



On some early Deeds relating to the families
of Iboton of Ibooton, and Stanley of
Storeton and Ibooton

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FROM time to time during the last ten years I have had the advantage and pleasure of exhibiting to our Society a number of early deeds and charters relating to properties not only in Chester itself, but also in the adjacent parts of Cheshire and Flintshire; and I have dilated upon the importance of original documents in the investigation, not only of local and family history, but also as bearing upon the general history of any particular county or district. I will not therefore detain you with any remarks of mine upon this latter point; suffice it to say that through the kindness of an antiquary friend in London, and the liberality of Alderman Charles Brown (one of our oldest members), our Society has, very fortunately, recently acquired the 14 early deeds which I exhibit here to-night. Considering their great age they are in a wonderfully good state of preservation, and many of the seals attached to them are beautifully perfect and sharp. My friend, Mr. Thomas Helsby, the learned author of the second edition of Ormerod's History of Cheshire, who has very kindly perused them, and furnished me with valuable notes on each of them, says of them: "These Charters

form a most interesting, and, especially for their small number, unique collection, with just enough mystery about the connections of the cluster of old houses to which they relate to give piquancy to speculation. In the expression and character of their clauses they are emphatically unique (so far as my recollection goes), and lead one to think that each Hundred of a Shire once had its particular cult of scribes, or at all events, one particular individual, some following the beaten track, and a few, wearied with monotony, striking out into quite original passages, as in this grave old batch of Wirral writings."

They certainly furnish considerable additional information, and give valuable confirmatory evidence in respect to the pedigrees of the families of Walensis, or Hoton of Hooton, and Stanley of Storeton and Hooton, as given in Ormerod's History; and these early Wirral pedigrees are those from which the various branches of the all-important and powerful house of Stanley claim descent.

My friend, Mr. John A. C. Vincent, a well-known and careful transcriber of charters at the Public Record Office, has furnished me not only with copies of the originals, but also with translations. Further, the original deeds themselves will now, fortunately, remain in this building, which I venture to think is their proper home. They relate to property in our old County Palatine, of which this ancient city was, and still is, the Metropolis; and now that we have this Museum for local antiquities, with a proper fire-proof strong-room for their reception, and that of other documents of a similar nature, I venture to think they are appropriately placed here, especially situated, as this Museum is, hard by Chester Castle, where in ancient days so many old documents such as these were executed

and completed, some being enrolled in the "Cheshire Domesday Roll." Moreover, what is of the greatest importance, they will always be accessible to the student of local history.

I propose to offer a few general remarks upon each of the deeds, in order of date, and to leave it to others hereafter to deal with them more in detail.

No. I. is not dated, but from the fact that the first-named witness to the deed is described as "Richard de Draycote then Justiciar of Cheshire," we are able to fix the date of its execution as being about 1238, as at that time Draycote was in office as Judge of Chester.

The deed itself is in a very good state of preservation. The seal is of green wax, and bears the impression of a *fleur-de-lys*, the centre of which consists of an ear of wheat.¹ The garb or wheat-sheaf, it should be remembered, is the badge of Cheshire. The legend around it bears the following letters: "SIGILL' RICARDI WALENSIS." With reference to the quantities of the land conveyed by this deed, Mr. Helsby says: "As is well known, authorities differ on the question of the acreage of a bovate of land, so I may as well give my own opinion on the point. I fancy the acreage differs according to the customs of various counties, and this must necessarily have been the case from the character of the land—hilly or clayey or gravelly or flat, wet or dry, of a rushy or cultured nature, or even the breed of oxen may have been an element in the calculation, so that the acreage cannot, with safety, always be given; but by striking a general average an approximate measurement may be obtained." The fishery with a decoy, mentioned in this deed, would be of a similar character to that at

¹ The ear of wheat is found in a good many seals of this period, and is merely conventional.

Llandrillo-yn-Rhos, near Colwyn, which is maintained by virtue of an old charter. A "selion" was a short piece of land, in arable ridges or furrows, of uncertain quantity.

The tenants' names read awkwardly, as Anderson's (Andrew's son) tenure evidently ends with the words "all appurtenances," and "liberties," &c., refer to the whole four bovates previously mentioned, and after the tenants' names the thread is taken up—"and one fishery, &c."

Robert Launcelyn, of Poulton Lancelyn, confirmed the grant of his forefather Siward of the Chapel of Bebington to the Abbey of St. Werburgh. His son and heir William married Agnes, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Richard de Kingsley, forester of Mara and Mondrum, who is another witness to this deed.

The Cheshire Domvilles were the ancestors of the Leghs of Lymme and of West Hall. They had property at Oxtou and Brunstaeth in Wirral at this time.

The family of Haselwall or Heswall took their name from the place of that name in Wirral. Ormerod has no reference to John de Haselwall, nor do I find his name on the Recognizance or other Cheshire Rolls.

With regard to the witness Hugh de Corona, Mr. Helsby says: "Is 'Hugh de Corona' not 'Torond' ? Corona of Adlington was out of the world—at the other end of the county—though of course as a Bencher (or one of the 'County') he would occasionally be present at such legal gatherings at Chester. And, moreover, he might have held lands in Wirral, as did Adam de Hellisby, another witness to this charter, in the Assize Court of Great Session; and also Richard de Kinge, or, as I think clearly, Kingslegh [before-mentioned], all

according to the extent of their holding in the Hundred in which a deed is executed, appear to me, almost invariably, to take precedence, so that if the word is 'Corona' [as is the case], it is almost certain that he was a tenant in fee or tail in Wirral."

The name of the last witness to this charter is also an addition to the pedigree of the Wirral family of Poole, as given in Ormerod. The first known member of that family is Robert de la Pulle, who was living in the time of Simon, Abbot of St. Werburgh, between 1265 and 1289. Our witness was probably the father of Robert, and the founder of the family.

Deed No. II. is also in a good state of preservation. Mr. Helsby says of it: "This confirmation charter appears to have been made at the same time with the last, the word '*Villeins*' being added (with their 'sequel or offspring'—wives, I should say, were certainly included with the children.) It seems to have been quite as a matter of precaution to execute this second charter, as the *Villeins*, being clearly appendant, passed with the land."

These *Villeins* were either *regardant*, that is, annexed to the manor or land; or, *in gross*, that is, annexed to the person of the lord, and transferable by deed from one owner to another. The children of *Villeins* were also in the same state of bondage as their parents, whence they were called in Latin, *Nativi*, which gave rise to the female appellation of a *Villein*, who was called a *Neife*.

There is no warranty clause in the first charter, and it is therefore added in this. The witnesses are the same as those named in the first charter or deed. The seal is a duplicate of the one appended to the first deed, except that it is in a little better condition.

Deed No. III. is beautifully written in text hand, and looks as if it was printed. It is in good preservation. Mr. Helsby seems to think it is of a date anterior to the reign of Edward the first, or perhaps it was of the early part of the reign. I think he is right in the latter surmise, as I find the witness, William de Bunbury of Stanney, was found by inquisition to be the son and heir of his father, Alexander de Bunbury, 16 Edward I., and died 26 Edward I., leaving the witness, Richard Bunbury, his son and heir. The word "assigns" is unusual in deeds of this early date. Mr. Helsby says: "I have found scores of odd personal or trade surnames, but never yet came upon a 'Clockespoke.' He was a man evidently in advance of his age."

This deed furnishes valuable information with respect to the Hooton, Stanney, Poole, Storeton, and Stanley pedigrees, both in the names given in the body of the deed as well as those of the witnesses. The name Bennville is perhaps accurate. It was a name (like nearly all) afterwards written as spoken, the phonetic spelling being of course Banville, of Storeton. Perhaps Bemville was the correct Norman-French. In Domville the "m" was often corrupted into "n." The last witness furnishes us with the name of another cleric of Estham. The witness Robert of Bebington was the first known Lord of Bebington.

The seal is round and perfect, having a five-petal flower in the centre. On the verge, within a border, are the letters "S' WILL'I F' IOH'S" (Seal of William son of John).

Deed No. IV. proves that William de Blechley, Rector of the ancient church of Waverton, was living at the date of this deed, viz.: 16th November, 1337. In the

list of Rectors of Waverton he stands second, the date opposite to his name being 1304, 13 Kal. Junii.

This charter is a very simple Deed of Entail, but gives valuable additional information for the Hooton pedigree. It proves that Ralph de Hooton was living at the time of the date of the deed, and furnishes us with the name of the wife of his son Richard, who succeeded him. The names of all the witnesses are to be found in the pedigrees of Hoton, Poole, Storeton, Backford, and Capenhurst, as given by Ormerod.

The seal (which is of white wax) is oval, but undecipherable. The deed itself is not in a very good state, but is legible.

No. V. is a Polled Deed in Latin, and is a bond by one William Torond to secure an annuity to his mother, Margerie, through a trustee, one Henry Torond, who is described as a citizen of Chester. It is dated at Chester, on a day synchronising with our modern 27th March, 1325. I have already referred in my notes on Deed No. I. as to the connection of the Torond family with that of Hoton, as to be seen in the pedigree in Ormerod. The Toronds were connected with Great Mollington. The following extract from Ormerod I think rather bears upon this charter:—

“ 11 Edward II. William, son of William de Toround, occurs as vouchee in a suit by Richard le Bruyn of Wymbaldstrogford and Margaret, his wife, late wife of William, son of John Coround, against Henry, son of John Toround, for dower of two parts of a messuage and fourteen acres in Rouacre, in Wyrhale.”

Some of the Toronds were most probably surnamed Molynton, many of which name occur in the Rolls and Inquisitions in connection with Wirral Hundred. In 1395, John de Molynton was appointed Deputy Constable

of the Castle of Chester, and Sheriff of Flintshire on the other side of the Dee. In the list of Mayors and Sheriffs of the City of Chester, I find the name "Henry Torrand" filling the office of Sheriff in 1335, and that of Mayor in 1346.

I have referred already to the families of several of the witnesses, and the following interesting entry on the Chester Recognizance Rolls mentions two others. The properties of the Prentons, of Prenton, ultimately passed to the Hockenhulls—

"1310. William Lascelles, Roger Dumville, Alan de Prentone, and Fulk de Meules, Purveyors to the King in the Hundred of Wyrhale, recognizance in 100/- to produce at Chester all the corn and 'bacon' charged upon the said Hundred, or 4/- for every 'bacon.'"

The deed is in a fair state of preservation, but the parchment on which it is is poor in quality.

The seal is of green wax, and is perfect. It bears the impression of a long-tailed bird with a falcon-like head, and has lettering on the verge, which, however, is illegible.

