

## Two late medieval tithe-lists from St Margaret's, Southwark

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*This article publishes two lists of tithe payers for the parish of St Margaret's, Southwark for 1484 and 1503, which are the only known examples of such lists. Not only do they throw new light on the relatively unstudied question of tithes in an urban community in the Middle Ages, but also on various aspects of late medieval Southwark such as its demography and the turnover of its population.*

### Introduction

In the Middle Ages Southwark was divided into five parishes – St Olave's, St Mary Magdalen, St Margaret's, St Thomas's Hospital and St George's – and also five manors, which were later known as the Great Liberty, the Guildable, the King's Liberty, the Clink, and Paris Garden and four of these were also liberties, that is they lay outside the immediate jurisdiction of the sheriff. However, there was no correlation between the two; for example St Margaret's parish, with which this article is concerned, comprised all of Paris Garden and the Clink and parts of the Great Liberty and King's Liberty.<sup>1</sup>

There were two main national courts in this period: the King's Bench and the Court of Common Pleas. Both dealt with civil cases (indeed the same case could appear in both courts), but the King's Bench also dealt with criminal cases. The Common Pleas conducted much more business than the King's Bench and it is from the records of that court that these two lists come. There was a fairly limited range of types of cases heard there and cases where A sued B for a reasonable account of the time B was A's receiver of money and/or bailiff are fairly common. Usually, that is all the information they contain but sometimes, as here, they actually list the amounts B was supposed to have collected and from whom. These two are the longest lists I have come across relating to Southwark and their length is certainly unusual.

The records of these two courts are also the main source of information about the people listed contained in the notes, but there were other courts that affected residents of Southwark. All the manors had courts of their own but only Paris Garden, the Clink and the Great Liberty have surviving records for this period and these are very incomplete. There were other national courts of which the Court of Chancery was the most important; for Southwark there was also the court of the Marshalsea of the Household, which had jurisdiction for 6 miles round the person of the king, so when he was resident at Westminster, Southwark was within that area which was called the verge and the Marshalsea court often sat in Southwark, which also contained its prison but its records have not been searched for this article. The fact that courts are the principal source for information in the notes does give a somewhat slanted view of Southwark residents, but that is imposed by the survival or not of the records.

Tithes were payments made by parishioners to their parish church. They were made to the priest in charge, symbolised in wills by the high altar (as opposed to nave altars that had their own priests). As a result, they do not appear in churchwardens' accounts, of which a number survive from the later Middle Ages including some for St Margaret's. These two lists survive because, although the parson of St Margaret's collected the tithe, it actually belonged to Southwark Priory who 'owned' the church and, although no internal records exist for

<sup>1</sup> See Carlin 1996, figs 1 and 2, but note that it has St Thomas's Hospital parish as part of St Margaret's; St George's extended to Thomas Watering (ie same

as Great Liberty) and did not stop at the Lock; the Great Liberty was not a connected whole as on fig 2 but actually comprised two separate parts.

the Priory, they did have problems extracting the money from the parson. This resulted in lawsuits in the Court of Common Pleas, which is how these lists survived.

In Hillary 1484 the Prior of Southwark sued Richard Upton of Southwark chaplain to render a reasonable account of the time he was his receiver of money in Southwark from September 1482 to March 1483 when he received sums of money 'by the hand' of people in List 1.<sup>2</sup> Upton denied he was the Prior's receiver of money and both parties placed themselves on the country as was usual in such cases and no further proceedings are recorded.

In Hillary 1503 John Batmanson sued William Day of Southwark clerk to render a reasonable account of the time he was his receiver of money in Southwark from Annunciation 1500 to Annunciation 1502 when he received sums of money 'by hand of' the people in List 2.<sup>3</sup> Day sought licence to discuss the case with Batmanson, which was granted, and no further proceedings are recorded.

Where a name in the lists has \* beside it there is an entry for that name in the notes section. Where a capital letter occurs with a number after it (eg C5, P1) these refer to plots in the author's topographical database.<sup>4</sup> There are a number of problems with compiling biographical data for such lists. There is the question of the date range; for example, only two references to William Wedowson (109 in List 2) could be found but since both were in the 1450s these probably related to another person of the same name so were ignored. Since Southwark's population tended to be transient, it was decided to restrict searches to the decade or two before and after the date of the lists, with a few exceptions. This problem of people with the same name occurs in other contexts, for example where the same name occurs in both lists or more than once in one list, and this is discussed below. There is also the problem of different spellings of the same name which is a particular problem since the searching was largely done by computer; this was partly avoided by searching on the part of the name that would not change but this produced a lot of 'noise'; except where obvious (eg Tiler/Tyler) these variations in spelling are noted. Usually people who are not specified as 'of Southwark' are not included, but inevitably there is a certain subjectivity in some of the selections.

### List 1

- |    |                         |    |                              |
|----|-------------------------|----|------------------------------|
| 1  | *Richard Byrde 2s 6d    | 20 | Thomas Ffrost 15d            |
| 2  | Richard Harpham 2s 6d   | 21 | Henry Passer 15d             |
| 3  | *Richard Colyns 2s 6d   | 22 | *William Fox 5s              |
| 4  | Peter Garden 6s 3d      | 23 | *William Johnson 5s          |
| 5  | *Thomas a Bothe 10s     | 24 | *William Frere 3s 9d         |
| 6  | Thomas Richardson 2s 1d | 25 | *Hugh Busshe 2s 6d           |
| 7  | *John Abbs 5s           | 26 | Robert Ivy 15d               |
| 8  | *John Robynson 2s 6d    | 27 | *Stephen litell Baker 5s     |
| 9  | *William Hullock 6s 8d  | 28 | *Richard Smyth 5s            |
| 10 | *John Croche 6s         | 29 | *John Kemp 2s 6d             |
| 11 | Christopher Godfray 15d | 30 | *William Hunt 5s             |
| 12 | Edward Atkyns 10s       | 31 | *John Spencer? 2s 6d         |
| 13 | *John Bolle 5s          | 32 | Herman Harrysbake 2s 6d      |
| 14 | *William Kelet 2s 6d    | 33 | *Richard Hares 2s 6d         |
| 15 | John Alcok 3s 9d        | 34 | Andrew Langfield 2s 6d       |
| 16 | *John Skynner 15d       | 35 | James (Jacobus) Adrean 2s 6d |
| 17 | *William Carpenter 15d  | 36 | *John Medwall 10s            |
| 18 | *Richard Dagnell 6s 3d  | 37 | *Thomas Grey 2s 6d           |
| 19 | *William Chareley 5s    | 38 | *William Webbe 7s 6d         |

<sup>2</sup> CP 40/887 f60.

<sup>3</sup> CP 40/963 f465.

<sup>4</sup> The author is willing to answer specific questions about these plots.

- 39 William Mounford 15s  
 40 James (Jacobus) Hermand 2s 6d  
 41 \*William Bull 10s  
 42 Nicholas Newton 2s 6d  
 43 \*Thomas Charleton 15s  
 44 \*John Boston 3s 9d  
 45 Christopher Rykyn 15d  
 46 Nicholas Trewelove 15d  
 47 Ingill Jamys 3s 9d  
 48 Richard Burdock 15d  
 49 Thomas a Legh 15d  
 50 Paul Hossmund 16d  
 51 \*William Arnold 7s 6d  
 52 John Maltson 5s  
 53 \*Robert Bouson 2s 6d  
 54 \*William Marten 15d  
 55 \*William Morgan 2s 6d  
 56 \*John Mose 18d  
 57 Zelo Peterson 2s 6d  
 58 John Estersede 16d  
 59 \*Richard Ewen 2s 2d  
 60 \*William Newborowe 15d  
 61 \*Richard Bagnell 2s 3d  
 62 \*Richard Smyth 18d  
 63 Thomas Hart 4d  
 64 John Soresby 15d  
 65 \*William Hynton 15d  
 66 Robert Draper 15d  
 67 \*John Johnson 10d  
 68 John Somerskabys 2s 6d  
 69 Richard Ryfeld 2s 6d  
 70 \*John Robynson 2s  
 71 \*William Carpenter 18d  
 72 \*John Gybson 12d  
 73 John Frest 3s  
 74 \*Richard Racheford 16d  
 75 \*Henry Adam 8s 8d  
 76 \*Maurice Croft 12d  
 77 \*Stephen Litulbaker 16d  
 78 \*William Newenton 2s 8d  
 79 John Alynson 2s  
 80 Hugh Hamlet 3s 8d  
 81 \*Christopher Godfrey 14d  
 82 \*Robert Clerk 8d  
 83 \*John Cateryk 8d  
 84 \*Thomas James 14d  
 85 Thomas Norton 16d  
 86 William Gybson 8d  
 87 \*Thomas Hullok 3s 8d  
 88 \*Thomas Clerk 7s  
 89 \*John Nanby 4s  
 90 \*Thomas Averei 12d  
 91 \*Robert Marche 17s 4d  
 92 \*Richard Compton 17s  
 93 Henry Smart 3s 4d  
 94 \*John Mose 13d  
 95 \*John Cole 17d  
 96 Thomas Wappys 12s 6d  
 97 William Wilkys 13d  
 98 \*Robert Alman 2s 10d  
 99 Henry Crane 13d  
 100 Thomas Underwod 4s 4d  
 101 \*Richard Brand 4s 4d  
 102 John Randolf 6d  
 103 John Wilkyns 8d  
 104 \*John Brigger 9d  
 105 John Ravening 9½d  
 106 \*John Heydon 30s 4d  
 107 \*Thomas Rede and Henry Reynold 8d  
 108 \*William Clerk 6d  
 109 \*Thomas Sewall 8½d  
 110 \*Richard Brond and John Sawer 12s  
 111 \*Thomas Clerk 5s  
 112 \*Thomas Rede 13d  
 113 \*John Tutsam 2s 2d  
 114 Richard Ingram 14s 5d  
 115 John Danyell 16d  
 116 Thomas Hewe 13d  
 117 \*John Middleton 5s 9d  
 118 \*Edward Hunt 17d  
 119 John Pyke 5d  
 120 John Simkyn 8d  
 121 John Dalows 8d  
 122 \*John Austen 5d  
 123 \*John Nicholl 5d  
 124 \*John Mawchon 23d  
 125 Gertrude Faux 3d  
 126 \*Elen Cumber 2d  
 127 \*Robert Pynkey 2d  
 128 Alice Short 2d  
 129 Elizabeth Lows 2d  
 130 Margaret daughter of William Brandon  
 18d  
 131 John Ryfeld 4d  
 132 Alianor Vouxbrige 2s 8d  
 133 Elizabeth Syllers 9½d  
 134 Marion Tempele 8d  
 135 Marion Crose 16d  
 136 Rose Smyth 5d  
 137 Milicent Tankard 2d  
 138 Thomas Racheford 2½d  
 139 widow of Thomas Lowthe 4d

## NOTES

(A glossary of some of the terms can be found at the end of this article. Unless otherwise indicated all references are to documents in The National Archives. In the footnotes, f followed by a number refers to the folio on which the entry occurs; d after such a number means that the entry occurs on the back (dorse) of the folio; m before a number refers to the charters that were enrolled at the end of the Common Plea rolls and have a separate numeration.)

- 1 Michaelmas 1475 and Hillary 1476 Richard Byrde, plumber, was sued by Robert Kyrton that with a mob unknown to Kyrton he broke into Kyrton's house in Southwark 18 October 1475 with intent to kill him;<sup>5</sup> Byrde was churchwarden for St Margaret's Southwark 1479–81;<sup>6</sup> he sued William Couper, a dyer and Katherine his wife and William Spenser yeoman all of Southwark for assaulting him at Southwark 10 June 1474 and beating him so he could not go about his business of collecting debts and selling merchandise;<sup>7</sup> Trinity 1478–Michaelmas 1479 as a plumber he was sued for debt by Henry Roos knt;<sup>8</sup> in Michaelmas 1486 and Michaelmas 1487 he was sued for debt by John Calverly and Christine widow of Ralph Morton;<sup>9</sup> Easter 1497 with his wife Agnes he was sued by Richard Thornton's daughters for wasting their property in Lambeth (L28) which their grandfather had granted to Agnes, Byrde's wife, for her life in 1491<sup>10</sup> – Agnes was probably the stepmother of the two girls.
- 3 Easter 1447 Thomas Colyn sued John Magot of Southwark for breaking into his house in Southwark and assaulting his servant Richard Colyn there.<sup>11</sup> Michaelmas 1475 the Prior of Southwark was accused by Hugh Fuster of breaking into his house (probably C139 in St Mary Magdalen parish) and driving out Richard Colyns who held the house at will at 26s 8d with another tenant;<sup>12</sup> Colyns was churchwarden for St Margaret's 1477/8 when John Medwall (no 36 below) asked for payment as the executor of John Multon;<sup>13</sup> in the 1480s he was paid 6d by the wardens of St Margaret's for 'setting on leers and rings to the cloths'.<sup>14</sup>
- 5 Michaelmas 1484 Thomas a Bothe, yeoman, was sued by William Bulle on an obligation of 21 March 1482.<sup>15</sup>
- 7 John Abbs was a churchwarden for St Margaret's 1483/4 when his name was spelt Abbes;<sup>16</sup> Easter 1484 he sued William Chatwyn a Southwark tailor and Agnes his wife for trespass;<sup>17</sup> Easter 1488, as a taverner, he was one of a group (which included John Johnson no 67 below) who were accused of attacking the bailiff of the Brixton Hundred 18 May 1482 to release a man the bailiff was attaching;<sup>18</sup> Michaelmas 1492 (when his name was also spelt as Abbes) he sued Richard Wylde of Southwark waxchandler for trespass.<sup>19</sup>
- 8 John Robynson was possibly the man of that name who held a tenement from the Bridge House in 1465/6 at 6s 8d probably in Tooley Street;<sup>20</sup> in Trinity 1477 the sheriff of Surrey was ordered to detain him, a saddler, until he satisfied for a felony for which he had been indicted.<sup>21</sup>
- 9 William Hullock held C255 or part of it which lay on the east side of Clink Manor probably somewhere near Red Cross Street;<sup>22</sup> in 1486 he sued William Kelet, barber

<sup>5</sup> KB 27/857 f95d & /858 f45d.

<sup>6</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>7</sup> CP 40/852 f507d & /853 f113.

<sup>8</sup> CP 40/867 f527d, /868 f522 & /870 f41.

<sup>9</sup> CP 40/898 f300 & /902 f444.

<sup>10</sup> CP 40/940 f151, see also C 1/184/46–8 where he is called Heberd.

<sup>11</sup> CP 40/745 f366d.

<sup>12</sup> KB 27/857 f95.

<sup>13</sup> C 1/66/413 – see also LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>14</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/3.

<sup>15</sup> CP 40/890 f56d.

<sup>16</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>17</sup> KB 27/891 f14.

<sup>18</sup> KB 27/907 rex f10.

<sup>19</sup> KB 27/925 f59d.

<sup>20</sup> LMA: BH Rental Vol 3 f0 (*sic*).

<sup>21</sup> KB 27/864 f96d.

<sup>22</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/220 & /223.

- (no 14 below) and John Bolle, armourer (no 13 below) both of Southwark and four others for breaking his house in Southwark and stealing his property including an image of St John.<sup>23</sup>
- 10 John Croche was possibly John Crouch, a servant of Stephen Littlebaker (no 27 below), to whom Littlebaker left the lease of the Barge on Bankside (C239b) after his wife's death and a gown in his will of 1503;<sup>24</sup> he was overseer (with Littlebaker) of Richard Sherlock's will of 1499.<sup>25</sup>
- 13 Hillary 1486 John Bolle, armourer, was sued with William Kelet (no 14 below) and four others by William Hullok (no 9 above) for breaking into his property (C255 in the Clink) on 29 November 1483;<sup>26</sup> in 1474 he, an armourer, was sued with John Hunte, grocer, John Broun, ostler, Richard Bernard, ostler, John Seynt, sherman, and John Stokes, barber, all of Southwark by St Thomas's Hospital for preventing their servant distraining on a property on the east side of Borough High Street (C126) held of the hospital;<sup>27</sup> in his will John Hunt refers to Bolle occupying C126 and C127;<sup>28</sup> Bolle was a churchwarden of St Margaret's in 1476/7 and 84–6;<sup>29</sup> in Hillary 1472, as an armourer, he mainperned John Brown with William Kelet (no 14 below);<sup>30</sup> in Trinity and Michaelmas 1493 and Hillary and Easter 1494 Bolle, grocer, was sued by John Dove, with two husbandmen of Peckham, for illegally entering 7 acres of Dove's property in Peckham (Ca51?) on 4 May 1491.<sup>31</sup>
- 14 Hillary 1486 William Kelet, barber, was sued with John Bolle (see no 13 above); he was a churchwarden of St Margaret's 1476/7 and 84–6;<sup>32</sup> in Hillary 1472, as a barber, with John Bolle he mainperned John Brown (no 13 above).<sup>33</sup>
- 16 John Skinner sued Willam Bulle in 1488 (see no 41 below).
- 17 February 1478 William Carpenter was sued with William Frere (no 24 below) as parishioners of St Margaret's by John Medwall (no 36 below) who was acting as an executor of John Multon;<sup>34</sup> he held a garden (C258) in Maiden Lane on Bankside in 1503–10.<sup>35</sup>
- 18 Richard Dagnell (when spelt Dagenhale) was a churchwarden for St Margaret's 1482–4;<sup>36</sup> in 1482 (when spelt Dagnall) he was one of four wardens of St Margaret's who acquired a property near the church (C23);<sup>37</sup> he held Deadman's Place (C256) on the west side of Park Street 1503/4–29/30 when his name was spelt Danyell.<sup>38</sup>
- 19 1467x73 William Chareley complained that the Clink bailiff (Ralph Morton) had arrested and imprisoned him because he had said that Morton favoured strangers over his neighbours because of an earlier arrest for debt;<sup>39</sup> he was a churchwarden for St Margaret's 1479–82;<sup>40</sup> he paid St Margaret's rent for C245a on Bankside in 1482<sup>41</sup> and he also held the Antelope (C248) and the Vyne brewhouse (C249a), both on Bankside and owned by St Margaret's, before 1503;<sup>42</sup> in Hillary 1489, as a yeoman, he was prosecuted under the Livery Acts for having a cloak of Thomas Winkfield Esq of Southwark although not of his household or one of his officers;<sup>43</sup> in an undated Chancery suit he was sued as the 'keeper of bordehouse on waterside in the lordship of Winchester' for having a non-resident arrested in the Clink for debt against the custom

<sup>23</sup> KB 27/898 f43d.

<sup>24</sup> PROB 11/ Holgrave f75d.

<sup>25</sup> PROB 11/ Horne f279.

<sup>26</sup> KB 27/898 f43d.

<sup>27</sup> CP 40/851 f348d.

<sup>28</sup> PROB 11/ Logge f95.

<sup>29</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>30</sup> KB 27/842 37d.

<sup>31</sup> KB 27/928 f2, /929 f29, /930 f31d & /931 f21.

<sup>32</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>33</sup> KB 27/842 37d.

<sup>34</sup> C 1/66/413.

<sup>35</sup> HRO:11M59/b1/218, /219, /220 & /223.

<sup>36</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>37</sup> CP 40/882 f551.

<sup>38</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218, /219, /220, 223–4 & /227–42.

<sup>39</sup> C 1/11/142.

<sup>40</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>41</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/2.

<sup>42</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218.

<sup>43</sup> KB 27/910 Rex f9.

- of the manor;<sup>44</sup> in 1500 Robert Barton was fined for keeping him for three days in Paris Garden.<sup>45</sup>
- 22 Easter 1472 William Fox, labourer, was sued for a breach of the peace by Geoffrey James;<sup>46</sup> Hillary 1477, Fox, yeoman, was sued by Thomas Cody for assaulting him at Southwark and stealing his goods 2 November 1476;<sup>47</sup> Easter 1476 the Southwark jury presented that Roger Lewes, a Southwark currier, had broken into Fox's house in St Olave's, Southwark and stolen his property worth £4 and a purse with 20s 8d in it;<sup>48</sup> Easter 1477 he was sued by the bishop of Winchester for trespass;<sup>49</sup> in 1506/7 he is mentioned as a previous tenant of the Dragon alias Harteshorn (C241b) on Bankside.<sup>50</sup>
- 23 Easter 1472 William Johnson sued John Benet, gentleman of Southwark, and another for trespass;<sup>51</sup> Michaelmas 1475 Thomas Hayhome sued William Johnson, yeoman, and his wife Elena for trespass;<sup>52</sup> February 1520 witnessed the accounting of the wardens of the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's church.<sup>53</sup>
- 24 Michaelmas 1475 William Frere sued Willam Blessington and Richard Compton of Southwark for assaulting him at Southwark, but they claimed self-defence as usual;<sup>54</sup> he was a churchwarden of St Margaret's 1477–8;<sup>55</sup> in February 1478 he was sued as a parishioner with Carpenter (no 17 above for which see); in 1531 he is mentioned, as William Fryer alias Ochayle, as a previous holder of the Elephant (C244) on Bankside.<sup>56</sup>
- 25 Hugh Busse was a goldsmith of St Margaret's (see his will of September 1499).<sup>57</sup>
- 27 Stephen Littlebaker was a tallowchandler; he was churchwarden of St Margaret's 1479–82, 87/8, 93/4 and 96–8<sup>58</sup> and in 1496/7 he was a warden of the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's and received 7s 5d from John Dullard (no 166 in List 2) and 6s 8d from John Jaklyns in old debts for the Fraternity;<sup>59</sup> Easter 1492 he was accused of wearing a cloak of Bourghchier's livery when not a member of his household or his officer in November 1492 but denied it and was acquitted;<sup>60</sup> he bailed William Braynock (lessee of C252 on Bankside) in Easter 1493;<sup>61</sup> he acquired the 99-year lease granted to John Troye in 1445 of the Barge (C239b) on Bankside the remaining years of which he left to his wife Agnes in his will of 1503;<sup>62</sup> he was overseer with Crouch (no 10 above) of Richard Sherlok's will of 1499;<sup>63</sup> he purchased the Crane and the Elephant on Bankside in 1501<sup>64</sup> though he had not paid all the purchase price before he died in 1503;<sup>65</sup> in his will he left the Crane and the Elephant to the Company of Tallow Chandlers after his wife's death and a gown to John Crouch (no 10 above) and the residue of the lease of the Barge to John Crouch (no 10 above) and Agnes Henman his servants after the death of his wife and his executors were John Mayn (no 67 in list 2) and John Webster (who leased C261 on Bankside from the bishop of Winchester).<sup>66</sup>
- 28 Michaelmas 1479 Richard Smyth, shipwright, was sued by John Comber for a debt of £11 6s 8d;<sup>67</sup> Hillary 1484 Richard Smyth alias Baker was sued by Thomas Sheryngham, a servant of William Brandon, that he with his wife Katherine broke his house in Southwark (C97? in St George's parish) and stole his goods but Smyth lost the case by default; Smyth's wife was also sued, but the sheriff said he could not find her;<sup>68</sup>

<sup>44</sup> C 1/71/100.

