



# *Inquisition*

## *Fisherton Anger*

### **John Walraund 1309**

*Inquisition of the land which were of John Walraund made before the King's escheator at New Sarum, 3<sup>d</sup> April, 2 Edward II [1309], by the oath of Robert Gileberd, Philip Gogoun, Thomas Aucher, Gilbert de Berewyk, William de Wyli, Hugh Schirman, John Kytewyne, Thomas Weylond, Walter le Chamberlayn, John de Lucy, Robert Aluerich, and John de Bacham, who say that*

There are in the King's hand of the the inheritance of John Walraund, lately deceased, tenements if Fyfhude Cerdoye next Stipellavyntone of which Robert Walraund, uncle of the said John, was seised in his demesne as of fee on the day that he died ; the said tenements are held of the Earl of Arundel by the service of a knight's fee.

There is there a capital messuage with a curtilage which are worth per annum 5s. : also a dovecote, and it is worth per annum 5s. : sum, 10s. There are there of arable land in the field which is called Westfelde, by the perch of 16½ feet, 148 acres, and in Estfledde 118½ acres ; also in a certain crofe which is called Nyweme 9 Acres, and each acres is worth per annum 4d. : sum, £4 13s. 6d. Also a meadow that can be mown 9 acres, and there is common pasture thereof after the hay is carried until the Purification of the Blessed Mary, and each acre is worth by the year 12d. : sum, 9s. There is there of pasture in the moor half an acre, and it is several and is worth per annum 6d. There is there a pasture which is called Fermbrech, in the which William de Peram shall have 5 oxen and one plough-horse, William de Stoke 6 oxen and one plough-horse, Reginald atte Pulle 4 oxen and one plough-horse, and Thomas Albred one cow in the pasture with the lord's oxen. There is there a pasture which is called Smalemerh Thornes and on Rouchedon, in the which the said W. de Perham, William de Stoke, Reginald Atte pulle, and Thomas Albred shall have their said beasts with the lord's oxen between Hockday until they are put into the stables, and they may maintain in the said pasture 16 of the lord's oxen, and the pasture of each is worth 5 d., and besides the sustenation of the said beasts that pasture is worth per annum 10s. The said William de Peram shall have in the said pasture 62 sheep, William de Stoke 62 sheep, Roger atte Pulle 31 Sheep, and Thomas Albred 7 Sheep.

All the customars of the manor shall have in the said pastures all the sheep which and when they shall be in the lord's fold, and they shall give the 10<sup>th</sup> sheep which they shall have in the lord's fold, and if they cannot fill the lord's fold with their own sheep the bailiff or reeve shall search for foreign ones, and then he shall take for each sheep at Hokeday ½d. And there were this year of sheep forthcoming of the tithe of the customars 27 at Hokeday, price of each 12d. There is there a certain pasture which is called Le Heve which is arented to the customars of the will for 2s. per annum in the feast of St. Michaes. There may be maintained in the said pastures to fill the lord's fold 300 sheep. Sum of the said pastures and sheep, 46s. 2d. The manure of the beasts pasturing upon Rouchedon is woth one year with another 12d. The bracken [fugera] in the pastures in divers places is worth per annum 2s. There is there one wood containing almose one acre, in the which there is no heritage, the profit whereof is worth per annum 6d. Sum, 3s. 6d. There is ther of rent of assize of free entants 1 lb. of wax at the feast of Easter and 3 lbs. of wax at the feast of Pentecost, price of the pound 6d. ; also 14s. of rent of assize to be paid at the Nativity of the Lord,

the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary, the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and the feast of St. Michael by equal portions.

There are there 17 customars each of whom holds 10 acres of land and pays per annum 5s. at 4 terms of the year, viz, at Christmas 12d., at Easter 12d., at Midsummer 12d., and at Michaelmas 2s. ; also 5 lesser [minores] customars and cottars who pay per annum 11s. at the said terms. Sum-total of the rents, 112s. Each of the said customars shall give at the feast of St. Martin 3 hens and one cock, price of each 1d., sum 5s. 8d., and shall do each week between the feast of St. Michael and the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, if the lord shall wish, 6 weeks, except festival days on which they ought not to work, and they ought to do by the day one week or to thresh on bz. of wheat, or rye, or barley, or beans, or peas, or a bz. of oats of measure heaped up for one work, and for every 6 works which he shall do in the time aforesaid there ought to be allowed him 1d. of his rent. And if they shall not do the works, then he shall give nothing except only his rent, and so those are not extended. Also each of them shall do each week between the Nativity of St. John the Baptist and the feast of St. Michael, if the lord will, 6 works. He shall mow 2 "swathz" in the meadow, which is called Suthemerh, for one work until all the meadow shall be mown ; and he shall reap for 2 days in Radgaresmede for 2 works ; and he ought to mow for one day in the meadow called Bischeppesdich for one work allowed to him. And be it known that on the said 3 days they shall only mow from the rising of the sun until the third hour. And they ought to carry the hay for the works allowed them ; and on the day that he shall carry he shall have of the lord his breakfast, viz. bread and ale, and at the ninth hour he shall have his food, so that he may have bread, and he with his fellows shall have one dish of meat or peas and half a gallon of ale ; and when the meadow shall be mown he and his fellows shall have of the lord one sheep or 12d. and 2 bz. of wheat. And he shall lift, bind, and help over half an acre of whasoever king of grain it may be for one work, and for each half-acre which he shall lift he shall have the 20<sup>th</sup> sheaf. And after the Autumn is finished he shall do what he shall be commanded for one work for half a day, and for carrying the corn until it shall all be carried, and in the Autumn in taking of food as above, and each day that shall carry he shall have of the lord instead of his supper one sheaf of corn which he shall have carried, and for each 6 works which he shall do there shall be allowed him 1d. of his rent ; and if he shall not do those works, he shall give nothing for the same, therefore they are not extended. Each of the said 17 customars ought to was the sheep for one day, price of the work ½d., and to shear the sheep for one day, and that work is worth ½d., and he ought to carry 2 hurdles of the lord's fold from one field to another whenever it shall be necessary, and that custom is worth of each customar per annum 1d.