Deed No. VI. is indented, and is in Norman-French, and undated. It was probably executed in 1328—about the same time as Deed No. 7, to which it is attached. At this time the "Hoton" family seem to have acquired that name in lieu of Waley or Walensis. This and other charters appear to have been taken from ancient precedents.

"Ouptone" is a barbarous libel on Upton. This deed furnishes us with the name of the wife of Henry de Hoton, which is missing in the pedigree in Ormerod.

The Abbey of Basingwerk, by Holywell Railway Station, in Flintshire, was intimately associated with Wirral on the other side of the Dee, and in this instance

it was especially so, as the Abbot, whose name is given in the charter as "Richard de Acton," was a Wirral man. Mr. Helsby says of him: "His paternal line held a manorial interest in Backford Parish, as he paternally descended from Hellesby, of whose male descendants, also a 'de la Lee,' held a small manor of that name in Chorlton-by-Backford for very many generations. The last of these Lees died early last century."

The witness, Gilbert de Podyntone, Mr. Helsby says, was probably a Mascie, who held as mesne lord (as was so often customary) from his kinsman, the lord paramount. The Dunham Mascies held Puddington as early, it is said in the Harl. MSS., as the reign of William Rufus, who gave those Barons the manor "with bounds and limits from Heaven above to Hell beneath." The well-known legal maxim relating to this is:—" *Cujus est solum ejus est usque ad coelum.*"

• The deed is in a fair state of preservation.

The seal is of white wax, is undamaged, but difficult to make out.

Deed No. VII. is attached by hemp to the deed No. VI. It is written in Latin, and is in a fair state of preservation. It is dated at Backford, in 2 Edward III., viz.: 20th June, 1328, and is an entail general of the Manor of Rough Shotwich. It gives new information, as there is no reference in local histories to this manor having belonged to the Hoton family.

There is no seal-tag remaining.

Deed No. VIII. From this charter we gather that William Torond was the nephew of Henry Torond. The name Rowe-acre is met with in some Abbey Chartularies. The date day is singularly interesting. It synchronises with 20th April, 1322. The deed is in

an excellent state, and the seal attached, which is of brown wax, is perfect, and bears a device which I cannot quite make out.

Deed No. IX. should, I think, by right precede the last charter, as the latter is only the Release by No. IX's grantor's heir of the freehold for life. It is attached to it by hemp. It is undated, but was probably executed in 1322—about the same time as the Release.

The name of the witness, Lecthon, I think, should be Leighton or Leghton, and I take it he is the William de Leghton whose daughter and heiress brought his manors and estates in marriage to Reginald de Thornton, and their daughter and heiress, Ellen, to Richard del Hough of Thornton Hough (Constable of Flint Castle and Sheriff of Flintshire, 1340-51), which in later years passed to the Savages, and from them to the Mostyns.

It is in a good state of preservation. The seal is gone.

Deed No. X. is in a fair state, and has a seal (half-an-inch in diameter) of white wax, bearing an impression similar to that on the seal of No. VIII. Its date is 19th April, 1334. Mr. Helsby says of it: "William de Rouaker was evidently a William de Torond, probably son of Henry. The latter seems to have died within the ten years following the release to him by his nephew, and therefore the chief lord in those tricky days, as was customary, took the usual precaution of having a release of any dower attaching to even so limited a freehold as for life. I can perfectly understand the point as arising from a consideration similar to that of a tenant by the courtesy. What is the Baron's for life, is also the Femme's by way of dower. What is mine is thine, the oneness of the relationship. But the elder Toronds seem to have passed the estate to Henry de Hoton. It is

scarcely credible that Hoton was a Torond. The alternative is that marriage had, rather than purchase, carried the four bovates to the Hotons, who were Waleys."

The name of the witness, Robert Kenyon, will be found referred to as a free tenant in Capenhurst in Ormerod, and also on the Cheshire Recognizance Roll. The following entry on the Chester Recognizance Rolls is interesting, as giving the names of Henry de Hoton and several of the witnesses:—

"1316. December 10th. Alexander de Waley, or Whalley, takes to farm the custody of the land, and heir of Bertram de Meoles in Meoles, in the hands of the Earl of Chester, by the minority of Henry, son and heir of the said Bertram, at nine marks yearly. Sureties: William de Hoton, William de Lasceles, Alan de Prenton, and Robert de Bebynton."

Deed No. XI. is indented, and is written in a neat round hand. It is in a fair state of preservation. Its date is 17th January, 1350-1. It was executed at Hooton. From the endorsement I gather it is the original counterpart deed of settlement executed by the trustees. The two seals attached, I think, were theirs. One of them is rather injured, but shews a device; the other bears the sacred monogram "X P," but the lettering cannot easily be read.

This charter is an important one in the Hoton and Stanley family history. It is clear that William Fitz Henry de Hoton and Katherine Torond were already man and wife, and it is very probable that through this marriage passed the Rouaker estate mentioned in the last deed. There was issue of this marriage an only daughter, Margery, who married Sir William de Stanley, Knight, Lord of Hooton by the courtesy, and from this marriage the family of Stanley of Hooton descend. The limitations over-confirm and add to Ormerod's Hoton pedigree.

Among the names of the tenants there is a curious old word "dab," from dabber or dauber, the trade of the substantial wattle and daub builder. There is also a "souter" (a term for shoemaker, now only surviving among the Scotto-Saxons of the Lowlands of Scotland—we have Souther's Lane in Chester), which in its turn in England was supplanted by cordwainer, possibly from Cordova, Spanish leather being then largely used.

Of the witnesses—Ferrars and Danyers were both knights at this time. These Ferrars were Earls of Derby (West Derby), and curiously enough, in the following century, this title was laid hold of by Lord Stanley of Knowsley, grand or great-grandson of a younger son of Stanley of Storeton. Danyers, or D'Anyers, appears to have been identical with Sir Thomas Danyers of Bradley and Clifton, of Crecy fame, whose daughter and heiress married a Savage of Derbyshire, the first of his family who settled in Cheshire. I have already spoken of the other witnesses. As to the last witness, John de Lascelles, or his predecessor, Mr. Helsby says "He was a Yorkshire follower of Lacy Earl of Lincoln, of Pomfret Castle, and Baron of Halton. The Lascelles came in with the Conquest, and one of them was Constable of York Castle and Governor of the City, in perhaps the twelfth century, about the time the Greys held office there. They were both very knightly. The William and John Lascelles of these charters were perhaps father and son, and evidently of a younger line. One or both of them in succession were Constables or Stewards of Halton Castle. The elder line, remaining in Yorkshire, were of the manor now known as Castle Howard, and other lands a long distance round. In Queen Elizabeth's day they were called John Lascelles *alias* Jackson, and John Jackson *alias* Lascelles—all

being Jack or John; but in the last century the son of a younger line re-established the fortunes of the house by his mercantile talents in Spain, where he realized a large fortune as a wine merchant, and invested it in land in Yorkshire. His descendant accepted the peerage of Harewood."

Deed No. XII. is dated at Storeton, the 23rd June, 1377, and is a well-written deed on good parchment. Attached to it is a seal in green wax, which is perfect, but rather flattened. It is similar to the one given as an illustration to the pedigree by Ormerod. It bears the impression on a shield of the Arms of Hoton. On the verge is lettering, which cannot be made out with certainty. The grantor, William Fitz John de Stoneley, was hereditary chief forester of Wirral forest, and in that character releases to Hoton the putures of the forest, due from the grantee's lands. Putures was the right to have food for men, horses, and hounds, which was exacted by keepers of a forest from the inhabitants. But about this date Ormerod states the forest was disafforested. Doubtless, William de Hoton (and no doubt others) bought his puture dues of Stanley, in consequence (probably owing to an increase of population) of a great forest lying on a narrow peninsula being at length about to be razed. The forest had evidently, from the following entry on the Cheshire Recognizance Rolls, been for some time in a poor state:—

"1358. February 8th. William de Stanley. Forester of Wyrhale, licence to, by Edward Prince of Wales, to receive four oaks out of the forest of Greves (in Wirral), the Prince having heard that the said William had no wood for fuel in the forest of Wyrhale."

Deed No. XIII., although only a simple Release, furnishes much information. It is clear that the Henry

de Hoton mentioned in this charter is not on the Hoton pedigree in Ormerod. Again, as Mr. Helsby says: "It shows that the Hoton family had possessions in Northamptonshire, at West Thorpe, which very likely came to them from the Skiptons, a Yorkshire house, whose fee (or rather marriage lands) may have extended into that county under the Lacies. Some Cheshire families were connected with Northamptonshire; but with the exception of the home counties, there were no shires with which they were so closely connected as with those of Lincoln and York."

The witnesses were all more or less Wirral men, and many of them connected with the Hoton and Stanley families.

The following extracts from the Chester Recognizance Rolls are of interest as relating to some of them:—

"1412. April 13th. John del Pulle [Poole], Knight, James de Pull, and others to John Hokes, recognizance for £100 for the celebration of the marriage between the same John Hokes and Joan, daughter of the said John de Pull."

Referring to John Hokes, I also find the following entry:—

"1407. Commission of John del Hokes, Deputy Constable of Flint Castle [an office I have at present the honour of holding], of Flint, by Henry, Prince of Wales [the Prince Hal of Shakespeare], to provision Flint Castle."

This was the time of Glyndwr's rebellion and Hotspur's secession.

The Hokes or Hookes family owned the Leadbrook estate near to Flint, which an heiress of theirs passed by marriage to a younger son of the Salusbury family of Lleweni, and from them to the Trelawnys. The Hookes family were a prolific race. In Conway Church there is a sepulchral slab immortalising one Nicholas

Hookes, which records that he was the forty-first child of his parents, and that he himself was the father of twenty-seven children.

Again, the Cheshire Rolls have the following entries:—

“1402. May 23rd. Indenture between Henry de Percy, Knight [Hotspur] and John de Pull and William de Stanley, Knights, the said John and William de Stanley to serve the said Henry, ‘*sur la meer*,’ with 24 lances and 48 archers, &c.”

This was before Hotspur had seceded. Sir John was Governor of Carnarvon Castle about this time.

Another Wirral entry on these Rolls is interesting in connection with these Deeds:—

“1402. July 7th. Appointment of John de Molynton and Thomas de Capenhurst by Henry, Prince of Wales, as Governors and Chief Admirals of the barge called the ‘Trinity’ of Chester, and of other three vessels, fully armed, in which the Mayor and Sheriffs of Chester were about to put to sea in the service as well of the King as of the Prince.”