<sup>45</sup> Minet: 6.2 f6.

<sup>46</sup> KB 27/843 f46d.

<sup>47</sup> KB 27/862 f39d.

<sup>48</sup> KB 27/872 f95.

<sup>49</sup> KB 27/859 f13d.

<sup>50</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/220.

<sup>51</sup> KB 27/843 f2.

<sup>52</sup> KB 27/857 f81.

<sup>53</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9.

<sup>54</sup> KB 27/857 f9 & f81.

<sup>55</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>56</sup> C 146/7222 & 7577.

<sup>57</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7/2 f58d.

<sup>58</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>59</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>60</sup> KB 27/923 Rex f5.

<sup>61</sup> KB 27/928 Rex f3.

<sup>62</sup> PROB 11/ Holgrave f75d.

<sup>63</sup> PROB 11/ Horne f279.

<sup>64</sup> Monier-Williams 1897, C46.

<sup>65</sup> *Ibid* C46 & p248.

<sup>66</sup> PROB 11/ Holgrave f75d.

<sup>67</sup> CP 40/870 f426d.

<sup>68</sup> KB 27/890 f33d.

- in 1487/8, as a tenant at the Pecoock on the east side of Borough High Street (C126), he paid the churchwardens of St Margaret's 13s 4d rent;<sup>69</sup> in Michaelmas 1512 William Jay sued Alexander Grey of Southwark, capper, for assaulting his servant Richard Smyth at Southwark.<sup>70</sup>
- 29 John Kemp was a churchwarden of St Margaret's 1444–52;<sup>71</sup> he held the Ram and Lion (C242) on Bankside in 1455 when the Little Rose (C241) abutted on it;<sup>72</sup> Michaelmas 1441 Kemp, gentleman of Southwark, mainperned (with Thomas Saundyr, tiler of Southwark, and two others), John Lande, tiler, and John Wetwand, yeoman, both of Southwark.<sup>73</sup>
- 30 William Hunt was a tenant of C40 (on the west side of Borough High Street) at 26s 8d pa when he was assaulted by John Hynde, a fishmonger of London, on 20 June 1468 and left it as a result;<sup>74</sup> mainperned Robert Newenton in 1477 when called a shether;<sup>75</sup> he was churchwarden of St Margaret's 1478/9 (perhaps replacing someone called Marshall);<sup>76</sup> in Michaelmas 1486 William Hunt, yeoman, mainperned two servants of John Hall who had hidden Hall after he murdered William Plummer;<sup>77</sup> his will of 1500 calls him a 'shethyr of St Margaret's'.<sup>78</sup>
- 31 Michaelmas 1467 John Spencer sued two Lewisham men for assaulting him at Southwark and stealing his goods worth 40s;<sup>79</sup> Easter 1497 John Spencer of London, tailor, sued Roger Smyth of Southwark, butcher, for arrears of rent for land in Streatham.<sup>80</sup>
- 33 Trinity 1476 Richard Harryes sued William Brencheslegh, a minstrel of Southwark, for trespass;<sup>81</sup> Trinity 1478 he sued John Mynyford, a tailor of Southwark, for trespass;<sup>82</sup> he was a churchwarden of St Margaret's 1481–3 and 88/9;<sup>83</sup> 1482 as one of four churchwardens of St Margaret's he acquired a property just north of the church (C23);<sup>84</sup> Trinity 1483 Richard Harrys, ostler, was sued by Thomas Charlton, a patymaker of Southwark, for trespass with two others;<sup>85</sup> 1487/8 he paid St Margaret's 4s for burying of his son (the rate would suggest burial in the church);<sup>86</sup> 1496/7 with William Brown (no 193 in List 2) they paid 47s to wardens of Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church probably as previous wardens;<sup>87</sup> May 1496 he was arbitrator with William Arnold (no 51 below) in a dispute between Richard Fyndern alias Elyot of Southwark surgeon and John Camins;<sup>88</sup> Trinity 1506 he was sued for distraining a property on the east side of Borough High Street (C119) presumably as bailiff for Hyde Abbey.<sup>89</sup>
- 36 John Medwall was father of Henry Medwall, playwright;<sup>90</sup> Hillary 1458 John Medwall, yeoman, with John Pirthyn and John Atkins, brewers, John Marshman, saddler, and William Tailor, carpenter, all of Southwark, he was sued by William Gogh that with William Simon of Southwark, yeoman, they imprisoned him in June 1457 and stole various goods from him but Medwall *et al* said they had arrested him because he stole some gold from them and they took him to the King's gaol in Southwark;<sup>91</sup> Hillary 1459 John Medwall, yeoman, mainperned Ralph Moreton, bailiff of the Clink, in a case brought by John Mudde and others which probably related to a dispute between St Margaret's and Mudde re le Hart (C245) on Bankside;<sup>92</sup> Hillary 1462, as executor of John Multon, he sued five men (one of London, one of Lancashire, two of Hereford

<sup>69</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/4.

<sup>70</sup> CP 40/1001 f224d.

<sup>71</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>72</sup> GL: MS 9171/4 f289d.

<sup>73</sup> CP 40/723 f566.

<sup>74</sup> CP 40/830 f143.

<sup>75</sup> CP 40/864 f304d.

<sup>76</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>77</sup> KB 27/901 f69.

<sup>78</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7/2 f74.

<sup>79</sup> KB 27/826 f6d.

<sup>80</sup> CP 40/940 f144d.

<sup>81</sup> KB 27/860 f57d.

<sup>82</sup> KB 27/868 f20.

<sup>83</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>84</sup> CP 40/882 f551.

<sup>85</sup> KB 27/887 f7.

<sup>86</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/4.

<sup>87</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>88</sup> CP 40/937 f373d.

<sup>89</sup> CP 40/981 f446.

<sup>90</sup> Maclean & Nelson 1997.

<sup>91</sup> KB 27/787 f59.

<sup>92</sup> CP 40/793 f305.

- and one of Hampshire) for debt;<sup>93</sup> Hillary 1465 Medwall, yeoman, mainperned John Raynold of Newington who was charged with murder;<sup>94</sup> Hillary 1468 he was sued by the wardens of St Stephen's in the City for the return of a bag containing various writings;<sup>95</sup> Hillary and Easter 1472 he sued a man from Cranbrook for debt;<sup>96</sup> Michaelmas 1479 and Hillary and Easter 1480 Medwall, yeoman, was sued by Thomas Sherynham for a debt of 53s 4d on an obligation of 18 July 1478;<sup>97</sup> Easter 1484 Medwall, innholder, was sued by William Combe senior, gentleman, with two others for trespass;<sup>98</sup> Hillary 1485 he sued a knight of Suffolk for a debt of 114s 2d on an obligation of 4 February 1484 dated at Southwark;<sup>99</sup> Michaelmas 1487 he sued Alexander Ramsey, baker, for setting fire to his house 9 July 1496 by not looking after his own fire which Ramsey denied;<sup>100</sup> 1475x80 or 1483x5 he sued Robert Banaster in Chancery for having him arrested because Banaster had given John Grenefield certain goods for safe keeping which he asked Medwall to get off Grenefield for safe keeping but Banaster said Medwall had not recovered all his goods from Grenefield which Medwall denied but said that he was at a disadvantage because the case was being tried in the City and he was not free of the City so he could not wager his law;<sup>101</sup> probably as a churchwarden who with three others acquired five messuages in Southwark from Alice Johnson, widow (probably C23 just north of church);<sup>102</sup> he had owned three cottages in Kent Street later owned by William Castell (no 37 in List 2).<sup>103</sup>
- 37 Perhaps Thomas Grey chaplain who was sued by William Combes for breaking his close, perhaps C79 in Kent Street, in St George's parish in 1490;<sup>104</sup> Easter 1477 he was sued by four men for breaking the law on entering property but the suit was withdrawn.<sup>105</sup>
- 38 Easter and Michaelmas 1464 and Easter and Trinity 1465 William Webbe, brewer, was sued with John Hill of Southwark, capper, by Robert Denmele, clerk and Walter Langley on an obligation;<sup>106</sup> Hillary and Easter 1469 he sued John Marshman, yeoman of Southwark, for debt of 5 marks 4s 7d owed for 20 barrels and one kilderkin of ale Webbe sold him on 15 April 1464;<sup>107</sup> Hillary and Easter 1469 and Easter 1474 he sued Robert Geryng, a Southwark carpenter, for arrears when he accounted with Webbe 12 August 1467;<sup>108</sup> Hillary 1472 Webbe with John Bolle and William Kelet (nos 13 and 14 above) mainperned John Brown, yeoman of Southwark;<sup>109</sup> Michaelmas 1472 he sued Jasper Baltser, brewer of Southwark, for trespass;<sup>110</sup> Easter 1477 Webbe, brewer, mainperned Thomas Short, butcher of Southwark;<sup>111</sup> Trinity 1478 Webbe, drover, was sued by John Knot for assaulting him at Southwark.<sup>112</sup>
- 41 William Bull was married to Katherine daughter of Alice Davy who left land in St George's Fields to them for the life of Katherine in 1489 (C73n);<sup>113</sup> Hillary 1475 Bulle, brewer of Southwark, was sued by John and Elizabeth Brown for trespass;<sup>114</sup> Michaelmas 1485 Bulle, ostler, was sued by Robert Yonge that, while a guest at his hostelry, Yonge was robbed through Bulle's negligence;<sup>115</sup> Michaelmas 1484 he was sued with Richard Turner of Blechingly by Thomas Bothe, yeoman (no 5 above), and John Wyott, notary public, on an obligation of 21 March 1482 when an innholder;<sup>116</sup> Hillary 1488 he

<sup>93</sup> CP 40/803 f177d.

<sup>94</sup> KB 27/815 f106.

<sup>95</sup> CP 40/826 f270.

<sup>96</sup> CP 40/841 f399d & /842 f439.

<sup>97</sup> CP 40/870 f511 & f546, /871 f94 & /872 f264.

<sup>98</sup> KB 27/891 40d.

<sup>99</sup> CP 40/891 f89 & f267.

<sup>100</sup> KB 27/905 f47d.

<sup>101</sup> C 1/64/458.

<sup>102</sup> CP 40/882 f551.

<sup>103</sup> CA: MA31 f39.

<sup>104</sup> KB 27/917 f47d.

<sup>105</sup> KB 27/863 f77d.

<sup>106</sup> CP 40/812 f279d, /813 f372d, /815 f96d & f454 & /816 f321d.

<sup>107</sup> CP 40/830 f490d & /831 f109.

<sup>108</sup> CP 40/830 f402 & 490d, /831 f247d & /850 f100.

<sup>109</sup> KB 27/842 f37d.

<sup>110</sup> KB 27/845 f107.

<sup>111</sup> KB 27/859 f30d.

<sup>112</sup> CP 40/867 f426, /868 f523 & /870 f496d.

<sup>113</sup> PROB 11/ Blamyrf f169.

<sup>114</sup> KB 27/854 f60.

<sup>115</sup> KB 27/897 f4d.

<sup>116</sup> CP 40/890 f56d.

- was sued by Nicholas Gaynsford and John Skinner (no 16 above), when a yeoman, with Ralph Marshall, whitetawyer, William Morgan, carpenter (no 55 below), and John Roncevalle, brewer, all of Southwark for debt of 100s;<sup>117</sup> Trinity 1492 he was sued for debt of 40s by Richard Henley when an innholder.<sup>118</sup>
- 43 Trinity 1483 Thomas Charleton, patymaker, was sued with Richard Colyns (no 3 above) and another by Maria Robyns for trespass.<sup>119</sup>
- 44 (Possibly more than one person here); Easter 1465 John Boston, fuller, was accused by John Elmebridge that on 4 December 1464 he broke his close in Tooley Street (C161);<sup>120</sup> Trinity 1476 Boston, brewer, was sued by Thomas Comber for trespass;<sup>121</sup> Easter 1476 he was sued by the prior of Southwark for trespass<sup>122</sup> and Easter 1477 had been outlawed for the suit of the prior of Southwark that he stole the Priory's goods but this outlawry was rescinded;<sup>123</sup> Boston, yeoman alias fuller, was sued for a debt of 8 marks or 60s in 1477 by John Gloucester Esq;<sup>124</sup> in 1479 John Beston alias Boston, sherman, was sued by the executors of Nicholas Hert of Southwark, saddler, on an obligation;<sup>125</sup> 1510 (probably too late) he was parish clerk of St Olave's.<sup>126</sup>
- 51 Probably two William Arnolds: a) a butcher probably of St Mary Magdalen, Southwark and b) an innholder who is more likely to be the one in the list; a) Michaelmas 1465 William Arnold, servant, and Robert Marche, butcher, were sued by George Irlond for stealing six steers in Clapham;<sup>127</sup> Michaelmas 1480 the sheriff of Surrey was ordered to replevin the beasts of Richard Knight that Arnold, yeoman, had unjustly taken<sup>128</sup> and Michaelmas 1480, Hillary and Easter 1481 and Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas 1482 Knight sued him for this;<sup>129</sup> in 1491/2 with Edmund Counteys he sued a Hampshire yeoman for a debt as an executor of Thomas Shorte of Southwark, butcher;<sup>130</sup> in Trinity 1498 and Easter 1499 Arnold, butcher, as one of the executors of Thomas Parke of Southwark, leatherseller,<sup>131</sup> sued a Suffolk clothier for debt;<sup>132</sup> Trinity 1495 Arnold, butcher, sued Agnes Wood, widow, and Thomas Wood, glover, of Southwark for debt;<sup>133</sup> he leased property in Newington (N6 and N8: since these were pastures, more likely to be a butcher) from Christchurch Priory, Canterbury in the 1490s;<sup>134</sup> Hillary and Easter 1493 with Elizabeth his wife (see below for his wife being Elizabeth) who was executor of John Isetson, butcher, he sued Thomas Benson of Southwark, tanner, on an obligation;<sup>135</sup> he was a parishioner of St Mary Magdalen since he left money to its church, he had a wife called Elizabeth and was probably a butcher since there are several references to butchers in his will of 1499;<sup>136</sup> b) Easter 1482 William Arnold, ostler, was sued for trespass by John Parker;<sup>137</sup> Michaelmas 1488 and Hillary 1489 Arnold, yeoman, was sued for debt by the executor of Thomas Acton, gentleman of London;<sup>138</sup> Michaelmas 1486 and Easter 1490 William Arnold, innholder, was sued by Thomas Pende for breaking his close (C175) in Bermondsey Street with seven others;<sup>139</sup> in 1504 a transaction re lands in Surrey occurred at William Arnold's at the Spur (C111);<sup>140</sup> a) or b) Trinity and Michaelmas 1478 he sued John and Joanne Cole

<sup>117</sup> CP 40/903 f263.

<sup>118</sup> CP 40/929 f57.

<sup>119</sup> KB 27/887 f7.

<sup>120</sup> KB 27/816 f61d.

<sup>121</sup> KB 27/860 f5.

<sup>122</sup> KB 27/859 f13d.

<sup>123</sup> KB 27/863 f66d.

<sup>124</sup> CP 40/861 f84d & /863 f398d.

<sup>125</sup> CP 40/870 f473 & /871 f87d.

<sup>126</sup> CP 40/991 f64d.

<sup>127</sup> CP 40/817 f442d.

<sup>128</sup> KB 27/876 f9d.

<sup>129</sup> KB 27/876 f91d, /877 f42, /878 f9, /882 f61d, /883 f80 & /884 f7.

<sup>130</sup> CP 40/918 f80 & /919 f13d & f258d.

<sup>131</sup> PROB 11/Horne f127d.

<sup>132</sup> CP 40/945 f13d & /948 f38d.

<sup>133</sup> CP 40/933 f64.

<sup>134</sup> CA: MA7 f163d & f165 & MA8 f111.

<sup>135</sup> CP 40/923 f279d & /924 f195.

<sup>136</sup> PROB 11/Horne f316d.

<sup>137</sup> KB 27/882 f19d.

<sup>138</sup> CP 40/914 f183 & /915 f402d.

<sup>139</sup> CP 40/906 f544 & /912 f84.

<sup>140</sup> CP 40/970 ml.

- for entering his two messuages in St Margaret's (C242) in which they had no right<sup>141</sup> and in Hillary and Trinity 1480 for doing the same in 1479 but later he abandoned the case;<sup>142</sup> he was a churchwarden of St Margaret's 1479–81;<sup>143</sup> 1495/6–6/7 he was a warden of the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's;<sup>144</sup> in 1487/8 he paid 6s 8d for the burial of Master Roger Newell in St Margaret's church;<sup>145</sup> 1497/8 he passed on the bequest of a torch by John Sentre to the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's church;<sup>146</sup> Trinity 1499 he sued John Meredith, miller of St Olave's, and a baker of London for debt as the bailiff of the archbishop of Canterbury in Southwark;<sup>147</sup> a writ was sent to him as the archbishop's bailiff in Southwark in 1482;<sup>148</sup> 1495/6 he was paid 9s 2d by Christ Church's bailiff in Southwark as the bailiff of the archbishop's Great Liberty in Southwark;<sup>149</sup> Trinity 1484 as yeoman, he sued a brewer on an obligation with William Morgan (no 55 below);<sup>150</sup> Arnold, yeoman, was sued for debt in 1486–7, probably on an obligation since with Richard Byrde, plumber of Southwark, and another, by Ralph Morton and John Calverley and Christine his wife widow of Ralph Morton (presumably father of above Ralph);<sup>151</sup> he was arbitrator with Richard Hares (no 33 above) in 1496;<sup>152</sup> 1502 he witnessed the will of William Purfote a parishioner of St Margaret's.<sup>153</sup>
- 53 July 1467 Robert Bouson, tailor, was granted all the goods of a Newington man;<sup>154</sup> Michaelmas 1522 Robert Bossom, cordiner, was sued for a debt of 40s by John Bownam and as a felmonger by Agnes Wilson widow for debt of £4<sup>155</sup> – rather late, but an unusual name.
- 54 Trinity 1488 William Marten, citizen and skinner, sued a collusive common recovery against Thomas and Joanne Culesdon for 25 messuages, 6 cottages and 36 gardens in Southwark which should be in the Great Liberty and therefore on the east side of Borough High Street if it is in St Margaret's parish but more likely to be C170 in Bermondsey Street;<sup>156</sup> Michaelmas 1515 Marten, tailor, with two others (Alice Huggens, widow, and Richard Jackson, brewer, both of Southwark so probably on an obligation) sued for debt of 40s by Thomas Bell.<sup>157</sup>
- 55 Michaelmas 1478 and Michaelmas 1479 William Morgan sued John Tawke, butcher, Nicholas Trayn, currier, and William Brecesely, harper, all of Southwark and a husbandman of Lambeth Marsh for a debt of 40s each (probably on an obligation) and William Clogge, a fellmonger of Southwark, for the return of goods worth 6 marks;<sup>158</sup> Hillary 1481 he sued a London baker that with a mob he assaulted him at Southwark on 20 August 1479 and held him prisoner for 6 hours;<sup>159</sup> Michaelmas 1481 Morgan sued John Tayson, barber, and John Tauke, butcher, both of Southwark for a debt of 40s each<sup>160</sup> and Tauke alone also in Trinity and Michaelmas 1482;<sup>161</sup> Easter 1482 he sued John Tomson, piebaker, and William Henley, gentleman, both of Southwark for a debt of 40s each;<sup>162</sup> Trinity 1484 Morgan sued Ralph Wilson, carpenter, John Thomson, cook, and Robert White, waterman, all of Southwark for a debt of 40s each and William Brown, brewer, of Southwark for the return of a mazer and in the same term, as a carpenter, with William Arnold (no 51 above) he sued a London brewer on an obligation;<sup>163</sup> Trinity 1485 he was sued for £7 11s 6d for 20 quarters of malt he

<sup>141</sup> CP 40/867 f184 & /868 f521.

<sup>142</sup> CP 40/873 f151 & /875 f358d.

<sup>143</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/19.

<sup>144</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>145</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/4.

<sup>146</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>147</sup> CP 40/949 f42d.

<sup>148</sup> CP 40/880 f340.

<sup>149</sup> CA: Cart Ant L108a.

<sup>150</sup> CP 40/889 f369.

<sup>151</sup> CP 40/898 f300 & /902 f444d.

<sup>152</sup> CP 40/937 f373d.

<sup>153</sup> PROB 11/ Blamyr f140.

<sup>154</sup> CCR: 1468–76, 88.

<sup>155</sup> CP 40/1037 f571d bis.

<sup>156</sup> CP 40/905 f141d.

<sup>157</sup> CP 40/1012 f13.

<sup>158</sup> CP 40/868 f523 & /870 f385.

<sup>159</sup> KB 27/877 f15d.

<sup>160</sup> CP 40/878 f420.

<sup>161</sup> CP 40/881 f58 & /882 f576d.

<sup>162</sup> CP 40/880 f210.

<sup>163</sup> CP 40/889 f366 & f369.

