

## References - Newburgh family

This set of pages contain a list of medieval references to the Newburghs of Winfrith and Lulworth. The Newburghs owned [Sutton Poyntz](#) from 1461 until 1514, when the last Newburgh died leaving just one child, a daughter Christian. Christian married into an Essex land-owning family, the Marney's of Laver Marney; the Marney's thereby added the Newburgh's Dorset estates, including Sutton Poyntz, to their already significant land holdings. John and Christian Marney in turn bore only daughters; Catherine married twice, firstly to George Ratcliffe, and then to Thomas lord Poynings. She died without children. Her share of the Marney lands, including Sutton Poyntz, should then have passed to the younger Marney daughter, Elizabeth, who had married Thomas Howard, a younger son of the 3rd Duke of Norfolk. It seems, however, that Lord Poynings held onto at least some of the Marney lands and gifted them to his younger brother, Adrian. This was not all sorted out for many years.

This whole issue of who actually held what properties between 1526 (when John Marney died) and 1582 (by when the Howard's certainly owned Sutton Poyntz) needs further research. The list of documents below will deal only with the period up to 1526, when John Marney died.

The generations that this deals with are believed to be as follows (at present following the genealogy in Hutchings):

- Roger Newburgh, a benefactor with his wife Maud of Bindon Abbey in 1172 (see the list of references below)
- [Robert Newburgh](#) (died 1249), son of Roger
- [Henry Newburgh](#) (died 1275), son of Robert
- [John Newburgh](#) (died 1309), son of Henry
- [Sir Robert Newburgh](#) (died 1338), son of John
- [Sir Thomas Newburgh](#) (died 1365), son of Sir Robert
- [John Newburgh](#) (died 1381), son of Sir Thomas. This John Newburgh married Margaret Poyntz
- [John Newburgh](#) (died 1443), son of the previous John - note that some references incorrectly have two generations here; a reference dated January 1443 provides proof that the John Newburgh still alive then was indeed the son of the John who died in 1381
- [John Newburgh](#) (died 1483), son of the previous John. This John was the first Newburgh owner of Sutton Poyntz - this page includes references for the four sons of this John Newburgh, including Sir William, the father of the next two Newburgh's
- [John Newburgh](#) (died 1485), grandson of the previous John
- [Sir Roger Newburgh](#) (died 1514), brother of the previous John
- Christian, only child of Sir Roger, married to John Marney (died 1526)
- Catherine, older daughter of John and Christian Marney, married George Ratcliffe and then Lord Poynings
- Elizabeth, younger daughter of John and Christian Marney, married Thomas Howard, second son of the 3rd Duke of Norfolk.

The following very early references relate (or may relate) to the family's history before the first Robert Newburgh. We expect eventually to be able to add other references to Roger Newburgh, relating to Bindon Abbey. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	<a href="#">Domesday Book</a> <sup>[b]</sup> (Entry 1.4 of Dorset section)	1086	[Entry 28 for the county of Dorset shows that Roger de Beaumont held various manors; Stour, Sturminster Marshall, Creech, Steeple, Church Knowle, and Afflington]	<a href="#">Roger de Beaumont</a> was an important historical figure, a Norman Earl and a strong supporter of William Duke of Normandy, who became William I of England. His eldest son, Robert, led part of the Norman army at the Battle of Hastings, and became Earl of Leicester. His second son, <a href="#">Henry</a> , was

				given the lordship of Le Neubourg in Normandy, but later became Earl of Warwick after helping William II to overcome a rebellion. It is speculated that the Newburgh's of Dorset descended from the second son of Henry's second son <a href="#">Robert de Neubourg</a> .
	<a href="#">Victoria County History for Dorset - Bindon Abbey</a>	1172	This includes a number of references, starting with [Cott. MS. 'Chron. S. Werburgae Cest.' Faust.B. viii, 4] showing that <b>Roger de Newburgh and his wife Maud</b> moved the Abbey to Great Bindon; the Abbey had been founded at Little Bindon by Maud's parents William and Maud de Glastonia.	
	Red Book of the Exchequer	1166	<i>Dorset &amp; Somerset. Charter of the Abbey of Saint Edward. In the time of king Henry, the Abbey of Saint Edward found 7 knights for the service of the king - <b>Roger de Novo Burgo</b> holds the 6th and 7th, but against the church; And besides this, the same <b>Roger</b> holds Elmerham, and pays the Church forty shillings, and says himself this should be for the service of half a knight, that William of Glastonbury never had from the convent of the church or from any abbess. [More needing translation]</i>  <i>Somerset. Charter of William de Moiun - Knight's fees from the time of king Henry; <b>Roger de Novo Burgo</b>, 1 knight.</i>	The Abbey of Saint Edward, at Shaftesbury, was dedicated to St Mary and St Edward (i.e King Edward the Martyr, murdered at Corfe Castle). From the names of sub-tenants who are listed, it looks likely that these two knights' fees held by Roger Newburgh were in North Dorset.

## References - Robert Newburgh (died 1249)

Here is a list of medieval references for Robert Newburgh (Latinised as "de Novo Burgo" in the ancient references), who held Winfrith, part of Lulworth, and other lands in Dorset from some time before 1199 to his death in 1249. From other references, Robert's father was Roger Newburgh. His wife's name is given in these references as Lucy, but no more than that is known of her.

These references are given in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Red Book of the Exchequer	1199	<i>Dorset &amp; Somerset. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> - 15 fees of part of the fees that belong to Roger Arundel.</i>	The earliest references show that Robert held significant lands in Dorset, but do not show where.
	Red Book of the Exchequer	1201	<i>Dorset &amp; Somerset. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> - 15 knights of the fee of Roger of Arundel.</i>	
	<a href="#">Victoria County History for Northampton Volume 4 - Wollaston</a>	1208ff	<p><i>There were, in 1086, two manors in WOLLASTON: one assessed at 5 hides, which was included in the land of Gunfrey of Chocques under Spelhoe Hundred and had been held by the four thegns who preceded him, with sac and soc. [This] manor formed part of the honor of Chokes, of which the descent was complicated by temporary escheats, due to its holders' connexions with France. During the 12th century Wollaston seems to have been granted to <b>Robert de Newburgh</b> (or Neufbourg, Normandy). The Advocate of Béthune obtained seisin of it with the rest of his inheritance in England in 1200 [Pipe Rolls 2 John], and in 1208 sued Robert de Newburgh for the manor; on the plea that it had only been mortgaged to him for a loan of £40, which he was now willing to repay [Cur. Reg. R. v, 233]. Evidently the Advocate recovered the overlordship and Robert then held of him the manor, which he granted to the abbey of Bindon (Dorset) [Cart. Antiq. Q. 17]. Subsequently, in 1223, <b>Robert de Newburgh</b> commuted this grant for a money payment, as he enfeoffed Robert the son of Ralf of the manor, retaining 1 virgate with the service of Saer de Wollaston and his heirs [Feet of F. Northants., file 17, no. 150], and stipulating that Robert should pay 210 marks to the abbey. Robert son of Ralf appears to have granted a third part of his manor to <b>John de Newburgh</b> for life in 1225 [Cur. Reg. R. 84, m. 19], but is described as holding two fees in Wollaston in 1236 of <b>Robert de Newburgh</b>, and in 1242 of 'the Honor of Chokes, which Robert de Gynes holds' [Bk. of Fees, i, 603; ii, 939]. Robert the son of Ralf seems to be Robert le Waleys who died before 1246, when Robert de Guisnes successfully claimed the custody of the manor during the nonage of his heir [Cal. Close, 1242–7, pp. 479, 522].</i></p> <p>...</p> <p><i>In 1280 [Feet of F. Northants., file 51, no. 39] William de Bray, with Helwis, Agnes, and Maud, the daughters of <b>William son of Roger de Newburgh</b>, registered a claim to a</i></p>	<p>This entry shows that Robert Newburgh held land in Northamptonshire as well as Dorset. I do not know the relationship of the other Newburgh's mentioned here (John, William, and Richard).</p> <p>See also the VCH entries for <a href="#">Huish Champflower</a>, <a href="#">Charlton Mackrell</a>, <a href="#">Broomfield</a>, <a href="#">Raddington</a>, and <a href="#">West Quantoxhead</a> in Somerset also contain information on the Newburgh's</p>

			<p>messuage and 10 virgates in Strixton and Wollaston, which <b>Richard de Newburgh</b> was granting to <b>Roger de Newburgh</b> and his wife Agatha for their lives [Feet of F. Northants., file 52, no. 57].</p> <p>...</p> <p><b>BARTHILMEW'S FEE.</b> <b>Robert de Newburgh</b> granted 7½ virgates of land in Wollaston to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew in Smithfield [see N. Moore, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, i, 367], Hugh, the Master of the hospital, obtaining warranty of charter from him in 1218 [Feet of F. Northants., file 14, no. 1]. He also granted the grazing of 14 oxen wherever his own oxen should feed in Wollaston [see N. Moore op cit i, 256].</p> <p>...</p> <p>The mill belonging to the larger manor was granted by William de Betun to Peter son of Adam about the end of the 12th century and was afterwards bestowed by <b>Robert son of Roger de Newburgh</b> on the Hospital of the Holy Trinity by Northampton [Ancient Deeds P.R.O., C, 1897].</p>	
	<a href="#">Testa de Nevill</a> <sup>[d]</sup>	1208	Northampton. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> of the honor of Cheches, two knights.	
	Red Book of the Exchequer	1210	<p>Dorset &amp; Somerset. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> - 15 knights. The same [i.e. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>] Wynforde with the hundred, and two parts of the hundreds of Haselovere, Lullewrth and Burtone, and chamberlain service.</p> <p>Dorset &amp; Somerset. Serjeanties: <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>, Wynfrode for which he stands as chamberlain and gives water to the king.</p> <p>Dorset &amp; Somerset. Names of tenants in the king's domain - <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>, £40 in Herdecote in exchange for his lands.</p>	This is the first reference showing the Newburghs holding Winfrith, for the "serjeanty" (i.e. service) of serving water to the king.
	<a href="#">Testa de Nevill</a> <sup>[d]</sup>	1212	<p>Dorset. Hundred of Winfrod. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> holds the manor of Winford' with appurtenances, namely Lolewrthe and Bureton, and the whole hundred of Winfrot, and two parts of the hundred of Haselore, by service of chamberlain in chief to the lord king; the ancestors of the foresaid <b>Robert</b> have had this holding antecessores since the time of Henry I for the foresaid chamberlain's service.</p> <p>Hundred of Haselore. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> holds three parts of the hundred of Haselore in chief of the lord king since the time of Henry I, for the same service as applies to Winfrod, namely service of chamberlain.</p> <p>The King holds Powerstock in his own right, having made exchange with <b>Robert Newburgh</b> in Somerset. Others hold these fees from <b>Robert Newburgh</b>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Thomas of Mountsorel holds fee of 3 knights in White Lackington [Somerset];</li> <li>- Thomas of Champflower holds fee of 2 knights in Huish [Huish Champflower, Somers-</li> </ul>	<p>The Newburghs (Novo Burgo is how the name was shown in old documents) were significant land owners, <u>probably</u> (but not certainly) related to the Earls of Warwick (see above), whose family name was Newburgh. Like the Earls of Warwick, they probably took their family name from Neubourg, near Rouen in Normandy.</p> <p>This entry implies that the ancestors of Robert Newburgh had served royalty at least since the early 12th century and possibly since the Conquest; this is important inform-</p>

			set]; - <i>Herbert of Hauwee fee of 1 knight in Ash</i> [Ash Herbert, Somerset]; - <i>William son of Robert fee of 1 knight in Wrchester</i> [sic]; - <i>William son of Henry fee of 1 knight in Kingcombe</i> [Lower Kincombe, Dorset]; - <i>Osbert Dace fee of 2 knights in Wraxhall</i> [Dorset]; - <i>William Bubb fee of 1 knight in Melbury</i> [Melbury Bubb]; - <i>Robert of Well fee of 1 knight in Swanage</i> ; - <i>William of Windham and Hugh of Bexington fee of 1 knight</i> . <b>Robert Newburgh</b> has served the lord King since the Conquest. The monks of Bexington hold fee of 1 knight in Bexington and fee of 1 knight in Look and Nottingham from the foresaid Robert.	ation in its own right.
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[hl]</a> <a href="#">2 Henry III/55</a>	3 May 1218	<b>Robert of Newburgh</b> gives the king a palfrey for having a writ to summon Alice de Mohun to be before the justices at Westminster on the morrow of Trinity [to answer] concerning a knight's fee with appurtenances in Sirineton', into which Alice has no entry except by the intrusion which she made in that land after the death of Azalia, <b>Robert's</b> grandmother, who held that fee in dower by the gift of Robert of Glastonbury, her former husband, whose heir he is, and of which he says he is unjustly deforced. He has the writ.	Maybe a reference to Shurton (see <a href="#">1246 entry</a> )
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[fi]</a>  Volume 5, Page 23, Entry 18	1218/19	At Sireborn, Saturday next after the feast of St Andrew the Apostle, between Roger son of Paganus, plaintiff, and Dionisius, Abbot of Cerne, tenent, of the manor of Netlecumbe. Assize of mort ancestor was summoned between them. Roger remitted and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to the Abbot and convent of Cerne for ever, all his right in the aforesaid manor. For this the Abbot and convent of Cerne gave to Roger one hundred shillings sterling. <b>Robert de Newburgh</b> puts in his claim to the manor.	
	<a href="#">Testa de Nevill</a> <a href="#">[td]</a>	1219	Dorset. The free manor of Swere was an escheat of the lord king; king John gave it to Robert Belet and Robert's son William, who gave it in dower to <b>Margery de Novo Burgo</b> , who holds it now; value £10. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> holds the free manor of Winfred by the serjeanty of giving water to the king on his birthday, Easter and Pentecost, valued at £30. Somerset. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> holds in Herdicot of the domain of the lord king; £10; this land exchanged with king John for Purstok.	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[hl]</a> <a href="#">5 Henry III/45</a>	6 Dec 1220	Ralph Monachus gives the king half a mark for having a pone before the justices of the Bench at Hilary in 15 days against <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> , concerning the suits which <b>Robert</b> exacts from him at his hundred of Winfrith. He has the writ. Order to the sheriff of Dorset to take etc.	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[hl]</a> <a href="#">8 Henry III/110 &amp; 221</a>	22 Mar 1224 &	Order to the sheriff of Dorset to cause to be replevied to <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> , until upon his next account at the Exchequer, his lands and fees of Winfrith, which have been taken into the king's hand because <b>Robert</b> , it is said, sold them to the abbot of Bindon, and which <b>Robert</b> held of the king by the service of serjeanty.	The King taking land at Winfrith back from Robert de Newburgh, having heard that Robert had sold land to Bindon abbey. The King later restores the land. See the later

		4 Jun 1224	And later  <i>Order to the sheriff of Dorset to cause his land of Winfrith, which he took into the king's hand by order of the king, to be replevied to <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> until upon the account of the sheriff at Michaelmas in the eighth year.</i>	reference to <a href="#">Bindon Abbey</a> .
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[ii]</a>  Volume 5, Page 148, Entry 42 (old number 37)	1225/6	<i>At Westminster, on the morrow of the Apostles Simon and Jude, between Roger son of Pagan, plaintiff, and <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>, tenent, of the manor of Portstok in the county of Dorset. And between the same Roger, plaintiff, and Margery Belet, tenent, of the manor of Bromfeld and of a moiety of the manor of Cherlton in the county of Somerset. Margery vouched to warrant the said <b>Robert</b> against Roger, who came and warranted to her. Assize of mort ancestor was summoned between Roger, <b>Robert</b> and Margery. And between the same <b>Robert</b>, plaintiff, and Alice Briwer, tenent, of a moiety of the vill of Worth in the county of Dorset. Alice vouched to warrant the said Roger against <b>Robert</b> as for her dower, who came and warranted to her. Roger remitted and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to <b>Robert</b> and Margery and their heirs all his right and claim in the aforesaid manor of Portstok and in the said manor of Bromfeld and in the said moiety of the manor of Cherlton, except the advowson of the church of that vill, and to which Roger or his heirs shall present the first clerk after the decease of John de la Ford who was parson on the day this concord was made, and when that clerk is dead who shall be presented by Roger or his heirs, Margery or her heirs shall present a clerk. And so from clerk to clerk alternately for ever. For this <b>Robert</b> remitted and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to Roger and Alice and the heirs of Roger his right and claim in the aforesaid moiety of the vill of Worth, and likewise remitted and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to Roger and his heirs all his right and claim in the moiety of the vill of Ceden in the county of Somerset whereupon there was a dispute between them. Moreover <b>Robert</b> granted, rendered and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to Roger and his heirs the homage and whole service of Ralph de Muntsorell and his heirs in respect of two knights' fees in Wichtlakington in county of Somerset; and the homage and whole service of William son of Henry and his heirs in respect of a knight's fee in Kemthecumb in the county of Dorset. This concord was made there being present Ralph and William who acknowledged that they owed the said services.</i>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[ii]</a>  Volume 5, Page 38, Entry 66	1226/7	<i>At Dorcestre, on the morrow of the Anunciation of the Blessed Mary, between <b>Robert de Neuburg</b>, plaintiff, and Silvester de Almero, tenent, of three hides of land in Almere. Recognizance of the great assize was summoned between them. Silvester acknowledged the land to be the right of <b>Robert</b> and rendered and quit claimed the same for himself and his heirs to <b>Robert</b> and his heirs for ever. For this <b>Robert</b> gave to Silvestre one hundred shillings sterling.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[fi]</a> <a href="#">1227-31 page 72</a>	1228	<i>Of the land of <b>Robert de Newburgh</b> who was pledged to Aaron of London, Jew – The Sheriff of Dorset and Somerset is ordered to take into the king's hand the land of <b>Robert</b></i>	

			<i>de Newburgh in Winfrith, Shroton and Almer, of which the king ordered that seisin be made to Aaron of London Jew as of his pledge, notwithstanding the foresaid order, and to hold it safe until 5 weeks from the day of St Michael, in the 12th year [of our reign]. In the meantime the crops of the lands are to be brought together and made safe, so that nothing be removed save reasonable food for the said <b>Robert</b>. And let the foresaid Jew be summoned before the justices, assigns etc. at the foresaid time to give the said <b>Robert</b> a reasonable period to pay what he owes.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1227-31 page 88</a>	1228	<i>Dorset – Peter de Russeals appoints as attorneys Walter son of Andrew of Winterburn and John Kaynel against <b>Robert de Newburgh</b>, concerning land in Almer.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">11 Henry III/290</a>	5 Sep 1229	<i>Concerning the fine of <b>Robert of Newburgh</b>, so that he remains at home. <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> gives the king 20 m. to be quit of the king's forthcoming passage, of which he is to render a moiety at Michaelmas in the thirteenth year and the other moiety at Easter in the fourteenth year, except for the scutage of the same <b>Robert</b> and his knights who hold of him, all of which the king will have.</i>	A fine paid by Robert Newburgh so that he is excused from joining the King on a journey.
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 5, Page 51, Entry 104	1230/1	<i>At Westminster, on the octave of St Hillary, between Peter de Rusceaus, plaintiff, and <b>Robert de Newburg</b>, tenant, of two hides and two virgates of land in Almere. Peter remitted and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to <b>Robert</b> and his heirs all his right and claim in the land for ever. For this <b>Robert</b> gave to Peter twenty five marcs of silver. Be it known that if Peter or his heirs henceforth produce any charter or other muniments against <b>Robert</b> or his heirs contrary to this fine they shall be void.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">15 Henry III/275</a>	5 Sep 1231	<i>Concerning respite of a demand. Order to the sheriff of Somerset to place in respite the demand for 42 marks that he makes by summons of the Exchequer from <b>Robert of Newburgh</b>, until All Saints in the sixteenth year, having accepted security from him that he will satisfy the king then at the Exchequer for the aforesaid debt.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">16 Henry III/291</a>	14 Oct 1232	<i>Concerning respite of a demand. Order to the sheriff of Dorset to place in respite, until the octaves of Martinmas in the seventeenth year, the demand for scutages that he makes by summons of the Exchequer from <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> from three knights' fees, so that it may be discussed then between <b>Robert</b> and Roger son of Payn which of them ought to answer the king for those scutages.</i>	
	<a href="#">Testa de Nevill [d]</a>	1235	<i>Dorset. <b>Robert de Neuburg</b> renders account for 30 knights from 15 fees of old feoffdoms. In Treasury, £7 18s 10d. Owes £12 14d. And for 2 knights from <b>Robert de Neuburg</b> for 1 fee in Lulworth of new feoffdom. Somerset. From <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> for four and a half fees; £5 13s. 4d. And for 9 knights from four and a half fees of <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>. From <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> half a mark. Northampton. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> two fees of the honor of Chokes in Wullaugston and Strixton, that Robert son of Radulf holds from him.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">21 Henry III/181</a>	15 Jul 1237	<i>Order to the sheriff of Dorset to place in respite the demand for 6 marks that he makes from Robert de Muscegros by summons of the Exchequer for two scutages that the same</i>	

			<i>Robert rendered to <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> to the king's use, as he says, until 15 days from Michaelmas in the twenty-first year, so that it may then be seen at the Exchequer which of them ought to answer the king for this.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1237-42 page 156</a>	1239	[Entry, needing translation, concerning Robert Newburgh and an unnamed Jew - see 1228 entry above]	
	<a href="#">Testa de Nevill [d]</a>	1242	<i>Swanage 1 fee in the feoffdom of <b>Robert Newburgh</b>; - Windelham 2 parts of one fee in the same; - Wraxhall 1 fee in the same; - Bexington 1 fee in the same; - Then the same <b>Robert Newburgh</b> 10 fees. <b>Robert Newburgh</b> holds 15 fees in the same [i.e. from the lord King] Manors of Wymfrod, come to 6. <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> holds Wymfrod of the lord king by serjeanty of giving water for washing the king's hands on the lord's birthday and on Pentecost, and should have fons unless the earl of Oxford is present, and if the earl is present he will have the fons and <b>Robert</b> will have the 'robam' of the earl; value £15.</i>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 5, Page 77, Entry 190	1243/4	<i>At Schyreburn, fifteen days after the day of St John Baptist, between William de Monte Acuto, complainant, and Robert de la Stane, deforciant, of customs and services that William exacts from him in respect of the free tenement which he holds from William in Lullewurth, whereof William exacts from him that he should render to him yearly one pound of cumin, which service Robert before did not recognise. Robert acknowledged and granted for himself and his heirs that henceforth they will render yearly to William and his heirs one pound of cumin at Michaelmas for the said tenement for all service and exaction. For this William remitted and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to Robert and his heirs all the damages and arrears which he was said to have sustained by reason of detaining the said rent, for ever. Be it known that William took the homage of the said Robert in respect of the said tenement in the presence of <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> chief lord of that fee who agreed thereto.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">29 Henry III/379</a>	10 Jul 1245	<i><b>Robert of Newburgh</b> gives 20s. for having a pone [to remove a plea] from the county court of Dorset to [the justices of the Bench at] Westminster.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">30 Henry III/257</a>	6 Mar 1246	[List of pledges of future payments, made to the sheriff of Dorset by a number of people including <b>Robert de Newburgh</b> ]	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">30 Henry III/458 &amp; 467 &amp; 582</a>	5 Jun 1246 & 10 Jun 1246	<i>Concerning lands to be taken into the king's hand. It is written in the same manner to the sheriff of Somerset, concerning taking the lands formerly of <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> into the king's hand.  And  For the executors of the testament of <b>Robert of Newburgh</b>. Order to the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset to permit the executors of the testament of <b>Robert of Newburgh</b> to</i>	Action taken on the death of Robert Newburgh, first to take his property into the king's hands, then to give administration to executors, and finally (after receiving homage) passing the property to Robert's son and heir, Henry.  See also the following entry.



