THE EXTENT OF EDGWARE, A.D. 1277

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The north-west district of Middlesex is fortunate in the preservation of its early manorial documents, particularly extents or surveys dating from the beginning of the fourteenth century or earlier. The 1321 Black Survey of Hendon has recently been published in these Transactions[1]; the 1312 Extent of Hampstead was printed some years ago,[2] also an extent dated 1306 of property in Little Stanmore belonging to the Priory of St. Bartholomew the Great.[3] In addition there is preserved in the Public Record Office an Extent of Edgware and Kingsbury with part of Little Stanmore[4] in 1277, a translation of which appears below. Each of the above-mentioned extents is concerned with adjoining manors, and special interest is thus given to the study of local manorial history.

The manor of Edgware has hitherto been almost neglected by historians, although Lysons gave a brief account of the parish.[5] There is no lack of original material relating to this district; in addition to the Extent already mentioned an almost similar document of the same date and a Court Roll for the years 1279 to 1283 are in the Public Record Office.[6] The principal source of Edgware material is, however, All Souls College, Oxford, where several hundred documents dating from 1332 are preserved.[7] These include thirty-two surveys and rentals, each earlier than 1700, the earliest being 1370.

The "town place" at Edgware is referred to (although Edgware is not named) in a charter of A.D. 957[8] relating to Lothereslea in Hendon and Tuneweordhe in Kingsbury. In a deed of A.D. 978,[9] relating to Lothereslea, Edgware is first mentioned by name: part of the

boundaries are described as starting from the old town place (ealdan tunstealle) in Watling Street within Edgware (Aegces wer). The prefix of this name is sometimes described as a personal name, and the suffix as the Anglo-Saxon *wer*—a weir, dam or fishing pool.[10]

Domesday Book, a century later, omits all reference to Edgware, which was probably included in the area there called Stanmer, a district represented by the present parishes of Great and Little Stanmore and Edgware (approximately 1500, 1600 and 2100 acres respectively). Extracts from Domesday Book entries concerning these places are as follows:—

1. The Earl (Robert of Mortain) holds Stanmere. It was assessed at nine hides and a half. . . . A priest has half a hide. . . . It is worth sixty shillings; when received ten shillings; T.R.E. ten pounds. Edmer Atule, a thane of King Edward, held this manor.

2. In the Hundred of Gore Roger (de Rames) holds in Stanmera nine hides and a half. . . . It is worth sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; T.R.E. ten pounds. Algar, a vassal of Earl Harold, held this manor.

3. In Chingesberie Albold holds of Ernulf (de Hesding) seven hides and a half. . . . It is worth four pounds; when received twenty shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. Ulward wit, a thane, held this manor.

The first manor is clearly Great Stanmore, while the second is unquestionably Little Stanmore.[11] The seigniory and possibly part of Kingsbury were held in early times with Edgware, which was probably almost entirely virgin forest, part of the "opaca nemora quae (extendunt) a limbo Ciltriae usque fere Londoniam, a parte Septentrionali, ubi praecipue strata regia que Watlynge strata dicitur fecit resecari."[12]

The first mention of Edgware as a separate manor occurs in 1216, when a mandate was given that Alienor, the widow of Patric, Earl of Salisbury, should be allowed to hold her manors of Gatesden, Eggeswerr and Wotton in peace.[13]

The Extent printed below is part of a roll endorsed in a contemporary hand "Extenta maneriorum de Shenle, Titeburste, Eggeswere et Stanmere facta ad

Nativitatem Domini Anno regni regis Edwardi quinto per *Johannem de Berking.*" Mention later of "regis Edwardi filii Regis Henrici" gives the date as 25 December, 1277. The parts of the complete roll relating to Shenley and Titeburst (a manor in Aldenham), both in Hertfordshire, and Stanmore in Middlesex are purposely omitted; the portion printed is concerned with Edgware and Kingsbury only, and it is possible that very little of the latter is included therein: at the most that area of land which justified the reference to "the manor of Eggeswere with the hamlet of Kyngesbury."[14]

