

References - Bryan family

Here is a list of the descendants of [Sir Guy Bryan, lord Bryan](#). Lord Bryan bought the manor of [Sutton Poyntz](#) from [Nicholas Poyntz](#), soon after the manor was restored to the Poyntz family in 1361, after the death of [Matilda de Chaundos](#), to whom it had been granted as dowry when she remarried. Sutton Poyntz was then held by the descendants of Lord Bryan through four generations, before the line ran out and the manor (for reasons that are still not clear to us) went to John Newburgh of Winfrith and Lulworth. Primary references relating to each of these members of the Bryan family can be found by clicking the links below.

The key 'players' in this part of the Sutton Poyntz story are as follows (following standard genealogical sources):

- [Sir Guy de Bryan, Lord Bryan](#) - Born in about 1309, and died in 1390. A member of a family that originally came from Devon (Tor Bryan), but also held land in Dorset (e.g. Hazelbury Bryan) and elsewhere. Succeeded his father (also Guy) in 1349. Lord Bryan was a close confidant of the king, and held a number of significant offices, including Admiral of the Fleet and Ambassador to the Pope. He seems to have been quite predatory in buying manors and wardships, and built up very valuable estates. He bought the manor of Sutton Poyntz in 1361.
- [William de Bryan](#) - Second son of Lord Bryan, and the only son to have outlived Lord Bryan. William, however, seems to have been estranged from his father, and did not inherit the Bryan lands. In any case, William died in 1395 without heirs.
- [Philip de Bryan](#) - Third son of Lord Bryan, but died in 1387 without having married.
- [Sir Guy de Bryan](#), "Guy the younger" - Oldest son of Lord Bryan ("Guy the older"), but died before his father, in 1386.
- [Alice de Bryan](#) - Wife of "Guy the younger". Born [Alice de Bures](#), an heiress in her own right, who inherited property in Essex and Suffolk. Alice outlived Guy by almost 50 years, dying in 1434, but (unusually for the time) did not remarry. Guy and Alice had two daughters, but no son. After Lord Bryan's death, many of his properties, including Sutton Poyntz, seem to have passed to Alice, either as guardian for her two daughters or in her own right.
- [Philippa Bryan](#) - Older daughter of Guy the younger and Alice. Married twice: firstly to John Devereux (died 1396), son of a famous soldier and statesman, [John Lord Devereux](#) who died in 1394; and secondly to [Henry, 3rd Baron Scrope of Masham](#) (who succeeded his father Stephen in 1403, but was executed in 1415). Philippa died in 1406 without children. (References for the Devereux and Scrope families can be found at the end of this page).
- [Elizabeth Lovell](#) - Younger daughter of Guy the younger and Alice. Married to [Sir Robert Lovell MP](#) of Rampisham (second son of John, 5th Lord Lovell of Titchmarsh, who died 1408), and had one daughter, Maud. Robert Lovell died in 1434, and Elizabeth in 1437.
- [Maud Lovell](#) - Daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Lovell, and only great-grandchild of Lord Bryan. Maud married twice, firstly to Sir Richard Stafford of Southwick in Wiltshire (died 1427, a son of [Humphrey Stafford](#) of Hooke and Southwick, known as Humphrey 'of the silver hand'. Accounts of this branch of the Stafford family are hard to find, but one interesting and fairly authoritative one can be found in "Wiltshire Notes and Queries", Volume 3, 1902. This reference states that Maud and Sir Richard had a son, Humphrey, who died in 1438 aged about 12. The family was descended fairly distantly from the Earls of Stafford). Maud's second husband was [John FitzAlan, 14th earl of Arundel](#) (who succeeded his father in 1421, and died 1435). Maud bore one daughter to her first husband, and one son to her second, and died in 1436. Her son, [Humphrey FitzAlan, 15th earl of Arundel](#) inherited the earldom at the age of 6, but then died in 1438 at the age of 9.
- [Avice Stafford](#) - Daughter of Richard Stafford and Maud Lovell. In 1438, at the death of her step-brother Humphrey, Avice (known in some original references as Amicia) became the only living descendant of Lord Bryan, and heir to all of the de Bryan and de Bures estates. Avice married [James Butler, 5th earl of Ormonde](#) who was created earl of Wiltshire in 1449, and succeeded his father as earl of Ormonde in 1452. James and Avice had no children, so the Bryan line died out when Avice died in 1456. James was executed after the Battle of Towton in 1461. After the deaths of James and Avice, the ownership of Sutton Poyntz passed to the Newburgh family.

References - Lord Bryan (died 1390)

Sir Guy de Bryan, [Lord Bryan](#), lived from about 1309 to 1390, and held a number of important posts, including Admiral of the Fleet from the mouth of the Thames westwards, Steward of the King's Household, Papal Ambassador, Chamberlain to King Richard III, as well as a number of roles connected with the pacification of Wales.

From these references, we know that Lord Bryan had three sons, Guy junior, William and Philip, and at least one daughter, Margaret (who married Hugh de Courtenay, grandson of Hugh, Earl of Devon). We also know that Lord Bryan married Elizabeth, who had previously been married to Giles de Badlesmere and Hugh Despenser; from other sources we know that Elizabeth was daughter of William Montagu, Earl of Salisbury. From other sources we also know that Lord Bryan had previously been married to Joan, daughter of Sir John Carew.

Because of the number of references we have found for Lord Bryan, we have divided this page into a number of tables for Lord Bryan's different positions. Within each table, the entries are in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

The references are divided into the following lists:

- [Land holdings](#) - references to lands held by Lord Bryan;
- [Guardianships and Trusteeships](#) - Guardianships awarded by the king, and Trusteeships created by other people;
- [Moneys owed and owing](#) - money transactions involving Lord Bryan;
- [Military Service](#) - service in the king's army and navy;
- [Royal Service](#) - Service direct for the king's household;
- [Warden of St Briavel's castle](#) and Royal Forester;
- [Warden of Walwyn's Castle](#) and other lands in Wales;
- [Judicial Commissions](#), and other justice-related references;
- [Religious bequests](#);
- [Miscellaneous references](#) to Lord Bryan.

Land holdings

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Patent Rolls [g] 1343-45 page 48	18 May 1343	<i>Inspeximus and ratification of an indenture, dated at London, 1 May, 17 Edward III, between Guy de Brian, the younger, of the one part and John Gordon, mayor; and Thomas Kyngesmey, Gilbert de Pole, Thomas Swete, John Hauley, John Mather, John Scoce, Henry de Whiteley, William Baeoun, William Hemmyng, John Cotte and Richard Swete, burgesses of the borough of Clifton, Derternuth and Herdenasse, plenipotentiaries of the said commonalty to treat with the said Guy of matters in debate between them, witnessing that whereas the king by charter dated 9 February, in his fifteenth year, granted to the said Guy that that part of the lordship and profit which the king had of the grant of Nicholas de Teukisbury in the said borough and which <u>Joan de Carreu</u> held for life by grant of the king should remain to him and his heirs, and the said Joan on 14 February then next attorned to him in respect of all services due from the borough, and afterwards, by a writing dated 12 July, 16 Edward III, released to him and his heirs all her estate and title in the borough; and whereas the king, by charter dated 14 April, in his fifteenth year, granted to the burgesses and their successors divers liberties; sub-</i>	From other sources, Joan Carew was Guy's first wife.

			sequently because Guy asserted that these liberties for the most part would be prejudicial to him and his lordship and were contrary to the charter of the king to him therein, an agreement has been made between Guy and the mayor and burgesses, to wit the latter grant that Guy and his heirs should hold for ever the whole lordship, rent, services and amends of breaches of the assize of bread and ale and all other profits of the borough, except amercements of plea of land by writs or complaints of possession within the borough, which Guy grants shall remain to them: the mayor and burgesses grant that he and his heirs may have a steward at their will within the borough: Guy grants that the commonalty shall in every year elect a mayor and bailiffs to be sworn before him or his steward; the mayor and burgesses grant that the steward for the time being with the mayor shall hear and determine all pleas real or personal emergent there or affecting the liberty of the borough, and the steward and the mayor shall make all executions, and in case they cannot agree it shall be lawful for the steward to proceed as used to be done in the time of Nicholas de Teukesbury, and all amercements of such pleas shall be taxed by the steward and estreats thereof sent by him to the bailiff of the borough to be levied by them for the use of Guy ; in case of infraction of this agreement by the mayor and burgesses they shall be held to Guy and his heirs in £20 and the king's charter of liberties to them shall be null and void unless amends be made within three months.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1345-48 page 217	3 Jan 1347	Licence for the abbot and convent of Certeseye to enfeof Guy de Briane, the younger , of the manor of Brettegrave, co. Surrey, held in chief, as appears by inquisition taken by Reginald le Forester, escheator in the said county, to hold by the rent of 8s. 3d. yearly payable at Easter and Michaelmas.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 206	6 Nov 1348	Licence for Guy de Briane ' le fitz ' to enfeof John Gogh, John Seys, William de Osberton and Martin Moulissh, clerks, of the manors of Bertesgrave and Dertemuth, said to be held in chief.	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 9 page 282	17 Jun 1349	<u>Guy de Brian, knight, the elder</u> Hereford. The barony of Tallagharn – a barony of the March, including a castle, held of the king in chief by homage and service of two knight's fees, viz. with two barded horses or eight footmen, according to the custom of those parts, for three days at his own costs, at the summons of the king's bailiffs of Kermerdyn, as often as necessary in time of war, and doing suit at the county of Kermerdyn every month. Flechirhill in Dungledy – a knight's fee held in service of Philip de Stanton, knight, by homage and suit at the said Philip's court of Wyston every fifteen days by summons. He died on 17 June last. Guy de Bryan, knight, his son, aged 30 years and more, is his heir	Death of Guy's father (also called Guy) Little in the way of property is shown because the bulk had already passed to Guy the son (later Lord Bryan), because of his father's mental incapacity
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 120	29 Oct 1349	To Richard Danseye, escheator in co. Hereford and the adjacent march of Wales. Order not to intermeddle further with a march barony called the barony of Tallagharn, restoring the issues thereof, as among other things the king granted to Edward prince of Wales, the principality of Wales and the lordship, castle, town and county of Kermerdyn with the knight's fees and all appurtenances, and now by inquisition post mortem of <u>Guy</u>	Inheritance of lands by Guy Bryan, son of Guy.

			<i>de Briane, knight, the elder, it is found that he held the said barony in chief by homage and the service of two knight's fees, to wit, with two barded horses or eight foot according to the custom of those parts, for three days at his own cost, at the summons of the king's bailiffs of Kermerdyn, whenever necessary in time of war, and to make suit at the county of Kermerdyn every month, and that Guy de Brian, knight, <u>Guy's son</u>, is his next heir and of full age, and by inspection of the letters patent of the prince, it appears that Guy the son did homage to him as lord of Kermerdyn for the said barony.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 191	10 Jul 1350	<i>To the chancellor of Ireland for the present or the future, or to him who supplies his place. Order to deliver to Guy de Briane and to Elizabeth his wife, late the wife of Giles de Badelesmere, tenant in chief, Elizabeth's dower of all the lands which belonged to Giles at his death, in Ireland, according to the law and custom of Ireland, in the presence of the heirs and parceners of that inheritance or of their attorneys, if they choose to attend, certifying the king in chancery of that assignment under the seal used in Ireland, so that it may be enrolled in chancery in England.</i>	Grant of lands as dower to Elizabeth, on her marriage to Guy de Briane. Elizabeth was daughter of the earl of Salisbury, and had been married twice before
	Charter Rolls [l] Vol 5 page 123	10 Oct 1350	[Grant to Guy Bryan of warren rights in Bretegrave, Surrey, in Littelyngton, Middlesex, in Rammesham, Dorset, in Slapton and Torrebiene, Devon, and in Tallagharn and Chastelgaweyn in Wales]	
	Patent Rolls [e] 1350-54 page 105	21 Jun 1351	<i>Whereas the king has caused 220 oaks in the wood of Rotherfeld, which Guy de Bryane and <u>Elizabeth his wife</u>, late the wife of Hugh le Despenser, tenant in chief, hold as dower of Elizabeth of the inheritance of the heir of Hugh, the king's ward, to be felled and taken without the wood for some works of his; for their indemnity against impeachment by the heir hereafter of waste done in the wood by pretext of the said felling, the king avouches the felling and taking away as his own deed and done by order of him, and of no other.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [e] 1350-54 page 173	28 Oct 1351	<i>Licence, for £100 to be paid to the king, for Thomas de Arundell, 'chivaler,' and Margery, his wife, to enfeoff Robert Flemmyng, clerk, Rees ap Rees and William Wade, of the castle and manor of Chilham, held in chief, and for them to re-grant the same to Thomas and Margery, in survivorship, with remainder to William de Ros of Hamelak and his heirs. Licence also for Thomas and Margery to grant that the manor of Bourn, held in chief, which Guy de Bryan and <u>Elizabeth, his wife</u>, hold as her dower of the inheritance of Margery, shall remain to the said William de Ros and his heirs.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [e] 1350-54 page 283	5 May 1352	<i>Commission to Ralph de Seynt Oweyn, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, John Waleys, Richard de Herst, William Walssh, John de Beghbury John de Batesford and John de Hodle, to fell in the forest of Retherfeld which Guy de Bryan and <u>Elizabeth, his wife</u>, hold for her life of the inheritance of Edward, kinsman and heir of Hugh le Despenser, tenant in chief, the king's ward, by view and testimony of Reynold de Ferrers and Thomas de Snetesharn, a hundred oaks for some works of the king there, and to cause the same when cut down to be delivered for such works: and writ de intendendo for them, directed to the said Guy and Elizabeth and their ministers.</i>	

Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 351, 379 & 430 & 1354-58 page 26 & 47	1352-4	<i>Licence, for 20s. to be paid to the king by Guy de Briane, 'chivaler' for the said Guy and Elizabeth, his wife, to grant to Richard Hornyngton and Martin Moulissh, clerks, the manor of Rotherfeld and the hamlet of Ernerugge, co. Sussex, the manors of Shupton and Burford and the town of Burford, co. Oxford, and the manor of Stanford, co. Berks and the advowson of the church of that manor, held in chief, as is said, to hold for the life of <u>Elizabeth</u> with the knights' fees, views of frankpledge and all other appurtenances of the manors, town and hamlet.</i> [The later entries are licences, also for 20s., for Richard Hornyngton and Martin Moulissh to grant the same properties to <u>John de Briene</u> and John Seys, clerks, and for <u>John de Briene</u> and John Seys then to grant them to David Vaghan and Simon Johan, clerks, and they to <u>Walter de Bryene</u> and Thomas de Bentham, clerks, and they to Guy and Elizabeth de Bryene , still for the life of <u>Elizabeth</u>]	From a Patent Rolls entry (25 May 1371, listed below), John de Briene is Guy's brother. Another Patent Rolls entry (27 July 1368, also listed below) suggests that Walter was another brother.
Book of Aids [c]	1353	<i>Middlesex. Guy Brian and Roger de Tieheburn hold in the town of Stanewell for half a knight's fee, that was of Erviso Malemeyns, holding of the honor of Richard de Wyn-desore.</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 10 page 242	6 Jun 1355	Entry for Edmund de Haudio, including the manor of Shuppenhull, Oxfordshire held of Guy Bryan and <u>his wife Elizabeth</u> , of the inheritance of Edward Despenser	
Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 544	12 May 1357	<i>Whereas Edward de Bohun and Philippa, his wife, lately acquired in tail from John Gogh, John Seys, Guy de Briene, 'chivaler,' and John de Bohun of Midhurst, 'chivaler,' three bovates of land and £31 13s. 4d. of rent in Belesby, Hadeclyf, Fenby, Wathe and Waltham, held in chief, which these last acquired in fee from Edmund de Grymesby, clerk, who had the same from John de Bohun, and these all successively entered into the premises without obtaining the king's licence; the king for £27 paid by Edward and Philippa has pardoned the trespasses in this behalf and granted licence for them to retain the land and rent as acquired.</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem [ii] Vol 10 page 414	1 Jun 1359	Entry for <u>Elizabeth le Despenser</u> , including a reference to a fine concerning the reversion of the manor of Bokeland, co Hereford, the manors of Bourn and Heyhinton and other land in Sussex, and part of the manor of Preston, co Buckingham, currently held by Guy de Brian and <u>Elizabeth his wife</u> in dower.	
Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 244	20 Jul 1359	<i>Licence for Edward le Despenser, lord of Glamorgan and Morgannok, to enfeoff Guy de Bryene, knight, John Seys, clerk, and Thomas Andreu, clerk, of the manors of Marteleye, co. Worcester; Sherston, co. Wilts, and Assheleye, co. Southampton, said to be held in chief.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 296	15 Sep 1359	<i>Whereas Guy de Bryen with the king's licence has acquired to him and his heirs for ever from the abbot of St. Stephen's, Caan, the manor of Northam, co. Devon, extended at £20 yearly, as is said, and parcel of the lands in England belonging to the said abbey which were taken into the king's hands on account of the war with France, whereof the abbot has the keeping by the king's commission for £100 to be rendered at the ex-</i>	

			<i>chequer yearly; the king has remitted to the abbot as well as to the said Guy the said £20 and granted that he and his heirs shall have the manor according to the form of the acquisition quit of the £20 of rent.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 6	8 Apr 1361	<i>Licence for Hugh de Courteneye, earl of Devon, to grant for life to <u>Margaret daughter of Guy de Bryene</u> the manor of Sutton Courteneye, co. Bucks (the advowson of the church excepted), held in chief.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 261	12 May 1361	<i>Writing indented of Guy de Bryene knight, being the defeasance of a bond to him made by Sir Hugh de Courteney earl of Devenesshire in £500, provided that, if the earl die in the lifetime of Margaret countess of Devenesshire his wife and she recover dower of the manor of Sutton Courteney against <u>Margaret daughter of Guy</u> and wife of Hugh de Courteney son of the earl's son, the executors of the earl or another for them shall within one month after such recovery pay to Guy or to his executors 500 marks, or that the said <u>Margaret daughter of Guy</u> may peaceably hold the said manor (the advowson of the church thereof excepted) for her life without impeachment or action for dower of the said countess, or that the said countess if she survive the earl shall make sufficient release of the said manor (the advowson excepted) to <u>Margaret daughter of Guy</u> barring her action of dower, or that <u>Margaret daughter of Guy</u> shall die before such recovery of dower by the said countess.</i>	Evidently part of a marriage settlement for Guy's daughter, Margaret, married to the son of the earl of Devonshire
[17]	Feet of Fines [i] Volume 10, Page 100, Entry 250	1361	<i>At Westminster, in one month from Easter day. Between Guy de Bryene "chivaler", Martin Moulissh clerk, and John Seys clerk, querents, and <u>Nicholas Poyntz</u> clerk, deforciant, of the manor of <u>Sutton Poyntz</u>. Plea of covenant was summoned. <u>Nicholas</u> acknowledged the manor to be the right of Guy, and remised and quit claimed the same for himself and his heirs to Guy, Martin and John, and the heirs of Guy for ever, and will warrant it against all men for ever. For this, Guy Martin and John gave to <u>Nicholas</u> one hundred marcs of silver.</i>	Sale of Sutton Poyntz, by Nicholas Poyntz to Guy de Bryene and two others
[18]	Feet of Fines [i] Volume 10, Page 102, Entry 255	1361	<i>At Westminster, in fifteen days from Easter day. Between Guy de Bryene "chivaler", Martin Moulissh clerk, and John Seys clerk, querents, and <u>Nicholas Poyntz "chivaler"</u>, deforciant, of the manor of <u>Sutton Poyntz</u>. Plea of covenant was summoned. <u>Nicholas</u> acknowledged the manor to be the right of Guy, and rendered the same to Guy, Martin and John at the court. To have and to hold to them and the heirs of Guy of the chief lords of that fee by the services which belong to the manor for ever. <u>Nicholas</u> and his heirs will warrant the manor to Guy Martin and John and the heirs of Guy against all men for ever. For this, they gave to <u>Nicholas</u> one hundred marcs of silver.</i>	Second stage of sale of Sutton Poyntz
	Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 407	4 Nov 1363	<i>Whereas the king lately granted licence for Guy de Briane to acquire in fee lands and rents or advowsons of churches to the value of £200 yearly, provided that inquisitions were made in due form, Guy has now made petition to him shewing that by virtue of such licence he has acquired from the abbot and convent of Caen the manor of Northam, co. Devon, and entered therein without process by writ of inquisition ad quod damnum and praying pardon for this; and because it has been found by inquisition taken by Thomas Cheyne, escheator in the county, that although the manor extended at</i>	

			<i>£10 yearly, be parcel of the temporalities of the abbey granted to the abbot and convent, to hold in chief, in frank almoin, by King William and the king has been accustomed to have the keeping of it in times of voidance of the abbey, it nevertheless would not be to the prejudice of the king or other but to his advantage and profit to grant licence for Guy to retain the same in fee because he held no other lands of the king in chief beyond that manor and so by pretext of the manor, if he should die leaving his heir under age, the king will have the marriage of the heir and the ward of the lands, the king has pardoned the trespass herein and granted that Guy shall retain the manor in satisfaction of 20 marks of the said £200.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 page 47	4 Mar 1364	<i>Writing of John Bays of Yevele, being a quitclaim to Guy de Bryene knight, John de Sancto Laudo the elder knight, Robert Couele parson of Slymbrugge, John de Mersshton and Walter Laurens and to their heirs of the manors of Westbaggeburgh, Thornesfaucion, Chelvy, Merygge and Beere Craucombe, a moiety of the manor of Wynsford, a messuage and one carucate of land in Hisbere and Seinte Marie Bokelond, and the advowson of Wandestre church.</i>	
[19]	Feet of Fines [i] Volume 10, Page 112, Entry 282	1366	<i>At Westminster, one month after Easter day, 35 Edward III, and afterwards fifteen days after the day of St Hilary, 40 Edward III. Between Guy de Bryene chivaler, Martin Moulissh clerk, and John Seys clerk, querents, and Nicholas Poyntz chivaler, deforciant, of five knights' fees in Sutton Poyntz, Hoyford, Brodeweygh, Rodeweygh, Westchikerele, Poditon, Estchikerele, Staforde, Byngham, Wigred, Langeton, Southbrodeweygh, Cranforde and Wynterburn. Plea of covenant was summoned. Nicholas acknowledged the fees to be the right of Guy and granted them to Guy Martin and John with the homages and services of Geoffrey de Bares, John de Warmwelle, John de Roges, Roger le Walishe, Rose de Poditon, Alice de Poditon, Joan de Poditon, Matilda de Midelneygh, John Mautravers, Robert de Byngham, Robert Nyweman, Raymon Heryng, Michael Criket, John Frelond and William de From and their heirs in respect of all the tenements which they before held of the said Nicholas in the said villis. To have and to hold to Guy Martin and John and the heirs of Guy from the chief lords of that fee by the services which belong to those fees for ever. For this the querents gave to Nicholas two hundred marcs of silver.</i>	Final stage of sale of Sutton Poyntz to Guy de Bryene
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 page 375	7 May 1367	<i>Charter of John de Whitefeld knight, giving with warranty to Guy de Briene knight, Thomas Don and William Phissh clerks, and to the heirs of the said Guy, his manor of Wirdesford Belet and 3 acres of meadow in Mourton, with the rents and services of free men and villeins to the said manor belonging, and the bailiwick of keeping the rivers and Stoure (custodiendi ripas aquarum et Stoure) in Dorset.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 page 472	24 May 1368	<i>Writing of Ralph Boce, cousin and heir of Simon le Deneys, being a quitclaim with warranty to Guy de Bryene knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Wroxhale co. Dorset.</i>	
	Charter Rolls [ii] Vol 5 page 217	28 Mar 1371	<i>Grant, of special grace, after inquisition ad quod damnum [file 371, No. 16] to Guy de Briene and his heirs of view of frank pledge in their manors of Ramesham and Wrox-</i>	

			<i>hale Deneys, co. Dorset, with all appurtenances and the amercements of their men and tenants of the said manors and with amends of the assise of bread and ale broken by their said men and tenants; the said Guy and his heirs rendering therefor yearly 6s. 8d. by the hands of the sheriff, half at Easter and half at Michaelmas.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [e] 1370-74 page 193	12 Aug 1372	<i>Licence, for 10 marks paid to the king by Guy de Briene, 'chivaler,' for Richard Brice of the county of Somerset to enfeoff him of the manor of Somerton Erlegh and the advowson of the chapel of the manor, held in chief, and for Guy to grant the same to Richard for life with reversion to himself and his heirs.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 13 page 157	1 Nov 1372	Entry for Raymond Hering, including: " <i>Langton Heryng. A moiety of the manor, held of Guy Bryan, knight, as of his manor of Sutton Poyntz, in socage</i> "	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 74	6 May 1374	<i>Charter of Guy de Bryene, giving to Master John de Carreu portioner of the church of Bedyngton, William Tauk, Thomas de Houton, John Oliver of Croydon the younger and David de Carreu, their heirs and assigns, 10 marks of yearly rent in Karsalton co. Surrey with the whole service of Nicholas de Carreu and his heirs whereby the said Nicholas holds of the said Guy the manor of Karsalton</i>	Grant by Guy de Bryene of right to rent in Carshalton, Surrey
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 14 page 136	9 Nov 1375	[Entry for Thomas Graunson, knight, including reference to the manor of Oxenhale, co Gloucester, given to Thomas by his uncle Peter with remainder to Elizabeth la Despenser and her heirs, and will now go after Elizabeth's death to Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , son and heir of Elizabeth; also reference to manors of Asshe, Faulkham, Chelisfield, Esthall, Kemesynge and le Sele, co Kent, with remainders to William de Briene and the heirs of his body, then Philip de Briene and the heirs of his body, then to Guy de Briene and his heirs. A second entry dated 19 Oct 1376, confirming that Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , is next heir to Oxenhale.]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 pages 278 & 186	5 Dec 1375 & 27 Nov 1376	Two entries concerning the manors of Asshe, Faucham, Chellesfeld, Esthalle, Kemsyng and le Sele in Kent, which are now inherited by William de Bryan following the death without issue of Thomas de Grandessone, knight. The entries do not say how William came to be Thomas's heir. The entries are listed in full elsewhere .	Lord Bryan is included in one of the entries as a co-holder with his son William
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 14 page 188	26 Jan 1376	Entry for John Meriet, knight, including reference to land in Kyngesdon, co Somerset, held of John by Guy de Bryan , knight	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i]	11 Aug 1376	Entry for John de Roche, knight, including the manor of Dale, Pembroke, held of Guy de Brien	

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	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 521	18 Feb 1377	<i>Writing of John de Meryet knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Guy de Bryan knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Wodmersthorpe co. Surrey</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 14 page 305	4 May 1377	[Entry for Hugh de Courtenay, earl of Devon, including several references to properties in Devon held by Guy de Brien : Torre Briane held for two knights' fees, Slapton held for one knight's fee, and Kylmyngton held by Guy and the heirs of Richard de Merton and the heirs of Thomas Walshe]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 15 page 11	20 Sep 1377	[Entry for William Corbet, including a quarter of the town of Dale, Pembroke, held of Guy de Brien]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 167	1 Mar 1378	<i>Commission to Walter de Clopton, John Wykyin and John de Storton to enquire touching the complaint of Guy de Bryene, knight, in respect of the manors of Frome and Valeyse in the county of Somerset, Stephen Wydeslade, lord of those manors, having acknowledged, 1 July, 39 Edw III, before Walter Derby, mayor of Bristol, and Thomas Denebaud, clerk, deputed to receive recognisances of debts at Bristol, that he owed to the said Guy £20,000, payable at a time now expired in accordance with the statute of Acton Burnell, and having subsequently demised the premises with the king's licence to John Payne of London, 'armurer', for life, the latter died, and on his death Alice Perriers entered thereon, asserting a grant to her from the late king of the custody thereof during the minority of the heirs of the said John. She granted her interest to Robert de Assheton, knight, whereupon the said Guy sued for execution of the statute aforesaid, and the said Robert, then treasurer of Edward III, sent Robert James, that king's escheator, to enquire of what lands John was seised when he died. It being found by inquisition that at his death he was seised of the premises, the said Robert James then siesed them into the king's hands, where they remain. But the said Guy is wholly impeded from the execution of the statute, and petitions the king that, as John had only a life estate therein, as he can prove, a remedy may be provided.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 15 pages 147 & 205	20 Nov 1380	Entry for Theobald Gorges, knight, including land at Kentecomb, Dorset, held of Guy de Bryane, knight A second entry dated 15 June 1382 for Theobald's son Ralph	
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 6 page 338	1381	<i>(1) Grant, dated 1380, by Guy de Briene, knight, the elder, to Philip de Briene his son and the heirs begotten by Philip, of the manor of Shokerwyke and of 121. rent in Batheneston ; remainder to William de Briene, knight, and the heirs male begotten by him ; remainder to his own right heirs. Dorset. (2) Grant, dated 1380, by Robert . . . and William Plush, clerks, to Guy de [Briene the elder] of the manor of Pounknoll and of the advowson of the church of the manor for life; remainders in tail male to Philip de Briene and William de Briene.</i>	Three deeds, copied into the Close Rolls. The second concerns the purchase of the manor of Puncknowle, from clerics called William Plush and Robert (name not shown)

			knight , successively; remainder to Guy's right heirs. (3) Grant by John Braunche, cousin and heir of Nicholas Braunche, knight, to Philip de Briene of his manor of Frome Braunche and Valeyse with the hundred of Frome, except a messuage in which his father lately lived and 3a. land and 1/2a. meadow at 'la Wowe-forde.'	
	Feet of Fines [ii] Volume 10, Page 173, Entry 144	1385	[Concerning the manors and advowsons of "Rammesham, Wroxale, Childefrome, Wyrdesford, Belet, Swynetolre and Maperton" and land at Netherkentecombe, as well as manors in Somerset and Devon. Grant to Guy de Bryene "chivaler" for life, by John Renaway and John Passour, clerk. Remainder to William de Bryene, "chivaler" and his male heirs, then to Philip de Bryene "chivaler" and his male heirs, then to the heirs of William . The property included Tor Bryan, held for life by John Chandos "chivaler" for the life of his wife Philippa.]	This Philippa was Lord Bryan's sister. As both William and Philip died without children, this land all came eventually to the two daughters of Lord Bryan's oldest son, Guy.
[27]	Calendar of Chancery Miscellanea National Archive C260/100 no 9	1385/6	<i>Placita de Banco, 9 Ric II. Dorset. Recognisance of a settlement of the manor of Sutton Poyntz and the hundred of Culfordestre by Guy Brienne and Alice de Brienne on themselves for their lives with remainder in tail male to Guy son of the said Guy and his heirs, remainder to the heirs of the said Guy the elder.</i>	Grant of Sutton Poyntz, to be held jointly by Lord Bryan and his daughter-in-law Alice for their lives, and then by the heirs of Guy the younger.
	Close Rolls [fi] 1381-85 page 530	27 Feb 1385	[Order to justices in Somerset to delay judgement of a case, concerning property at Shepton Malet, Welweton, Norton, Wydecombe, Brademerston and Dundene, between William Beauchamp knight and Guy de Brian knight the elder and others, as William is captain of Calais, and cannot answer the case]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [ii] Vol 16 page 80	16 May 1386	[The Inquisition Post Mortem for Lord Bryan's oldest son, Sir Guy de Bryan . It shows that Guy and his wife Alice jointly held the manor of Oxenhale in Gloucestershire, which had been granted to them by Lord Bryan , Robert Whytyndon and Morgan Gogh. The full entry is given elsewhere]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 162	8 Jun 1386	<i>Whereas Guy Brien enfeoffed Hugh Yonge, clerk, Walter Trote, clerk, and Richard Muchildevir of the castle and manor of Tallagharn, South Wales, and John Passour, clerk, John Renaway, the said Walter, John Passour and Morgan Gogh of the towns of Dertemuth, Clyfton and Hardenasse and the manor of Northam, co. Devon, and granted the reversion of the manor of Somerton Erle, co. Somerset, after the death of Richard Brice and Margaret his wife, tenants for life by demise of the said Guy, to Robert Fitz Payn, knight, William Plussh, clerk, John Erle and the said Richard Muchildevir, John Passour and John Renaway, the premises being held in chief, and both the said feoffees and grantees, after seisin and attornment had, regranted the premises, without licence, to the said Guy for life with successive remainders, in tail male, to William [de] Brien, knight, his son, and Philip de Brien the younger son of the said Guy, and final remainder to the right heirs of the said William, the king pardons all these trespasses and confirms the premises to the said Guy as granted.</i>	

Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 98	20 Jun 1386	Entry for John Mautravers, knight, entry including Kyngesdon and Hieghbrouk, co Somerset, 3 messuages, a carucate of land, 24a meadow and 10a pasture, held of Guy de Briene by knight's service, and also Yerde, co Dorset, the manor held of Guy de Briene , knight, by knight's service	
Charter Rolls [ii] Vol 5 pages 304, 306	16 Aug 1386	[Two entries, granting relief of Guy de Briene from legal process in connection with Tallaghan, Wales. Guy holds for life, with remainder to his sons William and Philip in turn]	
Close Rolls [i] 1385-89 page 190	12 Oct 1386	[An order to the escheator for Gloucestershire, to release the manor of Oxenhale to Alice de Briene , which had been granted by Lord Bryan jointly to his son Guy de Bryan and Alice . The full entry is listed elsewhere]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 128	14 Feb 1387	[The death of Philip de Bryan , Lord Bryan 's youngest son. The manor of Shokerwyke and land at Batheneston had been gifted by Lord Bryan to Philip and any sons of his, with remainder to William de Bryan and any sons of his. The full entry is listed elsewhere]	
Close Rolls [i] 1385-89 pages 372, 445, 475	1387/8	[Three entries relating to the transfer of the manor of Shokerwyke and land in Batheneston to William Briene , formerly held by his brother Philip Briene , now deceased. One entry is a note of the original deed by which the land was passed to Philip by Lord Bryan . The third entry contains evidence that William had given false evidence concerning the remainders created by this original deed. The full entries are given elsewhere]	
Close Rolls [i] 1385-89 page 604	20 Apr 1388	<i>Writing of Guy de Briene knight, reciting a feoffment by him made to Sir Robert Fitz Payn, John Erie, Richard Micheldevere, Sir William Plusse of [sic] Martyn Ferrers, John Ferers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton and Werde Forde Belet co. Dorset, Kyngesdoun, Somerton Erie and Somerton Randolf co. Somerset, Slapton, Dertemouth, Clifton and Herdenesse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebrien co. Devon, upon condition that those feoffees should again enfeoff the said Guy of the premises for life with remainder to Guy de Bryne knight his son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to William de Bryne another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to Philip another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the right heirs of Guy the father, and reciting that some of the feoffees stirred up by William his son made a deed, granting an estate for life to him and remainders in tail male as aforesaid, with remainder to the said William's right heirs, contrary to the said Guy's will and to the condition aforesaid and without his knowledge, and that further by counsel of the said William a fine was levied, whereby certain strangers, being no parties to the first feoffment, rendered the premises to Guy the father for life with remainder to Guy the son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said Philip and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, hereby repudiating these deeds as contrary to his intent and the condition of the first feoffment, declaring the same null and void, and</i>	Evidence by Guy Bryan of plotting by his son William to change the line of inheritance for Guy's property. The change was subtle; it would have meant that William's daughters, if any, would inherit ahead of the daughters of his older brother Guy. As it turned out, William died without children.

			<p>requiring his other feoffees so far as in them lies to repudiate and resist what was done by their joint feoffees contrary to the said conditions. Dated 20 June 12 Richard II. Note that the said Sir Robert, John Erie, Richard and William Plusshe were feoffees of the manors in Dorset and Somerset, the said Martyn, John Ferers, William Tray and John Prestecote of those in Devon.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 593</p>	<p>2 Jul 1388</p>	<p>Declaration of Guy de Bryene knight, that whereas John Grede sued against him a writ of scire facias concerning the manor of Haselbere co. Dorset, returnable at the octaves of St. John Baptist last, and for defence thereof the said Guy caused search to be made for his muniments concerning that manor in his treasury in his manor of Rammesham in that county and many other places, which could not be found, having a suspicion that they were taken thence by William his son and put in a chest at his inn in London, on coming to London the said Guy in person, counselled and abetted by no man, on Thursday after St. John Baptist last broke open the chest, and found therein fines, charters etc. concerning the said manor and many other his manors and lands, and took them with him, leaving there all other muniments which concerned the said William's lands; and he prays that all other persons shall be excused.</p>	<p>Evidence by Guy Bryan of the theft of documents by his son William. Further reason why William seems to have been cut out of his natural inheritance at the death of Guy, in 1390.</p> <p>This seems to suggest that Rampisham in Dorset was at this time Guy's principal abode; it was subsequently the home of Robert Lovell and his wife Elizabeth, Guy's grand-daughter.</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 628</p>	<p>8 Nov 1388</p>	<p>Declaration of William de Bryene knight that, whereas certain untrue matters to his dishonour are declared in a letter patent of Guy de Briene knight produced in chancery, the reenfeoffments made by Sir Robert Fitz Payn, Richard Mucheldevere, Sir William Plussh, Martin de Ferrers, John de Ferrers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton, Wyrdesforde Belet, Kyngesdoun, Somerton Erie, Somerton Randolf, Slapton, Dertemuth, Clifton and Herdenasse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebriene cos. Dorset, Somerset and Devon were made by their good will without threat or duress of him or any on his part, granting the same to Sir Guy de Briene his father for life, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, remainder to Sir Philip de Briene his brother and to the issue male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, that the fines levied of the premises between the said Sir Guy, John Passour clerk and John Renawey containing the like entail were likewise recorded and engrossed with their good will by appointment of his said father without fraud, duress or covin of the said William etc., and that he is ready to prove it in the court of chivalry and all other courts, humbly desiring to be held excused of such untruth and dishonour; considering that at the date of those fines his father appointed the last remainder to the said William's right heirs in fee because he was then his eldest son, and because Sir Guy was aware that by divers entails his own right heirs, the daughters of Sir Guy brother of Sir William, would inherit the fee simple of great number of other manors and lands of his and of Sir Guy the son, Sir Philip and Sir William to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, and by their mother's side the heritage of Bures to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, of which 1,400 marks and of other the manors aforesaid Sir William's female issue would inherit nought so long as those daughters his nieces live, or other the right heirs of Sir Guy the father, unless in default of heirs male to bear his</p>	<p>William Bryan's response to charges brought against him of having, effectively, changed his father's inheritance. William claims that the tenants have changed the remainders without any duress by him.</p> <p>This shows the huge value of the property that the two daughters of Guy Bryan the younger would inherit, from the grandfather and also from their mother. With the inheritance standing as it does, any daughters of William would inherit nothing. So far as we know, William had no children.</p> <p>William hints at "evil counsel" and untrue information being given to his father. We can only guess, but the people who had most to gain from the status quo were Guy the younger's daughters (both children) and his widow, Alice.</p>

			<p>arms and name he had appointed the remainder in fee of a portion of such manors to the right heirs of Sir William for support of his female issue ; and protest that this declaration of his own honour is to preserve the honour and estate of his father and himself, and his own right in the said manors, considering that the errors above mentioned were due to ignorance, his father's great age, evil counsel and untrue information of others, avowing his readiness as an obedient son to perform his father's commands, saving his own honour and estate.</p>	
[20]	<p>Inquisitions post mortem ii Vol 16 page 380</p>	<p>23 Aug 1390</p>	<p>Guy de Brienne 'chivaler'. Devon. Inq take and Honyton, Fri after the Nativity of the V. Mary, 14 Ric II. He held on the day of his death the undermentioned manor of Northam, island of Loday, and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. Long before his death he enfeoffed by charter Martin de Ferers, John Ferers of Churcheon, William Tray rector of the chantry of Slapton, and John Prestecote of the undermentioned manor of Slapton and reversion of the manor of Torrebrian, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns. The said feoffees ere seized of the said manor and reversion accordingly for three years and more, and afterwards enfeoffed thereof Sir John Deveros of Maoun, knight, Peter de Courtenay and John Lovell, knights, Richard Mucheldevere, Walter Trote, clerk, Morgan Gough, Nicholas Wake and John Combe, clerks, to hold for the life of the said Guy, with successive remainders to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Brienne his son, and the heirs of their bodies, and to his own right heirs.</p> <p>Northam. The manor; held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne. Loday. The island so called, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemuth. A toft, and a rent from divers tenements in Dertemuth, Clyfton and Hardenesse, held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne.</p> <p>Slapton. The manor; held of the earl of Devon by knight's service, as of his castle of Plympton.</p> <p>Torrebrian. The manor, held of the same earl by knight's service, as of his castle of Okhampton.</p> <p>He died on Wednesday after the Assumption 14 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros, son of John Deveros, knight, aged 12 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 9 years, are his next heirs, to wit, daughter of Guy his son.</p> <p>Commission to Edward earl of Devon, William Rikhill, John Wadham and William Brenchesle, and to William Dounebrigg and Willaim Horbury, king's clerks, with reference to the above inquisition, to enquire (1) what estate the said Guy had in the manor of Northam, island called Loday and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. And (2) what other lands etc. the said Guy held in the county beyond those mentioned in the said inquisition. 7 Jun 14 Ric II.</p> <p>Writ to the sheriff of Devon to cause a jury to appear before the said commission at such places and times as they shall appoint. 12 Jul 15 Ric II.</p>	<p>The death of Guy Bryan the older. His death led to a series of Inquisitions to sort out what property he held at his death, and who his heirs were. In the case of Devon, these inquiries went on until 1399, more than 8 years after his death. By this time, William Bryan was dead, without children, so the later entries here are correct in naming Philippa and Elizabeth as Guy's heirs. It is not clear, however, why the earlier entries ignore William's legitimate claim.</p> <p>Sutton Poyntz is not listed among his holdings, because he had already gifted it to Alice, the widow of Guy the younger.</p>

Precept to the sheriff by the said commissioners to cause the jury to appear at Exeter on Thu after St James. Wed before St Margaret 15 Ric II.

Panel of persons summoned by the sheriff, of whom twelve are marked for service as jurors.

Devon. Inq taken at Exeter Thu after St James 15 Ric II, in the presence of William Hankeford, serjeant-at-law, acting for the king. The jurors say they have no knowledge concerning the two points mentioned in the above commission.

Writ to enquire what estate the said **Guy** had in the undermentioned manor, island, toft and rent. 18 May 19 Ric II.

Devon. Inq taken at Exeter, 16 Jun 19 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life, the reversion belonging to [Philippa wife of John Deveros, knight](#), and [Elizabeth wife of Robert](#) son of John Lovell, knight. He was seised of the undermentioned toft and rent in his demesne as of fee.

Northam. The manor, held of the king in socage. Londey. The island, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardynys. A toft and a rent from divers tenements, held of the king as ancient demesne.

Writ to enquire how the above reversion belongs to [Philippa](#) and [Elizabeth](#) and how much the rent in Dertemouth, Clyfton and Hardynys is. 19 Nov 22 Ric II.

Devon. Inq take at Exeter ?? Jan 22 Ric II. He was seised in his demesne as of fee of the undermentioned toft and rent. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life by the grant of John Passeware and John ?? with successive remainders to [William de Briene, knight](#), son of the said **Guy**, and the heirs male of his body, to [Philip Briene, knight](#), and the heirs male of his body, and to the right heirs of the said [William](#). The said [William](#) and [Philip](#) are dead witout heirs male of their bodies.

Dertemouth. A toft. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardene. A yearly rent of 100s 1 1/2d from divers tenements. Northam. The manor, and the island called Londey.

The premises ought to descend to [Philippa, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight](#), aged 19 years and more, and [Elizabeth wife of Robert](#) son of John Lovell, knight, aged 16 years and more, daughters of [Guy de Briene, knight, the younger](#), brother of the said [William](#). The premises were seized into the king's hands after the said **Guy**'s death.

Writ 23 Aug 14 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Ivelcestre 13 Sept 14 Ric II. He held no lands etc. in the county. Date of death and heirs as above.

Dorset. Inq taken at Dorcestre Sat after the Nativity of the V Mary 14 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor in his demesne as of fee. Pomeknoll. The manor, held of the earl of Salisbury by knight's service. Date of death and heirs as above.

			<i>Writ de feodis etc. 23 Nov 22 Ric II. Devon. Inq taken at Exeter 8 Jan 22 Ric II. He was not seised of any knight's fees or advowsons in the county.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 400	1390/1	[Entry for John Frampton, including property at Childe Frome [Chilfrome], held of the heirs of Guy de Briene , knight]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 356	19 Apr 1391	[Appointment of John Devereux, steward of the king's household, as guardian of Lord Bryan's granddaughters, with provision for the manors of Puncknowle and Northam, the Isle of Lundy, and various properties in and around Dartmouth. The full entry is given elsewhere]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1389-91 page 266	1 Jun 1391	[Entry, listed in full elsewhere , concerning land at Radeweye, held by John Roges (now deceased), previously of Guy de Bryan of his manor of Sutton Poyntz , and now of Alice de Bryan]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 445	7 Jun 1391	<i>Commission to Edward, earl of Devon, William Rikhill, John Wadham, William Brenchesle, William Douuebrigg and William Horbury to enquire and certify what estate Guy de Briene, knight, deceased, had in the manor of Northam, the isle of Lunday, and a rent issuing from divers tenements in Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardnesse, co. Devon, and what other lands and tenements he held in that county of the king in demesne and in service, and of others, and by what service, their value, who is his heir and what is his age; upon an insufficient inquisition before John Keynes, late escheator, being returned into Chancery.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1389-92 page 361	9 Jun 1391	<i>To John Hauley escheator in Devon. Writ of supersedeas omnino in respect of the execution of the writs hereinafter mentioned; as upon the finding of an inquisition, taken before John Keynes late escheator, that Guy de Brien knight at his death held the manor of Northam as the king's ancient demesne and the island called Lunday in chief by knight service, a toft in Dertemouth, and a rent issuing from divers tenements in Dertemouth, Clyfton and Hardenesse in chief as the king's ancient demesne, and it was not therein contained what estate he had in the premises, and upon information that he held more Lands etc. than therein contained, by divers writs the king commanded John Hauley to make inquisition concerning his estate therein, and what other lands he held in chief and of others in demesne and in service, by what service, the yearly value thereof, who is his next heir, and of what age; but the king has appointed John Wadham, William Rikhille and his clerks William Dounebrigge and William Horbury to take an inquisition touching the premises.</i>	Writ of <i>supersedeas</i> reversing previous orders, while more is established about what lands Lord Bryan held.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 447 & 1392-96 page 14	3 Jul 1391	<i>Presentation of Thomas Bere, chaplain, to the church of Pomknolle in the diocese of Salisbury, in the king's gift by reason of his custody of the land and heir of Guy de Bryene, knight, tenant in chief.</i> [The second entry, dated 28 Dec 1391, is similar, but presents Auger Dodde as chaplain]	

Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 467	7 Aug 1391	<i>Presentation of William Keche, chaplain, to the church of Wrokeshale in the diocese of Salisbury, in the king's gift by reason of the minority of the daughters and heirs of Guy de Brian, knight, son of Guy de Brian, knight, deceased, tenant in chief.</i>	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 359	23 Aug 1391	[Order to escheators of Somerset and Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, Gloucester, Hereford and the Marches, to take into the king's hand the lands of the late Guy de Briene , chivaler, and to make inquisition]	More work to unravel exactly what lands Lord Bryan had owned
Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 82	4 Feb 1392	[Commission to the sheriff of Devon and others to enquire into a case of trespass and poaching on the isle of Lunday, in the king's hand after the death of Guy de Bryene, knight]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 218	24 Feb 1393	<i>Grant to the king's brother John de Holand, earl of Huntingdon, of the custody, without rent, of the manor of Northam, isle of Lunday and town of Dertemuth Clifton Hardennasse, co. Devon, so long as they are in the king's hand by reason of the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters and heirs of Guy de Bryene, son of Guy de Briene, the premises having been held to farm by John Devereux, knight, deceased, by virtue of letters patent granted to him by the king; on condition that he maintain the buildings, woods and gardens without waste, and support the real services and other charges thereon.</i>	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 69	28 Feb 1393	[Appointment of Robert Cary as guardian of Lord Bryan 's granddaughters, in place of the now dead John Devereux. The full entry is given elsewhere]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 295, & Vol 18 pages 144 & 307	19 Aug 1396	[Entries for three members of the Gorges family, dated 1396, 1400 and 1404, relating to land at Kentecombe held of the heirs of Guy Bryen, knight]	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 214	14 Jun 1397	[Order to divide the lands formerly belonging to Lord Bryan between his granddaughters, now that Philippa has reached majority. The full entry is given elsewhere]	
Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 376	13 Feb 1399	[Orders giving Batheneston and Shokerwyke in Somerset, Pompknolle in Dorset, and Northam in Devon to Philippa and her husband Henry Lescrope , her share of lands inherited from Lord Bryan and William de Bryan . The full entry is given elsewhere]	
Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 155 Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60 Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 302	15 Jun 1399 28 May 1400 1400	[Orders sharing land at Netherkentcombe and Toller Porcorum between Philippa and Elizabeth (and their husbands), now that Elizabeth has proved her age. The land had been granted for life by Lord Bryan to Christina and John Kentcombe. The full entries are given elsewhere . And also see the Inquisition Post Mortem entry for Christina Kentcombe]	

	Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 77 Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60	17 Mar 1400 28 May 1400	[Orders to grant the manor of Donhede in Somerset, a share of the advowson of Pompknolle church in Dorset, and the isle of Lundy and the lordship of Dartmouth in Devon, formerly held by Lord Bryan and William de Bryan , to Elizabeth and her husband Robert Lovell , now that Elizabeth has proved her age. The order is later rescinded. The full entries are listed elsewhere]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 1-5 Hen V page 21	15 Oct 1413	[Entry for Elizabeth Stafford, the mother of Richard Stafford, including land at Higher Kingcombe and Yard, held of the heirs of Lord Bryan .]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 6-10 Hen V pages 101 & 334, and 1-5 Hen VI page 210	1419 and 1422	[Entries for Edward Courtenay, earl of Devon, including the manor of Slapton which the heirs of Lord Bryan held of Edward's late son Hugh, who held of the bishop of Exeter, and also a fee in Battleford, Devon, formerly held by the heirs of Lord Bryan]	
	Book of Aids [e]	1428	[References to Slapton and Calsyngton in Devon, part of Rampesham in Dorset, part of 'Gumbrew' in Wiltshire, and Polerbache in Shropshire, all formerly held by Lord Bryan . The full references are listed elsewhere]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-25 Hen VI page 248	11 Jan 1435	[The death of Alice , the widow of Lord Bryan 's oldest son Guy ; among other properties she held Oxenhall in Gloucestershire, a messuage in the parish of Holy Trinity the less in London, Hazelbury Bryan, Crockern Stoke, Turberville Stoke and Sutton Poyntz in Dorset, all formerly held by Lord Bryan. The full reference is listed elsewhere]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 236	14 Mar 1435	[Transfer of the manor of Sutton Poyntz to Elizabeth Lovell , after the death of her mother Alice , with ultimate remainder to the right heirs of Lord Bryan . The full reference is listed elsewhere]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 39	3 Jul 1437	[Death of Elizabeth Lovell , holding among other lands the manors of Acton, 'Moreves', and Bures Overhall in Suffolk as a result of a grant in 1383 to Guy de Bryan and his wife Alice by Lord Bryan , William de Bryan and John Rokwode. The full entry is listed elsewhere]	
	Patent Rolls [e] 1476-85 page 134	26 Jan 1479	[Grant for life to Thomas Seyntleger of lands formerly belonging to George, duke of Clarence, in the king's hands by his forfeiture; the lands were previously held by Guy Debryan, knight , and then by James, earl of Wiltshire , after which they were taken into the king's hands by the earl's forfeiture]	

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#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Close Rolls [f] 1341-1343 page 675	6 Oct 1342	[Assignment of dower to Hawisia, widow of Ralph le Botiller, part of whose land has been committed to the custody of Guy de Briane ; John Gogh is named as Guy's attorney]	Not clear whether this is Guy senior or junior

	Close Rolls [f] 1346-1349 page 614	10 Jan 1349	<p>Guy de Briane, the younger, knight, acknowledges that he owes to Thomas de Clopton, keeper of the king's wardrobe, £1600; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Middlesex.</p> <p>Cancelled according to the form of a schedule annexed hereto, acknowledged by William de Retford, keeper of the wardrobe.</p> <p>Schedule: Whereas Guy de Briane made an acknowledgement to Thomas de Clapton, keeper of the king's wardrobe, in £1600, for the safe payment of a sum of money which he was bound to pay to Thomas and the keepers of the king's wardrobe for the ferm of certain manors and lands in co. Leicester which belonged to Laurence de Hastyng, earl of Pembroke, tenant in chief, in the king's hand by reason of the minority of the earl's heir, demised to him by Thomas, to hold until that heir should come of age, William de Retford, now keeper of the wardrobe, came into chancery on 1 February in the 26th year of the reign and said that it had been shown before the council that Guy had never had possession of the said manors and lands, but that certain other fermors still hold them of Thomas's demise, who all, except one who holds the manor of Naileston which belonge to the earl, of Thomas's demise, came before the treasurer and barons of the exchequer at Guy's suit and acknowledged that they had those fermes of Thomas and ought to answer therefor; wherefor the council declared that the said recognisance for £1600 is annulled, and that Guy will make another recognisance to William for £100 as security for the payment to him of the ferm of the manor of Naileston, if he find no other fermor who ought to be charged therewith and if he does the recognisance shall be annulled, which recognisance Guy made on the said 1 February.</p>	Guy de Bryan appointed as guardian for some of the earl of Pembroke's property while he is underage
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 6 page 255	20 Feb 1350	[Grants to Guy de Briene of wardship over lands of the late earl of Pembroke and others, during minority of heirs]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 510	1 Jun 1350	<p>Grant to Guy de Bryane, in return for 10 marks paid by him for the freight of ships going to Calais, by advice of the council, on the king's service, of the keeping of a messuage, a carucate of land, 7 acres of meadow and 15s. of rent in Lyford, co. Berks, late of Thomas Bisshop of Lyford, who held by knight service of lands late of Thomas de Coudray, deceased, tenant in chief, lately in the king's hands, to hold, with the issues from the death of the said Thomas Bisshop, during the nonage of Alice and Elizabeth, his daughters and heirs, and with the marriage of such heirs.</p> <p>Mandate in pursuance to John de Laundelles, escheator in the county of Berks.</p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 541	30 Jun 1350	<p>Grant to Walter de Mauny and Guy de Brian of the goods of John de Segrave and Margaret his wife, forfeited to the king by reason of their outlawry in the county of Essex for non-appearance before Richard de Wylughaby and his fellows, justices appointed to take the assizes in that county, to satisfy the king of what pertains to him on account of a forcible disseisin by them against Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, of tenements in Heyden, whereof they were convicted on Tuesday before St. Philip and St. James last. Grant to them also of all issues of the lands of the same John and Margaret</p>	

	& Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 45	& 26 Feb 1351	<p><i>likewise forfeited to the king from the said date to hold with the goods aforesaid as a gift from the king, until John and Margaret be restored to their common law.</i></p> <p><i>Pardon to John de Segrave and Margaret, his wife, of their outlawry in the county of Essex for non-appearance before Richard de Wylughby and his fellows, justices appointed to take assizes in that county, to satisfy the king of that which pertains to him on account of a disseisin by them of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, of a tenement in Hayden, whereof they were convicted, they having now satisfied the king of their ransom in that behalf and the earl of the damages adjudged to him, as appears by a certificate of the same Richard; and revocation of letters patent lately made to Walter de Mauny and Guy de Bryane to have all the issues of their lands, and their goods, forfeited to the king on that account, as a gift from him.</i></p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 559	4 Jul 1350	<p><i>Whereas the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter, by judgement of the court of the Bench, were taken into the king's hands on account of a contempt against the king committed by John, bishop of that place, and are still in his hands; in consideration of 200 marks whereby Guy de Bryan, Otto de Grandissono, Roger de Bello Campo and Master Adam de Lichefeld, clerk, have made fine with him for the contempt, to be paid at the receipt of the exchequer, he has granted to the said Guy, Otto, Roger and Adam the custody of the said temporalities, to hold for such time as these remain in his hands, with all knights' fees and advowsons pertaining to the same and with the issues thereof from the time of the taking of them into his hands, without any account to be rendered therefor, willing that they shall have the disposal of the temporalities and take the issues and profits thereof as well of the time past as of the future and make their profit of these as shall be expedient for them.</i></p>	(And see next entry)
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 6 page 251	4 Jul 1350	[Order to Guy de Bryan and others to take into the king's hand the possessions of the Bishop of Exeter]	Also see related entry in Patent Rolls, dated 1 December 1351.
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 6 page 257	20 Oct 1350	[Commissions to hold various lands during minority of heirs]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 328	18 Oct 1351	[Order to Guy de Briane and another to allow the heir of John Pulteneye to inherit]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 188 & 190	1 Dec 1351	<p><i>Although the king for certain causes lately took into his hands the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter, and committed the keeping of these to Guy de Bryan, Otto de Grandissono, Roger de Bello Campo and Adam de Lichefeld, clerk, as in his letters patent is more fully contained, nevertheless calling to mind the many benefits done to him and his by John, bishop of Exeter, he has made full restitution of the same to him.</i></p> <p><i>Mandate in pursuance to the said Guy, Otto, Roger and Adam.</i></p> <p><i>Restitution of the king's mere will to John, bishop of Exeter, of the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter, which for a contempt done by the bishop had been taken into the</i></p>	And see related Close Rolls entry dated 8 May 1352

			<i>king's hands by judgement of the court of Common Bench and had been committed by him to the keeping of Guy de Bryan and others, as above, together with all knights' fees and advowsons pertaining to the same.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 6 pages 322 & 326	26 Feb 1352 & 28 Apr 1352	[Orders to Guy de Bryan and others for keeping of priory lands after the death of the prior]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 423	8 May 1352	<i>To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order to receive from Guy de Bryan, Otto de Granissono, Roger de Bello Campo and Master Adam de Lichefield, clerk, 200 marks for a fine, and to supersede the demand made upon John bishop of Exeter for other 200 marks for a fine pretended to be made by him for a contempt, and to cause the fine to be annulled in the extracts of chancery, as the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter were taken into the king's hand for a contempt said to have been made by the bishop, by a judgement rendered against him in the king's court before the justices of the Bench; and for 200 marks by which Guy and the others made fine with the king for that contempt, to be paid at the receipt of the exchequer on 4 July in the 24th year of the reign, the king granted to them the custody of the said temporalities to hold so long as they should remain in the king's hand, together with the issues thereof from the time of their being taken into the king's hand, and with all the other profits arising therefrom without rendering any account thereof to the king; and now the bishop has shown the king that 200 marks for a fine which he is pretended to have made before William de Thorp and his fellows, late justices appointed to hold pleas before the king, for a contempt made by the bishop in not admitting a clerk presented by the king to Suthill church, as appears in the extracts of the justices sent to the exchequer and by the certificate of the treasurer and barons sent into chancery, although the bishop made no fine for that contempt, are exacted of him by summons of the exchequer, and has besought the king to provide a remedy; and it is established that the fine made by Otto and the others and the pretended fine made by the bishop are one and the same.</i>	This is part of a sequence of entries relating to a contempt by the Bishop of Exeter, for which his personal assets were taken into the king's hands and given for keeping to Guy de Bryan and others. See also the Patent Rolls entry dated 21 August 1352. This particular entry concerns fines which had been paid by Guy from the bishop's assets, so there is no second fine due from the bishop.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 312	21 Aug 1352	<i>Whereas the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter by judgement of the court of the Bench had been taken into the king's hands on account of a contempt done by John, bishop of that place, and the king, for a fine of 200 marks to be paid at the receipt of the exchequer made by Guy de Bryan, Otto de Grandissono, Roger de Bello Campo and Master Adam de Lichefeld, clerk, on 4 July in his twenty-fourth year granted to them the keeping of such temporalities so long as they should remain in his hands; supplication has now been made to the king on behalf of the bishop that whereas another sum of 200 marks is required of him by summons of the exchequer of a fine which it is pretended that he made before William de Thorpe and his fellows, late justices of the King's</i>	See also the Patent Rolls entry dated 16 Feb 1359

			<i>Bench, for a contempt in the non-admission of a king's clerk presented by the king to the church of Suthill, as shewn in the estreats of the said justices sent before the treasurer and barons of the exchequer and a certificate by these last sent into the chancery by the king's mandate, the king will remedy this, and, as it is plain that these two fines are one and the same fine, the king acquits him of the fine pretended to be made before the said justices.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 6 pages 365 & 381	10 Jul 1353 & 22 Oct 1353	[Commissions to Guy de Bryene for wardship over lands of deceased landholders]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 481	24 Jul 1353	<i>Protection with clause nolumus, during pleasure, for the abbey of Wynchecombe, in the diocese of Worcester, founded of the alms of the kings of England, which by misrule is now heavily burdened with debt; and appointment, with the consent of Reynold, bishop of Worcester, the diocesan of the house, and at the request of the abbot and convent, of Guy Bryan, Master John Leech, William de Chiltenham and Robert Palet to the keeping of the abbey and all its possessions, to maintain the pious works of the house, to find reasonable sustenance for the abbot and convent and the ministers of the abbey, and to apply the balance of the issues of the house in discharge of the debts and relief of the estate thereof.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 10 page 133	1353/4	Entry for William Crocheman, who holds land at Great Sampford in Essex of Joan de Welle. Joan is a minor; her guardian is Guy de Bryen .	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 39	8 May 1354	<i>Protection for the abbey of Bruerne of the Cistercian order, which is of the king's patronage, now by misrule and accidental adversities threatened with ruin by debt and otherwise, and appointment of Guy de Briane and William de Sharesull to have the keeping thereof to apply all issues, rents and produce of the abbey and its lands in discharge of the debts and relief of the estate of the house, saving reasonable sustenance for the abbot and convent and their necessary household servants; during the king's pleasure.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 244 & 266	3 May 1355	<i>Protection with clause nolumus, during pleasure, for the priory of Horslegh, co. Gloucester, of royal foundation, a cell of the priory of Bruton, co. Somerset, the prior of which cell as a fellow-canon and minister of the prior of Bruton ought to answer to him in respect of all issues and profits of the lands and possessions of the cell, saving reasonable sustenance for himself and his household, and has hitherto done so, until now that Henry de Lyle, the present prior or warden has so wasted the goods thereof that the prior of Bruton has not for a great time been answered of any issues and profits of the cell and appointment of Guy de Bryan, Master John de Carleton, dean of Wells, and Richard de Acton to have the keeping thereof, to answer for all issues and profits of the</i>	

			lands and possessions as above. [Revoked on 10 July after the appearance of Henry de Lile before the king]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 10 page 207	16 Oct 1355	Entry for John Strech, including land at Otryngton, Yartecomb and Sydemuth, Devon, held of the abbot of Mont St Michel but in the hands of the prior of Otryngton and Guy Brian by demise of the king because the abbot is French.	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 10 page 233	24 Nov 1355	Coming of age of John, son and heir of John Dane, currently in the wardship of Guy de Bryan	
	Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 page 340	25 Feb 1357	<i>To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order to cause the king's hand to be amoved from the manor of Kyngesdon in Somerset, and Guy de Briene to be discharged of the ferm thereof, making him payment or allowance for what he has paid for his ferm for the keeping of the manor until the feast of St. George, beyond what he is bound to pay, as it is found by inquisition taken by John de Palton, late escheator in Somerset, that Robert Gyen lately held the said manor as executor of the will of Roger Tertle, to whom Brian de Gouiz demised it for a term of twelve years, whereof eight years had elapsed at the feast of St George in the 27th year of the reign, and so Robert's estate in that manor was for a term of four years from that feast, and it has been certified in chancery by the treasurer and barons that Guy (to whom the king on 10 July in the 27th year of the reign committed the keeping of that manor, which for certain causes was taken into the king's hand among the other lands which belonged to Robert, for £10 15s 7d, to be yearly rendered thereof, to hold together with the issues thereof so long as the manor should remain in the king's hand) satisfied the king for the said ferm from the last day of February in the 26th year of the reign (on which day the manor was taken into the king's hand) until Michaelmas last, and further paid £10 15s 7d of the said ferm, which he has of surplus, and now Brian has petitioned the king to order the manor to be restored to him, as the aforesaid term of twelve years will be complete on the feast of St George which is in the quinzaine of Easter next, and Guy has satisfied the king for the said ferm until Easter and 107s 9d over, as clearly appears by the inquisition and certificate aforesaid.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 page 368	30 Jun 1357	<i>To Richard Hody, escheator in Devon. Order to deliver to Guy de Bryan the manors of Hemyok, Hydon and Morlegh and the hundred of Hemyok together with the issues thereof from 15 May last, saving to the king the advowsons of the churches of those manors if they become void during the minority of the heirs, as on 22 October in the 27th year of the reign the king committed to Guy the wardship of all the lands which belonged to Oliver de Dynham, tenant in chief, in the king's hand by reason of the minority of Roger's heirs, to hold until the heirs should come of age, with the reversions of the lands which Margaret de Dynham and Alice de Dynham held for their lives of the inheritance of the said heirs, for a certain yearly ferm, and it is found by inquisition taken by the escheator that on 15 May last Margaret died, and that she held the said manors, hundred and advowsons for her life of the said inheritance</i>	

Fine Rolls [h] Vol 7 pages 83 & 97	23 Nov 1358 & 4 Jul 1359	[Orders to Guy de Bryan and others for keeping of priory lands during war with France]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 10 pages 438 & 449	1359	Two entries relating to the le Botiller family, whose land is currently in the wardship of Guy de Bryen	
Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 219	16 Feb 1359	<i>Commission to John Dabernoun, John Spicer and Robert Houton to arrest and bring before the council all persons prosecuting appeals in derogation of the judgement of the court of Common Bench whereby the king recovered against Guy de Bryan, Otto de Grandissono, Roger de Bello Campo, Adam de Lichefeld, clerk, and Robert de Middelond, his presentation to the prebend which Master John de Reynham had in the church of St. Peter, Exeter, by reason of the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter being lately in his hands</i>	
Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 110	28 Apr 1360	<i>To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause Guy de Bryane, who is with the king on his service over seas, to have the respite which the king of his favour has given him until Michaelmas next for 10 marks which he is bound to render to the king for the farm of the manor of Westcote, and for 20s. running in demand against him for the tenth and fifteenth of his goods and chattels in that manor; also for 50s. likewise in demand for a messuage and 300 acres of land and pasture in the marsh of Pevenese called Godeleysond, releasing any distraint made.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 372	10 Jun 1360	<i>Grant to Guy de Bryen of the keeping of a messuage and 40s. of rent in Neuton Plescy and of the bailiwicks of the forests of Northpederton, Nerecchiccheand Menedepp, co. Somerset, and Exemor, in the same county and the county of Devon, as well as of the warren of Somerton, co. Somerset, during the nonage of Edmund son and heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari, earl of March, who held of the king in chief, to hold with the issues from the time of the earl's death without rendering anything to the king.</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 10 page 455	8 Jul 1360	Entry putting lands of the late Christina Fleming into Guy Bryan's wardship	
Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 180	20 Apr 1361	[Orders relating to two estates which Guy Bryan knight has been warden to since the deaths of the previous owners]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 345	1 Jun 1363	[Assignment of various lands which had been in wardship to John, son and heir of Laurence de Hastynges, late earl of Pembroke, in lieu of a retainer of 400 marks that had been awarded to him. The lands include the manor of Westcote in Surrey, which	

			had been in the wardship of Guy de Bryene]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1364-67 page 198 & 237	23 Jan & 12 Apr 1366		[Two entries relating to a licence granted to Richard earl of Arundel and Surrey, to enfeoff trustees including John duke of Lancaster, Humphrey earl of Hereford and Guy de Brien with a list of lands and manors in Surrey, Sussex and Wales, for the trustees to grant back to Richard and his wife for life, with remainder to their son Richard]	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 7 page 382	14 May 1368		[Grant to Guy de Bryene of wardship over lands of the late John de Bohun, due to the minority of the heir] [A slightly later entry relating to this, Close Rolls [fi] 1364-68 page 436 , records the awarding of this land to John de Bohun's daughter-in-law, and gives an extended history of the lands]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 107	20 May 1368		<i>Licence, for 5 marks paid to the king by William Bonevill, for him to enfeoff Guy de Brian, knight, William Botriaux, knight, John Reynaud, clerk, and William de Metton of a messuage, 80 acres of land and 23 acres of meadow in Stapelton by Mertok, co. Somerset, held in chief, and for the said feoffees to grant the same to the said William Bonevill and Margaret, his wife, and the heirs of William.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 145	27 Jul 1368		<i>Licence, for 1 mark paid to the king by Guy de Bryene, for Joan, late the wife of Oliver de Dynham, to grant the manors of Sampford Peverel and Alre Peverel, held in chief, which she holds for life with reversion to the heirs of the said Oliver; to the said Guy, Master John Bryene and Walter Bryene, her brothers, John de Erle, William de Bonevill, Thomas Don, clerk, Robert Dedewyth, clerk, and William Plussh, clerk, for the term of her life.</i>	We know, from a May 1368 Patent Rolls entry (listed below), that John de Bryan was Guy's brother. This entry therefore seems to indicate that Walter and Joan were also siblings of Lord Bryan. They are not listed in genealogies I have seen.
Close Rolls [fi] 1364-68 page 436	28 Jul 1368		[Grant of land in Lincolnshire to the daughter-in-law of John de Bohun, deceased. The land has a complex history, recited, but part is shown to have been in the wardship of Guy de Bryene , and part has been held by John Gogh, clerk, and John Seys]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 13 page 130	17 Jan 1373		Entry for Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, including reference that he had granted the reversion of the manors of Helmesete and Offeton, co Suffolk, to Richard earl of Arundel, Simon de Sutbery bishop of London, Guy Bryan , John de Bapton and another	
Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 264	16 Mar 1373		<i>Pardon to Simon, Sudbery, bishop of London, Richard, earl of Arundel, Guy de Bryene, Richard Pembrugge, John Knyvet and Thomas Maundevill, knights, Adam Fraunceys, John Bampton, Philip Melreth and Ivo Sandhurst, for acquiring in fee from Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, who died last, the manor of Westpekham, co. Kent, held in chief, as is said, and entering therein without licence, and licence for them to retain the same. Licence also for them to enfeoff Nicholas Carue, John Chichestre, James de Pekham, Roger Digge, Nicholas Brember and Geoffrey Neuton of the same manor.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 279 &	11 May 1373		[Grant to the king's son John, duke of Lancaster, concerning the keeping of his lands after his death, and the settling of his debts; a group of executors are appointed, including the bishops of Winchester and London, the earls of Arundel and Hereford, and a	