- bought in London though Morgan claimed he only owed 10s 8d, which he was always prepared to pay and later committed to the Fleet Prison although it had been agreed that he could wager his law;<sup>164</sup> Hillary 1488, as a carpenter, he was sued for debt of 100s by Nicholas Gaynesford [this is probably Nicholas Gaynesford of Carshalton who was Sheriff of Surrey in 1460, 1468, 1472 and 1486. Represented Southwark in parliament of 1477] and John Skinner with Ralph Marshal, whitetawyer, William Bulle, yeoman (no 41 above), and John Roncevalle, brewer, all of Southwark (so probably on an obligation);<sup>165</sup> in same term and also Easter and Michaelmas 1488 Morgan, carpenter, sued William Warde, saddler, William Swan, furbisher, Hugh Tresham, capper, Thomas Hardwyk, barber, and William Alcock, pinner, all of Southwark for breaking his close and houses at Southwark and assaulting him there;<sup>166</sup> Easter 1489 as a carpenter, he sued Warde that with the other four he broke his close at Southwark and assaulted him there on 12 October 1487;<sup>167</sup> in the same term he was sued by Peter Carnavell for assaulting William Warde, his servant at Southwark 20 February 1488 and keeping him prisoner for 6 months;<sup>168</sup> Trinity 1492 the sheriff of Surrey was ordered to have him, when a chaplain alias carpenter, in court to satisfy a London draper for a debt and damages that he sued him for but the sheriff said he could not be found and the plaintiff said that he was in the City;<sup>169</sup> Michaelmas 1492 Morgan, carpenter, was sued by Alice Perepoynt, late Birde, on an obligation dated 30 April 1490 at Southwark;<sup>170</sup> Trinity 1493 he sued Thurstan and Matilda Perpoynt, brewer, Margaret Fox, tippler, Thomas Sharde, labourer, William Swan, armourer, and Margery Chapman, widow, all of Southwark for trespass;<sup>171</sup> Easter 1495 as a carpenter he sued Thomas Sherde, gardener, and Robert Straeston, fruiterer, both of Southwark and a husbandman from Tooting Graveney for breaking his closes at Southwark and Tooting Graveney;<sup>172</sup> Trinity 1495 Morgan, carpenter, with his wife Joanne who was the widow and executor of Robert Cane of Beverley sued John Baker of Beverley for stealing Cane's goods at Southwark worth 55s 7d when in their custody as his executors.<sup>173</sup>
- 56 Hillary 1493 Ambrose Ede of London clerk as the official of the archdeacon of Surrey was accused of extracting 10s from John Mose 4 April 1492 (with many others) but acquitted.<sup>174</sup>
- 59 Michaelmas 1482 Richard Ewen abandoned a case for trespass against John Beckwyth of Southwark, yeoman, so amerced;<sup>175</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1511 Ewen, citizen of London and coppersmith, sued John Frankham, brickmaker of St Giles, Cripplegate alias of Southwark for a debt of £4.<sup>176</sup>
- 60 By 1470 William Newborowe owned a property at the west end of Bankside (C235);<sup>177</sup> Trinity 1493 he was mainpernor with Stephen Litlebaker (no 27 above) of William Braynok a waterman of Southwark.<sup>178</sup>
- 61 Michaelmas 1482 Richard Bagnell was a trustee for St Margaret's in a collusive common recovery of a property, probably C23 in Borough High Street.<sup>179</sup>
- 62 See no 28 above.
- 65 Hillary 1495, Easter 1497 and Easter 1499 William Hynton, feyster, was sued for a debt of £20 on an obligation of 3 November 1493 with Thomas Dagger, saddler, and Thomas Bowe, brewer, both of Southwark by John Coke sheriff of Surrey but Hynton

<sup>164</sup> CP 40/893 f380.

<sup>165</sup> CP 40/903 f263.

<sup>166</sup> *Ibid* f411, /904 f419d & /906 f63.

<sup>167</sup> CP 40/908 f77.

<sup>168</sup> KB 27/911 f10d

<sup>169</sup> KB 27/920 f36d.

<sup>170</sup> CP 40/922 f355d.

<sup>171</sup> KB 27/928 f59.

<sup>172</sup> CP 40/932 f43d & /933 f62d.

<sup>173</sup> CP 40/933 f65d.

<sup>174</sup> KB 27/926 Rex f5d.

<sup>175</sup> KB 27/884 f7d & f91.

<sup>176</sup> CP 40/996 f34d & /997 f35.

<sup>177</sup> C 146/3221 & /4711.

<sup>178</sup> KB 27/928 Rex f3.

<sup>179</sup> CP 40/882 f51.

- denied that the obligation was his but the jury said that it was and Coke was awarded 20s in damages and 33s 4d in costs.<sup>180</sup>
- 67 John Johnson alias Cook was one of a mob with John Abbes (no 7 above) accused of releasing Richard Wynter when he was arrested on 19 May 1492 by John Coke bailiff of the Brixton Hundred;<sup>181</sup> May 1493 he was ordered to repair a hedge and wharf of his tenement (P1) in Paris Garden;<sup>182</sup> 1495/6 he was admitted with his wife Alice to the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church;<sup>183</sup> when he died in January 1497 he held three cottages and one garden in Paris Garden (P1) and since his son Thomas was only sixteen custody was granted to Johnson's widow Alice<sup>184</sup> but it was later claimed that he held 24 cottages and 24 gardens (including P1, Pla-c and P6).<sup>185</sup>
- 70 See no 8 above.
- 71 Michaelmas 1466, Hillary and Michaelmas 1467 William Carpenter, yeoman, was sued for debt of £20 on an obligation of 20 February 1462 by the sheriff of Surrey;<sup>186</sup> Trinity 1479 as a yeoman he was sued for a debt of 40s by John Durneford;<sup>187</sup> in 1503/4 and 1509/10 he held a tenement in Park Street (C258) from Rowland Mason, probably no 162 in List 2.<sup>188</sup>
- 72 Trinity and Michaelmas 1477 John Gybson, baker, mainperned, with William Hunt (no 30 above), Robert Neweton a Southwark carpenter;<sup>189</sup> Michaelmas 1484–Michaelmas 1487 he rented a tenement from the Bridge House at 12s pa probably in Tooley Street;<sup>190</sup> Easter 1498 Gybson, labourer, was sued for a debt of 40s by Thomas Sparowe (no 74 in List 2);<sup>191</sup> Trinity 1498, as a baker, he was sued by Richard Marble (who held C252 in Park Street) for the return of a horse worth 40s.<sup>192</sup>
- 74 According to Winchester Pipe Roll for 1503/4 Richard Rachford had owned le Ram on Bankside (C242).<sup>193</sup>
- 75 1475x80 or 1483x5 William Noble accused Henry Adam, innholder, that he had him arrested in the Clink for debt but when this suit failed he tried again with a suit of trespass;<sup>194</sup> Easter 1494 Adam, waterman, with no 165 in List 2 and another was sued by William Breynock (lessee of C252 on Bankside) for conspiring to have him indicted for assault.<sup>195</sup>
- 76 Maurice Croft lived in a tenement which John Heydon left his wife on his deathbed in Paris Garden, probably on the east side of the lane from the manor house to Upper Ground (P31);<sup>196</sup> he leased a cottage and garden in Paris Garden from the Hospitallers in October 1494 for 7 years at 16s pa (P16);<sup>197</sup> November 1512, April and October 1513, May 1514, October 1514 and May 1515 he was a member of the homage in Paris Garden, capital pledge in April 1513 and May 1515 and offerer in November 1512, April and October 1513, May 1514 and at the latter date also constable;<sup>198</sup> Hillary and Easter 1513 he was accused with three Londoners and John Webbe of Southwark, waterman, of assaulting and imprisoning John Stone on 22 July 1512 but Croft *et al* said that Stone had assaulted and imprisoned a man called Wynter and presumably they were claiming to help him;<sup>199</sup> when he died in 1515 he owned a messuage and cottage in Paris Garden (P16).<sup>200</sup>

<sup>180</sup> CP 40/931 f290, /940 f329d & /948 f319.

<sup>181</sup> KB 27/907 Rex f10.

<sup>182</sup> Minet: 6.2 f11.

<sup>183</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>184</sup> Minet: 6.2 f5.

<sup>185</sup> E 321/11/16 & E 313/120.

<sup>186</sup> CP 40/821 f635, /822 f469 & /825 f502d.

<sup>187</sup> CP 40/867 f31 & f525.

<sup>188</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218.

<sup>189</sup> CP 40/863 f101d & /864 f304d.

<sup>190</sup> LMA: BH Rental Vol 4 (1484–1509) f2, f21, f39 f61 & f80.

<sup>191</sup> CP 40/944 f241d.

<sup>192</sup> CP 40/977 f45.

<sup>193</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218.

<sup>194</sup> C 1/64/651.

<sup>195</sup> KB 27/931 f7 & f25.

<sup>196</sup> Minet: 6.2 f2.

<sup>197</sup> Minet: 6.2 f3.

<sup>198</sup> Minet: 6.2 f15, f16, f17 & 17d.

<sup>199</sup> CP 40/1001 f540d & /1003 f588d.

<sup>200</sup> Minet: 6.2 f18.

- 77 See no 27 above.
- 78 Trinity 1513 William Neweton, bowyer of Southwark, was sued for debt of 40s by John Richardson who owned a property (C139) in St Mary Magdalen parish.<sup>201</sup>
- 81 Michaelmas 1484 Christopher Godfrey, tailor, was sued by St Thomas's Hospital for a debt of 40s.<sup>202</sup>
- 82 Trinity 1469 Robert Clerk sued Thomas Plummer of Southwark, chandler (no 50 in List 2), for a debt of 42s<sup>203</sup> and in Hillary 1470 for trespass;<sup>204</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1504 as a felmonger he was sued by Thomas Hore of London skinner for a debt of £11 6s and in Hillary and Easter 1505 for a debt of £10 when Hore also called a brewer of Southwark though not in Easter;<sup>205</sup> Michaelmas 1504 Clerk, skinner, John Freeman, glover (no 213 in List 2), and John Downyng, glover, all of Southwark were sued by John Awode (no 72 in List 2?) of London, upholder, for a debt of 40s;<sup>206</sup> Hillary 1511 he was one of seven trustees (including John Awode) who, with owners of the Rose (C240) on Bankside, sued Robert Alman of Southwark, fishmonger (no 98 below), for breaking into the Rose on Bankside (C240);<sup>207</sup> Hillary 1521 he was sued, when a felmonger, by John Scarlet of Southwark, yeoman, for a debt of 40s.<sup>208</sup>
- 83 Michaelmas 1484–Michaelmas 1488 John Cateryk, as a bowyer, rented a tenement from the Bridge House for 23s 4d pa.<sup>209</sup>
- 84 Thomas James was possibly the father of 'Jessery' James who paid 6s 8d in 1487/8 for the burial of his (unnamed) father in St Margaret's church.<sup>210</sup>
- 87 Possibly Thomas Hurlok who had bought land on the riverside in Paris Garden (Pla) from Nicholas Castleforth which had belonged to John Johnson (no 67 above)<sup>211</sup> that he sold to Walter Waldron in May 1510;<sup>212</sup> he also owned the neighbouring plot (P1b) which he sold to William and Elizabeth Ashe in May 1511<sup>213</sup> and a further plot (Plc) that he granted to Richard and Katherine Barton in May 1511;<sup>214</sup> Easter 1518 he was sued by Thomas Bromfield with Walter Waldron for breaking Bromfield's close at Paris Garden (P24) when described as a currier of London.<sup>215</sup>
- 88 Michaelmas 1503 and Hillary 1504 Thomas Clerk, felmonger, was sued by the executors of William Purfote for a debt of 25 marks.<sup>216</sup>
- 89 Easter 1494 the Southwark jury presented that Robert Marche, with his wife Joanne and Margaret Merryman of Southwark, spinster, broke the close and houses of Thomas Holgrave (C59 on west side of Borough High Street in St George's parish) and stole a large number of silver items worth £120.<sup>217</sup>
- 90 Easter 1459 Thomas Avery sued John Warde of Southwark, hosier, for trespass;<sup>218</sup> Easter 1460 Avery, scrivener, was sued by Thomas Cardif brewer, Thomas Davy, brewer, and William Hayward, yeoman, all of Southwark for the return of an obligation given him for safe keeping but he said that he was only to return it on certain conditions and asked for John Romney, to whom plaintiffs were bound, to be summoned but he did not come so Avery was ordered to return it but he was not amerced because he came first time so it was probably collusive;<sup>219</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1460 Avery sued a man of Stoke Poges for debt and a gentleman of London on an obligation in which the Londoner was bound to deliver a maltman of Enfield to the prison of the bishop of Winchester in

<sup>201</sup> CP 40/1000 f492.

<sup>202</sup> CP 40/890 f52d.

<sup>203</sup> CP 40/832 f475d.

<sup>204</sup> KB 27/835 f14.

<sup>205</sup> CP 40/969 f77d, /970 f13, /971 f53d & /972 f91d.

<sup>206</sup> CP 40/970 f78.

<sup>207</sup> CP 40/994 f497.

<sup>208</sup> CP 40/1031 f30.

<sup>209</sup> LMA: BH Rental Vol (1484–1509) f2, f15d, f26, f61, f80 & f84.

<sup>210</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/4.

<sup>211</sup> E 315/129.

<sup>212</sup> Minet: 6.2 f13d.

<sup>213</sup> Minet: 6.2 f14.

<sup>214</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>215</sup> CP 40/1017 f224 & /1018 f90.

<sup>216</sup> CP 40/966 f75d, /967 f28 & f412.

<sup>217</sup> KB 27/931 Rex f5.

<sup>218</sup> KB 27/792 f19.

<sup>219</sup> CP 40/797 f347d.

Southwark<sup>220</sup> and in latter term with two others he was sued by a gentleman of London for the return of an obligation which the three held for safe keeping;<sup>221</sup> March 1468 John Shukburgh of London and John Howe gentleman release all actions against Avery;<sup>222</sup> August 1468 one of three trustees who received the goods of Henry van Melom hardwareman of Southwark;<sup>223</sup> Michaelmas 1474 Thomas Wythall sued a London scrivener for maintaining John Prynce's suit against him, Avery, scrivener, and another at Southwark;<sup>224</sup> in 1478 he owned a plot in St George's Fields (C73q);<sup>225</sup> Hillary 1480 one of eight trustees who sued John Colyns of London for entering The Rose (C240) on Bankside;<sup>226</sup> Easter 1481 he was accused of taking the animals of Robert Sparowe in Walworth as the servant of Christ Church Priory as a distraint;<sup>227</sup> Easter 1482 the Prior of Christ Church Canterbury sued Thomas Depford of London for assaulting his servant Thomas Avery at Walworth when he took a distraint there;<sup>228</sup> Michaelmas 1481 and Easter and Trinity 1482 when a scrivener of Southwark he was sued by Southwark Priory for entering one of its messuages in Southwark 20 January 1481 in which he had no right but Avery said that the previous prior had granted it to him and Margaret his wife for their lives but on death of that Prior his successor had entered the messuage and Avery re-entered but the Prior denied this;<sup>229</sup> Easter 1484 as a servant of Christ Church Priory he distrained Richard Garnet in South Lambeth;<sup>230</sup> Trinity 1488 William Avery sued William Osborne of Walworth for assaulting his servant Thomas Avery in Walworth;<sup>231</sup> Michaelmas 1492 and Hillary, Easter and Trinity 1493 Henry East sued Avery, yeoman, for assaulting and imprisoning him at Southwark on 5 June 1492 for which Avery was found guilty but in Trinity 1493 the jury did not come to try the case but did in Michaelmas when Avery was found guilty (again?) but Est remitted some of the damages awarded to him;<sup>232</sup> Avery died in 1496 leaving a wife Anne and though he does not specify where he was to be buried he leaves money for tithes to the high altar of church of St Thomas's Hospital which should mean he was a parishioner there.<sup>233</sup>

- 91 Hillary 1452 Robert Marche, butcher, bailed Robert Freeston of Southwark, baker, who was accused of the murder of Thomas Stace who was burgling him;<sup>234</sup> Trinity 1453 as a butcher he was sued for negligence by a man who delivered a horse to him for safe keeping;<sup>235</sup> Trinity 1456 he sued John Stone of Southwark, butcher, for assaulting him at Southwark 1 March 1456;<sup>236</sup> Hillary, Easter and Trinity 1458 and Hillary and Easter 1459 he sued William Lake of Southwark, husbandman, for trespass;<sup>237</sup> Easter 1458 as a butcher he was sued, with Thomas Winchcombe of Southwark, yeoman, for a debt of £20 by Robert Levelord a Southwark landowner;<sup>238</sup> Easter 1462 he was on the Southwark jury in a dispute about the ownership of cloth;<sup>239</sup> Michaelmas 1465 he sued Robert Co[] of Southwark, currier, for a debt of 5 marks;<sup>240</sup> Michaelmas 1465 Marche, butcher, was sued by George Irlond that with William Arnold of Southwark, servant (no 51 above?), they broke his close at Clapham;<sup>241</sup> Michaelmas 1466 and Hillary and Michaelmas 1467 Marche, butcher, was sued with William Carpenter (no 17 above) and Gilbert Ashton both yeomen of Southwark by the sheriff of Surrey for a debt of £20 on an obligation of 26 November 1465;<sup>242</sup> Trinity 1468 he sued a Newington labourer for

<sup>220</sup> CP 40/798 f64 & /799 f110.

<sup>221</sup> CP 40/799 f406.

<sup>222</sup> CCR: 1468–76, 55.

<sup>223</sup> CCR: 1468–76, 89.

<sup>224</sup> KB 27/853 f108.

<sup>225</sup> LMA: Bridge House Small Register f10.

<sup>226</sup> CP 40/871 f454 & /872 f105.

<sup>227</sup> CP 40/876 f85.

<sup>228</sup> CP 40/880 f204d.

<sup>229</sup> CP 40/878 f290d, /880 f206d & /881 f127.

<sup>230</sup> CP 40/888 f156.

<sup>231</sup> CP 40/909 f35d.

<sup>232</sup> KB 27/925 f48, /926 f7 & f50d, /927 f20, /928 f48d & /929 f30.

<sup>233</sup> PROB 11/ Horne f60.

<sup>234</sup> KB 27/764 f84.

<sup>235</sup> CP 40/770 f398.

<sup>236</sup> KB 27/781 f25.

<sup>237</sup> KB 27/787 f36d, /788 f56, /789 f41, /791 f47 & /792 f19.

<sup>238</sup> CP 40/789 f239d.

<sup>239</sup> KB 27/804 f80.

<sup>240</sup> CP 40/817 f55d.

<sup>241</sup> CP 40/817 f442d.

<sup>242</sup> CP 40/821 f635, /822 f469 & /825 f505d.

trespass;<sup>243</sup> Michaelmas 1470 he was on the Southwark jury trying a case of assault in Southwark<sup>244</sup> and in Easter 1472 trying a case of illegal entry;<sup>245</sup> Easter and Michaelmas 1472 and Easter and Michaelmas 1473 he was sued by Thomas Comber, bailiff of the Great Liberty in Southwark, with William Asheby of Southwark, wiredrawer, for a debt of 119s 9d or 20 marks on an obligation of 17 April 1466 whereby they guaranteed the good behaviour of William Wilmington as a bailiff and Marche said he had behaved but Thomas Comber said he had not;<sup>246</sup> Michaelmas 1479 he, a butcher, was sued by Southwark Priory for £4 on an obligation of 15 May 1479 which Marche denied was his;<sup>247</sup> Michaelmas 1479 he sued two people, one a merchant of Sandwich, for 20 marks on an obligation made at Southwark on 7 October 1477;<sup>248</sup> Michaelmas 1479 and Easter 1480 he sued Southwark Priory for 100s because he sold them two alabaster tables and eleven cartloads of timber studs for 100s on 4 May 1470 which they had not paid for but in Trinity 1480 the Prior denied that he owed him any money and was allowed to wager his law;<sup>249</sup> Michaelmas 1479 and Easter 1480 Marche sued Thomas Baker of Southwark, butcher, for a debt of 40s;<sup>250</sup> Michaelmas 1480 he sued Southwark Priory for stealing his goods worth 10 marks at Southwark;<sup>251</sup> Michaelmas 1480 and Hillary 1481 the Prior of Lewes sued him as a butcher for breaking the Prior's close at Southwark (C153 on the south side of Tooley Street) and undermining his soil.<sup>252</sup>

92 Easter 1471 Richard Compton, yeoman, with Thomas Wingfield, Esq, of Southwark was sued by John Greenfield, Esq, for trespass;<sup>253</sup> Michaelmas 1475 as a yeoman, he was sued for assaulting William Frere (no 24 above) at Southwark but, as usual, claimed self-defence;<sup>254</sup> he was the servant of John Forster knt marshal of the Marshalsea in Michaelmas 1486 and Michaelmas 1492 when he was accused with others of illegally imprisoning George a Kendall of Westminster, yeoman, in the Marshalsea prison in Southwark on 16 December 1479 and ill-treating him from which he died but he was pardoned by Henry VII.<sup>255</sup>

94 See no 56 above.

95 Easter 1462 John Cole served on the Southwark jury with Robert Marche (no 91 above);<sup>256</sup> Hillary 1469 he sued William Charley, yeoman (no 19 above) and Joanne his wife for assaulting him at Southwark on 18 November 1468 and stealing his goods worth £5;<sup>257</sup> 1471x2 Joanne, widow of Robert Colyns, complained that two men whom her husband had enfeoffed with the Bull and Saracen's Head (C247 on Bankside) to the performance of his will were refusing to make an estate in them to her but caused John Colle to enter the properties and take profits because they were in fear of Colle;<sup>258</sup> Easter 1482 according to the defendant in a case William Chamber had enfeoffed the defendant, Cole and six others with the Rose (C240) on Bankside some time previously;<sup>259</sup> in 1503/4–6/7 the Hartes Horn now the Dragon (C241b) on Bankside had belonged to John Cole;<sup>260</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1478 and Hillary and Trinity 1480 William Arnold (no 51 above) sued Cole as a member of King's household/yeoman that with a widow of Deptford he broke his close and houses or two messuages at Southwark 20 March 1479 but Cole claimed the messuage, garden and wharf involved were his free tenement while Arnold claimed that Cole had disseized him but later abandoned the case;<sup>261</sup> Hillary and Easter 1480 with Thomas Avery (no 90 above) and six others he

<sup>243</sup> KB 27/829 f43d.

<sup>244</sup> KB 27/838 f40.

<sup>245</sup> KB 27/843 f2d.

<sup>246</sup> CP 40/842 f422, /844 f472d, /846 f341 & /848 f147.

<sup>247</sup> CP 40/870 f321d.

<sup>248</sup> CP 40/870 f421d & f422d.

<sup>249</sup> CP 40/870 f424d, /872 f70 & f389 & /873 f172.

<sup>250</sup> CP 40/870 f424d & /872 f70.

<sup>251</sup> CP 40/874 f52.

<sup>252</sup> CP 40/874 f60d & /875 f69.

<sup>253</sup> KB 27/839 f62.

<sup>254</sup> KB 27/857 f9 & f81.

<sup>255</sup> KB 27/901 Rex f2 & /925 rex f3 & f6.

<sup>256</sup> KB 27/804 f80.

<sup>257</sup> KB 27/831 f29.

<sup>258</sup> C 1/40/268.

<sup>259</sup> KB 27/882 f38.

<sup>260</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218, /219 & /220.

<sup>261</sup> CP 40/867 f184, /868 f521, /873 f151 & /875 f358d.

