendered into the lord's Bailiff's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly William Taylor's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 9s. And the lord granted the said messuage and virgate of land with appurtenances to John Taylour. And because the same John is under age, namely aged 6, the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Joan, the said Robert's widow, to hold for herself until the said John's coming of age, through services, etc. And if the same John Taylour dies before he comes of age, then the lord wishes that the said messuage and land with appurtenances should revert to Thomas Taylor, the aforesaid John's brother, aged 4, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And (she?) did fealty. And the aforementioned Joan is to deliver to the aforementioned John when he comes of age the principal items written below, namely a cow worth 8s, a brass pot worth 3s, a brass dish worth 2s 6d, a chest worth 2s, a saw worth 8d, an auger worth 2d, 2 *pycheforkys* worth 3d, a *trough* worth 16d, a *spynnyngwhele* worth 6d, a chair worth 3d, a *stalle* worth 4d, a tub and a stool worth 1d, 2 pieces of *pewter* worth 6d, a measure worth 12d, a *sedecodde* worth 2d, a coverlet and a pair of linen sheets worth 2s 1d, a *matrasse* worth 12d and a cart worth 2s, etc.

The said Robert Taylor lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands through the Bailiff's hands five and a half acres of land, of which 3 acres of land lie separately next to the land of Geoffrey Taylor; 1½ acres lie next to the land of John Elyotte; a half-acre lies next to the land of John Boton over Laryeslonde; and another half-acre lies over Benelonde. And the lord granted the said five and a half acres of land to Thomas Taylor, the said Robert's younger son, aged 4. And because of the said Thomas's minority, the lord granted the said land to Joan, the said Robert's widow, to hold for herself until the said Thomas' coming of age, etc. And if the said Thomas dies before he comes of age, then the said land is to revert to the said John Taylor, the aforesaid Thomas' brother, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And (she?) did fealty.

The first proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor that the nearest heir of John Lary should come and place his claim to a messuage and a virgate of land, lately Agnes Swayn's, before the next court, on pain of losing, etc.

It was still ordered to retain in the lord's hands all the lands and holdings of William Herman, because they are so devastated, and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

Robert Gretcham lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a messuage called Frensshys. His heriot (is) a brass dish worth 16d. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Thomas Greteham, to hold for himself and his heirs through services, etc. And the

aforesaid Thomas, present in court, surrendered into the lord's hands the said messuage, etc. And the lord granted it to Thomas Salmerssh, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services. Fine: a capon. And he did fealty.[86]

Ovynge

To this court came John Purcell and acknowledged that he held from the lord 2 acres of land lying in Ovynge through services of paying 10d a year to the lord and suit at court, etc. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to distrain Richard Purcelle, John Gery and John Weste to show how they entered into the lord's fief, against the next (court), etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the Thursday before Whitsun in the twenty-fifth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [25 May 1447]

[*2nd series Folio 37v.*] John Albyn made a complaint against Robert Boveton on a plea of withholding rent, namely 8d arising from a croft called Nottes, taken lately, and the part of a half-virgate of land which the same John holds from the lord by rod, through services, etc. Therefore it was ordered that the aforementioned Robert should be summoned to be at the next (court) to respond to John on the plea, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and 10 acres of land which John Maundevyle alienated to William Parker of Wyken; 6 acres of land which the same John alienated to John Ropere; and 2 acres of land which the said John alienated to William Smyth; a cottage with curtilage which John Albyn at Weyre alienated to John Albyn Maundevyle [sic]; one acre of land which Robert Adam alienated to Robert Loksmyth; one acre of land which the same Robert alienated to John Ropere; and a cottage which John Haus alienated to John Boveton without licence of the lord, as was found by the homage. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue from them until, etc.

Likewise it was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage (and) ten and a half acres of land which Alice, lately wife of Thomas Pyers, lying on her deathbed, together with the aforementioned Thomas then her husband, surrendered into the Bailiff's hands for the benefit of William Jankyn. Her heriot (is) an ox worth 9s. And a toft with adjacent land containing one acre of land which Robert Ropere lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands for the benefit of John Cok. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 4d. (And) a cottage with certain [ms: *cert(a)*] land which Joan, lately wife of William Everesdon senior, lying on her deathbed, together with William then her husband, surrendered into the Bailiff's hands for the benefit of William Everesdon junior. Her heriot (is) a cow

[86] Robert Gretham of Horwood's will was proved at St Albans, 1445/6: 1AR46.

worth 6s. And one acre and 1 rood of land which Thomas Cordelle lying on his deathbed surrendered similarly into the Bailiff's hands for the benefit of Isabella his wife. His heriot (is) a horse worth 3s. (All this) because none of the aforementioned William Jankyn, John Cok and William Evresdon and Isabella came to the court to receive and hold the said lands and holdings from the lord according to the custom of the manor, as they have traditionally been accustomed to hold. And (it was ordered) to be responsible to the lord for their revenue until, etc. And furthermore a proclamation is to be made, etc.

Greneburgh

The lord granted to John Holond a parcel of land lying opposite John's own messuage and containing 160 feet in length and 12 feet in width, for the aforementioned John to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, to make a pond on the same parcel (of land) to put a fishpond there and maintain it, through services of rendering annually to the lord for all services [no figure]. And he gave the lord a cheese as a fine. And he did fealty.

Horewode

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances which Emma Gabylle in her pure widowhood alienated to John Eynesham without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

The first proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor that the nearest heir of Richard Fuller should come and make his claim concerning and in a messuage and a virgate of land, lately the said Richard's, whose heriot (is) 6d in money, before the third court, on pain of losing, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the Monday before Whitsun in the twenty-sixth year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [6 May 1448]

John Maundevyle surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, headland lying below Richard Lane's cottage. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to the said Richard Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of paying the lord for it annually 3d for all services except suit at court. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

The same John surrendered into the lord's hands two acres of land lying together at Lytlesuddon between the land of Robert Adam and the land of John Albyn of Chyrchestyle. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Lane, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns by rod, according to the custom of the manor, {through services of rendering annually the due and} through services of rendering annually to the holding of Rose Pope 6d a year for all services except suit at court. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The same John surrendered into the lord's hands 2½ acres of land, of which a half-acre lies at Watremylle between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre acre lies below Mychellesuddon between the land of Thomas Malerbe and John Kyng of Swanburne; a half-acre lies in the same furlong between the land of Thomas Malerbe and John Stevennes of Wynslow; a half-acre acre lies at Loweforlong between the land of William Perkyn and John Davy; and a half-acre acre lies in the Breche between the land of William Hogges and Thomas Malerbe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Smyth, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due and accustomed services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The same John surrendered into the lord's hands six acres of land, of which one acre lies over Orewellehulle between the land of William Perkyn and Henry Thomlyn; one acre lies over Netherestforlong between the land of John Wyght and Henry Thomlyn; one acre lies over Sparlowe between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and John Wyght; another acre lies below Mychelsuddon between the land of William Perkyn and John Wyght; another acre lies over Cotemanlonde between the land of Robert Adam and William Perkyn; and another acre lies at Cotemanlond between the land of John Ropere, lately Robert Adam's, and the land of the said Robert Adam. And the lord granted the said 6 acres of land with appurtenances to John Ropere, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due services and through services of rendering annually to the holding of Rose Pope for the 2 acres over Sparlowe and Michilsuddon 6d a year, and to the holding of John Cordelle annually for one acre over Netherestforlong 3d a year, and to the holding of John Wynter annually for the acre over Cotemanlond between the land of Robert Adam and William Perkyn 3d a year, and to the holding of William Kyng annually for the other acre in the same place 3d, and to the said William Kyng annually for the said acre over Orewellhylle 3d a year. Fine: 4s. And he did fealty.

The same John lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a holding and a half-virgate of land, formerly William Carpenter's and lately William Helpestrope's. His heriot (is) a horse worth 5s 8d. And the lord granted the said holding and land with appurtenances to William Jentelle, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 4s. And he did fealty.

The same John lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage, part of the holding formerly William Carpenter's and lately William Helpestrope's; a piece of land called Norden with 2 headlands at the lower end and a headland at the upper end and lying between the land lately the said John Maundevyle's and the king's highway called Nordenwey; one acre of land with a road and the Myllehylle [sic] [*2nd series Folio 38*] lying between the lord's land on the eastern side and the land formerly the said William Carpenter's on the western side; one acre

of land lying at Hornelleche between the demesne land which William Kyng and Richard Robyn hold; one acre of land lying at Assemede between the demesne land and the land of Thomas Malerbe; a half-acre of land lying at Hawkeslowe between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Thomas Bens; a half-acre of land lying at Dyderslo between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Haus; one acre of land lying at Cotemanlonde between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and the land of Robert Lane; one rood of land lying at Shyptondene between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Richard Lane; one rood of land lying in the same place between the land of the said William Perkyn and the land of Henry Thomlyn; a half-acre of land lying at Gretethorne between the land of the said William Perkyn and the land of William Carpenter; a half-acre of land lying Overthemede between the land of William Perkyn on each side; a half-acre of land lying at Overestforlong between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Robert Adam; one acre of land lying at Ryeforlong between the land of John Albyn and the land of William Waryn; one rood of land lying at Netherestforlong between the land of Robert Adam and the land of Richard [blank]; a half-acre of land lying at Nordenwey between the land of the said William Perkyn and the demesne land. And the lord granted all the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances to John Cok and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding and half-virgate of land formerly William Carpentere's for the said messuage 3d a year. Fine: 3s. And (they) did fealty.

William Jentylle surrendered into the lord's hands a holding (and?) a half-virgate (and) three and a half acres of land, formerly William Carpenter's and lately William Helpestrope's, except for one and a half acres, of which a half-acre lies at Naundyche; and one acre lies at the Longlaneende and is headland. And the lord granted the said holding and land with appurtenances except for the said acre and a half to William Smyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., on the following condition, namely that the said William and Margaret his wife are to pay or to have paid to the aforementioned William Jentylle, his heirs or assigns, each year at Michaelmas 13s 4d, and each year at Christmas 13s 4d, until the aforementioned William Jentylle, his heirs and assigns, are paid in full by the aforementioned William Smyth and Margaret his wife £9 of good money of England. But if not, the present grant and surrender are to be held void, but then the said John [sic] Jentylle and his heirs are to be fully entitled to have re-entry to the said holding and land with appurtenances with his former title, etc, making a fine with the lord for it, etc. Fine: 3s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

The said William surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land

lying at Longlaneende between the land of Thomas Malerbe and the furlong of Longlaneende, and it is headland of Overassemede. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Ropere, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding and half-virgate of land formerly William Carpenter's and lately William Helpestrope's 3d a year. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

To this court came Robert Lane and paid gersum for 10 acres of land lately John Lane his father's, from various acquisitions, as is set out in the 19th year of the present king [see p. 606], for the aforementioned Robert to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. And he was admitted as tenant of it. And he paid the lord as gersum 5s. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Robert Loksmyth 2 acres of land from the demesne lying together at the Loweforlong between the land of Robert Jay and the land of Robert Elyot of Shepeton, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, for a term of 20 years, through services of rendering annually for it to the lord 12d. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Pyers and Alice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lately Robert Albyn's (and) formerly William Clakker's; and a cottage formerly the said Robert's and previously Shyngeleres; and 7 acres of land from the demesne[87], of which 2 acres lie over Bendenforlong; and 3 acres lie over Lytlesuddon; a half-acre lies at the Burybrygge between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of William Thomlyn senior; one rood lies below John Wyght's hedge between the land of Robert Adam and the land of John Coupere; and one acre lies at Denmurham between the land of Robert Adam and Rose Pope. And (he surrendered) 3½ acres lying in various parcels, of which one acre of headland lies at Shortlane; 1 rood of land lies at Bublesgore; and a half-acre of it lies at Custowe between the land of John Wyght and the land of Robert Adam.[88] And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances and land to William Jankyn junior to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of paying for them annually to the lord for the said cottage and 7 acres of land 7s a year, and annually to the holding of Robert Adam for 2 acres of the said three and a half acres 2d a year, and annually to the holding of William Hogges for one acre 3d a year. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

Whereas at another time, that is in the Easter term in the time of Br. John Langton the Cellarer in the 20th year of the reign of the present Lord King [see p. 607], all the lands and holdings which were lately Stephen

[87] Only 6¾ acres are listed.

[88] Only 1¾ acres are listed.

Rumbolde's in Wynslow were granted by the lord to John Stone called Haus, by reason of the idiocy of John Rumbold, the son and heir of the said Stephen, however, under a condition, namely that if the said John Rumbold should attain his right senses in distinguishing good from bad, that then the aforesaid grant should be held void, as is set out in the same place. And now to the court came the aforesaid John Stone and said that the aforesaid John Rumbolde had come to his right senses, etc., as was also found by the Cellarer's careful examination. Hence the same John Stone surrendered into the lord's hands all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances. And the lord in his possession granted out of his hands all the aforesaid lands and holdings to the aforementioned John Stone and John Rumbolde, to hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 20s. And (they?) did fealty.

John, son of Robert Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 13 acres of land, formerly Robert Trafford's (and) lately the said Robert Albyn's, as is set out in the 6th [l. 7th] year of the present Lord King [see pp. 516–17]. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the said John Albyn, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Stevennes, called Day, surrendered into the lord's hands 8 acres of land, lately Stephen Smyth's, as is set out in the 6th year of the Lord King [see p. 510], and one and a half acres of land lately John Smyth's, as is set out in the 18th year of the present Lord King [see pp. 601–2]. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Stevennes, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

Robert Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Cotemanlond between [sic] the land of John Ropere, lately John Maundevyle's. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said John Ropere, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and through services of paying for it annually to the holding of William Elyot 3d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Haus surrendered into the lord's hands a corner messuage with adjacent curtilage, lately Stephen Rumbold's and formerly Agnes Haus's, as it lies in the market-place of Wynslow between the messuage of William Thomlyn son of Henry Thomlyn on the northern side [*2nd series Folio 38v.*] and the messuage of William Carpenter on the eastern side. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to Hugh Palmer and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

John Rumbolde, son of Stephen Rumbolde, came into the court and gave up, waived and completely quitclaimed for himself, his heirs and assigns in perpetuity to Hugh Palmer and Agnes his wife, all the right and claim which he had, had had or could in any way in future have to a corner messuage with adjacent curtilage, lately the said Stephen Rumbold's and formerly Agnes Haus', as it lies in the market-place of Wynslow between the messuage of William Thomlyn on the northern side and the messuage of William Carpenter, so that neither the aforementioned John Rumbolde, his heirs or assigns, nor anyone else in their place or name will be able in future to demand or claim henceforth any right {right} or legal claim to the aforesaid messuage with curtilage nor to any part of them, but they are to be excluded in perpetuity from any legal action and legal claim, through the present (discharge), etc.

John Florflays and Matilda his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent curtilage, formerly John Albyn's and lately William Albyn's, as it lies between the cottage of Richard Lane and the cottage of John Wynter. His heriot (is) 4s in money. And the lord granted the said toft and curtilage with appurtenances to John Stevennes, called Day, and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And (they) did fealty.

William Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands 16 acres of pasture with a meadow called Cowemede, which the same William lately took from the lord by the lord's grant in the 22nd year of the reign of the present Lord King [see p. 620] for a term of 20 years. And the lord granted the said pasture and meadow with their appurtenances, together with 3 pieces of meadow containing 4½ acres of meadow ~~through a half of meadow~~, of which one piece is called Reffeham and lies between Horewodebroke and Newendyche; and another piece is called Bradeford and lies between Claydonbroke and Suddon; and a third piece lies at Lytylsuddon next to Addyngtonfeld. The aforementioned William Perkyn is to have and hold the aforesaid pasture and meadow with their appurtenances from the date of the court to the end {and} of a term of the next 46 fully complete years, from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of rendering annually to the lord for the said pasture and meadow called Cowemede 5s a year, and for the three said pieces of meadow to the Farmer of the Manor of Byggyng 5s a year, and suit at court. And he paid as a fine 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Cordelle lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre and 1 rood of land, lately Hugh Herry's, of which the half-acre lies in the Breche between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and the land of William Waryn; and the said rood lies below Custowe and is headland. His heriot (is) a horse worth 3s. And John Cordelle surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Ryeforlong between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of John Jankyn junior. And the lord

granted the said land with appurtenances to John Stacy and Isabella his wife, lately wife of the aforesaid Thomas Cordelle, to hold for themselves and the aforementioned Isabella's heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of rendering annually to the holding of Robert Adam for the said half-acre in the Breche ½d a year, and annually to the holding of William Waryn for the said rood of land 1d a year, and annually to the holding of John Wynter for the half-acre over the Ryeforlong 1½d a year. Fine: 12d. And (they) did fealty.[89]

John Haus senior and John Haus junior surrendered into the lord's hands a toft and four acres of land, of which the said toft is called Hallewyke, as it lies between the messuage of John Ropere and the grange of Henry Thomlyn; and 2 acres of land lie together at Lytlesuddon between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Smyth; and 1 acre lies at Naunedyche between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Albyn of Chyrchestyle; and another acre lies at Galowforlonge between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Maundevyle. And the lord granted the said toft and 4 acres of land to John Boveton, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through service of paying for them annually to the lord 3s a year and suit at court. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

John Pycot surrendered into the lord's hands a shop situated in the market-place of Wynslow in the butchers' market next to the market where grain is sold, containing 24 feet in length and 14 feet in width, and a vacant plot lately built on the western side of the shop, containing 48 feet in length and 12 feet in width. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said shop and vacant plot with appurtenances to the said John Pycot, to hold from the lord for himself, his heirs and assigns, by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for them annually to the Bailiff of Wynslow 12d a year for all services except suit at court. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Davy surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage and 8 acres and 3 roods of land lately acquired from Thomas Hawkyn and Matilda his wife, as is set out in the 20th year of the present king [see p. 608]; three acres of land lying in various parcels lately acquired from William Albyn and Alice his wife, as is set out in the 11th year of the present king [see p. 546]; one and a half acres lying in various parcels lately acquired from William Carpenter, as is set out in the eighth year of the present king [see p. 526]; one acre of land lying in 2 parcels lately acquired from Henry at Welle as is set out in the ninth year of King Henry the Fourth and the 9th year of King Henry V [1407/8, 1421/2]; a half-acre of land lately acquired from Stephen Smyth as is set out in the 7th year of the

[89] Thomas Cordel of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1447: 1AR51.

present Lord King [see p. 519]; a half-acre of land lately acquired from Richard Maundevyle, as is set out in the 11th year of King Henry IV [1409/10]; one acre of land lying in the field of Shypton lately acquired from John Este as is set out in the 2nd year of the present Lord King [see p. 479]; a parcel of land containing 22 feet in length and 5½ feet in width lately acquired from Robert Pounteys as is set out in the 8th year of King Henry V [1420/1]; a messuage, a virgate and 6 acres of land lying in various places in the field of Shypton, lately acquired from John Evresdon, as is set out in the 7th year of King Henry IV [1405/6]; a cottage with a forge, a sty for pigs and another parcel of land next to the aforesaid cottage, lately acquired from John Hykeman, as is set out in the 19th year of the present Lord King [see p. 606]. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs according to the custom of the manor from the lord by rod, through services, etc. The fine was waived.

