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### *The manuscripts*

The core text is derived from the Chancery series of inquisitions *post mortem* (IPMs), Henry VI (C 139).<sup>1</sup> Where the Chancery material is deficient it is supplemented from copies in the Exchequer series of IPMs (E 149) and the Exchequer enrolments of inquisitions (E 152). The C 139 inquisitions have also been collated with the E 149 and E 152 texts, where these exist. The Chancery and Exchequer texts are usually direct copies of one another, and alternative spellings of personal names and place-names have not been noted or indexed. Substantive differences between the versions are indicated in footnotes.

Both Exchequer series contain material not found in the Chancery series: first, copies of Chancery inquisitions now missing; and second, inquisitions taken *virtute officii* – that is, by authority of the escheator's office, without the warrant of a Chancery writ – which were not returned to Chancery. When these are for individuals for whom Chancery IPMs are extant, the additional IPMs are entered with the Chancery ones; otherwise they are entered at the end of the appropriate regnal year.

E 149 is a modern class, created around 1905–8 by removing IPMs and related material (proofs of age, partitions, assignments of dower, etc.) from the escheators' files.<sup>2</sup> These files (now classed as E 153) had previously included all the documents which bore on the account rendered by the escheator at the Exchequer.<sup>3</sup> They now mostly contain (alongside various writs addressed to the escheator) inquisitions into felons, outlaws, and traitors; into ecclesiastical temporalities; and into alienations without licence and encroachments. In a few cases, this division of material was unsatisfactory. Some inquisitions of a miscellaneous character were included in E 149, and that class of documents was one of the sources for the printed *Calendar of Inquisitions Miscellaneous*.<sup>4</sup> Two such inquisitions, not included in that *Calendar*, are printed as an appendix to this volume (**595**, **597**; and see also **474**). Furthermore, some inquisitions taken *virtute officii* contained IPMs side by side with other material, such as inquisitions into the estates of outlaws. Some of these mixed inquisitions were included in the E 149 series, and consequently two have been calendared in this volume (**259**, **261**; and see also **589**, which was transferred from the escheator's file to E 152). Others were left in the original series of escheators' files.<sup>5</sup> These have not been calendared, and those files have not been searched systematically for IPMs, although two inquisitions relating to documents elsewhere in the volume have been printed (**594**, **596**). The inquisitions in E 153 deserve separate study.

The Chancery and Exchequer inquisitions have on occasion been supplemented by various other sources in the National Archives. Where the extant inquisitions are damaged or defective, missing text can sometimes be supplied from the escheators' original accounts (E 136) or enrolled accounts (E 357). The traverses of inquisitions found in C 139, when defective, can sometimes be supplemented by Common Law Pleadings in Chancery (C 44) and by the Plea Rolls of the Court of King's Bench (KB 27). Partitions of estates, when not extant in the C 139 or E 149 series, sometimes survive among the

<sup>1</sup> All documents cited are in the National Archives, Kew (TNA), unless otherwise stated.

<sup>2</sup> PRO 4/9/31, 4/9/40.

<sup>3</sup> Their contents before reorganization were listed in OBS 1/298–304; later annotations in those volumes record the removal of items to E 149 and E 152.

<sup>4</sup> The Chancery files of IPMs, in fact, also contain some 'miscellaneous' inquisitions, such as **399** below.

<sup>5</sup> For example E 153/503, m. 3 (Bedfordshire, 5 November 1443), while largely concerned with lands acquired without licence, also deals in the manner of an IPM with lands in Wilden held by Richard Benet, and their occupation after his death by his wife Margery.

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Chancery Miscellanea (C 47). The present volume includes, in an appendix, the C 47 summary of the partition of the estates of Joan, countess of Kent, since the original partitions are now mostly missing (593).

The series of which this volume forms part has always been restricted (to quote the title pages) to inquisitions ‘and other analogous documents preserved in the Public Record Office’, later the National Archives. Volumes have never attempted to collate or publish the large number of IPMs taken for the crown which are extant in other repositories.<sup>6</sup> For this volume a small exception has been made. Many of the IPMs for Henry Beauchamp, duke of Warwick, are also to be found in a volume of contemporary transcripts, Devon Record Office, MS Chanter 722, to which Michael Hicks in particular has drawn attention.<sup>7</sup> This volume contains IPMs for Leicestershire and Warwickshire which are not now extant at the National Archives. Quite possibly, in fact, they were never returned to Chancery, since the escheator, Thomas Porter, made no reference to any of the Warwickshire properties in his account and was not apparently called to answer for them.<sup>8</sup> (Although an older list of IPMs does refer to a Warwickshire inquisition, the summary given relates only to the manor of Winderton and probably refers to the Cornish inquisition, 446 below, in which this manor is mentioned.)<sup>9</sup> Nonetheless, because of their particular interest these two inquisitions are calendared in this volume (591–2).

### *Using the text: tables*

#### *Table of Chancery Clerks*

In previous volumes the clerks who signed royal writs appeared in the indexes of personal names. In this volume they have been listed in an alphabetical table, and where possible further notes on their identifications have been provided.

#### *Table of References*

Older historical works refer to IPMs according to a numbering scheme in which the inquisitions were filed according to regnal year, e.g. 21 Henry VI, no. 12. This scheme of reference was recorded when the documents were re-examined and calendared by the Record Commissioners in the early nineteenth century.<sup>10</sup> It forms the basis of the current numbering system, but several documents were removed from and added to the files when they were re-sorted in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries prior to the commencement of the modern *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem*.<sup>11</sup>

The Table of References allows the reader to identify the modern location of a document cited according to older schemes of reference, by providing current archival locations for the documents listed in the 1828 *Calendarium inquisitionum*. The Table does not identify the (frequent) differences between the order in which documents were listed in 1828, and the order in which they are now filed and have been calendared.

The Table also gives comprehensive references to the E 149 files for 21–25 Henry VI. The E 149 texts, when they are duplicates of the Chancery inquisition, are listed with their Chancery equivalents. If they are not duplicates, but have otherwise been calendared in this volume, they are listed according to the regnal year in which they were taken, as explained above. If they do not appear in this volume, either because they fall outside its

<sup>6</sup> On the survival of such documents in ‘private’ archives, see *CIPM*, XXII, p. 20 n. 82.

<sup>7</sup> M. A. Hicks, ‘Between majorities: the “Beauchamp interregnum”, 1439–49’, *Historical Research* 72 (1999), 27–43.

<sup>8</sup> E 357/39 rot. 63.

<sup>9</sup> 1828, p. 228.

<sup>10</sup> *Calendarium inquisitionum post mortem sive escaetarum*, ed. J. Caley and J. Bayley, 4 vols. (London, 1806–28).

<sup>11</sup> For fuller details see *CIM*, I, pp. vii–xiii.

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chronological scope or because they have been calendared elsewhere, they are listed after the immediately preceding document in the file. Thus E 149/178/8 m. 2, taken in 32 Henry VI, falls outside this volume; it is listed after E 149/178/8 m. 1, an inquisition taken *virtute officii* in 22 Henry VI, which is calendared at the end of the inquisitions for that year (261).

The Table also enables researchers interested in inquisitions from particular counties to identify the relevant documents without difficulty.

### *Table of Escheators*

This is a county-by-county listing of the escheators who held the inquisitions in this calendar. Names are given (with surname variants) as they appear in the writs and inquisitions, in chronological order. The dates of escheators' activity (in terms of the inquisitions calendared in this volume) are also given; these may be compared with their official periods of office as given in A. C. Wood, *Typescript List of Escheators for England and Wales in the Public Record Office*, List and Index Society, 72 (1971). Escheators named in connection with earlier inquisitions, or in the context of taking the issues from the late tenant's lands, are cited in the text and indexed, but do not appear in this table.

### *Using the text: the calendar*

#### *Order of material*

This is determined in the main by the order of files of inquisitions in the C 139 series, which is broadly, but not strictly, chronological. The exception is that in double escheatrics (where one escheator had charge of two counties, such as Norfolk and Suffolk), the IPMs are calendared in the order in which they were held, on the grounds that the findings of the earlier may have influenced the outcome of the later. Inquisitions *virtute officii* in the E 149 files are grouped according to the regnal year in which they were taken, and are placed after the final Chancery inquisition for that regnal year.

#### *Writs*

'Writ' denotes the standard writ of *diem clausit extremum*. For other writs, see the General Introduction to volume XXII (pp. 9–13). Writs are not calendared in full when their contents are repeated in inquisitions, proofs of age, or assignments of dower. Writs *de dote assignanda* were enrolled on the Close Rolls, and cross-references are provided to the *Calendar of Close Rolls* where fuller information may be found. Inquisitions taken *virtute officii*, by virtue of the escheator's office, which did not require the warrant of a writ, are headed '[Writ not required]'. Commissions are assumed to be in the same terms as writs *diem clausit extremum* unless otherwise stated.

Writs are assumed to have been issued at Westminster and to have been witnessed by the king; exceptions are noted in the writ heading. Tenants are assumed to have held of Henry VI in chief unless there is an indication to the contrary. Symbols following the type of writ record where there is a visible indication on the dorse of the writ that it has been executed (†), where execution is indicated and the escheator is named (‡), and, rarely, where the escheator is named but there is no indication of execution (§). The name of the issuing clerk is noted in square brackets at the end of the writ heading; these clerks are listed on pp. xxi–xxii below.

Sometimes a single writ was addressed to an escheator with charge of two counties, ordering inquiries to be made in both. Not infrequently an inquisition only survives from one of these counties. The endorsement to the writ on occasion reveals whether the escheator took one or two inquisitions (*executio patet in quadam inquisitione* or *executio patet in quibusdam inquisitionibus*), although often the endorsement will be ambiguous

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(*executio patet in inquis' hac breve consut'*). Discrepancies between endorsements and surviving inquisitions have been noted (e.g. **514**). Otherwise a dual writ for which only one inquisition survives is noted as being (for example) 'Addressed to the escheator of Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire'. In such cases the endorsement either refers to the taking of a single inquisition or is ambiguous.

### *Inquisitions*

#### 1. Heading

This takes a standard form: county; type of document, e.g. inquisition or proof of age, and whether indented or taken *virtute officii*; place; date; name of escheator. Any general defects in the manuscript are noted below the inquisition heading. Thus:

SOMERSET. Inquisition [*indented*]. Frome. 3 November 1446. [Champneys].

[*Inquisition: ms galled in places.*]

#### 2. Jurors

Jurors are listed in the order they appear in the mss, although adjacent jurors of the same status or location are grouped together.

#### 3. Calendared text

In a calendar (as opposed to an edition) the organization of the text is subject to standardization for the sake of consistency and clarity. The order of material in the calendared text thus often differs from that in the inquisitions themselves. In proofs of age, testimony repeated by all the jurors has been placed at the head of the calendared text.

The calendared text embodies several assumptions which reflect the omission of common formulaic phrases. The usual statement at the end of an IPM that the deceased held no other lands in the county has been omitted. All annual values given are over and above reprises. Heirs are legitimate. In proofs of age, unless otherwise stated, heirs claim their majorities, and their lands are in royal custody. Grants to heirs and assigns are taken to be in perpetuity. Rents paid at various feast-days are assumed to be paid yearly, and to be paid equally at the respective feasts. Lands are assumed to include their appurtenances when such appurtenances are not detailed.

In references to feet of fines, names of justices are omitted; a cross-reference to the original fine is provided where possible. Cross-references to calendars of other Chancery documents (Patent Rolls, Close Rolls, etc.) are also provided where relevant. Where a full calendar is available elsewhere of, for example, a royal grant recited in an inquisition, the text here is given in somewhat truncated form.

Dates are converted to modern calendar form with the following exceptions: feast-days on which fairs are held; return days in courts of law; and term days for payments of rent (these last have been modernized, for example Midsummer rather than the Nativity of John the Baptist). Since much of the interest of proofs of age relates to how events were remembered, references to feast-days in these documents have also been retained.

Place-names are modernized where possible. Unidentified places appear in italics. Names are given in inverted commas in two distinct cases: for field-names and other minor names ('le Parkfeld'); and for lost places or manorial names for which a modern equivalent cannot easily be provided ('Penrethcottes', 'Norton vndre Egge'). Such places are identified, where possible, in the index. Occasional difficulties arise with multiple settlements now represented only by a single place-name or *vice versa*. Elements such as Great or Little which are used in the documents but are no longer current are given in inverted commas: thus 'Great' Radwinter, 'East' Bagelake.

Editorial comment is indicated by [*italics*] and text supplied from other sources or suggested by the editor by [roman]. The original Latin is given for doubtful or ambiguous

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readings thus: (*italics*). ‘U’ and ‘v’ have been normalised in cases where there is no possibility of ambiguity, e.g. ‘Neville’, ‘Underhill’. ‘ff’ is normalized to ‘f’ or ‘F’. Thorn and yogh have been standardized to ‘th’, ‘y’, ‘gh’, and ‘z’ as appropriate. Capitalization has also been standardized to some extent for vernacular words: place-names have capitals (‘le Hallefeld’), occupational terms do not (John Smith, ‘bocher’). Missing text is represented by ellipses (...).

A question mark (?) before a word indicates doubt as to the identification of a place or as to the manuscript reading. Where only one or two letters are uncertain, this is indicated by the use of italics: e.g. John ?Trethak, only the ‘a’ is uncertain.

Square brackets with numbers are used to refer to text repeated across several inquisitions, as for example in **71–2**. Text bookended [+I] ... [I+] in **71** is referred to in **72** ‘as in **71** [+I]. In more complex inquisitions, such as **440**, there may be several sections of such text, numbered [+I], [+2] and so on.

Rendering the documents consistently and unambiguously into English is not without difficulties, in particular where several Latin words have only one English equivalent. ‘Fallow’ translates both *friscus* and *warectus*; the Latin form has been noted in all cases. ‘Grant’ translates *dimissio* (when that word is used for grants in perpetuity rather than for a term of years) and *tradicio* as well as *donum*; the Latin terms have not been noted. In other cases of near-synonyms the less common Latin words are noted when they occur. Thus ‘fair’ translates both *feria* and *nundinae*; in the latter and less usual case the Latin word is given in brackets on its first occurrence in the inquisition, and it should be assumed that *nundinae* is used throughout the inquisition. Likewise ‘sheep’ translates *oves*, *identes*, and *multones*; in the latter two cases the Latin is given. A similar policy has been followed in other cases, for example with ‘garden’ for *gardinum* (the more common term) and *ortus* (the less common).