An examination of the Extent shows that all of the customary tenants' services (with the possible exception of "carrying") were autumn works; to reap in autumn, to hoe, harrow, hedge and bind are all mentioned, but there is no indication of sowing or ploughing: possibly these services had already been commuted. A matter of local interest is that the ten fields comprising 357 acres of arable demesne land are all mentioned by name, the majority of these can be identified to-day. There are 61 persons named in the Extent: 9 free tenants[15] and 52 customary tenants.

An analysis of the Extent gives 1547 acres of land mentioned in detail and made up as follows:—

Demesne land	463 acres.
Free tenants	270 ,,
Customary tenants	814 ,,
Total ..	1547 acres.

Money payments comprise:—

	£	s.	d.
Rents from free tenants ..	2	7	6¼
Rents from customary tenants ..	8	15	0¾
Meadowland		4	6
Woodland ..	1	0	8
Garden			4
Arable land	2	19	6
Yearly value of the manor ..	15	7	7

Neither mill nor dovehouse is mentioned, but to this total should be added the value of the customary services by the tenants, £2 18s. 3d., thus making the total yearly value of the Edgware Manor £17 19s. od. It is not possible to estimate the value of the food allowances made to the tenants, nor the cost of maintenance and management.

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TRANSLATION OF THE EXTENT.

The extents of Shenley and Titeburst occupy the face of the Roll. The consecutive numbers in the left-hand margin are for convenience of reference, and do not appear in the original.

Dors.

EXTENT of the manor (*maner'*) of Eggeswere and Kyngesbur' made by John de Berkingg and the sworn tenants, in the fifth year of the reign of King Edward the son of King Henry.

The jurors say that there is there a court with a garden which contains one rood and is worth by the year 4d.

<div align="right">Sum   4d.</div>

Item they say there is there one grove by the court containing 8 acres and a half and one rood.

Item, in the great wood there are four score and one acres, and they are worth by the year 8d.

<div align="right">Sum of all the acres *blank*
Sum of their value 20s. 8d.</div>

Item, there is there a meadowland containing 6 acres and a half and one rood, and the acre is worth 8d.

<div align="right">Sum of the acres 6½ & 1 rood.</div>

Item, of arable land there are in Milepondfeld 54 acres. In Blanchepetfeld 100 acres. In Mapeldereherst 30 acres. In Berihel 66 acres. In Melcheburnefeld 53 acres. In Marger' feld 6 acres. In grasfeld 9 acres. In chalfcroft 2 acres. In esefeld 20 acres. In gardinfeld 17 acres. And each acre is worth 2d.

<div align="right">Sum of all the acres 357.
Sum of their value 59s. 6d.</div>

Free Tenants.

1. Roger atte Hay holds 3 acres for 6d. for all services.

<div align="right">Sum of the rent 6d.</div>

2. Hamo Costantin holds one carucate of land for 6s. 7d. by the year and he owes suit.

<div align="right">Sum   6s. 7d.</div>

3. John de Westmelle holds 2 virgates of land for 6s., and he owes suit.

<div align="right">Sum   6s.</div>

4. Thomas Osebern holds the land which is called Sauvel for 5s. 0¼d. at (*pro*) the lord's will.

Sum 5s. 0¼d.

5. The Hospital (or Hospitallers) of the Wood (*Hosp' de Bosco*) owe 7s. 7d. by the year.

Sum 7s. 7d.

[*This represents the Manor of Boyes owned by the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem*, D.G.D., T.R.]

6. Dennis de Westmelle holds one virgate of land for 4s. by the year.

Sum 4s.

7. Robert Strang holds one virgate of land at the lord's will for 10s.

Sum 10s.

8. Richard Olyue holds 12 acres of land at the lord's will for 4s. 6d.

Sum 4s. 6d.

