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Roll

23 Nov 1458

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.

The following extract is Muniment 285 in Warner's Catalogue :

Dillewyssh. Ad hanc Curiam cum Visus Franciplegii tenta in festo sancti Clementis pape venit[sic] Willelmus Spencer & Agnes uxor eius sola examinata venerunt[sic] & sursum reddiderunt in manus domini duas acras /&/ unam rodam terre dimsim iacentia apud Tweycroftes quas tenent ad voluntatem domini ... que nuper fuerunt Thome Gryme ad usum Johannis Brutone Habendum & tenendum sibi & suis ad voluntatem domini .... Et dant[sic] domino de fine pro ingressu habendo xij<sup>d</sup> ... Henrici sexti ... tricesimo septimo.

The following extract is Muniments 286 & 287 in Warner's Catalogue, not yet transcribed :

Surrender by Rogerus Underwode alias Tornour of 1½ acres of land in le Apse, near Langebourne, late Ricardus and Alienora Wodesere's, and 1 acre called Canell acre, late Ricardus Depeham's, and 1½ acres near the Waterynges in Puryfeld, late Simon Dokkyng's, to the use of Elizabeth, widow of Willelmus Knyght.