Speaking of the Mayor of Chester I am reminded that the witness, John de Whitmore of Thurstaston, was either he who filled that office in 1369, or his son of that name, the companion in arms of our celebrated soldier of fortune, Sir John Calveley—(about whom I read a paper before our Society, which is printed in the last volume of our Journal)—and whose monument still lies neglected in Trinity Church.

The Litherlands of Liverpool were connected with Bidston, and the Hope family (as I have proved by early deeds in a paper printed in our Journal) were connected with Chester and Flintshire.

I find in 5 Henry II., William Stanley, Knight, junior, appointed John Hope and Robert Savage to receive his wages for the time he was with the King, “*ad Bellum de Agyncourt*.”

This Deed, it will be noticed, was executed at Hooton. It is in beautiful preservation, and the seal attached to it is perfect. It is of red wax, and bears the impression of a Griffin, the lettering around it being almost illegible.

The last document is the license of entry granted to Rowland Stanley by Edward the Sixth as Palatinate of Chester. It has been abridged somewhat (as the terms of the original are formal and constantly repeated); but in its abridged form it is quite intelligible—a translation, pure and simple, would be a long and most uninteresting affair. Sir Rowland was a second son, and succeeded his brother William, 38 Henry VIII. He died 5th April, 1613, aged 96, and was buried at Eastham. The Palatinate Seal of Edward VI. attached to this license is perfect.

This last document brings us down to, comparatively speaking, modern times; and I hope other papers may be forthcoming that will bring the pedigree of this Cheshire family down to the present time, especially as the Baronetcy is now extinct.





English Translation of the Deeds

I.



NOW [all] present and to come that I Richard le Waleys of Hoton have given and granted and by this my present charter confirmed to Randle my son for homage and service four bovates (*or* oxgangs) of arable land in the town of Hoton with all their appurtenances of which Hugh de Pulle held one bovate with all buildings and other appurtenances and that bovate which Roger Smith held with all buildings & appurtenances and that bovate of land which Adam the Vilator held and that bovate which Richard son of Andrew held with all appurtenances and liberties to the said four bovates of land appertaining and one fishery with a decoy which Philip son of Ketil held. Beside these also a selion which Dandus held of my demesne TO HOLD AND TO HAVE to him & his heirs freely quietly peacefully and hereditarily in feedings in pastures in ways in paths in waters in meadows in turbaries in heaths in all commons and liberties to the said town appertaining YIELDING therefor yearly he and his heirs to me and to my heirs one pound of pepper or eight pence at the feast of St. John Baptist for all service and demand to me appertaining Saving foreign service. And it is to be known that the said Randle and his heirs shall freely grind their own corn without toll in the mills of Hoton and of Pulle Saving the right of Reginald de Poulle and of his heirs from the same mill. MOREOVER the said Randle and his heirs with all their tenants of the

same land shall be free of pannage in my Wood of Hoton. And I truly Richard le Waleys [Welshman] and my heirs will warrant all the aforementioned tenement with all appurtenances against all men and women for ever. And that this writing may obtain force I have strengthened the present charter with the impression of my seal. These witnesses: Richard de Draycote then Justiciar of Cheshire, Robert Lancelin, Robert de Donvile, John de Haselewalle, Hugh de Corona, Richard de Kinge, Adam de Hellisby, Reginald de Poulle and many others.

II.

KNOW all as well present as to come that I Richard le Waleys of Hoton have given and granted and by this my present charter confirmed to Randle my son and to his heirs for his homage and service Adam son of the Vilator with all his sequel and Richard son of Andrew with all his sequel as my bondmen So that I and my heirs and my heirs from now shall be able to demand nothing against the bondmen aforementioned. And I truly Richard le Waleys [Welshman] and my heirs will warrant to the aforesaid Randle my son and to his heirs the aforesaid bondmen with all their sequel against all men and women for ever. And that this my gift and grant may in time to come obtain force I have strengthened the present charter with the impression of my seal. These witnesses: Richard de Draicote then Justiciar of Cheshire, Robert Lancelin, Robert de Donvile, John de Haselewalle, Hugh de Corona, Richard de Kinge, Adam de Hellisby, Reginald de Poulle, Peter clerk and many others.

III.

KNOW [all] present and to come that I William, called Clockespoke, son of Agnes de Hoton have given granted and altogether for me and my heirs have

quitclaimed and by this my present charter confirmed to Henry son and heir of William le Waleys [the Welshman] lord of Hoton all the land which I had or by any right might have in the town and territory of Hoton, to wit, that bovate of land with messuage which I delivered for a term to Adam le Waleys uncle of the aforesaid Henry To hold and to have to the said Henry and his heirs or assigns of me and my heirs freely quietly fully entirely and peacefully with all its appurtenances within the town of Hoton and without to the aforesaid bovate everywhere belonging doing to the chief lord of the fee the service due and accustomed. For this gift grant quitclaim and confirmation of this charter the said Henry hath given to me in hand one hundred shillings of silver. I William truly and my heirs will warrant acquit and defend all the said land as is aforesaid to the aforesaid Henry and his heirs or assigns against all men and women who are of peace for ever. And that this my gift grant quitclaim and confirmation of this my charter may obtain firmness and validity I have strengthened the present charter with the impression of my seal. These witnesses: William de Bunneburi, Robert de Pulle, Alexander de Bennvile, William de Stanleg', James son of Robert de Pulle, Richard son of William de Bunneburi, Robert de Bebynton, Hugh de Berliston, Cradyn de le Greves, Walter de Estharn clerk and others.

IV.

KNOW [all] present and to come that I William de Blechelegh parson of the church of Wareton have given granted and by this my present charter have confirmed to Ralph de Hoton all my lands and tenements and rents with the appurtenances in Hoton which I had by the gift and feoffment of the said Ralph as in a certain charter thereof by the said Ralph to me made more fully is contained. I have also given and granted to the

same Ralph all my bondmen in the said town of Hoton with all the sequel of the same TO HAVE and to hold all the aforesaid with all their appurtenances liberties commodities and easements whatsoever to the said Ralph for his whole life of the chief lords of that fee by the services therefor due and of right accustomed So that after the decease of him the said Ralph all the aforesaid with all their appurtenances aforesaid may entirely remain to Richard son of the said Ralph TO HAVE and to hold to the said Richard and to the heirs whom he shall lawfully beget of Maud his wife daughter of William de Skipton of the chief lords of that fee by the services therefor due and of right accustomed So that if the said Richard shall die without an heir lawfully begotten of the said Maud then after the decease of the said Richard all the aforesaid with all their appurtenances aforesaid may entirely remain to the right heirs of the aforesaid Richard TO HOLD for ever of the chief lords of that fee by the services which to the aforesaid lands and tenements and rents appertain. IN WITNESS whereof to this my present charter indented I have set my seal. These witnesses: Henry de Hoton, Robert de Pulle, John Donnvylye, Thomas de Masey, John de Capenhurst and others. Given at Hoton on Sunday the feast of Saint Edmund archbishop in the eleventh year of the reign of King Edward the third after the Conquest.

V:

TO ALL to whom these presents shall come William Torond Greeting in the Lord. Know ye that I am holden and bound to Henry Torond citizen of Chester to pay yearly without contradiction all the days of the life of Margery my mother four shillings of silver at the feasts of Saint John Baptist and Saint Martin by even portions So that if it happen that the said rent be in arrear at any term during the life of the aforesaid

Margery then I grant for me and my heirs that it shall be lawful for the said Henry Torond in my lands and tenements which John de Stoke holds of me in Molynton to distraint and that distress at his will to detain until he shall be satisfied of the arrearages. IN WITNESS whereof to the present agreement I have set my seal. These witnesses: William de Hoton, Robert de Bebinton, William de Lasceles, Alan de Prenton, Richard Sampson, Alexander de Waley and others. Given at Chester on Wednesday next after the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the eighteenth year of the reign of King Edward son of King Edward.

VI.

THIS Indenture tripartite witnesseth that whereas William de Hotone has granted to Henry his son a yearly rent of one hundred marks to receive from his Manor of Hotone and from all his lands and tenements in Mortone Massy Pultone Launselin and Ouptone as in the writing of the said William made thereof to the aforesaid Henry more fully is contained It is agreed by common assent between the parties aforesaid that the aforesaid writing of one hundred marks shall be delivered to the Abbot of Basingwercke to hold keep safe and deliver in the form hereafter following, that is to know, the aforesaid William grants for him and for his heirs that if so it be that the aforesaid William do disinherit by any deed or feoffment or other estate which he makes whereby the aforesaid Manor lands or tenements aforesaid after the decease of the said William do not wholly remain to the said Henry his son and the heirs whom he shall beget of the body of Isabel his wife the daughter of William Gerard that then the aforesaid writing of one hundred marks shall be delivered to the aforesaid Henry or to his heirs begotten of the body of the beforesaid Isabel as is aforesaid to use in its force And if the aforesaid William do not make a deed or

feoffment whereby the aforesaid Henry his son or the heirs whom he shall beget of the body of the aforesaid Isabel shall be disinherited contrary to the form aforesaid that then the aforesaid writing of one hundred marks shall be of no force or value. IN WITNESS of which things to the one part of these Indentures remaining with the aforesaid William the aforesaid Henry has set his seal And to the other part of these Indentures remaining with the aforesaid Henry the aforesaid William has set his seal And to the third part of these Indentures, that is to know, to the foot remaining with the aforesaid Abbot of Basingwercke which by assent of the parties is warrant to the said Abbot to hold and deliver in the form above said the aforesaid William and Henry have set their seals. These witnesses : Robert de Bebyntone, John de Capenhurst, Gilbert de Podyntone and Alysander de Waley and John de Bebyntone and others.

VII.

KNOW [all] present and to come that I William de Hoton have given granted and by this my present charter confirmed to Henry my son and Isabel his wife my Manor of Rowchotewike with its appurtenances in Wyrale TO HAVE and to hold the aforesaid Manor to the said Henry and Isabel and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten with all its appurtenances as in homages services wards reliefs and escheats and other profits whatsoever everywhere to the aforesaid Manor appertaining well freely quietly and in peace of me and my heirs by the service of a rose by the year for all services and doing for me & my heirs to the chief lord of the fee the services therefor due and accustomed So that it is to say that if it happen that the said Henry and Isabel decease without an heir of their bodies lawfully begotten (which God forbid) that then the aforesaid Manor with all its appurtenances shall revert to me and

to my heirs And I truly the said William and my heirs will warrant acquit and defend against all people the aforesaid Manor with all its appurtenances as is aforesaid to the said Henry and Isabel and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten in all things as is aforesaid. IN WITNESS whereof to this my present charter I have set my seal. These witnesses: Thomas de Potinton, John de Capunhurst, Robert de Bebinton, William de Prenton, Alexander de Waley and others enough. GIVEN at Batford on Monday next before the Nativity of Saint John Baptist in the second year of the reign of King Edward the third after the Conquest.

