

JOAN, WIFE OF HENRY BROUNFLETE, KNIGHT, DUCHESS OF YORK

245 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

Addressed to the escheator of Warwickshire and Leicestershire. n113

WARWICKSHIRE. Inquisition. Solihull. 1 June 1434. [Porter].

Jurors: Thomas Grene and Thomas Hawe , of Solihull; John Dolfyn of Tanworth; John Waryng ; John Birches and William Barry , of Solihull; John Shawe of Olton; Richard Middeldmore ; Richard Shawe ; William Smyth of Solihull; Walter Bromwyth ; and Henry Rolves .

She held in fee and right

2 knights' fees in Wappenbury and Newbold Revel which Roger de Wappenbury , Richard Boyvyle 's heirs and John Reuyllys lately held, extended at £10 when they fall, of the king in chief by service of 1/20 knight's fee.

She died on 12 April last without heir of her body. Margaret, duchess of Clarence, aged 50 years and more, is her sister and one of her next heirs, the other next heirs being her following kin: Alice, wife of Richard Neuille, earl of Salisbury , daughter of Eleanor junior , second sister of Joan, aged 26 years and more; Ralph Neuille, earl of Westmorland , son of Elizabeth, third sister of Joan, aged 26 years and more; Richard, duke of York , son of Anne, daughter of Eleanor senior , fourth sister of Joan, aged 24 years and more; Joyce, wife of John de Typtoft, knight , and daughter of the same Eleanor, aged 28 years and more; and Henry Gray , son of Joan, lately wife of John de Gray, knight , and daughter of the same Eleanor, aged 16 years and more.

[Foot:] this was delivered to court on 17 June.

C 139/66/43 mm.1–2

246 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

HUNTINGDONSHIRE. Inquisition. Huntingdon. 30 May 1434. [Ormesby].

Jurors: John Jurdan ; John Bygge ; John Waryngton ; William Bigge ; William Smyth of Upton; John Swan ; John Ballard ; John Colyer ; Robert Gailler ; William Halyday ; William Webster ; and Roger Boteller .

She held

a knight's fee in Coppingford in fee and right of the king by knight service, extended at 100s. when it falls. Date of death and heirs as in 245. Heirs given as follows – Margaret, duchess of Clarence , Richard, duke of York , Joyce, wife of John Typtoft, knight , Henry Grey in the king's wardship, Alice, wife of Richard, earl of Salisbury , and Ralph, earl of Westmorland , – and her sisters given as follows – Eleanor first, Eleanor junior , third, and Elizabeth fourth.

[Foot:] this was delivered to court on 18 June.

C 139/66/43 mm.3–4

247 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

WILTSHIRE. Inquisition. Amesbury. 24 May 1434. [Berwe].

Jurors: John Combe ; Thomas Sawecer ; Thomas Hobbes ; John Handry ; Richard Vmfray ; William Kyrtton ; Henry Lewayn ; William Dygon ; John Peuesy ; John Appulby ; John Yvy ; and John Palmere .

She held the following knights' fees and parts of fees in fee and right of the king in chief, service unknown, extended when they fall as shown.

Fittleton, 2/3 fee which Richard de Combe lately held, 26s. 8d.  
 Corsumby, a fee which Henry Ardinter lately held, 40s.  
 Normanton, 1/4 fee which Thomas, son of Ageri, lately held, 10s.  
 Holleby, 1/4 fee which the heirs of Matthew Coluerbers lately held, 13s. 4d.  
 Woodbridge, a fee which Richard, son of John, holds, 40s.  
 Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 246, except Alice is aged 28 years and more.  
 C 139/66/43 mm.5–6

248 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

MIDDLESEX. Inquisition. Westminster. 1 May 1434. [Aune].

Jurors: John Clerk of Westminster; John Olyver ; William Terell ; Robert Herward ; Richard Germanyn ; William Aueston ; Thomas Trevynggey ; Richard Seeler ; Richard Chapman ; Stephen Porter ; Richard Harry ; and Peter Harry .

She held no lands or tenements in her demesne as of fee. She held  
 £94 8s. 10 1/2d. from the Exchequer at Easter and Michaelmas equally  
 in dower by endowment of Edmund, duke of York , her former husband, of the inheritance of Richard, duke of York , his kinsman and next heir, as son of Richard his son. This was her dower from the £283 6s. 8d. annuity which Edmund received from the Exchequer at the same terms. By his letters patent shown to the jurors, Edward III granted 1,000 marks, from his Exchequer at the above terms, to Edmund and the male heirs of his body [CPR 1374–77, pp. 354, 367, 474–5; CPR 1377–81, p. 84–5]. Edmund was seised and the dower is part of this 1,000 marks and  
 held of the king in chief, service unknown.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 246, except Henry is aged 15 years and Alice 38 years.  
 C 139/66/43 mm.7–8

249 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

Addressed to John Brokley, mayor .

CITY OF LONDON. Inquisition. Guildhall. 4 May 1434. [Brokley].

Jurors: Alard Funk ; Thomas Gray ; William Prest ; Hugh Caundysse ; John Grymesby ; Robert de Marr ; John Bardolf ; Philip Jakes ; John Lucas ; Henry Yole ; Peter Harder ; and Nicholas Walter .

She held no lands or tenements in her demesne as of fee in the liberty. She held in dower, as in 248,

£96 8s. 10 1/2d. from the ancient customs and the subsidies of wool, hides and wool-fells in the city port, by the hands of the farmers, customs collectors or other occupiers of the custom and subsidy at Easter and Michaelmas equally.

This was her dower from the £289 6s. 8d. annuity which Edmund, duke of York , received from the same at the same terms. Richard II , by his letters patent shown to the jurors, granted the latter sum to Edmund and the male heirs of his body in satisfaction for an annuity of 1,000 marks from his Exchequer at the same terms, granted by himself by his letters patent similarly shown, to Edmund and the male heirs of his body [CPR 1385–89, p. 62]. Edmund was seised of the 1,000 marks.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 246, except Henry is aged 15 years and Alice 30 years.  
 C 139/66/43 mm.9–10

250 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

CAMBRIDGESHIRE. Inquisition. Cambridge. 20 May 1434. [Ormesby].

Jurors: Richard Garton ; John Atholf ; John Newman ; William Taillour of Stow cum Quay; Thomas Basseham ; John Alfred, junior ; Benedict Wale ; Thomas Hundreder ; William Masoun of Chesterton; John Warde ; Robert Milis ; and John Bacoun .

Joan who was the wife of Edmund, duke of York , held the manor of Oakington in her demesne as of fee tail, to herself and her heirs by William Willughby, knight , her former husband, by enfeoffment of John Cuppuldik, chevalier , William Michell , Aubyn Enderby and Thomas Enderby to Joan and William and the heirs of their bodies, remainder to William's right heirs. William died without heir by Joan.

Oakington. The manor is and always was a member and part of the manor of Lilford in Northamptonshire. It is held of the king of his honour of Huntingdon in socage by fealty and suit to the hundred court at Huntingdon, as part of Lilford manor. In the manor there is the site, worth 12d. yearly; 70 a. land, each acre worth 2d. yearly; and 55s. 8d. assize rent from free tenants, at Christmas, Easter, Midsummer and Michaelmas equally.

She held

10 marks annual rent

in dower by endowment of the duke her former husband, as her dower from £20 annual rent taken by the hands of the sheriff from the issues of the county at Easter and Michaelmas equally, granted by Edward [III] to Edmund and his heirs, by letters patent shown to the jurors.

Date of death as in 245. Robert Willughby, knight , is the son and heir of William Willughby , and aged 48 years and more.

Her heirs as in 245, in the following order: Margaret, Richard, Henry, Joyce, Alice – aged 28 years and more – and Ralph.

[Foot:] delivered to Chancery on 14 June 1434.

C 139/66/43 mm.11–12

251 Writ. ± 15 April 1434. [Bate].

[Dorse:] Thomas Stokdale, escheator of Essex .

HERTFORDSHIRE. Inquisition. Hitchin. 8 May 1434. [Stokdale].