Robert Myller surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, lately William Hogges'; a croft called Shepcotecroft; 9 acres and one rood of demesne land, of which three acres lie over Pynnokesforlong between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Lambard Coupere; one acre and 1 rood lie over Ryeforlong; and 2 acres lie in various places at the Grete Assh; one acre with the Gore lies at Ryeforlong and extends up to Shyptondene; and 2 acres lie together over Short Ryeforlong between the demesne land which William Kyng holds on one side and the demesne land on the other; (he also surrendered) a toft called Monkeswyke and a meadow with the *buttes* adjoined to the same meadow taken from the demesne called Orewelslademede. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned Robert, to hold for himself and his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually for the said cottage lately William Hogges' due services, etc.; and paying annually for Shepecotecroft (and) the aforesaid 9 acres 1 rood of land and meadow annually 9s a year; and for the aforesaid toft called Monkeswyk annually 6d a year for all services except suit at court. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 39*] John Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Richard Jankyn's, situated between the holding of John Jankyn on each side; one acre of land lying in Greneburghfelde in 2 parcels next to the land of John Elyot on each side; a half-acre of land lying in Shyptonfelde between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Everesdon, abutting at one end towards the high road and at the other end on the land of John Davy, lately acquired from William Aleyn [l. Waryn] and Alice his wife, as is set out in the 9th year of the present king [see p. 534]; and three half-acres of land lying in Shyptonfelde lately acquired from Alice Albyn as is set out in the 12th year of the present Lord King [see p. 557]; and 1 acre of land lying in

Shyptondene lately acquired from Henry at Welle as is set out in the 9th year of King Henry V [1421/2]. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings to the aforementioned John Coupere, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

William Perkyn and Margaret his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands all those lands and holdings lately Thomas Bens', as is set out in the 22nd year of the present Lord King [see p. 621]; and a cottage situated between the Mill and the Vicarage of Wynslow, lately William Waryn's, John Hogges' and Joan his wife's, as is set out in the 10th year of the present Lord King [see p. 540]. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned William and Margaret, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due services for them, etc. The fine was waived. And (they) did fealty.

William Perkyn surrendered into the lord's hands two messuages situated together, with all the lands which were lately William Est's and afterwards John Est's, along with 2 acres and a parcel of meadow lately the said John Est's, as is set out in the third year of the present Lord King [see p. 485]; a cottage with adjacent land containing in total one acre of land; eight and a half acres of land lying in various places from various acquisitions, lately John Perkyn's, as is set out in the 6th year of King Henry V [1418/19]; one acre of land lying at Haukeslowe lately John Smyth's, as is set out in the first year of the present Lord King [see p. 472]; a messuage and 25 acres of land lately Richard Benet's, as is set out in the 11th year of the present Lord King [see p. 555]; and one acre of land lying at the Smalledole lately the said John Smyth's. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the said William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Albyn, son of Robert Albyn, surrendered into the lord's hands the messuage of a virgate of land, formerly John Albyn's, along with 2 cottages and 2 crofts at Cattesende, 26½ acres of land {of land} and a half-acre of meadow from various acquisitions which lie in various places and (were) lately Robert Albyn son of Robert Albyn's, as is set out in the 7th year of the present Lord King [see pp. 506–7]; 7 acres of land lying in various places, lately acquired from Thomas Malerbe and Alice [l. Felice] his wife, as is set out in the 17th year of the present Lord King [see pp. 599–600]. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Albyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

Shepeton

The lord granted to Robert Lane of Shypton 6 acres of land from the demesne, of which three acres lie together at the Foure Asshys between the demesne land which Robert Myller holds on each side; one acre lies at the Loweforlong between the demesne land which William Pounteys and John Jankyn hold; and 2 acres of it lie at Ryeforlonge between Wynslow and Shypton between the demesne land which William Thomlyn senior holds on each side. (He is) to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 2s 10d a year for all services except suit at court. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Everesdon senior surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, lately Alice Janyn's; 7 acres and 1 rood of land lying in various parcels, of which 2 acres lie together at Horspole between the land of Henry Thomlyn and William Elyot; a half-acre lies at Hornelleche between the land of Robert Lane and John Lambard; a half-acre lies at Holughforugh between the land of William Smyth and John Albyn at Weyre; one rood lies at Medeweyeshoke between the land of Richard Lane and Robert Adam; one rood lies at Grymesham between the land of John Cordelle and the said Robert Adam; one rood lies at Custowe between the land of Robert Adam and Joan Thommes; one acre lies at Gostylle between the land of Henry Thomlyn and John Hoggeston; one acre lies at the Galewe between the land of William Carpenter and John Albyn of Chyrchestyle; a half-acre lies at the Breche between the land of Richard Lane and Robert Adam; and one acre lies at Hawesherne between the land of Thomas Malerbe and William Perkyn. And the lord granted the said cottage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to William Evresdon junior, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of paying for it annually to the lord for the said cottage and curtilage 5s 1d a year; and to the holding of William Waryn for one acre at Galewe 6d a year; annually to the holding of William Hogge for the said acre at Gosthylle 3d a year; annually to the holding of John Cordelle for 1 acre in the Holughforugh 3d a year; to the holding of William Elyot for 2 acres at Horspole annually 4d a year; and to the holding of Robert Adam annually for the aforesaid three roods 4d a year. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

Ralph Maundevyle has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Clerke's. His heriot (is) 16d in money. And Robert his son is his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering annually to the lord 6s 8d a year and suit at the common court. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Pulford and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Wattes', except for three acres of land which he holds to the end of his life. And the lord granted the said messuage and virgate of land except for the said three acres to Thomas Gose, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services due for them, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

John Lary has died. He held from the lord a cottage and 16 acres of land and meadow and pasture lying in various parcels. His heriot (is) nothing because he had nothing. And Agnes, wife of Thomas Robert, the said John's daughter and heir, came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs from ~~villeinage~~ the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc. through services due for them, etc. Fine: 10d. And (she) did fealty.

Herman at Wode surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, lately Geoffrey Kynge's, <except for> a half-acre of it lying at Coppcrofthegge. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Nasshe, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 40s. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 39v.*] **Horewode**

Stephen Gobyon and Emma his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lately John Coterell's. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Eynesham, to hold for himself and his heirs according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Helen Bolle surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage, lately William Salford's[90], situated between the common lane and the cottage of William Terry. And the lord granted the said cottage and curtilage with appurtenances to William Chycheley[91], to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the messuage of John Baker, into whoever's hands it comes, 1d a year. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

John Mason surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, part of a virgate of land called Clakkeslonde which John Cordelle holds, as it lies over Myddulforlong between the land of John Eynesham and the land of Thomas Fuller. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Thomas Saltmersshe, to hold for himself and his heirs

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[90] William Salford of Horwood's death is not recorded in the Court Books but his will was proved at St Albans in 1441: 1AR35.

[91] William's death is not recorded in the Court Books but the will of William Chicheley of Horwood was proved at St Albans in 1450: 1AR60.

according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually for it to the aforementioned virgate 1d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Richard Fuller has died. He held from the lord a messuage (and) a virgate and a quarter of land, lately Richard Broun's. His heriot (is) 4d in money. And Thomas Fuller, his son and nearest heir and of full age, came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services, etc. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty.

Richard Pycot surrendered into the lord's hands a toft with adjacent land caller Brounesclose, enclosed in three crofts with hedges and ditches, lately Thomas Knyght's; one acre of land lying *at the Longlonde; and a half-*acre of meadow lying at the Fenne, lately Thomas Knyght's. And the lord granted the said toft, land and meadow with appurtenances to the said Richard Pycot, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., paying for it annually to the lord 11s 4d for all services except suit at court. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Pycot surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Thomas Pounteys', as well as a dovecote and half a virgate of land formerly Henry Aylewyn's and John Aylewyn's by the Extent, lately John Twychyn's, afterwards Hugh Twychyn's; together with other lands from various acquisitions – in fact William Terry holds the other half of the virgate of land, together with its messuage, through due services, etc. – ; 8 acres of land, part of the holding formerly John Frenshe's by the Extent and lately Robert Greteham's – of which holding John Eynesham holds one and a half acres of land, part of the half of the aforesaid virgate of land formerly Henry Allewyn's and John Allewyn's, which {s} half William Terry holds – ; and 14 butts of land lying below Blakethykfeld which he holds for rendering one penny a year to the lord for it. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Pycote, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services due for them, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

Robert Pycot surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Richard son of Ralph's and William Grene's, as is set out by the Extent, and lately William Pycot's; a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly Robert son of Stephen's, lately John Stevennes' and afterwards Robert Stevennes' by the Extent, and John Broune holds the meadow of the same half-virgate of land; a toft and a half-virgate of land formerly William Elverede's by the Extent, lately William Clakke's and previously John Adam's. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the said Robert Pycot, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to

the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Eynesham surrendered into the lord's hands a virgate of land formerly John Frenshe's by the Extent and lately Robert Greteham's – of which Thomas Saltmershe holds the messuage, John Pycot holds 8 acres of it for 16d annually, John Brown (holds) one acre for 2d a year and John Warde (holds) a half-acre of it for 1d a year –; and half of a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly Richard Maior's and Thomas Atwode's by the Extent, lately Geoffrey Grene's, of which John Cordell holds the other half. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the said John Eynesham, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Wodeman surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Richard Wodeman's by the Extent and lately William Wodeman's; a half-virgate of land from the demesne called the Burylond; and a messuage from a virgate of land formerly Thomas Broun's by the Extent and lately John Incent's, of which John Waryn holds the virgate of land through services. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Wodeman to hold [blank].

Geoffrey Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly Richard at Welle's, lately Richard Smyth's; a toft from a half-virgate of land formerly Robert Barker's by the Extent, lately the said Richard Smyth's, of which John Brown holds the said half-virgate of land; a toft from a half-virgate of land formerly William Chycheley's and John son of Th(omas)' by the Extent, of which John Baker holds the half-virgate; a half-virgate of land from the demesne called the Burylond, lately the said Richard Smyth's; a messuage from a half-virgate of land formerly Richard Durant's by the Extent – in fact the half-virgate of land is demised to various tenants, of which John Grene holds one part of the virgate of land from the demesne called the Burylond, lately Richard Pycot's and Alice his wife's and Alice Noble's; and a ferlingate of land from the aforesaid demesne, lately the said Richard Pycot's. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid Geoffrey, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services due for them, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Wyllegood and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 8 acres of land from various acquisitions; and a half-acre of land, part of the holding of John Waryn, lying over the Longlond between the land of John Broun and the land of Richard Fynelle. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforesaid John Wyllegood and Agnes, to

hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services, etc. The fine was waived. And (they) did fealty.

John Grene surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly William Boveton's by the Extent. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said holdings with appurtenances to the said John Grene and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due services, etc. The fine was waived. And (they) did fealty.

John Jeffes surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage from the holding of John Hawkyn, lately John Smyth's, and a half- [*2nd series Folio 40*] virgate of land formerly Robert Harry's. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Jeffes, <to hold for himself,> his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

William Terry surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly John Smith's by the Extent, lately Robert Terry's, along with other lands from various acquisitions; a messuage and half a virgate of land formerly Henry Aylewyn's and John Aylewyn's by the Extent, lately John Twychyn's and afterwards Hugh Twychyn's, of which John Pycot holds the other half through services, etc. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned William Terrye, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Baker surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly Ralph son of Walter's by the Extent; a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly John Pounteys Smyth's; and a cottage formerly the said John Pounteys', with other lands from various acquisitions. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Baker, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands a virgate of land formerly Thomas Broune's by the Extent, called Colyerres; a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Hugh Salman's by the Extent; and a cottage formerly John Salman's by the Extent. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Waryn, to hold for himself and his heirs according to the custom of the manor, etc., through services. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

Thomas Saltmerssh surrendered into the lord's hands the messuage of a virgate of land formerly John Frensshe's, of which John Eynesham holds

the land through services, etc. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage to the aforementioned Thomas, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

John Chicheley surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage, part of the holding formerly Henry Aylewyn's by the Extent – William Terry holds the holding; 10 acres of land from the holding formerly Thomas Broune's called Colyerrys which John Waryn holds; 2 acres of land, part of the holding formerly Thomas Pounteys' by the Extent, which John Pycot holds; one and a half acres from the holding formerly Robert son of Walter's by the Extent, which John Baker holds; one acre of land from the holding formerly John Hawkyn's by the Extent, which John Warde holds; a half-acre of land from the holding formerly Robert Shepherd's by the Extent, lately Richard Smyth's, which John Broune[92] holds; and a toft from the holding formerly Richard Maior's and Thomas atte Woode's by the Extent, lately Geoffrey Grene's, of which holding John Eynesham in fact holds one half and John Cordelle holds the other half. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Chicheley and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves, their heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due services, etc. The fine was waived. And (they) did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before Whitsun in the twenty-seventh year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [27 May 1449]

John Albyn made a complaint against Robert Boveton on a plea of withholding rent. And he claimed 8d annual rent arising from a croft called Nottes, part of a holding lately [sic] which the said John holds, etc. And the aforesaid Robert said that he held the said toft [sic] from the lord, etc., through services, etc., and not from the said John, etc. And in this he submitted the issue to the homage, and the said John likewise. And the homage had a day for it up to the next (court), etc.

The jurors reported that Joan Boveton had died. She held from the lord a messuage situated between the holding of Henry Thomlyn on one side and the king's highway on the other; and a cottage situated between the holding of William Wyght and the king's highway. Her heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And they said that Robert her son was her nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said holdings with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

[92] The will of John Browne of Horwood was proved at St Albans in 1472: 2AR9.

Joan Loksmyth in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage lately John Loksmyth's. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to the aforementioned Joan and Robert Loksmyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and the heirs and assigns of Robert and Margaret from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4s. And (they) did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a virgate of land lying over Orewelhille which Robert Adam alienated to Robert Loksmyth; and 2 half-virgates of land and one acre of land which William Jankyn alienated to the same Robert without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Rose Pope alienated to Thomas Hogges without licence, etc. And to be responsible, etc.

John Eynesham surrendered into the lord's hands a piece of land lying in the market-place of Wynslow between the shop of John Pycot and the shop of John Hoggeston, containing 12 feet in length and 10 feet in width by estimate. And the lord granted the said piece of land with appurtenances to Richard Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of rendering annually to the lord for it 4d a year and suit at court for all services. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

John Maundevyle surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of meadow lying in the Dene by lot from a holding namely of a virgate of land which the said Robert [sic] holds. And the lord granted the said acre of meadow with appurtenances to William Stevennes junior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and through services of paying for it annually to the aforesaid holding 2d a year, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Richard Sprygenelle surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly William Henry's. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Henry Bloye and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and Alice's own heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., under a condition, namely that the said <Richard> and Agnes his wife will have for the whole of Richard and Agnes' own life one acre of land for their own use from the aforesaid land, in any field where the land of the aforesaid virgate lies, according to the sowings in force. And also, if the same Richard and Agnes wish [*2nd series Folio 40v.*] to dwell with the aforementioned Henry and Alice, then they will have their food and clothing for the whole of their life at the expense of the said Henry and Alice, and otherwise not. And if the aforementioned Henry

and Alice do not fulfil the aforesaid condition in any way, then the aforementioned Richard and Agnes will be fully entitled to have re-entry to the aforesaid messuage and virgate of land, and to keep them in their possession, etc. Fine: 12d. And (they) did fealty.

Shipton

John Jankyn has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land formerly John Jankyn's, and a messuage and a virgate of land formerly John Broun's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 8s. And John his son is his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuages and lands with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

John Warde surrendered {rendered} into the lord's hands two acres of land, of which one acre lies over a furlong called Godyacre between the land of Henry Thomlyn and the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow; and another acre lies in the same furlong between the land of the said Henry and the land of Richard Lane. And the lord granted the said 2 acres of land with appurtenances <to William Taylor and Denise his wife; cf. p. 665>, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And they did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands all the lands which John Warde alienated to William Everesdon without licence of the lord. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc., until, etc.

Horewode

The jurors reported that John Baker had died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Robert son of Walter's by the Extent; one acre of land lately taken from a half-virgate of land called Gobyons; and a cottage lately John Pounteys'; along with other lands from various acquisitions. His heriot (is) an ox worth 7s. And they said that Thomas his son aged 9 was his nearest heir to it, and because of his being under age custody of the said messuage, cottage and land and of the heir was entrusted to Felice, the aforesaid Thomas' mother, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor through services, etc., until the aforesaid heir's coming of age. Fine for having custody: 3s 4d. And (she?) did fealty.[93]

Thomas Whytmay, called Fuller, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) a virgate and a quarter of land of land lately Richard Broun's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Clerke and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 8s, etc.

[93] John Baker of Horwood's will was proved at St Albans, 1449: 1AR57.

Richard Saltmerssh surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage formerly William Bale's and lately John Pycote's, containing 28 feet in width, as it lies between the king's highway and the watercourse flowing through Geoffrey Coupere's messuage. His heriot (is) 4d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Saltmersshe and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And (they) did fealty.

John Baker lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly John Pounteys' and lately John Gobyon's, excluding one acre for Thomas his son. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances except for the said acre to the said (said) John Bakon and Felice, widow of the said John Baker, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., on condition however that the aforesaid John Bakon and Felice pay or arrange to be paid all the aforesaid John Baker's debts. Otherwise the present grant is to be held void, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

The jurors reported that William Stevennes, called Day, at Swanburn was a villein and fugitive. Therefore it was ordered to take him, etc.[94]

Halimote held in the same place on the first Wednesday before Whitsun in the twenty-eighth year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [20 May 1450]

John Roper	William Hogges	Hugh Palmer
William Thomlyn junior	William Waryn	William Thomlyn senior
John Wyght	Thomas Godwot[e]	John, son of Henry Thomlyn
John Lambard Coupere	Robert Loksmyth	Robert Myller

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over Drymedeforlonge; and another half-acre lies next to the Medesyde; 2 roods lie together over Coppedmore; and a half-acre called Osbernesheuedlond lies over Blakegroveforlong. And the lord granted the said 2 acres of land with appurtenances to Robert Loksmyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually for the said 2 roods and half-acre of land over Blakegroveforlong to the holding of William Thomlyn senior 2½d a year, and annually for the other 2 half-acres of land to the holding of the aforesaid William Jankyn 3d a year. Fine: 8d. And (they) did fealty.

[94] A marginal note in a later hand which has been partly lost by the edge of the page being cut seems to say that the entries for Oving and Marston are missing for this year and have been filed with the rolls from the 29th year, i.e. 1451.

John Pycot lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a shop situated in the butchers' market of Wynslow, containing 24 feet in length and 14 feet in width, and a vacant plot lately built on the western side of the said shop, containing 48 feet in length and 12 feet in width. And the lord granted the said shop and aforesaid vacant plot to Joan, lately the aforesaid John's wife, and his [or their] daughter Agnes, to hold for themselves and Agnes' own heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. And if it should happen that the aforementioned Agnes dies without a legitimate direct heir – may it not happen! – {that} then the said shop and vacant plot with appurtenances are to revert to the said John's rightful heirs, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.[95]

Rose Pope surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying beyond Claydonwey and it is headland of Gostylleforlong. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Hoggeston, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., paying annually to the holding which John Cordell holds 1½d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Henry Taylor and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 7 acres of land lying in various places, of which the said messuage lies between the cottage of Richard Robyn and the cottage of William Thomlyn senior; 2 acres of land lie together at Horsepole next to the lord's land; 2 acres of land lie together at the Methe next to the lord's land; 2 acres lie together at Westdychewey; and one acre lies [*2nd series Folio 41*] at the Galewes. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 5s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Thomas Hardyng and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., on condition however that if the said Henry, now overseas, should return at any time in future and come to live at the town of Wynslow in Buckinghamshire there, {that} then the said Henry and Agnes will have their easement in the aforesaid messuage during their life and the life of whichever lives longer. And then the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, after their death and the death of whichever lives longer, are to pay and do satisfaction to the Lord Cellarer of the time for the aforesaid 5s for the aforesaid heriot not yet paid. Fine: 20d. And (they) did fealty.