VIII.

TO ALL to whom this writing shall come William son of William Torond Greeting in the Lord Know ye that I have remised released and for me and my heirs have altogether quitclaimed to Henry Torond my uncle all right and claim which I had or in any wise might have in a messuage and four bovates of land with the appurtenances in Rouacre in Hotone in Wyrhale So that neither I nor my heirs nor any one by us or in our name may henceforth demand or challenge any right or claim in the aforesaid tenements but by force and effect of the present writing shall remain altogether excluded from all action of demanding anything in the aforesaid tenements. And I the aforesaid William and my heirs all the aforesaid tenements with the appurtenances to the aforesaid Henry his heirs and assigns will warrant acquit and defend against all mortals for ever. IN WITNESS whereof to these presents I have set my seal. These witnesses: Robert de Bebyngtone, Alexander de Waley, William de Lasceles, Alan de Prentone, Ralph de Hasevalle and others. Given at Hotone on Tuesday next after the Sunday in which is sung *Quasi modo geniti* in the fifteenth year of the reign of King Edward son of King Edward.

IX.

KNOW [all] as well present as to come that I William Thorond have given granted and for me and my heirs by this my present charter have confirmed to Henry Thorond my brother all my land with buildings set and to be set in Rouachre which I had or in any case might have together with dower happening all the days of his life TO HAVE and to hold of me and my heirs to the aforesaid Henry all the days of his life freely quietly well and in peace with all liberties commons and easements to the said land everywhere belonging YIELDING therefor yearly to me and to my heirs from the said Henry all the days of his life a silver half-penny at the feast of Saint John Baptist for all manner of services and demands. And I truly William and my heirs all the aforesaid land with the appurtenances to the aforesaid Henry all the days of his life as is abovesaid will warrant acquit and defend against all people. IN WITNESS whereof to this present charter I have set my seal. These witnesses: James de Pulle, Matthew de Bechetone, William de Hoton, William de Lecthon, John de Becheton, Roger de le Grenys, William le [*for de*] Lasselys, Richard de Rydelege and others.

X,

TO ALL, to whom these presents shall come Ellen formerly wife of William de Rouaker Greeting in the Lord. KNOW YE that I in my pure widowhood have granted released and altogether quitclaimed without any retention to Henry de Hoton lord of Hoton all right and claim which by any law I might have in the name of dower in all those lands and tenements which were formerly of the said William my husband in Rouaker a hamlet of Hoton So that [neither] I Ellen nor any one in my name shall henceforth be able to demand or challenge anything of right or claim in the aforesaid

lands or tenements. IN WITNESS whereof to these presents I have set my seal. These witnesses: Robert de Pulle, John de Capenursth (Capenhurst), Robert de Kenyan, Randle de Hoton, Alexander de Waley and others. Given at Hoton on Tuesday next before the feast of Saint Mark the Evangelist in the eighth year of the reign of King Edward the third from the Conquest.

XI.

KNOW [all] present and to come that we Thomas de Lauton vicar of the church of Estham and Robert de Thorneton chaplain have given granted and by this our present charter confirmed to William son of Henry de Hoton and Katherine his wife daughter of Henry Torond and to the heirs of the bodies of the aforesaid William and Katherine lawfully begotten eleven messuages six bovates one acre and a half of land with common of pasture and turbary in my wastes and heaths of Hoton housbote and haybote housbolde and haybolde sufficient for the livery of the aforesaid Henry and his heirs to be taken in my woods of Hoton with Robert son of William my bondman and his sequel and with free ingress and egress in the town of Hoton Of which said eleven messuages six bovates one acre & half of land John de Estham lately held one messuage and two Lands; William the Dabber lately held one messuage and half a bovate of land; Roger son of Robert lately held one messuage and one bovate of land; Hugh son of Henry lately held one messuage and half a bovate of land; Henry del Wode lately held one messuage and one bovate of land; Adam the Souter lately held one messuage and five selions and three parts of an acre of land; William de Thorneton holds one messuage and half a bovate and one selion of land; Ralph son of Hugh Sperman holds one messuage and half a bovate of land; Margery Bosse lately held one messuage and one selion of land; Adam Cobbler holds one messuage and

one bovate of land; Robert son of William holds one messuage & half a bovate of land—with all their appurtenances to the aforesaid town of Hoton everywhere belonging TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the lands & tenements aforesaid with all their appurtenances to the aforesaid William and Katherine and the heirs of the bodies of the said William and Katherine lawfully begotten of the chief lords of that fee by the services therefor due and of right accustomed AND if the said Katherine shall die without an heir of the bodies of the said William and Katherine lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands and tenements aforesaid with all their appurtenances as is aforesaid shall remain to the said William son of Henry de Hoton and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten TO HAVE and to hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services therefor due and of right accustomed AND if the aforesaid William shall die without an heir of his body lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands &c. shall remain to David son of Henry de Hoton and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten TO HAVE and to hold &c. (as before) AND if the said David shall die without an heir male of his body lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands &c. shall remain to Henry lord of Hoton and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten TO HAVE and to hold &c. (as before) AND if the said Henry shall die without an heir male of his body lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands &c. shall remain to Joan daughter of the said Henry and the heirs male of her body lawfully begotten TO HAVE and to hold &c. AND if the said Joan shall die without an heir male of her body lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands &c. shall remain to Isabel daughter of Henry de Hoton and the heirs male of her body lawfully begotten TO HAVE &c. AND if the said Isabel shall die without an heir male of her body lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands &c. shall remain to Robert son of Robert

de Bebynton and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten TO HAVE &c. AND if the said Robert shall die without an heir male of his body lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands &c. shall remain to Nicholas son of Hamon de Mascy of Tymperleigh and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten TO HAVE &c. AND if the said Nicholas shall die without an heir male of his body lawfully begotten (which God forbid) then all the lands & tenements aforesaid with all their appurtenances shall remain to the right heirs of the aforesaid Henry lord of Hoton for ever TO HAVE and to hold of the chief lords of that fee by the services therefor due and of right accustomed. AND we truly the aforesaid Thomas and Robert and our heirs all the lands and tenements aforesaid with all their appurtenances aforesaid to the aforesaid William and Katherine and to the heirs of the bodies of the said William & Katherine lawfully begotten and to the aforesaid William and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten and to the aforesaid David and to the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten and to the aforesaid Henry and to the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten and to the aforesaid Joan and to the heirs male of her body lawfully begotten and to the aforesaid Isabel and to the heirs male of her body lawfully begotten and to the aforesaid Robert and to the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten and to the aforesaid Nicholas and to the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten and also to the right heirs of the aforesaid Henry lord of Hoton against all people will warrant acquit and defend for ever. IN WITNESS whereof to this our present charter indented we have set our seals. These witnesses: Thomas de Ferrars then Justiciar of Cheshire, Thomas Danyers then sheriff of Cheshire John Donnville, Robert de Pulle, Richard del Hoghe de Thornetone, William de Stanleghe, John de Lasceles, and others. Given at Hoton on Monday next after the feast of Saint Hilary in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of King Edward the third after the Conquest.

XII.

TO ALL those who shall see or hear this writing William son of William son of John de Stanley of Wyrhale the elder greeting in God. Know ye that I by this writing have released granted & confirmed and for me and my heirs quitclaimed to William de Hoton and to his heirs for ever all manner of putures profits rents and moneys for putures and all manner of charges whatsoever by reason of putures which I or my ancestors in any wise had to take and were wont to receive of the said William de Hoton or of his ancestors due from their lands and tenements in the town of Hoton with the appurtenances in Wyrhale So that [neither] I the aforesaid William son of William son of John nor my heirs may henceforth claim or demand any putures profits rents moneys for putures or by reason of putures from the lands and tenements aforesaid or from any parcel thereof but by this writing be excluded for ever AND the aforesaid William de Hoton and his heirs may have and can hold the aforesaid lands and tenements with the appurtenances quit and discharged of putures profits rents and moneys for putures or by reason of putures by me or my heirs to be claimed or demanded for ever. IN WITNESS whereof to this writing I have set my seal. Given at Storton the Tuesday next before the feast of the Nativity of Saint John Baptist in the first year of the reign of King Richard the Second after the Conquest.

XIII.

KNOW all by these presents that I Henry son of William de Hoton have remised released and altogether for me and my heirs have quitclaimed for ever to William de Stanley knight and Margery his wife and to the heirs of her the said Margery all my right and claim which I have, had, or in any wise might have in all lands tenements rents and services rights and claims

meadows feedings pastures woods fisheries moors marshes marlpits vivaries turbaries waters mills pools paths bondmen with their sequels and other their appurtenances whatsoever which were of Thomas son of Ralph de Hoton in Hoton in Wirrall in the county of Chester AND also have remised released &c. for ever to the said William de Stanley and Margery and to the heirs of her the said Margery all my right and claim which I have, had, or in any wise might have in all lands and tenements rents and services &c. (as before) which were of the aforesaid William de Hoton my father in Roghshotewyke in Wirall in the said county of Chester AND also have remised released &c. to the said William de Stanley and Margery and to the heirs of her the said Margery all my right & claim &c. (as before) in all lands &c. which were of the aforesaid William de Hoton my father in Westthrope in the county of Northampton AND also have remised released and altogether for me and my heirs have quitclaimed for ever to the said William de Stanley and Margery their heirs and executors all manner of other actions real and personal which I have, had, or in any wise might have against them from the beginning of the world up to the day of the making of these presents So that neither I nor my heirs nor any other in our name any right or claim in the said lands tenements rents services rights and claims meadows &c. whatsoever or in any parcel of the same as is aforesaid and also in all other actions real and personal abovesaid any action of right or claim therefor or of any parcel of the same henceforth shall be able to demand or challenge in any wise in future but from all action of right and claim therefor henceforth to be had or in any wise demanded shall be excluded for ever by these presents AND I truly the aforesaid Henry and my heirs all the aforesaid lands tenements rents and services etc. and their other appurtenances whatsoever as is aforesaid to the said William de Stanley and Margery and to the heirs of her the said Margery against all people will

warrant and defend for ever IN WITNESS whereof to this my present charter I have set my seal. These witnesses: John de Pulle Knight, John de Whitemore, Hamon de Masey, James de Pulle, John de Lytherlonde, John del Meoles, John Hope and John Launcelyn and many others. Given at Hoton on Tuesday the vigil of Saint Cuthbert bishop and confessor in the tenth year of the reign of King Henry the fourth after the Conquest.

XIV.

SPECIAL LICENCE OF ENTRY GRANTED TO
ROWLAND STANLEY ESQ., BROTHER AND HEIR
OF WILLIAM STANLEY ESQ., LATE DECEASED.
A.D. 1547.

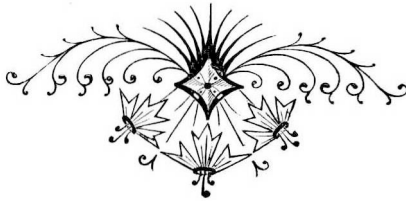
EDWARD the Sixth by the grace of God King of England, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith and in earth of the Church of England and of Ireland supreme head TO ALL to whom the present letters shall come Greeting KNOW YE that we of our especial grace, certain knowledge and mere motion have granted and given licence and by these presents do grant and give licence for us our heirs and successors, as much as in us doth lie, to our beloved and faithful subject Rowland Stanley esquire, brother and heir of William Stanley esquire deceased—which said William on the day of his death held of Lord Henry the Eighth late King of England our father in chief by knight's service as of our Earldom of our County Palatine of Chester—by whatsoever name the said Rowland is named or called THAT he the said Rowland straightway without any proof of his age and without any suing forth of his inheritance or of any parcel thereof out of the hands of us our heirs or successors in the Chancery of us or of our heirs according to the course of our said Chancery or according to law

and the course of the Court of Wards and Liveries (lately established of record by force of a certain Act of Parliament) or the law of our Realm of England or in any other wise to be had or sued forth after the death of the said William or after the death of any other person or persons being lately seised to the use of the said William after the death of any ancestor or ancestors of the said Rowland may lawfully and with impunity enter into all and singular the lordships, manors, lands, tenements, etc. whatsoever with all their rights, members and appurtenances within our Kingdom of England, Wales, Calais or the Marches of the same which lately were of the said William or of which the said William or any of the ancestors of the said Rowland was or were seised in their demesne as of fee use possession remainder or service or in feetail whatsoever on the day on which the said William died and of which any person or persons lately was or were seised to the use of the said William AND WHICH by or after the death of the said William or of any ancestor or ancestors of the said Rowland or in any wise soever came or ought to come to our hands or now are or ought to be in our hands And also into all that which appertains or ought to appertain to the said Rowland in demesne possession reversion remainder or in use of all and singular the lordships manors lands etc. whereof any person or persons is or was are or were lately seised for term of life in dower or in the name of jointure of the heirs of the said William And that all those he may have hold possess and enjoy to him and to his heirs or to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten or in any other wise whatsoever as the aforesaid William or any person or persons lately seised to the use of the said William had held and enjoyed in the said lordships manors etc. or any parcel thereof without any livery or suing forth of the same out of our hands in any wise to be had or obtained WILLING NOT that the said Rowland or his heirs by reason of seisin and entry of the lordships manors

lands and tenements aforesaid and other the premises or any of them heretofore made or hereafter to be made by us our heirs or successors justices escheators sheriffs or other bailiffs or ministers of us our heirs or successors whomsoever in any manner or for any cause whatsoever or matter be molested disquieted vexed distrained or aggrieved in anything Or that the said Justices &c. or any of them intermeddle in the said lordships etc. But that the said Rowland & his heirs for the premises and every parcel thereof shall be quit and discharged for ever by these presents And also that all escheators and other our officers may have as many writs and warrants for their discharge in this behalf as shall be necessary and requisite AND FURTHER of our more abundant grace we have granted and by these presents for us our heirs and successors do grant to the said Rowland Stanley that such entry and seisin of and in the aforesaid lordships etc. by force & authority of our grant and licence aforesaid shall be as valid as if the same had been taken into our hands And as if an inquisition or inquisitions after the death of the said William Stanley or after the death of any person or persons lately seised of the premises or any of them to the use of the said William or of any ancestor or ancestors of the said Rowland had been rightly and duly taken and returned into our Chancery etc., THE HOMAGE nevertheless fealty and reliefs of the said Rowland to us in this behalf due or to be due always saved and reserved AND FURTHER of our more abundant grace we have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant to the said Rowland all and singular the issues rents & profits revenues and emoluments of all and singular the lordships manors lands and tenements and other the premises from the time of the death of the said William Stanley his brother until now To have levy receive & retain the same to him the said Rowland his executors and assigns of our gift as well by his own hands as by the hands of the several late present and future

escheators feodaries surveyors sheriffs bailiffs and other our officers in the several counties in which the lordships manors lands tenements and other the premises are And also by the hands of Receivers bailiffs farmers tenants and other occupiers of the same or of any parcel thereof who now are and lately were or hereafter shall be without rendering accompt paying or doing any other thing to us our heirs or successors for the premises or any of them AND FURTHER we will and grant that the said Rowland and all late present and future escheators feodaries surveyors sheriffs receivers bailiffs farmers officers & occupiers concerning such revenues issues rents and profits of the premises from the time of the death of the said William Stanley until now from all accompts towards us our heirs and successors shall be quit and discharged for ever And that the said Rowland and the said sheriffs escheators etc. may have as many writs mandates and discharges as to them or to any one of them shall be necessary and requisite AND FURTHER of our more abundant grace we have pardoned remised and released and by these presents do pardon remise and release to the s^d Rowland all and all manner of intrusions alienations without licence entries and ingresses into all and singular the aforesaid lordships manors etc. and every parcel thereof by the said Rowland or any of his ancestors heretofore made or perpetrated And also all and all manner of purchases alienations gifts and grants of the premises without our licence by the said Rowland or any other person heretofore made or had And also we have pardoned remised and released and by these presents do pardon remise and release to the said Rowland and to any other person seised to any use abovesaid all and singular debts accompts and arrearages and all other charges and sums of money and demands which to us and our heirs for the premises or for all and singular the rents issues revenues and profits of the premises and every parcel thereof by reason of the premises by the said William or by any

of his ancestors are due to be made yielded or paid AND ALSO all and all manner of actions suits plaints impeachments executions fines for alienations without licence processes judgments issues and demands whatsoever which we alone or jointly with any person or persons against the said Rowland or any other or others being seised to his use or the uses of any ancestors of the said William of and in the premises or any of them had have or in future might have by reason of the premises or any parcel of them in any wise ALTHOUGH express mention of the true yearly value or of the certainty of the premises or of any of them or of other gifts or grants by us to the said Rowland heretofore made in these presents be not made or any statute act ordinance provision or restriction thereof to the contrary thereof published ordained or provided or any other thing cause or matter whatsoever in any thing notwithstanding. IN WITNESS whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patent. WITNESS Ourselves at Chester the twenty-seventh day of March in the first year of our reign.





Latin Copy of the Deeds

I.



CIANT p̄sentes ⁊ fut̄i q̄ Ego Riĉ Walensis
de Hotō Dedi ⁊ concessi ⁊ hac p̄senti
carta mea Conf̄mavi Rand̄ filio meo p̄
homagio ⁊ ſvicio q̄tuor Bovatas t̄re
arrabiles In villa de Hotō Cū Ōmibz p̄tinenciis suis
q̄z unam Bovatam Huġ de Pulle tenuit Cum Ōmibz
Edificiis ⁊ aliis p̄tinenciis ⁊ illam Bovatam q̄m Roḡ
fab̄ tenuit Cū Ōmibz Edificiis ⁊ p̄tinenciis ⁊ illam
Bovatam t̄re q̄m Adam vilator tenuit ⁊ illam
Bovatam quam Riĉ filius And̄r tenuit Cū Ōmibz
p̄tinenciis ⁊ libertatibz Dictis iij^{or} bovatis t̄re
p̄tinētibz ⁊ unam piscariam Cū uno volatu quam
P̄h filius Ketil tenuit P̄t̄ hec aut̄ unū Seilū q̄m
Dandus tenuit de D̄nico meo Tenend̄ ⁊ Habend̄
s̄i ⁊ heredibz suis libere q̄te pacifice ⁊ hereditarie :
In pascuis In pasturis In viis In Semitis In aquis
In p̄tis In t̄bariis In Bruariis In ōmibz Communis
⁊ lib̄tatibz Dicte ville p̄tinētibz Reddendo In̄ āuatim
m̄i ⁊ heredibz meis Ipe ⁊ heredes sui unā Libram
pipis I viij. d̄nr̄ ad f̄ sc̄i Ioh̄ Baptiste p̄ Ōmī ſvicio ⁊
Ōmī Demanda m̄i p̄tinente Salvo forinceco ſvicio . ⁊
sciend̄ q̄ p̄dict^o Rand̄ ⁊ heredes sui libere molent
Bladū suū D̄nicū In molend̄ siñ tollonio De Hotō ⁊
De Pulle Salvo Jure Reḡ de Poule Et heredū suoꝝ
De Eod̄ molend̄ . p̄tea p̄dictus Rand̄ ⁊ heredes sui

Cū Om̄ibꝫ teñtibꝫ suis De Eadem ũra libri Eřt De pannaĝ In Bosco meo De Hotō . Et Ego vº Riĉ Walensis ĩ heredes mei totū pñōiatū teneñtū Cū Om̄ibꝫ ptinēciis Contª Oñis Homines ĩ fēinas Inppetū Warantizabimº . Et ut hoc sºptū Robº optineat sigilli mei munimine p̄scentē Cartam Roboravi. Hiis testibꝫ Ric de Draycote ĩc Iustiĉ Cestr̄ Roĥ Lancelin Roĥ de Donvile Joĥ de Haselewalle Huĝ de Corona Riĉ de Kingĝ Adā de Hellisby Reĝ de Poulle ĩ multis aliis.

II.

SCIANT oñis tam p̄scentes qªm futi q Ego Riĉ Walensis De Hotō Dedi ĩ Concessi ĩ hac p̄scenti Carta mea Confmavi Rand̄ filio meo ĩ heredibꝫ suis p homagio ĩ ſvicio suo Adam filliū vilatoris Cū tota seĝla sua ĩ Riĉ filiū Andr̄ Cū tota seĝla sua siĉ Nativos meos Ita q Ego ĩ heredes mei amodo Nichil ũsus Nativos pñōinatos Exigere potimº. Et Ego vº Walensis Riĉ [*sic*] ĩ heredes mei p̄dicto Rand̄ filio meo Et Heredibꝫ suis p̄dictos Nativos Cū tota seĝla sua Contª Oñis Homines ĩ feminas Inppetū Warantizabimº. Ut hec auĉ Donaõ ĩ Concessio Inpostum Robº optineat hanc p̄scentem Cartam sigilli mei munimine Roboravi. Hiis testibꝫ Riĉ de Draicote ĩc Iustiĉ Cestr̄ Roĥ Lancelin Roĥ de Donvile Joĥ de Haselewalle Huĝ de Corona Riĉ de Kingĝ Adam de Hellisby Reĝ de Poulle Petº Clerico ĩ multis aliis.

[*Endorsed*] Hotoñ.

III.

SCIANT presentes ⁊ futuri quod Ego Wl̄s d̄c̄us
 Clockespoḱ filius Agnetis de Hoton^a dedi concessi ⁊
 ṓnino p̄ me ⁊ heredibꝫ meis quietū clamavi ⁊ hac
 presenti carta mea confirmavi Henrico filio ⁊ heredi
 Wl̄li Le Waleys d̄ni de Hoton^a totā t̄ram q^am habui
 vel aliquo Jure habere potui in villa ⁊ t̄ritorio de
 Hoton^a Illam scilicet bovatom terre cum Mesuagio
 qa tradidi ad t̄minū Ade Le Waleys avunculo pred̄c̄i
 Henrici Tenend̄ ⁊ habend̄ d̄c̄o Henrico ⁊ heredibꝫ
 vel assignatis suis de me ⁊ heredibꝫ meis Libere
 quiete plene integre ⁊ pacifice cum om̄ibꝫ suis
 p̄tinentiis infra villam de Hoton^a ⁊ ext^a pred̄c̄e
 bovate terre ubiqꝫ p̄tinentibꝫ faciendo capitali d̄no
 feodi servicium debitum ⁊ consuetum. Pro hac
 autem donatione concessione quieta clamaōne ⁊
 hui^s carte confirmaōne dedit michi d̄c̄us Henricus
 Centum solidos argenti pro manibꝫ. Ego vero
 Wl̄s ⁊ heredes mei totam pred̄c̄am t̄ram ut pred̄c̄m
 est pred̄c̄o Henrico ⁊ heredibus vel assignatis suis
 cont^a om̄s homines ⁊ feminas qui de pace sunt
 warantizabim^{'s} acquietabim^{'s} ⁊ defendem^{'s} im-
 ppetuum . Et ut hec mea donatio concessio quieta
 clamatio ⁊ hui^s carte mee confirmatio robor firmitatis
 optineat presentem cartam signo sigilli mei
 roboravi. Hijs testibꝫ Wl̄mo de Bunneburi .
 Roḱto de Puff Alex^o de Bamvile Wl̄mo de Stanleḡ
 Jacobo fil̄ Roḱti de Puff Ricardo fil̄ Wl̄li de
 Bunnebuñ Roḱto de Bebynton^a Huḡ de Berliston^a
 Cradyñ de le Greues Walto de Estham c̄lico ⁊
 alijs.

IV.

SCIANT p̄sentes ⁊ fut̄i q̄d Ego Wills de
 Blecheleḡh p̄sona eccl̄ie de Waretoñ dedi con-
 cessi ⁊ hac p̄senti carta mea cōfirmavi Radulpho
 de Hotoñ om̄ia t̄ras ⁊ tenementa mea ac redditus cū
 p̄tiñ in Hotoñ que ⁊ quas hui de dono ⁊ feoffamento
 p̄d̄ci Rađi put̄ in quadā carta p̄ eūdem Rađm inde
 m̄i f̄ca pleni^s cōtinet^r. Dedi eciā ⁊ concessi eidē
 Rađo om̄es Nativos meos in d̄ca villa de Hotoñ cū
 tota sequela eozdem H̄nd ⁊ tenend̄ om̄ia p̄d̄ca
 cū om̄ibz p̄tiñ suis lib̄tatibz cōmoditatibz ⁊ aysia-
 mēntis quibuscūqz p̄d̄co Rađo ad totā vitam suā de
 capitalibus dn̄is feodi illius p̄ svicia inde debita ⁊
 de iure cōsueta Ita q̄d post decessū ip̄ius Rađi om̄ia
 p̄d̄ca cū om̄ibz p̄tiñ suis p̄d̄cis Ričo filio p̄d̄ci Rađi
 integre remaneant H̄nd ⁊ tenend̄ p̄d̄co Ričo ⁊
 heredibz quos de Matiff̄ uxe eius filia Willi de
 Skiptoñ legitime p̄creavit de capitalibz dn̄is feodi
 illius p̄ svicia inde debita ⁊ de iure cōsueta Itā q̄d
 si p̄d̄cs Ričs obierit sine herede de p̄d̄ca Matiff̄
 legitime p̄creato Tunc post decessum p̄d̄ci Riči
 om̄ia p̄d̄ca cū om̄ibz p̄tiñ suis p̄d̄cis rectis heredibz
 p̄d̄ci Rađi integre remaneant Tenend̄ de capitalibz
 dn̄is feodi illi^s p̄ svicia que ad p̄d̄ca t̄ras ⁊ teñ ac
 redditus p̄tinent imp̄petuū. In cui^s rei test̄ioniū
 huic p̄senti carte mee indentate sigillū meū apposui.
 Hiis testibz Henrico de Hotoñ . Rob̄to de Pulle
 Johe Donnville Thoma de Mascy Johe de Capen-
 hurst ⁊ alijs. Dañ apud Hotoñ die Dñica in festo
 sc̄i Edmūdi Archiepi Anno regni Regis Edwardi t̄cij
 post Conquestū undecimo.

V.

ŌMIBꝫ ad quos p̄sentes p̄ven̄int Willms Torond s̄ltm in d̄no. Nov̄itis me ten̄i t̄ obligatū esse H̄nr̄ Torond civi Cestr̄ annuatim om̄ibꝫ diebꝫ vite Marḡie mat̄s mee in quatuor solid̄ arḡnti ad f̄ta S̄ci Joh̄ Bap̄t̄ t̄ S̄ci Martini p. eq̄les porcōes s̄n̄ cōtradiccōe solvend̄ Ita q̄d si contingat d̄cm Redditū aliquo termino durante vita p̄d̄c̄e Marḡie aretro existere cōcedo ext̄uc p̄ me t̄ h̄red̄ meis q̄d liceat p̄d̄cō H̄nr̄ Torond in t̄ris t̄ tenemētis meis que Joh̄ns de Stoke de me tenꝫ in Molyntoñ dist̄nḡl̄ t̄ dist̄nḡle t̄ dist̄ccōm illā ad voluntatē suā detin̄e q̄usꝫ eid̄ de arreragiis f̄uit satisfactū. In c̄o rei test̄m p̄senti cōv̄tōi sigill̄ meū apposui. Hiis testibꝫ Will̄ de Hotoñ Rob̄to de Bebintoñ Wiffo de Lasceſ Alano de Prentoñ Ric̄ Sampson̄ Alexo de Waley t̄ aliis. Dat̄ ap̄d Cestr̄ die Mercur̄ p̄xia post f̄tm Anuciacois be Mañ virḡ An̄n Reḡn̄ Reḡ E. fil̄ Reḡ Edwardi decimo octavo.

VI.

CESTE endentū en troyz parties devise tesmoyne qe cum William de Hotone ait graunte a Henri son fitz un annuel rente de Centꝫ Mars a resceivere de son Maner de Hotoñ t̄ de totes ces t̄res t̄ tenemens en Mortonemassy Pultone Launselin t̄ Ouptone sicū en lescrit le dist William a le avandite Henri de ceo fē plus p̄yement est contenu Acorde est̄ entre les pties avandites qe lavandist escrit de Centꝫ Mars

soyt bayle par commune assent a le Abbe de Basingwerck a tenir sauver et liverer en la fourme que ceo ensuit Ceo est asavoyr lavandis William graunte p^r lui et p^r ses eyres que si ensi soyt que lavandi William deserite p nul fete ou feofament ou autre estat qil face p quay lavandi Maner tres ou tenemens avandites ap^s le desece lavandi William enment ne remeynent a dis Henri soen fitz et les eyres les queus qil engendra du corps Isabele sa femme la filee William Gerard que a duncke lavandi escriit de Centz Mars soyt liverree alavandi Henri ou a ses eyres engendre du corps le avandite Isabele cu avant est dis a user en sa force. E si lavandi William ne face fet ne feofement p quay lavandi Henri soen fitz ou les eyres quels il engendra du corps lavandite Isabele soyt deserite encontre la fourme avandite que a dunckes lavandite escriit de Centz Mars soyt de nule force ne value. En tesmoynans de queus choses a le un ptie de cestes endentures demorant devers lavandi William lavandite Henri ad mis soen seole E a lautre ptie de cestes endentures demorant devers lavandi Henri lavandi William ad mis soen seole. E a la tierce partie de cestes endentures cest asavoyr alpee demorant vers lavandi Abbe de Basyngwerck la quele par assent des parties est garat al dis Abbe a tener et liverer en la fourme sus dite les avandites William et Henri ount mis lour seols. Ses tesmoynes Robert de Bebyntone Joh de Capenhurst Gilbert de Podynton et Alysander de Waley et Iohn de Bebynton et autres.

[*Endorsed*] Carta Henrici de Hotoñ.

VII.

SCIANT presentes ⁊ futuri q̄ ego Wills de Hotoñ
 dedi concessi ⁊ hac presenti carta mea confirmavi
 Hñrico filio meo ⁊ Isabelle uxi sue Manñium meū de
 Rowchotewik cū p̄tñciis suis in Wyrale Hñf ⁊
 teñf p̄dēm Manñium p̄dēs Hñrico ⁊ Isabelle ⁊
 hēdibꝫ de corporibꝫ ip̄oz legitīe p̄catis cū oibꝫ p̄tñ
 suis ut in homagiis s̄viciis Wardis Releviis ⁊
 escaetis ⁊ quibuscūꝫ aliis p̄ficiis ubicūꝫ p̄dēo Manñio
 p̄tñtibꝫ bñ libe quiete ⁊ in pace de me ⁊ hēdibꝫ
 meis p̄ s̄viciū unius Rose p̄ ānū p̄ oibꝫ s̄viciis ⁊
 faciendo p̄ me ⁊ hēdibꝫ meis capitli dño feodi s̄vicia
 inde debita ⁊ consueta Ita videlicꝫ q̄ si ḡtingat
 p̄dēs Hñricū ⁊ Isabellā sine hēde de corporibꝫ
 ip̄oz legitīe p̄cato decedere q̄d absit q̄d tunc
 p̄dēm Manñium cū oibꝫ suis p̄tñ michi ⁊ hēdibꝫ
 meis Rev̄tat̄. Et ego vero p̄dēs Wills ⁊ hēdes
 mei p̄dēm Manñiū cū oibꝫ p̄tñ suis ut p̄dēm est
 p̄dēs Hñrico ⁊ Isabelle ⁊ heredibꝫ de corporibꝫ
 ip̄oz legitīe p̄catis in oibꝫ ut p̄dēm est cont̄ oīs
 gētes Warantizabim⁹ acquietabim⁹ ⁊ defendem⁹ In
 cui⁹ Rei testim̄ huic p̄senti carte mee sigillū meū
 apposui. Hiis tetibꝫ Thoñi de Potinton Joñe de
 Capunhurst Roñ de Bebintoñ Wiffo de Prentoñ
 Alexandro de Waley ⁊ aliis satis. Data apud
 Batford die Lune p̄xima ante Nativitatē Sc̄i Johis
 Baptiste Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tercii post
 cōquestorē secūdo.