- sued John Colyns of London, mercer, for entering their messuage (the Rose on Bankside C240) in Southwark in which he had no right;<sup>262</sup> in 1484–5 the Elephant (C244) on Bankside abutted west onto the tenement of John Cole (C243 the Saracen's Head);<sup>263</sup> 1503/4 le Lion on Bankside (C242) was said to have previously belonged to John Cole.<sup>264</sup>
- 98 June 1477 William Waleys granted a garden on Bankside (C234) to Robert Alman with Richard Bronde (no 101 below) and three others as trustees<sup>265</sup> and July 1478 they enfeoffed two other men with it;<sup>266</sup> in 1488 Alman and Bronde said that John Lewes had granted them the messuage 19 June 1487 but that he was refusing to make an estate in it to them;<sup>267</sup> Hillary and Easter 1511 William and Margaret Spence and nine others sued him as a fishmonger for breaking their close in Southwark (C240 the Rose on Bankside).<sup>268</sup>
- 101 10 November 1470 William Hille released to Richard Brande and seven others a void plot of ground on Bankside (C236);<sup>269</sup> Easter 1478 Brand sued Roger Kyppying and Thomas Dygonson, yeomen, Thomas Clement and Roger Carkas, watermen, and John Feryng, tiler, all of Southwark for trespass;<sup>270</sup> 1474/5–97/8 the Queen's Garden on Bankside (C234) was held by Richard Brand, pikeman, after it had escheated to the bishop but his title to it was unknown to the bishop's bailiff and Brand was refusing to pay more than the old rent of 4s and in 1482/3 he owed eight years rent at 6s pa for this but also owed 12d increment for a garden with lodges coming to 8s compared with the old rent of 7s;<sup>271</sup> 1484/5 the Bridge House bought laths from him as a fishmonger;<sup>272</sup> in 1503/4 it was said that a messuage, garden with lodges and various ponds had belonged to Richard Brande;<sup>273</sup> June 1477 William Waleys granted to Brand with Robert Almayne (no 98 above) and three others as trustees a garden, with houses, ponds and ditches with entry to it by an alley on Bankside (C234)<sup>274</sup> and 24 July 1478 they granted it to two other trustees<sup>275</sup> etc, see under no 98 above; Trinity and Michaelmas 1487 he sued Elizabeth Snell and Margaret Ostler for breaking his close at Southwark and killing his sheep with dogs;<sup>276</sup> Trinity 1490 he sued Thomas Clement of Southwark, waterman (for whom see above), and Joanne his wife for breaking his close at Southwark and stealing his grass;<sup>277</sup> Hillary 1494 and Easter 1495 as citizen and fishmonger he sued Ralph Marshall of Southwark, glover, on an obligation signed at Waynesford 8 December 1492 relating to Bronde's sale to him of woollfells worth 116s;<sup>278</sup> Hillary 1494 he sued Ralph Marshall, glover, Willam Wylson, baker, and Thomas West, tailor, all of Southwark for debt;<sup>279</sup> Michaelmas 1492 Brand sued Richard Hore and Robert Ive both of Southwark, brewers, for debts of 40s each;<sup>280</sup> Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas 1496 Bronde sued John Turpyn and John Roumenale, brewers, and Lambert Oke, bladesmith, all of Southwark for debts of £20 each on an obligation of 24 October 1495, Oke denied that the obligation was his;<sup>281</sup> Hillary 1498 he sued John Jakelyn of Southwark, tiler, for debt of £10 on an obligation of 1 December 1496 concerning a payment by Jakelyn and three others and Jakelyn was mainperned by William Russell, John Bryges (possibly no 104 below), William Payn and John Drylond all of Southwark;<sup>282</sup> he died in 1500/1 and in his will, where he is described as esquire, citizen and fishmonger, he left a lease of the Stratford Nun's property (C238) on Bankside to his son-in-law John Felde who was to maintain an obit in St Margaret's church, Bridge Street in the City and he left the

<sup>262</sup> CP 40/871 f454 & /872 f105.

<sup>263</sup> Monier-Williams 1897, C38.

<sup>264</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218.

<sup>265</sup> C 146/4357.

<sup>266</sup> C 146/148.

<sup>267</sup> C 1/116/42.

<sup>268</sup> CP 40/994 f497 & /995 18d.

<sup>269</sup> C 146/3221 & /4711.

<sup>270</sup> KB 27/867 f70.

<sup>271</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/204-207, /209, /214-15.

<sup>272</sup> LMA: BH Rental Vol 4 f47.

<sup>273</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218.

<sup>274</sup> C 146/4357.

<sup>275</sup> C 146/148.

<sup>276</sup> KB 27/908 f17d & /909 f53 & f88.

<sup>277</sup> CP 40/913 f61.

<sup>278</sup> CP 40/927 f140d & /932 f273.

<sup>279</sup> CP 40/927 f140d.

<sup>280</sup> CP 40/922 f429d.

<sup>281</sup> CP 40/936 f356, /937 f59d & f400d & /938 322d.

<sup>282</sup> CP 40/943 f323d & f324d.

- C234 property to John Merston one of his trustees; his will shows that he lived in Bridge Street not in Southwark;<sup>283</sup> note his widow Anne sued on an obligation of 19 June 1490 when he is described as citizen and baker.<sup>284</sup>
- 104 Michaelmas 1474 and Hillary 1475 John Brygges, brewer, was accused of stealing goods, largely domestic items, at Newington with three others 23 November 1467 but the defendants claimed that they belonged to two of them (Thomas and Elizabeth Comber) and Brygges was acting as their servant.<sup>285</sup>
- 106 October 1463 John Prewes granted John Heydon a parcel of void land next to the Thames in Paris Garden (P4) but he did not take possession of it until May 1466<sup>286</sup> and October 1466 he granted it to John Nicoll;<sup>287</sup> 17 November 1467 the bishop of Winchester leased to Heydon all the lands which the bishop had recovered from the Hospitallers at the west end of Bankside (C232a) at 46s 8d pa for 99 years;<sup>288</sup> May 1469 Margaret Richardson granted him a parcel of waste next to the Dock in Paris Garden (P2) though he did not take possession of it until November;<sup>289</sup> in 1471 he was ordered to repair his door (of a sluice?) to prevent flooding, to repair Maiden Lane and a bridge and remove an obstruction in a road all in Paris Garden;<sup>290</sup> Trinity 1474 he sued John Loyne, Thomas Goldyng and William Smyth, all smiths, and John Spafford, shipwright, all of Southwark for trespass;<sup>291</sup> November 1472 – May 1474 it was reported that he had not repaired his fence in Paris Garden (P27);<sup>292</sup> May 1474 Heydon was amerced for not repairing a gate at the west end of Maiden Lane and a wharf on the east side of the old mill;<sup>293</sup> May 1477 he was ordered to remove a house he had built on the lord's land at the west end of his wall and for encroaching on the road to St George's Fields<sup>294</sup> – all these relate to his owning of the mill at the east end of Paris Garden; May 1479 he was amerced for not repairing his wharf in Paris Garden (P27);<sup>295</sup> 1496/7 the bailiff of the Clink received 46s 8d from him<sup>296</sup> though this was either anachronistic or it was his son since Heydon died in 1484 when he left his wife Margaret a tenement, probably P31, between the mill ditch and the way to the manor house in Paris Garden;<sup>297</sup> he had held a garden next to Chapelhawe in Paris Garden.<sup>298</sup>
- 107 For Thomas Rede see 112 below; Henry Reynold was granted by Joanne Davy in May 1462 a property in Paris Garden (P22).<sup>299</sup>
- 108 Michaelmas 1489 William Clerk, dyer, was sued by a London brewer on an obligation whose condition was that Clerk and his wife lived at peace with the plaintiff which they claimed they had;<sup>300</sup> July 1492 he granted a garden with a small cottage in Paris Garden (P4) next to a garden of Thomas Rede (no 107 above and 112 below) to his wife Joanne for her life, then to John Hart for his life and then to remain to St Benedict's next St Paul's wharf in the City and died shortly after.<sup>301</sup>
- 109 Thomas Sewall was the father of Nicholas Sewell who owned P11 in Paris Garden and he died before October 1490.<sup>302</sup>
- 110 See no 101 above for Brond.
- 111 See no 88 above.
- 112 May 1465 John and Joanne Machon granted Thomas and Lettice Rede a cottage and garden in Paris Garden (P4);<sup>303</sup> October 1467 Rede was amerced for planting a hedge on the lord's land next to his garden;<sup>304</sup> 10 April 1485 Ralph Crawford granted him

<sup>283</sup> PROB 11/ Blamyr f42d.

<sup>284</sup> CP 40/960 f284.

<sup>285</sup> CP 40/852 f31 & /853 f157.

<sup>286</sup> Minet: 6.1 f3, f4, f4d & f5.

<sup>287</sup> Minet: 6.1 f5d.

<sup>288</sup> Greatrex 1978, no 338.

<sup>289</sup> Minet: 6.1 f7, 7d & f8.

<sup>290</sup> Minet: 6.1 f8, f8d & f9.

<sup>291</sup> KB 27/852 f86d.

<sup>292</sup> Minet: 6.1 f8d, f9 (bis), f9d.

<sup>293</sup> Minet: 6.1 f9d.

<sup>294</sup> Minet: 6.1 f10.

<sup>295</sup> Minet: 6.1 f12.

<sup>296</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/214.

<sup>297</sup> Minet: 6.1 f13d & 6.2 f2.

<sup>298</sup> Minet: 6.2 f3.

<sup>299</sup> Minet: 6.1 f1d.

<sup>300</sup> KB 27/913 f26d.

<sup>301</sup> Minet: 6.2 f1d & f11.

<sup>302</sup> Minet: 6.1 loose sheet.

<sup>303</sup> Minet: 6.1 f4d.

<sup>304</sup> *Ibid* f6d.

- as citizen and dyer with three others a cottage on Bankside called the Crane (C246) and another messuage (C244)<sup>305</sup> and 10 May 1494 the other three released them to Reed;<sup>306</sup> Reed died before May 1494 when his widow granted the Bankside properties to (another) Thomas Reed<sup>307</sup> who kept them until 1501 when he sold them to Littlebaker (nos 27 and 77 above);<sup>308</sup> when Lettice died in 1497 the Paris Garden property went to Thomas's two daughters although Lettice had granted it to William Snowbyldaye,<sup>309</sup> in 1503/4 a property along the south side of Park Street on Bankside (C252) was held by John Russell and someone called Rede (no Christian name given)<sup>310</sup> though this was probably anachronistic; in his will of 1509 the later Thomas Rede left his lands in Southwark to his wife Christine and his son Thomas was not to trouble her<sup>311</sup> and this was mainly C252.
- 113 November 1479 John Tutsham, citizen and draper, and Matilda his wife bought a cottage and garden in Paris Garden (P35) from Richard Moreton;<sup>312</sup> June 1494 they sold it to Thomas Ayloff and William his son.<sup>313</sup>
- 117 Michaelmas 1481 John Middleton sued Thomas and Alice Palmer, brewer of Southwark, and two yeomen of Newington for trespass;<sup>314</sup> Easter 1482 he sued William Fox, yeoman of Southwark, and Katherine his wife for trespass;<sup>315</sup> in a Chancery case of 1475x8 or 1483x5, as a groom of the King's Chamber, he claimed that he rented a house with ground in Paris Garden (P25) from Joanne Machon, widow, at 40s pa and he spent much money in repairing it which she said she would allow him against his rent but she reneged on it and was suing him for the rent in City though that was not the appropriate court.<sup>316</sup>
- 118 1478/9–97/8 (but not in 1476/7) Edward Hunt paid 8s (including an increment of 16d) rent for a garden on Bankside.<sup>317</sup>
- 122 October 1484 it was reported that Joanne Austen had died who held a parcel of vacant land in Paris Garden (P27) and that her son John was her heir but he was only 13 and his wardship and marriage were granted to John Bromehall but John died between October 1489 and June 1490,<sup>318</sup> yet his brother, William, was 21 in 1491 (he would have been 14 in 1484 so older than John – ultimogeniture).<sup>319</sup>
- 123 October 1466 John Heydon (no 106 above) granted John Nicholl vacant land in Upper Ground, Paris Garden (P4);<sup>320</sup> May 1484 Nicholl held three gardens in Paris Garden when he died and they escheated to the lord because he had no heirs.<sup>321</sup>
- 124 In 1463 John Machon lost all the tenements he held in Paris Garden because he had not paid the rent<sup>322</sup> but a garden with le Sportinghouse on it (P25) was restored to him in May 1464;<sup>323</sup> in Easter 1472 there was a reference to a messuage called Mathous messuage which had been owned by John Machon of London butcher but the defendant said he only held it at will from Hugh Wythe.<sup>324</sup>
- 126 Elen Cumber was possibly the widow of John Cumbyr, bladesmith of Southwark, who was sued in Easter and Trinity 1469 by a saddler for the return of goods worth 4 marks.<sup>325</sup>
- 127 Easter 1492 and Trinity 1493 Robert Pynkney, yeoman, was sued by Thomas Hobson for trespass.<sup>326</sup>

<sup>305</sup> Monier-Williams 1897, C40.

<sup>306</sup> *Ibid.*, C41.

<sup>307</sup> *Ibid.*, C42.

<sup>308</sup> *Ibid.*, C46 & p248.

<sup>309</sup> Minet: 6.1 f4d.

<sup>310</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218.

<sup>311</sup> PROB 11/ Bennet f75d.

<sup>312</sup> Minet: 6.1 f12d.

<sup>313</sup> Minet: 6.2 f3.

<sup>314</sup> KB 27/880 f94.

<sup>315</sup> KB 27/882 f59d.

<sup>316</sup> C 1/66/303.

<sup>317</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/206–7, 209 & /214–5.

<sup>318</sup> Minet: 6.1 f11d.

<sup>319</sup> Minet: 6.2 f1.

<sup>320</sup> Minet: 6.1 f5d.

<sup>321</sup> Minet: 6.1 f13.

<sup>322</sup> Minet: 6.1 f3.

<sup>323</sup> Minet: 6.1 f3d.

<sup>324</sup> KB 27/843 f42.

<sup>325</sup> CP 40/831 f283d & /832 f192.

<sup>326</sup> KB 27/923 f48 & /928 f2.

## List 2

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|----|------------------------------|-----|---|
| 1  | *John Barton 5s 4d           | 52  | *Henry Clerk 20s  |
| 2  | *Thomas Clerke 5s 4d         | 53  | *Frederick Shoemaker and Garret<br>Johnson 5s 4d            |
| 3  | *William Barton 5s 4d        | 54  | *Robert Brown 8s  |
| 4  | Katherine Clerkyn 8s         | 55  | *William Arnold 20s   |
| 5  | Richard Stanton 8s           | 56  | *Christine Bromfield 4s                                     |
| 6  | John Blakhode 8s             | 57  | *Roger Lesyngham 4s   |
| 7  | *John Clerk 6s               | 58  | Edith Smyth 4s  |
| 8  | Henry Braston 8s             | 59  | Sigar Johnson 3s  |
| 9  | Henry Barley 8d              | 60  | *John Bernard 20s   |
| 10 | *Stephen Littelbaker 18s 8d  | 61  | Nicholas Hostiller 4s                                       |
| 11 | George Freys 6s 8d           | 62  | *those who live in house where now<br>John Turnour lives 4s |
| 12 | *John Aley 8s                | 63  | Margaret Forest 5s 4d                                       |
| 13 | John Pratt 8s                | 64  | Edward Gyster 5s 4d   |
| 14 | *William Dowll 16s           | 65  | Margaret Vayle 5s 4d  |
| 15 | *Peter Arnold 5s 4d          | 66  | *Roger Carter 10s 8d  |
| 16 | *Christopher Redworth 17s 4d | 67  | *John Mayn 28s  |
| 17 | *William Lyle 9s 4d          | 68  | Richard Egilton 4s  |
| 18 | *John Fowle 10s 8d           | 69  | *John Croche 10s 8d   |
| 19 | Geoffry Simond 8s            | 70  | Margery Johnson 5s 4d                                       |
| 20 | *Nicholas Tayler 24s         | 71  | Joanne Grewell 6s 8d  |
| 21 | *John Johnson 10s 8d         | 72  | *John a Wode 5s 4d  |
| 22 | Andrew Lankeshyre 9s 4d      | 73  | *John Dryfeld 5s 4d   |
| 23 | *Richard Harryson 10s 8d     | 74  | *Thomas Sparowe 26s 8d                                      |
| 24 | *John Barbour 40s            | 75  | *John Bottyng 8s  |
| 25 | *William Barton 5s 4d        | 76  | William Bryce 4s  |
| 26 | *Thomas Mutton 20s           | 77  | *Joanne Cowper 8s   |
| 27 | *John Barber butcher 8s      | 78  | *Nicholas Maior 6s 8d                                       |
| 28 | *Thomas Nepe 12s             | 79  | *Thomas Atkingson 5s 4d                                     |
| 29 | *Richard Ryall [ ]s          | 80  | *Thomas Pakker 4s   |
| 30 | Thomas Maryell 8s            | 81  | *Agnes Rochestre 4s 8d                                      |
| 31 | *John Shragg [ ]             | 82  | *Thomas Bostock 28s   |
| 32 | *Richard Johnson 4s 8d       | 83  | John Snat 5s 4d   |
| 33 | S[ ] 20s                     | 84  | *Henry Bromfield 16s  |
| 34 | Thomas Stratford 6s          | 85  | *Thomas Wryght 12s  |
| 35 | Cl[ ] 4s                     | 86  | *John Huggon 5s 4d  |
| 36 | John Hopys 6s                | 87  | *Walter Kelet 16s   |
| 37 | *William Castel? [ ]s        | 88  | *George Bexwyk 5s 4d  |
| 38 | Roger Langley 8s             | 89  | *Cuthbert Robson 6s 8d                                      |
| 39 | Roland Poynt [weaver? ]s     | 90  | *John Cosyn 6s 8d   |
| 40 | Peter Purlate 8s             | 91  | *John Cornelis 14s  |
| 41 | *John Yonge 8s               | 92  | *John Yonge 10s   |
| 42 | *William Salthouse 8s        | 93  | Henry Mathewe 10d   |
| 43 | *William Millner 12s 8d      | 94  | John Gate 10d   |
| 44 | *William Chambre 8s          | 95  | John Dowce 2s   |
| 45 | *Richard Johnson 13s 4d      | 96  | *John Bolle 16d   |
| 46 | *Fulk Walwyn 4s              | 97  | *Henry Docheman 16d   |
| 47 | William [ ] 13s 4d           | 98  | Isabel Singlewoman 10d                                      |
| 48 | John Trenoght 8s             | 99  | John Talowchaundler 10d                                     |
| 49 | [ ] Johnson 3s 4d            | 100 | Nicholas Hostiller 10d                                      |
| 50 | *Thomas Plumber 3s 4d        |     |   |
| 51 | *John Ramesey 12s            |     |   |

- 101 John Swanell 10d  
 102 William Noresse 10d  
 103 John Kymester 10d  
 104 William Salt 16d  
 105 \*William Clerk 4s 8d  
 106 Walter David 16d  
 107 \*Richard Morgan 4s  
 108 \*Henry Burdon 2s 8d  
 109 William Wedowson 5s 4d  
 110 \*William Milner 4s  
 111 \*John Pollingbarn 2s  
 112 \*Stephen Burdon 24s  
 113 George Shipton 4s  
 114 \*William Bull 6s  
 115 Richard Tybott 2s 8d  
 116 Thomas Heymaker 4s  
 117 John Kyley 2s 8d  
 118 Giles Stele 4s  
 119 \*Richard Buntyn 2s  
 120 \*Joanne Page 2s  
 121 \*Christopher Cooke 2s 8d  
 122 Thomas Croft 16d  
 123 John Mowse 2s 8d  
 124 Richard Mylpyker 2s  
 125 Amerede Gold 12d  
 126 \*Richard Smyth 12d  
 127 John Cobbler 16d  
 128 Matilda Treves 12d  
 129 \*William Wode 8d  
 130 \*John Smyth 4d  
 131 woman called Mastres Ales 2s  
 132 Denise Croft 16d  
 133 \*John Wode 8d  
 134 Agnes Barley 12d  
 135 \*Edmund Atkynson 21s 8d  
 136 Peter Skynner 4s  
 137 Edmund John 4s 8d  
 138 \*Lord of Ferys 8s  
 139 \*John Cook 16d  
 140 \*John Gregory 16d  
 141 Robert Maltby 16d  
 142 Katherine Cooke 16d  
 143 Helen Brown 16d  
 144 \*John Swyft 16d  
 145 John Mylwyfe 16d  
 146 \*Thomas Smyth 2s 8d  
 147 Roger Ryland 2s 4d  
 148 \*John Swyft 2s  
 149 midwife 16d  
 150 William Wylkok 3s  
 151 \*John Clerk 16d  
 152 \*Master Rede 8s  
 153 \*John Mayne 8s  
 154 \*Roger Wodeforth 2s  
 155 \*Robert Brown 16d  
 156 \*Robert Brown 2s  
 157 \*Thomas Robynson 16d  
 158 Cornelius Brown 16d  
 159 \*Thomas Osbourne 2s 8d  
 160 \*Richard Gardiner 18s 4d  
 161 \*Christopher Lawles 2s  
 162 \*Roland Matson 4s  
 163 \*John Fulmer 4s  
 164 \*John Barbour 4s  
 165 \*Robert Amurrey 3s,  
 166 \*John Dolard 3s  
 167 Dulcebelle Murrey 16d  
 168 \*William Forster 8s  
 169 \*John Forster 2s  
 170 John Bocher 2s 6d  
 171 John Halder 2s 6d  
 172 \*Henry Payn 2s 6d  
 173 Walter Lee 5s 4d  
 174 Roger – 16d  
 175 \*John Hudeleston 2s 4d  
 176 Robert Northe 6s 8d  
 177 \*John Michell 16d  
 178 \*John Hall 2s 6d  
 179 \*John Amurrey 16d  
 180 \*Nicholas Johnson 2s 4d  
 181 \*John Sharpe 16d  
 182 Margery Wryght 16d  
 183 \*Peter Norres 2s 4d  
 184 Matthew Yonge 16d  
 185 \*John Gybson 8d  
 186 William Adams 16d  
 187 \*Thomas Amurrey 2s 4d  
 188 \*John Atkinson 5s 4d  
 189 Robert Hunter 3s  
 190 William Wynter 2s  
 191 \*Robert Gardener 2s 8d  
 192 \*William Clerk 10s 8d  
 193 \*William Brown 16d  
 194 Thomas Bartilimewe 16d  
 195 Margaret Elwys 16d  
 196 \*John Smyth 4s  
 197 – Pykemonger 40s  
 198 Margaret Bynks 16s  
 199 Joanne Church 16d  
 200 \*John Sandes 16s  
 201 \*Margaret Curson 16s  
 202 \*Edward Warton 16s  
 203 Joanne Flawe 16s  
 204 John Hasyllbrigge 16s  
 205 John Thursby 16d  
 206 Reginald Cole 16s

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| 207 *Thomas Bell 16s    | 211 *those who inhabit house called le |
| 208 Katherine Whyte 16s | Croskey 16s                            |
| 209 Joanne Elyott 16s   | 212 Margery Rowland 16s                |
| 210 *John Brekman 16s   | 213 *John Freman 16s                   |

## NOTES

(A glossary of some of the terms can be found at the end of this article. Unless otherwise indicated all references are to documents in The National Archives. In the footnotes, f followed by a number refers to the folio on which the entry occurs; d after such a number means that the entry occurs on the back (dorse) of the folio; m before a number refers to the charters that were enrolled at the end of the Common Plea rolls and have a separate numeration.)