	1377-81 page 262		number of others including Guy de Brian [The later entry, dated 26 July 1378, is a re-issue of this grant, with a revised list of ex- ecutors, still including Guy de Brian]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 111	8 May 1375	<i>On information that the late abbess of the abbey of Tarente, co. Dorset, which is of the foundation of the king's progenitors and in the king's patronage, has bound the abbey in such great sums to creditors in divers counties that the possessions thereof, if the sums be paid at the fixed terms, will not suffice for the sustenance of the nuns and other ne- cessary charges incumbent on the abbey, and so divine worship and other works of piety must needs cease, and there is fear of the dispersal of the nuns; the king has taken the abbey into his hand and has committed the keeping thereof and of the manors, lands, rents and faculties thereof to Guy Brian and Robert Fitz Payn, knights, and Wal- ter de Perle and Walter de Clopton, to rule and dispose of the same for the best advant- age of the abbey, converting the issues thereof, beyond the necessary sustenance of the abbess and nuns, and their servants to a moderate number, towards the succour of the house. He has also taken the abbey and its lands, rents and possessions into his protec- tion, with clause nolumus, for three years.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 324	16 Feb 1376	[Order hastening a court hearing relating to the manor of Bykenhill, between John Worth and a group of people including the archbishop of Canterbury and Guy de Briene]	
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 2 page 298	1376	[Grant to Guy Brian and others, of property in London belonging to Thomas Kyng of Tottenham]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 31 & 186	10 Oct 1377	<i>Grant to Guy Bryan the elder, knight, of the custody of the body of Thomasia, daughter and heir of John de Rale of Devon, together with the marriage of the said lady; render- ing £40 to the king if he in the king's right recover the custody and marriage. (Vacated and cancelled, because the custody had been granted by the late king)</i> [The later entry, dated 14 April 1378, re-grants this wardship to Richard White]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 page 178	15 Mar 1379	[Order appointing a group including the archbishop of York, bishops of Salisbury and London, and Guy de Bryene to hold a number of manors in Yorkshire, formerly held for life by Isabel, the king's aunt, and her husband Ingelram de Coucy, because of In- gelram's "adhesion to France"]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 pages 340, 342, 344	18 Nov 1379	[Three entries dealing with the lease and release of manors of Mereworth, Westpekhham, Oldehay and Mapelescampe in Kent, which the lessors had by the gift of the bishop of London, earl of Arundel, Guy de Bryen and others]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 15 page 77 & Patent Rolls [g]	20 Feb 1380 & 10 Mar 1380 &	[Entry for John de Arundel, knight, including the manor of Poslynge, co Kent, held by grant of Guy de Bryan and others] & [Pardon for unlicenced trespass by John de Arundell, knight, in acquiring the manor of Postlynge, co. Kent, from the tenants in chief including Guy de Brian] &	

1377-81 page 488 & Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 page 316	10 May 1380	[Grant of manor of Postlynge in Kent to Eleanor (name not given but presumably de Arundell), who with her husband had been granted the manor by Guy de Brien and others without the king's licence]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 63	10 Nov 1381	[Reference in passing to a previous grant of the manor of Hampstede Mareschall to trustees including Guy de Briene , for the life of the king's aunt Isabella]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 105	22 Mar 1382	[Licence for trustees including Guy de Bryene to grant the manor of Benham, Berkshire, and other land, currently held in trust for the countess of Bedford, to Isabella de Peye (damsel to the countess) for life, should she outlive the countess]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 175	12 Oct 1382	<i>The like, in favour of John Parker, of a yearly rent of 10 marks from the manor of Cosham, co. Wilts, granted to him for the same term by Alexander, archbishop of York, William, late bishop of London, Ralph, bishop of Salisbury, and Guy de Briene and Hugh de Segrave, knights, to whom with Roger Beauchamp and Thomas Tyrell, knights, deceased, the king granted the said manor inter alia for the life of his aunt Isabella, now deceased, by letters patent 27 November, 1 Richard II. Mandate in pursuance to the keeper of the manor.</i>	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 9 page 371	18 Jun 1383	[Grant to Guy de Brien of wardship over manor of Meshwode Vaal and hundred of Whitechurche, of the late earl of March, during minority of heir]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 15 page 345	7 Jul 1383	Entry for Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, referring to a charter granting lands in Essex Simon Sudbury bishop of London, Richard earl of Arundel, Guy Brian knight and others	
Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 pages 269	3 Nov 1386	[Memorandum that Guy de Brien and John Devereux have vouched to keep Elizabeth, one of the daughters and heirs of Sir John Mautravers, and to keep her unmarried]	John Devereux was father-in-law to Lord Bryan's grand-daughter Philippa
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 192	22 Jul 1387	[Appointment of Guy Briene knight and Alice Briene to hold Frome and Valeys, formerly held by the late Philip de Briene , during the minority of Lord Bryan's grand-daughters Philippa and Elizabeth]	
Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 pages 425, 427	July 1387	[Two entries concerning lands held by the bishop of London and others including Guy de Bryan]	
Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 370	18 Feb 1388	[Order to the escheator for Dorset to restore lands at Kentecombe to Thomas Swele, held of Theobald Gorges (deceased) of Carrisbrook Castle, whose heir is in the wardship of Guy Briene]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 210	11 Jan 1393	[Grant of the reversion of two manors which had previously been granted to John de Nevyll and his wife Alice for their lives, with reversion at one time to a group of people including Guy de Brian]	
Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 350, 441	1395	[Two entries relating to manors in Essex, now the property of the countess of Hereford, which had been held by a group including Guy de Brian , with reversion to the arch-	Richard Waldegrave was Alice de Bryan's step-father

			bishop of York, Richard Waldegrave, and William de Brian (now deceased)]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1401-05 page 210	14 Mar 1404	[Long entry concerning the bequest of the manor of Margaret Roding, co. Essex, to the University of Oxford; the manor had formerly been granted by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, Essex and Northampton, to trustees including Guy de Bryan ; whose role had been taken over by William Bryan]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 267	1 Nov 1406	[Entry concerning land at Clyst Gerred in Devon, which had at one time been granted to John Grey of Exeter and Guy de Bryane]	

Moneys owed and owing

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	Close Rolls [f] 1343-1346 page 662	26 Nov 1345	Guy de Briane the younger acknowledges that he owes to Robert de Ellerton and Hugh de Writtele, parson of Walkern church, £1,581 6s. ; to be levied etc. in co. Devon. <i>Cancelled on payment.</i> <i>Enrolment of indenture made at London on the last day of November; 19 Edward III, between Robert de Ellerton and Hugh de Writyle, parson of Walkern church, of the one part, and Guy de Briane the younger of the other part, testifying that whereas Guy is bound to Robert and Hugh in £1,581 6s. by the preceding recognisance, they grant that if he deliver to them or to Sir Walter de Mauny between now and Christmas the following jewels which they have delivered to him, to wit: [list of jewels follows] that then the recognisance shall be void. They also grant that if any jewels are returned before Christmas to them or to Walter, double the sum at which they are here appraised shall be rebated to Guy from the indenture. Dated as aforesaid. French.</i> <i>Memorandum that Robert, Hugh and Guy came into chancery at London on 2 December and acknowledged the preceding indenture.</i>	Here, "Guy the younger" refers to the person who later became Lord Bryan
	Close Rolls [f] 1346-1349 page 150	7 Sep 1346	Guy de Briane 'le fitz', knight, acknowledges that he owes to Elizabeth de Burgo, lady of Clare, £1000; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Middlesex. <i>Cancelled on payment.</i>	Guy, although his father is still alive and he has not inherited the family estates, is dealing in astonishing sums of money
	Close Rolls [f] 1346-1349 pages 239, 295, 292, 485, 517	1347/8	[Various notes on sums owed to and by Guy de Briane the younger, subsequently paid. Debts owed by Guy were secured on property in Middlesex]	Some of these entries mention John Gogh, clerk, who was later involved, often with another clerk called John Seys, in many of the transactions carried out by Lord Bryan. References in 1341 and later show that John Gogh had also assisted Guy Bryan the older.
	Close Rolls [f] 1346-1349 page 614	10 Jan 1349	Guy de Briane, the younger , knight, acknowledges that he owes to Thomas de Clopton, keeper of the king's wardrobe, £1600; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Middlesex. <i>Cancelled according to the form of a schedule annexed hereto, acknowledged by Wil-</i>	Guy de Bryan appointed as guardian for some of the earl of Pembroke's property while he is underage

			<p><i>liam de Retford, keeper of the wardrobe.</i></p> <p><i>Schedule: Whereas Guy de Briane made an acknowledgement to Thomas de Clapton, keeper of the king's wardrobe, in £1600, for the safe payment of a sum of money which he was bound to pay to Thomas and the keepers of the king's wardrobe for the ferm of certain manors and lands in co. Leicester which belonged to Laurence de Hastyng, earl of Pembroke, tenant in chief, in the king's hand by reason of the minority of the earl's heir, demised to him by Thomas, to hold until that heir should come of age, William de Retford, now keeper of the wardrobe, came into chancery on 1 February in the 26th year of the reign and said that it had been shown before the council that Guy had never had possession of the said manors and lands, but that certain other fermors still hold them of Thomas's demise, who all, except one who holds the manor of Naileston which belongs to the earl, of Thomas's demise, came before the treasurer and barons of the exchequer at Guy's suit and acknowledged that they had those fermes of Thomas and ought to answer therefor, wherefor the council declared that the said recognisance for £1600 is annulled, and that Guy will make another recognisance to William for £100 as security for the payment to him of the ferm of the manor of Naileston, if he find no other fermor who ought to be charged therewith and if he does the recognisance shall be annulled, which recognisance Guy made on the said 1 February.</i></p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 234	23 Jun 1350	<p><i>John de Inkepenne acknowledges that he owes to Guy de Briane, knight, and to John Gogh, clerk, £80; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in co. Southampton.</i></p> <p><i>Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John Gogh</i></p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 pages 465, 467, 510, 512, 590, 592	1352/3	[Records of debts owed by and to Guy de Bryan , some involving John Gogh and John Seys. Debts owed by Guy were secured on property in Hereford]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 page 73, 181, 204, 416, 432, 491, 508, 516, 522, 608, 610, 640, 641	1354	[Records of debts owed to Guy de Bryan]	Two of these entries name John Gogh as archdeacon of St Davids
	Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 124, 141, 285, 287, 398, 430, 431, 543	1360- 1362	[Records of debts owed to Guy de Bryan]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 pages 64, 393, 461, 473	1364- 1368	[Records of debts owed to Guy de Bryan]	

	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 page 84	1369	[Records of debts owed to and by Guy de Bryan , secured on property in Somerset]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 74	1374	[Two entries relating to a debt owed to Guy de Briene]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 34	14 Dec 1374	<i>Acknowledgement that the king is bound to Guy de Bryene and Laurence Janyn in £948 5s. 6d., lent by them to him, to be taken out of the customs and subsidies of wools, hides and woolfells in the port of Melcombe co., Dorset; and for their greater security the king wills that they shall have the 'coket' seal in that port until the said sum be levied by indenture between them and the collectors of customs and subsidies there.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 pages 229, 365, 462	1375/6	[Records of debts owed by and to Guy de Briene . Guy's debt is secured on property in Devon]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 22	10 Sep 1377	[Grant to William bishop of London, Guy de Briene , Roger de Bello Campo, and Robert Tresulian, during pleasure and without rent, of the lands, advowsons etc. granted by the late king to Ingelram de Coucy, earl of Bedford and his wife Isabella the late king's daughter]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 635	6 Mar 1379	[Record of loans, including £100 by Guy de Bryene]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 153	18 May 1393	[Entry concerning Walter Trote, clerk parson of Ipelpenne in the diocese of Exeter, and Richard Mucheldever, executors of Guy de Briene knight the elder, concerning a sum of £500 owed by them or by Guy's estate (to be determined)]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 389	1 Apr 1405	[Entry for Stephen Winslade, including a history of the manor and hundred of Frome. Stephen, a Bristol merchant, lord of Frome Braunche, had borrowed 220 marks from Guy de Bryan , knight, on the security of the manor and hundred, and seems to have owed £20,000 [sic] for the 200 marks. As a result of the default, the property came into Guy's hand on 2 Feb 1366. Guy granted and assigned it to Philip until he, Guy , was paid the money owed. Philip died in possession, but Guy's and Philip's interest was only dependent on execution of the bond, so it was judged that Stephen had died holding the manor and hundred]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 13 page 59	18 Nov 1406	[This is a very long entry, concerning the manor and hundred of Frome. An inquisition had shown that: (1) Robert son of Pain had been seised of the manor and hundred; (2) by fine levied 7 Edward II, Robert son of Pain granted the manor and hundred to Nicholas and Roberga Braunche and the heirs of their bodies; (3) Andrew, son of Nicholas and Roberga had taken possession after the deaths of Nicholas and Roberga; (4) by fine levied 9 Edward III, Andrew, and his wife Joan, had granted a parcel of the land (7 mesuages, 162 acres of land, 18 acres of meadow, 80 acres of pasture, 51 acres of wood, 58s 6½d of rent and a third share of a mill) to Eleanor his sister and Richard de Wyneslade her husband, and the heirs of their body; (5) on Andrew's death in 23 Ed-	

		<p>ward III, his son Thomas was a minor and Andrew's part was taken into the king's administration; (6) when Richard and Eleanor died (29 Edward III), their son Stephen took possession of their portion; (7) Thomas then died in 34 Edward III, still a minor, and Stephen took possession of the whole manor and hundred as next heir of Nicholas and Roberga; (8) in 39 Edward III, Stephen acknowledged a debt of £20,000 owed to Guy de Bryane, knight; (9) Guy de Bryane took possession of the whole manor and hundred, until the debt could be paid, and assigned it to his son Philip Bryane the younger; (10) Philip Bryane died (it is not stated who then took possession); (11) Stephen died 6 Henry IV. The inquisition found that the Bryane interest was only a possession pending repayment, and that therefore Stephen had died 'seised' of the manor and hundred; his heir was found to be Elizabeth, Stephen's daughter, married to Edmund de Lyversege]</p>	
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Military service

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	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 444	15 Jan 1350	<p><i>Grant to Guy de Bryan, for many services rendered to the king for a long time, and for his good behaviour now in the last conflict between the king and his enemies of France at Calais in bearing the king's standard against them prudently and keeping it uplifted strenuously and powerfully, of an annuity of 200 marks at the exchequer for life, or until he have an equivalent of land or rent.</i></p> <p><i>And be it remembered that on 22 October, in the twenty-fourth year, he had other letters patent of the 200 marks out of the farms of the alien priories of Otynton and Newynton Longevil.</i></p>	Award of annuity for military service at Calais, where he carried the king's standard.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 5	22 Oct 1350	<p><i>Grant to Guy de Brian, in lieu of the annuity of 200 marks at the exchequer lately granted to him by letters patent, of £110 of the farm which the prior of Otrynton, and £23 6s 8d., of the farm which the prior of Newynton Longevile, pay for their priories now in the king's hands on account of the war with France.</i></p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 257	12 Nov 1350	<p><i>To the prior of Otryngton. Order to pay to Guy de Brian £110 yearly so long as the priory is in the prior's hand, beginning at Easter term next, as for Guy's good service, especially in the last conflict between the king and his adversaries of France at Calais, in carrying the standard against those enemies and boldly maintaining it erect, the king granted to him 200 marks to be received yearly at the exchequer, for life, and afterwards on 22 October last the king granted that he should receive 110 marks and £23 6s 8d of the fermes which the said prior and the prior of Newynton Longevile are bound respectively to render yearly for their priories, in the king's hand by reason of the war with France, and that the payment of the 200 marks at the exchequer should cease while those priories remained in the king's hand. The like to the prior of Newynton Longevile to pay to Guy £23 6s 8d of the ferm of his priory.</i></p>	

Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 pages 156, 223, 225	1350	[Various assorted orders to Guy Bryan , on ransoms and releases of prisoners of war]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 196	22 Jan 1352	<i>Licence for William Smale of Dertmuth to buy 1000 quarters of wheat and 1000 quarters of oats in Ireland and bring the same to England or Gascony for the use of Guy de Bryan, notwithstanding any prohibition of bringing corn from Ireland.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 100	18 Jul 1354	<i>Grant to Guy de Brian, for the security of payment of 200 marks lately assigned to him by the king's letters patent out of the farms due from the priors of Otryngton and Neuton Longevill during the war with France, that if the priories be restored to the priors or otherwise put out of the king's hands, he shall have for life 150 marks of the annuity out of the issues of the counties of Somerset and Dorset and the remaining 50 marks out of the issues of the county of Gloucester. Vacated because surrendered and he has other letters patent of the annuity out of the issues of the county of Dorset, enrolled on the Patent Roll of the thirty-fifth year.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 113	16 Sep 1354	<i>Protection with clause volumus, until Easter next, for Guy de Bryene, going beyond seas by the king's order. Guy de Briene, going beyond seas on the king's service, has letters nominating John Gogh, clerk, and John Seys, clerk, as his attorneys in England until Easter next. David de Wollore received the attorneys.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 104	20 Sep 1354	<i>Protection with clause volumus, until Easter next, for John Tryvet of Otherhampton, 'chivaler,' going beyond seas on the king's service in the company of Guy de Brian.</i>	
Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 page 51	20 Dec 1354	[Order to restore lands to Robert le Grey, currently serving abroad with Guy de Bryan]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 273 & 287	15 Jul 1355	<i>Licence for Guy de Bryane, because at the king's mandate he has undertaken to raise his banner in the king's present passage and from henceforth to maintain the state of a banneret, to acquire in fee from alien religious or others £200 of lands, rents or fees yearly, or of advowson of churches the yearly value whereof amounts to £200 which are held of the king in chief, even though such lands were given to the houses of such religious of the foundation of the king's progenitors and of his patronage in frank almain or otherwise; provided that inquisitions be first taken in due form.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 546	28 Jan 1357	<i>Commission to Richard, earl of Arundel, Guy de Bryan, admiral of the king's fleet towards the west, Andrew Peverel, Robert de Halsham and Philip Wycharde, reciting that, whereas it was lately ordained, by the king, prelates, magnates and commonalty of the realm that in the case of ships driven ashore by storm or other mischance, goods in such ships which could not be called 'wrek' cast on shore shall be restored to the merchants proving their ownership by the signs put on them or the charter of freight, the merchants paying those who salved the goods for their labour, the king has learned by the complaint of John de Sancto Johanne, master of a ship called la Seinte Marie de</i>	

			<i>Port Valet of Spain, that the said ship, freighted with wine for England, was driven by a storm on a rock off the island of Seleseye, and partially broken and 71 tuns of wine, chests, plates of iron, swords, and other goods, were taken as wreck by men of the island and from other parts, cutting the ship into small parts, although he and his fellows came to land alive and sued diligently with the bishop of Chichester, as lord of the liberty of the island, and the men aforesaid, for restitution of the same goods as well as of the value of the ship and the gear of the same, worth £95 when the bishop and some of the men delivered to them 33 tuns of the said wine and divers other goods, but he and the men detain the residue, to the petitioner's great loss and contrary to the said statute; and appointing them to make inquisition touching the whole truth of the matter and do full justice therein. The sheriff of the county of Sussex has been commanded to furnish jurors.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 pages 442 & 654	1358-1359	[Orders to Guy Bryan , admiral of the fleet of the west, concerning Flanders ships]	From these sources, the Navy at this time was divided into two fleets, one operating in the North Sea to the north of the Thames, and the other operating in the English Channel and Irish Sea, to the west of the Thames.
	Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 4	8 Feb 1360	[Order to William Smale, lieutenant to Guy de Bryan , king's admiral towards the west, for the delivery of wine impounded from a Spanish ship]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 98	2 Mar 1360	[Orders "to apply all possible diligence that all and singular the ships by him arrested may be equipped as strongly as possible, and drawn far up on land for safety, ready to sail upon notice, certifying the king in chancery of the number and equipment thereof". Sent to lieutenants of the admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames northward (Robert de Morle) and of the admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward (Guy de Brian)]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 384 & 521	1360/1	[Pardons to various people for killings or thefts, on account of their service during the king's last voyage in France; including John Forest of Great Been, John Walray, John Tayltrewe, Walter Balle of Newelond, Gilbert Jeyne of Longehope, John Clerc of London, Thomas Craas, William Duches, John Wade of Nayleseye, Edward Troke and Richard de Stapeldon, knight, all of whom had served with Guy de Briene, steward of the king's household]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 564	1 Mar 1361	<i>Grant to Guy de Bryan that he shall take the 200 marks yearly lately granted to him for life out of the farm of certain alien priories now put out of the king's hand by the peace made with his brother of France, out of the issues of the counties of Somerset and Dorset for his life, unless in the meantime he be provided for in an equivalent of land and rent.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 290 &	24 Nov 1362 &	<i>Commission to Guy de Bryen and John Chidyok to make inquisition in the county of Dorset touching the carrying away of goods of the king's clerk Master John de Stretle, chancellor of the king's son Edward, prince of Aquitaine and Wales, in a ship of</i>	

	1364-67 page 290	16 May 1366	<p><i>Richard de Preston called la Michel of London, bound for Aquitaine, which was driven ashore by a storm near Weymouth.</i></p> <p>&</p> <p><i>Commission to Guy de Briane and John Chideok, reciting that whereas the king lately appointed them to make inquisition in the county of Dorset touching malefactors who entered a ship of Richard de Preston, called la Michel of London, which was driven ashore by the violence of the sea near Weymouth on its passage to the parts of Aquitaine, and took away therefrom goods of the king's clerk, Master John de Stretleye, then chancellor of Edward, prince of Aquitaine and Wales, and they returned in such inquisition that the ship was broken on a 'rok' and sunk, the king has now learned on behalf of the said John, that, after the sinking of the ship, many of his goods on the ship came to land and were carried away by men of those parts and are still detained from him, and he has appointed them to make inquisition in the county of Dorset what goods came to land, and when and by whom they were carried away.</i></p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 pages 61, 158	1369 & 1370	[Orders to various lords, including Guy de Bryene , for the defence of castles, fortresses and towns in Wales]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 page 65	22 Jan 1370	<p><i>To Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, his stewards and representatives, and to the mayor and bailiffs of Kermerdyn in Wales. Order, as they love the king and his honour and desire the salvation of the realm, to cause all ships of 100 tuns burden and upwards with sufficient gear which are in the port of that town to be arrested without delay, furnished with seamen, men at arms, armed men and archers, and brought to the port of Plymmuth, so that they be there at latest within four days after the Purification next, ready each ship with a double equipment of seamen to sail on the king's service in the company of Guy de Bryene as he shall give them notice on the king's behalf; as the king has charged the said Guy to sail with certain ships of the realm to resist the malice of the king's enemies of France, who are now at sea and with God's help to destroy them. The like to the said prince, his stewards etc. and to the mayor and bailiffs of Tynby.</i></p>	Preparation for war with France
	Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 447	6 Jul 1370	<p><i>The like [commission to take as many armed men and archers in the counties of Kent, Surrey and Sussex, as shall be necessary for the safe return of the ships which the king wishes to send for the passage of Robert de Knolles and others, bring them to La Rye and Wynchelse and put them in the ships to stay there at the king's wages, so that they be there on Friday next at latest, and arrest and commit to prison, there to stay until further order, all who are contrariant in the matter] to the following: Guy de Bryene, admiral of the king's fleet of ships from the mouth of the water of Thames towards the western parts, or his lieutenant.</i></p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 34	28 Nov 1370	[Entry, listed in full below, referring to Guy de Brienne, knight, king's admiral]	

	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 pages 216, 217	1371	[Orders to admirals John de Neville and Guy de Bryan for the restoration of goods impounded from a Genoese ship]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 104	4 Mar 1371	<i>Commission to Guy de Briene, admiral of the king's fleet of ships from the mouth of the water of Thames towards the west, John de Chidiok and William Bonevill to make inquisition in the counties of Devon and Dorset touching an information that a ship called Seint Thomas of Portyngale, laden with divers goods and merchandise of Reynold de Spelta, merchant of Splesauntyne, was broken by tempest and the goods cast ashore on the coast of those counties and seized and detained by divers men of the same.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 page 222	24 Mar 1371	[Order to release a consignment of bows, arrested at Southampton by the deputy of Guy de Briene , admiral towards the west]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 61 & 76	1371	[Two entries relating to two Genoese ships that had been taken at sea and brought to England. The ships and goods are now in the care of the king's admirals, Guy de Briene and John de Nevill, but are now to be delivered to Pascolotus Usus Maris, representative of the doge of Genoa, who is given licence to take them wherever he wishes]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 88, 89, 96	May 1371	<i>Appointment, in order to the despatch of the ships appointed to go to sea with Guy de Briene against the king's enemies of France, of the said Guy and Walter de Hanlegh and Walter de Wodeburgh, serjeants at arms, to take in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Cornwall, Gloucester and Southampton men-at-arms, armed men, archers and mariners, as well those arrayed by-arrayers in the said counties as others, except such as are of the retinue of lords, for the defence of the said ships, put them in the ships to go therein at the king's wages, arrest all who are contrariant, seize their lands and goods into the king's hand, and commit their bodies to prison until the king give further order touching their punishment.</i> [Also various entries granting protection with clause <i>volumus</i> to a number of people going to sea with Guy de Briene , king's admiral from the mouth of the water of Thames towards the west]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 109	20 May 1371	<i>Association of Guy de Briene, admiral of the fleet of ships from the mouth of the Thames towards the west, in the commissions of array to Hugh de Courteneye, earl of Devon, and his fellows, in the county of Devon, John de Monte Acuto and his fellows, in the county of Southampton, Robert Fitz Payn and his fellows, in the county of Dorset, and Richard Sergeaux and his fellows, in the county of Cornwall.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 page 226	26 May 1371	[Order to Guy de Briene , admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames westwards, to hear a complaint by merchants of Bruges, whose ship has been arrested]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 page 229	12 Jun 1371	[Order to Guy de Brien and to Walter de Hanlegh and Walter de Wodebergh, king's serjeants at arms, cancelling a previous order "issued in error" for a press-gang of men living within 6 leagues of the sea in coastal counties from Hampshire to Gloucestershire, to serve on the king's ships]	

Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 141	21 Oct 1371	<i>Grant to Guy de Brien, lord of a ship called la Michel of Dertemuth, that the said ship, and the two masters and other mariners appointed by him to stay upon the governance thereof, shall not be taken or arrested to go to sea or to foreign parts on the king's service against his will.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 146	4 Nov 1371	<i>Grant to Guy de Briene of John, lord of Neuville, the king's French prisoner, and transference to him of all the king's right in the said prisoner's person and fealty.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 62 & 65	20 Dec 1374	[Two entries concerning a complaint by merchants of the kingdom of Aragon that their ships had been arrested by English ships, with one ship taken to Rye and its goods removed, while another ship was set fire to. A commission of inquiry is set up, with the bishop of Bangor, the earl of Salisbury, John de Nevill, steward of the household, Philip de Courtenay and William de Nevill, the two admirals, Guy de Brien and others]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 153	24 May 1375	<i>The like [commission to guard all ports and sea-shores in the said county where ships can put in, resist and destroy all persons wishing to invade the realm by land or sea, array all defensible men, furnish them with arms suitable to their estate, lead them against any enemies presuming to enter the realm, make some common sign by beacons [ignem] on the hills or otherwise to warn the men of the country, and depute others under them to fulfil all and singular the premises; with power to arrest and commit to prison all who are contrariant; the king being informed that his enemies of France are assembled in great numbers at sea and are hastening towards the shores of the realm] to the following: Hugh de Courtenay, earl of Devon, Guy de Briene, John Welyngton, John de la Pomeray, William Bonevill, Martin Ferers, William Gary and John Gary; in the county of Devon.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 410	19 Nov 1376	<i>Commission to Thomas de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Henry de Percy, Guy de Briene, Nicholas Carreu and Thomas Hoton, reciting that, whereas the king lately took into his special protection and safe conduct divers merchants, mariners and others in coming within his realm and power with tarits, ships, goods and merchandise, staying there and returning to their own parts, the said merchants, relying on such protection and safe conduct and coming with tarits and ships laden with their goods and merchandise along the coast within his lordship and power, were taken and killed by some of the king's subjects who paid no heed to the king's letters patent of protection and safe conduct when shewn to them, their goods and merchandise eloigned and their ships and tarits burned; and appointing them to hear and determine the premises according to law and the custom of the realm and maritime law.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 499	29 Apr 1377	<i>The like [commission of array as the king has heard that his enemies and their adherents are arraying themselves from all parts with a great number of people and a great multitude of ships and boats to assail and destroy the king, his realm and navy by land and sea] to the following in the countes named: Guy de Bryen, Philip de Courtenaye, Peter de Courtenaye, John Pomeray, William Aysthorp, Martin Ferers, John Prestecote and the sheriff; Devon.</i>	

Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 40	1 Jul 1377	<i>Commission to Guy de Brien, Philip de Courtenay, Peter de Courtenaye, John Pomeray, William Asthorp, Martin Ferrers, John Prestecote and the sheriff of Devon to array and equip all the men of that county and to keep ever arrayed the men-at-arms and archers to resist foreign invasion, according to the form of the like commission of the late king, causing beacons to be set up in the usual places to give notice of the arrival of the enemy.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 359	18 Feb 1379	<i>Commission to Edward de Courteney earl of Devon, James Daudele, Guy de Bryen, Philip de Courteney, Richard Seymor, John de la Pomeray, John Bealmount, William Bonevyle, John Prydeux, Martin de Ferers and the sheriff of Devon, to guard all the ports and shores of the sea against attack, and to array and equip with arms all the men in that county.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 471	20 Mar 1380	<i>Commission to Edward Courtenay earl of Devon, Guy de Brien, Philip Courtenay, John Pomeray, William Bonevil, Richard Stapilton and William Asthorp, knights, Martin Ferrers, James Chuddele and the sheriff of Devon, to array and equip all the men of that county between the ages of 16 and 60, and to keep them, the men-at-arms, hobelers and archers, in readiness to resist foreign invasion; with power to arrest and imprison the disobedient.</i>	
Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 page 482	17 Dec 1380	[Entries concerning a ransom expected to be paid for a prisoner of war, the count of Dene (whose son is standing as hostage for his father). Guy de Briene stands as guarantor for the share of the ransom due to the king. A complex agreement is reached between the king and John Shakel, who evidently captured the count of Dene. The next volume of Close Rolls (1381-1385) contains a related entry on page 487, dated 28 October 1384, cancelling the surety]	
Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 page 269	8 May 1383	[Orders to a number of people, including Guy de Briene in Devon, to prepare and man coastal defences against a threatened invasion]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 339	3 Dec 1383	[Exemplification of an indenture dated 15 December, 4 Richard II, between the king and Guy de Bryene and John Shakel, concerning the ransom of the count of Dene and his son, hostage with the said John; and of a petition to the king and council, on behalf of Florymond, lord of Lesparre]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 589	28 Feb 1385	<i>The like [commission, in view of imminent invasion by the French, to array all men-at-arms, armed men and archers who live in that county, and arm all able-bodied men, both those who have the wherewithal to arm themselves and those who have not, each according to his estate, and to assess, apportion and distrain all who in lands and goods are capable but by febleness of body incapable of labour, to find armour in proportion to their lands and goods, and to contribute to the expenses those who will thus labour in defence of the realm, those staying at their houses for the purpose of defending them are not to take wages nor expense therefor. These men-at-arms they are to keep arrayed and to lead to the sea coast and other places where danger threatens, and if any resist they are to arrest and imprison them until further order. Moreover the signs</i>	

			<p>called ' Bekyns' are to be placed in the accustomed spots to warn the people of the coming of the enemy] to the following in the places named:</p> <p>Guy de Bryan, Guy his son, Robert Fytz Payn, John Chydyok the elder, Stephen Derby, John Mautravers, Roger Bettesthorn, Roger Manyngford, John Seward and the sheriff, in Dorset.</p> <p>Guy de Bryen, Thomas Tryvet, Ivo Fitz Waryn, Robert Turburvyll, Slepken Derby, John Hamelyn, John de Moyn, Walter Clopton, John Mautravers, John Frome, John Plecy, Philip Walweyn, William Payn, John Fitelton, Robert Scarclyf, clerk, and the sheriff, in Dorset.</p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 page 610	6 Mar 1385	[Cancellation of an order, sent to all admirals, keepers of seaports etc., including Guy de Briene , for the arrest of Henry Ilecombe knight and others, accused of rebelliousness on a king's ship]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 80	28 Jul 1385	<i>Appointment, for the safety of the south of England in case of hostile attacks during the king's absence with the army in the north, of W. archbishop of Canterbury, R. bishop of London, W. bishop of Winchester, Thomas, bishop of Exeter, R. bishop of Salisbury, John de Badyngton, prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, Guy de Brian, John de Cobham of Kent, Nicholas de Brembre, mayor of London, Robert de Knolles, William de Walleworth, Robert de Swynbourn, Maurice Bruyn, John de Sutton, Richard de Sutton, Richard Sergeaux and John de Kentwode as principal captains and leaders of men-at-arms, armed men, hobelers and archers in the south of England, with power to assemble their whole posse to resist the enemy should they land.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 60	15 Mar 1386	[Orders for preparation of defences against invasion, to a number of people including Guy de Bryan for Dorset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 293	28 Jul 1390	<i>Grant to the king's uncle Thomas, duke of Gloucester, in tail male, of the reversion, after the death of Guy de Briene, of 200 marks a year from the issues of the counties of Somerset and Dorset granted to the said Guy for life by letters patent dated 1 May, 35 Edward III, but when the duke or his heirs male have been provided with lands or rents of the yearly value of £1,000 the sum hereby granted is to cease.</i>	This seems to relate to the Patent Rolls entry listed above for 1 March [not 1 May] 1361.

Royal service

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Close Rolls [f] 1330-1333 page 216 & 1339-1341 page 141	1331 & 1339	[These entries, listed in full below, refer to Guy de Bryan, the son , as king's yeoman]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 505	10 Apr 1350	[An undertaking by the king to his wool tax and customs officers, concerning a loan of 20,000 marks. The undertaking is underwritten by Simon, archbishop of Canterbury, John, bishop of Worcester, the chancellor, William, bishop of Winchester, the treasurer, Richard, earl of Arundel, 'William, earl of Huntingdon, Bartholomew de Burgherssh,	

			Guy de Bryan and William de Thorpe]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 571	3 Oct 1350	<i>Whereas the king lately granted to Guy de Briane the office of the tronage and pesage of wool in the port of London, during pleasure; and afterwards granted the same to him for life, with licence to discharge the same by deputy: with the assent of the same Guy, he has granted the office, which Guy has surrendered, to John Malewayn for life, with the wages and fees pertaining to the same, and with licence for him to have a deputy therein.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 580	7 Oct 1350	<i>Licence, at the request of Guy de Briane, for the king's clerk John Gogh, one of chief clerks in the chancery for the king's robes, to freely absent himself from the chancery when and for such time as he will, and return at his pleasure, retaining always his estate therein, and receiving as he now receives, notwithstanding his absence.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 4	20 Oct 1350	<i>Guy de Bryene, going on pilgrimage to the court of Rome, has letters nominating John Gogh, archdeacon of St. Davids, and John Seys, parson of the church of Henneye, as his attorneys in England for one year. He has like letters nominating Roger de Bello Campo, 'chivaler,' and John de Wynkefeld, 'chivaler.' Th. de Brayton received the attorneys.</i>	It is not stated explicitly here, but this trip to Rome was probably as part of a diplomatic mission.
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 490	24 Jun 1352	[Foreign currency agreement between king and Italian merchants, with papers lodged for safe keeping with Sir Guy de Bryan and others]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 618	28 Nov 1353	[A grant of land for a cemetery in East Smithfield. Sir Guy de Bryan is one of the witnesses, and is named as "knight of the king's chamber"]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 47	22 May 1358	<i>Appointment of Richard, earl of Arundel, Guy de Briane, lord of Chastel Guyon, and William de Thorpe, 'chivalers,' as the king's plenipotentiaries to treat of alliances between the king and Wenceslau, duke of Luxemburgh, Lorraine, Brabant and Lemburgh and marquess of the Holy Empire, the lady Joan, his wife, and their countries of Brabant and Lorraine.</i>	Chastel Guyon is a place in the Auvergne, in central France. I have not seen this title given to Lord Bryan anywhere else - it could possibly have been granted for the purposes of this mission.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 pages 285, 384, 517, 521, 582	1359-61	[Several entries, listed in full elsewhere on this page, refer to Guy de Bryen, steward of the king's household]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 page 656	5 Nov 1359	[Record that the Great Seal was delivered to the king, in the presence of Guy de Bryan , steward of the king's household, and others]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 18	10 May 1361	<i>Promise to Guy de Bryan who by the king's mandate is about to go to the court of Rome for business affecting the king and the advantage of the realm that in case he or his men and those who eat at his table on their way to or from that court be taken and imprisoned, the king will preserve them harmless.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1364-67 page 177	28 Oct 1365	<i>Pardon, for long service, to Guy de Bryene of all debts, accounts and mainprises wherein he is bound to the king, sole or with others (accounts by reason of the keeping of the forest of Dene which he holds for life of the king's grant excepted), and acquit-</i>	

			<i>tance to him, his heirs and executors of these. Exemption of him also for life from being put on assizes, juries or recognitions and from appointment as mayor, sheriff, escheator, coroner, bailiff, minister or other officer of the king, against his will; from being named in any commission or being sent without the realm on any embassy.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 34	28 Nov 1370	<i>Powers to John, lord of Neville, Guy de Brienne, knights, the king's admirals, Peter de Lascy, canon of Dublin, keeper of the privy seal, and Master Thomas Young, king's clerks learned in the law, to treat with the doge, commonalty and distrettuali of Genoa.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 197 & 1374-77 page 6	1372-4	[Certain people, with John Pyel as their mediator, have paid 5000 marks (8780 marks in the later entry) to the Bardi on behalf of the king, which sum has been receipted. These people have also lent 10000 marks to the king, and the king has undertaken to repay the sum by a customs tax of 20s (25s in the later entry) per sack of wool exported, with precautions taken to ensure that all exports are taxed and the proceeds are directed to John Pyel on behalf of the group. A number of senior counsellors to the king, including Guy de Bryan , have agreed to act as guarantors]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 page 22	4 Aug 1377	[Order to the dean of Westminster to deliver certain pieces of silver to the Keeper of the Great Wardrobe, in the presence of Richard Lescrope, Steward of the Household, or Guy de Brien , Chamberlain. The items were needed until the new king and council order for the administration of the late king's property.] [A second similar order to the steward of the Keeper of the Great Wardrobe]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 30	23 Sep 1377	[Indemnity for Simon archbishop of Canterbury, William bishop of Winchester, Adam bishop of St Davids, Thomas bishop of Exeter, Edmund earl of March, Richard earl of Arundel and Surrey, Thomas earl of Warwick, Guy de Briene the elder , knight , Roger de Bello Campo, knight, and Richard le Scrope, knight, in respect of the bond of £1000 entered by each of them to John Philpot for the repayment of £10,000 lent to the king by John Philpot and other merchants – subsequently vacated and cancelled]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 459	2 Mar 1380	[Commission to the Archbishop of York, the bishops of Hereford and Rochester, the earls of Arundel, Warwick and Stafford, Guy de Briene, baneret , and a number of others, as a result of complaints in parliament " <i>that the commons of the realm have fallen into utter destitution by reason of the multiplied payments of thenths, fifteenths, and other subsidies and from other causes</i> ". The commissioners are to " <i>enquire into the condition of the realm, the conduct of the king's officers and ministers, the state of his revenues, the fees paid to the king's officers at the beginning of the late reign, the annuities granted, the expenses of the household etc. and report to the king and council thereon</i> "]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 82	6 Feb 1381	[Commission to the bishops of Winchester, Exeter and Rochester, the earls of Arundel and Warwick, and others including Guy de Brien , to investigate the payment of tronage and pesage of wool at the port of London, which has already been investigated without conclusion]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 129	18 Jun 1382	<i>Appointment of Guy de Brien, John de Roches, admiral of the fleet in the West, and John Philipot to provide shipping in Southampton or Dertmouth for the passage of the</i>	

			king's sister Joan, duchess of Brittany.	
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Warden of St Briavel's castle and the Forest of Dene

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	Close Rolls [f] 1333-1337 page 577	2 May 1336	[Order to " Guy Bryan , keeper of the forest of Dene, or to him who supplies his place there", concerning historical timber rights there]	This probably still refers to Guy senior
	Close Rolls [f] 1341-1343 page 153	25 May 1341	<i>To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Whereas lately at the suit of Guy Brian, the king's yeoman, constable of the castle of St. Briavels and keeper of the forest of Dene, beseeching the king to discharge him of the custody of the castle and forest or to cause the ferm for the same to be diminished in accordance with what the profits and emoluments pertaining to the castle and forest, without making waste in the forest, can now be worth, as the king committed that custody to him for rendering £160 yearly at the exchequer and because divers commodities and profits anciently pertaining to the castle and forest have been withdrawn by grants made by the king and his progenitors to divers men, so that he cannot answer for the entire ferm without suffering great damage or by the excessive destruction and waste of the forest, the king appointed by letters patent Gilbert Talbot and John Gogh, clerk, to extend the castle and forest, and to take an inquisition by lawful men of co. Gloucester concerning the true value of the same and of the profits and commodities pertaining thereto, and concerning those which have been withdrawn and in what manner; and by the inquisition it is found that all the profits pertaining to the castle and forest are extended at £117 4s. 5¾d., and that in the time of Robert Walran, a former fermor of the same by whom the castle and forest were first assessed at £160 and in the time of other fermors, certain great forges with other smaller roval forges in the forest, which rendered £26 19s. 3d. to the fermor of the forest, were destroyed by Robert at the king's order, to avoid the destruction of the forest and that Henry sometime king of England gave a fishery of the River Severn near Rodele, to Edmund his son, which fishery used to be worth £18 yearly to the fermor of the forest, and that Edward, the late king gave to the abbot of Tynterne in frank almoin, without rendering any rent, the moiety of a weir in the Weya, which formerly paid 25s. to the fermor of the forest, and that the late king, Edward I, and the present king by their charters gave certain lands of the forest to divers men, which render £33 yearly to the king, and that a perambulation was made in the forest by the late king's writ, whereby the forest is diminished by a fourth and the issues and profits of the forest are diminished owing to the causes aforesaid; the king preferring that the ferm shall be diminished rather than allow waste and destruction in the forest by the levying of the ferm has granted that Guy shall hold the said castle and forest during good conduct, rendering £120 yearly at the exchequer for Michaelmas term last and henceforth so long as he holds the custody, and that he shall be discharged of the residue of the ferm; and now the king has learned from Guy's complaint that although a rent of 9s. yearly which the</i>	The earliest entry we have found to mention John Gogh, who was involved in a number of Lord Bryan's transactions. This entry certainly refers to Guy junior, "king's yeoman".

			<i>abbot paid for 36 acres of land and the king's demesne lauds in Neulond demised to him at ferm, are contained in the said sum of £117 4s. 5¾d. at which the castle and forest are newly extended, yet the treasurer and barons cause the said 9s. to be exacted of Guy for the king beyond the said £120 yearly, and unjustly distrain him for the same; the king therefore orders the treasurer and barons to view the transcript of the extent of the castle and forest, lately sent to the exchequer under the half-seal [sub pede sigilli] and if they find that the said 9s. are contained in the said sum of £117 4s. 5¾d. then they shall cause the demand made upon Guy for 9s. yearly beyond the £120 yearly to be superseded.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 428	20 Nov 1349	<i>Remission, for life, to Guy de Briane, in consideration of the great diminution of the issues and profits of the castle of St. Briavels and the forest of Dene, on account of the present pestilence and divers other causes, of £30 of the farm of £120 reserved to the king in the letters patent, whereby he lately granted to him the keeping of the castle and forest. Vacated because on the Fine Roll [see below]</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 116	20 Nov 1349	<i>To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order to discharge Guy de Briane of £100 as the king lately granted to him the custody of St Briavels castle and of the forest of Dene, to hold for life together with the issues thereof, for rendering £120 yearly to the king, and because the issues and profits of the castle and forest, by reason of the present plague and for divers other causes, are so enfeebled that they cannot suffice for the said ferm, as the king is informed, the king has remitted to Guy £100 of that ferm, to wit, £50 for the past year and £50 for the present year.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 6 page 201	20 Nov 1349	[Relief of £40 of annual rent due from Guy de Briane on St Briavel castle and the forest of Dene, which are not able to stand the agreed rent due to the plague]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 5	12 Oct 1350	<i>Licence, for the like considerations, for Guy de Bryan, who holds of the king the castle of St. Briavels and the forest of Dene for life at the rent of £80 to fell the underwood within the forest, by parcels, from seven years to seven years, during his term, and make charcoal or profit for himself therefrom by other ways as shall be expedient, without rendering any account thereof, towards payment of his said farm and the wages of four foresters whom the king has newly ordered to be found for the keeping and preserving of the venison and vert of the forest to stay there at the king's wages.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 4	23 Oct 1350	<i>Grant to Guy de Bryane that, whereas the king by divers letters patent has granted to him for life £80 at the exchequer yearly, and the same Guy is held to the king in £80 for the farm of the castle of St. Briavels and the forest of Dene, £60 of the said farm shall be allowed him every year in the £80 granted to him by the king.</i>	
	Charter Rolls [i] Vol 5 page 125	29 Jan 1352	[Royal relief from taxes for the citizens of St Briavel, at the request of Guy de Bryane]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 255	29 Jan 1352	<i>Grant to Guy de Bryane, keeper of the king's castle of St. Briavels and forest of Dene, of all profits arising from the king's market and fairs of the town of St. Briavels, to be taken towards the farm which he has to render yearly to the king for the keeping of the</i>	

			<i>said castle and forest.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 6 page 321	10 Feb 1352	[Orders to Guy de Bryan , as keeper of the forests of Bere near Winchester and of Dene, to fell underwood for sale]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 pages 124 & 454	1355 & 1358	[Orders to Guy de Bryene , keeper of the forest of la Bere near Winchester, to cut down oaks for the maintenance of the great bridge at Winchester castle and of buildings in Southampton]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 529	26 Jan 1361	<i>Pardon to Guy de Bryene, keeper of the king's forest of Dene, for all trespasses of vert and venison and all other trespasses done in the forest by him or his servants [fami-ares], substitutes or ministers or any other with his knowledge and procurement or in his name; and of any consequent outlawries.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 page 18	8 Jun 1364	[Order to restore lands at St Briavels to the heir of the previous owner, which had been held by Guy de Bryen , keeper of the castle of St Briavel, believing they were held of the king]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1369-74 page 258	8 Oct 1371	[Order to the Treasury, that toll moneys collected by Guy de Briene in connection with mines in the forest of Dene belong to Guy , and not to the king]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 155	30 May 1375	<i>Commission to Guy de Brien, warden of the forest of Dene, Robert Cole, John Joce and Thomas Athewy to make inquisition in the county of Gloucester touching an information that, by occasion of certain debates and dissensions which have arisen between the miners of the said forest and the ironworkers there, the ironworkers, to vent their malice against the miners, have taken away the mine [mina] of the forest, and daily do so.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 194 & Pat-ent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 221	13 Dec 1375	[Order to Guy de Brian , constable of the castle of St. Briavel, to bring certain prisoners to the Tower of London]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 248	27 Jan 1378	[Inspeximus and confirmation, in favour of Guy de Bryan , yeoman of the late king, of the following letters patent: (1) 6 Dec, 13 Edw III, grant of £40 per annum for life; (2) 30 April, 19 Edw III, granting 100s per annum towards upkeep of St Briavels Castle; (3) 26 August, 20 Edw III, granting £40 per annum for life; (4) 20 November, 23 Edw III, remitting £40 of the £120 rent on St Briavels; (5) 23 October, 24 Edw III, remitting a further £60; (6) 1 Mar, 35 Edw III, granting 200 marks per annum for life]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 565 & 579 & 1389-92 page 297 & 406 & 1396-99 page 224	17 May 1385	[Grant of the castle of St Briavels and the forest of Dene to Thomas, earl of Essex and Buckingham, constable of England, on the death of Guy de Briene . Rescinded on 10 June 1385, and replaced with a grant that comes into effect after Guy's death. The third entry, dated 26 July 1390, clarifies that Guy de Briene has the castle and forest for life, and that during his life the yearly rent will be paid to Thomas, uncle to king Richard II (earl of Buckingham and duke of Gloucester), who is granted the castle and forest after Guy's death. The fourth entry, dated 30 July 1391, again confirms the grant to Thomas	Thomas Woodstock, earl of Essex and Buckingham and Duke of Gloucester, was a son of Edward III, and so uncle to Richard II. He was murdered in 1397 while awaiting trial for treason. Thomas le Despenser was created Earl of

			duke of Gloucester, subject to Guy's life interest. The last entry, dated 28 September 1397, awards the castle and forest to Thomas le Despenser, the new earl of Gloucester, following a judgement against Thomas duke of Gloucester, now deceased]	Gloucester in 1397 for his support to Richard III against Thomas Woodstock and the other Lords Appellant.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 52	8 Nov 1385	<i>Inspeximus and confirmation, with enlargement, of letters patent (in French) of Guy de Briene the elder, dated 13 November, 8 Richard II, appointing John Greindour to be his constable of St. Briavels and the forest of Dene for the term of his (the said Guy's) life, which the king hereby extends to the term of the said John's life. By fine of 1 mark paid in the hanaper and by signet letter.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 343	13 Aug 1387	[Order to Guy de Briene , constable of the castle of St. Briavel, to release Robert Waryn and Robert Walshe, or to come to court to show just cause for their arrest]	
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 555	23 Nov 1388	<i>Commission to William Castellacre and William Heyberere to enquire whether the sums allowed to Guy de Briene, knight, for the repair of St. Briavels castle, co. Gloucester, have been expended thereon, as it appears by certificate of the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer, upon examination of his accounts and other evidences, that the late king granted to him, as farmer of the castle aforesaid and forest of Dene, 100s. a year for repairs, that he had 50s. allowed for the last half of the year, 19 Edward III, and 100s. a year thereafter until the year 51 Edward III, 63s, 8d. in the year 4 Richard II, and 100s. a year thereafter until 11 Richard II, making £190. 13s.. 8d. for the whole time.</i>	

Warden of Walwyn's castle and other Welsh property

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Miscellaneous Inquisitions, Vol 2, page 298	16 Dec 1330	<i>Writ to the keeper of the county of Pembroke. Westminster. 16 December 4 Edward III. [1330.] By petition of the Council. Inquisition before Richard Symond, steward of the county of Pembroke. Monday after St. Mark 5 Edward III. [1331.] The king sent his writ of privy seal dated Northampton, 29 July 4 Edward III, to Roger de Mortuo Mari, late earl of March, keeper of the county of Pembroke, ordering him to seize into the king's hand the barony of Walewayn Castle which belonged to <u>Guy de Bryan</u>, and to deliver it to Guy de Bryan his son, to hold according to the terms of a settlement made in the king's presence with the assent of Welthiana wife of the said <u>Guy the father</u>, and the friends of the parties, viz. that the barony should belong to Guy the son, who was bound to marry and advance his two sisters with the profits thereof, that £200 in which Dame Joan de Carreu was bound to <u>Guy the father</u> for the marriage of Guy the son should belong to him in aid of marrying his sisters; and, whereas the said <u>Guy the father</u> was not of sound memory or capable of making a feoffment, it was agreed by the said Welthiana and the friends of the parties that the barony should be seized into the king's hand and afterwards delivered to Guy the son to perform the set-</i>	The father of Guy Bryan the older was also called Guy, and died in 1349. This is the earliest reference we have found to the Guy Bryan who later became Lord Bryan and was owner of Sutton Poyntz. Guy the father was losing his mental faculties, leading to the transfer of Walwyn's Castle to the son.

			<p>tlement.</p> <p>The said late earl sent the writ to Robert de Malleye, then his steward of Pembroke, and the bedel of Pembroke seized the barony into the king's hand on Tuesday after St. Bartholomew 4 Edward III and afterwards delivered it to Guy the son.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1330-1333 page 213</p>	21 Mar 1331	<p>To Richard Symond, steward of the earldom of Pembroke, or to him who supplies his place. Order to cause Thomas de Wougan, son and heir of John de Wougan, tenant in chief of the late king, to have seisin of his father's lands, as the king has taken his homage and he has proved his age before Guy Brian, steward of Haverford, according to the custom of those parts.</p>	<p>This entry and the next do not explicitly refer to Guy Bryan the younger, but certainly mean him, as the 1339 reference below shows that Guy the younger had become steward of Haverford in 1330.</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1330-1333 page 216</p>	26 Mar 1331	<p>To Richard Simound. Order not to intermeddle further with the purparty of Haverford, notwithstanding his late appointment by the king as steward of the county of Pembroke and keeper of the castles, manors, and lands in that county and of the purparty aforesaid, and to permit Guy de Briane, the king's yeoman, to have the purparty, as the king had previously granted to Guy during pleasure the stewardship and custody of the castle and town of Haverford and of the king's lands pertaining thereto.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1330-1333 page 253</p>	18 Jul 1331	<p>[Entry concerning the theft of some jewels belonging to the former king, which had been taken to Swansea. A number of people, including Guy de Brian of South Wales, have mainperned for Robert de Penres, knight, who has been indicted of the theft]</p>	<p>It is not clear which Guy Bryan this refers to</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1339-1341 page 141</p>	12 Jun 1339	<p>To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order to supersede the demand made on Guy de Briane, by the sheriff of Devon, for rendering his account for the stewardship and custody of the castle and town of Haverford and of the king's lands pertaining thereto, which on 4 January in the 4th year of the reign the king committed Guy de Bryan his son, the king's yeoman, to hold during pleasure answering for the issues thereof and receiving the customary wages and fees, as Guy the father has now shown the king, that although the stewardship and custody were committed to the son, yet the sheriff distrains the father to render the account, by reason of the identity of name, and by inspection of the chancery rolls it appears that the stewardship and custody were committed to the son, and the king has learned from trustworthy testimony that the father, who is now distrained, was in the order of knighthood 20 years ago and that he never intermeddled with the aforesaid stewardship and custody.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 578</p>	15 Oct 1350	<p>Grant to Guy de Bryane that he and his heirs shall have within the lordship of Castle Gaweyn in Wales, late parcel of the inheritance of the earl Marshal, as is said, and held of the king by reason of the nonage of the heir of Hugh le Despenser, tenant in chief, the king's ward, all the liberties and free customs which Guy and his ancestors have had there in the past, and shall have there cognisance of pleas of land and of the crown, with plenary execution of these, until the full age of the said heir.</p> <p>Writ de intendendo to the tenants of the lordship of Castle Gaweyn in Wales in favour of Guy de Briane and his heirs, to whom the king by letters patent has granted, during the nonage of the heir of Hugh le Despenser, tenant in chief, all liberties and free customs which Guy and his ancestors have had in the lordship.</p>	

	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1354-60 page 438</p>	<p>24 Feb 1358</p>	<p><i>To Guy de Briane, lord of Walwyn's castle [Castrum Gawini], and to all tenants of that lordship, and those residing therein. Order to be attendant upon making suit at the county of Pembroke, and to be attendant upon the lordship of Pembroke, and obedient to Agnes late the wife of Laurence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke, to whom the king has committed the custody of the lordship and county of Pembroke to hold until the earl's heir come of age, and to her ministers, in all pleas as well of freehold as of trespasses pleaded by writ, and in pleas of the crown concerning that lordship, the tenants and residents therein, for the time that she has that custody, as they used to be to the earl, and to attempt nothing to the prejudice of the heir during his minority; as the king is informed that although in the earl's time Guy used to make suit at the county of Pembroke, and all such pleas arising within that lordship were pleaded, and all the tenants and residents therein were attendant upon the earl and his ministers of the county of Pembroke at his summons and order, of which suit etc. the said earl died seised in fee, but Guy has refused to make that suit from the time when the county of Pembroke came into the king's hand by the death of the earl and the minority of his heir, and has not permitted any such plea of freehold or trespass or plea of the crown to be pleaded or determined at Pembroke, nor the said tenants or residents to be attendant upon the ministers of the king or others to whom the wardship of the lordship and county is committed, and the king wishes to provide for the indemnity of the heir who is a minor in his wardship, especially as he is bound to preserve the rights of such heirs as fully as their ancestors died seised thereof.</i></p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [f] Vol 14 page 214</p>	<p>18 Nov 1375</p>	<p>Entry for Edward le Despenser including the Castle of Malwayn [sic], co. Pembroke held for 4 knights' fees by Guy de Brian</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 page 121</p>	<p>16 Feb 1378</p>	<p><i>Adam Houton bishop of St. Davids to Sir Guy de Bryene knight, his heirs and assigns. Charter with warranty of the manor or town and mill of Haroldyston by the sea in Ros, the patronage of the church excepted.</i></p> <p><i>Adam Houton bishop of St. Davids to John Whitelof and Simon David. Letter of attorney, appointing them to deliver to Guy de Briene knight seisin of the manor or town and mill of Haroldiston by the sea in Ros, the patronage of the church excepted.</i></p> <p><i>Guy de Briane knight lord of Walwan's Castle in Wales to Master Adam Houton bishop of St. Davids, his heirs and assigns. Charter with warranty of the advowson of Malros church in the lordship of Walwan's Castle with the glebe, manse etc. to the rectory pertaining.</i></p> <p><i>Guy de Briane knight to Master Adam Houton bishop of St. Davids. Licence to give the advowson of Haroldeston church, which is held of the said Guy, and the glebes and manse of the rectory within his lordship of Walwan's Castle in Ros, to the master and</i></p>	

			<i>chaplains of the chantry of St. Mary by the church of St. Davids founded by John king of Castille and Leon and duke of Lancastre and by the said bishop, and to the said master and chaplains and their successors to appropriate that church and the church of Malros within the said lordship.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 500	19 Aug 1388	<i>Whereas Guy de Briene, the elder, enfeoffed John de Lovel, knight, John Devereux, knight, steward of the household, John Erle and Morgan Gowe of the castle and lordship of Tallaughan in South Wales, held in chief, and the feoffees, after seisin had, granted the premises to the said Guy, for life, with remainder in fee tail, to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, with remainder to the right heirs of Guy de Briene the elder, without licence had, the king hereby pardons the trespasses so committed and grants the premises as aforesaid.</i>	John Lovel and John Devereux were later to be fathers-in-law of Elizabeth and Philippa respectively.
	Charter Rolls [ll] Vol 5 page 315	15 Dec 1389	[Further entry granting relief of Guy de Briene from legal process in connection with the manor and castle of Tallaghan, Wales. Guy still holds for life, but now with remainder to his granddaughters Philippa and Elizabeth]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1422-29 page 459	25 Feb 1428	[Inspection, on behalf of Philippa and Elizabeth , granddaughters of Guy de Bryene , of a chain of letters patent ultimately derived from a charter dated 15 December 1389, granting them and their tenants at Tallagharn immunity against conviction or judgement by Welshmen]	

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See below for [Commissions of the Peace and of the Ordnance of Labourers](#), [Commissions of "oyer and terminer"](#).

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 195	16 Oct 1348	<i>Pardon to Guy de Bryane 'le pierre, chivaler', of the suit of the king peace for all manner of trespasses in England and Wales whereof he indicted or appealed, and of any consequent outlawries. The like to Guy de Bryane 'le fitz, chivaler'.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 524	3 Mar 1350	<i>The like [commission to make inquisition into all the circumstances of such alienation] to the following to enquire touching like alienation of the manors and lands specified: Guy de Bryane, Leo de Perton and Walter de Lench touching lands in Intebergh, co. Worcester.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 584	20 May 1350	<i>Commission to J. bishop of Worcester, the chancellor, W. bishop of Winchester, the treasurer, Bartholomew de Burgherssh, Guy de Bryan, William de Thorpe, John de Stonore, Richard de Wylughby, Roger Hillary and William de Sharesull setting forth that, as the king has heard, the abbot of St. Mary's, York, claims of Bouthom all that is without the city of York from Bouthom Barre towards the north on both sides of the king's highway, as his free borough, and the mayor, bailiffs, citizens and commonalty of the city assert that part of Bouthom pertains to them as a suburb of the city, and great dissensions have arisen between them over this, and that as a precaution the king has taken into his hands the place in dispute, reserving the dissensions to the decision of himself and his</i>	

			<i>council, and has commanded the parties to be before them at Westminster on the quinzaine of Trinity, forbidding them on pain of forfeiture of all that they can forfeit from intermeddling themselves in the said place while in his hands, and the mayor, bailiffs, citizens and commonalty from injuring the abbot and convent or their men and ministers, whom he has taken under his special protection, while passing with victuals or other things to and from the city, by land or water, or while in the city; and appointing them to survey all charters, writings, records and other evidences herein produced by either party, to hear their arguments, the causes of the dissensions, complaints of any contempts committed herein, and all other matters relating to the business, to inform themselves of the ancient bounds of Bouthom, to mark out the bounds and devise thereof, and to finally determine the whole business.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 162	5 Sep 1351	<i>Appointment of Guy de Bryan, John de Haulegh and John le Forest to arrest John Wodeward, appointed by the king to have the keeping the park of Slyndon, which is of the temporalities of the archbishopric Canterbury, in the time of the late voidance of the archbishopric, who has committed divers wastes as well of vert and venison as otherwise and is now a fugitive from justice.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 469	11 Feb 1352	[Long memorandum, the gist of which is that John Gogh, clerk of chancery, has refused to accept an appointment of a prebendary at Lincoln, and appointed someone else; John was imprisoned at the Tower of London, but released on the recognisance of Guy de Bryan , pending formal hearing; at which the matter was sorted out]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 340	18 Aug 1352	<i>Commission to Guy de Bryan, John Haklut, guardian of the county of Pembroke, David Wynter, Walter Vaghan, Reynold de Ferrers, Philip Roger, John de Waltham, Thomas Fort and Reynold Dedewyth, to make inquisition in the said county touching the persons who, after the king lately presented John Seys, king's clerk, to the church of St. Mary, Tenby, in his gift by reason of the alien priory of Pembroke being in his hands on account of the war with France, and commanded Reynold, bishop of St. Davids, to institute him, entered the church with armed force and hold themselves therein and have hitherto prevented the bishop from doing what pertains to his office in this behalf, and daily make inhibitions, appeals, citations and other things prejudicial to the king and crown, and touching the same trespasses, inhibitions, appeals, &c., and to take and bring before the council all persons indicted by the inquisitions, with such inquisitions.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 441	1 Sep 1352	[Order to collectors in co. Oxford to collect fines etc. adjudged by Guy de Bryan and his fellow justices]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1349-1354 page 443	8 Sep 1352	[Order to restore manor to heir of Roger de Berkeroles, after inquisition by Guy de Bryane and others]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 322	24 Sep 1352	<i>Joan de Bars, countess of Warenne, staying in parts beyond the seas, has letters nominating William, bishop of Winchester, and William, earl of Huntingdon, as her attorneys in England, until Midsummer. David de Wollore received the attorneys.</i>	

			<p><i>She also has letters nominating Bartholomew de Burgherssh and Guy de Bryan, and letters nominating Hugh, prior of Lewes, and John de Wyngefeld, as her attorneys for the same time.</i></p> <p><i>The same David received the attorneys.</i></p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 533	5 May 1354	[Licence for Joan de Bar, countess de Warenne, to remain abroad on business. A number of people have been nominated as her attorneys, including Guy de Brian , 'chivaler']	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 256	26 Jun 1355	[Pardon for William Voul of Longedon, county Worcester, 'drivar', for non-appearance before justices including Guy de Bryan on charges of taking excess pay of 12d from various people, contrary to the Statute of Labourers]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 394	10 Mar 1356	[Commission to Guy de Bryene , and others to arrest six people who had refused a summons to serve as archers, having been selected as part of the array by Guy , Walter Vaghan and David Vaghan]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 468	8 Nov 1356	<i>Whereas the king lately appointed Guy de Bryan and others, his fellows, to enquire touching those who broke up and sank a boat of a ship called la Isabell of Bristol, which ship the king has now given to his yeoman Richard des Armes, and to hear and determine the whole matter; he has granted to the said Richard all manner of fines, amercements and damages adjudged to the king before the said justices on account of the breaking up and sinking of the boat.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 55	9 Jun 1358	[Pardon to Richard de Perham for non-appearance before Guy de Briene and John Gogh, clerk, justices of the Bench in Wiltshire, to answer a charge of trespass, as he has now surrendered to the Flete prison]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 392	8 Mar 1362	<i>To Guy de Briene and John de Sees. Prohibition, under pain of forfeiture, of any attempt derogatory to the king's right or tending to impair a judgment rendered in the king's court by his justices of the Bench, commanding them to stay altogether the processes begun at the papal court by reason of a papal provision to Thomas David of the archdeaonry of Cornwall at the time William de Cusancia then the king's clerk held the same by the king's collation, and the levying of £400 for that cause, and to cause the sums paid by Nicholas de Neuton to the proctors of the said Thomas, and all issues and profits of the said archdeaonry by the said Guy and John or their men levied and received, to be restored to the said Nicholas, and all other attempts made by virtue of the said processes to be revoked; as lately while the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter were in the king's hand, the said archdeaonry being void and for that reason in the king's gift, the king collated the said William thereto, and although the king by the judgment aforesaid recovered the presentation to that archdeaonry against the said Thomas, and William was canonically admitted by the diocesan and instituted, and was in peaceable possession until he exchanged the same for the church of Marteleye thereof the said Nicholas was parson, the said Guy, by pretence of a provision by him obtained when sent to the papal see on the king's message, when the king's said clerk was in possession in the king's right, (a fact not unknown to Guy, as the temporalities</i>	This concerns a dispute about the archdeaonry of Cornwall, probably related to the dispute in 1352 with the bishop of Exeter. The king had made a temporary appointment (William de Cusancia) as archdeacon, but Guy de Bryan appears to have obtained a contrary appointment (Thomas David) from the pope when he (Guy) was on an ambassadorial mission to the pope. "The king is moved to anger"

			<i>were in the king's hand and in Guy's keeping by the king's commission, knowing also that a papal provision might not take place in benefices belonging to the king's collation,) and by colour of proceedings in the court of Rome at the suit of Thomas by Guy maintained against William and sent to Guy for execution, thrust out Nicholas (who at his coming had the cause of William in the archdeaconry by reason of the exchange) and in the name of Thomas occupied the same, caused the issues and profits thereof to be levied, and is striving by censures of the court of Rome to levy £400 adjudged to Thomas in that court, though Thomas was outlawed and put out of the king's protection by reason of that suit against the king and his right, and has caused Nicholas to pay many sums of money in the court of Rome to the said proctors for their pains at the time when Guy was last the king's messenger there, and otherwise has stirred up Thomas against the king to the prejudice of the crown and contrary to his allegiance, whereat the king is moved to anger.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 page 114	28 May 1365	[Very long article, containing a count of 24 accusations of fraud laid against Richard de Chestrefeld, clerk. A number of inquisitors including Guy Bryan investigated the accusations, and found Richard innocent]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 page 205	1 Dec 1365	[Note on accusations laid against William de Dalton, clerk. Date set for hearing, with Guy de Brian and Michael de Ravendale, clerk, appointed as attorneys for William de Dalton]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1364-68 page 264	12 Feb 1366	[Note concerning an investigation into an alleged riot in Exeter instigated by the mayor against the dean and chapter of the cathedral. Two of the appointed judges, plus Guy de Bryan , have investigated, and concluded the allegations were false]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 263	14 Feb 1369	<i>Commission to Guy Bryan, John de Ferrers, William de Wychingham and Edmund de Chellerey, to make inquisition in the county of Devon touching all trespasses, conspiracies, confederacies, oppressions, extortions, falsities, deceptions, champerties, ambidextries, maintenances, damages, grievances and excesses done to Katherine late the wife of Reynold de Ferreres and others of the king's people by Richard de Whitelee and others of his confederacy.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 422	12 Nov 1373	<i>Commission to Guy de Briene, 'chivaler,' Robert Fitz Payn, 'chivaler,' and Walter Perle, to make inquisition in the county of Dorset touching those who, contrary to the provision of the statute of Westminster the First that none shall come to eat, drink or lodge in a religious house of the advowson of anyone except himself, at the charges of the house, if he have not been invited by the governor of the house, and that none at his own charges shall enter or come to lodge against the will of those to whom the house belongs, are often delinquents in that county in regard to the said statute to the manifest impoverishment of the poor religious houses there.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 486	6 Jul 1374	<i>Commission to Guy de Brien, William Botriaux, William Bonevill and Walter Perlee to make inquisition in the county of Somerset touching a complaint by the men of the hundred of La Stone in that county that John Andrewe, farmer of the hundred, has long committed very many extortions, excesses, injuries and grievances to them by colour of</i>	

			<i>his office, whereby many of them have left their land and houses, and the rest are much depressed.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 54, 57, 58	10 Oct 1374	[Commitment to Guy de Brien and Richard de Stafford of the duties of the constable of England to hear two complaints that people have had prisoners unjustly removed from their custody]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 160 & 219	1375	<i>Commission to Guy de Briene,' le pierre,' Guy de Briene,' le fitz,' William Latymere, sheriff of Dorset, and Walter Cifrewast, escheator in the same county, to make inquisition in the county of Dorset touching an information that Walter Frampton of Bokelond, who holds for life at a yearly farm of £20 the manor of Biencomme, co. Dorset, which is parcel of the temporalities of the alien abbey of Caen and in the king's hand by occasion of the war with France, has perpetrated divers trespasses, oppressions, extortions, threats, damages, grievances and excesses on the king's liege tenants of the said manor by colour of his estate therein.</i> [The later entry is a commission to Guy de Brien senior and others to investigate the traditional rights of the tenants in Bincombe in the time of previous priors of Frompton]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 219	10 Oct 1375	<i>Commission to Edward le Despenser, Guy de Brian, Thomas de Berkele and Peter de Veel to make inquisition in the county of Gloucester touching a complaint by men of those parts that very many evildoers, arrayed in manner of war and confederate together, have made divers unlawful conventicles in the county, and have perpetrated divers depredations, robberies, rapines, homicides, trespasses and other innumerable mischiefs against the form of the statutes of Northampton and Westminster; and to arrest all who shall be indicted of the premises, taking for this a posse of the county if need be, commit them to the nearest gaol for safe keeping until further order, and certify the king in the Chancery of all that they shall do in the matter.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 415 & 1377-81 page 44	14 Nov 1376	<i>Commission to Richard, earl of Arundel, Thomas de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Hugh, earl of Stafford, and Guy de Briene, reciting that, whereas Richard Chamberleyn, immediately upon delivery of the judgment rendered in a cause lately before the constable and the marshal of England between him and Peter Clerk upon his ability or inability, appealed therefrom to the king and the great council, which appeal he intends to sue in form of right with effect, as the king has learned, and the king cannot at present attend in person about the examination of the business, but would not that for that cause justice for the parties be deferred in any manner, he commits to them his powers to inspect, examine, hear and in due form determine the business of the appeal and do all other things necessary or opportune for the expedition of the business, in his name. Also he gives in command to all dukes, earls, barons, justices, knights and others that they be intending, counselling, answering and aiding to them when executing the premises in his name.</i> [The later entry, dated 1 July 1377, is an abbreviated commission for the same people to hear the appeal]	

Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 332	23 Jul 1376	<i>The like [commission to make inquisition in the said county, touching a complaint made by the commonalty of the realm in the last Parliament that Richard Lyons of London, to whom the king has demised the subsidy of 2s. of the tun of wine and 6d. of the pound on merchandise granted to him by the prelates, magnates and merchants of England, has committed many extortions, oppressions, duresses and grievances, by colour of the letters patent to him, against divers persons, as well denizens as aliens, the king's friends: and touching all who have taken out of the county to Scotland or other foreign parts wheat, flour, malt, barley or other corn, contrary to the king's prohibition] to the following: Guy de Briene, John Beaumond, William de Bonevill, Henry Percehay, William Cray and John Cary, in the county of Devon.</i>	
Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 551	5 Jun 1377	[Order to the Constable of the Tower of London to release Edmund de Arundell, bailed and vouched for by Guy de Briene and others]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 509	20 Apr 1380	<i>Commission to Guy de Briene, John Joce, knight, Walter Mille, Matthew Wogan, John Hoton, Henry Sturmyn, William Malenfaunt, Richard Huskard, Richard Wryriot, Peter Jurdan, John Wydlok, Philip Sutton, John Laurence, Thomas Jaffe, Richard Howell, John Howell, Griffyn ap Eynon, Richard Gourda, the mayor and commonalty of Pembroke and Tynby, and the sheriff, mayor and commonalty of Kermerdyn, to arrest and bring to Pembroke Castle, William Wryriot, who maintains a band of malefactors, and to imprison him unless he find mainpernors in £500.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 583 & 1381-85 page 7	1380/1	[Protection for a time from the king's officers for Richard Wryriot of Pembrokeshire, one of whos mainpernors is Guy de Bryen]	
Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 page 524	26 May 1381	[One of a number of entries with writs of <i>supersedeas</i> , suspending judgements in cases being appealed. This entry is a writ in favour of Guy de Bryene]	The context of these writs may relate to unrest caused by the Poll Tax of 1381. A second similar writ follows in the next volume of Close Rolls.
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 70	24 Jun 1381	<i>The like to the following [mandate to issue a proclamation concerning the recent murder under pretext of the royal authority of Simon, archbishop of Canterbury, Robert de Hales, prior of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem, John de Cavendissh, chief justice, and others by the rebels, and forbidding unlawful assemblies, and empowering them to resist and punish the insurgents]: [list, including] William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Peter de Courteneye, Guy de Brien, Thomas Tryvet, Ivo Fitz Waryn, John Burgherssh, William Latymer and the sheriffs, in the counties of Somerset and Dorset.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 140	8 Mar 1382	<i>The like [Commission, reciting the treasonable hostile rising of divers evildoers in congregations and conventicles throughout the realm and their perpetration of treasons, homicides, arsons, etc., and appointing the aforesaid commissioners, with the advice of the nobles and magnates of the late Parliament, for the establishment of quiet, to keep the peace, empowering them to arrest, imprison and punish such rebels and any who incite to rebellion, to suppress their meetings, arrest their goods, or take security as they</i>	

			<p><i>think fit. If the meetings are suspicious or excessive in number they are to take the posse comitatus, both knights and esquires, lead them against the rebels, seize any found committing the offences aforesaid, and do justice upon them without delay. They are also appointed commissioners of oyer and terminer in respect of the premises, with power to arrest, imprison and punish any who refuse to assist them] to the following persons in the counties named:</i></p> <p><i>John, bishop of Bath, the abbot of Glastynbury, William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Briene, Peter de Courteney, Richard Seymour, Robert Tresilian, Thomas Hungerford, Peter de Veel, knight, William Bonevill, John Beauchamp of Lillesdon, John de la Mare, Thomas de Wellyngton, Walter Clopton, Richard Sydenham, John Cary, William Gary, James Fitz James and John Manyford, in the county of Somerset. Thomas, bishop of Exeter, Edward de Courtenay, earl of Devon, James Daudele, Guy de Bryan, Philip de Courtenay, knights, the prior of Plympton, the abbot of Torre, Richard Seymour, John de la Pomeray, John Dynham the elder, William Bonevyll, William Asthorp, John Daunmarle, knights, James de Chuddele, Martm de Ferers, John Cary, William Gary, John Hulle, John de Prustecote, Robert Wylford, Roger Wasewyns of Plymmouth, John Haule of Dertemuth and Thomas Lylve of Barnestaple, in the county of Devon.</i></p> <p><i>William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Briene, Robert Fitz Payn, Robert Rous, Stephen Derby, Walter Clopton, John Mautravers, John Frome, Roger Manyngford and William Payn, in the county of Dorset.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 144</p>	<p>23 May 1382</p>	<p><i>Commission to Robert de Asshton, constable of Dover castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or such person as supplies his place, Guy de Brian, Edward Dalynregge, William Haldenne, William Horne and William Gildeford upon the petition of Peter Rede, John atte Halle, Simon Colred, Walter Elys and John Monyn of Dover alleging that divers goods of the kings enemies in ships, some belonging to the king's friends and some to his enemies captured by them in war in the year 46 Edward III and taken to Dover, Rye and Apoldre, were unjustly taken from them by Richard Lyons, now deceased, and that no restitution has been made by him or his executors, to enquire by jury of Kent and Sussex touching the premises.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 256</p>	<p>24 Nov 1382</p>	<p><i>The like commissions [commission to arrest and bring before the king and council Henry Ilecombe, knight, Richard Cressy, John Bolton, Stephen Cardon, John Farwey le Fitz, John Dunmowe, William Felton, John Fawy, William Ilecombe, Baldwin Ilecombe, Robert Neel, Richard Glyne, William Wyther, Henry del Peutrie, John Lylie, Thomas Northbury and John Lancelagon, who rebelled against the king's uncle Edmund, earl of Cambridge, his lieutenant beyond seas, when going with him on the king's service on a voyage] for the same purpose to the following: Edward de Courtenay, earl of Devon, Guy de Briene, Bernard Brocas, John de Kentwode, steward of Cornwall.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 246</p>	<p>21 Dec 1382</p>	<p><i>The like to the following persons in the counties named [commission reciting the treasonable insurrection of divers evil-doers in congregations and conventicles, and their</i></p>	

			<p><i>perpetration of treasons, homicides, arsons, etc., and appointing the aforesaid commissioners, with the advice of the nobles and magnates of the late Parliament, for the establishment of quiet, to keep the peace, empowering them to arrest, imprison and punish such rebels, and any who incite to rebellion, to suppress their meetings, arrest their goods, or take security as they think fit. If the meetings are suspicious or in excessive number they are to take the posse comitatus, both knights and esquires, lead them against the rebels, seize any found committing the offences aforesaid and do justice upon them without delay. They are also appointed commissioners of oyer and terminer in respect of the premises, with power to arrest, imprison, and punish any who refuse to assist them]:</i></p> <p><i>William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Bryene, Robert Fitz Payn, Robert Rous, Stephen Derby, Walter Clopton, John Mautravers, John Frome, Roger Manyngford and William Payn, in the county of Dorset.</i></p> <p><i>John, bishop of Bath and Wells, the abbot of Glastyngbury, William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Briene, Peter de Courteneye, Richard Seymour, Robert Tre-sylyan, Thomas Hungerford, Peter de Veel, William de Bonevill, John Beauchamp of Liilesdon, John de la Mare, Walter Clopton, Richard Sydenham, John Cary, William Gary, James Fits James and John Manyford, in the county of Somerset.</i></p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 258	13 Feb 1383	<p><i>Commission to Edward de Courtenay, earl of Devon, Guy de Briene, Philip de Courtenay, James Chuddelegh, John Hulle and John Daumarle to examine and determine the appeal of Michael Croude of Dertemuth from the judgment in a suit brought against him before John de Roches, admiral of the fleet in the West, by John Mantell, of Barnestaple, touching a debt of £52.</i></p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 pages 254, 284	18 Mar 1383	[Orders to Guy de Briene and others to continue hearing an appeal by Michael Croude of Dartmouth in a case of alleged debt]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 pages 430, 460, 561	2 Feb 1384	[Orders for release from arrest of John Wawe of Oxfordshire, so that he can prepare his appeal, to be heard by Guy de Bryan knight , Richard Lescrope knight, and others]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 427	8 May 1384	<p><i>Appointment of Edward Courtenay, earl of Devon, Guy de Briene, Robert Tresilian, William Boneville, John Daumarle, James de Chudele, John Cary, Martin Ferrers, John Hill, John Orwell, serjeant-at-arms, and the sheriff of Devon, upon information that divers disturbers of the peace came armed in routs and unlawful assemblies to Crydyton, co. Devon, entered the church, seized John Cade, the bishop of Exeter's servant, to kill and compel him under threat of death to eat the point of a shoe, flourished the wool thereof with knives in his face, chased him and other servants of the bishop through the town with knives, bows and arrows to the bishop's manor, which they threatened to burn, tore off his body the habergeon (loricam) which for keeping the peace in the said towns in the time of the fair he was then wearing, lay in wait (which they still do) day and night by bridges and roads to kill and maim the king's lieges,</i></p>	

			<i>entered Exeter, took Master William Calwe from his chamber, brought him into the High Street, compelled him and Henry Aston there to eat the seals, and John Duffeld to eat a copy of certain mandates of the said bishop, burned rolls, certificates, and other evidences of the office of his consistory [court], assaulted the said Henry, and robbed him of his scrip and 40s. in money therein, besides committing other breaches of the statute of the late king against bearing arms, to the great disturbance of the king and the nobles and magnates of the realm in the present Parliament—to make proclamation throughout Devon against the commission of such offences or the harbouring of the offenders, under pain of forfeiting life, limbs and possessions, and against any breach of the said statute, and to arrest and imprison any who on good testimony are found guilty.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 510 & 1385-89 page 84	29 Nov 1384	<i>Commission to [justices including the earls of Oxford, Stafford and Northumberland] to examine Guy Briene the elder, Brian de Stapelton the elder and Thomas de Hungerford, knights, and Richard Sparry, chaplain, as witnesses necessary to William, earl of Salisbury, in his appeal in the cause before the constable and marshal of England between him and John de Monte Acuto, knight, they being old men, and as he fears unable to be produced in sufficient time at the hearing of the same, as he has sworn.</i> [Repeated 5 October 1385 with different examiners]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 88, 166, 240, 385	6 Dec 1385	[Appointment of Guy Bryene the elder , Peter Courtenay, Guy Bryene the younger , Matthew Gourney, Thomas Trivet, Ivo Fitz Waryn and John Mautravers, knights, Morgan Coeth, John Barry and Elias de la Lynde, to arrest all persons forcibly entering the priory of Montacute, and attempting to expel Francis, the prior, bringing offenders before the king and council. The prior is alien born, but priors have been given dispensation by king and Parliament from the law requiring aliens to depart the realm] [This is cancelled by a later entry, dated 21 Jan 1386] [The third entry date 20 November 1386 places the priory in the care of a number of trustees including the bishops of Bath & Wells and of Salisbury, the earl of Salisbury, and Guy de Briene , while a dispute is determined about who is the legitimate prior] [The last entry dated 13 July 1387 more or less repeats the first, Francis's tenure having been confirmed]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 317	12 Feb 1387	<i>Appointment of William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Briene, Matthew de Gourney, Thomas Tryvet, knights, Thomas Gourney, Morgan Gogh, Thomas Sampson, John Wodehous, John Donne, John Janet, Richard Grene, John Blench and John Cook to arrest and deliver to the prior of Montacute for punishment Thomas Samme, an apostate vagabond monk of that priory.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 333	2 Jul 1387	<i>Pardons of outlawry to the following: Richard Pychard, for not appearing to answer Guy Briene, knight, touching a debt of £54. Co. Gloucester.</i>	

Commissions of the Peace and of the Statute of Labourers

Commissioners of the Peace derived their powers from two Statutes, of Winchester (1285) and of Northampton (1328); the role later came to be known as Justice of the Peace.

The Statute of Labourers (1351) was introduced after the Black Death as an attempt to prevent a free market for labour, which has suddenly become a short supply item. It attempted to peg wage levels at pre-plague levels, with sanctions for both employers and employed.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 394	7 Dec 1352	<i>Commission of the peace, pursuant to the statutes of Winchester and Northampton, to Guy de Brian, William de Shareshull, John de Stouford, Thomas de Langele, Richard de Birton, Edmund de Malyns and John Laundels, in the county of Oxford. In like manner Guy de Brian, William de Shareshull, John de Stouford, Ralph de Grey, Richard de Birton, John de Laundels, John Loveday and Thomas de Pentelowe are appointed, in the county of Berks. And there is added in this commission the word champerties.</i>	The Statutes of Winchester (1285) and Northampton (1328) among other things created a role that later came to be known as Justice of the Peace.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 394 & 452	1 Jan 1353 & 13 Feb 1353	<i>Commission to Guy de Bryan, Thomas de Langele, Edmund de Malyns and John de Laundels, appointing them to be justices to keep the ordinance and statute of labourers, in the county of Oxford, to punish delinquents against the same, to inquire of sheriffs, stewards, bailiffs, ministers and others who by colour of the ordinance and statute have taken such labourers and delivered them by fines and ransoms to be applied to their own use, on their own authority, without observing the conditions contained in the ordinance and statute, and to hear and determine all things attempted contrary to the form thereof, as well at the suit of the king as of any others; appointing them also to determine indictments and processes touching such labourers made before the justices last appointed in the county and not yet determined. In like manner Guy de Bryan, Ralph de Grey, John de Laundels, John Loveday and Thomas de Pentelowe are appointed, in the county of Berks. [The later entry added Adam de Shareshull to the list of Commissioners]</i>	The Statute of Labourers 1351 was an attempt by government to prevent a free market in labour following the Black Death. Pay rates were pegged at pre-plague rates, with both labourers and employers liable to be fined.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 508 & 1354-58 page 387 & 1358-61 page 69	1353-8	[Commissions of the peace for the county of Worcester, pursuant to the statutes of Winchester and Northampton, to various people including Guy de Bryan]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 508 & 1354-58 page 125	3 Aug 1353 & 13 Feb 1355	<i>The like [to keep the ordinance and statute of workers, artificers and servants made in the late Parliament at Westminster] to the following: Guy de Brian, Thomas de Bradeston, Thomas de Berkele of Coberle and William de Chiltonham, in the county of Gloucester. [The later entry adds Simon Basset, Richard de Lye and Thomas de Sloghtre as a Commissioner for Gloucester]</i>	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 508 & 1354-58 pages 60, 125, 296, 392	1353-6	<i>Commission to Guy de Brian, Hugh de Cokeseye, Hugh de Aston and Walter de Shakenhirst, to keep the ordinance and statute of workers, artificers and servants made in the late Parliament at Westminster, in the county of Worcester and cause the same to be kept, and to hear and determine trespasses against the same.</i> [The later entries make other appointments, but always including Guy de Bryan]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 pages 63, 208, 285	20 Mar 1361 & 8 Mar 1362	<i>The like [commission of the peace, pursuant to the statutes of Winchester, Northampton and Westminster] to the following:</i> Guy de Bryene , Gilbert Talbot, Maurice de Bercle, son of the lord of Bercle, Simon Basset, John Tracy, John Serjaunt, the younger, William Yonge and John Hathewy, 'constable,' in the county of Gloucester. <i>William, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Bryan, Nicholas de Semore, John de Clyvedon, Walter de Pavely, John de Palton, Henry de Persay and Thomas Fitz James, in the county of Somerset.</i> <i>The said earl and Guy, John de Chydiok, Thomas de Blont, Robert Latymer, John Mundene and John Brunyng, in the county of Dorset.</i> [The second entry replaces William Yonge and John Hethewy, now deceased, with William de Cheltenham and Robert Palet for Gloucester. The third replaces Robert Latymer and John Mundene, deceased, with Robert de Hadham for Dorset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 293, 528, 531	30 Nov 1362 & 1364	<i>The like [commission to keep the peace and the statutes of Winchester, Northampton and Westminster, and to hear and determine trespasses against the statutes and ordinances of labourers and the accounts of collectors and receivers of fines, amercements and other profits of labourers which the king lately granted to the commonalty of the realm for three years in aid of the tenth and fifteenth granted to him for that term and compel them to the full distribution thereof, to correct abuses of weights and measures, and to inspect indictments made before any justices of oyer and terminer not yet determined and determine these; and mandate to them to hold their sessions four times a year, to wit the first in the octaves of the Epiphany, the second in the second week of Midlent, the third in the feasts of Whitsuntide and Midsummer and the fourth in the octaves of Michaelmas] to the following: Guy de Bryan, John de Clyvedon and John Frisel, in the county of Somerset.</i> [The two 1364 entries have the effect of adding Matthew de Clyvedon and Walter de Clopton]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1364-67 page 285	10 May 1366	<i>Association of Guy Bryane and William Bonevyle in the commission of the peace in the county of Devon to Hugh de Courteneye, earl of Devon, James de Audeleye of Helegh, John de Monte Acuto, John de Dynham, William Luscope and Nicholas Whityng.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 192 & 346	10 Jul 1368 & 20 Jun	<i>The like [commission of the peace] to the following in the counties named, and to hear and determine all processes and indictments not yet determined before the persons named (after the counties) and their fellows, late keepers of the peace in the said counties: Guy de Bryan, John de Clyvedon, William de Wichyngham, Matthew de</i>	

		1369	<i>Clyvedon, Edmund de Chelreya and Walter de Clopton; Somerset.</i> [The later entry adds four more names]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 422	10 Feb 1370	[Addition of Guy de Brian to the list of commissioners of the peace, of oyer and terminer, and of array, for Dorset, Devon, Gloucester and Cornwall]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 478	10 Jul 1374	<i>The like [commission to keep the peace and the statutes of Winchester, Northampton and Westminster; and to hear and determine all trespasses, forestalleries and regrateries, all abuses of measures and weights and in the sale of victuals by innkeepers and others, and all trespasses against the ordinance of labourers; and to inspect and determine all processes and indictments begun before the said Nicholas and his fellows, late keepers of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer, and not yet determined] to the following in the places named: Guy de Bryan, William Tauk, William Botreaux, John de Seintloo, Richard de Acton, Thomas Hungerford, Henry Percehay, Walter de Clopton, Henry Forde and Richard de Sydenham; Somerset.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 135	4 Feb 1375	[Commission of the peace, in terms as before, to Guy de Bryan and others in the counties of Gloucester, Somerset and Devon]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 313	25 May 1376	[Commission of the peace, in similar terms to before, to Guy de Briene and others for Somerset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 46, 48 & 126	2 Jul 1377	[Commissions of the peace to Guy de Bryene and others, for the counties of Somerset and Devon. The lists of Commissioners are re-issued with variations in February and March 1378]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 page 293	20 Feb 1380	[Reference to Guy de Briene as justice of the peace in Somerset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 513	26 May 1380	[Commissions of the peace to Guy de Bryene and others, for the counties of Somerset and Devon]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 572	20 Feb 1381	[Commissions of the peace to Guy de Bryene and others, for the counties of Somerset, Dorset and Devon]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 85	14 Dec 1381	[Commissions of the peace to Guy de Briene and others, for the counties of Somerset and Dorset]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 page 165	20 Nov 1382	[Order to Guy de Brian and fellow justices of the peace in Somerset not to prosecute certain people from Yeovil who have been found innocent by Parliament of involvement in insurrections in 1381 and 1382]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 251 & 350 & 1385-89 page 88	20 Dec 1382	[Commissions of the peace to Guy de Briene and others for the counties of Dorset, Somerset and Devon] [The list for Devon is varied on 5 February 1384, and the list for Dorset on 8 February 1386]	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 502	28 Nov 1384	[Commission of the peace, and of oyer and terminer, to Guy de Bryene and others, for the counties of Devon and Somerset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 80	26 Jun 1385	[Commission of the peace to Guy de Bryen and others, for the county of Somerset]	

Commissions of Oyer and Terminer

Oyer and Terminer are French words, literally meaning "Hear and Determine". A Commission of Oyer and Terminer was an appointment to judge a particular case. Some of these case descriptions make fascinating reading.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 68	18 Feb 1348	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to William de Shareshull, John de Stouford, Hamo de Derworthy and William Chaumbernoun, on complaint by Guy de Briane the younger, that John Lercedekne, 'chivaler,' Andrew Tregos, archpriest of Haccombe, John de Tyntagel, parson of the church of Botflemying, Philip de Lostwythiel, 'clerc,' Walter Grove, chaplain, Andrew Hamelyn, Michael Spichewyk, John Marreys, chaumberleyn, Thomas Tyrel, Robert Baker, John Chynhales, Richard Chynhales, Henry Tolammans, William Fulateslo, John Trethenel, John Sturjoun, John Mar, Robert Sherwynd, John Bokkeyate and others drove away 4 horses, 12 oxen, 16 cows and 300 sheep of his, worth £40 at Legham, Haccombe and Hoo, co. Devon, carried away other of his goods and assaulted his men and servants, whereby he lost their service for a great time.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 583	1 Jun 1350	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Bartholomew de Burgherssh, Guy de Brian, Richard de Wylughby, Richard de Kellershull, John de Wyngfeld, Robert de Thorpe and John de Pelham, on complaint by Thomas, bishop of Ely, that whereas the king lately took him and his into his special protection, and he by royal charters, confirmed by the present king, ought to have return of writs and execution of these within his liberty of the Isle of Ely, and the sheriff of Cambridge made return of a writ of judgement under the testimony of John de Stonore, chief justice of the Bench, to take John son of Reginald de Wilton and others, contained in the writ directed to him to the bishop's bailiffs of that liberty for execution thereof to be made, and the same bailiffs accordingly attached the said John son of Reginald at Wysbech, the same John son of Reginald, [and list of others], confederate together, broke the attachment, assaulted his bailiffs in the execution of the king's mandate and his men and servants so under protection, whereby he lost their service for a great time, besieged his castle of Wysbech and what is worse daily threaten the constable of that castle and his other ministers and servants within the said liberty with loss of life and mutilation of their limbs, so that these are unable to make stay there without a great multitude of armed men, and dare not go out from the castle to execute the king's mandates or keep the peace within the liberty; also that they in many ways prevent the constable, bailiffs and ministers from levying farms, toll and other profits pertaining to him there and holding his courts.</i>	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 532	12 Jun 1350	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Bartholomew de Burgherssh, Guy de Bryan, Richard de Wylughby, Richard de Kelleshull, John de Wyngefeld, Robert de Thorpe and John de Pelham, touching an indictment found by inquisition taken by the sheriff of the county of Cambridge, now sent for their inspection under the half seal, against [list of people] of trespasses and rebellions against the king and his ministers in that county, for which they are not yet brought to justice.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1350-54 page 285	3 May 1352	<i>Substitution, for causes propounded before the council, of Guy Brian and Gilbert Chasteleyn for John de Grey of Retherfeld and John Golafre in the late commission of oyer and terminer to them and William de Shareshull, John de Stouford, Richard de Birton, Thomas de Langele, John de Alveton, Edmund Malyns and John de Herdewyk, in the county of Oxford, touching trespasses contrary to the form of the ordinances of workmen, artificers and servants made at Westminster by the king and council.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 68	20 May 1354	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to William de Shareshull, Richard de Wylughby, John Laundels and Robert Wyghthill, on complaint by Guy de Bryene, 'chivaler,' that Robert Bracy, 'chivaler,' Thomas Newenton, John Oge of Wenlond, Adam Moyses, Adam Tippiare, John Tippiare and others, entered his free chace at Malvern, co. Worcester, hunted therein and took and carried away deer therefrom.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 449	18 Jul 1356	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to Thomas de Bradestan, Simon Basset, William de Chiltenham, Thomas de Sloghtre and John de Lassels, in the county of Gloucester, touching the following trespasses; whereas the king lately appointed Guy de Brien to arrest John Gayner of Aylberton and Thomas, his brother, for trespasses in the king's forest of Dene, and the said Guy, warden of the said forest, would have arrested them at Lydeneye by Walter Vaghan, constable of the castle of St. Briavels and his lieutenant in the forest, and John Billyng, the king's bailiff there, they resisted arrest and with very many others assaulted the said Walter and John and other men and servants of the king and of the said Guy of the said forest and others there and at Aylberton, Piryton and Aure, killed very many from their horses whereon they rode, and chased them as far as the forest and would not surrender to the king's peace.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 616	11 Sep 1357	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to Guy de Briene, Roger de Beauchamp, William de Shareshull and Robert de Wyghthull, on complaint by Richard de Acton, knight, that Walter Deverous, Adam le Deyer, Thomas le Tournour, John Cuppeheye, 'cossour', John le Bruere, Thomas Hobel, Peter Vocle, Thomas Vocle, Robert Seintcler, Philip Hamelyn, Richard Bruere, bailiff of Swelle, Thomas Badecok, Simon Michel, Matthew Michel, Geoffrey Wasoun, Henry Wasoun, Roger Gillot, Ralph ate Berue, William Testard, William Barel, Roger Barel, John Cole, John Hugyn, John Hanam, Thomas de Lye, Peter Aubury, John de Hydon, Richard de Hidon, Walter Iveray, John Hastynges, Simon Grange, Richard Joye, the younger, William Sholle, 'provost,' John Strode, Thomas Strode, William Gardyner and others, broke his park at Aily, co. Somerset, hunted therein, took and carried away great part of the deer there, and chased the residue from the park, and killed a steer, a foal, 4 oxen and 2 cows of his there, worth</i>	

			10 marks.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 150	2 Aug 1358	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to Guy de Bryane, William de Sharesull, William de Chiltenham and Robert de Wyghthull, on complaint by Thomas de Hunderhulle that Robert de la Grene, Walter de la Grene and others, at Trinleye, co. Gloucester, broke his house, carried away his goods and assaulted his men and servants. The like on complaint by Thomas de Underhulle and Clemence, his wife, that the said Robert and Walter with others assaulted the latter at Cors, co. Gloucester.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 285, 517	1359-60	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to Guy de Bryen, steward of the household, John de Trillowe, William de Catesby, William Croyser and John de Knyghton, touching oppressions by the king's ministers by colour of their offices, as well as by other felons and evildoers in divers parts of the realm. [The second entry has different people, but still including Guy de Brien, and makes clear that the commission covers all counties of the realm]</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 582 & 1361-64 page 70	18 Feb 1361 & 30 May 1361	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Bryan, steward of the household, William de Notton, Simon de Cudyngton and Nicholas de Carreu, touching an appeal which Gilbert Chetmete of Bedington, king's approver detained in the Marshalsea of the household, brings as well before the coroners of the household as before the coroners of the county of Surrey, against John Costantyn the younger, John Thorpe, 'bocher', and Thomas atte Court, of the death of Isabel atte Lanehend of Cressalton, killed at Cressalton. [The later entry gives the commission to William de Notton, Simon de Cudyngton and Nicholas de Carreu. It states that when the case was first heard] <i>the said John, John and Thomas ... pleaded not guilty and obtained the right to defend them selves against the approver by their hands and challenged him to a duel and although on a duel made between him and John Thorpe it was found by the confession of the approver that the appeals were false, whereby he was adjudged to be hanged, they, nevertheless, because the approver when he made the appeals appealed them likewise of carrying away with him goods of the said Isabel and because in the king's commission to them of determining the appeal of the said death there was no mention of the carrying away of the goods, have not yet been able to proceed to the deliverance of the said appealed.</i></i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1360-64 page 285	2 Sep 1361	<i>To William Yonge. Order not to intermeddle henceforward, with the other lieges herein named, in the execution of the king's commission appointing him and Guy Bryene, Gilbert Talbot, Maurice de Bercle, Simon Tracy, Wilham Basset, John Serjaunt the younger and John Hathewy constable guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in Gloucestershire; as for sure causes laid before him the king has thought fit to remove the said William from the said offices. The like to the following: Thomas de Berkele, Richard Talbot of Goderichcastel, Guy de Brian, Thomas de Bradestan, Roger Hillary, Thomas de Berkele of Coberle, Hugh de Aston, William de Chiltenham and John Sergeant, in the county of Gloucester.</i>	

Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 281	10 Jun 1362	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Bryene, Gilbert Talbot, Maurice de Berkele, Simon Basset, Thomas Moigne, John Tracy, William de Chiltenham, Robert Palet and John Serjaunt, touching forestalleries and regrateries in the county of Gloucester.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 369	8 May 1363	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to John de Mountagu, 'chivaler,' John Moubray, Edmund Chelrey and John Ferrers, 'chivaler', on complaint by Guy Bryene that John, abbot of Torre, and George de Grymeston, William de Norton and Geoffrey Baroun, his fellow-canons, Walter Smyth, chaplain, Robert Hirlond, chaplain, John Busshel, William Cras, William Henry of Dertemouth, Walter Cordon, John Wheton of Dertemouth, Thomas Knolle, John Knolle, William Orchet, John Clerk of Chedelyngton and others, took away a ship of his, worth £500 at Clifton Dertemuth, co. Devon, and carried away his goods there.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 448	1 Nov 1363	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy Brian, Robert Fitz Payn, John Brunyng and Roger Manyngford, touching all felonies, trespasses extortions, maintenances of quarrels, grievances and falsities done in the counties of Wilts and Dorset by Robert Hadham, John ate Wode, 'parker', and Robert atte Wode, 'renger'.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1364-67 page 148	15 May 1365	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Hugh de Courtenay, earl of Devon, Guy de Bryene, John de Moubray and Henry Percehay, on complaint by Roger Plente that, whereas the king by letters patent lately appointed him to make the scrutiny of gold and silver and other things to be taken without the realm, in the county of Devon Henry Par, Henry Austyn, chaplain, Richard Austyn, Geoffrey Brace and others, to prevent his executing the office, assaulted him at Sidemuthe, uttering such threats that he has not dared and dares not to be intendant about the office.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1364-67 page 201	12 Jun 1365	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry Grene, John atte Lee and Nicholas de Carreu, in the counties of Somerset, Dorset and Wilts, touching all wards, reliefs, escheats, lands and other profits pertaining to the king and concealed from him; and all treasons, felonies, trespasses, conspiracies, confederacies, extortions, oppressions, champerties, ambidextries, forestalleries, regrateries, falsities, damages and excesses. And, on 26 August, Guy de Brian, Walter de Haywode and William Tauk are associated in the foregoing commission.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 422	10 Feb 1370	[Addition of Guy de Brian to the list of commissioners of the peace, of oyer and terminer, and of array, for Dorset, Devon, Gloucester and Cornwall]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 482	12 May 1374	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to William, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Bryen, Robert Fitz Payn, Walter de Perle and Walter de Clopton, on information that certain evildoers entered the abbey of Tarente, founded and endowed by Eleanor, sometime queen of England, and the manors of Wodeyate, Hampford, Notford, Bire, Hyde, Hone, Wynterbourn, Stodlond, Cherleton, Manyngton, Stoure Payn, Gussich All Saints and Gussich St. Andrews, co. Dorset, pertaining to the abbey, with the assent of the abbess, as is said, burned divers houses in the abbey and manors, sold divers goods of the abbey, many</i>	

			<i>persons supposing they had authority so to do, and applied the proceeds to their own use, broke a chest in the abbey containing the common seal of the abbey under divers locks, sealed divers deeds and writings forged by them to the disherison of the abbey, took away 6 horses, 8 foals, 20 oxen, 20 cows, 20 bullocks, 6 heifers, 1000 sheep and 200 swine, worth £1000, from the abbey and manors, felled trees and underwood there and took them away with other goods, prevented certain clerks and religious, sent by the superiors of the abbey to visit and correct the abbey and abbess, from doing their office according to the rule of the order, assaulted Maud de Crukern, nun of the abbey, and Robert Maskell, chaplain ministering divine service there, when they resisted and upbraided them, perpetrating so many and so great injuries, trespasses and misdeeds by night and day that the nuns fled from the abbey and dare not stay there to exercise divine offices, so that divine worship is withdrawn, the estates and possessions of the abbey are wasted and those lately dwelling under a rule of unity are dispersed.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 483	2 Jun 1374	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Bryan, Walter de Clopton and William Filiol, on information that, whereas the king lately appointed John de la Hale, 'chivaler,' and others to make inquisition touching those who intruded themselves upon the king's possession into a messuage in Corf late of John Hayte which John Elmrugge, constable of Corf castle, took into the king's hand for certain causes, and the said commissioners sent one John Shoil to Corf to do certain matters affecting the said appointment, certain evildoers assaulted him, and also John Elmrugge and Gilbert Martyn who came to his rescue, and laid such strait ambush for John Elmrugge that he dared not come to the castle until brought thither by a posse of the country.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 485	15 Jun 1374	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Guy de Bryan, Walter de Clopton, and William Filiol touching those who killed John Maheu and Thomas Skynner of Corf at Corf, and those who rescued John Shoyl, whom John Canoun, mayor of Corf, and John Loter, bailiff of that town, would have attached to answer Richard Cok touching a trespass, led him away lest he should be brought to justice over the trespass, and assaulted the said mayor, bailiff and Richard, and William Lenard and others who came to the aid of the mayor and bailiff.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 486	6 Jul 1374	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Philip de Courtenay, admiral of the fleet of ships from the mouth of the water of Thames towards the west, William de Nevyll, admiral of the fleet of ships towards the north, Guy de Bryan and Ralph de Ferrers touching those who burned at sea a taret of certain men of Cateloign of the king's amity, laden with divers goods and merchandise, as has been shewn to the king and council by complaint of the said men of Cateloign, brought the goods and merchandise within the realm and perpetrated other mischiefs; the inquisition to be taken in the county of Southampton and other counties.</i>	Guy de Bryan's term as admiral of the west has ended by this date
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 327 & 408	20 Jul 1376	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to Guy de Brian, Robert Bealknap, Robert Fitz Payn, Hugh Tyrel, Henry de Percehay, William de Lucy and Walter de Clopton, on</i>	

			<p>complaint by Robert Knolles that, whereas he freighted a ship called la Welfare of Dertmuth in the port of Plymmouth with goods for London, and on the voyage the ship was driven by the violence of the sea to Kymerych in Purbik, co. Dorset, Thomas Coupe, William Colle of Luton, William Bouche and others entered the ship at Kymerych, carried away the goods and assaulted his men and servants.</p> <p>[The later entry, dated 5 September 1376, is identical but has a much longer list of those accused]</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 328 & 333</p>	<p>6 Jul 1376</p>	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Brien, John de Mountagu, Robert Bealknap, Hugh de Segrave, Henry Percehay and Walter de Clopton, touching a complaint by the magnates and commonalty of the county of Devon in the present Parliament that the stannary men and the officers, bailiffs and ministers of the stannary in the said county, perverting the liberties granted to them by a charter of Edward I, and many others asserting that they are stannary men when they are not, by conspiracy among them, daily commit many extortions, oppressions, falsities, deceptions, champerties, ambidextries, maintenances, trespasses, damages, grievances and excesses against the king's subjects in that county; saving always to the stannary men their liberties and privileges.</p> <p>Commission to the same to inform themselves by inquisition and by view of the books, evidences and memoranda of the stannary, if the stannary men will shew them, what liberties and privileges have been allowed to the stannary men by pretext of the charter aforesaid and what uses and customs they have.</p> <p>[The later entry, dated 12 August 1376, replaces Guy de Brien and three others on this commission, 'for causes laid before the king and council']</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 467</p>	<p>14 Feb 1380</p>	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Bryene, knight, Henry Percehay, knight, William Cogan, knight, John Prydiax, knight, John Daumarle, knight, and Walter Clopton, on complaint by Edward de Courtenay earl of Devon, that [list of people] entered his free chace at Okhmpton, co. Devon, broke his park there, hunted and took deer, and assaulted his servants.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 567 & 570</p>	<p>14 Jul 1380</p>	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to James Dadele, Guy de Bryen, Peter Courtenay, Robert Bealknap, Henry Percehay, Walter de Clopton, John Bluet and Walter Bluet, on complaint by William Cammel, master of the hospital of St John Baptist, Bruggewater, and parson of the church of Bruggewater, that [list of people] broke his close and houses at Bruggewater, co. Somerset, and the doors and windows of the church, at night besieged himself and the brethren in the hospital, took away his goods and certain papal bulls touching the appropriation of the vicarage, closed and fastened the said doors and windows and held them, preventing the ministers and parishioners from entering to celebrate divine service, assaulted his servants, and prevented them by threats and snares on land and water from entering the hospital.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 569</p>	<p>15 Jul 1380</p>	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Brian, Peter Courtenay, Henry Percehay, William Bonevill, Walter Clopton and William Cogayn on complaint by John Doget of</p>	

			<i>Mountagu, that Francis, prior of Mountagu [and others] assaulted him at Mountagu, co. Somerset, took away his goods, and so threatened him that he feared to go about his business.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 569	24 Oct 1380	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Briene, knight, Robert Bealknap, William Bonevill, Walter de Clopton, John Cary warden of the stannary in the county of Devon, William Cary and John Hulle, on complaint by Thomas Cryde, king's serjeant-at-arms, that [list of names] broke his arrest of them for breach of the peace on the highway at Chaggefurd, co. Devon, wounded him with arrows, carried away his goods at Dogmerssh, assaulted John Smyth his bailiff, of the manor of Chaggefurd, in his hands by the demise of William de Brightley, by reason of the minority of the heir of Gilbert de Wilbury, there and at la Sele, and kept him under arrest with horse and saddle, until the complainant made a fine of 40s., so threatened his bailiff and servants that they left him, and assaulted those at Dogmerssh.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 22	28 May 1381	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Briene, John Beauchamp of Lillesdon, William Bonevyle, Walter Clopton and William Cary, touching divers felonies in the county of Somerset, for which Hugh Lavenham has been indicted before them and the bailiffs of Yewelchestre.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 199	12 Nov 1382	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Briene, Robert de Assheton, constable of Dover castle, Philip de Courtenay, Hugh de Calvyle and John Devereux, on an appeal by Michael Croude of Dertemuth from the judgment in a suit brought against him before John de Roches, admiral of the fleet in the West, by John Mantell of Barnestaple, touching a debt of £52. The like to Guy de Briene, Philip de Courteney and Robert de Assheton, on an appeal by William Tomere from the judgment in a suit brought against him before the said John Bodies by William Taillour of Donsterre, touching a debt of £10 12s.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 202	15 Nov 1382	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Briene, John de Cobham, Hugh de Calvyle, Master John Shepeye, dean of Lincoln, Master John Barnet, official of the court of Canterbury, Brian de Stapulton and John Harleston, touching a suit before council between John Cowe, esquire and soldier (soldarium) of Calais, and Bernard Lippe, merchant of Florence, whom he claims as his prisoner.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 201	16 Nov 1382	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to John de Monte Acuto, steward of the household, Guy de Briene, John de Cobham, Hugh de Calveley, William de Wyndesore, Philip Courtenay, Master John Appelby, dean of St. Paul's, London, Master John Shepey, dean of Lincoln, Master John Barnet, official of the court of Canterbury, Brian de Stapelton and John Harleston, on complaint by Bernard Lepe of Florence, merchant, to whom the king granted safe conduct by letters patent dated 12 December until Midsummer then following, that when he had come to Calais on his way to England with merchandise, one Janco Dartaisse, 'naverner,' seized him there and kept him prisoner.</i>	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 357 & 425	20 Nov 1383	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Richard Lescrope and Guy de Bryan, knights, and Masters John Blanuchard and Thomas Stowe, clerks, on complaint by John Wawe, esquire, that whereas John Waldeshef, esquire, lately sued him before the constable and marshal of England as his pledge in 1,000 'moutouns de Roy,' or £200 sterling, for the delivery from prison of Thomas Hussell, esquire, in exchange for Charles de Chastelon, prisoner of John Waldeshef, etc.</i> [The list of commissioners is varied on 2 April 1384]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 497	25 Jul 1384	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Briene, Robert Tresilian, James Chedesle, John Daummarle, John Martyn and John Copulston, on complaint by William Asthorp, knight, that when in his fee at Bolham and Bywode for customs and services due to him his servants William Caresford and Richard Carpentere had seized the cattle of Robert, abbot of Dunkeswyll, and according to law impounded them at Kynwordlegh, co. Devon, the said abbot and [long list of people] with others broke his pound, re-took the cattle, and assaulted his servants.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 502	28 Nov 1384	[Commission of the peace, and of oyer and terminer, to Guy de Bryene and others, for the counties of Devon and Somerset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 169 & 255	14 Feb 1386	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Bryan and Robert Bealknapp, knights, Walter de Clopton and Roger Manyngford, on complaint by Elizabeth late the wife of Roger de Cloune that John Brounyng and Alice his wife and John their son, Thomas Wodam, Robert Gray, Peter de Coryngdon, parson of Melbury Osmund, Thomas Lacy, William Bigge, John Cook, John Kilney, John Boy, John Felippes of Stokebrugge, Robert Hulle of Melbury Osmund, Richard Orpidde, Thomas Pynnere, John Odam, Peter Fitell, John Slike, John Gilmyn, Robert Bawe of Evershit, John Ropere of Evershit, Nicholas Hobell, Peter Nappere and Richard Haiward, both of Evershit, Thomas 'Johannesservant Brounyng' with others entered her manors of Melbury Osmund and Melbury Samford, co. Dorset, broke her closes and houses there, ejected her therefrom, seized and took away four horses, thirty oxen, twelve cows and twenty bullocks, value £60, felled her trees and took them with other goods and chattels, depastured her corn and grass and assaulted her servants.</i> <i>For 20s. paid in the hanaper.</i> [Repeated 8 July 1386]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 135	26 Jul 1389	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Guy de Briene, Peter de Courtenay, Walter Clopton, Robert Fitz Payn and John Moigne in respect of arsons and extortions committed in Dorset and Somerset.</i>	

Religious bequests

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	Patent Rolls [g] 1343-45 page 365	25 Oct 1344	<i>Licence for the alienation in mortmain by William Smale of Dertemuth of a messuage in Suthton Dertemuth and 50s or rent in Clyfton Dertemuth, to a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of St Mary of St Petrox, Clyfton Dertemuth, or elsewhere as the said William shall ordain, for the good estate of Guy son of Guy de Bryan, knight, the said William and Joan, his wife, John Cotte and Constance, his wife, and Joan Bele, for their souls when they are dead, and for the souls of their ancestors and heirs. By fine of 100s.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1348-50 page 403	27 Sep 1349	<i>Licence, for a fine made by William Smale of Dertemuth, for the alienation in mortmain by him to the abbot and convent of Torre of a messuage and 50s. of rent in Clifton Dertemuth, to find a chaplain to celebrate divine service in a chapel to be built in honour of St. Mary in the messuage, for the good estate of Guy son of Guy de Briane, knight, the said William and Joan his wife, John Cotte and Constance his wife, and Joan Bele, for their souls when they are dead and for the souls of their ancestors and heirs, as the said William shall ordain. Renewed for 40s. because at another time he paid 100s. And the 40s. have been paid in the hanaper</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1361-64 page 94 & 1364-67 page 246 & 1367-70 page 18	1361-7	[Two licences allowing Richard de Acton, knight, to alienate property in Bristol, Wells, and Barwegorney, in mortmain, to the abbey of Tewkesbury and the convent of Munchenbarwe, to fund chaplains to celebrate divine services for the benefit of the souls of Richard and Guy de Brian , plus a similar licence to Guy to donate property in Tewkesbury to the abbey there]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 299 & 322	26 Jun 1369, 29 Aug 1369	<i>Licence for Guy de Briene to found at Slapton, co. Devon, a chantry of four chaplains to celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of St. Mary within his manor of Slapton as he shall ordain; and to assign to them in mortmain £10 yearly of land and rent, not held in chief, and the advowson of the church of the manor, which advowson is likewise not held in chief; and for the chaplains to appropriate the church. & Licence for Guy de Briene and Richard de Acton, knights, Henry Percehay, Martin Moulissh, clerk, John Seys, clerk, and John Ferrers of Churcheston to found at Slapton co. Devon, a chantry of four chaplains to celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of St. Mary within Guy's manor of Slapton as they shall ordain, and to assign to the chaplains in mortmain lands and rents, not held in chief, to the value of £10 yearly, and the advowson of the church of Slapton manor; licence also for the appropriation of the church by the chaplains.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1367-70 page 415 & 470	May 1370	[Two entries dealing with a licence for Guy de Briene and Richard de Evesham, clerk, to alienate the manor of Streetleye, co. Cambridge, in mortmain, partly to the bishop of Ely, and partly to the hospital of St Bartholomew, Smithfield, London for prayers to be said for the souls of Walter de Mauny and his family.	

Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 419	4 Mar 1374	<i>Licence, for 6 marks paid to the king by the prioress of the White Hall, Ivelchestre, for the alienation in mortmain to the said prioress and the sisters of the house, by Guy de Briene, 'chivaler,' Robert Fitz Payn, 'chivaler,' Richard de Acton 'chivaler,' Roger Pede, parson of the church of Astynton, John Bays and Walter Laurence, of a messuage, 4 tofis, 30 acres of land and 7 acres of meadow in Ivelchestre and Sokdenys, and by William de Melburn of a messuage and 5 acres of land in Ivelchestre, all which premises are held of the king in burgage and are of the yearly value of 20s. 6d. as is found by an inquisition taken by Adam atte More, escheator in the county of Somerset, to find a torch burning daily at high mass before the high altar in their church.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 70	6 Feb 1375	<i>Licence for the alienation in mortmain by Guy de Briene of the manor of Chilterne Vagg, co. Somerset, not held of the king, which is of the yearly value of 6 marks as is found by an inquisition taken by Adam atte More, late escheator in the said county, to four chaplains of the chantry which he had the king's licence, by letters patent dated 29 August in the king's forty-third year, to found in his manor of Slapton, co. Devon, to hold in satisfaction of 100s. of the £10 yearly of lands and rents with which he had the king's licence to endow them.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 324	12 Dec 1378	<i>Licence for the alienation in mortmain by Guy de Briene, knight, Guy his son, and William de Briene, knights, of a messuage in Poundestok and the advowson of the church there, not held in chief, to the rector and chaplains of the chapel of St Mary within the said Guy's manor of Slapton.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 64	4 Nov 1381	<i>Pardon to Guy de Briene for acquiring in fee simple the advowson of the church of Lodeswell, co. Devon, held in chief, from William la Zouche of Haryngworth and entering thereon without licence; and licence for him to grant the same in mortmain to the rector and brethren of the chapel of St. Mary, Slapton.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 573 & 1385-89 page 230	28 Apr 1385	<i>Licence in mortmain [as prayed], upon the petition of Guy de Briene, knight, Philip Wayte, master of a chantry of St. Mary near the cathedral church of St. David's and the college thereof, that as the church of Malros is duly and lawfully appropriated to the said chantry, the king would be pleased to allow him to grant to the said master and college, in perpetuity, a yearly rent of 40 marks receivable out of his lands and tenements in Haroldeston in Boos, in case the advowson of the said church of Malros shall by him or his heirs be recovered against them or their successors. [Repeated in the next volume]</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 113	2 Feb 1386	<i>Licence for the alienation in mortmain by Guy de Briene of a messuage, a carucate and hall an acre of land and 6s. of rent in Norton, Werledon, Tasselond, Fenne and Slapton, co. Devon, not held in chief, and of the yearly value of 20s. 6d., as found by inquisition of John de Aston, escheator, to four chaplains to celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of St. Mary within the said Guy's manor of Slapton, in part satisfaction, viz. 60s. of lands and rents to the value of £10 yearly, which he and certain others had licence, dated 29 August, 43 Edward III, to alienate in mortmain for the purpose of founding the said chantry.</i>	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 462 & 478	10 Jul 1388	<i>Inspeximus and confirmation to the minister and brethren of the house of the order of the Holy Trinity, Hundeslowe, of letters patent doted 17 March, 46 Edward III, being a licence for the alienation to them by Guy Bryene of the advowson of Lytleton by Certeseye for maintaining certain works of charity in their house and church. [Two duplicate entries]</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 17	19 Feb 1389	<i>Inspeximus and confirmation of letters patent dated at Rotherhithe, 29 August, 43 Edward III, being a licence for Guy de Briene and Richard de Acton, knights, Henry Percehay, Martin Moulissh, clerk, John Seys, clerk, and John Ferrers of Churcheton to found a chantry of four chaplains in the chapel of St. Mary within the said Guy's manor of Slapton, co. Devon, and to alienate in mortmain lands of the yearly value of £10 together with the advowson of the church of Slapton to the said chaplains.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1402-05 page 142	6 Feb 1403	<i>Joan who was the wife of John Trevatthian knight, daughter and heir of Otho Bodrygan, to Walter Dnyell rector of the chantry or college of St Mary Slapton, the priests and clerks thereof and to their successors. Quitclaim with warranty of a messuage in Poundestoke and the advowson of Poundestoke church, which by fine levied in the king's court Otho her father gave to Guy de Bryene knight, William de Bryene knight his son and others, and to the said Guy's heirs, and after the said Guy's death, at the petition of the said William patron thereof, by authority of pope Boniface IX, with consent of the late king, the said church was appropriated to the said rector, priests and clerks, and they obtained possession of the same.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 17	10 Jun 1412	<i>Licence to Robert and Elizabeth Lovell to grant in mortmain the advowson of the parish church of Lodeswill to the rector, chaplains and clerks of the college or chantry of St. Mary, Slapton, known as the chantry of Guy de Bryene the elder, for divine services to pray for Robert and Elizabeth, and to provide for distributions to the poor]</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 500	12 Aug 1441	<i>Licence for the alienation in mortmain by William Neweton, John Cheverell, Peter Derman, clerk, William Combe and William Ketill to Benedict Brent, rector of the college or chantry of St. Mary of Slapton called the chantry of Guy de Briene the elder, and to the chaplains and clerks, his fellows, of 3 acres of land in Tallagharn, alias Laugham in Wales and the advowson of the church of Tallagharn, held of the king as of the principality of Wales, to celebrate daily in the said chantry divine service as above.</i>	

Miscellaneous

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	Patent Rolls [g] 1354-58 page 535	10 May 1357	<i>Guy de Brien and <u>Elizabeth</u>, his wife, staying in England, have letters nominating John de Pembroke and Thomas Unnak as their attorneys in Ireland for two years. John Gogh, clerk, received the attorneys.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1358-61 page 582	30 Jan 1361	<i>Commission to the said Guy [i.e. Guy de Bryan], William de Thorpe, Adam Fraunceys, John Malewayn and Adam de Bury, reciting that, whereas it has been agreed between the king and John, king of France, that payment of his ransom shall be made in florins</i>	

			<i>with the shield, whereof two shall be of the value of one florin of 'noble' of English money, and in every payment of the ransom made by those of France until now the men of France have made great challenge and debate as well in the alloy as in the weight of the king's money, asserting that there is more alloy therein than there ought to be according to the covenant made between the king and the masters of the mint, the king has appointed them to make assay of all money struck in the Tower of London and elsewhere within the king's realm and power.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1364-67 page 444	16 Jun 1367	<i>Commission to Guy de Brian, Ralph Spigurnel, the king's admiral, and William Tauk to make inquisition in the county of Dorset touching the complaint of the king's burgesses of Melcombe that, whereas a moiety of the water of Weye, running between their town on the north and Weymouth on the south, from the thread in the middle of the water, and the soil beneath it, pertain to the king and his crown from the thread thereof as far as the said town, and ships, crayers and boats have come to the said town and put in there freely and without impediment time out of mind, and paid dock-dues [cullagium] and customs on their goods, until they were of late hindered by the men of Weymouth, tenants of Lionel, duke of Clarence, the king's son, the said tenants now claim all the said water and all the soil beneath it, and also all the port of the said water between the two towns, permit no ships, crayers or boats to put in within the lordship of Melcombe, and attract to themselves all the profit which would pertain to the king if the said ships put in to his said lordship.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1370-74 page 92	25 May 1371	<i>Grant, at the supplication of the king's councillor, Guy de Briene, and for long service rendered by him, to <u>Master John de Briene</u>, his brother, prebendary of the prebend of Lusk in the church of Dublin, who, by pretext of the late ordinance by the king and his great council for the defence and safety of Ireland, has been hindered from having, or bringing to England, the fruits, profits and revenues of the said prebend, that he may henceforth have such fruits and bring them to England or Wales and dispose of them at his pleasure, notwithstanding the said ordinance and his absence from Ireland.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 108	8 Jun 1375	<i><u>Master John Bryene</u>, clerk, staying in England, has letters nominating John Lowemylle as his attorney in Ireland for two years. Guy de Briene received the attorney by writ.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 352	12 Jun 1379	<i>Licence to Guy de Bryene to pass, whenever he will, to parts beyond season a pilgrimage to St Nicholas of Bari.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1377-81 pages 298, 361	March 1380	<i>[Two entries relating to Thomas, son and heir of Edward le Despenser, and the manor of Burford in Oxfordshire. Guy de Brien and Richard earl of Arundell have promised to deliver a certain serf, William Hikeboy, to Thomas when he reaches his majority]</i>	Very unclear why one serf should be so important!
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 135 & 1385-89 page 384	1 Jun 1382	<i>The like [commission de walliis, fossatis, etc.] in the places named: James de Audeley of Heley, Guy de Briene, William Cogan, John Trevet, John Rodeneye and John de la Mare, knights, John Cary, William Cary, John Tomere and John Barre, in the county of Somerset.</i>	

			[Repeated with some different names on 28 June 1387]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 259	3 Mar 1383		<i>Commission to Guy de Bryen, Thomas de Hungerford, John de la Mare, knights, and Walter Clopton, as John Clyvedon, knight, Mathew Clyvedon and Henry Percehay, who, on petition to Parliament in the late reign by the commons of Somerset and Wilts alleging that the river Avene between Bath and Bristol was so obstructed by weirs and stakes that the adjacent lands were flooded and boats could not pass, were appointed by the late king, have done nothing, to survey the same, and to compel the removal of the said obstructions, and punish delinquents.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 511	15 Dec 1384		[Exemplification at the request of the abbot of Glastonbury of a record made by justices de walliis including Guy de Briene , of an investigation into the state of a number of watercourses in Somerset. A response by the abbot]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 107	4 Feb 1386		[Exemplification of the record of a perambulation carried out in 1367 between Taunton and Cheristaunton, at the order of a number of people including Guy de Bryane . This very long entry gives an exquisitely detailed description (e.g. "straight between an oak and a hollybush to a withered oak at the eastern head of the mere ...") of the border between Somerset and Devon westward from Buckland St Mary]	
Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 450	27 Sep 1387		[Guarantee of good behaviour between Ivo Fitz Waryn and the bishop of Salisbury; Guy de Briene acts as one of the guarantors for the bishop]	
Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 635	22 Jan 1389		[Variation of an order originally to Nicholas de Audeley, Guy de Bryen and others to make inquisition into the poor state of sea walls on the Somerset coast]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 303	Sep 1390		Two entries, granting pardons to William de Briene, knight , and John Fort of Lanstephan, " <i>indicted for scaling the walls of the castle of Tallagharn on Monday after the feast of St. Patrick, 12 Richard II, breaking a chest of Guy de Brien, knight, and taking £25 his gold and silver</i> "	
Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 400	27 Jan 1394		<i>The like pardon [of outlawry; he having now surrendered to the Flete prison, as is certified by Robert de Cherlton, chief justice] to the following: John Denebawede, for not appearing to render £20 to Robert Fitz Payn, John Chaundos and John Deverose knights, and Alice de Briene, Walter Trote, clerk, and Richard Micheldevere, executors of the will of Guy de Briene, knight.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1396-99 page 296	3 Jul 1397		<i>The like [i.e. pardon] to the following: William Gullyng of Devon, clerk, for not appearing to render £10 to John Chaundos, knight, Alice de Bryene, Walter Trote and Richard Mucheldevere, executors of the will of Guy Briene, knight, the elder.</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 340	6 Feb 1403		Proof of age entry for Robert Ponynges. Two people remember riding from Okeford Fitzpayne to Woodsford to tell Guy de Briene, senior , knight, who was a kinsman of Isabel, Robert's mother, of the birth. Two others remember that Guy de Briene, junior , knight, rode to Okeford, and was godfather	

References - Guy de Bryan (died 1386)

Here is a list of medieval references to Sir Guy Bryan, the oldest son of Lord Bryan. Guy was the last of a series of Guy de Bryan's stretching over about two centuries; in many references listed here, Sir Guy was referred to as Guy the younger, to distinguish him from his father (Guy the older). Guy married a Suffolk heiress, [Alice de Bures](#). They had two daughters, Philippa and Elizabeth, who were aged 7 and 4 when Sir Guy died in 1386. Philippa and Elizabeth became joint heirs both to the Bryan family properties and the de Bures properties.

The entries listed here are in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

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	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 160	7 Aug 1375	<i>Commission to Guy de Briene,' le pere,' Guy de Briene,' le fitz,' William Latymere, sheriff of Dorset, and Walter Cifrewast, escheator in the same county, to make inquisition in the county of Dorset touching an information that Walter Frampton of Bokelond, who holds for life at a yearly farm of £20 the manor of Biencomme, co. Dorset, which is parcel of the temporalities of the alien abbey of Caen and in the king's hand by occasion of the war with France, has perpetrated divers trespasses, oppressions, extortions, threats, damages, grievances and excesses on the king's liege tenants of the said manor by colour of his estate therein.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 14 page 136	9 Nov 1375	[Entry for Thomas Graunson, knight, including reference to the manor of Oxenhale, co Gloucester, given to Thomas by his uncle Peter with remainder to Elizabeth la Despenser and her heirs, and will now go after Elizabeth's death to Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , son and heir of Elizabeth; also reference to manors of Asshe, Faulkham, Chelisfield, Esthall, Kemesynge and le Sele, co Kent, with remainders to William de Briene and the heirs of his body, then Philip de Briene and the heirs of his body, then to Guy de Briene and his heirs. A second entry dated 19 Oct 1376, confirming that Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , is next heir to Oxenhale.]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 278	5 Dec 1375	<i>Writing of John de Walden, being a quitclaim to Guy de Briene knight the elder and William de Briene his son and to the heirs and assigns of the said William of the manor of Kemsing and le Sele co. Kent, with rights, liberties etc. Writing of John de Walden clerk, being a quitclaim to Guy de Bryene knight the younger, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Oxenhale co. Gloucester, with rights, liberties etc.</i>	Termination of leases on manors in Kent and Gloucester, now restored to William de Briene and to Guy de Bryene the younger
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 14 page 299	19 Oct 1376	[Entry for Thomas Graunson, knight, including confirmation that Guy de Bryen, knight , son of Guy the older and his wife Elizabeth la Despenser, is next heir to the manor of Oxenhale, co. Gloucester, and is aged 24 years and more]	

	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 481	18 Feb 1377	<i>To Edmund de Brugge escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Oxhenthale taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Graunsoun knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that at his death the said Thomas held no lands in that county in chief, but by gift of William Styntescombe parson of Teynton and John de la Hyde held the said manor to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to Elizabeth la Despenser lately deceased and to the heirs of her body, that the same ought by the form of the gift to remain to Guy son of Guy de Bryen knight, being son and heir of the said Elizabeth, for that the said Thomas died without issue, and that it is held of others than the king.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1374-77 page 444	22 Mar 1377	<i>Licence for John Chandos to enfeoff Master Thomas Chaundos, clerk, Walter Bromwiche, <u>Master John de Bryene</u>, clerk, Guy de Briene, 'le filz, chivaler,' and Nicholas de Carreu of the castle and manor of Snodeshull and the manors of Founhope and Lymbury, co. Hereford, held in chief, and to grant them the reversion of the manors of Welyngton and Lugwardyn, likewise held in chief, expectant on the demise of Lucy Chaundos; and for them to grant the castle, manors and reversion to the said John Chaundos and Philippa, his wife, and the heirs of John.</i>	John de Bryene and Philippa Chaundos were the brother and sister of Lord Bryan, Guy's father.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 324	12 Dec 1378	[Licence for Guy de Briene , along with his sons Guy the younger and William , to gift in mortmain land at Poundstock, along with the advowson of the church, to the rector and chaplains of St Mary at Slapton]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 409	3 Feb 1379	<i>Protection with clause volumus for one year to Guy de Brien the younger, knight, going on the king's service to Ireland with Edmund de Mortuo Mari, earl of March.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 449	8 Mar 1380	<i>Letter for <u>Master John Briene</u>, prebendary of Lusk in Ireland, staying in England, nominating Guy de Briene, knight, the younger, and Wlliam Bronne, his attorneys in Ireland for one year.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 285 & 298	7 Jun 1383	<i>Appointment of Matthew de Gurnay, Guy de Briene the younger, John Chideok, Walter Romesy, Edmund Fitz Herberd, John Weylond, knights, John Mautravers and James Lyons, serjeant-at-arms, to arrest and bring before the king and council certain evildoers who endeavoured to expel Francis, prior of Montacute, and his monks and servants from their priory by armed force contrary to the statute of Northampton, after citing him in court Christian as a schismatic and heretic in being an adherent of Robert of Geneva (Gubinen), anti-pope, although he had publicly acknowledged before the king and council that he was an adherent of Pope Urban.</i> [Repeated with slight variations on 7 July 1383]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 358	12 Dec 1383	<i>Commission to Guy de Brian the younger, Robert le Fitz Payn and John Moigne, knights, John Belevale, John Bydyk, John Wykyng, Oliver Harnham and Simon Barnabe to enquire touching the alleged concealment by default of the king's fermers, bailiffs and other ministers, of divers knights' fees, advowsons, wardships, marriages, reliefs, escheats, &c, belonging to the manors of Gillyngham and Shaftesbury, co. Dorset, an-</i>	

			<i>cient demesne of the Crown.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 page 587	3 Nov 1384	<i>Richard Chaumpernoun knight to Guy Briane knight the younger, William Briane, John Daumarle knights and Thomas Chaumpernoun. Gift with warranty for two years of a yearly rent of £40 of his manors, boroughs, lands etc. in Dodebroke, Wodelegh, Combe Roiel and Portelemuth, with remainder to Alexander his son and Joan his wife, daughter of Martin de Ferares, and to the heirs of their bodies, under condition for defeasance thereof, in case the grantor shall overlive Thomas Chaumpernoun his father, and within a year after his father's death shall give to the said Alexander and Joan and to the heirs of their bodies lands in Devon or Cornwall to the value of £40, or if the grantor shall die in his father's life time or within one year after, in case he or she who shall be his heir or his father's shall within one year after coming of age make a like gift to the said Alexander and Joan and to their said heirs, or to Joan and her heirs aforesaid if Alexander be dead, the grantor being bound to the said Martin so to do; and if the said rent in whole or in part be one month in arrear, and rescue or deliverance of distress or other hindrance be made by the grantor or his heirs whereby payment shall be delayed, it shall be lawful for the said Guy etc. during the said term, and after for the said Alexander and Joan and for the heirs of their bodies to distrain in the said manors etc. for 100s. damages and costs; and the grantor has paid the said Guy 2s. in name of seisin.</i>	Lease of lands near Kingsbridge, Devon, to Guy Bryan the younger, his brother William, and others.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 589	28 Feb 1385	[Commission of array for the defence of the coast, listed in full elsewhere , to Guy de Bryan , Guy his son , Robert Fytz Payn, John Chydyok the elder, Stephen Derby, John Mautravers, Roger Bettesthorn, Roger Manyngford, John Seward and the sheriff, in Dorset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 598	26 Apr 1385	<i>Commission to Thomas, earl of Kent, the king's brother, John Lovel, Guy de Bryen the younger, Stephen de Derby, John Mautravers and John Plescy to enquire what lands, tenements and rents John Bedyne, who is indicted for the death of William Parker, one of the king's foresters in the forest of Rachiche, had in the counties of Somerset and Dorset on the day of the perpetration of that felony, and certify what is their yearly value.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 pages 87, 275	26 Oct 1385 and 13 Nov 1386	<i>Ralph de Eketon to Guy de Briene the younger knight and Richard Mucheldevere, their heirs and assigns. Grant with warranty of the reversion of the manor of Compton co. Berkschire, now held for life of his heritage by Margery de Eketon.</i> <i>Margery Baldoke, sister of John de Eketon, to Guy de Briene knight the younger and Richard Mucheldevere, their heirs and assigns. Quitclaim with warranty of the manor of Compton by Shryvenham co. Berksir.</i>	Grants of manors of Compton and Shryvenham, Berkshire, to Guy de Bryan the younger
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 88 & 166	6 Dec 1385	[Appointment of Guy Bryene the elder , Peter Courtenay, Guy Bryene the younger , Matthew Gourney, Thomas Trivet, Ivo Fitz Waryn and John Mautravers, knights, Morgan Coeth, John Barry and Elias de la Lynde, to arrest all persons forcibly entering the	

			priory of Montacute, and attempting to expel Francis, the prior, bringing offenders before the king and council. The prior is alien born, but priors have been given dispensation by king and Parliament from the law requiring aliens to depart the realm] [This is cancelled by a later entry, dated 21 Jan 1386]	
[27]	Calendar of Chancery Miscellanea National Archive C260/100 no 9	1385/6	<i>Placita de Banco, 9 Ric II. Dorset. Recognisance of a settlement of the manor of Sutton Poyntz and the hundred of Culfordestre by Guy Brienne and Alice de Brienne on themselves for their lives with remainder in tail male to Guy son of the said Guy and his heirs, remainder to the heirs of the said Guy the elder.</i>	Grant of Sutton Poyntz, to be held jointly by Lord Bryan and his daughter-in-law Alice for their lives, and then by the heirs of Guy the younger.
[21]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 144	16 May 1386	<i>The like orders [i.e. to take into the king's hand the lands of the named person, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] of the undermentioned persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Guy de Briene knight, the younger, who held by knight service of Roger son and heir of Edmund Mortuo Mari, late earl of March, a minor in the king's ward; Gloucester.</i>	The death of Guy de Bryan the younger
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 80	16 May 1386	<i>Guy de Bryene knight, the younger. Writ after the death of the said Guy, who held by knight's service of Roger son and heir of Edmund de Muortuo Mari, late earl of March, a minor in the king's wardship, 16 May, 9 Ric II. Gloucester. Inq taken at Gloucester, Monday after St Laurence the Martyr, 10 Ric II. The said Guy and Alice his wife held the undermentioned manor in joint feoffment, to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of Guy. Alice is still living, and holds the manor by virtue of the said feoffment, which was made by Guy de Bryen, the elder, Robert Whytyndon and Morgan Gogh, as appears by their charter shewn to the jurors. Oxenhale. The manor (extent given) held of Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari, earl of March, as of the inheritance of Geoffrey de Chenyvyle, by service of half a knight's fee. The extent includes a pack of deer and £6 2s rent of free and bond tenants whereof a third part (40s 8d) is paid to Margaret Grauntson by way of dower. He died on Monday after the Purification, 9 Ric II. Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and Alice, aged 7 years and 4 years respectively, are Guy's next heirs.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 190	12 Oct 1386	<i>To William Barewelle escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Oxenhale, delivering to Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene knight the younger any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Guy at his death held the same as jointly enfeoffed with the said Alice by gift of Guy de Briene knight the elder and others to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that it is held by knight service of the heir of Edmund de Mortuo Mari earl of March; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Alice.</i>	Transfer of the manor of Oxenhale in Gloucestershire to Alice Bryan, widow of Guy the younger
[22]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 186	18 Jan 1387	<i>The like orders [i.e. to take into the king's hand the lands of the named person, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] touching the lands of the following per-</i>	The death of Philip Bryan, third son of Guy Bryan the older

			sons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Philip Brien 'chivaler' ; Somerset and Dorset	
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 276	6 Feb 1387	[Grant to John Lovel of the marriages of Phillipa and Elizabeth , daughters of Guy Bryan ' le Fitz,' knight , cousins and heirs of Philip le Bryen, knight]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] [ii] Vol 16 page 128 & Vol 18 page 71	14 Feb 1387	<p>Philip Brien 'chivaler'. Somerset. Inq taken at Frome Branche, 14 Feb, 10 Rc II. He held the undermentioned manor of Faleys etc. in his demesne as of fee. He held the undermentioned manors of Schokerwike and Batheneston in fee tail by gift and feoffment of Guy de Briene, his father, to him and the heirs male of his body, with remainder in default to William de Briene, knight, who is still living, and the heirs male of his body.</p> <p>Faleys. The manor, with Frome Branche and Wodelond, members thereof, and also the hundred of Frome aforesaid, held of the king in chief by knight's service.</p> <p>Schokerwike. The manor, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service and payment of 20s yearly.</p> <p>Batheneston. The manor, held of the same bishop by the services aforesaid.</p> <p>He died without issue on 16 January last. Philippa, one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, his elder brother, aged 9 years and more, and another daughter of the said Guy, name at present unknown, aged 5 years and more, are his heirs.</p> <p>Dorset. Inq taken at Shirborn, 10 Feb 10 RicII. He held no lands in the county. Date of death as above. Heirs not known.</p> <p>Writ to the escheator in co Somerset to make further enquiry touching the above-mentioned gift of the manors of Schokterwyke and Batheneston by Guy de Briene (Somerset inquisition); as the charter of the said gift exhibited in Chancery on behalf of William de Briene for the purposes of suing the said manors out of the king's hands states that the said Guy gave Philip the manor of Schokerwyke and £12 rent in Watheneston [sic], and the king wishes to be certified whether the said rent in Watheneston [sic] is the same thing as the entire manor of Batheneston, as is confidently testifies on behalf of the said William, or not. 22 Mar 10 Ric II.</p> <p>Somerset. Inq taken at Bath, Wed in Easter week, 10 Ric II. Guy de Bryene, knight, Philip's father, gave and by his charter confirmed to the said Philip the manor of Schokerwyk and £12 rent in Batheneston, to hold to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder in default to William de Bryene and the heirs male of his body, and with remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy. There is no rent of £12 in Watheneston, as the writ suggested, but there is such a rent in Batheneston. It is not the manor of Batheneston, but a rent in the town of Batheneston.</p> <p>Writ to the escheator to make enquiry concerning the truth of a petition from John Braunche alleging that the aforesaid Philip granted to him for life a yearly rent of 10 marks, with 2 tunics and hoods of the same suit and suitable furs of the suit of a yeoman, to be received out of the aforesaid manor of Faleys with Frome Braunche, and</p>	It is not clear why Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger, are the heirs when William is still alive.