9. Godard atte Hale holds half a virgate of land for 40d.

Sum 40d.

Sum of the whole rents of the free tenants 47s. 6¼d.

Customary [*tenants*]

10. Simon de Kingesbur' holds three quarters of land for 4s. 5½d. payable at the four terms of the year and he owes one man to reap in autumn, without food, and he owes four men in autumn at the lord's food, and the works are worth 5d. And he owes one man for 2 days before dinner (*prandium*) to bind the corn, without food, and the works are worth 1d. And he ought to carry before dinner at the lord's food for one day and (this) is worth 2¼d. And he owes three averages[1] and the works are worth 4½d. And he ought to hoe for two half-days and the works are worth 1d. And he ought to harrow for one day before dinner and the work is worth 1½d. And he ought to hedge[2] for one day before dinner and (this) is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   4s. 5½d.
Sum of the value of the works 15½d. and ¼d.

11. William son of John holds three quarters of land for 4s. 5½d. (payable) at the terms as above. And he owes in all things as above.

Sum of the rent   4s. 5½d.
Sum of the value of the works 15½d. and ¼d.

[1] The "average" is service with a horse.

[2] *Literally*, to enclose.

12.   Alice widow of Richard the reeve holds three quarters of land for 4s. 5½d.   And she owes in all things as above.

Sum of the rent   4s. 5½d.
Sum of the value of the works 15½d. and ¼d.

13.   John Henr(ies) holds three quarters and one acre for 4s. 8¾d.   And he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   4s. 8¾d.
Sum of the value of the works 15½d. and ¼d.

14.   Tolleslond contains 3 quarters and 3 acres for 5s. 0¼d. And it ought to work in all things as above.

Sum of the rent   5s. 0¼d.
Sum of the value of the works 15¾d.

15.   Alethonlond contains 3 quarters for 4s. 5½d.   And it ought to work in all things as above.

Sum of the rent   4s. 5½d.
Sum of the value of the works   15¾d.

16.   Richard son of William holds one virgate of land for 5s. 11½d. and ought to reap in autumn with one man for one day with food, and with 4 men for 4 days at the lord's food, and (this) is worth 5d.   And he owes one man for 2 days before dinner to bind corn, and the work is worth 1d.   And he ought to carry for one day at the lord's food, and the work is worth 3d.   And he ought to hoe with one man before dinner for 2 days, and the works are worth 1d., and he owes 4 averages and they are worth 6d.   And he ought to harrow for half a day, and the work is worth 1½d.   And he ought to hedge for half a day, and (this) is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   5s 11½d.
Sum of the value of that work[1]   18d.

17.   Isabella Hawys holds one virgate of land for 5s. 11½d. And she ought to work in all things as Richard son of William above.

Sum of the rent   5s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works   18d.

18.   Ralph Fayresire holds 1 virgate of land for 5s. 11½d.   And he ought to work in all things as Richard above.

Sum of the rent   5s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works   18d.

19.   William Vythel holds 1 virgate of land for 5s. 11½d.   And he ought to work in all things as above.

Sum of the rent   5s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works   18d.

[1] Possibly "of the works of that (tenant)."

20. John atte Wro holds 1 virgate of land for 6s. 1d. And he ought to work in all things as above.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　　6s. 1d.

Sum of the value of the works　　18d.

21. William son of John atte Wro holds 3 acres of land for 6$\frac{3}{4}$d. for all services.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　　6$\frac{3}{4}$d.

22. Lawrence son of Stephen holds 1 virgate of land and one quarter for 7s. 5$\frac{1}{2}$d. And he ought to work in all things as Richard above. And he owes 5 averages and they are worth 7$\frac{1}{2}$d.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　　7s. 5$\frac{1}{2}$d.

Sum of the value of the works　　19$\frac{1}{2}$d.

