

## A Survey of the Honour of Peverel.

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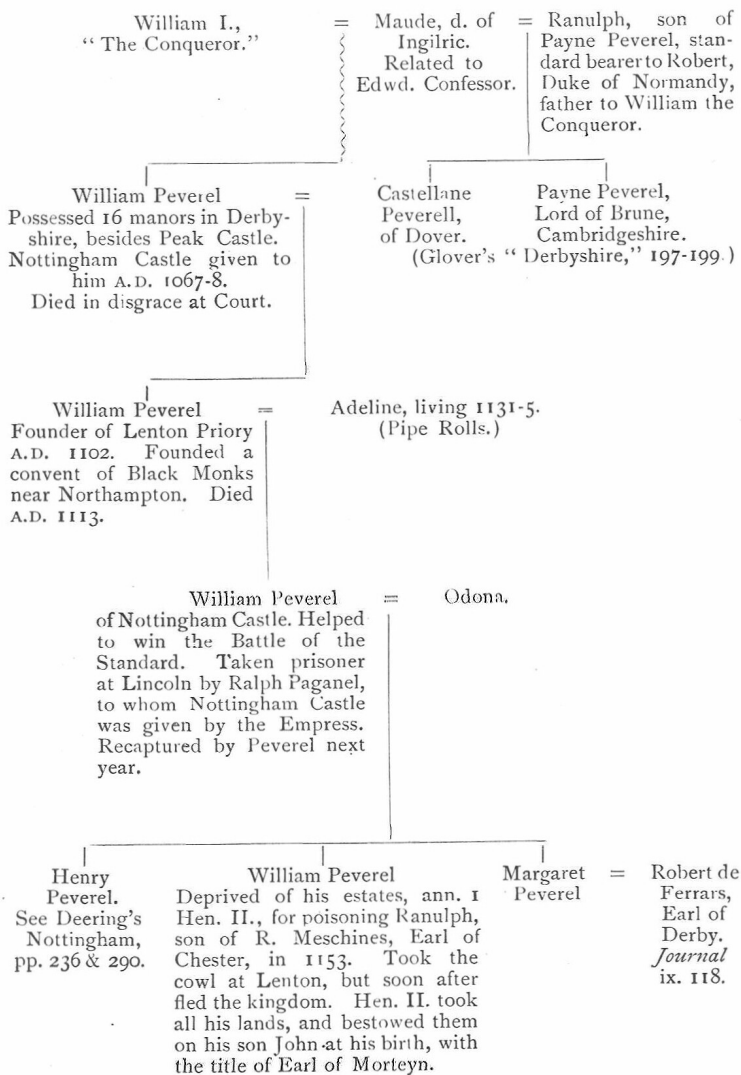


THROUGH the kindness of John P. Jackson, Esq., of Stubben Edge, the Editor has been able to place before the readers of this *Journal* an original Survey of the Honour of Peverel never before published. It is of singular value, because it contains a compact list of tenants at one stated time ; whereas the "Testa de Nevil," which apparently does the same thing, is certainly composed of surveys and memoranda of different periods, as Mr. Pym Yeatman (to whose most valuable and laborious collections for this county I am so deeply indebted) most clearly shows in his elaborate introduction to his extracts from that record. It seems that the first part of the "Testa de Nevil," comprising the Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire portion, was compiled in 1198 ; but the second notice of the Honour of Peverel is stated to have been rendered into the Treasury in 1237 ; and this, again, has reference to tenants of a later period still.

NOTE.—*The text, in large type, is a translation of the Latin original: the intervening notes, in smaller type, are by the Editor.*

By way of preface to this document, the Editor has thought it desirable to give a short pedigree of the Peverels, with a list of the manors belonging to this honour as given in the Domesday Survey.

## PEVEREL PEDIGREE.



PEVEREL ESTATES IN DERBYSHIRE, mentioned in Domesday.—Belesovre, Glapwell, Esnotrewic, Normantune, Cotenovre, Hainovre, Langlei, Smitecote, Sirelunt, Ufton, Peak Castle, Bradewell, Heselbec, Hochelai, Habenai (Abney), Watrefeld.