			<p>that he was in full and peaceful possession thereof from long before Philip's death until he was unjustly removed therefrom by colour of the above inquisition. 15 Oct 11 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Crukerne, Thu before St Clement the Pope, 11 Ric II. The statements in the said petition are true.</p> <p>Also a later Inquisition, taken 17 Jan 1400:</p> <p><i>Writ, melius sciri, enquiring who are the other heirs, as it was stated in the inquisitions taken on 14 Feb 1388 that Philippa, one of the daughters and heirs of Guy Bryen junior, brother of Philip, was one heir of Philip, aged 9 year and more, but who were the other heirs was not known.</i></p> <p>Somerset. Inq Queen Camel 17 Jan 1400. Elizabeth, wife of Robert son of John Lovell, and Philippa, wife of Henry Skrop, knight, daughters of Guy de Bryen, junior, brother of Philip, are his nieces and heirs. Elizabeth is aged 16 years and more. There are no other heirs.</p>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 178	18 Mar 1387	<p>Commitment to William de Briene 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene 'chivaler' 'le fitz' – by mainprise of Edmund de la Pole 'chivaler' of the county of Buckingham, Roger Plowefeld of the county of Hereford, and Geoffrey Newton of London – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from the time of Philip's death until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and kinswomen and heirs of the said Philip, rendering the extent thereof yearly be equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers; with</p>	Order for wardship of lands of the late Philip de Bryan, to be held for Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger. It seems strange that William Bryan, the second son of Guy the older, is not made heir himself, as the senior male member of the family.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 330	8 Jul 1387	<p>Revocation of letters patent appointing William de Briene, knight and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene, knight, the son, to the custody of the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene, knight tenant in chief, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy and cousins and heirs of the said Philip, rendering yearly the value thereof according to the extent made.</p>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 192	22 Jul 1387	<p>Commitment to Guy Briene knight and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of Nicholas Potyn of the county of Kent – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the aforesaid Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering the extent of the said lands or their true value yearly by equal portions at the Michaelmas and Easter Exchequers; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc.</p>	A second entry, like the previous entry except that William Bryan is now written out completely.
[24]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 201	14 Nov 1387	<p>Commitment to John Lovell 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of John Testewode of the county of Somerset and Thomas Hyne</p>	And a third entry, introducing John Lovell as guardian. John was presumably father of

			<i>of the county of Northampton – of the keeping of the manors of Frome and Waleys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Michaelmas last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering 100s yearly by equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers, and finding fit sustenance for the said heirs; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc. The said mainpernors and John Lovell are jointly bound to the king, by a recognisance made in the Exchequer, in £10 to be paid at the king's will in the event of failure by John and Alice to pay their farm within a month after any term by payment.</i>	the Robert Lovell who married Elizabeth Bryan.
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 2 page 499	1388	[Lease by Alice Briene , widow of Sir Guy de Briene , of timber from the park and woodland at Oxenhale, Gloucestershire]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 604	20 Apr 1388	<i>Writing of Guy de Briene knight, reciting a feoffment by him made to Sir Robert Fitz Payn, John Erie, Richard Micheldevere, Sir William Plusshe of [sic] Martyn Ferrers, John Ferers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton and Werde Forde Belet co. Dorset, Kyngesdown, Somerton Erie and Somerton Randolf co. Somerset, Slapton, Dertemouth, Clifton and Herdenesse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebrien co. Devon, upon condition that those feoffees should again enfeoff the said Guy of the premises for life with remainder to Guy de Bryne knight his son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to William de Bryne another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to Philip another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the right heirs of Guy the father, and reciting that some of the feoffees stirred up by William his son made a deed, granting an estate for life to him and remainders in tail male as aforesaid, with remainder to the said William's right heirs, contrary to the said Guy's will and to the condition aforesaid and without his knowledge, and that further by counsel of the said William a fine was levied, whereby certain strangers, being no parties to the first feoffment, rendered the premises to Guy the father for life with remainder to Guy the son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said Philip and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, hereby repudiating these deeds as contrary to his intent and the condition of the first feoffment, declaring the same null and void, and requiring his other feoffees so far as in them lies to repudiate and resist what was done by their joint feoffees contrary to the said conditions. Dated 20 June 12 Richard II. Note that the said Sir Robert, John Erie, Richard and William Plusshe were feoffees of the manors in Dorset and Somerset, the said Martyn, John Ferers, William Tray and John Prestecote of those in Devon.</i>	Evidence by Guy Bryan of plotting by his son William to change the line of inheritance for Guy's property. The change was subtle; it would have meant that William's daughters, if any, would inherit ahead of the daughters of his older brother Guy. As it turned out, William died without children.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 500	19 Aug 1388	[Retrospective licence for Guy de Briene to grant the castle of Tallagharn in South Wales to trustees, to be granted back for life with remainder to Philippa and Elizabeth , the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger]	

	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 628</p>	<p>8 Nov 1388</p>	<p><i>Declaration of William de Bryene knight that, whereas certain untrue matters to his dishonour are declared in a letter patent of Guy de Briene knight produced in chancery, the reenfeoffments made by Sir Robert Fitz Payn, Richard Mucheldevere, Sir William Plussh, Martin de Ferrers, John de Ferrers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton, Wyrdesforde Belet, Kyngesdoun, Somerton Erie, Somerton Randolf, Slapton, Dertemuth, Clifton and Herdenasse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebriene cos. Dorset, Somerset and Devon were made by their good will without threat or duress of him or any on his part, granting the same to Sir Guy de Briene his father for life, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, remainder to Sir Philip de Briene his brother and to the issue male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, that the fines levied of the premises between the said Sir Guy, John Passour clerk and John Renawey containing the like entail were likewise recorded and engrossed with their good will by appointment of his said father without fraud, duress or covin of the said William etc., and that he is ready to prove it in the court of chivalry and all other courts, humbly desiring to be held excused of such untruth and dishonour, considering that at the date of those fines his father appointed the last remainder to the said William's right heirs in fee because he was then his eldest son, and because Sir Guy was aware that by divers entails his own right heirs, the daughters of Sir Guy brother of Sir William, would inherit the fee simple of great number of other manors and lands of his and of Sir Guy the son, Sir Philip and Sir William to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, and by their mother's side the heritage of Bures to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, of which 1,400 marks and of other the manors aforesaid Sir William's female issue would inherit nought so long as those daughters his nieces live, or other the right heirs of Sir Guy the father, unless in default of heirs male to bear his arms and name he had appointed the remainder in fee of a portion of such manors to the right heirs of Sir William for support of his female issue ; and protest that this declaration of his own honour is to preserve the honour and estate of his father and himself, and his own right in the said manors, considering that the errors above mentioned were due to ignorance, his father's great age, evil counsel and untrue information of others, avowing his readiness as an obedient son to perform his father's commands, saving his own honour and estate.</i></p>	<p>William Bryan's response to charges brought against him of having, effectively, changed his father's inheritance. William claims that the tenants have changed the remainders without any duress by him.</p> <p>This shows the huge value of the property that the two daughters of Guy Bryan the younger would inherit, from the grandfather and also from their mother. With the inheritance standing as it does, any daughters of William would inherit nothing. So far as we know, William had no children.</p> <p>William hints at "evil counsel" and untrue information being given to his father. We can only guess, but the people who had most to gain from the status quo were Guy the younger's daughters (both children) and his widow, Alice.</p>
<p>[20]</p>	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 380</p>	<p>23 Aug 1390</p>	<p>Guy de Brienne 'chivaler'. <i>Devon. Inq take and Honyton, Fri after the Nativity of the V. Mary, 14 Ric II. He held on the day of his death the undermentioned manor of Northam, island of Lunday, and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. Long before his death he enfeoffed by charter Martin de Ferers, John Ferers of Churcheon, William Tray rector of the chantry of Slapton, and John Prestecote of the undermentioned manor of Slapton and reversion of the manor of Torrebrian, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns. The said feoffees ere seised of the said manor and reversion accordingly for three years and more, and afterwards enfeoffed thereof Sir John Deveros of Maoun, knight, Peter de Courtenay and John Lovell,</i></p>	<p>The death of Guy Bryan the older. His death led to a series of Inquisitions to sort out what property he held at his death, and who his heirs were. In the case of Devon, these inquiries went on until 1399, more than 8 years after his death. By this time, William Bryan was dead, without children, so the later entries here are correct in naming Philippa and Elizabeth as Guy's heirs. It is not</p>

		<p>knights, Richard Mucheldevere, Walter Trote, clerk, Morgan Gough, Nicholas Wake and John Combe, clerks, to hold for the life of the said Guy, with successive remainders to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Briene his son, and the heirs of their bodies, and to his own right heirs.</p> <p>Northam. The manor; held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne. Loday. The island so called, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemuth. A toft, and a rent from divers tenements in Dertemuth, Clyfton and Hardenesse, held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne.</p> <p>Slaptone. The manor; held of the earl of Devon by knight's service, as of his castle of Plympton.</p> <p>Torrebrian. The manor; held of the same earl by knight's service, as of his castle of Okhampton.</p> <p>He died on Wednesday after the Assumption 14 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros, son of John Deveros, knight, aged 12 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 9 years, are his next heirs, to wit, daughter of Guy his son.</p> <p>Commission to Edward earl of Devon, William Rikhill, John Wadham and William Brenchesle, and to William Dounebrigg and Willaim Horbury, king's clerks, with reference to the above inquisition, to enquire (1) what estate the said Guy had in the manor of Northam, island called Loday and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. And (2) what other lands etc. the said Guy held in the county beyond those mentioned in the said inquisition. 7 Jun 14 Ric II.</p> <p>Writ to the sheriff of Devon to cause a jury to appear before the said commission at such places and times as they shall appoint. 12 Jul 15 Ric II.</p> <p>Precept to the sheriff by the said commissioners to cause the jury to appear at Exeter on Thu after St James. Wed before St Margaret 15 Ric II.</p> <p>Panel of persons summoned by the sheriff, of whom twelve are marked for service as jurors.</p> <p>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter Thu after St James 15 Ric II, in the presence of William Hankeford, serjeant-at-law, acting for the king. The jurors say they have no knowledge concerning the two points mentioned in the above commission.</p> <p>Writ to enquire what estate the said Guy had in the undermentioned manor; island, toft and rent. 18 May 19 Ric II.</p> <p>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter, 16 Jun 19 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life, the reversion belonging to Philippa wife of John Deveros, knight, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight. He was seised of the undermentioned toft and rent in his demesne as of fee.</p>	<p>clear, however, why the earlier entries ignore William's legitimate claim.</p>
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	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 356</p>	<p>19 Apr 1391</p> <p><i>Commitment in like terms to John Devereux 'chivaler', steward of the king's household – by mainprise of John Lanton of the county of Hereford and John Passour, clerk, rector of the church of Wroxale in the diocese of Salisbury – of the keeping of the manor of Pompknolle, co. Dorset, the manor of Northam, co. Devon, the island called Londey, co. Devon, a toft in Dertemouth, and a certain rent issuing from divers tenements in Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardnesse, co. Devon, late of Guy Briene 'chivaler', deceased, tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Briene the son of the aforesaid Guy, and kinswomen and heirs of Guy the father, rendering at the Exchequer by equal portions at Michaelmas and Easter 70 marks yearly, at which sum the premises are extended, to wit the manor of Pompknolle at 10 marks, the manor of Northam at £20, the island of Londey at £10, and the said toft and rent at £10.</i></p>	<p>John Devereux, steward of the king's household, is given the wardship of Guy's properties in Devon until Guy's granddaughters, Philippa and Elizabeth, reach majority. John Devereux's son, also called John, subsequently married Philippa, but did not live long after.</p>

Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 48	2 Dec 1391	Entry for John Paulet, knight, including: <i>a messuage and land at Knyghton by Dorchestre, held of Joan late the wife of Guy de Bryene, knight, the younger, as of her manor of Sutton Poyvns</i>	This and a few other sources give Joan for Alice. This is the only reference I have seen that includes West Knighton as a member of Sutton Poyntz.
Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 118	1 Feb 1393	<i>Bartholomew Bosano citizen and mercer of London to Alice who was wife of Guy de Brian knight the younger and to Richard Michildever. Recognisance for £500, to be levied etc. in the city of London.</i>	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 69	28 Feb 1393	<i>Commitment to Robert Cary, by mainprise of Warin Waldegrave of the county of Warwick and John Hille of the county of Cornwall, of the keeping of the manor of Pompknoll, co. Dorset, late of Guy Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, which is in the king's hand on account of the death of Guy and by reason of the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Briene the son of the aforesaid Guy, and kinswomen and heirs of the said Guy the father, to hold the same from the time of the death of John Devereux, knight, late farmer of the manor, for as long as the manor shall remain in the king's hand on the above account, rendering 10 marks yearly at the Exchequer by equal portions at Easter and Michaelmas; with clause touching maintenance of buildings and support of charges</i>	Appointment of a new ward for Philippa and Elizabeth Bryan, on the death of John Devereux.
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 294	14 Sep 1396	[Entry for Lucy, the wife of Thomas Chaundos (son of Roger Chaundos). This refers to the manor of Welynton in Herefordshire, which had been granted in trust to Lucy for life and then to John Chaundos (Thomas's son) and his wife Philippa (sister of Guy de Bryan the younger). Guy de Bryan the younger had been one of the trustees along with his uncle, John de Bryan, clerk]	See also the Patent Rolls entry above, dated 22 March 1377
Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 16	12 Oct 1396	[Grant of livery of manor of Welynton, co. Hertford, to John Chaundos and his wife Philippa, which had been held for life by Lucy wife of Thomas Chaundos, with reversion to Guy de Bryene the son , and others, who had granted the reversion to John and Philippa.]	This Philippa was the sister of Guy Bryan the younger, and married John Chaundos, the grandson of Roger and Maud Chaundos who had owned Sutton Poyntz
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 363	1396	William Brien 'chivaler' . <i>Somerset. Inq taken virtute officii at Welles, Thu before St Callixtus, 20 Ric II. He held the u/m manors in his demesne as of fee. Donhead. The manor, held of the abbot of Glastonbury by knight's service and a yearly rent of 52 bars of iron, 4 lb wax and 12d. Batheneston and Shokerwyk. The manors, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service. He died on 22 Sept, 19 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, daughters of Guy Bryen the younger, knight, are his heirs. They are minors and in the king's wardship because of other lands in the county held of the king in chief by knight's service. Writ of mandamus 20 Nov 22 Ric II. Inq taken at Bruton 10 Jan 22 Ric II. He held the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk as above. Date of death as above. Phil-</i>	

			<p>ippa, aged 19 years and more, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight, and Elizabeth, aged 16 years and more, wife of Robert Lovell, are his heirs, to wit daughters of Guy de Bryen, knight, the younger, brother of the said William. The said manors have been in the king;s hands since the said William's death by reason of an inquisition taken by Thomas Cammell, late escheator, virtute officii and returned into the Exchequer.</p> <p>Writ to assign dower to Joan, wife of the said William, 1 Dec 21 Ric II. Assignment of dower made 12 Dec 21 Ric II in the presence of John Adymet and John Wade, guardians and friends of Philippa late wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of John Lovell, heirs of the said William. [There then follows a list of portions of the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk given to Joan as dower]</p>	
	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 214</p>	<p>14 Jun 1397</p>	<p>Order to John Copleston, escheator in the county of Devon, to make a partition into two equal parts of all the lands which Guy de Briene, knight, held of the king in chief and was seised of in demesne as of fee on the day of his death, which were taken into the king's hand by the death of Guy and by reason of the minority of Philippa late the wife of John Devereux 'chivaler', one of the daughters of Guy his son, who has now sufficiently proved her age before the escheator, and Elizabeth the other daughter of the said Guy son of Guy, a minor in the king's ward, whom Robert, son of John Lovell knight, has taken to wife, and to cause Philippa to have full seisin of her pourparty thereof, retaining the other pourparty in the king's hand until further order; as the king, for 6s 8d paid in the hanaper, has respited the homage of Philippa until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next: provided always that each of the said parceners have in their pourparty a share of the lands which are held of the king in chief, and so be the king's tenant.</p>	<p>Division of the lands formerly belonging to Guy Bryan the older, now that Philippa has reached majority.</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 376</p>	<p>13 Feb 1399</p>	<p>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to give Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife livery of the manors of Batheneston and Shokerwyke co. Somerset aud Pompknolle co. Dorset, and the advowson of Pompknolle church to present every other turn; as the said Philippa, being daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, proved her age before John Copleston late escheator in Devon, and of the lands etc. of the said Guy the father and William, taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter of Guy the son, their other cousin and heir; a minor in ward of the king, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa the manors and advowson aforesaid, the manor of Batheneston and Shokerwyke being extended at £6 13s. 4d., and the manor of Pompknolle at £6 13s. 4d. a year, and also the manor of Northam co. Devon extended at £20 a year; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Henry.</p> <p>To the escheator in Devon. Like order concerning the manor of Northam, extended (as above), which among other lands of the said Guy the father and William the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa.</p>	

	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 155</p>	<p>15 Jun 1399</p>	<p><i>To the escheator in Dorset. Order to give Robert son of John Lovell knight (mililis) and to Elizabeth his wife livery of her purparty of the lands hereinafter mentioned; as upon the finding of an inquisition, taken before the escheator, that Christiana Kentcombe at her death held for life a messuage. 31 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in ' Netherkentcombe,' and a messuage, a water mill, one carucate of land and 40s. of rent in Toler Porcorum of others than the king as jointly enfeoffed with John Kentcombe her husband, likewise deceased, by gift of Guy de Bryene knight the elder deceased, with reversion to the grantor and his heirs, and that Philippa whom Henry Lescrope knight has taken to wife, then of full age, and the said Elizabeth then a minor in ward of the king, being daughters of Guy de Bryene son of Guy the elder, are cousins and next heirs of Guy the elder, the king lately ordered the escheator in presence of the said Robert and Elizabeth or of their attorney's to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts, and to give the said Henry and Philippa livery of her purparty, keeping the said Elizabeth's purparty in the king's hand until further order; and the said Elizabeth has proved her age before Thomas Knolles mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 524</p>	<p>18 Sep 1399</p>	<p><i>To the Sheriff of Dorset. Writ of supersedeas omnino in respect of their demand upon Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife, or upon Robert Gary late farmer of the manor of Pompknolle, to answer for the issues or farm of the said manor from 13 February last, and order to release any distress upon them made; as upon proof of the age of the said Philippa daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight, and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, on the said day the king assigned that manor (among other things) to the said Henry and Philippa to her purparty of the lands of Guy the father and William, taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter of Guy the son, their other cousin and heir, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, commanding livery thereof to be given them.</i></p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 101</p>	<p>13 Mar 1400</p>	<p>Elizabeth, Briene. <i>Writ for proof of age. London. Proof of age of Elizabeth Briene, one of the daughters and heirs of Guy de Briene, knight, junior, kinsman and heir of William, tenant in chief of Richard II. Guildhall, 13 March 1400.</i> <i>The entry give a list of 12 jurors, who state that Elizabeth was born in the parish of St Peter Paul's Wharf in Queenhithe ward on 13 March 1381 and baptised in the church there two days later. 5 of the jurors] remember because Guy de Briene dined with them in a house close to that in which Elizabeth was born, and at the dinner they were well and truly informed. As to the baptism [3 of the jurors] say that at the request of the father they held wax torches beside the font during all the time of the baptism, and so remembered it. [4 other jurors] saw a servant of the father carrying some pots full of wine called 'bastard' to the church and drank of it there. Therefore they all say that she was 18 on 13 March.</i></p>	<p>Elizabeth reaching majority.</p>

Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 77	17 Mar 1400	<p>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Robert son of John Lovell, and to give him and Elizabeth his wife seisin of the manor of Donhede co. Somerset and the advowson of Pompknolle church co. Dorset, namely to present every other turn; as the said Elizabeth, being daughter of Guy de Briene knight deceased and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Briene knight son of Guy the father, has proved her age before Thomas Knolles mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, and of the lands and advowsons of the said Guy the father and William taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of her nonage and the nonage of Philippa daughter of the said Guy the son, the other cousin and heir whom Henry Lescrope knight has taken to wife, now of full age, the king has assigned to Robert and Elizabeth to her purparty the said manor, extended at £13 6s. 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the isle of Londay at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse co. Devon at £10 a year.</p> <p>To the escheator in Devon. Order to give the said Robert and Elizabeth livery of the isle of Londay and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, extended (as above); as the king has commanded the escheator in Somerset and Dorset to take the fealty of the said Robert.</p>	[An almost identical entry on page 86, dated 15 June 1400]
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60	28 May 1400	<p>Order to the escheator in the county of Dorset – pursuant to an inquisition made by him showing that Christian Kentcombe held for life in joint feoffment with John Kentcombe her late husband, likewise deceased, a messuage, 31 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Netherkentcombe, and a messuage, a water-mill, a carucate of land and 40s of rent in Toler Porcorum, co. Dorset, of others than the king, of the gift and grant of Guy de Bryene knight, the elder, likewise deceased, with reversion after the deaths of John and Christian to the said Guy and his heirs, and that Philippa, whom Henry Lescrop 'chivaler' has married, and Elizabeth, whom Robert Lovell knight has married, are the daughters of Guy de Bryene the son of the said Guy de Bryene the elder, and the kinswomen and next heirs of Guy the elder, Philippa being of full age and Elizabeth within age and in the king's ward – to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts and deliver Philippa's pourparty thereof to Henry and Philippa, retaining Elizabeth's pourparty in the king's hand until further notice.</p>	Division of other lands formerly belonging to Guy Bryan the older. This entry shows that Philippa has now remarried, to Henry le Scrope of Masham.
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60	28 May 1400	<p>Order to the escheator in the counties of Somerset and Dorset for certain causes to re-sume into the king's hand the manor of Donhead, co. Somerset, and the advowson of the church of Pompknoll, co. Dorset (to wit alternate presentation thereto) which by virtue of a write directed to him (as appears by inspection of the rolls of Chancery) were delivered by him to Robert son of John Lovell and Elizabeth his wife, being a daughter of Guy de Briene knight, deceased, and one of the kinswomen and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Brien knight, son of Guy the father, and to cause answer to be made at the Exchequer for the mesne issues thereof; notwithstanding the fact that when Elizabeth had proved her age before Thomas Knolles, mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, of the lands and advowsons late of the said Guy the father and William (taken into the king's hand by their deaths and by reason of the minority of the said</p>	An order to take back into the king's hands certain lands held by Robert and Elizabeth Lovell. The reason is not stated, but possibly Elizabeth's age had been disputed.

			<p>Elizabeth and of Philippa, also a daughter of the said Guy the son and the other kinswoman and heir of Guy the father and William, the wife of Henry Lescrop 'chivaler' and now of full age) the king assigned to the said Robert and Elizabeth, as her purparty thereof, the said manor, extended at £13 6s 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the island of Loday, co. Devon, at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, co. Devon at £10 a year.</p> <p>Order in like terms to the escheator in the county of Devon touching the island of Loday and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 302</p>	1400	<p>Partition of the heritage of Philippa wife of Henry Lescrope knight and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, cousins and heirs of Guy de Bryene knight the elder, namely daughters of Guy son of Guy the elder, to them descending by death of Christiana Kentcombe in 'Nytherkentecombe' and Toller Porcorum co. Dorset, made 18 June 1 Henry IV by William Lenthorp the escheator, in presence of John Pokeswelle and John Godde attorneys of the said Robert and Elizabeth. To Henry and Philippa [there follow details of the plots of land allocated to Henry and Philippa, with plot names, sizes, rents and tenants]. Portion of the manor there kept in the king's hand for Robert Louell and Elizabeth his wife, by writ of 28 May 1 Henry [IV] to the said escheator addressed; [a similar list of plots, by name, size, rent and tenant]</p>	
	<p>Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 2 page 490</p>	1402	<p>[Lease by Alice Briene, widow of Sir Guy Fitz Guy de Briene, of timber from woodland called Oxenhalewode in Tedeswode (probably at Oxenhale, Gloucestershire)]</p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 340</p>	6 Feb 1403	<p>Proof of age entry for Robert Ponynges. Two people remember riding from Okeford Fitzpayne to Woodsford to tell Guy de Briene, senior, knight, who was a kinsman of Isabel, Robert's mother, of the birth. Two others remember that Guy de Briene, junior, knight, rode to Okeford, and was godfather</p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 358</p>	24 Nov 1404	<p>Entry for John Frome, including: <i>Winterborne Heringston, 3 messuages and 40a land, of Alice Bryene of her manor of Sutton Poyntz by a rent of one pair of gilt spurs at 6d at Easter, annual value 40s, and also Winterborne Whitchurch, a rent of a rose from 1 messuage and 6 bovates, which Richard Frome and Joan his wife held for life by his grant with reversion to him and his heirs, held of Alice widow of Guy Brien, junior, of her manor of Sutton Poyntz, service unknown</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 160</p>	18 Nov 1406	<p>To the escheator in Somerset. Order to take the fealty of Robert Louell, in his presence and the presence of Elizabeth his wife and of Henry Lescrope knight, who has taken to wife Philippa one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, or of their attorneys, to make a partition of the lands hereinafter mentioned into two equal parts, and to give the said Robert and Elizabeth seisin of her purparty, keeping the purparty of the said Philippa in the king's hand until further order; as it is found by inquisition, taken before Richard Virgo the late king's escheator, that Philip Briene knight at his death held in chief by knight service the manor of Faleys, Frome Branche and Wodelond members thereof, and the hundred of Frome, and that the said Philippa and another daughter of the said Guy his elder brother were his next heirs, and then within age; and by another</p>	Elizabeth receiving her inheritance

			<i>inquisition, taken before Robert Grey late escheator, that the said other daughter is called and known by the baptismal name Elizabeth; and Robert Louell, who has taken the said Elizabeth to wife, has proved her age, and for 2 marks paid in the hanaper the king has respited until the feast of the Purification next his homage due by reason of issue between him and Elizabeth begotten.</i>	
[28]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 13 page 79	11 Dec 1406	<i>The like orders [to take into the king's hand the lands of the persons named, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Philippa late the wife of Henry Lescrop of Masham 'chivaler'; Somerset and Dorset; Kent and Middlesex; Gloucester. [Another entry dated 14 April 1407 adds the county of Buckingham]</i>	The death of Philippa.
[37]	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 501	20 May 1409	<i>[Quitclaim by John Neweburgh and others, accepting the right to Sutton Poyntz, for her life, of Alice de Bryan, sometime wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryan knight. The full reference is listed elsewhere]</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 1-5 Hen V page 143	22 Jan 1416	<i>Entry for William Fyloll, including: Langton Herring with the advowson, of Alice, widow of Guy de Briene knight, of her manor of Sutton Poyntz by knight service, annual value 100s. ... In right of Joan [his wife] he held ... 3 messuages and 40a in Winterborne Houghton, 1 messuage and 6 bovates in Winterborne Whitchurch ... of Alice widow of Guy Bryene of her manor of Sutton Poyntz, service unknown, annual value 22s</i>	
	Book of Aids [e]	1431	<i>Dorset. Colyfordestre Hundred. Lady Alice Bryan of Acton co. Suffolk, widow, holds the manor of Sutton Poyntz in that Hundred, by service of one knight's fee. Pymperne Hundred. Alice, late wife of Guy Bryan, of Acton co. Suffolk, widow, holds the manor of Haselbere, in that Hundred, by service of a tenth part of a knight's fee. Rydehove [Hundred]. Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell knight of Rammesham co. Dorset, widow, holds various lands and tenements in North Maperton in the this hundred, by service of one eighth part of a knight's fee. Tolreford [Hundred]. The foresaid Elizabeth, who was the wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Childefrome in this hundred, by service of half a knight's fee. The foresaid Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Rammesham in the same hundred, not held by military service and valued at £10 per annum. Ekerdon [Hundred]. The foresaid Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Wroxale in this hundred, by service of half a knight's fee.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i]	1 Jul 1434	<i>Entry for Joan, wife of William Cheyne, knight, and widow of William Filoll, including Dorset. Winterborne Hudyngton, 3 messuages and 40a land, of Alice who was the wife of Guy de Briene knight junior, of her manor of Sutton Poyntz by service of a pair of gilt spurs or 6d at Easter; annual value 33s 4d. Winterborne Kingston, a messuage and 30a land of the same Alice, annual value 20s</i>	
[26]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 216	21 Jan 1435	<i>Writ of diem clausit extremum, after the death of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Alice late the wife of Guy Brian; Dorset; Suffolk; London; Gloucester; Essex</i>	The death of Alice Bryan

[25]	Inquisitions post mortem ii 11-25 Hen VI page 248	11 Jan 1435	<p>Alice, who was the wife of Guy Bryan, knight. Died 11 January 1435. Elizabeth, lately wife of Robert Lovell esquire is her daughter and next heir, and aged 48 and more. Gloucester. Oxenhall manor, held of Richard duke of York as 1/2 knight's fee. [Formerly held by Guy senior, Robert de Whitynton and Morgan Gogh, and granted by them to Guy junior and Alice and to their heirs together] City of London. Messuage in the parish of Holy Trinity the Less in the ward of Vintry, value 5 marks. [Granted 1388 by Thomas Brentyngham late bishop of Exeter, Walter Wrote clerk and Richard Micheldener to Guy senior with remainder to Alice and the heirs of Alice by Guy and then the right heirs of Guy senior] Essex. Brook Hall manor in Foxearth, with advowson of Foxearth church, held of Richard duke of York of honour of Clare. Weston manor, held of dean and college of Stoke by Clare. Bures St Mary, 1½ acres meadow and 39s 11½d assize rent. Balmer, 42s 1d assize rent. Pentlow, Liston and Foxearth, view of frankpledge, worth 18d yearly. Suffolk. Acton manor, held of the king of honor of Hatfield Peverel as 2 parts of knight's fee. Great Waldingfield, manor. Netherhall manor in Bures St Mary, held of Richard duke of York. Layham manor, held of duke of Norfolk as 1/5 knight's fee. Reydon manor with advowson of church, held of John de Vaux. Dorset. Hazelbury Bryan, manor and advowson of church, held of abbot of Glastonbury. Crockern Stoke and Turberville Stoke, 3 carucates held of abbot of Glastonbury, annual value 60s. [These were granted 1386 by Walter Trote chaplain to Guy and William Bryene with remainder to Alice, then Philippa and Elizabeth, then to William and any heirs of his body, then to Philip and any heirs of his body, then to the right heirs of Guy.] Robert Dedewith, William Plusch and John More clerks were formerly seised of the following manor and hundred in their demesne as of fee. They granted them, by charter shown to the jurors, to Guy de Bryene knight junior and Alice then his wife, and to the heirs male together with successive remainders as follows: to Guy de Bryene, father of Guy, and to the heirs male of his body; and to the right heirs of Guy senior. Guy and Alice were thus seised in their demesne as of fee tail, and Guy died seised of this estate without heir male of his body by Alice. Guy the father died without heir male of his body, and Alice afterwards died so seised. Right in the manor and hundred now belongs to Elizabeth as kin and heir of Guy the father, as the daughter of Guy son of Guy. Sutton Poyntz: [The reference then follows with a detailed description of the manor of, which can be found elsewhere]</p>	<p>This entry gives details of how Sutton Poyntz came to Alice. It was granted to Guy the younger and Alice and their heirs male, with remainder to male heirs of Guy senior, or failing that to the heirs of Guy senior. As Guy senior had no male heirs, Elizabeth now inherits as his only granddaughter.</p> <p>Guy senior seems to have used three clerics to enact this transfer - I believe he used the same three for the manor of Puncknowle. I think the name Dedewith may perhaps be "de Dewlish"</p>
	Fine Rolls li Vol 16 page 235	14 Mar 1435	Order to the escheator in the county of Suffolk to take the fealty of Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire , daughter and heir of Guy Bryan knight and Alice late his wife , and cause her to have full seisin of all the lands in his bailiwick which the said Alice held of the king in chief or was seised of in her demesne as of fee and in fee tail, of	Grant of Alice's lands to her daughter Elizabeth.

			<p><i>the inheritance of the said Elizabeth, on the day of her death; as the king for 5 marks paid in the hanaper has respited the homage of Elizabeth until Michaelmas next. Order in like terms to the escheator in the county of Essex, omitting the clause touching the taking of fealty.</i></p> <p><i>The like to the following: The escheator in the county of Gloucester and the adjacent march of Wales; Robert Ottley, mayor and escheator of London</i></p>	
[29]	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 236</p>	14 Mar 1435	<p><i>Order to the escheator in the county of Dorset; pursuant to an inquisition taken before him showing that Robert Dedewith, William Plusch and John Moure, clerks, being seised of the manor of Sutton Poyntz, with the hundred of Culifardestre, in their demesne as of fee, gave and granted the said manor and hundred to Guy de Bryene, knight, the younger, and to Alice then his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies, with remainder to Guy de Bryene, father of the said Guy, in tail male, and remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy the elder, by virtue of which gift the said Guy the younger and Alice were siesed thereof in their demesne as of fee tail; and that the said Guy died so siesed jointly with the said Alice without heir male of his body by Alice; and that the said Guy the father died without heir male of his body; and that afterwards Alice died seised of the said manor and hundred in her demesne as of fee tail by virtue of the said gift, after whose death the said manor and hundred now of right pertain to Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire, (who is of full age), the daughter of Guy the son of the said Guy the father, as the kinswoman and heir of Guy the father, by virtue of the aforesaid remainder; and that the manor and hundred are not held of the king; to cause the said Elizabeth, whose fealty the king has ordered to be taken by the escheator in the county of Suffolk, to have full seisin of the said manor and hundred, as the king for a certain fine paid in the hanaper has respited until a certain day now past [sic] the homage due from her for certain lands in the county of Suffolk which the said Alice held of the king in chief on the day of her death.</i></p>	The grant of the manor of Sutton Poyntz to Elizabeth Lovell, after the death of her mother Alice.
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1429-35 page 333</p>	14 Mar 1435	<p><i>To the escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor and advowson of Haselbere in Blakemore and three carucates of land in Crockernestoke and Turbervylestoke, delivering to Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovel esquire any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken before the escheator, that a fine thereof levied at Westminster on the morrow of the Ascension 9 Richard II between Walter Trote chaplain plaintiff and Guy de Bryene knight now deceased and William de Bryene knight deforciant, whereby the deforciant acknowledged the plaintiff's right, and the plaintiff granted the same to the said Guy for life with remainder to Alice (now deceased) who was wife of Guy Bryan knight for her life, by name of Alice de Bryene, remainder to the said Elizabeth yet living and to Philippa now deceased, daughters of the said Alice, for their lives, and that the same are held of others than the king.</i></p>	
[31]	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i]</p>	3 Jul 1437	<p>Elizabeth, wife of the late Robert Lovell <i>Died 3 July 1437.</i></p>	I do not understand why Elizabeth did not own Sutton Poyntz, given that it was gran-

	16-20 Hen VI page 39	<p>City of London. An inn in the parish of Holy Trinity the less in the ward of Vintry, annual value 5 marks, held of the king in free burgage.</p> <p>Devon, Kent, Dorset, Somerset. No lands of the king.</p> <p>Gloucestershire and march. No lands of the king. She had granted 12 June 1437 the manors of Oxenhall and Okle Grandison with other lands to Humphrey Stafford knight, Guy Whytngton, John Fauntleroy, John Cheverell, William Combe and William Ketyll.</p> <p>Hertfordshire and adjacent march of Wales. Laugharne manor, Syke manor (alias Walwyn's Castle)</p> <p>Suffolk. Acton manor of the king in chief by knight service. 'Moreves' alias 'Marres' manor in Great Waldingfield. Overhall cum Silvesters manor in Bures St Mary. Layham, manor called Overbury Hall. Wherstead, manor called Wherstead Hall. Raydon, manor called Raydon Hall, with advowson of church.</p> <p>[There follows a long account] She was seised [of the manors of Overhall, Great Waldingfield and Acton] in demesne as of fee tail by virtue of a fine levied at Westminster on the octave of Hilary 1383 [CP 25/1/289/53 no 78] between Guy de Bryene junior knight and Alice his wife, querents, and Guy de Bryene senior knight, William de Bryene knight and John de Rokwode, deforcians. Guy de Bryene senior, William and John granted them for them and the heirs of Guy that the manors of 'Moreves' and Overhall then held by Richard Waldegraue knight and Joan his wife for the life of Joan from the inheritance of Guy de Bryene senior, with reversion to Guy senior, William and John and the heirs of Guy and the manor of Acton then held by John de Sutton knight and Alice his wife for the life of Alice, also from the inheritance of Guy senior with the same reversion, should instead after the deaths of Joan and Alice wife of John, wholly remain to Guy junior and Alice his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies. By virtue of the fine, therefore, Richard Waldegraue and Joan, and John de Sutton and Alice his wife, attorned to Guy junior and Alice his wife.</p> <p>Guy junior, Alice his wife, Joan and Alice wife of John afterwards died, and the manors remained to Elizabeth as daughter and heir of Guy junior and Alice his wife, according to the form of the fine. Elizabeth entered the manors and was seised in demesne in fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>Richard de Sutton knight, Roger de Wolferston, John parson of Tendring, Denis parson of Raydon, Ralph Chamberleyn and John de Reydon were seised in demesne as of fee of the manor of Layham alias Overbury Hall, to which manor belongs the advowson of the free chapel of Loyham. By charter they demised the manor and advowson to Alice who was the wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryene knight, daughter and heir of Robert de Bures knight and to the heirs of her body. She was thus seised in demesne as of fee tail and died seised of this estate. The manor descended to Elizabeth as her daughter and heir, according to the form of the demise. Elizabeth entered the manor and was seised in demesne as of fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>[a history for Wherstead Hall and Raydon Hall then follows].</p> <p>Essex. Foxearth, the manor. Borley, the manor. [The description quotes the same fine in</p>	ted to her on her mother's death in 1435.
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References - William de Bryan (died 1395)

Here is a list of medieval references to Sir William de Bryan, second son of [Lord Bryan](#). William was the only son to outlive his father (who died in 1390). Although he married, he had no children, and died in 1385.

William seems to have been estranged from his father towards the end of his father's life, and did not inherit family properties at his father's death, which went instead to the two daughters of Lord Bryan's oldest son, [Sir Guy](#). The cause of the estrangement seems to have been William's alleged attempt to change legal documents relating to family properties, so that his children, if he had any, would inherit before Sir Guy's daughters. In the event, it was all hypothetical as he had no children. Linked with this were allegations of the theft of documents.

William claimed that these allegations were made by his father through senility (Lord Bryan's father had lost his mental faculties at the end of his life) and misinformation. William did not state explicitly who he was blaming for this misinformation about im, but the most likely person is Alice, Sir Guy's widow, who was clearly close to Lord Bryan at the end of his life.

The entries are listed in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 14 page 136	9 Nov 1375	[Entry for Thomas Graunson, knight, including reference to the manor of Oxenhale, co Gloucester, given to Thomas by his uncle Peter with remainder to Elizabeth la Despenser and her heirs, and will now go after Elizabeth's death to Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , son and heir of Elizabeth; also reference to manors of Asshe, Faukham, Chelisfield, Esthall, Kemesynge and le Sele, co Kent, with remainders to William de Briene and the heirs of his body, then Philip de Briene and the heirs of his body, then to Guy de Briene and his heirs. A second entry dated 19 Oct 1376, confirming that Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , is next heir to Oxenhale.]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 278	5 Dec 1375	<i>Writing of John de Walden, being a quitclaim to Guy de Briene knight the elder and William de Briene his son and to the heirs and assigns of the said William of the manor of Kemsing and le Sele co. Kent, with rights, liberties etc.</i> <i>Writing of John de Walden clerk, being a quitclaim to Guy de Bryene knight the younger, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Oxenhale co. Gloucester; with rights, liberties etc.</i>	Termination of leases on manors in Kent and Gloucester, now restored to William de Briene and to Guy de Bryene the younger
	Close Rolls [f] 1374-77 page 186	27 Nov 1376	<i>To Thomas de Illeston escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manors of Asshe, Faucham, Chellesfeld, Esthale, Kemsyng and le Sele, the advowson of Kemsyng and le Sele excepted, taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Grandessone knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that by divers fines levied in the king's court the said deceased at his death held those manors with the exception aforesaid to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to</i>	Entry relating to manors in Kent re-remaindered to William de Bryan

			<i>William de Briene</i> (yet living) son of Guy de Briene and to the heirs of his body, that the said Thomas died without issue, wherefore the premises with that exception ought by the form of those fines to remain to the said William , and that the same are held of others than the king.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1377-81 page 324	12 Dec 1378	[Licence for Guy de Briene , along with his sons Guy the younger and William , to gift in mortmain land at Poundstock, along with the advowson of the church, to the rector and chaplains of St Mary at Slapton]	
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 6 page 338	1381	<i>(1) Grant, dated 1380, by Guy de Briene, knight, the elder, to Philip de Briene his son and the heirs begotten by Philip, of the manor of Shokerwyke and of 121. rent in Batheneston ; remainder to William de Briene, knight, and the heirs male begotten by him ; remainder to his own right heirs.</i> <i>Dorset. (2) Grant, dated 1380, by Robert . . . and William Plussh, clerks, to Guy de Briene the elder of the manor of Pounknoll and of the advowson of the church of the manor for life; remainders in tail male to Philip de Briene and William de Briene, knight, successively; remainder to Guy's right heirs.</i> <i>(3) Grant by John Braunche, cousin and heir of Nicholas Braunche, knight, to Philip de Briene of his manor of Frome Braunche and Valeyse with the hundred of Frome, except a messuage in which his father lately lived and 3a. land and 1/2a. meadow at 'la Wowe-forde.'</i>	Three deeds, copied into the Close Rolls. The second concerns the purchase of the manor of Puncknowle, from clerics called William Plush and Robert (name not shown)
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 192, 230, 411, 462	1382-4	[Revocation of protection while abroad for four people who were to have been travelling on the king's service, in the company of William de Brien , keeper of Merk castle]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 341	29 Nov 1383	[Licence for Martin de Ferrers to enfeof three trustees of the manors of Byrfferers, co. Devon, and Trehanna, co. Cornwall, the advowson of the church of Neweton Ferers, and the reversion of the manor of Neweton Ferers; and for them to re-grant the premises to the said Martin and Lena his wife, William de Pakyngton, clerk, William de Bryene and John Daumarle, knight, and the heirs of Martin]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 page 587	3 Nov 1384	<i>Richard Chaumpernoun knight to Guy Briane knight the younger, William Briane, John Daumarle knights and Thomas Chaumpernoun. Gift with warranty for two years of a yearly rent of £40 of his manors, boroughs, lands etc. in Dodebroke, Wodelegh, Combe Roïel and Portelemuth, with remainder to Alexander his son and Joan his wife, daughter of Martin de Ferares, and to the heirs of their bodies, under condition for defeasance thereof, in case the grantor shall overlive Thomas Chaumpernoun his father, and within a year after his father's death shall give to the said Alexander and Joan and to the heirs of their bodies lands in Devon or Cornwall to the value of £40, or if the grantor shall die in his father's life time or within one year after, in case he or she who shall be his heir or his father's shall within one year after coming of age make a like gift to the said Alexander and Joan and to their said heirs, or to Joan and her heirs afore-</i>	Lease of lands near Kingsbridge, Devon, to Guy Bryan the younger, his brother William, and others.

			<i>said if Alexander be dead, the grantor being bound to the said Martin so to do ; and if the said rent in whole or in part be one month in arrear, and rescue or deliverance of distress or other hindrance be made by the grantor or his heirs whereby payment shall be delayed, it shall be lawful for the said Guy etc. during the said term, and after for the said Alexander and Joan and for the heirs of their bodies to distrain in the said manors etc. for 100s. damages and costs ; and the grantor has paid the said Guy 2s. in name of seisin.</i>	
	Feet of Fines [i] Volume 10, Page 173, Entry 144	1385	[Concerning the manors and advowsons of "Rammesham, Wroxale, Childefrome, Wyrdesford, Belet, Swynetolre and Maperton" and land at Netherkentecombe, as well as manors in Somerset and Devon. Grant to Guy de Bryene "chivaler" for life, by John Renaway and John Passour, clerk. Remainder to William de Bryene, "chivaler" and his male heirs, then to Philip de Bryene "chivaler" and his male heirs, then to the heirs of William . The property included Tor Bryan, held for life by John Chandos "chiveler" for the life of his wife Philippa.]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1381-85 page 594 & 596	10 Mar 1385	<i>Special mandate to Richard, earl of Arundel, Henry de Percy, earl of Northumberland, Richard Lescrope, Hugh Calvyle, William Brian and Masters John Barnet, Edmund Stafford and Thomas Bakton, (1) reciting that on complaint by Philip le Despenser, the king lately appointed the said earl, Hugh Calvyle, John Barnet, Edmund Stafford, Thomas Bakton, with William de Wyndesore, now deceased, his special justices and commissaries, to examine and correct the errors, if any, and to hear and determine the matter, in the suit before the constable and marshal of England between William Merton, plaintiff, and John Stykeney, defendent, touching the detention of a prisoner of the said William, to the great damage of the said John and Philip, as his pledge, which he was not, and that now the said Philip complains that although the persons supplying the places of the constable and marshal were prohibited by the said special commissaries from proceeding further therein, yet they passed sentence against him for 600 marks and more and proceeded to execution of the same; and (2) empowering them to try the cause, examine and determine all matters in dispute, and to affirm or annul all proceedings heretofore had, as they shall think fit.</i> [The mandate is repeated on 21 April 1385, adding William Walleworth, Robert Leek, John Thornbury and Nicholas Thwyford to the mandate]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 174	28 Feb 1386	<i>Appointment of Robert Bealknap, Peter de Courtenay, William Briene, John Beauchamp of Lillesdon, Peter de Veel, Thomas Marohal and Walter Clopton, to induct Nicholas Hornyk, to whom the king granted the custody of the priory of Montacute 4 July last, into possession thereof, and to maintain him therein, with power to arrest and Imprison contrariants, certifying their names to the king and council.</i>	There are other references to Montacute priory among the references listed for William's father, Lord Bryan
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 162	8 Jun 1386	[Pardon to Guy de Brien for enfeoffing various properties to trustees, to be granted back to Guy for life with remainder to William and then Philip , Guy's sons, and confirmation of the grants. The full entry is listed elsewhere]	

	Charter Rolls ^[u] Vol 5 pages 304, 306	16 Aug 1386	[Two entries, granting relief of Guy de Briene from legal process in connection with Tallaghan, Wales. Guy holds for life, with remainder to his sons William and Philip in turn]	
	Close Rolls ^[f] 1385-89 pages 280	14 Sep 1386	Memorandum of a mainprise under a pain of £1,000, made in chancery 3 December 10 Richard II by Matthew Gourney knight, William Heroun knight, William Asthorp knight and John Copleston for William de Brien knight , and of an undertaking under a like pain by William de Brien , that he shall do or procure no hurt or harm to James de Pecham, his men or servants, or to any of his counsel, but shall suffer them without let to sue in the king's court or elsewhere. Like mainprise the same day by Nicholas Potyn, John de Pecham, John Colepeper and Thomas Holt of Kent for the said James, that he shall do no hurt or harm to William de Brien etc.	
	Patent Rolls ^[g] 1385-89 page 262	2 Nov 1386	<i>Appointment of William Brian and Ivo Fitz Waryn, knights, John Wykyng, Simon Bamabe and John Gowyn to enquire touching the withdrawal and concealment, by default of the king's farmers, bailiffs and other his ministers, of divers knights' fees, advowsons, wardships, marriages, reliefs, escheats and customs belonging to the manor of Gillyngham and borough of Shaftesbury, co. Dorset, ancient demesne of the Crown.</i>	
[22]	Fine Rolls ^[h] Vol 10 page 186	18 Jan 1387	<i>The like orders [i.e. to take into the king's hand the lands of the named person, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Philip Brien 'chivaler'; Somerset and Dorset</i>	The death of Philip Bryan, third son of Guy Bryan the older
	Inquisitions post mortem ^[i] Vol 16 page 128	14 Feb 1387	Philip Brien 'chivaler' . <i>Somerset. Inq taken at Frome Branche, 14 Feb, 10 Rc II.</i> <i>He held the undermentioned manor of Faleys etc. in his demesne as of fee. He held the undermentioned manors of Schokerwike and Batheneston in fee tail by gift and feoffment of Guy de Briene, his father, to him and the heirs male of his body, with remainder in default to William de Briene, knight, who is still living, and the heirs male of his body.</i> <i>Faleys. The manor, with Frome Branche and Wodelond, members thereof, and also the hundred of Frome aforesaid, held of the king in chief by knight's service.</i> <i>Schokerwike. The manor, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service and payment of 20s yearly.</i> <i>Batheneston. The manor, held of the same bishop by the services aforesaid.</i> <i>He died without issue on 16 January last. Philippa, one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, his elder brother, aged 9 years and more, and another daughter of the said Guy, name at present unknown, aged 5 years and more, are his heirs.</i> <i>Dorset. Inq taken at Shirborn, 10 Feb 10 RicII. He held no lands in the county. Date of death as above. Heirs not known.</i> <i>Writ to the escheator in co Somerset to make further enquiry touching the above-mentioned gift of the manors of Schokterwyke and Batheneston by Guy de Briene (Somerset</i>	It is not clear why Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger, are the heirs when William is still alive.

		<p><i>inquisition); as the charter of the said gift exhibited in Chancery on behalf of William de Briene for the purposes of suing the said manors out of the king's hands states that the said Guy gave Philip the manor of Schokerwyke and £12 rent in Watheneston [sic], and the king wishes to be certified whether the said rent in Watheneston [sic] is the same thing as the entire manor of Batheneston, as is confidently testifies on behalf of the said William, or not. 22 Mar 10 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Somerset. Inq taken at Bath, Wed in Easter week, 10 Ric II. Guy de Bryene, knight, Philip's father, gave and by his charter confirmed to the said Philip the manor of Schokerwyk and £12 rent in Batheneston, to hold to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder in default to William de Bryene and the heirs male of his body, and with remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy. There is no rent of £12 in Watheneston, as the writ suggested, but there is such a rent in Batheneston. It is not the manor of Batheneston, but a rent in the town of Batheneston.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to the escheator to make enquiry concerning the truth of a petition from John Braunche alleging that the aforesaid Philip granted to him for life a yearly rent of 10 marks, with 2 tunics and hoods of the same suit and suitable furs of the suit of a yeoman, to be received out of the aforesaid manor of Faleys with Frome Braunche, and that he was in full and peaceful possession thereof from long before Philip's death until he was unjustly removed therefrom by colour of the above inquisition. 15 Oct 11 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Somerset. Inq taken at Crukerne, Thu before St Clement the Pope, 11 Ric II. The statements in the said petition are true.</i></p> <p>Also a later Inquisition, taken 17 Jan 1400:</p> <p><i>Writ, melius sciri, enquiring who are the other heirs, as it was stated in the inquisitions taken on 14 Feb 1388 that Philippa, one of the daughters and heirs of Guy Bryen junior, brother of Philip, was one heir of Philip, aged 9 year and more, but who were the other heirs was not known.</i></p> <p><i>Somerset. Inq Queen Camel 17 Jan 1400. Elizabeth, wife of Robert son of John Lovell, and Philippa, wife of Henry Skrop, knight, daughters of Guy de Bryen, junior, brother of Philip, are his nieces and heirs. Elizabeth is aged 16 years and more. There are no other heirs.</i></p>	
	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 178</p>	<p>18 Mar 1387</p> <p><i>Commitment to William de Briene 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene 'chivaler' 'le fitz' – by mainprise of Edmund de la Pole 'chivaler' of the county of Buckingham, Roger Plowefeld of the county of Hereford, and Geoffrey Newton of London – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from the time of Philip's death until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and kinswomen and heirs of the said Philip, rendering the extent thereof yearly be equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers; with</i></p>	<p>Order for wardship of lands of the late Philip de Bryan, to be held for Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger. It seems strange that William Bryan, the second son of Guy the older, is not made heir himself, as the senior male member of the family.</p>

	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 330	8 Jul 1387	Revocation of letters patent appointing William de Briene, knight and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene, knight, the son , to the custody of the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene, knight tenant in chief, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth , daughters of Guy and cousins and heirs of the said Philip , rendering yearly the value thereof according to the extent made.	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 192	22 Jul 1387	Commitment to Guy Briene knight and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of Nicholas Potyn of the county of Kent – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler' , tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth , daughters of the aforesaid Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip , rendering the extent of the said lands or their true value yearly by equal portions at the Michaelmas and Easter Exchequers; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc.	A second entry, like the previous entry except that William Bryan is now written out completely.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 394	24 Nov 1387	Appointment of John Devereux, Hugh de Calvyley, Robert de Knolles, Diggory Seys, William Brian and Bernard Brocas, knights, and Master Ralph Berners, doctor of laws, to inspect the record, process and acts of the suit, in the court before the constable and marshal, of Thomas Sohoo and James Awyk against Thomas Rede for a prisoner called John Sauce, taken in Flanders in the late expedition of the bishop of Norwich, to hear the complaint of the said Thomas and James, examine and correct the error, if any, and finally determine the matter.	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 pages 372, 445, 475	27 Jan 1388 20 Oct 1387 6 Apr	<p>To Roger Manyngforde escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Shokerwyke and £12 of rent in Batheneston, delivering to William Briene any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by Richard Virgo and Richard Micheldevere late escheators, that Philip Briene knight at his death held the same in fee tail of others than the king by gift of Guy de Briene knight his father to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, and that the said Philip is dead without issue.</p> <p>[The second entry is a note of the indenture (signed at Rampesham in 1381) by which Guy de Bryene the elder demised the lands to Philip, with remainder to William, with remainder to Guy's heirs]</p> <p>Memorandum of a judgment in chancery for removal of the king's hand, and livery to William Briene of the manor of Shokerwyk and £10 of rent in Batheneston co. Somerset, and that he should be amerced in 40s., which he has paid to John de Ravenser clerk of the hanaper; as it was found by divers inquisitions, taken by Richard Virgo and Richard Micheldevere late escheators, that Philip Briene knight at his death held the same in fee tail of others than the king by gift of Guy de Briene knight his father to him</p>	<p>Transfer of lands formerly held by Philip Bryan to his brother William</p> <p>Contains evidence of shady dealing by William Bryan, despite which William is granted the lands</p>

		1388	<i>and the heirs of his body, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, and that the said Philip died without issue ; but in suing the said manor and rent out of the king's hand a certain person on behalf of the said William produced in chancery a crafty and false writing to deceive the court, and the said William gave testimony that it was true; and he after produced another writing concerning the entail, which was true and free from suspicion.</i>	
	Close Rolls 1385-89 page 604	20 Apr 1388	<i>Writing of Guy de Briene knight, reciting a feoffment by him made to Sir Robert Fitz Payn, John Erie, Richard Micheldevere, Sir William Plusse of [sic] Martyn Ferrers, John Ferers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton and Werde Forde Belet co. Dorset, Kyngesdown, Somerton Erie and Somerton Randolf co. Somerset, Slapton, Dertemouth, Clifton and Herdenesse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebrien co. Devon, upon condition that those feoffees should again enfeoff the said Guy of the premises for life with remainder to Guy de Bryne knight his son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to William de Bryne another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to Philip another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the right heirs of Guy the father, and reciting that some of the feoffees stirred up by William his son made a deed, granting an estate for life to him and remainders in tail male as aforesaid, with remainder to the said William's right heirs, contrary to the said Guy's will and to the condition aforesaid and without his knowledge, and that further by counsel of the said William a fine was levied, whereby certain strangers, being no parties to the first feoffment, rendered the premises to Guy the father for life with remainder to Guy the son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said Philip and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, hereby repudiating these deeds as contrary to his intent and the condition of the first feoffment, declaring the same null and void, and requiring his other feoffees so far as in them lies to repudiate and resist what was done by their joint feoffees contrary to the said conditions. Dated 20 June 12 Richard II. Note that the said Sir Robert, John Erie, Richard and William Plusse were feoffees of the manors in Dorset and Somerset, the said Martyn, John Ferers, William Tray and John Prestecote of those in Devon.</i>	Evidence by Guy Bryan of plotting by his son William to change the line of inheritance for Guy's property. The change was subtle; it would have meant that William's daughters, if any, would inherit ahead of the daughters of his older brother Guy. As it turned out, William died without children.
	Close Rolls 1385-89 page 593	2 Jul 1388	<i>Declaration of Guy de Bryene knight, that whereas John Grede sued against him a writ of scire facias concerning the manor of Haselbere co. Dorset, returnable at the octaves of St. John Baptist last, and for defence thereof the said Guy caused search to be made for his muniments concerning that manor in his treasury in his manor of Rammesham in that county and many other places, which could not be found, having a suspicion that they were taken thence by William his son and put in a chest at his inn in London, on coming to London the said Guy in person, counselled and abetted by no man, on Thursday after St. John Baptist last broke open the chest, and found therein fines, charters etc . concerning the said manor and many other his manors and lands, and took them with him, leaving there all other muniments which concerned the said Wil-</i>	Evidence by Guy Bryan of the theft of documents by his son William. Further reason why William seems to have been cut out of his natural inheritance at the death of Guy, in 1390. This seems to suggest that Rampisham in Dorset was at this time Guy's principal abode; it was subsequently the home of Robert Lovell and his wife Elizabeth, Guy's

			<i>liam's lands ; and he prays that all other persons shall be excused.</i>	grand-daughter.
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 623	6 Nov 1388	<p><i>Memorandum of a mainprise under a pain of 1,000 marks, made in chancery 7 November this year by William earl of Salisbury, Robert Marny and Ingram Bruyn knights for William Brian knight, and of an undertaking by William Brian under the same pain, that he shall do or procure no hurt or harm to Stephen Derby knight, Roger Buttesthome, William Latymer, John Glaunville, William Payn, Morgan Gogh, Walter Trote and Richard Micheldever or any of the people.</i></p> <p><i>Also of a like mainprise, mutatis mutandis, made the same day by John Lovell, Richard Lescrope and Roger Lescrope knights for John Devereux knight, and of an undertaking by John Devereux.</i></p>	Undertakings by William Bryan and John Devereux not to threaten certain people (perhaps people who had given evidence against William?)
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 628	8 Nov 1388	<p><i>Declaration of William de Bryene knight that, whereas certain untrue matters to his dishonour are declared in a letter patent of Guy de Briene knight produced in chancery, the reenfeoffments made by Sir Robert Fitz Payn, Richard Mucheldevere, Sir William Plussh, Martin de Ferrers, John de Ferrers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton, Wyrdesforde Belet, Kyngesdoun, Somerton Erie, Somerton Randolf, Slapton, Dertemuth, Clifton and Herdenasse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebriene cos. Dorset, Somerset and Devon were made by their good will without threat or duress of him or any on his part, granting the same to Sir Guy de Briene his father for life, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, remainder to Sir Philip de Briene his brother and to the issue male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, that the fines levied of the premises between the said Sir Guy, John Passour clerk and John Renaway containing the like entail were likewise recorded and engrossed with their good will by appointment of his said father without fraud, duress or covin of the said William etc., and that he is ready to prove it in the court of chivalry and all other courts, humbly desiring to be held excused of such untruth and dishonour, considering that at the date of those fines his father appointed the last remainder to the said William's right heirs in fee because he was then his eldest son, and because Sir Guy was aware that by divers entails his own right heirs, the daughters of Sir Guy brother of Sir William, would inherit the fee simple of great number of other manors and lands of his and of Sir Guy the son, Sir Philip and Sir William to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, and by their mother's side the heritage of Bures to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, of which 1,400 marks and of other the manors aforesaid Sir William's female issue would inherit nought so long as those daughters his nieces live, or other the right heirs of Sir Guy the father, unless in default of heirs male to bear his arms and name he had appointed the remainder in fee of a portion of such manors to the right heirs of Sir William for support of his female issue ; and protest that this declaration of his own honour is to preserve the honour and estate of his father and himself, and his own right in the said manors, considering that the errors above mentioned were due to ignorance, his father's great age, evil counsel and untrue information of others, avowing his readiness as an obedient son to perform his father's commands, sav-</i></p>	<p>William Bryan's response to charges brought against him of having, effectively, changed his father's inheritance. William claims that the tenants have changed the remainders without any duress by him.</p> <p>This shows the huge value of the property that the two daughters of Guy Bryan the younger would inherit, from the grandfather and also from their mother. With the inheritance standing as it does, any daughters of William would inherit nothing. So far as we know, William had no children.</p> <p>William hints at "evil counsel" and untrue information being given to his father. We can only guess, but the people who had most to gain from the status quo were Guy the younger's daughters (both children) and his widow, Alice.</p>

			<i>ing his own honour and estate.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 119	6 Oct 1389	<i>Revocation of protection with clause volumus for one year granted 25 June last to William Bryene, knight, as going to Brittany on the king's service with the king's brother, John Holand, earl of Huntingdon, captain of the town and castle of Brest, to stay in the company of Hugh le Despenser, supplying the place of the earl, because he tarries in England on his own affairs.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 poage 390	17 Aug 1390	Entry for Nicholas Cerreu, including property at Le Hoo, Surrey, held of William Bryan , knight, as of his manor of Wodemersthorn	
[20]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 380	23 Aug 1390	Guy de Brienne 'chivaler' . <i>Devon. Inq take and Honyton, Fri after the Nativity of the V. Mary, 14 Ric II. He held on the day of his death the undermentioned manor of Northam, island of Loday, and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. Long before his death he enfeoffed by charter Martin de Ferers, John Ferers of Churcheon, William Tray rector of the chantry of Slapton, and John Prestecote of the undermentioned manor of Slaptone and reversion of the manor of Torrebrian, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns. The said feoffees ere seised of the said manor and reversion accordingly for three years and more, and afterwards enfeoffed thereof Sir John Deveros of Maoun, knight, Peter de Courtenay and John Lovell, knights, Richard Mucheldevere, Walter Trote, clerk, Morgan Gough, Nicholas Wake and John Combe, clerks, to hold for the life of the said Guy, with successive remainders to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Briene his son, and the heirs of their bodies, and to his own right heirs.</i> <i>Northam. The manor;held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne. Loday. The island so called, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemuth. A toft, and a rent from divers tenements in Dertemuth, Clyfton and Hardenesse, held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne.</i> <i>Slapton. The manor, held of the earl of Devon by knight's service, as of his castle of Plympton.</i> <i>Torrebrian. The manor, held of the same earl by knight's service, as of his castle of Okhampton.</i> <i>He died on Wednesday after the Assumption 14 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros, son of John Deveros, knight, aged 12 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 9 years, are his next heirs, to wit, daughter of Guy his son.</i> <i>Commission to Edward earl of Devon, William Rikhill, John Wadham and William Brenchesle, and to William Dounebrigg and Willaim Horbury, king's clerks, with reference to the above inquisition, to enquire (1) what estate the said Guy had in the manor of Northam, island called Loday and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. And (2) what other lands etc. the said Guy held in the county beyond those mentioned in the said inquisition. 7 Jun 14 Ric II.</i>	The death of Guy Bryan the older. His death led to a series of Inquisitions to sort out what property he held at his death, and who his heirs were. In the case of Devon, these inquiries went on until 1399, more than 8 years after his death. By this time, William Bryan was dead, without children, so the later entries here are correct in naming Philippa and Elizabeth as Guy's heirs. It is not clear, however, why the earlier entries ignore William's legitimate claim.

Writ to the sheriff of Devon to cause a jury to appear before the said commission at such places and times as they shall appoint. 12 Jul 15 Ric II.

Precept to the sheriff by the said commissioners to cause the jury to appear at Exeter on Thu after St James. Wed before St Margaret 15 Ric II.

Panel of persons summoned by the sheriff, of whom twelve are marked for service as jurors.

Devon. Inq taken at Exeter Thu after St James 15 Ric II, in the presence of William Hankeford, serjeant-at-law, acting for the king. The jurors say they have no knowledge concerning the two points mentioned in the above commission.

Writ to enquire what estate the said [Guy](#) had in the undermentioned manor, island, toft and rent. 18 May 19 Ric II.

Devon. Inq taken at Exeter, 16 Jun 19 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life, the reversion belonging to [Philippa wife of John Deveros, knight](#), and [Elizabeth wife of Robert](#) son of John Lovell, knight. He was seised of the undermentioned toft and rent in his demesne as of fee.

Northam. The manor; held of the king in socage. Londey. The island, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardynys. A toft and a rent from divers tenements, held of the king as ancient demesne.

Writ to enquire how the above reversion belongs to [Philippa](#) and [Elizabeth](#) and how much the rent in Dertemouth, Clyfton and Hardynys is. 19 Nov 22 Ric II.

Devon. Inq take at Exeter ?? Jan 22 Ric II. He was seised in his demesne as of fee of the undermentioned toft and rent. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life by the grant of John Passeware and John ?? with successive remainders to **William de Briene, knight**, son of the said [Guy](#), and the heirs male of his body, to [Philip Briene, knight](#), and the heirs male of his body, and to the right heirs of the said **William**. The said **William** and [Philip](#) are dead witout heirs male of their bodies.

Dertemouth. A toft. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardene. A yearly rent of 100s 1 1/2d from divers tenements. Northam. The manor, and the island called Londey.

The premises ought to descend to [Philippa, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight](#), aged 19 years and more, and [Elizabeth wife of Robert](#) son of John Lovell, knight, aged 16 years and more, daughters of [Guy de Briene, knight, the younger](#), brother of the said **William**. The premises were seized into the king's hands after the said [Guy](#)'s death.

Writ 23 Aug 14 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Ivelcestre 13 Sept 14 Ric II. He held no lands etc. in the county. Date of death and heirs as above.

			<p><i>Dorset. Inq taken at Dorcestre Sat after the Nativity of the V Mary 14 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor in his demesne as of fee. Pomeknoll. The manor, held of the earl of Salisbury by knight's service. Date of death and heirs as above.</i></p> <p><i>Writ de feodis etc. 23 Nov 22 Ric II. Devon. Inq taken at Exeter 8 Jan 22 Ric II. He was not seised of any knight's fees or advowsons in the county.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 303 & 1392-96 page 169</p>	Sep 1390	<p>Two entries in September 1390, granting pardons to William de Briene, knight and John Fort of Lanstephan,"<i>indicted for scaling the walls of the castle of Tallagharn on Monday after the feast of St. Patrick, 12 Richard II, breaking a chest of Guy de Brien, knight, and taking £25 his gold and silver"</i></p> <p>A later entry dated 17 September 1392 is an answer to a plea by John Fort concerning his outlawry for having entered the castle of Tallagharn by force, with William Brien, knight.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1389-92 page 324</p>	16 Feb 1391	<p><i>Memorandum of a mainprise under a pain of £100, made in chancery 16 February this year by William Bryan, John Kentwode knights, John Polymoud and Thomas atte Mille for Stephen Derneforde and William Forteskewe, and of an undertaking by them under the same pain, that they shall do or procure no hurt or harm to John Tyntenade.</i></p>	<p>A further undertaking by William Bryan not to threaten certain people (perhaps another person who has given evidence against William?). See the entry above for 6 November 1388.</p>
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 508</p>	20 Nov 1391	<p><i>Commission and special mandate to William Beauchamp, Richard Lescrope, Lewis Clifford and William Brian, knights, Masters John Barnet, Richard Ronale, John Shelyngford, John Burbage and John Thorpe, doctors of laws, to hear and determine the appeal of the defendant in a cause in the court of chivalry between William Merton, plaintiff, and William de Hoo, knight, defendant, against the decision of those holding the place [of the constable and marshal], delivered by them in the absence of the said defendant.</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1389-92 page 418</p>	1 Dec 1391	<p><i>To the same [i.e. the constable of the Tower of London]. Order to receive William Briene knight from one who shall deliver him up in the king's name, and to keep him in custody in the Tower prison until further order.</i></p>	<p>Order for the arrest of William Bryan. See other entries above (20 April and 2 July 1388) concerning disputes over the inheritance of Guy Bryan the older's properties.</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1389-92 page 424</p>	22 Dec 1391	<p><i>To the constable of the Tower of London and his lieutenant. Order by mainprise of Hugh Luterell knight, John Haddele of London. Michael Ersedekene knight, Philip Trewythosa of Cornwall, John Wermynghon of Bukinghamshire and Simon Blakburne of Lancashire to set free William Bryan knight, whom the king lately commanded the constable and lieutenant to receive from one who should deliver him up on the king's behalf, and to keep him in custody in the Tower until further order; as the said Hugh and the others have mainperned body for body and under a pain of £1,000 to have the prisoner before the king and council in the octaves of St. Hilary next, the prisoner undertaking under the same pain to be there that day in order to answer touching what shall be laid against him.</i></p>	<p>William Bryan is released from the Tower of London in time for Christmas, having undertaken to appear before the King at the end of January</p>

	Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 120, 140	1393	[William Brien and others vouch for John Dynham, knight, and others, for them to appear before the king]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 388	8 Mar 1394	[Commission to Thomas Percy, knight, William Brian, knight , and others, to determine an appeal against sentence in a case against a ship master in the court of admiralty]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 474 & 483	7 Apr 1394	<i>The like [protection with clause volumus for half a year, going to Ireland in the king's retinue] for the following: William de Briene, knight</i> [One entry in April, plus two repeats on 10 September 1394]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 426	20 Jun 1394	<i>Inspeximus and confirmation to Hugh Loterell, knight, William Brian, knight, and William Potyn, clerk, of an indenture by Anne, late queen, dated at Westminster, 1 February in the fifteenth year, granting and leasing to farm to the said persons her manor of Middilton, co. Kent, and the hundreds of Middilton and Merden in the same county, except knights' fees, advowsons, wardships, marriages and escheats, wreck of the sea not exceeding the sum of 40s. chattels of fugitives and felons or outlaws, deodands, escapes of thieves, and all kinds of forfeitures, fines, issues and amercements in any of the king's courts, from Michaelmas last for fifteen years, at the yearly rent of £186 13s. 4d. Persons to whom the said queen has granted any farms from the demesne lands or other farms are to enjoy the same for the term for which they were granted and to pay their rents to the lessees, who covenant to maintain the premises in repair without waste and who are to have housbote and haybote therefor, each being bound in the sum of £100 to pay the rent aforesaid and each being the said queen's bailiffs within the manor and hundreds aforesaid, in person or by deputy, receiving 66s. 8d. therefor from the issues.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 476	11 Sep 1394	<i>The following, going to Ireland, have the like letters of attorney: William de Briene, knight, nominating John Whitelofo, clerk, and Richard Overton. John Scarle, clerk, received the attorneys as above. The said William, nominating John Asplion and Robert Broun, clerks. The said John received the attorneys as above.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 195	24 Nov 1394	Entry for Margaret Graunson including a third part of the manors of Kemsynge, Sele, Chellesfelde, Asshe and Faukham in Kent, held in dower of William de Bryene , knight	
	Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 346	29 Apr 1395	[Order to deliver to William Briene knight the manors of Kemsynge and Sele, Chellesfelde, Asshe and Faukham, all in Kent, which he has by reversion from Margaret Grauntsoun]	
	Close Rolls [i] 1392-96 page 350, 441	1395	[Two entries relating to manors in Essex, now the property of the countess of Hereford, which had been held by a group including Guy de Brian , with reversion to the archbishop of York, Richard Waldegrave, and William de Brian (now deceased)]	
[23]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 180	12 Oct 1395	<i>The like orders [to take into the king's hand the lands of the named person, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: William Briene 'chivaler'; Surrey and</i>	The death of William Bryan, last son of Guy Bryan the older.