23. Richard atte Graue holds half a virgate of land for 2s. 11$\frac{1}{2}$d. And he owes in autumn 4 men to reap, of whom 3 are at the lord's food and the works are worth 4d. and he owes one man for 2 days before dinner to bind, and the work is worth 1d. And he owes 2 men to reap and (this) is worth 1d. And he ought to harrow for 1 day before dinner and the work is worth three halfpence. And he ought to hedge for one day before dinner and the work is worth $\frac{1}{2}$d. And he ought to carry before dinner at the lord's food for one day and the work is worth three half-pence.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　2s 11$\frac{1}{2}$d.

Sum of the value of the works　　9$\frac{1}{2}$d.

24. Hugh Wrench' holds half a virgate 1 acre and a half of land for 3s. 2$\frac{3}{4}$d. And he ought to work in all things as Richard atte Groue above.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　3s. 2$\frac{3}{4}$d.

Sum of the value of the works　　9$\frac{1}{2}$d.

25. Adam Page holds half a virgate of land and 2 acres for 3s. 4d. And he ought to work in all things as Richard atte Groue above.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　3s. 4d.

Sum of the value of the works　　9$\frac{1}{2}$d.

26. Thomas Edwyne holds half a virgate of land and one acre for 3s. 1$\frac{3}{4}$d. And he ought to work in all things as above.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　3s. 1$\frac{3}{4}$d.

Sum of the value of the works　　9$\frac{1}{2}$d.

27. William atte Wro holds half a virgate of land and one acre for 3s. 1$\frac{3}{4}$d. And he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent　　　　　　　3s. 1$\frac{3}{4}$d.

Sum of the value of the works　　9$\frac{1}{2}$d.

28.   Leuegor Crul holds half a virgate of land for 2s. 11½d. And he ought to work in all things as Richard above.

Sum of the rent   2s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works   9½d.

29.   Cecily the widow of the smith holds half a virgate of land for 2s. 11½d. and ought to work in all things as above.

Sum of the rent   2s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works   9½d.

30.   William Mabil[s] holds one quarter of land for 17d. and ought to work in autumn to wit to reap with one man for one day without food, and with one man for 3 days at the lord's food and *(this) is worth 4d. and he shall give ¾d. for carriage*[1] *and he owes* 2 men to bind before dinner and the works are worth 1d. and he owes 2 men to hoe before dinner and the works are worth 1d. and he ought to harrow for one day and the work is worth 1½d. and he ought to hedge with one man before dinner and the work is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   17d.
Sum of the value of the works   8¾d.

31.   William le Webbe holds one quarter and one acre for 20¼d.   And he ought to work in all things as William Mabil[s] above.

Sum of the rent   20¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   8¾d.

32.   Aldyth [daughter] of William son of John holds one quarter of land for 18d.   And she ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   18d.
Sum of the value of the works   8¾d.

33.   Alice the widow of Osbert chapman holds 5 acres for 11¼d. And she ought to work in all things as above except the carriage (carting).

Sum of the rent   11¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   8d.

34.   Richard son of Richard (the) reeve holds 5 acres of land for 12d. for all services.

Sum of the rent   12d.

35.   The widow Sagrim holds 1 virgate of land for 7s. 1¾d. And she owes 5 men in autumn to reap, of whom 4 are at the lord's food, and the works are worth 5d. and she ought to bind for 2 days after dinner and it is worth 1d. and she ought for 2 days before dinner to hoe and (this) is worth 1d. and she owes 4 averages and they are worth 6d. and she ought to carry for one

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[1] i.e. the service of carrying.

day at the lord's food and the work is worth 3d. and she ought
to harrow before dinner for ½ day and (this) is worth 1½d. and
she ought to hedge for ½ day and the work is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   7s. 1¾d.
Sum of the value of the works   18d.