Robert Adam surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Orewellhulle between the land of John Warde and the land of William Perkyn. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Robert Loksmyth, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and

[95] The will of John Pygot, who was buried at Little Horwood, was proved at St Albans, 1450: 1AR60.

through services of rendering annually to the holding which John Elyot holds called Colyns 3d a year. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands 2 roods of land lying over Claydon Wey which John Cordelle alienated to John Ropere without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

Marion, wife of the late Walter Malter, in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with appurtenances situated in Wynslow with an adjacent plot of land containing 40 feet in length and 8 feet in width lying opposite the aforesaid cottage; and 4 acres of land lying over Longmedeforlong, lately Roger Baker's; and the said cottage lies between John Maundevyle's land and the road leading to the church. Her heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Richard Ardern and Henry Thomlyn, clerk, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., rendering annually to the lord 6d a year for the said cottage and 2s a year for the aforesaid land, and suit at court. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday before Whitsun in the twenty-ninth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth, in the time of Master William Walyngford the Cellarer [7 June 1451]

William Waryn made a complaint against Robert Adam on a plea of land. And he declared that he was pursuing his aforesaid complaint in the form and nature of a writ of assize of novel disseisin at the common law, according to the custom of the manor, etc. Sureties for proceeding: John Wynter and John Dey. Therefore the Bailiff was ordered, etc., to summon by good summons the aforementioned Robert or his bail to be at the next court to reply to the aforementioned William on the aforesaid plea. And the same day was given to the aforementioned William, etc.

John, son of William Albyn, has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land called Chonnesonnes, lately William Albyn's. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And they said that his son John was his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services due for them, etc. Gersum: 10s. And he did fealty.

John, son of William Albyn, lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a toft and 10 acres of land from various acquisitions, of which one acre lies at Longcotemanlonde and extends to Shepton Crosse; one acre lies at Shyptondene; one acre at the Fethercostowe [sic]; 1 acre lies at the Hydrecostowe; a half-acre lies at the Holughforugh; a half-acre

lies at Shortcotemanlonde; 1 acre lies at the Methe; 2 roods lie at Longlaneende; 1 acre lies at the Longmede; the said toft and 6 roods lie together at Cattesende; and one acre lies over the Stone. And the lord granted the said toft and 10 acres of land with appurtenances to Margaret, lately the said John's wife, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services due for them, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (she) did fealty.

John Warde surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land lying together over Orewelhulle between <the land> of William Hogges and the land of Robert Loksmyth, part of a virgate of land formerly Nicholas Osberne's which William Kyng holds. And the lord granted the said two acres [sic] of land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn senior and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves *and their heirs from the* lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the said virgate of land 4½d a year. Fine: 16d. And (they) did fealty.

William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly Richard of the Well's [ms: *de Fonte*] and lately Roger Baker's; and a toft formerly Richard Iryssh's, part of the land lately Thomas Pyers'. And the lord granted the said messuage, land and toft with appurtenances to Robert Myller and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually for it to the holding lately ~~Richard's~~ the aforesaid Thomas Pyers' for the said toft 4d a year. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

Margaret Albyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, part of Robert Adam's holding called Watkyns, as it lies in various places in the field(s) of Wynslow, namely 2 roods lie together over the Stone between the land of Henry Thomlyns and the land of the said Robert Adam; and a half-acre of it lies over Hornebleche between the land of John Lambard and the lord's land. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Henry Thomlyn, clerk, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of paying for it annually to the holding of the aforesaid Robert Adam 1d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Robert Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands all his title which he had had and had concerning and in 6 acres of land lately taken from the demesne in the 20th year of the present Lord King [see p. 608]. And the lord in his possession granted out of his hands the said 6 acres of land with appurtenances to Robert Myller, <to hold> for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 20d a year and suit at court. Fine: 4s. And he did fealty.

John Albyn paid the lord for licence to marry off Agnes his daughter for the first time 12d.

Whereas at the court held here in the time of Br. John Peyton the Cellarer in the 24th year of the present Lord King [see p. 626], Robert Janyn, then Farmer of the Manor, and William Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands through the hands of William Laken the Seneschal all their lands and holdings with their appurtenances, whoever they were acquired by, which {s} they held from the lord by rod in the vills and fields of Wynslow, Shepton and Grenburgh. Their heriot was waived. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances to the aforementioned Robert and William, to hold [*2nd series Folio 41v.*] for themselves and their heirs in villeinage at the lord's will, through due and accustomed services for them, but on the following condition: namely that the aforementioned Robert should pay or arrange to be paid to John, by divine grace Abbot exempt of the Monastery of St Albans, lord of this manor, and to his successors £66 13s 4d of money of England, for which the said Robert was indebted to the aforementioned Abbot for the farm of the said manor from the time of Master [ms: *Magistri*] John Whetehamsted, lately Abbot of the aforesaid Monastery and predecessor of the aforesaid present Abbot. (He should pay) in the following manner and form, namely paying annually every subsequent year following immediately and inclusively from the date of the court, £8 of it at Christmas, Lady Day, the Birth of St John the Baptist and Michaelmas in equal instalments until he has done full satisfaction and made payment to the aforesaid present Abbot or his successors for the said £66 13s 8d. And furthermore that the same Robert should, as well as the aforesaid £8 to be paid as is stated above, pay or arrange to be paid to the same present Abbot and his successors annually every aforesaid year for the farm of the aforesaid manor £6 13s 4d at the aforesaid feasts in equal instalments, also paying at the first date of payment both the said £8 and the said £6 13s 4d, beginning at the Christmas immediately following the said court in the said 24th year [1445]. Then the said grant of all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances was to be held good and to remain in all its force and effect. But if the said Robert should fail in any instalment of the aforesaid payment in the aforesaid form as stated above, at any feast of the aforesaid feasts, and be in arrears in part or whole, that then the aforesaid grant of the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances was to be held void, but that it should lapse and be null and of no force or effect. But that then all these lands and holdings with their each and every appurtenance were to revert to the aforementioned present Abbot and his successors and assigns in perpetuity. And that the said Robert and William and their assigns should be evicted and expelled from every right everywhere, title and claim of theirs, through the present (grant). And the said Robert Janyn, in making and carrying out the aforesaid payment in the aforesaid form, on his part in no way paid, fulfilled or gave satisfaction, although the

same Robert had been required by the said present Abbot and his servants to make the aforesaid payment time and again, more and more often, as was fully agreed by the court. Therefore the said present Abbot as lord of this manor, because of the failure in the aforesaid payment, took into his hands all the aforesaid lands and holdings with all their appurtenances, according to the terms of the aforesaid surrender, condition and grant.

And now at the court held in the 29th year of the present Lord King, the lord in his possession granted out of his hands from the aforesaid lands and holdings a messuage, two shops and 9½ acres of land, of which 4 acres of land were lately taken by Walter Malter, with their appurtenances, to John Mele Clerk, William Neweman called Kyot and the aforesaid William's wife Isabella. The aforesaid messuage is situated in the vill of Wynslow aforesaid between the holding of John Cordelle and the holding of William Perkyn; one shop is situated in the market-place there between the shop lately John Este's and the shop lately William Albyn's; the other shop is situated there between the shop lately John Pycote's and the shop of Henry Thomlyn; one acre lately taken from the holding of Rose Pope lies at Hawkeslowe; three half-acres of land from the holding of John Albyn at Were and 3 half-acres of land from the holding of Robert Miller lie at Claydonbroke between the king's highway and the land of William Perkyn; one acre from the holding of William Waryn lies at Claydonwythy; a half-acre of land from the holding of John Wynter lies in the same place; 2 acres of land from the aforesaid demesne lands lie together at the Myllehylle between the king's highway and the land of William Perkyn; and 2 acres of land from the same demesne lands lie together at Overassemede between the lord's land and the land of Thomas Malerbe. The aforementioned John Mele, William Neweman and Isabella are to hold for themselves and William's own heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of rendering for it annually to the lord, namely for the said messuage, due services, etc.; and for the aforesaid (4) acre(s) of land from the demesne annually 2s a year; and to whoever is the Bailiff of the vill of Wynslow annually for the aforesaid shops the traditionally due and accustomed services for them; also annually to the holding of the aforesaid Rose Pope 3d a year; to the holding of the said John Albyn annually 4½d a year; to the holding of the aforesaid Robert Myller annually 4½d a year; to the holding of the aforesaid William Waryn annually 3d a year; and to the holding of the said John Wynter annually 1½d a year for the five and a half acres of land mentioned above; and fine and heriot when they arise, for all services except suit at court. And they paid the lord as a fine for having entry concerning and to the aforesaid holdings, 40 marks of good money of England, of which they paid into his hands 10 marks. And they had a day for paying 10 marks of it, at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court; and 10 marks of it at Michaelmas in the year 1452; and ten marks of it in full payment of the said 40 marks at Michaelmas in

the year 1453. And if the same John, William and Isabella fail concerning or in any instalment of the payment of the aforesaid 40 marks in the aforesaid form and at the aforesaid feasts, in part or whole, {that} then the lord will be fully entitled to have re-entry to all the aforesaid messuage, shops and 9½ acres of land with their aforesaid appurtenances, and to take them into his hands and keep them in his possession and dispose of them as seems most expedient to him, and to expel totally the said John, William and Isabella and all their heirs and assigns, through the present (grant). And the said present Abbot, lord of this manor, and his successors will guarantee against everyone all the aforesaid holdings with their appurtenances for the aforementioned John, William and Isabella, their heirs and assigns, in the aforesaid form as stated above, through the present (grant). And (they) did fealty.

Likewise the jurors reported that John Cordelle alienated 2 roods of land lying together, namely {namely} headland of Sparlowe, to John Ropere without licence, etc. Therefore, etc. And to be responsible for the revenue, etc., until, etc.

Shepeton

William Jankyn junior surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage (and) 10½ acres and 1 rood of land, which the same William lately acquired from Thomas Pyers and Alice his wife, as is set out in the 26th year of the present Lord King [see pp. 630, 634]. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to William Jankyn senior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 14 acres of land, part of a virgate of land of the said William's, formerly John Hykkes'. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Jankyn junior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 16d. And he did fealty.

The same William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, part of the said virgate of land formerly John Hykkes', of which 2 roods lie together at Blakepytte between the land of John Davy and the land of William Thomlyn senior; and 2 roods lie together at the Rethon between the land of John Coupere and the land of Thomas Pyers. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to William Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, etc., through services, etc., and through services of paying to the said virgate of land called Hykkes 2½d a year. Fine: 9d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Waltresgate, part of a virgate of land called Brouns which John {John} Jankyn holds. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Robert Lokkesmyth, to hold for himself and his

heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the said virgate of land called Brouns 1½d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

The same William surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land, of which a half-acre of land lies below the Hyghstrete between the land of William Thomlyn senior on each side; a half-acre lies at the Snowte between the land of John Warde and the land of John Davy; a half-acre lies at the Blakegrove between the land of the said John Davy and John Warde; a half-acre lies at Belesdene [*2nd series Folio 42*] between the land of John Davy and Robert Jay; a half-acre lies at Lytleden between the land of John Davy and the land of William Evresdon; and a half-acre lies at Wydeforlong between the land of the said John Davy and William Evresdon. And the lord granted the said 3 acres of land with appurtenances to William Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, <etc.,> and through services of paying for it annually to the virgate of land formerly John Hykkes' 7d a year; and to the half-virgate of land formerly John Boveton's 1d a year. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

The jurors reported that William Thomlyn senior alienated to William Jankyn a messuage and a half-acre of land without licence, etc. Therefore it was ordered to take into the lord's hands, etc., and to be responsible for the revenue until, etc.

Greneburgh

Walter Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands one acre, part of a virgate of land of the said Walter's formerly Hugh Rolfe's, of which a half-acre lies in Cowescroft between the land of Ralph Eyre[96] and the land of Thomas Gosse; and 2 roods lie separately next to the land of the said Ralph and Thomas; and a *were* lies opposite the said Thomas' messuage. And the lord granted the said acre and the *were* with appurtenances to the said Thomas Gosse, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of paying for it annually to the said virgate of land formerly Hugh Rolf's 2½d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Gosse surrendered into the lord's hands one acre, part of a virgate of land of the said Thomas', formerly John Wattes', lately John Pulford's, of which a half-acre stretches up to Blakewellwey and Woodewey between the land of Walter Taylor and Geoffrey Adam; and 2 roods stretch to Smethemede and to the headland of Robert Boveton between the land of the said Walter and the lord's land. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to the said Walter Taylour, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of

[96] The will of Ralph Eyre of Granborough was proved at St Albans in 1469/70: 1AR125.

rendering annually to the said virgate of land formerly John Wattes' 2½d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

John Hoggeston surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lately John Harry's called Colett's. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Chambre, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Henry Bloys surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land, part of a virgate of land formerly William Harry's and lately Richard Sprygonell's, of which a half-acre lies over Houghtonforlong between the land of John Jeffes and the land of Robert Janyn; and 2 roods lie together over Blakewelleforlong between the land of the said Robert Janyn and the land of Ralph Wengrave. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Stevenes junior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the said virgate of land formerly William Harry's 2½d a year. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The same Henry surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, part of the said virgate of land formerly William Harry's, lying over Westbanlond between the land of Robert Boveton and the land of Robert Janyn. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to the said Robert Boveton, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of paying for it annually to the said virgate of land 1¼d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Thomas Hardyng a toft with adjacent land containing one acre in all, lying at Cattesende and afterwards John Pulter's [sic]; 4 acres of land from the demesne, of which 6 roods lie at Redeacre, 4 roods at Longehawkeslowe and 6 roods of it at Gooselonde in the field(s?) of Greneburgh, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., rendering annually for them to the lord 2s 8d a year and suit at court. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Whereas at the court held here in the Easter term in the 27th year of the reign of the present Lord King [see p. 646] Richard Sprygonell surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly William Harry's. In fact the holdings had been taken into the lord's hands because the same Richard had for two years and more ceased making his annual payment for them to the lord of 9s 9d, so that a sum of 7 marks was in arrears to the lord for them. And the lord granted the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to Henry Bloys and Alice his wife, to hold for the same Henry and Alice and Alice's own heirs and assigns, through services, etc., on the following condition and form, namely that the aforesaid Richard Sprygonell and Agnes his wife should have for all Richard and Agnes' own life in any field where the land of the said virgate lies one acre of land to

sow according to the sowing in force there, and make their choice from it. And furthermore, that if the same Richard and Agnes wished to live with the aforementioned Henry and Alice, that then the same Henry and Alice should find their food and clothing for the whole of their life, and otherwise not. But if the same Henry and Alice broke any of the aforesaid conditions in anything, that then the aforesaid grant should be held void, and that then the aforementioned Richard and his heirs should be permitted to have re-entry to the aforesaid holding with appurtenances, to hold with his former title. And now to the court came {came} the aforesaid Agnes, as the aforesaid Richard her late husband and Alice the late wife of the said Henry had gone the way of all flesh, and sought to be admitted to the aforesaid holdings as her right, to hold from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., because the said Henry, and Alice while she lived, in no way fulfilled the aforesaid conditions, as she said. And in this she sought that there should be an enquiry by the homage. And the aforesaid Henry likewise. And the homage was summoned about it and the jurors said on their oath that the said Henry and Alice had fulfilled in everything each and every condition specified above. They were always prepared to fulfil the said conditions at all times, and each of them was always prepared, until the aforesaid Alice refused to have the aforesaid conditions performed for herself. Therefore by consideration of the court the aforementioned Agnes was told that she should go away hence without (another) day and be amerced for a false claim, etc. And immediately while the court was in session the aforesaid Henry Bloys surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances from himself and his heirs in perpetuity. And the lord in his possession granted out of his hands the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances together with a cottage called Boles to Richard Robyn, to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod according to the custom, etc., through services of the said 9s 9d and suit at court and fine and heriot when they arise, however on the following condition, namely that the said Richard Robyn should pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Agnes, lately wife of the said Richard Spygonelle, annually during the term of the next five years following immediately and inclusively from the date of the court, 6s 8d a year at the four usual dates in the year, payable in equal instalments – namely at each of the aforesaid usual dates 20d – until he has made full payment to the aforementioned Agnes of 33s 4d of money of England. The first term of the payment of it is to begin at Michaelmas after the date of the court. Otherwise the aforesaid grant is to be held void, but {that} then the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances are to revert to the lord in perpetuity, through the present (grants). And if anyone comes later and wishes to claim the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances, then the lord wishes that anyone claiming thus should pay and do satisfaction to him for the aforesaid 7 marks, etc., and to the aforesaid Richard Robyn for all his outlay and expenses made and laid out around the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances, before he may have entry to them, etc. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty.

Horwode

John Grene surrendered into the lord's hands a half-virgate of land from the Burylond, formerly William Boveton's, and [*2nd series Folio 42v.*] the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Waryn and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And (they) did fealty.

John Cordelle and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 2 half-virgates of land, of which one from the demesne is called the Burylond, except for 7 half-acres of land from the aforesaid land which ~~John~~ Henry Bloye and Joan [sic] his wife lately acquired from the aforementioned John and Alice. And the lord granted the said holdings with appurtenances, except for the said 7 half-acres, to Thomas Warde and Helen his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

John Cordelle and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lately Helen Bolle's and 7 half-acres of land, part of 2 half-virgates of land which Thomas Warde acquired from the said John and Alice. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Henry Bloye and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for them annually to the lord for the said cottage due services, etc., and for the said land rendering annually to the said 2 half-virgates 9d a year. Fine: 16d. And (they) did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands 2 half-virgates of land and a messuage which Richard Pycot alienated to Richard Fynelle without licence of the lord, etc., and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc., until, etc.

The jurors reported that Alice Noble had died. She held from the lord a messuage and 2 half-virgates of land and five acres of land formerly John Noble's; three and a half acres of land from various acquisitions, of which the said three acres lie in Shadwelle in one piece called Allewynescroft and the said half-acre lies at Stanshylie between the aforesaid land formerly John Noble's and the land of John Pycot. (She held them) to the end of her life, and after the said Alice's death they were to revert to the lord to sell, and the money received for them was to be disposed of for the souls of all the faithful deceased, etc. And at this court the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings, for the payment of the sum of ~~aforesaid~~ money, with the exception of 4 *buttes* lying together containing by estimate one acre of land over Bannelond, to Richard Fynell and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due and rightly accustomed services for them. Fine for having entry: 20s. And (they) did fealty.

And afterwards one William Pagenelle, claiming to be John Noble's

kinsman and nearest heir, waived and quitclaimed to Richard Fynell and Agnes, their heirs and assigns, all his right and claim which he had, had had or in future in any manner of right and title could have, concerning and in the aforesaid lands and holdings with their individual appurtenances, for himself and his heirs in perpetuity, through the present (grant).[97]

The lord granted to Richard Pycot 4 *butts* of land lying over Banlond, containing by estimate one acre of land, part of the holding lately John Noble's, which Richard Fynelle and Agnes his wife now hold from the lord, etc. The aforementioned Richard Pycot (is) to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering for it annually to the aforesaid holding 3d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Wednesday before Whitsun in the thirtieth year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [24 May 1452]

Hugh Palmer	Richard Robyn	John Albyn
William Thomlyn senior	William Jankyn senior	William Thomlyn junior
John Deye	John Ropere	William Bakere
John Wyght	John Cok	Richard Lane

John Boveton surrendered into the lord's hands a toft called Hallewyke lying between the messuage of John Ropere and the storehouse lately Henry Thomlyn's; 2 acres of land lying together at Lytlesuddon between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Smyth; and one acre of land lying at Galeweforlong between the land of the said William Perkyn and the land of John Maundevyle. His heriot (is) 5s in money. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to Thomas Godwote, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 3s a year at the accustomed dates, fine and heriot when they arise, and suit at the common court. Fine: 40d. And he did fealty.

The homage reported that Richard Arderne and Henry Thomlyn, clerk, lying on (his?) deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands according to the custom of the manor a cottage together with an adjacent plot of land containing 40 feet in length and 8 feet in width, lately Walter Malter's and Marion his wife's; and one acre of land, part of Robert Adam's holding called Watkyns, lately acquired from Margaret Albyn. His heriot (is) a horse worth 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to Margaret, daughter of John Thomlyn, aged 12 and

[97] Alice Nobyll of Little Horwood's will was proved at St Albans, 1451: 1AR62.

more, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And (she) did fealty.[98]

Henry Thomlyn lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands according to the custom, etc., a messuage (and) a virgate of land with adjacent croft called Maynes, together with all lands and holdings, meadow, pasture-land and pasture lately acquired by the said Henry from various people, except for 2 messuages (and) a virgate of land, with various other lands also from recent acquisitions, that is, which Alice, lately Henry's own wife, holds to the end of her life. (They were) lately William Tommes'. His heriot (is) an ox worth 9s. And the lord granted the said messuages, lands and crofts with appurtenances, together with all the aforesaid lands and holdings, meadows, pasture-land and pasture and their appurtenances, except for the above exceptions, to the aforesaid Henry Thomlyn's son John, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 40s. And he did fealty.

