



Inquisition

Salisbury

Henry de Pennebrigge

Inquisition made at the Castle of Sarum on Friday next after the Feast of the Invention of Holy Cross, 7 Edward I, [1279], before Hildebrand de London, Sheriff of Wilts, as to how much land Henry de Pennebrigge held on the day that he died of the King in Chief and how much of others, etc., by John le Yrussche, Richard le Eyr, Richard le Forester, Simon le Frye, Richard Petit, Walter Kytewyne, William le Noble, William Elys, Thomas Colle, John le Hayward, Peter le Blake, and Alexander Denys, who say that

The said Henry did not hold anything of the King in Chief in the co. Wilts, but he held of Lora de Saunford at Northtudeworth 4 virgates of land in demesne which are worth £7 by the year, with pasture for 2 horses, 6 oxen, and 250 sheep.

There are there 9 virgates of land in villeinage, which are worth per annum, clear, 9 marks.

Fulk de Penbrigge, son of the said Henry, is his next heir, but they do not know his age because he does not live in co. Wilts, nor has he ever lived there.

Inquisition made at the Castle of Sarum on Thursday in the Feast of the Holy Innocents, 8 Edward I [1279], before Hildebrand de London, Sheriff of Wilts, by the oath of Stephen de Bristmerston, Simon de Litlecote, John le Saucer, Richard Petit, Richard le Heyr, John le Lung, Roger Heldeman, Thomas Frankeleyn, Bartholomew de Compton, John le Irveys, Adam Dionisuis, Richard son of John, and Peter Huppehull, who say that

Henry de Pennebrigge did not hold the manor of Tudeworth in co. Wilts of the King in Chief on the day that he died, but Roger la Suche, who held that manor of John Biset, gave it to Gilbert de Sandford with Lora, his daughter, in free marriage, and the said Gilbert being dead, the said Lora gave the said manor to Arrabilia, who was the wife of the said Henry and Arrabili, by the service of 1d. by the year.

The jurors do not know whether the said Henry de Pennebrigge held the other manors named in the writ [missing] of the King in Chief or the others.

The manor of Tudeworth is now in the hand of the King.

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