- 1 April 1513 John Barton was a juryman in Paris Garden.<sup>327</sup>
- 2 See no 88 in List 1.
- 3 Trinity 1461 William Barton was sued by Thomas Rede (no 112 in List 1), when he was living with the bishop of Winchester, on an obligation of 8 September 1459 which Barton said was not his.<sup>328</sup>
- 7 Trinity 1467 John Clerk of Southwark, yeoman, was sued by the sheriff of Surrey for breaking his close at Westbechworth;<sup>329</sup> there is a reference in Michaelmas 1464 to him? as servant being outlawed but in error;<sup>330</sup> 1495/6 he paid 19s 10d for hiring tapers and cloth for a year from the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church;<sup>331</sup> he was a juryman in Paris Garden March 1519.<sup>332</sup>
- 10 See no 27 in List 1.
- 12 Michaelmas 1490 John Aleyn of Southwark, waterman, was sued by Andrew Morter for debt of 40s<sup>333</sup> and Michaelmas 1503, as a barber, he was sued by Richard Ryal for debt of 40s;<sup>334</sup> in 1504 he was a capital pledge, 1505, 1508 and 1510 he was a juryman and in 1505 a constable for St Margaret's parish all in the Great Liberty;<sup>335</sup> Easter 1506 he was sued by Alan and Thomas Hobard as a barber for forging deeds in Southwark re property in the City;<sup>336</sup> Michaelmas 1506 Aleyn sued William Baron of Peckham, carpenter, for a debt of £10.<sup>337</sup>
- 14 William Dowll of St Olave's, Southwark, was sued by William Purfote for a debt for sheep Dowll had bought from him on 4 October 1488;<sup>338</sup> Michaelmas 1490, as Dole yeoman, he bailed Roger Pudsey who was accused of assault at Southwark;<sup>339</sup> Hillary 1500 he was sued for debt by Giles Gorton;<sup>340</sup> he was sued by the executors of Christopher Redworth (no 16 below) for a debt from Dowll's purchase of beer from Redworth in 1504;<sup>341</sup> Hillary 1509 he was sued for debt by Thomas Philipson who had been Redworth's executor.<sup>342</sup>
- 15 Peter Arnold was fined for default of court in 1504 in the Great Liberty.<sup>343</sup>
- 16 Michaelmas 1506 Christopher Redworth's executor sued William Dowll for debt when Redworth described as late of St George's Southwark purser (see no 14 above).<sup>344</sup>

<sup>327</sup> Minet: 6.2 f15d.

<sup>328</sup> KB 27/801 f19d.

<sup>329</sup> KB 27/825 f111d.

<sup>330</sup> KB 27/830 f108.

<sup>331</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>332</sup> Minet: 6.2 f22.

<sup>333</sup> CP 40/950 f183d.

<sup>334</sup> CP 40/966 f75d.

<sup>335</sup> LPL: ED 969.

<sup>336</sup> CP 40/976 f64d.

<sup>337</sup> CP 40/978 f13.

<sup>338</sup> CP 40/910 f376 & /915 f233d.

<sup>339</sup> KB 27/917 f32.

<sup>340</sup> CP 40/955 f13.

<sup>341</sup> CP 40/978 2nd foliation f13d & /979 f360.

<sup>342</sup> CP 40/987 f479.

<sup>343</sup> LPL: ED969.

<sup>344</sup> CP 40/978 2nd foliation f13d & /979 f360.

- 17 1495/6 William Lyle was admitted, with his wife Elizabeth, to the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church;<sup>345</sup> Easter 1501 as a saddler, he was sued by John Gaynsford (of Crowhurst) sheriff of Surrey with three other Southwark men and one from Bermondsey on an obligation of 30 Nov 1500 guaranteeing that John Stubbes yeoman of Southwark would abide by two indentures between him and Gaynsford;<sup>346</sup> Lyle leased C119 (Tabard inn) from Hyde Abbey before 18 March 1512 when it was leased to another person;<sup>347</sup> he was a capital pledge in the Great Liberty 1504, where he was fined for default of court in 1505 and 1506;<sup>348</sup> as a saddler he was sued in Hillary 1528 by Rob Swanne for debt of 40s with three other Southwark men;<sup>349</sup> Michaelmas 1512 he, as a saddler, was sued by Roger Carter (no 66 below) for debt of 40s;<sup>350</sup> 1522–4 he paid 10s subsidy on £10 worth of goods when next to Nicholas Maior (no 78 below);<sup>351</sup> 1520 and 1526 he witnessed the accounts of the churchwardens of St Margaret's.<sup>352</sup>
- 18 John Fowele, tallowchandler, was sued by Stephen Littlebaker (no 10 above) for debt of £8 in Hillary 1502;<sup>353</sup> 1519/20 he collected money from the parishioners of St Margaret's, probably those in Borough High Street, for the clerk's wages;<sup>354</sup> a John Fowle owned C108 in 1538 but his probable father Thomas was still alive in 1525 which should rule him out (he also owned C48 in St George's parish and property in Newington).<sup>355</sup>
- 20 Nicholas Taylor, yeoman, was sued for debt by Henry Clerke (no 52 below) in Hillary 1492.<sup>356</sup>
- 21 Easter 1488 John Johnson alias Cooke, yeoman, was accused of being one of a mob which released Richard Wynter when the bailiff of the Brixton Hundred attached him on 14 May 1482;<sup>357</sup> he was fined for default of court 1505 and 1506 and also as regrater in 1506 in the Great Liberty;<sup>358</sup> Easter 1506 he was sued by Simon Clerk and John Vanutrik as a cordiner for debts of 60s and 100s respectively;<sup>359</sup> Johnson was a trustee for Richard Cooke in the purchase of C101 in Borough High Street in 1512;<sup>360</sup> Hillary 1518 as fellmonger he was sued for breaking the close of Nicholas Bowyer in Southwark and taking away earth.<sup>361</sup>
- 23 Michaelmas 1476 Richard Harryson, ostler, was sued for trespass by Thomas More;<sup>362</sup> Easter 1492 the Southwark jury presented that he, a labourer, had stolen cloth at Southwark in April 1491 where he had been harboured by Henry Wygley who was being tried for this.<sup>363</sup>
- 24 The name John Barbour occurs three times in List 2 but one is listed as a butcher so probably the other two occurrences refer to one person; all the following are for the butcher except the last where the occupation is not given; Easter and Michaelmas 1503 he was sued by Fulk Walweyn (no 46 see below) for a debt of 40s<sup>364</sup> and in latter term also by John Bardes for a debt of 43s 4d,<sup>365</sup> by the Prior of Southwark for a debt of 40s,<sup>366</sup> by John Bowyer for a debt of 40s<sup>367</sup> and by William Ireland for debt of 40s;<sup>368</sup> 19 July 1504 Barbour was bound with William Howden of Southwark, brewer, in an obligation that Barbour would supply fells and tallow fat to William Purfote;<sup>369</sup> possibly John Barbour who sued two Newington men for the return of a stallion and two mares worth 60s in Michaelmas 1516.<sup>370</sup>

<sup>345</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>346</sup> CP 40/960 f190 & /961 f420, see also f402.

<sup>347</sup> CP 40/1029 f432.

<sup>348</sup> LPL: ED969.

<sup>349</sup> CP 40/1057 f215d.

<sup>350</sup> CP 40/1001 f229.

<sup>351</sup> E 179/184/154.

<sup>352</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/8 & /10.

<sup>353</sup> CP 40/959 f290.

<sup>354</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/8.

<sup>355</sup> Meekings 1946, 289.

<sup>356</sup> CP 40/919 f276.

<sup>357</sup> KB 27/907 Rex f10.

<sup>358</sup> LPL: ED 969.

<sup>359</sup> CP 40/976 f6ld & f64d.

<sup>360</sup> CP 40/1000 f343d.

<sup>361</sup> CP 40/1020b f500d.

<sup>362</sup> KB 27/861 f47.

<sup>363</sup> KB 27/923 Rex f2.

<sup>364</sup> CP 40/964 f45d & /966 f74d.

<sup>365</sup> *Ibid* f389.

<sup>366</sup> *Ibid* f389d.

<sup>367</sup> *Ibid* f561.

<sup>368</sup> *Ibid* f562d.

<sup>369</sup> CP 40/973 f159.

<sup>370</sup> CP 40/1016 f50.

- 25 See no 3 above.
- 26 Thomas Mutton, gentleman, died in 1505 and in his will he was to be buried in St Margaret's Church and left a cow to Agnes Rochester (no 81 below).<sup>371</sup>
- 27 See no 24 above.
- 28 Thomas Nepe, chandler, sued a London gentleman for a debt of 40 marks Hillary 1508.<sup>372</sup>
- 29 Richard Ryall sued John Alen (no 12 above) for a debt of 40s Michaelmas 1504 and Hillary 1505;<sup>373</sup> Michaelmas 1506 he sued the prior of Southwark for debt of 56s 6d and Thomas Knyght of Southwark, tiler, for debt of 50s;<sup>374</sup> 13 September 1501 he sold John Bottyng of Southwark, tailor, ale for the cost of which he sued him in Michaelmas 1506;<sup>375</sup> he sued William Molyners, innholder, Robert Bedyl, coppersmith, and John Gelowe, holywater clerk, all of Southwark for debts of 5 marks, 40s and 40s respectively in Michaelmas 1508,<sup>376</sup> Hillary 1509 as a warden of the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's church with Edward Atkinson he sued Richard Wylly, baker, Thomas Couper, brewer, Richard Porte, waterman, and Agnes Hyglyn, widow, as executor of William Hyglyn her late husband, all of Southwark for debts of 40s;<sup>377</sup> Michaelmas 1512 he sued Thomas Bedell, coppersmith, John Wylkys, mason, and John Quadlyng, butcher, all of Southwark for debts of 40s;<sup>378</sup> February? 1520 he witnessed the accounting of the wardens of the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's church;<sup>379</sup> Easter 1519 Ryall sued a maltman of Middlesex for selling him rotten malt;<sup>380</sup> 1522–4 he was High Collector for the subsidy in St Margaret's parish;<sup>381</sup> Hillary 1523 he sued John Tanner, clerk, Simon Clerk, currier, and Thomas Gyngell, currier, all of Southwark for debts of 40s;<sup>382</sup> he, a brewer, was sued for a debt of 5 marks by Thomas Audeley in Easter 1524;<sup>383</sup> 1525/6 his wife paid 6s 8d for his grave in St Margaret's church and 8d was spent covering it.<sup>384</sup>
- 31 John Shragg was a warden of the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church in 1501/2;<sup>385</sup> probably married to Margaret Shragg who was a member of the Parish Clerk's Company and died in 1517.<sup>386</sup>
- 32 Richard Johnson was possibly the tenant of C8 on the west side of Borough High Street in St Mary Magdalen parish in 1548 but probably too late.<sup>387</sup>
- 37 Perhaps William Castell, hosier or tailor, who sued Richard Harryes for taking his wine at the Tabard (C119) in 1507;<sup>388</sup> he owned a property in Newington<sup>389</sup> and in Michaelmas 1508 he was sued for breaking a close in Kent Street (now Tabard Street);<sup>390</sup> he was possibly a constable in Great Liberty in 1505 when the sheriff arrested two men at his house and Castell impounded two horses on suspicion of felony by the men and he was also fined for default of court;<sup>391</sup> he died in 1516/17 and in his will he was to be buried in St Margaret's church where he was a parishioner and he left made clothes in his shop to his son; his will was witnessed by Nicholas Maior (no 78 above), Thomas Pakker (no 80 above), Henry Bromfield (no 84 above) and Robert Hampton.<sup>392</sup>
- 41 Easter 1465 John Yonge, as brewer, he was being sued by Robert Sewald, maltmaker, when he was bailed from the Marshalsea by John Porter and Osmund Wele both brewers of Southwark;<sup>393</sup> as a capper, was sued by the abbot of Hyde (so perhaps held part of

<sup>371</sup> PROB 11/Holgrave f223d.

<sup>372</sup> CP 40/983 f243.

<sup>373</sup> CP 40/966 f75d & /967 f28d.

<sup>374</sup> CP 40/978 f13.

<sup>375</sup> CP 40/978 f13 & f346d.

<sup>376</sup> CP 40/986 f74d.

<sup>377</sup> CP 40/987 f372d.

<sup>378</sup> CP 40/1001 f225.

<sup>379</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9.

<sup>380</sup> CP 40/1024 f23.

<sup>381</sup> E 179/184/145.

<sup>382</sup> CP 40/1038 f580.

<sup>383</sup> CP 40/1043 f179.

<sup>384</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/10.

<sup>385</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/21.

<sup>386</sup> James 2004, no 578.

<sup>387</sup> GL: Ms 1918/1.

<sup>388</sup> CP 40/981 f44.

<sup>389</sup> CA: MA31 f39.

<sup>390</sup> CP 40/986 f68d.

<sup>391</sup> LPL: ED969.

<sup>392</sup> PROB 11/ Holder f128d.

<sup>393</sup> KB 27/816 f137d.

- Tabard) for a debt of 40s in 1499;<sup>394</sup> as John Young, tailor, he was sued by St Thomas's Hospital in 1501 for a debt of 60s with Thomas Johnson, carpenter, and Robert Lovege, joiner, both of Southwark;<sup>395</sup> as a brewer he was sued with Cuthbert Ford, goldsmith, and John Dalby, yeoman, both of Southwark for a debt of 40s by John Bygge in 1510<sup>396</sup> and in Trinity 1512 by Edward Atkinson for a debt of 40s with John Fryday, brewer, and John Esyngwold, baker, both of Southwark.<sup>397</sup>
- 42 1488–93 William Salthouse, cutler, leased part of C188 in St Olave's parish.<sup>398</sup>
- 43 William Milner was a trustee for C101 in St George's parish in 1512;<sup>399</sup> 1538x40 he had previously rented a garden, part of C119 (the Tabard);<sup>400</sup> as a hackneyman he was sued for debt of £12 by a justice of the King's Bench in 1502.<sup>401</sup>
- 44 William Chambre was a capital pledge in 1505 and fined for default of court in 1506 in the Great Liberty;<sup>402</sup> 1519/20 warden? of the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church and witnessed the accounting of the wardens and in 1526 witnessed the churchwardens' accounts;<sup>403</sup> 1522–4 and 1524/5 commissioner to collect subsidy from St Margaret's parish in which he paid £4 on £80 worth of goods in 1522–4 when he pleaded that he was worth £20 less than at the time of (forced) loan to the King because he had bought land in Kent and spent money on repairs to it and in 1524/5 he paid 60s on £60 in land and goods when he said that he was worth £20 less than at the first payment of the subsidy because he had paid £20 to William Cotton for the Bell (C44 on the west side of Borough High Street), which he bought in 1523.<sup>404</sup>
- 45 See no 32 above.
- 46 Fulk Walwyn was fined for breach of the assize of ale and was a juryman in 1504 in the Great Liberty;<sup>405</sup> in 1503 he sued John Barbour (see no 24 above).
- 50 Hillary 1468 Thomas Plumber, tallowchandler, was sued by Robert Hoton for debt of 6 marks;<sup>406</sup> Trinity 1469 he was sued by Robert Clerk (no 82 in List 1) as a Chandler for a debt of 42s<sup>407</sup> and in Hillary by the same for trespass;<sup>408</sup> – probably the same case; he was sued as tallowchandler by Richard Knight and William Copynger for debt of 40s in Michaelmas 1498 and Michaelmas 1499.<sup>409</sup>
- 51 Trinity and Michaelmas 1493 Christ Church Priory sued John Ramesey, yeoman, for a debt of 40s;<sup>410</sup> he was sued (possibly as a tenant of C5 in St Mary Magdalen parish) by St Thomas's Hospital for debt of 43s 4d in Hillary 1506.<sup>411</sup>
- 52 Michaelmas 1477 Henry Clerk was sued by Gerard Vanstonebergh of Southwark, barber (though he is more usually described as a brewer), for a debt £42<sup>412</sup> and again in Hillary 1486 when Vanstonebergh is called a beerbrewer and Clerk a yeoman;<sup>413</sup> Michaelmas 1486, as a brewer, he was sued by Thomas Hyll for trespass;<sup>414</sup> Michaelmas 1489 as a brewer he sued a smith of Carshalton and a weaver of Lambeth for debts of 40s;<sup>415</sup> Hillary and Easter 1492 he sued Robert Yue, brewer (grocer at Easter), William Swane, armourer, and Richard Tayler, yeoman, all of Southwark and a smith of Lambeth for debts of 40s;<sup>416</sup> June 1489 he sold Robert Yue, grocer of Southwark, ale worth 32s and lent him 8s for which he claimed payment in Trinity 1492;<sup>417</sup> Trinity 1495 he sued

<sup>394</sup> CP 40/950 f186d.

<sup>395</sup> CP 40/955 f385.

<sup>396</sup> CP 40/990 f51d.

<sup>397</sup> CP 40/1000 f30.

<sup>398</sup> MC: 168/13, 169/11 & 168/25.

<sup>399</sup> CP 40/1000 f343d.

<sup>400</sup> SC 6/Hen VIII/3341 f55–6.

<sup>401</sup> CP 40/963 f227d.

<sup>402</sup> LPL: ED969.

<sup>403</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9 & /10.

<sup>404</sup> E 179/184/145 & /154; LMA: E65/B/2/1/1.

<sup>405</sup> LPL: ED969.

<sup>406</sup> CP 40/826 f268d.

<sup>407</sup> CP 40/832 f475d.

<sup>408</sup> KB 27/835 f14.

<sup>409</sup> CP 40/946 f486 & /950 f458d.

<sup>410</sup> CP 40/925 f171 & /926 f13d.

<sup>411</sup> CP 40/975 f191.

<sup>412</sup> CP 40/870 f546d.

<sup>413</sup> CP 40/895 f274.

<sup>414</sup> KB 27/901 f5.

<sup>415</sup> CP 40/914 f98d.

<sup>416</sup> CP 40/919 f276 & /920 f35.

<sup>417</sup> CP 40/921 f211d.

- William Noby, carpenter, and Richard Calverley, fuller, both of Southwark for debts of 40s;<sup>418</sup> Hillary and Easter 1502 as a brewer he sued John a Wode (no 72 below) yeoman of Southwark for debt 40s;<sup>419</sup> Easter 1502 he sued a clerk of Norfolk for a debt of 40s.<sup>420</sup>
- 53 Hillary 1527 Garard Johnson sued William Garret, yeoman of Southwark, for breaking his close and house in Southwark and assaulting him there.<sup>421</sup>
- 54 Hillary 1474 Robert Broun was possibly a trustee for Robert Oxenbridge when Robert Levelord granted fifteen messuages and 10 acres in Southwark and Lambeth to Broun and John Stroder in a collusive common recovery which might include C90, 92–4, 141 and 143;<sup>422</sup> Michaelmas 1502 he was sued for debt of 40s as a brewer by Thomas and Cecilia Davys for the purchase of 48 dozen loaves which Broun bought from Stephen Clapham, Cecilia's late husband;<sup>423</sup> he was a trustee for Walter Kellet (no 97 below) in October 1528 when he was enfeoffed with three messuages in Southwark (C105) to use of Walter's son John.<sup>424</sup>
- 55 See no 51 in List 1.
- 56 1519/20 in the accounts of the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church 2s was paid for Christine Bromfield vacating (her house?).<sup>425</sup>
- 57 Easter 1493 Roger Lesingham of Peckham was involved in a case which was respited;<sup>426</sup> as Lastingham yeoman he was sued in Michaelmas 1500 for breaking the close in Southwark of John Abbot;<sup>427</sup> as a carter he was sued by John Bowyer with two others for debts of 40s in Michaelmas 1503;<sup>428</sup> June 1510 he was paid by the Bridge House 8d for carrying a load of old hay from Bermondsey to the Bridge House (in Tooley Street) and in December 6s 8d for carrying five loads of stuff from the Bridge House to Stratford Mill in Essex and also for carrying elm timber from Peckham to the Bridge House and four loads of timber and other stuff from the Bridge House to Stratford Mill and two loads of boards from St George's Bar, which was at St George's church, to the Bridge House;<sup>429</sup> in Hillary 1518 Roger Ladyngam, carter, with Edmund Burnell, brewer of Southwark, was sued by John Clare for debt 40s.<sup>430</sup>
- 60 Easter 1465 John Bernard, ostler, was sued by Henry Gately for debt of 4 marks;<sup>431</sup> Easter 1468 he was sued by John Baker of Peckham as an ostler alias a hosier for debt;<sup>432</sup> Michaelmas 1468 he was sued, as a carpenter, with William Adam of Southwark, carpenter, by John Trewymard re a house they built for him at Tooting;<sup>433</sup> he was involved in a long-running dispute about the Pecoock (C126) for which he was probably a trustee in Easter 1472;<sup>434</sup> Hillary 1473 as a dyer he was sued by Thomas Bryan for a debt of £8;<sup>435</sup> John Dymmok sued him for arrears of rent of meadows in Tooting, Trinity 1474;<sup>436</sup> he sued Robert Smyth, labourer of Southwark, for debt of 40s Trinity 1478;<sup>437</sup> Barnard sued John Baker of Southwark, innholder, for a debt of 40s in Easter 1521.<sup>438</sup>
- 62 Michaelmas 1467 John Turnor was a churchwarden for St George's church when it was burgled;<sup>439</sup> Michaelmas 1470 member of Southwark jury trying case in court of Marshalsea;<sup>440</sup> dead by Trinity 1505 when his widow Agnes was sued by Agnes Tingledden for debt of 40s as his executor when he was described as a fisher<sup>441</sup> so

<sup>418</sup> CP 40/933 f64.

<sup>419</sup> CP 40/959 f38 & /960 f162.

<sup>420</sup> CP 40/960 f162.

<sup>421</sup> CP 40/1053 f177.

<sup>422</sup> CP 40/849 f345d.

<sup>423</sup> CP 40/962 f64d & f552.

<sup>424</sup> Baker 1977, 331–7.

<sup>425</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9.

<sup>426</sup> KB 27/927 f24.

<sup>427</sup> CP 40/950 f181d.

<sup>428</sup> CP 40/966 f561.

<sup>429</sup> LMA: BH Rental Vol 5 f5, f29 & f46.

<sup>430</sup> CP 40/1020b f496d.

<sup>431</sup> CP 40/815 f97.

<sup>432</sup> CP 40/827 f253d.

<sup>433</sup> CP 40/829 f642d.

<sup>434</sup> CP 40/842 f338.

<sup>435</sup> CP 40/845 f41d.

<sup>436</sup> CP 40/851 f480d.

<sup>437</sup> CP 40/867 f426d.

<sup>438</sup> CP 40/1032a f184.