### 4. Annotations and marginalia

Annotations at the head or foot of inquisitions are noted after the calendared text. The majority occur at the head and record the delivery of the inquisition to the Chancery or the chancellor. (There is sometimes doubt as to which is intended: potentially ambiguous forms such as *canc*’ have been extended as ‘chancery’). Several inquisitions also contain marginal annotations, which typically distinguish different kinds of interest in estates, such as fee, fee tail, jointure, or remainder. These are evidence of how the inquisitions were scrutinized by royal officials, and have been given in footnotes to the relevant portions of calendared text. Researchers interested in this topic should note, however, that such marginalia tend to be more frequent on the E 149 copies. Unless otherwise noted, it should be assumed that all marginalia and endorsements are roughly contemporary with the inquisitions; more recent endorsements have not been recorded.

### 5. References

Classmarks appear at the end of every entry in the form C 139/122/35 mm. 7–8. C 139/122 is the file orderable in the National Archives; 35 denotes the numbered inquisition or inquisitions within this file; and mm. 7–8 identifies the particular documents calendared in the given entry. Exchequer references are given only if these documents were drawn upon to fill gaps and deficiencies in the Chancery copies. Full references to the Exchequer IPMs will be found in the Table of References.

### *Using the text: indexes*

All references are to entries and not to page numbers; a person, place, or subject may appear more than once in a given entry. The principles adopted in indexing are based largely on R. F. Hunnisett, *Indexing for Editors* (British Records Association, 1972).

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### *Index of Jurors*

To a considerable extent, this is an index of names rather than persons. For example, it is likely that John Bodycote [Leics] is the same as John Bodycote of Whetstone [Leics]; and also that Edward Seynt John, the Somerset juror, is the same as Edward Seynt John, the Devon juror; but the respective index entries have been kept separate. Similarly no decision has been made as to whether Richard Sutton [Cambs] is to be identified with Richard Sutton of Meldreth, Richard Sutton of Thriplow, or with a third man. Equally, however, the editor has endeavoured to draw attention to occasions when the same juror seems to appear using different names. Thus the jury lists for **289** and **296** are identical except that Robert Coke of Thorpe Langton in the former appears as Robert Graunt of Thorpe Langton in the latter. Presumably Coke and Graunt were aliases, as suggested in the relevant index entries. Similarly, the editor has attempted to identify occasions when the same surname appears in significantly different forms, as with John Bosgrove and Walter Crudecote, *alias* John Gosgrove and Walter Drudecote, as they are styled in **29** and **69** respectively. Such variations are presumably the result of scribal error in copying earlier lists of jurors into the inquisitions themselves. Given that over seven thousand jurors are indexed, however, the identifications that have been made are unlikely to be comprehensive. Jurors for proofs of age appear additionally in the Index of Personal Names.

### *Index of Personal Names*

Capitalized names and entry numbers in bold type indicate persons who are the subject of IPMs. Women are indexed under the surname of their last husband, with cross-references from previous surnames. Thus:

Wyngfeld (Wyngefeld), William, kt, 421  
    William, son of, 421  
    Katherine (Haddele), wife of, *afterwards* Wolf

WOLF, KATHERINE, *formerly* Wyngfeld, wife of William, kt, **419–21**

Surnames are indexed under the most recognizable form found in the manuscripts (e.g. Harbotill rather than Herbotell). Ms variants are given in round brackets after the main form. Round brackets are also used to indicate variations in a person's name or style: thus a man who appears variously as John de Etton and John Etton, esquire, will be indexed as: Etton, John (de) (esq.). Finally, round brackets after a woman's first name denote the surname of her mother or father, as with (Haddele) in the above example.

Nobility who are only identified by their first names in the mss are indexed according to the spellings used in the *Complete Peerage*: thus James, earl of Ormond appears under Boteler. Two-part surnames, found in this volume in documents from Cornwall and Westmorland (**124**, **195**, **472**), are indexed under the final part. Indexing by forename has generally been avoided, although kings and queens of England do appear under their forenames. English patronymics – e.g. Stephen *filius Ade* – are indexed by both initial and final forename. Fitz Piers and similar surnames appear as Fitzpiers, etc. Welsh names – e.g. John ap Adam – are indexed under all constituent elements.

Efforts have been made to distinguish like-named persons, sometimes with reference to the county or counties in which they occur; for example,

    Assh (Asshe), John [Devon], 417  
    John [Essex], 122, 333

Such entries are intended as aids to the reader. They indicate that one John Assh occurs in connection with Devon, and the same man or another occurs in an Essex document. It is

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not necessarily implied that there were two people or that either resided in Devon or Essex.

The indexes of Jurors' and Personal Names are not mutually exclusive, and the reader in search of a particular person is advised to consult both indexes.

### *Index of Places*

Modernized place-names are given in the calendar text and form the basis of the index, with ms spellings italicized in round brackets and the ancient parishes in which the places are located given in square brackets. The modernized forms follow the spellings of the Ordnance Survey 'Landranger' maps where possible; in other cases, they are from older Ordnance Survey maps or volumes of the English Place-Name Society. Elements such as 'House', 'Farm', or 'Grange' are usually omitted. Thus *Peaumer* appears as Peamore [in Exminster], Som, not as Peamore House; *Wygwall* as Wigwell [in Wirksworth], Derb, not Wigwell Grange.

'Ancient' parishes, provided for the purposes of identification, are taken to be as delineated in R. J. P. Kain and R. R. Oliver, *Historic Parishes of England and Wales: an Electronic Map of Boundaries before 1850 with a Gazetteer and Metadata* (Colchester, 2001). It is not implied that all these parishes existed in the same form in the fifteenth century, and occasional discrepancies arise between Kain and Oliver and the evidence of the inquisitions themselves. Thus Chivelstone in Somerset is listed as an ancient parish in the Gazetteer, but appears in **165** as 'Chivelstone in the parish of Stokenham'.

If no ms forms are given then it may be assumed that the modern and ms forms are identical; otherwise, all variations, including the modern form, are listed alphabetically. Names which have not been identified are given in italics without round brackets, and noted as unidentified.

Sometimes modern spellings are given for places marked 'unidentified' in the index: this occurs when the modern name can be established, but several places bear this name today and it is not clear which is meant, for example Marsh (*Mershhe*) [unidentified], Salop.

The principal omission from the index relates to Westminster. As noted above, all the writs calendared in this volume are assumed to be issued at Westminster unless otherwise noted; writs issued at Westminster are not indexed. Similarly the vast bulk of royal letters patent referred to in this volume were issued at Westminster, and the bulk of final concords were raised in the king's court at Westminster. These occurrences of the place-name have likewise not been indexed.

### *Index of Subjects*

Most subjects are grouped under headings, the main ones being as follows, and appearing in small capitals in the index:

Areas of local administration; Buildings & structures; Clergy & religious; Courts & administration, central; Courts & administration, local & regional; Documents; Estates & interests in land; Inquisitions *post mortem*; Land & land-use; Land & inheritance; Law & justice; Occupations & ranks; Offices, officials & servants; Religious ceremonies & practices; Rents & services; Rights of lordship & liberties; Writs & commissions

Cross-references are made to both the Person and Place indexes; it should be clear from the context which is referred to.

Very commonly occurring entries cannot practically be indexed, and the index entry *passim* serves little purpose. There is thus no entry for manors, although there is an entry for 'manors, extents of'. There are no entries for land, arable, meadow, or pasture; there are, however, entries (under 'Land and land use') for wood, marsh, fen and other less common items. The most common interests in land – held in demesne as of fee, demesne as of fee tail, or demesne as of free tenement – are not indexed, but there are entries

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(under 'Estates and interest in land') for tenure by dower or curtesy or in jointure. Again, bovates and virgates are not indexed, but ferlings are (under 'Weights and measures'); Cornish acres are indexed (again under 'Weights and measures'), but common acres are not, except for the rare occasions when they are distinguished as 'English acres'. Occupations are indexed fully, terms of rank and status selectively: there are entries for husbandman and yeoman, but not for knight, esquire, or clerk (see under 'Occupations and ranks'). It is perhaps unfortunate, but nevertheless inevitable, that 'the abnormal will feature ... to a disproportionately great extent' in a subject index.<sup>12</sup>

<sup>12</sup> Hunnisett, *Indexing for Editors*, p. 74.

## ABBREVIATIONS

### 1. Classes of documents at the National Archives (TNA)

C 44	Court of Chancery, Common Law Pleadings, Tower Series
C 47	Chancery Miscellanea
C 88	Chancery, Records upon Outlawries
C 139	Chancery Inquisitions Post Mortem, Series I, Henry VI
CP 25/1	Court of Common Pleas, Feet of Fines Files, Richard I to Henry VII
E 136	Exchequer, King's Remembrancer, Escheators' Particulars of Account
E 149	Exchequer, King's Remembrancer, Escheators' Files, Inquisitions Post Mortem, Series I, Henry III to Richard III
E 152	Exchequer, King's Remembrancer, Enrolments of Escheators' Inquisitions, Henry III to Henry VIII
E 153	Exchequer, King's Remembrancer, Escheators' Files, Henry III to Richard III
E 159	Exchequer, King's Remembrancer, Memoranda Rolls
E 357	Exchequer, Pipe Office, Escheators' Accounts Rolls
E 368	Exchequer, Lord Treasurer's Remembrancer, Memoranda Rolls
KB 27	Court of King's Bench, Plea and Crown Sides, Coram Rege Rolls
OBS	Obsolete Lists and Indexes
PRO	Domestic Records of the Public Record Office, Gifts, Deposits, Notes, and Transcripts

### 2. Calendars and editions

1828	<i>Calendarium inquisitionum post mortem sive escaetarum</i> , ed. J. Caley and J. Bayley, 4 vols. (London, 1806–28), vol. IV
CChR	<i>Calendar of Charter Rolls</i> (London, 1903–27)
CCR	<i>Calendar of Close Rolls</i> (London, 1892–)
CFR	<i>Calendar of Fine Rolls</i> (London, 1911–)
CIM	<i>Calendar of Inquisitions Miscellaneous</i> (London, 1904–2003)

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<i>CIPM</i>	<i>Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem</i> (London, 1904–)
<i>CPR</i>	<i>Calendar of Patent Rolls</i> (London, 1891–)
<i>RDP</i>	<i>Report on the Dignity of a Peer</i> (London, 1829)
<i>Rot. Parl.</i>	<i>Rotuli Parliamentorum</i> (London, 1767–1832)

### 3. Counties

Berks	Berkshire
Beds	Bedfordshire
Bucks	Buckinghamshire
Cambs	Cambridgeshire
Corn	Cornwall
Cumb	Cumberland
Derb	Derbyshire
Dors	Dorset
Durh	Durham
Glos (& March)	Gloucestershire (and the adjacent March of Wales)
Hants	Hampshire
Heref (& March)	Herefordshire (and the adjacent March of Wales)
Herts	Hertfordshire
Hunts	Huntingdonshire
Lincs	Lincolnshire
Leics	Leicestershire
Midd	Middlesex
Norf	Norfolk
Northumb	Northumberland
Northants	Northamptonshire
Notts	Nottinghamshire
Pembr	Pembrokeshire
Oxon	Oxfordshire
Rut	Rutland
Salop (& March)	Shropshire (and the adjacent March of Wales)
Suff	Suffolk
Som	Somerset
Staffs	Staffordshire
Wilts	Wiltshire
Warw	Warwickshire
Westm	Westmorland
Worcs	Worcestershire
Yorks	Yorkshire

## ABBREVIATIONS

### 4. Other abbreviations used in the indices

chev.	chevalier
dau.	daughter
esq.	esquire
gent.	gentleman
jun.	junior
kt	knight
sen.	senior



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<sup>1</sup> Biographical information, where not otherwise referenced, derives from the manuscript card index of Chancery clerks in the Map and Large Document Reading Room in TNA.

<sup>2</sup> One of the various clerks called John Bate: see the biographies in M. Richardson, *The Medieval Chancery under Henry V*, List and Index Society Special Series, 30 (1999), p. 113.

<sup>3</sup> Richard Fryston or Freston, fl. c. 1428–77.

<sup>4</sup> Probably William Hill, fl. c. 1427–54.

<sup>5</sup> Probably Thomas Kirkeby, fl. c. 1426–76: Richardson, p. 117.

<sup>6</sup> Robert Kirkeham, fl. c. 1431–62.

<sup>7</sup> John Louthe, fl. c. 1429–57.

<sup>8</sup> Probably that John Mapilton who d. 1486: Richardson, p. 78.

<sup>9</sup> Robert Mouter (or Monter), d. 1449: Richardson, p. 110.

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<sup>11</sup> William Normanton, fl. c. 1390–1460: Richardson, pp. 110–11.

<sup>12</sup> John Pemberton, fl. c. 1434–1501.

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1	C 139/108/1 mm. 1-2		<b>1</b>	Surrey	
-			-		?Missing; number not used in 1828.
3	C 139/108/3 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/10	<b>2</b>	Heref	
4	C 139/108/4 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/18	<b>3</b>	Salop	
5	C 139/108/5 mm. 1-2	E 149/174/4	<b>4</b>	Westm	
6	C 139/108/6 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/12	<b>5</b>	Kent	
7	C 139/108/7 mm. 1-2		<b>6</b>	Essex	
8	C 139/108/8 mm. 1-2		<b>7</b>	Glos	
9	C 139/108/9 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/3	<b>8</b>	Yorks	
10	C 139/108/10 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/17	<b>9</b>	Salop	
11	C 139/108/11 mm. 1-2		<b>10</b>	Kent	
12	C 139/108/12 mm. 1-2		<b>11</b>	Cumb	
13	C 139/108/13 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/7 m. 1	<b>12</b>	Norf	
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14	C 139/108/14 mm. 1-2	E 149/175/7	<b>14</b>	Yorks	
15	C 139/108/15 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/9	<b>15</b>	Salop	
16	C 139/108/16 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/4	<b>16</b>	Suff	
17	C 139/108/17 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/14	<b>17</b>	Yorks	
18	C 139/108/18 mm. 1-2		<b>18</b>	Herts	
19	C 139/108/19 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/11 m. 2	<b>19</b>	Lincs	
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	C 139/108/20 mm. 3-4		<b>22</b>	Herts	
	C 139/108/20 mm. 5-6	E 149/174/3 m. 1	<b>23</b>	Cambs	
21	C 139/108/21 mm. 1-2	E 149/175/1 m. 3	<b>24</b>	Northants	
	C 139/108/21 mm. 3-4	E 149/175/1 m. 1	<b>25</b>	Devon	
	C 139/108/21 mm. 5-6	E 149/175/1 m. 5	<b>26</b>	Worcs	
	C 139/108/21 mm. 7-8	E 149/175/1 m. 4	<b>27</b>	Salop	
	C 139/108/21 mm. 9-10	E 149/175/1 m. 2	<b>28</b>	Heref	
22	C 139/108/22 mm. 1-2		<b>29</b>	Som	
	C 139/108/22 mm. 3-4	E 149/176/20	<b>30</b>	Hants	
23	C 139/108/23 mm. 1-2		<b>31</b>	Essex	
	C 139/108/23 mm. 3-4	E 149/176/10	<b>32</b>	Suff	
24	C 139/109/24 mm. 1-2		<b>33</b>	Suff	
	C 139/109/24 mm. 3-4	E 149/176/9	<b>34</b>	Suff	
25	C 139/109/25 mm. 1-2		<b>35</b>	Essex	
26	C 139/109/26 mm. 1-2		<b>36</b>	Som	
27			–		Missing in 1828.
28	C 139/109/28 mm. 1, 3		<b>37</b>	Cumb	
	C 139/109/28 mm. 1, 2		<b>38</b>	Westm	
29	C 139/109/29 mm. 1-2		<b>39</b>	Dors	
	C 139/109/29 mm. 3, 5	E 149/174/6 m. 2	<b>40</b>	Corn	
	C 139/109/29 mm. 3, 4	E 149/174/6 m. 1	<b>41</b>	Devon	
30	C 139/109/30 mm. 1-2		<b>42</b>	Kent	
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	C 139/109/32 mm. 5, 7	E 149/249/30	<b>47</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/109/32 mm. 5-6	E 149/249/31	<b>48</b>	Berks	
	C 139/109/32 m. 9		<b>49</b>	Staffs	
	C 139/109/32 mm. 8, 10	E 149/176/19	<b>50</b>	Staffs	
33	C 139/109/33 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/3 m. 2	<b>51</b>	Suff	
	C 139/109/33 mm. 1, 3	E 149/178/3 m. 1	<b>52</b>	Norf	
34	C 139/109/34 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/2	<b>53</b>	Beds	
	C 139/109/34 mm. 3-4		<b>54</b>	Hunts	
	C 139/109/34 mm. 5-6		<b>55</b>	Sussex	
	C 139/109/34 mm. 7-8	E 149/249/32	<b>56</b>	Oxon	
35	C 139/109/35 mm. 1-2		<b>57</b>	Hants	
	C 139/109/35 mm. 3-4		<b>58</b>	Hants	
36	C 139/109/36 mm. 1-2	E 149/174/1 m. 2	<b>59</b>	Yorks	
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	C 139/109/36 mm. 5-6	E 149/174/1 m. 5	<b>62</b>	Northants	
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-		E 149/174/1 m. 4	<b>65</b>	Lincs	
-		E 149/174/1 m. 8	<b>66</b>	Yorks	
37	C 139/110/37 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/5 m. 1	<b>67</b>	Devon	
	C 139/110/37 mm. 3-4	E 149/177/5 m. 2	<b>68</b>	Wilts	
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	C 139/110/38 mm. 5-6		<b>71</b>	Essex	
	C 139/110/38 mm. 5, 7		<b>72</b>	Herts	
	C 139/110/38 mm. 3-4		<b>73</b>	Norf	
39	C 139/110/39 mm. 1-2		<b>74</b>	Heref	Related inquisition in E 153/981 m. 1; see <b>594</b> below
40	C 139/110/40 mm. 1, 3		<b>75</b>	Essex	
	C 139/110/40 mm. 1-2		<b>76</b>	Herts	
41	C 139/110/41 mm. 1-2	E 149/173/11	<b>77</b>	Bucks	
42	C 139/110/42 mm. 1-2	E 149/175/6 m. 2	<b>78</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/110/42 mm. 3-4	E 149/175/6 m. 1	<b>79</b>	Yorks	
43	C 139/110/43 mm. 1-2		<b>80</b>	Northants	
44	C 139/110/44 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/13	<b>81</b>	Northants	
45	C 139/110/45 mm. 1, 3		<b>82</b>	Essex	
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	C 139/110/45 mm. 18, 20	E 149/174/2 m. 1	<b>84</b>	Cambs	
	C 139/110/45 mm. 18-19, 7	E 149/174/2 m. 2	<b>85</b>	Hunts	m. 7 is a slightly abbreviated copy of the inquisition on m. 19
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	C 139/110/45 mm. 4-5	E 149/174/2 m. 3	<b>87</b>	Cambs	
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	C 139/110/45 mm. 21, 23		<b>93</b>	Som	
	C 139/110/45 mm. 21–22		<b>94</b>	Dors	
–		E 149/174/2 m. 5	<b>95</b>	Kent	
–		E 149/174/2 m. 6	<b>96</b>	Salop	
46	C 139/110/46 mm. 1–2		<b>97</b>	Dors	
	C 139/110/46 mm. 3–4	E 149/174/7 m. 1	<b>98</b>	Devon	
	C 139/110/46 mm. 3, 5	E 149/174/7 m. 2	<b>99</b>	Corn	
47	C 139/111/47 mm. 1, 3	E 149/175/3 m. 2	<b>100</b>	Corn	
	C 139/111/47 mm. 1–2	E 149/175/3 m. 1	<b>101</b>	Devon	
47b	C 139/111/47b mm. 1–2	E 149/175/4	<b>102</b>	Corn	
48	C 139/111/48 mm. 1–2		<b>103</b>	London	
	C 139/111/48 mm. 3, 5		<b>104</b>	Essex	
	C 139/111/48 mm. 3–4		<b>105</b>	Herts	
49	C 139/111/49 mm. 1–2	E 149/176/1	<b>106</b>	Yorks	
50	C 139/111/50 mm. 1–2	E 149/176/24	<b>107</b>	Yorks	
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52	C 139/111/52 mm. 1–2	E 149/176/23	<b>109</b>	Warw	
	C 139/111/52 mm. 3–4		<b>110</b>	Glos	
	C 139/111/52 mm. 5–6		<b>111</b>	Kent	
	C 139/111/52 mm. 7–8		<b>112</b>	Surrey	
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54			–		Now C 143/449/37

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	C 139/111/55 mm. 5-6	E 149/175/2 m. 2	<b>116</b>	Corn	
	C 139/111/55 mm. 5, 7	E 149/175/2 m. 1	<b>117</b>	Devon	
	C 139/111/55 mm. 8-9		<b>118</b>	Dors	
	C 139/111/55 mm. 8, 10		<b>119</b>	Som	
56	C 139/111/56 mm. 1-2		<b>120</b>	Som	
	C 139/111/56 mm. 3-4		<b>121</b>	Midd	
	C 139/111/56 mm. 5, 7		<b>122</b>	Essex	
	C 139/111/56 mm. 5-6	E 149/176/5	<b>123</b>	Herts	
57	C 139/112/57 mm. 1-2	E 149/175/5 m. 1	<b>124</b>	Corn	
-		E 149/175/5 m. 2	<b>125</b>	Corn	
58	C 139/112/58 mm. 1-2		<b>126</b>	Essex	
	C 139/112/58 mm. 1, 3		<b>127</b>	Herts	
	C 139/112/58 mm. 4-5		<b>128</b>	London	
	C 139/112/58 mm. 6-7		<b>129</b>	Cambs	
59	C 139/112/59 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/4	<b>130</b>	Yorks	
60	C 139/112/60 mm. 1-2		<b>131</b>	Bucks	
61	C 139/112/61 mm. 1-2		<b>132</b>	Cumb	
	C 139/112/61 mm. 1, 3		<b>133</b>	Westm	
	C 139/112/61 mm. 4-5	E 149/177/7	<b>134</b>	Yorks	
62	C 139/112/62 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/11	<b>135</b>	Heref	
63	C 139/112/63 mm. 1-2		<b>136</b>	Cambs	
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	C 139/112/66 mm. 3-4		<b>141</b>	London	
67	C 139/112/67 mm. 1-2		<b>142</b>	Heref	
68	C 139/112/68 mm. 1-2		<b>143</b>	Devon	
69	C 139/112/69 mm. 1-2		<b>144</b>	Devon	
70	C 139/112/70 mm. 1-2		<b>145</b>	Glos	
71	C 139/112/71 mm. 1-2		<b>146</b>	Devon	
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73	C 139/112/73 mm. 1-2		<b>148</b>	London	
74	C 139/112/74 mm. 1, 3	E 149/176/15 m. 1	<b>149</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/112/74 mm. 1-2	E 149/176/15 m. 2	<b>150</b>	Berks	
-	C 139/112, unnumbered	E 149/176/12	<b>151</b>	Northants	Formerly Inq. Ad Quod Dampnum, 21 Henry VI, no. 3; see also <i>1828</i> , p. 302.
-	C 139/112/75		-		Now C 145/311/1 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 167)
-	C 139/112/76		-		Now C 47/28/21B
-		E 149/175/8	<b>152</b>	Yorks	
-		E 149/176/16	<b>153</b>	Salop	
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2	C 139/113/2 mm. 1-2		<b>155</b>	Newcastle	

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–	C 139/113/3b mm. 1-2		<b>157</b>	Essex	Former reference not traced.
4	C 139/113/4 mm. 1-2		<b>158</b>	Som	
5	C 139/113/5 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/4	<b>159</b>	Cumb	
6	C 139/113/6 mm. 1-2		<b>160</b>	Wilts	
7	C 139/113/7 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/1	<b>161</b>	Kent	
8	C 139/113/8 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/6	<b>162</b>	Northumb	
9	C 139/113/9 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/11	<b>163</b>	Rut	
10			–		Now C 145/311/10 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 178)
11	C 139/113/11 mm. 1-2		<b>164</b>	Heref	
12	C 139/113/12 mm. 1-2		<b>165</b>	Corn	
	C 139/113/12 mm. 1, 3		<b>166</b>	Devon	
13	C 139/113/13 mm. 1-2		<b>167</b>	Heref	
14	C 139/113/14 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/15	<b>168</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/113/14 mm. 5-6	E 149/179/16 m. 2	<b>169</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/113/14 mm. 3-4		<b>170</b>	Oxon	Exchequer copy is E 153/1508 m. 1
15	C 139/113/15 mm. 1, 3		<b>171</b>	Leics	
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	C 139/114/19 mm. 3-4	E 149/177/13 m. 9	<b>179</b>	Northants	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 5-6		<b>180</b>	Devon	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 7-8	E 149/177/13 m. 7	<b>181</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 9-10	E 149/177/13 m. 13	<b>182</b>	Worcs	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 11-12	E 149/177/13 m. 8	<b>183</b>	Norf	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 13-14	E 149/177/13 m. 6	<b>184</b>	Kent	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 15-16	E 149/177/13 m. 12	<b>185</b>	Sussex	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 17-18	E 149/177/13 m. 10	<b>186</b>	Glos	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 19-20		<b>187</b>	Hants	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 21-22	E 149/177/13 m. 1	<b>188</b>	Midd	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 23-24		<b>189</b>	Herts	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 23, 25		<b>190</b>	Essex	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 26-27		<b>191</b>	London	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 28-29		<b>192</b>	Som	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 30-31	E 149/177/13 m. 3	<b>193</b>	Westm	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 32-33	E 149/177/13 m. 5	<b>194</b>	Yorks	
	C 139/114/19 mm. 34-35	E 149/177/13 m. 4	<b>195</b>	Westm	
20a	C 139/114/20 mm. 1-2		<b>196</b>	Oxon	
20b	C 139/114/20b mm. 1-2		<b>197</b>	Som	
	C 139/114/20b mm. 3-4		<b>198</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/114/20b mm. 5-6	E 149/177/8 m. 1	<b>199</b>	Glos	
-		E 149/177/8 m. 2	<b>200</b>	Glos	Writ only.
21	C 139/114/21 mm. 1-2		<b>201</b>	Corn	

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21	C 139/114/21 mm. 3-4	E 149/177/3	<b>202</b>	Beds	
22	C 139/115/22 mm. 1-2		<b>203</b>	Essex	
23	C 139/115/23 mm. 1-2		<b>204</b>	Hants	
24	C 139/115/24 mm. 1, 3	E 149/179/14 m. 2	<b>205</b>	Berks	
	C 139/115/24 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/14 m. 1	<b>206</b>	Oxon	
25	C 139/115/25 mm. 1-2		<b>207</b>	Corn	
26	C 139/115/26 mm. 1-2		<b>208</b>	Essex	
	C 139/115/26 mm. 1, 3		<b>209</b>	Herts	
27	C 139/115/27 mm. 1-2		<b>210</b>	Warw	
28	C 139/115/28 mm. 1, 3		<b>211</b>	Essex	
	C 139/115/28 mm. 1-2		<b>212</b>	Herts	
29	C 139/115/29 mm. 1-2		<b>213</b>	Northumb	
	C 139/115/29 mm. 3-4	E 149/180/12	<b>214</b>	Yorks	
30	C 139/115/30 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/2 m. 3	<b>215</b>	Yorks	
	C 139/115/30 mm. 3-4	E 149/178/2 m. 1	<b>216</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/115/30 mm. 5-6	E 149/178/2 m. 2	<b>217</b>	Northumb	
31	C 139/115/31 mm. 1, 3		<b>218</b>	Som	
	C 139/115/31 mm. 1-2		<b>219</b>	Dors	
32	C 139/115/32 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/6	<b>220</b>	Devon	
-	C 139/115/32a mm. 1-2		<b>221</b>	Devon	
-	C 139/115/32b m. 1		<b>222</b>	Devon	29 HENRY VI; writ only.
33	C 139/115/33 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/7	<b>223</b>	Northumb	
34	C 139/115/34 mm. 1-2		<b>224</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/115/34 mm. 3-4		<b>225</b>	Heref	
	C 139/115/34 mm. 5-6		<b>226</b>	Som	

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34	C 139/115/34 mm. 7-8		<b>227</b>	Som	
	C 139/115/34 mm. 9-10	E 149/177/9	<b>228</b>	Glos	
35	C 139/116/35 mm. 1-2		<b>229</b>	London	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 3-4	E 149/179/6 m. 2	<b>230</b>	Northants	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 5-6		<b>231</b>	Hants	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 7-8		<b>232</b>	Leics	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 9-11		<b>233</b>	Notts	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 9, 12		<b>234</b>	Derb	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 13-14		<b>235</b>	Derb	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 13, 15	E 149/179/6 m. 3	<b>236</b>	Notts	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 16-17	E 149/179/6 m. 1	<b>237</b>	Kent	
	C 139/116/35 mm. 18-19		<b>238</b>	Essex	
36	C 139/116/36 mm. 1-5		<b>239</b>	Staffs	
37	C 139/116/37 mm. 1-2		<b>240</b>	Glos	
38	C 139/116/38 mm. 1-2		<b>241</b>	Yorks	
39	C 139/116/39 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/10	<b>242</b>	Norf	
40	C 139/116/40 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/8	<b>243</b>	Lincs	
41	C 139/116/41 mm. 1-2		<b>244</b>	Devon	
42	C 139/116/42 mm. 1-2		<b>245</b>	Derb	
43	C 139/116/43 mm. 1-2		<b>246</b>	York	
44	C 139/116/44 mm. 1-2		<b>247</b>	Som	
	C 139/116/44 mm. 1, 3		<b>248</b>	Dors	
45	C 139/116/45 mm. 1-2		<b>249</b>	Kent	
46	C 139/116/46 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/7	<b>250</b>	Lincs	
47	C 139/116/47 mm. 1-2		<b>251</b>	Norf	

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48	C 139/116/48 mm. 1-2		<b>252</b>	Berks	11 HENRY VI; see <i>CIPM</i> , XXIV, 82.
49	C 139/116/49 mm. 1-2		<b>253</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/116/49 mm. 1, 3		<b>254</b>	Berks	
50	C 139/116/50 mm. 1-2		<b>255</b>	Som	
	C 139/116/50 mm. 1, 3		<b>256</b>	Dors	
-	C 139/116/51 mm. 1-2		<b>257</b>	Northumb	Former reference not traced.
-	C 139/116/52 mm. 1-2		<b>258</b>	Staffs	Former reference not traced.
-		E 149/177/1	<b>259</b>	Beds	
-		E 149/178/5	<b>260</b>	Northants	
-		E 149/178/8 m. 1	<b>261</b>	Notts	
-		E 149/178/8 m. 2	-		32 HENRY VI
-		E 149/178/11	-		<i>CIM</i> , VIII, 184
<b>23 HENRY VI</b>					
1	C 139/117/1 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/17	<b>262</b>	Lincs	
2	C 139/117/2 mm. 1-2		<b>263</b>	Hants	
3	C 139/117/3 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/9 m. 1	<b>264</b>	Norf	
	C 139/117/3 mm. 1-3	E 149/179/9 m. 2	<b>265</b>	Suff	
	C 139/117/3 mm. 4-5		<b>266</b>	Cambs	
-		E 149/179/9 m. 3	-		26 HENRY VI
4	C 139/117/4 mm. 1-2		<b>267</b>	Yorks	
5	C 139/117/5 mm. 1-2		<b>268</b>	Dors	
	C 139/117/5 mm. 3-4	E 149/180/4	<b>269</b>	Cambs	
	C 139/117/5 mm. 5-6		<b>270</b>	Essex	

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6	C 139/117/6 mm. 1-2		<b>271</b>	Suff	
7	C 139/117/6 m. 3 C 139/117/7 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/1	<b>272</b> <b>273</b>	Cambs Wilts	
	C 139/117/7 mm. 3-4	E 149/178/14	<b>274</b>	Bucks	
	C 139/117/7 mm. 5-6		<b>275</b>	Leics	
8			—		Now C 145/310/1 mm. 3-4 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 146)
9	C 139/117/9 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/12 m. 3	<b>276</b>	Kent	
	C 139/117/9 mm. 3-4		<b>277</b>	Heref	
	C 139/117/9 mm. 5-6	E 149/178/12 m. 1	<b>278</b>	Beds	
	C 139/117/9 mm. 7-8	E 149/178/12 m. 4	<b>279</b>	Northants	
	C 139/117/9 mm. 9-10		<b>280</b>	Herts	
	C 139/117/9 mm. 11-12	E 149/178/12 m. 2	<b>281</b>	Bucks	
10	C 139/117/10 mm. 1-2	E 152/10/541	<b>282</b>	Beds	
	C 139/117/10 mm. 3-4	E 149/180/3 m. 1	<b>283</b>	Cambs	
11	C 139/117/11 m. 1	E 149/181/3	<b>284</b>	Heref	
12	C 139/117/12 mm. 1-2		<b>285</b>	Essex	
13	C 139/118/13 mm. 1-2		<b>286</b>	Wilts	
14	C 139/118/14 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/12 m. 2	<b>287</b>	Rut	
	C 139/118/14 mm. 3-4	E 149/179/12 m. 1	<b>288</b>	Northants	
	C 139/118/14 mm. 5-6		<b>289</b>	Leics	
15	C 139/118/15 mm. 1, 3		<b>290</b>	Herts	
	C 139/118/15 mm. 1-2		<b>291</b>	Essex	
16	C 139/118/16 mm. 1-2		<b>292</b>	Wilts	
17	C 139/118/17 mm. 1-2		<b>293</b>	Leics	

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18	C 139/118/18 mm. 1-2		<b>294</b>	London	
	C 139/118/18 mm. 3-4		<b>295</b>	London	
19	C 139/118/19 mm. 1-2		<b>296</b>	Leics	
	C 139/118/19 mm. 3-4	E 149/181/11	<b>297</b>	Northants	
20	C 139/118/20 mm. 1-2		<b>298</b>	Essex	
21	C 139/118/21 mm. 1-2		<b>299</b>	Essex	
	C 139/118/21 mm. 3-4		<b>300</b>	Essex	
	C 139/118/21 mm. 5-6		<b>301</b>	Midd	
	C 139/118/21 mm. 7-8		<b>302</b>	London	
22	C 139/118/22 mm. 1-2		<b>303</b>	Heref	
23	C 139/118/23 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/4 m. 2	<b>304</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/118/23 mm. 3-4	E 149/179/4 m. 3	<b>305</b>	Berks	
	C 139/118/23 mm. 5-6	E 149/179/4 m. 4	<b>306</b>	Staffs	
	C 139/118/23 mm. 7-8	E 149/179/4 m. 1	<b>307</b>	Glos	
	C 139/118/23 mm. 9-10		<b>308</b>	Salop	
24	C 139/119/24 mm. 1-2		<b>309</b>	Som	
	C 139/119/24 mm. 3-4	E 149/179/3	<b>310</b>	Glos	
25	C 139/119/25 mm. 1-2		<b>311</b>	Leics	
26	C 139/119/26 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/2	<b>312</b>	Beds	
27	C 139/119/27 mm. 1, 3	E 149/181/13 m. 2	<b>313</b>	Berks	
	C 139/119/27 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/13 m. 1	<b>314</b>	Oxon	
28	C 139/119/28 mm. 1-2		<b>315</b>	Essex	
	C 139/119/28 mm. 3-4		<b>316</b>	Essex	
	C 139/119/28 mm. 3-4		<b>317</b>	Essex	
29	C 139/119/29 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/8	<b>318</b>	Devon	

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30	C 139/119/30 mm. 1-2		<b>319</b>	Warw	
31	C 139/119/31 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/9	<b>320</b>	Devon	
32	C 139/119/32 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/1	<b>321</b>	Yorks	
33	C 139/119/33 mm. 1-2	E 149/178/13 m. 3	<b>322</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 3-4	E 149/178/13 m. 1	<b>323</b>	Bucks	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 5-6	E 149/178/13 m. 2	<b>324</b>	Northants	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 7-8	E 149/249/33	<b>325</b>	Derb	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 9-10		<b>326</b>	Warw	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 11-12	E 149/178/12 m. 5	<b>327</b>	Staffs	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 13-14		<b>328</b>	Essex	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 15-16	E 149/178/12 m. 4	<b>329</b>	Salop	
	C 139/119/33 mm. 17-18		<b>330</b>	Leics	
34			—		Now C 145/312/1 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 185)
35	C 139/120/35 mm. 1-2		<b>331</b>	London	
36	C 139/120/36 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/2	<b>332</b>	Heref	
	C 139/120/36 m. 3		<b>333</b>	Essex	
37	C 139/120/37 mm. 1-2		<b>334</b>	Cumb	
38	C 139/120/38 mm. 1-2		<b>335</b>	Heref	
39			—		Now C 143/450/31
40	C 139/120/40 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/5	<b>336</b>	Hunts	
41	C 139/120/41 mm. 1-2		<b>337</b>	Essex	
42	C 139/120/42 mm. 1-2	E 149/179/5	<b>338</b>	Heref	
43	C 139/120/43 mm. 1-2		<b>339</b>	Hants	
44	C 139/120/44 mm. 1, 3		<b>340</b>	Herts	

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44	C 139/120/44 mm. 1-2		<b>341</b>	Essex	
45	C 139/120/45 mm. 1-2		<b>342</b>	Som	
46	C 139/120/46 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/5 [ <i>fragment</i> ]	<b>343</b>	Heref	
47	C 139/120/47 mm. 1-2		<b>344</b>	Kent	
48	C 139/120/48 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/1 m. 1	<b>345</b>	Beds	
	C 139/120/48 mm. 3-4	E 149/180/1 m. 2	<b>346</b>	Glos	
	C 139/120/48 m. 5		<b>347</b>	Warw	
	C 139/120/48 mm. 6-7		<b>348</b>	Herts	
49	C 139/120/49 mm. 1-2		<b>349</b>	Som	
50	C 139/120/50 mm. 1-2		<b>350</b>	Essex	
51	C 139/120/51 mm. 1-2		<b>351</b>	Essex	
52	C 139/120/52 mm. 1-2		<b>352</b>	Wilts	
53	C 139/120/53 mm. 1-2		<b>353</b>	Yorks	
54			—		Now C 145/312/2 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 186)
55	C 139/120/55 mm. 1-2		<b>354</b>	Berks	
—	C 139/120/56 m. 1		<b>355</b>	Suff	Former reference not traced.
—	C 139/120/57 m. 1		<b>356</b>	Beds	Former reference for <b>356-9</b> not traced.
—	C 139/120/57 m. 2		<b>357</b>	Kent	
—	C 139/120/57 m. 3	E 149/178/12 m. 5	<b>358</b>	Northants	
—	C 139/120/57 mm. 4-5		<b>359</b>	Herts	
—		E 149/179/2	<b>360</b>	Yorks	
—		E 149/179/13	<b>361</b>	Berks	

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<b>24 HENRY VI</b>					
1	C 139/121/1 mm. 1-2		<b>362</b>	Leics	
—			—		?Missing; number not used in 1828.
3	C 139/121/3 mm. 1-2		<b>363</b>	Essex	
4	C 139/121/4 m.1		<b>364</b>	Essex	
5	C 139/121/5 mm. 1-2		<b>365</b>	Kent	
6	C 139/121/6 mm. 1-2	E 149/184/8	<b>366</b>	Glos	
7	C 139/121/7 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/16	<b>367</b>	Berks	
8	C 139/121/8 mm. 1-2	E 152/10/541 dorse	<b>368</b>	Bucks	
—			—		?Missing; number not used in 1828.
10	C 139/121/10 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/9	<b>369</b>	Rut	
11	C 139/121/11 mm. 1-2		<b>370</b>	Norf	
12	C 139/121/12 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/15	<b>371</b>	Berks	
13	C 139/121/13 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/4	<b>372</b>	Heref	
14	C 139/121/14 mm. 1-2		<b>373</b>	Essex	
15	C 139/121/15 mm. 1-2		<b>374</b>	Leics	
16	C 139/121/16 mm. 1-2		<b>375</b>	Norf	
17	C 139/121/17 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/12	<b>376</b>	Derb	
18	C 139/121/18 mm. 1-2		<b>377</b>	Dors	
	C 139/121/18 mm. 3-4		<b>378</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/121/18 mm. 5-6		<b>379</b>	Hants	
	C 139/121/18 mm. 7-8		<b>380</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/121/18 mm. 7, 9		<b>381</b>	Hants	
19	C 139/121/19 mm. 1-2	E 149/177/13 m. 11	<b>382</b>	Staffs	

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20	C 139/121/20 m. 1		<b>383</b>	Kent	
21	C 139/121/21 mm. 1-2		<b>384</b>	Norf	
22	C 139/121/22 mm. 1-2		<b>385</b>	Essex	
23	C 139/121/23 mm. 1-2		<b>386</b>	Beds	
24	C 139/121/24 mm. 1-2		<b>387</b>	Herts	
25	C 139/121/25 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/17	<b>388</b>	Oxon	
26	C 139/121/26 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/8	<b>389</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/121/26 mm. 3-4		<b>390</b>	Beds	
	C 139/121/26 mm. 5-6		<b>391</b>	Notts	
	C 139/121/26 mm. 5-6		<b>392</b>	Som	
27	C 139/122/27 mm. 1-2	E 149/182/1 m. 2	<b>393</b>	Hunts	
	C 139/122/27 mm. 1, 3	E 149/182/1 m. 1	<b>394</b>	Cambs	
	C 139/122/27 mm. 4-5	E 149/182/1 m. 3	<b>395</b>	Northants	
28	C 139/122/28 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/6	<b>396</b>	Hunts	
29	C 139/122/29 mm. 1-2		<b>397</b>	Essex	
	C 139/122/29 mm. 1, 3		<b>398</b>	Herts	
30	C 139/122/30 m. 1		<b>399</b>	Derb	
31	C 139/122/31 mm. 1, 3		<b>400</b>	Essex	
	C 139/122/31 mm. 1-2		<b>401</b>	Herts	
32	C 139/122/32 mm. 1-2		<b>402</b>	Warw	
33, 34	C 139/122/33 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/14	<b>403</b>	Oxon	<i>1828 uses two numbers to refer to this inquisition. Reference C 139/122/34 is not used.</i>
35	C 139/122/35 mm. 1-2		<b>404</b>	Worcs	
	C 139/122/35 mm. 3-4	E 149/181/6 m. 3	<b>405</b>	Salop	

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	C 139/122/35 mm. 7-8	E 149/181/6 m. 1	<b>407</b>	Heref	
-		E 149/181/6 m. 2	<b>408</b>	Oxon	
36	C 139/122/36 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/14 m. 1	<b>409</b>	Yorks	
	C 139/122/36 mm. 3-4		<b>410</b>	Warw	
	C 139/122/36 mm. 5-6	E 149/180/14 m. 6	<b>411</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/122/36 mm. 7-8	E 149/180/14 m. 2	<b>412</b>	Derb	
	C 139/122/36 mm. 9-10	E 149/180/14 m. 5	<b>413</b>	Worcs	
	C 139/122/36 mm. 11-12	E 149/180/14 m. 3	<b>414</b>	Surrey	
	C 139/122/36 mm. 11, 13	E 149/180/14 m. 4	<b>415</b>	Sussex	
37	C 139/122/37 mm. 1, 3		<b>416</b>	Corn	
	C 139/122/37 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/10	<b>417</b>	Devon	
-	C 139/122/37a		<b>418</b>	Devon	Sorted out of Chancery Files, August 1913
38	C 139/122/38 mm. 1-2	E 149/181/7	<b>419</b>	Midd	
	C 139/122/38 mm. 3-4		<b>420</b>	London	
	C 139/122/38 mm. 5-6		<b>421</b>	Suff	
39	C 139/122/39 m. 3		<b>422</b>	Staffs	
	C 139/122/39 mm. 4-5	E 149/181/18	<b>423</b>	Staffs	
	C 139/122/39 mm. 1-2		<b>424</b>	Staffs	
40	C 139/122/40 m. 1		<b>425</b>	Hants	
41	C 139/122/41 mm. 1-2		<b>426</b>	Kent	
	C 139/122/41 mm. 3-4		<b>427</b>	Notts	
	C 139/122/41 mm. 5-6		<b>428</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/122/41 mm. 7-8	E 149/181/10	<b>429</b>	Rut	
42	C 139/123/42 mm. 1, 4	E 149/180/11 m. 2	<b>430</b>	Corn	

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OLD REF.	CHANCERY REF.	EXCHEQUER REF.	CIPM XXVI REF.	COUNTY	NOTES
42	C 139/123/42 m. 3		<b>431</b>	Corn	Chancery traverse
	C 139/123/42 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/11 m. 1	<b>432</b>	Devon	
43	C 139/123/43 mm. 1-2	E 149/182/2 m. 12	<b>433</b>	Notts	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 3-4	E 149/182/2 m. 8	<b>434</b>	Lines	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 5-6	E 149/182/2 m. 11	<b>435</b>	Northumb	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 7-8	E 149/182/2 m. 1	<b>436</b>	Cambs	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 9-12		<b>437</b>	Herefs	
	C 139/123/43 m. 13	E 149/182/2 m. 4	<b>438</b>	Yorks	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 14-15		<b>439</b>	Dors	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 14, 16		<b>440</b>	Som	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 17-18		<b>441</b>	Worcs	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 19-20	E 149/182/2 m. 9	<b>442</b>	Northants	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 21-22		<b>443</b>	Bucks	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 23-24	E 152/10/543	<b>444</b>	Berks	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 23, 25	E 152/10/543	<b>445</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 26-27	E 149/182/2 m. 3	<b>446</b>	Corn	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 26, 28	E 149/182/2 m. 2	<b>447</b>	Devon	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 29, 31		<b>448</b>	Essex	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 29-30		<b>449</b>	Herts	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 32-33		<b>450</b>	Hants	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 32, 34		<b>451</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/123/43 m. 35	E 149/182/2 m. 13	<b>452</b>	Sussex	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 36, 38		<b>453</b>	Norf	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 36-37		<b>454</b>	Suff	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 39-40	E 149/182/2 m. 6	<b>455</b>	Kent	

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43	C 139/123/43 m. 41	E 149/182/2 m. 7	<b>456</b>	London	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 42–43		<b>457</b>	Staffs	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 44–45	E 149/182/2 m. 10	<b>458</b>	Rut	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 46–47		<b>459</b>	Bristol	
	C 139/123/43 mm. 48–49	E 149/182/2 m. 5	<b>460</b>	Glos	
	C 139/124/43 mm. 1–2			Worcs	Another copy of C139/123/43 mm. 17–18; see <b>441</b> .
44	C 139/124/44 mm. 1–2		<b>461</b>	London	
	C 139/124/44 mm. 3–4		<b>462</b>	London	
45			–		Now C 44/29/10B & C
46		E 149/180/7	–		Now C 44/29/10C
47			–		Now C 143/450/32
48			–		Now C 44/29/10D
49	C 139/124/49 mm. 1–2		<b>463</b>	Essex	
50	Was C 139/124/50		–		Formerly moved to C 47/58/7/314; now in C 88/129 (filed by date of writ; writ dated 10 February 1446)
51	C 139/124/51 mm. 1–2		<b>464</b>	Kent	
52	C 139/124/52 mm. 1–2		<b>465</b>	Newcastle	
53	C 139/124/53 mm. 1–2		<b>466</b>	Som	

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54			–		Now C 139/95/74 ( <i>CIPM</i> , XXV, 303). Dated 1439.
55	C 139/124/55 mm. 1–2	E 149/181/9	<b>467</b>	Lincs	
56	C 139/124/56 mm. 1–2		<b>468</b>	Essex	
57	[C 139/124/57]	E 149/181/21	<b>469</b>	Salop	C 139 copy now missing
58	[C 139/124/58]		–		Missing; apparently identical with E 149/166/16 m. 2 ( <i>CIPM</i> , XXV, 58), taken in 17 Henry VI.
–	C 139/124/59 m. 1		<b>470</b>	Essex	Writ only. For former reference see 1828, Appendix, p. 472.
–	C 139/124/60 m. 1 [ <i>writ</i> ]	E 149/181/19 [ <i>inquisition</i> ]	<b>471</b>	Herts	Former reference not traced.
–	C 139/124/61 [ <i>inquisition</i> ] and 61a [ <i>writ</i> ]		<b>472</b>	Corn	Sorted out of Chancery Files, August 1913, presumably with <b>473</b>
–	C 139/124/62 mm. 1–2		<b>473</b>	Herts	
–		E 149/181/20	<b>474</b>	Chester	
–		E 149/180/13	<b>475</b>	Yorks	
–		E 149/249/34	<b>476</b>	Derb	Related inquisitions in C 139/93/42 ( <i>CIPM</i> , XXV, 231–3), taken in 17 Henry VI

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<b>25</b>					
<b>HENRY</b>					
<b>VI</b>					
1	C 139/125/1 mm. 1-2	E 149/185/12	<b>477</b>	Leics	
2	C 139/125/2 mm. 1-2		<b>478</b>	Norf	
-		E 149/183/18; E 152/10/574	<b>479</b>	Norf	Assignment transferred from E 216
3	C 139/125/3 mm. 1-2		<b>480</b>	Beds	
4	C 139/125/4 mm. 1-2	E 149/180/3 m. 2	<b>481</b>	Northants	
5	C 139/125/5 mm. 1-2		<b>482</b>	Kent	
6	C 139/125/6 mm. 3-4	E 149/185/13 mm. 1-2	<b>483</b>	Leics	
	C 139/125/6 mm. 1-2		<b>484</b>	Leics	
7	C 139/125/7 mm. 1-2		<b>485</b>	Hants	
8	C 139/125/8 mm. 1-2		<b>486</b>	London	
9	C 139/125/9 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/11 m. 3	<b>487</b>	Leics	
	C 139/125/9 mm. 3-4	E 149/183/11 m. 2	<b>488</b>	Staffs	
	C 139/125/9 mm. 5-6	E 149/183/11 m. 1	<b>489</b>	Northants	
	C 139/125/9 mm. 7-8		<b>490</b>	Salop	
10	C 139/125/10 mm. 1-2	E 149/184/9 m. 9	<b>491</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/125/10 mm. 3-4	E 149/184/9 m. 2	<b>492</b>	Northants	
	C 139/125/10 mm. 5, 7	E 149/184/9 m. 5	<b>493</b>	Derb	
	C 139/125/10 mm. 5-6	E 149/184/9 m. 4	<b>494</b>	Notts	
	C 139/125/10 mm. 8-9	E 149/184/9 m. 1	<b>495</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/125/10 mm. 10-11	E 149/184/9 m. 8	<b>496</b>	Warw	
-		E 149/184/9 m. 3	<b>497</b>	Northants	
-		E 149/184/9 m. 7	<b>498</b>	Derb	
-		E 149/184/9 m. 6	<b>499</b>	Notts	

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11	C 139/125/11 mm. 1-2	E 149/185/7	<b>500</b>	Notts	
12	C 139/125/12 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/3	<b>501</b>	Glos	
13	C 139/125/13 mm. 1-2	E 149/249/36	<b>502</b>	Yorks	
14	C 139/125/14 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/12	<b>503</b>	Notts	
15	C 139/126/15 mm. 1-2	E 149/185/14	<b>504</b>	Warw	
16	C 139/126/16 mm. 1-2		<b>505</b>	Som	
	C 139/126/16 mm. 3-4		<b>506</b>	Hants	
17	C 139/126/17 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/5	<b>507</b>	Lincs	
18	C 139/126/18 mm. 1-2		<b>508</b>	Herts	
19	C 139/126/19 mm. 1-2	E 149/185/8	<b>509</b>	Oxon	
20	C 139/126/20 mm. 1-2		<b>510</b>	Essex	
	C 139/126/20 mm. 3-4	E 149/183/4	<b>511</b>	Kent	
21	C 139/126/21 mm. 1-2	E 149/185/1 m. 2	<b>512</b>	Worcs	
	C 139/126/21 mm. 3-4	E 149/183/8	<b>513</b>	Northants	
	C 139/126/21 mm. 5, 7		<b>514</b>	Beds	
	C 139/126/21 mm. 5-6		<b>515</b>	Bucks	
	C 139/126/21 mm. 8-9	E 149/185/1 m. 1	<b>516</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/126/21 mm. 10-11	E 149/249/38	<b>517</b>	Yorks	
22	C 139/126/22 mm. 1-2		<b>518</b>	Corn	
23	C 139/126/23 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/1 m. 1	<b>519</b>	Devon	
	C 139/126/23 mm. 3-4	E 149/183/1 m. 2	<b>520</b>	Devon	
	C 139/126/23 mm. 5-6	E 149/183/1 m. 3	<b>521</b>	Glos	
	C 139/126/23 mm. 9-10		<b>522</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/126/23 mm. 7-8		<b>523</b>	Devon	
24	C 139/126/24 mm. 1, 3	E 149/183/14 m. 2	<b>524</b>	Sussex	

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24	C 139/126/24 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/14 m. 1	<b>525</b>	Surrey	
	C 139/126/24 mm. 4-5.		<b>526</b>	Suff	
	C 139/126/24 mm. 4, 6		<b>527</b>	Norf	
	C 139/126/24 m. 7		<b>528</b>	Kent	
	C 139/126/24 mm. 8, 10		<b>529</b>	Som	
	C 139/126/24 mm. 8-9		<b>530</b>	Dors	
-		E 149/183/14 m. 3	-		35 HENRY VI
25	C 139/127/25 mm. 3-4		<b>531</b>	Kingston- upon-Hull	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 5-6		<b>532</b>	Southampton	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 7-8	E 149/184/5 m. 1	<b>533</b>	Hunts	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 9-10		<b>534</b>	Bristol	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 11-12	E 149/184/5 m. 5	<b>535</b>	Berks	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 13-14		<b>536</b>	Beds	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 15-16		<b>537</b>	Herts	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 1-2		<b>538</b>	Herts	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 17-18		<b>539</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 19-20		<b>540</b>	London	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 21-22	E 152/10/544 mm. 5-6	<b>541</b>	Som	
	C 139/127/25 mm. 23-24	E 149/184/5 m. 3; E 152/10/544 m. 4	<b>542</b>	Cornwall	
	C 139/127/25 m. 23 [writ]	E 149/184/5 m. 2 [inquisition]; E 152/10/544 mm. 1-3	<b>543</b>	Devon	
-		E 149/184/5 mm. 6-7	-	Devon, Corn, Som	26 HENRY VI
26	C 139/127/26 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/17 m. 1	<b>544</b>	Worcs	
	C 139/127/26 mm. 3-4		<b>545</b>	Dors	

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26	C 139/127/26 mm. 5-6	E 149/183/17 m. 3	<b>546</b>	Northants	
	C 139/127/26 mm. 7-8	E 149/183/17 m. 2	<b>547</b>	Heref	
	C 139/127/26 mm. 9, 11		<b>548</b>	Wilts	
	C 139/127/26 mm. 9-10		<b>549</b>	Hants	
	C 139/127/26 mm. 12-13		<b>550</b>	Kent	
27			—		Now C 145/313/1 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 198)
—		E 149/183/15	—		<i>CIM</i> , VIII, 203
28	C 139/127/28 m. 1	E 149/183/16	<b>551</b>	Surrey	Already calendared in <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 204 from E 149 copy.
	C 139/127/28 m. 2		<b>552</b>	Surrey	Chancery traverse
29, 30	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 1-2	E 149/183/13 m. 1	<b>553</b>	Notts	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 1, 3	E 149/183/13 m. 2	<b>554</b>	Derb	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 4-5		<b>555</b>	Leics	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 6-7	E 149/183/13 m. 8	<b>556</b>	Leics	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 8-9	E 149/183/13 m. 13-14	<b>557</b>	Leics	32 HENRY VI
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 10-11	E 149/183/13 m. 6	<b>558</b>	Oxon	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 12-13		<b>559</b>	Oxon	32 HENRY VI
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 14-15		<b>560</b>	Herts	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 16-17		<b>561</b>	Herts	32 HENRY VI
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 18-21	E 149/183/13 m. 3	<b>562</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 22-23		<b>563</b>	Lincs	32 HENRY VI
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 24, 26	E 149/183/13 m. 4	<b>564</b>	Norf	
	C 139/128/29-30 mm. 24-25	E 149/183/13 m. 5	<b>565</b>	Suff	

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29, 30	C 139/128/29–30 mm. 27–28	E 149/183/13 m. 9	<b>566</b>	Norf	29 HENRY VI
	C 139/128/29–30 mm. 29–30	E 149/183/13 m. 11–12	<b>567</b>	Norf	32 HENRY VI
	C 139/128/29–30 mm. 31–32	E 149/183/13 m. 10	<b>568</b>	Suff	32 HENRY VI
	C 139/128/29–30 mm. 33–34	E 149/183/13 m. 7	<b>569</b>	Sussex	
31	C 139/128/31 mm. 1–2	E 149/183/6 m. 1	<b>570</b>	Lincs	
	C 139/128/31 mm. 3–4	E 149/249/37	<b>571</b>	Yorks	
	C 139/128/31 mm. 5–6	E 149/183/6 m. 2	<b>572</b>	Notts	
	C 139/128/31 mm. 5, 7	E 149/183/6 m. 3	<b>573</b>	Derb	
–		E 149/183/7	–		<i>CIM</i> , VIII, 201
32	C 139/128/32 mm. 1, 3	E 149/185/11 m. 2	<b>574</b>	Sussex	
	C 139/128/32 mm. 1–2	E 149/185/11 m. 1	<b>575</b>	Surrey	
33	C 139/128/33 mm. 1–2		<b>576</b>	Som	
34	C 139/129/34 mm. 1, 3	E 149/185/10 m. 2	<b>577</b>	Sussex	
	C 139/129/34 mm. 1–2	E 149/185/10 m. 1	<b>578</b>	Surrey	
35	C 139/129/35 mm. 1–2	E 149/183/2 m. 1	<b>579</b>	Devon	
	C 139/129/35 mm. 1, 3		<b>580</b>	Corn	
–		E 149/183/2 m. 2	<b>581</b>	Pembr	
36	C 139/129/36 mm. 1–2		<b>582</b>	Salop	
37	C 139/129/37 mm. 1–2		<b>583</b>	Essex	
	C 139/129/37 mm. 3–4		<b>584</b>	Suff	
38	C 139/129/38 mm. 1–2	E 149/249/35	<b>585</b>	Yorks	
39	C 139/129/39 mm. 1–2		<b>586</b>	Cumb	
40	C 139/129/40 mm. 1–2		<b>587</b>	Northants	
41	C 139/129/41 mm. 1–2		<b>588</b>	Rut	

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42			–		Now C 145/313/2 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 199)
–	Was C 139/129/43		–		Listed as moved to C 47/127/5 (Chancery Writs and Returns, Oxfordshire); current reference not traced
–	Was C 139/129/44		–		Now C 145/313/15 ( <i>CIM</i> , VIII, 215)
–		E 152/10/542	<b>589</b>	Kent	
–		E 149/183/10 m. 1	<b>590</b>	Northants	Related inquisitions in C 139/132/27 26 HENRY VI
–		E 149/183/10 m. 2	–		
–			<b>591</b>	Leics	For <b>591–2</b> see Editorial Conventions, p. x.
–	C 47/9/36		<b>592</b> <b>593</b>	Warw Derb, Lincs, Hunts, Northants, Rut, Yorks	Partition
–		E 153/981 m. 1	<b>594</b>	Heref	
–		E 153/1032 m. 16 [ <i>writ</i> ] E 149/176/6 [ <i>inquisition</i> ]	<b>595</b>	Kent	
–		E 153/2183 mm. 1–2	<b>596</b>	Yorks	
–		E 149/181/22 mm. 1–2	<b>597</b>	Yorks	

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Names are listed in order of first appointment of the escheator in question over the period. Only the names of those who held inquisitions *post mortem*, conducted proofs of age, etc., as calendared in this volume, are included.

COUNTY	ESCHEATOR	ACTIVE
BEDFORDSHIRE & BUCKINGHAMSHIRE	John Derham	2 Nov. 1442
	John Loughton	10 Jan. 1443– 16 Nov. 1443
	John Nowers	10 Feb. 1444– 30 Oct. 1444
	Edmund Brudenell	8 Dec. 1444– 2 Nov. 1445
	William Whaplode	4 Feb. 1446– 13 Nov. 1446
	George Danyell	1 Dec. 1446– 25 Oct. 1447
BERKSHIRE <i>see</i> Oxfordshire		
BRISTOL (mayor)	Clement Bagot	22 June 1443
	Richard Forster	16 Nov. 1446– 27 Oct. 1447
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE <i>see</i> Bedfordshire		
CAMBRIDGESHIRE & HUNTINGDONSHIRE	John Ansty, junior	24 Nov. 1442– 31 Oct. 1443
	William Lee	30 Oct. 1444
	John Chishull (Chishill, Chyshull)	23 June 1445– 28 Oct. 1445
	John Say	28 Apr. 1446– 27 Sept. 1446
	John Cheyne	6 June 1447– 6 Nov. 1447
CHESTER	John Troutbek, esquire, chamberlain	24 Sept. 1445
CORNWALL <i>see</i> Devon		
CUMBERLAND & WESTMORLAND	Roland Vaux	10 Nov. 1442– 14 Nov. 1442
	Henry Belyngeham (Belyngham)	14 May 1443– 31 May 1443

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CUMBERLAND & WESTMORLAND	Richard Belyngeham	31 Oct. 1444– 12 Nov. 1444
	John Crakanthorp, junior	18 May 1445– 6 Oct. 1445
	Hugh Louther	12 Nov. 1446
DERBYSHIRE <i>see</i> Nottinghamshire		
DEVON & CORNWALL	William Cornu	22 Sept. 1442
	John Trevelyan (Trevelen, Treveleyne, Trevelyan, Trevelyn, Trevelyan, Trevylen)	8 March 1443– 10 Nov. 1443
	William Menwynnek (Menwennek, Menwynnok, Mewynnek)	10 Jan. 1444– 28 Oct. 1444
	John Clerk	30 Sept 1445– 20 Oct. 1445
	Roger Werthe	28 Jan. 1446– 12 Oct. 1446
	Thomas Gyffard	6 Jan. 1447– 30 Oct. 1447
	Nicholas Bokelly	8 Nov. 1450
DORSET <i>see</i> Somerset		
ESSEX & HERTFORDSHIRE	John Thornbury	25 Oct. 1442– 12 Nov. 1442
	Thomas Thorp	12 Feb. 1443– 8 Nov. 1443
	Roger Legh (Leghes)	23 Nov. 1443– 4 Nov. 1444
	James Grysacre (Cresacre, Criseacre, Crysacre, Grisacre), junior	8 Dec. 1444– 1 Oct. 1445
	Thomas Scargill (Scargell, Scarghill, Scargyll, Skargehill, Skargill, Skargyl, Skargyll)	27 Nov. 1445– 3 Nov. 1446
	Geoffrey Rokell (Rokkell)	9 June 1447– 3 Nov. 1447
	John Padyngton	3 June 1448
	Richard de Lafeld	12 Feb. 1454

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GLOUCESTERSHIRE & THE ADJACENT MARCH OF WALES	John Kemmys	21 March 1443– 6 June 1443
	Maurice Delariver (de la Rever, de la Ryver, de le Ryver)	21 Jan. 1444– 5 Nov. 1444
	Baldwin Rous (Rows) Geoffrey Holford	30 Sept. 1445 31 Jan 1446– 2 Nov. 1446
	William Notyngnam	28 Nov. 1446– 5 Nov. 1447
HAMPSHIRE & WILTSHIRE	Henry Trenchard	5 Nov. 1442
	John Moleyn (Moleyns)	19 Jan. 1443– 30 Oct. 1443
	Philip Baynard	17 Jan. 1444– ?9 Nov. 1444
	Richard Restwold	3 Apr. 1445– 2 Nov. 1445
	John Rokes, esquire	3 May 1446– 13 Nov. 1446
	John Newport (Neuport)	20 Apr. 1447– 14 Nov. 1447
HEREFORDSHIRE & THE ADJACENT MARCH OF WALES	John Wygemore (Wyggemor)	31 Oct. 1442
	Thomas fitz Harry	8 May 1443– 30 Oct. 1443
	Ralph Lyngeyn (Lyngen)	20 Apr. 1444– 2 Nov. 1444
	Thomas fitz Harry	4 March 1445– 1 Dec. 1445
	Thomas Biriton	29 Apr. 1446
	John Cassy	7 Nov. 1447
HERTFORDSHIRE <i>see</i> Essex		
HUNTINGDONSHIRE <i>see</i> Cambridgeshire		
KENT & MIDDLESEX	Stephen Slegge (Slegg)	27 Nov. 1442– 21 Oct. 1443
	Richard Frogenhall (Frogenhales)	10 Aug. 1444– 2 Nov. 1444
	William Hexstall	8 Dec. 1444– 30 Oct. 1445
	Gilbert Germayn (Germayne)	5 May 1446– 8 Nov. 1446

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COUNTY	ESCHEATOR	ACTIVE
KENT & MIDDLESEX	John Seyntcler (Seinctclere, Seyncler, Seyntclere)	9 June 1447– 6 Aug. 1447
KINGSTON-UPON-HULL (mayor)	John Steton	?27 Nov. 1447
LEICESTERSHIRE <i>see</i> Warwickshire		
LINCOLNSHIRE	William Stanlowe  William Hawley (Haulay, Hauley) Henry Haulay John saint Poule (Seynpoule, Seyntpoule) William Malet (Malett, Malytt) Richard Wenselowe, esq.	27 Nov. 1442– 10 Oct. 1443 4 Aug. 1444– 12 Nov. 1444 6 Nov. 1445 11 Feb. 1446– 8 Nov. 1446 14 Apr. 1447– 9 Nov. 1447 17 May 1454
LONDON (mayor)	John Atherley  Thomas Catworth Henry Frowyk (Frowyke)  Simon Eyre  John Olney	24 Jan. 1443– 26 Oct. 1443 8 Sept. 1444 17 Nov. 1444– 29 Sept. 1445 6 Dec. 1445– 10 Oct. 1446 19 Dec. 1446– 26 Oct. 1447
MIDDLESEX <i>see</i> Kent		
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE (mayor)	John Musgrave  William Jay	23 June 1444  28 Apr. 1446
NORFOLK & SUFFOLK	John Ulveston  Robert Clere  Richard Wetherton (Wydirton), esq. William Harleston  John Say  Robert Martyn, esq. William Whyte, esq.	29 Nov. 1442– 8 Nov. 1443 4 Jan. 1444– 2 Nov. 1444 25 June 1445– 20 Oct. 1445 17 May 1446– 12 Nov. 1446 6 Nov. 1446– 10 Nov. 1447 12 Oct. 1451 12 March 1454– 14 March 1454

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COUNTY	ESCHEATOR	ACTIVE
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE & RUTLAND	James Swetenham	22 Sept. 1442– 20 Nov. 1442
	John Zouche (la Zouche, Zowche), esq.	24 Apr. 1443– 28 Oct. 1443
	John Palmer	24 Oct. 1444– 28 Oct. 1444
	John Eltonhed (Eltonhede), esq.	8 Dec. 1444– 4 Nov. 1445
	Henry Skenard	3 Nov. 1446– 20 Nov. 1446
	John Gage, esq.	10 Jan. 1447– 30 Oct. 1447
	John Catesby esq.	27 Jan. 1448
	NORTHUMBERLAND	William Heron
Thomas Weltden (Welden, Weldon)		9 Apr. 1444– 11 Oct. 1444
Robert Witewong (Wytwong)		10 Oct. 1446
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE & DERBYSHIRE	Ralph Pole	26 Nov. 1442
	Hugh Cressy	2 Nov. 1443
	John Roos	3 July 1444– 5 Oct. 1444
	Robert Fraunces	26 June 1445– 3 Nov. 1445
	Thomas Babyngton	9 Feb. 1446– 28 Oct. 1446
	Richard Sutton	21 June 1447– 3 Nov. 1447
OXFORDSHIRE & BERKSHIRE	William Bekyngham	7 Nov. 1442– 8 Nov. 1442
	John Nowers, esq.	4 Nov. 1443– 12 Nov. 1443
	William Borde (Boorde)	30 Jan. 1444– 3 Nov. 1444
	John Wellesbourne (Wellesborn, Wellesburn, Wellysborn, Wellysbourne)	15 Dec. 1444– 8 Nov. 1445
	Walter Wyghthill, (Wyghthille, Wyghthyll, Wygthyll)	8 Feb. 1446– 18 Nov. 1446
	William Stavyrton, junior	23 Oct. 1447– 30 Oct. 1447
	John Nowers	29 Oct. 1448
	Edward Ellesmere	8 Oct. 1454

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PEMBROKESHIRE	Henry Dun	22 Aug. 1447
RUTLAND <i>see</i> Northamptonshire		
SHROPSHIRE & THE ADJACENT MARCH OF WALES	John Haukeston	11 Feb. 1443– 30 Sept. 1443
	Florence Lee	10 Nov. 1444
	William Lyngen (Lyngeyn)	21 June 1445
	Fulk Spryngehose	?9 Apr. 1446– 10 May 1446
	Thomas Fouler	20 Feb. 1447
	Robert Chorleton	7 Nov. 1448
SOMERSET & DORSET	John Bayous, esq.	15 June 1443– 31 Oct. 1443
	John Roger (Rogger), senior	6 Apr. 1444– 5 Nov. 1444
	William Leyot (Leyott)	16 Oct. 1445– 23 Oct. 1445
	Henry Champneys (Champeneys)	26 Jan. 1446– 7 Nov. 1446
	William Kene	8 June 1447– 2 Nov. 1447
SOUTHAMPTON (mayor)	Peter James	21 Nov. 1447
STAFFORDSHIRE	Thomas Coton	6 June 1443– 11 Oct. 1443
	Nicholas Leueson	1 Nov. 1443– 6 Nov. 1443
	Nicholas Waryng	16 June 1445
	Humphrey Blount	13 Jan. 1446– 12 Apr. 1446
	John Barbour	6 Feb. 1447– 19 June 1447
SUFFOLK <i>see</i> Norfolk		
SURREY & SUSSEX	John Beket	8 Feb. 1443– 30 Sept. 1443
	John Roger	4 Nov. 1444
	Richard Wedyrton	1 Apr 1445
	William Dautre	17 Jan. 1446– 3 Nov. 1446
	John Knottesford	14 Feb. 1447– 3 Nov. 1447

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WARWICKSHIRE & LEICESTERSHIRE	Nicholas Rody	25 Feb. 1443– 6 Nov. 1443
	John Beaufitz	10 Jan. 1444– 29 Oct. 1444
	John Aylesbury	20 May 1445– 6 Nov. 1445
	John Hubawde (Hubaud), esq.	6 May 1446– 26 Oct. 1446
	Thomas Porter, esq.	17 Dec. 1446– 4 Nov. 1447
	John Basset	8 March 1448
	William Coton	10 May 1454
WESTMORLAND <i>see</i> Cumberland		
WILTSHIRE <i>see</i> Hampshire		
WORCESTERSHIRE	Thomas Littyton	4 Oct. 1443– 20 Oct. 1443
	Edmund Rudyng (Redyng)	20 June 1446– 1 July 1446
	William Delamar (Dalamare, Delamare, de la Mare)	13 Oct. 1446– 28 Sept. 1447
YORK (mayor)	William Bowes	18 Jan. 1444
YORKSHIRE	John Langton, esq.	10 Nov. 1442– 17 Nov. 1442
	Nicholas fitz William (fytz William)	5 May 1443– 22 Oct. 1443
	Edmund Portyngton	24 Apr. 1444– 20 Oct. 1444
	John Hothum	7 July 1445
	John Langton	21 Apr. 1446– 24 Oct. 1446
	John Sotell (Sothill, Suthill)	3 Apr. 1447– 22 Oct. 1447