Jurors: Thomas Beawfew ; Edward Auncell ; William Bardolf ; William Tylere ; Thomas Boldro ; Henry Mahew ; Walter Wygon ; Geoffrey Fermour ; William Dryell ; Lawrence Shepherd ; Thomas Kylbeef ; and Robert Baron .

She held no lands or tenements in her demesne as of fee. She held in dower, as in 248, the manor of Hitchin, except for 1/3 of 2/3 manor which Elizabeth, lately wife of Thomas Barre , held in dower. Richard II , by letters patent shown to the jurors [CPR 1385–89, p. 292], granted the manor, described as the manor of Hitchin with the reversion of all lands and tenements held in dower, to Edmund, duke of York , and the male heirs of his body, and Edmund was seised.

Hitchin: in the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 437 a. demesne land, each acre worth 4d. yearly; 72 a. and 3 roods of meadow, each acre and rood separately worth 12d. yearly; £15 assize rent, at Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter and Midsummer equally; 2lb. pepper, 2lb. cumin and 2 cloves rent, at Michaelmas; £24 rent from tenements held at will, at the same feasts equally; 3 watermills, worth 100s. yearly above their repair; toll of the market, worth nothing yearly; and pleas and perquisites of the court, worth 13s. 4d. yearly after the fees, wage and costs of the steward. The manor is held of the king in chief, service unknown.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 246, except that Henry is aged 15 years and Alice 30 years.

[Foot:] delivered to court by Robert Danby on 2 June 1434.

C 139/66/43 mm.13–14

252 Writ. ± 15 April 1434. [Bate].

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE Inquisition. Oundle. 12 May 1434. [Frebody].

Jurors: John Gryndell of Titchmarsh; Walter Rodburn and Reynold Fildyng , of Barnwell; John Best of

Polebrook; Richard Chaumbr of Benefield; William Seby and Robert Depyng , of Pilton; Thomas Lawton of Stoke Doyle; William Mortymer and John Gardener , of Clopton; John Kitteson of Oundle; William Cok of Titchmarsh; Robert Bocher of Thrapston; and John Gardener of Titchmarsh.

She held the manor of Lilford, except its member the manor of Oakington in Cambridgeshire, in her demesne as of fee tail as in 250 by the enfeoffment in 250, John Cuppuldike here styled knight. William Willughby 's heir as in 250.

The manor, with its member, is held of the king in chief of his honour of Huntingdon in socage by fealty and suit to the hundred court at Huntingdon. Lilford: in the manor there is the site in which there is a hall, 2 chambers, a cook-house, granary called 'Garnerchaumbr', 'Bakhous' and 'Brewehous', a dovecot with 'le Orchard', worth 6s. 8d. yearly; 25s. free rent and 4lb. pepper from free tenants at Michaelmas and Easter equally; 2 courts, held after Michaelmas and after Easter, the perquisites worth 6d. yearly; another court every three weeks, its perquisites worth 12d. yearly; 40 a. substantial timber, worth 6d. yearly; a ruinous watermill, with an adjacent fishery in the millpond, worth 6s. 8d. yearly; 48 messuages and 48 virgates of land, each messuage with a virgate worth 12d. yearly; 200 a. land, sown before her death, worth only 12d. this year; 200 a. land lying fallow (warrect') this year and not possible to sow as sown only every other year, worth only 12d. this year; 12 tofts, each worth 2d. yearly; 12 cottages, each worth 2d. yearly; 40 a. meadow, each acre worth 4d. yearly; and 20 a. pasture, each acre worth 2d. yearly.

She held the following parts of knights' fees in fee and right, extended when they fall as shown.

Little Casterton, 1/2 fee which Henry Lescrope lately held, 50s.

Thrapston, 1/2 fee which Robert de Veer lately held, 50s.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.<sup>n114</sup>

[Foot:] this was delivered to court on 17 June.

C 139/66/43 mm.15–16

253 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

ESSEX. Inquisition. Brentwood. 10 May 1434. [Stokdale].

Jurors: William Gatton of Mucking; John Swayn of Maldon; John Staner of East Tilbury; John Shethe of Purleigh; Reynold Coteler ; Edmund Lytley ; John Stubbere ; John Hervy ; Thomas Markaunt ; John Whitlok ; William Dovne ; and John Coker .

Joan, lately wife of Edmund, lately duke of York , held in her demesne as of fee tail, to herself and the heirs of her body,

36s. annual rent from the fee-farm of £22 2s. which the abbot and convent of Stratford render at Easter and Michaelmas equally

, and

the hundred of Barstable, worth 100s. 8d. yearly

. The fee-farm and hundred are held of the king in chief by knight service. Edward II granted the fee-farm and hundred, among other things, by letters patent to his beloved, faithful and dearest brother Edmund of Woodstock and his heirs [CChR 1300–26, p. 416].<sup>n115</sup> Edmund died seised in his demesne as of fee tail. The fee-farm and hundred descended to the following heirs: Edmund his son, who died without heir of his body; John, earl of Kent , brother of Edmund, son of Edmund, who died without heir of his body; Joan princess of Wales , sister of John; and Thomas, earl of Kent , her son. Thomas had issue Thomas and Edmund, Eleanor senior , Joan named in the writ, Margaret, Eleanor junior and Elizabeth, and died. The fee-farm and hundred descended to Thomas his son, and were assigned in dower and delivered to Alice, who was the wife of Thomas, late earl and son of Joan, among other lands and tenements, by endowment of Thomas her former husband, reversion to Thomas, son of Thomas. Thomas, son of Thomas, died without heir of his body and the reversion descended to Edmund his brother. Eleanor senior married Roger, earl of March , and they had issue Edmund, earl of March , and Anne, mother of Richard, now duke of York . Roger died and Eleanor married

Edward Charleton, knight, lord of Powys , and they had issue Joan, now wife of John Gray, knight , and Joyce, now wife of John, Lord Tiptoft, knight , and died. John Gray and Joan had issue Henry Gray , who survives, and died. Joan named in the writ married Henry Lescrope, knight ; Margaret married Thomas, duke of Clarence , now deceased; Eleanor junior married Thomas, earl of Salisbury , now deceased; and Elizabeth married John Neuille, chevalier . Edmund, brother of Thomas, died without heir of his body and the reversion descended to Joan, Margaret, Eleanor junior and Elizabeth his sisters and to Edmund, earl of March , his kinsman and heir. Alice, who was the wife of Thomas died. Henry Lescrope and Joan his wife in her right, Thomas, duke of Clarence , and Margaret his wife in her right, Thomas, earl of Salisbury , and Eleanor his wife in her right, John Neuille and Elizabeth his wife in her right and Edmund, earl of March , were seised of the fee-farm and hundred in their demesne as of fee tail, among other lands which descended to them through the death of Thomas, son of Joan, and with which Alice his wife had been endowed. Partition was made between them, and Henry Lescrope and Joan his wife were assigned the 36s. and hundred, among other lands and tenements, as her share in allowance of other lands and tenements assigned separately to Edmund, earl of March , Eleanor junior and Elizabeth.<sup>n116</sup> Henry and Joan were seised in their demesne as of fee tail. Anne died and subsequently Edmund, earl of March , without heir of his body. Thomas, earl of Salisbury , and Eleanor had issue Alice, now wife of Richard Neuille, earl of Salisbury , and died. John Neuille and Elizabeth had issue Ralph, earl of Westmorland , and died.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.

C 139/66/43 mm.17–18

254 Writ. ± 15 April 1434. [Bate].

KENT. Inquisition. Dartford. 12 May 1434. [Aune].

Jurors: John Bost ; Walter Grouehurst ; John Knolles ; John Stybour ; Thomas Hunnfrey ; John Bate ; John Swerdman ; Richard Sadeler ; Thomas Shadde ; Andrew Lorkyn ; Thomas atte Fryth ; and Walter Roydon .

Joan who was the wife of Edmund, lately duke of York , held in her demesne as of fee, to herself and the heirs of her body,

farm of the regality and market of Dartford, worth only £20 this year, at Easter and Michaelmas equally, and the

hundreds of Littlefield and Washlingstone, worth £4 yearly

, held of the king in chief by 1/30 knight's fee. By his letters patent shown to the jurors, Edward III granted the farm – to the value of £30, at the above feasts – and hundreds – to the value of 10 marks yearly – among other things, to Edmund, earl of Kent , his dearest uncle and the heirs of his body [CChR 1327–41, pp. 2–3, 4, 5].