<sup>439</sup> KB 27/826 f177.

<sup>440</sup> KB 27/838 f40.

<sup>441</sup> CP 40/973 f13d.

- probably died shortly before List 2 compiled which is why the entry refers to people who live in his house.
- 66 Roger Carter sued William Lyle of Southwark (no 17 above) Michaelmas 1512 for a debt of 40s.<sup>442</sup>
- 67 Hillary 1477 John Mayn, brewer, was sued for trespass by Richard Rickhell;<sup>443</sup> Hillary 1480 he sued a weaver and yeoman of Newington and John Wright, carpenter of Southwark, for debts of 40s;<sup>444</sup> Michaelmas 1480 he sued Richard Willy junior for stealing two of his horses at C99 (in St George's parish);<sup>445</sup> Hillary 1483 as a brewer with two others he sued [...] Yelley, yeoman of Southwark for a debt of £20;<sup>446</sup> Trinity 1483 he sued a brewer of Lewisham for a debt of £10;<sup>447</sup> Michaelmas 1489 he sued two watermen of Lambeth for debts of 60s and Richard Harryson, yeoman, and his wife Alice and Thomas Symson, tailor, all of Southwark for debts of 40s;<sup>448</sup> Michaelmas 1490 as brewer he was sued by William Combes for breaking his close (possibly C79 in Tabard Street) and stealing teasels and cabbage seed;<sup>449</sup> Hillary 1491 he sued John Howys, husbandman of Southwark, and a husbandman of Lambeth for trespass;<sup>450</sup> Hillary and Trinity 1493 he was sued as a brewer by John Dawtre and John Earneley for debt £10;<sup>451</sup> Michaelmas 1496 and Easter 1497 as a brewer he sued John Sawcer, gardener, and his wife Grace, William Haford, carpenter, all of Southwark and a yeoman of Lambeth for debts of 40s;<sup>452</sup> Hillary, Easter and Michaelmas 1499 Mayn sued two watermen of Lambeth, John Swyft, tiler, John Wiseman, yeoman, and John Bunce, fisher, all of Southwark for debts of 40s (except for one waterman of Lambeth who was sued for 12 marks);<sup>453</sup> Trinity 1503 he sued Richard Serle, yeoman, and Edward Fynderson and Nicholas Gibson alias Brewer, both brewers, all of Southwark and a husbandman of Camberwell for debt, latter and Fynderson for sale of ale to them at Southwark on 13 November and 12 October 1502 respectively;<sup>454</sup> Michaelmas 1493 he sued a husbandman (on an obligation) and a labourer of Lambeth for debts of 60s and 64s 4d respectively and William Noble, carpenter, and William Prior, dyer, both of Southwark for debts of 40s;<sup>455</sup> July 1504 he leased the Maidenhead (C128<sup>2</sup>) to John Broke at £4 13s 4d but Easter and Trinity 1504 he sued him for arrears of the rent;<sup>456</sup> Hillary 1505 he sued John Swyft, tiler of Southwark, for debt of 40s;<sup>457</sup> Easter 1508 he sued William Eglyn of Southwark, carpenter, for debt of 40s<sup>458</sup> and in same term he sued William Lamport about a blue gown, which Agnes Littlebaker had bequeathed to Alice Fychet (Mayne was Agnes's executor)<sup>459</sup> which the prior of Southwark had claimed as an escheat because Fychet was a parishioner of St Margaret's and Lamport was bound to save Mayn harmless in the matter;<sup>460</sup> Hillary 1511 he was sued by William Westbury for debt for malt Westbury had sold him.<sup>461</sup>
- 69 See no 10 in List 1.
- 72 Easter 1472 as a felmonger John Wode was a member of Southwark jury;<sup>462</sup> Hillary 1491 as a yeoman he was sued with Giles Pare, felmonger, William Alcock, pinner, and John Rutter, labourer, all of Southwark by William Sefield for assaulting his servant William Robinson at Southwark;<sup>463</sup> Easter 1491 as a tailor he bailed a man accused of breaking the close of Thomas Payne in Paris Garden (P4),<sup>464</sup> 3 November 1493 he, a

<sup>442</sup> CP 40/1001 f229.

<sup>443</sup> KB 27/861 f103 & /862 f74.

<sup>444</sup> CP 40/871 f83d.

<sup>445</sup> CP 40/874 f602.

<sup>446</sup> CP 40/891 f97d.

<sup>447</sup> CP 40/893 f268.

<sup>448</sup> CP 40/910 f564.

<sup>449</sup> KB 27/917 f47d.

<sup>450</sup> KB 27/918 f41d.

<sup>451</sup> CP 40/924 f249 & /925 f38d.

<sup>452</sup> CP 40/938 f77 & /940 f345.

<sup>453</sup> CP 40/947 f420d, /948 f405 & /949 f47d.

<sup>454</sup> CP 40/965 f294 & /966 f147d & f155d.

<sup>455</sup> CP 40/926 f79 & f365.

<sup>456</sup> CP 40/972 f97d & /973 f449.

<sup>457</sup> CP 40/971 f55.

<sup>458</sup> CP 40/972 f85d.

<sup>459</sup> PROB 11/ Holgrave f54.

<sup>460</sup> CP 40/972 f151.

<sup>461</sup> CP 40/994 f500d.

<sup>462</sup> KB 27/843 f2.

<sup>463</sup> CP 40/915 f224d.

<sup>464</sup> KB 27/918 f66.

- yeoman, with Thomas Oldham yeoman of Southwark, signed two indentures with the sheriff of Surrey;<sup>465</sup> Michaelmas 1498 he, a yeoman, with two glovers of Southwark was sued for debt of 40s by Robert Chamberleyn,<sup>466</sup> in Trinity 1499 with John Meredith, miller of Southwark, he was sued for debt of 40s by Richard Henley,<sup>467</sup> in Easter 1501 by Nicholas Elyot for debt of 4 marks,<sup>468</sup> in Hillary, Easter and Trinity 1502 by Henry Clerk (no 52 above) for a debt of 40s,<sup>469</sup> in Michaelmas 1506 and Hillary and Easter 1507 by John Empe, beerbrewer, for a debt of 52s 11d for the purchase of beer 1 May 1505 and Wode agreed that he owed 32s of it<sup>470</sup> and Trinity and Michaelmas 1508 by St Thomas's Hospital for debt of £40 with William Wisemann, brewer, and Cuthbert Rob, saddler, both of Southwark;<sup>471</sup> 1520 he witnessed the accounts of the churchwardens of St Margaret's;<sup>472</sup> Trinity 1520 he was sued by Hugh Redyng to render account for time he was his receiver of money;<sup>473</sup> 1529 Wode was a member of the jury accused of drinking before their decision was announced;<sup>474</sup> in 1509 he paid 7s 4d for the burial of a man 'out of his house' and for torches.<sup>475</sup>
- 73 Trinity 1465 jury presented that three people from London broke John Dryfield's close and houses at Southwark and stole his goods twice in September 1457;<sup>476</sup> Michaelmas 1467 Dryfield, waterman, was sued with John Egremond of Southwark, waterman, and two others by Ralph Joselyn for digging and taking away soil in his walls at Rotherhithe (R1).<sup>477</sup>
- 74 Easter 1498 Thomas Sparowe sued John Gybson, labourer, Margery Grene, widow, and Robert Hamond, yeoman, all of Southwark for debts of 40s;<sup>478</sup> Hillary 1501 as an innholder he was sued for debt of £40 by the sheriff of Surrey;<sup>479</sup> Easter 1501 as Thomas Sparwe with Robert Peking he sued William Yonge, saddler, to render account of time he was their bailiff in Southwark<sup>480</sup> and Easter 1502 against the same plus William Burdon, fisher, for debt of £10 to indemnify them against the sheriff of Surrey;<sup>481</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1502 he was sued by John Onely (who owned C35) to render account of time he was his receiver of money.<sup>482</sup>
- 75 Michaelmas 1506 John Bottyng, tailor, was sued for a debt 40s by Richard Ryall (no 29 above) for the purchase of ale;<sup>483</sup> in 1539 the owner of C26 (on west side of Borough High Street north of St Margaret's church) was ordered to repair the pavement next to the house where Bottyng lived and in 1540 presented for lack of paving before three tenements at Bottyng's door;<sup>484</sup> Easter and Trinity 1543 John Bottyng senior sued Ralph Ocote alias Alcote, saddler, for a debt of 40s.<sup>485</sup>
- 77 As executor of Thomas her husband in Hillary 1501 Joanne Couper sued Henry Yoman, butcher of Southwark, for a debt of £12 6s<sup>486</sup> – her husband was a brewer.<sup>487</sup>
- 78 Nicholas Mayer, saddler was an executor in 1509 of Nicholas Radish a parishioner of St Margaret's;<sup>488</sup> Nicholas Maior, saddler, witnessed the will of Agnes Littlebaker in 1503 (wife of no 10 above);<sup>489</sup> as saddler to the King in Trinity 1504 he sued a husbandman of Nutfield for debt;<sup>490</sup> he leased the Peacock (C126) from the Assumption Fraternity

<sup>465</sup> CP 40/944 f312d.

<sup>466</sup> CP 40/946 f69d.

<sup>467</sup> CP 40/949 f381 & f458.

<sup>468</sup> CP 40/956 f82.

<sup>469</sup> CP 40/959 f38 & /960 f162 & /961 f14d.

<sup>470</sup> CP 40/978 2nd foliation f104d & /979 f436 & /980 f113.

<sup>471</sup> CP 40/985 f230 & /986 f13 & f545d.

<sup>472</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/8.

<sup>473</sup> CP 40/1029 f73.

<sup>474</sup> CP 40/1060 f335.

<sup>475</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/7.

<sup>476</sup> KB 27/819 f105.

<sup>477</sup> CP 40/825 f295.

<sup>478</sup> CP 40/944 f241d.

<sup>479</sup> CP 40/955 f378d.

<sup>480</sup> CP 40/956 f13d.

<sup>481</sup> CP 40/960 f162d & f432d.

<sup>482</sup> CP 40/961 f492d & /962 f13d.

<sup>483</sup> CP 40/978 f13 & f346d.

<sup>484</sup> LMA: CLA/043/01/016 f3 & f9d.

<sup>485</sup> CP 40/1117 f76 & /1118 f161.

<sup>486</sup> CP 40/955 f78d.

<sup>487</sup> CP 40/947 f29d of Hillary 1498.

<sup>488</sup> PROB 11/ Bennet f140.

<sup>489</sup> PROB 11/ Holgrave f54.

<sup>490</sup> CP 40/965 f96d.

- at St Margaret's<sup>491</sup> and owned The Vernicle next door (C127) though all evidence for this postdates this list; he also acquired le Sportynghouse with a parcel of land and two gardens containing 3 acres together (P25) in Paris Garden in 1514;<sup>492</sup> October 1515 and October 1517 he was a member of the homage in Paris Garden;<sup>493</sup> May 1515 he was fined 2d and May 1517 8d for default of court in Paris Garden;<sup>494</sup> March 1516 he was sued by St Thomas's Hospital for digging soil in two gardens in St Thomas's parish next to the Vernicle;<sup>495</sup> April 1516 he witnessed William Castell's will (no 37 above);<sup>496</sup> Hillary 1517 he sued Hugh Guerresse of Southwark, saddler, that he render account of when he was his receiver of money;<sup>497</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1517, Hillary 1518 and Trinity 1523 acting as executor of a yeoman of Peckham he sued a gentleman of West Peckham;<sup>498</sup> Hillary 1518 with John Wode (no 72 above) he was sued for breaking a close in Croydon;<sup>499</sup> 1521 he witnessed the churchwardens of St Margaret's accounts;<sup>500</sup> 1522–4 he paid £5 subsidy on £100 in land and goods with servants Robert Barbour and John Sarant;<sup>501</sup> Hillary 1524 he sued Edmund Bryngysley, saddler of Southwark, for breaking his house and stealing his goods worth 40s;<sup>502</sup> 1519/20 he paid 11s 8d to the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church and witnessed its wardens' accounting;<sup>503</sup> Michaelmas 1526 and Easter 1527 he sued William Payne of Southwark, yeoman, for a debt of £9 6s 8d;<sup>504</sup> 1525/6 St Margaret's wardens paid Master Maigore 2s for skins to cover boxes and he witnessed the wardens' accounts;<sup>505</sup> he died in 1528 leaving half his property to Robert and Margery Acton his daughter and son-in-law and half to his wife Joanne with remainder to the Actons.<sup>506</sup>
- 79 Easter and Trinity 1465 Thomas Atkynson sued Gerard Shoneburgh of Southwark, beerbrewer and a London merchant for selling him rotten pepper at Southwark;<sup>507</sup> Michaelmas 1465 as a grocer he was sued for assaulting William Crosyer at Southwark 21 August 1465;<sup>508</sup> 1509 as a tailor he witnessed the will of Nicholas Radish a parishioner of St Margaret's.<sup>509</sup>
- 80 1509 Thomas Pakker was a churchwarden of St Margaret's;<sup>510</sup> 1509 he witnessed as Packer, tailor, in 1509, the will of Nicholas Radish a parishioner of St Margaret's;<sup>511</sup> April 1516 he witnessed William Castell's will (no 37 above);<sup>512</sup> one of the masters of the parish who witnessed the accounts of the churchwardens in 1526 and of the wardens of the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's church 30 November 1527.<sup>513</sup>
- 81 Agnes Rochester was left a cow by Thomas Mutton in his will of 1505 (no 26 above).<sup>514</sup>
- 82 Michaelmas 1502 Thomas Bostock and his wife Elizabeth, as executors of Richard Sherlok a brewer of St Margaret's parish, sued a gentleman of Northants<sup>515</sup>— Elizabeth was Sherlok's widow;<sup>516</sup> Easter and Trinity 1503 he was sued as executor of Colete Pulter of Southwark, widow, for debt of £20;<sup>517</sup> Michaelmas 1503 he, a brewer, was mainpennor of Thomas Fox of Southwark, skinner.<sup>518</sup>

<sup>491</sup> LMA: P92/Sav/9.

<sup>492</sup> Minet: 6.2 fl7.

<sup>493</sup> Minet: 6.2 fl8 & f20.

<sup>494</sup> Minet: 6.2 fl8d & fl9d.

<sup>495</sup> CP 40/1020b f35d & /1026 f444d.

<sup>496</sup> PROB 11/Holder fl28d.

<sup>497</sup> CP 40/1017 f224.

<sup>498</sup> CP 40/1019 fl3d, 1020a fl94d, /1020b f448d & /1040 fl11d.

<sup>499</sup> CP 40/1020b f37.

<sup>500</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/8.

<sup>501</sup> E 179/184/154.

<sup>502</sup> CP 40/1038 f580d.

<sup>503</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9.

<sup>504</sup> CP 40/1052 f608 & /1054 f247d.

<sup>505</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/10.

<sup>506</sup> PROB 11/Porch f290.

<sup>507</sup> KB 27/816 f61 & /817 f80d.

<sup>508</sup> KB 27/818 fl04.

<sup>509</sup> PROB 11/Bennett fl40.

<sup>510</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/7.

<sup>511</sup> PROB 11/Bennett fl40.

<sup>512</sup> PROB 11/Holder fl28d.

<sup>513</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/10 & /11.

<sup>514</sup> PROB 11/Holyrave f223d.

<sup>515</sup> CP 40/962 f81d.

<sup>516</sup> His will of 1499 is PROB 11/Horne f279.

<sup>517</sup> CP 40/968 f38 & /969 f68.

<sup>518</sup> CP 40/970 f442d.

- 84 Easter 1499 Henry Bromfield sued William Clerk, shipwright of Southwark, for a debt of 100s;<sup>519</sup> Trinity 1502 as a brewer he was sued by a London grocer for debt of 40s;<sup>520</sup> Michaelmas 1504 he was sued for debt of 40s as a brewer by the executors of the rector of a City church;<sup>521</sup> c1503–7 owned the Dragon alias Harte's Horn on Bankside (C241b);<sup>522</sup> Trinity 1506 he was sued as a brewer by Elizabeth Marten for breaking her close and houses in Southwark and stealing her trees and brushwood;<sup>523</sup> Hillary 1509 he sued William Yong, brewer, and Cuthbert Robson (no 89 below), saddler, both of Southwark for debts of £20;<sup>524</sup> May 1512 he was granted a garden (P24) in Paris Garden by the Hospital of St John's;<sup>525</sup> November 1512, April and October 1513, May and October 1514, May and October 1515, October 1516 and May and October 1517 he was a member of the homage in Paris Garden, and a capital pledge in April 1513, May 1514, May 1515, May 1517 and offerer in May 1514;<sup>526</sup> April 1516 he witnessed William Castell's will (no 37 above);<sup>527</sup> May 1516 he was fined 4d for default of court in Paris Garden;<sup>528</sup> Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas 1517 he sued Walter Waldron, reedlayer, and William Rokket, John Brown and William Erle, watermen, all of Southwark and a London currier for breaking his close at Paris Garden and stealing his goods;<sup>529</sup> Hillary 1518 he was a member of the jury which failed to come to rule on a case re Camberwell;<sup>530</sup> February? 1520 he witnessed the accounting of the wardens of the Assumption Fraternity in St Margaret's church;<sup>531</sup> Easter and Trinity 1528 he was sued by a London grocer as a brewer for debt of £12;<sup>532</sup> 1529 and 1531 he was ordered to repair his wharf at Paris Garden;<sup>533</sup> November 1531 he leased his property in Paris Garden to William Goodwyn for 40 years;<sup>534</sup> 1539/40 he paid 4s rent to the King for his Paris Garden property;<sup>535</sup> he was dead by 1542.<sup>536</sup>
- 85 Michaelmas 1494 Thomas Wright, tailor, was sued by Robert Bellamy for assaulting him at Southwark;<sup>537</sup> Trinity 1501, as a tailor, he was sued by Edward Hatcliff on an obligation about a debt which Wright claimed he had paid;<sup>538</sup> Hillary 1503 as a tailor he was sued with John Edmond, yeoman of Southwark, and John Wrastlyng, tanner, and William Alcock, pinner, both of Bermondsey for debts of £40 by Richard Carewe (sheriff?);<sup>539</sup> September 1507 he was an arbitrator in a dispute between John Hoppes, skinner (no 36 above) of Southwark and Roger Legh, sheriff, re a debt of 4 marks;<sup>540</sup> Michaelmas 1514 he was sued for debt of 40s as yeoman by Lord Mountjoy (owner of C101 in St George's parish).<sup>541</sup>
- 86 Hillary 1511 John Huggon, butcher, with Robert Rogerson of Southwark, butcher, was sued by Roger Gervys for stealing Gervys' goods at Southwark worth £10;<sup>542</sup> Michaelmas 1515 John Huggyn, butcher of St Olave's parish, was sued for debt of £20 by William and George Whetnall Esquire and gentleman respectively.<sup>543</sup>
- 87 Hillary 1491 Walter Kelet, barber, was sued with Alice Kelet, widow (his mother?), that with John Neudegate of Southwark they assaulted and imprisoned Robert Oldenby at Southwark 20 July 1490;<sup>544</sup> Hillary and Easter 1496 as a barber he was sued by Richard

<sup>519</sup> CP 40/948 f13d.

<sup>520</sup> CP 40/961 f51.

<sup>521</sup> CP 40/966 f75d.

<sup>522</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/218, /219 & /220.

<sup>523</sup> CP 40/977 f46d.

<sup>524</sup> CP 40/987 f245.

<sup>525</sup> Minet: 6.2 f15.

<sup>526</sup> Minet: 6.2 f15d, f16, f17, f17d, f18, f19, f19d & f20.

<sup>527</sup> PROB 11/Holyrave f223d.

<sup>528</sup> Minet: 6.2 f18d.

<sup>529</sup> CP 40/1017 f224, /1018 f90 & /1019 f172.

<sup>530</sup> CP 40/1020b f343.

<sup>531</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9.

<sup>532</sup> CP 40/1058a f467d & /1059 f378d.

<sup>533</sup> Minet: 6.3 f13, f14 & f15.

<sup>534</sup> Minet: 6.3 f15.

<sup>535</sup> SC 6/Hen VIII 6026/f8.

<sup>536</sup> Minet: 6.4 f1d.

<sup>537</sup> CP 40/930 f13 & f301.

<sup>538</sup> CP 40/957 f326d.

<sup>539</sup> CP 40/963 f372.

<sup>540</sup> CP 40/991 f355.

<sup>541</sup> CP 40/1008 f27d.

<sup>542</sup> CP 40/994 f498.

<sup>543</sup> CP 40/1012 f95d.

<sup>544</sup> KB 27/918 f59.

- Cothe for stealing his horse at Southwark on 1 December 1495;<sup>545</sup> 1509 he witnessed the will of William Snelling of Horsham who was to be buried in St Margaret's church;<sup>546</sup> in 1514 he acquired one-third of four messuages in Newington (N59) and Southwark and reversion of another one-third held for life by William Carter from Margaret daughter and co-heiress of Edward Welshe;<sup>547</sup> 1520/1 he paid 6s 8d for his wife's grave in St Margaret's (and a man was paid 6d to cover her grave) and he witnessed the wardens' accounts in the same year;<sup>548</sup> 1524/5 he paid £5 in subsidy at C37 (on west side of Borough High Street near St Margaret's church) with two servants Richard Vitelar and James Brewer and he said that he was poorer by £34 6s 8d since (forced) loan because a house he owned in Kent had burnt down and had to be replaced and his son had married;<sup>549</sup> Easter 1515 he was sued by Richard Burton that he assaulted him 20 April 1515 at Southwark;<sup>550</sup> Michaelmas 1518 as barber he was sued by John Quadling for breaking into his close at Newington and stealing his grass;<sup>551</sup> February? 1520 he witnessed the accounting of wardens of Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church and in 1526 of the churchwardens;<sup>552</sup> 31 Oct 1528 he enfeoffed a number of persons with three messuages in St George's parish (C105) and also a property in Blackman Street (N59) to use of himself and Isabel his wife and of his (younger?) son John;<sup>553</sup> 28 July 1530 Beaulieu Abbey leased to him its great house near St Margaret's church with a garden and a tenement (C37) for 60 years at 32s 8d pa;<sup>554</sup> in his will of 11 January 1533 he left the remainder of the lease to his wife Margaret but does not mention any property that he owned and he made his wife, his son John, and Christopher Hoole his son-in-law, executors but not his eldest son William though left him a gown, he also left money to St Margaret's;<sup>555</sup> after his death there was a considerable dispute between William and his mother and brother.
- 88 Michaelmas 1507 George Beswyk, tailor, was sued for a debt of 40s by Adam Dyeston a pinner;<sup>556</sup> as Baswyk he was a capital pledge in the Great Liberty 1508.<sup>557</sup>
- 89 Trinity 1493 jury presented that a London goldsmith alias baker with others unknown had broken Cuthbert Robson, saddler's, close at Southwark at night and stolen various horse trappings 25 November 1492;<sup>558</sup> Michaelmas 1502 he was sued as Robyns, saddler, for a debt of 40s by Henry Palmer;<sup>559</sup> Trinity 1508 as Cuthbert Rob, saddler, he was sued by St Thomas's Hospital for a debt of 40s;<sup>560</sup> Hillary 1509 as a saddler he was sued by Henry Bromfield (no 84 above) for a debt of £20.<sup>561</sup>
- 90 John Cosyn witnessed the will of Stephen Burdon (no 112 below) in 1503;<sup>562</sup> Hillary 1521 John Cossom, yeoman, was sued for debt of 40s by Weymand Wilkinson.<sup>563</sup>
- 91 Trinity 1486 John Cornelis, cordwainer, was sued for a debt of £20 by John Belway.<sup>564</sup>
- 92 See no 41 above.
- 96 See no 13 in List 1.
- 97 Possibly Henry Ducheman alias Bereman whose house in Bermondsey Street (C188 – which he rented 1487–90)<sup>565</sup> was tiled in 1486 by Magdalen College.
- 105 1495/6 William Clarke had rented a tenement called Meggshouse in Tooley Street at 16s from Christ Church Priory;<sup>566</sup> May 1497 he was fined for assaulting Robert Barton in Paris Garden;<sup>567</sup> Easter 1499 as shipwright he was sued for debt of 100s by Henry

<sup>545</sup> CP 40/935 f362 & /936 f334.

<sup>546</sup> PROB 11/ Bennett f167d.

<sup>547</sup> CP 40/1007 f520 & f304d; Meekings 1946, 50.

<sup>548</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/8.

<sup>549</sup> E 179/184/154.

<sup>550</sup> CP 40/1010 f119.

<sup>551</sup> CP 40/1022 f810.

<sup>552</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9 & /10.

<sup>553</sup> Baker 1977, 331–7.

<sup>554</sup> E 315/Vol 239 f120–1.

<sup>555</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7/2 Heats f39.

<sup>556</sup> CP 40/982 f13d.

<sup>557</sup> LPL: ED969.

<sup>558</sup> KB 27/928 Rex f9.

<sup>559</sup> CP 40/962 f80.

<sup>560</sup> CP 40/985 f230.

<sup>561</sup> CP 40/987 f345.

<sup>562</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7/2 f81.

<sup>563</sup> CP 40/1031 f616.

<sup>564</sup> CP 40/897 f275.

<sup>565</sup> MC: 169/4, 168/17 & 168/13.

<sup>566</sup> CA: Cart Ant L108a.

<sup>567</sup> Minet: 6.2 f14d.

- Bromfield (no 84 above);<sup>568</sup> October 1505 and January 1506 he was fined as a common tippler by the Clink Court for selling ale in unsealed measures;<sup>569</sup> Hillary 1507 as a shipwright he was sued by John Kynton for assaulting him at Southwark;<sup>570</sup> as a fuller he was sued by Robert Rower for a debt of 40s in Trinity 1508 and Hillary 1509;<sup>571</sup> Trinity 1521 as a pewterer, he, with Robert Terne, smith, Robert Carne, waterman, both of Southwark and a smith from Newington, was sued for a debt of 40s by John Caldwell (so probably on an obligation);<sup>572</sup> he died in 1521 and in his will he wished to be buried in St Margaret's church 'on the right side near the cross'.<sup>573</sup>
- 107 Trinity 1527 Richard Morgeyne, yeoman, was sued for a debt of 60s by John Bradley.<sup>574</sup>
- 108 1526 Henry Burdon witnessed the churchwardens of St Margaret's accounts.<sup>575</sup>
- 110 See no 43 above.
- 111 Easter 1496 John Pollingbar, capper of Southwark, was sued by two men for entering land in Kingston which he denied.<sup>576</sup>
- 112 Stephen Burdon was a warden of Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church in 1497/8;<sup>577</sup> in his will of August 1503, proved September 1503, he wished to be buried in St Margaret's churchyard, William Arnold (no 55 above), was to be an executor, and it was witnessed by John Cosyn (no 90 above).<sup>578</sup>
- 114 See no 41 in List 1.
- 119 Trinity 1472 Richard Buntynge sued Isabella Tresham and Katherine Unknoweth, housewives of Southwark, for assaulting his servant Cecilia Bothe.<sup>579</sup>
- 120 Possibly Jane Page who had rented a chamber for 25s pa in Blackman Street (C67 in St George's parish) but which was vacant in 1543/4<sup>580</sup> though in 1550 as a corner messuage still said to be in her tenure.<sup>581</sup>
- 121 Michaelmas 1511 Christopher Coke, yeoman, was sued by Richard Coke for debt of 40s.<sup>582</sup>
- 126 See no 28 in List 1.
- 129 Possibly William Wode, clerk, who was sued for debt of £10 by Richard Baker and Richard Henley Michaelmas 1499 and Easter and Trinity 1500.<sup>583</sup>
- 130 Michaelmas 1471 John Smyth, tailor, was sued by the Prior of Southwark for entering one of its tenements in Southwark in which he had no right though he said that he held it at will of Philip Malpas the owner, but the jury found him guilty and this probably in 'Clink' since its bailiff was involved in its enforcement,<sup>584</sup> however, in Hillary 1473, he was acquitted of it<sup>585</sup> yet the case still occurs in Easter 1473;<sup>586</sup> Easter 1492 as yeoman of Steweside he was presented by the jury for the wearing the insignia of Thomas Bourghchier with many others which was used as an excuse for picking quarrels but the case was dismissed;<sup>587</sup> October 1505 and January 1506 he was a capital pledge in the Clink;<sup>588</sup> a John Smyth rented a tenement from Christ Church Canterbury in Tooley Street at 6s 8d in 1495/6;<sup>589</sup> 1519/20 he paid 20s to the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church;<sup>590</sup> 1520 he witnessed the accounts of the churchwardens of St Margaret's;<sup>591</sup> 1522-4 he was sub-collector for the subsidy in St Margaret's parish.<sup>592</sup>

<sup>568</sup> CP 40/948 f13d.

<sup>569</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>570</sup> CP 40/979 f77.

<sup>571</sup> CP 40/985 f231d & /987 f251d.

<sup>572</sup> CP 40/1033 f664.

<sup>573</sup> PROB 11/ Maynwaryng f47d.

<sup>574</sup> CP 40/1055 f231.

<sup>575</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/10.

<sup>576</sup> CP 40/936 f328.

<sup>577</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>578</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7/2 f81.

<sup>579</sup> CP 40/843 f165.

<sup>580</sup> SC 6/Hen VIII/6034 f4.

<sup>581</sup> E 318/31/1760.

<sup>582</sup> CP 40/997 f40.

<sup>583</sup> CP 40/950 f457, /952 f13 & f73d & /953 f34.

<sup>584</sup> KB 27/841 f86d.

<sup>585</sup> KB 27/842 f42.

<sup>586</sup> KB 27/842 f71.

<sup>587</sup> KB 27/932 Rex f5.

<sup>588</sup> HRO: 11M59E1/85/1/5.

<sup>589</sup> CA: Cart Ant L108a.

<sup>590</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/9.

<sup>591</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/8.

<sup>592</sup> E 179/184/145.

- 133 Michaelmas 1498 John Wode, yeoman, was sued by Robert Chamberleyn for debt of 40s;<sup>593</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1499 was sued by Richard Henley as yeoman for debt of 40s;<sup>594</sup> Trinity 1522 he was sued, as a yeoman, by Hugh Redyng to render an account of the money he received 7 September 1514 at Southwark from Reding and his wife to the use of Reding;<sup>595</sup> Michaelmas 1514 he was sued by Lord Mountjoy (he had owned C101 and C104 in Borough High Street but had sold them by 1514) as a yeoman for debt of 40s;<sup>596</sup> possibly John Wodde a trustee for William Spence in 1529 when William Forde of London was accused of breaking into the Rose (C240) on Bankside;<sup>597</sup> there was John Wode, fellmonger, in St Olave's parish who is not included here (see no 72 above) who may be the same man as this.
- 135 1487/8 Edmund Atkinson paid 4d for a rood light in St Margaret's as a bequest of his wife;<sup>598</sup> he was rent gatherer for the fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church 1495/6 and 20 March 1498 he paid wardens £3 13s 4d;<sup>599</sup> Easter 1513 as a brewer, he was sued by the President of Queen's College, Cambridge (the college owned property in St Olave's parish) to render an account of the time he was his receiver of money.<sup>600</sup>
- 138 Lord Ferrers held C35 (in Borough High Street) and C255 (in the Clink) probably in right of his wife Dame Elizabeth Bouchier since in her will of 1498 she ordered her executors to sell it<sup>601</sup> and by 1501 John Onely owned it.<sup>602</sup>
- 139 Trinity 1470 John Cok, yeoman, was sued by John Monson for stealing a purse containing 5 marks in pennies (which would be 800) at Southwark on 1 June 1470;<sup>603</sup> Easter and Trinity 1486 John Coke sued John Bekwyth of Southwark, yeoman, for mayhem and breach of the peace;<sup>604</sup> Easter 1492 and Trinity 1493 he was sued for trespass as a yeoman with no 127 in List 1 and a Londoner by Thomas Hobson;<sup>605</sup> Hillary 1495 and Easter 1497 John Coke esquire and recently [1493/4] sheriff of Surrey sued Thomas Dagger, saddler, William Hynton, feyter, and Thomas Bowe, brewer, all of Southwark for debts of £20 each on an obligation of 3 November 1493;<sup>606</sup> possibly John Coke who was heir of Philip his father and inherited the Dolphin (C4) in St Mary Magdalen's parish and the Bear (C3) in St Olave's but not until 1504<sup>607</sup> although Philip's brother John Cook had disputed his ownership in 1484.<sup>608</sup>
- 140 Michaelmas 1513 John Gregory, goldsmith was sued by Henry Tyngelden (who owned property in St Mary Magdalen and St Olave's parishes) for a debt of £13 6s 8d;<sup>609</sup> Trinity 1527 and Michaelmas 1531 as a tailor he sued a gentleman of Berkshire for a debt of £25 6s 8d;<sup>610</sup> Michaelmas 1528 as a tailor he was a trustee for William Richardson in le Horne (C139) in St Mary Magdalen parish;<sup>611</sup> he was dead by Easter 1532 when his widow and executor sued Thomas Sandys of the Vyne, Hampshire, for a debt of £14 8s 10d for various cloths her husband, late of St Mary Magdalen parish, had sold to Sandys between 1518 and 1525.<sup>612</sup>
- 144 Hillary 1499 and Hillary 1505 John Swyft, tiler, was sued by John Mayne (nos 67 and 153 above and below) for a debt of 40s.<sup>613</sup>

<sup>593</sup> CP 40/946 f69d.

<sup>594</sup> CP 40/949 f381 & /950 f458.

<sup>595</sup> CP 40/1029 f73 & f542d.

<sup>596</sup> CP 40/1008 f27d.

<sup>597</sup> CP 40/1063 f345.

<sup>598</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/4.

<sup>599</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>600</sup> CP 40/1003 f13.

<sup>601</sup> PROB 11/ Horne f259.

<sup>602</sup> CP 40/958 f315d *et al.*

<sup>603</sup> KB 27/837 f54d.

<sup>604</sup> KB 27/899 f3d & /900 f17.

<sup>605</sup> KB 27/923 f48 & /928 f2.

<sup>606</sup> CP 40/931 f290 & /940 f329d.

<sup>607</sup> *CalIPM*: Hen VII Vol 2 723.

<sup>608</sup> C 1/57/10-3.

<sup>609</sup> CP 40/1005a f42d.

<sup>610</sup> CP 40/1055 f13 & /1071 f719. In the latter, it was his widow suing.

<sup>611</sup> CP 40/1059 f155.

<sup>612</sup> CP 40/1073 f541. The parish is given as St Mary Overy.

<sup>613</sup> CP 40/947 f420d & /971 f55.

- 146 Trinity 1518 Thomas Smyth, ostler, was sued for debt of 40s by William Herman;<sup>614</sup> Easter 1521 he was sued as a carpenter for a debt of 40s by Richard Anderson;<sup>615</sup> Easter 1533 Thomas Smyth, yeoman of Paris Garden, was sued for debt of 5 marks by George Rolle.<sup>616</sup>
- 148 See no 144 above.
- 151 Trinity 1467 John Clerk, yeoman, was sued by the sheriff of Surrey for breaking his close at West Bechworth with George Brown Esq probably the husband of Elizabeth Ponynges who owned C118 in St Margaret's parish;<sup>617</sup> Michaelmas 1468 as a servant he had been outlawed wrongly;<sup>618</sup> Trinity 1485 he was sued as brewer by William Arnold (no 55 above) on an obligation of 1 June 1482;<sup>619</sup> Hillary 1491 John Clerke alias Goldsmith, yeoman, was sued by Richard Tyngleden for £6 15d with Nicholas Sympson, brewer, Henry Johnson, smith, Richard Webster, pikemonger, and Richard Rogers, painter, all of Southwark on an obligation of 19 May 1490 for a payment which Clerk *et al* said had been paid, which Tyngleden denied;<sup>620</sup> he was sued as John Clerk alias Goldsmith, yeoman, by Richard Webster on an obligation of 19 May 1490 which may be the same as above though there Webster was a defendant;<sup>621</sup> he owed Robert Sparowe (who owned C58 in St George's parish) 3s 4d for rent of house at the latter's death in 1495;<sup>622</sup> Hillary 1524 he was sued as a brewer with Thomas Surrey, tailor of Southwark, by Robert Swynborn for debt of 40s.<sup>623</sup>
- 152 See nos 107 and 112 in List 1.
- 153 See no 67 above.
- 154 Roger Woodforth was bound in an obligation 1 December 1496 for the payment of £5 4s 8d to Richard Brend (probably nos 101 and 110 in List 1) with John Jakelyn;<sup>624</sup> Trinity 1498 he was sued by John Hurst for breaking Hurst's close and houses in Southwark (probably C171 in Bermondsey Street).<sup>625</sup>
- 155 Robert Brown was a trustee for Robert Levelord in Hillary 1474 when with John Stroder he sued a collusive common recovery against Levelord for fifteen messuages (including probably C90 and C92-4 all in St George's parish and C141 and 143 in St Olave's parish) and 10 acres in Southwark and Lambeth;<sup>626</sup> Michaelmas 1502 he was sued as a brewer for debt of 40s for 48 dozen of loaves which he bought from Stephen Clapham 1 May 1500 but he was allowed to wager his law so he was acquitted;<sup>627</sup> Easter 1515 he was sued as a dyer for a debt of 40s by William Harmore;<sup>628</sup> Michaelmas 1526 Robert Broune, tailor, was sued for a debt of 40s by John Goldwell;<sup>629</sup> he was a trustee for Walter Kelet (no 87 above) who enfeoffed him with others with C105 in St George's parish in 1528;<sup>630</sup> see also C1/835/-9 and C4/41/59 where it is stated that enfeoffment was to the use of Kelet.
- 156 See no 155 above.
- 157 January 1501 Thomas Robynson was a trustee for C244 and C246 on Bankside when they were granted to Thomas Reed.<sup>631</sup>
- 159 Trinity 1503, Hillary and Easter 1504 and Hillary 1505 Thomas Osbourne was sued as a tailor by Henry Tingledden (owner of property in St Olave's and St Mary Magdalen parishes) for a debt of 40s which was arrears of rent probably from C231 in Tooley Street in St Olave's parish next to London Bridge.<sup>632</sup>

<sup>614</sup> CP 40/1021b f55d.

<sup>615</sup> CP 40/1032a f190d.

<sup>616</sup> CP 40/1077 f378.

<sup>617</sup> KB 27/825 f111d.

<sup>618</sup> KB 27/830 f108.

<sup>619</sup> CP 40/889 f369.

<sup>620</sup> CP 40/915 f58 & f141. Webster leased C261 on Bankside.

<sup>621</sup> *Ibid* f403d & /916 f141d.

<sup>622</sup> PROB 2/88.

<sup>623</sup> CP 40/1042 f88.

<sup>624</sup> CP 40/943 f323d.

<sup>625</sup> CP 40/945 f383d.

<sup>626</sup> CP 40/849 f345d.

<sup>627</sup> CP 40/962 f64d & f552.

<sup>628</sup> CP 40/1010 f495.

<sup>629</sup> CP 40/1052 f606.

<sup>630</sup> Baker 1977, 331-7 from KB 27/1089 f71.

<sup>631</sup> Monier-Williams 1897, C43.

<sup>632</sup> CP 40/965 f297d, /967 f28d, /968 f48 & /971 f350d.

- 160 Michaelmas 1504 Richard Gardiner, brewer, was sued by Robert and Denise Bolton and John Auncel citizen and merchant tailor of London for a debt of £40;<sup>633</sup> October and November 1505 he was fined for keeping his door open at the Lion on Bankside (C242);<sup>634</sup> he sued Richard Lacy of Southwark, skinner, in Easter 1534 for the return of a gown worth 4 marks.<sup>635</sup>
- 161 October 1505 Christopher Lawles was a juror in the Clink.<sup>636</sup>
- 162 In 1503/4 and 1509/10 Rowland Mason paid 3s 4d quitrent for a garden in Park Street.<sup>637</sup>
- 163 Trinity and Michaelmas 1509 John Fulmer was sued by Christine Reed owner of C252 in the Clink for breaking her close and stealing her grass but dispute was about ownership and Fulmer claimed acting as the servant of Joanne Auncel who claimed it;<sup>638</sup> in a case in 1522 it was said that Fulmer, sergeant of the King's Pastry, lived at C252 on Bankside with John Bushnell waterman his servant;<sup>639</sup> Trinity 1517 he was sued by Richard and Christine Marble who owned C252 for breaking their close and removing brushwood but Fulmer said he did so because Marbles had leased part of it to him which they denied.<sup>640</sup>
- 164 See no 24 above.
- 165 Easter 1494 Robert a Murrey, waterman, was sued with Henry Adams (no 75 in List 1) and Roland Michel, yeoman of Southwark, by William Breynock (who leased C252 on Bankside) for conspiring to have him indicted for two murders;<sup>641</sup> Michaelmas 1504 he, as a yeoman, was sued for a debt of £40 with Richard Gardiner (no 160 above for which see);<sup>642</sup> October 1505 he was a juror in the Clink court and 2 May 1506 he was fined for keeping his door open on feast days at the Elephant (C244) and 25 May at the Antelope (C249?) and 12 June at the Barge (C239b) all on Bankside.<sup>643</sup>
- 166 1495/6 John Dullard paid 7s 5d as an old debt to the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church;<sup>644</sup> January 1506 he was fined by Clink court as a common tippler for breaking assize of ale.<sup>645</sup>
- 168 Michaelmas 1476 William Forster was sued by Christopher Houghton for stealing crocus seeds, sheets and money at Southwark 10 October 1476;<sup>646</sup> Michaelmas 1489 as yeoman with two Londoners and John Brannok, David Tyrell and William Grene all yeomen of Southwark he was sued by Thomas Cole for assaulting him on 12 August 1489 and imprisoning him in Southwark for three days.<sup>647</sup>
- 169 Hillary 1490 John Foster labourer, with Nicholas Symson brewer, Robert Newyngton carpenter and John Burges, whitetawyer, all of Southwark, was sued for a debt of 40s by Henry Bonsale of Southwark ?haymaker;<sup>648</sup> October 1505 he was fined in the Clink as a common tippler for breaking the assize of ale.<sup>649</sup>
- 172 Henry Payn was a juror in the Clink in October 1505 and a capital pledge then and in January 1506.<sup>650</sup>
- 175 John Huddleston was a juror in the Clink in October 1505 and was fined as a common tippler for breaking the assize of ale then and again in April 1506.<sup>651</sup>
- 177 John Michel was a juror and afferer in the Clink in October 1505 and a capital pledge in January 1506;<sup>652</sup> Trinity 1522, Hillary 1523 and Michaelmas 1526 he was sued as a

<sup>633</sup> CP 40/970 f80.

<sup>634</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>635</sup> CP 40/1081 f383.

<sup>636</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>637</sup> HRO: 11M59/b1/217 & /223.

<sup>638</sup> CP 40/988b f45d & /990 f526.

<sup>639</sup> Req 2 1/8.

<sup>640</sup> CP 40/1019 f501.

<sup>641</sup> KB 27/931 f7 & f25.

<sup>642</sup> CP 40/970 f80.

<sup>643</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>644</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/5.

<sup>645</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>646</sup> KB 27/861 f89d.

<sup>647</sup> KB 27/913 f106.

<sup>648</sup> CP 40/911 f290d.

<sup>649</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>650</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>651</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>652</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

- baker with his wife Joanne, who was the widow of Christopher Adams, for a debt of £6 4s 2d by John Bryan.<sup>653</sup>
- 178 Hillary 1484 John Hall sued William Hylton of Southwark, currier, for trespass;<sup>654</sup> Michaelmas 1486 he was appealed as yeoman by Alice Plummer with Richard Comber, tailor, and William Dawbeney, gentleman, both of Southwark, who were said to be his servants, for the death of William her husband 19 March 1486 who said that Hall stabbed her husband with a dagger through the heart though Plumer did not die until 27 March;<sup>655</sup> Trinity 1490 he was sued as a yeoman, with Henry Hall, yeoman, for debts of 40s by John Bouchier junior, knight;<sup>656</sup> Easter 1517 he was sued as a yeoman with Hansen Clyngerden, armourer, Leonard Stanley, yeoman, and John Bachyll, smith, all of Southwark and a gentleman of Clerkenwell by the executors of William Sunning, fishmonger of St Olave's, Southwark, for debts of 40s.<sup>657</sup>
- 179 John Amurrey was a capital pledge in the Clink and fined as a common tippler for breaking the assize of ale in January 1506.<sup>658</sup>
- 180 Michaelmas 1484 Nicholas Johnson, tailor, was sued for debt of £40 by James Hubert for himself and the King with Joyce Prynce, pouchmaker, William Hans, cordiner, Richard Hosyer, hosier, for debts of £80, Stephen Lumbard, Henry Lawrence, Anthony de Armon, tailor, Peter Blese, Yevan Twyte and Michael Tailor, all tailors, and Arnold Cludon, joiner, all for debts of £60, Tyce Skinner, skinner, Christian Williams, John Johnson, John Tailor and Nicholas Johnson, all tailors, Frederick Barbour, barber, Botham Holender, skinner, all for debt of £40, Gerard Joynour, tailor, Peter Cobler, cobbler, Arnold Custante, brigandinemaker, Courte Cobler, cobbler, Roger a Wode, locksmith, William Steward, cobbler, Lamb Taylor, tailor, and Levyn le Wylde, skinner, for debts of £20 all of Southwark.<sup>659</sup>
- 181 John Sharpe was a trustee for a property (C233) at the west end of Bankside in 1516 who was dead by 1532.<sup>660</sup>
- 183 January 1506 Peter Norres was a capital pledge and a constable in the Clink;<sup>661</sup> in his will of 1518 he wished to be buried in the churchyard of St Margaret's next to his children and this was witnessed by John Foster (no 169? above).<sup>662</sup>
- 185 See no 72 in List 1.
- 187 Thomas Amurrey was a juror in the Clink in October 1505 and an offerer in January 1506.<sup>663</sup>
- 188 October 1505 and January 1506 John Atkinson was fined in the Clink as a common tippler for breaking the assize of ale, William Clerke who was an offerer was said to be his servant and October 1505 he was a capital pledge in the Clink;<sup>664</sup> Easter 1515 and Easter 1516 as a cook he was sued with Robert Browne (no 155 above), John Marchal, carpenter, and John Townyng, yeoman, all of Southwark for a debt of 40s by William Harmore;<sup>665</sup> Easter 1525 he was sued, as a brewer, with John House, brewer, of Southwark and an innholder of Lambeth for a debt of 40s by John Sparowe;<sup>666</sup> Easter and Trinity 1527 he was sued as an alebrewer with John Lincoln, cook, John Flode, yeoman, and Lowre Madre, widow, all of Southwark for debts of 40s by John Bradley.<sup>667</sup>
- 191 3 October 1505 Robert Gardener was fined 4d as common alehouse keeper on Bankside because he broke the assize of ale, 10 Jan 1506 he was on the jury and was constable in the Clink;<sup>668</sup> Easter 1507 and Easter 1508 as a yeoman of Lambeth he was sued

<sup>653</sup> CP 40/1036 f489, /1038 f46d & /1052 f605d.