The same Henry lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a toft and a storehouse called Spenceresgrove, and one acre of land lying at Wowehegge. And the lord granted the said toft, storehouse and land to Henry's own son John, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., by rod, according, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

The same Henry lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands two shops situated in the market-place of Wynslow. And the lord granted the said shops with appurtenances to Henry's own son John, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Henry Thomlyn has died. He held from the lord for a term of years 3 acres from the demesne over Assemede; a parcel of pasture [*2nd series Folio 43*] at Cotemore under Rose Pope's hedge; a parcel of meadow at Longmede between the meadow of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and the meadow of William Carpentere; and a parcel of pasture called Loweforlonghedes. And the lord granted the said land, meadow and pasture with appurtenances to Henry's own brother [sic] John, to hold for himself from the lord, etc., according to the custom, etc., to the end of his life, through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 8s 4d a year at the accustomed dates. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.[99]

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[98] According to Clear (1894, 63): 'Henry Tomlyns, Vicar of Winslow, by his Will, dated Sept. 10th, A.D. 1451, 29th Henry VI, directed that his body should be buried in the chancel of the Church of St Laurence, in Winslow.' Browne Willis's list of vicars has Henry Tomlyns as no.6, inst.1451. The will of Henry Thomlyns, Vicar of Winslow, was proved at St Albans, 1451: 1AR63.

[99] Henry Thomelyn of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1452: 1AR64.

The lord granted to Hugh Palmer a cottage with adjacent land, lately John Asshewelle's, called Hobbesberne Smyth's, lately Robert Pope's, taken into the lord's hands for non-payment of rent. The aforementioned Hugh (is) to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 16d a year at the accustomed dates, and suit at court, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

Robert Everesdon lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands, etc., three cottages and 3 half-acres of land, lately John Scot's, of which a half-acre lies in Merslade next to the land of John Elyot; a half-acre lies at Fletelond next to the land of the said John Elyot; and a half-acre lies at Portewey next to the land of William Thomlyn senior. His heriot (is) a pig worth 16d. And the lord granted the said cottages and land with appurtenances to the said Robert's widow Emma, to hold for herself to the end of her life, through services, etc. And after Emma's own death the said cottages and lands with appurtenances are to be sold by the said Robert's executors, and (the money) distributed for the use of the Church of Wynslow, etc. And the said 2 half-acres of land at Merslade and Fletelond are burdened with 3d a year (rent) and the half-acre at Portewey is burdened with 1½d a year (rent) to the holding of Thomas Pyers, etc. Fine: 12d. And (she) did fealty.[100]

Margaret Albyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Shepetondene between the land of John Thomlyn and the land of William Perkyn; and a half-acre of land lying at Cotemanlond between the land of John Albyn senior and the land of Robert Lane of Shepton. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Ropere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of ~~William Waryn~~ Rose Pope for the said half-acre of land 1½d a year, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Ropere surrendered into the lord's hands 2 roods of land lying over Claydonwey next to the land of William Carpenter, and they are headland of Sparlowe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Margaret Albyn, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of William Waryn 1½d a year. Fine: 4d. And (she) did fealty.

John Cordelle and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Richard Albyn's and lately Hugh Herry's. A part of the said messuage is excepted, namely that part which is adjoined to the messuage of John Thomlyn, as it abuts in its width at one end on the king's highway for 30 feet and stretches from

[100] Robert Everysdon of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1453: 1AR68.

the aforesaid king's highway up to the aforesaid John Thomlyn's croft. And the said John Cordelle and Alice, etc., surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Athereswelle between the land of William Davy and the land of John Warde of Shypton, lately taken from the holding of a half-virgate of land called Bakons which William Waryn holds; and 14 acres of land lately taken from the demesne land, as they lie in various parcels, of which one acre lies at Woodeweye between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Thomas Malerbe; 2 acres of it lie over Ryeforlong between the land of William Thomlyn senior and the land of John Jankyn; 4 acres of land lie together in Gyllewelleforlong between the demesne land and the land of William Perkyn; 2 acres of it lie at Lytlesuddon between the headland of Bradford and the land of William Jankyn; one acre lies in the same place stretching through the demesne meadow; 1 acre lies at Hawkeslowe between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Richard Lane; one acre lies in the same place between the land of the same William and William; and 2 acres of it lie at Longmedeforlonge between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Smyth. And the lord granted all the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances, except however for the part of the said messuage, to John Ropere and Cecily his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for them, etc., and through services of rendering to the aforesaid holding called Bakons for the said half-acre of land 1½d a year, and to the lord annually for the said 14 acres of land from the demesne 7s a year and suit at the common court. However, (it is) on this condition, namely that the aforesaid John Ropere and Cecily his wife should pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned John Cordelle and Alice his wife, their heirs, executors or assigns, £17 of good money of England on the terms and at the feasts written below, namely at the next Christmas after the date of the court 28s 4d; and at the following Christmas 56s 8d; and at the following Christmas 56s 8d; and at the following Christmas 56s 8d; and at the following Christmas 56s 8d; and at the following Christmas 56s 8d; and at the following Christmas 28s 4d, in full payment of the said £17. (The lord ordered) that then the present grant and surrender are to be held good and to remain in all their force and strength. But if the aforementioned John Ropere and Cecily fail in any instalment of the aforesaid payment, at any feast of the aforesaid feasts as stated above, in part or in whole, or if the same John Ropere and Cecily break any conditions of the agreement or payment written above, that then the aforesaid surrender and grant are to be held invalid, and to be null and void and of no effect. And then the aforementioned John Cordelle and Alice, their heirs and assigns, will be fully entitled to have re-entry to the aforesaid messuage and land with all their appurtenances, and to keep them in their possession with their former title, and to expel totally from them the aforesaid John Ropere and Cecily his wife and their heirs and assigns whosoever, through {through} the present (grant). It was promised in addition in these writings that John Roper and Cecily, their heirs and

assigns, would not alienate the aforesaid messuage and lands with appurtenances or any part of them to anyone until they have done full satisfaction and full payment to the aforementioned John Cordelle and Alice, their heirs or assigns, of the aforesaid £17 in the aforesaid form and at the aforesaid feasts, to be paid as set out above. And the aforesaid John Cordelle and Alice will in no way alienate the aforesaid part of the messuage excepted above {the aforesaid messuage} to anyone (else) if the aforesaid John Ropere and Cecily, their heirs or assigns, wish to give for that part as much as anyone else would wish to give for that part. And the same John Cordell and Alice, their heirs and assigns will render annually and pay to the aforesaid John Ropere and Cecily, their heirs and assigns, for the rent of the said part of the said messuage excepted above 4d a year. And the aforementioned John Cordel and Alice and whichever of them lives longer will be fully entitled to have free entry and exit for themselves, ~~hoe~~ their serving-men, carts, horses and animals whenever necessary through the gate of the aforesaid messuage, without any impediment from the aforesaid John Ropere and Cecily, their heirs or assigns, through the present (grant). Fine: 10s. And (they) did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage formerly Juliana Sonnell's, because William Hogges refused rent and due services for it, etc.; and one acre of land which John Warde alienated to Robert Lokesmyth without licence, etc., and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

John Cordell surrendered into the lord's hands 2 roods of land lying over Claydonwey, headland of Sparlowe, next to the land of William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Ropere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. and through services of rendering for it annually to the holding called Bakons which William Waryn holds 1½d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Richard Robyn one acre of demesne land lying at Hornebleche between the land of John Albyn junior and the land of [*2nd series Folio 43v.*] William Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually 6d a year and suit at court, etc., for all services. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Shepeton

Robert Jay and Alice his wife made a complaint against William Evresdon on a plea of land, on an amount of 6 acres of land as part of a virgate of land of the said Robert and Alice's as Alice's own right, lately the said Alice's father John Evresdon's. The said William interfered in the land, as they said, etc. And they were prepared to prove this, etc. And the Bailiff was ordered, etc., to summon, etc., the aforementioned William, etc., to be at the next (court) to respond to the aforementioned Robert and Alice on the aforesaid plea, etc.

John Warde paid the lord as a fine for having back a messuage and a virgate of land which he alienated to Robert Lane and various others without licence of the lord [blank] 3s 4d.

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands 3 butts containing a half-acre, part of the holding formerly William Jankyn's, lying together over Deneforlong opposite John Jankyn's gate, between the land of the said John Jankyn and the land of John Elyot. And the lord granted the said three *butts* of land with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Jankyn, to hold for himself and his heirs according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 1½d a year, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, part of the holding formerly William Jankyn's by the Extent, lying at Shepetoncrosse between the king's highway and the land of John Coupere. And the lord granted the aforesaid land with appurtenances to William Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 1½d a year, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

Robert Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Ralph at Dene's. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the aforesaid Robert's son Nicholas and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. The fine was waived. And (they) did fealty.

The lord granted to John Jankyn a piece of land lying in Elotecroft (and) a piece of land lying at Blakewelle from the demesne land, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 20d a year at the accustomed dates, and ~~custom~~ fine when it arises and suit at the common court. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Geoffrey Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, lately William Taylor's, formerly Robert Symys. His heriot (is) 12d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said Geoffrey Taylor and Walter his son, to hold for themselves and Walter's own heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And (they) did fealty.

Horewode

Thomas Saltmerssh lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's Bailiff's hands a messuage called Frensshys, lately Robert Greteham's. His heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Agnes, lately the said Thomas' wife, to hold for herself

and her heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And (she) did fealty.[101]

Denise, wife of the late William Taylor, in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands all her lands and holdings which, that is, the said William Taylor and Denise lately acquired together from John Warde, namely in the 28th year of the present Lord King [see p. 647], except however for a *butt* of the aforesaid land. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, except for the aforesaid butt, to Nicholas Kyrkenham, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 2s 6d. And he did fealty.

John Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands a virgate of land formerly Thomas Broun's, la<tely> [blank] called Colyeres, of which John Wodeman holds the messuage etc; a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Hugh Salman's, lately [blank]; and a cottage [blank]. His heriot (is) a bullock worth 3s. And the lord granted all the aforesaid messuages, cottage and land with appurtenances to the aforementioned John Waryn and William Waryn, to hold for themselves and William's own heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d. And (they) did fealty.[102]

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before Whitsun in the thirty-first year of the reign of K. Henry the Sixth [15 May 1453]

Richard Lane	John Albyn	John Wyght	
Hugh Chapman	William Kyng	John Thomlyn	Jurors
John Ropere	William Thomlyn senior	William Waryn	
Richard Robyn	John Deye	Thomas Godwote	

Alice Colman surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lately Henry Taylor's, as it lies between the cottage of William Perkyn and the messuage of Thomas Godwote. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Waryn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc., under a condition, namely that the aforesaid William Waryn pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned Alice, her heirs, executors or assigns at next Michaelmas, etc., 8s, and so on at every quarter of the year annually a year [sic] from the said Michaelmas, always paying to the said Alice, etc., 8s every quarter, until he has paid in full to the aforementioned Alice, her heirs or executors, etc., 40s sterling. And also that the said William and his heirs will find annually for the same Alice for all Alice's

[101] Thomas Salt of Horwood's will was proved at St Albans, 1451: 1AR63.

[102] John Wareyn of Horwood's will was proved at St Albans, 1453: 1AR68.

own life food and drink suitable for her status. But if not, the present grant is to be held null, but to be totally invalid and void and of no effect. And then the said Alice will repossess the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine {fine}: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Orewellhyll between the land of William Thomlyn senior [*2nd series Folio 44*] and William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

The said William surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over the Brache between the land of William Perkyn and the land of William Smyth. And the lord granted the said land to Robert Jaye, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at the Stone between the land of Thomas Malerbe and the land of William Hogges. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Richard Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 16d, etc.

Margaret Albyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at the Holughforugh between the land of Thomas Malerbe and the land of William Perkyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Donatus Aleyn and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And (they) did fealty.

John Wynter surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying over Claydonwey next to the land of William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Richard Lane 9½ acres of land from the demesne land which William Kynge lately held, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering annually to the lord 4s 9d at the accustomed dates, fine when it arises and suit at the common court.

John Brenne, clerk, and John Davy, executors of the will of John Warde, surrendered into the lord's hands a toft lately the said John Warde's lying next to Wynslowcrosse between the king's highway and the field, enclosed with hedges and ditches, lately John Este's. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to William Neweman and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 18d and other due services, etc. Fine: a capon. And (they) did fealty.

The said John and John, as executors of the said John Warde, surrendered into the lord's hands 11 acres of land lying in various places in the fields of Wynslow and Shepeton from various acquisitions. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land which John Deye alienated to Stephen Janyn without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

Whereas Stephen Malter, who held from the lord one acre of land lying in Wynslow at Hawkesherne between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Thomas Malerbe, committed a felony for which he withdrew from and abandoned the aforesaid land, at this court the lord took and seized the said acre of land with appurtenances into his hands as escheat, etc. And at the same court he granted the said land with appurtenances out of his hands to William Evresdon, because, namely, the land is part of the same William's holding, which, that is, he lately acquired from the said [sic] William Evresdon his deceased father[103]. The aforementioned William (is) to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty.

Shepeton

John Warde surrendered into the Bailiff's hands, etc., a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly William Warde's. His heriot (is) a mare worth 3s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4s. And he did fealty.

The said John Warde lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands, etc., all the lands and holdings which he held from the lord by rod, etc., in Wynslow and Shepeton, except for a messuage and a half-virgate of land which Robert Lane holds on the said John Warde's surrender, as above. And the lord granted all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances, with the above exception, to John Brenne, clerk, and John Davy, executors of the said John Warde's will, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., but under a condition whose substance is that the aforesaid John Brenne and John Davy should sell all the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances as soon as they can, and dispose of the money received for them for pious uses for the soul of the said John Warde and the souls of all the faithful deceased. Fine: 7s, etc.[104]

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[103] Presumably the William Eversdon of Winslow whose will was proved at St Albans in 1453: 1AR68.

[104] John Warde's will was proved at St Albans, 1453: 1AR67.

John Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land lying over Ryeforlong between the demesne land which John Ropere holds and the land of John Stacy[105]. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Nasshe and Agnes his wife[106], to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 10d. And (they) did fealty.

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands, and Matilda his wife who was examined, one and a half acres of land, of which a half-acre lies over Clayeforlonge between the land of Robert Jaye and the king's highway; and a half-acre lies between the king's highway and the land of William Thomlyn senior over Breforlong; and another half-acre lies over Longfarneham between the land of John Coupere and the land of the said Robert Jaye. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said Robert Jaye and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And (they) did fealty.

William Pounteys surrendered into the lord's hands a toft lying between the messuage of John Deye and the messuage of John Davy, part of the holding of Robert Jaye. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to William Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Warde lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands, etc., a half-acre of land lying over the Eldelayen next to the land of William Jankyn; and one rood of land lying over Nadeswelle [l. Atherswelle] next to the land of John Cordelle; and a half-acre of land lying over Smytheswell between the land of John Coupere and the land of Robert Jaye. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Davy, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Coupere has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a virgate of land formerly Richard Jankyn's and lately William Coupere's; and 1 acre of land lying in Greneburghfeld in two parcels between the land of John Elyot on each side. His heriot (is) a horse worth 12s. And William Coupere, his son and nearest heir and of full age, came and paid gersum for the said messuage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.[107]

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[105] This is the last reference to John Stacy; the will of John Stasy of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1457: 1AR87.

[106] The will of Agnes Nasshe of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1471: 2AR6.

[107] John Couper of Shipton's will was proved at St Albans, 1453/4: 1AR69.

[*2nd series Folio 44v.*] **Greneburgh**

Henry Baker and Isabella his wife, who was examined by the Bailiff, surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land lately taken from the demesne land lying together in Elyottesescroft between the land of John Hogges and the land lately John Sprygonelle's. And the lord granted the said 3 acres of land with appurtenances to Robert Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 12d a year, etc., fine when it arises and suit at court, etc. Fine: 20d. And (they) did fealty.

Thomas Robard and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage situated between the Graveyard and the land of Geoffrey Kyng, enclosed with hedges and ditches; and one *acre of meadow lying in Broutonsdene; 1 acre of land in the Estfelde* between the land of John Jeffes and the land of William Este; a half-acre of land lying in the Westfeld between the land of William Est and the land of Robert Boton; and a half-acre of land lying over Bannelond between the land of John Elyot and the land of William Est. His heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted all the aforesaid cottage, curtilage and land with appurtenances to William Stevenes and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. Fine: 3s. And (they?) did fealty.

Robert Janyn, John Houlond and Emma, widow of Ralph Wengrave, as executors of the said Ralph, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly John Hogges. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Cowarde, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

The said Robert, John and Emma, as executors of the will of the said Ralph, surrendered into the lord's hands five acres of land, part of a virgate of land which John Kyng holds, and a half-acre of land from the holding of Agnes Childe, lying over Rownehylle between the lord's land and the land of the said John Kynge. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said John Kynge, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

The said Robert, John and Emma, as executors etc., surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of meadow lying in the Westmede, formerly Richard Childe's; and one acre of land [sic] lying in Almannesmade between the meadow of Robert Boton and the meadow of Thomas Boton. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to John Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

The said Robert, John and Emma, executors as above, surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Whetehyll between the land of Ralph Geffes and the land of John Holond. And the lord granted the

said land to the said Ralph Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

The said Robert, John and Emma, executors as above, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage (and) eight and a half acres of land lying in various places in the field of Greneburgh. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

The said Robert, John and Emma, executors as above, surrendered into the lord's hands 3 half-acres of land, part of a virgate of land which the said John Holond holds, of which a half-acre lies over Bannelond between the land of John Elyot and the land of Thomas Boton; a half-acre lies over Whetehylle between the land of John Elyot and the land of Walter Taylor; and a half-acre lies in Almannesmede between the land of John Elyot and the land of John Kynge. And the lord granted the said three acres [sic] of land with appurtenances to the said John Holond, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

The said Robert, John and Emma, executors as above, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre lying over Longbrache; a half-acre lying below the Holughhylle; a half-acre of meadow lying at the Westbroke; 1 acre lying over Houghton; 2 roods of land together stretching to the Northwey of Houghton; and a half-acre lying at the Northbrok. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Myller, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

The said Robert, John and Emma, as executors etc., surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over the Hammys next to the land of John Holond and stretching to the field of Wynslow. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Henry Bloye surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land with the *Sharelond* and a toft called Bolles, lately Richard Sprygonelle's. His heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage, toft, land and the *Sharelond* to John Salcok and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 9s a year, fine and heriot when they arise and suit at the common court, etc., under a condition, namely that the aforesaid John and Joan pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Henry, his heirs, executors or assigns, at the next Feast of the Birth of St John the Baptist 6s 8d, and at the following All Saints' Day 6s 8d, and at the following Lady Day 6s 8d.

Horewode

John Wyllegoode and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 8½ acres of land lying variously in the fields of Wynslow (and) Horewode from various acquisitions. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before Whitsun in the thirty-second year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [4 June 1454]

John Bate, otherwise called Smyth, and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into {into} the lord's hands a messuage and 7½ acres of land from various acquisitions, formerly Matilda Bastard's, afterwards William at Hurne's and lately Thomas Malerbe's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Neweman, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due services for them, etc. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 45*] William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at the Stone next to the land of John Thomlyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Myller, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Albyn and Petronilla his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land lying at the Horsepole between the lord's land and the land of John Hoggeston. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Wayne and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. and through services of rendering for them annually to the holding of the said John Albyn 6d a year. Fine: 16d. And (they) did fealty.