36.   Gilbert Trewere holds one virgate of land for 6s. o½d. and
he owes 8 men to reap in autumn for 4 days and the works are
worth 8d. and he owes 4 men to bind and the works are worth 2d.
And he ought to hoe with 4 men for half a day and the works are
worth 2d.   And he ought to carry for one day and the work is
worth 3d.   And he ought to hedge with 2 men for one day and
the work is worth 1d.   And he ought to harrow for two half-days
and the works are worth 3d.   And he owes 4 averages and they
are worth 6d.

Sum of the rent   6s. o½d.
Sum of the value of the works 2s. 1d.

37.   Robert Olyue holds 3 quarters of land for 4s. 5½d. and he
ought to reap with 5 men for 4 days in autumn and the works
are worth 5d.   And he owes one man for 2 days to bind and it
is worth 1d.   And he owes 3 averages and they are worth 4½d.
And he ought to carry for one half-day and the work is worth
2¼d.   And he ought to harrow for one day before dinner and it is
worth 1½d.   And he ought to hoe for 2 days before dinner and
it is worth 1d.   And he ought to hedge for one day before dinner
and it is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   4s. 5½d.
Sum of the value of the works   15¾d.

38.   Henry Kyppetreu holds half a virgate of land for 2s. 11½d.
and he ought to reap for 4 days with one man and the works are
worth 4d.   And he ought to bind for 2 days before dinner with
one man and the work is worth 1d.   And he ought to hoe for
2 days before dinner with one man and it is worth 1d. and he
ought to carry before dinner for one day and it is worth 1½d.
And he ought to harrow for one day and it is worth 1½d.   And
he ought to hedge before dinner for one day and it is worth a
halfpenny.   And he owes 2 averages and they are worth 3d.

Sum of the rent   2s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works 12½d.

39.   John atte Broke holds half a virgate of land for 2s. 11½d.
And he ought to work in all things as Henry Kyppetreu above.

Sum of the rent   2s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works   12½d.

40.   Philip atte Hale holds half a virgate of land for 2s. 11½d. And he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   2s. 11½d.
Sum of the value of the works   12½d.

41.   Richard Philip and Ralph Richer hold half a virgate of land for 33½d.   And he[1] ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   33½d.
Sum of the value of the works   12½d.

42.   Robert Straunge holds 2 quarters of land for 40¾d.   And he ought to reap in autumn with 8 men for 4 days, and the works are worth 8d.   And he owes 4 men before dinner for one day to bind and the works are worth 2d.   And he owes 4 men to hoe for one half day and it is worth 2d.   And he ought to harrow for one day with 2 horses and it is worth 3d.   And he ought to carry for one day before dinner and it is worth 1½d.   And he ought to hedge with 2 men for one day before dinner and it is worth 1d.   And he owes 2 averages and they are worth 3d.

Sum of the rent   40¾d.
Sum of the value of the works   20½d.

43.   John Peris holds 13½ acres of land for 32d.   And he ought to reap with 4 men in autumn and it is worth 4d.   And he ought to bind for one day with 2 men and it is worth 1d.   And he ought to hoe with 2 men for one day and the work is worth 1d. And he ought to harrow for one day and the work is worth 1½d. And he ought to carry and (this) is worth ¾d.   And he owes 1 average and (this) is worth 1½d.   And he ought to hedge and (this) is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   32d.
Sum of the value of the works   10¼d.

44.   John atte Slou holds 12 acres of land for 3s. 5¼d. and he ought to work in all things as John Peris above.

Sum of the rent   3s. 5¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   10¼d.

45.   Walter Wakeman holds 10 acres for 22½d.   And he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   22½d.
Sum of the value of the works   10¼d.

46.   Hugh Wrench holds one quarter of land for 18d. and he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   18d.
Sum of the value of the works   10¼d.

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[1] Sic., *rectius* "they."

47. Roger atte Felde holds one quarter of land for 18d. and he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   18d.
Sum of the value of the works   10¼d.