VIII.

OMNIBꝫ ad quos hoc sc̄ptum p̄venit Wifflms filius Wifflī Thorond sal̄m in d̄no . Nov̄itis me remisisse relaxasse ⁊ omnino p̄ me ⁊ hēr̄ meis q̄ietū clamasse Henrico Thorond Aūculo meo totū Jus ⁊ clamiū quod habui seu aliquo modo habere potui in uno Mesuagio ⁊ quatuor Bovatis ūre cum p̄tiñ in Rouacre in Hotoñ in Wyrhale Ita q̄d nec ego n̄ hēr̄ mei n̄ aliquis p̄ nos v̄l nōie n̄ro in p̄d̄cis teñ aliquod Jus v̄l clamiū decēto exiḡe v̄l vendicare possimus set p̄ vim ⁊ effectū p̄sentis sc̄pti aliquid in p̄d̄cis teñ petendi penitus exclusi ab om̄i acciōie maneamus. Et ego p̄d̄cus Wifflms ⁊ hēr̄ mei om̄ia p̄d̄ca teñ cum p̄tiñ p̄d̄co Henrico hēr̄ ⁊ assign̄ suis cont̄a om̄is mortales Warantizabimꝫ aq̄etabimꝫ ⁊ defendemꝫ imp̄m. In cuiꝫ rei tes̄m p̄sentibꝫ sigillū meū apposui. Hiis Testibꝫ Robto de Bebyntoñ Alēxo de Waleye Wiffo de Lasceles Alano de Prentoñ Rādo de Haselwalle ⁊ aliis. Dañ apud Hotoñ die Martis px̄a post d̄nicam in qua cantatur quasi modo geniti Anno regni Reḡ Edwardi fil̄ Reḡ Edwardi q̄intodecimo.

IX.

SCIANT Tam p̄sentes q̄am futūr̄ q̄d ego Wiffls Thorond dedi concessi ⁊ h̄c p̄senti carta mea ḡf̄mavi H̄nrico Thorond f̄tri meo totam terrā meam cū edific̄ posit̄ ⁊ ponend̄ in Rouachre q̄am habui v̄l aliquo casu hab̄e pot̄m una cū dote advenient̄

omnib; dieb; vite sue p me t hered̄ meis Habnd̄ t Tenend̄ de me t hered̄ meis p̄d̄co Hñrico omnib; dieb; vite sue libe q̄eñ bñ t in pace cū oib; libtatib; cōib; t asyamentis d̄ce terre ubiq; sp̄tantib;. Reddendo ind̄ anuatī mī t heřd̄ meis de D̄co Henř omnib; dieb; vite sue unū obolum argenť ad fest̄ S̄ci Joh̄is baptiste p omnimod̄ svič t demandis. Et ego v^o Will̄s t heređ mei totam p̄d̄cam terram cū ptinenč p̄fato Henrico oib; dieb; vite sue ut sup̄d̄cm̄ est cont^a om̄s gentes Warantizabi^o acq̄etabi^o t defende^o. In Cui^o rei Testiōiū huic p̄sentē carte sigill̄ meū apposui. Hijs testib; Jacobo de Pulle Math̄ de Becheton Will̄o de Hotoñ Will̄o de Lecthon Johe de Becheton Roḡo de le g^uys Will̄o le Lasselys Rič de Rydeleḡ t aliis.

[*Endorsed*] Rouaker.

X.

OM̄IB; ad quos p̄sentē pven̄int Elena 9dam uxor Will̄mi de Rouaker s̄řm in d̄no. Novitē me in pura viduetate mea cōcessisse relaxasse t om̄ino q̄etū clamasse Hñrico de Hotoñ d̄no de Hotoñ totū Jus t clameū q̄d aliq^o Jure h̄re potui nōie dotis in om̄ib; illis t̄r t tenemētis que 9dam fuerť d̄ci Will̄i viri mei in Rouaker hamell̄ de Hotoñ sñ aliq^o retenemēto Ita q̄d Ego Elena n^o aliquis nōie meo aliquid Juř v̄l clamei in p̄d̄cis t̄r v̄l tenemētē deceťo exiḡle potim^o vel vindicare. In c^o rei tes̄m p̄sentib; sigill̄ meū apposui. Hiis testib; Rob̄to de Pull̄ Johe de Capenursth Rob̄to de Kenyan Rañ

de Hotoñ Aleõo de Waley ⁊ aliis. Dať aþd Hotoñ die Martę pxio añ fñm Sçi Marce [*sic*] Ewangelistę Anñ regni Regę E. řc a gquestę octavo.

[*Endorsed*] Rovakeř.

XI.

SCIANT p̄sentes ⁊ fut̄i qđ nos Thñis de Lauton Vicař Ecclie de Esth^m ⁊ Rořtus de Thornetoñ Capelli dedim⁹ concessim⁹ ⁊ hac presenti carta n̄ra confirmavim⁹ Wiffo fil Henř de Hotoñ ⁊ Katine uñi eius fil Henř Torond ⁊ heredibz de corpibz p̄dcoz Willi ⁊ Katine legitie p̄creatis undecim Mesuağ sex bovař unam acř ⁊ dimidř řre cū cōia pastre ⁊ T^rbař in vastis ⁊ Brueris meis de Hotoñ housbote ⁊ haybote housboldř ⁊ hayboldř sufficientę ad libacoem p̄dci Henř ⁊ heredū suoz in Nemoribz meis de Hotoñ capienđ cū Rořto fil Willi nativo meo ⁊ sequela sua ⁊ cū libo ingressu ⁊ egressu in villa de Hotoñ De quibz quidem undecim mesuağ sex bovař una acř ⁊ dimidř řre Jořes de Esth^m nup tenuit unū meř ⁊ duas Landas Wiffs le Dabber nup tenuit unū meř ⁊ dimidř bovatam řre Rogřus fil Rořti nup tenuit unū meř ⁊ unam bovatam řre Hugo fil Henř nup tenuit unū meř ⁊ dimidř bovař řre Henř del Wode nup tenuit unū meř ⁊ unam bovař řre Adam le Souter nup tenuit unū meř ⁊ quinq; selliones ⁊ tres ptes un⁹ acř řre Wiffs de Thornetoñ tenet unū mes ⁊ dimidř bovař ⁊ unam sellionem řre Radus fil Huğ Sperman tenet unū

meſ t̄ dimid̄ bovaſ t̄re Margeſ Bosse nup̄ tenuit unū meſ t̄ unam sellionem t̄re Adam Sutor tenet unū meſ t̄ unam bovaſ t̄re Roſtus fil̄ Willi tenet unū meſ t̄ dimid̄ bovaſ t̄re cū oīibz suis p̄tiñ p̄d̄ce ville de Hotoñ ubiq̄ spectantibz hēd̄ t̄ tenend̄ oīia t̄ras t̄ teñ p̄d̄ca cū oīibz suis p̄tiñ p̄d̄cis Willo t̄ Katine t̄ heredibz de corpibz p̄d̄coz Willi t̄ Katine legit̄ie p̄creat̄ de capitalibz d̄nis feod̄ illius p̄ ſvicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et si p̄d̄ca Katina sine hered̄ de corpibz p̄d̄coz Willi t̄ Katine legit̄ie p̄creat̄ obierit q̄d absit tunc oīia t̄re t̄ teñ p̄d̄ca cū oīibz suis p̄tiñ ut p̄d̄cm est remaneant p̄d̄co Willo fil̄ Hen̄ de Hotoñ t̄ hered̄ de corpe suo legit̄ie p̄creat̄ hēd̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capit̄ d̄nis feod̄ illius p̄ ſvicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et si p̄d̄cus Willo sine hered̄ de corpe suo legit̄ie p̄creat̄ obierit q̄d absit tunc oīia t̄re t̄ teñ p̄d̄ca cū oīibz suis p̄tiñ remaneant David fil̄ Hen̄ de Hotoñ t̄ hered̄ mas̄clis de corpe suo legit̄ie p̄creat̄ hēd̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capit̄ d̄nis feod̄ illius p̄ ſvicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et si p̄d̄cus David sine herede mas̄clo de corpe suo legit̄ie p̄creato obierit q̄d absit tunc oīia t̄re t̄ teñ p̄d̄ca cū oīibz suis p̄tiñ remaneant Hen̄ d̄no de Hotoñ t̄ heredibz mas̄clis de corpe suo legit̄ie p̄creat̄ hēd̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capit̄ d̄nis feod̄ illius p̄ ſvicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et si p̄d̄cus Hen̄ sine herede mas̄clo de corpe suo legit̄ie p̄creato obierit q̄d absit tunc oīia t̄re t̄ teñ p̄d̄ca cū oīibz suis p̄tiñ remaneant Johne fil̄ p̄d̄ci Hen̄ t̄ hered̄ mas̄clis de corpe suo