The said John and Petronilla, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of land lying at Lytulsuddon between <the land of> Richard Lane and the land of William Lane; a half-acre of land lying at Ryeforlonge between the land of the Vicar/age of Wynslow and the land of John Cok; one acre of land lying at Cowmedeforlong between the land of John Albyn senior and William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Lane, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering for them annually to the holding of the said John Albyn 7½d a year. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The said John and Petronilla, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 2 roods lying at Sparlowe and they are headland; and 2 roods of land lying at Westwelle between the lord's land and the land of John

Thomlyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Hardynge, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of the said John Albyn 3d a year. Fine: 6d, etc.

Margaret Albyn in her widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Vendercostowe from the holding of Rose Pope, next to the land of John Thomlyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Hardyng, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of the said Rose 3d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Richard Lane and Emma Everesdon, widow, executors of the will of Robert Evresdon, surrendered into the lord's hands three cottages and 3 half-acres of land, lately John Scotte's, of which a half-acre lies in Mereslade next to the land of John Elyot; another half-acre lies at Fletelonde next to the land of John Elyot; and the third half-acre lies at Portewey next to the land of William Thomlyn senior. And the lord granted the said cottages and land with appurtenances to Robert Jones and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of the said John Elyot for the said land at Mereslade and Fletelond 3d a year, and annually to the holding of Thomas Pyers for the said land at Porteweye 1½d a year. Fine: 14d. And (they) did fealty.

John Cordelle surrendered into the lord's hands part of a messuage and virgate of land formerly Richard Albyn's and lately Hugh Harry's, called Pages, as it is adjoined to the messuage of John Thomlyn and abuts to the side at one end on the king's highway for 30 feet and stretches from the aforesaid king's highway to the said John Thomlyn's croft; and eight acres and 1 rood of land and meadow lying in various parcels in the field(s?) of Wynslow, of which 1 acre lies at Trowbrygge between the land of William Perkyn on each side; 1 acre lies at Bewdenforlonge between the land of William Perkyn on each side; 1 acre lies in the Brache next to the land of John Thomlyn and is headland; 1 acre lies at Cattesende between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Thomas Hardynge; 2 roods lie at the Longelane between the land of William Perkyn and the king's highway; 2 acres lie over Clerkesforlonge between the land of John Smyth and the land of William Hogges; 1 acre lies at Lytullsuddon between the land of William Perkyn and the land of William Bonde; 2 roods of meadow lie at Dykpole between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Robert Adam; and 1 rood of meadow lies in the Hamys by lot. His heriot was waived. And the lord granted the said part of the aforesaid messuage and the aforesaid land and meadow with appurtenances to the said John Cordelle and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 8d [sic]. And (they) did fealty.

John Holond surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at the Stone between the land of John Thomlyn and the land of John Wyght,

from the holding of William Waryn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Thomas Hardyng, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 3d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Henry Barker, otherwise called Cok, and Isabella his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands 10 acres of land from the demesne land lately John Kyng's, of which 3 acres lie in Eliottescroft; and 3 acres over Blakewelhylle; 2 acres at Holugh Houghton [l. Broughton]; and 2 acres of meadow lie at Northbroke. And the lord granted the said land and meadow with appurtenances to John Jankyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 3s 4d and suit at the common court; fine and heriot when they arise. Fine: 3s. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to John Jankyn 7 acres from the demesne land, of which 3 acres lie together at Loweforlonge; and 4 acres lie in the same place in another piece, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 2s 8d a year, fine and heriot when they arise and suit at court, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to William, son of Henry Thomlyn, a plot of land as it is now built on, formerly John Hykdon's and afterwards John Sherman's, as is set out in the court rolls of the 37th year of K. Edward III [see p. 377]. And the said plot of land contains 30 feet in length and 25 feet in width, between the holding of Hugh Chapman – formerly Alice Horewode's, afterwards Matilda Bastard's and lately Stephen Rumbold's – and the holding formerly the said John Shereman's, afterwards Geoffrey at Wode's and afterwards Robert Albyn's and lately John Smyth's. And it stretches from the royal street to the said Hugh's land, formerly the said Alice's. In fact the parcel of land came into the lord's hands by way of escheat, namely because various tenants intruded on the land and held the land without title and licence of the lord, and occupied it from the time of the said John Shereman's death to the day of the present court, as was sufficiently agreed by examination of the court rolls. The aforementioned William Thomlyn (is) to hold for himself, his heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, etc., through services of rendering for it annually 2d increased rent, fine and heriot when they arise and suit at court, etc. Fine: 13s 4d [sic]. And he did fealty.

John Malter made a complaint about John Thomlyns on a plea of land. Sureties for proceeding: Hugh Palmer and William Waryn. And hence <he said> that the said John Thomlyns unjustly deprived him of a messuage with curtilage which was lately Walter Malter's, the aforesaid John Malter's father. And the said Walter was in possession of it in his dominion as a fief, and the aforesaid Walter was thus in possession of it when he died. After his death the said holding should have come down to

the aforesaid John, now the petitioner, as the aforesaid Walter's son and heir. And after the aforesaid Walter's death, the said John Thomlyns wrongfully entered the aforesaid holding. And hence the said John Malter sought to have judgement and possession of the land and his damages adjudged by the action.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands one acre of land from the holding of Rose Pope which Margaret Albyn alienated to William Waryn without licence of the lord; 2 acres of land which John Albyn alienated to John Ropere; one acre of land which William Hogges alienated likewise [*2nd series Folio 45v.*] to William Smyth; and one acre of land whose reversion John Pulford and Joan his wife alienated likewise to John Roper; 1 acre of land lying over Gostylle, part of a virgate of land of John Roper's lately acquired from John Cordelle, which Thomas Hoggeston alienated to William Hoggeston; a shop which Richard Maundevyle lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands for the benefit of Ellen, daughter of John Cok, and the said Ellen did not come to pay gersum; and the lands and holdings and grange which William Kyng alienated to Agnes his wife and to William Neweman. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

Shepeton

John Coupere lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a toft and a half-virgate of land formerly Ralph Clerke's, lately Robert Taylor's. And the lord granted the said toft and land with appurtenances to the said John's widow Alice and his son Thomas, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services, etc. And the said Alice and Thomas and their heirs will receive annually 13½d from William Thomlyn senior and his assigns as rent arising from 4½ acres of land lately part of the said half-virgate of land; and 4d annually from William Elyot and his assigns for rent arising from one acre of land lately part of the same half-virgate of land, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

The said John Coupere lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands 8 acres of land from various acquisitions, of which one acre in Grymesham acquired from Rose Pope's holding is burdened with 3d a year annual rent (payable) to the same holding; another acre lying in Shyptondene is burdened with 3d a year annual rent to the same holding; another acre lying in the same place is burdened with 3d a year annual rent to the holding of John Ropere; a half-acre from the holding of Robert Adam lies in the same place between the land of the same Robert and the land of William Perkyn and is burdened with ½d a year rent to the same holding; a half-acre from the holding of John Jankyn is burdened with rent of 1d a year to the same holding, lying at Nallebroken next to the land of William Coupere; a half-acre from the holding of John Elyot is burdened with rent of 1d a year to the same holding, lying in Hyghstrete; a half-acre from the same holding is burdened with rent of 1½d a year, lying in the

Lowe between the land of John Elyot and the land of William Coupere; a half-acre from the same holding is burdened with 1½d a year, lying at the Overmedesyde; a half-acre from the same holding is burdened with 1½d a year, lying at the Strete [l. Sterte] between the land of John Elyot and Thomas Pyers; one acre from the holding of William Jankyn is burdened with 3d a year, lying in Wydeforlong and Dychesende in 2 parcels; and another acre from the same holding is burdened with 3d a year, lying in 2 parcels at the Reton and the Longgoresharpe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said John Coupere's widow Alice and the same John's son John, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, etc., and through services, etc., and through services of rendering the aforesaid rents annually to the aforesaid holdings, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

A first proclamation was made according to the custom, etc., that the nearest heir of William Janyn should come and place his claim concerning and to the lands and holdings lately the said William's, before the third court, on pain of losing them, etc. And it was ordered to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage and a half-acre of land which John Brenne and John ~~Warde~~ Davy, executors of the will of John Warde, alienated to Robert Loksmyth without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Greneburgh

Geoffrey Taylor and Walter Taylor surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and three acres of land formerly part of a half-virgate of land formerly Robert Symys', of which 1 acre lies over Whetehylle; a half-acre of it lies at Nortonlese; a half-acre lies over the Slade; and the third acre lies over Wallebrache. In fact, of the rest of the half-virgate of land, William Stevennes junior holds one acre of it lying over Westbanlond and a half-acre lying over Redebrede for 3d annual rent; Ralph Geffes holds a half-acre of it lying over Wowlonde for 1d a year; John Albyn holds 3 half-acres lying together at Kyttesbroke for 3½d a year; Richard Robyn holds 1 acre of it lying over Wowelond and 1 acre of land lying over Longebrache and a half-acre lying at the Eldewodewey and a half-acre lying at Whetehylle for 7½d a year; Robert Boton holds from it a parcel of land next to Nortonlese for ½d a year; Robert Miller holds from it a half-acre of meadow at Westbroke for 1½d a year; and the said Walter Taylor holds all the rest of it lying in various parcels for 2s 8d a year, of which 1d is for the guarantee. And the lord granted the said messuage and 3 acres of land with appurtenances, along with all the aforesaid rents, to James Taylor and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through due and accustomed services for the said messuage and half-virgate of land, under a condition, namely that the said James pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned Geoffrey and Walter or either of them or their heirs or assigns annually at the two

terms of the year 10s, namely at Easter and at Michaelmas in equal instalments, until 40s of good money of England are paid in full. The first term of payment for it begins at the next Easter after the date of this court. And if the said James, his heirs or assigns fail at all in any aforesaid payment, in part or whole, that then the aforementioned Geoffrey and Walter or their heirs and assigns will be fully entitled to enter and repossess the aforesaid messuage, land and rents and to expel totally the said James and Agnes and any of their heirs and assigns from them, through the present (grant). Fine: 16d. And (they) did fealty.

Geoffrey Adam surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of meadow lying in the Westmede and one acre of meadow lying in the Estemede, acquired from the virgate of land formerly John Nobles'. And the lord granted the said meadow with appurtenances to John Geffes senior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

John Holond surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly John Hobbes', except for three half-acres of land from it to the end of John's own life; and a cottage situated between Coletts and the Portewey, taken from the demesne land, formerly the said John Hobbes'; along with other lands from various acquisitions. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances, along with the reversion of the said three half-acres of land when it arises after the death of the said John ~~Hobbes~~ Holond, to John Jeffes senior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

The said John Holond surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, part of a virgate of land lately Ralph Wengrave's, as it lies over Whetehylle between the land of John Elyot and the land of Walter Taylor. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to William Stevennes junior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering to the said virgate, etc., 1d a year. Fine: 4d.

Robert Maundevyle surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of meadow, part of a virgate of land of his as it lies in Westmede by lot. And the lord granted the said acre of meadow with appurtenances to William Stevennes junior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the said virgate of land 3d a year. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land formerly John Clerke's and lately Ralph Maundevyle's, because the same Robert [sic] alienated it without licence of the lord to Thomas Goss, and to be responsible for the revenue, etc.; and one and a half acres which Nicholas Janyn alienated to John Kynge; and one acre which the same John Kynge alienated to the aforementioned Nicholas without licence, etc. And to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 46*] **Horrwode** [sic]

The jurors reported that William Deye was a villein and fugitive. And it was ordered to take him and bring him to St Albans, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before Whitsun in the thirty-third year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [20 May 1455]

William Thomlyn	Richard Robyn	John Albyn	
John Thomelyn	John Roper	John Lambarde	
John Davye	Richard Lane	John Cordelle	Jurors
Stephen Asshe(well)	John Cok	John Wynter	

Margaret Albyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lately acquired from the holding of Rose Pope, as it lies at Custowe and is headland; and a half-acre of land lately acquired from William Waryn as it lies over Claydonweye and is headland of Sparlowe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Waryn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding of Rose Pope 3d a year. Fine: 18d. And he did fealty.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands the capital messuage (and) half-virgate of land called Chonnessons, situated between the messuage of William Elyotte and the Graveyard of the Parish Church of Wynslow, of which one acre of land lies below the curtilage of the aforesaid holding; one acre of land lies at Avereswelle; one acre of land lies at Hangyngforlonge; 1 acre of land lies at Sparlowe; 3 acres of land lie at Hawkeslowe; 1 acre of land lies at Amptkereslonde; 2 roods of land lie at Shrovedoles; 1 acre of land lies at Newendyche. His heriot (is) a cow worth 8s. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Waryn, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through due services for them, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

John Kynge of Swanburne lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands through the Bailiff's hands a messuage and five and a half acres of land lately Henry Attewelle's, which [ms: *quem*] the same John Kyng lately acquired from Thomas Bryce, as is set out in the 9th year of the present Lord King [see p. 535]; 1 acre of land lies over Netherestforlonge between the land of Robert Adam and the land lately John Beavre's; a half-acre of land lies at the Methe between the land of the said Robert and the land of John Wyght; a half-acre of land lies over Sparlowe between the land lately Nicholas Colles' and the land of John Cordelle; 1 rood of land lies at the Horsemede and is headland next to the Chyrcheacre, (all) acquired from William Waryn in the said 10th year of the present Lord King [see pp. 540–1]; a newly built shop situated in the

market-place of Wynslow, acquired from the lord in the 9th year of the present Lord King [1430/1; this is not recorded]; a shop lying in the same place acquired from William Palm(er)e in the 14th year of the present Lord King [see p. 582]; a rood of land lying in the Hammes next to the land of William Carpentere; a half-acre of land lying over Custowe between the land lately Nicholas Colles' and the land of Robert Adam; a half-acre of land over Claydonweye between the land lately Nicholas Colles' and the land of John Eynesham; a half-acre of land lying at the Redeacre between the land of William Waryn and the land of John Bonde; one rood of land lying over the Lytlehille between the land of William Baker on each side; and a quarter-acre of land lying at Marteynswyth, (all) acquired from William Waryn in the 11th year of the present Lord King himself [see p. 549]. His heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage, shop [sic] and land with appurtenances to William Kynge, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for them, etc. Fine: 20s. And he did fealty.

John Kynge lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands through the Bailiff's hands a messuage formerly Roger Attewelle's and lately Henry Attewelle's; a half-acre of land from the holding of Rose Pope lying at the end of the said Rose's tenament; a half-acre of land from the same holding lying at the Horspole; one acre of meadow lying in Demurham from the holding of John Lambarde Coupere between the land [sic] of John Albyn and the land of John Wyght; and 3 half-acres of land, of which a half-acre from the holding of Robert Myller[108] lies towards Suddon. And the lord granted all the aforesaid holdings with appurtenances to Elizabeth, widow of the said John Kynge, now wife of Nicholas Smallegrave, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of the said John Lambarde 3d a year, and to the holding of the said Robert Myller 1½d a year, and to the holding of the said Rose 3d a year, until the end of the said Elizabeth's life only. All of the aforesaid lands and holdings with appurtenances are to revert after Elizabeth's own death to Richard Pygotte and William Kynge, executors of the said John Kynge's will, so that Richard and William themselves can sell all the aforesaid holdings and dispose of the money received for them for the soul of the said John Kynge and of all the faithful deceased, through the present (surrender), safeguarding the lord's right in what is stated above, etc. Fine: 40d. And (she) did fealty.

The said John Kynge lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a messuage formerly Alice Wattes'. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to Joan, wife of John Orcharde, the

[108] The will of Robert Myller of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1468/9: 1AR123.

said John Kynge's daughter, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod according to the custom, etc., through services due for it, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (she) did fealty.

Richard Robyn surrendered into the lord's hands a shop newly built and situated in the market-place of Wynslow between the shop lately John Pycot's {the shop of John Pycot} and the shop of John Hoggeston, as it contains 12 feet in length and 10 feet in width, acquired from John Aynesham in the 27th year of the present Lord King [see p. 646]. And the lord granted the said land [sic] with appurtenances to Hugh Chapman, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Margaret Albyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of land from the holding of John Wyntre, lying over the furlong called Overcotemanlond at Sheptoncrosse between the land of John Deye and the land of John Davye. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Donatus Aleyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 3d a year. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The said Margaret surrendered into the lord's hands a toft containing 1 acre of land lying at Cattesende, lately Richard Wyllyngham's and afterwards Stephen Asshwelle's. And the lord granted the said toft with appurtenances to William Perkyn and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services due for it, etc. Fine: 12d. And (they) did fealty.

The lord granted to William Jankyn 1 acre from the demesne land at Noxeybuttes between the land of Robert Loksmyth on each side, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 5d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 46v.*] The lord granted to Robert Loksmyth one acre from the demesne land lying at Noxeybuttes in 2 parcels next to the land of William Jankyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 5d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Margaret Albyn in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at the Longelaneende from the holding of Robert Adam between the land of John Cok and the land of William Hogges. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Cok and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding ½d a year. Fine: 6d. And (they) did fealty.

The said Margaret surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land

from the holding of William Newman, lying between the land of William Perkyn and the land of William Waryn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Roper, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 5d a year. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land lying together at Dykepole between the land of Robert Adam and the Dolemede at the Hammes. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Roper, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the said John Albyn's holding 4½d a year. And the same John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of land lying between the land of William Thomlyn junior and the land of William Carpenter. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said John Ropere, to hold for himself and his heirs, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 3d a year. And he paid the lord as a fine 2s 6d. And he did fealty.

John Pulforde and Joan his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land from the holding of John Roper, as it lies between the land of John Wyght and the land of the Vicarage of Wynslow. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said John Roper, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

William Kynge surrendered into the lord's hands a holding situated in the market-place of Wynslow between the holding of John Davye and the holding of John Prentys. And the lord granted the said holding with appurtenances to John Clement of Swanburne, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services due for it, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Hoggeston surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from the holding of John Ropere, as it lies in the Westfelde next to the land of John Cok, and it is headland of Gosthylle. His heriot (is) [no figure] in money. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Elyotte, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 1½d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from the holding of Robert Myller, as it lies at Trowebryg between the land of William Perkyn and the land of John Wyght. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Walter Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc.,

and through services of rendering annually to ~~the lord~~ the aforesaid holding 1½d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

John Albyn surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at Amptkereslonde between the land of John Albyn Atteweyre and the land of the aforesaid John; and one acre lying over Pynnokesforlonge beyond Shortelane between the land of John Lambarde Coupere and the land of Thomas Malerbe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Stephen Asshwelle and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of the said John Albyn 6d a year. Fine: 22d. And (they) did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a half-acre of land with appurtenances which John Wynter alienated to William Davye without licence of the lord; and a half-acre of land which William Hogges alienated to William Smyth. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue until, etc.

John Kynge surrendered into the lord's hands a grange situated in the market-place of Wynslow next to Pylorydyche. And the lord granted the said grange with appurtenances to William Newman, called Kyot, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, through services, etc. Fine: a capon. And he did fealty.

William Kynge surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and curtilage lately acquired from Thomas Malerbe, as they are situated in the market-place of Wynslowe between the king's highway on the eastern and ~~northern~~ southern sides and the holding of John Albyn and the holding of John Lambarde on the northern and western sides. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to the said William Kynge and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and William's own heirs and assigns by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., under the following condition, namely that whenever the said Agnes happens to die, the aforesaid William Kynge or his heirs and assigns will pay immediately after Agnes' own death to the same Agnes' assigns 40s to be distributed as alms for the soul of Agnes herself and of all the faithful deceased. And if the said William, his heirs and assigns refuse to pay the aforesaid, etc., then the aforesaid Agnes' assigns will be fully entitled to enter the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances and distrain and take away from there distraints to the value of 40s, remove them, keep them in their possession and sell them, and distribute and dispose of them for alms, as stated above, through the present (surrender). Fine: 20d. And (they) did fealty.