There are there 2 cottars, one of whom ought to scatter the grass of the whole meadow of the manor with the help of the servants of the court, and it is estimated that that custom can be made every year within 8 days, and he shall have his food once each day, and the work is worth by the day ½d. and the other cottar ought to put the hay into cocks in the barton for one day, price of the work ½d. : sum 3s. 2½d. Each of the said 17 customars shall be reeve or farm bailiff if the lord will, and then he shall be quit of his rent and all customs, or shepherd, and then he shall be quit of his rent and customs, and shall have of the lord in the feast of St. Martin one ewe or 6d. ; and if the lord shall have his own sheep, then he shall have one fleece of wool and one lamb going to the lord's fold upon his land for 15 days about the feast of St. Martin, and shall have one acre of the lord's land which is called Wexkyngakur and a certain piece of land which is called Hundhalve and 3 "lynches", and the said acre of land ought to be ploughed twice in the year with the lord's plough to be held or driven, and then shall be quit of his rent and all his customs. And he ought to have the ploughing of 5 acres of the lord's land in the time of Winter and Lent, and 5 acres in the Summer lying fallow. And after his death the lord shall have the best beast that he shall have for a heriot ; and he shall not marry his son or daughter out of the manor without license, neither shall he sell his horse or his ox without license. Each of the said 7 customars and cottars shall give of custom to the lord's larder at the feast of St. Martin 10s. : sum, 10s. And each of them shall give for each pig over on year which he shall have 1d., and for each pig of half a year ½d., and the pannage was worth this year 4d. The pleas and perquisites of the court with fines for lands, reliefs, and heriots per annum, half a mark. Also of capitage of 14 boys 6½ lbs. of wax, price of the pound 6d. Also of capitage of 5 boys, 5 iron feet, price of each 2½d. Sum, 10s. 10½d. Sum-total, £15 4s. 4d.

The said Robert held on the day that he died in his demesne as of fee 20s. 4d. yearly rent in Fysschertone next New Sarum of the tenements which Robert le Poleter held of him, but of whom that rent is held he jurors know not. Sum, 20s. 4d.

John de Eddesworth, son of Ales', one of the aunts of the said John walraund, Bogo de Knovill, son of Jean de Knovill, one of the daughters of Cecilia, another of the aunts of the said John, Alice de Everingham, another of the daughters of Cecelia, and Matilda, who was the wife of Richard le Bryt and Cecelia de Helion whom Peter de Helion married, daughters of Cecelia, thrid daughter of the said Cecelia, are the kinsfolk and next heirs of the said John Walraund : the said John de Eddesworth is aged 40 years, Bogo de Knovill 25 years, Alice de Everyngham 40 years, Matilda, wife of Richard le Bryt, 26 years, and Cecelia de Helion 25 years.

Robert Walraund, uncle of the said John Walraund, had a thrid sister, Alice, named Plugnet, of whose issue the jurors do not know, because she did not dwell in the parts of Wiltshire.

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#### John Walraund 1309

*Inquisition taken at Devizes on Monday next before the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, 2 Edward II [1309], beofre the escheator inco. Wilts, by Robert de Wichampton, Richard de Ringesborne, John de Porham, John As, John de Saundone, Thomas de Hortone, Richard Weylond, Robert Barvile, Michael le Espervir, Ralph de Aula, William Brichameburi, and William de Wyli, who say that*

Fifide next Lavintone, Yatesbury, Asscerton in Winterborne Saltertone, and the rent of 5 marks in Fiserton next Sarum are of the inheritance of John Walronde, and he was thereof seised in his demesne as of fee on the day that he died. Robert Walrund, his uncle, died seised in his demesne of Fifide next Lavinton, and of a certain rent in Fiserton 'he was also seised of Yatesbury Asserton in Winterborne on the day that he died, but of the fee they know nothing.

