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Roll

Oct 1424

N.B. This Roll is not extant, and what follows are copies of extracts from the roll made in each case for the copyholder concerned as his title deed. There appear to have been two court sessions this month, three days apart.

This extract is Muniment 228 in Warner's Catalogue, dated 2 Oct 1424 :

Dyllewyssh At the court there held, on Monday next after the feast of saint Michael Archangel, in the third regnal year of King Henry the sixth after the conquest, comes John Elys, & his wife Joan, & surrenders into the lord's hands one tenement called Brounyng & four acres of land, with appurtenances, Whereby falls to the lord, called a heriot, as much as is the yearly rent, because the aforesaid John & Joan had no animals, to the benefit of John Bruton. And he has 'derte' [?seisin], by the rod, in open court, to have & to hold to himself & his [heirs] at the will of the lord, according to **the custom of the manor** ...

[In 1424, Michaelmas (29 September) fell on a Friday.]

This extract is Muniment 229 in Warner's Catalogue, dated 5 Oct 1424 :

Dylewyssh ¶At the court with View of Frankpledge, there held on Thursday next before the feast of saint Faith, **in the third regnal year of King Henry, the sixth after the conquest**, it is testified by the bailiff there, John Colkoc, Simon Dockynge, & William Lane, ^{/tenants/} that Elianora Wodesere, [who] because of infirmity is not able to come to Court, surrenders into the lord's hands one piece of land, containing one acre and a half of land, lying in the Aps, next to Langebourne, to the benefit of Henry Lake And he has

[In 1424, St Faith's day (6 October) fell on a Friday.]