*(THE ROYAL MANDATE.)*

HENRY by the grace of God King of England, etc., to the sheriff of Nottingham and Derby, greeting.

We command thee that in thy full court, and in the presence of the Coroner of the said counties, thou enquire diligently upon the oaths of twelve lawful and trustworthy men of the same counties by whom the verity of the matter may be the better able to be known,—

Who are the tenants in the Honour of Peverel in the counties aforesaid :

What lands they hold in the same Honour :

And how much they are worth :

And how much thy predecessors our sheriffs received of the aforesaid lands :

Of suits of County and Hundred, Views of Frank Pledge, Sheriff's Turn, Pleas :

And other things whilst the aforesaid lands were in the hands of our said sheriffs :

And enquiry thereupon distinctly and openly made, such as thou wilt have to warrant before the Barons of our Treasury at Westminster from the day of Saint Martin on the XV<sup>th</sup> day (*i.e., of November, within the octave of St. Martin.—Ed.*) under thy seal, and the seals of the Inquisitors, and this letter. In the time of J. Francis at Westm : 10 Oct : in the 34<sup>th</sup> year of our reign.”

*(THE SHERIFF'S RETURN.)*

“To the Noblemen, and Reverend Lords in Christ, the Barons of the Treasury of our Lord the King, the Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby sendeth saluting with obedience, reverence, and honour. Know ye, that I, being bound by the mandate of our Lord the King, have made inquisition concerning the Fee of Peverell in the counties aforesaid, according to the letter of our Lord the King, which I send to you, upon the oath of approved and lawful persons, viz. :—Nicholas de Knyveton, Robert de Corlaveton, Will. de Kilvington, John de Eyleston,

Gilbert de Brunesley, Hugo Cost de Hokenall, Reginald de Añesleg, Richard de Jorz, John de Leke, and Henry de Byrche-wood of the county of Nottingham, and Elye de Bamford, Roger Fuljambe, Robert de Albeney, Peter de Hirst, Adam le Seneschal, Will. le Luy de Pencz (? *Pentrich*), Ralph de Wynefeld, and Peter de Ulkelthorpe (*Oakerthorpe*) of the county of Derby, who say upon their oath that

GERARD DE RHODES holds the Manor of LANGAR with the appurt: and the Manor of CLIFTON with the appurt: and they value them at £80. And beginning in the time of Philip Mark, first; for the fine of the great Wapentake, View of Frank Pledge, Sheriff's Turn, Suit of County, and for all other pleas and complaints, they give per ann. 25<sup>shill.</sup> which each sheriff after the time of the aforesaid Philip received yearly in his time.

1 John.—Gerard de R. paid 23s. 5d. scutage for Clifton and Langare. 'Isabella his wife.' He had it of the gift of King John. Ralph his father held the vill. of Langar, 2 Hen. III., when it was worth £30 per ann. ('*Yeatman's Feud. Hist.*' ii. 407.) Philip Marc farmed the county for Gerard de Avicia anno. 11 John. P.M. was Sheriff of Nott. and Derby from 12 John to 9 Hen. III. Ann, widow of Philip Marc was to have 100s. for several assarts in Bulwell as long as she lived. (Pipe Ro. 18 Hen. III.) P. Marc holds viii acres of land of the Sergeanty of Sandiacre, and one meadow upon 'Irewys' (*Erewash*) 21 H. III.—(Testa de Nevil.)

They say also RICHARD DE WYVERTON holds a moiety of the vill of Wyverton, with the appurtenances valued at £10 per ann: and from the time before named, he gave to each sheriff 3<sup>s.</sup> 4<sup>d.</sup> yearly for all the aforesaid matters, and 18<sup>d.</sup> yearly for sheriff's aid.

A.D. 1237.—John de Mendham, Roger de Coston, John le Paumer and Henry de Cotgrave hold in WYVERTON the fourth part of a knight's fee, and all render suit.—(Testa de Nevil.)