Edmund died seised in his demesne as of fee tail, and the farm and hundreds, and subsequently the reversion to them, descended as in 253. The farm – to the value of £22... [ms holed and soiled] – and the hundreds were assigned to Henry Lescrope and Joan as her share according to the partition detailed in 253, except that Margaret, duchess of Clarence , is here included in the partition. Henry and Joan were seised in their demesne as of fee tail and Joan died seised of this estate without heir of her body. Anne, Edmund, Thomas, earl of Salisbury , and Eleanor his wife, and John Neuille and Elizabeth his wife, predeceased her as in 253, their respective issue surviving similarly.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.

[Foot:] this was delivered to court on 8 June.

C 139/66/43 mm.19–20

255 Writ. ± 15 April 1434. [Bate].

WORCESTERSHIRE. Inquisition. Evesham. 20 May 1434. [Rous].

Jurors: John Toky ; Robert Webbe ; John Hayle ; Richard Pantrie ; John Folk ; William Bakere ; Giles Coteler ; William Heryng ; Nicholas Squyer ; Ralph Tailer ; Thomas Peore ; Richard Clene ; and Robert Curriour .

Joan, duchess of York , held to herself and her heirs

£31 18s. 5d. part of a fee-farm of £89 5s. from the vill of Droitwich, at Easter and Michaelmas equally, held of the king in chief by knight service, amount unknown.

The fee-farm was granted by Edward II to Edmund of Woodstock according to the letters patent detailed in 253, and descended according to the pattern in 253 [CChR 1300–26, p. 416]. The £31 18s. 5d. was assigned to Alice, who was the wife of Thomas, in dower as in 253, who was seised in her demesne as of free tenement, and was subsequently assigned to Henry Lescrope and Joan his wife as her share by the partition detailed in 254, and they were seised of the part in their demesne as of fee tail. Subsequent family history as in 253. Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.

[Foot:] this was delivered to court on 17 June.

C 139/66/43 mm.21–22

256 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Wymbyssh].

NORTHUMBERLAND. Inquisition [indented]. Newcastle upon Tyne, the castle. 3 November 1434. [Bertram ].

Jurors: Robert Ogle, junior, chevalier ; John Fenwyk ; Simon Welden ; Robert Musgraue ; Robert Swynburn ; William Retherford ; Robert Langwyth ; John Cutour ; Richard Aldewode ; Thomas Eryngton ; William Jakson ; and Nicholas Crane .

She held no lands or tenements of the king in chief in demesne or service or of another in her demesne as of fee. She held 1/3 lordship of Tynedale and Wark (Tyndale & Werk) as dower by endowment of Edmund, duke of York , lately her husband, reversion to Henry Bourghcher, count of Eu and Lord Bouchier, and Isabel his wife in her right. Letters patent of Henry IV dated at Westminster on 18 February 1412 [CPR 1408– 13, pp. 383, 399] related that Edward, duke of York , held to himself and his heirs 2/3 lordship and the reversion to 1/3 which this Joan, lately the wife of Edmund his father and then wife of Henry Lescrope , held in dower – and the regalities, lordships, castles, peel-towers, fortalices, manors, vills, lands, tenements, rents, services, annuities, knights' fess, advowsons of churches, chapels, hospitals and chantries, forests, woods, parks, stanks, mills, fisheries, fairs, markets, warrens, tolls, escheats, forfeitures, courts, fines, ?ransoms (redempciones), deodands, rights of vert and hunting, rights, liberties, franchises and jurisdictions, both in demesne and in reversion belonging to the 2/3 and 1/3 lordship – with reversion to the king for want of heirs of Edward and Richard, his brother. Henry IV released and quitclaimed all right, title, claim, interest and demand for himself and his heirs or successors as kings, to Edward and his heirs and assigns, to hold of the king and his heirs and successors as English kings in chief by the due and customary ancient services. By the letters patent he granted Edward licence to grant the 2/3 and 1/3 lordship to his beloved and faithful John Pellam, chevalier , Robert Vmfraule, chevalier , and William Whitchestre, chevalier , and to his beloved John Fenwyk, esquire , and Richard de Strother, esquire , and their heirs, to hold of the king and his heirs by the due and customary services. They could then grant the 2/3 and 1/3 lordship to his beloved and faithful Thomas Gray of Wark, chevalier , now deceased, for life, to hold as before, successive remainders to Thomas elder son of Thomas and Isabel, daughter of the same Richard, and the heirs of their bodies; the same Edward, duke of York , and the male heirs of his body; the same Richard and the male heirs of his body; and to the same Thomas Gray of Wark, chevalier , and his heirs and assigns. The 2/3 and 1/3 were granted according to the letters patent, by Edward by his deed dated on 20 May 1412 and shown to the jurors, and John, Robert, William, John and Richard were seised of 2/3 lordship in their demesne as of fee and Joan attorned to them for the 1/3. They then granted the 2/3 and 1/3 by their deed dated on 14 June 1412 and similarly shown. Thomas Gray of Wark died seised of 2/3 lordship in his demesne as of free tenement and of the reversion to the 1/3 for which Joan had attorned to him. Thomas his son and Isabel entered the 2/3 and were seised in their demesne as of fee tail. Thomas died seised without heir by Isabel and she married Henry Bourghchier, count of Eu and Lord Bouchier, and they survive, Isabel still seised of the 2/3. The reversion of the 1/3 now belongs to them in Isabel's right.

Tynedale and Wark: the 1/3 lordship contains a tenement called 'le Lee' in North Tynedale, worth 30s. yearly; a tenement called 'Elyngham', worth 30s. yearly; a tenement called 'Duncarle', worth 10s. yearly; a tenement

and 80 a. land in Bellingham, worth 30s. yearly; a tenement called 'Hougerfeld', worth 3s. yearly; a tenement called 'lez Birlez', worth 5s. yearly; a tenement called 'Snabyhaugh', worth 3s. 4d. yearly; 1/3 watermill of Wark, in Tynedale, worth nothing yearly because completely wasted and decayed; 6s. 8d. annual rent from the vill of Cosuen, worth nothing yearly because the whole of the vill is wasted by the Scottish enemies; a tenement called 'Hangebrig', worth nothing yearly for the same reason; a tenement and 80 a. land in Grindon (Grendon), worth 20s. yearly; a tenement called 'Stanard', worth 13s. 4d. yearly; a small vill called Bellister and its park, worth 40s. yearly; a cottage and 6 a. land in Old Shield, worth 4s. yearly; and 1/3 watermill of Plenmeller, worth 6s. yearly.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 246, except Margaret is aged 40 years and more, Alice 28 years and Ralph 25 years.

C 139/66/43 mm.23–24

E 149/153/5 m.9

257 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

SUSSEX. Inquisition. Robertsbridge. 8 May 1434. [Fontayns].

Jurors: John Alogh ; Richard Bokesell ; John Burgham ; Lawrence Courteis ; John Becheman ; Robert atte Reed ; William Ponte ; Thomas Frende ; Richard Reynner ; John Lambe ; John Hamere ; and Thomas Beche .

She held to herself and the heirs of her body

£4 16s. 8d. from the manor of Iden, at Michaelmas and Easter in equal portions

, part of the annual farm of £8 from the manor at the same terms granted by Edward III to Edmund, earl of Kent, by the letters patent detailed in 254. The farm descended to Edmund his son, John, earl of Kent, and Joan, princess of Wales, as in 253, and was then assigned in dower, among other lands and tenements, to Elizabeth, who was the wife of John, earl of Kent, who was seised in her demesne as of free tenement, with reversion to Joan. The reversion descended to the five coheirs according to the pattern detailed in 253, without being assigned to Alice, who was the wife of Thomas. Elizabeth, lately the wife of John, died and the coheirs – the sisters with their respective husbands – were seised in their demesne as of fee tail. Henry Lescrope and Joan were assigned the £4 16s. 8d. as her share according to the partition made as in 254, and were seised in her right in their demesne as of fee tail. Subsequent family history as in 253.

