

omnibus pertinentiis suis quae fuit maritagium *Matildis matris Edithae uxoris Galopini*, tenendam et habendam de *Galpino* et heredibus suis sicut carta mea quam habeo de predicto *Galpino et Editha* uxore suâ testatur, pro hac autem meâ concessione et quietâ clamatime dedit mihi praedictus Petrus Giffardus frater meus quinque marcas argenti. Hiis testibus Radulfo Dulverne, Herves de Stretton, Nicolas le Urs, Hugone de Dokeseia, Yvone de Mere, Roberto de Wistun, Waltero de Somerford, Alexandro Munthall, Roberto de Pendeford, Willelmo de Engelton, et multi aliis.

(*Note.*—In this deed Hugh Giffard transfers the land he had acquired from *Galopin and Edith* to his brother Peter Giffard of Chillington, etc.)

Calendar of Patent Rolls

15 Hen. III (1231).

Rex suscepit in salvum et securum conductum suum caretta Godardi de Notingham quam Rogerus Milksoppe ducit cum victualibus in veniendo ad exercitum Regis versus partes Wallie.

Consimiles literas habent:

Willelmus Londun de caretta quam *Willelmus Galopin* ducit.

(William Galopin in command of a Commissariat wagon for the War in Wales.)

Salt Coll., vol. vi, p. 140.

Plea Rolls of the Reign of Edward I (1272-1307).

Assizes taken before R. de Heugham and W. de Cokesay at Pencrys on the Friday in the week of Pentecost. 7 Edw. I (1279).

Co. Stafford. *William Galpyn of Chedel* who brought a writ of novel disseisin against Sir Simon Bassett and others respecting common of pasture in Chedle (Cheadle) withdrew his plea. *Memb.* 6.

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Assizes taken at Stafford before William Inge and Nicholas Fermband assigned to take the same in co. Stafford on the Friday after the Feast of the Holy Trinity. 28 Edw. I (1299).

Robert Galpyn not appearing to prosecute his writ of novel disseisin versus *Hugh son of Adam Galpyn* and *Adam Galpyn* respecting a freehold in Dulverne (Dilhorn) the suit is dismissed. *Mem. b.* 11.

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Assizes taken at Wolverhampton in co. Stafford before the same Justices (? William de Mortimer and Roger de Bellapago) on Wednesday before the Feast of the Purification. 35 Edw. I (1307).

An Assize, etc. if *Richard son of Hugh Galpyn of Dulverne*, Richard de Caverswell, William de Caverswell, Clerk, William Cort of Caverswell and Hugh de Peshale of Dulvere [*sic*] had unjustly disseised *Robert Galpyn* of Cheadle of a toft and half a virgate and two acres of land and three acres of meadow in Dulverne (Dilhorn).

Richard de Caverswell answered as tenant and stated he entered by the said *Richard son of Hugh*, and *Richard son of Hugh* stated his father died seised of the tenements and he had entered into them as his son and heir.

Verdict for the defendants. *Mem. b.* 21.

Chronicles of the Reigns of Edward I and II

A.D. 1302. Session of Judges at Leadenhall—Richard Galopin, Justice.

Eodem anno in Festi Sancti Dunstani domini—Londoniarum justiciarii regis assignati, sedebant apud aulam plumbeam super Cornhille per breve regis pro transgressione facta.

Ricardum Galopyn et ceteros in brevi nominatos.

Salt Collections, vol. x, p. 16.

Extracts from *Plea Rolls*.

Coram Rege. Hillary, 8 Edw. II (1314).

Stafford. Richard de Whitemor of Brodok (Broadoak), John and Richard his sons, William Longsing and Robert and Henry his sons, Henry del Shawe of Hunteleye and Thomas his son, *Philip Galpyn* and twenty-six others named, were attached to the suit of Robert de Dutton for coming *vi et armis* on the Saturday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 7 Edw. II, and breaking down his fences at Rounhall at a place

called Sothewode and destroying his growing corn with oxen, cows, and horses, to the value of £20 and for which he claimed £60 as damages. Some of the defendants denied the trespass, and Robert son of William Lonsing, for himself and others, stated that the place called Sothewode was his common pasture, appurtenant to his tenement, and because the said Robert de Dutton had put up fences and sown his common pasture he and the others named had pulled them down, as was lawful, and he appealed to a jury which is to be summoned for three weeks from Easter. *M. 60.*

15 Edw. II (A.D. 1321).

(William Galpyn of Chedle.)

