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Source: Printed

Title: *Calendar of the Freemen of Norwich From 1317 to 1603, (Edward II. to Elizabeth inclusive.)* By John L'Estrange, and Edited by Walter Rye, 1888, London, 16

[1 September 1445–30 August 1446]

Norwich

[Name:] Bloker William

[Trade:] Fletcher

[Date:] 24 Hen. VI.

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Title: *Calendar of the Freemen of Norwich From 1317 to 1603, (Edward II. to Elizabeth inclusive.)* By John L'Estrange, and Edited by Walter Rye, 1888, London, 16

[1 September 1450–30 August 1451]

Norwich

[Name:] Bloker Robert

[Trade:] Worstead weaver, app.¹ to Henry Bettes

[Date:] 29 Hen. VI.

¹ apprentice

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Source: Printed

Title: *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem and other Analogous Documents preserved in the Public Record Office prepared under the Superintendence of The Deputy Keeper of the Records. Henry VII. Vol. III. Issued by Authority of Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department, 1955, London, 502-503*

26 December 1484

975.² WILLIAM SPENCER.

Inquisition, virtute officii, 18 April, 24 Henry VII³.

Long before the death of the said William a certain Richard May, son and heir of Hugh May, was seised in fee of the under-mentioned manor; and, during his seisin, King Richard III, by letters patent dated 26 December, 2 Richard III, granted him licence to enfeoffe thereof John Bevill of London, John att Mere of Norwich, John Bloker of Norwich, Robert Grymston, clerk, Richard Warmouth, clerk, John Ovys, chaplain, John Auncell of Spaldyng, Thomas Philippe of Staunford, Geoffrey Hampton of Staunford and Henry Grymston of Staunford, to hold to them and their heirs, as by the said letters patent more fully appears. By virtue of the said licence the aforesaid Richard May, by his charter dated 1 February, 2 Richard III⁴, granted the manor to the said feoffees, their heirs and assigns, to the use of the said William Spencer and his heirs; and the survivors (John Ovys and Thomas Philipp) are still seised thereof in fee to that use.

The said William Spencer died 4 July, 15 Henry VII⁵. Robert Spencer, then aged 23 years and more, is his son and heir.

² sequential number of the inquisition in the printed calendar

³ 18 April 1509

⁴ 1 February 1485

⁵ 4 July 1500

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Title: *Monasticon Anglicanum: A History of the Abbies and other Monasteries, Hospitals, Frieries, and Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, with their Dependencies, in England and Wales; also of all such Scotch, Irish, and French Monasteries, as were in any Manner Connected with Religious Houses in England. Together with A Particular Account of their Respective Foundations, Grants, and Donations, and A Full Statement of their Possessions, as well Temporal as Spiritual. Originally Published in Latin by Sir William Dugdale, Knight, Garter Principal King at Arms. Volume the Third, 1846, London, 69*

[pre-1534]

Abbey of St. Bennet of Hulme,
IN
NORFOLK.

The principal REGISTER of this monastery is that preserved in the Cottonian library, now in the British Museum, marked Galba E. ii.

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The second series of folios is that which referred to in the TABLE OF CONTENTS just mentioned, which is here transcribed, as giving a full detail of the deeds entered in the manuscript.

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Crouchestoke.

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238. Carta Johannis Blokere de Crouchestoke de homagio Gilberti Pigou et aliorum in eadem, fol. 124 in s.⁶ parte.

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⁶ sinistra

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Source: The British Academy

Title: *The Poll Taxes of 1377, 1379 and 1381. Part 2. Lincolnshire-Westmorland. Edited by Carolyn C. Fenwick, 2001, Oxford, 587*

1379

Southwick

SUSSEX

Rape of Bramber 1379

Fishersgate Half-Hundred

Villata de Southwyke

Southwick

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E179/189/42/3d

...