		& 20 Aug 1246	<p><i>have free administration of all his former goods and chattels in his bailiwick towards making execution of his testament, having accepted security from them that they will satisfy the king for the debts which he owed him.</i></p> <p>And</p> <p><i>For <b>Henry of Newburgh</b>. The king has taken the homage of <a href="#">Henry</a>, son and heir of <b>Robert of Newburgh</b>, for all the lands and tenements which <b>Robert</b> held of the king in chief. Order to Henry of Wingham and his co-escheators in Somerset and Dorset that, having accepted security from <a href="#">Henry</a> for rendering £50 to the king for his relief, they are to cause him to have full seisin of all the lands and tenements of which <b>Robert</b> was seised as of fee on the day he died and which fall to <a href="#">Henry</a> by hereditary right in the aforesaid counties.</i></p>	
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 1 page 18	10 Jun 1246	<p><b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> [i.e. Newburgh]. <a href="#">His heir</a> [unspecified] will be 23 at the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. Somerset. Sureveton [Shurton] manor. Hurdecote [Hurcot] manor. Dorset. Winfrot alias Winfrod [Winfrith] manor. Almere [Almer] manor; and it renders 60s. to the abbess of St. Edward. Tenures unspecified.</p>	List of Robert Newburgh's properties, and information on his heir. See also the previous entry.	
Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1242-47 page 438 &amp; 439</a>	1246	<p><i>Concerning dowry to be assigned - The sheriff of Somerset is commanded, from the lands and holdings that <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> held of the king in chief, of which he was seized in fee on the day he died, to make an assignment of reasonable dowry for <b>Lucia who was the wife of the said Robert</b>. [and another entry amending this to include lands not held directly of the king]</i></p>		
<a href="#">Fine Rolls</a> for the reign of Henry III <a href="#">[h]</a>	1254- 1272	[Various fines paid by <b>Lucia de Novo Burgo</b> for use of law courts]		
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1266-72 page 298</a>	20 Nov 1269	<p><i>Licence for Manser, son and heir of Aaron, Jew of London, to sell to William le Moyne that debt wherein <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> and <a href="#">Henry his son</a> are bound to the said Manser; pursuant to the provision lately made in the king's presence, by the counsel of Edward the king's son and other magnates and lieges that no Jew may sell to any one any debt due to him by a Christian without the king's special licence, and if any Christian buy such debt with the king's licence, he shall have nothing more thereof than the king would have if the debt were in his hand, to wit the chattel found in the deed made thereof, without usury. Mandate to the justices appointed for the keeping of the Jews to cause this to be done and enrolled.</i></p>		
Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a> Volume 5, Page 243, Entry 48	1275/6	<p><i>At Westminster, in the octaves of St Michael, between Alyenora, Queen of England, consort of the King, querent, by Walter de Kancia in her place, and <a href="#">Henry de Novo Burgo</a>, deforciant, of the manor of Herdecote and six knights' fees and three parts of a knight's fee in Meleburne Bubb, Swanewyke, Wrokeshale, Athelardeston, Wyndelham and Esse. Plea of covenant was summoned. <a href="#">Henry</a> acknowledged the fees to be the right of the</i></p>		

			<p>Queen, as by his gift. To have and to hold to the Queen and her heirs, of the King and his heirs, by the services which belong to the tenement, for ever. Moreover, <a href="#">Henry</a> granted for himself and his heirs that the said manor which <b>Lucia who was the wife of Robert de Novo Burgo</b> held in dower of him of his inheritance on the day this concord was made, and which after her decease ought to revert to him and his heirs, should then wholly remain to the Queen and her heirs. To hold together with the fees, of the King and his heirs by the services aforesaid, for ever. For this the Queen gave to <a href="#">Henry</a> two hundred pounds sterling. This concord was made, <b>Lucia</b> being present who acknowledged she had no right in the manor except in name of dower. Endorsed. <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> put in his claim.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1279-88 page 94</a></p>	<p>12 Jul 1281</p>	<p>To the same [i.e. the treasurer and barons of the exchequer]. Order to cause the abbot of Bynedon to be acquitted of 7 marks in which he and his sureties were amerced before John de Reygate and his fellows, justices lately in eyre in co. Dorset, because he did not prosecute, and of half a mark in which <b>Robert de Neuburg</b>, whose lands the abbot holds, was amerced before the said justices by reason of the common summons made before them of their eyre in that county, as the king has pardoned the abbot these sums.</p>	<p>This entry is not clear, being well after Robert's death</p>
	<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1279-88 page 182</a></p>	<p>11 Apr 1282</p>	<p>Memorandum, that Robert Iwen, who holds a messuage and half a virgate of land and a piece [plitum] of meadow in the manor of Wynfred, which <b>Lucy de Nesburg</b> holds in dower of the inheritance of <a href="#">John de Neuburg</a>, came into chancery and confessed that he had no right in the said messuage and land and meadow except for <b>Lucy's</b> life, so that after her death they shall revert to him who ought to have them of right.</p>	
	<p>Kirby's Quest <a href="#">[e]</a></p>	<p>1284</p>	<p>Dorset. Hundreds of Haselore and Ryssemore. The earl of Gloucester is lord of the hundred of Haselore and ... the same earl and his predecessors had seisin from the time that he purchased two parts of the said hundred from <a href="#">Henry de Novo Burgo</a>, and <a href="#">Henry</a> and his predecessors had seisin since time immemorial. Hundred of Wynfrod, of <a href="#">John de Neuburg</a>. <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> holds the town of Winfrod in chief of the lord king, for the serjeanty of giving water for the hands of the lord king on the king's birthday, and providing silver basins with which to give the water. The abbot of Bynedon claims all liberties within the liberty of <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a>, through charter of the present king, which liberties <a href="#">John</a> formerly used, namely in the lands of Chalvedon and Chalvedon (sic), Lulleworth, Brune, Yate, Wodesterte, Welle, Knysteton, Buryton, Wynfrod and Gaulton. Hundred of Efergone, which is a mesne hundred of the lord king. The town of PORSTOKE is a mesne manor of the lord king, which <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> previously held in the fee of Roger de Arundel. Later, king John makes exchange with the foresaid <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>, giving <b>Robert</b> the hamlet called Herdecote in the manor of Somerton, co. Somerset, for the manor of Porstoke.</p> <p>Somerset. Wyleton Hundred. Nicholas le Waleys holds the town of Hywys Chamflur, of the barony of <a href="#">Henry de Neuwburgh</a>, that now the queen holds [sic] from the lord king. Robert de Eadington holds Eadington, of the barony of <a href="#">Henry de Neuwburgh</a>, in chief of the lord king. Andredesfeld Hundred. Peter de Halswille holds the town of Halswille of</p>	<p>The entry for the Hundred of Hasilor is interesting. This Hundred consists of lands just to the east of Winfrith and Lulworth. This entry says that the Newburghs have owned Hasilor "since time immemorial", which generally means since the Domesday Book of 1086. The Domesday Book has parts of Steeple and Church Knowle owned by Roger de Beaumont; Roger was a Norman earl, father to two English earls, the younger of whom was Henry de Beaumont de Neubourg, earl of Warwick, named after Neubourg near Rouen. This makes a strong link between the Newburghs of Dorset and the Beaumonts of Normandy; it does not prove a blood link.</p>

			<i>the prior of Taunton, and the said prior of the heir of <a href="#">Henry de Novo Burgo</a>, and the said heir of the lord king, ... and it is for a quarter part of one knight's fee.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1279-88 pages 410, 412, 538, 553</a> and <a href="#">1288-96 page 255</a>	1286-1292	[Records of debts owed severally by <b>John Newburgh</b> and <b>Lucy Newburgh</b> , secured on property in Somerset and Dorset]	Lucy is probably John's grandmother, Robert's widow, although she would have been at least mid-80's in 1292.
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 4 page 164	1304	An entry shows the Guelton [Galton] held for 1/3 knight's fee by <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> from Edmund de Mortu Mari [Edmund Mortimer, 2nd Baron Mortimer].	It is not clear who this Robert Newburgh was, since this Robert's great-grandson Robert was only about 12 in 1304. This needs cross-checking against other entries for Galton.

## References - Henry Newburgh (died 1275)

Here is a list of medieval references for Henry Newburgh, who died in 1275. He inherited lands in Dorset on the death of his father [Robert](#) death in 1249, although part of the land was reserved as dower for his mother, Lucy, who was still alive at his death. The name of Henry's wife is not given in any of the references here; from other sources (e.g. Hutchins), his wife was called Matilda, but nothing else is known. Henry was succeeded by his son [John](#).

The references are given in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">30 Henry III/458 &amp; 467 &amp; 582</a>	5 Jun 1246 & 10 Jun 1246 & 20 Aug 1246	<i>Concerning lands to be taken into the king's hand. It is written in the same manner to the sheirff of Somerset, concerning taking the lands formerly of <a href="#">Robert of Newburgh</a> into the king's hand.</i>  And  <i>For the executors of the testament of <a href="#">Robert of Newburgh</a>. Order to the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset to permit the executors of the testament of <a href="#">Robert of Newburgh</a> to have free administration of all his former goods and chattels in his bailiwick towards making execution of his testament, having accepted security from them that they will satisfy the king for the debts which he owed him.</i>  And  <i>For <b>Henry of Newburgh</b>. The king has taken the homage of <b>Henry, son and heir of Robert of Newburgh</b>, for all the lands and tenements which Robert held of the king in chief. Order to Henry of Wingham and his co-escheators in Somerset and Dorset that, having accepted security from <b>Henry</b> for rendering £50 to the king for his relief, they are to cause him to have full seisin of all the lands and tenements of which <a href="#">Robert</a> was seised as of fee on the day he died and which fall to Henry by hereditary right in the aforesaid counties.</i>	Action taken on the death of Robert Newburgh, first to take his property into the king's hands, then to give administration to executors, and finally (after receiving homage) passing the property to Robert's son and heir, Henry.  See also the following entry.
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Vol 1 page 18	1246	<a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> . <i>His heir [unspecified] will be 23 at the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. Somerset. Sureveton [Shurton] manor. Hurdecote [Hurcot] manor. Dorset. Winfrot alias Winfrod [Winfrith] manor. Almere [Almer] manor, and it renders 60s. to the abbess of St. Edward. Tenures unspecified.</i>	List of Robert Newburgh's properties, and information on his heir. See also the previous entry.
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1242-47 page 452</a>	1246	<i>For <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> - Since <b>Henry</b>, the son and heir of <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> has made fealty to the king for the manor of Aimer that the said <b>Henry</b> should hold of the Abbess of Shaftesbury, the keeper of the Abbey is commanded that the said Henry should have full seisin of the said manor and appurtenances.</i>	

<a href="#">Testa de Nevill</a> <sup>[d]</sup>	1250	<i><b>Henry Newburgh</b> has serjeanty in Winfrith, for which he must provide water into the hands of the king at his birthday, Easter and Pentecost, with bowls and napkins, unless the Duke of Oxford is present otherwise partly by other services</i>	'Serjeanty' here effectively means 'land for some service'. The Latin word translated here as birthday is <i>natale</i> , which could also refer to the Christmas; other references seem to make this clearer. The part about the Duke of Oxford is not clear - possibly the Duke of Oxford had some overlapping responsibility, in which case the Newburghs would be found something else to do.
Inquisitions post mortem <sup>[i]</sup> Vol 1 page 309	u/d	[An undated entry for William de Welle [?Wooll], who holds one knight's fee at Swanewiz [Swanage] of <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> , who holds it of the king in chief]	Some time between 1249 and 1272
Patent Rolls <sup>[g]</sup> <a href="#">1247-58 page 177</a>	10 Feb 1253	<i>Protection with clause until Michaelmas for <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> going on pilgrimage to Santiago.</i>	
Fine Rolls <sup>[h]</sup> <a href="#">40 Henry III/1025</a>	1 Sep 1256	<i><b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> has made fine with the king by one mark of gold for respite from his knighthood where he will pay one moiety into the king's Wardrobe in the vigil of the Epiphany of the Lord in the forty-first year and the other moiety in the octaves of the Close of Easter next following. Order to the sheriff of Somerset etc. he paid one moiety for the first term to Arcald etc. and the other moiety to P. de Rivall' and is quit.</i>	Payment for relief from military duty
Close Rolls <sup>[f]</sup> <a href="#">1256-59 page 140</a>	1257	[Entry concerning a military expedition to Wales. A list of people including <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> are commanded to muster at Bristol]	
Close Rolls <sup>[f]</sup> <a href="#">1256-59 page 295</a>	1258	[Order to a number of people, including <a href="#">Nicholas de Poyntz</a> and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> , to gather with horses and arms at Chester, on the Monday before the feast of St John the Baptist, for a military expedition against Llewelyn son of Griffith]	
Close Rolls <sup>[f]</sup> <a href="#">1256-59 page 368</a>	1259	[Entry, to be translated, concerning a plea by the Abboot of Bindon Abbey concerning three carucates of land at 'Wymcroft', which <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> had given them six years previously]	
Feet of Fines <sup>[i]</sup> Volume 5, Page 120, Entry 312	1259/60	<i>At Westminster, fifteen days after the day of St Hillary, between Matilda, Abbess "de loco Regine super Tharente", complainant, by William Bizun in her place, and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, for this, namely that <b>Henry</b> should acquit her of the service which the Abbess of St Edward of Schefton demands from her in respect of the free tenement which Matilda holds of <b>Henry</b> in Gyssich St Andrew, namely the homage and whole service of Roger de Pulbyk and his heirs for all the tenements which he holds in the said vill and in Burton, and whereof Matilda complained that by <b>Henry's</b> default she was distrained to do to the Abbess of St Edward the service of two knights, except such service as belongs to one hide of land in the will of Gyssich for the tenement aforesaid, and</i>	

			<p>whereof <b>Henry</b> who is in mesne between them ought to acquit her. <b>Henry</b> acknowledged the homage and whole service of Roger and his heirs for the tenement aforesaid to be the right of Matilda and her church "de loco Regine" as by his gift. To have and to hold to the Abbess "de loco Regine" and other Abbesses who should succeed her, and her church, of <b>Henry</b> and his heirs, in pure and perpetual alms, free and quit from all secular service, suits of Court, custom and demand, for ever. And <b>Henry</b> and his heirs will warrant to the Abbess "de loco Regine" and her successors and her church, the said homage and whole service of Roger and his heirs for the tenements aforesaid as free and perpetual alms against all me for ever. Moreover <b>Henry</b> acknowledged and granted for himself and his heirs that henceforth he will not give sell pledge nor in any other manner alien his manor of Wynfrode which he held on the day this concord was made, by doing which he and his heirs and all other who hereafter shall hold the said manor would not be able to warrant and defned to the Abbess "de loco Regine" and her successors and her church the homage and service of Roger and his heirs and all the tenements which Roger held of the said Abbess in the vills aforesaid on the day aforesaid. And the Abbess "de loco Regine" received <b>Henry</b> and his heirs into all benefits and orisons which henceforth should be done in her church for ever.</p>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1259-61 page 253</a>	1260	[Command to Henry le Bygod, justice of England, to carry out an <i>inquisition ad quod damnum</i> to investigate the land holdings of <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> and of the abbot and convent of Bindon, and establish if a proposed exchange of lands in Bexington, Pulham and Winfrith would cause damage to the king]	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1259-61 page 192</a>	1 Aug 1260	[Order to 84 people including <a href="#">Nicholas Poynz</a> and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> to muster at Shrewsbury on the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, for an expedition against Llewelyn ap Griffith]	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1259-61 page 497</a>	18 Oct 1261	[Summons to 108 people including <a href="#">Nicholas Poynz</a> and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> to muster at London on the day after the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude]	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">46 Henry III/258</a>	20 Mar 1262	<i>Concerning the fine of the abbot of Bindon for a confirmation. The abbot of Bindon has made fine with the king by 40 m., of which he is to pay 20 m. in the king's Wardrobe in the quindene of Easter next to come and 20 m. in the quindene of Michaelmas next following, for having confirmation of the lands of <b>Henry of Newburgh</b> and his ancestors that he has of their gift.</i>	Confirmation by the King (for a fee) of the gift of land by Henry de Newburgh to Bindon Abbey. See the earlier reference to <a href="#">Bindon Abbey</a> .
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1261-64 page 303</a>	25 Mar 1263	[Summons to 129 people including <a href="#">Nicholas Poynz</a> and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> to muster at Worcester on the feast of St Paul ad Vincula, for an expedition against Llewelyn ap Griffith]	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1261-64 page 377</a>		[Summons to 118 people including <a href="#">Nicholas Poynz</a> and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> to muster at Oxford on the middle day of Lent, for an expedition against Llewelyn ap Griffith]	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1266-72 page 5</a>	10 Nov 1266	<i>Simple protection for one year for <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>.</i>	

	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1266-72 page 298</a>	20 Nov 1268	<p><i>The following have like letters [pardon of all trespasses and excesses which he did by occasion of the non-observance of the Provisions of Oxford whereby the said disturbance lately occurred, up to 10 March, 52 Henry III; and remission to him of all rancour and hatred conceived towards him by the king on that account, with promise to keep him harmless, so far as in the king lies, against any wish to complain against him touching the said trespass; on condition of his future good behaviour]: <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, Richard Peytevin and Adam Scalye, by like testimony [testimony of Roger de Clifford].</i></p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1266-72 page 298</a>	20 Nov 1269	<p><i>Licence for Manser, son and heir of Aaron, Jew of London, to sell to William le Moyne that debt wherein <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> and <b>Henry his son</b> are bound to the said Manser; pursuant to the provision lately made in the king's presence, by the counsel of Edward the king's son and other magnates and lieges that no Jew may sell to any one any debt due to him by a Christian without the king's special licence, and if any Christian buy such debt with the king's licence, he shall have nothing more thereof than the king would have if the debt were in his hand, to wit the chattel found in the deed made thereof, without usury.</i>  <i>Mandate to the justices appointed for the keeping of the Jews to cause this to be done and enrolled.</i></p>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">55 Henry III/258</a> & Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1266-72 page 515</a>	4 Feb 1271	<p><i>Concerning homage and relief. The king has taken the homage of William le Moyne for the manor of Wynfrod with appurtenances in Dorset, of which he was enfeoffed by <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, holding of the king and his heirs forever by the service therefor owed and accustomed.</i></p> <p>and</p> <p><i>Notification that on Thursday after the Purification the king took the homage of William le Moyne for the manor of Wynford co. Dorset, which <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> held in chief, and gave to the said William and his heirs, by deed.</i></p>	Henry Newburgh installs a sub-tenant, William le Moyne, at Winfrith.
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a> Volume 5, Page 142, Entry 370	1271/2	<p><i>At Westminster, fifteen days after Easter Day, between William le Moyne, complainant and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, deforciant, of one messuage and one carucate of land in Winfrod. Plea of covenant was summoned between them. <b>Henry</b> acknowledged the messuage and land as in demesnes, homages, services of free men, villeinages, advowsons of the church of the said vill and of the Abbey of Bylendon, Knights' fees, hundreds, wards, reliefs, escheats, woods, meadows, pastures, waters, ponds, mills, fisheries, turbaries, heaths and all other things to the said tenement belonging, to be the right of William, as by the gift of <b>Henry</b>. Moreover <b>Henry</b> granted for himself and his heirs that the whole of that tenement which William Everard held for term of the life of Joan who was the wife of William Belet, and likewise the whole of that tenement which Joan de Cantilupo, Agnes de Glovernia and Nicholas son of the said Agnes held for terms of their lives of the inheritance of the said <b>Henry</b> in the vill aforesaid on the day this con-</i></p>	

			<p>cord was made, and which tenements after the decease of the said Joan Belet, Joan de Cantilup, Agnes and Nicholas ought to revert to the said <b>Henry</b> and his heirs, should after the deaths wholly remain to the said William le Moyne and his heirs, to hold together with the aforesaid messuages and land which remain to them by this fine, as is aforesaid, of the King and his heirs by the services which to that tenement belong for ever. For this, William le Moyne gave to <b>Henry</b> one hundred marcs of silver, and granted to him one messuage and two carucates of land in Schypton in the county of Gloucester, except homages and services of free men and advowson of the church of that vill, which are appurtenances of the said land, and which to William le Moyne and his heirs remain by this fine for ever. To have and to hold to <b>Henry</b> during his life to William le Moyne and his heirs, rendering therefor yearly one penny at Michaelmas for all service, suit of Court, custom and demand. And William le Moyne and his heirs will warrant to <b>Henry</b> the said messuage and land in Shypton by the said service against all men during the life of <b>Henry</b>. After his death they wholly will revert to William le Moyne and his heirs quit of the heirs of <b>Henry</b>. To hold of the King and his heirs by the services which thereto belong for ever. And be it known that it shall not be lawful for <b>Henry</b> during his life to give, sell, pledge or in any other way alien the said messuage and land in Shypton, or make waste or destruction of the vileinages, woods and gardens which to that messuage and land do pertain, by doing which the messuage and land in Shypton would not wholly revert to William le Moyne and his heirs quit. To hold as is aforesaid for ever. And this concord was made by the assent and wish of the King he agreeing thereto, and likewise in the presence of William Everard, Joan de Cantilup, Agnes and Nicholas, they acknowledging no right for themselves to claim anything in the said tenements which they hold unless for the term aforesaid, as is aforesaid. Endorsed. Alienora, <u>Queen of England</u> put in her claim. Roger, <u>Abbott of Bylenden</u>, put in his claim.</p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1266-72 page 673</a>	18 Aug 1272	<p>Whereas <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, sometime patron and advowee [advocatus] of the abbey of Bynedon, by charter, which the king has inspected, granted licence for the abbot and monks to elect any other they would to be patron and they have elected the king; the king, accepting that election, has taken the said abbey, its men, lands and possessions, under his special protection.</p>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 2 pages 1, 31 & 206	1272/3 & 1280	<p>[Two entries deal with the manor of Swere [Swyre], noted as worth 100s. The occupant, John de la Lynde, had died. Above him was a tree (if not a forest) of tenants and sub-tenants: Lady Helewise de Novo Villa [Nevill]; William of Monte Acuto [Montacute], <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> [Newburgh], and lastly the heir of William Belet, who holds it of the King for ½ a knight's fee.</p> <p>The second entry describes an enquiry into whether someone called John de Turri had also been part of that tree of tenancies.</p> <p>The last entry, dated February 1280, on the death of John de la Tur, who held 6 virgates of land at Berewik [Berwick Manor, just north of Swyre] from Walter de la Lynde (son of John).</p>	<p>This tree of 6 sub-tenancies (not counting the King at the top of the tree) for a parcel of land was not uncommon in Middle Ages England. Keeping track of who had what land, and from whom, was clearly a complex legal issue.</p>



Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Calendarium Vol 1	1275/6	<b>Henry de Novo Burgo.</b> <i>Dorsete. Swere manor.</i>	Death of Henry Newburgh
Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 5, Page 243, Entry 48	1275/6	<i>At Westminster, in the octaves of St Michael, between Alyenora, Queen of England, consort of the King, querent, by Walter de Kancia in her place, and <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, deforciant, of the manor of Herdecote and six knights' fees and three parts of a knight's fee in Meleburne Bubb, Swanewyke, Wrokeshale, Athelardeston, Wyndelham and Esse. Plea of covenant was summoned. <b>Henry</b> acknowledged the fees to be the right of the Queen, as by his gift. To have and to hold to the Queen and her heirs, of the King and his heirs, by the services which belong to the tenement, for ever. Moreover, <b>Henry</b> granted for himself and his heirs that the said manor which Lucia who was the wife of <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> held in dower of him of his inheritance on the day this concord was made, and which after her decease ought to revert to him and his heirs, should then wholly remain to the Queen and her heirs. To hold together with the fees, of the King and his heirs by the services aforesaid, for ever. For this the Queen gave to <b>Henry</b> two hundred pounds sterling. This concord was made, Lucia being present who acknowledged she had no right in the manor except in name of dower. Endorsed. <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> put in his claim.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1272-81 page 275</a>	29 Jul 1278	<i>Appointment of <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> to the custody, as he is enjoined, of the castle and honor of Arundel, which are of the inheritance of Richard son of Alan, a minor.</i>  <i>Writ of de intendendo for him directed to the tenants.</i> <i>Mandate to the sheriff of Essex [sic] to deliver the same to him, and the said <b>Henry</b> is to answer for the issues to Amisius de Sabaudia, as he is enjoined, according to the tenor of letters patent to the latter.</i>	This appears to appoint Henry as warden of Arundel castle, although he had died two or three years earlier. The next entry corrects things.  "Richard son of Alan" should be read as Richard FitzAlan, the 8th Earl of Arundel, who succeeded his father John in 1272, at the age of 6
Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 1 page 19</a>	25 Mar 1279	<i>Commitment during pleasure to Emery de Chauceus of the castle and wood of Arundel, so that he answer for the issues thereof from the death of <b>Henry de Neuburg</b>, who kept the same of the king's commitment.</i>  [An almost identical entry in Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1272-81 page 306</a>	
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Vol 2 page 168	Mar 1279	An entry for William Everard, who holds the manor of Frome [probably Frome Belet near West Stafford, which had a church until about 1430], plus the advowson of the church " <i>held of the king in chief for ½ knight's fee, of the purchase of the queen consort from <b>Henry de Novoburgo</b></i> "	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1272-81 page 337</a>	17 Nov 1279	<i>Inspeximus of letters patent dated at Westminster, 18 August, 56 Henry III, accepting the election of himself and Eleanor his consort, and his successors as patrons of Bynedon abbey, which the abbot and monks offered to him in pursuance of a charter of</i>	

			<b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> , their patron, giving them power to elect another patron. The king accepting the said patronage has taken them under his protection accordingly. [Monasticon: vol v, p658]	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1279-88 page 81</a>	2 Apr 1281	The queen purchased an estate and fourteen knights' fees from <b>Henry de Neuburg</b> for 200 marks, worth yearly £25.	See also an Inquisition Post Mortem dated 1279 for William Everard.
	Kirby's Quest <a href="#">[e]</a>	1284	<i>Dorset. Hundreds of Haselore and Ryssemore. The earl of Gloucester is lord of the hundred of Haselore and ... the same earl and his predecessors had seisin from the time that he purchased two parts of the said hundred from <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, and <b>Henry</b> and his predecessors had seisin since time immemorial. Hundred of Wynfrod, of <a href="#">John de Neuburg</a>. <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> holds the town of Winfrod in chief of the lord king, for the serjeanty of giving water for the hands of the lord king on the king's birthday, and providing silver basins with which to give the water. The abbot of Bynedon claims all liberties within the liberty of <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a>, through charter of the present king, which liberties John formerly used, namely in the lands of Chalvedon and Chalvedon (sic), Lulleworth, Brune, Yate, Wodesterte, Welle, Knysteton, Buryton, Wynfrod and Gaulton. Hundred of Efergone, which is a mesne hundred of the lord king. The town of PORSTOKE is a mesne manor of the lord king, which <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> previously held in the fee of Roger de Arundel. Later, king John makes exchange with the foresaid <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a>, giving <a href="#">Robert</a> the hamlet called Herdecote in the manor of Somerton, co. Somerset, for the manor of Porstoke.</i> <i>Somerset. Wyleton Hundred. Nicholas le Waleys holds the town of Hywys Chamflur, of the barony of <b>Henry de Neuwburgh</b>, that now the queen holds [sic] from the lord king. Robert de Eadington holds Eadington, of the barony of <b>Henry de Neuburgh</b>, in chief of the lord king. Andredesfeld Hundred. Peter de Halswille holds the town of Halswille of the prior of Taunton, and the said prior of the heir of <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b>, and the said heir of the lord king, ... and it is for a quarter part of one knight's fee.</i>	The entry for the Hundred of Hasilor is interesting. This Hundred consists of lands just to the east of Winfrith and Lulworth. This entry says that the Newburghs have owned Hasilor "since time immemorial", which generally means since the Domesday Book of 1086. The Domesday Book has parts of Steeple and Church Knowle owned by Roger de Beaumont; Roger was a Norman earl, father to two English earls, the younger of whom was Henry de Beaumont de Neubourg, earl of Warwick, named after Neubourg near Rouen. This makes a strong link between the Newburghs of Dorset and the Beaumonts of Normandy; it does not prove a blood link.
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1288-96 page 5</a>	12 Feb 1289	<i>To the same [i.e. the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer]. Order to cause William le Moygne to be acquitted of the relief that they exact from him by reason of the homage that he did to the late king for a tenement in Wunfrot, as the king sends them the record and process of an assize of novel disseisin that <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> arraigned before Henry de Monte Forti and Henry de Wollavinton, then justices appointed for this purpose, against <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> and the said William concerning the said tenement, in which assize a judgment was rendered in the king's court before Martin de Littlebur[y], which judgment was afterwards revoked because John recovered his seisin of the tenement against <b>Henry</b> and William by consideration of the said court, and the homage that William had done to the late king and the fine made in his court in this behalf were annulled, as will appear to the treasurer and barons by the record aforesaid.</i>	I do not know who this Henry Newburgh was
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 3 page 96	1292/3	<i>Nicholas le Walleys</i> [Entry includes the following:] <i>Somerset. Hiwysh Champflur [Huish Champflower]. The said Margery [Nicholas's</i>	

			wife] was enfeoffed jointly, as above, of the manor with the advowson of the church. The aforesaid tenements in Hywysh Chaumflour and Athelardeston [Atherstone, near White Lackington] are held of the king by reason of a feoffment made by <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> to Eleanor sometime queen of England, concerning certain lands of his, and not otherwise.	
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1303	Somerset. Hundredum of Kinemerdeston. <b>Henry de Niweburi</b> holds a quarter of a fee in Lokyngton, of John de Columbaris. Dorset. Wonfred. <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> holds two parts of a fee in Est Loleworth [Lokesworth] of John de Roches. Wonfred. John Huse holds a sixth part of a fee in Morton and Hemelesworth of the heir of John de Burg. Walter de Hokle and his companions hold an eighth part of a fee in Gaulwelton of <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> . Ekerdon. Mary, daughter of the lord, holds Porstoke for one fee of <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> .	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 7 page 361	Oct 1333	John le Walisshe of Podington [Putton, near Chickerell] [Entry including the following] Somerset. Adelarston [Atherstone, near White Lackington]. 53s. 8d. yearly rent from a free tenant, held of the king in chief by service of a quarter of a knight's fee, by reason of a certain feoffment of <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> which he made to Lady Eleanor sometime queen of England in fee. Hiwissch Caumpflour [Huish Champflower] and Holeford St. Mary's [Holford]. A capital messuage, lands, rent, &c. (extent given), held of <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> by service of a moiety of a knight's fee.	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[e]</a> <a href="#">1340-43 page 419</a>	26 Apr 1342	[Exemplification of an old official record dated 8 Edw I (1279/80) of lands then held in Dorset by the earl of Gloucester and Hereford. Among other lands, the earl claimed part of the hundred of Haselore, acquired by the earl's father from <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> , tenant in chief of that land]	
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1346	Somerset. Hundred of Kynemerson. From <a href="#">John de Newbury</a> for a quarter of a fee in Lokyngton, that <b>Henry de Newbury</b> formerly held; 10 shillings. Dorset. Hundred of Wynfred. From <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo</a> for two parts of a fee in Est Lolleworth, that <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> [sic - should be Henry] formerly held; 26s. 8d.	

## References - John Newburgh (died 1309)

Here is a list of medieval references for John Newburgh, who died 1309. He inherited lands on his father [Henry](#)'s death in 1275; some of the family lands were still held by his grandmother Lucy until her death, some time after 1292. John's wife is given in one of these references as Elizabeth, although secondary references (e.g. Hutchins) has his wife as Margery. On his death in 1309, John was succeeded by his son [Robert](#), aged about 17 at the time.

The references are given in date order. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Calendarium Vol 1	1275/6	<i><a href="#">Henry de Novo Burgo</a>. Dorsete. Swere manor.</i>	Death of John's father, Henry
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 5, Page 243, Entry 48	1275/6	<i>At Westminster, in the octaves of St Michael, between Alyenora, Queen of England, consort of the King, querent, by Walter de Kancia in her place, and <a href="#">Henry de Novo Burgo</a>, deforciant, of the manor of Herdecote and six knights' fees and three parts of a knight's fee in Meleburne Bubb, Swanewyke, Wrokeshale, Athelardeston, Wyndelham and Esse. Plea of covenant was summoned. <a href="#">Henry</a> acknowledged the fees to be the right of the Queen, as by his gift. To have and to hold to the Queen and her heirs, of the King and his heirs, by the services which belong to the tenement, for ever. Moreover, <a href="#">Henry</a> granted for himself and his heirs that the said manor which <a href="#">Lucia who was the wife of <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a></a> held in dower of him of his inheritance on the day this concord was made, and which after her decease ought to revert to him and his heirs, should then wholly remain to the Queen and her heirs. To hold together with the fees, of the King and his heirs by the services aforesaid, for ever. For this the Queen gave to <a href="#">Henry</a> two hundred pounds sterling. This concord was made, <a href="#">Lucia</a> being present who acknowledged she had no right in the manor except in name of dower. Endorsed. <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> put in his claim.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[e]</a> <a href="#">1272-81 page 153</a>	23 Jul 1276	<i>Licence for <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> to demise to farm to the abbot and convent of Bynedon his manor of Wymfrod, which he holds in chief, until four years after Michaelmas next, on condition that during that term he demise nothing therein in fee.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1279-88 page 182</a>	11 Apr 1282	<i>Memorandum, that Robert Iwen, who holds a messuage and half a virgate of land and a piece [plitum] of meadow in the manor of Wynfred, which <a href="#">Lucy de Nefburg</a> holds in dower of the inheritance of <b>John de Neuburg</b>, came into chancery and confessed that he had no right in the said messuage and land and meadow except for <a href="#">Lucy</a>'s life, so that after her death they shall revert to him who ought to have them of right.</i>	
	Kirby's Quest <a href="#">[e]</a>	1284	<i>Dorset. Hundreds of Haselore and Ryssemore. The earl of Gloucester is lord of the hundred of Haselore and ... the same earl and his predecessors had seisin from the time that he purchased two parts of the said hundred from <a href="#">Henry de Novo Burgo</a>, and <a href="#">Henry</a> and his predecessors had seisin since time immemorial. Hundred of Wynfrod, of <b>John de Neuburg</b>. <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> holds the town of Winfrod in chief of the lord king, for</i>	The entry for the Hundred of Hasilor is interesting. This Hundred consists of lands just to the east of Winfrith and Lulworth. This entry says that the Newburghs have owned Hasilor "since time immemorial",

			<p><i>the serjeanty of giving water for the hands of the lord king on the king's birthday, and providing silver basins with which to give the water. The abbot of Bynedon claims all liberties within the liberty of <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, through charter of the present king, which liberties <b>John</b> formerly used, namely in the lands of Chalvedon and Chalvedon (sic), Lulleworth, Brune, Yate, Wodesterte, Welle, Knysteton, Buryton, Wynfrod and Gaulton. Hundred of Efergone, which is a mesne hundred of the lord king. The town of PORSTOKE is a mesne manor of the lord king, which <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> previously held in the fee of Roger de Arundel. Later, king John makes exchange with the foresaid <a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a>, giving <a href="#">Robert</a> the hamlet called Herdecote in the manor of Somerton, co. Somerset, for the manor of Porstoke.</i></p> <p><i>Somerset. Wyleton Hundred. Nicholas le Waleys holds the town of Hywys Chamflur, of the barony of <a href="#">Henry de Neuburgh</a>, that now the queen holds [sic] from the lord king. Robert de Eadington holds Eadington, of the barony of <a href="#">Henry de Neuburgh</a>, in chief of the lord king. Andredesfeld Hundred. Peter de Halswille holds the town of Halswille of the prior of Taunton, and the said prior of the heir of <a href="#">Henry de Novo Burgo</a>, and the said heir of the lord king, ... and it is for a quarter part of one knight's fee.</i></p>	<p>which generally means since the Domesday Book of 1086. The Domesday Book has parts of Steeple and Church Knowle owned by Roger de Beaumont; Roger was a Norman earl, father to two English earls, the younger of whom was Henry de Beaumont de Neubourg, earl of Warwick, named after Neubourg near Rouen. This makes a strong link between the Newburghs of Dorset and the Beaumonts of Normandy; it does not prove a blood link.</p>
<p>Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1281-92 pages 142, 202, 221</a></p>	<p>9 May 1284</p>	<p><i>The like [i.e. commission of oyer and terminer] to N. de Stapelton, W. de Brayboef, Thomas de Sancto Vigore and Robert de Wodeton, touching an appeal which Wymaria Creye brings in the county of Dorset against Hugh Fyllol, <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, William Haraung, William Manning, John de Tany, and Walter de Morton for the death of her brother, Richard Ruddok.</i></p> <p>[and, on the next day]</p> <p><i>The like to the same, touching an appeal which Walter del Frene of Welles brings in the county of Dorset against <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, Hugh Fyllol, John de la More, William de Montibus, Roger de Westwode, John le Berker, William son of John del Hele for the death of his brother John del Frene.</i></p> <p>[These entries are more or less repeated on 23 February 1285]</p> <p>[Then an entry on 17 Feb 1286]</p> <p><i>Pardon to <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, Hugh Fillol, William Harang, William Manning, Walter de Morton, John de la More, William de Mounge, Roger de Westwode, John le Bilkere and William son of John de la Hille for the death of [Richard] Ruddok and John del Freygne.</i></p> <p><i>Pardon to Roger Wytlok, Robert Bennok and Robert Capie for the same.</i></p> <p><i>Pardon to <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> for the same.</i></p>	<p>John Newburgh involved in two deaths, for which he receives pardon</p>	
<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1279-88 pages 410, 412,</a></p>	<p>1286- 1292</p>	<p>[Records of debts owed severally by <b>John Newburgh</b> and <a href="#">Lucy Newburgh</a>, secured on property in Somerset and Dorset]</p>	<p>Lucy is probably John's grandmother, although she would have been at least mid-80's in 1292.</p>	

	<a href="#">538, 553</a> and <a href="#">1288-96 page 255</a>			
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1281-92 page 273</a>	20 Jul 1287	<i>Protection with clause volumus for the following going to Wales on the king's service: [list of people, including] <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, until a fortnight after Michaelmas.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1288-96 page 5</a>	12 Feb 1289	<i>To the same [i.e. the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer]. Order to cause William le Moygne to be acquitted of the relief that they exact from him by reason of the homage that he did to the late king for a tenement in Wunfrot, as the king sends them the record and process of an assize of novel disseisin that <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> arraigned before Henry de Monte Forti and Henry de Wollavinton, then justices appointed for this purpose, against Henry de Novo Burgo and the said William concerning the said tenement, in which assize a judgment was rendered in the king's court before Martin de Littlebur[y], which judgment was afterwards revoked because <b>John</b> recovered his seisin of the tenement against Henry and William by consideration of the said court, and the homage that William had done to the late king and the fine made in his court in this behalf were annulled, as will appear to the treasurer and barons by the record aforesaid.</i>	The Henry de Novo Burgo named here could possibly be John's father, but the context does not make this clear
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1288-96 page 233</a>	11 Jun 1292	<i>To Malcolm deHarle, escheator beyond Trent. Order to cause <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> to have seisin of 10 marks yearly of rent from the manor of Tarente, co. Dorset, as the king learns by inquisition taken by the escheator that Robert de Kaynes, lately deceased, enfeoffed <b>John</b> by his charter of the rent aforesaid from his said manor, and that <b>John</b> received from him 5 marks for two terms, which rent Master Henry de Bray, late escheator beyond Trent, took into the king's hands by reason of Robert's death.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1292-1301 page 260</a>	25 Mar 1297	<i>Commission of oyer and terminer to Henry Spig[urnel] and Walter de Glouc[estre], on complaint by the abbot of Bynedon, that <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, Thomas de Novo Burgo, William Burdet, Henry le Glyde, Hugh Fyllol, Robert le Warenner, Robert le Machun, John Gayman, John de Bexton, John Weryngg, 'peleter,' Andrew Cock, William Brun, John le Narewe, Nicholas son of Nicholas le Charetter, Stephen Modydo, Richard Herneys, and others, came to his abbey and imprisoned him and carried away his goods there and at Wynfrod Neuburgh, co. Dorset.</i>  [Other similar entries on 16 and 20 July. The later commission accuses John, Thomas and others of coming "with a great multitude" to imprison the abbott, and take away and consume his goods]	John Newburgh, Thomas Newburgh and others accused of theft from Bindon Abbey. We have not yet discovered who this Thomas was.
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1292-1301 pages 628 &amp; 629</a>	19 Apr / 29 May 1301	[Two commissions of oyer and terminer in Wiltshire to <b>John de Neuburgh</b> and others]	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Vol 9 page 463	1301/2	[Entry for William de Lulworth, concerning land at Lulworth, which <b>John Newburgh</b> has leased for the last year]	

	Ancient Deeds <a href="#">[k]</a> <a href="#">Vol 5 page 235</a>	1302	<i>Feoffment by <b>John de Newebourg</b> to Sir Hugh le Despenser of 10 marks rent in the towns of Pyritone Stoke, and Cheleworthe, which he had by the gift of Sir Robert de Kaynes.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1301-07 page 85</a>	25 Jul 1302	<i>The like [commission of oyer and terminer] to William Inge and William de Mortuo Mari touching the persons who came to the town of Wynchecumbe, co. Gloucester; and by night entered the king's fair there and assaulted Adam de Paulesholte, Thomas de Novo Burgo and Richard de Heydon, deputed by <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, sheriff of the county, to the custody thereof and to levy the issues arising therefrom.</i>	John Newburgh stated to be sheriff of Gloucester; Thomas Newburgh is his deputy. Probaby not the same family.
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1303	<i>Somerset. Hundredum of Kinemerdeston. <a href="#">Henry de Niweburi</a> holds a quarter of a fee in Lokyngton, of John de Columbaris. Dorset. Wonfred. <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> holds two parts of a fee in Est Loleworth [Lokesworth] of John de Roches. Wonfred. John Huse holds a sixth part of a fee in Morton and Hemelesworth of the heir of John de Burg. Walter de Hokle and his companions hold an eighth part of a fee in Gaulwelton of <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>. Ekerdon. Mary, daughter of the lord, holds Porstoke for one fee of <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1301-07 page 138</a>	7 May 1303	<i>Protection with clause volumus for one year; for <b>John de Neuburgh</b>, staying in Wales on the service of Edward, prince of Wales, the king's son.</i>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[ii]</a>  Volume 5, Page 233, Entry 160	1304/5	<i>At Westminster, in the morrow of St Martin, between <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> and <b>Elizabeth</b> his wife, querents, and Reginald de Lullewort, deforciant, of the manor of Estlulleworth. Plea of covenant was summoned. Reginald acknowledged the manor to be the right of <b>John</b>, as that which he and <b>Elizabeth</b> had by his gift. To have and to hold to <b>John and Elizabeth</b> and the heirs of <b>John</b> of the chief lords of that fee by the services which belong to that manor for ever. Moreover Reginald granted for himself and his heirs that they would warrant the manor to <b>John and Elizabeth</b> and the heirs of <b>John</b> against all men for ever. For this <b>John and Elizabeth</b> granted to Reginald one mesuage and one carucate of land in the said vill which once were of William de Lulleworth father of Reginald, and rendered the same to him. To have and to hold to Reginald for life, of <b>John and Elizabeth</b> and the heirs of <b>John</b>, rendering therefor yearly one rose at Nativity of St John Baptist for all service etc. and doing therefor to the chief lords of that fee for <b>John and Elizabeth</b> and the heirs of <b>John</b> all other services which belong to that tenement. After the death of Reginald that tenement wholly shall revert to <b>John and Elizabeth</b> and the heirs of <b>John</b> quit of the heirs of Reginald. To hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services which belong to that tenement, for ever.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1301-07 page 457</a>	22 Jul 1306	<i>The like [appointment with the assistance of a clerk, to be selected by them, to collect and levy, in the said county, the thirtieth and twentieth granted by the commonalties of the counties and the towns respectively, and to deliver the same at the Exchequer on the morrow of the Purification a week after Holy Trinity and the morrow of All Souls] of the following, in the following counties: [list, including]: <b>John de Novo Burgo</b>, Stephen Prouwet, Dorset.</i>	Commission as tax collector

	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 2 page 43</a>	25 Jun 1309	<i>Order to the escheator on this side Trent to take into the king's hand the lands late of <b>John de Neuburgh</b>, deceased, tenant in chief.</i>	Death of John Newburgh
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1307-13 page 180</a>	28 Aug 1309	<i>The like [appointment] of the sale to Richard de Sancto Walerico of the custody of two parts of the lands and tenements in the county of Dorset of <b>John de Neubourgh</b>, knight, tenant in chief, during the minority of <a href="#">Robert, his son and heir</a>, together with the latter's marriage.</i>	Appointment of guardian for Robert Newburgh
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1346	<i>Somerset. Hundred of Kynemerson. From <b>John de Newbury</b> for a quarter of a fee in Lokyngton, that <a href="#">Henry de Newbury</a> formerly held; 10 shillings. Dorset. Hundred of Wynfred. From <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> [sic, should be Robert] for two parts of a fee in Est Lolleworth, that <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> formerly held; 26s. 8d.</i>	



## References - Robert Newburgh (died 1338)

Here is a list of medieval references for Robert Newburgh, who died in 1338. Robert's father [John](#) died in 1309, when Robert was aged about 17, so he had a guardian until he reached the age of 21. Robert's wife is given in these references as Margaret - nothing else is known of her. Robert was succeeded by his son Thomas.