William Newman surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and 7½ acres of land from various acquisitions, formerly Matilda Bastarde's, afterwards William Attehurne's and lately Thomas Malerbe's. And the lord granted the said messuage and lands with appurtenances to Donatus Aleyne, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod,

according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

Whereas in the 20th year of the present Lord King [see p. 607] John Smyth surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land together with other lands from various acquisitions, lately [sic] Stephen Smyth's, afterwards Thomas Beavre's and lately Stephen Thomlyn's, as is set out in the 12th [l. 17th] year of the present Lord King [see p. 598], for the benefit of William Eliotte, as appears more fully in the rolls of the Easter term of the aforesaid 20th year. Afterwards, however, it was found out by examination of the said John Smyth and William Elyot and by the homage that the aforesaid John Smyth by collusion between himself and the aforementioned William kept for himself a half-acre of land from the said lands from various acquisitions, with the intention that the lord should not have his heriot through a complete surrender of the aforesaid lands and holdings. {As} The said half-acre of land lies at Dudderslowe between the land of William Perkyn, lately Thomas Bens', and the land of William Waryn. Therefore the lord took into his hands all the aforesaid lands and holdings with their appurtenances by reason of the aforesaid collusion. And afterwards the said William Elyotte came and put himself in the lord's grace to have back the aforesaid lands and holdings and possess them, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services due for them, etc. And by the lord's special grace the same William was admitted as the tenant of them, etc. And he paid {he paid} the lord as a fine for having entry and for compensation for the said John Smyth's heriot 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 47*] **Shepeton**

John Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from the holding of John Elyot lying at the Knolle between the land of the said John Elyot and the land of Robert Lane. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Walter Elyot, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 1½d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Robert Loksmyth surrendered into the lord's hands the capital messuage lately of a virgate of land lately John Warde's, formerly John Chapman's. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to John Fuller, to hold for himself and his heirs in villeinage, at the lord's will, through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 2s a year etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands two half-acres of land lying together at the Brokeweye between the land of William Eliot and the aforesaid road, of which a half-acre is from the holding of William Jankyn junior and another half-acre is from the holding of John Davye. And the

lord granted the said acre of land with its appurtenances to John Evresdon, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of the aforesaid William Jankyn 1½d a year, and annually to the holding of the said John Davye 1½d a year. Fine: 12d.

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands 2 acres of land, part of the holding of William Jankyn junior called Albyns, of which a half-acre lies over Farneham between the land of William Coupere and the land of Robert Jaye; a half-acre lies at the Redemore between the land of John Davye and the land of William Evresdon; a half-acre lies at the Medesyde between the land of John Davye and the land of William Coupere; and a half-acre lies at the Lytle Rator between the land of John Davye and the land of William Evresdon. And the lord granted the said two acres of land with appurtenances to William Fouke, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 6d a year. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

A second proclamation was made according to the custom of the manor, etc., that the nearest heir of William Janyn should come and place his claim concerning and to the lands and holdings lately the said William's, before the next court, on pain of losing them, etc.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a cottage and one acre of land, lately John Warde's, which John Brenne and John Davye, executors of the said John Warde's will, alienated to Robert Lokysmyth without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible for the revenue, etc.

Greneburgh

John Eliot surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage of the demesne land lately John Holonde's, as it is situated between the holding of the said John Elyot and Blakewelleweye. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Geoffrey Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid demesne land 9d a year. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

Walter Taylour surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from his holding, lying over the Longebrache between the land lately Robert Taylour's and the land of William Edwarde. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Stephynnes, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services due for it, etc. Fine: 5d. And he did fealty.

Robert Maundevyle and Lettice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly John Clerke's and lately Ralph Maundevyle's, except for one acre of it lying at Adameslayen. And the lord granted the said messuage and virgate of land

with appurtenances, except for the said acre of land as above, to Thomas Goos and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services due for them, etc. Fine: 20d [sic]. And (they) did fealty.

Nicholas Janyn surrendered into the lord's hands an acre of land {and 1 acre of land} and 1 rood of land lying in various places, of which a half-acre lies over Whetehylle between the land of William Este[109] and the land of John Salcoke; and the said ~~acre~~ rood of land lies at Smalbroke between the land of John Kynge and the land of the said John Salcok.[110] And the lord granted the said acre and rood of land with appurtenances to the said John Kynge, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

John Kynge surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying between Greneburgh and the Dene on the eastern side of Greneburgh next to the land of Nicholas Janyn and the Comynmede. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to the said Nicholas Janyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., {according to the custom, etc.} through services. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty etc.

The lord granted to Geoffrey Adam two acres from the demesne land lying in Holoughcroft between the land of John Eliotte and the land of Geoffrey Kynge, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 8d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Stevennes senior surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, lately Stephen Moryce's.[111] And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said William's son William, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., however on the following condition, namely that the same William or his heirs and assigns are to find for the aforementioned William his father during the life of his father himself food, clothing and all other incumbent and decent necessities for his said father, on pain of losing the aforesaid land and holdings if the said William, his heirs and assigns go against any of what is set out above. Fine: 13s 4d. And he did fealty.

[109] The will of William Est of Granborough was proved at St Albans in 1480: 2AR38.

[110] One half-acre omitted.

[111] The will of William Stevenes of Granborough was proved at St Albans in 1459: 1AR97.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before the Feast of St Luke the Evangelist in the thirty-fourth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [14 October 1455]

Richard Lane	William Thomlyn	John Wodeman	
John Ropere	John Thomlyn	William Jankyn	
Ralph Wylcokkes	John Hoggeston	William Coupere	Jurors
William Baker	William Pounteys	Nicholas Hykenham	

[*2nd series Folio 47v.*] John Malter, because he did not pursue his complaint against Margaret, daughter of John Thomlyn, on a plea of land, etc.

Thomas Malerbe made a complaint about William Waryn on a plea of debt, over a sum of 5s owed to him for the farm of a croft called Wodefordescroft, namely for 2 two and a half [sic] years, that is from the 19th and 20th years of the Lord King and the half from the 21st of the same King [1440/1–1442/3], from which he had a loss to the value of 40d, as he said. And the said William, present in court, denied force and injury, etc. And he said that he owed him nothing, etc. And concerning this he submitted the issue to the homage. And the said Thomas likewise. And the homage had a day up to the next (court), etc.

Robert Adam made a complaint about Thomas Malerbe over a sum of annual <rent> for 8 acres of land formerly John Albyn's. In fact the said Thomas held back the annual rent from the 28th year of the present Lord King up to the day of the present court, as he said, from which he suffered a loss, etc., to the value of 20s. And the said parties submitted the issue to the homage. And they had the day mentioned above, etc.

Richard Robyn made a complaint about William Elyot on a plea of withholding 6d annual rent arising from one acre of land lying at Baggesweye, in arrears for the last 6 years, etc., from which he suffered a loss, etc., to the value of 6s 8d. And the Bailiff was ordered to summon the aforementioned ~~bailiff~~ William or his bail to be at the next (court) to reply to the aforementioned Richard on the aforesaid plea, etc.

John Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying in Belesdene between the land of William Coupere and the land of William Thomlyn senior, part of Thomas Pyers' holding. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Walter Elyotte, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 1½d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Godwode surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage situated between the holding of Alice Merston and the holding of Alice Mayn, formerly Richard Wyllyngham's. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Aleyn and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through

services, etc., under a condition, namely that the said John pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned Thomas, his heirs or assigns 50s sterling at the next Christmas after the date of the court. And if the said John fails in the aforesaid payment, then the aforementioned Thomas will be fully entitled, etc., to re-enter the aforesaid cottage with its appurtenances and possess, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to William Evresdon 2½ acres of land lying over Cheyneforlonge and 2 acres of land over Loweforlonge, to hold for himself for a term of the next 20 years, etc., through services of rendering annually to the lord 2s 8d a year. Fine: [blank].

The lord granted to John Hoggeston a piece of land lying at Wynslowe Crosse called the Eyghtlondes, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering annually to the lord 3s a year, etc. The fine was waived. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to William Davye 4 acres of land lying over Cheyneforlonge which, that is, John Davye took from the lord in the first year of King ~~Henry~~ Henry the Fifth, father of the present Lord King [1413/14], and 2 acres of land lying over Ryeforlonge lately John Smyth's, for the aforementioned William to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering annually to the lord 3s a year and suit at court, etc. Fine: [blank].

The lord granted to William Kynge and Agnes his wife a piece of the demesne land at the Longelaneende containing 5 acres of land; one acre of land lying over Hornebleche; 2 acres of land over Overassemede; and 2 acres over Ryghforlonge, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the lord 5s a year, etc. Fine: a capon. And (they) did fealty.

The lord granted to John Eliotte five acres of land from the demesne lands, of which 2 acres lie over Loweforlonge and 3 acres over Ryeforlonge, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 2s 6d a year, fine when it arises and suit at court, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

Whereas William Newman and Isabella his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands in the Easter term of the 23rd year of the present Lord King [see p. 681] a messuage (and) 7½ acres for the benefit of Donatus Aleyn and Margaret his wife; however, the surrender was on the following condition, namely that the said Donatus and Margaret should pay or arrange to be paid 13s 4d to their heirs, executors or assigns at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court; and 13s 4d at the next Michaelmas after the date of the court [sic]; and 13s 4d at the next Michaelmas; and so on, from year to year, one year after another, always paying 13s 4d at Michaelmas each year, until they had done full

satisfaction and payment to the aforementioned William, his heirs, executors or assigns, with the provision in what is stated above that the last payment will only be 10s. And if the aforesaid Donatus and Margaret, their heirs or assigns, should fail in any payment stated above at any date as stated above when it should be paid, (and) are in arrears in part or whole, then the aforementioned William Newman, his heirs and assigns will be fully entitled to re-enter the aforesaid messuage and land with appurtenances and repossess, etc. Fine: 10s.[112]

Shepeton

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Farneham, part of the holding of William Jankyn junior, as it lies between the land of John Davye and the land of Robert Lane; and a half-acre of land lying in the Netherfelde of the aforesaid holding, between the land of the said Robert Lane [sic] and it is headland of Fyveacreforlonge. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Loksmyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 4d a year. Fine: 6d, etc.

Horwode

Geoffrey Coupere surrendered into the lord's hands through the hands of Richard Hawkyn, the deputy of Richard Pycotte the lord's Bailiff, a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly Richard Welle's and lately William Wodevyle's; a half-virgate of land from the demesne, lately Richard Fynelle's and afterwards Richard Pycote's; 3 tofts formerly Robert Wyllyham's and Henry Wylkyn's. His heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage, tofts and land with appurtenances to the said Geoffrey's son John Coupere, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: [*2nd series Folio 48*] 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

The said Geoffrey lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a messuage, a virgate of land; and a quarter-virgate from the demesne land lately Richard Fynelle's and afterwards Richard Pycotes'; and a toft called Duranteswyke. And the lord granted the said messuage, toft and land with appurtenances to the said Geoffrey's son William Coupere and Joan his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod according to [blank].

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a half-acre of land which Walter Taylour alienated to Robert Boveton without licence of the lord etc., and to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc.

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[112] The total sum and the rest of this entry seem to have been omitted. The will of Donatus Aleyn of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1471: 2AR6.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Monday before the Feast of St Lucy the Virgin in the thirty-fourth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [8 December 1455]

A day was still given to the homage until the next (court) about a plea of withholding rent between Robert Adam the plaintiff and Thomas Malerbe the deforcer. And ~~the same~~ a day was given to the aforesaid parties until the next (court), etc.

And the homage was respited likewise until the next (court) about a plea of withholding rent between Richard Robyn the plaintiff and William Elyot the deforcer. And the same day was given to the aforesaid parties, etc.

John Deye otherwise called Stephynnes, and Alice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, lately John Lawrence's and previously William Scolemayster the clerk's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Stephen Janyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., under the following condition, namely that the aforesaid Stephen is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned John and Alice, their heirs, executors or assigns, 13s 4d at the next Easter after the date of the court; and at the next Michaelmas 6s 8d; and so on from year to year, one year after another, always paying 13s 4d each Easter and 6s 8d each Michaelmas, until they have done full satisfaction and payment to the aforementioned John Deye and Alice, their heirs, executors or assigns for £9 of legal money of England. And likewise under the condition that the aforesaid Stephen is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned John Dey, his heirs, executors or assigns, annually during John's own life 6s a year at the four usual dates of the year in equal instalments. {that} Then the aforesaid surrender and grant are to be held good. And if the said Stephen, his heirs, executors or assigns fail in any aforesaid payment at any feast or any date mentioned above, to be paid as set out above, in part or whole, {that} then the aforementioned John and Alice, their heirs and assigns, will be fully entitled to re-enter all the aforesaid messuages and lands with appurtenances and repossess, etc., the present surrender and grant notwithstanding, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And (they) did fealty.

John Wyllegoode and Agnes his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lately Thomas Strett's, formerly acquired from John Smyth's holding, which John Hawkyn otherwise called Broune holds, as it is situated between the messuage of John Jeffes and the messuage of John Eynesham. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to the said John Hawkyn and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs, etc., from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 12d.

Matilda Salford lying on her deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands a cottage lately Richard Bolle's. Her heriot (is) a dish worth 4s. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Terrye and Thomas Warde, the said Matilda's executors, so that they would sell the cottage and dispose of the money received for it for the said Matilda's soul and the souls of all the faithful deceased. Fine: 4d. And (they) did fealty.[113]

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before Whitsun in the thirty-fourth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [11 May 1456]

William Thomlyn senior	John Ropere	Robert Loksmyth
John Davye	Richard Lane	William Jankyn
William Thomlyn	John Cok	John Wyght
Richard Robyn	John Lambarde	William Waryn

Jurors

The jurors reported that William Waryn should render annually to John Aleyn's holding 6d annual rent arising from 1 acre of land, part of the aforesaid holding, formerly Richard Bryddesthorne's, as the aforesaid acre lies at the end of the said William's aforesaid holding. And they said that the same William was bound to render to the aforementioned John annually 3d annual rent for the purpresture of a building on the aforesaid John's soil, to have back the aforesaid purpresture, etc.

Likewise they reported that William Perkyn should render annually to the said John Aleyn's holding 7d annual rent arising from a half-acre of land and 1 rood lying at the end of the holding lately Thomas Bens', and from a half-acre of land lying at Hawkeslowe as part of the aforesaid holding, namely a toft with adjacent land, formerly Richard Bryddesthorne's, etc.

Likewise they reported that Robert Adam withheld 8d annual rent pertaining to Thomas Malerbe's holding, to a loss for the said Thomas of 2s 8d as (they?) said, which it was ordered to levy, etc.

John Wynter surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying at Noredene between the land of William Perkyn and the land of Thomas Malerbe. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Davye, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding which John Albyn Atteweyre holds 1½d a year, etc. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

William Kynge lying on his deathbed surrendered into the hands of the Farmer of Byggynge according to the custom, etc., one acre of land lying at Do- [*2nd series Folio 48v.*] derslo between the land of William Perkyn and

[113] Matilda Salford of Horwood's will was proved at St Albans, 1455: 1AR81.

the land of Stephen Thomlyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Nicholas(?) Kynge, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding which Richard Pycot holds called Hammes 3d a year, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

The same William surrendered into the said Farmer's hands, etc., one acre of land lying at the Coppe of Suddon between the land of William Elyotte on the western side and the land of Richard Lane on the eastern side. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn senior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering for it annually to John Wynter's holding 3d a year. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

Stephen Thomlyn surrendered into the lord's hands a plot of land lying in the butchers' market between the lord's shop and Richard Fynelle's shop and John Cok's land and William Janyn's shop on every side. And the lord granted the said plot of land with appurtenances to John Cok, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the Bailiff of the vill of Wynslowe 8d a year, etc. And the lord granted the said John licence to build on the aforesaid plot of land and another plot of land there five feet <wide?> lying next to the aforesaid plot of land and on the western side of the aforesaid empty plot of land lately Stephen Thomlyn's. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Hogges surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of land lately acquired from the holding of Robert Myller, as it lies between the land of John Hoggeston and the land of John Thomlyn. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to John Hoggeston and Helen his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 3d a year. Fine: 8d. And (they) did fealty.

William Waryn surrendered into the lord's hands 1 acre of land at Athereswelle between the land of William Davye and the land of William Elyotte. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to the said William Davye, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., rendering annually to the said William Waryn's holding called Alyns 3d a year, and to the lord due services for it, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

William Thomlyn junior surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated between the messuage of Hugh Chapman and the messuage of John Davye. And the lord granted the said messuage with appurtenances to John Botte Smyth and Agnes his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., under a condition, namely that if William Thomlyn pays or arranges to be paid to the aforementioned John Botte and Agnes, their heirs and assigns, within the next 7 years 7 marks sterling, {that} then the aforesaid surrender with the

grant of the same is to be annulled, but {that} the said messuage with appurtenances is then to revert to the aforementioned William Thomlyn, his heirs and assigns, <to hold> from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc. Provided in what is stated above that, if the aforementioned John and Agnes or their assigns at any time during the aforesaid term have made any repairs within the aforesaid messuage, then the aforesaid William Thomlyn, his heirs and assigns are to do appropriate satisfaction to the aforementioned John and Agnes and their assigns for such repairs. Indeed, if the said William, his heirs or assigns do not pay or do satisfaction for the said 7 marks within the term of the said 7 years to the aforementioned John, his heirs and assigns, {that} then the aforesaid surrender with the grant of the same is to be held valid, provided however that the said John Botte and Agnes, their heirs and assigns, pay then to the aforementioned William Thomlyn, his heirs and assigns, 11 marks sterling through the present (grants). Otherwise the aforesaid surrender with the grant of the same is to be held void. Fine: [blank].

The jurors reported that John Clement had died. He held from the lord a holding situated in the market-place of Wynslowe between the holding of John Davye and the holding of John Prentys. His heriot (is) 20d in money. And they said that John his son was the nearest heir to it and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said holding with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Whereas {namely that} it was found by the court that in the 31st year of the present Lord King [see p. 665] Alice, wife of the late John Palmere, when the said John Palmere was outside the lordship in remote parts, alienated a cottage with appurtenances situated in Wynslowe between the messuage of William Perkyn on one side and the messuage of John Aleyn on the other to one William Waryn without the consent and will of John Palmere her husband, by the name of Alice Colman. And because furthermore, it was found by the homage that long before the alienation the aforesaid said [sic] John and Alice, through William Kynge the Bailiff, etc., according to the custom of the manor, etc., (Alice) having been examined, surrendered the said cottage with appurtenances into the said Bailiff's hands for the benefit of Robert Janyn, for the same Robert to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. In fact the surrender was for the aforesaid Robert's benefit and the fact was attested by the whole court. And now {that} it was agreed by the lord and the court that the said surrender to the aforementioned William Waryn in the name of Alice Colman, as stated above, was done against the law of England and against the custom of the manor. The lord seized and took the said cottage with appurtenances into his own hands. And thus the lord in his possession granted the aforesaid cottage with appurtenances out of his hands to the aforementioned Robert Janyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by

rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty. And afterwards in the court the same Robert surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid cottage with its appurtenances. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to William Perkyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. And furthermore the lord wishes and grants through the present (grant) that if anyone comes later and in any way recovers the said cottage with appurtenances from William, his heirs or assigns, then he who ~~rep~~ recovers the aforesaid cottage in this way is to pay and do satisfaction to William Perkyn, his heirs and assigns, for all expenses and costs incurred over the said cottage and its acquisition before he may have entry to it. Fine: [no figure]. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land which William Kynge lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Farmer's hands according to <the custom> of the manor, etc., for the benefit of Richard Pycot, because the said Richard did not come to make a fine, etc., with the lord etc.