Johanna Wytyng 4d

Simon Chate 4d

Beatrix Chate 4d

Robertus Wegge 4d

Alice Cokayle 4d

Alice Blokere 4d

Ricardus Gerveys 4d

Summa 10s 8d

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Source: Printed

Title: *The Records of the City of Norwich. Compiled and Edited by the Rev. William Hudson, M. A., F. S. A., and John Cottingham Tingey, M. A., F. S. A. Published in Two Volumes by Authority of the Corporation of the City of Norwich. Volume I., 1906, Norwich, 273-274*

5 February 1414

Norwich

THE CITY ASSEMBLY.

Extracts from Assembly Rolls, 1365-1426.

(Translated.)

CXCIII. - Great Assembly held in the Guildhall of the City of Norwich on the 5th day of the month of February [Feb. 5th, 1414] in the 1st year of the reign of King Henry the 5th after the Conquest, before the Mayor and Sheriffs aforesaid, John Danyel Robert Brasyer John Leverych John Wursted Walter Eton Robert Dunston Thomas Gerard Richard Purdaunce John Worlych Sampson Baxter John Mannyng John Byskelee John Coulton Richard Whyte

[here is a space left in the list]

Thomas Benet John Shotesham junr. Robert Asger Robert Baxter Henry Pykyng Ralph Ive Thomas Cok William Crakeford William Ampulford Henry Crystyan Peter Brasyer Roger Cornwayle Thomas Lound Thomas Walenger Thomas Hilton Stephen Boole Thomas Rous Robert Fyscher draper Thomas Martin Thomas Mulbarton William Ruche John Page John Hert John Cambridge Henry Mayster John Hert mercer John Michill Robert Brakle Roger Kyte Andrew Crowmer William Dickelburgh John Welle coupere John Whythed Edmund Berd John Smeth Philip Hempford Thomas Erpyngham William Spaldyng John Baddyng Adam Bischop Richard Pylly Henry Fakon Richard Mome Adam Gosselyn miller John Halyday John Shipdam Edmund Goos Richard Lauerans Walter Blythe William Burgoyne Adam Mason John Cotton Alan Dully smyth William Riche Simon Barker Richard Bronde John Pelet John Wynch Thomas Bloker John Dikelburgh John Flekke John Bookesword John Robard John Hargham Edmund Man Robert Stevenys Richard Auke John Bray Thomas Newman Geoffrey Mote John Wymdham Geoffrey Battes glouere John Aleyn Robert Rose Robert Pert Simon Bene William Gerard John Dunnyng John de Barsham Philip Mocket John Miller Barker Robert

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Chapeleyn John Berry William Holond John Uscher Richard atte Yates
John Belhawe Nicholas Wrotham John Good listere Thomas Marchall
Michael Burgate William Intwode Ralph Gunton Richard Stenyor John
Hacchet Robert Clerk wryghte Augustin Bangge William Shipman
Adam Kyngges Robert Slepere Simon Loker William Bele John de
Rouk Robert Brunle Nicholas Latoner William Norwych Richard
Hokham Stephen Furbour William Freville John Frend barker William
Cast' cordwainer John Aldry Richard Retisham Alan Caly Richard
Walenger William Hirdiller John Fuller fyscher Robert Skipper
Geoffrey Freville Thomas Caly Thomas Wodeward W' Massager
William Thorp Irlondder Thomas Morsel John Bennes Robert Newman
John Massager William Ablaster Robert Stradbook Ralph Roo John
Denton Edmund Brom Clement Fyschman Simon Bawburgh John
Skowe William Roper William Maggeson Richard Rauele Henry
Massyngham Simon Sadiller Geoffrey Bixton Simon Plomer Stephen
Kylle William Grey John atte Strete John Grond cordwainer John
Hamond botman Walter Davy Thomas Antyngham John Herman
cordwainer Thomas Paryng John Rippele Thomas Grene John Swanton
John Belhagh tailour Stephen Lynner and [. . .] Gargrave.