<sup>654</sup> KB 27/890 f8.

<sup>655</sup> KB 27/901 f5 & f69.

<sup>656</sup> CP 40/913 f409d.

<sup>657</sup> CP 40/1018 f78d.

<sup>658</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/6/1.

<sup>659</sup> CP 40/930 f312d.

<sup>660</sup> C 147/176.

<sup>661</sup> HRO: M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>662</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7/2 f133d.

<sup>663</sup> HRO: 11M89/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>664</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

<sup>665</sup> CP 40/1010 f495 & /1014 f36d.

<sup>666</sup> CP 40/1050 f493.

<sup>667</sup> CP 40/1054 f245d & /1055 f231.

<sup>668</sup> HRO: 11M59/E1/85/1/6.

- with Robert Penne of Southwark, innholder, by John Richardson for debts of 40s;<sup>669</sup> in his will of 19 November (proved on 30 November) 1538 he was a yeoman living on Bankside and wished to be buried in St Margaret's church.<sup>670</sup>
- 192 See no 105 above.
- 193 Easter 1472 William Brown, brewer, was accused by John Duke that with Laurence and Katherine Vandemere, tailor, William Marshall, armourer, Adam Alynson, tailor, Robert Fynche, yeoman, and Thos Hose, barber, all of Southwark he broke Duke's close and houses at Southwark and stole a large amount of various clothes etc worth £20;<sup>671</sup> Easter 1482 as a brewer he was sued for trespass by John Robynet;<sup>672</sup> Trinity 1484 as a brewer, he was sued by William Morgan (no 55 in List 1) for the return of a maple wood mazer;<sup>673</sup> Trinity 1515 he sued Christopher Chapman of Edenbridge, Kent for breaking his close and houses at Southwark and stealing a bag containing 4 marks and Robert Warde of Southwark for breaking his close at Newington and stealing his hay;<sup>674</sup> Trinity and Michaelmas 1517 and Hillary 1518, as a yeoman, he was sued by William Lylle (no 17? above) for return of a silver cup worth £4 which Lylle said he gave him for safe keeping 24 December 1514 but which he was refusing to return although Brown denied that he had it;<sup>675</sup> in his will of January 1519 he wished to be buried in St Margaret's church and is described as innholder of King's Yard.<sup>676</sup>
- 196 See also no 130 above; November 1531 he was appointed as an attorney for a grant of the ?Saracen's Head (C243) on Bankside and December 1531 the property was granted to him;<sup>677</sup> in 1533/4 he paid £4 rent for the Vyne brewhouse (C248a on Bankside) to the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church;<sup>678</sup> Easter 1534 as a brewer he sued John Borowe of Lambeth, yeoman (Borowe was an innholder), for a debt of 40s;<sup>679</sup> in 1540 he paid 10s subsidy in the Clink;<sup>680</sup> in 1545/6 he paid 20d rent for a garden with le clayhouse built on it on Bankside;<sup>681</sup> in his will of October 1545 he wished to be buried in the parish of St Saviour's (the successor to St Margaret's) where he had appointed and he bequeathed the lease of the Vyne and his freehold property on Bankside (C243) and a lease in Paris Garden to his wife with remainder to his son, John.<sup>682</sup>
- 200 John Sandes was at the Unicorn (C239) October 1505–January 1506 and at the Castle (C249) from April to August 1506 (both on Bankside) when he was fined 8d for keeping his door open on feast days.<sup>683</sup>
- 201 Trinity 1504 Thomas Pyryell sued her as Margery Curson, spinster, for a debt of 42s;<sup>684</sup> in 1505/6 as Margery Curson she was fined 8d for keeping her door open on feast days at le Hert on Bankside (C245);<sup>685</sup> in 1511 eight men and a woman were picked up by the watch at her house at the sign of the Hert;<sup>686</sup> 1519/20 she owed 17s 8d to the Fraternity of the Assumption in St Margaret's church;<sup>687</sup> possibly Margery Curryn alias Comyson who in 1522–4 paid 4s subsidy on £8 worth of goods among the 'Bawds of the Bank'.<sup>688</sup>
- 202 Hillary 1501 Edward Warton, tailor, was sued by John Irby of London for a debt of 40s.<sup>689</sup>
- 207 Michaelmas 1515 Thomas Bell sued William Marten, tailor, Alice Huggens, widow, and Richard Jakson, brewer, all of Southwark for debts of 40s.<sup>690</sup>

<sup>669</sup> CP 40/980 f69 & /984 f91.

<sup>670</sup> LMA: DW/PA/07/05 f70.

<sup>671</sup> CP 40/842 f159d.

<sup>672</sup> KB 27/882 f48.

<sup>673</sup> CP 40/889 f366.

<sup>674</sup> CP 40/1011 f611d & f612.

<sup>675</sup> CP 40/1019 f166, /1020a f69 & 1020b f144d.

<sup>676</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7/2 f148.

<sup>677</sup> E 146/7577 & /7222.

<sup>678</sup> LMA: P92/SAV/14.

<sup>679</sup> CP 40/1081 f387d.

<sup>680</sup> E 179/184/183.

<sup>681</sup> HRO: 11M59/B1/252.

<sup>682</sup> PROB 11/ Alen f17.

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<sup>684</sup> CP 40/969 f68.

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<sup>688</sup> E 179/184/145.

<sup>689</sup> CP 40/955 f85d.

<sup>690</sup> CP 40/1012 f13.

- 210 Trinity 1467 John Brokeman sued a gentleman of Kent for a debt of £20 on an obligation of 4 January 1458;<sup>691</sup> Michaelmas 1472 and Hillary 1473 as Brokeman esquire he sued five men from Canterbury for assaulting him at Southwark.<sup>692</sup>
- 211 The Cross Key lay on Bankside (C235a) and had been owned by Thomas Rede (see no 152 above) but he sold it in 1501 which may explain why it is described in this manner.
- 213 Hillary and Trinity 1488 and Michaelmas 1488 and Hillary 1489 Richard Skyner sued John Freeman, yeoman, for a debt of 44s 4d and 20 marks respectively (latter with John Fenner, gentleman);<sup>693</sup> Hillary 1489 Richard Tyngleden sued him for a debt of £6 on an obligation concerning a payment but Freeman claimed that he only signed the obligation because Tyngleden beat him;<sup>694</sup> 7 June 1492 Walter and Thomas Russell sold Freeman, fellmonger, sheep and lamb skins for £4 16s 5d which he had not paid for but Freeman denied this;<sup>695</sup> Michaelmas 1492 and Easter–Michaelmas 1493 he was sued as fellmonger by William Goddyng for a debt of £7 for various woollen fells he sold Freeman at Southwark at Easter 1492 but Freeman denied he owed him any money;<sup>696</sup> Easter 1498 he was sued as a yeoman of St Margaret's for a debt of £10 by Thomas Neuburg and Richard Brend (no 101 in List 1);<sup>697</sup> Trinity 1498 he sued Maria Robson, spinster of Southwark, for a debt of 40s;<sup>698</sup> Hillary–Michaelmas 1496 and Michaelmas 1498 Robert Chamberlain sued him as a glover for a debt of £4;<sup>699</sup> May 1499 William Danvers sold Banaster's Garden on Bankside (C233) to John Merston but reserved a cottage which Freeman held for himself;<sup>700</sup> Michaelmas 1504 Thomas Simon and John Awode (no 72 above) sued him for a debt of 40s;<sup>701</sup> 1506/7 he paid 7½d quitrent for the Saracen's Head on Bankside (C243 or possibly C247).<sup>702</sup>

## Discussion

### WERE THEY LISTS OF TITHE PAYERS?

With List 1 there is no problem; Southwark Priory 'owned' St Margaret's church and appointed Richard Upton as its parson and he served there for 6 months after which he sued the Priory for suing him for debt although he claimed he had done all that was in the agreement on his appointment; the evidence for this is his bill of complaint<sup>703</sup> which is dated some time between 1479 and 1483 and, from the evidence of this case, his tenure must be the period 29 September 1482 to 25 March 1483.

List 2 is more problematic because the status of Batmanson is unknown. However, William Day was a clerk, that is a member of the clergy, and since he witnessed the will of a parishioner of St Margaret's in 1499<sup>704</sup> he must also be one of the clergy of St Margaret's. Batmanson also sued a Robert Hone, clerk, for an account in Michaelmas term 1503, though unfortunately without any details<sup>705</sup> and he is almost certainly the Robert Hoon who was the parish priest of St Margaret's church at some time in the reign of Henry VII<sup>706</sup> so List 2 must also be a list of tithepayers for St Margaret's parish. Batmanson was a feoffee for James Tyrrel in 1501 for a property in Bermondsey<sup>707</sup> where he is described as a clerk so it is possible that he was a canon of Southwark Priory and was acting as their agent.

<sup>691</sup> CP 40/824 f303.

<sup>692</sup> CP 40/844 f594 & /845 f451.

<sup>693</sup> CP 40/903 f263 /905 f243d, /906 f546 & /907 f13d.

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<sup>707</sup> *CalIPM*: Hen VII, 2, 626.

## POPULATION

The striking feature of these two lists is that, although they are only nineteen years apart, the second has 50% more names than the first. This shows that in the last two decades of the 15th century Southwark was rapidly expanding in population. It has already been suggested that the populated area was expanding in this period,<sup>708</sup> but this suggests the expansion was much more rapid.

Another striking feature is that, despite their nearness in time, very few of the names occur in both lists, eleven in all; this is only 8% of List 1 and just over 5% of List 2, which suggests a 90% turnover in population in fifteen years. There is no doubt that Southwark's population in the Middle Ages was very transient, but this figure seems incredibly high and raises some questions about the lists. However, there is other evidence that supports this rate of turnover; for example, the 24 tenements at the north-east end of Bermondsey Street that belonged to Magdalen College had a 100% turnover of tenants between 1456 and the mid-1480s. These, however, were held at will so were likely to be more transient.

## WHO PAID TITHE?

Tithe was, originally, a tenth of the produce of the land, which the church received for its maintenance, called praedial tithe. Although this could work in an agricultural settlement, it clearly could not be applied in urban areas so they had to pay 'personal tithe' on such things as rents or wages.<sup>709</sup> Little<sup>710</sup> says that personal tithe should have been paid in the parish in which the payer lived, but this is not universal here since Richard Brand/Brond clearly lived in the City; he also says that personal tithes were paid in kind (ie bakers paid in bread etc) but there is no trace of this here. What is clearly lacking are members of the upper echelons, apart from Lord Feres and perhaps Margaret Brandon! Conspicuous by his absence is the bishop of Winchester yet he certainly paid tithe of 8s 8d because it is entered on the Pipe Roll.<sup>711</sup> However, these were praedial tithes and may have been collected separately from personal tithes (in the *Valor* entry for St George's the praedial tithes are listed separately from what are presumably the personal tithes). The same applies to the Hospitallers for Paris Garden. There were also houses of the ecclesiastical and lay nobility in St Margaret's parish,<sup>712</sup> but none figure in these lists either, although in some cases the tithes may have been paid by their tenants (no 17 in List 2 for example for Hyde Abbey). It is also noticeable that a large number of parishioners of St Margaret's in the period c1460–1520 who left wills do not occur either although nearly all left money in their wills to the high altar of St Margaret's 'for tithes forgotten or negligently withholden' and this applies as much to those in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury<sup>713</sup> as in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey.<sup>714</sup> This clause was obviously provided by the scrivener or whoever wrote the will rather than by the will maker, but it does imply that they felt they had some responsibility for paying tithes which they had not fully discharged; that might suggest that the lists are not complete or that the tithe was paid at the lowest level, that is by the person who lived in the property. This cannot, however, be entirely so since those people who occur more than once in one list must be paying for property they did not live in, for example Stephen Littlebaker, but the entry for the Cross Keys (no 211 in List 2) clearly indicates that in some cases responsibility rested with the occupier rather than the owner.

<sup>708</sup> Dawson 1979, 61.

<sup>709</sup> Little 1945.

<sup>710</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>711</sup> eg HRO: 11M59/B1/209 of 1482/3.

<sup>712</sup> Dawson 2010.

<sup>713</sup> PROB 11.

<sup>714</sup> LMA: DW/PA/7.

## WHO RECEIVED THE TITHE?

Clearly, in 1484 the tithe went to Southwark Priory although in the later case to Batmanson, but who was he? He must have been acting as an agent for the Priory and it would seem likely that the Priory had farmed out the tithe to Batmanson, although he may have been a canon of the Priory acting as its agent and had to extract the tithe from the priest at St Margaret's and since he had to sue two of them for it, it was obviously not at all easy. Of the four other parishes in medieval Southwark the procedure in two is unknown, but with the other two the ecclesiastical body that owned them had no connection with the tithe but received an annual rent from the priest;<sup>715</sup> since the tithes at St George's produced £19 13s 4d,<sup>716</sup> this was a very good bargain for the priest.

## WOMEN TITHEPAYERS

There are, perhaps, a surprising number of women in these lists since in medieval Southwark women rarely appear in the records on their own except as widows and occasionally as spinsters. Here twelve in List 1 are female (8½%), while in List 2 there are 27 (12½%). However, although these figures are not dissimilar the distributions are quite different. In List 1 all the women occur at the end of the list (after no 124) while in List 2 they are distributed throughout the list although there is a concentration towards the end of the list after no 194. Assuming the lists are arranged topographically (see below) there is a temptation to indentify these women as 'madames' running the brothels on Bankside and certainly Margaret Curson (no 201 in List 2) was such and in the subsidy roll for 1522–4,<sup>717</sup> ten of the twelve people listed under the title 'Bawds of the Banke' are women but this is hardly likely to apply to Margaret Brandon although she occurs in the same area (no 130 in List 1). Although Bankside was and still is notorious for its brothels it is a common misconception that they do not occur elsewhere in Southwark, but it would be very rash to assume that the other women listed were involved in this occupation and it is difficult to explain the difference between the two lists especially since we know so little about these women. Only with Joanne Cowper (no 77 in List 2) do we know her status, she was a widow, although no 98 was presumably a spinster unless her surname was inherited. Margaret, daughter of William Brandon, is an interesting case; she was presumably single in 1484 but she later married Gregory Lovell who was a member of a Norfolk family who owned a lot of land in Southwark but they do not seem to have lived there. Her father had been in Southwark since at least 1458 and for many years was marshal of the Marshalsea prison and had relations with the Lovells, which did not always seem friendly. As the daughter of a well-to-do family one would expect her to live at home until she married, and not on her own, in the rather unsavoury area of Bankside.

## RATES OF TITHE

In the *Valor* it is stated that tithes in St George's Southwark, Bermondsey, Rotherhithe and Lambeth were collected at the rate of 8d in the noble; since a noble is 6s 8d this is a tenth (the original meaning of the word tithe). In List 2, 151 of 206 amounts given (four were not extant in the original) were either 1s 4d or multiples thereof (ie 2 x 8d since 2 years are involved) and only twelve are not multiples of 8d or 4d, which suggests strongly that the rate in St Margaret's in 1503 was also 8d in the noble (this information for St Margaret's is not given in the *Valor*). However, there is no such clear-cut evidence in List 1. It is true that 57 of the 139 entries are a multiple of 4d (since only 6 months is involved) but 66 could be seen as multiples of 5d so there is, again, a clear difference between the two lists. The total income from List 1 was £25 2s which would be £50 4s for a year while List 2 only comes to a little over £72 4d which would be £36 2d for the year. A possible explanation for this

<sup>715</sup> £4 from St Olave's see CP 40/490 f507; 20s from St George's see *Valor*, 2, p 63.

<sup>716</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>717</sup> E 179/184/145.

could be that some tithes were paid annually and some quarterly or half-yearly and since the half-year with which List 1 is concerned included Michaelmas, when yearly payments would most likely to be made, they might have been included in List 1. In the *Valor* the rectory of St Margaret's is said to be valued at £42, but this includes other income besides tithes which are unquantified, although in reference to List 2 this does not seem to be a great underestimate. Beside the non-tithe payments, one has to add in an increase in the tithes caused by any increase in the number of tithe payers between 1500 and 1534, although it is interesting that the increase in the number of tithe payers in List 2 has not increased the total amount.

Since most of the names in List 2 were paying at 8d in the noble and assuming they were based on rents, then it is possible to work out what these rents were (or indeed whatever issue they were based on). Thus the lowest amount would have been 1s 8d and the largest £10; oddly the two paying the largest amount do not stand out as obviously wealthy; nothing is known about Pykemonger, whose Christian name is not given; the other, John Barbour, appears three times on the list but whether this represents one person or more is not clear although the fact that one is described in the list as butcher might suggest that the other two belong to one, but different, person; if so the amount on which paid tithes would be £11 pa. There does not seem to be any relation between the amount paid and the amount of information about the individual as might have been expected.

#### TOPOGRAPHY

It was hoped that the lists would be arranged topographically, which would allow those listed to be located. There is, indeed, some evidence that the lists were so arranged. William Castell's will was witnessed by nos 78, 79 and 84 (in List 2) and one would expect neighbours to be witnesses to a will, but unfortunately Castell is no 37, somewhat removed from his group of witnesses (see Notes). Nos 107 and 108 in List 1 held adjacent properties in Paris Garden, but it is difficult to see any precise pattern elsewhere although there are general patterns to their distribution (see Notes). For example, most but not all the entries in List 1 between nos 9 and 28 that can be located are in the Clink manor and the ones after 105 are in Paris Garden; likewise, all the entries after no 160 in List 2 that can be located are in the Clink Liberty while those between nos 12 and 75 are certainly or probably in the Great Liberty (so they would be on the east side of Borough High Street), which does not leave much room for those in Paris Garden or the King's Liberty (on the west side of Borough High Street).

#### FURTHER WORK

It may be possible to identify the topographical arrangement further, especially in Paris Garden, and this might give some indication of the distribution of wealth in St Margaret's parish. This work is intended to become part of a biographical database for the people of medieval Southwark and will be added to as other documents are read (for example the King's Bench Plea Rolls after 1494).

### Glossary

(Note: The definitions given here relate to the context of this article and some can have other meanings in different circumstances)

affe(e)ror: officer appointed by a manorial court to assess the penalties for proven offences.

amerced: convicted persons in the 'king's mercy' and liable to a fine.

bordehouse: brothel.

brigandemaker: a maker of brigandines, a form of armour.

break a close/house: forcible entry.

- assize of ale: judicial inquest; ordinances of King John and Henry III regulating the price of ale. From 1226–7, a periodic announcement by civic authority in each locality fixing the price of ale, based on the current price of malt.
- capital pledge: senior jurors in manorial court.
- capper: maker of caps.
- collusive common recovery: a method of land transfer involving a fictitious lawsuit in which the purchaser sued the seller for dispossession.
- cordiner: leather workers who adopted the single title of cordiners or cordwainers (from 'Cordoba-workers', ie those who worked with the best Spanish shoe-leather).
- currier: one who applies techniques of dressing, finishing and colouring to a tanned hide to make it strong, flexible and waterproof.
- distrain: seizing goods or land to enforce attendance at court, payment of debts, etc.
- enfeoff: to put a person legally in possession of a property.
- enfeoffment: the process of securing the above.
- escheat: land which reverted to the lord on the death of a tenant without an heir, or as the result of a misdemeanour, or for non-payment of quitrent.
- fellmonger: a dealer in hides or skins, particularly sheepskins, who might also prepare skins for tanning.
- feoffee: someone to whom an enfeoffment has been made (see above).
- feyster: possibly derived from fewster – a worker in wood – specifically one who made the wooden framework of the saddle-tree.
- foliation: numbering each sheet of a document rather than each page.
- furbisher: a restorer or renovator.
- homage: a collective term for the assembly of tenants at the manorial court, which acted as a jury.
- husbandman: a person whose social status was below that of yeoman.
- mainperned: bailed.
- mainpignor: A surety for a prisoner's appearance in court.
- mazer: a hardwood drinking-bowl, properly made from maple.
- pinner: a maker of pins.
- praedial tithe: tithe calculated on income from produce (corn, wood, etc).
- quitrent: annual payment by a freeholder to the overlord.
- reedlayer: thatcher.
- regrater: one who buys goods on the way to market in order to resell at a profit in the market. Made illegal in the reign of Edward II.
- replevin: return of land which has been confiscated for some reason.
- scrivener: a professional writer.
- shether (also sheather, shyther): a maker of sword-slips, ie sheaths for swords.
- sherman (shearman): one who finished cloth by cropping the nap with shears after it had been fulled.
- tippler: seller of ale.
- trespass: trespass here means any offence and not necessarily the more restricted modern meaning of the word.
- wager his law: a defence sometimes allowed to a defendant of producing a number of character witnesses, which was sufficient for his acquittal.
- whitetawyer: one who prepares white leather.
- woolfell: skin of a sheep with the fleece still attached.

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- LMA: London Metropolitan Archive  
P92/SAV records of St Margaret's (later St Saviour's) church  
BH Rental of Bridge House estate  
DW/PA/7 Archdeaconry of Surrey wills  
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