48.   Richard Michel holds one quarter for 23½d.[1] and he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   23½d.
Sum of the value of the works   10¼d.

49.   Matilda de Harewe holds 10 acres for 29½d. And she ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   29½d.
Sum of the value of the works   10¼d.

50.   William Vythel holds 3 acres for 6¾d.[2] And he ought to work as above except the average.

Sum of the rent   6¾d.
Sum of the value of the works   9d.

51.   John le Rede holds 8 acres for 4s. And he ought to reap for 3 days with 6 men and the works are worth 6d. And he ought to bind for 2 days before dinner with one man and (this) is worth 1d. And he ought to hoe for 2 days before dinner with 1 man and the work is worth 1d. And he owes one man to hedge for one day before dinner and (this) is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   4s.
Sum of the value of the works   8⅛d.

52.   Hugh Steph(en)s holds 3 acres for 18d. and owes 3 men to reap and (this) is worth 3d. And he owes 1 man to bind for 1 day and this is worth ½d. And he ought to hoe for 1 day before dinner and (this) is worth ½d. And he ought to hedge with 1 man and (this) is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   18d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

53.   Walter Wakeman holds 1 acre for 6¼d. And he ought to work in all things as Hugh Steph[en]s.

Sum of the rent   6¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

54.   Alice atte felde holds 2 acres for 12¼d. And she ought to work in all things as Hugh Steph[en]s above.

Sum of the rent   12¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

55.   Roger atte Lofte holds 3 acres for 18¼d. And he ought to work as above.

Sum of the rent   18¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

[1] Altered from 22¼d.   [2] Altered from 7¾d.

56. John Fulcher holds 1 acre for 6¼d. And he ought to work in all things as above.

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Sum of the rent   6¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

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57. Agnes de la Forde holds 5 acres for 26¼d.[1] And she ought to work as above.

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Sum of the rent   26d.[1]
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

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58. Roger Osebern holds 2 acres for 12d. And he ought to work as above.

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Sum of the rent   12d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

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59. Lawrence de Kingesbur' holds 4 acres for 2s. And he ought to work as above.

<div style="text-align:right">

Sum of the rent   2s.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

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60. John le Petit holds 4 acres for 14¼d. And he ought to work as above.

<div style="text-align:right">

Sum of the rent   14½d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

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61. John son of Hugh holds 11 acres for 3s. 0½d. And he ought to work as above.

<div style="text-align:right">

Sum of the rent   3s. 0½d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

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62. Richard Steph(en)s holds 4 acres for 16½d. And he ought to reap with 4 men for 1 day. And the works are worth 4d. And he owes 1 man to hedge and (this) is worth ½d. And he owes 1 man to hoe and (this) is worth ½d. And he ought to bind for 1 day with 1 man and (this) is worth ½d.

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Sum of the rent   16½d.
Sum of the value of the works   5½d.

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63. Adam fescamps holds 5 acres for 18d. And he ought to work in all things as Richard Steph(en)s above.

<div style="text-align:right">

Sum of the rent   18d.
Sum of the value of the works   5½d.

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64. Richard Warin holds 49 acres of land for 12s. 7d. And he owes 16 men for 4 days in autumn to reap And (this) is worth 16d. And he owes 8 men for 2 days to bind and the works are worth 4d. And he owes 8 men to hoe for 2 days. And the works are worth 4d. And he ought to carry, which carriage is worth 3¾d. And he ought to harrow for 2 days with 4 horses

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[1] *Sic.*

and the works are worth 6d.   And he ought to hedge for 2 days with 4 men.   And the works are worth 2d.   And he owes 5 averages and they are worth 7½d.

Sum of the rent   12s. 7d.
Sum of the value of the works 3s. 7¼d.

65.   Hugh Wrench holds 1 messuage and 1 acre of land for 2¼d.   And he owes 3 men for 1 day to reap and (this) is worth 3d.   And he owes 1 man to bind and (this) is worth ½d.   And to hedge 1 man and (this) is worth ½d.   And he ought to hoe for 1 day with 1 man and (this) is worth ½d.