The farm of £8 is held of the king in chief by 1/16 of 1/2 knight's fee.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.

C 139/66/43 mm.25–26

258 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

Addressed to the escheator of Norfolk and Suffolk .

NORFOLK. Inquisition. Loddon. 26 May 1434. [Drury].

Jurors: Denis Wyles ; Adam Fraunceys ; Robert Pulham ; Simon Trycok ; Henry Woderoue ; Ellis Cosman (Eleseus); John Hoxne ; Ralph Bu...e [ms soiled] ;...; Richard Titeshale ; William Smyth ; John de York ; John Dobbes ; and Thomas Vyncent .

She held the following in her demesne as of fee tail by the enfeofment in 250, William Willughby here styled chevalier and William Michell cited as of Friskney. Robert Wylughby, knight, is William Willughby's next heir as in 250.

Chedgrave, the manor, held of Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Walter, Lord Fitzwalter, of her manor of Hempnall by fealty. In the manor there is the site, worth 2s. yearly; 10 messuages, each worth 3d. yearly; 8 cottages, each worth 3d. yearly; 6 tofts, each worth 1d. yearly; 400 a. land, each acre worth 2d. yearly; 2 a. of 'Reydefen', worth 8d. yearly; 20 a. meadow, worth... [ms soiled]; 10 a. marsh, worth 20d. yearly; a fishery, worth 6d. yearly; 22s. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at Midsummer, Michaelmas, Christmas and Easter equally; and a court every three weeks, worth 12d. yearly.

Walcott, the manor called 'Syrewatersmaner', held of Lord Dacre of his manor of Horsford by service of 1/4

knight's fee. In the manor there is the site in which there is a hall, 6 chambers, a grange, stable and granary ('garnerhous'), worth nothing yearly; 4 messuages, each worth 4d. yearly; 6 tofts, each worth 3d. yearly; 160 a. arable, each acre worth 3d. yearly; 3 a. meadow, worth 2s. yearly; 20 a. pasture, each acre worth 4d. yearly; 13s. 5d. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at Easter; a court every three weeks, worth 2d. yearly; and wreck of the sea within the manor, taken by the manorial bailiffs, worth 2d. yearly.

Walcott, Keswick, Bacton and Witton, 20 a. land, lately those of Simon Walcote, lately parson of Walcott church, worth 5s., held of Lord Dacre, service unknown.

She held the manor of Roughton in dower by endowment of William Wylughby and assignment of Robert his son.

Roughton: in the manor there is the site in which there is a hall, 4 chambers, a stable and dovecot, worth nothing yearly; 12 messuages, each worth 3d. yearly; 8 cottages, each worth 6d. [ms soiled] yearly; 20 tofts, each worth 2d. yearly; a watermill called 'Pyssyngmyln', worth 6s. 8d. yearly; 160 a. arable, each acre worth 2d. yearly; 80 a. heath ('heth'), worth 3s. 4d. yearly; 20 a. pasture and alder called 'le Fen', each acre worth 2d. yearly; 13s. 10 3/4d. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at Michaelmas and Easter equally; and a court every three weeks, worth 2d. yearly. The manor is held of the heirs of Robert, son of Osbert, by fealty.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.

C 139/66/43 mm.27-28

259 [Writ: see 258.]

SUFFOLK. Inquisition. Ipswich. 28 May 1434. [Drury].

Jurors: Richard Edgor; William Triker; Stephen Bole; John Franle; Matthew White; Thomas Haukyn; William Emme; Richard Free; Roger Mannyng; John Wryght; Roger Smalheth; and John Churcheman.

She held the manor of Bredfield in her demesne as of fee tail by the enfeofment in 250, William Willughby here styled chevalier and William Michell cited as of Friskney. Robert Wylughby, knight, is William Willughby's next heir as in 250.

Bredfield. The manor is held of the king in chief by service of 1/20 knight's fee. In the manor there is the site, worth 4d. yearly; 16 messuages, each worth 4d. yearly; 4 cottages, each worth 4d. yearly; 100 a. arable, each acre worth 3d. yearly; another 100 a. arable, each acre worth 1d. when sown, worth nothing this year because sown last year but not this; 15 a. underwood, each acre worth 12d. every tenth year when lopped, worth nothing this year because lopped last year and not this; 4 a. meadow, each acre worth 6d. yearly; 62s. 7d. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at Easter and Michaelmas equally; an annual leet, worth 4d. when held, and held on 3 December last; a court every three weeks, worth 6d. yearly; and a court every three weeks called 'Knyght Courte', worth 6d. yearly.

She held the following in dower by endowment of William Wylughby, lately her husband, and assignment of Robert Wylughby his son and heir.

Bawdsey, the manor, held of the earl of Suffolk, service unknown. In the manor there is the site in which there is a grange, stable and dovecot, worth 4d. yearly; 30 messuages, each worth 3d. yearly; 8 cottages, worth 16d. yearly; 30 tofts, worth 7s. 6d. yearly; 200 a. arable, worth 16s. 8d. yearly; 160 a. land, worth nothing yearly because it abuts the seashore and is totally destroyed by the blowing sand, strong winds and daily flood- and ebb-tides; 12 a. pasture, each acre worth 6d. yearly; 20 a. salt-marsh pasture, each acre worth 1d. yearly; 38s. 7 1/2d. rents of service, as above; a leet held the Thursday after at the feast of St Hilary, worth 6d. yearly; a court every three weeks, worth 8d. yearly; a fair ('fayre') at the Nativity of St Mary, worth 2d. yearly; a market every Friday, worth 4d. yearly; and wreck of the sea within the manor taken daily by the manorial officers (ministros), worth 2d. yearly.

Wykes Ufford, the manor, held of the king in chief by service of 1/4 knight's fee. In the manor there is the site in which there is a ruinous hall, worth nothing yearly, and the residue is worth 2d. yearly; 2 messuages, worth 8d. yearly; 2 tofts, each worth 4d. yearly; £4 13s. 4d. annual rent, by the hands of the bailiffs of the vill of Ipswich at Easter and Michaelmas equally, as part of this manor; £6 13s. 4d. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at the feast of St Andrew, Easter, Midsummer and Michaelmas equally; and 2 leets, one within a month after Michaelmas and the other at Bentley in the hundred of Samford at the feast of St Margaret the Virgin, and 2 tourns, one at Burn within a month after Michaelmas and the other there at the same feast of St Margaret,



worth 2s. yearly.

Combs, the manor, held of the earl of Suffolk by fealty and £23 16s. 8d. rent, at Midsummer, Michaelmas, the feast of St Andrew and Easter equally. In the manor there is the site in which there is a hall, 4 chambers, 2 granges and a cattle-shed, worth nothing yearly beyond their repair; 30 messuages, each worth 4d. yearly; 30 tofts, each worth 4d. yearly; 16 a. pasture, each acre worth 3d. yearly; another 30 a. pasture, each acre worth 2d. yearly; 300 a. arable, each acre worth 2d. when sown, of which 200 a. are sown this year; 30 a. underwood, each acre worth 1d. yearly; £10 17s. 6 1/2d. rents of service, as at Wykes Ufford; a pond called 'Combes Ryuer' with fish, worth 6d. yearly; a leet at the feast of St Barnabas, worth 6d. yearly; and a court every three weeks, worth 12d. yearly. The manor is thus worth nothing yearly above the £23 16s. 8d. rent. She held the following in fee and right.

Barningham, 2 knights' fees, extended at £4 when they fall, of the king in chief, service unknown.

Lexham, the advowson of the church extended at £15 yearly, of the king in chief by 1/100 knight's fee.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.

[Foot:] this was delivered to court on 18 June.

C 139/66/43 mm.27, 29

260 Writ. ± 15 April 1434. [Bate].

HAMPSHIRE. Inquisition. Basingstoke. 3 June 1434. [Berwe].

Jurors: Edward atte Rythe ; Richard Cristemasse ; William Mori ; Henry Dene ; William Chace ; Nicholas Golley ; Richard Bryges ; William Banbury ; Ingram atte More; John Waterende ; Thomas Coufold ; and John Leche .

She held the following in her demesne as of fee tail, to herself and the heirs of her body.

Alton, the manor, vill and hundred, of the king in chief; and a 9-day fair in the manor, the eve and feast of Pentecost and the following 7 days, and free warren in the demesne lands in the manor. In the manor and vill there is a hall called 'Gildhall', worth nothing yearly. In the manor there are 2 a. meadow, worth 3s. 4d. yearly; the fair, worth nothing yearly after the expenses of the bailiff and other officers who keep the fair; £60 free rents, from free tenants of the manor and vill at Easter and Michaelmas equally; a court called 'le Turne', held twice after Michaelmas and twice after Easter, its perquisites worth 50s. yearly; and the manorial court every three weeks, worth 13s. 4d. yearly after the fees and expenses of the steward and bailiff of the manor. The profits and perquisites of the hundred are worth 30s. yearly.

Andover, £46 15s. 11d. rent, part of the fee-farm of £104 from the manor, vill and hundred, at Easter and Michaelmas equally.

Bedhampton, the manor, in which there is the site, waste and ruinous, worth nothing yearly; 200 a. arable demesne, worth 10 marks yearly; 7 a. meadow, worth 10s. yearly; 80 a. pasture, worth 4 marks yearly; a park, its agistment for the whole year worth 40s.; a court baron every three weeks, its perquisites amount to 20s. yearly; £14 10s. assize rent, from free tenants at Christmas, Easter, Midsummer and Michaelmas equally; a watermill, worth 40s., and a fulling-mill, worth 35s. yearly; and a free fishery, worth 6s. 8d. yearly.

n117 The manor, vill and hundred of Alton, the fair, free warren, fee-farm and the manor, vill and hundred of Andover, with knights' fees, advowsons of churches, priories and hospitals, fairs, markets, warrens, liberties and free customs belonging to them, were granted by Edward II to Edmund of Woodstock by various letters patent as in 253 shown to the jurors [CChR 1300–26, p. 416]. The manor of Bedhampton, with knights' fees, advowsons of churches, priories and hospitals, fairs, markets, warrens, chases, liberties and free customs belonging to it, was granted by Edward III to the same Edmund by the letters patent detailed in 254 shown to the jurors. Edmund was seised in his demesne as of fee tail and the manors, vill, hundreds, fair, warren and fee-farm descended to Edmund his son, John, earl of Kent, and Joan, princess of Wales, as in 253. The manor of Bedhampton, the manor, vill and hundred of Alton, fair, warren and rent were then assigned in dower<sup>n118</sup> to Elizabeth, wife of John, earl of Kent, who was seised in her demesne as of free tenement, with reversion to Joan. The reversion descended to the five coheirs according to the pattern detailed in 253, without being assigned to Alice, who was the wife of Thomas. Elizabeth, who was the wife of John, died and the coheirs –

the sisters with their respective husbands – entered and were seised in their demesne as of fee tail. Henry Lescrope and Joan were assigned the above part as her share according to the partition made as in 254, and were seised in her right in their demesne as of fee tail. Subsequent family history as in 253. The manors, vill, hundreds, rent, fair and warren are held of the king in chief by knight service, amount unknown.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250.

C 139/66/43 mm.30–31

E 149/153/5 m.6

261 Writ. ± 15 April 1434. [Bate].

LINCOLNSHIRE. Inquisition. Boston. 28 May 1434. [Meres].

Jurors: Thomas Rygg of Welton le Marsh; William Tetford and Robert Tetford, of East or West Keal; Simon Ruston; John Tetford; John Bowcher; William Staynes; Roger atte Prest; Richard Norththorp; William Borell; Thomas Irby; John Wynde; John Staunton of Theddlethorpe; John Somercotes; and Robert Borell of Partney.

Joan who was the wife of Edmund, duke of York, held the following lands and tenements in her demesne as of fee tail, to herself and the heirs of her body.

Barholm and Stowe, 48 a. pasture, part of a pasture called Cranmore, worth £3 yearly; 41 a. [also given as 41 1/2 a.] land called 'Smythes', worth 40s. yearly; 8 messuages, 9 virgates of land and a toft, worth 106s. 8d. yearly.

West Deeping, a watermill called 'Westdepyngmyln', worth 60s. yearly.

Barholm, 35 a. [also given as 30 a.] demesne land, worth 16s. yearly.

Grimsby, £50 fee-farm which the men of Grimsby render at the Exchequer at Michaelmas.

Caistor, the vill with its soke, except the vill of North Kelsey, Holton le Moor and Fonaby. In the vill and soke there are £19 16s. 6 1/2d. rents of service, from free tenants' lands and tenements at Easter and Michaelmas equally; toll of the market, worth £10 yearly; 2 tofts, worth 16d. yearly; a fishery, worth 12d. yearly; and perquisites of the court, worth 6s. 8d. after the costs and wages of the steward.

She held the following knights' fees in fee and right, extended when they fall as shown.

Ashby de la Launde, a fee which William de Lawnde lately held, 40s.

Horbling, 1/30 fee which Simon atte Brigende lately held, 16d.

The messuages, toft, pasture, lands and mill have always been part of the manor of Deeping (Depyng) which Edward I granted by letters patent [CPR 1292–1301, p. 303], shown to the jurors, to John, Lord Wake, and Joan his wife and the heirs of their bodies. They were seised of the whole manor in their demesne as of fee tail and had issue Thomas and Margaret and died seised. The manor descended to Thomas as their son and heir, who was similarly seised. Margaret married Edmund of Woodstock, son of Edward I, and they had issue Edmund and John, earls of Kent, and Joan, princess of Wales. The Grimsby fee-farm and vill and soke of Caistor were granted by Edward III to the same Edmund of Woodstock by letters patent, shown to the jurors. Edmund was seised in his demesne as of fee tail. Margaret and subsequently Thomas her brother died, Thomas without heir of his body, and the manor descended to Edmund, son of Margaret, as his kinsman and heir. Edmund of Woodstock died seised of the fee-farm, vill and soke which descended to the same Edmund, his son and heir. Edmund died seised of the manor, fee-farm, vill and soke which descended to the five coheirs according to the pattern detailed in 253, without being assigned in dower to Alice, who was the wife of Thomas, earl of Kent. n119 Joan named in the writ married William Wylughby, chevalier, now deceased. The coheirs were seised and the lands and tenements in Barholm and Stowe were assigned in dower to Lucy, lately wife of Edmund, brother of Thomas, son of Thomas, and she was seised in her demesne as of free tenement, reversion to the five coheirs. William Wylughby and Joan were assigned the fee-farm and vill and soke, less its exception, as her share according to the partition made as in 254, and were seised in her right in their demesne as of fee tail. William died and Joan married Henry Brounflete, knight. Thomas, duke of Clarence, and subsequently John Neuille and Elizabeth his wife died. Lucy, lately wife of Edmund, died and Joan, Margaret, Eleanor junior, Edmund, earl of March, and Ralph, earl of Westmorland, entered the land and tenements in Barholm and Stowe and were seised in their demesne as of fee tail. Partition was made of all lands and

tenements that Lucy had held in dower by endowment of Edmund her husband, and those in Barholm and Stowe were assigned to Henry and Joan in her right as her share, and they were seised in her right in their demesne as of fee tail. Edmund, earl of March, died. The manor, fee-farm, vill and soke and the knight's fee and part of a knight's fee and all other lands and tenements assigned to Joan as her share, are held of the king in chief, amount of service unknown. After the marriage banns were celebrated between him and Joan, William Wylughby was seised in his demesne as of fee of the manors of Eresby, Toynton, Toft cum Wilughbyhous, Pinchbeck, Stickford, West Keal, Raithby, Hundleby, Great Steeping, Willoughby, Hanby, Skidbrooke, Wispington, Belchford, Fulletby, Langton, Withallpark, Scrivelsby, North or South Cockerington, Orby and Partney, with all other manors, lordships, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, fisheries, rents and services which he had in the county. By his charter dated at Withallpark on 19 June 1408 and shown to the jurors, he enfeoffed Simon Felbrigge, chevalier, and John Kyme who survive, and Henry, lately Lord Beaumont, Thomas, lately Lord le Warr, John Tenelby, lately parson of Willoughby, Thomas de Enderby, William Michell of Friskney and John Stayndrop, now deceased, and their heirs and assigns, with all these except the manors of Orby and Partney and except all other manors, lands, tenements, rents and services which he then held of the king in chief. The feoffees were seised in their demesne as of fee tail and continued in their estate during his lifetime. After his death Henry, Thomas, Simon, John, William, Thomas, John and John assigned the following manors and lands and tenements which are part of them, to Joan in dower, reversion to them and their heirs. Henry, Thomas, John Tenelby, Thomas, William and John Stayndrop died and the reversion now belongs to Simon and John Kyme.

Belchford, the manor, held of Henry, archbishop of Canterbury, and his fellow feoffees of Henry V of his duchy of Lancaster in Lincolnshire, service unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 16 messuages and 16 bovates of land, each messuage with a bovat worth 6s. yearly; 10 other bovates of land, each worth 3s. yearly; 6 cottages, each worth 12d. yearly; 20 a. meadow, each acre worth 4d. yearly; 10s. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at the feast of St Botolph and Michaelmas equally; and view of frankpledge, after Michaelmas and after Easter, and a court every three weeks, worth 4s. 4d. yearly.

Fulletby, the manor, held of the bishop of Durham, service unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 14 messuages and 14 bovates of land, each messuage with a bovat worth 5s. yearly; 3 tofts, each worth 12d. yearly; 12s. rents of service, as above; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 3s. yearly.

Raithby, the manor, held of Henry, archbishop of Canterbury, and his fellow feoffees as above, service unknown. In the manor there is the site containing a grange and cattle-shed, worth nothing yearly; 5 messuages with 5 bovates of land, each messuage with a bovat worth 6s. 8d. yearly; 3 cottages, each worth 12d. yearly; 2 carucates of land called demesne land, each worth 10s. yearly; 10 a. meadow, each worth 10d. yearly; 68s., 1lb. pepper and 1lb. cumin rents of service, by the hands of tenants at the feast of St Botolph, Michaelmas, Christmas and Easter equally; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 2d. yearly.

Stickford, the manor, held of Henry, archbishop of Canterbury, and his fellow feoffees as above, service unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 27s. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at Christmas, Easter, the feast of St Botolph and Michaelmas equally; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 8d. yearly.

Wispington, the manor, held of the heirs of John Dryby, service unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 4 messuages with 4 bovates of land, each messuage with a bovat worth 5s. yearly; 8 other bovates of land, each worth 3s. yearly; 2 tofts, each worth 2d. yearly; 6 a. meadow, each acre worth 10d. yearly; 1 1/2 a. pasture, worth 12d. yearly; 20s. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at the feast of St Botolph, Michaelmas, Christmas and Easter equally; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 8d. yearly.

Great Steeping, the manor, held of Lord Beaumont, service unknown. In the manor there is the site containing a 'garret', cook-house, 3 granges and 2 cattle-sheds, worth nothing yearly; 13 messuages with 13 bovates of land, each messuage with a bovat worth 8s. yearly; 2 cottages, each worth 12d. yearly; 2 tofts with 2 crofts, each toft with croft worth 5s. yearly; the site of a mill where a windmill was built, worth nothing yearly; 100 a. land called demesne land, each acre worth 2d. yearly; 35 a. meadow, each acre worth 10d. yearly; 70 a. pasture, each acre worth 10d. yearly; 2s. 11d. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at the feast of St Botolph and Michaelmas equally; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 1d. yearly.

West Keal, the manor, held of the heirs of Alan Siuerhorne by service of a clove. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 10 messuages with 10 bovates of land, each messuage with a bovat worth 5s. yearly; 2 cottages, each worth 12d. yearly; 18s. 7 1/4d. rents of service, as above; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 8d. yearly.

Wispington, a capital messuage and 3 other messuages, worth nothing yearly; 11 bovates of land, each worth 3s. yearly; 3 tofts, each worth 2d. yearly; 7 a. meadow, each worth 10d. yearly; 1 1/2 a. pasture, worth 11d. yearly; and 20s. and 1lb. pepper rents of service. These are part of the manor of Eresby which is held of the bishop of Durham, service unknown.

Great Carlton, Little Carlton and Little Cawthorpe, £6 12s. 4d. rents of service, at the feast of St Botolph, Michaelmas Christmas and Easter in equal portions by the hands of tenants. The holding from which this rent issues is held of the heirs of Norman de Blyssyngton, service unknown.

Thornton, a messuage and 40 a. land, worth 5s. yearly and held of Philip Dymmok, chevalier, service unknown.

She held the following for life by demise of Henry, Lord Beaumont, Thomas, Lord la Warre, and John Stayndrop, now deceased, and Simon Felbrigge, knight, who survives and to whom the reversion belongs. Langton, the manor, held of the heirs of William de Sancto Georgio, service unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 3 cottages, each worth 12d. yearly; 2 waste tofts, worth nothing yearly; 2 carucates of land called demesne land, worth 20s. yearly; 6 a. meadow, each acre worth 10d. yearly; 1,000 a. moor and waste land, worth 6s. 8d. in normal years; a big wood called 'Rothewelwode', which is not possible to lop without waste, its pasture worth 12d. yearly; 68s. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at Christmas, Easter, the feast of St Botolph and Michaelmas equally; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 12d. yearly.

Withallpark, the manor, held of the heirs of Hugh de Paunton, service unknown. In the manor there is the site in which there is a hall, 16 upper and lower chambers, a chapel, 'larderhous', 2 'pultrehouses', a 'garnerchaumbre' and 2 stables, worth nothing yearly; a park with beasts (feris bestiis), its agistment after the pasturing of the beasts (ferarum) worth 5s. yearly; and 50 a. substantial timber, worth nothing yearly because not possible to sell its fruit. 'Foulescrofte', a croft thus-called, worth 3s. yearly.

She held the following manors for life, by grant of John Cuppuldyk, knight, William Michell, Aubyn Enderby, John de Strandrop and Thomas Enderby to William Wilughby, chevalier, lately lord of Eresby, her former husband, and herself and the heirs of his body.

Orby, the manor, held of Henry, Lord Beaumont, service unknown, except for 6 a. pasture held of Lionel (Leone) de Well, service unknown, and the pasture, below, called 'Redelandes' held of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, service unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 10 messuages with 10 bovates of land, each messuage with bovat worth 6s. 8d. yearly; 5 other messuages with 5 half-bovates of land, each messuage with half-bovat worth 4s. yearly; 12 cottages, each worth 20d. yearly; 3 tofts, each worth 6d. yearly; 90 a. land called demesne land, each acre worth 6d. yearly; 180 a. meadow, each acre worth 8d. yearly; 82 a. pasture, each acre worth 12d. yearly; another 40 a. pasture called 'Redelandes', worth nothing yearly because inundated daily by the flood- and ebb-tide; a windmill, worth 2s. yearly; £4 9s. 6 1/4d. and 1 1/4lb. pepper and a pair of spurs as rents of service, by the hands of tenants – 37s. 3 1/2d. at the feast of St Botolph, 11s. 5 1/4d. and the pepper and spurs at Michaelmas, 30s. 3 1/2d. at Martinmas, 8s. 9d. at Candlemas and 9d. at Easter; a moiety of 70 a. substantial timber, worth nothing yearly because not possible to sell the fruit; view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 8d. yearly; and wreck of the sea in the manor taken by the manorial bailiffs, worth 2d. yearly.

Partney, the manor, held of the bishop of Durham, service unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 4 messuages with 16 a. land, each messuage with 4 a. worth 6s. 8d. yearly; 4 cottages, each worth 2s. yearly; 8 a. land called demesne lands, each acre worth 4d. yearly; 25 a. meadow, each acre worth 12d. yearly; 22 a. pasture, each acre worth 12d. yearly; 103s. 1/2d. rents of service, by the hands of tenants at the feast of St Botolph and Martinmas equally; 1/6 profits of the fair (nundinarum) and market of Partney, as part of the manor, the profit worth 3s. yearly; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 2s. yearly.

She held the following in dower by endowment of William Wylughby her former husband and assignment of Robert de Wylughby, knight, his son and heir.