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	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 2 page 43</a>	25 Jun 1309	<i>Order to the escheator on this side Trent to take into the king's hand the lands late of <a href="#">John de Neuburgh</a>, deceased, tenant in chief.</i>	Death of John Newburgh
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1307-13 page 180</a>	28 Aug 1309	<i>The like [appointment] of the sale to Richard de Sancto Walerico of the custody of two parts of the lands and tenements in the county of Dorset of <a href="#">John de Neubourgh, knight</a>, tenant in chief, during the minority of <b>Robert, his son and heir</b>, together with the latter's marriage.</i>	Appointment of guardian for Robert Newburgh
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> 1307-13 page 301	8 Feb 1311	[An order to the treasurer and barons to allow certain sums in the accounts of Walter de Goucester, escheator beyond Trent, being the values of wardships and marriages. A list of wardships follows, including the custody of two parts of the manor of Wynfred Neuborgh, co. Dorset, in the king's hands by reason of the minority of the <b>heir of <a href="#">John de Neuborgh</a></b> , with the marriage of the said <b>heir</b> , valued at £50]	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> 1307-13 page 528	28 Apr 1313	<i>To John Abel, escheator this side Trent. Order to cause <b>Robert son of <a href="#">John de Neuburgh</a></b>, tenant-in-chief, to have seisin of his father's lands, he having proved his age before the said escheator and the king having taken his homage.</i>	Robert Newburgh reaches age 21
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1317-21 page 180</a>	7 Mar 1320	<i>Licence for <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b> to enfeoff Nicholas de Cotele of his manor of Wyntfred Neuburgh, co. Dorset, held in chief, and for the latter to regrant the same to the said <b>Robert and Margaret his wife</b> and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to the right heirs of the said <b>Robert</b>.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1321-24 page 15</a>	20 Aug 1321	<i>The like [pardon, pursuant to the agreement lately made in Parliament last Midsummer, of any actions by reason of anything done against Hugh le Despenser, the son, and Hugh le Despenser, the father, between 1 March and 19 August last] to the following on the testimony of the said Roger Dammory: [list including] <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b>.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1318-23 page 484</a> and <a href="#">1323-27 page 191</a> and <a href="#">1327-30 page 90</a>	1321- 1327	[Records of debts owed by <b>Robert Newburgh</b> , secured on property in Dorset]	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1321-24 page 82</a>	17 Mar 1322	<i>Grant to Ralph de Gorges of the custody of the lands late of <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b> and William de Whitefeld in the county of Dorset. Mandate to the sheriff of Dorset to deliver the lands to the said Ralph.</i>	From this entry and the next, Robert Newburgh appears to have had his lands confiscated for 2 years, for 'rebellion'



			<i>felton, and Wodesterte, co. Dorset, carried away books, chalices, vestments and ornaments from the abbey church with other goods, broke a coffer containing the common seal of the abbey, carried away the seal with such charters, deeds and muniments as were in the coffer, made leases of manors belonging to the abbey and appended the seal thereto and to other deeds prejudicial to the abbey, imprisoned Walter de Mulebourne, John de Rishton and Henry de Shirebourne, monks, took them to Dorcestre, and there detained them for a long time.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1330-34 page 372</a>	8 Dec 1332	<i>Protection with clause volumus for one year for <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b></i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Vol 7 page 361	Oct 1333	<i>John le Walisshe of Podington [Putton, near Chickerell] [Entry including the following] Somerset. Adelarston [Atherstone, near White Lackington]. 53s. 8d. yearly rent from a free tenant, held of the king in chief by service of a quarter of a knight's fee, by reason of a certain feoffment of <b>Henry de Novo Burgo</b> which he made to Lady Eleanor sometime queen of England in fee. Hiwissch Caumpflour [Huish Champflower] and Holeford St. Mary's [Holford]. A capital messuage, lands, rent, &amp;c. (extent given), held of <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> by service of a moiety of a knight's fee.</i>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 32, Entry 83	1337	<i>At York, from the day of St Michael in fifteen days, between <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b>, querent, and <b>Nicholas de Neuburgh</b>, clerk, and Adam de Tettebourne, clerk, deforciant, of the manor of Wynefred Neuburgh. Plea of covenant was summoned. <b>Robert</b> acknowledged the manor to be the right of <b>Nicholas</b> and Adam as by his gift. For this they granted the manor to him and rendered it to him in the court. To have and to hold to <b>Robert</b> for life, of the King and his heirs by the services which belong to the said manor, with remainder after his death to <b>Thomas</b>, his son and heir, and Hawisia his wife and the heirs of the bodies of <b>Thomas and Hawisia</b> issuing. To hold as aforesaid for ever. Should <b>Thomas and Hawisia</b> die without heir of their bodies issuing, the manor wholly will remain to the right heirs of <b>Robert</b>, to hold as aforesaid for ever. This concord was made by precept of the King. Endorsed: John de Moigne of Ore "chivaler" put in his claim.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1334-38 page 398</a>	18 Mar 1337	<i>Licence for <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b> to enfeoff <b>Nicholas de Neuburgh</b> and Adam de Tettebourne, clerks, of the manor of Wynfred Neuburgh, said to be held in chief, and for them to re-grant it to him for life, with remainder to <b>Thomas son and heir of the said Robert</b> and Hawisia, his wife, in fee tail and reversion to the right heirs of the said <b>Robert</b>.</i>	Grant of the manor of Winfrith by Robert Newburgh to his son Robert and his wife Hawisia - almost certainly a marriage settlement
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1334-38 page 496</a>	27 Aug 1337	<i>Protection with clause volumus until Easter, for <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b>, going beyond the seas on the king's service in the company of William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 5 page 61</a>	14 Jan 1338	<i>Order to Ralph de Middelneye, escheator in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall and Devon, to take into the king's hand the lands late of <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>, deceased, tenant in chief.</i>	Death of Robert Newburgh, in January 1338

<p>Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 8 page 93</p>	<p>Jan 1338</p>	<p><b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> [Newburgh] <i>Dorset. Wynfred. The manor with the hundred held of the king in chief by service of giving water for the king's hands on the day of his coronation, and he shall have the basin with the towel (pelvem cum lavatorio) for his service. Horsythe. A messuage and a carucate of land held jointly with <b>Margaret</b> his wife, as appears by a fine levied in the king's court, of the abbot and convent of Teukesbury, by service of 16s. yearly.</i> <a href="#">Thomas</a> his son, aged 23 years and more, is his next heir.</p>	<p>Robert Newburgh held the manor of Winfrith, and land at 'Horsyth' at his death.</p> <p>The service rendered by the Newburgh's for Winfrith manor was to provide water for the king, with washing facilities. This document says it is on the day of the king's coronation - other documents mention Easter, Pentecost and Christmas (or perhaps the king's birthday).</p>
<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1337-39 page 324</a></p>	<p>13 Mar 1338</p>	<p><i>To the same [i.e. Ralph de Middelnye, escheator in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall and Devon]. Order to cause reasonable dower to be assigned to <b>Margaret late the wife of Robert de Novo Burgo</b>, tenant in chief, in the presence of <a href="#">Robert's heir</a>, if he choose to attend, upon her taking oath that she will not marry without the king's licence.</i></p> <p>and</p> <p><i>To Ralph de Middelnye, escheator in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall and Devon. Order to deliver to <b>Margaret late the wife of Robert de Novo Burgo</b>, a messuage and a carucate of land in Horsyth, co. Dorset, restoring the issues thereof to her, as the king has learned by inquisition taken by the escheator that <b>Robert and Margaret</b> held the said tenements jointly at <b>Robert's</b> death, by a fine levied in the king's court, and that they are held of the abbot and convent of Teukesbury by the service of 16s. yearly, and not of the king.</i></p>	
<p>Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 5 page 73</a></p>	<p>26 Mar 1338</p>	<p><i>Order to the escheator in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall and Devon, to deliver to <a href="#">Thomas de Neuburgh</a>, son and heir of <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b>, tenant in chief, the lands late of his said father, he having done homage; saving to <b>Margaret late the wife of Robert</b> her dower.</i></p>	
<p>Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 9 page 378</p>	<p>Nov 1350</p>	<p><i>Joan and Elizabeth, daughters and heirs of Nicholas le Walssh</i> [Entry includes the following:] <i>Somerset. Athelardeston [Atherstone, near White Lackington]. 26s. 8d. yearly rent in Athelardeston, which Nicholas their father held of the king in chief by service of a fourth part of a knight's fee. Hywysshchamfloure [Huish Chapflower]. A moiety of certain lands &amp;c. which the said Nicholas held of <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> by knight's service.</i> <i>Joan died on 10 August, 24 Edward III, at even (hora vespertina), and Elizabeth on the same day about the first hour (circa horam primam).</i></p>	
<p>Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 10 page 207</p>	<p>16 Oct 1355</p>	<p>Entry for John Strech, including land at Huish Champflower held of <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b>.</p>	

	<p>Inquisitions post mortem  <a href="#">[i]</a>  Vol 10 page 450</p>	<p>20 Jan  1360</p>	<p>Entry for Maud Clancy, widow of Nicholas Walsh, who held, as dower, 57 acres at Huish Champflower, held of <b>Robert de Novo Burgo</b> by knight's service. The land is stated to be fallow.</p>	
	<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[i]</a>  <a href="#">1374-77 page 143</a></p>	<p>14 Jul  1375</p>	<p><i>To Walter Sifrewast escheator in Dorset. Order, if the parcels hereinafter mentioned are in the king's hand for the cause stated and for none other, and if assured by oath of true men of his bailiwick that the lands recovered are parcel of the manor of Wynfred Neubourgh which is held in chief, to take the fealty of <a href="#">Hawise wife of Thomas</a> son and heir of <b>Robert de Neuburgh</b>, and to deliver the said parcels to her according to the effect of the judgments herein recited ; as on 18 March in the 11th year [i.e. 1337] of his reign the king by letters patent gave licence to the said <b>Robert</b> to enfeoffe <u>Nicholas de Neuburgh</u> clerk and Adam Tetteboume clerk and their heirs of the said manor, so that they having full and peaceable seisin thereof might give the same to the said <b>Robert</b> for life with remainder to the said <a href="#">Thomas and Hawise</a> and to the heirs of their bodies ; and now the said <a href="#">Hawise</a> has petitioned the king for restitution of divers parcels thereof, shewing that after the said <b>Robert's</b> death the said <a href="#">Thomas</a> obtained possession of the said manor and without the king's licence aliened those parcels to divers persons for life, namely [there follows a long list of parcels and tenants]</i></p>	

## References - Thomas Newburgh (died 1365)

Here is a list of medieval references for Thomas Newburgh, who died in 1365. He succeeded to the family lands on the death of his father [Robert](#) in 1338, although the manor of Winfrith had already been demised to him and his wife Hawisia (probably as a marriage settlement) a year earlier. Thomas died in 1365, and was succeeded by his son [John](#).

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

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	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 32, Entry 83	1337	<i>At York, from the day of St Michael in fifteen days, between <a href="#">Robert de Neuburgh</a>, querent, and <a href="#">Nicholas de Neuburgh</a>, clerk, and Adam de Tettebourne, clerk, deforciant, of the manor of Wynfred Neuburgh. Plea of covenant was summoned. <a href="#">Robert</a> acknowledged the manor to be the right of <a href="#">Nicholas</a> and Adam as by his gift. For this they granted the manor to him and rendered it to him in the court. To have and to hold to <a href="#">Robert</a> for life, of the King and his heirs by the services which belong to the said manor, with remainder after his death to <b>Thomas</b>, his son and heir, and <b>Hawisia</b> his wife and the heirs of the bodies of <b>Thomas and Hawisia</b> issuing. To hold as aforesaid for ever. Should <b>Thomas and Hawisia</b> die without heir of their bodies issuing, the manor wholly will remain to the right heirs of <a href="#">Robert</a>, to hold as aforesaid for ever. This concord was made by precept of the King. Endorsed: John de Moigne of Ore "chivaler" put in his claim.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[e]</a> <a href="#">1334-38 page 398</a>	18 Mar 1337	<i>Licence for <a href="#">Robert de Neuburgh</a> to enfeoff <a href="#">Nicholas de Neuburgh</a> and Adam de Tettebourne, clerks, of the manor of Wynfred Neuburgh, said to be held in chief, and for them to re-grant it to him for life, with remainder to <b>Thomas son and heir of the said Robert</b> and <b>Hawisia</b>, his wife, in fee tail and reversion to the right heirs of the said <b>Robert</b>.</i>	Grant of the manor of Winfrith by Robert Newburgh to be inherited by his son Thomas and Thomas's wife Hawisia - almost certainly a marriage settlement
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Vol 8 page 93	Jan 1338	<i><a href="#">Robert de Novo Burgo</a> [Newburgh] Dorset. Wynfred. The manor with the hundred held of the king in chief by service of giving water for the king's hands on the day of his coronation, and he shall have the basin with the towel (pelvem cum lavatorio) for his service. Horsythe. A messuage and a carucate of land held jointly with <a href="#">Margaret</a> his wife, as appears by a fine levied in the king's court, of the abbot and convent of Teukesbury, by service of 16s. yearly. <b>Thomas</b> his son, aged 23 years and more, is his next heir.</i>	Robert Newburgh held the manor of Winfrith, and land at 'Horsyth' at his death.  The service rendered by the Newburgh's for Winfrith manor was to provide water for the king, with washing facilities. This document says it is on the day of the king's coronation - other documents mention Easter, Pentecost and Christmas (or perhaps the king's birthday).
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1337-39 page 324</a>	13 Mar 1338	<i>To the same [i.e. Ralph de Middeldyne, escheator in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall and Devon]. Order to cause reasonable dower to be assigned to <a href="#">Margaret late the wife of Robert de Novo Burgo</a>, tenant in chief, in the presence of <b>Robert's heir</b>, if he choose to attend, upon her taking oath that she will not marry without the king's licence.</i>  and	

			<i>To Ralph de Middelnye, escheator in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall and Devon. Order to deliver to <a href="#">Margaret late the wife of Robert de Novo Burgo</a>, a messuage and a carucate of land in Horsyth, co. Dorset, restoring the issues thereof to her, as the king has learned by inquisition taken by the escheator that <a href="#">Robert and Margaret</a> held the said tenements jointly at <a href="#">Robert's</a> death, by a fine levied in the king's court, and that they are held of the abbot and convent of Teukesbury by the service of 16s. yearly, and not of the king.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 5 page 73</a>	26 Mar 1338	<i>Order to the escheator in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall and Devon, to deliver to <b>Thomas de Neuburgh, son and heir of <a href="#">Robert de Neuburgh</a></b>, tenant in chief, the lands late of his said father, he having done homage; saving to <a href="#">Margaret late the wife of <b>Robert</b></a> her dower.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[e]</a> <a href="#">1350-54 page 248</a>	20 Apr 1352	<i>The like [protection with clause volumus, until All Saints, for persons going on the king's service to the islands of Gerneseye, Jereseye, Serk and Aurneye, with John Mautraviers, keeper of those islands] for the following also going with the same John: Alexander de Moulham. <b>Thomas de Neuburgh</b>, chivaler.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Vol 11 pages 258 & 344, and Vol 2 page 23	1362- 1365	<i>[Three other entries relating to the Walsh family of Putton, referring to land at Huish Champflower held of <b>Thomas Newburgh</b>, as of his manor of Winfrith. The three are Nicholas Walsh's mother Rose, and two of Nicholas's sisters Joan le Frere and Elizabeth Salmon]</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 7 page 322</a>	11 May 1365	<i>The like orders [i.e. order to take into the king's hand the lands of which the named person, who held in chief, was seised in his demesne as of fee on the say of his death, and to make inquisition touching the lands and heir etc.] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: <b>Thomas de Neuburgh</b>; Dorset.</i>	Death of Thomas Newburgh
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1364-68 page 134</a>	3 Jul 1365	<i>To John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset. Order to take the fealty of <b>Hawise late the wife of Thomas de Neuburgh</b> according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with the manor of Wynfrede Neuburgh taken into the king's hand by the death of the said <b>Thomas</b>, delivering to her any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said <b>Thomas</b> at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the said manor jointly with the said <b>Hawise</b> in chief by the service of holding a laver for washing the king's hands on the day of his coronation.</i>	Inheritance of manor of Winfrith by the wife of Thomas Newburgh, who had held it jointly with her husband
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[e]</a> <a href="#">1364-67 page 179</a>	6 Nov 1365	<i>Pardon, for 5 marks paid to the king by Nicholas Poyntz, knight, to him for acquiring in fee from <b>Hawise late the wife of Thomas son of <a href="#">Robert de Neuburgh</a></b>, for her life, the manor of Wynfred Neuburgh, held in chief, and entering therein without licence; and restitution to him of the manor.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1374-77 page 143</a>	14 Jul 1375	<i>To Walter Sifrewast escheator in Dorset. Order, if the parcels hereinafter mentioned are in the king's hand for the cause stated and for none other, and if assured by oath of true</i>	

			<p>men of his bailiwick that the lands recovered are parcel of the manor of Wynfred Neubourgh which is held in chief, to take the fealty of <b>Hawise wife of Thomas son and heir of <a href="#">Robert de Neuburgh</a></b>, and to deliver the said parcels to her according to the effect of the judgments herein recited ; as on 18 March in the 11th year [i.e. 1337] of his reign the king by letters patent gave licence to the said <a href="#">Robert</a> to enfeoff <a href="#">Nicholas de Neuburgh</a> clerk and Adam Tetteboume clerk and their heirs of the said manor, so that they having full and peaceable seisin thereof might give the same to the said <a href="#">Robert</a> for life with remainder to the said <b>Thomas and Hawise</b> and to the heirs of their bodies ; and now the said <b>Hawise</b> has petitioned the king for restitution of divers parcels thereof, shewing that after the said <a href="#">Robert</a>'s death the said <b>Thomas</b> obtained possession of the said manor and without the king's licence aliened those parcels to divers persons for life, namely [there follows a long list of parcels and tenants]</p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a> Vol 15 page 228</p>	<p>8 Feb 1382</p>	<p><b>Hawise, late the wife of Thomas de Neuburgh</b> Dorset. Inq taken at Bemynstre, Monday the morrow of St Matthew, 6 Ric II. She held the undermentoned manor to her and the said Thomas, now deceased, and the heirs of their bodies, by a fine levied in the king's court in 11 Edw III with the king's licence. Wynfred Neuburgh. The manor, held of the king in chief by knight's service and by payment of 10s yearly to the sheriff of Dorset. She died 21 January last. <a href="#">John Neuburh</a>, aged 10 years and more, son and heir of <a href="#">John de Neuburgh</a>, deceased, her son by the said <b>Thomas</b>, is her heir</p>	
	<p>Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a> Vol 15 page 229</p>	<p>12 Feb 1382</p>	<p><a href="#">John Neuburgh, knight</a> Dorset. Inq taken at Bemynstre, Monday the morrow of St Matthew, 6 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor of Estlulleworth in his demesne jointly with Margaret, his wife, who is still living. He held the undermentioned manor of Horsyth in his demesne jointly with the same Margaret, to wit, to him and her and his heirs. Estlulleworth. The manor, held of Bernard Brocas, knight, by knight's service. Horsyth. The manor, held of the abbot of Glastonbury by knight's service. He died on 5 June, 4 Ric II. <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a>, aged 10 years and more, is his son and heir. Writ to the escheator to certify the king in the Chancery as to the cause of the arrest and detention of <a href="#">John</a> son and heir of <a href="#">John Neuburgh, knight</a>. 30 Oct, 5 Ric II. Dorset. Certificate by the escheator that, because it was found by an inquisition taken before Adam ate More, late escheator, and also by another inquisition taken by himself, that <b>Thomas de Neubourgh</b>, knight, grandfather of the said <a href="#">John</a>, without the king's licence demised certain lands etc. in Wynfred Neubergh which are held of the king in chief do divers tenants, to hold of him and his heirs for life, therefore the said lands etc. were seized into the king's had and remain there, as appeared by the account of Thomas de Wellyngton, late escheator, and also by the said inquisition taken by himself; and that because <a href="#">John de Neuburgh, knight</a>, son and heir of the said <b>Thomas</b>, died in his (the escheator's) time in seisin of the fee of the said lands etc., the aforesaid <a href="#">John</a> his son and heir a minor, therefore he (the escheator) arrested the said heir and detained</p>	



			<i>him the king's hand as his ward.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1381-85 page 94</a>	7 Feb 1382	<i>Grant to William Bonevill, knight, and John de Fitelton, of the custody, during the minority of the <a href="#">heir of John de Neburgh</a>, of the manor and hundred of Wynfred Neburgh, co. Dorset, in the king's hands by the death of <b>Hawise, late the wife of Thomas de Neburgh</b>, and by reason of the said minority, with the marriage of the heir, they paying £300 at the Exchequer.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 9 page 302</a>	8 Feb 1382	<i>The like orders [to take into the king's hand and keep safely until further order all the lands in his bailiwick whereof the named person, who held of the king in chief, was seised in his demesne as of fee on the day of his death, and to make inquisition touching his land and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: <b>Hawise, late the wife of Thomas de Neburgh</b>; Dorset.</i>	Death of Hawise, widow of Thomas Newburgh
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1381-85 page 333</a>	20 Nov 1383	<i>Pardon, for one mark paid in the hanaper, for the alienation in the late reign, without licence, by <b>Thomas, son and heir of Robert de Neuburgh</b>, who held the manor of Wynfred Neuburgh of the late king in chief, of divers parcels thereof to the following persons for life, viz. 18 acres of land to William Jatte, a messuage and 18 acres of land to Alice Holdych, and the like to Henry Gilmyne, William Codde, Richard Duryng, Richard Foet, William Fynyan and John Colyns, severally, a messuage and six acres of land to Roger Roules, and a messuage and twelve acres of land to John Bagge; and grant of the premises in fee tail to <a href="#">John</a>, kinsman and heir of the said <b>Thomas and to Hawise</b>, his wife.</i>	

## References - John Newburgh (died 1381)

Here is a list of medieval references for John Newburgh who died in 1381. John succeeded his father [Thomas](#), who died in 1365; we have not found an Inquisition Post Mortem entry relating to this death, so do not know whether John was still a minor then. The first three references listed here are puzzling on date grounds - see the note at the foot of this page.

From other sources (e.g. Hutchins) John married Margaret, daughter and heir of Nicholas Poyntz, Baron of Curry Mallet. John was succeeded by a son, also called [John](#), who was about 10 years old at the death of his father.