legitīe p̄creat̄ h̄end̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capiē d̄nis feod̄
 illius p̄ ſ̄vicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et
 si p̄d̄c̄a Jōhna sine herede mas̄clo de corpe suo
 legitīe p̄creato obierit q̄d absit tunc om̄ia t̄re t̄ teñ
 p̄d̄c̄a cū om̄ib; suis p̄tiñ remaneant Isabeſſ fil Hen̄
 de Hotoñ t̄ heredib; mas̄clis de corpe suo legitīe
 p̄creat̄ h̄end̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capiē d̄nis feod̄ illius
 p̄ ſ̄vicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et si
 p̄d̄c̄a Isabeſſ sine herede mas̄clo de corpore suo
 legitīe p̄creato obierit q̄d absit tunc om̄ia t̄re t̄
 teñ p̄d̄c̄a cū om̄ib; suis p̄tiñ remaneant Rob̄to fil
 Rob̄ti de Bebyntoñ t̄ heredib; mas̄clis de corpe suo
 legitīe p̄creat̄ h̄end̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capiē d̄nis feod̄
 illius p̄ ſ̄vicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et
 si p̄d̄c̄us Rob̄tus sine herede mas̄clo de corpe suo
 legitīe p̄creato obierit q̄d absit tunc om̄ia t̄re t̄ teñ
 p̄d̄c̄a cū om̄ib; suis p̄tiñ remaneant Nicho fil
 Hamois de Masey de Tymp̄leḡh t̄ heredib; mas̄clis
 de corpe suo legitīe p̄creat̄ h̄end̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capiē
 d̄nis feod̄ illius p̄ ſ̄vicia inde debita t̄ de iure
 consueta. Et si p̄d̄c̄us Nichus sine herede mas̄clo
 de corpe suo legitīe p̄creato obierit q̄d absit tunc
 om̄ia t̄re t̄ teñ p̄d̄c̄a cū om̄ib; suis p̄tiñ rectis
 heredib; p̄d̄c̄i Hen̄ d̄ni de Hotoñ remaneant
 im̄pētm̄ h̄end̄ t̄ tenend̄ de capiē d̄nis feod̄ illius p̄
 ſ̄vicia inde debita t̄ de iure consueta. Et nos vero
 p̄d̄c̄i Th̄m̄s t̄ Rob̄tus t̄ heredes n̄ri om̄ia t̄ras t̄ teñ
 p̄d̄c̄a cū om̄ib; suis p̄tiñ p̄d̄c̄is p̄d̄c̄is Willo t̄
 Kat̄ine t̄ hered̄ de corpib; p̄d̄c̄oꝝ Willi t̄ Kat̄ine
 legitīe p̄creat̄ t̄ p̄d̄c̄o Wilf t̄ hered̄ de corpe suo
 legitīe p̄c̄ t̄ p̄d̄c̄o David t̄ her̄ mas̄clis de corpe

suo legitīe p̄c̄r̄ t̄ p̄d̄c̄o Hen̄r̄ t̄ hēr̄ mas̄cl̄is de corpe suo legitīe p̄c̄r̄ t̄ p̄d̄c̄e Jōh̄ne t̄ hēr̄ mas̄cl̄is de corpe suo legitīe p̄c̄r̄ t̄ p̄d̄c̄e Isabell̄ t̄ hēr̄ mas̄cl̄is de corpe suo legitīe p̄c̄r̄ t̄ p̄d̄c̄o Rob̄to t̄ hēr̄ mas̄cl̄is de corpe suo legitīe p̄c̄r̄ t̄ p̄d̄c̄o Nicho t̄ hēr̄ mas̄cl̄is de corpe suo legitīe p̄c̄r̄ ac eciam rectis heredibz p̄d̄c̄i Hen̄r̄ d̄ni de Hotoñ con^a om̄es gentes Warantizabim^o acquietabim^o t̄ imp̄p̄tm defendem^o. In cui^o rei testim̄ huic p̄senti carte ñre indentate sigill̄ ñra apposum^o. Hiis testibz Th̄ma de Ferrañ tunc Justiç Cestr̄ Th̄ma Danyers tunc viç Cestr̄is Jōhe Donnviß Rob̄to de Pulle Riço del Hogh̄ de Thornetoñ Wilfo de Stanleḡh Jōhe de Lasceles t̄ aliis. Dañ apud Hotoñ die Lune p̄x post fm̄ sc̄i Hillañ Anno regni Regis Edwardi t̄cij post Conquestū vicesimo quarto.

XII.

A TOUZ iceux q̄ ceste esc̄t verrount ou orrount William filz William filz Jōhn de Stanley de Wyrhale leisne saluz en dieu. Sachez moi p̄ ceste escript avoir relesse g^aunte t̄ conferme t̄ p^r moi t̄ p^r mes heirs quiteclame a William de Hotoñ t̄ a sez heirs a touz iours totes mañs de putuñs p̄f̄tz rentes t̄ deniers p^r putures t̄ totes mañs charges qeconqes p̄ cause dez putures lez qeux moi ou mes auncestres en ascune mañl̄ avoions p̄ndre t̄ receyvre soloions de dit William de Hotoñ ou de sez auncestres du sez t̄res t̄ tenementz en la ville de Hotoñ oe lez app^rtenauncez en Wyrhale Issuit q̄ moi lav^antdit

William filz Williã filz John ne mes heirs ascunez putures pfitz rentes deniers p^r putures ou p cause dez putures du lez t^res t^r tenementz av^{ant}ditz ne dascune pcelle dicelles desore clam^{en} ou demaunder puissons mes p ceste esc^{ri}pt soions forclos a touz iours Et lav^{ant}dit William de Hotoñ t^r sez heirs eiount t^r tenir puissent les av^{ant}ditz t^res t^r tenementz oe lez app^{re}tenauntz quitez t^r deschargez de putures pfitz rentes t^r deniers p^r putures ou p cause dez putures p moi ou mes heirs clam^{en} ou demander a touz iours. En tesmoignance de quele chose a ceste esc^{ri}pt ay mis moū seal. Doñ a Stortoñ le Marsdy pschein dev^{ant} la feste de la Nativite de saint John le Baptist^r lan du regne le Roi Richart secunde ap^{re}s le conquete primer.

XIII.

NOV^{em}INT univ^{er}si p p^{re}sentes me Henricum fil^{ium} Wilfridi de Hotoñ remisisse relaxasse t^r omⁿio p me t^r heredib^{us} meis imp^{er}petuam quietum clamasse Wilfrido de Stanley Militi t^r Marg^{er}ite ux^{oris} eius t^r heredib^{us} ip^sius Marg^{er}ite totum ius t^r clameum mea que heo hui seu quovismodo here pot^{er}o in omⁿib^{us} t^ris tenementis redditib^{us} t^r s^{er}vicijs iurib^{us} atq^{ue} clameis p^{ar}tis pascuis past^{ur}is boscis piscarijs Moris Mariscis Marlerijs vivarijs turbarijs aquis molendinis stangnis semitis Nativis cū eo^{rum} sequelis t^r alijs suis p^{ar}tiñ quibuscumq^{ue} que fuerunt Thome filⁱⁱ Rad^{ulphi} de Hotoñ in Hotoñ in Wirallia in Com^{itatu} Cest^{rie} Necnon remisisse relaxasse t^r omⁿio p me t^r heredib^{us} meis imp^{er}petuam quietum

clamasse eisdem Wiffo de Stanley ⁊ Marg^gie ⁊ heredibz ipius Marg^gie totū ius ⁊ clameū mea que heo hui seu quovismodo here po^o in omibz tris ⁊ teñ redditibz ⁊ svicijs iuribz atq; clameis p^atis pascuis past^ris boscis piscarijs Moris Mariscis Marlerijs vivarijs t^rbarijs aquis Molendinis stagnis semitis ⁊ Nativis cū eoz sequelis ⁊ alijs ptiñ suis quibuscumq; que fuerunt p^dcī Wiffi de Hotoñ p^ris mei in Roghshotewyk in Wirwallia in eodem Coñ Cestr^r Aceciam remisisse relaxasse ⁊ omīo p me ⁊ heredibz meis imp^pm quietum clamasse eisdem Wiffo de Stanley ⁊ Marg^gie ⁊ heredibz ipius Marg^gie totum ius ⁊ clameum mea que heo hui seu quovismodo here po^o in omibz tris teñ redditibz ⁊ svicijs iuribz atque clameis p^atis pascuis past^ris boscis piscar^r moris Mariscis marlerijs vivarijs aquis t^rbarijs molend^ris stagnis semitis ⁊ Nativis cum eoz sequelis ⁊ alijs ptiñ suis quibuscumq; que fuerunt p^dcī Wiffi de Hotoñ p^ris mei in Westhro^p in Comitatu Norhamptoñ. Et eciam remisisse relaxasse ⁊ omīo p me ⁊ heredibz ⁊ executoribz meis imp^pm quietum clamasse eisdem Wiffo de Stanley ⁊ Marg^gie heredibz ⁊ executoribz suis ommodas alias accōes reales ⁊ psonales quas vsus ipos heo hui seu quovismodo here po^o a principio mundi usq; in diem confeccōis p^rsenciū Ita qd nec ego nec he^r mei nec aliquis alius nōie n^ro aliquod ius vel clameū in eisdem tris tenement^r redditibz svicijs iuribz atq; clameis p^atis pascuis past^ris boscis piscar^r Moris Mariscis Marlerijs vivarijs aquis t^rbarijs molendinis stagnis semitis ⁊ Nativis cū eoz sequelis ⁊ eoz ptiñ

quibuscumq; seu in aliqua pcella eozdem ut p̄d̄c̄m est aceciam in om̄ib; alijs accōib; realib; ⁊ psonalib; sup^ad̄c̄is aliquam accōem iuris seu clamei inde seu de aliqua pcella eozd̄m decet̄o exiḡe seu vindicare pot̄im^o quovismodo in futūr Set ab om̄i accōe iuris ⁊ clamei inde decet̄o h̄end̄ seu exigend̄ aliquo modo sim^o exclusi imp̄p̄m p̄ p̄sentes. Et ego vero p̄d̄c̄us Hen̄ ⁊ heredes mei om̄ia p̄d̄c̄a t̄ras teñ redditus ⁊ s̄vicia iura atq; clamea p^ata pascuas past^ras boscos piscar̄ Moros Mariscos Marleria vivaria aquas t^rbañ molendina stagna semitas ⁊ Nativos cum eoz sequelis ⁊ suis alijs p̄tiñ quibuscūq; ut p̄d̄c̄m est p̄fatis Willo de Stanley ⁊ Marg^rie ⁊ heñ ip̄ius Marg^rie cont^a omnes gentes Warrantizabim^o ⁊ imp̄p̄m defendem^o. In cuius rei testimoniū huic p̄senti carte mee sigillum meū apposui. Hijs testib; Johe de Pulle Milite Johe de White-more Hamone de Masey Jaçobo de Pulle Johe de Lytherlond̄ Johe del Meoles Johe Hope ⁊ Johe Launcelyn ⁊ multis alijs. Dañ apud Hotoñ die Martis in vigilia s̄ci Cuthberti Ep̄i ⁊ Confessoris anno r̄ r̄ Hen̄ quarti post Conq̄m decimo.

[*Endorsed*] Relaxaço fact̄ p̄ Henricū Hotoñ d̄no
Willo Stanley et Marg^rie ūx sue
de om̄ib; terr̄ suis.

Roghshoteweke.