Shepeton

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre which is headland of Farneham, from William's own holding, and a half-acre of land there from the same holding, lying between the land of William Davye and the land of William Coupere. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Stephen Asshwelle, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 3d a year. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

Greneburgh

The homage had a day up to the next (court) between Walter Taylor the plaintiff and Richard Robyn the defendant over the division of 7d annual rent arising from 6 half-acres of land lately acquired from the said Walter's holding, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 49*] William Edward has died. He held from the lord a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly John Hogges', a half-virgate of land and one acre of meadow formerly William Jankyn's afterwards Alice Hawkyn's afterwards William Dunny's and lately Thomas Hardyng's, and a toft lately taken from the demesne as it lies between the messuage of John Salcoke and the messuage of John Jeffes. His heriot (is) a cow worth 5s. And they said that Joan, daughter of the said William Edward and wife of Robert Eynesham, is his nearest heir. Along with Robert her husband she came and paid gersum for the said messuage, land and toft with appurtenances, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering for them annually to the lord 4d a year for the said toft, etc. Fine: 5s. And <she did> fealty.

Geoffrey Taylour surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of meadow lying by lot in Westmede, lately acquired from Robert Taylour's holding. And the lord granted the said acre of meadow with appurtenances to Ralph Jeffes, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 3d a year. Fine: 4d.

John Salcok surrendered into the lord's hands a \half-/acre of land lately acquired from John Jeffes' holding and lately John Holonde's, as it lies over Wallebrage between the land of William Stephennes and the land of John Elyotte. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land with appurtenances to Thomas Geffes, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid holding 1½d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to John Kynge a half-acre of land lying at Shepetonbrygge between the land of the said John Kynge and the land of John atte Nassh; a half-acre of land lying over Whetehylle between the land of the said John Kynge and the land of Thomas Beton. (He is) to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by services and by rod according to the custom, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding lately Richard Chylde's 4½d a year. Fine: 4d.

Walter Taylour surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Longebrache lying next to the Southlaye between the land of Thomas Gosse and the land of Robert Eynesham. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Boton, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering annually to the holding of the said Walter 1¼d a year. <Fine:> 4d. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to seize into the lord's hands three acres which Ralph Wengrave alienated to the Church of Greneburgh without licence of the lord and to the lord's disherison, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the proceeds until, etc.

Likewise the jurors reported that John Kynge had died, who held from the lord certain [ms: *cert.*] lands and holdings. His heriot (is) an ox worth 10s. And they said that Geoffrey Kynge his brother is his nearest heir and of full age. He paid the lord as gersum 26s 8d. And he came here into the court and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Robert Attewoode's and lately Ralph Kynge his father's, and a messuage and 2 acres of land formerly William Colette's lying in Holucrofte, recently the said Ralph's as is set out in the 13th year of the reign of King Henry IV [1411/12]. And he did fealty.[114]

[114] The will of John Kyng of Granborough was proved at St Albans in 1455/6: 1AR82.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Thursday before Whitsun in the thirty-fifth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [2 June 1457]

William Perkyn	Robert Loksmyth	John Hoggeston
William Evresdon	John Cordell	William Steven
Richard Lane	William Eliot	Robert Boveton
Richard Robyn	John Davye	William Este – jurors

Whereas at another time here in the court held in the 4th year of the lord king [l. 34th: cf. p. 689] it was ordered to seize into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land called Hanynnes which William Kynge lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands according to the custom of the manor, etc., for the benefit of Richard Picot, because the same Richard did not come to make a fine with the lord for the aforesaid holdings, etc. Now the same Richard came to the court and put himself in the lord's grace to have the aforesaid holdings. And he paid the lord as a fine for having entry 6s 8d. And he was admitted as tenant of them, etc., for himself and his heirs, etc. And thus the same Richard having been put in possession surrendered the said holdings with appurtenances into the lord's hands. And the lord granted the same holdings with their appurtenances to Richard Nicholl, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

John Clement surrendered into the lord's hands a holding situated in the market-place of Wynselowe between the holding of John Davy and the holding of John Prentys. His heriot, etc. [sic] And the lord granted the said holding with appurtenances to William Neweman, otherwise called Kyot, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: [blank].

William Newman, otherwise called Kiot, surrendered into the lord's hands a grange situated in the market-place of Wynselowe next to the Pylorydiche, lately William Kynge's, and a holding in the same place, lately the said William Kynge's and afterwards John Kynge's and afterwards John Clement's, situated between the holding of John Davy[115] and the holding of John Prentys. And the lord granted the said grange and holding with appurtenances to John Wayne and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And (they?) did fealty.

It was ordered to seize into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which William Baker, otherwise Hogges, alienated to William Baker and Alice his wife without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible for the proceeds until, etc.

[115] The will of John Davy of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1464: 1AR111.

Likewise a half-acre of land in various places, etc., which the said William Baker, otherwise Hogges, alienated to John Ropere[116] without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible for the proceeds until, etc.

Greneborugh

The homage reported that Geoffrey Taylour had died. His heriot (is) a sheep worth 12d. And they said that Walter his son is his nearest heir, etc. He did not come to pay gersum for his father's holdings. Therefore the first proclamation was made that the said Walter should come against the third court to pay gersum, under penalty of losing them, etc.

[*2nd series Folio 49v.*] John Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands three acres of land from the demesne land lying together in Elotecroft between the land of John Hogges and the land of John Salcok. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Steven junior, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And he did fealty.

John Salcok surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land, part of a virgate of land of the aforesaid John's, as it lies at Blakewelhege between the land of Nicholas Janyn and the land of John Hogges. And the lord granted the said \half-/acre of land with appurtenances to the said John Hogges, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord according to the custom, etc., from the lord by rod, through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the first Tuesday before Whitsun in the thirty-sixth year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [16 May 1458]

William Thomlyn senior	William Smyth	William ~~Eliot~~ Thomlyn junior
John Thomlyn	Richard Robyns	William Jankyn
John Albyn	Thomas Hardynge	John Roper
Thomas Godwote	William Elyot	Robert Loksmyth

The homage reported that Margaret, daughter of John Thomlyn, lying on her deathbed surrendered into the Bailiff's hands according to the custom of the manor, for the benefit of the said John her father, a cottage with an adjacent plot of land containing 10 feet in length and 8 feet in width, lately Walter Malter's and Marion his wife's; and one acre of land, part of the holding of Robert Adam called Watkyns, lately acquired from Margaret Albyn. Her heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage and land with appurtenances to John Thomlyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due services for it, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

[116] The will of John Roper of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1473/4: 2AR16.

Richard Nicholl and Agnes his wife, who was examined, lately wife of William Kynge, surrendered into the lord's hands five acres of land from the demesne land, of which one acre of land lies over Hornebleche; 2 acres of land lie over Overassemede; and 2 acres of land of it lie over Ryeforlong. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to Robert Loksmyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through services of rendering for it annually to the lord 5s a year at the accustomed dates, fine when it arises and suit at the common court. Fine: 2s. And (they) did fealty.

Richard Nicholl surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land called Hamyones, lately William Kynge's. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Robert Loksmyth and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due services for them, etc., under the following condition however, namely that the aforesaid <Robert> and Margaret are to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Richard, his heirs, executors or assigns, at the next Christmas after the date of the court 13s 4d, and the following Christmas 13s 4d, and so on from year to year, one year after another – that is each year at each Christmas they are to pay to the aforementioned Richard, his heirs, executors or assigns, 13s 4d, until full satisfaction and payment is done to the same Richard, his heirs, executors or assigns, for ten marks of legal money of England. Then the present grant is to be held good. And if the said Robert and Margaret, their heirs or executors or assigns, fail in any part of the aforesaid payment at any Christmas stated above, in part or whole, {that} then the present grant is to be held void. But then the aforementioned Richard, his heirs or assigns, will be fully entitled to re-enter the aforesaid messuage and lands with each and every appurtenance, and to hold them with their former title; and the said Robert and Margaret and any of their heirs and assigns are to be expelled totally from them, through the present (grants). Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

Richard Robyn and Helen his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage formerly William Horwode's, and a messuage and a half-acre of land lately Rose Pope's and previously Lucy Whaddon's, as the said two messuages are situated together in the Chirchestile <between?> the messuage lately John Orchard's (and) lately John Kynge's, the Graveyard of the Church and the king's highway, with the exception of two chambers of the aforesaid messuage for the benefit of the aforesaid Richard and Helen during their lives and the life of whoever lives longer. And the lord granted all the aforesaid messuages and land with their appurtenances to John Claver otherwise called Paye, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due and accustomed services for them, however under the following condition, namely that the said John Claver

is to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned Richard and Helen, their heirs, executors or assigns, next Michaelmas without further delay five marks, and the following Easter five marks, and at Michaelmas in the year 1459 five marks. {that} Then the present grant is to be held good. And if the said John Claver, his heirs or assigns, fail in any part of the aforesaid payment at any of the aforesaid dates, in part or whole, {that} then the aforementioned Richard and Helen, their heirs and assigns will be fully entitled to re-enter all the aforesaid messuages and lands with their appurtenances, and to hold them with their former title, (and) the said John Claver and any of his heirs and assigns are to be expelled totally from them, through the present (grants). And the aforementioned Richard and Helen will be fully entitled to have free entry and exit to the chambers and to the way to the latrine of the said messuage whenever they wish, without impediment from the said John Claver, during the life of the said Richard and Helen. And the aforesaid John Claver, his heirs and assigns, will satisfactorily repair the aforesaid messuages and aforesaid chambers whenever necessary {necessary}, except that if the aforesaid Richard and Helen or either of them break or damage the aforesaid chambers or aforesaid path in any way, then the same Richard and Helen will make good and repair all such breakages and wastes at their own expense. Also, the aforesaid Richard and Helen will renew the aforesaid way to the latrine. If they do not do this, then the same Richard and Helen will not have their ease at the aforesaid latrine. There is a provision that if the aforesaid Richard and Helen do not occupy the aforesaid chambers, then the aforementioned John Claver, his heirs and assigns will be fully entitled to have and hold the aforesaid chambers for their own use, etc. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings which William Baker alienated to William Baker [sic] and Alice his wife; one acre of land which William Jankyn alienated to William Feverell; a shop situated in the market-place of Wynslow which William Kynge of Swanburn alienated, etc; a cottage which the same William alienated to Richard Fynell; a half-acre of land which William Thomlyn senior alienated to William Smyth; a half-acre of meadow which William Jankyn senior alienated [*2nd series Folio 50*] to John Hoggeston; and a half-acre of land which John Jankyn alienated to William Nasshe without licence of the lord, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue, etc., until, etc.

Horwode

The homage reported that Joan Pigot had died. She held from the lord to the end of her life two shops in the market-place of Wynslow. And they said that Agnes, wife of Richard Fynell, daughter of John Pigot, is the nearest heir to the reversion of the aforesaid shops. And because the said Agnes did not come to pay gersum, therefore it was ordered to take (them) into the lord's hands, etc., and to be responsible to the lord for the proceeds until, etc.

Halimote held in the same place on the Tuesday of the Feast of St Boniface in the 37th year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth [5 June 1459]

William Perkyn	William Smyth
John Thomelyn	Thomas Hardyng
William Evrisdon	John Heggeston
William Pounteys	William Jankyn

Likewise they reported that Richard Robyn, Stephen Aschewell, William Heyly and John Lamberd. [sic]

Likewise they reported that Walter Herle and Richard Glasyer were out of tithing, etc.

Hugh Cok, Thomas Smyth, John Miller, Richard Tomlyn, William Janyn, John Bonde, John Paye and John Harding. [sic][117]

Halimote held in the same place on the Tuesday of the Feast of St Boniface in the 37th year of the reign of King Henry the Sixth

John Roper	Robert Loksmyth	John Stephenes
William Albyn	Richard Lane	Stephen Tomlyn
John Wyght	Thomas Godwote	Robert Jaye
William Elyot	John Cok	William Couper
John Jankyn	Robert Lane	William Jankyn junior
Thomas Boton	John Hawkyn	John Chicheley

the jurors reported that:

Alice, widow of William Baker[118], in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage formerly Juliana Sonnell's and lately Roger Baker's; a cottage formerly Robert Albyn's; a toft and a croft of land formerly Emma Eyllotys'; with 13 acres and one rood of land from various acquisitions. Their [sic] heriot (is) a pig worth 20d. And the lord granted the said cottage, toft, croft and land with appurtenances to Nicholas King and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom of the manor, through due and accustomed services for them, under the following conditions, namely that the aforesaid Alice, widow of William Hogges [sic], will have during her life her dwelling within the aforesaid cottage. And the aforesaid Nicholas and Alice his wife will repair and maintain the aforesaid cottage. And they will undertake and support all burdens arising from the aforesaid cottage, toft, croft and lands regarding the lord King and the lord of the

[117] A new hand starts below.

[118] William Baker of Winslow's death is not recorded in the Court Books but his will was proved at St Albans in 1457 or 1458: 1AR87 and 1AR91.

fief. And they will exonerate and acquit the said Alice, widow of William Hogges, of them during her life. Also, the aforesaid Nicholas and Alice his wife according to the season of the year will plough all the aforesaid land and will sow it with the seed of the aforesaid Alice, widow of the said William, and with their own seed equally, and they will weed, harvest, cart and thresh the grain growing there at their own expense. And after such common threshing, the aforesaid Nicholas and Alice his wife will equally divide, release and make separation of the aforesaid grain between the aforementioned Alice, widow of the said William, and themselves within the barn of the aforesaid cottage. And the aforesaid Nicholas and Alice his wife will deliver annually to Alice, wife [sic] of the said William, during her life three cartloads of fuel at their own expense. And the aforesaid Nicholas and Alice his wife will pay to the aforementioned Alice, wife of William, at the Christmas after the date of the court 13s 4d, and at every following Christmas 13s 4d, until 8 marks [*2nd series Folio 50v.*] are paid to the aforementioned Alice. And then the present surrender is to be held good. And if the aforesaid Nicholas and Alice his wife fail in any payment in the aforesaid form, then the lord granted that the aforementioned Alice, wife of the aforesaid William, will be fully entitled to re-enter the aforesaid cottage, toft, croft and lands and keep them in her possession, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through the aforesaid services, etc. And the said Nicholas and Alice paid the lord as a fine 10s. And (they) did fealty.

William Jankyn senior surrendered into the lord's hands one rood of land lying at the end of Robert Adam's croft, between the land of the smithy of Lambard on one side and the land of the said Robert on the other. And the lord granted the said rood of land to the said Robert Adam, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, through due services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn senior has died. He held from the lord a cottage and 10 acres of land, formerly Thomas Piers' and afterwards William Jankyn's. His heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And William Jankyn junior, son of the aforesaid William senior, is his nearest heir and of full age. He came and paid gersum for the said cottage and land with appurtenances, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 20d. And he did fealty.

John Jankyn junior surrendered into the lord's hands a parcel of land lying at the end of William Coupere's hall, containing 6 feet in length and 19 feet in width. And the lord granted the said parcel of land to the aforementioned William Couper, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services, etc. and through services of rendering annually to the aforesaid John Jankyn's holding ½d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

William Kyng of Swanburn surrendered into the lord's hands a shop situated in the market-place of Wynslow between the said William's shop and

the king's highway on every side, and it contains 12 feet in length and 12 feet in width. And the lord granted the said shop with appurtenances to Hugh Palmer, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for it, etc. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty, etc.

Stephen Asshewelle and Joan his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands two cottages with appurtenances from various acquisitions, situated together between the Graveyard of the Parish Church of Wynslow on one side and the king's highway on the other side; two acres of land from John Albyn's holding, of which one acre lies at Amptkerreslond between the land of John Albyn at Weyre on one side and the land of William Waryn on the other, and the other acre lies this side of Shortlane over Pynnocksfforlong between the land of John Lambard Cooper and the land of Thomas Maleerbe. Their heriot (is) a cow worth 6s 8d. And the lord granted the said cottages and land with appurtenances to the aforementioned Joan, to hold for herself to the end of her life, through services, etc. And she paid as a fine 20d. And after the said Joan's death, the lord granted the reversion of the said two cottages and land with appurtenances to John Hoggeston of Shepton and Helen his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., and services, etc., on condition that the aforesaid John will undertake all the burdens of the aforesaid cottages and land during the aforementioned Joan's life, and will repair and maintain the aforesaid cottages during the same Joan's life. Fine: 5s. And he did fealty.[119]

Alice, wife of William Waryn, lately wife of Richard Merston, having been examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and two acres of land formerly Hugh Robyn's, of which one acre lies at the end of the aforesaid cottage and the other acre lies at Longmede. And the lord granted the said cottage, curtilage and land to the aforementioned Alice, to hold for herself to the end of her life from the lord by rod, etc., according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. And after the aforesaid Alice's decease, the said cottage, curtilage and land with appurtenances are to revert to Hugh Merston[120], son of the aforesaid Richard and Alice, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 2s. And (she?) did fealty.

Helen, wife of Richard Robyn, surrendered into the Beadle's hands one rood of meadow lying in the Hamme. Her heriot (is) a cow worth 6s. And the lord granted the said rood of meadow to Richard Robyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for it, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

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[119] Stephen Asshewell of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1459: 1AR97.

[120] Hugh Merston of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans in 1464: 1AR108.

William Kyng surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage situated in Wynslow between the holding lately John Kyng's at the corner on one side and the holding of John Orchard on the other. And the lord granted the said messuage to Richard Fynelle and Agnes his wife and Thomas Fynell the son of the said Richard and Agnes, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

William Waryn in full court surrendered into the lord's hands all his lands and holdings which he held from the lord in the vill and fields of Wynslow, under a condition, namely that if the aforementioned William indemnifies the lord concerning Richard Pygot on a plea of debt against William in the lord King's court, pending at Richard's own suit, for which debt in fact the lord undertook to pay the aforementioned Richard on the said William's behalf before the following Michaelmas, {that} then the present surrender is to be held void. Otherwise it is to remain in its force and strength.

The lord took in full court all the lands and holdings of Richard Robyn which he holds in the vills and fields of Wynslow and Greneburgh, because the said Richard took to farm by indenture against the custom of the manor, etc., from the widow of Robert Taylor of Greneburgh [*2nd series Folio 51*] custody of the minority of John Taylor, the son and heir of the aforesaid Robert, (and) of a messuage and a virgate of land lately the same Robert's in Greneburgh aforesaid, and he allowed the said messuage also to be ruinous, etc. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenues, etc.

It was ordered to keep in the lord's hands a shop situated in the market-place of Wynslow because Agnes the wife [sic].

It was ordered to seize and take into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings and all the goods and chattels of John Claver because he is an outlaw. And the Bailiff was ordered to be responsible for the revenues of the aforesaid lands and holdings until, etc.

William Kyng lying on his deathbed surrendered into the hands of William Perkyn the Farmer[121], etc., according to the custom, etc., a messuage with curtilage situated in the market-place of Wynslow between the king's highway on the eastern and southern sides and the holding of John Albyn and the holding of John Lambard on the northern and western sides. His heriot (is) a cow worth 8s. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with appurtenances to Agnes, widow of the said William Kyng, to hold for herself and her heirs from the lord according to the custom of the manor and through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 3s 4d. And (she) did fealty.