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Source: Public Record Office Lists & Indexes xx

Title: *List of Early Chancery Proceedings preserved in the Public Record Office. Vol. III.*, 1906, London, 238

[1486–1515]

The Early Chancery Proceedings preserved in the Public Record Office form a collection of over 100,000 documents extending from about the tenth year of Richard II⁷ to the end of the reign of Philip and Mary⁸. The early history of this collection is obscure, but it appears to have been brought together from no less than four overlapping series. It has now been arranged roughly in chronological order, according to the title of the Chancellor addressed in each bill, which in most cases is the only evidence of date immediately available; but as the office of Chancellor was sometimes held by the same person at intervals, or by different persons of the same title at dates not widely different, the arrangement thus effected is only approximately chronological, while the number of the documents has rendered it impracticable to devote to each the time necessary for a minute examination. The documents consist of bills of complaint, answers, replications, rejoinders, &c. writs, interrogatories, depositions and exhibits. Any decrees or orders recorded will be found endorsed upon the bills, the series of Entry-Books of decrees and orders not beginning until a later date. In some cases copies of the pleadings occur, made for the assistance of commissioners appointed to take evidence or sworn statements of the parties. The suits may be divided into two main classes: (1) Those in which application is made for a writ of 'sub poena' to be directed to the other party, and (2) those in the nature of appeals from local jurisdictions, in which the petitioner prays for a writ of 'certiorari' or 'habeas corpus cum causâ' to be directed to the court from which appeal is made. When the nature of the writ applied for is not specified in the text, it may be assumed to have been a writ of 'sub poena.' Most of the suits relating to landed property belong to the first class, while information upon questions of social and economic importance and of legal history other than that of the law of real property, will be found more abundantly in the second class.

BUNDLE 148.⁹

[Reference within the bundle:] 116

[Name of the person applying to the Chancery for a writ:] Thomas Baret,
executor of Thomas Baret.

[Name of the other party in the suit or person to whom the writ was to be
directed:] Thomas Rutlond and Thomas Bloker.

[Brief account of the main subject of the suit:] Action of debt upon a
bond.

[County:] ——

⁷ 22 June 1386–21 June 1387

⁸ 17 November 1558

⁹ Addressed to the archbishop of Canterbury: 1486 to 1493, and 1504 to 1515.

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Source: Public Record Office Lists & Indexes xvi

Title: *List of Early Chancery Proceedings preserved in the Public Record Office. Vol. II.*, 1903, London, 4

[1473–1475]

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BUNDLE 48.¹²

[Reference within the bundle:] 377

[Name of the person applying to the Chancery for a writ:] William More, of Braken, Norfolk, yeoman.

[Name of the other party in the suit or person to whom the writ was to be directed:] John Bloker *alias* Pek, of Horsham St. Faith, Norfolk, fuller.

[Brief account of the main subject of the suit:] Six actions, each under 40s., brought in a court of the duke of Norfolk called Forncet Court by the present defendant, on a bond for 10*l.* which, after being duly restored to complainant on the conclusion of another matter, was lost by him, and when found given to Bloker.

[County:] Norfolk

¹⁰ 22 June 1386-21 June 1387

¹¹ 17 November 1558

¹² Addressed to the bishop of Durham: 1473 to 1475.

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Source: Wiltshire Archæological and Natural History Magazine v
Title: *Bradford-upon-Avon: General History of the Parish. By the Rev. William Henry Jones, M.A., 1859, Devizes, 52-53*

[undated]

Bradford-on-Avon

All else that Aubrey¹³ relates concerning our town, besides one or two very brief notices of buildings, to which we have already referred, is contained in what he calls a “simple old woman’s prophecie of old Mother Bloker of Bradford.” Though he inserts it in his manuscript, yet, in a letter,¹⁴ still preserved in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, addressed to his friend Mr. (afterwards Bishop) Tanner, he says, “Pray doe me the favour to blott it out,” deeming it too modern for insertion. However, here is the old dame’s prediction; it may amuse some of our readers.