Cockerington, a messuage with adjacent croft, and 3 bovates of land, worth 20s. yearly, of the king in chief by service of 1/10 knight's fee.

Cockerington, the manor, of Lord Zouche, service unknown. In the manor there are the site in which there is a hall with a chamber, grange and stable, worth nothing yearly; 2 tofts, each worth 12d. yearly; 30 a. arable called demesne land, each acre worth 4d. yearly; 9 a. meadow, each acre worth 4d. yearly; 7 1/2 a. pasture, each acre worth 2d. yearly; 11s. 4d. rents of service, as above; and view of frankpledge and a court, both as above, worth 4d. yearly.

Date of death as in 245. Heirs as in 250 except Henry is aged 15 years and more. Robert de Wylughby aged 48 years and more is the son and next heir of William Wylughby .

C 139/66/43 mm.32–33

262 Writ.  $\pm$  15 April 1434. [Bate].

YORKSHIRE. Inquisition. York, the castle. 12 Henry VI [1 September 1433 – 31 August 1434].n120 [Fitzwilliam].

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Jurors: John Percehay ; Walter Frost ; John Hertlyngton ; Henry Burton ; John... .. Birton; Robert Arthyngton ; John Stirton ; Robert Waylard ; and William Turton .

Joan, who was the wife of Edmund, duke of York , held the following in her demesne as of fee tail, to herself and the heirs of her body.

Wyton, the manor, not held of the king but of whom is unknown. In the manor there is the site, worth nothing yearly; 17 tofts and 17 bovates of land, worth 64s. yearly; a messuage, worth ?6s. yearly [ms soiled]; a field called 'Wodefelde', worth 82s. yearly; a pasture called 'Weton Pyghhill', worth 13s. 4d. yearly; 19 a. meadow, worth 38s. yearly; and a wood, worth 20d. yearly.

Buttercrambe, the manor, held with the manor of Cottingham and all the lands and tenements there, of the king in chief by knight service. In the manor there is the site with adjacent gardens, worth 20s. yearly; 14 messuages, worth 40s. yearly; 14 cottages, worth 16s. 9d. yearly; 8 bovates of demesne land, worth 40s. yearly; 14 messuages and 40 bovates of land in the vill of Aldby (Aldeby), worth £10 yearly; 24s. 2d. assize rent from lands and tenements in Buttercrambe, at Pentecost and Michaelmas equally; 7s. 4d. rents at Michaelmas of reaping works; 2s. assize rent from lands and tenements in Scrayingham, at Pentecost and Michaelmas equally; 30 1/2 messuages with 61 bovates of land in Scrayingham, worth £4 yearly demised jointly at farm from of old; herbage of the whole manor, worth 40s. yearly; 300 a. moor and pasture, worth nothing yearly after the rights of common that various men have; and a court every three weeks, worth 20s. yearly.

Cropton, the manor, held with the advowsons of Middleton and Keldholme of the king in socage by fealty of his honour of Pickering. In the manor there are 42 messuages and cottages, worth 40s. yearly; 40 bovates of land, worth £8 yearly; 23 messuages in the vill of Hartoft, worth 36s. yearly; 17 messuages in the vill of Middleton, worth 23s. yearly; 14 bovates of land there, worth £4 yearly; 75 a. meadow, worth 40s. yearly; and 70 a. wood called 'le Fryth', worth 25s. yearly

. Middleton, the advowson of the church, belonging to the manor of Cropton, assessed at £40.

Keldholme, the advowson of 2 parts of the abbey [recte priory] of nuns, belonging to the manor of Cropton, assessed at £15.

Cottingham, a garret in the site of the manor, on the lower bridge, with an orchard extending from this garret to the garret called 'le Midell Garet', worth nothing yearly;... and 12 a. meadow in the Cottingham meadows called 'Inglemere' and 'Saltheengez' with agistment, worth £14 4s. yearly; pasture[s] called 'Stanhougang', 'Stanhougarth' and 'le Thorndyke', worth 34s. yearly;... called 'le Wythes' and 'Crokecotgarth', a pasture called 'Estchaunturland', a pasture called 'Estharpyn', a pasture called 'Willowcotgarth', 'Tweluehendez', 'Esthell' and 'le Hanyndyke', a pasture called 'Westharpyn', a pasture called 'Southchaunturla[nd]'... and 'Southchaunturland' on the east and a pasture at the east end of 'Derynghamdyke', worth £26 jointly demised

to farm; 11 messuages, worth £4 yearly; 34 cottages, worth £7 yearly; 34 bovates of land and 36 a. land, worth £19 3s. 9d. yearly; 58 a. meadow above this meadow [sic], worth £9 yearly; a parcel of land and wood called 'Harlaund', worth nothing yearly because the tenants have common pasture; 1/5 park of the manor, worth 20s. yearly; the following pastures – 'Appulgarth' worth 5 marks yearly, 'Litillortley' worth 20s. 4d. yearly, 'lez Gangez' worth 6 marks yearly and 'Marschaldyke' worth 5s. yearly; a watermill called 'Maltmyln' and a windmill, worth 13s. 4d. yearly; a parcel of turbary called 'le Fryth', worth 12d. yearly; 70s. 3d. free rents from lands and tenements in 'le Northgate', at Pentecost and Martinmas equally; 2 woods – Southwood and Eppelworth Wood, worth 26s. 8d. yearly; and 13s. 4d. part of an annual rent of 5 marks, at Michaelmas, from the crossing of Hessele. All lords of Cottingham manor have had the following franchises and liberties within the whole neighbourhood of the manor from time out of mind: warren, wreck of sea, and chattels of felons and fugitives. The garret, messuages, cottages, bovates and acres of land, parcels of pasture, park, mills and rent have always been part of the manor of Cottingham, held with the manor of Buttercrambe as above.

John, Lord Wake, was seised of the manors of Cottingham and Wyton in his demesne as of fee and of the reversions to the manors of Buttercrambe and Cropton with their franchises and liberties – liberties, free customs, wardships, reliefs, knights' fees and church advowsons – in fee and right. Walter, lately bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, held the manor of Buttercrambe for life by demise of John, with reversion to John and his heirs. Lettice Wake held the manor of Cropton, among other things, in dower of the inheritance of John. By his deed he surrendered the manors and reversions to Edward I and his heirs. Edward I was similarly seised and by his letters patent [CPR 1292–1301, p. 392] shown to the jurors, granted the manors of Cottingham and Wyton, with the knights' fees, church advowsons, liberties and everything else that belonged to the manors when John had surrendered them to the king, to John and Joan his wife and the heirs of their bodies to hold of the king and other chief lords of the fees by the due and customary services. Edward I further granted the reversions to the manors of Buttercrambe and Cropton, with the knights' fees, church advowsons and everything else belonging to them, to John and Joan and the heirs of their bodies to hold as above. The advowsons of Middleton church and Keldholme abbey [recte priory] have always been parts of the manor of Cropton. John and Joan were seised of the manors in their demesne as of fee tail and of the reversions in fee tail. The bishop and Lettice died and John and Joan entered the manors of Buttercrambe and Cropton and were seised in their demesne as of fee tail. The manors descended according to the pattern in 261. After Joan princess of Wales was seised, the advowson of Middleton church was assigned, with other advowsons, to Elizabeth, who was the wife of John, earl of Kent, in dower, who was seised, reversion to Joan princess of Wales. The manors and this reversion descended according to the subsequent pattern in 253 with the manors of Buttercrambe and Cropton assigned to Alice, who was the wife of Thomas, son of Joan, who was seised in her demesne as of free tenement, reversion to Thomas, son of Thomas. The manors of Cottingham and Wyton and the reversions to the manors of Buttercrambe and Cropton and to the advowson descended to the five coheirs as in 253. The messuages, cottages, bovates and acres of land, pastures called 'Appulgarth', 'Litillortley', 'lez Gangez' and 'Marschaldyke', mills, parcel of turbary called 'le Fryth', 54 [sic] a. meadow, garret, 70s. 3d. free rent and 13s. 4d. part of the 5 marks annual rent were assigned to Lucy, lately the wife of Edmund, son of Thomas, who was seised in her demesne as of free tenement, reversion to the coheirs. Joan named in the writ married William Wylughby, knight, now deceased, and the manor of Wyton, advowson of Keldholme and the residual holding in Cottingham was assigned to William and Joan as her share according to the partition made as in 254, and they were seised in her right in their demesne as of fee tail. William died and Joan married Henry Lescrope, knight, now deceased. Elizabeth, who was the wife of John, earl of Kent, died and the five coheirs – the sisters with their respective husbands – were seised of the advowson of Middleton church in fee tail. The advowson was assigned to Henry and Joan in her right as her share of all the advowsons assigned to Elizabeth, who was the wife of John, and now partitioned between the coheirs. Henry and Joan were seised as of fee tail in her right. Henry died and Joan married Henry Brounflete, knight. Alice, who was the wife of Thomas, died and the coheirs were seised of the holdings assigned to her in dower. The manors of Buttercrambe and Cropton were assigned to Henry Brounflete and Joan in her right as her share of all the holdings assigned to Alice and now partitioned between the coheirs, the sisters with their respective husbands. Henry and Joan were seised in their demesne as of fee tail in her right. Thomas earl of Salisbury and Eleanor his wife had issue Alice, wife of Richard Neuille, now earl of Salisbury, and John Neuille and Elizabeth his wife had issue Ralph, earl of Westmorland. John Neuille and Thomas, duke of Clarence, died. Lucy, who was