Sum of the rent   2¼d.
Sum of the value of the works   4½d.

66.   The same Hugh holds 3 roods for 2d. for all services.

Sum of the rent   2d.

67.   William Glouere holds 2 acres for 12d. for all services.

Sum of the rent   12d.

68.   Alice Sagrim holds 7 acres of land at the will of the lord for 2s.

Sum of the rent   2s.
Sum of the whole rent of the customary tenants £8 19s. 5¼d.

Memorandum that all the aforesaid customary tenants ought to mow the whole of the abovesaid meadow to toss [the hay] to carry [it] and to make the haycocks at their own charge in the lord's court.   And they shall have from the lord 6d. and one cheese, price 2d., and salt or ½d.   And the work is worth over and above [these charges] 6s.

Sum of the value of the works   6s.

Sum of the value of the Court and garden   4d.
Sum of the value of the wood   20s. 8d.
Sum of the value of the meadow   4s. 6d.
Sum of the value of the arable land   59s. 6d.
Sum of the rent of assize   £11 8s. 4½d.
Sum of the value of the works   58s. 3d.
Sum of the sums of the whole extent £18 10s. 7½d.
besides pleas perquisites and tallage.

We have not included the two extents which follow that of Edgware, viz.:

"An extent of the manor of Stanmere Cheindut," and "An extent of the land which was of William Parys."   Both these were in Little Stanmore, and in 1277 belonged, as did Shenley, Titeburst and Edgware to that arch-rogue of mediaeval times, Adam de Stratton.

Space does not permit of notes on the extent, but we cannot refrain from commenting on Hamo Constantin, one of the free tenants. A Court Roll of 2 Feb. 1280, preserved at the Public Record Office, records:—

Inquest touching the lands and tenements of Hamund Costent[in] which saith that the father of the said Hamund was hanged. Item they say that the Countess of Salisbury begged the King for peace for the said Hamund, and he gave force to her request . . . . They say John Hamund is his son and heir and is of full age.

We have here an echo of a riot which arose out of a wrestling match between men of Westminster and men of London in 1221. A certain Constantine FitzAlulf urged the mob to attack some houses belonging to the Abbot of Westminster. Constantine was put in the Tower by Hubert de Burgh, and on the following morning was hanged by the order of Faulkes de Breauté without trial. The above entry on the Court Rolls shows not only that the Lady of the Manor, Ela, Countess of Salisbury, took a personal interest in her tenant's behalf, but enables us to carry two stages further the pedigree of one of the leading families of the City of London. Constantine was Sheriff 1197–8, and was the son of Alulf the son of Fromond, an Alderman living in the middle of the twelfth century.

Hamund's name is preserved in a local field name, Hamond's mead, and the local records throw additional light on an event, nearly sixty years earlier, which actually led to diplomatic questions with the King of France.

The extent of 1306, which we have mentioned on p. 158, includes the manor of Idelstre, and Mr. E. A. Webb quite naturally assumed that this related to Elstree. He was obviously not satisfied, because he says (*Op. cit.*, p. 357) "there seems to be some confusion concerning these Elstree possessions which we cannot explain."

The village of Elstree lies in four parishes, Elstree and Aldenham, Herts., and Edgware and Little Stanmore Middlesex. The Idelstre portion follows the extent of Stanmore Parva, which appears under the heading

*In comitatu Midd', In Gorehundredo, Episcopatu London',
Archidiaconatu Midd'*. The sub-heading to Idelstre,
In eodem Comitatu et Hundredo, is evidence that the
manor was not in Hertfordshire. The chapel of St.
Bartholomew and Le Marlinges were definitely in
Edgware, and the manor was mainly in that parish.
The following is a translation of this portion of the
extent of 1306, the original of which is at the Bodleian.