They say that RICHARD DE GREY holds a carucate and a half of land in RADCLIFFE (upon Trent), which is valued at 100<sup>s.</sup> per ann., and from the time before named he gave to each

sheriff 7<sup>s</sup>. 3<sup>d</sup>. for the aforesaid requirements, and 4<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>. for sheriff's aid. (*See the article on Codnor Castle.*)

ROBERT DE STRETLEG (Strelley) holds in the vill of ADBOLTON the third part of a carucate of land with the appurt: and it is valued at . . . per ann: and from the time before named he gave 19<sup>d</sup>. to each sheriff yearly for all the aforesaid matters, and 19<sup>d</sup>. for sheriff's aid.

ANDREW LUTERFLL holds the manor of GAMELSTON with its appurtenances of the Soke of Clifton, and from the time above mentioned, he gave to each sheriff yearly, for all things as aforesaid, 10<sup>s</sup>. and . . . for sheriff's aid.

Anno 30 H. III. (A.D. 1246)—A. L. had a grant of free warren in Gamelston and Bridgeford, Nottinghamshire.—(Charter Rolls.)

They say that WILLIAM DE SIBBETHORPE holds in the vill. of . . . thorpe (*Sibthorpe*) half a knight's fee, worth 100<sup>s</sup>. yearly, and he does suit to the Court of Peverell, and pays nothing for suit but pays 4<sup>d</sup>. per annum for suit of his Wapentake of Newark.

Anno 16 H. III. (A.D. 1222). William, son of Robert de Sibthorpe, holds half a fee of the Honour of Peverell.—(“*Yeatman's Feud. Hist.*,” i. 202.)

They say that PETER the son of OSBERT holds in STANTON of his wife's dowry of the heirs of Robert de Salseto  $\frac{1}{2}$  a carucate, and it is worth £6 per ann: and from the before named time he gave to each sheriff 18<sup>d</sup>. yearly for all things aforesaid, and 18<sup>d</sup>. for sheriff's aid.

Itm. ROBERT DE REBERCI holds in the vill of SKIPTON 3 bovates: and they value it at 18<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and he renders nothing else yearly for all other demands than he makes summons and distrains for the court of Peverell from the Trent southwards.

Itm. REGINALD DE COLEWIC holds 25 bovates in WYLEGBY which they value at £6 yearly; and from the aforesaid time he pays to each sheriff for all the said dues and for sheriff's aid 25<sup>d</sup>.

Itm: The same Reginald holds the manor of COLEWIC which they value at 100<sup>s</sup>. per ann: and from the aforesaid time he gave to each sheriff, and for sheriff's aid 3<sup>s</sup>. yearly.

"Reginald de Colwyc holds the land of Colwyc by serjeanty and the jury say his land is worth only £6 per ann."—(Testa de Nevil).

It appears by an escheat of 26 Hen. III. that Reg. de Colwyc was then dead: Philip his son and heir being 40 years of age. In 6 Ed. I the jury found that Reginald Colwyc lived 106 years. He was probably the son of Wm. de Colwyc who 21 Hen. II. paid a fine for having sold a horse to the king's enemies. He also held lands in Willoughby in the Wolds, soke to Clifton.—(Vide "Yeatman's Feud. Hist.," ii. 382.)

"Of the serjeanty of Roger de Colwic in Colwich and Wyleby nothing is sold, and it is known that for his serjeanty in Colwic upon the arrival of the king in Nottingham once in each year, he should render 12 arrows, and for the serjeanty of Wyleby he should find for the king's army in Wales one horse worth 13s. 4d., and one sack and one pitcher and one hempen leash worth one farthing."—("Yeatman's Feud. Hist.," ii. 428.)

Itm. COLIN DE MOLIS has the manor of WIDMERPOL, with the appurt: in his custody, with the son and heir of John de Heriz, and it is worth £20 per ann: and from the time aforesaid he paid to each sheriff for all the said dues and for sheriff's aid 12<sup>s</sup>.