In Fifide there are 283 acres of arble land, and each acres is worth by itself 4d. ; also 9 acres, and each acre is worth 12d. There is there pasture for 24 oxen, and the pasture of an ox is worth 5d. ; also pasture for 300 sheep, and the pasture of a sheep is worth ½d. There is ther of rent of assize per annum 103s., 4 lbs. of wax, and 56 hens, and the hen is worth 4d. the extent of the court and garden is 6s. 8d. ; it is held of the Chrch of Sarum by the service on one wax candle. Sum-total £12 14s. 4d., and of wax 20d.

At Yatesbury there is a capital messuage, and it is worth per annum 5s. There are there 217 acres of arable land worth 54s. 3d., and 9½ acres of meadow worth 19s. There is there pastura in la Northfelde and on Coulesbo, and it is worth per annum 4s. Also of rent of assize, per annum, 61s. 2d. ; and of rent to the "succentor" of Sarum to have pasture on Northlese 3s., of rent of Robert Barvile one pair of spurs, price 6d., of Hugh Carswell for a certain ditch 4 hens, price 8d., and of chersetete 10 cocks and 30 hens, price 3s. 4d. There are there 8 customars and 9 cottars who do 10 works at mowing the hay, and they are worth beyond reprises 10d., price of the work 1d. ; and 47 works at raising the hay, and they are worth 21d., and scattering the hay, and they are worth 4¼ d. ; and 14 works at putting the hay into cocks, and they are worth 7d., and carrying 27 hurdles, and the work is worth 3¾d. ; and 27 weedings of corn, and they are worth 6¾d. And it is held of the King by the service of half a knight's fee. Sum-total £8 4s. 7¾d.

Asscerton in Wynterborne is held of the Earl of Lincoln for half a knight's fee, and there is there a capital messuage which is worth per annum 4s., 2 gardens worth per annum 4s., one dovecote, price 5s., 351 acres of land, worth 59s. 9d. ; 9½ acres of meadow worth 23s. 9d, price of the acre 2s. 6d. ; of rent Hugh Daubeneye for keeping the said meadow, one pair of gloves, price 1d. ; of 3 acres of pasture at Neumede, 2s. ; 3 acres of pasture at Hopemerchs, 3s. ; common of pasture on the hill for 250 sheep, 10s. 5d. ; one water-mill, 20s. ; of rent of assize of freemen 2 lbs. of pepper, 2s., and of customars 52s. 6d., at the feasts of St. Thomas the Apostle, palm Sunday, and St. Giles equally, 28 Hens and 10 cocks at the feast of St. Martin, 3s.2d. There are there 7 customars, each of whom shall do per annum divers works as

in carrying dunghills, harrowing land, ploughing the lord's corn, washing and shearing the lord's sheep ; and shall do 5 works from the feast of the Nativity of St. John up to the feast of S. Michael in each week; and shall mow and scatt and raise the lord's hay ; and each of them shall do one day's work in the Autumn. There is there one customar who shall carry dunghills for one day, harrow for one day, carry for one day to sell the corn, and shall wash and shear the lord's sheep. There are there 3 customars, each of whom shall do 2½ works of the said 14 weeks, and one day's work in Autumn. Also 5 cottars, each of whom shall raise the hay and put it into cocks for one day, and shall do one bedripe in Autumn. All the customars and cottars give pannage of their pigs at the feast of St. Martin, and they are taxed at the feast of St. Martin, and it is worth 10s. Each of the 10 customars aforesaid, for each ox or cow having 2 teeth which they shall have, shall plough one acre at the winter sowing and one acre to be fallow, and it is worth per annum 16d. The perquisites of the court are worth per annum 3s. 4d. Sum-totalm £12 13s. 1¾d.

Isabella Walrond died siesed of the manor of Salterton, and it is of the inheritance of John Walrond, and he died thereof seised in his demesne as of fee. The jurors do not know who are his next heirs, but they say that John de Edesworth, Bogo de Knovill, Alice de Everingham, Matilda Breit, and Cecelia Elion wife of Peter Elion are the next heirs of the said John Walrond as to the other tenements in co. Wilts.

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**John Walraund 1309**

Inquisition taken at New Sarum before the King's escheator, 10<sup>th</sup> September, 3 Edward II [1309], by the oath of Robert Gerberd, Walter de Comptone, Gilbert de Berewyke, Peter Whippe, Thomas de Wilounde, Robert de Wichamptone, John de Lucy, John de Kyngesnull, John de Harnham, William le Duyn, John Martyn, Thomas le Hunte, and Walter Warde, who say that

John Walraund held 2 carucates of land in Fyfyhyde Verdon next Lavyntone of the Earl of Arundel, and the manor is worth per annum, clear, £15 10s. 10½d.

He also held 20s. 4d. of yearly rent in Fyscherton of Aucher son of Henry, by what service the jurors do not know.

Alan de Plugenet, son and heir of Alan de Plugenet, son and heir of Alice, sister of William Walraund, father of the said John, of the whole blood, and aunt of the said John, is the next heri of the said John Warraund : the said Alan is aged 28 years and more.

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