# CALENDAR

JOHN WESTON OF WESTON, ESQUIRE

**1** Writ *melius inquirendo*.‡ 8 February 1443. [Bate].  
Regarding *CIPM*, XXV, 454, an inquisition held in 1441. Inquire as to his estate in ½ manor of Artington.  
SURREY. Inquisition [*indented*]. Guildford. 15 March 1443. [Beket].  
Jurors: William Cranle; John Chaloner; Richard Smyth; John Sawyer; Laurence atte Stone; Richard Gravet; Nicholas Redeford; Richard Pynkehurst; John Rysbrugger; Richard Boxfold; John Wellys; and John Butte.  
He was seised in demesne as of fee.  
C 139/108/1 mm. 1–2

WILLIAM CLEMENT

**2** Writ.‡ 10 August 1443. [Bate].  
HEREFORDSHIRE AND THE ADJACENT MARCH OF WALES. Inquisition [*indented*]. Madley. 4 November 1443. [fitz Harry].  
Jurors: John ap Thomas; Geoffrey ap Thomas; Thomas Partr[i]che [*ms damaged*]; Thomas Ewyas; Geoffrey Mathewe; Edmund Roudon; Richard Bay; John Gorewey; John Merssh; Griffin Baylly; John Thremark; and John Person.  
He held no lands or tenements of the king in demesne or in service, but he held the following in demesne as of fee.  
Yazor, ½ manor, annual value 40s., held of Walter Devereux, knight, of his castle or honour of Weobley, by knight service, viz. by homage, fealty, and scutage.  
He died on 10 July last. Maud is his daughter and next heir, aged 2 and more.  
C 139/108/3 mm. 1–2

WALTER DUDSTON

**3** Writ.‡ 11 February 1443. [Bate].  
SHROPSHIRE AND THE ADJACENT MARCH OF WALES. Inquisition [*indented*]. Shrewsbury. 27 June 1443. [Haukeston].  
Jurors: William Cheyne, esquire; Edward Leghton of Marsh, esquire; John Munede; John Pyard; Roland Jay; Walter Walcote; John Eyton; John Pygeon; John de Acton; John Tuppa; Roger Jones; and David ap John.  
He held the following in demesne as of fee.  
More, ½ manor, annual value 20s., held of the king in chief as 1/15 knight's fee.  
Colebatch, a moiety of a toft and of a nook of land, annual value 8d., held of the bishop of Hereford by 4d. yearly.  
He died on 15 January last. Walter Dudston is his son and next heir, aged 32 and more.  
C 139/108/4 mm. 1–2

THOMAS DE LANGDALE

**4** [*Writ not required.*]  
WESTMORLAND. Inquisition *virtute officii* [*indented*]. Appleby. 14 November 1442. [Vaux].

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Jurors: Thomas Musgrave; William Thorneburgh; Thomas Warcopp of Lammerside Castle; John Mauchell; Thomas de Helton; Nicholas de Falowfeld; Richard Preston; William Wybergh; John Ravensby; Robert del Roche; John de Rigg; and Robert Jenkynson.

He held the following in demesne as of fee.

Langdale, a messuage, 40 a. land, and 5 a. meadow, annual value 13s. 4d., held of the king in chief by homage, fealty, and 6s. 8d. yearly.

He died on 26 May 1442. Thomas Langdale is his kin and next heir, aged 3 and more.

C 139/108/5 mm. 1–2

### THOMAS ATTE WODE

**5** Writ.‡ 27 November 1442. [Normanton].

KENT. Inquisition. Larkfield. 27 September 1443. [Slegge].

Jurors: Thomas Sherstede; Richard Bele; John Chelyngton; John Parson; Robert Knyght; John Deye; Robert Stretende; William Hore; Richard Levesoth; Thomas Reve; John Eytherst; and John Baker.

He held the following in demesne as of fee.

West Barming,  $\frac{1}{3}$  manor, also called 'Pympe', true annual value 43s. 4d., held of the king in chief as  $\frac{1}{3}$  knight's fee.

He died on 18 November last. Hugh atte Wode is his son and next heir, aged 19 and more. During his father's lifetime Hugh married Margery, the daughter of John May, and she survives.

[*Head:*] Delivered to court on 8 May 1444.

C 139/108/6 mm. 1–2

### THOMAS HOWSE, ESQUIRE

**6** Writ *que plura*.‡ 26 March 1443. [Bate].

Regarding *CIPM*, XXI, 3, an inquisition taken in 1418.

ESSEX. Inquisition [*indented*]. St Osyth. 31 July 1443. [Thorp].

Jurors: Thomas Helbek; John Kyng; John Sawier; John Hunte of Frating; Gilbert Paynot; John Cake; John Anger; John Burman; John Hall; Walter Glover; William Potter; John Mason; Geoffrey Gowey; John Pach; Richard Hunte of Tendring; John Herde; John Aleyn; John Wey; and John de Bury.

In addition to the lands specified in the earlier inquisition he held the following by curtesy after the death of Joan, late his wife, the daughter of John Filioll of ?Thorpe-le-Soken (*Thorp*), and from the inheritance of Walter Howse, her son and heir.

Thorpe-le-Soken (*Thorp infra Socam*), a hide of land called 'le Hide' containing 120 a., annual value 5 marks, held of master Thomas Bekyngton, prebendary of Holborn in the church of St Paul in London, service unknown.

He died on 15 May 1418. Walter Howse is his son and next heir, aged 30 and more. Walter has received all the issues of the land from Thomas's death until the present, how and by what title the jurors do not know.

[*Head:*] Delivered to court on 24 August 1443.

C 139/108/7 mm. 1–2

### JOHN NOTELYN

**7** Writ.‡ 22 January 1443. [Bate].

GLOUCESTERSHIRE AND THE ADJACENT MARCH OF WALES. Inquisition [*indented*]. King's Stanley. 21 March 1443. [Kemmys].

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Jurors: William Payne; John Osewold; Thomas Yonge; John Twesyll; Thomas Lauerance; Thomas Bulgarston; Richard Butte of King's Stanley; Thomas Stedeman; John Elland; Thomas atte Myll; Laurence Gospeshyll; and Henry Ingram.

He held the following in demesne as of fee.

King's Stanley, a messuage, 60 a. land, 1 a. meadow, and 2 a. wood, in the vill and fields, true annual value 26s. 8d., held of the king in chief as  $\frac{1}{80}$  knight's fee. The 26s. 8d. is paid yearly in equal portions at Lady Day and Michaelmas.

He died on 9 January last. John Notelyn is his son and next heir, aged 11 and more.

[*Head:*] Delivered to court on 3 May 1443.

[*Dorse:*] Returned before Chancery.

C 139/108/8 mm. 1–2

JOHN BOSWELL

**8** Writ 4 October 1442. [Louthe].

YORKSHIRE. Inquisition [*indented*]. Barnsley. 22 July 1443. [fitz William].

Jurors: Thomas Clarell; Thomas Mounteney; Robert Burdet; Robert Repas; John Shirewod; Richard Shirewode; Edmund Relleston; Robert Rokley; Brian Santpaulez; William Hill; Alexander Monvyll; and John Galbar.

Long before his death he granted all his lands in the county to Richard Wryde, chaplain, Robert Monke, John Chalesworth, and John Rose, and their heirs and assigns. The charter, sealed with his armorial seal, was shown to the jurors. By virtue of the charter they were seised in demesne as of fee. Afterwards from that day until his death John occupied the lands by their will and sufferance and not in any other way. In the charter [*recited in full*], dated at Ardsley, 4 January 1415, he was described as John Boswell of Ardsley and the lands, granted with warranty, were described as his manors of Ardsley, Newhall, Cawthorne, 'Canons', 'Daykyns',<sup>1</sup> 'Ferthyng', Gunthwaite, West Bretton, Barugh, Woolley, Bullcliff, Barnsley, and Keresforth. The witnesses were Robert Godfray, William Whyte, and John Haldeworth, all of Ardsley, John Wodhall of Darfield, and Thomas Calthorn.

He died on 17 August 1442. William Boswell is his son and next heir, aged 40 and more.

[*Head:*] Delivered to court on 24 August 1443.

C 139/108/9 mm. 1–2

MARGARET, WHO WAS THE WIFE OF GEOFFREY POTTER OF MORE

**9** Writ *mandamus*. § 24 February 1443. [Bate].

SHROPSHIRE AND THE ADJACENT MARCH OF WALES. Inquisition [*indented*]. Shrewsbury. 20 June 1443. [Haukeston].

Jurors: William Cheyne, esquire; Edward Leghton of Marsh, esquire; John Munede; John Pyard; Roland Jay; Walter Walcote; John Eyton; John Pygeon; John de Acton; John Tuppa; Roger Jones; and David ap John.

She was seised of the following in demesne as of fee.

More,  $\frac{1}{4}$  manor, annual value 10s., held of the king in chief as  $\frac{1}{30}$  knight's fee.

Colebatch, a fourth part of a toft and of a nook of land, annual value 14d., held of the bishop of Hereford by 2d. yearly.

She died on 1 December 1439. Henry Potter is her son and next heir, aged 38 and more.

<sup>1</sup> 'Canons Daykyns' may be a single manor.

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John Chetewyn, escheator in 18 Henry VI [1439–40], took all the issues of the above for that year, how or by what title the jurors do not know. The issues from 19 Henry VI [1440–1] remain in the hands of Thomas Jones, tenant there, because no one came to take them. William Lyngen, escheator in 20 Henry VI [1441–2], received all the issues for that year, how or by what title the jurors do not know.

C 139/108/10 mm. 1–2

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### JOHN ISAAK

**10** Writ.‡ 3 July 1443. [Stopyndon].

KENT. Inquisition [*indented*]. Canterbury. 23 July 1443. [Slegge].

Jurors: Thomas Lambsyn; John Harnhelle; Thomas Phylpot; Thomas Petham; Richard Hamme; John Brembs; John Osborn; Richard Bo[n]yngton; John Whete; Nicholas Pyper; John Frenyngham; Thomas Forde; John Bullyng; Henry Colman; and John Norynton.

He was seised in demesne as of fee of an annuity of £13 17s. 8d. taken from the farm of the city of Canterbury, delivered by the bailiffs and citizens, held of the king by fealty only. The sum, of which £4 12s. 6½d. is paid at Easter and £9 5s. 1½d. at Michaelmas, was his share of the annuity of £30 granted by Edward III to William, son of John Cundy, and his heirs in recompense for the bailiwick of Sandwich, by letters patent dated 1 October 1355 [*CPR 1354–1358*, p. 326], shown to the jurors. John Isaak was one of William's kin and heirs, as the son of Agnes, the daughter of Margaret, one of sisters and heirs of William.

He died on 3 June 1443. William Isaak is his son and next heir, aged 21 and more.

[*Head:*] Delivered to court on 22 August 1443.

C 139/108/11 mm. 1–2

### MARIOT, WHO WAS THE WIFE OF ROBERT HOTON

**11** Writ *de dote assignanda*.‡ 24 October 1440. [Bate].

[*CCR 1435–41*, p. 399.]

CUMBERLAND. Assignment of dower. Hutton-in-the-Forest. 10 November 1442. [Vaux.]

Assigned, in the presence of John Hoton, son and heir of Robert:

Hutton-in-the-Forest, in Inglewood Forest, ⅓ manor, of no annual value; 3 messuages in the vill, annual value 6s., in the tenure of various tenants at will; 35 a. land and 4 a. meadow, annual value 10s., in the tenure of various tenants at will; 5 cottages, annual value 10s., in the tenure of various tenants at will; a third of a close called 'le Bouttis', annual value 2s., in the tenure of William Arnaldson, tenant at will; a third of the bailiwick of the lawn-keeper (*landaria*) of Plumpton in the said forest, which was Robert's, with the meadow pertaining to that third, annual value 3s. 4d.; 8 a. land and meadow, which are demesne land of the manor, lying in a place called 'Aldby', annual value 4s.; 4 a. and 1 'rod' land and meadow lying in a place called 'Selewra', annual value 16d.; 4 a. land with the adjoining meadow, lying in a place called 'le Flatt', annual value 12d.; and 3 a. land and meadow lying in 'le Neuclose', annual value 12d.; which acres are part of the above demesne land.

C 139/108/12 mm. 1–2

### ROBERT CLYFTON, KNIGHT

**12** Writ.‡ 9 November 1442. [Bate].

NORFOLK. Inquisition. King's Lynn. 29 November 1442. [Ulveston].

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Jurors: William Walton; John Guybon; John Aleyn; Robert Whyghtfoot; John Blower; John Middelton; William Mabbesson; James Prowberd; John Lawesson; Walter Smyth; William Beye; Richard Gaye; and Thomas Congham.

He held the following to him and the heirs male of his body, by the terms of a grant made to his father, Adam de Clyfton, knight, and the heirs male of Adam's body, by John de Merlee, Thomas, late parson of the church of Stanfield, Robert, parson of the church of Cranwich, and William Keterynham, parson of a moiety of the church of Hethersett.

Freebridge, the hundred, held of the king in chief by service of 6s. 8d. blanch farm payable yearly at Norwich castle. In the hundred there are rents worth £10 16s. yearly and perquisites of court worth 10s. 8d. yearly, giving an annual value of £11 after the 6s. 8d. is paid to the king.

He died on 27 September last. Thomas Clyfton, esquire, is his son and next heir, aged 36 and more.

C 139/108/13 mm. 1–2

ALICE, WHO WAS THE WIFE OF ROBERT CLYFTON KNIGHT

**13** Writ *de dote assignanda*. 5 December 1442. [Bate].

Addressed to the escheator of Norfolk. To be assigned in the presence of Thomas Clifton, esquire, son and heir of Robert, or of his attorneys. [CCR 1441–7, p. 85.]

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[Assignment not extant.]