Itm. The same Colin has in his custody, with the same heir, the MANOR OF SOUTH WINEFIELD, and TYBESCHELF, which they value at £14 per annum; and from the time before named, he gave to each sheriff for all dues 9<sup>s</sup>. 7<sup>d</sup>.

Nicholas de Moels (27 Hen. III.) holds in the Co. of Nottingham, in Widmerpol, Gunalveston, Winfield, and Tybshelf 3½ fees by custody of the heir of John de Heriz; and the heirs hold of the king in chief; of the gift of King Hen., son of John. (See below under "*Sarra de Heriz*.")

1 John.—Ivo, son of Robert de Heriz, had a charter of free warren in the woods and lands of S. Winfield. Anno 18 Ed. II. an inquest was held concerning the estates of John Heriz in the abovenamed places.—(Vide "Yeatman's Feud. Hist.," ii. 442.)

*Itm. Geoffry de Stapilford holds in Thurmodiston (Thrumpton)*

and Stapleford one Knight's fee, which they value at £6 per annum. For all dues and for Sheriff's aid 2s. per annum.

This entry is crossed out in the original record, the reason assigned being "because he holds nothing in chief more than of Richard de Stapilford as is said beneath."

Itm. THE ABBOT OF GERNEDON (? Garendon) holds in Cortlingstock 42 bovates of land, which they value at £4 per annum. And he is quit of all payments by charter of our lord the King.

"They said that William the son of Philip de Cortlingstock gave to the Abbot of Gerewdon xxx acres of land in Cortlingstock in free alms which were of the Fee of Cawr3 in the time of the present king."—(Hundred Rolls: A.D. 1276.)

Itm. RICHARD DE GREY holds half a knight's fee in TOUETON (Toton) which they value at £10 per ann. He paid to each sheriff for all dues 9s. per ann. (*See the article on Codnor Castle.*)

"Richard de Grey, of Codenoure, was summoned to shew to the King by what warrant he claimed to have in the vill of TOUETON, which is a member of the manor of Codnor, in the county of Derby, fines for breach of assize of bread and ale, amercements of hue and cry, effusion of blood, infangthief, outfangthief, gallows, waifs, and free warren in the same vill in all his lands: and free fishery in the waters of Ireweys, on the bounds of the vill of Sandyacre, as far as the mill of Chillewell: and also to have in the vill of ESTHWAYT (*see below*), which is a member of Codnor, fines for breach of assize of bread and ale, for Hue raised, effusion of blood, and free warren in all his demesnes in the same vill."—(Hundred Rolls, anno, 3 Edward I.)

Itm. RICHARD DE STAPILFORD holds the manor of STAPILFORD for one knight's fee, and it is valued at £9 per ann. And from, etc., he paid 5s. for all the aforesaid dues, and for sheriff's aid 9s.

Anno 36 Hen. III. Richard, son of Geoffry de Stapilford.—(Pipe Rolls. "Yeatman's Feud. Hist.," i. 220.)

Itm. GILBERT DE BRUNESLEG holds a carucate and a half of land in TROWELL and BRUNESLEY, which they value at 100s. per ann. And from, etc., he paid 2s. yearly for the aforesaid dues, and for sheriffs' aid 4s.

This Gilbert was son and heir of Roger de B. and a ward of Ralph Brito's in 1228, and Roger de Brunsley was son or grandson of Geoffry. (*Vide* "Yeatman's Feud. Hist.," ii. 383.)

Itm. WILLIAM DE MORTEYN holds in WOLAVETON (Wollaton) and COSSAL a carucate and a half of land, valued at 100<sup>s</sup>. He paid, etc., 2<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>. yearly, and for sheriff's aid 4<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>. per ann.

Eustace de Morteyn held these estates from anno 7 to anno 30 Hen. III. Roger de Morteyn holds Cossall and Wollaton for one knight's fee, for which he performs suit only.