the wife of Edmund, died and the coheirs were seised of the holding in Cottingham assigned to her in dower. The same holding was assigned to Henry Brounflete and Joan in her right as her share of all the holdings assigned to Lucy and now partitioned between the coheirs, the sisters with their surviving husbands. Henry and Joan were seised in their demesne as of fee tail. Thomas, earl of Salisbury, and Eleanor his wife, John Neuille [sic] and Elizabeth his wife, John Grey and Joan his wife, Anne and subsequently Edmund, earl of March, died, the latter without heir of his body. She held the following in dower by endowment of Edmund, duke of York, her former husband, of the inheritance of Richard, duke of York, kinsman and heir of Edmund as son of Richard his son.

Sandal, the castle and manor, held of the king in chief, service unknown. The castle and manor extends into Sandal Magna and Crigglestone in Yorkshire. There are houses and buildings in the castle and manor, worth nothing yearly and in need of repair. In the vill of Sandal Magna, part of the castle and manor, there is a park containing 30 a. pasture, worth nothing yearly after the maintenance of the beasts and its enclosure; a garden, worth 20d. yearly; 30s. free rents, at Easter and Michaelmas equally from free tenants; 30 bovates of land, each worth 2s. 6d. yearly, at the same feasts; 200 a. wood, worth nothing yearly because the herbage is common to free tenants at all times of the year; 6 a. meadow, each acre worth 6d. yearly, at the same feasts; a watermill, worth 10s. yearly; a fishery, worth 3s. 4d. yearly; and 10 cottages, each worth 12d. yearly, at the same feasts. In the vill of Crigglestone, part of the castle and manor, there are 18 bovates of land in the hands of tenants-at-will, each bovat worth 2s. 6d. yearly, at the same feasts; 26 a. meadow, each acre worth 6d. yearly, at the same feasts; 20 cottages, each worth 12d. yearly, at the same feasts; 100 a. pasture, each acre worth 1d. yearly; and 20s. free rents, at the same feasts equally from free tenants.

Wakefield, the manor. The manor and lordship with its members and parts in the county extend into the vills listed below. The manor and its members are held of the king in chief, service unknown. In the vill of Wakefield there are £4 free rents, at Easter and Michaelmas equally from free tenants and burgesses; a common oven, worth 10s. yearly; 10 bovates of land in the hands of tenants-at-will, each bovat worth 3s. yearly, at the same feasts; 10 cottages, each worth 12d. at the same feasts; a park called Old Park containing 100 a. pasture, its herbage valued yearly after the maintenance of the beasts and its enclosure; 20 a. pasture called 'Wylbygh', worth 20s. yearly; 2 advowsons of 2 chantries, worth nothing yearly; 10 a. pasture called Defford, worth 8s. yearly; 30 a. meadow, each acre worth 12d. yearly, at the same feasts; 2 watermills, worth £4 yearly; a fulling-mill, worth 13s. 4d. yearly; a fair at Midsummer and another at All Saints, their tolls and profits worth 10s. yearly; a market every Friday, its toll worth 6s. 8d. yearly; a court and view of frankpledge held within a month after Easter and within a month after Easter and within month after Michaelmas, the perquisites worth 10s. yearly after the steward's fee; courts baron every three weeks, perquisites worth 13s. 4d. yearly after the steward's fee; a court of free burgesses called 'Burgesse Court' held for 4 days each year, its perquisites worth 3s. 4d. yearly; and a court of pie-powder (Ped Puluerifat) called 'Pypovderescourt' held daily from hour to hour, its perquisites worth 6s. 8d. yearly.

Wakefield, Stanley, Ouchthorpe, Woodhall, Newton, Thornes, Horbury, Normanton, Walton, Sandal Magna, Crigglestone, Elkeshill, Ardsley, Woodkirk, Lower and Upper Cumberworth, West Bretton (Bretton), Blacker, Kirkburton, Emley, Holmfirth, Calverley (Caluerley), Quarmby, Lindley or Old Lindley (Lynley), Fixby, Rastrick, Scammonden, Stainland, Brighouse, Hipperholme, Priestley Green, Northowram, Shibden, Shelf, Clifton, Dewsbury, Chickenley, Ossett, Soothill, Wrenthorpe, Heeton, Midgley and Flanshaw, members of the manor of Wakefield, 156 messuages in the hands of tenants-at-will, each worth 2s. yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas equally; 300 bovates of land and meadow in the hands of tenants-at-will, each bovat worth 2s. 8d. yearly, at the same feasts; 80 a. meadow in the hands of tenants-at-will, each acre worth 6d. yearly, at the same feasts; £27 19d. free rents, at the same feasts from free tenants; in Horbury a watermill, worth 20s. yearly, and a common wood containing 100 a. wood, worth nothing yearly because common to all free tenants at all times of the year; in Rastrick a watermill, worth 10s. yearly; in Fulstone a watermill, worth 10s. yearly; in Stanley 400 a. wood called 'le Outewode', worth nothing yearly because the herbage is common to free tenants at all times of the year; in Kirkburton a court and view of frankpledge, once within a month after Easter and the other within a month after Easter and the other within month after Michaelmas, the perquisites worth 5s. yearly after the steward's fee; in Brighouse a court and view of frankpledge, once within a month after Easter and the other after a month after Easter and the other after month of Michaelmas, the perquisites worth 5s. yearly after the steward's fee; and in Ossett a park called New Park ('le Nwepark') containing 300 a.

pasture, worth 20s. yearly after maintenance of the beasts and its enclosure.

Yorkshire, £33 6s. 8d. as her dower from £100 taken by the duke from the profits of the county by the hands of the sheriff, at Easter and Michaelmas equally.

Kingston upon Hull, £133 6s. 8d. yearly, at Easter and Michaelmas equally, as her dower from £400 taken by the duke from both the ancient customs and the subsidies of wool, hides and wool-fells in the vill's port by the hands of the farmers, customs collectors, occupiers and receivers of the custom and subsidy.

Edward III granted the castle and manors to Edmund and the male heirs of his body, by letters patent shown to the jurors [CPR 1358–61, p. 128],<sup>121</sup> and Edmund was seised. Richard II granted the £100 to Edmund and the male heirs of his body, by the letters patent described in 249 and shown to the jurors, in satisfaction for £1,000 annuity detailed there, and Edmund was seised [CPR 1385–89, p. 62]. Richard II granted the £400 to Edmund and the male heirs of his body, by the same letters patent, in satisfaction for the same £1,000 annuity until he and his heirs were provided with lands and rent to the value of £1,000 by the king and his heirs. Edmund was seised.

Date of death and heirs as in 245, except that heirs are in the order Margaret, Richard, Alice, Joyce and Ralph, and Alice is aged 28 years and Henry 15 years.

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