RALPH CLYFTON

**14** Writ. 30 October 1442. [Normaton].

YORKSHIRE. Inquisition [*indented*]. Heworth. 17 November 1442. [Langton].

Jurors: Brian Davell; Richard Bank; Edmund de la Pole; William Craven; Robert Ingilby; William Crofte; John Clarell; Robert Fenton; William Fairfax; John Shappils; John Dykson; and Robert Frankeleyn.

He held the following in demesne as of fee tail to him and the heirs of his body.<sup>2</sup>

Bishophthorpe, 6 messuages, each worth 3s. yearly, and 40 a. land, each acre worth 6d. yearly, held of the king in chief as  $\frac{1}{100}$  knight's fee.

He died on 15 August 1442. Thomas Clyfton is his son and next heir, aged 36 and more [Head:] Delivered to court on 11 December 1442.

C 139/108/14 mm. 1–2

ROGER FORSTER

**15** Writ. † 27 June 1443. [Bate].

SHROPSHIRE. Inquisition. Wellington. 30 September 1443. [Haukeston].

Jurors: Richard Horton; Richard Stevynton; William Grenhull; Alan Wethyford; William Fouller; Hugh [H]adyngton [*ms damaged*]; William Roulewe; John Roulewe; William Aleyn; William Brette; Roger Sandy; and Richard Clerke.

He held the following in demesne as of fee.

Wellington, a nook of land containing  $\frac{1}{4}$  carucate, annual value 4s., held of the king by serjeanty of keeping the hedge (*haia*) in the forest of Wrekin; a messuage, 2 burgages, and a cottage, annual value 6s., held of the king in free burgage by paying

<sup>2</sup> 'To him and the heirs of his body' interlineated in C 139 and omitted in E 149.

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2s. yearly; three assarts or crofts, annual value 13s., held of Thomas Erdyngton, knight [*service not specified*]; and a burgage and 9 a. land, annual value 4s., held of the same Thomas by 12d. yearly.

He died on 15 June last. John Forster is his son and next heir, aged 21 and more.

[*Head:*] Delivered to court on 3 November 1443.

C 139/108/15 mm. 1–2

E 149/178/9

JOHN FEREBY, ESQUIRE<sup>3</sup>

**16** Writ *mandamus*. ‡ 20 March 1443. [Bate].

SUFFOLK. Inquisition. Blythburgh. 8 November 1443. [Ulveston].

Jurors: William Chestan; Thomas Palmer; Henry Knyght; John Melle; Simon Gooche; John Rust; Henry Farman; John Leche; Henry Dawes; Richard Clement; Henry Pye; Geoffrey Brabson; and John Godard.

He held the following jointly with Margery, late his wife, who survives, by grant of John Corve, Ralph Wymeldon, and Richard Berby to John, Margery, and ?the heirs of Margery.<sup>4</sup> He died seised. Margery, who is the daughter and heir of Richard Berners, after his death held the manor and advowson according to the above grant by right of survivorship. Margery and her current husband John Bouchier have continually occupied the manor and advowson from John Fereby's death until the day of this inquisition, in right of Margery, and have taken all the issues.

Icklingham, the manor of 'Berners', true annual value 20 marks, with the advowson of the church of All Saints, of no annual value, held of the heirs of Edmund, late earl of Kent, as ½ knight's fee.

He died on 10 October 1441. Robert Fereby is his brother and next heir, aged 40 and more.

C 139/108/16 mm. 1–2

JOHN PERCY OF KILDALE, ESQUIRE<sup>5</sup>

**17** Writ. 23 July 1443. [Louthe].

YORKSHIRE. Inquisition. Thirsk. 22 October 1443. [fitz William].

Jurors: Thomas Mountfort, William Routh, and John Wandisford, esquires; John Laton; Thomas Sutton; John Grenewod; John Lokwod; William Esby; Richard Coke of Hilton; Thomas Grene; Robert Bussy; and Thomas Brandesby.

He held nothing of the king in chief, but he held the following of the king, of the manor of Kilburn, parcel of the duchy of Lancaster.

Kilburn, 4 built messuages, a waste messuage, and 10 bovates of land, annual value 40s., held by service of paying 5s. of silver yearly to the king and his heirs, lords of Kilburn.<sup>6</sup>

He was seised of the following, enfeoffed jointly with his wife Elizabeth, who survives, by grant of William Percy, esquire, and Thomas Malbyssh.

<sup>3</sup> Styled esquire in writ only.

<sup>4</sup> ms: eisdem Johanni Feriby et [heredibus ipsius *interlined*] Margarie factis.

<sup>5</sup> Styled esquire in inquisition only.

<sup>6</sup> In the E 149 text the manor is said to be held of Richard, earl of Salisbury, of his manor of Kilburn, parcel of the manor of ?St Helen Auckland (*Aukeland*), and the rent is paid to the earl and his heirs.

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Upsland, the manor, in the liberty of Richmond, annual value £10, held of Richard, earl of Salisbury, of his manor of Great Crakehall, service unknown.

He also held the following [*estate not specified*].

Thirsk, a messuage and 4 a. land and meadow, annual value 10s., held of lady Katherine, duchess of Norfolk, of her manor of Thirsk, service unknown.

Kildale, the manor, and a carucate of land in Crathorne, annual value 10 marks, held of the following, service unknown: James Strangways, esquire, and Elizabeth, his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Philip, late lord Darcy; and John Conyers, esquire, and Margery his wife, the other daughter and heir of Philip.

He also held in service the manor of Barwick, of no annual value to him, of the same James, Elizabeth, John, and Margery, by knight service.

He died on 30 November 1442. John is his son and next heir, aged 10 and more.

C 139/108/17 mm. 1–2

MARGARET, WHO WAS THE WIFE OF WILLIAM WALDERN,  
LATE CITIZEN OF LONDON, DAUGHTER AND HEIR OF JOHN CLERK OF  
LONDON, 'CHAUNDELER'

**18** Writ *mandamus*. † 24 October 1442. [Bate].

HERTFORDSHIRE. Inquisition. Hertford. 25 October 1442. [Thornbury].

Jurors: John Sharp; Nicholas Odelston; William Fauconer; James Lightfote; Robert Shelforde; John Bautre; William Knyght; Nicholas Dukworth; Robert Populwell; William Lyghtwode; Robert Jameson; and William ...onde [*ms torn, one letter missing*].

She held no lands, tenements, rents, or services of the king in demesne or in service. But she held the following in demesne as of fee.

Puckeridge, a messuage in the parish of Braughing, situated between the tenement of John Quye to the north, and the tenement of Thomas Baude and the curtilage once of John Wenge to the south, annual value 10s. One moiety of the messuage is held of Thomas Baude, of his manor of Mentley, by service of 28d. yearly. The other moiety is parcel of *Penyferthyngesacr*' and pays 5s. yearly to the chapel of Puckeridge.

Standon, 5½ a. land in the field called 'Heyghfeld', each acre worth 2d. yearly, held of Richard, duke of York, of his manor of Plashes, by service of 16d. yearly.

Standon, a messuage, worth 4d. yearly, and 30 a. land, each acre worth 4d. yearly, in the field called 'Dellefeld'; ½ a. land in 'Efeld', worth 1d. yearly; and two half-acres of meadow, one in 'Longmed' and one in 'Brademed', worth 2s. yearly, held of the same duke, of his manor of Standon, as 1/19 knight's fee. At the time of Margaret's death this manor was in the king's hands because of the death of Edmund, late earl of March, and the minority of the current duke [*of York*], his kinsman and heir. From the time of her death until 27 March 1429 the issues of the messuage, land, and meadow were taken by John Roys of London, 'gentilman', how or by what title the jurors do not know. From 27 March 1429 until the taking of this inquisition the issues were taken by Thomas Tudenham, knight, and Thomas Hoo, esquire, by virtue of royal letters patent dated 15 November 1432 [*CFR 1430–7*, p. 121], on the mainprize of Edmund Wychynham and John Elmham.

She died on 31 December 1426. Richard Waldern is her son and next heir, aged 30 and more.

C 139/108/18 mm. 1–2

CALENDAR OF INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM

ALEXANDER CHAMPERNOUN, ESQUIRE<sup>7</sup>

**19** Writ.‡ 24 November 1442. [Bate].

LINCOLNSHIRE. Inquisition. Lincoln, the castle. 10 October 1443. [Stanlowe].

Jurors: John Bromflet of Branston; Hugh Grene of Bracebridge; Robert Spencer of Canwick; Thomas Humberston of Branston; Ralph Richeman of Metheringham; Robert Clyff of Scopwick; John Grayves of Cranwell; Thomas Rande of Osgodby; Robert Thorp of Brauncewell; James Stevenet of Dorrington; and Thomas Tayllour, Robert Grayves, and John Wylson of Bassingham.

He held no lands or tenements in demesne or in service of the king or of any other. Long before his death he was seised of the following in demesne as of fee. By indented charter dated at Bere Ferrers, 18 April 1440, shown to the jurors, he granted the manor among other things – described as all his manors, messuages, lands, tenements, reversions, rents, and services in this and other counties – to his son Roger Champernoun, and his heirs and assigns, so that Roger was seised in demesne as of fee.

Ropsley (*Roppesley in the Rys*), a manor called ‘Champernounz maner’, annual value 100s., together with the advowson of the church there belonging to the manor, held of William Babyngton, knight, and William Heton as  $\frac{1}{12}$  knight’s fee.

He died on 30 June 1441. The above Roger Champernoun is his son and next heir, aged 30 and more.

[*Head:*] Delivered to court on 6 November 1443.

C 139/108/19 mm. 1–2

**20** [*Writ not required.*]

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE. Inquisition *virtute officii* [*indented*]. Daventry. 27 October 1442. [Swetenham].

[*Inquisition: ms torn at foot.*]

Jurors: Thomas Freman; Richard Muscote; Thomas Dardynghon; Simon Wolman; William Bourton; Richard Wythemake; Thomas Campion; William Janyn; John Baron; John Ruffyn; William Lynne; William Heryut; and Robert Attewyll.

He held no lands or tenements of the king in chief in demesne or in service, but he held the following in demesne as of fee.

Coton, the manor, held of the king, of the honour of Peverel, as  $\frac{1}{2}$  knight’s fee. The honour is an escheat in the king’s hand, and not parcel of the crown. In the manor there are 15 messuages, worth nothing yearly, and 15 virgates of land, each worth 12d. yearly.

The following free tenants held of Alexander, of the manor, at his death.

The abbot of Sulby held a tenement and a virgate of land by homage, scutage, and rent of 2s. payable at the principal four terms, viz. Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter, and Midsummer; and a<sup>8</sup> messuage and 2 virgates of land in Thornby, by rent of 7s. 8d. payable at the same feasts and by knight service and suit to the court of Coton every three weeks.

The following held by the following rents payable at the same feasts and by knight service and suit of court as above: Thomas Farewell held a messuage and  $\frac{1}{2}$  virgate of land [*location not specified*] by rent of 2s.; William Smyth held a messuage and 4 a. land in Ravensthorpe by rent of 2s.; William Benet held a messuage and  $\frac{1}{2}$  virgate of land [*location not specified*] by rent of 12d.; the heirs of Ives Fitzwaryn held a messuage and a virgate of land in Ravensthorpe by rent of 12d.; John Hakelton held a messuage and a virgate of land in Ravensthorpe by rent of 11s.; William Smyth held a messuage and  $\frac{1}{2}$  virgate of land in Ravensthorpe by rent of 15d.; and the prior

<sup>7</sup> Styled esquire in writs only.

<sup>8</sup> ms: another.

## HENRY VI

of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England held 3 virgates of land in Thornby by rent of 14d.

Alice, late wife of Robert Worth, held certain lands and tenements in Coton and Ravensthorpe by rent of 8s. 3d. at the same feasts, and rent of 1 lb. cumin payable at Michaelmas and by knight service and suit of court as above.

John Reve held a messuage and ½ virgate of land [*location not specified*] by rent of 5s. at the above terms and rent of 2 capons and by knight service and suit of court as above.

William Bryton held a messuage and ½ virgate of land in Ravensthorpe by rent of 3s. at the same terms and by knight service and suit of court as above; and the manor of Teeton by rent of 1 lb. cumin at Michaelmas, by service of ¼ knight's fee, and by suit of court as above.

The prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England held certain lands and tenements in Hollowell by homage and scutage of 20s. when it runs at 20s., more when more and less when less.

Elizabeth, the wife of Hugh Redell and the daughter and heir of William Could, held the manor of Thornby doing suit of court as above.

John Scarburgh held a messuage and 2 virgates of land in Thornby by rent of 2s. at the above terms, by rent of 1 lb. pepper at Michaelmas, and by knight service and suit of court as above.

The rector of Thornby held certain parcels (*cert' parcel'*) of land there by rent of 14d. at the same terms, other services unknown. Henry Farewell held certain parcels of land there by the same rent and services; Thomas Piers of Thornby held certain parcels of land there by the same rent and services; and John Clerk held certain parcels of land there by the same rent and services.

Margaret (*Magota*), who was the wife of Thomas Heyr, held certain parcels of land there by rent of 8d. at the same terms, other services unknown.

The prior of Daventry held 2 messuages and 2 virgates of land in West Haddon and a virgate of land in Cold Ashby by rent of 12d. at Michaelmas and by knight service and suit of court as above.

John Arnold held a messuage and a virgate of land in Cold Ashby by serving the said court and levying and collecting the amercements and profits.

John Malory, esquire, held the manor of Winwick as ¼ knight's fee and by suit of court as above.

Robert Hauberk held a messuage and a carucate of land in Nortoft by rent of 13s. 4d. payable at the above terms and by knight service and suit of court as above.

He died on 30 June 1442. [*About 10 words missing*] aged 30 and more.

E 149/176/11 m. 1

E 136/149/10 mm. 10–11

## THOMAS DESCHALERS, ESQUIRE<sup>9</sup>

**21** Writ. 9 February 1443. [Bate].

[*Dorse:*] The tenement(s) lie(s) in Thelveton.

NORFOLK. Inquisition [*indented*]. Thetford. 14 March 1443. [Ulveston].

Jurors: John Champneys; Walter Sugge; Robert Popy; Edmund Hoore; William Cley; Robert Rychemond; Richard Bonewell; Godfrey Lacy; Richard Payn; Thomas Horn; John Rynger, senior; John Ryngere, junior; and John Heyd.

He held no lands or tenements in demesne or in service of the king in chief or of any other.

<sup>9</sup> Not styled esquire in inquisition **22**.