Itm. ROBERT LE VAVASOUR holds the manor of BILBOROUGH for  $\frac{1}{2}$  knight's fee. It is worth 6<sup>s</sup>. per ann. From the time before named he paid 20<sup>d</sup>. to each sheriff, and 3<sup>s</sup>. for sheriff's aid yearly.

This estate, with Shipley, passed to the Strelleys on the marriage of Sir Robert S. (*No. 9, Strelley Pedigree*) with Elizabeth, the heiress of Robert, second Lord Vavasour.

Itm. ROBERT DE STRETLEG (Strelley) holds the manor of STRETLEG for half a knight's fee, and it is valued at 6<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And from the time, etc., he gave to each sheriff for all dues 20<sup>d</sup>. yearly, and for sheriff's aid 3<sup>s</sup>. per ann.

Itm. ADAM DE ALDESWORTH holds in ALDESWORTH half a carucate of land worth 20<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And from the time, etc., he gave for all dues 10<sup>d</sup>., and for sheriff's aid 18<sup>d</sup>. yearly.

Anno 12 Ed. 1. Robert, son of Adam de Aldesworth. (Pipe Rolls.)

Itm. ROBERT DE KINEMARLEG (? *Kimberley*) holds in KINEMARLEY half a carucate of land worth 20<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And from etc., and to each sheriff for all dues, 10<sup>d</sup>., and for sheriff's aid 18<sup>d</sup>. yearly.

Itm. HUGO son of RALPH holds 2 carucates of land in GRESLEG and WATENOWE, valued at 100<sup>s</sup>. And from, etc., he gave, etc., 40<sup>d</sup>. yearly, and for sheriff's aid 6<sup>s</sup>. per ann.

Anno 12. H. III. (1228), Hugo son of Ralph, and Agnes his wife, daughter and heir of Ralph de Gresley accounted for £15 for her relief for 3 fees which the said Ralph de Gresley held of the Honour of Peverell of Nottingham.—(*Yeatman's Feud. Hist.*, i. 126.)

"This Hugh Fitz Ralph was one of the barons who rose against King John. He married and obtained a great inheritance with Agnes dau. and coheir of Ralph de Gresley, by Isabella, dau. of Robert de Muscamp."—(*Yeatman's Feud. Hist.*, ii. 348.)



Itm. RICHARD DE GREY holds half a carucate of land in ESTWYC worth 100<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And from etc., he gave, 10<sup>d</sup>. and for sheriff's aid 18<sup>d</sup>. per ann.

Itm. The same Richard holds the manor of CODENOURS and it is valued at £10 per ann : and from the time aforesaid he gave to each sheriff 9<sup>s</sup>. per ann. and for sheriffs aid 21<sup>s</sup>. yearly.

“De Isolda de Grey XL. ii : pro quinque feodas militis et dimidia in Codenours.”—(Testa de Nevil.)

Itm. ROBERT DE WATENOWE holds in WATENOWE one carucate of land worth 100<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And from the time aforesaid he gave to each sheriff for all the aforesaid 20<sup>d</sup>. per ann., and for sheriff's aid 3<sup>s</sup>. yearly.

In 21 Hen. III. he held half the vill. of Watnall for one fee and service.—(Testa de Nevil.)

Itm. LAWRENCE DE ST. MICHAEL holds a carucate of land in LINDEBY worth £7 6<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and he holds it of our lord the King for one pelisse of seven fesses (or bars) and he renders nothing else.

Itm. Our lord the King holds another moiety of Lindeby, worth £7 6<sup>s</sup>. per ann : and renders nothing else.

King John ordered a grey pellisson with nine bars of fur to be made for the Queen.—(Planché 391.)

“PELICUM, pellis.—Anno 1202 Pro capa Hugonis de Gravella & pro pelicio gris £12. Pro duo peliciis escurellorum, et pro duo leporum, £6.” “Facit nomagium planum et petit pelliciam vairiam.”—(Gloss : Du Cange.)

Anno 27 Hen. III.—King Henry holds half of Lindeby and farms it for £7 14<sup>s</sup>. Robert de Marys holds the other half by the wardship of Lawrence heir of Lawrence de St. Michael (Esch. 30 Hen. III.) and renders one pelisse of seven fesses.—(“Yeatman's Feud. Hist.,” ii. 434.)

Itm. HUGH THE SON OF WILLIAM holds half a carucate in HUCKNALL by the service of keeping one falcon for our lord the King, and renders nothing else.

Anno 3 Hen. III.—Hugh son of William holds the land of Hucknall and the mill of Radford.—(Pipe Rolls.) “It is a serjeanty of the king's for keeping falcons.”—(“Yeatman's Feud. Hist.,” ii. 413.)

Itm. AUDA DE BOELL holds one carucate of land in BULWELL worth 100<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and he pays nothing else.

Itm. ROBERT DE COKEFELD holds in “. . . hal” one carucate of land worth 100<sup>s</sup>. and for all, etc., 20<sup>d</sup>. and for sheriff's aid 3<sup>s</sup>. per ann.

Anno 2 Hen. III.—Agatha de Cokefield is a ward of the king's, her land is at NUTFALL of the Hon. of Peveril and worth 24s. per ann.

Anno 27 Hen. III.—Robert de Cokefeld holds one quarter of a fee in NUTHALL.—(Testa de Nevil.)

Itm. JOHN DE ORREBY holds 4½ carucates of land in BASEFORD worth £9 per ann., and from, etc., etc., paid 7<sup>s</sup>. 1<sup>d</sup>. yearly to each sheriff for all dues and for sheriff's aid 12<sup>s</sup>. 9<sup>d</sup>.

(27 Hen. III.) John de O. holds three parts of 1 fee.

Itm. WILLIAM DE PASSEYS holds a carucate and a half of land in SUTTON valued at 20<sup>s</sup>., and from, etc., for all services 2<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>. yearly, and for sheriff's aid 4<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>.

28 Hen. III.—William son and heir of Robert de Passeis, paid 2 marks for his relief—(“Yeatman's Feud. Hist.,” i. 212.)

Itm. THE PRIOR OF LENTON holds three carucates of land in LENTON, RADFORD and KILETON (“*Kyketon*,” in “Yeatman's Feud. Hist.,” ii. 434) valued at £15, and he does nothing else because he is quit by charter of our lord the King.

Itm. WILLIAM DE BELLO CAMPO holds three carucates of land in BESTON, valued at £15, and from, etc., he gave 5<sup>s</sup>. to each sheriff for all, etc., and for sheriff's aid 9<sup>s</sup>. yearly. (Bello Campo = Beauchamp.)

21 Hen. III. Miles de Bello Campo and Richard hold a fee in Beston.

“De Johne de Beauchamp xls. pro uno feodo militis in Beston cum pertinenciis.”—(Testa de Nevill.)

Itm. ROBERT DE STRETLEG (Strelley) holds one carucate of land in CHILLEWELL, valued at 50<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and he gave to each sheriff 20<sup>d</sup>. for, etc., and for sheriff's aid 3<sup>s</sup>. yearly.

Itm. HENRY DE BYRCHEWODE holds the fourth part of a carucate of land in BRAMCOTE, valued at 41<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and from, etc., he gave 5<sup>d</sup>., and for sheriff's aid 9<sup>d</sup>.

Itm. ROBERT DE NOERS holds the  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a knight's fee in COLWYC valued at 100<sup>s</sup>., and from, etc., he gave 12<sup>d</sup>. yearly, etc., and for sheriff's aid 12<sup>d</sup>.

Itm. SARRA DE HERIZ, who was the wife of JOHN DE HERIZ, holds the manor of GUNOLVESTON in dower, of the inheritance of John, her son, who is in the custody of Colin de Mol, valued at £10 per ann., and from, etc., she gave, etc., 5<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>. per ann., and for sheriff's aid 6<sup>s</sup>. (See p. 45).