IDELSTRE The said Prior and Convent have there a certain
manor which is called Idelstre, of which manor they hold the
site with 50 acres of land, 9½ acres of wood and 6 acres of meadow
which are of the vill (*villata*) of Edgware in free, pure and per-
petual alms, of the gift of Philip (*an error for* Patric) formerly
Earl of Sarum, now of the Countess of Lincoln who is the heir
of that earl And they hold in respect of the said manor of the
fee of Stanmer parva of the Lord the King by military service
150 acres of land, 3 acres of wood and 4 acres of meadow.
And the sum of the aforesaid land is 200 acres which are worth
by the year 50s., of the price of the acre 3d.   And the sum of
the aforesaid wood is 12½ acres and the underwood from there
is worth 6s. 1½d., price of the acre 6d.   And the sum of the
aforesaid meadow is 10 acres, and they are worth by the year
10s., price of the acre 12d.   And there is there of rent of assize
of the free tenants 7s. 7d. which they pay at the four terms.
And the three works which John Palmer is due to make are worth
likewise 1½d.   And the aforesaid free tenants hold likewise in
demesne 5 messuages, 14½ acres of land of the fee of Edgware,
which tenants are in the view of the said Prior and Convent at
Stanmer parva.

Sum of the extent 73s. 10d.

ALDNAM They have there two crofts lying in the parish of
Boshey and they yield by the year 2s. 6d. at the feast of St.
Bartholomew at the chapel of Idelstre.

RENTS and Services.   Likewise holds Richard atte church
(*Ricardus ad ecclesiam*) 7 acres in le Marlinges yielding therefor
18d. at the four terms of the year.

Likewise John Palmer holds 1 messuage and 2 acres of
land and yields therefor by the year at the aforesaid four terms
8d.   Lately Walter Lepere and the heir of Thomas Ward.   The
same John likewise holds with charter 5½ acres of land newly
taken.   And he yields therefor by the year 3s. 2½d. at the aforesaid
four terms And three works, one at hoeing, another at gathering
hay, the third in autumn Lately the heir of the aforesaid Thomas

Ward and he yielded by the year 3s. for all services and 1 parcel built upon the said land lying in the hands of the lord after the death of Ralph Atstone and is wont to yield 12d. by the year.

William attecanons holds 1 messuage And yields therefor by the year 14d. at the aforesaid terms.

Richard de Berford holds 1 messuage which was of Richard of the Marsh (*de Marisco*) And he yields therefor by the year 8d. at the aforesaid four terms; now Richard Skynner holds Lately the heir of John Skynner.

The same Richard owes for 1 messuage which is called Coppedehall' 4d. at the aforesaid four terms Now William Kynge holds the same.

Richard le Skynner holds 1 messuage And he yields therefor by the year ½d. at the feast of St. Michael.

And Memorandum that all the aforesaid tenants are due to pannage their pigs as those of Stanmer in the same price.

Walter Lepere for 1 plot of land between the messuage of Thomas Ward 16d. by the year at the aforesaid four terms.

CHAPEL The aforesaid Prior and Convent have likewise one chapel below their court where oblations come on the day of St. Bartholomew And they are worth by the year 24s.

The sum of the value of the aforesaid chapel 24s. And the cellarer takes it.

NOTE. This is the church referred to in the words *Ex dono Roberti de Ramis ecclesiam Sancti Bartholomei de Tidulfuestre cum omnibus pertinentiis suis* which occur in the charter of Henry II *circ.* 1176 confirming the gifts. An Inspeximus of this Charter is found on the Patent Rolls of 11 Edward II.

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[The descent of the manor of Edgware until its acquisition by All Souls College in 1441 has been traced by Mr. Trelawny Roberts and embodied in some historical notes which include an explanation of the apparent omission of Edgware from Domesday. Pressure on our space makes it impossible to include in this issue either these historical notes, or further notes on the extent by the joint authors. ED.]