			Sussex	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 363	1396		<p>William Brien 'chivaler'. Somerset. Inq taken virtute officii at Welles, Thu before St Callixtus, 20 Ric II. He held the u/m manors in his demesne as of fee. Donhead. The manor, held of the abbot of Glastonbury by knight's service and a yearly rent of 52 bars of iron, 4 lb wax and 12d. Batheneston and Shokerwyk. The manors, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service. He died on 22 Sept, 19 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, daughters of Guy Bryen the younger, knight, are his heirs. They are minors and in the king's wardship because of other lands in the county held of the king in chief by knight's service. Writ of mandamus 20 Nov 22 Ric II. Inq taken at Bruton 10 Jan 22 Ric II. He held the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk as above. Date of death as above. Philippa, aged 19 years and more, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight, and Elizabeth, aged 16 years and more, wife of Robert Lovell, are his heirs, to wit daughters of Guy de Bryen, knight, the younger, brother of the said William. The said manors have been in the king's hands since the said William's death by reason of an inquisition taken by Thomas Cammell, late escheator, virtute officii and returned into the Exchequer. Writ to assign dower to Joan, wife of the said William, 1 Dec 21 Ric II. Assignment of dower made 12 Dec 21 Ric II in the presence of John Adymet and John Wade, guardians and friends of Philippa late wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of John Lovell, heirs of the said William. [There then follows a list of portions of the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk given to Joan as dower]</p>	
Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 185	1 Dec 1397		<p>To the escheator in Somerset. Order, at suit of Joan who was wife of William Bryen, knight, in presence of the guardians and next friends of the heirs and parceners to assign her dower of the manors of Donhefde, Batheneston and Shokerwyke; as by virtue of an inquisition, of his office taken before Thomas Cammell late escheator, the tenor whereof the king has caused to come into chancery, whereby it is found that at his death the said William held those manors of others than the king, and that Philippa who was wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, who are within age and in ward of the king by reason of other lands in Somerset held of the king in chief by knight service, are his cousins and next heirs, those manors were taken into the king's hand.</p>	
Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 376	13 Feb 1399		<p>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to give Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife livery of the manors of Batheneston and Shokerwyke co. Somerset and Pompknolle co. Dorset, and the advowson of Pompknolle church to present every other turn; as the said Philippa, being daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, proved her age before John Copleston late escheator in Devon, and of the lands etc. of the said Guy the father and William, taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter of Guy the son,</p>	

			<p><i>their other cousin and heir, a minor in ward of the king, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa the manors and advowson aforesaid, the manor of Batheneston and Shokerwyke being extended at £6 13s. 4d., and the manor of Pompknolle at £6 13s. 4d. a year; and also the manor of Northam co. Devon extended at £20 a year; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Henry.</i></p> <p><i>To the escheator in Devon. Like order concerning the manor of Northam, extended (as above), which among other lands of the said Guy the father and William the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa.</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 524</p>	<p>18 Sep 1399</p>	<p><i>To the Sheriff of Dorset. Writ of supersedeas omnino in respect of their demand upon Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife, or upon Robert Gary late farmer of the manor of Pompknolle, to answer for the issues or farm of the said manor from 13 February last, and order to release any distress upon them made; as upon proof of the age of the said Philippa daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight, and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, on the said day the king assigned that manor (among other things) to the said Henry and Philippa to her purparty of the lands of Guy the father and William, taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter of Guy the son, their other cousin and heir, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, commanding livery thereof to be given them.</i></p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 101</p>	<p>13 Mar 1400</p>	<p>Elizabeth Briene. <i>Writ for proof of age. London. Proof of age of Elizabeth Briene, one of the daughters and heirs of Guy de Briene, knight, junior, kinsman and heir of William, tenant in chief of Richard II. Guildhall, 13 March 1400.</i></p> <p>The entry give a list of 12 jurors, who state that] Elizabeth was born in the parish of St Peter Paul's Wharf in Queenhithe ward on 13 March 1381 and baptised in the church there two days later. [5 of the jurors] remember because Guy de Briene dined with them in a house close to that in which Elizabeth was born, and at the dinner they were well and truly informed. As to the baptism [3 of the jurors] say that at the request of the father they held wax torches beside the font during all the time of the baptism, and so remembered it. [4 other jurors] saw a servant of the father carrying some pots full of wine called 'bastard' to the church and drank of it there. Therefore they all say that she was 18 on 13 March.</p>	<p>Elizabeth reaching majority.</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 77</p>	<p>17 Mar 1400</p>	<p><i>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Robert son of John Lovell, and to give him and Elizabeth his wife seisin of the manor of Donhede co. Somerset and the advowson of Pompknolle church co. Dorset, namely to present every other turn; as the said Elizabeth, being daughter of Guy de Briene knight deceased and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Briene knight son of Guy the father, has proved her age before Thomas Knolles mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, and of the lands and advowsons of the said Guy the father and</i></p>	<p>[An almost identical entry on page 86, dated 15 June 1400]</p>

			<p>William taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of her nonage and the nonage of Philippa daughter of the said Guy the son, the other cousin and heir whom Henry Lescrope knight has taken to wife, now of full age, the king has assigned to Robert and Elizabeth to her purparty the said manor, extended at £13 6s. 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the isle of Lunday at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse co. Devon at £10 a year.</p> <p>To the escheator in Devon. Order to give the said Robert and Elizabeth livery of the isle of Lunday and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, extended (as above); as the king has commanded the escheator in Somerset and Dorset to take the fealty of the said Robert.</p>	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60	28 May 1400	<p>Order to the escheator in the counties of Somerset and Dorset for certain causes to resume into the king's hand the manor of Donhead, co. Somerset, and the advowson of the church of Pompknoll, co. Dorset (to wit alternate presentation thereto) which by virtue of a write directed to him (as appears by inspection of the rolls of Chancery) were delivered by him to Robert son of John Lovell and Elizabeth his wife, being a daughter of Guy de Briene knight, deceased, and one of the kinswomen and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Brien knight, son of Guy the father, and to cause answer to be made at the Exchequer for the mesne issues thereof; notwithstanding the fact that when Elizabeth had proved her age before Thomas Knolles, mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, of the lands and advowsons late of the said Guy the father and William (taken into the king's hand by their deaths and by reason of the minority of the said Elizabeth and of Philippa, also a daughter of the said Guy the son and the other kinswoman and heir of Guy the father and William, the wife of Henry Lescrop 'chivaler' and now of full age) the king assigned to the said Robert and Elizabeth, as her pourparty thereof, the said manor, extended at £13 6s 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the island of Lunday, co. Devon, at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, co. Devon at £10 a year.</p> <p>Order in like terms to the escheator in the county of Devon touching the island of Lunday and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse.</p>	An order to take back into the king's hands certain lands held by Robert and Elizabeth Lovell. The reason is not stated, but possibly Elizabeth's age had been disputed.	
Close Rolls [f] 1402-1405 page 142	6 Feb 1403	<p>Joan who was the wife of John Trevatthian knight, daughter and heir of Otho Bodrygan, to Walter Dnyell rector of the chantry or college of St Mary Slapton, the priests and clerks thereof and to their successors. Quitclaim with warranty of a messuage in Poundestoke and the advowson of Poundestoke church, which by fine levied in the king's court Otho her father gave to Guy de Bryene knight, William de Bryene knight his son and others, and to the said Guy's heirs, and after the said Guy's death, at the petition of the said William patron thereof, by authority of pope Boniface IX, with consent of the late king, the said church was appropriated to the said rector, priests and clerks, and they obtained possession of the same.</p>		
Patent Rolls [g] 1401-05 page 376	14 Mar 1404	[Long entry concerning the bequest of the manor of Margaret Roding, co. Essex, to the University of Oxford; the manor had formerly been granted by Humphrey de Bohun,		

			earl of Hereford, Essex and Northampton, to trustees including Guy de Bryan ; whose role had been taken over by William Bryan]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1409-13 page 115	16 Jun 1410	[Entry concerning the manor of Gyffardes at Wykhambroke in Suffolk, which has been granted to William Bryene , Richard Waldegrave the younger and others]	
[25]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-25 Hen VI page 248	11 Jan 1435	Alice, who was the wife of Guy Bryan, knight. <i>Died 11 January 1435. Elizabeth, lately wife of Robert Lovell esquire is her daughter and next heir; and aged 48 and more.</i> [Among other entries:] <i>Dorset. Hazelbury Bryan, manor and advowson of church, held of abbot of Glastonbury. Crockern Stoke and Turberville Stoke, 3 carucates held of abbot of Glastonbury, annual value 60s. [These were granted 1386 by Walter Trote chaplain to Guy and William Bryene with remainder to Alice, then Philippa and Elizabeth, then to William and any heirs of his body, then to Philip and any heirs of his body, then to the right heirs of Guy.]</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1429-35 page 333	14 Mar 1435	<i>To the escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor and advowson of Haselbere in Blakemore and three carucates of land in Crockernestoke and Turbervylestoke, delivering to Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovel esquire any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken before the escheator, that a fine thereof levied at Westminster on the morrow of the Ascension 9 Richard II between Walter Trote chaplain plaintiff and Guy de Bryene knight now deceased and William de Bryene knight deforciant, whereby the deforciant acknowledged the plaintiff's right, and the plaintiff granted the same to the said Guy for life with remainder to Alice (now deceased) who was wife of Guy Bryan knight for her life, by name of Alice de Bryene, remainder to the said Elizabeth yet living and to Philippa now deceased, daughters of the said Alice, for their lives, and that the same are held of others than the king.</i>	
[31]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 39	3 Jul 1437	Elizabeth, wife of the late Robert Lovell <i>Died 3 July 1437.</i> <i>City of London. An inn in the parish of Holy Trinity the less in the ward of Vintry, annual value 5 marks, held of the king in free burgage.</i> <i>Devon, Kent, Dorset, Somerset. No lands of the king.</i> <i>Gloucestershire and march. No lands of the king. She had granted 12 June 1437 the manors of Oxenhall and Okle Grandison with other lands to Humphrey Stafford knight, Guy Whytyngton, John Fauntleroy, John Cheverell, William Combe and William Ketyll.</i> <i>Hertfordshire and adjacent march of Wales. Laugharne manor, Syke manor (alias Walwyn's Castle)</i> <i>Suffolk. Acton manor of the king in chief by knight service. 'Moreves' alias 'Marres' manor in Great Waldingfield. Overhall cum Silvesters manor in Bures St Mary. Layham, manor called Overbury Hall. Wherstead, manor called Wherstead Hall. Raydon, manor</i>	I do not understand why Elizabeth did not own Sutton Poyntz, given that it was granted to her on her mother's death in 1435.

		<p>called Raydon Hall, with advowson of church.</p> <p>[There follows a long account] She was seised [of the manors of Overhall, Great Waldingfield and Acton] in demesne as of fee tail by virtue of a fine levied at Westminster on the octave of Hilary 1383 [CP 25/1/289/53 no 78] between Guy de Bryene junior knight and Alice his wife, querents, and Guy de Bryene senior knight, William de Bryene knight and John de Rokwode, deforciant. Guy de Bryene senior, William and John granted them for them and the heirs of Guy that the manors of 'Moreves' and Overhall then held by Richard Waldegraue knight and Joan his wife for the life of Joan from the inheritance of Guy de Bryene senior, with reversion to Guy senior, William and John and the heirs of Guy and the manor of Acton then held by John de Sutton knight and Alice his wife for the life of Alice, also from the inheritance of Guy senior with the same reversion, should instead after the deaths of Joan and Alice wife of John, wholly remain to Guy junior and Alice his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies. By virtue of the fine, therefore, Richard Waldegraue and Joan, and John de Sutton and Alice his wife, at-torned to Guy junior and Alice his wife.</p> <p>Guy junior, Alice his wife, Joan and Alice wife of John afterwards died, and the manors remained to Elizabeth as daughter and heir of Guy junior and Alice his wife, according to the form of the fine. Elizabeth entered the manors and was seised in demesne in fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>Richard de Sutton knight, Roger de Wolferston, John parson of Tendring, Denis parson of Raydon, Ralph Chamberleyn and John de Reydon were seised in demesne as of fee of the manor of Layham alias Overbury Hall, to which manor belongs the advowson of the free chapel of Loyham. By charter they demised the manor and advowson to Alice who was the wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryene knight, daughter and heir of Robert de Bures knight and to the heirs of her body. She was thus seised in demesne as of fee tail and died seised of this estate. The manor descended to Elizabeth as her daughter and heir, according to the form of the demise. Elizabeth entered the manor and was seised in demesne as of fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>[a history for Wherstead Hall and Raydon Hall then follows].</p> <p>Essex. Foxearth, the manor. Borley, the manor. [The description quotes the same fine in 1383 as for Overhall, Gt Waldingfield and Acton]</p>	
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References - Philip de Bryan (died 1387)

Here is a list of medieval references to Philip de Bryan, the youngest son of Lord Bryan. Philip died in 1387, before his father; he was married but had no children.

The entries are listed in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 14 page 136	9 Nov 1375	[Entry for Thomas Graunson, knight, including reference to the manor of Oxenhale, co Gloucester, given to Thomas by his uncle Peter with remainder to Elizabeth la Despenser and her heirs, and will now go after Elizabeth's death to Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , son and heir of Elizabeth; also reference to manors of Asshe, Faulkham, Chelisfield, Esthall, Kemesynge and le Sele, co Kent, with remainders to William de Briene and the heirs of his body, then Philip de Briene and the heirs of his body, then to Guy de Briene and his heirs. A second entry dated 19 Oct 1376, confirming that Guy, son of Guy de Briene, knight , is next heir to Oxenhale.]	
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 6 page 338	1381	<i>(1) Grant, dated 1380, by Guy de Briene, knight, the elder, to Philip de Briene his son and the heirs begotten by Philip, of the manor of Shokerwyke and of 121. rent in Batheneston ; remainder to William de Briene, knight, and the heirs male begotten by him ; remainder to his own right heirs. Dorset. (2) Grant, dated 1380, by Robert . . . and William Plussh, clerks, to Guy de [Briene the elder] of the manor of Pounknoll and of the advowson of the church of the manor for life; remainders in tail male to Philip de Briene and William de Briene, knight, successively; remainder to Guy's right heirs. (3) Grant by John Braunche, cousin and heir of Nicholas Braunche, knight, to Philip de Briene of his manor of Frome Braunche and Valeyse with the hundred of Frome, except a messuage in which his father lately lived and 3a. land and 1/2a. meadow at 'la Wowe-forde.'</i>	Three deeds, copied into the Close Rolls. The second concerns the purchase of the manor of Puncknowle, from clerics called William Plush and Robert (name not shown)
	Feet of Fines [i] Volume 10, Page 173, Entry 144	1385	[Concerning the manors and advowsons of "Rammesham, Wroxale, Childefrome, Wyrdesford, Belet, Swynetolre and Maperton" and land at Netherkentecombe, as well as manors in Somerset and Devon. Grant to Guy de Bryene "chivaler" for life, by John Renaway and John Passour, clerk. Remainder to William de Bryene, "chivaler" and his male heirs, then to Philip de Bryene "chivaler" and his male heirs, then to the heirs of William . The property included Tor Bryan, held for life by John Chandos "chiveler" for the life of his wife Philippa.]	

	Close Rolls [f] 1381-85 page 621	4 May 1385	<i>John Braunche, cousin and heir of Nicholas Braunche knight, to Philip de Bryene, his heirs or assigns. Charter with warranty of the manor of Frome Braunche and Valeyse with the whole hundred of Frome, the suits, rights, rents and reversions thereto pertaining as the said Nicholas his grandfather held the same, except a messuage wherein the said John's father lately dwelt, now held by Matthew Honycode, and 3½ acres of land and half an acre of meadow lying together at the Woweforde now held by John Jones. Witnessed by Guy de Bryene and others</i>	Sale of lands at Frome to Philip de Bryan
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 101	14 Nov 1385	Entry for Margaret Merlond, including Eggeforde, co Somerset, a third part of a messuage, a carucate of land, 4a meadow, 4a wood, and 106s 8d rent, held of Philip de Briene, knight , as of his manor of Frome, by service of a pair of spurs, price 6d, yearly	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 120	6 Dec 1385	[Writ <i>de expensis</i> for service as knights of the shire for Somerset, to Thomas Fychet and Philip Bryan, knights]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 162	8 Jun 1386	[Pardon to Guy de Brien for enfeoffing various properties to trustees, to be granted back to Guy for life with remainder to William and then Philip , Guy's sons, and confirmation of the grants. The full entry is listed elsewhere]	
	Charter Rolls [i] Vol 5 pages 304, 306	16 Aug 1386	[Two entries, granting relief of Guy de Briene from legal process in connection with Tallaghan, Wales. Guy holds for life, with remainder to his sons William and Philip in turn]	
[22]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 186	18 Jan 1387	<i>The like orders [i.e. to take into the king's hand the lands of the named person, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Philip Brien 'chivaler'; Somerset and Dorset</i>	The death of Philip Bryan, third son of Guy Bryan the older
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 276	6 Feb 1387	[Grant to John Lovel of the marriages of Phillipa and Elizabeth , daughters of Guy Bryan 'le Fitz,' knight , cousins and heirs of Philip le Bryen, knight]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 128 & Vol 18 page 71	14 Feb 1387	Philip Brien 'chivaler' . <i>Somerset. Inq taken at Frome Branche, 14 Feb, 10 Rc II. He held the undermentioned manor of Faleys etc. in his demesne as of fee. He held the undermentioned manors of Schokerwike and Batheneston in fee tail by gift and feoffment of Guy de Briene, his father, to him and the heirs male of his body, with remainder in default to William de Briene, knight, who is still living, and the heirs male of his body. Faleys. The manor, with Frome Branche and Wodelond, members thereof, and also the hundred of Frome aforesaid, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Schokerwike. The manor, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service and payment of 20s yearly. Batheneston. The manor, held of the same bishop by the services aforesaid. He died without issue on 16 January last. Philippa, one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, his elder brother, aged 9 years and more, and another daughter of</i>	It is not clear why Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger, are the heirs when William is still alive.

		<p><i>the said Guy, name at present unknown, aged 5 years and more, are his heirs. Dorset. Inq taken at Shirborn, 10 Feb 10 RicII. He held no lands in the county. Date of death as above. Heirs not known.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to the escheator in co Somerset to make further enquiry touching the above-mentioned gift of the manors of Schokerwyke and Batheneston by Guy de Briene (Somerset inquisition); as the charter of the said gift exhibited in Chancery on behalf of William de Briene for the purposes of suing the said manors out of the king's hands states that the said Guy gave Philip the manor of Schokerwyke and £12 rent in Watheneston [sic], and the king wishes to be certified whether the said rent in Watheneston [sic] is the same thing as the entire manor of Batheneston, as is confidently testifies on behalf of the said William, or not. 22 Mar 10 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Somerset. Inq taken at Bath, Wed in Easter week, 10 Ric II. Guy de Bryene, knight, Philip's father, gave and by his charter confirmed to the said Philip the manor of Schokerwyk and £12 rent in Batheneston, to hold to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder in default to William de Bryene and the heirs male of his body, and with remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy. There is no rent of £12 in Watheneston, as the writ suggested, but there is such a rent in Batheneston. It is not the manor of Batheneston, but a rent in the town of Batheneston.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to the escheator to make enquiry concerning the truth of a petition from John Braunche alleging that the aforesaid Philip granted to him for life a yearly rent of 10 marks, with 2 tunics and hoods of the same suit and suitable furs of the suit of a yeoman, to be received out of the aforesaid manor of Faleys with Frome Braunche, and that he was in full and peaceful possession thereof from long before Philip's death until he was unjustly removed therefrom by colour of the above inquisition. 15 Oct 11 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Crukerne, Thu before St Clement the Pope, 11 Ric II. The statements in the said petition are true.</i></p> <p><i>Also a later Inquisition, taken 17 Jan 1400:</i></p> <p><i>Writ, melius sciri, enquiring who are the other heirs, as it was stated in the inquisitions taken on 14 Feb 1388 that Philippa, one of the daughters and heirs of Guy Bryen junior, brother of Philip, was one heir of Philip, aged 9 year and more, but who were the other heirs was not known.</i></p> <p><i>Somerset. Inq Queen Camel 17 Jan 1400. Elizabeth, wife of Robert son of John Lovell, and Philippa, wife of Henry Skrop, knight, daughters of Guy de Bryen, junior, brother of Philip, are his nieces and heirs. Elizabeth is aged 16 years and more. There are no other heirs.</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls lf 1385-89 pages 217, 320</p> <p>and</p>	<p>5 Mar 1387</p> <p>To Richard Mucheldevere escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to take of Joan who was wife of Philip de Bryen knight an oath etc., and to assign her dower of her husband's lands.</p>	<p>Transfer of lands of Philip Bryan to his widow Joan</p>

		20 Jun 1387	and [Assignment of dower lands to Joan , widow of Philip de Bryene knight , consisting of all his lands at Frome Braunche (a detailed list provided), and specified lands at Shokerwyk and Bathneston]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 178	18 Mar 1387	<i>Commitment to William de Briene 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene 'chivaler' 'le fitz' – by mainprise of Edmund de la Pole 'chivaler' of the county of Buckingham, Roger Plowefeld of the county of Hereford, and Geoffrey Newton of London – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from the time of Philip's death until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and kinswomen and heirs of the said Philip, rendering the extent thereof yearly be equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers; with</i>	Order for wardship of lands of the late Philip de Bryan, to be held for Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger. It seems strange that William Bryan, the second son of Guy the older, is not made heir himself, as the senior male member of the family.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 330	8 Jul 1387	<i>Revocation of letters patent appointing William de Briene, knight and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene, knight, the son, to the custody of the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene, knight tenant in chief, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy and cousins and heirs of the said Philip, rendering yearly the value thereof according to the extent made.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 192	22 Jul 1387	<i>Commitment to Guy Briene knight and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of Nicholas Potyn of the county of Kent – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the aforesaid Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering the extent of the said lands or their true value yearly by equal portions at the Michaelmas and Easter Exchequers; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc.</i>	A second entry, like the previous entry except that William Bryan is now written out completely.
[24]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 201	14 Nov 1387	<i>Commitment to John Lovell 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of John Testewode of the county of Somerset and Thomas Hyne of the county of Northampton – of the keeping of the manors of Frome and Waleys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Michaelmas last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering 100s yearly by equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers, and finding fit sustenance for the said heirs; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc. The said mainpernors and John Lovell are jointly bound to the king, by a recognisance made in the Exchequer, in £10 to be paid at the king's will in the event of failure by John and Alice to pay their farm within a month after any term by payment.</i>	And a third entry, introducing John Lovell as guardian. John was presumably father of the Robert Lovell who married Elizabeth Bryan.

	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 377	16 Jan 1388	<i>Pardon, for half a mark paid in the hanaper, to John Braunche, for acquiring for life, without licence, from Philip Briene, knight, now deceased, a yearly rent of 10 marks with two coats and hoods of the same suit, and furs of the suit of yeomen, receivable yearly from the manors of Faleys and Frome Braunche, held in chief.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 364	18 Jan 1388	[Order to the escheator for Somerset, to restore the manors of Faleys and Frome Braunche to John Braunche, who had bought them without royal license from Philip Bryene, knight , but has now paid the appropriate fine]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 pages 372, 445, 475	27 Jan 1388 20 Oct 1387 6 Apr 1388	<p><i>To Roger Manyngforde escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Shokerwyke and £12 of rent in Batheneston, delivering to William Briene any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by Richard Virgo and Richard Micheldevere late escheators, that Philip Briene knight at his death held the same in fee tail of others than the king by gift of Guy de Briene knight his father to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, and that the said Philip is dead without issue.</i></p> <p>[The second entry is a note of the indenture (signed at Rampesham in 1381) by which Guy de Bryene the elder demised the lands to Philip, with remainder to William, with remainder to Guy's heirs]</p> <p><i>Memorandum of a judgment in chancery for removal of the king's hand, and livery to William Briene of the manor of Shokerwyk and £10 of rent in Batheneston co. Somerset, and that he should be amerced in 40s., which he has paid to John de Ravenser clerk of the hanaper; as it was found by divers inquisitions, taken by Richard Virgo and Richard Micheldevere late escheators, that Philip Briene knight at his death held the same in fee tail of others than the king by gift of Guy de Briene knight his father to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, and that the said Philip died without issue; but in suing the said manor and rent out of the king's hand a certain person on behalf of the said William produced in chancery a crafty and false writing to deceive the court, and the said William gave testimony that it was true; and he after produced another writing concerning the entail, which was true and free from suspicion.</i></p>	Transfer of lands formerly held by Philip Bryan to his brother William Contains evidence of shady dealing by William Bryan, despite which William is granted the lands
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 604	20 Apr 1388	<i>Writing of Guy de Briene knight, reciting a feoffment by him made to Sir Robert Fitz Payn, John Erie, Richard Micheldevere, Sir William Plusshe of [sic] Martyn Ferrers, John Ferers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton and Werde Forde Belet co. Dorset, Kyngesdown, Somerton Erie and Somerton Randolf co. Somerset, Slapton, Dertemouth, Clifton and Herdenesse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebrien co. Devon, upon condition that those feoffees should again enfeoff the said Guy of the premises for life with remainder to Guy de Bryne knight his son and to the heirs male of</i>	Evidence by Guy Bryan of plotting by his son William to change the line of inheritance for Guy's property. The change was subtle; it would have meant that William's daughters, if any, would inherit ahead of the daughters of his older brother Guy. As it turned out, William died without children.

			<p>his body, remainder to William de Bryne another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to Philip another son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the right heirs of Guy the father, and reciting that some of the feoffees stirred up by William his son made a deed, granting an estate for life to him and remainders in tail male as aforesaid, with remainder to the said William's right heirs, contrary to the said Guy's will and to the condition aforesaid and without his knowledge, and that further by counsel of the said William a fine was levied, whereby certain strangers, being no parties to the first feoffment, rendered the premises to Guy the father for life with remainder to Guy the son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said Philip and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, hereby repudiating these deeds as contrary to his intent and the condition of the first feoffment, declaring the same null and void, and requiring his other feoffees so far as in them lies to repudiate and resist what was done by their joint feoffees contrary to the said conditions. Dated 20 June 12 Richard II. Note that the said Sir Robert, John Erie, Richard and William Plusse were feoffees of the manors in Dorset and Somerset, the said Martyn, John Ferers, William Tray and John Prestecote of those in Devon.</p>	
<p>Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 628</p>	<p>8 Nov 1388</p>	<p>Declaration of William de Bryene knight that, whereas certain untrue matters to his dishonour are declared in a letter patent of Guy de Briene knight produced in chancery, the reenfeoffments made by Sir Robert Fitz Payn, Richard Mucheldevere, Sir William Plussh, Martin de Ferrers, John de Ferrers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton, Wyrdesforde Belet, Kyngesdoun, Somerton Erie, Somerton Randolf, Slapton, Dertemuth, Clifton and Herdenasse and the reversion of the manor of Torreabriene cos. Dorset, Somerset and Devon were made by their good will without threat or duress of him or any on his part, granting the same to Sir Guy de Briene his father for life, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, remainder to Sir Philip de Briene his brother and to the issue male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, that the fines levied of the premises between the said Sir Guy, John Passour clerk and John Renaway containing the like entail were likewise recorded and engrossed with their good will by appointment of his said father without fraud, duress or covin of the said William etc., and that he is ready to prove it in the court of chivalry and all other courts, humbly desiring to be held excused of such untruth and dishonour, considering that at the date of those fines his father appointed the last remainder to the said William's right heirs in fee because he was then his eldest son, and because Sir Guy was aware that by divers entails his own right heirs, the daughters of Sir Guy brother of Sir William, would inherit the fee simple of great number of other manors and lands of his and of Sir Guy the son, Sir Philip and Sir William to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, and by their mother's side the heritage of Bures to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, of which 1,400 marks and of other the manors aforesaid Sir William's female issue would inherit nought so long as those daughters his nieces live, or</p>	<p>William Bryan's response to charges brought against him of having, effectively, changed his father's inheritance. William claims that the tenants have changed the remainders without any duress by him.</p> <p>This shows the huge value of the property that the two daughters of Guy Bryan the younger would inherit, from the grandfather and also from their mother. With the inheritance standing as it does, any daughters of William would inherit nothing. So far as we know, William had no children.</p> <p>William hints at "evil counsel" and untrue information being given to his father. We can only guess, but the people who had most to gain from the status quo were Guy the younger's daughters (both children) and his widow, Alice.</p>	

			<p>other the right heirs of Sir Guy the father, unless in default of heirs male to bear his arms and name he had appointed the remainder in fee of a portion of such manors to the right heirs of Sir William for support of his female issue ; and protest that this declaration of his own honour is to preserve the honour and estate of his father and himself, and his own right in the said manors, considering that the errors above mentioned were due to ignorance, his father's great age, evil counsel and untrue information of others, avowing his readiness as an obedient son to perform his father's commands, saving his own honour and estate.</p>	
	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 262</p>	<p>22 Nov 1388</p>	<p>Order to Richard Manyngford, escheator in the counties of Somerset and Dorset – on information that Thomas Pomeray without the king's licence has taken to wife Joan late the wife of Philip Briene 'chivaler' who held of the king in chief – to take into the king's hand without delay all the lands in his bailiwick which were assigned to Joan as dower after Philip's death, answering at the Exchequer for the issues thereof.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1389-92 page 126</p>	<p>27 Oct 1389</p>	<p>Pardon, for £10 paid to the king by Thomas Pomeray, to the said Thomas and Joan, late the wife of Philip Bryene, knight, for intermarrying without licence.</p>	
<p>[20]</p>	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 380</p>	<p>23 Aug 1390</p>	<p>Guy de Brienne 'chivaler'. Devon. Inq take and Honyton, Fri after the Nativity of the V. Mary, 14 Ric II. He held on the day of his death the undermentioned manor of Northam, island of Lunday, and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. Long before his death he enfeoffed by charter Martin de Ferers, John Ferers of Churcheon, William Tray rector of the chantry of Slapton, and John Prestecote of the undermentioned manor of Slaptone and reversion of the manor of Torrebrian, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns. The said feoffees ere seized of the said manor and reversion accordingly for three years and more, and afterwards enfeoffed thereof Sir John Deveros of Maoun, knight, Peter de Courtenay and John Lovell, knights, Richard Mucheldevere, Walter Trote, clerk, Morgan Gough, Nicholas Wake and John Combe, clerks, to hold for the life of the said Guy, with successive remainders to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Briene his son, and the heirs of their bodies, and to his own right heirs. Northam. The manor, held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne. Lunday. The island so called, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemuth. A toft, and a rent from divers tenements in Dertemuth, Clyfton and Hardenesse, held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne. Slapton. The manor, held of the earl of Devon by knight's service, as of his castle of Plympton. Torrebrian. The manor, held of the same earl by knight's service, as of his castle of Okhampton. He died on Wednesday after the Assumption 14 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros, son of John Deveros, knight, aged 12 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 9 years, are his next heirs, to wit, daughter of Guy his son.</p>	<p>The death of Guy Bryan the older. His death led to a series of Inquisitions to sort out what property he held at his death, and who his heirs were. In the case of Devon, these inquiries went on until 1399, more than 8 years after his death. By this time, William Bryan was dead, without children, so the later entries here are correct in naming Philippa and Elizabeth as Guy's heirs. It is not clear, however, why the earlier entries ignore William's legitimate claim.</p>

		<p><i>Commission to Edward earl of Devon, William Rikhill, John Wadham and William Brenchesle, and to William Dounebrigg and Willaim Horbury, king's clerks, with reference to the above inquisition, to enquire (1) what estate the said Guy had in the manor of Northam, island called Loday and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. And (2) what other lands etc. the said Guy held in the county beyond those mentioned in the said inquisition. 7 Jun 14 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to the sheriff of Devon to cause a jury to appear before the said commission at such places and times as they shall appoint. 12 Jul 15 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Precept to the sheriff by the said commissioners to cause the jury to appear at Exeter on Thu after St James. Wed before St Margaret 15 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Panel of persons summoned by the sheriff, of whom twelve are marked for service as jurors.</i></p> <p><i>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter Thu after St James 15 Ric II, in the presence of William Hankeford, serjeant-at-law, acting for the king. The jurors say they have no knowledge concerning the two points mentioned in the above commission.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to enquire what estate the said Guy had in the undermentioned manor, island, toft and rent. 18 May 19 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter, 16 Jun 19 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life, the reversion belonging to Philippa wife of John Deveros, knight, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight. He was seised of the undermentioned toft and rent in his demesne as of fee.</i></p> <p><i>Northam. The manor, held of the king in socage. Londey. The island, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardynys. A toft and a rent from divers tenements, held of the king as ancient demesne.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to enquire how the above reversion belongs to Philippa and Elizabeth and how much the rent in Dertemouth, Clyfton and Hardynys is. 19 Nov 22 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Devon. Inq take at Exeter ?? Jan 22 Ric II. He was seised in his demesne as of fee of the undermentioned toft and rent. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life by the grant of John Passeware and John ?? with successive remainders to William de Briene, knight, son of the said Guy, and the heirs male of his body, to Philip Briene, knight, and the heirs male of his body, and to the right heirs of the said William. The said William and Philip are dead witout heirs male of their bodies.</i></p> <p><i>Dertemouth. A toft. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardene. A yearly rent of 100s 1 1/2d from divers tenements. Northam. The manor, and the island called Londey.</i></p> <p><i>The premises ought to descend to Philippa, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight, aged 19</i></p>	
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			<p>years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 16 years and more, daughters of Guy de Briene, knight, the younger, brother of the said William. The premises were seized into the king's hands after the said Guy's death.</p> <p><i>Writ 23 Aug 14 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Ivelcestre 13 Sept 14 Ric II. He held no lands etc. in the county. Date of death and heirs as above.</i></p> <p><i>Dorset. Inq taken at Dorcestre Sat after the Nativity of the V Mary 14 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor in his demesne as of fee. Pomeknoll. The manor, held of the earl of Salisbury by knight's service. Date of death and heirs as above.</i></p> <p><i>Writ de feodis etc. 23 Nov 22 Ric II. Devon. Inq taken at Exeter 8 Jan 22 Ric II. He was not seised of any knight's fees or advowsons in the county.</i></p>	
	Inquisitions post mortem ii Vol 18 page 389	1 Apr 1405	<p>Entry for Stephen Winslade, including a history of the manor and hundred of Frome. Stephen, a Bristol merchant, lord of Frome Braunche, had borrowed 220 marks from Guy de Bryan, knight, on the security of the manor and hundred, and seems to have owed £20,000 [sic] for the 200 marks. As a result of the default, the property came into Guy's hand on 2 Feb 1366. Guy granted and assigned it to Philip until he, Guy, was paid the money owed. Philip died in possession, but Guy's and Philip's interest was only dependent on execution of the bond, so it was judged that Stephen had died holding the manor and hundred.</p>	
	Fine Rolls li Vol 13 page 59	18 Nov 1406	<p>[This is a very long entry, concerning the manor and hundred of Frome. An inquisition had shown that: (1) Robert son of Pain had been seised of the manor and hundred; (2) by fine levied 7 Edward II, Robert son of Pain granted the manor and hundred to Nicholas and Roberga Braunche and the heirs of their bodies; (3) Andrew, son of Nicholas and Roberga had taken possession after the deaths of Nicholas and Roberga; (4) by fine levied 9 Edward III, Andrew, and his wife Joan, had granted a parcel of the land (7 messuages, 162 acres of land, 18 acres of meadow, 80 acres of pasture, 51 acres of wood, 58s 6½d of rent and a third share of a mill) to Eleanor his sister and Richard de Wyneslade her husband, and the heirs of their body; (5) on Andrew's death in 23 Edward III, his son Thomas was a minor and Andrew's part was taken into the king's administration; (6) when Richard and Eleanor died (29 Edward III), their son Stephen took possession of their portion; (7) Thomas then died in 34 Edward III, still a minor, and Stephen took possession of the whole manor and hundred as next heir of Nicholas and Roberga; (8) in 39 Edward III, Stephen acknowledged a debt of £20,000 owed to Guy de Bryane, knight; (9) Guy de Bryane took possession of the whole manor and hundred, until the debt could be paid, and assigned it to his son Philip Bryane the younger; (10) Philip Bryane died (it is not stated who then took possession); (11) Stephen died 6 Henry IV. The inquisition found that the Bryane interest was only a possession pending repayment, and that therefore Stephen had died 'seised' of the manor and hundred; his heir was found to be Elizabeth, Stephen's daughter, married to Edmund de Lyversege]</p>	

	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 160	18 Nov 1406	<p>To the escheator in Somerset. Order to take the fealty of Robert Louell, in his presence and the presence of Elizabeth his wife and of Henry Lescrope knight, who has taken to wife Philippa one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, or of their attorneys, to make a partition of the lands hereinafter mentioned into two equal parts, and to give the said Robert and Elizabeth seisin of her purparty, keeping the purparty of the said Philippa in the king's hand until further order; as it is found by inquisition, taken before Richard Virgo the late king's escheator; that Philip Briene knight at his death held in chief by knight service the manor of Faleys, Frome Branche and Wodelond members thereof, and the hundred of Frome, and that the said Philippa and another daughter of the said Guy his elder brother were his next heirs, and then within age; and by another inquisition, taken before Robert Grey late escheator; that the said other daughter is called and known by the baptismal name Elizabeth; and Robert Louell, who has taken the said Elizabeth to wife, has proved her age, and for 2 marks paid in the hanaper the king has respited until the feast of the Purification next his homage due by reason of issue between him and Elizabeth begotten.</p>	Elizabeth receiving her inheritance
[25]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-25 Hen VI page 248	11 Jan 1435	<p>Alice, who was the wife of Guy Bryan, knight. Died 11 January 1435. Elizabeth, lately wife of Robert Lovell esquire is her daughter and next heir; and aged 48 and more.</p> <p>[Among other entries:] Dorset. Hazelbury Bryan, manor and advowson of church, held of abbot of Glastonbury. Crockern Stoke and Turberville Stoke, 3 carucates held of abbot of Glastonbury, annual value 60s. [These were granted 1386 by Walter Trote chaplain to Guy and William Bryene with remainder to Alice, then Philippa and Elizabeth, then to William and any heirs of his body, then to Philip and any heirs of his body, then to the right heirs of Guy.]</p>	

References - Alice de Bryan (died 1434)

Here is a list of medieval references to [Lady Alice de Bryan](#), the wife of Lord Bryan's oldest son, Sir Guy de Bryan. Alice was born Alice de Bures, the only child of a Suffolk land-owning knight, Sir Robert de Bures and his wife Joan (who married Sir Richard Waldegrave after Sir Robert's death). She married Sir Guy de Bryan and bore him two daughters, Philippa (born c. 1379) and Elizabeth (born c. 1382), before his death in 1386. Alice held significant properties in Suffolk and Essex her own right, inherited from her father and from her maternal grandmother, and also Bryan properties as part of her dower. She held other Bryan properties as guardian of her daughters while they were still minors.

Alice died in 1434, when she was succeeded by her younger daughter Elizabeth (Philippa having died previously without children). Strangely, although Alice was still young when her husband died, and lived for nearly 50 years afterwards, she never remarried.

For much more information on Alice de Bryan, read "Medieval Gentlewoman: life in a widow's household in the later Middle Ages" by Fiona Swabey, which is based on a detailed analysis of a set of household accounts for a single year from Alice's home at Acton in Suffolk. [See below](#) for a list of the accounts for lady Alice that still exist in the Public Records Office.

Several references give Joan rather than Alice as the owner of Sutton Poyntz and/or the wife of Guy the younger. There was a Joan de Bryan, wife of Guy's younger brother Philip. There is no other evidence that this Joan had anything to do with Sutton Poyntz, and she was certainly Philip's wife, not Guy's, so I have assumed these references were in error.

The entries in this list are in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
[27]	Calendar of Chancery Miscellanea National Archive C260/100 no 9	1385/6	<i>Placita de Banco, 9 Ric II. Dorset. Recognisance of a settlement of the manor of Sutton Poyntz and the hundred of Culfordestre by Guy Brienne and Alice de Brienne on themselves for their lives with remainder in tail male to Guy son of the said Guy and his heirs, remainder to the heirs of the said Guy the elder.</i>	Grant of Sutton Poyntz, to be held jointly by Lord Bryan and his daughter-in-law Alice for their lives, and then by the heirs of Guy the younger.
	Inquisitions post mortem ii Vol 16 page 80	16 May 1386	<i>Guy de Bryene knight, the younger. Writ after the death of the said Guy, who held by knight's service of Roger son and heir of Edmund de Muortuo Mari, late earl of March, a minor in the king's wardship, 16 May, 9 Ric II. Gloucester. Inq taken at Gloucester, Monday after St Laurence the Martyr, 10 Ric II. The said Guy and Alice his wife held the undermentioned manor in joint feoffment, to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of Guy. Alice is still living, and holds the manor by virtue of the said feoffment, which was made by Guy de Bryen, the elder, Robert Whytyndon and Morgan Gogh, as appears by their charter shewn to the jurors. Oxenhale. The manor (extent given) held of Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari, earl of March, as of the inheritance of Geoffrey de Chenyvyle, by service of half a knight's fee. The extent includes a pack of deer and £6 2s rent of free and bond tenants whereof a third part (40s 8d) is paid to Margaret Grauntson by way of dower. He died on Monday after the Purification, 9 Ric II. Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and Alice, aged 7 years and 4 years respectively, are Guy's next heirs.</i>	

	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 190	12 Oct 1386	<i>To William Barewelle escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Oxenhale, delivering to Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene knight the younger any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator; that the said Guy at his death held the same as jointly enfeoffed with the said Alice by gift of Guy de Briene knight the elder and others to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that it is held by knight service of the heir of Edmund de Mortuo Mari earl of March; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Alice.</i>	Transfer of the manor of Oxenhale in Gloucestershire to Alice Bryan, widow of Guy the younger
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 7-14 Hen IV page 161	20 Oct 1386	An entry for Christina atte Hulle, including property at Putton held of lady Alice de Brien	This entry is included in the 7-14 Henry IV volume of Inquisitions, so is clearly a retrospective entry, explaining why Putton (paprt of Sutton Poyntz liberty) appears to be shown as held by Alice rather before the 1388/9 agreement between Guy and Alice de Bryan
	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 10 page 178	18 Mar 1387	<i>Commitment to William de Briene 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene 'chivaler' 'le fitz' – by mainprise of Edmund de la Pole 'chivaler' of the county of Buckingham, Roger Plowefeld of the county of Hereford, and Geoffrey Newton of London – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from the time of Philip's death until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and kinswomen and heirs of the said Philip, rendering the extent thereof yearly be equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers; with clause touching maintenance and buildings etc.</i>	Order for wardship of lands of the late Philip de Bryan, to be held for Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger. It seems strange that William Bryan, the second son of Guy the older, is not made heir himself, as the senior male member of the family.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 330	8 Jul 1387	<i>Revocation of letters patent appointing William de Briene, knight and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene, knight, the son, to the custody of the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene, knight tenant in chief, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy and cousins and heirs of the said Philip, rendering yearly the value thereof according to the extent made.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 10 page 192	22 Jul 1387	<i>Commitment to Guy Briene knight and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of Nicholas Potyn of the county of Kent – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the aforesaid Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering the extent of the said lands or their true value yearly by equal portions at the Michaelmas and Easter Exchequers; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc.</i>	A second entry, like the previous entry except that William Bryan is now written out completely.
[24]	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 10 page 201	14 Nov 1387	<i>Commitment to John Lovell 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of John Testewode of the county of Somerset and Thomas Hyne of</i>	And a third entry, introducing John Lovell as guardian. John was presumably father of

			<i>the county of Northampton – of the keeping of the manors of Frome and Waleys in Selwode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Michaelmas last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering 100s yearly by equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers, and finding fit sustenance for the said heirs; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc. The said mainpernors and John Lovell are jointly bound to the king, by a recognisance made in the Exchequer, in £10 to be paid at the king's will in the event of failure by John and Alice to pay their farm within a month after any term by payment.</i>	the Robert Lovell who married Elizabeth Bryan.
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 2 page 499	1388	[Lease by Alice Briene , widow of Sir Guy de Briene , of timber from the park and woodland at Oxenhale, Gloucestershire]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1385-89 page 628	8 Nov 1388	<i>Declaration of William de Bryene knight that, whereas certain untrue matters to his dishonour are declared in a letter patent of Guy de Briene knight produced in chancery, the reenfeoffments made by Sir Robert Fitz Payn, Richard Mucheldevere, Sir William Plussh, Martin de Ferrers, John de Ferrers of Churcheton, William Tray parson of Slapton and John Prestecote of the manors of Rammesham, Wroxhale, Childefrome, Maperton, Wyrdesforde Belet, Kyngesdoun, Somerton Erie, Somerton Randolf, Slapton, Dertemuth, Clifton and Herdenasse and the reversion of the manor of Torrebriene cos. Dorset, Somerset and Devon were made by their good will without threat or duress of him or any on his part, granting the same to Sir Guy de Briene his father for life, with remainder to the said William and the heirs male of his body, remainder to Sir Philip de Briene his brother and to the issue male of his body, remainder to the said William's right heirs, that the fines levied of the premises between the said Sir Guy, John Passour clerk and John Renaway containing the like entail were likewise recorded and engrossed with their good will by appointment of his said father without fraud, duress or covin of the said William etc., and that he is ready to prove it in the court of chivalry and all other courts, humbly desiring to be held excused of such untruth and dishonour, considering that at the date of those fines his father appointed the last remainder to the said William's right heirs in fee because he was then his eldest son, and because Sir Guy was aware that by divers entails his own right heirs, the daughters of Sir Guy brother of Sir William, would inherit the fee simple of great number of other manors and lands of his and of Sir Guy the son, Sir Philip and Sir William to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, and by their mother's side the heritage of Bures to the yearly value of 700 marks or more, of which 1,400 marks and of other the manors aforesaid Sir William's female issue would inherit nought so long as those daughters his nieces live, or other the right heirs of Sir Guy the father, unless in default of heirs male to bear his arms and name he had appointed the remainder in fee of a portion of such manors to the right heirs of Sir William for support of his female issue ; and protest that this declaration of his own honour is to preserve the honour and estate of his father and himself, and his own right in the said manors, considering that the errors above mentioned</i>	William Bryan's response to charges brought against him of having, effectively, changed his father's inheritance. William claims that the tenants have changed the remainders without any duress by him. This shows the huge value of the property that the two daughters of Guy Bryan the younger would inherit, from the grandfather and also from their mother. With the inheritance standing as it does, any daughters of William would inherit nothing. So far as we know, William had no children. William hints at "evil counsel" and untrue information being given to his father. We can only guess, but the people who had most to gain from the status quo were Guy the younger's daughters (both children) and his widow, Alice.

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	Close Rolls [i] 1389-91 page 266	1 Jun 1391	[Entry, listed in full elsewhere , concerning land at Radeweeye, held by John Roges (now deceased), previously of Guy de Bryan of his manor of Sutton Poyntz , and now of Alice de Bryan]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 48	2 Dec 1391	Entry for John Paulet, knight, including: " <i>a messuage and land at Knyghton by Dorchestre, held of Joan late the wife of Guy de Bryene, knight, the younger, as of her manor of Sutton Poynts</i> "	This and a few other sources give Joan for Alice. This is the only reference I have seen that includes West Knighton as a member of Sutton Poyntz.
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 87	5 Sep 1392	<i>Alice, late the wife of John de Sutton, knight Essex. Inq take at Althamston, Thu before St Matt, 16 Ric II. She held the undermentioned land, advowson and rent for life, the reversion belonging to Alice Brian, daughter of Robert de Bures her son by Andrew de Bures, formerly her husband. Middleton. 1a land, together with the advowson of the church. Bulmere. 19s rent from divers tenants. All held of Maud countess of Oxford, service not known. She died on Friday the eve of St Batholomew last. The aforesaid Alice Brian, aged 30 years and more, is her kinswoman and next heir.</i> <i>Suffolk. Inq taken at Kerseye, Tue before the Nativity of St Mary, 16 Ric II. She held the undermentioned manor for life jointly with Andrew de Buris, knight, late her husband, by gift and grant of Edmund le Boteler by a fine levied in the king's court in 3 Edw III to them and the heirs of the said Andrew. Aketon. The manor, extending into the towns of Aketon, Melford, Sudbury, Great and Little Waldyngfeld, Jilleye Conbusta, Milyng and Edwardeston (extent given), held of the king in chief, as of the honor of Hatfield Peverell, by service of two-thirds of a knight's fee. Date of death as above. Alice Brian, daughter and heir of Robert de Buris, knight, her son by the above-mentioned Andrew, is her kinswoman and next heir, and is 28 years of age and more.</i> <i>Suffolk. Inq taken at Kerseye, Tue after the Nativity of St Mary, 16 Ric II. She held the undermentioned manors of Reydon and Whersted for life jointly with Andrew de Buris, knight, late her husband, by gift and grant of Michael de Poryngges and Thomas le Boteler by a fine levied in the king's court in 10 Edw III to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to her right heirs.</i> <i>She held the undermentioned manor called Merkys for life, the reversion belonging to Richard Waldegrave and his heirs. Reydon. A manor, late of Robert de Reydon, knight, with the advowson of the church thereof, held of the heir of John de Vaus, knight, service not known. Merkys. A manor so called, in the town of Reydon, held of Robert de Teye, services not known. Wherstede. A manor, held of John de Todynham, knight, services not known. Date of her death and heir as last above.</i>	The death of Alice's grandmother (also called Alice). This and the next entry show that Alice was born Alice de Bures, daughter of Robert de Bures and granddaughter of Andrew and Alice de Bures. Grandmother Alice had remarried after Andrew's death, to John de Sutton. After her grandmother's death, Alice Bryan was now sole heir to the de Bures estates in Suffolk and Essex.

	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 58</p>	<p>22 Sep 1392</p>	<p><i>Order to John Wynter, escheator in the county of Suffolk – pursuant to an inquisition made by him shewing that Alice, late the wife of John de Sutton knight, held for life in joint enfeoffment with Andrew de Burys knight, her late husband (1) the manor of Aketon of the king in chief as of the honour of Hatfield Peverell, by the service of two-thirds of a knight's fee, of the gift of Edmund le Botiller to her and Andrew and the heirs of Andrew, and (2) a manor in Reydon late of Robert de Reydon knight, together with the advowson of the church of the manor, and a manor in Wherstede, of others than the king, of the gift and grant of Michael de Ponyngges and Thomas le Boteler made to her and Andrew and the heirs of their bodies by fine levied in the king's court, and that Alice Bryan, daughter of Robert de Buris knight, the son of the said Andrew, is Andrew's kinswoman and next heir, and of full age – to cause the said Alice Bryan to have full seisin of the manors and advowson aforesaid, as the king, for ½ mark paid in the hanaper, has respite her homage and fealty until the quinzaine of Easter next.</i></p> <p><i>Order to Thomas Coggeshale, escheator in the county of Essex – pursuant to an inquisition made by him shewing that Alice late the wife of John de Sutton knight held for life, of others than the king, an acre of land in Middleton with the advowson of the church in Middleton, and 19s of rent from divers tenants in the town of Bulmer, with reversion to Alice Bryan, daughter of Robert de Bures the son of Andrew de Bures – to cause Alice Bryan to have full seisin of the land, rent and advowson aforesaid, as the king, for a certain fine paid in the hanaper, has respite until a certain future day her homage and fealty for other lands which Alice the wife of John held of the king in chief.</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 118</p>	<p>1 Feb 1393</p>	<p><i>Bartholomew Bosano citizen and mercer of London to Alice who was wife of Guy de Brian knight the younger and to Richard Michildever. Recognisance for £500, to be levied etc. in the city of London.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [e] 1392-96 page 400</p>	<p>27 Jan 1394</p>	<p><i>The like pardon [of outlawry; he having now surrendered to the Flete prison, as is certified by Robert de Cherlton, chief justice] to the following: John Denebawede, for not appearing to render £20 to Robert Fitz Payn, John Chaundos and John Deverose knights, and Alice de Briene, Walter Trote, clerk, and Richard Micheldevere, executors of the will of Guy de Briene, knight.</i></p>	<p>John Chaundos was Guy's son in law. John Devereux was father-in-law to one of Alice's daughters.</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 350, 441</p>	<p>1395</p>	<p>[Two entries relating to manors in Essex, now the property of the countess of Hereford, which had been held by a group including Guy de Brian, with reversion to the archbishop of York, Richard Waldegrave, and William de Brian (now deceased)]</p>	<p>Richard Waldegrave was Alice de Bryan's step-father</p>
	<p>Patent Rolls [e] 1396-99 page 296</p>	<p>3 Jul 1397</p>	<p><i>The like [pardon] to the following: William Gullyng of Devon, clerk, for not appearing to render £10 to John Chaundos, knight, Alice de Bryene, Walter Trote and Richard Mucheldevere, executors of the will of Guy Briene, knight, the elder.</i></p>	
	<p>Book of Aids [e]</p>	<p>1401</p>	<p><i>Suffolk. Babbergh Hundred. Alice Briane holds her manors in Aketon called Hodebovyll and Talmachis of the lord king, and of the honor of Hatfeld Peverell, for the service of one knight's fee.</i></p>	

	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 211	10 Feb 1402	Entry for John Syward, including: " <i>Horiford and Sutton Poyntz, 1 messuage and 1 carucate, of Alice de Bryene, service unknown, annual value 10 marks</i> "	I have tried and failed to discover where Horiford was
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 2 page 490	1402	[Lease by Alice Briene, widow of Sir Guy Fitz Guy de Briene , of timber from woodland called Oxenhalewode in Tedeswode (presumably at Oxenhale, Gloucestershire)]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 358	24 Nov 1404	Entry for John Frome, including: " <i>Winterborne Heringston, 3 messuages and 40a land, of Alice Bryene of her manor of Sutton Poyntz by a rent of one pair of gilt spurs at 6d at Easter, annual value 40s, and also Winterborne Whitchurch, a rent of a rose from 1 messuage and 6 bovates, which Richard Frome and Joan his wife held for life by his grant with reversion to him and his heirs, held of Alice widow of Guy Brien, junior, of her manor of Sutton Poyntz, service unknown</i> "	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 129	27 Jan 1405	<i>Pardons of outlawry to the following: Richard Waryn of Helmyngham, for not appearing when sued with John atte Hel, John Reve and Henry Parker to answer Richard Waldegrave, knight, and Alice de Bryene touching a debt of £20.</i>	
[37]	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 501	20 May 1409	<i>William Payn, John Newburgh of Dorset, Gilbert Newburgh and William Barry of Somerset to Dame Alice de Bryan, sometime wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryan knight. Recognisance for £200, to be levied etc. in the counties aforesaid. William Payn, John Newburgh of Dorset, Gilbert Newburgh and William Barry of Somerset to Dame Alice de Bryan (as above). Quitclaim tripartite with warranty for her life of the manor of Sutton Poyntz and the hundred of Culfordestre co. Dorset; and condition that this warranty shall extend only to barring them and their heirs, and not to voucher of warranty, nor to recovery of the value, or to compel them to make up the value, in case the premises be recovered against her.</i>	John Newburgh and others leaving Sutton Poyntz, in exchange for payment from Alice de Bryan. It is not clear how this fits with other references, but it appears to indicate some dispute about Alice de Bryan's title to Sutton Poyntz. This John Newburgh is almost certainly the son of the John Newburgh who married one daughter of the last Nicholas Poyntz; William Barry is almost certainly the son of the John Barry who married Nicholas Poyntz's other daughter. They and others agree to allow Alice's title to Sutton Poyntz for her lifetime.
	Book of Aids [c]	1412	<i>Dorset. Lady Alice Brian holds etc. in Haselbeare, valued etc. £40. The said lady Alice holds etc. in Sutton Poyns with the Hundred of Culeordestre, valued etc. £40. Robert Lovell, knight, holds £40 etc. in Ramshaump, Wroxhale, Pomknowle, Maperton, Childefrome, Kentecombe and Tolre Porcorum; [a list follows, presumably of tenants, as follows: in Ramspaum John Pernaunt £10 and John Godde £4; in Wroxale Morgan Gough £10; in Pomknoll Joan, wife of Thomas Pomeray knight, £4; in Tolre Porcorum and Knouecombe John Fauntleroy 40s.; William Frye 40s.; John Chiverell 20s.; and John Codde 40s.] Kent. [Robert Lovell listed against Axtan Hundred, at £40]</i>	

Inquisitions post mortem [i] 1-5 Hen V page 143	22 Jan 1416	Entry for William Fyloll, including: " <i>Langton Herring with the advowson, of Alice, widow of Guy de Briene knight, of her manor of Sutton Poyntz by knight service, annual value 100s. ... In right of Joan [his wife] he held ... 3 messuages and 40a in Winterborne Houghton, 1 messuage and 6 bovates in Winterborne Whitchurch ... of Alice widow of Guy Bryene of her manor of Sutton Poyntz, service unknown, annual value 22s"</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] 6-10 Hen V page 320	24 Jun 1422	Entry for William Rokewood, including lands in the manor of 'Baylesdene', held of Alice Bryan of her manor of Acton	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 15 page 35	25 May 1423	[Entry relating to Hawise Clerebek of Aketon (deceased), who held tenements and land in Suffolk, including 12 acres held of lady Alice Bryene]	
Close Rolls [f] 1422-29 page 125	1423	[Will of Sir Richard Waldegrave, knight, the elder, Speaker of the House of Commons, who died in 1410. The will lists "the testator's sister" Dame Alice de Bryene as a residuary beneficiary, giving her the manor called 'Gayneshalle' in Wickhambrook, Suffolk, should his son Richard die without heirs. Sir Richard was Alice's stepfather, having married her mother Joan de Bures after the death of her father Robert.]	
Book of Aids [e]	1428	<i>Dorset. Colyfordestre Hundred. From lady Joan Bryan for one knight's fee in Sutton with its members, that Roger Chaundos formerly held; 6s. 8d..</i>	Should presumably have Alice Bryan for Joan.
Book of Aids [e]	1431	<i>Dorset. Colyfordestre Hundred. Lady Alice Bryan of Acton co. Suffolk, widow, holds the manor of Sutton Poyns in that Hundred, by service of one knight's fee. Pymperne Hundred. Alice, late wife of Guy Bryan, of Acton co. Suffolk, widow, holds the manor of Haselbere, in that Hundred, by service of a tenth part of a knight's fee. Rydehove [Hundred]. Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell knight of Rammesham co. Dorset, widow, holds various lands and tenements in North Maperton in the this hundred, by service of one eighth part of a knight's fee. Tolreford [Hundred]. The foresaid Elizabeth, who was the wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Childefrome in this hundred, by service of half a knight's fee. The foresaid Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Rammesham in the same hundred, not held by military service and valued at £10 per annum. Ekerdon [Hundred]. The foresaid Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Wroxale in this hundred, by service of half a knight's fee.</i>	
Close Rolls [f] 1429-35 page 211	13 May 1433	[A very long entry concerning the inheritance of John duke of Norfolk, whose heir is still a minor. A list of properties granted as dower to John's widow, including two knight's fees in Lexham and Aketon in Suffolk, formerly held by Robert de Reydon (presumably Alice's grandfather) and now by Alice dame Bruan at £10]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-15 Hen VI page 170	1 Jul 1434	Entry for Joan, wife of William Cheyne, knight, and widow of William Filoll, including " <i>Dorset. Winterborne Hudynghon, 3 messuages and 40a land, of Alice who was the wife of Guy de Briene knight junior, of her manor of Sutton Poyntz by service of a pair of gilt spurs or 6d at Easter, annual value 33s 4d. Winterborne Kingston, a messuage and 30a land of the same Alice, annual value 20s"</i>	

[26]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 216	21 Jan 1435	<i>Writ of diem clausit extremum, after the death of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Alice late the wife of Guy Brian; Dorset; Suffolk; London; Gloucester; Essex</i>	The death of Alice Bryan
[25]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-25 Hen VI page 248	11 Jan 1435	<p>Alice, who was the wife of Guy Bryan, knight. Died 11 January 1435. Elizabeth, lately wife of Robert Lovell esquire is her daughter and next heir, and aged 48 and more. Gloucester. Oxenhall manor, held of Richard duke of York as 1/2 knight's fee. [Formerly held by Guy senior, Robert de Whitynton and Morgan Gogh, and granted by them to Guy junior and Alice and to their heirs together] City of London. Messuage in the parish of Holy Trinity the Less in the ward of Vintry, value 5 marks. [Granted 1388 by Thomas Brentyngham late bishop of Exeter, Walter Wrote clerk and Richard Micheldener to Guy senior with remainder to Alice and the heirs of Alice by Guy and then the right heirs of Guy senior] Essex. Brook Hall manor in Foxearth, with advowson of Foxearth church, held of Richard duke of York of honour of Clare. Weston manor, held of dean and college of Stoke by Clare. Bures St Mary, 1½ acres meadow and 39s 11½d assize rent. Balmer, 42s 1d assize rent. Pentlow, Liston and Foxearth, view of frankpledge, worth 18d yearly. Suffolk. Acton manor, held of the king of honor of Hatfield Peverel as 2 parts of knight's fee. Great Waldingfield, manor. Netherhall manor in Bures St Mary, held of Richard duke of York. Layham manor, held of duke of Norfolk as 1/5 knight's fee. Reydon manor with advowson of church, held of John de Vaux. Dorset. Hazelbury Bryan, manor and advowson of church, held of abbot of Glastonbury. Crockern Stoke and Turberville Stoke, 3 carucates held of abbot of Glastonbury, annual value 60s. [These were granted 1386 by Walter Trote chaplain to Guy and William Bryene with remainder to Alice, then Philippa and Elizabeth, then to William and any heirs of his body, then to Philip and any heirs of his body, then to the right heirs of Guy.] Robert Dedewith, William Plusch and John More clerks were formerly seised of the following manor and hundred in their demesne as of fee. They granted them, by charter shown to the jurors, to Guy de Bryene knight junior and Alice then his wife, and to the heirs male together with successive remainders as follows: to Guy de Bryene, father of Guy, and to the heirs male of his body; and to the right heirs of Guy senior. Guy and Alice were thus seised in their demesne as of fee tail, and Guy died seised of this estate without heir male of his body by Alice. Guy the father died without heir male of his body, and Alice afterwards died so seised. Right in the manor and hundred now belongs to Elizabeth as kin and heir of Guy the father, as the daughter of Guy son of Guy. Sutton Poyntz: [The reference then follows with a detailed description of the manor of , which can be found elsewhere]</p>	<p>This entry gives details of how Sutton Poyntz came to Alice. It was granted to Guy the younger and Alice and their heirs male, with remainder to male heirs of Guy senior, or failing that to the heirs of Guy senior. As Guy senior had no male heirs, Elizabeth now inherits as his only granddaughter.</p> <p>Guy senior seems to have used three clerics to enact this transfer - I believe he used the same three for the manor of Puncknowle. I think the name Dedewith may perhaps be "de Dewlish"</p>

	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 235	14 Mar 1435	<p>Order to the escheator in the county of Suffolk to take the fealty of Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire, daughter and heir of Guy Bryan knight and Alice late his wife, and cause her to have full seisin of all the lands in his bailiwick which the said Alice held of the king in chief or was seised of in her demesne as of fee and in fee tail, of the inheritance of the said Elizabeth, on the day of her death; as the king for 5 marks paid in the hanaper has respited the homage of Elizabeth until Michaelmas next.</p> <p>Order in like terms to the escheator in the county of Essex, omitting the clause touching the taking of fealty.</p> <p>The like to the following: The escheator in the county of Gloucester and the adjacent march of Wales; Robert Ottley, mayor and escheator of London</p>	Grant of Alice's lands to her daughter Elizabeth.
[29]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 236	14 Mar 1435	<p>Order to the escheator in the county of Dorset; pursuant to an inquisition taken before him showing that Robert Dedewith, William Plusch and John Moure, clerks, being seised of the manor of Sutton Poyntz, with the hundred of Culifardestre, in their demesne as of fee, gave and granted the said manor and hundred to Guy de Bryene, knight, the younger, and to Alice then his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies, with remainder to Guy de Bryene, father of the said Guy, in tail male, and remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy the elder, by virtue of which gift the said Guy the younger and Alice were seised thereof in their demesne as of fee tail; and that the said Guy died so seised jointly with the said Alice without heir male of his body by Alice; and that the said Guy the father died without heir male of his body; and that afterwards Alice died seised of the said manor and hundred in her demesne as of fee tail by virtue of the said gift, after whose death the said manor and hundred now of right pertain to Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire, (who is of full age), the daughter of Guy the son of the said Guy the father, as the kinswoman and heir of Guy the father, by virtue of the aforesaid remainder; and that the manor and hundred are not held of the king; to cause the said Elizabeth, whose fealty the king has ordered to be taken by the escheator in the county of Suffolk, to have full seisin of the said manor and hundred, as the king for a certain fine paid in the hanaper has respited until a certain day now past [sic] the homage due from her for certain lands in the county of Suffolk which the said Alice held of the king in chief on the day of her death.</p>	The grant of the manor of Sutton Poyntz to Elizabeth Lovell, after the death of her mother Alice.
	Close Rolls [f] 1429-35 page 333	14 Mar 1435	<p>To the escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor and advowson of Haselbere in Blakemore and three carucates of land in Crockernestoke and Turbervylestoke, delivering to Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovel esquire any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken before the escheator; that a fine thereof levied at Westminster on the morrow of the Ascension 9 Richard II between Walter Trote chaplain plaintiff and Guy de Bryene knight now deceased and William de Bryene knight deforciant, whereby the deforciant acknowledged the plaintiff's right, and the plaintiff granted the same to the said Guy for life with remainder to Alice (now deceased) who was wife of Guy Bryan knight for her life, by name of Alice de Bryene, remainder to the said Elizabeth yet living and to Philippa now deceased, daughters of the said Alice, for their lives, and that the same are held of</p>	

			<i>others than the king.</i>	
[31]	Inquisitions post mortem ii 16-20 Hen VI page 39	3 Jul 1437	<p>Elizabeth, wife of the late Robert Lovell <i>Died 3 July 1437.</i> <i>City of London. An inn in the parish of Holy Trinity the less in the ward of Vintry, annual value 5 marks, held of the king in free burgage.</i> <i>Devon, Kent, Dorset, Somerset. No lands of the king.</i> <i>Gloucestershire and march. No lands of the king. She had granted 12 June 1437 the manors of Oxenhall and Okle Grandison with other lands to Humphrey Stafford knight, Guy Whytyngton, John Fauntleroy, John Cheverell, William Combe and William Ketyll. Hertfordshire and adjacent march of Wales. Laugharne manor, Syke manor (alias Walwyn's Castle)</i> <i>Suffolk. Acton manor of the king in chief by knight service. 'Moreves' alias 'Marres' manor in Great Waldingfield. Overhall cum Silvesters manor in Bures St Mary. Layham, manor called Overbury Hall. Wherstead, manor called Wherstead Hall. Raydon, manor called Raydon Hall, with advowson of church.</i> <i>[There follows a long account] She was seised [of the manors of Overhall, Great Waldingfield and Acton] in demesne as of fee tail by virtue of a fine levied at Westminster on the octave of Hilary 1383 [CP 25/1/289/53 no 78] between Guy de Bryene junior knight and Alice his wife, querents, and Guy de Bryene senior knight, William de Bryene knight and John de Rokwode, deforciant. Guy de Bryene senior, William and John granted them for them and the heirs of Guy that the manors of 'Moreves' and Overhall then held by Richard Waldegraue knight and Joan his wife for the life of Joan from the inheritance of Guy de Bryene senior, with reversion to Guy senior, William and John and the heirs of Guy and the manor of Acton then held by John de Sutton knight and Alice his wife for the life of Alice, also from the inheritance of Guy senior with the same reversion, should instead after the deaths of Joan and Alice wife of John, wholly remain to Guy junior and Alice his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies. By virtue of the fine, therefore, Richard Waldegraue and Joan, and John de Sutton and Alice his wife, attorned to Guy junior and Alice his wife.</i> <i>Guy junior, Alice his wife, Joan and Alice wife of John afterwards died, and the manors remained to Elizabeth as daughter and heir of Guy junior and Alice his wife, according to the form of the fine. Elizabeth entered the manors and was seised in demesne in fee tail. She died so seised.</i> <i>Richard de Sutton knight, Roger de Wolferston, John parson of Tendring, Denis parson of Raydon, Ralph Chamberleyn and John de Reydon were seised in demesne as of fee of the manor of Layham alias Overbury Hall, to which manor belongs the advowson of the free chapel of Loyham. By charter they demised the manor and advowson to Alice who was the wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryene knight, daughter and heir of Robert de Bures knight and to the heirs of her body. She was thus seised in demesne as of fee tail and died seised of this estate. The manor descended to Elizabeth as her daughter and heir, according to the form of the demise. Elizabeth entered the manor and was seised in</i></p>	I do not understand why Elizabeth did not own Sutton Poyntz, given that it was granted to her on her mother's death in 1435.

			<i>demesne as of fee tail. She died so seised.</i> [a history for Wherstead Hall and Raydon Hall then follows]. <i>Essex. Foxearth, the manor. Borley, the manor.</i> [The description quotes the same fine in 1383 as for Overhall, Gt Waldingfield and Acton]	
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A number of household account books kept for lady Alice de Bryan are preserved in the Public Record Office, as follows:

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	PRO SC6/833/12	1391-1400	Receiver's accounts for Sutton Poyntz , Hazelbury and Oxenhall (Gloucestershire)	
	PRO SC6/842/25	1408	Bailiff's account for Foxearth (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/858/16 to 20	1395-1413	Bailiff's accounts for Oxenhall (Gloucestershire)	
	PRO SC6/989/1 to 21	1356-1422	Bailiff's accounts for Acton (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/990/1 to 21		Bailiff's accounts, mainly undated, for assorted Suffolk properties	
	PRO SC6/991/1 to 6		Steward's and bailiff's accounts, mainly undated, for Acton and Bures (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/1002/10 to 13	1387-1399	Bailiff's accounts for Layham (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/1003/6 to 9	1401-1419	Bailiff's accounts for Oxenhall (Gloucestershire)	
	PRO SC6/1003/21	1391	Bailiff's account for Raydon (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/1007/3	1406	Bailiff's account for Waldingfield (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/1245/9 to 15	1373-1428	Assorted bailiff's accounts for Bulmer, Bures and Foxearth (Suffolk)	
	PRO/SC6/1245/16 and 17	1428-1431	Receiver's accounts for Acton (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/1247/3 to 5	1410-1417	Bailiff's accounts for Oxenhall (Gloucestershire)	
	PRO SC6/1249/1 to 10	1398-1424	Bailiff's and steward's accounts for Acton and Bures (Suffolk)	
	PRO SC6/1297/22		Steward's account (undated) for Acton (Suffolk)	
	PRO DL29/430/6904	1393	Bailiff's account for Acton (Suffolk)	

References - Philippa Bryan (died 1406)

Here is a list of medieval references to Philippa Bryan, the older daughter of [Sir Guy de Bryan](#) and his wife [Alice](#). Philippa was born in about 1379. She married twice, firstly to John Devereux, son of [John, Lord Devereux](#). John died in 1396, after which Philippa married [Henry le Scrope](#), 3rd Baron Scrope of Masham. From evidence here, we know that Philippa died in 1406, without children. Henry le Scrope married again, but was executed in 1415 for treason.

The entries below are arranged in three tables, each in date order; firstly a list relating to Philippa, then lists for her two husbands. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 80	16 May 1386	Guy de Bryene knight, the younger . Writ after the death of the said Guy , who held by knight's service of Roger son and heir of Edmund de Muortuo Mari, late earl of March, a minor in the king's wardship, 16 May, 9 Ric II. Gloucester. Inq taken at Gloucester, Monday after St Laurence the Martyr, 10 Ric II. The said Guy and Alice his wife held the undermentioned manor in joint feoffment, to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of Guy . Alice is still living, and holds the manor by virtue of the said feoffment, which was made by Guy de Bryen, the elder , Robert Whytyndon and Morgan Gogh, as appears by their charter shewn to the jurors. Oxenhale. The manor (extent given) held of Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari, earl of March, as of the inheritance of Geoffrey de Chenyvyle, by service of half a knight's fee. The extent includes a pack of deer and £6 2s rent of free and bond tenants whereof a third part (40s 8d) is paid to Margaret Grauntson by way of dower. He died on Monday after the Purification, 9 Ric II. Philippa and Elizabeth , daughters of the said Guy and Alice , aged 7 years and 4 years respectively, are Guy 's next heirs.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 276	6 Feb 1387	<i>Grant, by mainprise of Stephen Derby, knight, of Dorset, Hildebrand Barre of Wilts, John Testewode of Dorset and William Hankeford of Devon, to John Lovel of the marriages of Phillipa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Bryan 'le Fitz.' knight, cousins and heirs of Philip le Bryen, knight, tenant in chief, and minors in the king's custody, for which marriages he is to pay 500 marks at the Exchequer, viz. 200 on the morrow of Ash Wednesday, viz. 21 February next, and 300 in the month in which Easter falls in 1388.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 128 & Vol 18 page 71	14 Feb 1387	Philip Brien 'chivaler' . <i>Somerset. Inq taken at Frome Branche, 14 Feb, 10 Rc II.</i> <i>He held the undermentioned manor of Faleys etc. in his demesne as of fee. He held the undermentioned manors of Schokerwike and Batheneston in fee tail by gift and feoffment of Guy de Briene, his father, to him and the heirs male of his body, with remainder in default to William de Briene, knight, who is still living, and the heirs male of his body.</i> <i>Faleys. The manor, with Frome Branche and Wodelond, members thereof, and also the</i>	It is not clear why Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger, are the heirs when William is still alive.

		<p>hundred of Frome aforesaid, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Schokerwike. The manor, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service and payment of 20s yearly.</p> <p>Batheneston. The manor, held of the same bishop by the services aforesaid. He died without issue on 16 January last. Philippa, one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, his elder brother, aged 9 years and more, and another daughter of the said Guy, name at present unknown, aged 5 years and more, are his heirs.</p> <p>Dorset. Inq taken at Shirborn, 10 Feb 10 Ric II. He held no lands in the county. Date of death as above. Heirs not known.</p> <p>Writ to the escheator in co Somerset to make further enquiry touching the above-mentioned gift of the manors of Schokerwyke and Batheneston by Guy de Briene (Somerset inquisition); as the charter of the said gift exhibited in Chancery on behalf of William de Briene for the purposes of suing the said manors out of the king's hands states that the said Guy gave Philip the manor of Schokerwyke and £12 rent in Watheneston [sic], and the king wishes to be certified whether the said rent in Watheneston [sic] is the same thing as the entire manor of Batheneston, as is confidently testifies on behalf of the said William, or not. 22 Mar 10 Ric II.</p> <p>Somerset. Inq taken at Bath, Wed in Easter week, 10 Ric II. Guy de Bryene, knight, Philip's father, gave and by his charter confirmed to the said Philip the manor of Schokerwyk and £12 rent in Batheneston, to hold to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder in default to William de Bryene and the heirs male of his body, and with remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy. There is no rent of £12 in Watheneston, as the writ suggested, but there is such a rent in Batheneston. It is not the manor of Batheneston, but a rent in the town of Batheneston.</p> <p>Writ to the escheator to make enquiry concerning the truth of a petition from John Braunche alleging that the aforesaid Philip granted to him for life a yearly rent of 10 marks, with 2 tunics and hoods of the same suit and suitable furs of the suit of a yeoman, to be received out of the aforesaid manor of Faleys with Frome Braunche, and that he was in full and peaceful possession thereof from long before Philip's death until he was unjustly removed therefrom by colour of the above inquisition. 15 Oct 11 Ric II.</p> <p>Somerset. Inq taken at Crukerne, Thu before St Clement the Pope, 11 Ric II. The statements in the said petition are true.</p> <p>Also a later Inquisition, taken 17 Jan 1400:</p> <p>Writ, melius sciri, enquiring who are the other heirs, as it was stated in the inquisitions taken on 14 Feb 1388 that Philippa, one of the daughters and heirs of Guy Bryen junior, brother of Philip, was one heir of Philip, aged 9 year and more, but who were the other heirs was not known.</p> <p>Somerset. Inq Queen Camel 17 Jan 1400. Elizabeth, wife of Robert son of John Lovell, and Philippa, wife of Henry Skrop, knight, daughters of Guy de Bryen, junior, brother</p>	
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			of Philip , are his nieces and heirs. Elizabeth is aged 16 years and more. There are no other heirs.	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 178	18 Mar 1387	Commitment to William de Briene 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene 'chivaler' 'le fitz' – by mainprise of Edmund de la Pole 'chivaler' of the county of Buckingham, Roger Plowefeld of the county of Hereford, and Geoffrey Newton of London – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler' , tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from the time of Philip's death until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth , daughters of the said Guy and kinswomen and heirs of the said Philip , rendering the extent thereof yearly be equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers; with	Order for wardship of lands of the late Philip de Bryan, to be held for Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger. It seems strange that William Bryan, the second son of Guy the older, is not made heir himself, as the senior male member of the family.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 330	8 Jul 1387	Revocation of letters patent appointing William de Briene, knight and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene, knight, the son , to the custody of the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene, knight tenant in chief, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth , daughters of Guy and cousins and heirs of the said Philip , rendering yearly the value thereof according to the extent made.	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 192	22 Jul 1387	Commitment to Guy Briene knight and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of Nicholas Potyn of the county of Kent – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler' , tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth , daughters of the aforesaid Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip , rendering the extent of the said lands or their true value yearly by equal portions at the Michaelmas and Easter Exchequers; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc.	A second entry, like the previous entry except that William Bryan is now written out completely.
[24]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 201	14 Nov 1387	Commitment to John Lovell 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of John Testewode of the county of Somerset and Thomas Hyne of the county of Northampton – of the keeping of the manors of Frome and Waleys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler' , tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Michaelmas last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth , daughters of the said Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip , rendering 100s yearly by equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers, and finding fit sustenance for the said heirs; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc. The said mainpernors and John Lovell are jointly bound to the king, by a recognisance made in the Exchequer, in £10 to be paid at the king's will in the event of failure by John and Alice to pay their farm within a month after any term by payment.	And a third entry, introducing John Lovell as guardian. John was presumably father of the Robert Lovell who married Elizabeth Bryan.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 500	19 Aug 1388	Whereas Guy de Briene, the elder , enfeoffed John de Lovel, knight, John Devereux, knight, steward of the household, John Erle and Morgan Gowe of the castle and lordship of Tallaughan in South Wales, held in chief, and the feoffees, after seisin had, granted the premises to the said Guy , for life, with remainder in fee tail, to Philippa and	John Lovel and John Devereux were later to be fathers-in-law of Elizabeth and Philippa respectively.

			Elizabeth , daughters of Guy de Briene the younger , with remainder to the right heirs of Guy de Briene the elder , without licence had, the king hereby pardons the trespasses so committed and grants the premises as aforesaid.	
	Charter Rolls [i] Vol 5 page 315	15 Dec 1389	[Further entry granting relief of Guy de Briene from legal process in connection with the manor and castle of Tallaghan, Wales. Guy still holds for life, but now with remainder to his granddaughters Philippa and Elizabeth]	
[20]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 380	23 Aug 1390	Guy de Brienne 'chivaler' . <i>Devon. Inq take and Honyton, Fri after the Nativity of the V. Mary, 14 Ric II. He held on the day of his death the undermentioned manor of Northam, island of Loday, and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. Long before his death he enfeoffed by charter Martin de Ferers, John Ferers of Churcheon, William Tray rector of the chantry of Slapton, and John Prestecote of the undermentioned manor of Slaptone and reversion of the manor of Torrebrian, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns. The said feoffees ere seised of the said manor and reversion accordingly for three years and more, and afterwards enfeoffed thereof Sir John Deveros of Maoun, knight, Peter de Courtenay and John Lovell, knights, Richard Mucheldevere, Walter Trote, clerk, Morgan Gough, Nicholas Wake and John Combe, clerks, to hold for the life of the said Guy, with successive remainders to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Briene his son, and the heirs of their bodies, and to his own right heirs.</i> <i>Northam. The manor; held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne. Loday. The island so called, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemuth. A toft, and a rent from divers tenements in Dertemuth, Clyfton and Hardenesse, held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne.</i> <i>Slaptone. The manor, held of the earl of Devon by knight's service, as of his castle of Plympton.</i> <i>Torrebrian. The manor, held of the same earl by knight's service, as of his castle of Okhampton.</i> <i>He died on Wednesday after the Assumption 14 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros, son of John Deveros, knight, aged 12 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 9 years, are his next heirs, to wit, daughter of Guy his son.</i> <i>Commission to Edward earl of Devon, William Rikhill, John Wadham and William Brenchesle, and to William Dounebrigg and Willaim Horbury, king's clerks, with reference to the above inquisition, to enquire (1) what estate the said Guy had in the manor of Northam, island called Loday and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. And (2) what other lands etc. the said Guy held in the county beyond those mentioned in the said inquisition. 7 Jun 14 Ric II.</i> <i>Writ to the sheriff of Devon to cause a jury to appear before the said commission at such places and times as they shall appoint. 12 Jul 15 Ric II.</i>	The death of Guy Bryan the older. His death led to a series of Inquisitions to sort out what property he held at his death, and who his heirs were. In the case of Devon, these inquiries went on until 1399, more than 8 years after his death. By this time, William Bryan was dead, without children, so the later entries here are correct in naming Philippa and Elizabeth as Guy's heirs. It is not clear, however, why the earlier entries ignore William's legitimate claim.

		<p>Precept to the sheriff by the said commissioners to cause the jury to appear at Exeter on Thu after St James. Wed before St Margaret 15 Ric II. Panel of persons summoned by the sheriff, of whom twelve are marked for service as jurors.</p> <p>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter Thu after St James 15 Ric II, in the presence of William Hankeford, serjeant-at-law, acting for the king. The jurors say they have no knowledge concerning the two points mentioned in the above commission. Writ to enquire what estate the said Guy had in the undermentioned manor, island, toft and rent. 18 May 19 Ric II.</p> <p>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter, 16 Jun 19 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life, the reversion belonging to Philippa wife of John Deveros, knight, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight. He was seised of the undermentioned toft and rent in his demesne as of fee. Northam. The manor, held of the king in socage. Londey. The island, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardynys. A toft and a rent from divers tenements, held of the king as ancient demesne.</p> <p>Writ to enquire how the above reversion belongs to Philippa and Elizabeth and how much the rent in Dertemouth, Clyfton and Hardynys is. 19 Nov 22 Ric II.</p> <p>Devon. Inq take at Exeter ?? Jan 22 Ric II. He was seised in his demesne as of fee of the undermentioned toft and rent. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life by the grant of John Passeware and John ?? with successive remainders to William de Briene, knight, son of the said Guy, and the heirs male of his body, to Philip Briene, knight, and the heirs male of his body, and to the right heirs of the said William. The said William and Philip are dead witout heirs male of their bodies. Dertemouth. A toft. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardene. A yearly rent of 100s 1 1/2d from divers tenements. Northam. The manor, and the island called Londey. The premises ought to descend to Philippa, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight, aged 19 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 16 years and more, daughters of Guy de Briene, knight, the younger, brother of the said William. The premises were seized into the king's hands after the said Guy's death.</p> <p>Writ 23 Aug 14 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Ivelcestre 13 Sept 14 Ric II. He held no lands etc. in the county. Date of death and heirs as above. Dorset. Inq taken at Dorcestre Sat after the Nativity of the V Mary 14 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor in his demesne as of fee. Pomeknoll. The manor, held of the earl of Salisbury by knight's service. Date of death and heirs as above.</p>	
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	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 356	19 Apr 1391	<i>Commitment in like terms to John Devereux 'chivaler', steward of the king's household – by mainprise of John Lanton of the county of Hereford and John Passour, clerk, rector of the church of Wroxale in the diocese of Salisbury – of the keeping of the manor of Pompknolle, co. Dorset, the manor of Northam, co. Devon, the island called Lunday, co. Devon, a toft in Dertemouth, and a certain rent issuing from divers tenements in Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardnesse, co. Devon, late of Guy Briene 'chivaler', deceased, tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Briene the son of the aforesaid Guy, and kinswomen and heirs of Guy the father, rendering at the Exchequer by equal portions at Michaelmas and Easter 70 marks yearly, at which sum the premises are extended, to wit the manor of Pompknolle at 10 marks, the manor of Northam at £20, the island of Lunday at £10, and the said toft and rent at £10.</i>	John Devereux, steward of the king's household, is given the wardship of Guy's properties in Devon until Guy's granddaughters, Philippa and Elizabeth, reach majority. John Devereux's son, also called John, subsequently married Philippa, but did not live long after.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 218	24 Feb 1393	[Grant of the custody of the manor of Northam, the isle of Lundy, and the town of Dartmouth Clifden Hardness to John de Holand, earl of Huntingdon, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth , heirs of Guy de Briene , following the death of John Devereux. The full entry is listed elsewhere]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 69	28 Feb 1393	<i>Commitment to Robert Cary, by mainprise of Warin Waldegrave of the county of Warwick and John Hille of the county of Cornwall, of the keeping of the manor of Pompknoll, co. Dorset, late of Guy Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, which is in the king's hand on account of the death of Guy and by reason of the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Briene the son of the aforesaid Guy, and kinswomen and heirs of the said Guy the father, to hold the same from the time of the death of John Devereux, knight, late farmer of the manor, for as long as the manor shall remain in the king's hand on the above account, rendering 10 marks yearly at the Exchequer by equal portions at Easter and Michaelmas; with clause touching maintenance of buildings and support of charges</i>	Appointment of a new ward for Philippa and Elizabeth Bryan, in place of John Devereux.
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 295 & Vol 18 pages 114 & 307	19 Aug 1396	[Three entries dated 1396, 1400 and 1404 for members of the Gorges family, including land at Upper Kentcombe, held of the heirs of Guy Bryen, knight]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 363	1396	<i>William Brien 'chivaler' Somerset. Inq taken virtute officii at Welles, Thu before St Callixtus, 20 Ric II. He held the u/m manors in his demesne as of fee. Donhead. The manor, held of the abbot of Glastonbury by knight's service and a yearly rent of 52 bars of iron, 4 lb wax and 12d. Batheneston and Shokerwyk. The manors, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service. He died on 22 Sept, 19 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, daughters of Guy Bryen the younger, knight, are his heirs. They are</i>	

			<p>minors and in the king's wardship because of other lands in the county held of the king in chief by knight's service.</p> <p>Writ of mandamus 20 Nov 22 Ric II. Inq taken at Bruton 10 Jan 22 Ric II. He held the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk as above. Date of death as above. Philippa, aged 19 years and more, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight, and <u>Elizabeth</u>, aged 16 years and more, wife of Robert Lovell, are his heirs, to wit daughters of <u>Guy de Bryen, knight, the younger</u>, brother of the said <u>William</u>. The said manors have been in the king;s hands since the said <u>William</u>'s death by reason of an inquisition taken by Thomas Cammell, late escheator, virtute officii and returned into the Exchequer.</p> <p>Writ to assign dower to Joan, wife of the said <u>William</u>, 1 Dec 21 Ric II. Assignment of dower made 12 Dec 21 Ric II in the presence of John Adymet and John Wade, guardians and friends of Philippa late wife of John Deveros and <u>Elizabeth wife of John Lovell</u>, heirs of the said <u>William</u>. [There then follows a list of portions of the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk given to Joan as dower]</p>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 214	14 Jun 1397	<p>Order to John Copleston, escheator in the county of Devon, to make a partition into two equal parts of all the lands which <u>Guy de Briene, knight</u>, held of the king in chief and was seised of in demesne as of fee on the day of his death, which were taken into the king's hand by the death of <u>Guy</u> and by reason of the minority of Philippa late the wife of John Devereux 'chivaler', one of the daughters of <u>Guy his son</u>, who has now sufficiently proved her age before the escheator; and <u>Elizabeth</u> the other daughter of the said <u>Guy son of Guy</u>, a minor in the king's ward, whom Robert, son of John Lovell knight, has taken to wife, and to cause Philippa to have full seisin of her pourparty thereof, retaining the other pourparty in the king's hand until further order; as the king, for 6s 8d paid in the hanaper, has respited the homage of Philippa until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next: provided always that each of the said parceners have in their pourparty a share of the lands which are held of the king in chief, and so be the king's tenant.</p>	Division of the lands formerly belonging to Guy Bryan the older, now that Philippa has reached majority.
	Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 216	29 Sep 1397	<p>Henry Fitzhugh knight and Richard de Norton to Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife and to the heirs of his body by her, with remainder to <u>Stephen Lescrope knight</u> lord of Massham, his heirs and assigns. Charter tripartite of the manor of 'Naylondhalle' cos. Essex and Suffolch, and all lands, rents and services of the grantors in Stokeneylond, Horkysleygh and Colchestre.</p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 185	1 Dec 1397	<p>To the escheator in Somerset. Order, at suit of Joan who was wife of <u>William Bryen, knight</u>, in presence of the guardians and next friends of the heirs and parceners to assign her dower of the manors of Donhefde, Batheneston and Shokerwyke; as by virtue of an inquisition, of his office taken before Thomas Cammell late escheator, the tenor whereof the king has caused to come into chancery, whereby it is found that at his death the said <u>William</u> held those manors of others than the king, and that Philippa who was wife of John Deveros and <u>Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell</u>, who are within age and in ward of the king by reason of other lands in Somerset held of the king in chief by knight service, are his cousins and next heirs, those manors were taken into the king's hand.</p>	

	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 376</p>	<p>13 Feb 1399</p>	<p>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to give Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife livery of the manors of Batheneston and Shokerwyke co. Somerset and Pompknolle co. Dorset, and the advowson of Pompknolle church to present every other turn; as the said Philippa, being daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, proved her age before John Copleston late escheator in Devon, and of the lands etc. of the said Guy the father and William, taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter of Guy the son, their other cousin and heir, a minor in ward of the king, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa the manors and advowson aforesaid, the manor of Batheneston and Shokerwyke being extended at £6 13s. 4d., and the manor of Pompknolle at £6 13s. 4d. a year, and also the manor of Northam co. Devon extended at £20 a year; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Henry.</p> <p>To the escheator in Devon. Like order concerning the manor of Northam, extended (as above), which among other lands of the said Guy the father and William the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 155</p>	<p>15 Jun 1399</p>	<p>To the escheator in Dorset. Order to give Robert son of John Lovell knight and to Elizabeth his wife livery of her purparty of the lands hereinafter mentioned; as upon the finding of an inquisition, taken before the escheator, that Christiana Kentcombe at her death held for life a messuage. 31 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in 'Netherkentcombe,' and a messuage, a water mill, one carucate of land and 40s. of rent in Toler Porcorum of others than the king as jointly enfeoffed with John Kentcombe her husband, likewise deceased, by gift of Guy de Bryene knight the elder deceased, with reversion to the grantor and his heirs, and that Philippa whom Henry Lescrope knight has taken to wife, then of full age, and the said Elizabeth then a minor in ward of the king, being daughters of Guy de Bryene son of Guy the elder, are cousins and next heirs of Guy the elder, the king lately ordered the escheator in presence of the said Robert and Elizabeth or of their attorney's to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts, and to give the said Henry and Philippa livery of her purparty, keeping the said Elizabeth's purparty in the king's hand until further order; and the said Elizabeth has proved her age before Thomas Knolles mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 524</p>	<p>18 Sep 1399</p>	<p>To the Sheriff of Dorset. Writ of supersedeas omnino in respect of their demand upon Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife, or upon Robert Gary late farmer of the manor of Pompknolle, to answer for the issues or farm of the said manor from 13 February last, and order to release any distress upon them made; as upon proof of the age of the said Philippa daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight, and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, on the said day the king assigned that manor (among other things) to the said Henry and Philippa to her purparty of the lands of Guy the father and William, taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter</p>	

			<i>of Guy the son, their other cousin and heir, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, commanding livery thereof to be given them.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 65	30 Oct 1399	[Entry for Christina Kentcombe, including property at Lower Kingcombe and Toller Porcorum which had been granted for life by Guy de Briane the elder , and now comes back to be divided between Philippa wife of Henry Lescrop and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 77	17 Mar 1400	<i>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Robert son of John Lovell, and to give him and Elizabeth his wife seisin of the manor of Donhede co. Somerset and the advowson of Pompknolle church co. Dorset, namely to present every other turn; as the said Elizabeth, being daughter of Guy de Briene knight deceased and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Briene knight son of Guy the father, has proved her age before Thomas Knolles mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, and of the lands and advowsons of the said Guy the father and William taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of her nonage and the nonage of Philippa daughter of the said Guy the son, the other cousin and heir whom Henry Lescrope knight has taken to wife, now of full age, the king has assigned to Robert and Elizabeth to her purparty the said manor, extended at £13 6s. 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the isle of Loday at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse co. Devon at £10 a year. To the escheator in Devon. Order to give the said Robert and Elizabeth livery of the isle of Loday and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, extended (as above); as the king has commanded the escheator in Somerset and Dorset to take the fealty of the said Robert.</i>	[An almost identical entry on page 86, dated 15 June 1400]
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60	28 May 1400	<i>Order to the escheator in the counties of Somerset and Dorset for certain causes to resume into the king's hand the manor of Donhead, co. Somerset, and the advowson of the church of Pompknoll, co. Dorset (to wit alternate presentation thereto) which by virtue of a write directed to him (as appears by inspection of the rolls of Chancery) were delivered by him to Robert son of John Lovell and Elizabeth his wife, being a daughter of Guy de Briene knight, deceased, and one of the kinswomen and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Brien knight, son of Guy the father, and to cause answer to be made at the Exchequer for the mesne issues thereof; notwithstanding the fact that when Elizabeth had proved her age before Thomas Knolles, mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, of the lands and advowsons late of the said Guy the father and William (taken into the king's hand by their deaths and by reason of the minority of the said Elizabeth and of Philippa, also a daughter of the said Guy the son and the other kinswoman and heir of Guy the father and William, the wife of Henry Lescrop 'chivaler' and now of full age) the king assigned to the said Robert and Elizabeth, as her purparty thereof, the said manor, extended at £13 6s 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the island of Loday, co. Devon, at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, co. Devon at £10 a year.</i>	Division of other lands formerly belonging to Guy Bryan the older. This entry shows that Philippa has now remarried, to Henry le Scrope of Masham.

			<i>Order in like terms to the escheator in the county of Devon touching the island of Lunday and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60	28 May 1400	<i>Order to the escheator in the county of Dorset – pursuant to an inquisition made by him showing that Christian Kentcombe held for life in joint feoffment with John Kentcombe her late husband, likewise deceased, a messuage, 31 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Netherkentcombe, and a messuage, a water-mill, a carucate of land and 40s of rent in Toler Porcorum, co. Dorset, of others than the king, of the gift and grant of Guy de Bryene knight, the elder, likewise deceased, with reversion after the deaths of John and Christian to the said Guy and his heirs, and that Philippa, whom Henry Lescrop 'chivaler' has married, and Elizabeth, whom Robert Lovell knight has married, are the daughters of Guy de Bryene the son of the said Guy de Bryene the elder, and the kinswomen and next heirs of Guy the elder, Philippa being of full age and Elizabeth within age and in the king's ward – to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts and deliver Philippa's pourparty thereof to Henry and Philippa, retaining Elizabeth's pourparty in the king's hand until further notice.</i>	An order to take back into the king's hands certain lands held by Robert and Elizabeth Lovell. The reason is not stated, but possibly Elizabeth's age had been disputed.
	Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 302	1400	<i>Partition of the heritage of Philippa wife of Henry Lescrope knight and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, cousins and heirs of Guy de Bryene knight the elder, namely daughters of Guy son of Guy the elder, to them descending by death of Christiana Kentcombe in 'Nytherkentecombe' and Toller Porcorum co. Dorset, made 18 June 1 Henry IV by William Lenthorp the escheator, in presence of John Pokeswelle and John Godde attorneys of the said Robert and Elizabeth. To Henry and Philippa [there follow details of the plots of land allocated to Henry and Philippa, with plot names, sizes, rents and tenants]. Portion of the manor there kept in the king's hand for Robert Louell and Elizabeth his wife, by writ of 28 May 1 Henry [IV] to the said escheator addressed; [a similar list of plots, by name, size, rent and tenant]</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1401-05 page 192	15 Feb 1403	<i>Exemplification, at the request of Henry Scrope, 'chivaler,' and Philippa his wife, tenants of the manor of Northam, co. Devon, of the tenour of letters patent dated 28 January, 16 Edward III, being an exemplification, at the request of the abbot of St. Stephen, Caen, of the tenour of a charter dated at Westminster, 8 September, 6 Edward III [Charter Roll, 6 Edward III, No. 25], inspecting and confirming to the abbot and convent a charter dated at Rouen, 20 March, 1 Richard I.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 160	18 Nov 1406	<i>To the escheator in Somerset. Order to take the fealty of Robert Louell, in his presence and the presence of Elizabeth his wife and of Henry Lescrope knight, who has taken to wife Philippa one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, or of their attorneys, to make a partition of the lands hereinafter mentioned into two equal parts, and to give the said Robert and Elizabeth seisin of her purparty, keeping the purparty of the said Philippa in the king's hand until further order; as it is found by inquisition, taken before Richard Virgo the late king's escheator, that Philip Briene knight at his death held in chief by knight service the manor of Faleys, Frome Branche and Wodelond members thereof, and the hundred of Frome, and that the said Philippa and another daughter of</i>	Elizabeth receiving her inheritance

			<i>the said Guy his elder brother were his next heirs, and then within age; and by another inquisition, taken before Robert Grey late escheator; that the said other daughter is called and known by the baptismal name Elizabeth; and Robert Louell, who has taken the said Elizabeth to wife, has proved her age, and for 2 marks paid in the hanaper the king has respited until the feast of the Purification next his homage due by reason of issue between him and Elizabeth begotten.</i>	
[28]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 13 page 79	11 Dec 1406	<i>The like orders [to take into the king's hand the lands of the persons named, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Philippa late the wife of Henry Lescrop of Masham 'chivaler'; Somerset and Dorset; Kent and Middlesex; Gloucester. [Another entry dated 14 April 1407 adds the county of Buckingham]</i>	The death of Philippa.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1422-29 page 459	25 Feb 1428	[Inspection, on behalf of Philippa and Elizabeth , granddaughters of Guy de Bryene , of a chain of letters patent ultimately derived from a charter dated 15 December 1389, granting them and their tenants at Tallagharn immunity against conviction or judgement by Welshmen]	
[25]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-25 Hen VI page 248	11 Jan 1435	<i>Alice, who was the wife of Guy Bryan, knight. Died 11 January 1435. Elizabeth, lately wife of Robert Lovell esquire is her daughter and next heir; and aged 48 and more.</i> [Among other entries:] <i>Dorset. Hazelbury Bryan, manor and advowson of church, held of abbot of Glastonbury. Crockern Stoke and Turberville Stoke, 3 carucates held of abbot of Glastonbury, annual value 60s. [These were granted 1386 by Walter Trote chaplain to Guy and William Bryene with remainder to Alice, then Philippa and Elizabeth, then to William and any heirs of his body, then to Philip and any heirs of his body, then to the right heirs of Guy.]</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1429-35 page 333	14 Mar 1435	<i>To the escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor and advowson of Haselbere in Blakemore and three carucates of land in Crockernestoke and Turbervylestoke, delivering to Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovel esquire any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken before the escheator, that a fine thereof levied at Westminster on the morrow of the Ascension 9 Richard II between Walter Trote chaplain plaintiff and Guy de Bryene knight now deceased and William de Bryene knight deforciant, whereby the deforciant acknowledged the plaintiff's right, and the plaintiff granted the same to the said Guy for life with remainder to Alice (now deceased) who was wife of Guy Bryan knight for her life, by name of Alice de Bryene, remainder to the said Elizabeth yet living and to Philippa now deceased, daughters of the said Alice, for their lives, and that the same are held of others than the king.</i>	

References for the Devereux family:

The following are references we have found relating to John Devereux, first husband of Philippa Bryan. References that include Philippa are listed above. John Devereux was the son of [John, Lord Devereux](#), who was a well known soldier who fought in several of the Black Prince's campaigns. Later, he was Captain of Calais, Warden of the Cinque Ports, Constable of Dover Castle, and then Steward of the King's Household.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 118	12 Jul 1393	[Order to escheator of Buckingham to take into king's hand the lands of the late John Devereux , 'chivaler', and to make inquisition]	The death of John Devereux the older.
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 144	12 Jul 1393	John Devereux, knight <i>Buckingham. Inq taken at Donyngton, Tue before St Thoms, 17 Ric II. He held the u/m manor in his demesne as of fee. Donyngton. The manor, held of the king in chief by knight's service. It is worth £21 6s 8d and no more, because long before his death he gave a yearly rent of 8 marks thereof to Griffith Reynold for life. He died on Sat before the first Sunday of Lent last. John Devereux his son, age 16 years and more, is his heir.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 101	22 Nov 1393	[Reference in passing to the minority of the heir of John Devereux]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 346 & 364	12 Dec 1393	[Two entries relating to the grant by John Devereux senior of part of the manor of Donyngton, co. Buckingham, to Griffin Reynold, without royal licence. The manor is now in the king's hand after John's death, by reason of the minority of John Devereux junior]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 111	15 Feb 1394	<i>Commitment (with like clause) to Thomas Remys, by mainprjse of John son of William Hadresham and Walter atte Hoke of the county of Surrey, of the keeping of the manor of Donyngton, co. Buckingham, which John Devereux, 'chivaler,' held on the day of his death in demesne as of fee of the king in chief by knight service, to hold the same from the time of the death of the said John until the lawful age of John Devereux, his son and heir, rendering £21 6s. Sd. yearly at the Exchequer by equal portions at Easter and Michaelmas during the lifetime of Griffith Reynold, (to whom the said John Devereux the father long before his death gave and confirmed by charter a certain yearly rent of 8 marks to be taken out of the said manor by equal portions at the aforesaid feasts), and an additional 8 marks yearly thereafter.</i>	Order of wardship for John Devereux the younger
	Close Rolls [f] 1392-96 page 206	25 Feb 1394	[Order to escheator to assign dower to Margaret, widow of John Devereux , in the presence of representatives of their son John]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 216	24 Nov 1396	[Order to escheators for Buckingham and Kent to take into king's hand the lands of the late John Devereux , 'chivaler', and to make inquisition]	Death of John Devereux the younger
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 pages 295 & 373	24 Nov 1396	John Devereux, knight <i>Buckingham. Inq taken at Ailesbury 16 July 21 Ric II. John Devereux, knight, father of the said John, held the u/m manor in his demesne as of fee and after the death of John the father the king seized the said manor by reason of the minority of John the son and granted by his letters patent to Thomas Remys, to hold until the full age of John the son</i>	The death of Philippa's husband, John Devereux. John was still under the age of 21, so his lands had been in the keeping of the king. John's heir, in the absence of any children born to John and Philippa, was his

			<p>for a certain sum to be paid yearly to the king. Donyngton. The manor, held of the king in chief by knight's service. The said John the father granted to Griffith Reynold 'Walsshem', 8 marks yearly for life out of the manor, with the king's licence. He died on Monday after St Martin last. Joan wife of Walter lord Fywater, knight, aged 17 years and more, is his sister and heir.</p> <p>and</p> <p>Buckingham. Inq taken at Ayllesbury, Tue before St Peter's Chains, 21 Ric II. After the death of John the father, the king seized the u/m manor on account of the minority of John the son and granted it by his letters patent to Thomas Remys to hold during the minority of the said John the son for a certain sum to be paid to the king yearly. Donyngton. The manor, held of the king in chief by knight's service. The said John the father granted 8 marks yearly out of the manor to Griffith Reynold, 'Walshhem', for life with the king's licence. John the son died on Monday after St Martin last. Joan wife of Walter lord Fitz Wauter, aged 17 years and more, is his sister and heir.</p>	sister Joan.
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 223	2 Aug 1397	[Transfer of lands of John Devereux the older to his daughter Joan]	After the death of John Devereux the younger, while still a minor, the heir to the family lands was his only sister Joan

References for the Scrope family:

The following are references we have found relating to Henry le Scrope, lord Scrope of Masham, second husband of Philippa Bryan. References that include Philippa are listed above.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 110	27 Mar 1395	Grant, for life or until further order, to Henry Lescrope, knight , of £10 a year at the Exchequer.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1396-99 page 546	26 Apr 1399	The like [protection with clause volumus for one year] for the following, also going to Ireland in the king's company: [list including] Henry Lescrope, knight .	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1401-05 page 213	9 Mar 1403	[Commission to a number of people including John Lovell, Stephen Lescrope , and Henry Lescrope , to adjudicate on the holding of various Scottish prisoners taken at the battle of Humbleton Hill]	Stephen Lescrope was Henry's father
	Close Rolls [f] 1402-05 page 111	8 Sep 1403	Like writ [order, in consideration of the mischief and peril which might happen to the king and realm and to the lieges of Wales by careless guarding of castles in those parts, especially during the present rebellion of Owen Glendoury and others there, under pain of loss and forfeiture of his castle and of the lordships, manors, lands and possessions thereto pertaining, to take such order for the furnishing and safe guard of the said	At this stage, the lordship of Tallagharn Castle in South Wales, previously held by the Bryan family and in particular by Guy, Lord Bryan, had passed to Henry Lescrope, the grandson-in-law of Lord Bryan.

			castle with fencible men, victuals, armour, artillery and all other things needful for the purpose that no damage or peril shall arise by his default or negligence or by careless guard thereof] to Henry Lescrope knight , Lagherne castle.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1401-05 page 298	28 Sep 1403	Grant for life to the king's knight Henry Lescrope of all lands, rents and services of any tenants within the lordships of Tallagharn and Engliscunnyn forfeited to the king by reason of their rebellion, to the value of £10 yearly, so that he answer for any surplus; and grant to him of full power to receive into the king's grace, by fines at his discretion, any such who may have become rebels by coercion, and grant to him of such fines	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1401-05 page 385	23 Apr 1404	[Royal assent to the sale of two silver basins to Henry Lescrope , although the basins had belonged to Henry Percy, late earl of Worcester, and should have belonged to the king because of the earl's impeachment]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 16	29 Apr 1405	<i>The like [protection with clause volumus, for one year] for Henry Scrope alias le Scrope, 'chivaler,' staying on the king's service in the company of the king's brother Thomas Beaufort, knight, keeper of the town and castle of Kermerdenon, the safe-custody of the same.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 38 & 47	17 Aug 1405	Grant for life to the king's knight Henry Lescrope of the manors and lordships of Thriske and Hovyngham, co. York, with all lands, rents, franchises, services and other things pertaining to them, late of Thomas, late earl Marshal, and forfeited to the king on account of his rebellion, to hold according to the extent, without removal, and £50 yearly from the revenues of the same, rendering the surplus at the Exchequer.	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 29	23 Jan 1406	[Order to the ports of Bristol and Ilvercombe to provide shipping and money for Henry Scrope knight , who the king has sent to serve in Wales]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 30 & 420 & Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 158 & 381	11 Mar 1406	<i>To the escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Margery who was wife of <u>Stephen Lescrope</u> of Masseham knight an oath etc., and to give her livery of the manors of Drif-felde and Faxflete, a third part of the manor of Ecclesale, a rent of 10 marks and £20, and the advowson of the free chapel of Westwitton, and of the king's gift the issues and profits thereof taken since her husband's death; as with assent of Henry Lescrope knight, son and heir of the said <u>Stephen</u>, and of William Wymeswolde her attorney, the king has assigned to her in dower [list of properties assigned as dower. Similar orders to the escheators in Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, Kent, Essex and Leicestershire] [Similar order on page 420, dated 23 October 1408] [The two Patent Rolls entries, dated 11 March 1406 and 6 December 1407, also grant the incomes from those properties to Margery since <u>Stephen's</u> death]</i>	Creating a dowry for the mother of Henry le Scrope after his father's death
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 13 page 29	12 Mar 1406	<i>Order to the escheator in the county of York, to cause Henry Lescrop, 'chivaler,' son and heir of Stephen Lescrop of Masseham, 'chivaler;' of the king's gift to have full seisin of all the lands which the said Stephen held of the king in chief in his demesne as of fee and in fee tail or whereof he was seised in his demesne as of fee and in fee tail on the day of his death, together with the issues and profits thereof from the time of Stephen's death; as the king has taken his homage and fealty.</i>	Death of Stephen le Scrope of Masham, 2nd Baron, and inheritance of his son Henry, 3rd Baron.

			<i>Order in like terms to the escheator in the counties of Stafford, Lincoln, York, Northumberland, Nottingham, Hertford, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Leicester, London.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 499 & 500	13 Feb 1407	[Commissions of the Peace to Henry Lescrope , for Yorkshire North and East Ridings]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 174	17 Feb 1407	[Order concerning manor of Castlearleton in Lincolnshire, held by Stephen Lescrope of Masseham and his heir Henry , with others]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 245	20 Feb 1407	Robert Lovell esquire to Henry Lescrope knight . <i>Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Somerset.</i>	A loan between brothers-in-law
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 197	17 Apr 1407	[Order confirming arrangements for the dowry of Margery, Henry Lescrope's mother, following his father's death]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 351	18 Apr 1407	<i>Commission de walliis et fossatis to Henry Lescrope of Masham, William Gascoigne, Alexander Metham, Thomias Brountlete, Robert Tyrwhit, Alexander Lounde, Hugh Ardern nand William Rosselyn by the coasts of the waters of Humbre and Ouse from the water of Derwent to Hesyll, co. York.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 388	6 Dec 1407	<i>Grant to the king's knight Henry Lescrope, son and heir of <u>Stephen Lescrope of Masshim</u>. 'chivaler,' tenant in chief, of all issues from the lands late of the said <u>Stephen</u> from the time of his death, which were taken into the king's hands and which the king has caused to be delivered to him out of Chancery.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 480	3 Jul 1408	[Commission to Henry le Scrope and others to arrest Gerard Usflet and bring him immediately before the king and council]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 482	5 Jul 1408	[Commission of oyer and terminer to John de Lancastre, constable of England, and others including Henry Scrope , 'chivaler', to investigate concerning the publication of certain royal letters patent in Beverley]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 341	28 Jul 1408	[Order to Henry Lescrope knight and fellow surveyors of the river banks along the Humber and Ouse, to put defects right]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 408	9 Aug 1408	[Order to Henry Lescrope and other justices to delay proceedings against Gerard Usflete]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 486	1409-12	Commissions of the Peace to Henry Lescrope in Yorkshire East Riding	
	Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 471	11 Nov 1408	[Record of debt of £50 owed to Henry Lescrope lord of Masham , to be paid in installments]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 313	14 May 1410	[Commission de walliis et fossatis to Henry Lescrope and others in Holand, co. Lincoln]	

Close Rolls [f] 1409-13 page 156, 249, 252	1411	[Various orders to escheators concerning lands grated to Henry Lescrope knight and his wife Joan ducesss of York]	Remarriage of Henry le Scrope.
Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 482 & 1413-16 page 420	1411-14	Commissions of the Peace to Henry Lescrope in Lincolnshire Lindsey	
Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 487 & 1413-16 page 425	1411-14	Commissions of the Peace to Henry Lescrope in Yorkshire North Riding	
Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 299 & 1413-16 page 17	12 Jul 1411	<i>Assignment, during pleasure, to Henry Lescrope, 'chivaler,' for the time of his stay at Westminster or London in attendance on the king's person in Parliament or other councils, of the towns of Hamstede and Hendon, co. Middlesex, for the harbouring of his men and servants and horses, provided that he pay for the necessaries taken by him.</i> [Repeated 23 May 1413]	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 13 page 211	15 Jul 1411	[Orders to escheators to deliver lands to Henry Lescrop and his wife Joan duchess of York]	
Close Rolls [f] 1409-13 page 417	12 Feb 1412	[Entry concerning transfer by Henry lord le Scrope of two water mills at Streteforde atte Bowe]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 383 & 399	18 Feb 1412	[Two entries concerning the lordship of Tyndale, part of which is currently held in dower by Joan, wife of Henry Lescrope]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 65	15 May 1413	[Commission of oyer and terminer to a number of people, concerning a complaint by Henry Lescrope that various people broke into his house at Faxflete, co. York, carried off Joan his wife there, forcibly entered his castle of Sandale and carried off goods to the value of £5,000]	
Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 22	8 Jun 1413	[Order to collectors of wool customs to pay an annuity of £96 8s 10½d to Henry Lescrop knight and his wife, until provision is made for them in lands, as guaranteed to Edmund duke of York and his descendants]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 418		Commissions of the Peace to Henry Lescrope in Essex	
Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 175	10 Jan 1414	[Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry Lescrope and others in London and Middlesex touching Lollardry and other treasons]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 426	16 Jan 1414	Commission of the Peace to Henry Lescrope in Yorkshire West Riding	
Close Rolls [f]	15 Feb 1414	<i>To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order not to trouble Henry lord Lescrope, nor suffer him to be troubled for his homage; as on his coronation day,</i>	

	1413-19 page 167		<i>namely 2 April 1 Hen V, the king took the homage of the said Henry for all lands by him held in chief.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 273	12 Dec 1414	[Pardon to Henry Lescrope and Joan his wife of all debts, fines, forfeits, and of all goods which should belong to the king as a result of forfeiture by other persons, and which have come into Henry and Joan's hands]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 409	5 Feb 1415	<i>Appointment of the king's brother Thomas, duke of Clarence, as the king's vicegerent to hear the record and process before John, earl Marshal, and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in the county of Southampton, and to render judgement against Richard, earl of Cambridge, 'chivaler,' and Henry Lescrope of Masham, 'chivaler' on this Monday and proceed to execution.</i>	The trial of Henry Lescrope and the earl of Cambridge after the Southampton Plot.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 356	22 Jul 1415	[Grant to a number of trustees including the archbishop of Canterbury, various bishops, various earls, and commoners including Henry Lescrope , of a long list of lands formerly held by the earl of Lincoln and others]	Just a few days later, on the 31st July, Edmund Mortimer, earl of March, revealed the Southampton Plot, in which a number of people including Henry Lescrope intended to put Edmund on the throne in place of Henry V. This shows how sudden Henry Lescrope's fall from grace, and subsequent trial and execution, was. This long entry lists a large number of manors and other properties granted to the trustees, but does not explain the context.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 328, 359, 360, 361, 373, 385, 399 & 1416-22 page 2, 9, 55, 116, 117	6 Aug 1415	[Various grants of lands formerly held by Henry Lescrope , now in the king's hands as a result of Henry's forfeiture. The grants are dated , dated 6-8 August 1415, 22 Nov 1415, 16 January 1416, 5 February 1416, 1-13 April 1416, 20 November 1416, 24 May 1417 and 10 June 1417]	Death of Henry le Scrope, attainted and beheaded for treason
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 14 page 116	7 Aug 1415	[Commitment to keeping of lands of the late Henry Lescrop, lord of Masham , by reason of the forfeiting of the late Henry] Other similar entry on 4, 9 Dec 1415, 18 Feb and 27/28 Aug 1416, 18 May and 14 Dec 1417, 24 Nov 1418, 23 Aug 1419, and 21 May 1420	
	Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 227	8 Aug 1415	[Order to have the heads of Henry Lescrope of Masham and Thomas Gray of Heton, beheaded for treason, displayed on the walls of the cities of York and Newcastle respectively]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 226	26 Aug 1415	[Orders to the escheators in various counties to establish what lands are held by Joan, formerly the wife of Edmund duke of York, and then of William de Wylughby knight, and then of Henry Lescrope knight , and to release any of those lands that have erroneously been taken into the king's hands as a result of Henry's forfeiture]	

Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 pages 229, 251 & 347	13 Sep 1415	[Order to various escheators to establish what lands held as dower by Margery, mother of Henry Lescrope knight , might have been taken into the king's hands. The second entry, dated 10 November 1415, is an order to restore those lands to Margery. The third, dated 25 April 1416, is a specific enquiry relating to Neylonhalle and other properties in Essex and Suffolk]	
Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 237	21 Nov 1415	[Order to seize various chattels of Henry Lescrope knight]	
Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 235, 256	1415/6	[Orders to restore various holdings wrongly taken into the king's hands, that had previously belonged to Henry Lescrope]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1413-16 page 378, 384, 386, 412	1415/6	[Grants, dated 21 November 1415, 1/6 December 1415, and 10 January 1416, of various items of clothing and other personal possessions, formerly belonging to Henry Lescrope , to various members of the royal household]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 69	1 Apr 1416	[Commission for an inquiry into land taken into royal hands as a result of Henry Lescrope's forfeiture, which were part of the dower of Henry's mother Margery]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 74, 76, 83	24 Jun 1416	[Demand for papers and deeds belonging to Henry Lescrope , in the keeping of the master of the hospital of St Leonard, York, to be delivered to the sheriff, for onwards delivery to Chancery] [Duplicate entry on 8 July] [The last entry, dated 3 December 1416, is an order for clerks in Chancery to open the documents, reseal them under Chancery seal, and deliver them to the Treasury for safe keeping]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 79	13 Jul 1416	[Order to sheriff of Yorkshire to search for concealed goods formerly belonging to Henry Lescrope]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 40	14 Aug 1416	<i>Pardon to Henry Brounlete and Joan, duchess of York, late the wife of Henry Lescrope, 'chivaler,' tenant in chief, of their trespass in intermarrying without licence.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 82	20 Nov 1416	[Commission of inquiry into the history, and therefore ownership, of one of the properties taken into the king's hands as a result of Henry Lescrope's forfeiture]	
Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 326	20 Nov 1416	[Order to deliver to Henry FitzHugh documents relating to the grant to him of an inn at Pauleswharfe, London, formerly held by Henry Lescrope of Masham, knight]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 142	16 May 1417	[Commission of inquiry into a grant of rent made by Henry Lescrope to the church of St Peter's York, which has ceased because of Henry's forfeiture]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 172	22 Jul 1418	[An entry in which the king agrees to use rent from one of the properties forfeited by Henry Lescrope , plus other properties in his hands, to make good a debt owed to the king's grandmother, Joan de Bohun]	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 213	9 Feb 1419	[Commission to inquire into the whereabouts of jewellery and other goods formerly belonging to Henry Lescrope , some of which may have come into the hands of Henry's mother]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1422-29 page 228	15 Feb 1424	[Grant to <u>John Lescrop, knight</u> , of all the lands forfeited by Henry Lescrop , John's brother, for the term of four years. <u>John</u> within the said term of four years is to instigate court proceedings to prove his rights to the lands]	Restoration of lands to Henry's brother, John. The Barony of Lescrope of Masham was restored to John in 1426.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1422-29 page 219, 220,277	5 Jul 1424	[Several long entries, commissioning inquiries into the manor of Masham and other manors in Yorkshire, formerly held by Henry Lescrope but forfeited as a result of his treason. The inquiries had been requested by Henry's bother, <u>John</u> . The last of these entries, dated 24 November 1424, relates to properties in Essex, Suffolk, Leicester, Northumberland and Lincolnshire]	

References - Elizabeth Lovell (died 1437)

Here is a list of medieval references to Elizabeth Lovell, younger daughter of [Sir Guy Bryan](#) and his wife [Alice](#). From evidence here, Elizabeth was born about 1382, and was still a minor when her father died in 1386 and her grandfather, [Lord Bryan](#), died in 1390. She and her older sister [Philippa](#) were the sole heirs to [Lord Bryan](#). [Philippa](#) married twice, but died in 1406 without children, leaving Elizabeth as the sole heir. However, much of the Bryan estate, and all of [Alice](#)'s personal estate in Suffolk and Essex, was held by Elizabeth's mother [Alice](#) until her death in 1435.

Elizabeth was married to [Sir Robert Lovell MP](#) of Rampisham (second son of John, 5th Lord Lovell of Titchmarsh, who died 1408), at the age of 9 or under. They had a long marriage lasting over 40 years; he died in 1434 and she in 1437. They had just one child, a daughter [Maud](#).

The entries listed here are in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 80	16 May 1386	<i>Guy de Bryene knight, the younger. Writ after the death of the said Guy, who held by knight's service of Roger son and heir of Edmund de Muortuo Mari, late earl of March, a minor in the king's wardship, 16 May, 9 Ric II. Gloucester. Inq taken at Gloucester, Monday after St Laurence the Martyr, 10 Ric II. The said Guy and Alice his wife held the undermentioned manor in joint feoffment, to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of Guy. Alice is still living, and holds the manor by virtue of the said feoffment, which was made by Guy de Bryen, the elder. Robert Whytyndon and Morgan Gogh, as appears by their charter shewn to the jurors. Oxenhale. The manor (extent given) held of Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari, earl of March, as of the inheritance of Geoffrey de Chenyvyle, by service of half a knight's fee. The extent includes a pack of deer and £6 2s rent of free and bond tenants whereof a third part (40s 8d) is paid to Margaret Grauntson by way of dower. He died on Monday after the Purification, 9 Ric II. Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and Alice, aged 7 years and 4 years respectively, are Guy's next heirs.</i>	
[22]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 10 page 186	18 Jan 1387	<i>The like orders [i.e. to take into the king's hand the lands of the named person, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Philip Brien 'chivaler'; Somerset and Dorset</i>	The death of Philip Bryan, third son of Guy Bryan the older
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 276	6 Feb 1387	<i>Grant, by mainprise of Stephen Derby, knight, of Dorset, Hildebrand Barre of Wilts, John Testewode of Dorset and William Hankeford of Devon, to John Lovel of the marriages of Phillipa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Bryan 'le Fitz,' knight, cousins and heirs of Philip le Bryen, knight, tenant in chief, and minors in the king's custody, for which marriages he is to pay 500 marks at the Exchequer, viz. 200 on the morrow of Ash Wednesday, viz. 21 February next, and 300 in the month in which Easter falls in 1388.</i>	

	<p>Inquisitions post mortem ii</p> <p>Vol 16 page 128 & Vol 18 page 71</p>	<p>14 Feb 1387</p>	<p>Philip Brien 'chivaler'. Somerset. Inq taken at Frome Branche, 14 Feb, 10 Rc II. He held the undermentioned manor of Faleys etc. in his demesne as of fee. He held the undermentioned manors of Schokerwike and Batheneston in fee tail by gift and feoffment of Guy de Briene, his father, to him and the heirs male of his body, with remainder in default to William de Briene, knight, who is still living, and the heirs male of his body. Faleys. The manor, with Frome Branche and Wodelond, members thereof, and also the hundred of Frome aforesaid, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Schokerwike. The manor, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service and payment of 20s yearly. Batheneston. The manor, held of the same bishop by the services aforesaid. He died without issue on 16 January last. Philippa, one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, his elder brother, aged 9 years and more, and another daughter of the said Guy, name at present unknown, aged 5 years and more, are his heirs. Dorset. Inq taken at Shirborn, 10 Feb 10 Ric II. He held no lands in the county. Date of death as above. Heirs not known. Writ to the escheator in co Somerset to make further enquiry touching the above-mentioned gift of the manors of Schokerwyke and Batheneston by Guy de Briene (Somerset inquisition); as the charter of the said gift exhibited in Chancery on behalf of William de Briene for the purposes of suing the said manors out of the king's hands states that the said Guy gave Philip the manor of Schokerwyke and £12 rent in Watheneston [sic], and the king wishes to be certified whether the said rent in Watheneston [sic] is the same thing as the entire manor of Batheneston, as is confidently testifies on behalf of the said William, or not. 22 Mar 10 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Bath, Wed in Easter week, 10 Ric II. Guy de Bryene, knight, Philip's father, gave and by his charter confirmed to the said Philip the manor of Schokerwyk and £12 rent in Batheneston, to hold to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder in default to William de Bryene and the heirs male of his body, and with remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy. There is no rent of £12 in Watheneston, as the writ suggested, but there is such a rent in Batheneston. It is not the manor of Batheneston, but a rent in the town of Batheneston. Writ to the escheator to make enquiry concerning the truth of a petition from John Braunche alleging that the aforesaid Philip granted to him for life a yearly rent of 10 marks, with 2 tunics and hoods of the same suit and suitable furs of the suit of a yeoman, to be received out of the aforesaid manor of Faleys with Frome Braunche, and that he was in full and peaceful possession thereof from long before Philip's death until he was unjustly removed therefrom by colour of the above inquisition. 15 Oct 11 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Crukerne, Thu before St Clement the Pope, 11 Ric II. The statements in the said petition are true.</p>	<p>It is not clear why Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger, are the heirs when William is still alive.</p>
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			<p>[Also a later Inquisition, taken 17 Jan 1400:]</p> <p><i>Writ, melius sciri, enquiring who are the other heirs, as it was stated in the inquisitions taken on 14 Feb 1388 that Philippa, one of the daughters and heirs of Guy Bryen junior, brother of Philip, was one heir of Philip, aged 9 year and more, but who were the other heirs was not known.</i></p> <p><i>Somerset. Inq Queen Camel 17 Jan 1400. Elizabeth, wife of Robert son of John Lovell, and Philippa, wife of Henry Skrop, knight, daughters of Guy de Bryen, junior, brother of Philip, are his nieces and heirs. Elizabeth is aged 16 years and more. There are no other heirs.</i></p>	
	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 10 page 178	18 Mar 1387	<p><i>Commitment to William de Briene 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene 'chivaler' 'le fitz' – by mainprise of Edmund de la Pole 'chivaler' of the county of Buckingham, Roger Plowefeld of the county of Hereford, and Geoffrey Newenton of London – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from the time of Philip's death until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy and kinswomen and heirs of the said Philip, rendering the extent thereof yearly be equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers; with</i></p>	<p>Order for wardship of lands of the late Philip de Bryan, to be held for Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy the younger. It seems strange that William Bryan, the second son of Guy the older, is not made heir himself, as the senior male member of the family.</p>
	Patent Rolls [e] 1385-89 page 330	8 Jul 1387	<p><i>Revocation of letters patent appointing William de Briene, knight and Alice late the wife of Guy de Briene, knight, the son, to the custody of the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene, knight tenant in chief, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy and cousins and heirs of the said Philip, rendering yearly the value thereof according to the extent made.</i></p>	
	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 10 page 192	22 Jul 1387	<p><i>Commitment to Guy Briene knight and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of Nicholas Potyn of the county of Kent – of the keeping of all the lands in the manors, towns or lordships of Frome and Valeys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the aforesaid Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering the extent of the said lands or their true value yearly by equal portions at the Michaelmas and Easter Exchequers; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc.</i></p>	<p>A second entry, like the previous entry except that William Bryan is now written out completely.</p>
[24]	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 10 page 201	14 Nov 1387	<p><i>Commitment to John Lovell 'chivaler' and Alice late the wife of Guy son of Guy Briene knight – by mainprise of John Testewode of the county of Somerset and Thomas Hyne of the county of Northampton – of the keeping of the manors of Frome and Waleys in Selewode, co. Somerset, late of Philip de Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Michaelmas last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of the said Guy son of Guy and kinswomen and heirs of Philip, rendering 100s yearly by equal portions at the Easter and Michaelmas Exchequers, and finding fit</i></p>	<p>And a third entry, introducing John Lovell as guardian. John was presumably father of the Robert Lovell who married Elizabeth Bryan.</p>

			<i>sustenance for the said heirs; with clause touching maintenance of buildings etc. The said mainpernors and John Lovell are jointly bound to the king, by a recognisance made in the Exchequer, in £10 to be paid at the king's will in the event of failure by John and Alice to pay their farm within a month after any term by payment.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1385-89 page 500	19 Aug 1388	<i>Whereas Guy de Briene, the elder, enfeoffed John de Lovel, knight, John Devereux, knight, steward of the household, John Erle and Morgan Gowe of the castle and lordship of Tallaughan in South Wales, held in chief, and the feoffees, after seisin had, granted the premises to the said Guy, for life, with remainder in fee tail, to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, with remainder to the right heirs of Guy de Briene the elder, without licence had, the king hereby pardons the trespasses so committed and grants the premises as aforesaid.</i>	John Lovel and John Devereux were later to be fathers-in-law of Elizabeth and Philippa respectively.
	Charter Rolls [l] Vol 5 page 315	15 Dec 1389	[Further entry granting relief of Guy de Briene from legal process in connection with the manor and castle of Tallaghan, Wales. Guy still holds for life, but now with remainder to his granddaughters Philippa and Elizabeth]	
[20]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 16 page 380	23 Aug 1390	Guy de Brienne 'chivaler' . <i>Devon. Inq take and Honyton, Fri after the Nativity of the V. Mary, 14 Ric II. He held on the day of his death the undermentioned manor of Northam, island of Lunday, and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. Long before his death he enfeoffed by charter Martin de Ferers, John Ferers of Churcheon, William Tray rector of the chantry of Slapton, and John Prestecote of the undermentioned manor of Slaptone and reversion of the manor of Torrebrian, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns. The said feoffees ere seised of the said manor and reversion accordingly for three years and more, and afterwards enfeoffed thereof Sir John Deveros of Maoun, knight, Peter de Courtenay and John Lovell, knights, Richard Mucheldevere, Walter Trote, clerk, Morgan Gough, Nicholas Wake and John Combe, clerks, to hold for the life of the said Guy, with successive remainders to Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy de Briene his son, and the heirs of their bodies, and to his own right heirs.</i> <i>Northam. The manor; held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne. Lunday. The island so called, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemuth. A toft, and a rent from divers tenements in Dertemuth, Clyfton and Hardenesse, held of the king in chief as the king's ancient demesne.</i> <i>Slaptone. The manor, held of the earl of Devon by knight's service, as of his castle of Plympton.</i> <i>Torrebrian. The manor, held of the same earl by knight's service, as of his castle of Okhampton.</i> <i>He died on Wednesday after the Assumption 14 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros, son of John Deveros, knight, aged 12 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 9 years, are his next heirs, to wit, daughter of Guy his son.</i> <i>Commission to Edward earl of Devon, William Rikhill, John Wadham and William</i>	The death of Guy Bryan the older. His death led to a series of Inquisitions to sort out what property he held at his death, and who his heirs were. In the case of Devon, these inquiries went on until 1399, more than 8 years after his death. By this time, William Bryan was dead, without children, so the later entries here are correct in naming Philippa and Elizabeth as Guy's heirs. It is not clear, however, why the earlier entries ignore William's legitimate claim.

		<p><i>Brenchesle, and to William Dounebrigg and Willaim Horbury, king's clerks, with reference to the above inquisition, to enquire (1) what estate the said Guy had in the manor of Northam, island called Lunday and toft etc. in Dertemuth etc. And (2) what other lands etc. the said Guy held in the county beyond those mentioned in the said inquisition. 7 Jun 14 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to the sheriff of Devon to cause a jury to appear before the said commission at such places and times as they shall appoint. 12 Jul 15 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Precept to the sheriff by the said commissioners to cause the jury to appear at Exeter on Thu after St James. Wed before St Margaret 15 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Panel of persons summoned by the sheriff, of whom twelve are marked for service as jurors.</i></p> <p><i>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter Thu after St James 15 Ric II, in the presence of William Hankeford, serjeant-at-law, acting for the king. The jurors say they have no knowledge concerning the two points mentioned in the above commission.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to enquire what estate the said Guy had in the undermentioned manor; island, toft and rent. 18 May 19 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Devon. Inq taken at Exeter, 16 Jun 19 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life, the reversion belonging to Philippa wife of John Deveros, knight, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight. He was seised of the undermentioned toft and rent in his demesne as of fee.</i></p> <p><i>Northam. The manor, held of the king in socage. Londey. The island, held of the king in chief by knight's service. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardynys. A toft and a rent from divers tenements, held of the king as ancient demesne.</i></p> <p><i>Writ to enquire how the above reversion belongs to Philippa and Elizabeth and how much the rent in Dertemouth, Clyfton and Hardynys is. 19 Nov 22 Ric II.</i></p> <p><i>Devon. Inq take at Exeter ?? Jan 22 Ric II. He was seised in his demesne as of fee of the undermentioned toft and rent. He held the undermentioned manor and island for life by the grant of John Passeware and John ?? with successive remainders to William de Briene, knight, son of the said Guy, and the heirs male of his body, to Philip Briene, knight, and the heirs male of his body, and to the right heirs of the said William. The said William and Philip are dead witout heirs male of their bodies.</i></p> <p><i>Dertemouth. A toft. Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardene. A yearly rent of 100s 1 1/2d from divers tenements. Northam. The manor, and the island called Londey.</i></p> <p><i>The premises ought to descend to Philippa, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight, aged 19 years and more, and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell, knight, aged 16 years</i></p>	
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			<p>and more, daughters of Guy de Briene, knight, the younger, brother of the said William. The premises were seized into the king's hands after the said Guy's death.</p> <p>Writ 23 Aug 14 Ric II. Somerset. Inq taken at Ivelcestre 13 Sept 14 Ric II. He held no lands etc. in the county. Date of death and heirs as above.</p> <p>Dorset. Inq taken at Dorcestre Sat after the Nativity of the V Mary 14 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor in his demesne as of fee. Pomeknoll. The manor, held of the earl of Salisbury by knight's service. Date of death and heirs as above.</p> <p>Writ de feodis etc. 23 Nov 22 Ric II. Devon. Inq taken at Exeter 8 Jan 22 Ric II. He was not seized of any knight's fees or advowsons in the county.</p>	
	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 10 page 356	19 Apr 1391	<p>Commitment in like terms to John Devereux 'chivaler', steward of the king's household – by mainprise of John Lanton of the county of Hereford and John Passour, clerk, rector of the church of Wroxale in the diocese of Salisbury – of the keeping of the manor of Pompknolle, co. Dorset, the manor of Northam, co. Devon, the island called Lunday, co. Devon, a toft in Dertemouth, and a certain rent issuing from divers tenements in Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardnesse, co. Devon, late of Guy Briene 'chivaler', deceased, tenant of the king in chief, to hold the same from Easter last until the lawful age of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Briene the son of the aforesaid Guy, and kinswomen and heirs of Guy the father, rendering at the Exchequer by equal portions at Michaelmas and Easter 70 marks yearly, at which sum the premises are extended, to wit the manor of Pompknolle at 10 marks, the manor of Northam at £20, the island of Lunday at £10, and the said toft and rent at £10.</p>	John Devereux, steward of the king's household, is given the wardship of Guy's properties in Devon until Guy's granddaughters, Philippa and Elizabeth, reach majority. John Devereux's son, also called John, subsequently married Philippa, but did not live long after.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1392-96 page 218	24 Feb 1393	<p>[Grant of the custody of the manor of Northam, the isle of Lundy, and the town of Dartmouth Clifden Hardness to John de Holand, earl of Huntingdon, during the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, heirs of Guy de Briene, following the death of John Devereux. The full entry is listed elsewhere]</p>	
	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 11 page 69	28 Feb 1393	<p>Commitment to Robert Cary, by mainprise of Warin Waldegrave of the county of Warwick and John Hille of the county of Cornwall, of the keeping of the manor of Pompknoll, co. Dorset, late of Guy Briene 'chivaler', tenant of the king in chief, which is in the king's hand on account of the death of Guy and by reason of the minority of Philippa and Elizabeth, daughters of Guy Briene the son of the aforesaid Guy, and kinswomen and heirs of the said Guy the father, to hold the same from the time of the death of John Devereux, knight, late farmer of the manor, for as long as the manor shall remain in the king's hand on the above account, rendering 10 marks yearly at the Exchequer by equal portions at Easter and Michaelmas; with clause touching maintenance of buildings and support of charges</p>	Appointment of a new ward for Philippa and Elizabeth Bryan, after the death of John Devereux.
	Patent Rolls [e] 1392-96 page 447	11 Jul 1394	<p>Protection with clause volumus for one year for Robert, son of John Lovell, knight, going on the king's service to Ireland then to stay in the company of Alexander, bishop of Meath, upon its safe custody.</p>	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 482	24 Sep 1394	<i>The like [protection with clause volumus for half a year while going to Ireland in the king's company on his service there] for the following: Robert Lovel, son of John Lovel, knight.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 595	30 Jun 1395	<i>Protection with clause volumus for one year for Robert Lovel, going to Ireland on the king's service in the company of Alexander, bishop of Meath, chancellor of Ireland.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1392-96 page 712	16 May 1396	<i>Protection with clause volumus for one year for Robert Lovel, going on the king's service to Ireland in the company of Alexander, bishop of Meath.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 295, Vol 18 pages 114 & 307	19 Aug 1396	<i>Entry for Bartholomew Gorges, including a portion of land at Kentecombe held of the heirs of Guy Bryen, knight</i> <i>Another entry, dated 17 Nov 1400, for another portion of the same land held (probably as dower) by Agnes Gorges, widow of Theobald (presumably Bartholomew's parents), with the land now held of Robert and Elizabeth Lovell as of their manor of Rampisham</i> <i>A third entry, dated 20 April 1404, for Thomas Gorges (perhaps another son) for the combined land at Upper Kincombe held of the heirs of Guy de Briene, knight, as of his manor of 'Ray...'</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 17 page 363	1396	<i>William Brien 'chivaler'. Somerset. Inq taken virtute officii at Welles, Thu before St Callixtus, 20 Ric II. He held the u/m manors in his demesne as of fee. Donhead. The manor, held of the abbot of Glastonbury by knight's service and a yearly rent of 52 bars of iron, 4 lb wax and 12d. Batheneston and Shokerwyk. The manors, held of the bishop of Bath by knight's service. He died on 22 Sept, 19 Ric II. Philippa wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, daughters of Guy Bryen the younger, knight, are his heirs. They are minors and in the king's wardship because of other lands in the county held of the king in chief by knight's service. Writ of mandamus 20 Nov 22 Ric II. Inq taken at Bruton 10 Jan 22 Ric II. He held the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk as above. Date of death as above. Philippa, aged 19 years and more, wife of Henry Lescrop, knight, and Elizabeth, aged 16 years and more, wife of Robert Lovell, are his heirs, to wit daughters of Guy de Bryen, knight, the younger, brother of the said William. The said manors have been in the king's hands since the said William's death by reason of an inquisition taken by Thomas Cammell, late escheator, virtute officii and returned into the Exchequer. Writ to assign dower to Joan, wife of the said William, 1 Dec 21 Ric II. Assignment of dower made 12 Dec 21 Ric II in the presence of John Adymet and John Wade, guardians and friends of Philippa late wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of John Lovell, heirs of the said William. [There then follows a list of portions of the manors of Donhed, Batheneston and Shokerwyk given to Joan as dower]</i>	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1396-99 page 145	23 May 1397	<i>Protection with clause volumus for one year for Robert Lovell, esquire, going to stay in Ireland on the king's service in the company of Roger de Mortuo Mari, earl of March, the king's lieutenant there.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 11 page 214	14 Jun 1397	<i>Order to John Copleston, escheator in the county of Devon, to make a partition into two equal parts of all the lands which Guy de Briene, knight, held of the king in chief and was seised of in demesne as of fee on the day of his death, which were taken into the king's hand by the death of Guy and by reason of the minority of Philippa late the wife of John Devereux 'chivaler', one of the daughters of Guy his son, who has now sufficiently proved her age before the escheator; and Elizabeth the other daughter of the said Guy son of Guy, a minor in the king's ward, whom Robert, son of John Lovell knight, has taken to wife, and to cause Philippa to have full seisin of her pourparty thereof, retaining the other pourparty in the king's hand until further order; as the king, for 6s 8d paid in the hanaper, has respited the homage of Philippa until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next: provided always that each of the said parceners have in their pourparty a share of the lands which are held of the king in chief, and so be the king's tenant.</i>	Division of the lands formerly belonging to Guy Bryan the older, now that Philippa has reached majority.
	Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 185	1 Dec 1397	<i>To the escheator in Somerset. Order, at suit of Joan who was wife of William Bryen, knight, in presence of the guardians and next friends of the heirs and parceners to assign her dower of the manors of Donhefde, Batheneston and Shokerwyke; as by virtue of an inquisition, of his office taken before Thomas Cammell late escheator, the tenor whereof the king has caused to come into chancery, whereby it is found that at his death the said William held those manors of others than the king, and that Philippa who was wife of John Deveros and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, who are within age and in ward of the king by reason of other lands in Somerset held of the king in chief by knight service, are his cousins and next heirs, those manors were taken into the king's hand.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 376	13 Feb 1399	<i>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to give Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife livery of the manors of Batheneston and Shokerwyke co. Somerset aud Pompknolle co. Dorset, and the advowson of Pompknolle church to present every other turn; as the said Philippa, being daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, proved her age before John Copleston late escheator in Devon, and of the lands etc. of the said Guy the father and William, taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter of Guy the son, their other cousin and heir; a minor in ward of the king, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa the manors and advowson aforesaid, the manor of Batheneston and Shokerwyke being extended at £6 13s. 4d., and the manor of Pompknolle at £6 13s. 4d. a year; and also the manor of Northam co. Devon extended at £20 a year; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Henry. <i>To the escheator in Devon. Like order concerning the manor of Northam, extended (as</i></i>	

			above), which among other lands of the said Guy the father and William the king has assigned to the said Henry and Philippa .	
	Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 155	15 Jun 1399	To the escheator in Dorset. Order to give Robert son of John Lovell knight [militis] and to Elizabeth his wife livery of her purparty of the lands hereinafter mentioned; as upon the finding of an inquisition, taken before the escheator; that Christiana Kentcombe at her death held for life a messuage. 31 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in 'Netherkentcombe,' and a messuage, a water mill, one carucate of land and 40s. of rent in Toler Porcorum of others than the king as jointly enfeoffed with John Kentcombe her husband, likewise deceased, by gift of Guy de Bryene knight the elder deceased, with reversion to the grantor and his heirs, and that Philippa whom Henry Lescrope knight has taken to wife, then of full age, and the said Elizabeth then a minor in ward of the king, being daughters of Guy de Bryene son of Guy the elder , are cousins and next heirs of Guy the elder , the king lately ordered the escheator in presence of the said Robert and Elizabeth or of their attorney's to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts, and to give the said Henry and Philippa livery of her purparty, keeping the said Elizabeth's purparty in the king's hand until further order; and the said Elizabeth has proved her age before Thomas Knolles mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.	
	Close Rolls [f] 1396-99 page 524	18 Sep 1399	To the Sheriff of Dorset. Writ of supersedeas omnino in respect of their demand upon Henry Lescrope knight and Philippa his wife , or upon Robert Gary late farmer of the manor of Pompknolle, to answer for the issues or farm of the said manor from 13 February last, and order to release any distress upon them made; as upon proof of the age of the said Philippa daughter of Guy son of Guy de Briene knight , and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy the father and of William de Briene knight his son, on the said day the king assigned that manor (among other things) to the said Henry and Philippa to her purparty of the lands of Guy the father and William , taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said Philippa and of Elizabeth daughter of Guy the son, their other cousin and heir, whom Robert son of John Lovell has taken to wife, commanding livery thereof to be given them.	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 65	30 Oct 1399	[Entry for Christina Kentcombe, including property at Lower Kingcombe and Toller Porcorum which had been granted for life by Guy de Briene the elder , and now comes back to be divided between Philippa wife of Henry Lescrop and Elizabeth wife of Robert son of John Lovell]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] Vol 18 page 101	13 Mar 1400	Elizabeth, Briene. Writ for proof of age. London. Proof of age of Elizabeth Briene , one of the daughters and heirs of Guy de Briene, knight, junior , kinsman and heir of William , tenant in chief of Richard II. Guildhall, 13 March 1400. [The entry give a list of 12 jurors, who state that Elizabeth was born in the parish of St Peter Paul's Wharf in Queenhithe ward on 13 March 1381 and baptised in the church there two days later. 5 of the jurors] remember because Guy de Briene dined with them in a house close to that in which Elizabeth was born, and at the dinner they were well	Elizabeth reaching majority.

			<p>and truly informed. As to the baptism [3 of the jurors] say that at the request of the father they held wax torches beside the font during all the time of the baptism, and so remembered it. [4 other jurors] saw a servant of the father carrying some pots full of wine called 'bastard' to the church and drank of it there. Therefore they all say that she was 18 on 13 March.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 77</p>	<p>17 Mar 1400</p>	<p>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Robert son of John Lovell, and to give him and Elizabeth his wife seisin of the manor of Donhede co. Somerset and the advowson of Pompknolle church co. Dorset, namely to present every other turn; as the said Elizabeth, being daughter of Guy de Briene knight deceased and one of the cousins and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Briene knight son of Guy the father, has proved her age before Thomas Knolles mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, and of the lands and advowsons of the said Guy the father and William taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of her nonage and the nonage of Philippa daughter of the said Guy the son, the other cousin and heir whom Henry Lescrope knight has taken to wife, now of full age, the king has assigned to Robert and Elizabeth to her purparty the said manor, extended at £13 6s. 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the isle of Londay at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse co. Devon at £10 a year.</p> <p>To the escheator in Devon. Order to give the said Robert and Elizabeth livery of the isle of Londay and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, extended (as above); as the king has commanded the escheator in Somerset and Dorset to take the fealty of the said Robert.</p>	<p>[An almost identical entry on page 86, dated 15 June 1400]</p>
	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60</p>	<p>28 May 1400</p>	<p>Order to the escheator in the county of Dorset – pursuant to an inquisition made by him showing that Christian Kentcombe held for life in joint feoffment with John Kentcombe her late husband, likewise deceased, a messuage, 31 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Netherkentcombe, and a messuage, a water-mill, a carucate of land and 40s of rent in Toler Porcorum, co. Dorset, of others than the king, of the gift and grant of Guy de Bryene knight, the elder, likewise deceased, with reversion after the deaths of John and Christian to the said Guy and his heirs, and that Philippa, whom Henry Lescrop 'chivaler' has married, and Elizabeth, whom Robert Lovell knight has married, are the daughters of Guy de Bryene the son of the said Guy de Bryene the elder, and the kinswomen and next heirs of Guy the elder, Philippa being of full age and Elizabeth within age and in the king's ward – to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts and deliver Philippa's purparty thereof to Henry and Philippa, retaining Elizabeth's purparty in the king's hand until further notice.</p>	<p>Division of other lands formerly belonging to Guy Bryan the older. This entry shows that Philippa has now remarried, to Henry le Scrope of Masham.</p>
	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 12 page 60</p>	<p>28 May 1400</p>	<p>Order to the escheator in the counties of Somerset and Dorset for certain causes to resume into the king's hand the manor of Donhead, co. Somerset, and the advowson of the church of Pompknoll, co. Dorset (to wit alternate presentation thereto) which by virtue of a writ directed to him (as appears by inspection of the rolls of Chancery) were delivered by him to Robert son of John Lovell and Elizabeth his wife, being a daughter</p>	<p>An order to take back into the king's hands certain lands held by Robert and Elizabeth Lovell. The reason is not stated, but possibly Elizabeth's age had been disputed.</p>

			<p>of Guy de Briene knight, deceased, and one of the kinswomen and heirs of Guy his father and of William de Brien knight, son of Guy the father, and to cause answer to be made at the Exchequer for the mesne issues thereof; notwithstanding the fact that when Elizabeth had proved her age before Thomas Knolles, mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, of the lands and advowsons late of the said Guy the father and William (taken into the king's hand by their deaths and by reason of the minority of the said Elizabeth and of Philippa, also a daughter of the said Guy the son and the other kinswoman and heir of Guy the father and William, the wife of Henry Lescrop 'chivaler' and now of full age) the king assigned to the said Robert and Elizabeth, as her pourparty thereof, the said manor, extended at £13 6s 8d a year, the said advowson at £10, the island of Loday, co. Devon, at £10, and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse, co. Devon at £10 a year.</p> <p>Order in like terms to the escheator in the county of Devon touching the island of Loday and the lordship of Dertemouth, Clifton and Hardenesse.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1399-1402 page 302</p>	1400	<p>Partition of the heritage of Philippa wife of Henry Lescrope knight and Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell, cousins and heirs of Guy de Bryene knight the elder, namely daughters of Guy son of Guy the elder, to them descending by death of Christiana Kentcombe in 'Nytherkentecombe' and Toller Porcorum co. Dorset, made 18 June 1 Henry IV by William Lenthorp the escheator, in presence of John Pokeswelle and John Godde attorneys of the said Robert and Elizabeth. To Henry and Philippa [there follow details of the plots of land allocated to Henry and Philippa, with plot names, sizes, rents and tenants]. Portion of the manor there kept in the king's hand for Robert Louell and Elizabeth his wife, by writ of 28 May 1 Henry [IV] to the said escheator addressed; [a similar list of plots, by name, size, rent and tenant]</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1402-1405 page 412</p>	16 Feb 1405	<p>[Order to a number of justices not to hear a case brought against various members of the Lovell family, including Robert, concerning lands at Knyghton and at Ubeton; the plaintiffs are told to sue a writ in common form if they wish to proceed with the case]</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1405-08 page 159 & 260</p>	18 Mar 1406	<p>[Two entries, dated 18 March and 20 October, granting protection with clause volumus, for a quarter of a year, to Robert Lovell, esquire, of Wiltshire, son of John Lovell, knight, on military service in Wales]</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1405-09 page 160</p>	18 Nov 1406	<p>To the escheator in Somerset. Order to take the fealty of Robert Louell, in his presence and the presence of Elizabeth his wife and of Henry Lescrope knight, who has taken to wife Philippa one of the daughters of Guy de Briene the younger, or of their attorneys, to make a partition of the lands hereinafter mentioned into two equal parts, and to give the said Robert and Elizabeth seisin of her purparty, keeping the purparty of the said Philippa in the king's hand until further order; as it is found by inquisition, taken before Richard Virgo the late king's escheator, that Philip Briene knight at his death held in chief by knight service the manor of Faleys, Frome Branche and Wodelond members thereof, and the hundred of Frome, and that the said Philippa and another daughter of the said Guy his elder brother were his next heirs, and then within age; and</p>	<p>Elizabeth receiving her inheritance.</p> <p>This entry may give the date of birth of Maud Lovell, Elizabeth's daughter.</p>

			<i>by another inquisition, taken before Robert Grey late escheator, that the said other daughter is called and known by the baptismal name Elizabeth; and Robert Louell, who has taken the said Elizabeth to wife, has proved her age, and for 2 marks paid in the hanaper the king has respited until the feast of the Purification next his homage due by reason of issue between him and Elizabeth begotten.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 176	30 Nov 1409	<i>Commission to Humphrey Stafford the elder and William Cheyne to keep the lordship, hundred or manor of Frome and receive the issues thereof, until it be settled whether the same should pertain to Robert Lovell, esquire, and Elizabeth his wife or to Edmund Lyversegge and Elizabeth his wife.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1409-13 page 74	28 Jan 1410	[Transfer by Henry Popham of lands in Wiltshire and Dorset to Maud, the wife of John Lovell, and their sons John, Robert , Ralph and Thomas]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 204	24 May 1410	<i>Appointment, during pleasure, of Robert Lovell, esquire, as deputy of the king's clerk Robert Rolleston, clerk of the works, at the manor of Claryngdon and its park and members.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 214	17 Jul 1410	<i>Ordinance by advice of the council in a strife between Robert Lovell, esquire, and Elizabeth his wife on one part and Edmund Lerversegge and Elizabeth his wife on the other part for the manor of Frome Braunche alias Frome Valeys, co. Somerset, with the hundred of Frome, in which the parties have submitted to the king's ordinance and decree, that neither of the parties shall take possession of the premises or meddle with any of the issues thereof but that the keeping shall be with Humphrey Stafford, 'chivaler,' nominated by Robert, and William Cheyne, 'chivaler,' nominated by Edmund, and their deputies according to the king's commission until Easter, 1411. Either party in the mean time may sue an assize of novel disseisin or other action against the other concerning the premises, but the defending party may not plead or allege joint tenure or non-tenure. If there be no assize or action then after security to the peace is found on both sides the king's hands shall be removed; but in case of assize or action the keeping shall be with the said Humphrey and William until judgement be given and they shall then deliver the issues to the party whose title is found.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 273	14 Nov 1410	[Licence for William Ekerdon, clerk, and others to enfeoff the manor of Brauneston, co. Dorset, with the advowson of the church, to a number of people including <u>Thomas Lovell</u> , <u>John Lovell</u> , and Robert Lovell , with remainder to the heirs of <u>Thomas</u>]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1409-13 page 149	20 Nov 1410	[Entry concerning a dispute over the manor of Frome Branche (also known as Frome Valeys), between Robert and Elizabeth Lovell and Edmund and Elizabeth Lerversegge. Robert has nominated Humphrey Stafford as his arbitrator]	This Humphrey Stafford is probably the father of Richard, who later married Robert and Elizabeth's daughter Maud.
	Close Rolls [f] 1409-13 page 213	13 May 1411	<i>Robert Louell esquire to Simon Gaunstede clerk. Recognisance for £100, to be levied etc. in Dorset. Cancelled on payment.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g]	15 Jul 1411	<i>Mandate to John Tiptot, 'chivaler,' Humphrey Stafford, 'chivaler,' the elder, and Hugh Loterell, 'chivaler,' to take the lordship or manor of Frome Branche alias Frome Valeys</i>	

	1408-13 page 303		<p>with the hundred of Frome into the king's hand and keep the same until further orders with all profits and revenues, and not to allow Robert Lovell, esquire, and Elizabeth his wife or Edmund Leverage and Elizabeth his wife, Walter Silvayn, John Merlond and John Peterdon to enter into or meddle with the same. Lately, when strife and discords had arisen concerning the same, and the parties submitted to the king's ordinance, the king by the advice of the council decreed [see p. 214] that neither of the parties should meddle with the premises but that the keeping should be committed to the said Humphrey and William Cheyne, 'chivaler,' until Easter last; and now the king is informed that although on 15 November last judgement was given by the council by advice of the justices then in the council that Edmund should remove his wife and children and household from the premises within one month and they should not return before Easter and he himself should appear from day to day in person in Chancery until he had licence from the chancellor, and he was bound to this under penalty of 1000 marks before the council, nevertheless he went in person to the premises long before Easter and procured the said Walter, John and John to enter therein and collect the issues and profits, and so divers riots, homicides and maimings have occurred, and more are feared.</p>	
	Book of Aids [e]	1412	<p>Dorset. Lady Alice Brian holds etc. in Haselbeare, valued etc. £40. The said lady Alice holds etc. in Sutton Poyns with the Hundred of Culeordestre, valued etc. £40. Robert Lovell, knight, holds £40 etc. in Ramshaump, Wroxhale, Pomknowle, Maperton, Childefrome, Kentecombe and Tolre Porcorum; [a list follows, presumably of tenants, as follows: in Ramspaum John Pernaunt £10 and John Godde £4; in Wroxale Morgan Gough £10; in Pomknoll Joan, wife of Thomas Pomeray knight, £4; in Tolre Porcorum and Knouecombe John Fauntleroy 40s.; William Frye 40s.; John Chiverell 20s.; and John Codde 40s.] Kent. [Robert Lovell listed against Axtan Hundred, at £40]</p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1408-13 page 404	10 Jun 1412	<p>Licence, for £10 paid in the hanaper, for Robert Lovell, esquire, and Elizabeth his wife to grant in mortmain the advowson of the parish church of Lodeswill, held of the king in chief, by a fine to be levied in the king's court to the rector; chaplains and clerks of the college or chantry of St. Mary, Slapton, called the chantry of Guy de Bryene the elder, and for these to appropriate the church in mortmain for the celebration of divine service for the good estate of the said Robert and Elizabeth and for their souls after death and the souls of the progenitors of the said Elizabeth, provided that a vicarage be sufficiently endowed and a competent sum of money distributed yearly among the poor parishioners from the fruits of the church by the ordinance of the diocesan.</p>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 pages 58 & 62	22 Mar 1413	<p>[Two entries, dated 13 March and 1 October 1413, concerning grants of lands in Dorset and Wiltshire, formerly the property of Lawrence de Sancto Martino, knight, now granted by Robert Lovell to his mother <u>Maud</u>, and to <u>Maud's son John lord Lovell</u> and his</p>	

			heirs]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 453	28 Jan 1418	<i>John White clerk to Richard Whityngton, Robert Chichele citizens and aldermen of London, John Coynton clerk and William Grove citizen and 'scribeyn' of London and to their assigns. Grant of his estate in the manors of Ramesham and Chyldefrome co. Dorset, extended at £25 a year; Kyngesdown and Somerton Erlee co. Somerset at £46 13s 3d, Slapton and Turbryan and the borough of Clifton Dertemuth Hardenesse co. Devon at £80 a year until the sum of £800 be thereof levied and paid them; as on 31 December 3 Hen IV, before Richard Whityngton then mayor of the staple of Westminster deputed to take recognisances of debts therein, Robert Louell esquire, John Pernaunt and Thomas Holgrave made a joint and several recognisance to John White and to Henry Loudoun citizen and mercer of London deceased in that sum payable on the feast of the Purification then next, and paid it not, and by virtue thereof after the death of Henry Loudoun, namely 21 Oct 5 Hen V, John White sued execution in chancery, and livery of the said manors and borough, which on 31 Dec aforesaid were of Robert Louell, as by divers inquisitions it does appear, to hold as his freehold the manors of Ramesham and Chyldefrome until fully contented of £132, the manors of Kyngesdown and Somerton Erlee until fully contented of £264 2s, the manors of Slapton and Turbryan and the said borough until fully contented of £421 18s. Dated 5 Feb 5 Hen V</i>	Robert Lovell has mortgaged properties in Dorset, Somerset and Devon for £800, now due. The Richard Whittington mentioned here is just who you think it probably is.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 229	20 Nov 1419	[Pardon of outlawry for Robert Lovell of Rammesham, co. Dorset, for not appearing in court to answer concerning a debt of £6 13s. 4d]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 319	3 Apr 1420	<i>Commission to H. archbishop of Canterbury, H. bishop of Winchester, Th. bishop of Durham, N. bishop of Bath and Wells, H. bishop of Chichester, Robert Lovell, esquire, and the sheriff of Southampton to supervise the musters of the king's brother John, duke of Bedford, and his retinue and other men at arms, armed men and archers going with him to the king on 18 April next or within twelve days following at Southampton and certify thereon to the council.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1422-29 pages 48, 151 & 190	12 Dec 1422	<i>Robert Louell esquire lord of the manor of Laugherne otherwise Tallaghan otherwise Tallacram to John Merbery of Webbeley co. Hereford, Thomas Ryngwode of the county of Suthampton esquires and John Twynyho of Somerset. Grant indented of the advowson of the church of the said manor, so that they may present thereto at the next vacancy, with proviso that after the parson so presented shall be instituted and inducted the advowson shall revert to the grantor.</i> The second and third entries, dated 1424, return the advowson to Robert Lovell .	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 452 & 1422-29 page 562	1422-26	[Commissions of the Peace to Robert Lovell , for the county of Dorset]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1422-29 page 75	10 Jul 1423	[Record of debt of 1000 marks owed by <u>William lord Lovell</u> , Robert Lovell and others to Ralph earl of Westmorland]	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1422-29 page 312	1 Jun 1426	[Pardon for Robert Lovell of Rammesham, co. Dorset, for not appearing in court to answer concerning various debts, mainly to tradesmen in London]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1422-29 pages 273 & 328	1426/7	[Records of debts owed by Robert Lovell , amounting to £323]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1422-29 page 459	25 Feb 1428	[Inspection, on behalf of Philippa and Elizabeth , granddaughters of Guy de Bryene , of a chain of letters patent ultimately derived from a charter dated 15 December 1389, granting them and their tenants at Tallagharn immunity against conviction or judgement by Welshmen]	
	Book of Aids [e]	1428	<i>Devon. Colrigge Hundred. Isabelle, late wife of Robert Lovell holds one knight's fee in Slapton, held in dower, which of old Guy de Bryan formerly held. Hundred of Crediton and Ermyngton. John Flemmyng, William Piers, Ralph Piers, Thomas Horeston and Richard Torre hold one knight's fee in Calsyngton, that Guy de Bryan formerly held. Dorset. Tolresford Hundred. From Elizabeth Lovell for an eighth part of one fee in Rammesham, that Guy Brian formerly held. Tollerford Hundred. From Guy Brian and his tenants for half one fee in Rammesham; 3s. 4d. Salop. Condovere Hundred. From the heir of Philip Botiller for 3 fees in Polerbache formerly of Guy Bryan, held of the king and now in the king's hand because the heir of the said Philip Botiler is a minor. Somerset. Whitston and Mell[es] Hundred. From Elizabeth Lovell for half a knight's fee in Gumbrewre [sic], that Robert Lovell formerly held there; 3s. 4d.</i>	The reference to Isabelle, widow of Robert Lovell, is presumably an error and should refer to Elizabeth. The second reference is correct.
	Book of Aids [e]	1431	<i>Dorset. Colyfordestre Hundred. Lady Alice Bryan of Acton co. Suffolk, widow, holds the manor of Sutton Poyns in that Hundred, by service of one knight's fee. Pymperne Hundred. Alice, late wife of Guy Bryan, of Acton co. Suffolk, widow, holds the manor of Haselbere, in that Hundred, by service of a tenth part of a knight's fee. Rydehove [Hundred]. Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell knight of Rammesham co. Dorset, widow, holds various lands and tenements in North Maperton in the this hundred, by service of one eighth part of a knight's fee. Tolreford [Hundred]. The foresaid Elizabeth, who was the wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Childefrome in this hundred, by service of half a knight's fee. The foresaid Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Rammesham in the same hundred, not held by military service and valued at £10 per annum. Ekerdon [Hundred]. The foresaid Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Lovell, holds the manor of Wroxale in this hundred, by service of half a knight's fee.</i>	
[26]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 216	21 Jan 1435	<i>Writ of diem clausit extremum, after the death of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Alice late the wife of Guy Brian; Dorset; Suffolk; London; Gloucester; Essex</i>	The death of Alice de Bryan, Elizabeth's mother
[25]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-25 Hen VI page 248	11 Jan 1435	<i>Alice, who was the wife of Guy Bryan, knight. Died 11 January 1435. Elizabeth, lately wife of Robert Lovell esquire is her daughter and next heir, and aged 48 and more.</i>	This entry gives details of how Sutton Poyntz came to Alice. It was granted to Guy the younger and Alice and their heirs male,

		<p><i>Gloucester. Oxenhall manor, held of Richard duke of York as 1/2 knight's fee. [Formerly held by Guy senior, Robert de Whitynton and Morgan Gogh, and granted by them to Guy junior and Alice and to their heirs together]</i></p> <p><i>City of London. Messuage in the parish of Holy Trinity the Less in the ward of Vintry, value 5 marks. [Granted 1388 by Thomas Brentyngham late bishop of Exeter, Walter Wrote clerk and Richard Micheldener to Guy senior with remainder to Alice and the heirs of Alice by Guy and then the right heirs of Guy senior]</i></p> <p><i>Essex. Brook Hall manor in Foxearth, with advowson of Foxearth church, held of Richard duke of York of honour of Clare. Weston manor, held of dean and college of Stoke by Clare. Bures St Mary, 1½ acres meadow and 39s 11½d assize rent. Balmer, 42s 1d assize rent. Pentlow, Liston and Foxearth, view of frankpledge, worth 18d yearly.</i></p> <p><i>Suffolk. Acton manor, held of the king of honor of Hatfield Peverel as 2 parts of knight's fee. Great Waldingfield, manor. Netherhall manor in Bures St Mary, held of Richard duke of York. Layham manor, held of duke of Norfolk as 1/5 knight's fee. Reydon manor with advowson of church, held of John de Vaux.</i></p> <p><i>Dorset. Hazelbury Bryan, manor and advowson of church, held of abbot of Glastonbury. Crockern Stoke and Turberville Stoke, 3 carucates held of abbot of Glastonbury, annual value 60s. [These were granted 1386 by Walter Trote chaplain to Guy and William Bryene with remainder to Alice, then Philippa and Elizabeth, then to William and any heirs of his body, then to Philip and any heirs of his body, then to the right heirs of Guy.]</i></p> <p><i>Robert Dedewith, William Plusch and John More clerks were formerly seised of the following manor and hundred in their demesne as of fee. They granted them, by charter shown to the jurors, to Guy de Bryene knight junior and Alice then his wife, and to the heirs male together with successive remainders as follows: to Guy de Bryene, father of Guy, and to the heirs male of his body; and to the right heirs of Guy senior. Guy and Alice were thus seised in their demesne as of fee tail, and Guy died seised of this estate without heir male of his body by Alice. Guy the father died without heir male of his body, and Alice afterwards died so seised. Right in the manor and hundred now belongs to Elizabeth as kin and heir of Guy the father, as the daughter of Guy son of Guy.</i></p> <p>Sutton Poyntz: [The reference then follows with a detailed description of the manor of, which can be found elsewhere]</p>	<p>with remainder to male heirs of Guy senior, or failing that to the heirs of Guy senior. As Guy senior had no male heirs, Elizabeth now inherits as his only granddaughter.</p> <p>Guy senior seems to have used three clerics to enact this transfer - I believe he used the same three for the manor of Puncknowle. I think the name Dedewith may perhaps be "de Dewlish"</p>
	<p>Fine Rolls [1] Vol 16 page 235</p>	<p>14 Mar 1435</p> <p><i>Order to the escheator in the county of Suffolk to take the fealty of Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire, daughter and heir of Guy Bryan knight and Alice late his wife, and cause her to have full seisin of all the lands in his bailiwick which the said Alice held of the king in chief or was seised of in her demesne as of fee and in fee tail, of the inheritance of the said Elizabeth, on the day of her death; as the king for 5 marks paid in the hanaper has respited the homage of Elizabeth until Michaelmas next.</i></p> <p><i>Order in like terms to the escheator in the county of Essex, omitting the clause touching</i></p>	<p>Grant of Alice's lands to her daughter Elizabeth.</p>

			<p><i>the taking of fealty.</i></p> <p><i>The like to the following: The escheator in the county of Gloucester and the adjacent march of Wales; Robert Otley, mayor and escheator of London</i></p>	
[29]	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 236</p>	14 Mar 1435	<p><i>Order to the escheator in the county of Dorset; pursuant to an inquisition taken before him showing that Robert Dedewith, William Plusch and John Moure, clerks, being seised of the manor of Sutton Poyntz, with the hundred of Culifardestre, in their demesne as of fee, gave and granted the said manor and hundred to Guy de Bryene, knight, the younger, and to Alice then his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies, with remainder to Guy de Bryene, father of the said Guy, in tail male, and remainder over to the right heirs of the said Guy the elder, by virtue of which gift the said Guy the younger and Alice were siesed thereof in their demesne as of fee tail; and that the said Guy died so siesed jointly with the said Alice without heir male of his body by Alice; and that the said Guy the father died without heir male of his body; and that afterwards Alice died seised of the said manor and hundred in her demesne as of fee tail by virtue of the said gift, after whose death the said manor and hundred now of right pertain to Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire, (who is of full age), the daughter of Guy the son of the said Guy the father, as the kinswoman and heir of Guy the father, by virtue of the aforesaid remainder; and that the manor and hundred are not held of the king; to cause the said Elizabeth, whose fealty the king has ordered to be taken by the escheator in the county of Suffolk, to have full seisin of the said manor and hundred, as the king for a certain fine paid in the hanaper has respited until a certain day now past [sic] the homage due from her for certain lands in the county of Suffolk which the said Alice held of the king in chief on the day of her death.</i></p>	<p>The grant of the manor of Sutton Poyntz to Elizabeth Lovell, after the death of her mother Alice.</p>
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1429-35 page 333</p>	14 Mar 1435	<p><i>To the escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor and advowson of Haselbere in Blakemore and three carucates of land in Crockernestoke and Turbervylestoke, delivering to Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovel esquire any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken before the escheator, that a fine thereof levied at Westminster on the morrow of the Ascension 9 Richard II between Walter Trote chaplain plaintiff and Guy de Bryene knight now deceased and William de Bryene knight deforciant, whereby the deforciant acknowledged the plaintiff's right, and the plaintiff granted the same to the said Guy for life with remainder to Alice (now deceased) who was wife of Guy Bryan knight for her life, by name of Alice de Bryene, remainder to the said Elizabeth yet living and to Philippa now deceased, daughters of the said Alice, for their lives, and that the same are held of others than the king.</i></p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-15 Hen VI page 433</p>	8 May 1437	<p>[Entry for John Hawley, including land at Dartmouth held of Elizabeth lately wife of Robert Lovell]</p>	
[30]	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 301</p>	8 Jul 1437	<p><i>Writs of diem clausit extremum after the death of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell; Essex;</i></p>	<p>The death of Elizabeth Lovell</p>

			<p><i>Devon; Kent; Somerset and Dorset; Gloucester and the adjacent march of Wales; Norfolk and Suffolk; Hereford and the adjacent mach of Wales.</i></p> <p>[And a later similar writ for London. The writ for Essex went astray, and was repeated]</p>	
[31]	<p>Inquisitions post mortem ii 16-20 Hen VI page 39</p>	<p>3 Jul 1437</p>	<p><i>Elizabeth, wife of the late Robert Lovell</i> <i>Died 3 July 1437.</i> <i>City of London. An inn in the parish of Holy Trinity the less in the ward of Vintry, annual value 5 marks, held of the king in free burgage.</i> <i>Devon, Kent, Dorset, Somerset. No lands of the king.</i> <i>Gloucestershire and march. No lands of the king. She had granted 12 June 1437 the manors of Oxenhall and Okle Grandison with other lands to Humphrey Stafford knight, Guy Whytngton, John Fauntleroy, John Cheverell, William Combe and William Ketyll.</i> <i>Hertfordshire and adjacent march of Wales. Laugharne manor, Syke manor (alias Walwyn's Castle)</i> <i>Suffolk. Acton manor of the king in chief by knight service. 'Moreves' alias 'Marres' manor in Great Waldingfield. Overhall cum Silvesters manor in Bures St Mary. Layham, manor called Overbury Hall. Wherstead, manor called Wherstead Hall. Raydon, manor called Raydon Hall, with advowson of church.</i> [There follows a long account] <i>She was seised [of the manors of Overhall, Great Waldingfield and Acton] in demesne as of fee tail by virtue of a fine levied at Westminster on the octave of Hilary 1383 [CP 25/1/289/53 no 78] between Guy de Bryene junior knight and Alice his wife, querents, and Guy de Bryene senior knight, William de Bryene knight and John de Rokwode, deforciant. Guy de Bryene senior, William and John granted them for them and the heirs of Guy that the manors of 'Moreves' and Overhall then held by Richard Waldegraue knight and Joan his wife for the life of Joan from the inheritance of Guy de Bryene senior, with reversion to Guy senior, William and John and the heirs of Guy and the manor of Acton then held by John de Sutton knight and Alice his wife for the life of Alice, also from the inheritance of Guy senior with the same reversion, should instead after the deaths of Joan and Alice wife of John, wholly remain to Guy junior and Alice his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies. By virtue of the fine, therefore, Richard Waldegraue and Joan, and John de Sutton and Alice his wife, at-torned to Guy junior and Alice his wife. Guy junior, Alice his wife, Joan and Alice wife of John afterwards died, and the manors remained to <i>Elizabeth</i> as daughter and heir of Guy junior and Alice his wife, according to the form of the fine. <i>Elizabeth</i> entered the manors and was seised in demesne in fee tail. She died so seised.</i> <i>Richard de Sutton knight, Roger de Wolferston, John parson of Tendring, Denis parson of Raydon, Ralph Chamberleyn and John de Reydon were seaised in demesne as of fee of the manor of Layham alias Overbury Hall, to which manor belongs the advowson of the free chapel of Loyham. By charter they demised the manor and advowson to Alice who was the wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryene knight, daughter and heir of Robert de Bures knight and to the heirs of her body. She was thus seised in demesne as of fee tail</i></p>	<p>I do not understand why Elizabeth did not own Sutton Poyntz, given that it was granted to her on her mother's death in 1435.</p>

			<p>and died seised of this estate. The manor descended to Elizabeth as her daughter and heir, according to the form of the demise. Elizabeth entered the manor and was seised in demesne as of fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>[a history for Wherstead Hall and Raydon Hall then follows].</p> <p>Essex. Foxearth, the manor. Borley, the manor. [The description quotes the same fine in 1383 as for Overhall, Gt Waldingfield and Acton]</p>	
	Patent Rolls 1436-41 page 45	6 Jul 1437	<p>Grant to John Thomas, king's esquire, of the office of constable of Laugharne in Wales with the keeping of the marsh and wood, in the king's hands by reason of the death of the lady Brian and the nonage of the earl of Arundell, to hold during such nonage.</p>	"The lady Brian" would properly have referred to Alice de Bryan, but in this case must mean Elizabeth Lovell.
	Patent Rolls 1436-41 page 67	11 Jul 1437	<p>Grant to Richard Dalby, yeoman-porter of the gate, of the office of parker of the park of Rumsham, co. Dorset, which came to the king by the death of lady de Bryan and by reason of the nonage of the earl of Arundell, to hold himself or by deputy during the said nonage with the accustomed wages, fees and profits.</p>	This refers to the park at Rampesham, Dorset. As with the previous entry, "lady de Bryan" almost certainly refers not to Alice but to Elizabeth, who lived there with her husband Robert Lovell.
	Fine Rolls Vol 16 page 337	14 Jul 1437	<p>[Order for keeping of lands of the late Elizabeth Lovell, during the minority of Humphrey earl of Arundel]</p>	Humphrey being Elizabeth's grandson
	Fine Rolls Vol 16 page 337	14 Jul 1437	<p>Commitment to Geoffrey Rokkell, Thomas Oskyn and Peter Upchare – by mainprise of William Montagu of the county of Somerset, 'gentilman' and William Kene of Mertok, co. Somerset, 'gentilman' – of the keeping of the manor of Overhall in Bures, with the park there, co. Suffolk, which came to the king's hands by the death of Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell, who held of the king in chief on the day of her death, and by reason of the minority of the heir of John late earl of Arundell, who is the kinsman and heir of the said Elizabeth and within age and in the king's ward; to hold the same from the time of the death of Elizabeth until the full age of the said heir, at a yearly farm of as much as may be agreed upon between them and the treasurer by Christmas next; with clause touching maintenance of houses, enclosures and buildings, and support of charges.</p>	This again refers to Elizabeth's grandson Humphrey
	Fine Rolls Vol 17 page 6	16 Oct 1437	<p>Commitment to John Notte – by mainprise, found in the Exchequer, of Robert Stouk of Haddeley, co. Suffolk, 'chapman', John Illary of Hadley, co. Suffolk, 'dyer' and Peter Cryswell of the same town 'yoman' – of the keeping of the manor of Overburyhall in Leyham, co. Suffolk, which Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire held of the king in chief in her demesne as of fee on the day of her death; to hold the same from the time of the death of the said Elizabeth until the full age of Humphrey earl of Arundell, her kinsman and heir, a minor in the king's ward, at a yearly farm of £20; with clause touching maintenance of houses, enclosures and buildings, and support of charges; and proviso that if any other person shall be willing without fraud to give more by way of increment for the said keeping, then the said John Notte is bound to pay such larger sum if he will have the keeping.</p> <p>[And similar orders relating to the manors of Reydon, Aketon and 'Morieives' in Great Waldingfield, all in Suffolk, the manors Westonhalle, Foxherde Halle and Brokehalle in</p>	

			Essex, and to property in the parish of Holy Trinity the Less in London]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 90	11 Jul 1438	Avice, sister of Humphrey son of John earl of Arundel, wife of James Ormond knight <i>Regarding her inheritance as sister and heir of Humphrey son and heir of John late earl of Arundel and Maud lately his wife, daughter of Elizabeth who was the wife of Robert Lovell. Humphrey held of the king in chief, and died a minor in the wardship of the king. Avice is wife of James Ormond knight. The lands and tenements are in the custody of William Falan, baron of the Exchequer, John Hunte, Richard Sturgeon, John Sturgeon, Richard Alrede, John Jakes, Thomas Reynham, Richard Dunton, John Notte, Geoffrey Rokkell, Thomas Oskyn and Peter Upchare by commission of the king [see CFR 1437-45 pp6-8, 11, 23-5]. Have them informed of the forthcoming proof of age. [The full proof of age is listed elsewhere]</i>	Coming of age of Avice, Elizabeth's granddaughter.	
Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 154	15 Jul 1438	<i>To the escheator in Essex. Order to give James Ormonde knight and Avice his wife, sister and heir of Humphrey son and heir of John late earl of Arundell by Maud his wife daughter of Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovell, the said Avice being cousin and heir of the said Elizabeth, seisin of the lands of Elizabeth, as the said Humphrey died within age in ward of the king, and the said James has proved his wife's age before John Storke escheator in Dorset, and the king has taken his fealty. Like writs to the escheator in Suffolk, the escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent, and to William Estfelde mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.</i>		
Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 500	12 Aug 1441	<i>Licence for the alienation in mortmain by William Neweton, John Cheverell, Peter Derman, clerk, William Combe, William Ketill, Benedict Brent and William Hayne to Bartholomew, chaplain of the chapel of St. Helen in Childefrome, co. Dorset, of a toft, 60 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow and 16 acres of pasture in Haseweare and Crockkerestokke, co. Dorset, not held of the king, wherewith to celebrate daily divine service for the good estate of the king, James Ormond, knight, and Avice his wife, and of their souls after death, and for the souls of Robert Lovell and Elizabeth his wife, deceased, and of the king's and their ancestors and of all the faithful departed.</i>		

References - Maud Lovell (died 1436)

Here is a list of medieval references for Maud Lovell, the great grand-daughter of [Lord Bryan](#), and grand-daughter of [Alice de Bryan](#). Maud was the only child of Elizabeth (Alice's younger daughter) and her husband Robert Lovell. Maud married twice, firstly to Sir Richard Stafford, by whom she had a daughter Avice (or Amicia). Sir Richard Stafford, who was a son of [Humphrey Stafford](#) of Hooke and Southwick, known as Humphrey 'of the silver hand'), died in 1427, after which Maud married [John FitzAlan, 14th earl of Arundel](#) (who succeeded his father in 1421, and died 1435). Maud bore a son to her second husband, [Humphrey FitzAlan, 15th earl of Arundel](#), who succeeded his father at his death in 1435, but died three years later still only aged 9. Maud died in 1436, one year before her mother. She personally only owned a small portion of the Bryan estates.

This following list contains references relating to Maud herself, this is followed by a lists relating to her husbands, Richard Stafford and John earl of Arundel. The entries in each list are in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 1	16 Nov 1435	<i>To the escheator in Wiltesir. Order in presence of the next friends of the heir, or of their attorneys, to assign dower to Maud who was wife of John late earl of Arundell, of whom the king has commanded the abbot of Milton to take an oath that she shall not marry without his licence. Like writs to the escheator in Sussex, and the escheator in Salop and the march of Wales adjacent.</i>	Assignment of dower to Maud after her second husband's death
	Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 11	15 Dec 1435	<i>To the escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manors of Kyngesdonn and Somerton Erie co. Somerset, Pompknolle, Tolre and Kentcombe co. Dorset, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by divers inquisitions, taken before the escheator; that John earl of Arundell at his death held those manors in right of Maud his wife yet living, and that they are not held of the king.</i>	
[32]	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 16 page 245	4 Jun 1436	<i>Writ of diem clausit extremum after the death of Maud countess of Arundell, directed to the escheator for Somerset and Dorset</i>	Death of Maud Lovell, countess of Arundel
	Inquisitions post mortem [il] 11-15 Hen VI page 447	20 May 1436	Maud lately countess of Arundel <i>Died 20 May 1436 Wilts. Keevil, 2/9 of manor; and Bulkington 1/12 of manor, held in dower by endowment of her husband John, with reversion to her son Humphrey. Shropshire. Dawley Magna, castle and manor; and hamlet of Harnage. Treveleigh forest. Held in dower as above. Sussex. Pallingham and Dunhurst manors. Alversham manor. Orfold manor. East Lavington manor. Land at Stopham and Leigh. View of frankpledge in hundreds of Rotherbridge and Easebourne. Held as above. Somerset. Kingsdon manor and advowson of church. Somerton Erleigh manor. Somerton Randolph manor. All held [for life, I think, but inherited from her parents] of Richard earl of Salisbury. Dorset. Toller Porcorum manor; held of John Lisle esquire. Puncknowle manor and</i>	List of properties held by Maud at her death

			<i>advowson of church held of Richard duke of York. Kingcombe manor held of Humphrey Stafford knight. Held in the same way as the Somerset properties. Norfolk. Castle Acre, 1/12 of castle, vill and manor held of the king. Mileham, 1/12 of manor, held of the king. Held in dower by gift from her husband.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 264	10 Jun 1436	[Order for keeping of lands of the late Maud, countess of Arundel , during the minority of Humphrey, earl of Arundel]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 154	15 Jul 1438	<i>To the escheator in Essex. Order to give James Ormonde knight and Avice his wife, sister and heir of Humphrey son and heir of John late earl of Arundell by Maud his wife daughter of Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovell, the said Avice being cousin and heir of the said Elizabeth, seisin of the lands of Elizabeth, as the said Humphrey died within age in ward of the king, and the said James has proved his wife's age before John Storke escheator in Dorset, and the king has taken his fealty. Like writs to the escheator in Suffolk, the escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent, and to William Estfelde mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.</i>	

The following list relates to Maud's first husband, Sir Richard Stafford.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Close Rolls [f] 1419-22 page 132	24 Feb 1421	[Record of debt owed by Humphrey Stafford of Huke co. Dorset, John Stafforde chancellor of Salisbury cathedral, and Richard Stafforde knight, son of the said Humphrey]	John Stafford was an illegitimate brother of Humphrey. He entered the church, rising eventually to become Archbishop of Canterbury; he also served the king as Lord High Treasurer and then Lord Chancellor.
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 15 page 52	13 Nov 1423	[Appointment of Richard Stafford , 'chivaler', as sheriff for Somerset and Dorset]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 15 page 119, 120, 157	1426	[Entries relating to Richard Stafford as escheator for Warwick and Leicester]	Not clear whether this is the same Richard Stafford
		6 Jul 1428	[Pardon concerning lands in Staffordshire, held by Humphrey Stafford, knight . Without royal licence, Humphrey granted the premises to John and Anne Stafford , with remainder to William , then to Thomas then to Humphrey , then to Richard , Humphrey's sons, with ultimate remainder to Humphrey himself and his heirs. John and Anne had died, leaving a son, also called Humphrey , who is now granted the lands]	"Wiltshire Notes and Queries", volume 3 (1902) gives a pedigree for the Stafford family of Southwick, Wiltshire and Hooke, Dorset. According to this reference, Humphrey Stafford "of the silver hand", who died 1442, had three sons, plus one daughter. The sons were: Richard (who married Maud Lovell, and died c1427 leaving a daughter Avice),

				John (who married Anne - John and Anne both died c1427, leaving a son Humphrey), and William (died 1450, leaving one son, also called Humphrey - this Humphrey was later created earl of Devon). This Patent Rolls entry adds another son, Thomas.
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 462	27 May 1442	[Death of Humphrey Stafford , Richard's father]	

The following list relates to Maud's second family, earls of Arundel, including her son Humphrey FitzAlan, 15th earl of Arundel.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 14 page 164 & Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 39	22 Jul 1416	[Orders dealing with the inheritance of the earldom of Arundel, from the 12th earl, Thomas, who has died, to his distant cousin John Fitzalan, lord de Matravers, 13th earl of Arundel]	References to the inheritance of the earldom of Arundel from a distant cousin by John FitzAlan, 13th earl. Some Arundel properties are granted to the three sisters of the 12th earl.
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 14 page 162	25 Jul 1416	[Other entries dealing with properties that are inherited by the sisters of the 12th earl of Arundel , Elizabeth duchess of Norfolk, Joan de Beauchamp lady Bergevenney, and Margaret Leynthale]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1413-19 page 466	18 Jul 1418	[Order to create a dower for Beatrice, widow of the 12th earl of Arundel]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 14 page 420	28 May 1421	[Orders for the keeping of lands of John FitzAlan , the late 13th earl of Arundel, due to the minority of John, 14th earl of Arundel] [Other similar entries in 1422 and 1423]	The death of John FitzAlan, 13th earl of Arundel. John the younger, the 14th earl, is aged only 13 at the time
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 6-10 Hen V pages 276 & 237	28 May 1421	<i>John Arundell of Arundel, knight</i> Long entry, including: <i>He died 27 April 1421. John Arundell is his son, aged 13 years and more. Properties are shown as a town house in Queenhithe ward, London, Croxton co. Cambridge, Great Gransden co. Huntingdon, part of Castle Acre and the manor of Mileham in Norfolk, part of Clun, Oswestry and Shrawardine, and the manors of Heath, Church Stretton, Lydley Heys, Acton Round, Wroxeter, Hints and Ruyton in Shropshire, the manors of Westbourne, Stansted, East Lavington, Woolbeding, Preston, East Hampnett, West-hampnett, Poling, Lyminster, Pallingham, Dunhurst, Wonworth and Alversham in Sussex, the manors of Buckland and Colley in Surrey, part of the manor of Knighton in</i>	

			<p>Wiltshire, and the manors of Lytchett Matravers, Woolcombe, Loders, Worth Matravers, Wootton Fitzpaine, East Morden, Philipston, Bere Regis, Frome Whitfield, and Wimborne St Giles in Dorset</p> <p>Somerset. Inq Wincanton, 24 Sept 1421. He held no lands or tenements in his demesne as of fee or by service of the king or another in the county. He died on 22 April last.</p> <p>John Arundell is his son and next heir, aged 13 years and more.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1419-22 page 167, 176, 183</p>	1421/2	[Orders concerning properties that had formerly belonged to <u>John Arundell of Arundell</u> [13th Earl], given for life to Joan de Beauchamp, lady of Bergevenney on condition that she should not challenge the 14th Earl for the earldom or lands inherited with the earldom]	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1419-22 page 189</p>	14 Feb 1422	[Order concerning the manor of Loderre Matravers, which had formerly been owned by <u>John Arundell of Arundell knight</u>]	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1419-22 page 191</p>	2 Mar 1422	[Orders to escheator in Sussex, Cambridge, Wiltshire, Norfolk, Shropshire, Dorset, and London, concerning lands given to Eleanor, widow of <u>John Arundell of Arundell knight</u> , as dower]	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1416-22 page 414</p>	3 Mar 1422	[Order to escheator in Dorset concerning the manors of Frome Whitefield, Upwymborn and Freinsshes, which had been held jointly by <u>John Arundell</u> and his widow Eleanor]	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1419-22 page 190, 245</p>	1422	[Orders to escheators in Dorset and Wiltshire concerning lands which had been jointly owned by <u>John Arundell of Arundell knight</u> and his wife Eleanor, and so remain in Eleanor's hand]	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1419-22 page 236</p>	12 Jul 1422	[Order concerning land in Wiltshire, which had been given before his death by <u>John Arundell of Arundell knight</u>]	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1422-29 pages 82 & 156</p>	1423/4	[Orders to create a dower for Eleanor, widow of <u>John Arundell of Arundell, knight</u>]	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1422-29 page 291</p>	30 Apr 1425	[An entry dealing with debts owed by the king to one of the guardians of the heir of <u>John Arundell of Arundell, knight</u> ; the debt is to be satisfied by releasing the guardian from payments out of the Arundel properties]	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1422-29 page 270</p>	14 May 1426	[Order to raise a subscription from the lands of John earl of Arundel and others, for the ransom of the earl of Huntingdon, held by the Scots]	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] 6-10 Hen VI page 165</p>	15 Feb 1429	Proof of age for John, earl of Arundel	
	<p>Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 pages 215-217</p>	21 Jan 1435	<p><i>Writ of diem clausit extremum after the death of John earl of Arundell, directed to the escheators for Somerset and Dorset, Wilts, Salop and adjacent March, Norfolk and Suffolk, Hereford and adjacent March, and Essex</i></p> <p>[Other orders for Somerset and Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, Cambridge and Hunting-</p>	Death of the John FitzAlan, 14th earl of Arundel. Heir is Humphrey, aged 6

			don, Kent, and London]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 452	18 Feb 1435	[Revocation of the protection granted to Richard Aspden, 'yeoman', while in France in the company of John, earl of Arundel , because he has not gone]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 468	12 Jun 1435	<i>Appointment of William Sydeney to be steward of all the lordships, anors, lands and tenements late of John, late earl of Arundel, in the county of Sussex, during the minority of Humphrey his son and heir, receiving in the office £10 and two cartloads of hay yearly at Michaelmas and Easter from the said lands, in the same manner as he held the office when the said earl was alive.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 464	28 Jun 1435	<i>Grant, by advice of the council, to Walter Stirkland, king's esquire, until the full age of the heir of John, late earl of Arundel and lord of Mautravers, of the office of master forester of the lordship of Arundel and of all forests, 'woods and parks within the counties of Sussex and Surrey with a fee of £10 a year by the hands of the receiver of Arundel, and other profits: he having shown to the king and council that he had a grant of the same office for life from the earl. The like to Richard Dalyngrygge, esquire, of the office of constable of Arundel castle, with the like fee; he having a grant thereof for life from the same earl dated 17 March, 10 Henry VI.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 240	30 Jun 1435	[Orders for keeping of lands of the late 14th earl of Arundel , during the minority of his heir Humphrey]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 464	11 Jul 1435	<i>Appointment during pleasure of Thomas Hopton to be receiver of all the lordships, manors and tenements in the county of Salop, which were of John, late earl of Arundel, deceased; at the usual fees and wages.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 464	Jul 1435	<i>Appointment, during pleasure, of William Boerley to be steward of the castle and lordship of Oswestre in the Welsh March and of all the castles, lordships, manors, lands and tenements of John, late earl of Arundel, in the county of Salop, which are in the king's hands by reason of his death and of the nonage of Humphrey his son and heir; at such fees and wages as the said William had from the said late earl while alive. The like of Richard Irland to be receiver of the lordships of Oswestre and Sherrawerthyn in the Welsh March, late of the same earl, with the usual fees and wages.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 464	15 Jul 1435	<i>Appointment, during pleasure, of John Sutton, knight, to be steward of the lordship of Clone, in the march of Wales, and of the hundred of Poslowe, co. Salop, in the king's gift by reason of the death of John, earl of Arundel, with the accustomed fees and wages.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 466	20 Aug 1435	[Presentation of a new vicar to the church of Datchet, Lincolnshire, in the king's hand because of the non-age of Humphrey, heir to John de Arundell]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 490	3 Nov 1435	<i>Appointment, during pleasure, of John Sutton, knight, to be constable of the castle of Cloune in Wales, which is in the king's hands by the death of John, late earl of Arundel, from the date of his death, with such fees and wages as John Lunteley had.</i>	

Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 491	3 Nov 1435	<i>Grant, by advice of the council, during the nonage of Humphrey son and heir of John, late earl of Arundel and lord of Mautravers, and from heir to heir, to Fulk Eyton, esquire, on his petition, of the office of constable of the castle of Osewaldestre in the marches of Wales, which he had by grant of the said late earl, dated the last day of February, 12 Henry VI, to be discharged by him or his deputy, with 10 marks a year as fee, by the hands of the receivers, farmers or occupiers of Osewaldestre, and any other fees, wages and profits to the said office belonging.</i>	
Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 503	3 Nov 1435	[An entry dealing with lands formerly held by the duke of Gloucester. There is a reference in passing to Wrottyng in Suffolk which had at one time beenheld by John earl of Arundel]	
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 255 & 273	18 Nov 1435	[Orders for keeping of lands inherited from Joan de Beauchamp, lady de Bergevenney, during the minority of Humphrey, earl of Arundel]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 498	2 Dec 1435	[Arrangement for repayment of loans raised from various people for the defence of the realm, to be repaid out of the proceeds of lands in the king's hands, including those of John, late earl of Arundel]	
Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 494	16 Feb 1436	[Appointment of auditors to examine the accounts for the lands that John, late earl of Arundel , held in Shropshire, Wales and the Welsh March]	
Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 68	8 May 1436	[Requirement for John Bolne of Bolne, co. Sussex, to bring to court documents relating to the wardship of lands of John earl of Arundell (when still a minor)]	
Inquisitions post mortem [i] 11-15 Hen VI page 447	20 May 1436	Maud lately countess of Arundel <i>Died 20 May 1436</i> <i>Wilts. Keevil, 2/9 of manor, and Bulkington 1/12 of manor, held in dower by endowment of her husband John, with reversion to her son Humphrey.</i> <i>Shropshire. Dawley Magna, castle and manor, and hamlet of Harnage. Treveleigh forest. Held in dower as above.</i> <i>Sussex. Pallingham and Dunhurst manors. Alversham manor. Orfold manor. East Lavington manor. Land at Stopham and Leigh. View of frankpledge in hundreds of Rotherbridge and Easebourne. Held as above.</i> <i>Somerset. Kingsdon manor and advowson of church. Somerton Erleigh manor. Somerton Randolph manor. All held [for life, I think, but inherited from her parents] of Richard earl of Salisbury.</i> <i>Dorset. Toller Porcorum manor, held of John Lisle esquire. Puncknowle manor and advowson of church held of Richard duke of York. Kingcombe manor held of Humphrey Stafford knight. Held in the same way as the Somerset properties.</i> <i>Norfolk. Castle Acre, 1/12 of castle, vill and manor held of the king. Mileham, 1/12 of manor, held of the king. Held in dower by gift from her husband.</i>	List of properties held by Maud at her death
Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 264	10 Jun 1436	[Order for keeping of lands of the late Maud, countess of Arundel , during the minority of Humphrey, earl of Arundel]	

	Patent Rolls [g] 1429-36 page 594	15 Jun 1436	<i>Grant, by advice of the council, to John Reignold, yeoman usher of the hall, of the offices of parker and paler of the park of Shennynglye, co. Sussex, to be discharged by him or his deputy, during the nonage of the son and heir of John, late earl of Arundel, with 3d. a day wages by the hands of the receiver there, and the other accustomed emoluments.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 23	14 Nov 1436	[Pardon for unlicensed grant by John, late earl of Arundel of the manor of Flekethorp in Hardyngham]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 80	14 Nov 1436	[Order to the escheator of Norfolk concerning the manor of Flekthorp, which John earl of Arundel had held in chief and given without licence]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 86	1 Feb 1437	[Order to the escheator in Wiltshire, concerning lands at Kyvele and Bulkyngdoun, which John earl of Arundell had held in fee tail at his death and are now in the king's hand because of the nonage of Humphrey his son]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 63	18 May 1437	<i>Grant, for life, to Walter Strikland, king's esquire, of the office of keeper of the park of Calgarth, co. Westmoreland, to hold himself or by deputy, with the usual wages by the hands of the receivers, farmers or occupiers of the lordship of Kendale and other accustomed fees and profits; notwithstanding that he has the office of master of the 'hayriers,' worth 12d. a day, and that of master forester of Arundell, worth £10 a year, during the minority of the earl of Arundell and £10 fee by the hands of the sheriffs of London.</i>	
[30]	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 301	8 Jul 1437	<i>Writs of diem clausit extremum after the death of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell; Essex; Devon; Kent; Somerset and Dorset; Gloucester and the adjacent march of Wales; Norfolk and Suffolk; Hereford and the adjacent mach of Wales.</i> [And a later similar writ for London. The writ for Essex went astray, and was repeated]	The death of Elizabeth Lovell, Maud's mother
[31]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 39	3 Jul 1437	Elizabeth, wife of the late Robert Lovell <i>Died 3 July 1437.</i> <i>City of London. An inn in the parish of Holy Trinity the less in the ward of Vintry, annual value 5 marks, held of the king in free burgage.</i> <i>Devon, Kent, Dorset, Somerset. No lands of the king.</i> <i>Gloucestershire and march. No lands of the king. She had granted 12 June 1437 the manors of Oxenhall and Okle Grandison with other lands to Humphrey Stafford knight, Guy Whytyngton, John Fauntleroy, John Cheverell, William Combe and William Ketyll.</i> <i>Hertfordshire and adjacent march of Wales. Laugharne manor, Syke manor (alias Walwyn's Castle)</i> <i>Suffolk. Acton manor of the king in chief by knight service. 'Moreves' alias 'Marres' manor in Great Waldingfield. Overhall cum Silvesters manor in Bures St Mary. Layham, manor called Overbury Hall. Wherstead, manor called Wherstead Hall. Raydon, manor called Raydon Hall, with advowson of church.</i> [There follows a long account] She was seised [of the manors of Overhall, Great Waldingfield and Acton] in demesne as of fee tail by virtue of a fine levied at Westminster on	Entry listing properties held by Elizabeth Lovell. This does not state so explicitly, but Elizabeth's heir was her grandson Humphrey, earl of Arundel. I do not understand why Sutton Poyntz is not listed, given that it was granted to her on her mother's death in 1435.

			<p>the octave of Hilary 1383 [CP 25/1/289/53 no 78] between Guy de Bryene junior knight and Alice his wife, querents, and Guy de Bryene senior knight, William de Bryene knight and John de Rokwode, deforciant. Guy de Bryene senior, William and John granted them for them and the heirs of Guy that the manors of 'Moreves' and Overhall then held by Richard Waldegraue knight and Joan his wife for the life of Joan from the inheritance of Guy de Bryene senior, with reversion to Guy senior, William and John and the heirs of Guy and the manor of Acton then held by John de Sutton knight and Alice his wife for the life of Alice, also from the inheritance of Guy senior with the same reversion, should instead after the deaths of Joan and Alice wife of John, wholly remain to Guy junior and Alice his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies. By virtue of the fine, therefore, Richard Waldegraue and Joan, and John de Sutton and Alice his wife, at-torned to Guy junior and Alice his wife.</p> <p>Guy junior, Alice his wife, Joan and Alice wife of John afterwards died, and the manors remained to Elizabeth as daughter and heir of Guy junior and Alice his wife, according to the form of the fine. Elizabeth entered the manors and was seised in demesne in fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>Richard de Sutton knight, Roger de Wolferston, John parson of Tendring, Denis parson of Raydon, Ralph Chamberleyn and John de Reydon were seised in demesne as of fee of the manor of Layham alias Overbury Hall, to which manor belongs the advowson of the free chapel of Loyham. By charter they demised the manor and advowson to Alice who was the wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryene knight, daughter and heir of Robert de Bures knight and to the heirs of her body. She was thus seised in demesne as of fee tail and died seised of this estate. The manor descended to Elizabeth as her daughter and heir, according to the form of the demise. Elizabeth entered the manor and was seised in demesne as of fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>[a history for Wherstead Hall and Raydon Hall then follows].</p> <p>Essex. Foxearth, the manor. Borley, the manor. [The description quotes the same fine in 1383 as for Overhall, Gt Waldingfield and Acton]</p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 45	6 Jul 1437	Grant to John Thomas, king's esquire, of the office of constable of Laugharne in Wales with the keeping of the marsh and wood, in the king's hands by reason of the death of the lady Brian and the nonage of the earl of Arundell , to hold during such nonage.	"The lady Brian" would normally have referred to Alice, but here probably refers to Elizabeth Lovell.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 67	11 Jul 1437	Grant to Richard Dalby, yeoman-porter of the gate, of the office of parker of the park of Rumsham, co. Dorset, which came to the king by the death of lady de Bryan and by reason of the nonage of the earl of Arundell , to hold himself or by deputy during the said nonage with the accustomed wages, fees and profits.	This refers to the park at Rampesham, Dorset. As with the previous entry, "lady de Bryan" almost certainly refers not to Alice but to Elizabeth, who lived there with her husband Robert Lovell.
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 337	14 Jul 1437	[Order for keeping of lands of the late Elizabeth Lovell , during the minority of Humphrey earl of Arundel]	Entries arranging the wardship of lands inherited by Humphrey, earl of Arundel, from his grandmother Elizabeth, during his minority.

	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 16 page 337	14 Jul 1437	<i>Commitment to Geoffrey Rokkell, Thomas Oskyn and Peter Upchare – by mainprise of William Montagu of the county of Somerset, ‘gentilman’ and William Kene of Mertok, co. Somerset, ‘gentilman’ – of the keeping of the manor of Overhall in Bures, with the park there, co. Suffolk, which came to the king’s hands by the death of Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell, who held of the king in chief on the day of her death, and by reason of the minority of the heir of John late earl of Arundell, who is the kinsman and heir of the said Elizabeth and within age and in the king’s ward; to hold the same from the time of the death of Elizabeth until the full age of the said heir, at a yearly farm of as much as may be agreed upon between them and the treasurer by Christmas next; with clause touching maintenance of houses, enclosures and buildings, and support of charges.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 17 page 6	16 Oct 1437	<i>Commitment to John Notte – by mainprise, found in the Exchequer, of Robert Stouk of Haddeley, co. Suffolk, ‘chapman’, John Illary of Hadley, co. Suffolk, ‘dyer’ and Peter Cryswell of the same town ‘yoman’ – of the keeping of the manor of Overburyhall in Leyham, co. Suffolk, which Elizabeth late the wife of Robert Lovell esquire held of the king in chief in her demesne as of fee on the day of her death; to hold the same from the time of the death of the said Elizabeth until the full age Humphrey earl of Arundell, her kinsman and heir, a minor in the king’s ward, at a yearly farm of £20; with clause touching maintenance of houses, enclosures and buildings, and support of charges; and proviso that if any other person shall be willing without fraud to give more by way of increment for the said keeping, then the said John Notte is bound to pay such larger sum if he will have the keeping.</i> [And similar orders relating to the manors of Reydon, Aketon and ‘Morieves’ in Great Waldingfeld, all in Suffolk, the manors Westonhalle, Foxherde Halle and Brokehalle in Essex, and to property in the parish of Holy Trinity the Less in London]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 138	23 Oct 1437	[Order concerning the office of constable of Oswaldestre castle, formerly held by John earl of Arundel and in the king’s hands because of the nonage of Humphrey]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 13	29 Jan 1438	Entry for Joan Chetwynd, including Aston Botterell manor, Shropshire, held of the heir of John earl of Arundel .	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 134	13 Feb 1438	<i>Grant to Master Thomas Bekinton, the king’s secretary, of a messuage in the parish of Holy Trinity the Less, Vintry ward, London, in the king’s hands by reason of the nonage of Humphrey, son of John, late earl of Arundell, to hold during such nonage, rendering nothing to the king.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 150	21 Apr 1438	[Presentation of new vicar to church at Worth, Dorset, in king’s hands due to the nonage of the earlof Arundell]	
[33]	Inquisitions post mortem [i]	24 Apr 1438	Humphrey son of John earl of Arundel <i>Died 24 April 1438. Son and heir of John and Maud, daughter of Elizabeth wife of Robert Lovell.</i>	The death of Humphrey, earl of Arundel. There is no mention of Sutton Poyntz, al-

	16-20 Hen VI page ?		<p><i>All lands were already in the king's hands.</i> <i>Gloucestershire. King's Stanley manor, value £20. Woodchester manor, value £18. (both from Joan Beauchamp).</i> <i>Kent. Postling manor, value £24, held of the king (ditto)</i> <i>Hereford. Laugharne manor, value £40, held of the king. Syke alias Walwyns Castle, value £20 held of Richard duke of York (from Elizabeth).</i> <i>City of London. Inn in Holy Trinity the Less, held of the king.</i> <i>Essex. Foxearth Hall manor. Westend Hall manor in Borley.</i> <i>Dorset. Langton Matravers manor, value £10, held of Richard duke of York. East Morden manor, value £10, held ditto. Ramsbury manor value 40s held of bishop of Salisbury as of manor of Yetminster. (all from Joan). Worth Matravers advowson of church (from John earl of Arundel).</i> <i>Suffolk. Acton manor, held of king. 'Moreves' manor in Great Waldingfield. Overhall in Bures St Mary. Layham alias Overbury Hall. Wherstead Hall manor. Raydon Hall manor.</i> <i>Norfolk. Part of Castle Acre, value £6, held of king. Part of manor of Mileham, value £10, held of the king. Beeton Regis advowson of church, held of king.</i> <i>Plus Arundel lands in Wiltshire, Sussex, Shropshire.</i></p>	though some lands inherited from his Bryan ancestors are mentioned.
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 17 page 43	23 May 1438	<p><i>Commitment to John archbishop of York, by mainprise of Thomas Syngylton, esquire, and Ralph Bellers, esquire, of the keeping of the manor of Postelyng, alias Posselyng, which came to the king's hand by the death of Joan late lady de Bergevyunny and by reason of the minority of Humphrey, son and heir of John late earl of Arundell, and also by reason of the minority of <u>William now earl of Arundell</u>, Humphrey's uncle and heir; to hold the same from the time of the death of the said Humphrey until the full age of the said William, at a yearly farm of £38; with clause touching maintenance of houses, enclosures and buildings and support of charges; and with proviso that if any other person shall be willing without fraud to give more by way of increment for the said keeping, then the said archbishop shall be bound to pay such larger sum if he will have the keeping.</i></p>	Dealing with the inheritance of the earldom of Arundel, which now goes to a younger son of the 13th earl, still (just) a minor.
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 90	11 Jul 1438	<p><i><u>Avice, sister of Humphrey son of John earl of Arundel, wife of James Ormond knight</u></i> <i>Regarding her inheritance as sister and heir of Humphrey son and heir of John late earl of Arundel and Maud lately his wife, daughter of <u>Elizabeth who was the wife of Robert Lovell</u>. Humphrey held of the king in chief, and died a minor in the wardship of the king. <u>Avice is wife of James Ormond knight</u>. The lands and tenements are in the custody of William Falan, baron of the Exchequer, John Hunte, Richard Sturgeon, John Sturgeon, Richard Alrede, John Jakes, Thomas Reynham, Richard Dunton, John Notte, Geoffrey Rokkell, Thomas Oskyn and Peter Upchare by commission of the king [see CFR 1437-45 pp6-8, 11, 23-5]. Have them informed of the forthcoming proof of age. [The detailed proof of age is listed elsewhere]</i></p>	Showing Avice, daughter of Maud and Richard Stafford, as the heir of her deceased step-brother Humphrey, earl of Arundel

	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 230	18 Nov 1438	[Grant, on 24 November when he reaches full age, of the inherited lands to <u>William, the new earl of Arundel</u> , uncle of Humphrey]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 449 & 1441-46 page 261	30 Jun 1440	[Commission to inquire what lands were held by John, late earl of Arundel in Shropshire and the March of Wales, that were not included in the Inquisition post Mortem] [The second entry, dated 30 March 1444, is the grant to <u>William, 16th earl of Arundel</u> of certain lands identified since the inquisition after John's death]	

References - Avice Ormond (died 1457)

Here is a list of references to the Avice Stafford, the daughter of Sir Richard Stafford of Southwick and his wife [Maud Lovell](#) (through whom Avice was sole heir of her great-great-grandfather [Lord Bryan](#) and her great-grandmother [Alice de Bryan](#)). From evidence included here, Avice was born in 1423, and married (some time before her 14th birthday) to [James Butler](#), Earl of Wiltshire and 5th Earl of Ormonde. The evidence also shows that Avice died in 1457; from other sources we know she died without children. James remarried, but was executed after the Battle of Towton in 1461, still without children. The Bryan estates were then split between several claimants, but Sutton Poyntz passed to the Newburgh family as a result of a Court Arbitration (see below).

The entries here, for Richard Stafford and for James and Avice, are listed in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 2 page 557	26 Jan 1431	<i>Bond by William Hanbury, of Benhall, co. Worcester, gentleman, and Simon Rewell, ho-sier, dwelling in Bowyerrowe, London, to James de Ormond, knight, son and heir of the earl of Ormond, for £40.</i>	The date of this entry looks wrong. In 1431, James, the son of the Earl of Ormonde, was about 11 years old.
[31]	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 39	3 Jul 1437	<i>Elizabeth, wife of the late Robert Lovell Died 3 July 1437. City of London. An inn in the parish of Holy Trinity the less in the ward of Vintry, annual value 5 marks, held of the king in free burgage. Devon, Kent, Dorset, Somerset. No lands of the king. Gloucestershire and march. No lands of the king. She had granted 12 June 1437 the manors of Oxenhall and Okle Grandison with other lands to Humphrey Stafford knight, Guy Whytyngton, John Fauntleroy, John Cheverell, William Combe and William Ketyll. Hertfordshire and adjacent march of Wales. Laugharne manor, Syke manor (alias Walwyn's Castle) Suffolk. Acton manor of the king in chief by knight service. 'Moreves' alias 'Marres' manor in Great Waldingfield. Overhall cum Silvesters manor in Bures St Mary. Layham, manor called Overbury Hall. Wherstead, manor called Wherstead Hall. Raydon, manor called Raydon Hall, with advowson of church. [There follows a long account] She was seised [of the manors of Overhall, Great Waldingfield and Acton] in demesne as of fee tail by virtue of a fine levied at Westminster on the octave of Hilary 1383 [CP 25/1/289/53 no 78] between Guy de Bryene junior knight and Alice his wife, querents, and Guy de Bryene senior knight, William de Bryene knight and John de Rokwode, deforciant. Guy de Bryene senior, William and John granted them for them and the heirs of Guy that the manors of 'Moreves' and Overhall then held by Richard Waldegraue knight and Joan his wife for the life of Joan from the inheritance of Guy de Bryene senior, with reversion to Guy senior, William and John and the heirs of Guy and the manor of Acton then held by John de Sutton knight and Alice his wife for the life of Alice, also from the inheritance of Guy senior with the same reversion, should instead after the deaths of Joan and Alice wife of John, wholly remain to Guy junior and Alice his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies. By virtue of the fine,</i>	This is the death of Avice's maternal grandmother, Elizabeth. Shortly before her death, she had put Oxenhall in Gloucestershire and Oakley Grandison in Devon into a Trust, with Humphrey Stafford as one of the trustees. Humphrey Stafford was Avice's paternal grandfather. From this, it seems likely that the Trust was for Avice's benefit. Alice, wife of John de Sutton, was the grandmother of Alice de Bryan.