Itm. RALPH DE WODEBURG (Woodborough) holds a carucate of land in WODEBURG valued at 100<sup>s</sup>., and from, etc., he gave, etc., 3<sup>s</sup>., yearly, and for sheriff's aid 3<sup>s</sup>.

("Respeciatis in tergo") Itm. They said also that MATTHEW DE HAVERSAGE holds the manor of KINWOLDMERS (*Killamarsh*) valued at 100<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And from, etc., he gave, etc., 2<sup>s</sup>. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ <sup>d</sup>., and for sheriff's aid nothing; because he is of the free Wapentake of S. de Bello Campo.

"De Cecilia de Menyl 40s. pro uno feodo militis in Kynewaldemerse."  
—(Testa de Nevill).

Pipe Roll 12 Hen. III. Matthew de Hathersage and Alicia de Criddeling paid 200 marks for having seizin of the land which was Isabella Meisnell's, cousin of the said Matthew and Alice, which was held of the king in chief.—("Yeatman's Feud. Hist.," i. 195.)

Itm. ROBERT LE BRETON holds the manor of WALETON with its appurt: and it is valued at £8 per ann. And from, etc., he gave, etc., 7<sup>s</sup>. 8<sup>d</sup>., and for sheriff's aid, nothing; because of the free Wapentake of the same.

Robert Briton of Walton, pd. 40s. scutage, 5 John. "Ralph Abbott of Darley (1229—1247), conveyed to Robert, son of Robert de Walton (Brito), etc., for his homage and service the whole land of Oggeston, which the same Robert held of Ralph, son of Ralph de Wessington, to hold to the said Robert, etc., and their heirs."—"Yeatman's Feud. Hist.," ii. 350.

Roger de Breton held Walton, 30 Ed. I.; another Robert had it 20 Edward III.

Itm. SIMON, the son of HUGO, and WILLIAM, the son of RICHARD, held the manor of GLAPWELL. It is worth 5 marks per

ann. And from, etc., he gave, etc., 23<sup>d</sup>., and for sheriff's aid nothing; because of the free Wapentake of the same.

Anno 21 Hen. III., Simon de Glapwell holds half a fee in Glapwell, and does suit. Anthony de Beck holds half a fee in Glapwell of the fee of Thomas de Glapwell, with suit by the said Thomas.—(“Yeatman’s Feud. Hist.,” ii. 146.)

Itm. JOHN DE GREY holds the manor of SCHIRLOND with the appurt: It is valued at £6 per ann. And from, etc., he paid nothing; because he never gave to this kind of assessment (“Geldas”), and for sheriff's aid nothing. (*See the article on Codnor Castle*, p. 31).

Itm. RANULPH, son of RANULPH LE POER, is the heir of NORMANTON and PINXTON, which are in the keeping of our lord the King and the Lady of Norton. And the said Ranulph is under age: and they value it at 100<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And from, etc., he gave, etc., 4<sup>s</sup>. 9½<sup>d</sup>. and for sheriff's aid nothing, because of the same free Wapentake.

27 Hen. III.—Ran: le Poer held ¼ fee of the Honour of Peverel, in Penkeston.

Thomas, lord of Norton, occurs 21 Ed. III. in a muster roll of that date, under “Alfreton.”—(Yeatman’s “Feud. Hist.,” ii. 481.)

“Sum of the pence from both parts until this present, £13 8s 6½d.”

#### WAPENTAKE OF PEAK.

Itm. They say that ROBERT BASSET holds a knight's fee in Haddon and Baslow, and it is worth £20 per ann. And the sheriffs of Derby never took anything of the aforesaid lands concerning suits of County, Hundreds, Views of Frank Pledge, Sheriff's Turn, nor any other things, because it was always in the hands of the Bailiff of the Peak for the time being; *i.e.*, the Bailiff received yearly for sheriff's aid for the said land 5<sup>s</sup>., and nothing more.

Itm. . . . . holds one knight's fee in Eyum and it is valued at £20 per ann. And he gives 4<sup>s</sup>. yearly for the same “. . . . . ll.”