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#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[hl]</a> <a href="#">Vol 6 page 270</a>	20 Jul 1350	[Appointments of tax collectors for Dorset, to <b>John Newburgh</b> among others]	Not this John Newburgh (see the note below)
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[gl]</a> <a href="#">1350-54 pages 249 &amp; 353</a>	28 Apr & 7 Nov 1352	<i>Protection with clause nolumus, during pleasure, for the abbey of Bynedon, which is at the present time so depressed by debts, by frequent attacks of the king's alien enemies and by the coming there of mariners passing to foreign parts that its goods no longer suffice for payment of the debts of the abbot and convent; and appointment of <a href="#">Nicholas de Pointz</a> and Robert Martyn, knights, and <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> to the keeping the abbey.</i>  and  <i>Because the abbey of Bynedon of the king's patronage, which is situated on the coast, is at present so burdened with debt and depressed by the frequent attacks of the king's alien enemies as well as by the coming of mariners calling there and passing by on their way to foreign parts that the goods thereof are not sufficient to pay the debts wherein the abbot and convent are bound to divers creditors, the king at their request has taken the abbey into his hands and under his protection, and has appointed John de la Hale and Robert Martyn, knights, and <b>John de Novo Burgo</b> to keep the same during his pleasure and apply all issues, rents and produce of the lands and possessions in discharge of the debts and relief of the state of the abbey, saving reasonable sustenance of the persons without whom the abbey cannot be ruled.</i>	Provision for the safety of Bindon Abbey, suffering from attacks from sea and from a stream of navy visitors
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[gl]</a> <a href="#">1354-58 page 534</a>	20 Apr 1357	<i>Pardon to John de Leuston of the king's suit for the death of Thomas Randhous of the county of Dorset, whereof he is indicted, and of any consequent outlawry; the king having been informed by <b>John de Neuburgh</b> that he killed him in self defence.</i>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[il]</a>  Volume 10, Page 99, Entry 247	1360	Sale of property in Fontmel Parva by <b>John and Joan de Neuburgh</b> to William and Alice de Stupelton	Not the right John Newburgh, since his wife was Margaret

	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1377-81 page 473</a>	20 Mar 1380	<i>Commission to William de Monte Acuto, earl of Salisbury, Robert Rous, Robert le Filz Payn, John Chidyok, Edmund Fitz Herberd, Robert Turbervill, <b>John de Neuburgh</b>, Stephen Derby, Philip Walwayn, William Payn, Roger Bittesthorn, John Mautravers, Thomas Blount and the sheriff of Dorset, 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, hobeers and archers, in readiness to resist foreign invasion; with power to arrest and imprison the disobedient.</i>	Commission of array
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1377-81 page 577</a>	15 Nov 1380	<i>Commission to Richard Rurburvyll, John Hameyn and <b>John Neuburgh</b>, knights, Roger Butttesthorn, John Fitelton and John Moulham, to enquire touching the dissipation, through default of the keepers and constables, of the possessions, rents, rights, customs and liberties of the caste and lordship of Corf, co. Dorset, and to return their inquisition into Chancery.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 15 page 228	8 Feb 1382	<a href="#">Hawise, late the wife of Thomas de Neuburgh</a> <i>Dorset. Inq taken at Bemynstre, Monday the morrow of St Matthew, 6 Ric II. She held the undermentoned manor to her and the said Thomas, now deceased, and the heirs of their bodies, by a fine levied in the king's court in 11 Edw III with the king's licence. Wynfred Neuburgh. The manor, held of the king in chief by knight's service and by payment of 10s yearly to the sheriff of Dorset. She died 21 January last. <a href="#">John Neuburh</a>, aged 10 years and more, son and heir of <b>John de Neuburgh</b>, deceased, her son by the said <a href="#">Thomas</a>, is her heir</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Vol 15 page 229	12 Feb 1382	<b>John Neuburgh, knight</b> <i>Dorset. Inq taken at Bemynstre, Monday the morrow of St Matthew, 6 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor of Estlulleworth in his demesne jointly with Margaret, his wife, who is still living. He held the undermentioned manor of Horsyth in his demesne jointly with the same Margaret, to wit, to him and her and his heirs. Estlulleworth. The manor, held of Bernard Brocas, knight, by knight's service. Horsyth. The manor, held of the abbot of Glastonbury by knight's service. He died on 5 June, 4 Ric II. <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a>, aged 10 years and more, is his son and heir. Writ to the escheator to certify the king in the Chancery as to the cause of the arrest and detention of <a href="#">John son and heir of John Neuburgh, knight</a>. 30 Oct, 5 Ric II. Dorset. Certificate by the escheator that, because it was found by an inquisition taken before Adam ate More, late escheator, and also by another inquisition taken by himself, that <a href="#">Thomas de Neubourgh, knight</a>, grandfather of the said <a href="#">John</a>, without the king's licence demised certain lands etc. in Wynfred Neubergh which are held of the king in chief do divers tenants, to hold of him and his heirs for life, therefore the said lands etc. were seized into the king's had and remain there, as appeared by the account of Thomas de Wellyngton, late escheator, and also by the said inquisition taken by himself; and that because <b>John de Neuburgh</b>, knight, son and heir of the said <a href="#">Thomas</a>, died in his (the escheator's) time in seisin of the fee of the said lands etc., the aforesaid <a href="#">John</a> his</i>	The death of John, succeeded by his son John, aged 10

			<i>son and heir a minor, therefore he (the escheator) arrested the said heir and detained him the king's hand as his ward.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 9 page 301</a>	18 Oct 1381	<i>The like orders [to take into the king's hand and keep safely until further order all the lands in his bailiwick whereof the named person, who held of the king in chief, was seised in his demesne as of fee on the day of his death, and to make inquisition touching his land and heir] touching the lands of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: <b>John Neuburgh</b>, knight; Dorset.</i>  [This entry is repeated on 12 Feb 1382 (page 302)]	
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1428	<i>Dorset. Hundred of Wynfred. From John Faunterloy and <a href="#">John Newburgh</a> for half a fee in Combecanes, that John atte Hale formerly held; 3s. 4d. From <a href="#">John de Novo Burgo, senior</a>, for second part of a fee in Est Lulleworth, that formerly was of <b>John Newburgh</b>; 4s. 5d. Hundred of Colyfordestre. From <a href="#">John Newburgh</a> and John Stourton for one fee in Brode Wey, that John de Tydelmyngton formerly held; 6s. 8d. Hundred of Bokelond. From <a href="#">John Newburgh</a> for fourth part of a knight's fee in Wotton Glaunvyle, otherwise Wolverne Wotton, that Sibilla de Glaunvyle formerly held; 20d. Somerset. Hundred of Kynmersdon. From <a href="#">the heir of John de Newbyry</a> for a quarter part of a knight's fee in Lokyngton, that <b>John de Newebury</b> formerly held; 20d. Wiltshire. Hundred of Selkeley. <a href="#">John Newburgh</a> holds from the earl of Salisbury various lands and tenements in Rokele, that once was of Robert Russell, for one knight's fee.</i>	Working out which John is which is not easy! I have made my best guess, based on the assumption that the returns for different places will not necessarily name people consistently.
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> 21-25 Hen VI page 49	31 Jan 1443	A very long entry for John Tiptoft, lord Tiptoft & Powys, provides in passing a long exposition on the Poyntz family inheritance. The relevant part is listed in full <a href="#">elsewhere</a> .	
	<a href="#">History of the Reign of Henry VII Vol 2 P255</a>	25 Feb 1488	[Inspeximus and exemplification of a commission dated 15 Nov, 1380, relating to the castle and lordship of Corf, co Dorset. The commissioners had been <b>John Newborough</b> , knight, Roger Bysthorpe, and John de Mouldham. It was found that the whole Isle of Purbeck was a royal warren, appertaining to the castle; the whole town of Corfe also appertained to the castle, and the tenants in the town have rights similar to those of the tenants in the Cinque Ports]	

Dates: This John's grandfather, Robert, is known to have been born in 1292, since his reaching majority is recorded in 1313. John's father, Thomas, was born in or just before 1315, since his age is given as 23 or more at his father's death in 1338. We do not know John's year of birth, and do not even know whether he had reached the age of 21 at his father's death in 1365. We do know that his son (also called John) was born in or just before 1371, since his age is given as 10 or more at his father's death in 1381. Assuming that a child could not then have been born before the father had reached the age of about 16, this gives a bracket for this John's birth year, some time between 1331 and 1355.

This means that this John would have been too young to have been appointed as a tax collector in 1350. We have not been able to establish who this John Newburgh was - perhaps an uncle, but that is speculation. If there was another John Newburgh at this time, then a number of the references listed above may refer to him.

## References - John Newburgh (died 1443)

Here is a list of medieval references for John Newburgh who died in 1443. Some references (e.g. Hutchings) put two John Newburghs here in the genealogy, but from evidence included here, I believe this was unlikely. Firstly, there is no Inquisition Post Mortem record between 1381, when this man's father died, and 1443; if there had been two John Newburghs during this interval, there should have been an IPM entry when the first of them died. Secondly a careful look at the dates suggest just one John Newburgh; it is recorded that this John was 10 years old in 1381 when his father died, and so was born in 1371. The next [John Newburgh](#), who succeeded in 1443, was 41 years old at that date, so was born in 1402. Two generations between 1371 and 1402 is just possible but rather unlikely. The final (and in our view conclusive) evidence comes from another IPM entry, dated 1443, for John Tiptoft, lord Tiptoft & Powys; this entry accurately recites the generations of the Poyntz and Newburgh families, and states that the son of the [John Newburgh](#) who died in 1381 (i.e. this John Newburgh) was still alive in 1443.

If we accept that in this period, 1381 to 1443, there was one John Newburgh who held Winfrith and East Lulworth, then we conclude from evidence here that he married twice, firstly to Edith atte More (still alive in 1422), and secondly to Joan Delamare (before 1423). Edith was the mother of the the next [John Newburgh](#), who is called John junior in some references, and who succeeded when this John died in 1443. Edith was also mother to two girls, Joan and Agnes. This John's father, also [John](#), died in 1381, but this John had a guardian appointed until he reached majority in 1392.

Because [John junior](#), the son of this John, reached maturity well before his father died, there are a number of references that might refer to either John, father or son. Some references in this period are explicit, referring to John senior or John junior, but others are ambiguous. I have included all of these references, that just refer to John Newburgh, in this list; be advised that some could in fact refer to the son.

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

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a>  Vol 15 page 228	8 Feb 1382	<i><a href="#">Hawise, late the wife of Thomas de Neuburgh</a> Dorset. Inq taken at Bemynstre, Monday the morrow of St Matthew, 6 Ric II. She held the undermentioned manor to her and the said Thomas, now deceased, and the heirs of their bodies, by a fine levied in the king's court in 11 Edw III with the king's licence. Wynfred Neuburgh. The manor, held of the king in chief by knight's service and by payment of 10s yearly to the sheriff of Dorset. She died 21 January last. <b>John Neuburh</b>, aged 10 years and more, son and heir of <a href="#">John de Neuburgh</a>, deceased, her son by the said <a href="#">Thomas</a>, is her heir</i>	Death of John's grandmother, Hawise. John is shown as aged about 10.
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a>  Vol 15 page 229	12 Feb 1382	<i><a href="#">John Neuburgh, knight</a> Dorset. Inq taken at Bemynstre, Monday the morrow of St Matthew, 6 Ric II. He held the undermentioned manor of Estlulleworth in his demesne jointly with Margaret, his wife, who is still living. He held the undermentioned manor of Horsyth in his demesne jointly with the same Margaret, to wit, to him and her and his heirs. Estlulleworth. The manor, held of Bernard Brocas, knight, by knight's service. Horsyth. The manor, held of the abbot of Glastonbury by knight's service. He died on 5 June, 4 Ric II. <b>John Neuburgh</b>, aged 10 years and more, is his son and heir. Writ to the escheator to certify the king in the Chancery as to the cause of the arrest and detention of <b>John son and heir of John Neuburgh, knight</b>. 30 Oct, 5 Ric II.</i>	Death of John's father, also called John.

			<i>Dorset. Certificate by the escheator that, because it was found by an inquisition taken before Adam ate More, late escheator, and also by another inquisition taken by himself, that <a href="#">Thomas de Neubourgh, knight</a>, grandfather of the said <b>John</b>, without the king's licence demised certain lands etc. in Wynfred Neubergh which are held of the king in chief do divers tenants, to hold of him and his heirs for life, therefore the said lands etc. were seized into the king's had and remain there, as appeared by the account of Thomas de Wellyngton, late escheator, and also by the said inquisition taken by himself; and that because <a href="#">John de Neuburgh, knight</a>, son and heir of the said <a href="#">Thomas</a>, died in his (the escheator's) time in seisin of the fee of the said lands etc., the aforesaid <b>John</b> his son and heir a minor, therefore he (the escheator) arrested the said heir and detained him the king's hand as his ward.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1381-85 page 94</a>	7 Feb 1382	<i>Grant to William Bonevill, knight, and John de Fitelton, of the custody, during the minority of the <b>heir of John de Neburgh</b>, of the manor and hundred of Wynfred Neburgh, co. Dorset, in the king's hands by the death of <a href="#">Hawise, late the wife of Thomas de Neburgh</a>, and by reason of the said minority, with the marriage of the heir, they paying £300 at the Exchequer.</i>	Award of guardianship of John
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1381-85 page 333</a>	20 Nov 1383	<i>Pardon, for one mark paid in the hanaper, for the alienation in the late reign, without licence, by <a href="#">Thomas, son and heir of Robert de Neuburgh</a>, who held the manor of Wynfred Neuburgh of the late king in chief, of divers parcels thereof to the following persons for life, viz. 18 acres of land to William Jatte, a messuage and 18 acres of land to Alice Holdych, and the like to Henry Gilmyrn, William Codde, Richard Duryng, Richard Foet, William Fynyan and John Colyns, severally, a messuage and six acres of land to Roger Roules, and a messuage and twelve acres of land to John Bagge; and grant of the premises in fee tail to <b>John, kinsman and heir of the said Thomas and to Hawise, his wife.</b></i>	Various parts of Winfrith had been leased for life without licence by Thomas, John's grandfather.
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[f]</a>  Volume 10, Page 179, Entry 247	1392	<i>Grant of tenancy of part of the manor of Stokewode and other land, by <b>John Neuburgh</b> to William and Margaret Payn.</i>  <i>This entry is repeated on page 217 as entry 96</i>	John would have reached his majority in about 1392, but there is no direct record. This entry confirms that he had taken direct ownership.
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[f]</a>  Volume 10, Page 230, Entry 122	1397	<i>Grant of the manors of Moreton and Buckland Ripers, and land in "Pudyll, Turbervyll, Nottynghon, Suthtatton and Wyntreborn Martyn" and the advowsons of Moreton and Buckland Ripers churches, by <b>John Neuburgh</b> to John and Margaret Frampton.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1396-99 page 388</a>	17 Jul 1398	<i>To the sheriffs of London. Writ of supersedeas omnino, by mainprise of John de Popilton, John Pygot clerks, John Werkesworth and John Wyther of Yorkshire, in respect of taking of <b>John Neweborgh</b> otherwise <b>Neweburgh</b> any security for keeping the peace upon the averment of John Walkyngton chaplain, otherwise called John Walkyngton clerk, or any of the lieges.</i>	

[37]	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1405-09 page 501</a>	20 May 1409	<i>William Payn, <b>John Newburgh</b> of Dorset, Gilbert Newburgh and William Barry of Somerset to <a href="#">Dame Alice de Bryan</a>, sometime wife of <a href="#">Guy son of Guy de Bryan knight</a>. Recognisance for £200, to be levied etc. in the counties aforesaid.</i> <i>William Payn, <b>John Newburgh</b> of Dorset, Gilbert Newburgh and William Barry of Somerset to <a href="#">Dame Alice de Bryan</a> (as above). Quitclaim tripartite with warranty for her life of the manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz and the hundred of Culfordestre</a> 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.
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1416-22 page 72</a>	16 May 1416	<i>The like [commission of array on information that the king's enemies of France with many of Genoa and others intend to invade the realm] to the following: John Arundell of Lychet Mautravers, 'chivaler,' Humphrey de Stafford, 'chivaler,' John Moine, 'chivaler,' John Frampton, esquire, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, esquire, William Payn, esquire, John Fauntleroy and Walter Biere, in the county of Dorset.</i>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 296, Entry 32	1421	Sale of land (currently tenanted by Agnes Frye) in Wareham and Wygrede by <b>John Neuburgh</b> of East Lulworth and Robert Rempston of Godlingston in Purbeck, to Richard Byle of Wareham.	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  1-5 Hen VI page 543 & 11-15 Hen VI page 419	4 Mar 1422	Entry for Robert atte More, naming his heir as his daughter <u>Edith</u> , wife of <b>John Neuburgh junior</b> .  A later entry dated 2 June 1436 for Robert's wife Joan lists property in Bere held for life, with reversion to <b>John Newburgh</b> 's daughters <u>Joan</u> and <u>Agnes</u> .	From this, we know that John Newburgh's first wife Edith was still alive in 1422, but dead by 1436.  The reference to John Newburgh junior is confusing - the two entries leave it unclear which John Newburgh was married to Edith and father to Joan and Agnes.
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 299, Entry 17	1423	Sale of property in Somerset and Dorset, including the manor and advowson of Stokwode and part of the manor of Broadwey, by <b>John and Joan Neuburgh</b> of East Lulworth, to William Raynauld, clerk and others.	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 300, Entry 45	1425	Grant of various manors to Ralph and Alianora Busshe for her life, and then to John Chydyok. The manors include East Chelborough, owned by <b>John Neuburgh</b> and others.	

	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> 6-10 Hen VI page 198 & 11-15 Hen VI page 151	3 Jun 1426	Entry for William Payn, holding houses and land of <b>John Neuburgh senior</b> in Gatemerston, Winfrith Newburgh and West Burton.  The second entry, dated 29 May 1430, for William's widow Agnes, lists the same properties.	Gatemerston is said to have been abandoned because of a fire, and probably corresponds with Burngate, between West and East Lulworth.
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1428	<i>Dorset. Hundred of Wynfred. From John Faunteroy and <b>John Newburgh</b> for half a fee in Combecanes, that John atte Hale formerly held; 3s. 4d. From <b>John de Novo Burgo, senior</b>, for second part of a fee in Est Lulleworth, that formerly was of <a href="#">John Newburgh</a>; 4s. 5d. Hundred of Colyfordestre. From <b>John Newburgh</b> and John Stourton for one fee in Brode Wey, that John de Tydelmyngton formerly held; 6s. 8d. Hundred of Bokelond. From <b>John Newburgh</b> for fourth part of a knight's fee in Wotton Glaunvyle, otherwise Wolverne Wotton, that Sibilla de Glaunvyle formerly held; 20d. Somerset. Hundred of Kynmersdon. From <b>the heir of John de Newbyry</b> for a quarter part of a knight's fee in Lokyngton, that <a href="#">John de Newebury</a> formerly held; 20d. Wiltshire. Hundred of Selkeley. <b>John Newburgh</b> holds from the earl of Salisbury various lands and tenements in Rokele, that once was of Robert Russell, for one knight's fee.</i>	Working out which John is which is not easy! I have made my best guess, based on the assumption that the returns for different places will not necessarily name people consistently.
	Dorset History Centre D/WLC/T 157	16 Oct 1428	<i>16 Edward III. Writ. Cites final concord of 1330 in which <a href="#">Hugh Poyntz</a> of Corymalet (Curry Mallet, Somerset) querent, and <a href="#">Nicholas Poyntz</a>, parson of the Church of the Blessed Mary of Hoo (Kent) and Hugh de Melyplassh, parson of the church of Corymalet, deforcians, agreed concerning the manor of Rocklegh in Wiltshire (held by John Godhyve ? for his life), and the manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a>, (held by <a href="#">Roger de Chaundos and wife Matilda</a> as her dowry from said Nicholas). Remainder to <a href="#">Hugh's sons Nicholas, Hugh, Walter, Henry, Thomas</a>. Writ states that <a href="#">Matilda</a> and <a href="#">Hugh Poyntz</a> are now dead, also their son <a href="#">Nicholas</a>, and that certain men called Richd. Neuton, Robt. Caundyssh, Robt. Corf, clerk, Peter Dormun (?), clerk, and William Ketyl now hold the manor. They are to appear at Westminster to state why <b>John Neuburg senior</b>, kin and heir of <a href="#">Nicholas Poyntz</a>, should not have the manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a></i>	The Dorset History Centre index dates this to 1342 (16 Edw III), but this date does not make sense in the context (Nicholas Poyntz had not died, and John Newburgh junior had not yet been born). The description of John Newburgh as "senior" makes it almost certain that this dates to 1428 (16 Hen V). The document itself is not clear.  This references the agreement dated 1330 (see above), whereby the manors of Sutton Poyntz and Rockley in Wiltshire are granted eventually to the next heir of Hugh Poyntz. At this stage, Hugh and his son Nicholas have both died. The writ concludes that the manor of Sutton Poyntz should therefore go to Nicholas's grandson John Newburgh.
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1429-35 page 67</a>	13 Jun 1430	[Demise of the manor of Fyssherton in Wiltshire, to John Poulet, heir to his cousin Ellis Delamare, with remainder to Walter Hungerford, lord of Heytesbury and Homet, and then remainder to Joan Delamare wife of <b>John Newburgh esquire</b> ]	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1429-35 page 95</a>	11 Nov 1430	<i>Nicholas Geel of Suthwerke otherwise called Spone-maker, who has taken to wife Katherine daughter and heir of Alice Gylmyn of Warham co. Dorset, to <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, his heirs and assigns. Quitclaim with warranty of the manor of 'Estlolleworth' and two carucates of land, and of all other lands, rents, services and reversions in 'Es-</i>	



			<p><i>tlolleworth' and Knolle whereof the said <b>John</b> is seised to him and his heirs. Dated 11 November 9 Henry VI.</i></p> <p><i>William Hore, who has taken to wife Isabel daughter and heir of Alice Gylmyn of Warham co. Dorset, to <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, his heirs and assigns. Quitclaim with warranty of the manor of 'Estlolleworth' and two carucates of land, and of all other lands, rents, services and reversions in 'Estlolleworth' and Knolle which the said <b>John</b> has to him and his heirs.</i></p>	
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1431	<p>[Appointment of <b>John Neuburgh, senior</b>, and others as tax jurors] Dorset. Wynfred. <b>John Neuburgh</b>, of Est Lulleworthe in the foresaid county of Dorset, esquire, holds the foresaid manor of Est Lulleworthe in that hundred, by service of a quarter part of a knight's fee. The foresaid <b>John Neuburgh</b> holds the manor of Wynfreth Neuburgh in the same hundred, for a great serjeanty, valued at 10 marks per annum. Colyfordestre. John Stourton, of Stourton in Wilts, knight, and <a href="#">John Neuburgh, junior</a>, of Estlulleworthe in the county of Dorset, esquire, hold various lands and tenements in Brodeweve in that hundred, for one knight's fee. Neweton and Bouclond. <a href="#">John Neuburgh, junior</a>, of Lulleworthe in the county of Dorset, esquire, holds the manor of Glamvyleswotton in that hundred, for the service of a quarter part of a knight's fee.</p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[e]</a> <a href="#">1429-36 page 134</a>	12 Apr 1431	<p><i>The like [commission, pursuant to Act of the last Parliament [Rolls of Parliament Vol. IV, pp. 369, 370] and to three or more of them, to ascertain the persons liable to contribute, to the grant made by the said act and the amounts for which they are liable] to the following in the following counties and towns: Humphrey Stafford, 'chivaler', <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, John Stork, Thomas Huseer, Robert Rempston William Gerard, the sheriff; Dorset</i></p>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1429-35 page 328</a>	18 Oct 1434	<p>[Order to escheator of Somerset and Dorset, concerning manors of 'Estchelburgh' in Dorset and Alwyneshey in Somerset, granted by right of inheritance to John Chydyoke. <b>John Neburgh</b> is named as party to an earlier fine concerning the properties]</p>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 345, Entry 29	1435	<p>Sale of manor and advowson of Wootton Glanville by Matilda Manston and a group of people including <a href="#">John Neuburgh junior</a>, to John Hody and a group of people including <b>John Neuburgh senior</b>.</p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[e]</a> <a href="#">1429-36 page 134</a>	3 Apr 1435	<p><i>Commission to John Stork and William Browning setting forth that, on behalf of John Barbu and other merchants of Brittany, complaint has been made to the king that they recently loaded a ship called Sawostane de Garant, of which the said John is owner, with salt, linen cloth and other goods, and sailed in her from Brittany to Waymouth, but when the ship arrived, one <b>John Neuburgh</b>, with his men and servants, asserting that the complainants had come in rebellious and warlike manner, and that the said salt and other goods belonged to the king's enemies, seized the ship and carried off the goods; and appointing them to arrest the ship and enquire into the facts of the case.</i></p>	

	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 16 page 260</a>	9 Nov 1435	[Appointments as tax assessors, to <b>John Newburgh senior</b> among others]	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1429-36 page 520</a>	18 Jan 1436	<i>The like [commission of array] to the following in the following counties: Humphrey Stafford, knight, John Stourton, knight, John Chedeyok, knight, William Carant, John Latymer, <b>John Newburgh</b>, John Herynge, Thomas Thame, Robert Turgeys; Dorset</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1436-41 page 269</a>	24 Feb 1439	<i>Commission to <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, John Stork, Robert Hillary, Robert Rempston and the sheriff of Dorset, reciting that on behalf of the burgesses of Dorchestre, complaint has been made to the king that, whereas they hold their borough of him at a fee farm rent of £20 and certain liberties, free customs and quittances have of ancient time pertained to that borough and the burgesses, on account of certain impediments, excesses and grievances lately done to them in divers towns and places in the county many of the richer men have withdrawn from the borough and those remaining are so disturbed by arrest of their goods in the said places and towns for want of defence of the free customs and liberties granted and confirmed to them by the king, that they are also likely to be compelled to quit their domiciles, and so the borough will be abandoned and the payment of the fee farm will entirely cease.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1435-41 page 388</a>	10 Jul 1440	<i>William Tanner chaplain to William abbot of Shirborne. Recognisance for £200, to be levied etc. in Dorset. Condition, that he shall abide and perform the award of William Carent esquire, John Storke, <b>John Neburgh</b> and William Boefe or three of them, William Boefe being one, concerning all actions, offences and debates between him and the abbot or any of his servants, and if those arbitrators may not agree, he shall appear in person in chancery on the morrow of All Souls next, and render himself to the Flete prison. Proviso that such award shall be made under seal of the arbitrators before the quinzaine of Michaelmas next. Cancelled, for that William Tanner did fulfil all these conditions.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> 21-25 Hen VI page 49	31 Jan 1443	A very long entry for John Tiptoft, lord Tiptoft & Powys, provides in passing a long exposition on the Poyntz family inheritance. The relevant part is listed in full <a href="#">elsewhere</a>	This reference provides proof that, despite the gap of more than 60 years between the deaths of father and son, this John Newburgh was indeed the son of the John (died 1381) who married Margaret Poyntz.
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1441-46 page 203</a>	11 Jul 1443	<i>Commission to Giles Daubeney and Thomas Beauchamp, knights, and <b>John Neuburgh</b>, Robert Warre, Robert Hillary and John Luty to make inquisition in Somerset touching all insurrections, rebellions, trespasses, misprisions, conspiracies, confederacies, contempts, alienations, gifts and acquisitions in mortmain without licence, encroachments and other offences in the county.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 17 page 275</a>	2 Aug 1443	<i>Writs of diem clausit extremum, after the death of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>; Somerset and Dorset.</i>	Death of John Newburgh

	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> 21-25 Hen VI page 150	20 Mar 1444	<b><i>John Nebourgh senior</i></b> <i>Heir <a href="#">John Nebourgh</a> his son, aged 41 on 7 July 1444. Somerset, Dorset. He held no lands or tenements in demesne in fee or in service of the king in chief or of others.</i>	John seems probably to have passed his lands on to his son, although there is no direct evidence of this.
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## References - John Newburgh (died 1483)

Here is a list of medieval references for John Newburgh who died in 1483. John succeeded his father, also called [John](#), in 1443, when he was already aged 41. There are a number of clear references to him before this date, calling him John Newburgh the younger or John Newburgh junior. Some other references before 1443 are ambiguous, and may refer to this John rather than his father; where there is such ambiguity, we have included the references in the list for John senior.

From references included here, we know that John's wife was called Alice; from other sources (e.g. Hutchins) we know that she was the daughter of William Carent. John and Alice had a number of sons; from references here, there were sons called William, John, Robert and Thomas. William died before his father (from other sources, he fought on the Lancastrian side at the Battle of Tewkesbury in 1471, and was executed after the battle). William left at least two sons, another John, who succeeded his grandfather in 1483, and Roger who succeeded his older brother in 1485. Robert is mentioned in just one reference, but not in John's will (quoted in *Testamenta Vetusta*, Vol 1, 1826), which bequeathes money to John and Thomas, as well as to their sisters Margaret Long and Anastacia Frampton, and two other sons of William.

This John Newburgh was the first Newburgh to own Sutton Poyntz.

The following table gives references relating directly to this John Newburgh, in date order. After that, there is a separate list of references that relate (or probably relate) to John's sons. Actual quotes are in italics.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> 1-5 Hen VI page 543 & 11-15 Hen VI page 419	4 Mar 1422	Entry for Robert atte More, naming his heir as his daughter Edith, wife of <b>John Neuburgh junior</b> .  A later entry dated 2 June 1436 for Robert's wife Joan lists property in Bere held for life, with reversion to <b>John Newburgh's</b> daughters Joan and Agnes.	It is unclear whether the John Newburgh in these references are this John or his father
	Book of Aids <a href="#">[e]</a>	1431	[Appointment of <a href="#">John Neuburgh, senior</a> , and others as tax jurors] <i>Dorset. Wynfred. <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a>, of Est Lulleworthe in the foresaid county of Dorset, esquire, holds the foresaid manor of Est Lulleworthe in that hundred, by service of a quarter part of a knight's fee. The foresaid <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a> holds the manor of Wynfreth Neuburgh in the same hundred, for a great serjeanty, valued at 10 marks per annum. Colyfordestre. John Stourton, of Stourton in Wilts, knight, and <b>John Neuburgh, junior</b>, of Estlulleworthe in the county of Dorset, esquire, hold various lands and tenements in Brodeweve in that hundred, for one knight's fee. Neweton and Bouclond. <b>John Neuburgh, junior</b>, of Lulleworthe in the county of Dorset, esquire, holds the manor of Glamvyleswotton in that hundred, for the service of a quarter part of a knight's fee.</i>	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 345, Entry 29	1435	Sale of manor and advowson of Wootton Glanville by Matilda Manston and a group of people including <b>John Neuburgh junior</b> , to John Hody and a group of people including <a href="#">John Neuburgh senior</a> .	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>	1439	<i>At Westminster, on the morrow of St John Baptist, 18 Henry VI. Between <b>John Neuburgh, Junior</b> and William Jerrard, querents, and Thomas Wilton and Joan his</i>	

Volume 10, Page 358, Entry 57		<i>wife, deforciant, of one messuage, eighteen and a half acres of land, three acres of meadow, and a moiety of one acre of land and pasture and four oxen, two cows, two young oxen, one heifer, one hundred and twelve sheep in <a href="#">Sutton Poynez</a>. Plea of covenant was summoned. Thomas and Joan acknowledged the tenements and pasture to be the right of William as those which he and <b>John</b> have by their gift, and they remitted and quit claimed the same for themselves and the heirs of Joan to <b>John</b> and William and the heirs of William for ever. Moreover they granted for themselves and the heirs of Joan that they will warrant the said tenements and pasture to <b>John</b> and William and the heirs of William against all men for ever. For this <b>John</b> and William gave to Thomas and Joan twenty pounds sterling.</i>	
Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1435-41 page 272</a>	13 May 1439	<b>John Newburgh the younger</b> and Thomas Hanwell clerk to John Foweler clerk of the king's household. Recognisance for £8, to be levied etc. in Dorset.	
Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 17 pages 214 &amp; 220</a>	28 Mar 1441  &  29 Mar 1442	[Appointments as tax assessors, to <b>John Newburgh junior</b> among others]	
Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1435-41 page 481</a>	25 May 1441	<i>John Pokeswell esquire to William earl of Arundel, William Bonevile, John Hody, John Stourton, John Chidioke knights, William Carent, John Herynge esquires, Alexander Hody, <b>John Neuburgh the younger</b>, Robert Turgis, Robert Frampton, William Gerarde, Walter Bagge clerk. John Fowey clerk, Edmund Dallyng clerk, Thomas Husee and Mary his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said <b>John Neuburgh</b>, Walter Bagge, John Fowey, Edmund Dallyng and Thomas Husee. Quitclaim with warranty of the manor of Milborne Churchton co. Dorset and of all lands there late of Thomas Strecche.</i>	
Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 17 page 275</a>	2 Aug 1443	<i>Writs of diem clausit extremum, after the death of the following persons, directed to the escheators in the counties named: <a href="#">John Neuburgh the elder</a>; Somerset and Dorset.</i>	Death of John Newburgh
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> 21-25 Hen VI page 150	20 Mar 1444	<a href="#">John Nebourgh senior</a> <i>Heir <b>John Nebourgh</b> his son, aged 41 on 7 July 1444. Somerset, Dorset. He held no lands or tenements in demesne in fee or in service of the king in chief or of others.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1441-46 page 470</a> & <a href="#">1446-52 page 589</a> & <a href="#">1452-61 page 665</a> & <a href="#">1467-77 page 613</a> & <a href="#">1476-85 page 559</a>	1444, 1446-7, 1451, 1453, 1455-6, 1458,	[Appointments as Commissioner of the Peace for Dorset to <b>John Neuburgh</b> ]	

		1467-9, 1470, 1473-5, 1478-9, 1480-3		
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 17</a> and <a href="#">Vol 18</a>	1445/6	[Appointments as tax assessors, to <b>John Newburgh</b> among others - four entries]	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1441-46 page 422</a>	8 Feb 1446	<i>Appointment of John Chidyok, knight, William Stafford, <b>John Newburgh</b>, John Filloll and Robert Hillary to deliver the gaol of Dorcestre of John Broun and John Bysshop.</i>	
[34]	Court record	1447	<p><b>Arbitration award over a disagreement about the manor of Sutton Poyntz.</b> 1447  <i>[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 <a href="#">James Ormonde, knight and Amicia his wife</a> of the other part, over the title to and possession of the manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> 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 <a href="#">James and Amicia</a>, and Robert Tourges and Thomas Husee, arbitrators for <b>John Neuburgh</b>. The said <a href="#">James and Amicia</a> and <b>John Neuburgh</b> 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 <a href="#">James and Amicia</a> and <b>John Neuburgh</b> shall before Easter 1453 go before a Justice of the Kings Bench and recognise the said manor to be the right of William Selke, chaplain and William Combe, who are now enfeoffed of the said manor which they hold by the gift of <a href="#">James, Amicia</a> and <b>John</b>, and they have released and quit-claimed the same to the said <b>John Neuburgh</b>. The said <b>John Neuburgh</b> 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 <a href="#">James, Amicia</a> and <b>John</b> to the care and charge of <a href="#">James</a>, William Selke and William Combe paying an annual rent of £50 out of the profits of the said manor to the said <b>John Neuburgh</b> and his heirs, to be paid four times a year. 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 <a href="#">James, Amicia</a> or <b>John</b>, 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. Dated at Cerne, 24 November in the 26th year of the reign of Henry VI. [1447]</i></p>	<p>The original court record is held in the Dorset History Centre (index number <a href="#">D1815/50</a>). 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 William Selke and William Combe) were recognised.</p>

	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1441-47 page 487</a>	4 Jul 1447	<b>John Neuburgh</b> of Wynfrede Neuburgh co. Dorset esquire to Edmund Mulso knight. Recognisance for £200 payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Dorset.	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1446-52 page 136</a>	12 Oct 1447	Appointment of William Stafford, esquire, <b>John Newebourgh</b> , John Storke, Thomas Huntley and William Combe to deliver the gaol of Dorcestre of John Grenyng.	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1446-52 page 139</a>	8 Feb 1448	<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> <a href="#">James de Ormond, knight</a> , William Bonevile, knight, John Chediok, knight, Theobald Gorges, knight, William Stafford, William Carent, Alexander Hody, John Fylioll, John Austell, <b>John Neuburgh</b> , Richard Chok, John Stork. Thomas Gille and the sheriff. Bristol. <a href="#">James de Ormond, knight</a> , and others (as for Bristol) and the sheriff. Somerset and Dorset.	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 370, Entry 87	1449	Grant of the manor of Godlyngston in Purbeck, plus property in "Dene, Ollewelle, Swanewich, Herston and Lewestfyld" and Studland, to Robert and Margaret Rempston. Remainder, in the event Robert and Margaret have no children, to <b>John Neuburgh</b> of Estlulleworth and his wife <b>Alice</b> , and their heirs, and remainder should they have no children to Robert's heirs.	Although it is not stated explicitly, the most likely interpretation of this is that Margaret was the daughter of John Newburgh and his wife Alice, and this was a marriage settlement.
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 18</a>	1449/50	[Appointments as tax assessors, to <b>John Newburgh</b> among others - two entries]	
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 371, Entry 88	1449	Grant of property at "Upperstirtyll and Nytherstirtyll" to Walter Chyverell. Remainder, should Walter have no children, to John Neuburgh junior and his children. Remainder to <b>John's</b> brothers and their children; first Robert Neuburgh, then Thomas Neuburgh. Remainder then to any other children of <b>John Neuburgh senior</b> . Ultimate remainder to heirs of Walter.	This may have been a marriage settlement to another daughter on her marriage to Walter Chyverell. It names three sons of John Newburgh, John junior, Robert and Thomas. The oldest son William is not included in this transaction.
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 18 page 181</a>	8 Dec 1450	[Appointment of <b>John Newburgh</b> as keeper of Dorset lands of the late <a href="#">Duke of Bedford</a> ]	
[35]	Feet of Fines <a href="#">[i]</a>  Volume 10, Page 372, Entry 90	1451	<i>At Westminster, in the Octave of St Martin, 30 Henry VI. Between <a href="#">James Ormond, Earl of Wilts and Avicia his wife</a>, querents, and William Selke and William Combe, deforciant, of the manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> and the hundred of Colifordestre. Plea of covenant was summoned. William and William granted the manor and hundred to the <a href="#">Earl and Avicia</a>, and rendered them to them at the Court. To have to the <a href="#">Earl and Avicia</a> and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten. To hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to the said manor and hundred belong for ever. Should the <a href="#">Earl and Avi-</a></i>	

			<p><a href="#">cia</a>Avicia lawfully begotten. To hold as aforesaid for ever. Should there be no such heir of the body of <a href="#">Avicia</a>, then the manor and hundred wholly will remain to the heirs of the body of <a href="#">the Earl</a> lawfully begotten. To hold as aforesaid for ever, with remainder in default of such to <b>John Neuburgh, esquire</b>, 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 <a href="#">James Ormond, Earl of Wilts and Avicia his wife</a> and <b>John Neuburgh, esquire</b>, deforciant, of the manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> and the hundred of Colifordestre. Plea of covenant was summoned. <a href="#">The Earl, Avicia</a> and <b>John</b> 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 <b>John</b> to William and William and the heirs of William Selke for ever. Moreover <a href="#">The Earl, Avicia</a> and <b>John</b> granted for themselves and the heirs of <b>John</b> 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 <a href="#">The Earl, Avicia</a> and <b>John</b> five hundred marks of silver.</p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1446-52 page 411</a>	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 <a href="#">James earl of Wiltshire</a> and <b>John Neuburgh</b> ]	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1446-52 page 417</a>	20 Mar 1451	Grant in frank almoin to the provost and college of St. Mary, Eton, of the farm which <b>John Neweburgh</b> , esquire, [renders] for the keeping of the manor of Povyngton with the appurtenant lands, rents, services, pensions and portions in Melbumebeke, Turneworth, Charleton and Upwymborne, co. Dorset, and Sople, co. Southampton, parcel of the sometime alien priory of Okeborne, in the king's hands by the death of John, late duke of Bedford, committed to the said <b>John Neweburgh</b> from Michaelmas, 28 Henry VI, for seven years; with the reversion of the premises.	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 55</a>	18 Sep 1452	Commission to <b>John Neweburgh</b> and John Fyloll, appointing them to take the muster of the king's esquire, John Nanfan, warden of the isles of Gersey and Guemesey, and of 130 archers of his retinue ordered to go to those isles for the safe-keeping thereof, at Poole on 28 September instant or before, and to certify the king and council of their array.	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 58</a>	26 Dec 1452	Commission to <a href="#">James, earl of Wiltshire</a> , John Fortescu, knight, John Prisot, Peter Ardern, Nicholas Ayssheton, Robert Danvers, William Stourton, knight, John Fyloll, <b>John Newebourgh</b> , Thomas Tame and Edmund Assheley, appointing them to make inquisition in Dorset touching the evildoers who slew Henry Wareyn, yeoman of the chamber, at	



			<i>Kyngeston Lacy, and at whose procurement, and who received the said evildoers afterward.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 167</a>	19 Feb 1454	<i>Appointment of Thomas Tame, John Filoll, <b>John Neweburgh</b>, Robert Remston, Roger Iyve and John Spadart as Justices to deliver the gaol of Dorcestre of William Morell late of Pole, 'shipman,' William Brown late of Pole, 'shipman,' and John Colo late of Pole, 'shipman.'</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 177</a>	10 Apr 1454	<i>Commission to Theobald Gorges, knight, <b>John Neweburgh</b> and the sheriff of Dorset, appointing them to arrest and bring before the king and council Robert Pecche, Robert Egge, William Leycer, Stephen Tailour, John Kanell, Robert Gybbes, Robert Rekes, John Holmes, Stephen Rekes and William Claybroke, to answer certain charges.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 148</a>	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 Exvehquer; 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: William Caraunt, <b>John Neweborough</b>, John Felol, John Stock and the sheriff. Dorset.</i>	
	Fine Rolls <a href="#">[h]</a> <a href="#">Vol 19 page 163</a>	30 Jun 1456	<i>Commitment (with like proviso) to Eleanor duchess of Somerset, by mainprise of Philip Lowes of London, esquire, and <b>John Newebourgh</b> of Estlulworth, co. Dorset, 'gentilman,' of the keeping of the castle and lordship of Corf, with the members and appurtenances, co. Dorset, late of Edmund late duke of Somerset (who held of the king in chief on the day of his death), which, by the death of the said late duke and by reason of the minority of Henry his son and heir or in any other manner, have come, or ought to come, to the king's hands; to hold from Michaelmas last until the full age of the said heir, at a yearly farm of the extent; with clause touching maintenance of houses, enclosures and buildings and support of charges.</i>	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> 1454-61 pages 258 & 273	Nov 1457 & 9 Mar 1458	<i>[Demise of a tenement called 'Angell' in New Sarum in accordance to the will of Alice late relict of Walter Corragan, who had lived there, to <b>John Neuburgh esquire</b>, William Clavile and Stephen Veel, to be used to support a chaplain at St Thomas, New Sarum, and for a yearly memory of Alice and Walter in the church of Tyneham]  [Quitclaim by the executors, in connection with the above]</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 408</a>	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 parliament begun at Redyng on 6 March, 31 Henry VI, and adjourned till 22 April fol-</i>	

			<p>lowing to Westminster [Rolls of Parl. Vol. V. pp. 230-233] to the following in the following counties for the following number of archers:  <a href="#">James, earl of Wiltshire</a>, John Audeley, William Stourton, knight, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, John Fyloll, William Brounyng, John Storke, Thomas Huse, John Carent and Robert Hillary, 254 archers. Dorset.</p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 443</a>	28 Jul 1458	Appointment of <a href="#">James, earl of Wiltshire</a> , <b>John Neweburgh</b> , John Storck, Thomas Husy and Robert Hillary as justices to deliver the gaol of Dorcestre of John Vaghan alias Sowdiour.	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> 1454-61 pages 395	6 Jul 1459	<p><b>John Newburgh</b> of 'Est Lulworth' co Dorset esquire and John Wyke of Bendon co Devon 'gentilman' to John Weston clerk and Robert Lonmour. Bond in 100 marks payable on Michaelmas day 1460.  <b>John Newburgh</b> and John Wyke to John Weston and Robert Lonmour. Like bond payable on Michaelmas day 1461.</p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 558</a>	21 Dec 1459	<p>The like [commission of array 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] to the following in the following counties:  <a href="#">James, earl of Wiltshire</a>, William Botreaux, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Stourton, knight, <b>John Neweburgh</b>, John Filoll, William Brounyng, John Storke and William Cailwey. Dorset.</p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 649</a>	23 Oct 1460	Appointment of John Borde, mayor of Corfcastell, <b>John Neuborugh</b> and Thomas Husee as justices to deliver the gaol of Dorcestre of Nicholas Frenssheman, late of Corfcastell, 'servant.'	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1452-61 page 653</a>	10 Dec 1460	Commission to William Bonevile of Chuton, knight, John Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Stourton, knight, Reynold Stourton, knight, Humphrey Stafford, esquire, William Courtenay, esquire, John Sydenham the elder, esquire, Robert Stowell, esquire, John Cheyne, esquire, John Caraunt of Asshe, esquire, Robert Cappis, esquire, <b>John Neweburgh</b> and John Sydenham the younger; to arrest and commit to prison all persons in Somerset and Dorset who oppress, rob and kill, and their favourers, abettors and receivers.	
	Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a> <a href="#">1461-68 pages 185</a>	16 May 1463	<p><b>John Neuburgh</b> of Estlulleworth co. Dorset 'gentilman,' to John abbot of St. Mary Teukesbury co. Gloucester and the convent and to their successors. Quitclaim with warranty of a toft, 60 acres of land, 100 acres of pasture and 12 acres of wood in Buttelgate and a messuage and one caucate of land in Horsith, both co. Dorset, whereof they are in possession, by virtue of a recovery by writ of cessavit per biennium at suit of the abbot against Robert Frompton, Thomas Husee, John Newburgh, Walter Busshop clerk and John Hasard clerk at Westminster in 35 Henry VI, and livery of seism by Robert Warre late sheriff, by virtue of a writ of habere facias seisinam.</p>	

	<p>Ancient Deeds <a href="#">[k]</a>  <a href="#">Vol 6 page 76</a></p>	1463/4	<p><i>Grant by William Olyver, burgess of Brydeport, to Roger Keys, canon of Exeter, William Carant, <b>John Newburgh</b>, William Huddesfeld, John Biconyll, William Montagyw, John Battescomb, John Olyver, clerk, John Sterre and Robert Burgh, of all his goods and chattels.</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a>  <a href="#">1461-68 pages 271</a></p>	5 Nov 1464	<p><i>Margaret dame Hungerford and Botreaux widow, to George Nevyle bishop of Exeter the chancellor, Richard Beauchamp bishop of Salisbury, Roger Tokotys, John Willoghby knights, John Walter clerk, John Siddenham the elder, John Cheyny, <b>John Newburgh</b>, Walter Borgh, John Mompesson, Henry Longe, William Staveleygh, Thomas Tropenell, Gregory Westeby, John Touke, John Mervyn and John Cleveden (Clyveden) and their assigns for their lives and the life of the longest liver. Demise indented with warranty of all manors, lordships, lands, rents, reversions and services in Cornwall which descended to ber by inheritance after the death of William lord Botreaux her father, the advowsons of churches there excepted.</i></p> <p><i>Margaret, dame Hungerford and Botreaux, to John Mervyn, his heirs and assigns, for good service to Sir Robert Hungerford knight her husband and to ber. Quitclaim with warranty of all the lands in the parish of Heytesbury which he had for life by demise of Walter lord Hungerford and, after surrender thereof to Robert lord Hungerford had with Joan his wife for their lives by demise of the said Robert, and of the lands in Heytesbury called ' Warres,' which Walter lord Hungerford purchased of John att Barough esquire, a meadow there called the ' Southpounde,' a meadow in Westcodford called ' Northmede,' and 10s. of rent issuing from a mill in Fenny Sutton called ' Mounte mille,' all which with George Nevyle bishop of Exeter the chancellor, Richard Beauchamp bishop of Salisbury, Roger Tocotes, John Willowghby knights, John Walter clerk, John Siddenham the elder, John Cheyne, <b>John Newburgh</b>, Walter Borgh, John Mompesson, Henry Longe, William Staveleygh, Thomas Tropenell, Gregory Westby, John Touke and John Clevedon he had, among other things, by feoffment of the said Margaret, and the said George and the others made a release thereof to him and his heirs</i></p>	
	<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a>  <a href="#">1461-68 pages 225</a></p>	1464/5	<p><i>George Nevyle bishop of Exeter and cliancellor, Richard Beauchamp bishop of Sahsbury, Roger Tocotes, John Wyllowghby knights, John Walter clerk, John Sydenham the elder, John Cheyne, <b>John Newburgh</b>, Walter Borgh, John Mompesson, Henry Longe, William Staveleygh, Thomas Tropenell, Gregory Westby, John Touke and John Clevedon, to John Mervyn, his heirs and assigns. Quitclaim of all the lands in the parish of Haytesbury which he had for life by demise of Walter late lord Hungerford, and after a surrender thereof to Robert lord Hungerford, he and Joan his wife had for their lives by demise of the said Robert; also of the lands in Heytesbury called ' Warres,' which the said Walter purchased of John ' att Barough' esquire, a meadow there called ' the Southpounde,' a meadow in the parish of Westcodford called ' Northmede,' and 10s. of rent issuing from a mill in the parish of Fenny Sutton called ' Mountemille,' all which they had jointly with John Mervyn by feoffment of Margaret dame Hungerford and Botreaux widow</i></p>	

	<p>Close Rolls <a href="#">[f]</a>  <a href="#">1461-68 pages 441</a></p>	<p>1467 <i>Stephen Scrope esquire and Roger Doket clerk, to <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, John Filoll, Thomas Husse the elder, William Neuburgh, John Fitzjames the elder, Ambrose Greseacres, Roger Copley, John Carent the younger, Christopher Wode and John Fitzjames the younger, their heirs and assigns. Charter with warranty of the manor and advowson of Castelcombe co. Wiltshire, the manor of Oxendon otherwise Oxmanton co. Gloucester, and all their lands, woods, rents, services, reversions etc. in Castelcombe and Oxendon.</i></p> <p><i>Stephen Scrope esquire and Roger Doket clerk, to John Williams, William Ayssheley and Nicholas Wolvey. Letter of attorney, appointing them to give <b>John Neuburgh</b> (and the others above named) seisin of the manor and advowson of Castelcombe, the manor of Oxendon otherwise Oxmanton, and land, etc. in Castelcombe and Oxendon according to the foregoing charter.</i></p> <p><i>Declaration of the will of Stephen Scrope esquire, that whereas for £200 to him paid he has granted to <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b> esquire the wardship and marriage of John Scrope his son and heir apparent, and has delivered the said heir to him, and whereas the said Stephen and Roger Doket clerk, who is enfeoffed to his use in the manor and advowson of Castelcombe, have as security for the said wardship and marriage and for performance of certain covenants by charter given that manor and advowson and the manor of Oxendon otherwise Oxmanton to <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, John Filoll, Thomas Husse the elder, William Neuburgh, John Fitzjames the elder, Ambrose Greseacres, Roger Copley, John Carent the younger, Christopher Wode and John Fitzjames the younger, their heirs and assigns, to the intent that they shall make the said Stephen an estate for life in the manor and advowson of Castelcombe, and after his death shall hold the same to the use of John Neuburgh for four years; after which they shall make an estate thereof to John Scrope and his then wife and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to John Scrope and the heirs of his body, remainder to Richard Scrope and his heirs, according to the will of the said Stephen delivered with his hands to Richard earl of Warwick; his further intent is that <b>John Neuburgh</b> and his co-feoffees shall grant to him a yearly rent of £10 issuing from the manor of Oxendon, that for fourteen years from this date they shall hold that manor, taking the issues and profits to the use of <b>John Neuburgh</b>, and shall then make an estate thereof to John Scrope and his then wife and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to John Scrope and the heirs of his body, remainder to Richard Scrope and his heirs, according to the aforesaid will, that <b>John Neuburgh</b> shall marry the said John Scrope when he will without disparagement, that if he die unmarried the said feoffees shall make an estate of the said manors and advowson for life to one of the daughters of <b>John Neuburgh</b>, and if John Scrope die married before an estate be made to him, they shall make an estate thereof to his wife for life.</i></p>	<p>This may be a marriage settlement between John, son of Stephen Scrope and a daughter (not named here) of John Newburgh.</p> <p>William Newburgh was John's oldest son</p>
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Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 57</a>	20 Feb 1467	<i>Commission to William Carant, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, William Brounyng the elder, John Carant, William Cayleway and William Brounyng the younger to deliver the gaol of Dorchestre of David Deue alias Thewe alias Tewe late of Shirbourne, co. Dorset, 'brasietour,' prisoner there.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 55</a>	24 Nov 1467	<i>Commission to William Carant, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, William Brounyng the elder, John Carant, William Kayleway and William Brounyng the younger to deliver the gaol of Dorchestre of David Deue alias Thewe alias Tewe late of Shyrborne, co. Dorset, 'brasyetour,' prisoner there.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 196</a>	29 Oct 1469	<i>The like [commission of array] to the following: John Audeley of Audeley, knight, William Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Brounyng, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, John Mone, John Carant the younger, Henry Rogers the younger and John Carant the elder, in the county of Dorset.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 220</a>	2 Jun 1470	<i>The like [commission of array for defence against <a href="#">George, duke of Clarence</a>, and <a href="#">Richard, earl of Warwick</a>, rebels] to the following in the counties named: John, earl of Worcester, John Audeley of Audeley, knight, William Stourton of Stourton, knight, William Carant, John Carant the elder, John Carant the younger, <b>John Neweburgh</b>, William Brounyng, John Mone, Thomas Martyn and Robert Grey, in the county of Dorset.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 211</a>	20 Jul 1470	<i>Grant to <b>John Newborough</b> 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 <a href="#">James, late earl of Wiltshire</a>, 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>	John Newburgh and another are appointed trustees of lands awarded to the wife of James, earl of Ormonde and Wiltshire, who had been executed for treason. These lands had been Bryan family lands, and therefore had belonged to James's first wife Amicia rather than to him, so it is not clear how they came to be awarded to his second wife.
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 247</a>	27 Oct 1470	<i>The like [commission to enquire into all felonies, murders, homicides and other offences, in the said county and to arrest and imprison the offenders] to the following in the counties named: George, duke of Clarence, Richard, earl of Warwick and Salisbury, Walter Moyle, knight, Thomas Yonge, Nicholas Latymer, knight, William Carant, William Noweburgh, <b>John Neweburgh</b>, Walter Cheverell and Thomas Huse, in the county of Dorset.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 273</a>	1 Sep 1471	<i>General pardon to <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b> of Esthulleworth, co. Dorset, esquire, of all offences committed by him before 5 August last.</i>	I have no evidence of what these offences were
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 428</a>	10 Jul 1473	<i>Commission to <b>John Neuburgh, esquire</b>, William Huddefelde, John Cheverell, Thomas Martyn, John Moune, William Montagu of Henley and the sheriff of Dorset to arrest John Langton of Dorchestre, 'mercier', William Bonde of Dorchestre, 'mercier', and Richard Tole of Dorchestre, 'cordewaner', and bring them to the king in Chancery.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a>	18 Aug 1473	<i>The like [commission to enquire concerning certain farms for lands granted and divers other sums of money and yearly profits, particulars of which are sent to them for inspec-</i>	

	<a href="#">1467-77 page 406</a>		<i>tion in the rolls annexed, which were paid to the king's progenitors in the county of Warwick, as appears in the memoranda of the Exchequer, but which through the negligence of the sheriff or other causes have not been fully paid for a long time, and to certify thereon before the king and council at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next] to the following in the counties named: Nicholas Latymer, knight, William Carant, John Mone, Henry Hull, <b>John Newburgh</b>, Robert Gray, Walter Cheverell, Robert Capis, John Brounyng, Thomas Husee, Richard Nowers, William Nightez, William Frampton and the sheriff, in the county of Dorset.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 565</a>	17 Nov 1475	<i>Licence for <b>John Neuburgh the elder, esquire</b>, Nicholas Kemer, John Neuton and Thomas Huse executors of the will of Master Gilbert Kemer, dean of the cathedral church of St. Mary, Salisbury, co. Wilts, in the diocese of Salisbury, to found a perpetual chantry of one chaplain to celebrate divine service daily at the altar of the sacred relics in the said church where the body of the said Gilbert is buried, for the good estate of the king and his consort Elizabeth, queen of England, and the said founders and for their souls after death, and the souls of the said Gilbert and his father, mother, brothers, sisters and benefactors and all who may lay hands to the support of the chantry, to be called the chantry of Master Gilbert Kemer, and for them to grant in mortmain to the said chaplain the manor of Westhatche, co. Wilts, in aid of his sustenance and for the performance of certain works of piety.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 573</a>	7 Dec 1475	<i>Commission to the king's brothers George, duke of Clarence, and Richard, duke of Gloucester, the king's kinsman William, earl of Arundel, Thomas Matravers of Matravers, knight, John Audeley of Audeley, knight, Thomas Stanley of Stanley, knight, William Stourton of Stourton, knight, Richard Chok, knight, John Catesby, Richard Tunstall, knight, Roger Tocotes, knight, John Wyllughby, knight, William Notyngam, William Carant, John Cheyne, John Mone, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, William Colyngburn, John Whytokesmede, John Carrant the younger, Thomas Martyn, Walter Cheverell, Thomas Huse, Henry Longe, Thomas Rogers, John Beucher and Morgan Kydwelly to enquire into certain treasons, Lollardries, heresies and errors within the counties of Dorset and Wilts.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1476-85 page 256</a>	11 Feb 1482	<i>Licence for <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, John Fitz James the elder, William Frampton and John Fauntleroy, feoffees of William Brownyng the elder, deceased, to grant a third part of the manor of Maydenewton, co. Dorset, to the value of 8 marks yearly, not held in chief, to the abbot and convent of the monastery of Cerne, in frank almoin, for the sustenance of a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily at the altar of St. John Baptist in the monastery for the good estate of the king and Elizabeth his consort and for their souls after death and the souls of the said William Brownyng and Elizabeth his wife and their parents, benefactors and friends, and for the support of other works of piety.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Calendarium vol 4	1482/3	<i>Alice, wife of <b>John Newburgh</b>. Wilts. Rydlawe manor; Rydlawe, Boxe, Swinley, Budeston, Kyngton, Alcombe, Foxham messuage, land etc.</i>	Death of John's wife Alice, who was a landholder in her own right

	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1476-85 page 353</a>	27 Apr 1483	<i>The like [commission to assess certain subsidies granted to the late king by the commons of the realm in the last Parliament at Westminster [Rolls of Parliament, VI. 197] from aliens, with the exception of the nations and merchants of Spain and Brittany and the merchants of Almain who have a house in the city of London called Gildhall Theutonicorum, and to send their inquisitions to the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer and to appoint collectors so that the sums shall be answered for at Whitsunday] to the following in the counties named: Thomas, marquess of Dorset, uterine brother to the king, Nicholas Latymer, knight, Thomas Brugge, Richard Morton, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, John Caraut and William Martyn, in the county of Dorset.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1476-85 page 395</a>	1 Aug 1483	<i>The like [Commission to assess certain subsidies and appoint collectors of the same so that the sums shall be answered for at Michaelmas [as on p. 353]] to the following in the counties, cities and towns named: Nicholas Latymere, knight, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, William Martyn, Morgan Kidwelly, John Cheverell, Thomas Huse, William Twyneho and Humphrey Baskerfeld, in the county of Dorset.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1476-85 page 527</a>	10 Dec 1484	<i>Grant to John Wroughton, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, John Mordaunt and <b>John Neuburgh</b> and their heirs and assigns of the manors or lordships of Diuelissh and Duntissh, co. Dorset, and all other lands, woods, rents, reversions, services, hundreds, customs and hereditaments in Diuelissh, Duntissh, Loxton, Estpulham, Withchurche, Stokett, Okeford and Helton or elsewhere in the counties of Somerset and Dorset, with knights' fees and advowsons, late of Nicholas Latymer, knight.</i>	
[39]	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Calendarium vol 4	1483/4	<b>John Neuburgh.</b> <i>Wilts. Rokeley manor. Somerset. Barkeley manor; Fayre Oke manor; Northall manor; Skidmore manor; Wayfers manor. Dorset. Wafers manor; Est Lulworth manor; Combekeynes manor; Wynfrith manor; Wynfrith Neuburgh manor and hundred; <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> manor; Colifordestr' hundred; Stokewode manor and advowson of free chapel; Brodewey half of manor; member of the honor of Gloucester; Wotton Glanwile manor; Redeland land and tenement; Bradepole manor; Redehoue hundred; Beminster hundred; Wermewell manor; Turnerspuvell manor; Blandford Forum, Selston, Wynterbornes, Warham, Bryanston land tenement &amp;c.; Purbycke; Sturmyenster Newton Castle.</i>	Death of John Newburgh The full entry has not yet been transcribed
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Hen VII vol 1 page 17	11 Oct 1485	<a href="#">John Neuburgh</a> <i>Died 11 Oct Hen VII. Joan died 12th Oct. Somerset. By deed indented dated at Northall 27 May 18 Edw IV. John Fitzjames the elder, John Carant the younger, Henry Long, John Fitzjames the younger, Thomas Knoyle the elder, Christopher Wode, John Wyke of Byndon co Devon, Master Henry Sutton clerk, John Savage, William Clavyle, William Chyke, John Calowe and William Asheley gave the under-mentioned manors to the said <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a> and Joan his wife and the heirs of his body. <a href="#">Roger Neuburgh</a>, aged 25 and more, is his brother and heir. Manor of Northall otherwise called Ile Abbates, worth 30s, held of the lord of Cory</i>	Death of John's grandson, also called John, who had inherited at John's death because his father, William, had already died (executed after the Battle of Tewkesbury)

Malet. Manor of Moretown, worth 5 marks, held of the lord of North Cory. Manor of Chaddemedede worth 3 marks held of Nicholas Bluet lord of Northe Pederton by 5s rent. Dorset. By deed dated at Est Lulworth 12 Sept 11 Edw IV, **John Neuburgh the elder**, his grandfather, gave the undermentioned manors hundreds and advowsons of Est Lulworth, Combe Keynes, Wynfryth, [Sutton Poyntz](#), Stokewode and Brodeweye to John Fitzjames and others, his feoffees, who received pardon for acquiring the same by letters patent 8 July 2 Ric III and again 29 Jan 1 Hen VII.

By deed dated at Bradpole 20 Nov 21 Edw IV, his said grandfather gave the undermentioned manor of Bradpole, the water-mill there, and the hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster to John Fitzjames the elder, Master Richard Fitzjames clerk, Henry Long, Master Henry Sutton clk, John Savage, John Neuburgh and Thomas Neuburgh his sons, Thomas Knoyle, John Fitzjames the younger, John Calowe and William Assheley.

The said **John Neuburgh the elder** died Tuesday after the feast of the Annunciation 1 Ric III and the said [John Neuburgh](#) named in the writ was his cousin and heir viz son of William Neuburgh knight his son.

He died Tuesday 11 Oct last. [Roger Neuburgh](#) aged 25 and more is his brother and heir.

Dorset. Manor of Est Lulworth, worth 6 marks held of the king by two parts of a knight's fee. Manor of Combe Keynes worth 6 marks held of the king by 1/4 of a knt's fee.

Manor of Wynfryth Neuburgh with the hundred there worth £10 held of the king in chief by service of giving water for the king's hands on Christmas day and he shall have the silver basins from which he gave the water. Manor of [Sutton Poyntz](#) with the hundred of Colyfordes Tre, the manor of Stokewode with the advowson of the free chapel there, and a moiety of the manor of Brodewey, with lands and tenements in Rodelond beside Brodewey, worth 20 marks, held of the honor of Gloucester as of the manor of Cranborn.

Manor of Bradpole worth 40 marks held of the Lord Hastynges as of the manor of Chuton co Somerset.

A water-mill in Bradepole worth 20s held of the king in socage by a rent of 6s 8d payable to the sheriff. The hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster worth 100s held of the king by grand serjeanty.

Wilts. By deed dated at Rokeley 10 Sept 11 Edw IV **John Neuburgh the elder esq** his grandfather gave the u-m manor to John Fitzjames the elder and others. His said grandfather died Tuesday after the feast of the ann. 1 Ric III, to whom he was heir viz son of William Neuburgh knt his son.

Manor of Rokeley worth 10 marks held of the Abbess of Amysbury.

and

He died 8 October 1 Hen VII, seised of the under-mentioned manors in fee. [Roger Neuburghe knight](#) is his brother and heir and is aged 40 and more.



			<i>Dorset. Manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poynes</a>, worth £24, held of the king as of the honor of Gloucester, by knight-service viz by ½ of a knight's fee. Manor of Wynterbourne Martyn, worth 310, held of the king as of his manor of Mersshewode, by service of ½ of a knight's fee.</i>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a> Hen VII vol 1 page 513	17 Aug 1497	[Entry for Edmund Leverage, with land in Wiltshire that had come to his wife Agnes by reversion from <b>John Newburgh and his wife Alice</b> ]	

The following table gives references relating to the sons of John Newburgh, in date order.

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">ii</a> Volume 10, Page 370, Entry 87	1449	Grant of the manor of Godlyngston in Purbeck, plus property in "Dene, Ollewelle, Swanewich, Herston and Lewestfyld" and Studland, to Robert and <b>Margaret Rempston</b> . Remainder, in the event Robert and <b>Margaret</b> have no children, to John Neuburgh of Estlulleworth and his wife Alice, and their heirs, and remainder should they have no children to Robert's heirs.	Although it is not stated explicitly, the most likely interpretation of this is that Margaret was the daughter of John Newburgh and his wife Alice, and this was a marriage settlement.
	Feet of Fines <a href="#">ii</a> Volume 10, Page 371, Entry 88	1449	Grant of property at "Upperstirtyll and Nytherstirtyll" to Walter Chyverell. Remainder, should Walter have no children, to <b>John Neuburgh junior</b> and his children. Remainder to <b>John's</b> brothers and their children; first <b>Robert Neuburgh</b> , then <b>Thomas Neuburgh</b> . Remainder then to any other children of John Neuburgh senior. Ultimate remainder to heirs of Walter.	This may have been a marriage settlement to another daughter on her marriage to Walter Chyverell. It names three sons of John Newburgh, John junior, Robert and Thomas. The oldest son William is not included in this transaction.
	Close Rolls <a href="#">fi</a> <a href="#">1461-68 pages 441</a>	1467	<i>Stephen Scrope esquire and Roger Doket clerk, to John Neuburgh the elder, John Filoll, Thomas Husse the elder, <b>William Neuburgh</b>, John Fitzjames the elder, Ambrose Greseacres, Roger Copley, John Carent the younger, Christopher Wode and John Fitzjames the younger, their heirs and assigns. Charter with warranty of the manor and advowson of Castelcombe co. Wiltshire, the manor of Oxendon otherwise Oxmanton co. Gloucester, and all their lands, woods, rents, services, reversions etc. in Castelcombe and Oxendon.</i>  <i>Stephen Scrope esquire and Roger Doket clerk, to John Williams, William Ayssheley and Nicholas Wolvey. Letter of attorney, appointing them to give John Neuburgh (and the others above named) seisin of the manor and advowson of Castelcombe, the manor of Oxendon otherwise Oxmanton, and land, etc. in Castelcombe and Oxendon according to the foregoing charter.</i>  <i>Declaration of the will of Stephen Scrope esquire, that whereas for £200 to him paid he has granted to John Neuburgh the elder esquire the wardship and marriage of John Scrope his son and heir apparent, and has delivered the said heir to him, and whereas</i>	This may be a marriage settlement between John, son of Stephen Scrope and a daughter (not named here) of John Newburgh.  William was John's oldest son.

			<p><i>the said Stephen and Roger Docket clerk, who is enfeoffed to his use in the manor and advowson of Castelcombe, have as security for the said wardship and marriage and for performance of certain covenants by charter given that manor and advowson and the manor of Oxendon otherwise Oxmanton to John Neuburgh the elder, John Filoll, Thomas Husse the elder, <b>William Neuburgh</b>, John Fitzjames the elder, Ambrose Greseacres, Roger Copley, John Carent the younger, Christopher Wode and John Fitzjames the younger; their heirs and assigns, to the intent that they shall make the said Stephen an estate for life in the manor and advowson of Castelcombe, and after his death shall hold the same to the use of John Neuburgh for four years; after which they shall make an estate thereof to John Scrope and his then wife and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to John Scrope and the heirs of his body, remainder to Richard Scrope and his heirs, according to the will of the said Stephen delivered with his hands to Richard earl of Warwick; his further intent is that John Neuburgh and his co-feoffees shall grant to him a yearly rent of £10 issuing from the manor of Oxendon, that for fourteen years from this date they shall hold that manor, taking the issues and profits to the use of John Neuburgh, and shall then make an estate thereof to John Scrope and his then wife and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to John Scrope and the heirs of his body, remainder to Richard Scrope and his heirs, according to the aforesaid will, that John Neuburgh shall marry the said John Scrope when he will without disparagement, that if he die unmarried the said feoffees shall make an estate of the said manors and advowson for life to one of the daughters of John Neuburgh, and if John Scrope die married before an estate be made to him, they shall make an estate thereof to his wife for life.</i></p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 247</a>	27 Oct 1470	<p><i>The like [commission to enquire into all felonies, murders, homicides and other offences, in the said county and to arrest and imprison the offenders] to the following in the counties named: George, duke of Clarence, Richard, earl of Warwick and Salisbury, Walter Moyle, knight, Thomas Yonge, Nicholas Latymer, knight, William Carant, <b>William Noweburgh</b>, John Neweburgh, Walter Cheverell and Thomas Huse, in the county of Dorset.</i></p>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1467-77 page 613</a>	1470	[Appointment as Commissioner of the Peace of <b>William Neweburgh</b> ]	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 1 page 17	11 Oct 1485	<p><a href="#">John Neuburgh</a> <i>Died 11 Oct Hen VII. Joan died 12th Oct. Somerset. By deed indented dated at Northall 27 May 18 Edw IV. John Fitzjames the elder, John Carant the younger, Henry Long, John Fitzjames the younger, Thomas Knoyle the elder, Christopher Wode, John Wyke of Byndon co Devon, Master Henry Sutton clerk, John Savage, William Clavyle, William Chyke, John Calowe and William Asheley gave the under-mentioned manors to the said <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a> and Joan his wife and the heirs of his body. <a href="#">Roger Neuburgh</a>, aged 25 and more, is his brother and heir: Manor of Northall otherwise called Ile Abbates, worth 30s, held of the lord of Cory</i></p>	Death of John's grandson, also called John, who had inherited at John's death because his father, William, had already died (executed after the Battle of Tewkesbury)

		<p><i>Malet. Manor of Moretown, worth 5 marks, held of the lord of North Cory. Manor of Chaddemedede worth 3 marks held of Nicholas Bluet lord of Northe Pederton by 5s rent. Dorset. By deed dated at Est Lulworth 12 Sept 11 Edw IV, <b>John Neuburgh the elder</b>, his grandfather, gave the undermentioned manors hundreds and advowsons of Est Lulworth, Combe Keynes, Wynfryth, <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a>, Stokewode and Brodeweye to John Fitzjames and others, his feoffees, who received pardon for acquiring the same by letters patent 8 July 2 Ric III and again 29 Jan 1 Hen VII.</i></p> <p><i>By deed dated at Bradpole 20 Nov 21 Edw IV, his said grandfather gave the undermentioned manor of Bradpole, the water-mill there, and the hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster to John Fitzjames the elder, Master Richard Fitzjames clerk, Henry Long, Master Henry Sutton clk, John Savage, <b>John Neuburgh</b> and <b>Thomas Neuburgh</b> his sons, Thomas Knoyle, John Fitzjames the younger, John Calowe and William Assheley.</i></p> <p><i>The said John Neuburgh the elder died Tuesday after the feast of the Annunciation 1 Ric III and the said <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a> named in the writ was his cousin and heir viz son of <b>William Neuburgh knight</b> his son.</i></p> <p><i>He died Tuesday 11 Oct last. <a href="#">Roger Neuburgh</a> aged 25 and more is his brother and heir.</i></p> <p><i>Dorset. Manor of Est Lulworth, worth 6 marks held of the king by two parts of a knight's fee. Manor of Combe Keynes worth 6 marks held of the king by 1/4 of a knt's fee.</i></p> <p><i>Manor of Wynfryth Neuburgh with the hundred there worth £10 held of the king in chief by service of giving water for the king's hands on Christmas day and he shall have the silver basins from which he gave the water. Manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> with the hundred of Colyfordes Tre, the manor of Stokewode with the advowson of the free chapel there, and a moiety of the manor of Brodewey, with lands and tenements in Rodelond beside Brodewey, worth 20 marks, held of the honor of Gloucester as of the manor of Cranborn.</i></p> <p><i>Manor of Bradpole worth 40 marks held of the Lord Hastynges as of the manor of Chuton co Somerset.</i></p> <p><i>A water-mill in Bradepole worth 20s held of the king in socage by a rent of 6s 8d payable to the sheriff. The hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster worth 100s held of the king by grand serjeanty.</i></p> <p><i>Wilts. By deed dated at Rokeley 10 Sept 11 Edw IV John Neuburgh the elder esq his grandfather gave the u-m manor to John Fitzjames the elder and others. His said grandfather died Tuesday after the feast of the ann. 1 Ric III, to whom he was heir viz son of <b>William Neuburgh knt</b> his son.</i></p> <p><i>Manor of Rokeley worth 10 marks held of the Abbess of Amysbury.</i></p>	
	<p>Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a>  <a href="#">1485-94 page 240</a>  (See also <a href="#">History of the Reign of Henry VII Vol 2 P315</a>)</p>	<p>24 May 1488</p> <p><i>Commission of oyer and terminer to William Martyn, esquire, William Russell, <b>John Neuburgh</b>, John Poxwill and John Smyth, by jury of Dorset touching all felonies and offences committed by Thomas Shawe, late of Dorsetshire, 'husbondman,' Andrew Huncell and Nicholas Asshe.</i></p>	

Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1485-94 page 240</a>	21 Jun 1488	<i>The like [commission to assess and appoint collectors of the subsidy imposed by the commons in the parliament of 9 November last, with the advice and assent of the lords spiritual and temporal by authority of the king, upon all aliens [Rot. Parl. 3 Henry VII, m. 8]] to the following in the following counties and towns: Dorset. William Twyncho, William Martyn, <b>John Newburgh</b>, Thomas Husee, William Knoyles.</i>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1485-94 page 212</a>	22 Sep 1488	<i>Commission of gaol delivery to the following: Yevelchestre.—William Hody, knight, John Bykonell, knight, John Fitz James. <a href="#">Roger Newburgh</a>, <b>John Newburgh</b> and William Twyncho. Dorchester.—The same persons.</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 1 pages 195 & 532	1 Oct 1488	Entry for Margaret Burgh, holding land for life with remainder to trustees including Roger Tocotes and <b>John Newburgh</b>  A later entry, dated 31 May 1496, for her husband Thomas Burgh. The land has evidently been entrusted, with <b>John Newburgh</b> as one of the trustees, for the benefit of Margaret's great-granddaughter by her first marriage	
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 3 page 549	31 Dec 1488	Entry for Roger Coker, who held land at Sturminster Newton of <b>Thomas Neuburgh</b> . Some of his land had been enfeoffed to trustees including <b>John Neuburgh esquire</b> .	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1485-94 pages 392 &amp; 393</a>	24 Nov 1491 & 30 Sep 1492	[Commissions of gaol delivery for Dorchester gaol, to <b>John Neuburgh</b> and others]	
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 1 page 311	8 Feb 1492	<b>Christine Neuburgh widow late the wife of William Neuburgh knt.</b> <i>Writ 8 feb 7 Hen VII. <a href="#">Roger Neuburgh</a> aged 28+ is her son and heir. Dorset. By deed indentured dated 30 July 11 Edw IV, she enfeoffed John Fitzjames and <b>John Neuburgh</b> who survive, of the undermentioned manors of Pedel Walteriston [literally Puddle Waterston, i.e. Waterston Manor near Puddletown] and Winterborn Asshton [literally Winterbourne Ashton, now Ashton Farm just east of Martinstown] and of 40 acres of land in Milborne St Andrews. Manor of Pullyngeston worth £10 held of Nicholas Latymer knt as of the manor of Blakedon co Somerset by service of 1/2 knight's fee. Manors of Wynterbourne Martyn and West Waddon worth £10 13s 4d held of Cicely duchess of York by service of 1 knight's fee. Manor of Pedel Walteriston worth 20 marks, held of the said Nicholas Latymer knt as of the said manor of Blakedon by service of 1/2 knight's fee. Manor of Winterbourne Asshton with £20 6/8 held of the said Nicholas Latymer knt by service of 1/6 knight's fee. 40 acres of land in Milborne St Andrew's worth 6/8 held of said Nicholas Latymer by 12d rent yearly.</i>	

Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1485-94 page 485</a> & <a href="#">1494-1509 page 637</a>	1493, 1494, 1497	[Appointments as Commissioner of the Peace for Dorset of <b>John Newburgh</b> ]	And other dates, not specified
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1485-94 page 477</a>	5 May 1494	<i>Commission to William Willoughby, knight, John Isbury, esquire, Thomas Champneys, John Michell, <b>Thomas Neuburgh</b> and William Raulyns to enquire by jury of the counties of Somerset, Wilts and Berks what lands Richard Chok, esquire, tenant in chief, held on the day of his death and who is the next heir.</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 3 page 553	12 Apr 1497	Entry for William Cowdrey, holding widespread properties in East and North Dorset, some held with his wife with remainder to <b>John Newburgh the elder</b>	
Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1494-1509 page 146</a>	25 Nov 1497	<i>Thomas Lynde, knight, William Martyn, Morgan Kydwelly, John Smyth, <b>John Neuburgh</b> and William Knoyles to deliver the gaol of Dorchester.</i>	
Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 2 page 188	8 Feb 1499	<b>John Newbrugh</b> <i>Writ 8 Feb 14 Hen VII.</i> <b>John Newboro esquire</b> held no lands at his death; but Roger abbot of Cerne, William abbot of Myddelton, John Turbervyle, <a href="#">Roger Newboro</a> and Maurice Barowgh knights and Thomas Bulkley were seised of the under-mentioned manors in fee, and being so seised by charter 13 March 12 Hen VII demised them to Isabel Malett now the wife of Thomas Malett esquire, late the wife of the said <b>John Newboro esquire</b> , by the name of <u>Isabel Newboro</u> late the wife of <b>John Newboro the elder</b> of Tonnerspedyull, for the term of her life, and she was seised thereof accordingly in her demesne as of free tenement. The said <b>John Newboro</b> died 1 March 13 Hen VII. <a href="#">Roger Newboro knight</a> aged 40 and more is his cousin and heir. Dorset. Manor of Tonnerspedyll [Turners Puddle] worth £10 held of William Latemer knight as of the manor of Douche. Manor of Warmeswell [Warmwell] worth 10 marks held of <a href="#">Roger Newboro knight</a> .	

## References - John Newburgh (died 1485)

Here is a list of medieval references for John Newburgh who died in 1485. John succeeded his grandfather, also called [John](#), in 1483, his own father, William, having been executed after fighting on the Lancastrian side at the Battle of Tewkesbury.

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

#	Document	Date	Text	Notes
[39]	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a> Calendarium vol 4	1483/4	<a href="#">John Newburgh</a> . <i>Wilts. Rokeley manor.</i> <i>Somerset. Barkeley manor; Fayre Oke manor; Northall manor; Skidmore manor; Wayfers manor.</i> <i>Dorset. Wafers manor; Est Lulworth manor; Combekeynes manor; Wynfrith manor; Wynfrith Newburgh manor and hundred; <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> manor; Colifordestr' hundred; Stokewode manor and advowson of free chapel; Brodewey half of manor; member of the honor of Gloucester; Wotton Glanwile manor; Redeland land and tenement; Bradepole manor; Redehoue hundred; Beminster hundred; Wermewell manor; Turnerspodell manor; Blandford Forum, Selston, Wynterbornes, Warham, Bryanston land tenement &amp;c.; Purbycke; Sturmynster Newton Castle.</i>	Death of John's grandfather. The full entry (still to be transcribed) presumably names John as heir
	<a href="#">History of the Reign of Henry VII Vol 1 P608</a>	2 Nov 1485	Writ of diem clausit extremum issued upon the deaths of the following persons: of <b>John Neuburgh</b> , in the counties of Somerset and Dorset and Wilts	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a> Hen VII vol 1 pages 17 & 604	11 Oct 1485	<b>John Neuburgh</b> <i>Died 11 Oct Hen VII. <b>Joan</b> died 12th Oct.</i> <i>Somerset. By deed indented dated at Northall 27 May 18 Edw IV. John Fitzjames the elder, John Carant the younger, Henry Long, John Fitzjames the younger, Thomas Knoyle the elder, Christopher Wode, John Wyke of Byndon co Devon, Master Henry Sutton clerk, John Savage, William Clavyle, William Chyke, John Calowe and William Assheley gave the under-mentioned manors to the said <b>John Neuburgh and Joan his wife</b> and the heirs of his body. <a href="#">Roger Neuburgh</a>, aged 25 and more, is his brother and heir. Manor of Northall otherwise called Ile Abbates, worth 30s, held of the lord of Cory Malet. Manor of Moretown, worth 5 marks, held of the lord of North Cory. Manor of Chaddemedede worth 3 marks held of Nicholas Bluet lord of Northe Pederton by 5s rent. Dorset. By deed dated at Est Lulworth 12 Sept 11 Edw IV, <a href="#">John Neuburgh the elder</a>, his grandfather, gave the undermentioned manors hundreds and advowsons of Est Lulworth, Combe Keynes, Wynfryth, <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a>, Stokewode and Brodeweye to John Fitzjames and others, his feoffees, who received pardon for acquiring the same by letters patent 8 July 2 Ric III and again 29 Jan 1 Hen VII. By deed dated at Bradpole 20 Nov 21 Edw IV, his said grandfather gave the undermentioned manor of Bradpole, the water-mill there, and the hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster to John Fitzjames the elder, Master Richard Fitzjames clerk, Henry Long, Mas-</i>	Death of John Newburgh in 1485, holding the manor of Sutton Poyntz.  This John Newburgh died without children - his brother Roger Newburgh was his heir.

		<p>ter Henry Sutton clk, John Savage, John Neuburgh and Thomas Neuburgh his sons, Thomas Knoyle, John Fitzjames the younger, John Calowe and William Assheley. The said <a href="#">John Neuburgh the elder</a> died Tuesday after the feast of the Annunciation 1 Ric III and the said <b>John Neuburgh</b> named in the writ was his cousin and heir viz son of William Neuburgh knight his son.</p> <p>He died Tuesday 11 Oct last. <a href="#">Roger Neuburgh</a> aged 25 and more is his brother and heir. Dorset. Manor of Est Lulworth, worth 6 marks held of the king by two parts of a knight's fee. Manor of Combe Keynes worth 6 marks held of the king by 1/4 of a knt's fee.</p> <p>Manor of Wynfryth Neuburgh with the hundred there worth £10 held of the king in chief by service of giving water for the king's hands on Christmas day and he shall have the silver basins from which he gave the water. Manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> with the hundred of Colyfordes Tre, the manor of Stokewode with the advowson of the free chapel there, and a moiety of the manor of Brodewey, with lands and tenements in Rodelond beside Brodewey, worth 20 marks, held of the honor of Gloucester as of the manor of Cranborn.</p> <p>Manor of Bradpole worth 40 marks held of the Lord Hastynges as of the manor of Chuton co Somerset.</p> <p>A water-mill in Bradepole worth 20s held of the king in socage by a rent of 6s 8d payable to the sheriff. The hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster worth 100s held of the king by grand serjeanty.</p> <p>Wilts. By deed dated at Rokeleye 10 Sept 11 Edw IV <a href="#">John Neuburgh the elder esq</a> his grandfather gave the u-m manor to John Fitzjames the elder and others. His said grandfather died Tuesday after the feast of the ann. 1 Ric III, to whom he was heir viz son of William Neuburgh knt his son.</p> <p>Manor of Rokeley worth 10 marks held of the Abbess of Amysbury.</p> <p>and</p> <p>He died 8 October 1 Hen VII, seised of the under-mentioned manors in fee. <a href="#">Roger Neuburghe knight</a> is his brother and heir and is aged 40 and more.</p> <p>Dorset. Manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poynes</a>, worth £24, held of the king as of the honor of Gloucester, by knight-service viz by ½ of a knight's fee. Manor of Wynterbourne Martyn, worth 310, held of the king as of his manor of Mersshewode, by service of ½ of a knight's fee.</p>	
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## References - Roger Newburgh (died 1514)

Here is a list of medieval references for Roger Newburgh who died in 1514. Roger succeeded his brother [John](#) in 1485. Roger was the last of the Newburgh's of Winfrith and Lulworth; he had one daughter, but no sons. The daughter married John Marney, an Essex landowner from [Layer Marney](#).

The references are listed in date order. Some of these entries refer to a John Newburgh and a Thomas Newburgh. Thomas could have been Roger's uncle, but it is not obvious who John was - Roger had an uncle John, but we think he had already died. Actual quotes are in italics.

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	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">ii</a>  Hen VII vol 1 pages 17 & 604	11 Oct 1485	<a href="#">John Newburgh</a> <i>Died 11 Oct Hen VII. Joan died 12th Oct. Somerset. By deed indented dated at Northall 27 May 18 Edw IV. John Fitzjames the elder, John Carant the younger, Henry Long, John Fitzjames the younger, Thomas Knoyle the elder, Christopher Wode, John Wyke of Byndon co Devon, Master Henry Sutton clerk, John Savage, William Clavyle, William Chyke, John Calowe and William Assheley gave the under-mentioned manors to the said <a href="#">John Newburgh</a> and Joan his wife and the heirs of his body. <b>Roger Newburgh</b>, aged 25 and more, is his brother and heir. Manor of Northall otherwise called Ile Abbates, worth 30s, held of the lord of Cory Malet. Manor of Moretown, worth 5 marks, held of the lord of North Cory. Manor of Chaddemedede worth 3 marks held of Nicholas Bluet lord of Northe Pederton by 5s rent. Dorset. By deed dated at Est Lulworth 12 Sept 11 Edw IV, <a href="#">John Newburgh the elder</a>, his grandfather, gave the undermentioned manors hundreds and advowsons of Est Lulworth, Combe Keynes, Wynfryth, <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a>, Stokewode and Brodeweve to John Fitzjames and others, his feoffees, who received pardon for acquiring the same by letters patent 8 July 2 Ric III and again 29 Jan 1 Hen VII. By deed dated at Bradpole 20 Nov 21 Edw IV, his said grandfather gave the undermentioned manor of Bradpole, the water-mill there, and the hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster to John Fitzjames the elder, Master Richard Fitzjames clerk, Henry Long, Master Henry Sutton clk, John Savage, John Neuburgh and Thomas Neuburgh his sons, Thomas Knoyle, John Fitzjames the younger, John Calowe and William Assheley. The said <a href="#">John Neuburgh the elder</a> died Tuesday after the feast of the Annunciation 1 Ric III and the said <a href="#">John Neuburgh</a> named in the writ was his cousin and heir viz son of William Neuburgh knight his son. He died Tuesday 11 Oct last. <b>Roger Neuburgh</b> aged 25 and more is his brother and heir. Dorset. Manor of Est Lulworth, worth 6 marks held of the king by two parts of a knight's fee. Manor of Combe Keynes worth 6 marks held of the king by 1/4 of a knt's fee. Manor of Wynfryth Neuburgh with the hundred there worth £10 held of the king in chief by service of giving water for the king's hands on Christmas day and he shall have the</i>	Death of John Newburgh in 1485, to be succeeded by his brother, Roger.



			<p>silver basins from which he gave the water. Manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poyntz</a> with the hundred of Colyfordes Tre, the manor of Stokewode with the advowson of the free chapel there, and a moiety of the manor of Brodewey, with lands and tenements in Rodelond beside Brodewey, worth 20 marks, held of the honor of Gloucester as of the manor of Cranborn.</p> <p>Manor of Bradpole worth 40 marks held of the Lord Hastynges as of the manor of Chuton co Somerset.</p> <p>A water-mill in Bradepole worth 20s held of the king in socage by a rent of 6s 8d payable to the sheriff. The hundreds of Redehone and Bemyster worth 100s held of the king by grand serjeanty.</p> <p>Wilts. By deed dated at Rokeley 10 Sept 11 Edw IV <a href="#">John Neuburgh the elder esq</a> his grandfather gave the u-m manor to John Fitzjames the elder and others. His said grandfather died Tuesday after the feast of the ann. 1 Ric III, to whom he was heir viz son of William Neuburgh knt his son.</p> <p>Manor of Rokeley worth 10 marks held of the Abbess of Amysbury.</p> <p>and</p> <p>He died 8 October 1 Hen VII, seised of the under-mentioned manors in fee. <b>Roger Neuburgh knight</b> is his brother and heir and is aged 40 and more.</p> <p>Dorset. Manor of <a href="#">Sutton Poynes</a>, worth £24, held of the king as of the honor of Gloucester, by knight-service viz by 1/2 of a knight's fee. Manor of Wynterbourne Martyn, worth 310, held of the king as of his manor of Mersshewode, by service of 1/2 of a knight's fee.</p>	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 1 page 57	12 Oct 1485	Entry for John Cheverell, who held land in Warmewell [Warmwell] of <b>Roger Neuburgh</b>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1485-94 page 212</a>	22 Sep 1488	Commission of gaol delivery to the following: Yewelchestre.—William Hody, knight, John Bykonell, knight, John Fitz James. <b>Roger Neweburgh, John Neweburgh</b> and William Twyneho. Dorchester.—The same persons.	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 1 page 311	8 Feb 1492	<u>Christine Neuburgh widow late the wife of William Neuburgh knt.</u> Writ 8 feb 7 Hen VII. <b>Roger Neuburgh</b> aged 28+ is her son and heir. Dorset. By deed indentured dated 30 July 11 Edw IV, she enfeoffed John Fitzjames and <u>John Neuburgh</u> who survive, of the undermentioned manors of Pedel Walteriston [literally Puddle Waterston, i.e. Waterston Manor near Puddletown] and Winterborn Asshton [literally Winterbourne Ashton, now Ashton Farm just east of Martinstown] and of 40 acres of land in Milborne St Andrews. Manor of Pullyngeston worth £10 held of Nicholas Latymer knt as of the manor of Blakedon co Somerset by service of 1/2 knight's fee. Manors of Wynterbourne Martyn	Death of William Newburgh's widow, Roger's mother.

			<i>and West Waddon worth £10 13s 4d held of Cicely duchess of York by service of 1 knight's fee. Manor of Pedel Walteriston worth 20 marks, held of the said Nicholas Latymer knt as of the said manor of Blakedon by service of ½ knight's fee. Manor of Winterbourne Asshton with £20 6/8 held of the said Nicholas Latymer knt by service of 1/6 knight's fee. 40 acres of land in Milborne St Andrew's worth 6/8 held of said Nicholas Latymer by 12d rent yearly.</i>	
	Patent Rolls <a href="#">[g]</a> <a href="#">1485-94 page 485</a> & <a href="#">1494-1509 page 637</a>	1493, 1494, & 1497 - 1503	[Appointments as Commissioner of the Peace for Dorset of <b>Roger Newburgh</b> ]	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Hen VII vol 2 page 188	8 Feb 1499	<u>John Newbrugh</u> <i>Writ 8 Feb 14 Hen VII.</i> <u>John Newboro esquire</u> held no lands at his death; but Roger abbot of Cerne, William abbot of Myddelton, John Turbervyle, <b>Roger Newboro</b> and Maurice Barowgh knights and Thomas Bulkley were seised of the under-mentioned manors in fee, and being so seised by charter 13 March 12 Hen VII demised them to Isabel Malett now the wife of Thomas Malett esquire, late the wife of the said <u>John Newboro esquire</u> , by the name of <u>Isabel Newboro</u> late the wife of <u>John Newboro the elder</u> of Tonnerspedyull, for the term of her life, and she was seised thereof accordingly in her demesne as of free tenement. The said <u>John Newboro</u> died 1 March 13 Hen VII. <b>Roger Newboro knight</b> aged 40 and more is his cousin and heir. <i>Dorset. Manor of Tonnerspedyll [Turners Puddle] worth £10 held of William Latemer knight as of the manor of Douche. Manor of Warmeswell [Warmwell] worth 10 marks held of <b>Roger Newboro knight</b>.</i>	It is not clear how this John Newburgh was related, but his heir was Sir Roger Newburgh of Winfrith and East Lulworth.
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Hen VII vol 2 page 171	1 Oct 1499	Entry for Margery Proude late the wife of William Prude, including " <i>Divers lands and tenements in Podyngton, worth 33s 4d, held of <b>Roger Newboro knight</b>, by knight service as of the manor of <u>Sutton</u> in the said county.</i> "	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Hen VII vol 2 page 382	18 Jun 1502	Entry for William Knoyll, with 70 acres at Gatmerston [Burngate, near East Lulworth] and Wynfrythe held of <b>Roger Neubourg knight</b> .	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Hen VII vol 2 page 458	24 Sep 1503	Entry for Thomas Husie the elder, naming <b>Roger Neuburgh</b> as one of a number of trustees for the manor of Mayden in Wiltshire, granted to Thomas and his wife for life and then to their younger son.	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a>  Hen VII vol 2 pages 439, 532 & 536	8 Mar 1504	Entry for John Byconyll, including manor of South Perot, held of <b>Roger Newburough</b> as of his manor of Bradpole.  A second entry, dated 5 July 1504, for John's widow Elizabeth. This lists several manors in Somerset held of <b>Roger Newburgh</b> as of his manor of Bradpole: Pepilpen [now only known through Pipplepen Lane, between North and South Perrott], Babcare [Babcary],	

			Pyrry [perhaps Perry Hill near Babcary], Beckyngton [near Trowbridge], as well as South Perrot in Dorset.	
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 2 page 606	24 Nov 1504	Entry for William Martyn, including a tenement held of <b>Roger Neuburgh</b> at "Weybayhouse and Wayhamondvile"	Weybayhouse was certainly an old name used for Upwey. Upwey seems to have been split historically into two parts, in two different hundreds; Weyhamondvile may have been a name used for the other part.
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 2 page 603	24 Nov 1504	Entry for John Pokeswell, including the manor of Strode and tenements in Fylfforde and Brynsham, held of <b>Roger Neuburgh</b> as of his manor of Othe Fraunceys	All places in Netherbury parish - Strode Manor, Filford Lane, Brinsham and Worth Francis.
	Inquisitions post mortem <a href="#">[i]</a> Hen VII vol 3 page 193	1 Jul 1506	Entry for William Cammell, who had enfeoffed some of his land to trustees including <b>Roger Nouburgh, knight</b> .	
	Ancient Deeds <a href="#">[k]</a> <a href="#">Vol 5 page 420</a>	1533	[Marriage settlement between Leonard, son of Nicholas Wylughby, and Mary, daughter of John Turbervyll. Among other properties dealt with in the settlement are lands in Bere Regis and Affepudell, formerly the property of <b>Sir Roger Newborough</b> and others]	