			<p>therefore, Richard Waldegraue and Joan, and John de Sutton and Alice his wife, at-torned to Guy junior and Alice his wife. Guy junior, Alice his wife, Joan and Alice wife of John afterwards died, and the manors remained to Elizabeth as daughter and heir of Guy junior and Alice his wife, according to the form of the fine. Elizabeth entered the manors and was seised in demesne in fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>Richard de Sutton knight, Roger de Wolferston, John parson of Tendring, Denis parson of Raydon, Ralph Chamberleyn and John de Reydon were seised in demesne as of fee of the manor of Layham alias Overbury Hall, to which manor belongs the advowson of the free chapel of Loyham. By charter they demised the manor and advowson to Alice who was the wife of Guy son of Guy de Bryene knight, daughter and heir of Robert de Bures knight and to the heirs of her body. She was thus seised in demesne as of fee tail and died seised of this estate. The manor descended to Elizabeth as her daughter and heir, according to the form of the demise. Elizabeth entered the manor and was seised in demesne as of fee tail. She died so seised.</p> <p>[a history for Wherstead Hall and Raydon Hall then follows]. Essex. Foxearth, the manor. Borley, the manor. [The description quotes the same fine in 1383 as for Overhall, Gt Waldingfield and Acton]</p>	
Inquisitions post mortem ii 16-20 Hen VI page 90	11 Jul 1438	<p>Avice, sister of Humphrey son of John earl of Arundel, wife of James Ormond knight Regarding her inheritance as sister and heir of Humphrey son and heir of John late earl of Arundel and Maud lately his wife, daughter of Elizabeth who was the wife of Robert Lovell. Humphrey held of the king in chief, and died a minor in the wardship of the king. Avice is wife of James Ormond knight. The lands and tenements are in the custody of William Falan, baron of the Exchequer, John Hunte, Richard Sturgeon, John Sturgeon, Richard Alrede, John Jakes, Thomas Reynham, Richard Dunton, John Notte, Geoffrey Rokkell, Thomas Oskyn and Peter Upchare by commission of the king [see CFR 1437-45 pp6-8, 11, 23-5]. Have them informed of the forthcoming proof of age. [Dorset] They were separately informed by John Hore, Geoffrey Peny, Richard Dare and John Wey. Place and date of proof given. None of them attended.</p> <p>Dorset. Proof of age. Dorchester. 11 July 1438.</p> <p>Robert Grey, 50 years and more, sworn and diligently examined regarding the age of Avice, swears that she was born at Woodsford on 4 December 2 Hen VI, was baptised in the church there, and was aged 14 years on 4 December last. Asked how he knows, he says he was enfeoffed by John Dewy clerk, with an acre of land in Woodsford on the day of the birth and baptism. He thus well recollects that Avice is the said age.</p> <p>William Leweston, 46 years and more, lost the vision in his right eye.</p> <p>Hugh Warbelton, 43 years and more, says that John, his first-born son, was buried in the churchyard there.</p> <p>Walter Chauntmarle, 60 years and more, fell from a chamber and broke his right shin.</p> <p>Peter Mallyng, 66 yrs+, married Alice his wife in Woodsford church.</p> <p>Thomas Ryssheton, 40+, says that Anastese his wife gave birth to his son Ralph who</p>	Proof of age of Avice Stafford (already wife of James Ormond) born at Woodsford near Dorchester in December 1423	

			<p>was baptised in Woodsford church on the day of the birth and baptism of Avice.</p> <p>John Artour 50+ says that Ives his son betrothed Ellen daughter of William Wykeham at Woodsford</p> <p>William Portlond 60+ was cutting the branches of an ash-tree in Woodsford, and cut his right hand</p> <p>John Martyn 50+ say that his wife Edith gave birth to two sons, Vincent and Laurence.</p> <p>Robert Stoury 50+ says that Alice his wife gave birth to a daughter named Margaret.</p> <p>John Kychyn 56+ was enfeoffed with an acre of meadow in Woodsford by William Roo</p> <p>John Drewer 70+ says that Adam Clynt enfeoffed him with an acre of wood in Woodsford, to hold to him and his heirs</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 154</p>	<p>15 Jul 1438</p>	<p>To the escheator in Essex. Order to give James Ormonde knight and Avice his wife, sister and heir of Humphrey son and heir of John late earl of Arundell by Maud his wife daughter of Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Lovell, the said Avice being cousin and heir of the said Elizabeth, seisin of the lands of Elizabeth, as the said Humphrey died within age in ward of the king, and the said James has proved his wife's age before John Storke escheator in Dorset, and the king has taken his fealty.</p> <p>Like writs to the escheator in Suffolk, the escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent, and to William Estfelde mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1435-41 page 304</p>	<p>20 Jan 1439</p>	<p>To James Dormonde knight. Order under a pain of £2,000 to cease every excuse, and to be in person before the king on Tuesday next in order to answer touching these and other matters which shall be laid against him, bringing with him the persons hereinafter mentioned; as the king is credibly informed that certain persons with the said James repaired of late to the town of Cantebrigge, and there assaulted, beat, wounded and evil entreated servants of the household of John Tiptoft knight, so that their life is despaired of, and that they after drew to the said James as their refuge, aid and support, in breach of the peace, to the terror of the people, and for a pernicious example to many.</p> <p>To John Tiptoft knight. Order to be in person before the king, to the end that he may know by whose fault the affrays hereinafter mentioned were committed, and may then so punish the guilty parties that it shall be an example to others; as by reason of certain late affrays in the town of Cantebrigge between servants of the said John's household and certain persons with James Dormond knight, wherent the king is displeased, he has commanded the said James to be in person before him on Tuesday next.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 500</p>	<p>1439-41</p>	<p>[Commissions of the Peace to James Dormond, knight for Cambridgeshire]</p>	
	<p>Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 6 pages 124, 297, 303 and Vol 1 pages 499, 504</p>	<p>1440</p>	<p>[Records of debts owed to James Ormond, knight]</p>	

	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 6 page 101	3 Oct 1440	[Demise of land in Sybbedon to James Ormond, knight and others]	
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 3 page 335	1441	[Record of moneys received by James Ormond, knight]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1436-41 page 500	12 Aug 1441	<i>Licence for the alienation in mortmain by William Neweton, John Cheverell, Peter Derman, clerk, William Combe, William Ketill, Benedict Brent and William Hayne to Bartholomew, chaplain of the chapel of St. Helen in Childefrome, co. Dorset, of a toft, 60 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow and 16 acres of pasture in Haseweare and Crockkerestokke, co. Dorset, not held of the king, wherewith to celebrate daily divine service for the good estate of the king, James Ormond, knight, and Avice his wife, and of their souls after death, and for the souls of Robert Lovell and Elizabeth his wife, deceased, and of the king's and their ancestors and of all the faithful departed.</i>	
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 3 page 398	1442	[Deed showing in passing that James Ormond, knight , owns fishing waters near 'Bulkyngwere', perhaps in March]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1441-46 page 468	1442-6	[Commissions of the Peace to James Dormond, knight , for the county of Cambridge-shire]	
	Close Rolls [f] 1441-47 page 45	1 Feb 1442	<i>John Shardelowe to <u>John Ormonde esquire</u>, son of <u>James earl of Ormonde</u>, <u>Thomas Ormonde esquire</u> and James Ormonde knight, brothers of the said <u>John</u>, their heirs and assigns. Quitclaim with warranty of the manor of Fulburne co. Cantebrigge called Shardelowes. and of all lands etc. in Fulburne and Sanston called Shardelowes.</i>	John and Thomas succeeded James as earls of Ormonde
	Inquisitions post mortem [i] 16-20 Hen VI page 462	27 May 1442	<i>Humphrey Stafford knight Died 27 May 1442. Heir Avice, wife of James de Ormond knight. No lands held of king.</i>	This is the death of Avice's grandfather, Humphrey Stafford.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1441-46 page 94	10 July 1442	<i>Grant for life to the king's knight James Ormond, of the offices of sheriff of the counties of Kermerdyn and Cardigan, to hold himself or by deputy, with the usual wages, fees, rights and profits.</i>	
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 2 pages 436, 439, 440	1443	[Demise of land called 'le Glebe' in Fulborne to James Ormonde, knight , and others]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1441-46 page 478	1443-4	[Commissions of the Peace to James Dormond, knight , for the county of Somerset]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1441-46 page 469	1443-6	[Commissions of the Peace to James Dormond, knight , for the county of Dorset]	
	Inquisitions post mortem [i]	19 Nov 1443	Entry for Robert Greyndour, including land at Bledisloe and Aston Ingham held of the earl of Ormond, and land at Ley Bailey held of James Ormond, knight	

	21-25 Hen VI page 135			
	Ancient Deeds [k] Vol 6 page 329 and Vol 2 page 337	1445	<p><i>Letters from Walter lord Hungerford, Bartholomew Brokesby, and John Daundesey, appointing Henry Leycestre, John de Rok, and Thomas Corf, their attorneys to deliver seisin to James de Ormond, knight, son and heir of the earl of Ormond, of their manor of Gannowe, and of all messuages, &c. in the towns of Frankeley, Chadeswyche, Wyllyngwyk, Taddenhurst, and 'le Gannowe,' and elsewhere in the county, which they had, jointly with Joan de Beauchamp, lady Bergevenny, Richard, earl of Worcester, Richard Dalamare, John Braaz, and Nicholas Saucer, esquires, deceased, as well by the demise of Robert Walker, clerk, Walter Velmull, and Thomas Sture, as by quitclaim of Edmund Ruyhale, clerk, brother and heir of Richard Ruyhale. 20 November, 24 Henry VI. Two seals.</i></p> <p>and</p> <p><i>Letter of attorney by James de Ormond, son and heir of the earl of Ormond, authorising Wirehale (sic) and Thomas Byshulle to receive from Bartholomew Brokesby, esquire, seisin of the manors of Neuport Paynell and Little Lynford with the advowsons of two chantries in Neuport Paynell, lately held by the said Bartholomew jointly with Joan de Beauchamp, lady of Bergevenny, and others, of the grant of Hugh Burnell, knight, lord of Holgote and Weoleigh. 20 November, 24 Henry VI.</i></p>	Delivery to James Butler of property of the late Joan de Beauchamp, sister of the 12th earl of Arundel.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1441-46 page 94	1 Jun 1446	[Commission to James Ormond, knight , William Stafford and others to gather loans in the counties of Somerset and Dorset for the king's benefit, with the power to offer securities from the royal revenues or assets]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 83	3 Sep 1446	[Appointment of Richard, duke of York, as chief warden of the royal forests south of the Trent, in place of James Ormond , who had been doing the job temporarily]	
[34]	Court record	1447	<p><u>Arbitration award over a disagreement about the manor of Sutton Poyntz</u>. 1447 [To all men to whom] these present writings shall come, William Brownyng, esquire, John Battescombe, Robert Tourges, and Thomas Husee send greetings. Whereas discord has arisen between [John] Neuburgh, esquire of the one part and James Ormonde, knight and Amicia his wife of the other part, over the title to and possession of the manor of Sutton Poyntz in Dorset. Now at last the said parties and their friends have intervened to peacefully and tranquilly submit the said discord to the decision of William and John Battescombe, arbitrators for James and Amicia, and Robert Tourges and Thomas Husee, arbitrators for John Neuburgh. The said James and Amicia and John Neuburgh have each entered into bonds for the sum of £1000 each to observe the decision. The arbitrators have produced evidence and muniments concerning the said premises and after deliberation, judge the matter thus: The said James and Amicia and John Neuburgh shall before Easter 1453 go before a Justice of the Kings Bench and recognise the said manor to be the right of William</p>	<p>The original court record is held in the Dorset History Centre (index number D1815/50). It is in Latin, and has suffered some damage. The History Centre index states that this document includes a history of the manor of Sutton Poyntz, but on examination, this is not so.</p> <p>It is clear that in 1447, the manor was held by James Butler, Earl of Ormond and his wife Amicia. The arbitrators awarded the manor to James and Amicia, with remainder (should James and Amicia die without issue, as indeed happened) to John Newburgh. The rights of the existing sub-tenants (Revd Wil-</p>

			<p>Selke, chaplain and William Combe, who are now enfeoffed of the said manor which they hold by the gift of James, Amicia and John, and they have released and quit-claimed the same to the said John Neuburgh.</p> <p>The said John Neuburgh shall on cognisance before the Justice grant the said manor to William Selke and William Combe and a fine shall be engrossed within one month after Easter, between James, Amicia and John to the care and charge of James, William Selke and William Combe paying an annual rent of £50 out of the profits of the said manor to the said John Neuburgh and his heirs, to be paid four times a year.</p> <p>And there shall be other clauses in the said fine about remainders and reversions in the event of failure of heirs on the part of James, Amicia or John, illegal entry into the title of the manor and provision to protect the succession to heirs from this, stipulations about the amount of rent to be paid each quarter and the days for paying, which are to be overseen by John, Abbott of Cerne.</p> <p>Dated at Cerne, 24 November in the 26th year of the reign of Henry VI. [1447]</p>	<p>William Selke and William Combe) were recognised.</p>
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 124</p>	<p>9 Feb 1447</p>	<p>[Licence for Henry Grene to grant the manor of Wermestre, Wiltshire, to a group of trustees including James Ormond]</p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem [i] 21-25 Hen VI page 366</p>	<p>3 May 1447</p>	<p>Entry for Nicholas Carrewe including land at Romans' Castle, Pembrokeshire, held of the lord of Walwyn's Castle, i.e. James Ormond and his wife Avice, in right of Avice</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1447-54 page 17</p>	<p>26 Oct 1447</p>	<p>[Quitclaim of land in Somerby and Little Dalton to a list of people (presumably trustees) including James Ormond knight]</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 589, 594</p>	<p>1447-51</p>	<p>[Commissions of the Peace to James Dormond, knight, in Dorset and Somerset]</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 139</p>	<p>8 Feb 1448</p>	<p><i>The like [commission to make inquisition in the county touching all wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats and forfeitures therein due and concealed from the king and touching all things concerning the same, and all alienations and purchases in mortmain without licence, escapes, concealments, sureties of the peace not observed, liveries of cloth given and received contrary to Statute and goods and merchandise shipped uncustomed and uncocketed] to the following in the following counties:</i></p> <p>James de Ormond, knight, William Boneville, knight, John Chediok, knight, Theobald Gorges, knight, William Stafford, William Carent, Alexander Hody, John Fylioll, John Austell, John Neuburgh, Richard Chok. John Stork. Thomas Gille and the sheriff. Bristol.</p> <p>James de Ormond, knight, and others (as for Bristol) and the sheriff. Somerset and Dorset.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls [f] 1447-54 page 32</p>	<p>30 Nov 1448</p>	<p>James Ormond knight, son and heir of James le Botiller earl of Ormond, to John Neel master of St. Thomas of Acon London. Recognisance for £500 payable by instalments beginning immediately after the earl's death, to be levied etc. in Somerset. Condition,</p>	<p>James borrowing against his future inheritance. A footnote dated 1455 notes that James senior is dead and James junior still</p>

			<i>that this recognisance shall be void if James the son die in the earl's life time.</i>	alive, so [sic] the condition is fulfilled.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 587, 590	1448	[Commissions of the Peace to James Dormond, knight , in Cambridgeshire and Leicestershire]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 199	20 May 1449	[Pardon to John Salesbury late of Iwerne Courtenay. co. Dorset, 'souter', and Joan his wife, for not appearing before the king to answer charges of trespass by James Ormond, knight , and others]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 298	25 Sep 1449	[Commissions to seek loans to cover the costs of the war, with power to allow security against the loans out of from sums allocated by Parliament, to the following in the following counties and places, to James, earl of Wiltshire , John Stourton, knight, John Chiddok, knight, William Stafford, William Caraut, John Filoll and William Brounyng in Dorset, and to Th. bishop of Bath and Wells, James, earl of Wiltshire , William Botreaux, knight, Edward Hull, knight, Walter Rodeney, knight, Wiliiam Stafford, John Austyll and Alexander Hody in Somerset]	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 18	1449- 1453	[A number of tax collection commissions to James Butler (earl of Wilts) and others (including Humphrey Stafford and John Newburgh)]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 377 & 378	10 Mar 1450	<i>Commission to James, earl of Wiltshire, Robert Hungerford of Moleyns, knight, Peter Ardern, Nicholas Ayssheton and John Say, appointing them to make inquisition in the county of Southampton touching all treasons against the king's person and other treasons felonies, rebellions, insurrections, riots, routs, congregations, conspiracies and unlawful assemblies in the county.</i> <i>Commission to James, earl of Wiltshire, John Talbot, knight, William Yelverton, John Blakney and Thomas Greswold, appointing them to make inquisition in Kent touching all treasons and other offences, as above, committed there.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1447-54 page 194	11 Mar 1450	[Record of king's council, attended by James earl of Wiltshire , at which the archbishop of Canterbury delivered two seals to the king, and received a letter of pardon]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 433	10 Oct 1450	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer touching all treasons, insurrections, rebellions, felonies, riots, routs, congregations, associations, gatherings and other offences as above] to James, earl of Wiltshire, Robert Hungerford, knight, Robert Hungerford of Moleyns, knight, John Prisot, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, John Portyngton, Nicholas Ayssheton, Robert Danvers, Walter Rodney, knight, William Stourton, knight, John Seymour, knight, John Wroghton, John Dewale and John Whitoakesmede, in Wilts.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 438	3 Dec 1450	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Richard, earl of Warwick, Richard, earl of Salisbury, James, earl of Wiltshire, James de Audeley, knight, Thomas de Scales, knight, Nicholas Wyfold, mayor of London, John Prisot, Peter Ardern, John Markham, Richard Byngham, John Portyngton, Nicholas Ayssheton, Robert Danvers and Thomas Billyng, in London and the suburbs thereof, touching all insurrections, rebellions, felonies, robberies, offences, extortions, misprisions, contempts and deceptions committed therein</i>	

			<p>since St. Leonard last. The like to the same except Nicholas Wyfold and Thomas Billyng in Middlesex.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 597</p>	1450-1	[Commissions of the Peace to James earl of Wiltshire , in Wiltshire]	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 442</p>	27 Jan 1451	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry, duke of Exeter, Edmund, duke of Somerset, William, earl of Arundel, John, earl of Shrewsbury, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, earl of Worcester, Henry, viscount of Bourghchier, Thomas de Roos, knight, Ralph de Cromwell knight, Ralph de Sudeley, knight, William Beauchamp of St. Amand, knight, John Prisot, Richard Byngham and John Portyngton, in Kent, touching all manner of offences committed therein since 8 July last [except certain matters for whom justices have already been appointed]</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 411</p>	28 Feb 1451	[A long entry, licencing the transfer of the manor and advowson of Brianston, and the manor of Sutton Walrond, both of which had been transferred without royal licence to a group of people (presumably trustees) including James earl of Wiltshire and John Neuburgh]	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 477</p>	20 May 1451	<p>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to Edmund, duke of Somerset, William, earl of Arundel, John, earl of Shrewsbury, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, earl of Worcester, Thomas de Roos, knight, Ralph de Cromwell, knight Edward Nevill of Bergeveny, knight, Ralph Boteler of Sudeley knight, William Beauchamp of St. Amand, knight, John Prysot John Portyngton and Richard Byngham, in Surrey and Sussex touching all treasons, insurrections, rebellions, felonies, trespasses lollardries, conspiracies, confederacies, false allegiances, riots, routs, congregations, unlawful gatherings, maintenances, ambidextries, champerties, extortions, oppressions, misprisions, offences, negligences, falsities, robberies, homicides, murders and deceptions since 8 July last. The like to the same in Kent touching all offences since 27 January last. The like to the same and John Fortescu, knight, in the counties of Southampton and Wilts.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 478</p>	26 Jun 1451	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, earl of Worcester, Ralph Botiller of Seudeley, knight, Wiliiam Yelverton, Richard Byngham, Robert Danvers, Edmund Hungerford, knight, and Wilham Lucy, esquire, in the county of Gloucester, touching all felonies, trespasses, extortions, oppressions, riots, routs, congregations, unlawful gatherings, misprisions, conspiracies, confederations, false allegiances, offences, defects and injuries.</p>	
[35]	<p>Feet of Fines [i] Volume 10, Page 372, Entry 90</p>	1451	<p>At Westminster, in the Octave of St Martin, 30 Henry VI. Between James Ormond, Earl of Wilts and Avicia his wife, querents, and William Selke and William Combe, deforciant, of the manor of Sutton Povntz and the hundred of Colifordestre. Plea of covenant was summoned. William and William granted the manor and hundred to the Earl and Avicia, and rendered them to them at the Court. To have to the Earl and Avicia and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten. To hold of the chief lords of that fee by the ser-</p>	

			<p>vices which to the said manor and hundred belong for ever. Should the Earl and Avicia die without heir of their bodies lawfully begotten, then the manor and hundred will wholly remain to the heirs of the body of Avicia lawfully begotten. To hold as aforesaid for ever. Should there be no such heir of the body of Avicia, then the manor and hundred wholly will remain to the heirs of the body of the Earl lawfully begotten. To hold as aforesaid for ever, with remainder in default of such to John Neuburgh, esquire, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten. To hold as aforesaid for ever, with remainder after his death in default of such heirs to the right heirs of the said John. To hold as aforesaid for ever.</p> <p>And later:</p> <p>At Westminster, in the Octave of St Michael, 30 Henry VI. Between William Selke, clerk, and William Combe, querents, and James Ormond, Earl of Wilts and Avicia his wife and John Neuburgh, esquire, deforciant, of the manor of Sutton Poyntz and the hundred of Colifordestre. Plea of covenant was summoned. The Earl, Avicia and John acknowledged the manor and hundred to be the right of William Selke, as those which the said William and William Combe have by their gift, and they remitted and quit claimed the same for themselves and the heirs of John to William and William and the heirs of William Selke for ever. Moreover the Earl, Avicia and John granted for themselves and the heirs of John that they will warrant the manor and hundred to William and William and the heirs of William Selke against all men for ever. For this William and William gave to the Earl, Avicia and John five hundred marks of silver.</p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 525	19 Feb 1452	<i>Pardon to James, earl of Wiltshire, of all trespasses, offences, misprisions, contempts and impeachments against the statute of liveries before 20 December last, whereof the punishment is a pecuniary penalty or imprisonment; and of the king's suit for all felonies, murders, rebellions, insurrections, congregations, riots, routs, combinations, conspiracies, confederations, trespasses, contempts, unlawful gatherings and other offences before the same date.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 539	6 Mar 1452	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to James, earl of Wiltshire, William Beauchamp of St. Amand, knight, John Fortescu, knight, William Yelverton, Richard Byngeham, Nicholas Aysshton, Robert Danvers and John Seymour, knight, in Wilts, touching all trespasses, confederacies, false allegiances, riots, routs, congregations, unlawful gatherings, maintenances, extortions, oppressions, misprisions, offences, falsities, contempts, insurrections, mairnings and deceptions committed in the county by James Chaterton late of Chorleton, co. Wilts, 'gentilman,' or others. For 20s. paid in the hanaper.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 18 page 260	24 May 1452	[Orders to James Butler, earl of Wilts , for the keeping of the manor of Fordyngton in Dorset and other properties, currently in the king's hand]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 580	6 Jul 1452	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, Edmund, duke of Somerset, Richard, earl of Warwick, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, earl of Worcester,</i>	

			<i>John, viscount of Lisle, knight, James de Audeley, knight, Robert Hungerford of Moleyns, knight, Robert Hungerford, knight, Ralph Cromwell, knight, Ralph de Seudeley, knight, John Beauchamp of Powyk, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Beauchamp of St. Amand, knight, William Bonevyle of Chueton, knight, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, John Portyngton, Nicholas Aysshton and Ruben Danvers, in the counties of Wilts, Dorset, Somerset, Devon, Cornwall, Gloucester, Worcester, Hereford, Salop, Warwick and Stafford and the town and liberty of Bristol, touching all treasons, insurrections, rebellions, felonies, trespasses, lollardries, convocations, combinations, associations, conspiracies, misprisions, confederacies, false allegiances, riots, routs, robberies, plunderings, homicides, murders, rapes of women, congregations, unlawful gatherings, negligences, falsities, deceptions, contempts, concealments, maintenances, oppressions, extortions, champerties, ambidextries and other offences committed within the said counties and town</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 584	20 Jul 1452	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to James, earl of Wiltshire, John Fortescu, knight, Richard Byngham, Robert Danvers, John Seymour, knight, and John Dewale, in Wiltshire, touching any trespasses, riots, injuries, offences and contempts committed in the county by Robert Charleton, Wibert Charleton, Walter Charleton and James Chaterton, gentlemen, all late of Charleton. co. Wilts. For 1 mark paid in the hanaper.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 585	30 Jul 1452	<i>The like to Henry, duke of Exeter, Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, Edmund, duke of Somerset, Richard, earl of Warwick, John, earl of Shrewsbury, John, earl of Worcester, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, viscount of Beaumont, John, viscount of Lisle, James de Audeley, knight, Robert Hungerford of Molyne, knight, Robert de Hungerford, knight, Ralph Cromwell, knight, John Sutton of Duddeley, knight, Ralph Botiller of Seudeley, knight, John Beauchamp of Powyk, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Beauchamp of St. Amand, knight, William Bonvile of Chuton, knight, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, John Portyngton, Nicholas Ayssheton and Robert Danvers, in Wales, touching all treasons and other offences committed there.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1446-52 page 583	13 Aug 1452	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to James, earl of Wiltshire, Robert Danvers, John Seymour, knight, John Dewale and Thomas Drewe, in Wilts, touching all trespasses, confederacies, false allegiances, riots, routs, congregations, unlawful gatherings, maintenances, extortions, oppressions, misprisions, offences, falsities, contempts, insurrections, mairnings and deceptions committed therein by James Chaterton late of Chorleton, co. Wilts, 'gentilman,' or others.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 54	4 Sep 1452	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Edmund, duke of Somerset, John, earl of Worcester, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, viscount of Beaumont, John, viscount of Lisle, William Lovell, knight, Robert Hungerford of Moleyns, knight, John Beauchamp of Powyk, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Beauchamp of St. Amand, knight, William Yelverton, Peter Ardern, John Markham, Richard Byngham, John Portyngton, Nicholas Ayssheton, Robert Danvers, Philip Wenteworth, knight, Richard Harryngton, knight, and John Noreys, in the county of Buckingham, touching all treasons and felon-</i>	

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	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 55	8 Sep 1452	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer concerning all treasons and felonies] to Edmund, duke of Somerset, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, earl of Worcester, John, viscount of Beaumont, John, viscount of Lisle, Edward Nevill of Bergevenny, knight, Robert Hungerford of Moleyns, knight, John Fortescu, knight, John Prisot, Peter Ardern, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, John Portyngton, Nicholas Ayssbeton, Robert Danvers, Philip Wenteworth, knight, and Richard Harryngton, knight, in Kent, as above.</i>	
	Fine Rolls [h] Vol 19 page 1	10 Oct 1452	<i>Writ of diem clausit extremum to the escheators in the counties of Essex, Buckingham, Oxford, Warwick, Gloucester and adjacent Marches, Hereford and adjacent Marches, Somerset, Devon, Southampton, Surrey and Suffolk, after the death of James, late earl of Ormond</i>	Death of the 4th earl of Ormond, Avice's father-in-law
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 23, 26	Nov 1452	[A court at Stamford, Lincolnshire, presided by James, earl of Wiltshire , had heard evidence of treasonable acts and rebellion by John Wynawey of Grantham, 'yoman', and others on 24 February last, in support of rebellion at Dartford in Kent, supported by the duke of York and the earl of Devon. At a later court sitting, John Wynawey had pleaded guilty, and condemned to be hung, drawn and quartered, but the king has now pardoned him] [The second entry is similar, granting pardon to John Bullok of Staunford]	These records relates to a rebellion by Richard, duke of York , and Thomas, earl of Devon , which was put down at Dartford. The first entry gives a graphic description of hanging, drawing and quartering.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 59	24 Dec 1452	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to James, earl of Wiltshire, William Bourghchier of Fitz Waryn, knight, William Bonevyle of Chuton, knight, John Fortescu, knight, Nicholas Ayssheton, Robert Danvers, Walter Moyle, Philip Courteney, knight, John Colshull, knight, Roger Champernoun and John Wydesiade, appointing them to make inquisition in Cornwall touching all felonies, riots, routs, unlawful congregations, trespasses, oppressions, extortions, misprisions, contempts, offences and other misdeeds committed in the county by [long list of people]</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 58	26 Dec 1452	<i>Commission to James, earl of Wiltshire, John Fortescu, knight, John Prisot, Peter Ardern, Nicholas Ayssheton, Robert Danvers, William Stourton, knight, John Fyloll, John Newebourgh, Thomas Tame and Edmund Assheley, appointing them to make inquisition in Dorset touching the evildoers who slew Henry Wareyn, yeoman of the chamber, at Kyngeston Lacy, and at whose procurement, and who received the said evildoers afterward.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 60	8 Jan 1453	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry, duke of Exeter, John, duke of Norfolk, Edmund, duke of Somerset, John, earl of Oxford, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, earl of Worcester, John, viscount of Beaumont, Henry, viscount of Bourghchier, John, viscount of Lisle, Thomas de Boos, knight, Thomas de Scales, knight, Robert Hungerford of Moleyns, knight, Thomas Percy of Egermond, knight, John Beauchamp of Powyk, knight, Ralph Botiller of Sudeley, knight, William Beauchamp of St. Amand, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, John Fortescu, knight, John Prysot, Peter Ardern, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, John Portyngton, Nioholas Ayssbeton,</i>	

			<i>Robert Danvers, John Talbot, knight, Edmund Hungerford, knight, Philip Wentworth, knight, and Richard Haryngton, knight, in the counties of Essex, Hertford, Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Rutland, Lincoln, Northampton, Buckingham, Bedford, Oxford and Berks, touching all treasons and other offences, as above committed therein from 28 September last.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 65	4 Mar 1453	[Commitment to trustees including James, earl of Wiltshire of the abbey of Kymmer in Wales, which has suffered as a result of dissensions between various marcher lords, so that no ministers from the abbey dare occupy the lands belonging to the abbey, as a result of which the normal governance of the abbey has discontinued; the trustees are charged to restore peace and provide protection]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 75	3 May 1453	<i>Livery to James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, son and heir of James le Botiller, late earl of Ormond, tenant in chief, for good service for long time in France and England at his great costs, he being now of the age of thirty and more, as appears by inspection of his body, of all the possessions in Ireland which came into the king's hands by reason of the late earl's death; and licence for him to enter and hold the same without any suit, and grant to him of the profits thereof from the time of the earl's death; provided that he do and pay homage, fealty, relief and other services for the premises and for the lands in England whereof the late earl died seised.</i>	Grant to James of his father's lands in Ireland
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 102	12 May 1453	<i>Appointment of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond and Wiltshire, as lieutenant of Ireland, from 6 March, 31 Henry VI, for ten years, with the usual powers</i>	Appointment of James as lieutenant of Ireland
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 53	Jun 1453	[Commission to James earl of Wiltshire and others to seek loans, to cover the costs of the war, from people in Wiltshire, Somerset and Dorset. The entry states that Bordeaux and Aquitaine had been lost to the French army, but now retaken, and the loans are needed for the defence of that region against renewed French attack]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 11	6 Jun 1453	[Pardon to John Boterworther and Thomas Cutte, both 'husbondmen' of Devon, concerning trespasses including on the land of James, earl of Wiltshire]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 82	25 Jun 1453	<i>Mandate to J. archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, to be intendant on the business of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond and Wilts, lieutenant of Ireland, in his absence, the latter having appointed him as his deputy by letters patent pursuant to letters patent of the king dated 12 May last appointing the said earl lieutenant for ten years.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 665	1453-58	Commissions of the Peace to James, earl of Wiltshire for Dorset	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 676, 681	1453-59	Commissions of the Peace to James, earl of Wiltshire for Somerset and Wiltshire	
	Close Rolls [f] 1447-54 page 519	31 Mar 1454	[Quitclaims of the manors of Ilmyndon, Colshull and Olnale, co. Warwick, and Ramenham, co. Berkshire, to a list of people (probably trustees) including James earl of Wiltshire]	

	Close Rolls [f] 1447-54 page 508	2 Apr 1454	[Record of royal council attended by James earl of Wiltshire at which the role of Chancellor was given to the earl of Salisbury]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 148	21 Apr 1454	<i>The like [commission, reciting that the king has ordered the transport of an army for the safe-keeping of the sea and the defence of Calais and the marches there, and appointing them to treat with merchants and other the king's lieges in the said counties for a loan, and to bring the same with all speed to the Receipt of the Exchequer; with power to promise repayment thereof from the subsidies called 'tonage' and 'pondage' granted to the king in the last parliament] to the following in the following counties: James, earl of Wiltshire, John Stourton, knight, William Bonevile of Chueton, knight, Philip Courteney, knight, John Arundell and the sheriff. Devon.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 175	4 Jun 1454	<i>Commission to William Montacu the younger, John Payn, John Whityngton, Robert Baron, Thomas Bagot and Thomas Berd, reciting that, whereas divers the king's lieges dwelling by the sea-coast and others engaged in trade have been imprisoned and put to ransom and their ships, vessels and wares taken, and merchants under the king's friendship, protection and safe-conduct have been taken and robbed, the king, by advice and assent of the lords spiritual and temporal in the last Parliament, desired Richard, earl of Salisbury, John, earl of Shrewsbury, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, earl of Worcester, and John de Stourton, knight to go on the sea with a great fleet, the which they did: and appointing the said commissioners to arrest all ships and other vessels able to serve on the sea and masters and mariners for the governance thereof in any ports within the counties of Southampton, Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Cornwall and Bristol from time to time, and to bring the same to a certain port, as need requires.</i>	
	Close Rolls [f] 1447-54 page 461	19 Jul 1454	[Order concerning duties at the ports of Exeter and Dartmouth, to be collected under the supervision of a group including James earl of Wiltshire]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 197	24 Oct 1454	<i>Mandate to the escheator in Dorset to deliver the temporalities of the abbey of Cerne to John Helyer, whose election as abbot has been confirmed by Richard, bishop of Salisbury, and whose fealty the king has commanded to be taken by James, earl of Wiltshire. Writ de intendendo to the tenants.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 669	1454-58	Commissions of the Peace to James, earl of Wiltshire for Leicestershire	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 229	15 Mar 1455	<i>Appointment, during pleasure, of James, earl of Wiltshire, as treasurer of England with all usual fees, profits, wages and rewards, as Walter Hungerford, knight, deceased, held the same.</i>	Appointment of James Ormond as Treasurer of England
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 226	31 Mar 1455	[Exemplification at the request of Edmund, duke of Somerset, of an act dated 4 March 1454, reciting that during the king's disease, the duke was committed to the Tower of London and kept there for over a year before being bailed to the duke of Buckingham, the earl of Wiltshire , lord Roos and lord Fitz Waren; under the act the bailors were discharged, and the duke set free]	"The king's disease" being the madness of Henry VI.

	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 661	1455-59	Commissions of the Peace to James, earl of Wiltshire for Cambridgeshire	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 304, 309	16 Mar 1456	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to William, earl of Arundel, James, earl of Wiltshire, John Fortescu, knight, John Prysot, Peter Ardern, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, Ralph Poole, Nicholas Assheton, Robert Danvers, Robert Danby and Walter Mule, in Devon, Somerset and Dorset, touching all felonies, trespasses, lollardries, convocations, combinations, associations, conspiracies, misprisions, confederacies, false allegiances, riots, routs, robberies, plundering, homicides, murders, rapes of women, congregations, unlawful gatherings, negligences, falsities, deceptions, contempts, concealments, maintenances, oppressions, extortions, champerties, ambidextries and other offences, and any liveries and buryings of persons without view of their bodies by coroners.</i> [The second entry, dated 10 July 1456, is a similar commission to a slightly revised list of commissioners, including, James earl of Wiltshire]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 310	20 Jul 1456	<i>Commission to James, earl of Wiltshire, William Burghchier of Fitz Waren, knight, Philip Courteney, knight, Robert Vere, knight, James Loterell, esquire, and the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, appointing them to arrest and commit to prison [list of 38 people] attainted of certain felonies by authority of the parliament held last at Westminster, who wander within the said counties, spoiling the king's lieges of their goods and chattels and intending to slay some and stirring up others to fulfil their wicked presumption to the utmost; and to arrest also all who have received and comforted them though aware of their guilt.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 359	28 Jan 1457	<i>Commission to William, archbishop of York, William; bishop of Winchester, Reynold, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, John, bishop of Hereford, Laurence Bouth, keeper of the privy seal, Humphrey, earl of Stafford, John, earl of Shrewsbury, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, viscount Beaumont, and John Sutton and Thomas Stanley, knights, appointing them to the counsel and care of Edward, prince of Wales.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 355	1 Feb 1457	<i>Licence for 6 marks paid in the hanaper, for Henry Fylongley, Walter Kebbyll and John Bultus to enfeoff <u>Thomas Ormond, esquire</u>, son of <u>James le Boteler, earl of Ormond</u>, in tail, of a third part of the manors of Wolfhampton by Chikwell, High Rothyng, Ovesham Halle, Margarete Guyng and Little Canfeld, co. Essex, held in chief, with remainder to <u>John Ormond</u>, his brother, in tail, with remainder to James, earl of Wiltshire, his brother, in fee.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 348	8 Mar 1457	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, William, earl of Arundel, John, earl of Shrewsbury, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, viscount Beaumont, James de Audeley, knight, John de Audeley, knight, Ralph de Sudeley, knight, John Beauchamp of Powyk, knight, Thomas Stanley of Stanley, knight, John Fortescu, knight, John Prisot, Peter Ardern, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, Ralph Pole, Nicholas Assheton, Robert Danvers, Robert Danby and Walter Mole, in the counties of Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester, touching all treasons, insurrections, re-</i>	

			<i>bellions, felonies, trespasses, lollardries, conventions, combinations, associations, conspiracies, misprisions, confederacies, false allegiances, riots, routs, robberies, plunderings, homicides, murders, rapes of women, congregations and unlawful gatherings, negligences, falsities, deceptions, contempts, concealments, maintenances, oppressions, extortions, champerties, ambidextries and other offences, and any liveries within the said counties.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 358	10 Apr 1457	<i>Pardon to Thomas Courtenay, earl of Devon, Hugh Courtenay, knight, and Thomas Carrewe, esquire, for all felonies, murders, trespasses, escapes, withdrawals, offences and other misdeeds before 20 March last, and all debts, amercements, issues, forfeitures, penalties and demands due by them in the last session held at Exeter, co. Devon, before James, earl of Wiltshire, John Fortescu, knight, and other justices of oyer and terminer, and all fines, ransoms, actions, suits, quarrels, impeachments, executions and demands and every forfeiture of all their goods and chattels for any felony or murder before the same day or by reason of any default in the court of the King's Bench in an appeal of the death of Nicholas Radford made by John Radford his kinsman against them in Michaelmas term last recorded by the king or the justices of the King's Bench at Westminster; and grant to them of all their goods and chattels pertaining to the king by reason of the premises.</i>	This seems to relate to an insurrection led by the earl of Devon , his sons, and Thomas Carrewe, in Exeter, during 1455/6. During the madness of Henry VI, the duke of York acted as regent, a former ally of the earl of Devon, but now rival. When the king later returned to sanity, the earl and his supporters were pardoned.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 352	10 Jun 1457	<i>Pardon to James le Botiller, knight, earl of Wiltshire and Ormond son and heir of <u>James le Botiller, late earl of Ormond</u>, of all gifts, alienations and purchases of lands held in chief without licence and all intrusions and entries into his inheritance without due suit, and all issues and profits thereof, and all amercements, issues, forfeits, reliefs, scutages, debts, accounts, prests, arrears of farms and accounts, actions, suits, quarrels, executions and demands.</i>	
[36]	Fine Rolls [hl] Vol 19 page 168	6 Jul 1457	<i>Writ of diem clausit extremum to the escheators for Wiltshire, Essex, Devon and Cornwall, Gloucester, Kent, Somerset and Dorset, Suffolk, Hereford, Warwick, Stafford, Worcester, Southampton, Oxford and Berks, London and Buckingham after the death of Avice, wife of James earl of Wiltshire</i>	Death of Avice, wife of James earl of Ormond. (James remarried, and was later executed after the Battle of Towton in 1461. James and Avice both died childless, after which the ownership of Sutton Poyntz went to John Newburgh)
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 370	8 Aug 1457	[Commission to James, earl of Wiltshire , and others, to arrest Thomas de la Hay, Thomas Holte, William Tyffyn, Nicholas Kyng, Maurice Kyng and Roger Clyff and bring them before the king to answer charges brought by Alice Veell, widow]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 408	17 Dec 1457	<i>The like [commission appointing them to assign how many archers each hundred, wapentake, rape, city and borough, not being a county in itself, town, township, village, hamlet and all other places in the said county [shall supply], and what the goods, chattels and yearly revenues of the lands, rents and possessions therein and the proprietors and possessors thereof will support for the exhibition of the said number of archers; and to deliver one part of their writings indented before the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer before the octave of the Purification next; pursuant to proceedings in the</i>	

			<p>parliament begun at Redyng on 6 March, 31 Henry VI, and adjourned till 22 April following to Westminster to the following in the following counties for the following number of archers:</p> <p>James, earl of Wiltshire, John Audeley, William Stourton, knight, John Neuburgh, John Fylloll, William Brounyng, John Storke, Thomas Huse, John Carent and Robert Hillary, 254 archers. Dorset.</p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 664	1457-59	Commissions of the Peace to James, earl of Wiltshire for Devon	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 417	6 Mar 1458	Licence for James le Botiller, earl of Ormond and Wiltshire , to absent himself from Ireland for five years and levy by his deputies the issues of his possessions and have the same brought to England or occupy the same in Ireland at will.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 419	12 Apr 1458	Grant in survivorship to James, earl of Wiltshire , and John Nanfan, esquire for the body, of the keeping of the forest and park of Claryngdon alias Pauncet and of the forests of Groveley, Milchet and Bukholt with all branches, tops, cuttings, barks of all trees falling or cut down for enclosing the forests and park and for other works there, or granted by the king, and with the ancient hays and copses, windfalls, dead wood and ' brow-syng, ' to hold themselves or by deputies, taking the usual fees and profits.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 443	28 Jul 1458	Appointment of James, earl of Wiltshire , John Neweburgh , John Storck, Thomas Husy and Robert Hillary as justices to deliver the gaol of Dorcestre of John Vaghan alias Sowdiour.	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 489	5 Sep 1458	<p>Commission of array to R. bishop of Salisbury, James, earl of Wiltshire, Robert Hungerford, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, Edmund Hungerford, knight, Reynold Stourton, knight, John Saymour, knight, John Baynton, knight, John Whitokesmede and Philip Morgan, in the county of Wilts.</p> <p>The like to the following in the following counties and parts:-</p> <p>Henry, duke of Somerset, James, earl of Wiltshire, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, Edmund Hungerford, knight, Walter Rodeney, knight, Thomas Wake, Robert Wane, Alexander Hody, John Sydenham the elder and Henry Champeneys. Somerset.</p> <p>Henry, duke of Somerset, James, earl of Wiltshire, William Stourton, knight, John Fylloll and William Brunnyng. Dorset.</p>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 488	10 Sep 1458	Commission to William, earl of Arundel, James, earl of Wiltshire , Richard West, knight, John de Audeley, Thomas Thorp, Richard Waller, Thomas Uvedale, Richard Dalyngrigge, Hugh Pakenham, Osbert Mountford, Thomas Welle, John Ingoldesby and the sheriff of Southampton, appointing them to make inquisition in the said county touching all dilapidations, wastes, sales, destructions and stripments in the king's manors, lordships, lands, and possessions within the isle of Wight and in the castle and lordship of Caresbrok and all store and stuff and artillery and other habiliments of war withdrawn. Commission to the same (except Osbert and the sheriff) to take the muster of all men at arms and archers of the retinue of Henry, duke of Somerset, warden of the isle of Wight,	

			<i>co. Southampton.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 459	30 Oct 1458	<i>Grant during pleasure to James, earl of Wiltshire, of the office of treasurer of the Exchequer, as Walter Hungerford, knight, or any other has had the same.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 470	11 Nov 1458	[Mandate to deliver the temporalities of the priory of Montacute to Robert Newton late monk of Glastonbury abbey, nominated as prior by William bishop of Winchester, with the assent of James, earl of Wiltshire]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 665	1458-59	Commissions of the Peace to James, earl of Wiltshire for Essex	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 495	18 Feb 1459	<i>The like [commission of array] to the following in the following counties and parts:- Henry, duke of Somerset, William, earl of Arundel, James, earl of Wiltshire, William Botreaux, knight, Robert Hungerford of Hungerford, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Stourton, knight, Godfrey Hylton, knight, John Lysle, knight, Henry Bruyn, knight, Maurice Berkely, esquire, Richard Dalyngrygge, esquire, Thomas Uvedale, esquire, John Paulet, esquire, John Rogers, esquire, William Brocas and the sheriff. Southampton.</i> <i>Henry, duke of Somerset, James, earl of Wiltshire, William Botreaux, knight, Robert Hungerford of Hungerford, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Stourton, knight, and the sheriff. Dorset.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 478	24 Feb 1459	<i>Appointment in survivorship of James, earl of Wiltshire, and John Browne as surveyors of the lordship, manor and park of Fulbroke co. Warwick, and masters of the game there, to hold themselves or by deputy, as Thomas, late lord Stanley, and the said John Broun had the offices, with the usual wages and fees.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 496	20 Apr 1459	<i>Commission to Henry, duke of Somerset, Thomas, earl of Devon, James, earl of Wiltshire, William Paulet, knight, Richard Chok, William Beof, Nicholas Latymer, esquire, John Sydenham the younger, John Byconyll and the sheriff of Somerset, to make inquisition in the county touching any felonies, trespasses, riots, extortions, oppressions or other misdeeds committed on Robert Neuton, prior of the house of SS Peter and Paul, Montacute, co. Somerset, and his servants.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 518	21 Jun 1459	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry, duke of Exeter, Thomas, earl of Devon, James, earl of Wilts, William Bourghchier of Fitz Wareyn, knight, John Fortescu, knight, William Yelverton, Nicholas Ayssheton, Walter Moile, Hugh Courteney, knight, John Arundell, esquire, John Trevilian, esquire, and John Wydeslade, in the county of Cornwall, touching all felonies, riots, routs, unlawful congregations, trespasses, oppressions, extortions, misprisions, contempts, offences and other misdeeds committed therein by [list of 30 people]</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 542, 574, 585	19 Dec 1459	<i>Grant for life to James, earl of Wiltshire, for his resistance to the duke of York, the earls of Warwick and Salisbury and other rebels of the keeping of the forest or park called Pederton, co. Somerset and all feeding-grounds, pastures and agistments there,</i>	Richard Plantaganet, duke of York , was at different times a supporter and a rival of king Henry VI. In October 1459, he, acting

			<p><i>with all appurtenant profits and rents, forfeited as above, to hold himself or by deputies as the duke of York had the same.</i></p> <p><i>Grant for life to James, earl of Wiltshire, for good service against the rebels, of the office of steward of the lordship or manor of Fastern and all other possessions late of Richard, duke of York, in Wilts, and of the keeping of the great park of Fastern and the forest of Bradon and the small park of Fastern, and of the office of woodward of the woods late of the duke in the said forest, and of the keeping of Fastern manor, in the king's hands by the forfeiture of the duke and by an act in the parliament at Coventre on 20 November last, to hold himself or by deputies, with such wages, fees and rewards as John Russell and John de la Selser had from the issues of the said lordship, with all other profits.</i></p> <p><i>Grant for life to James, earl of Wiltshire, for good service against the rebels, Richard, duke of York, Richard, earl of Warwick, Richard earl of Salisbury, and their accomplices, of 100 marks yearly from the issues of the manors or lordships of Old Wroton and Compton, co. Wilts, forfeit by the duke's rebellion and by an act in the parliament held at Coventry on 20 November last.</i></p>	<p>with the earls of Warwick and Salisbury, fought Henry VI's army at Ludford Bridge. After the battle was lost, he fled to Ireland, but his English possessions were forfeited.</p>
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 542</p>	<p>20 Dec 1459</p>	<p>[An entry dealing with a pension granted by the king to Cecily, the wife of the duke of York after her husband's flight to Ireland. The pension was to be paid from various possessions forfeited by the duke of York, which had been granted to trustees including James, earl of Wiltshire]</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 557</p>	<p>21 Dec 1459</p>	<p><i>Commission of array to Henry; duke of Exeter, Thomas, earl of Devon, James, earl of Wiltshire, Robert Veer, knight, Philip Courtenay, knight, Roger Champernon, John Copleston, Thomas Wise, John Giffard, Richard Hals and John Orchard, in Devon, to resist the rebellion of Richard, duke of York, Edward, earl of March, Richard, earl of Warwick, Richard, earl of Salisbury, and Edmund, earl of Rutland, attainted of high treason by authority of the parliament held last at Coventry.</i></p> <p><i>The like to the following in the following counties:</i></p> <p><i>James, earl of Wiltshire, William Botreaux, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Stourton, knight, John Neweburgh, John Filoll, William Brounyng, John Storke and William Cailwey. Dorset.</i></p> <p><i>James, earl of Wiltshire, William Botreaux, knight, John Stourton, knight, Walter Rodney, knight, Thomas Wake, Robert Warre, James Loterell, John Austyll, Alexander Hody, John Porter, Henry Champeneys and John Sydenham the elder. Somerset.</i></p> <p><i>Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, John, earl of Oxford, James, earl of Wiltshire, Henry, viscount Bourghchier, Richard Veer, knight, Peter Ardern, knight, Thomas Thorp, Thomas Tyrell, knight, John Marney, knight, John Fitz Symond, knight, Thomas Flemmyng, knight, Robert Darcy, John Doreward the elder, William Tyrell, Laurence Reynford, Lewis John, John Grene, Thomas Baryngton, Geoffrey Bokell, John Torell, William Dorward, Thomas Langley, Clement Spyce, John Tey, Nicholas Sharp, Thomas</i></p>	

			<p>Scargyll, Matthew Haye, Baldwin Broun and William Bury. Essex.</p> <p>James, earl of Wiltshire, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, Reynold Stourton, knight, John Seymour, knight, John Beynton, knight, John Willoughby, Henry Longe, John Whittockesmede and Roger Tocotes. Wilts.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 565</p>	<p>12 Feb 1460</p>	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry, duke of Exeter, James, earl of Wiltshire, Robert Botell, prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, Thomas de Roos, Robert de Hungerford and John de Duddeley, knights, William Hulyn, mayor of London, and John Portescu, John Prisot and Peter Ardern, knights, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, Ralph Pole, Nicholas Assheton, Robert Danvers, Robert Danby, Walter Moyle, John Nedeham and Thomas Urswyk, in London and the suburbs and liberty thereof, touching all treasons and other offences as above.</p> <p>The like to the same [except the said mayor], in Middlesex.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 564</p>	<p>12 Mar 1460</p>	<p>Commission to Thomas Osbern, king's serjeant at arms, to arrest mariners called 'galymen' necessary for the conduct of certain galleys of James, earl of Wiltshire, in the port of Suthampton.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 611</p>	<p>15 Mar 1460</p>	<p>Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry, duke of Exeter, Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, William, earl of Arundel, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, viscount of Beaumont, Henry, viscount Bourghchier, Edmund Grey of Ruthyn, knight, Thomas de Roos, knight, Leo de Welles, knight, Richard Willughby, knight, Robert Hungerford of Hungerford, knight, John Sutton of Duddeley, knight, John Beauchamp of Powyk, knight, Thomas de Stanley, knight, John Fortescu, knight, John Prisot, knight, Peter Ardern, knight, William Yelverton, John Markham, Richard Byngham, Ralph Pole, Nicholas Ayssheton, Robert Danvers, Robert Danby, Walter Moyle, John Nedeham, Thomas Thorp, Gervase Clifton, knight, and John Cheyne, knight, in Kent, touching all treasons, insurrections, rebellions, felonies, trespasses, lollardries, convocations, combinations, associations, conspiracies, misprisions, confederacies, false allegiances, riots, routs, robberies, plunderings, homicides, murders, rapes of women, congregations, unlawful gatherings, negligences, falsities, deceptions, contempts, concealments, maintenances, oppressions, extortions, champerties, ambidextries and other offences.</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 603</p>	<p>28 Apr 1460</p>	<p>The like [commission to call together and lead all persons in the said county able to labour, as soon as they hear that Richard, duke of York, Edward, earl of March, Richard, earl of Warwick, Richard, earl of Salisbury, and Edmund, earl of Rutland, enter the realm or cause to be made any congregations, combinations or unlawful gatherings, and to resist the said rebels] to the following in the following counties:</p> <p>Henry, duke of Exeter, Thomas, earl of Devon, and James, earl of Wiltshire. Wilts.</p> <p>Henry, duke of Somerset, James, earl of Wiltshire, -- de Beautraux, knight, Robert Molens and Hungerford, knight, John Daudeley and John Stourton of Stourton, knight. Somerset.</p> <p>Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, John, earl of Oxford, James, earl of Wiltshire, and Henry, viscount Bourghchier. Essex.</p>	

			<p><i>Henry, duke of Somerset, and others [as for Somerset]. Dorset.</i></p> <p><i>Henry, duke of Exeter, Thomas, earl of Devon, and James, earl of Wiltshire. Devon.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 613, 614</p>	<p>4 Jun 1460</p>	<p><i>Commission of oyer and terminer to James, earl of Wiltshire, John Lovell, knight, Robert Hungerford of Hungerford, knight, John Fortescue, knight, John Prisot, knight, Peter Ardern, knight, William Yelverton, Jolm Markham, Richard Byngham, Nicholas Assheton, Robert Danvers, Robert Danby, Walter Moile, John Nedeham, Thomas Billyng, John Heron, knight, Edmund Hampden, knight, John Lisle, knight, Thomas Tresham, Robert Whityngbam, John Norys, Maurice Berkeley, Edward Langford, Thomas Burgh, Thomas Uvedale, John Paulet, John Willoughby, Roger Tokotes, Henry Long, Michael Skillyng, Thomas Welle, William Feldyng and William Whitokesmede, in the counties of Oxford, Berks, Southampton and Wilts, touching all treasons, insurrections, rebellions, felonies, murders, rapes of women, consphacies, concealments, riots, routs, congregations, associations, combinations, unlawful gatherings, trespasses, offences, misprisions, contempts, extortions, oppressions and other misdeeds.</i></p> <p>[A similar commission, dated 5 June 1460, to Henry, duke of Somerset, Thomas, earl of Devon, James, earl of Wiltshire and others for Somerset, Devon and Cornwall, and on 22 June for Surrey, Sussex, Kent, Middlesex, Essex and Hertford]</p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 613</p>	<p>4 Jun 1460</p>	<p><i>Commission to James, earl of Wiltshire, John Lovell, knight, Robert Hungerford (sic) of Hungerford, knight, John Heron, knight, Edmund Hampden, knight, John Lisle, knight, Thomas Tresham, Robert Whityngbam, John Norys, Maurice Berkeley, Edward Langford, Thomas Burgh, Thomas Uvedale, John Paulet, John Willoughby, Roger Tokotes, Henry Long, Michael Skillyng, Thomas Welle, William Feldyng and William Whitokesmede, to arrest and commit to prison all adherents of Richard, duke of York, Richard, earl of Warwick and Richard, earl of Salisbury, and their accomplices, and to call together all lieges of the counties of Oxford, Berks, Southampton and Wilts to go against the said rebels and all who resist them herein.</i></p> <p><i>June 22. The like to William, earl of Arundel, James, earl of Wiltshire, Thomas Descales, knight, John Lovell, knight, Robert Hungerford of Hungerford, knight, Gervase Clyfton, knight, John Heron, knight, Edmund Hampden, knight, John Lisle, knight, John Cheyne, knight, Thomas Tresham, Robert Whityngbam, John Norreys, Maurice Berkeley, Edward Langford, Thomas Burgh, Thomas Uvedale, John Paulet, John Willoughby, Roger Tokotes, Henry Long, Michael Skillyng, Thomas Welle and William Whitokesmede, in Surrey, Sussex, Kent, Middlesex and Hertford.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 597</p>	<p>14 Jun 1460</p>	<p><i>Appointment for life of James, earl of Wiltshire, for his service against the rebels, as chief keeper and master of Cranbourn Chace in the counties of Dorset, Southampton and Wilts, and of Blakdon park within the chace, and of all deer there, in the king's gift by the forfeiture of Richard, duke of York, and by an act in the last parliament at Coventry, to hold himself or by deputy, with the usual wages, fees, rewards and profits.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1452-61 page 612</p>	<p>16 Jun 1460</p>	<p><i>Commission de kidellis to Humphrey, duke of Buckingham, James, earl of Wiltshire, John, viscount of Beaumont, John de Beauchamp, knight, Richard Tunstall, knight, Wil-</i></p>	

			<i>liam Laken, Thomas Tresham, Wiliiam Grymesby, Robert Tanfeld, William Jenney, Thomas Moigne, John Jenney, John Catesby, Thomas Mallery, William Walslieff, and William Copley, in the Great Ouse and other waters descending thereto, from Huntyngdon to Haliwell, co. Huntingdon.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 22	2 Jul 1467	<i>Grant to John Audeley, knight, lord of Audeley, and the heirs male of his body of the manors of Shire and Vachery, co. Surrey, with knights' fees appertaining, of the yearly value of £37 5s. in the king's hands by the forfeiture of James, late earl of Wiltshire, to hold by the services of as many knights' fees and as many other rents and services as they were held by before 4 March, 1 Edward IV.</i>	There now follow a number of entries dealing with the lands formerly held by James, now in the hands of the new king, following James's execution after the Battle of Towton . James had been loyal to Henry VI and his Lancastrian cause, but Henry VI lost the battle, and his crown, to the Yorkist Edward IV, who had a number of senior Lancastrians attainted and executed.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 64	7 Jul 1467	[Grant to queen Elizabeth of various lands in Surrey and Kent formerly belonging to Humphrey, duke of Gloucester, and of an inn in London called 'Ormond's Inn', formerly belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , attainted of high treason]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 25	23 Jul 1467	<i>Grant to Richard Salkeld, esquire, and the heirs male of his body, for his good service in capturing James, late earl of Wiltshire, traitor and rebel, and seizing the city and castle of Carlisle and afterwards defending them against the rebels, both Scots and English, of the lordships and manors of Caldebek, Uldale and Wigton and all pastures and woods called 'le Westwarde' with all towns, members, lands, rents, reversions, services, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, waters, stanks, mills and fisheries belonging to the same between the waters of Darwent and Caldeo, co. Cumberland, with advowsons, knights' fees, courts leet, warrens, chaces, liberties and all other profits, in the king's hands by the forfeiture of Henry, late earl of Northumberland, and by virtue of an act of Parliament at Westminster, 4 November, 1 Edward IV to hold from Easter last by the services of as many knights' fees and as many other rents and services as they were held by before 4 March, 1 Edward IV for 20s. to be paid for fine or fee of the great seal.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 20	24 Jul 1467	[Grant to John Pilkington of certain lands lately belonging to Thomas lord Roos, John Roos, John lord Clifford, Thomas Claymond, and of the manors of Turby, Balscadan and Russhe, county Dublin, plus an inn and four shops in the parish of St Botolph in London, all lately belonging to James Botiller, earl of Wiltshire , in the king's hands by reason of their forfeiture and by virtue of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 18	4 Aug 1467	[Grant to John Scotte, knight, of certain lands lately belonging to William, lord Beaumont, and of lands in Gannowe lately belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , in the king's hands by reason of their forfeiture and by virtue of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 26	9 Aug 1467	[Grant to William Hastynges, king's chamberlain, in consideration of his good service against Henry VI and Jasper, earl of Pembroke, James, earl of Wiltshire , and other rebels, of extensive lands formerly belonging to William, viscount Beaumont, and	

			Thomas, lord of Roos]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 25	15 Aug 1467	<i>Grant to the king's kinsman William Bourghier, knight, son and heir apparent of the king's uncle Henry, earl of Essex, Anne his wife, sister of the king's consort, Elizabeth, queen of England, and the heirs of their bodies, in part satisfaction of a verbal promise to them of manors and lands to the value of £100 yearly, of the manor of Bures with Netherhalle and Overhalle with a tenement called Ropers in Seyntmarybures, in the counties of Essex and Suffolk, and the manor of Leygham, co. Suffolk, with knights' fees, advowsons, wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats, courts leet, views of frank-pledge, liberties, franchises, parks, woods, warrens, fisheries, and other profits, late of James, late earl of Wiltshire, and in the king's hands by reason of an act in Parliament at Westminster, 4 November, 1 Edward IV to hold by the services of as many knights' fees and as many other rents and services as they were held by before 4 March, 1 Edward IV without fine or fee beyond 20s. 4d.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 26	15 Aug 1467	[Grant to Richard Southell, esquire, of certain lands lately belonging to William, lord Beamond, and of lands in Kyngesnorton lately belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , in the king's hands by reason of their forfeiture and by virtue of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 36	16 Aug 1467	[Grant to William Hatclyff of certain lands in Friteswoll, co. Oxford, lately belonging to Henry, duke of Somerset, and to James Ormonde, earl of Wiltshire , as well as lands lately belonging to Thomas, lord Roos, in the king's hands by reason of their forfeiture and by virtue of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 32	26 Aug 1467	[Grant for life to the king's sister Anne, duchess of Exeter, of lands that she previously held jointly with her husband, as well as lands that he previously held himself, and lands lately held by Thomas, lord of Richemond Gray, plus lands in Canwedon, Hakwell, Little Stanbrigge, Great Wakerynge, and Great Stanbrigge, co. Essex, lately held by James, earl of Wiltshire , in the king's hands by reason of an act of forfeiture in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 38	28 Aug 1467	[Grant to the king's uncle, Henry, earl of Essex, of lands lately belonging to Thomas, lord Roos, and Thomas, earl of Devon, and the manors of Acton and 'Silvestres Hall' in St Marys Bures, co. Suffolk, and Aylesbury and Beerton, co. Buckingham, all formerly belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , in the king's hands by reason of their forfeiture and by virtue of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 44	9 Oct 1467	[Grant to princess Elizabeth of the manor of Great Lynforde, co. Buckingham, formerly belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , and in the king's hands by reason of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 59	9 Nov 1467	[Grant to John Don, for his good service to the king's father, and in battle against Henry VI, of the castle and lordship of Talagharn in South Wales, lately belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , and in the king's hands by reason of an act in Parliament. Grant also of the manors of Pybour and Clogyn in South Wales [N.B. former owner not stated ex-	

			plicity], and also lands in Northamptonshire, formerly belonging to Thomas Tresham]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 65	18 Feb 1468	[Pardon to Humphrey Stafford, Southewyke, knight, of his trespass in acquiring a certain close of land without royal licence: also pardon to him of all fines, forfeitures, and arrears due to the king from him as late sheriff of Somerset and Dorset, or as a result of various commissions including that of taking into the king's hands certain lands of Henry, duke of Exeter, Henry, duke of Somerset, Thomas, earl of Devon, James, earl of Wiltshire , Henry, earl of Northumberland, James Luterell, knight, and Alexander Hody, knight]	N.B. This Humphrey Stafford was a first cousin of Avice. He was created Earl of Devon in 1469, but only enjoyed that title for 3 months before being captured and executed by a rebel army.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 126	11 Jun 1468	<i>Commission to William Stourton of Stourton, knight, Humphrey Stafford of Suthwike, knight, Roger Tocotes, George Darell, knight, John Sydenham, John Whitokkesmede, William Brownyng, Stephen Preston, John Bourn and the sheriff of Dorset to enquire what lands James, late earl of Wiltshire, attainted of high treason by virtue of an act in Parliament at Westminster, 4 November, 1 Edward IV held in the county of Dorset on 4 March, 1 Edward IV.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 83	12 Jun 1468	[Grant John Swancote of Bristol of half of the manor of Belton, co. Somerset, formerly belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , and in the king's hands by his forfeiture]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 211	20 Jul 1470	<i>Grant to John Newborough and William Martyn of 100 marks yearly from Easter last from the manors and lordships of Batheneston, Shokerwyke, Somerton Earl [comitis], Somerton Randolf and Kyngesdon, co. Somerset, late of James, late earl of Wiltshire, and parcel of the jointure of Eleanor his wife, to hold for her life for her use and sustenance in recompence of her jointure</i>	James's second wife was Eleanor Beaufort, brother of Henry, duke of Somerset
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 279	26 Aug 1472	[Grant to John Pylkyngton of the manors of Turvy, Balstadan and Russhe, co. Dublin, formerly part of the inheritance of James Botiller, earl of Wiltshire , convicted of high treason by virtue of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 426	20 Oct 1473	<i>Exemplification, at the request of <u>Thomas Ormond, esquire</u>, of the tenours of the following:</i> <i>1. A petition exhibited by the said <u>Thomas</u> in Parliament at Westminster, 6 October, 12 Edward IV that he should be in no way prejudiced by the act of attainder in Parliament at Westminster, 4 November, 1 Edward IV against <u>Thomas Ormond, knight</u>, provided that no persons having any possessions late of James Ormond, earl of Wiltshire, shall be hurt by this and that this shall not extend to the manor, lordship and hundred of Rochford, co. Essex.</i> <i>2. The assent to the same by the commons in Parliament in these words: A cest bille les commenez sont assentuz.</i> <i>3. The answer of the king:—Soit fait come il est desire.</i>	Thomas was the youngest brother of James. He later succeeded to the earldom of Ormond, which had been restored to the middle son, John.
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 428	21 Dec 1473	<i>Commission to Thomas Tirell, knight, Walter Writill, esquire, William Grene, esquire, and Robert Plomer to enquire about all honours, castles, lordships, manors, lands, rents, reversions, annuities, offices, fees, advowsons, fee farms, hereditaments and other possessions which James, late earl of Wiltshire, attainted of high treason by authority</i>	

			<i>of an act in Parliament at Westminster, held in the county of Essex on 4 March, 1 Edward IV. The like to Thomas Bourghchier, knight, John Fogge, knight, John Palmer, John Roger and John Alfoy in the county of Kent.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 419	10 Feb 1474	[Grant to queen Elizabeth of the manors or lordships of Cradeley and Hagley, co. Worcester, formerly belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 441	20 Apr 1474	[Grant for life to Walter Mathewe of 'Fermanes tenement' at Moresley, co. Worcester, formerly belonging to James Ormond, earl of Wiltshire , attainted of high treason in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 419	21 Jun 1474	[Grant to John Pylkyngton of various lands formerly held by Thomas, lord Roos, John, lord Clifford, Thomas Claymond, Gilbert Parre, and John Caterall, and also the manors of Turvy, Balscadan and Russhe, co. Dublin, part of the inheritance of James Botiller, earl of Wiltshire , all in the king's hands by reason of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 466	30 Jul 1474	[Grant to a london merchant, Gerard Caniziani, and his wife in satisfaction of the sum of £360 owed by the king, of the manor of Great Lynford, co. Buckingham, with the advowson of the church of Great Lynford and other land, in the king's hands because of the forfeiture of James, earl of Wiltshire , attainted of high treason by virtue of an act in Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 470	10 Oct 1474	[Grant to Humphrey Stafford of Grafton, of the manors of Clent, Honnesworth and Meere, co. Stafford, with advowsons, formerly belonging to James Ormonde, earl of Wiltshire , attainted of high treason by authority of Parliament, and also certain lands formerly belonging to John Clyfford, lord of Clyfford, attainted of high treason by authority of Parliament]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 480	26 Dec 1474	[Grant to the king's uncle Henry, earl of Essex, and Isabel his wife, of the manor of Aylsbury, co. Buckingham, and lands in Aylsbury and Beerton, co. Buckingham, the manors of Great Holand and Foxherd with the advowson of the church of Holand, co. Essex, the manors of Acton and Moreves in Waldyngfeld, co. Suffolk, the manor of Chellesfeld and the advowson of the church of Chellesfeld, the manor of Esthalle by Chellesfeld and the manor of Asshe by Frenyngham, co. Kent, formerly belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , and in the king's hands by reason of his forfeiture and by force of an act in Parliament, and also lands formerly belonging to Thomas, lord Roos, to Thomas Courtenay, earl of Devon, to <u>John Ormond (alias Botiller)</u> , also in the king's hands by reason of their forfeiture]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1467-77 page 536	29 May 1475	[Grant for life to the king's servant Walter Mathewe of land at Kyngesnorton, co. Worcester, in the king's hands by the forfeiture of James, earl of Wiltshire ; in lieu of a previous grant to him]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 106	16 May 1478	<i>Whereas the king understands from his kinswoman <u>Eleanor</u>, countess of Wiltshire, late the wife of James, earl of Wiltshire, that in the contract of marriage between them it was agreed that she should have sufficient estate for life in the lordships or manors of</i>	

			<i>Kyngesdon by Ilchester, and Somerton Erleigh alias Somerton Erie, co. Somerset, and Poundeknoll alias Pompknoll and Toller Porcorum, co. Dorset, and Henry Filongley, John Taborer and William Bulman, feoffees of the earl, at his request demised the same to himself and herself and his heirs, as appears by evidence shown before the council, and they were seised of the same and she also after his death, until the same were taken into the king's hands by reason of an act of forfeiture agamst the earl in Parliament at Westminster, 4 November, 1 Edward IV, and certain inquisitions taken before the escheators of the counties, by which it was found that the earl was seised of the same in his demesne as of fee, no mention being made of her jointure, and now they have come into the king's hands by the forfeiture of George, late duke of Clarence, the king hereby grants the same to her for life with all issues from Michaelmas last.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 133	13 Jan 1479	[Grant by the queen, Elizabeth, to the abbot and convent of the monastery of St. Peter, Westminster, of two parts of the manors of Cradeley and Hagley, co. Worcester, late of James, earl of Wiltshire , and the reversion of the third part, in lieu of a previous grant to the queen, on condition that the monastery shall provide two monks to celebrate daily masses daily for the souls of the king and queen, with additional annual services combined with gifts to the poor]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 134	26 Jan 1479	[Grant for life to Thomas Seyntleger of lands formerly belonging to George, duke of Clarence, in the king's hands by his forfeiture; the lands were previously held by Guy Debryan, knight , and then by James, earl of Wiltshire , after which they were taken into the king's hands by the earl's forfeiture]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 139 & 263	19 Feb 1479	[Grant for life to Thomas, marquess of Dorset, of the office of master of forest game for Somerset, Devon and Cornwall, previously held by Thomas, earl of Devon, and James, earl of Wiltshire , in the king's hands by the forfeiture and attainder of George, duke of Clarence] [The second entry, dated 23 February 1482, is a clarification]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 179	14 Feb 1480	[Grant to Anne the queen's sister and wife of William Bourghier, of the manors of Overhall and Netherhall (alias Silvestres Hall), and the tenement of 'Ropers' and a water-mill, all in Saintmariburis, formerly belonging to James, earl of Wiltshire , and also lands formerly belonging to John, earl of Oxford, and Robert Gybbon, both attainted of high treason, as well as lands formerly held by the king's father Richard, duke of York]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 222	19 Oct 1480	[Grant for life to Nicholas Southeworthe, clerk of the king's kitchen, of the manor of Fryteswell, co. Oxford, formerly belonging to Henry Beauford, duke of Somerset, and James Ormonde, earl of Wiltshire , and in the king's hands by reason of their forfeiture, which had been granted to Master William Hatteclyf, the king s secretary, now deceased]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 245	12 Feb 1481	<i>Commission to John Audeley of Audeley, knight, Thomas Seyntleger, knight, William Huddesfeld, Morgan Kedwelly, John Court and John Hayes to enquire what lands James, late earl of Wiltshire, attainted of high treason by authority of Parliament at</i>	

			<i>Westminster, 1 Edward IV, held in the county of Dorset on 4 March, 1 Edward IV.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 285	21 Nov 1481	[Grant to the dean and canons of the chapel of St. George, Windsor castle, of the manors of Oldswynford and Gannowe, co. Worcester, formerly belonging to James Botiller alias Ormond, earl of Wiltshire]	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 306	20 Jun 1482	<i>Grant for life to Robert Spencer, knight, and <u>Eleanor</u> his wife, late the wife of James Ormond, earl of Wiltshire, of the manor of Wirdesford alias Wirdesford Belet with its members, co. Dorset, in the king's hands by reason of an act of forfeiture in Parliament at Westminster, 4 November, 1 Edward IV, to hold with advowsons, courts, leets, views of frank-pledge and all other profits and all issues from 4 April last.</i>	
	Patent Rolls [g] 1476-85 page 508	1 Feb 1485	<i>Commission to Thomas Mountgomery, knight, Thomas Tyrell, esquire, Alured Corneburgh, esquire, Humphrey Tyrell, esquire, William Grene and Robert Plommer to enquire into the petition of <u>Thomas Ormond, knight</u>, that whereas John Storke the elder, Henry Fylongley, esquire, William Newton of Swelle and John Battescombe were seised in their demesne as of fee of the manors of Racheford alias Rocheford, Lye alias Legh and Foulnesse, co. Essex, and received the esplees thereof to the value of 20 marks and more and by a charter dated 1 June, 25 Henry VI, demised the manors to James, late earl of Wiltshire, and Avice his wife by the names of James de Ormond, knight, son and heir of the earl of Ormond, and Avice his wife and the heirs of their bodies, with remainders to the said James and the heirs of his body, <u>John de Ormond</u> his brother and the heirs of his body, the said <u>Thomas</u> his brother and the heirs of his body and the right heirs of the said James, and the said James and Avice were accordingly seised of the manors and James survived her and was seised of them on 4 March, 1 Edward IV, and by an act in Parliament at Westminster, 4 November, 1 Edward IV, it was ordained that he should forfeit all his possessions and afterwards he died without heir of his body and the said <u>John Ormond</u> died without heir of his body and the right of the manors remained to the said <u>Thomas</u>, and afterwards by an act in Parliament at Westminster, 22 Edward IV, it was ordained that Richard Grey, knight, should have the manors of Rocheford, Lye, Pakesham and Foulnesse, co. Essex, to himself and the heirs male of his body from 20 January, 22 Edward IV, with remainder to Edward IV and his heirs, saving their rights to any persons other than Thomas, late marquess of Dorset, and the heirs of the body of Anne, late duchess of Exeter, the king's sister, and the said Richard was seised of the manors and afterwards died without heir of his body and by an act in Parliament at Westminster, 20 January, 1 Richard III, it was ordained that the said act and others should be of no effect and the king should have the manors and they are now in the king's hands, and the manor of Pakesham has time out of mind been parcel of the manor of Rocheford, justice may be done.</i>	
	History of the Reign of Henry VII Vol 1 P130	1485	<i>Sir Thomas Ormond, otherwise called Sir Thomas Bottiler, presented his petition to the king in Parliament, stating "that James Ormond, late erle of Wiltshyre, John Ormond, otherwyse called John Botiller, knight, and also youre said suppliaunt, by the name of <u>Thomas Ormond</u>, otherwise called Thomas Botiller, knight, for the true allegiaunce and</i>	Restoration of James's lands and title to his brother Thomas.

			<p>service the which they owed and did to the most famous and blessed prince King Herrie the Sixt, youre uncle, were in the Parlement holden atte Westm. the iiiith daie of November, the first yeere of Edward the iiiith, late king of England, by an acte made in the same Parlement attainted of high treason, &c., and all their possessions forfeited". He therefore prays that the attainder may be reversed, &c. The petition was answered, "Soit fait come il désiré".</p>	
	<p>History of the Reign of Henry VII Vol 2 P380</p>	<p>16 Dec 1488</p>	<p>Execution and enrolment of a deed of agreement, made by the earl of Northumberland, the earl of Ormond, Edward Poynges, knt., and Thomas Seymour, knt., for the settlement of their contentions respecting matters set forth in the indenture in the following terms :</p> <p>— "Whereas diverse variaunces and controversies have ben hadde and moved betwene Harry erle of Northumberlonde on the oone partie, <u>Thomas erle of Ormonde</u> of the second partie, Edward Poynges, knt., on the third partie, and Thomas Seymour, knyght, on the fourth partie, of and for the title, clayme, and possessioun of suche castells, maners, londis, tenementes, and hereditamentes, which were sumtyme of <u>Sir Guy de Brien, knyght</u>, for as moche as the seide erle of Northumberlond claimed the seid castels, maners, landis, and tenementis, parte therof by reason that he is heire generale and enhereditary to the seid <u>Sir Guy</u>, of alle his possessions fee symple, and also by diverse giftis intaille, made as welle to the seid <u>Sir Guy</u> and other his auncesters, as to Robert late lord Poynges, and to the heires generale of their bodies begotten: and also the seid Edward Poyngis claymyng diverse parties therof, by reason of estatis tallied made to Robert son of the seid Robert late lord Poyngis, and to the heires of his body comyng, whos son and heir the seid Edward is: and the seid Thomas Seymour also claymed the seide castelles, maners, londis, and tenementes as heire-generalle to the seide <u>Sir Guy</u>, and also by reson of a will by hym allegged to be the last wille of <u>Elizabeth Louelle</u> the cosyne and heire to the seid <u>Sir Guy</u>, and also by diverse recoveeres of certeyn parcellis of the same hadde by Sir John Erle, auncestre to the seid Sir Thomas, whos heire he is: and the seid <u>erle of Ormond</u> claymed alle the seid castels, maners, londis, and tenementis as brother and heire to James late erle of Wilteshire, by reason of diverse fynes rered to thuse of the seid erle of Wiltes by dame Aviss, countesse of Wiltes, than ryght heire to the seid <u>Sir Guy de Brien</u>.</p> <p>For appesing of which variaunces, &c. &c. . . yn the moneth of November, the fourthe yere of the reigne of kyng Harry the Vllth, yt ys agreed, covenanted, and determyned bitwene the said parties,</p> <p>that the said erle of Northumbreland is and oweth to be takyn and reputed as heire generall to the said <u>Sir Guy de Brian</u>: nevertheles for greate, diverse, and resonable consideraciouns movyng alle the seid parties and ther counseillis, hit is aygreed and accorded bitwene them that alle the said castells, manors, londis, and tenementes shal be devyded and destrubuted yn fourme ensuyng, that ys to say, that the seid Sir Thomas shalle have to hym and to his heires the manors of Wroxhale, Ramsham, Maperton, and</p>	<p>The division of the Bryan lands after the execution of James, earl of Ormonde. The earl of Northumberland is taken to be the heir of Lord Bryan, on the belief that he was a descendant of a daughter of Lord Bryan (in fact more likely a sister of Lord Bryan); nevertheless, parts of the estates were awarded to Edward Poynings and to Thomas, earl of Ormonde (James's brother and successor). Sutton Poyntz was not included, having been awarded as a result of the court arbitration to John Newburgh.</p>

		<p><i>Childefrome, in the counte of Dorset, with the advousons of the churches of Wroxhalle and Ramsham, and of the chapel of Childefrome, and all the landis and tenementis the whiche were of the seid Sir Guy in Wroxhalle, Ramsham, Maperton, and Childefrome, in the same countie, alle whiche were of the same Sir Guy:</i></p> <p><i>and that the seid <u>erle of Ormond</u> shalle have to hym and to his heires in fee symple nowe forthwith, the ile of Lunday and the maner and lordship of Northam, with the appurtenaunces, in the countie of Devonshire, the manor of Netherkentescombe in the countie of Dorset, and alle the landis and tenementis the whiche were of the said Sir Guy in the seid ile and in Northam, in the same countie of Devonshire, and in Netherkentescombe in the same countie of Dorset, and the reversiouns of the manors of Kyngeston, Semerton . . Somerton Randolff, with the advousons of the churches of Kyngeston and Somerton Randolff in the counte of Somerset, and the reversion of the manors of Poyntknolle, Swynetoller, and Hasilbere, in the countie of Dorset, with the advousons of the churches of Hasilbere and Poyntknolle, and the reversioun of alle such londis and tenementis as were of the seid Sir Guy in Somerton Erle, Somerton Randolff, yn the seid countie of Somerset, and in Poyntknolle, Swynetoller, and Hasilbere, in the seid countie of Dorset, immediately after the decesse of <u>Alianore, countess of Wiltes</u>, the which holdeth the same manors, londis, tenementis, and advousons terme of her life, alle which, so appoynted to the same <u>erle of Ormond</u>, were of the seid Sir Guy, and that the seid <u>erle of Ormond</u> shalbe made sure of xxx. li. of rent-charge growyng oute of the manors of Stokecursy, Wyke, and Staple, in the seid countie of Somerset, to have to hym for terme of the liffe of the seid countesse as shalbe devysed by his counseille:</i></p> <p><i>and the seid Edward shall have to hym and to the heires of the body of the seid Robert, son of the forsaid Robert late lord Ponyngis, the manors of Chellesfeld, Esthalle, Fankham, and Asshe, with their appurtenaunces, in the countie of Kent, and the manors of Shoker Wike and Batheneston, with the rentis, services, and perquisitis of the courtis of and yn the manor of Dunhede, in the countie of Somerset, and alle other landis and tenementis the whiche were of the seid Sir Guy in Chellefeld, Esthalle, Fankham, Asshe, Stoker, Wyke, and Batheneston aforesaid, excepte londis and tenementis of the same to the yerly value of xx. marc, the which the seid erle of Northumberland shalle have made sure to hym and to his heires by the seid Edward, as the counseille of the seid erle of Northumbreland shalle devyse in recompense of londis and tenementis to the yerly value of xx. marc by hym uppon thies aggrementis delivered for the seid Edward to the seid <u>erle of Ormonde</u> and to his heires:</i></p> <p><i>and the seid erle of Northumbreland shalle have alle the residue not before appoynted of all the castellis, maners, londis, tenementis, and other hereditamentis, the whiche were of the seid Sir Guy, &c. &c.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls [g] 1485-94 page 314</p>	<p>20 Jun 1490</p>	<p><i>Exemplification at the request of John Hardyng, master of the house or hospital of St. Thomas the Martyr of Acre in London, of an act of the Parliament held 14 February, 32 Henry VI [Rot. Parl. Vol. V, p. 257], confirming to that house a grant made by James earl of Wiltshire and of Ormond, of the manor and advowson of the church of Hukcote</i></p>

			<i>and a croft called the 'Lytell mille hamme,' co. Buckingham.</i>	
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