27 Hen. III. William de Morteyn holds one knight's fee in Eyam of the king in chief, for which he pays 40s.—(Testa de Nevill.)

Itm. “. . . . . ll” “. . . . . n\*” holds a knight’s fee in Bakewell. It is valued at £30 per ann., and he gives nothing to . . . . . a palfrey . . . . .

Anno 2 John.—Ralph Gernun paid £7 scutage for his fee in Bakewell.  
—(Pipe Rolls.)

4 Ed. II.—William Gernon held a fee in Bakewell.

Itm. RICHARD DE ASFORD holds the manor of Asford valued at £30 per ann., and he gives 12<sup>s</sup>. yearly for sheriff’s aid to the same bailiff.

Itm. Richard de . . . . . holds half a knight’s fee in BEELEY valued at £10 per ann. He gives 2<sup>s</sup>. for the said aid to the Bailiff.

Warner de Beelegh, and afterwards his son Serlo, held this manor about the reign of Richard I.

Itm. HENRY DE DERLEY holds half the vill of Derley worth 60<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and he gives 2<sup>s</sup>. yearly for the aforesaid aid to the bailiff.

42 Hen. III.—Henry, son of Henry de Derley.—(Pipe Rolls.)

Itm. WILLIAM “DE . . . . D . . . . d. ville de Derleg,” with the son and heir of Andrew de Derleg. It is valued at 60<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and he gives 2<sup>s</sup>. for the aid aforesaid.

Perhaps the former part should read—“William de Ken’d’al holds *half* the vill of Derley (*Glover*). The last ‘d,’ with the abbreviation, is clearly for ‘d’imidium=half.

33 Hen. III. (1249)—William de Grey paid 40 marks for having the custody of the land and heir of Andrew de Derley.

Itm. SAMPSON DE STRETLEGH holds the manor of “. . . . ‘ch” (Haselba’*ch*). It is worth 60<sup>s</sup>. per ann., and he gives 2<sup>s</sup>. for the said aid to the same bailiff.

Itm. PAULINUS DE LANGITON holds the manor of Tideswell. It is valued at 100<sup>s</sup>. per ann. And he pays 4<sup>s</sup>. yearly for the aid aforesaid to the same bailiff.

Anno 35 Hen. III.—Paulinus had a grant of markets and a fair in Tydeswell—(“Yeatman’s Feud. Hist.,” iii. 5). For this privilege he

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\* (? “Will Gernon.”)

paid 11 marks in the 48th of Hen. III. Cecily, widow of Paulinus, occurs 4 Ed. I.

King John gave the vill of Tidiswelle with the appurtenances to Thomas de Lameley for 60s. (*per ann.*), payable at Peak Castle, and it descended to Monekino, his son, and he had two daughters: one of these died without an heir, and Master Paulinus de Pauntone (? *Langiton*, or *Langton* v. "*Launtone*"), who married the other daughter, holds the whole village aforesaid. And Paulinus sold the said vill to Richard Danyel in the time of King Henry (III.), father of King Edward, and after the decease of the said Richard it descended to John Daniel, his son, who is the present tenant.—(Hundred Rolls, anno 3 Ed. I., A.D. 1275.)

Itm. RICHARD DE VERNON holds the manor of HADDON and BASLOW. They are valued at £20 per ann., and he gives nothing for aid because King John, father of the present King, attorned homage and service of the said manor to the lord the Earl of Ferrers.

They also said upon their oath that the Castle of the Peak as well as the Forest of Peak with other demesnes, viz.:—The villages of Peak, Tadington, Prestclive, Bradwell, a carucate of land in Hover Haddon, the third part of Hope, Thornhill, a moiety of Aston, which are in the demesne of our lord the King, are in the keeping of William de Horsenden now Bailiff of the Peak."

(*Exchequer Q.R. Misc: Minister's Accounts,*  
*Weedings—<sup>247A</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Record Office.*)