William Terry, executor of the will of Matilda Salford, surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage lately the aforesaid Matilda's and formerly

[121] The will of William Parkyn of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1471: 2AR4.

acquired from the demesne lands. His(?) heriot (is) 4d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to Thomas Stey(?), to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, from the lord according to custom, etc., through due services for it, etc. Fine: 8d. And afterwards in the same court the aforesaid Thomas surrendered into the lord's hands the aforesaid cottage. His heriot (is) 4d in money. And the lord granted the said cottage with appurtenances to John Martyn and Marion his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

The lord granted to Nicholas Kyng and Alice his wife five acres of land from the demesne land which William Hogges called Baker and Roger Hogges called Baker formerly took from the lord for a term of years, of which one acre lies at Haukeslowe between the land of John Albyn atte Weire and the demesne land which William Janyn holds; two acres of it lie at Pynnokesforlong between the demesne land which Thomas Hardyng holds and the demesne land which Richard Robyn holds; one acre lies at Shorthornblech between the demesne land which the said John Albyn holds and the demesne land which the said Richard Robyn holds; and the fifth acre of land lies at Longhornblech between the demesne land which the same John and Richard hold on each side. The aforementioned Nicholas and Alice his wife are to have and hold the said five acres of land for themselves and their heirs by rod, according to the custom of the manor, etc., through services, etc., rendering for them annually to the lord 2s 8d at the four quarter-days. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

Agnes, widow of William Kyng, in her pure widowhood surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage with curtilage situated in the market-place of Wynslowe between the king's highway on the eastern and southern sides and the holding of John Albyn and the holding of John Lambard on the northern and western sides. Her heriot (is) 3s 4d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and curtilage with their appurtenances to the aforementioned Agnes and to Richard Nycholl, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due and accustomed services for them. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

It was ordered to take into the lord's hands all the lands and holdings with appurtenances which John Claver otherwise called Paye holds from the lord by rod, namely a messuage and a half-acre of land <formerly Rose Pope's> and previously Lucy Whaddon's; and a messuage formerly William Horwode's; a half-acre of land lying in the Brache between the land of William Waryn and the land of the Vicar of Wynslowe; a half-acre at the Ryforlong between the land of William Nash and the land of John Tomlyn; and a half-acre of land lying at Nethercustow and it is headland; together with all the same John Claver's goods and chattels, because and for the reason that the said John Claver is an outlaw in the County of

Suthsex, at the suit of John Benvile Esquire. And to be responsible to the lord for the revenue.

Greneburgh

John Geffes — John Elyot
Robert Eynesham — Walter Taylor
the jurors reported, etc.

John Taylor, the son and heir of Robert Taylor, came and paid gersum for a messuage and a virgate of land, formerly Nicholas Thornburgh's, with other lands from various acquisitions, as is set out in the court rolls, of which Robert his father was in possession when he died, to hold for himself and his heirs by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 6s 8d. And he did fealty.

[*2nd series Folio 51v.*] John Geffes surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Whetehill between the land of Thomas Boton on each side. And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to the aforementioned Thomas, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Boton surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land lying over Whetehill between the land of John Geffes on each side.[122] And the lord granted the said half-acre of land to the aforementioned John, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

Horwode

Robert Pigott
William Mayn
John Eynsham
the jurors reported, etc.

Likewise they reported that Joan, formerly wife of William Chicheley and lately wife of Henry Bloye, had passed her final day. She held from the lord according to the custom, etc., a cottage and 7 half-acres of land, part of two half-virgates of land which Thomas Ward lately held; a garden lately William Salford's; and a cottage with curtilage lately William Wodevyle's. After her death there fell to the lord as heriot a bullock. And they said that the said Joan's daughters Agnes and Joan were her nearer heirs and of full age. They came and paid gersum for the said cottages, curtilage and land with appurtenances, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for them, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And they did fealty.

The lord granted to William Couper a messuage and a half-virgate of land formerly Robert son of Walter's and lately John Baker's; a cottage lately

[122] The will of Thomas Boton of Granborough was proved at St Albans in 1472: 2AR10.

John Pounteys'; one acre of land, part of a half-virgate of land formerly the said John Pounteys' and lately John Gebyon's, afterwards the aforesaid John Baker's; along with other lands from various recent acquisitions, lately John Baker's. In fact the lord took the messuage, cottage and lands into his hands because Thomas Baker, son of the aforesaid John Baker, alienated the said messuage, cottage and lands with appurtenances to the aforesaid William Couper without licence of the lord, against the custom, etc. And the said Thomas never had title to the said lands and holdings. The aforementioned William is to hold for himself and his heirs according to the custom, etc., through due services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

John Bacon and Felice his wife, who was examined, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly John Pounteys' and lately John Gebyon's, afterwards John Baker's, with one acre of it reserved for Thomas, son of the said John Baker. And the lord granted the aforesaid messuage and half-virgate of land with appurtenances, except for the said acre, to John Coupere and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and John's own heirs and assigns from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And (they) did fealty.

Halimote held in the same place on the Tuesday after the Feast of St James the Apostle in the 38th year of the reign of King Henry VI [29 July 1460]

John Albyn	John Loksmyth	John Janyn	John Elyott
William Elyott	John Stephenes	Stephen Thomlyn	the jurors said that:
John Wright	John Cok	John Hoggeston	
William Jankyn	Robert Lane	Thomas Piers	

Thomas Godwyte made a complaint against John Thomlyn on a plea of land. And hence he said that the said John dispossessed him of his free holding, etc., namely 100 feet in length and width, etc. Sureties for proceeding, etc. And it was ordered, etc., to attach the aforesaid John, etc., to be at the next (court), etc., to answer the aforementioned Thomas on the aforesaid plea, etc.

Likewise they reported that John Cok and Alice his wife, who was examined alone, surrendered into the lord's hands a shop in the newly-built butchers' market, lately Stephen Thomlyn's, as it is situated between the shop of Richard Fynell, the land of John Cok and the shop of William Janyn[123]. And the lord granted the said shop with appurtenances to William Jonys, Rector of Addyngton, and to John Sclater otherwise called Pryse, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, accord-

[123] The will of William Janyn of Shipton was proved at St Albans in 1464: 1AR108. The will of Stephen Tomlyns of Shipton was proved at St Albans in 1474/5: 2AR19.

ing to the custom of the manor, [*2nd series Folio 52*] through due services, etc., under the following condition, namely that if it should happen that the aforementioned William Jonys dies before the aforementioned John Sklater, that then the same John within a year immediately following the said William's death is to pay or arrange to be paid to the same William's executors or assigns six marks of good money. The grant made to the aforementioned John Sklater is then to be held good. But if however it is null and void and of no effect, then the said shop is to revert to the said William Jonys' rightful heirs, etc.

They also reported that Stephen Janyn lying on his deathbed surrendered into the Beadle's hands according to the custom, etc., a messuage and a half-virgate of land, formerly John Stephenes'. His heriot (is) 6s 8d in money. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to Joan, widow of the said William [sic], and Nicholas Janyn, executors of the same William's [sic] will, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., on condition that the said executors should sell the aforesaid messuage and land to pay the said William's [sic] debts. And that the said executors furthermore should pay from it to the said William's [sic] son John , if he is still alive, 7 marks as his due for the aforesaid messuage and land. But if he has died by then, then the same executors should distribute and dispose of the said 7 marks for the souls of the said Stephen and the souls of all the faithful deceased through the present (grant). Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.

Joan Janyn and Thomas [sic] Janyn, executors of the will of Stephen Janyn, surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a half-virgate of land with appurtenances, formerly John Stephenes'. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to William Bayly and Isabella his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for it, etc., on the following condition, namely that the said William and Isabella are to pay or arrange to be paid to the aforementioned executors or to one of them 10s next Michaelmas, 10s the following Easter, and so on annually year by year, one after another, in each year on each of the aforesaid dates 10s, until they have done full satisfaction to the aforementioned executors for 16 marks. Then the aforesaid surrender and grant are to be held good, etc. And if the aforesaid William and Isabella, their heirs or assigns, fail in any of the part of the aforesaid payments on any of the aforesaid dates, then the aforementioned executors will be fully entitled to re-enter the said messuage and land with appurtenances, and to have them back in the form of the grant mentioned above, to possess from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And they did fealty.[124]

[124] Stephen Janyn of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1459: 1AR94.

John Cok surrendered into the lord's hands a half-rood of land from the holding of John Thomelyn lying at Westwell between the land of the said John Thomelyn and the land of William Thomelyn junior.[125] And the lord granted the said half-rood of land with appurtenances to the said John Thomelyn, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for it, etc. Fine: 2d. And he did fealty.

Thomas Loksmyth lying on his deathbed surrendered into the lord's hands 6 acres of land from the holding called Sybylles, which William Thomlyn senior holds. His heriot (is) a dish worth 3s. And the lord granted the said 6 acres of land with appurtenances to Robert Loksmyth, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for them, etc., and through service of rendering for them annually to the aforesaid holding called Sybylles 18d a year, under a condition, namely that the said Robert will sell the aforesaid land and spend the money received for it for the soul of the said Joan [sic] and the souls of all the faithful deceased, etc. Fine: 12d. And he did fealty.[126]

John Day surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and ten acres of land. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to the said John Day and Margaret his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for it, etc. Fine: 10s. And he did fealty.

William Everesdon surrendered into the lord's hands one acre of land lying at the Brache between the land of William Bonde on each side. And the lord granted the said acre of land with appurtenances to Robert Jaye and Alice his wife, to hold for themselves and their heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services, etc., and through service of rendering for it annually to the holding of John Day 6d a year. Fine: 6d. And he did fealty.

Whereas at another time, that is at the court held here in the 37th year of the present lord King [see p. 701], the lord seized and took into his hands by means of escheat all the lands and holdings which John Claver otherwise called Paye held by rod from the lord, according to custom, etc., namely a messuage formerly William Horwode's and a messuage and a half-acre of land lately Rose Pope's and previously Lucy Whaddon's, as the said two messuages are situated together between the Chirchestile, the messuage of John Orchard lately John Kyng's, the Graveyard of the Parish Church of Winslowe and the king's highway; a half-acre of land lying in the Brache between the land of William Waryn and the land of the Vicar of Wynslowe; a half-acre of land lying at the Ryforlong between the land

[125] The will of John Coke of Shipton was proved at St Albans in 1468: 1AR121.

[126] John [sic] Loksmyth of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans, 1460: 1AR99.

of William Nasshe[127] and the land of John Thomlyn; and a half-acre of land lying at Nethercustow and it is headland; together with all the said John Claver's goods and chattels, because and for the reason that the said John Claver was an outlaw in the county of Suthsex at the suit of John Benevile Esquire. On which now to the court the said John Claver came and made redemption to the lord to have back and repossess all the aforesaid lands and holdings, goods and chattels with all their appurtenances for himself and Isabella his wife, their heirs and assigns, from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due and accustomed services for them, etc. And the lord, assenting to the said John Claver's petition, granted to the same John Claver and Isabella and their heirs and assigns, all the aforesaid lands and holdings together with all the aforesaid goods and chattels, and each and every appurtenance. The same John and Isabella are to have and hold them from the lord for themselves, their heirs and assigns, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., in perpetuity, through the present (grant), with the provision in what is stated above that Richard Robyn of Winslowe will have his easement in two chambers of the aforesaid messuage formerly William Horwode's during Richard's own life only, with free ingress and egress at agreeable times if he wants to hold and occupy the aforesaid chambers for his own personal benefit and not to alienate them.[128] But otherwise [*2nd series Folio 52v.*] however the said John Claver and Isabella, their heirs and assigns, will be entitled to have and hold the chambers for their own personal use without impediment from the said Richard Robyn or anyone else, through the present (grant). Fine of the said John Claver and Isabella for the redemption: 20 marks. And they did fealty.

Robert Edmund and Joan his wife, who was examined alone, daughter of John Kyng and lately wife of John Orchard[129], surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage formerly Alice Wattes', as it is situated between the messuage of John Paye, lately Richard Robyn's, on the western side, and the messuage of William Kyng, lately the said John Kyng's, on the eastern side, the Graveyard of the Parish Church of Wynslowe on the northern side and the king's highway on the southern side. His heriot (is) 20d in money. And the lord granted the messuage with its appurtenances to John Broune, chaplain, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc. Fine: 3s 4d. And he did fealty.

Robert Loksmyth and William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands three half-acres of land from the holding of Robert Adam, of which a half-acre of land lies over Overcustowe between the land of the said

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[127] The will of William Nasshe of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1467: 1AR120.

[128] The will of Richard Robyns of Winslow was proved at St Albans in 1479/80: 2AR36.

[129] John Orchard of Winslow's death is not recorded in the Court Books but his will was proved at St Albans in 1459: 1AR94.

Robert Adam and the land of John Wight; a half-acre lies at Lytylsuddon between the land of the said Robert Adam and the land of John Lane; and another half-acre lies in the same place between the land of the same Robert and the lord's land. And the lord granted the said three half-acres with appurtenances to William Smyth Carpenter, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., and through services of rendering for them annually to the holding of the aforesaid Robert Adam 1½d a year. Fine: 8d. And he did fealty.

The said Robert Loksmyth and William surrendered into the lord's hands a half-acre of land from the said Robert Adam's holding, as it lies at Horspole between the land of the said William on one side and the land of William Thomlyn junior. And the lord granted the said land with appurtenances to William Thomlyn senior to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for it, etc., and through services of rendering for it annually to the said Robert Adam's holding ½d a year. Fine: 4d. And he did fealty.

William Jankyn surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage and 20 acres of land lately acquired from Thomas Pyers[130]. And the lord granted the said messuage and land with appurtenances to John Wayne[131], to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for them, etc. Fine: 16d. And he did fealty.

William Everesdon surrendered into the lord's hands a cottage with curtilage and one acre of land lying at Hawkesherne, together with the rent pertaining to the aforesaid cottage. And the lord granted the said cottage, curtilage, land and rent aforesaid with appurtenances to the aforesaid William and Isabella his wife and William and Isabella's own direct legitimate heirs, <to hold> from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through due services for them, etc. And if the said William and Isabella have no direct legitimate heir, that then the said cottage, curtilage, land and rent with appurtenances are to revert to the said William's rightful heirs, etc. Fine: 12d. And (they) did fealty.

William Everesdon surrendered into the lord's hands a messuage and a virgate of land, except for three acres of it for the whole of William's own life, in the fields of Redefeld, Blakegrovefeld and Farnhamfeld. And the lord granted the said messuage and virgate of land with appurtenances, except for the said three acres for the whole of the said William's life as above, to the said William's son John Everesdon, to hold for himself and his heirs from the lord by rod, according to the custom, etc., through services, etc., under a condition, namely that the said William will have his easement before the fire and the best chamber of the aforesaid messuage to the end of his life if he has need. And if the aforesaid William happens

[130] The will of Thomas Perys of Shipton was proved at St Albans in 1463/4: 1AR108.

[131] John Wayn of Winslow's will was proved at St Albans in 1460/1, where he was described as poulterer: 1AR100.

to fall into poverty, then the said John will find for the said William his father all his food and clothing. And he will plough and sow with the said William's seed the aforesaid acres of land at all seasons, and he will harvest and store for the said William's benefit. And if the said John fails in any condition stated above, in part or whole, {that} then the aforementioned William will be fully entitled to re-enter the aforesaid lands and holdings and have them again and repossess them for himself and his heirs, etc., through services, etc., making a fine with the lord for them, etc. The said John's fine: 11s 8d. And he did fealty.[132]

[132] Note in smaller writing: End of this court(?).

Glossary of Latin words

The following translations have been used for consistency

ad opus: for the benefit of
affrus: draught-animal
adnullor et cassor: to be null and void
affido: to take an oath
alias: otherwise [in name]; at other times
allego: to allege / invoke
amictus: cloak
andena: swathe
annexus: adjoined
anni termini: quarter-days
antedictum: mentioned before
apporciono: to assess
approwatus: uncultivated
astrum: home
a tempore quo non extat memoria: from time out of mind
a tempore cuius contrarii memoria non existit: from before time out of mind
attornatus: proxy (*certus attornatus*: designated representative)
atturnatus: turned over as sub-tenant
bene: properly
bene constat: there is general agreement
bene licet: is fully entitled
bidens: sheep
biga: cart
bina: the two
bladum: grain
boscum: wood
bovettus, boviculus: bullock
calumpnia: dispute
capitalis dominus: tenant-in-chief
cat' wannat': farm-stock
chevessium: headland
cimiterium: graveyard
claudo dies extremos: to pass the final days
clausum: close
clausura: enclosure
commissus est: was entrusted
commoror: to dwell
comuna: common (land)
concedo: to grant
consanguineus: kinsman
consuetus: accustomed
cotuca: tunic
coram: before
cultura: (place of) cultivation
curro in memoria: remain in the memory
de cetero: in future
deductus: at issue
defendo + acc.: to deny
deforcio: to withhold
de hereditate sua: as his/her inheritance
de incremento: in addition
deliberatio: handing over
detentio: withholding
deterioratum et dampnum habere: to suffer damage and loss
(me) dimitto (de): to divest oneself of
divisim: separately
domus capitalis: main house
equales porciones: equal instalments
erga: in respect of
exigo: to demand
existens: which is
exitus: revenue / offspring
exoneratio : discharge
extendo (me): to stretch
fabrica: smithy
facio solvi: to arrange to be paid
facio vastum: to cause damage
faciendo: performing
fateor: to state

feodum: fief
feoffo: to enfeoff
filiolus: grandchild
finior: a fine is made
firma: fixed rent, farm
fons: spring
forera, furrera: headland
forinsecus: outsider
forisfactura: forfeit (+ gen.: for)
forma talis quod: a condition that
forum: market-place
fovea: embankment
frumentum: wheat
fundratus: undermined
gercia: maiden ewe
grana: storehouse
habeo me: to be arranged
habeo record': to produce the record
hara: pig-sty
herbagium: cut grass
hospito: to dwell
impensum: gift
implicito: to sue
impotentia: infirmity
in extremis: on one's deathbed
in fata decedo: to pass away
in hac parte: in this office
in sorte: allotted
integre: in entirety
intendens: subject to
ita tunc quod: with the provision that
jumentum: beast
junior etas: minority
juvenca: heifer
juvenculus: bull-calf
libero seisinam: to release possession
lit(t)eratura: study
loquela: action
maneo: to stay
mansio: lodging
manucapio: to be surety for
memoratus: recorded
mercatus: market
meta: marker
misum: outlay
moram traho: to sojourn
moror: to live
multo (noun): sheep
nomine bondagii: by right of bondage-tenure
nomine dotis: by right of dower
nomine pignoris: as a pledge
nuper: lately
obfero me: to appear
occasione + gen.: in connection with / on account of
olla: pot
omnimodus: of all sorts
oneratus: charged
orbita: track
ovis matrix: ewe
particula: part
pascua: pasture-land
patella: plate
penes: in/to the possession of
per alternationem annorum: by annual alteration
percipio: to acquire
perdono: to waive
permitorium: brewhouse
pertineo: to appertain / belong
perturbationem facio: to cause interference
peto versus: to claim from
placet: it pleases; it is decided to
pono me: to appear
pono me (de hoc) super: to submit the issue to
precaria: boon-works
prefatus: aforementioned
premissus: stated above
preterea: furthermore
principalia: principal items
prius: previously
pro eo quod: for the reason that
probus et legalis: honest and loyal
profero recordum: to bring forth the record
pro nullo: void
pro occasione: on account of
proporto: to define
protestor: to declare

proxime dictus: just mentioned
pullanus: foal
quarter': peck
quartrona: quarter-virgate
queror de: make a complaint about
ratus et gratus: approved
recipio: to harbour [in context of tithings]
reclamacio: counter-claim
recognosco: to investigate
rectus: rightful
recupero: to reclaim / recover
relaxo: to waive
remitto: to give up
resortior: to revert
robor et effectus: force and effect
robor et virtus: force and strength
salvo iure cuiuslibet: not infringing anyone's right
sana mente / memoria: being of sound mind
scilicet: that is
scruto: to inspect
seiso: to put in possession/seize
seisitus: in possession
semita: path
separale: private holding
sepes: hedge
sequela: family
seuda: stall
sicut decet competentia: as befits his circumstances
simul cum: along with
sine calumpnia: indisputable
specto: to belong to
stabella: stool
stadium: strip
stagnum: pond
status in: title to
subtus: below
superstites: successor
supradictus: mentioned above
tallium: tallage
teneo tenementum: to be the tenant
tenementum: holding
teneo: to be indebted to, obliged to
tina: tub
toga: gown
toga duplic': doublet
una cum: together with
unus: one acre; a messuage
urciola/us: ewer
utensilia: belongings
uterque: each
vadio: to give security
vastum: waste, i.e. removing growing trees or parts of buildings
vendico: to claim
venella: lane
vestura: crop
via iuris: legal means
villa: vill

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