“Bristowe shall sinke and Bath shall swimme,
And Bradford be a Haven-towne.”

At present there are no signs of its accomplishment.

¹³ John Aubrey, antiquary, 1626–1697

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Source: Collectanea Topographic & Genealogica v

Title: *Names of Pilgrims from England to Rome in the Years 1504–1507, 1581–1587; with some of Earlier Date. Extracted from the Records of the English College at Rome, by W. C. Trevelyan, of Wallington, Esq. and communicated by him to the Rev. John Hodgson, of Hartburn, M.R.S.L., &c., 1838, London, 75*

17 June 1506

Nomi'a venie'tiu' in for^a paupu' a 4^o Maii 1506 usq' eu'de' die' 1507.

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Junii

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17. Rob't^s Craymyngton de Abbacia de Gisb^rne dioces' Eboracens'
h' fuit svitor pⁱor^s de Gisbo^rne qui mortuus e' Hierl'm cu' m'ro
Richardo Guilford equite aurato ordinis Garterii.
Will'ms Bloker de Norwico et Agnes uxor eius.

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Source: Bristol & Gloucestershire Archæological Society xix
Title: *The Tallage of 6 Edward II. (Dec. 16, 1312) and the Bristol Rebellion*, 1895, Bristol, 253

16 December 1312
Redclyffe

BRISTOL TALLAGE.
Lay Subsidies 6 Edw. II. Gloucestershire 113/4

PARTICULE TALLAGII IN DIVERSIS VILLIS IN COMITATU
GLOUCESTRIE.

BRISTOLLIA.

Taxation quintedecime bonorum et decime reddituum

ROT. 6.

Quarterium de Maria Redeclyve ut de bonis mobilibus.

£ s. d.

ROT. 7.

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A DORSO.

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Simon le Webbe	[habet in omnibus]	10	0
Willielmus de Brutone	”	7	6
Johannes Wolriche	”	1	3
Nicholas le Blokkere	”	15	0
Thomas de Torytone	”	1	3
Willielmus le Wolbetere	”	2	6
Hugo le Tylare	”	15	0
Thomas le Tylare	”	1	3

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1 December 1307

Langley

1 EDWARD II. — PART I.

MEMBRANE 7d.

1307.

Dec. 1.

Langley.

Commission of oyer and terminer to Willijira de Ormesby, John le Bretun and Henry de Sutton, on complaint by the prior of St. Faith, Horsham, that Robert de Barwe, Hubert le Warner, William de Kyngeshagh', Simon Blundel and Roger his brother, Robert Iuynt of Horsford, Adam atte Brigg', Robert atte Brigg', Roger Seveneth', Robert le Taillur, William le Taillur, Walter Richard, John Merc of Horsford, William Garbote of Beston and Robert his son, William Heringg' of Beston, John Bloker' of Horsham and Peter his son, William de Waterden', Roger Bolex, John Bolex, Walter Sparwe, William le Carter, John Aldwyne, William Dylbek. Richard Pope of Eynho, and William Gode with others, in the time of the late king, forcibly entered his priory, consumed his victuals and other goods, guarded the gates of the priory during four months, so that he could not enter nor the monks within get out, carried off his palfrey worth ten marks, killed in his wood seven swine worth forty shillings, threw a monk from off a horse on the king's highroad, carried him off to Horsford, spoiled him of his habit and shoes, and imprisoned him; further, that they entered the prior's market at the town of Horsham, collected toll, pickage and other dues there, took away from his servants the goods and wares, which under the name of a distraint had been levied for such dues, seized twelve cart-horses worth thirty marks, which were to carry his corn in autumn, and impounded them for four weeks, whereby most of the corn being left in the fields was

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trampled under foot by cattle, and the monks had to carry on their backs the small residue that escaped, threw from off a horse his servant appointed for the gathering in of the corn, carried off the horse, felled his trees, broke his ditches and closes, carried off his cattle, entered and hunted in his warren and carried away his hares.

By fine of 40s. made in the Chancery.