

Roll 49b, Cardington

View of Frankpledge With Court of Katherine Duchess of Norfolk held there on the Ninth day of the month of October in the First Year of the Reign of King Edward the Fourth after the Conquest of England (9th October 1461)

Enquiry declared to the constable and the taster of ale

John Bastone Constable, Thomas Redyngs Taster of ale,
Simon Smyth, William Bawdewyn¹, John Brytman, William Warner, Thomas Foxe, John Coupere, William Spencerr', John Horne, Thomas Blythe, Henry Baker, sworn Heads of Tithings appearing there

They present that Thomas ^{ijd [2d]} Vynter, the Prior of ^{vjd [6d]} Newnham for one messuage and xv [15] acres of land with appurtenances there held by Thomas Blythe, John ^{ijd [2d]} Neweman, Reginald of ^{ijd [2d]} Boteler for land and a tenement lately belonging to George Gascoyne Esquire called Heyres, John ^{ijd [2d]} Boole, Simon ^{ijd [2d]} Carton, Thomas ^{ijd [2d]} Baston who owed suit on this day and have not come. Therefore they are amerced, et cetera.

And that William ^{ijd [2d]} Blounham² had withdrawn and removed himself to the loss of the lord King by the pledge of Simon ^{ijd [2d]} Carton against the Assize. Therefore he is at mercy, et cetera.

And that John ^{xijd [12d]} Neweman, Thomas ^{xijd [12d]} Boynen and Thomas ^{xijd [12d]} Ostler took and carried away vj [6] bows³, vij [7] roof timbers contained from allowances and iiij [4] cartloads of timber worth iiij [4s] from one large elm lately growing in the common by the road opposite the Messuage lately belonging to Robert Waterman, now held by John Horn within this demesne, without permission. Therefore they are amerced. And furthermore, there was a brief against them.

And that Thomas ^{ijd [2d]} Osler harmed Thomas Baston with one pykeforke worth ijd [2d] against the peace and unlawfully, and he broke one door belonging to Thomas Baston against the peace. Therefore he is amerced. And that John ^{ijd [2d]} servant of Henry Baker, harmed Robert Waller with j [1] spade worth ijd [2d] against the peace, therefore he is amerced. And that the same John ^{ijd [2d]} unlawfully drew blood from the aforesaid Robert, therefore ^{the aforesaid Henry Baker} is amerced, et cetera. And that the same Robert ^{ijd [2d]} harmed the aforesaid John against the peace, therefore he is amerced, et cetera.

Put in a tithing

Thomas Baylemond)

¹ The capital 'B' at the start of this surname differs from the capital in Bastone and Brygtman, but is transcribed thus because there were tenants in Willington with similar surnames from 1396.

² Blunham

³ The document clearly says 'bowes' and the rest of the material in this section is timber of some sort, so perhaps these were timbers also.

William Heyne) were put into the tithing of the lord King and sworn in
Robert servant of John Cardone⁴ }
John the miller)

Proceedings of the Little Court

The sworn homage, ruined tenements, amercement ijd [2d] Penalty

The homage sworn there presents that Thomas ^{ijd [2d]} Baston had a ruined Messuage needing repair. Therefore he is amerced et cetera. And furthermore he was ordered to well and competently repair the said Messuage before the next Court being held, under a penalty of iijs iiijd [3s 4d].

Encroachment of land, amercement ijd [3d] Penalty

Also they present that Thomas ^{ijd [2d]} Vynter has encroached on the lady's ground held by William Bawdewyn, between the Messuage held by Henry Baker and the aforesaid Thomas Vynter, they do not know by what warrant. Therefore he is amerced etc. And furthermore they were ordered by all the homage to see to the aforesaid Land before the next presentment, under a penalty of vjs viijd [6s 8d] for each of them

Attachment⁵ of the bailiwick,

The bailiff attached nothing on this day, because all was well, et cetera.

Assessors of fines, Willian Bawdewyn, John Horne,

Sum of this above-written View With Court xs ijd [10s 2d]

In the expenses of Thomas Rokes Esquire, the Steward, and others being at the Courts to account for the money, iijjs iijd [4s 3d]

⁴ This may be a scribal error and refer to John Carton

⁵ This phrase is not used elsewhere in the series of rolls and its meaning here is not clear. It has legal significance and may be taken to mean either the attachment of documents to the rolls or it could mean there were no dues to be seized or fines to be paid, or other appurtenances due to the main Willington manor