Richard son of Richard de Clynt of Chedle, Richard de Lychwode, *William Galpyn of Chedle*, William son of Thomas de Thene and five others were attached to answer the plea of the Abbot of Crokesdene that they had illegally taken and impounded the cattle of his plough at Doggechedle on the Monday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist 15 Edw. II (1321). *M. 49 dorso.*

The defendants, with the exception of the two first named, denied the trespass altogether and the said Richard and Richard stated that the King had sent his writ to Ralph de Grendon to supply from each vill of the county a man on foot to be armed and maintained by the vill for 40 days, and to be sent to Newcastle-upon-Tyne for the King's war and in pursuance of this mandate the said Ralph had caused all the men of the County between two ages named, to come before him at Stafford on the Wednesday in the week of Pentecost 15 Edw. II in order to select a man from each vill, and among these he had selected from the vill of Chedle, one named John de Bannebury and had assigned Richard the son of Richard, and Richard de Lychwode to levy the cost of the arms and stipend of the said John from the said vill, and for this purpose the said Abbot for the tenements he held in Doggechedle had been assessed at 15s. 6d. and refused to pay the money, in consequence of which they had distrained him, as stated, because they could not find anything else on which a distress could be levied, and they appealed to a jury, which is to be summoned for the morrow of St. Martin. *M. 49 dorso.*

Note says: "Without doubt the ecclesiastical bodies claimed to be exempt from the impost."

Salt's Collections, vol. ix, p. 90.

16 Edw. II (1322), Trinity. *Banco Roll*.

Joan, formerly wife of Richard de Warylowe, sued *William Galpyn* for a third of ten acres of land in Chedele (Cheadle) as her dower. *William* called to warranty Thomas le Fitz Ithel le Warner [*sic*] who is to be summoned for the Quinden of Michaelmas. *M.* 50.

Patent Rolls

1 Edw. III (1327).

Pardon to John Galpyn for the death of Richard de la Shawe of Thornbury.

Vol. vii, p. 215.

Exchequer Subsidy Roll

A.D. 1327. Hundred de Fatemonlowe.

This subsidy was granted by the first parliament of the King Edward III to meet the expenses of the Scotch War.

De Wil'mo Galpyn vs. 6*d.* (The largest amount for Chedle.)

Vol. ii, p. 16. Extracts from the *Plea Rolls*.

Easter 4 Edw. III (1330). *De Banco*.

Alexander de Walsham was summoned by Isabella, formerly wife of Simon Basset, in a plea that he should permit her to present a fit person to the Church of Chedle which was vacant, etc.

Willelmus Galpyn de Comitatu Stafford was one of the witnesses to a deed produced in this case dated 18 March 4 Edw. III. *M.* 64.

4 Edw. III (1331).

Willelmus Galpyn de Comitatu Stafford, witness to a deed given as evidence in a dispute between Alexander de Walsham and Isabella, formerly wife of Simon Bassett, re presentation to the Church of Chedle.

6 Edw. III (1332). *Exchequer Subsidy Roll*.

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Taxes granted by Parliament for the expenses of the Scotch War.

KYNGESLEY

Joh'ne Galpyn

ij^s vi^d

Alex'o Galpyn

xii^d

CHEDLE

Will'o Galpyn

vi^s

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Mich. 7 Edw. III (1333).

Richard, son of Alan de Leghes of Whiston, and *Margaret* his wife sued *William Galpyn of Chedle* for 14 acres of land in Kyngesley and he sued *John Galpyn of Chedle* for two acres of land and William le Taillour of Chedle for an acre of land in the same vill, as the right of Margaret.

The defendants prayed a view and the suit was adjourned to the Quindene of Hillary. *M.* 124.

p. 58.

1334. *De Banco*. Hillary 8-9 Edw. III (1334-5).

Richard, son of Allan de Leghes of Whiston, and *Margaret* his wife sued *John Galpyn of Chedle* for two acres of land in Kyngesley and they sued William Galpyn of Chedle for thirteen and a half acres of land and Richard de la Shawe of Thornbury for one acre in the same vill as the right of the said *Margaret*.

None of the defendants appeared and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand and summon them for the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *M.* 338.

Patent Rolls

11 Edw. III (1337).

The Sheriff of Nottingham to the Prior of Blythe for 15 marks. Mainpernors: John Galopyn and William de Legh.

CROXDEN ABBEY, STAFFORDSHIRE

Among the annals of Crokesden Abbey compiled by a monk named William Shepsheved the following entry made in 1335 occurs: