

**A Calendar of the Register of George Neville,
Bishop of Exeter, 1456-65 including the *Sede
Vacante* Register for 1455-56**

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The Vacancy of 1455-56¹

Edmund Lacy died on 18 September 1455.² He was in his early eighties and had served as bishop of Exeter for 35 years.³ Until a new bishop was chosen, responsibility for ecclesiastical government in Devon and Cornwall (and the revenues that accrued from its exercise) fell to the archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Bourghier, who on 26 September appointed three experienced local clerics to serve as his deputies or keepers of the spiritualities: Henry Webber, Roger Keys and John Udy. William Elyot was to be their scribe and registrar.⁴

At the same time the crown was taking charge of the see's estates or temporalities. On 21 October these were put out to farm to a group of senior cathedral clergy⁵ headed by John Cobethorn the dean⁶ for whom two local laymen stood surety.⁷ The clerics agreed to pay the crown £800 a year although this was not finally settled until the following 13 February by which time George Neville had been provided to the diocese.⁸ On 21 March the king's escheators were ordered to deliver the temporalities to the new bishop and on 10 April the spiritualities were also released to him.⁹ The vacancy was over.

The *acta* of the Exeter *sede vacante* are recorded in Archbishop Bourghier's register.¹⁰ There is no account of the moneys received from the granting of institutions, ordinations and licences.¹¹ Nor is there any evidence that Webber and his colleagues attempted to hold a visitation of the diocese as their powers entitled them to do and as other keepers of spiritualities frequently did.¹² This may be because of a lack of time or because political circumstances dictated against it.¹³

¹ See Website Introduction for the sources and abbreviations used in this calendar; for a detailed consideration of episcopal vacancies see Churchill, *Canterbury Administration*, i. 161-240.

² *Lacy i*, p. 400.

³ For his career see *Lacy V*, vii-xi, *BRUO*, i. 1081-83 and *ODNB*, *sub* Lacy, Edmund. Lacy's date of birth is not known but it cannot have been later than 1375 because in 1399 he was intending to become a priest which required him to be 24 years of age.

⁴ See **1** and p. 39.

⁵ *CFR 1452-61*, p. 138.

⁶ Elected 1419 and remained in office until his death probably on 25 Sep 1458 but possibly 12 months earlier (*Fasti 2*, p. 5; *DMME*, p. 326; see **543**). Although a bachelor of canon and civil law his name does not appear in Emden. He was probably from Launceston in Cornwall (Orme, 'Cornish at Oxford', p. 66). The other members of the group were Webber, John Burneby the treasurer (see **542**; *CFR 1452-61* has Corneby), John Germyn the chancellor (see **542**) and Martin Dyer (see **8**).

⁷ Robert Burton of Bigbury and Thomas Dowrissh.

⁸ *CFR 1452-61*, p. 147; see p. 4.

⁹ *CPR 1452-61*, p. 281; see **399**.

¹⁰ LPL, Reg Bourghier, fos 31r-34v.

¹¹ See King **92-97**, Arundell **2**, Oldham **47** and Veysey **13**.

¹² Churchill, *Canterbury Administration*, i. 236-40; see King **2-57** and Oldham **47**.

¹³ See p.

Bourgchier's register has been edited by the Canterbury and York Society¹⁴ but I have gone back to the original manuscript to correct, simplify and rearrange several of the entries. Some additions have been made.¹⁵

George Neville's election as bishop of Exeter

Lacy died at a time of great political turbulence. Henry VI's weak and divisive rule had brought the country to the brink of civil war. In the autumn of 1455 the south west became the focal point for this gathering storm as Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon sought to rid himself of his long-term political rival Sir William Bonville. Although this was a private enmity the violent and unrestrained manner in which Courtenay went about his work helped determine local attitudes towards the houses of York and Lancaster.

The earl was an embittered and isolated man.¹⁶ He had suffered a long minority following his father's death in 1422 during which his family's status as power-brokers in Devon and Cornwall had been undermined by the upstart Bonville. At first Courtenay turned to the Yorkist party for help. But this proved unrewarding because Bonville enjoyed ties with the duke of York's close allies the Neville family headed by the earls of Salisbury and Warwick. Courtenay therefore fought on the king's side at the first battle of St Albans in May 1455 and soon afterwards retired with his three sons to his stronghold at Tiverton castle to plot his next move.

Money was the key to his plans. The earl was sustaining himself by pillaging the surrounding countryside but on 23 October his circumstances changed dramatically when his sons savagely and treacherously murdered Nicholas Radford a prominent local lawyer and former Courtenay supporter who had recently joined the Bonville camp. Radford was a man of considerable wealth and this seems to have been the chief reason for the plundering of his estate following his death. The booty the earl thus acquired enabled him to assemble a substantial military force the aim of which was to draw Bonville into battle. On 1 November Courtenay used his troops to seize control of Exeter which now became his base of operations and then moved his men down the west bank of the Exe to begin a six week-long siege of Powderham castle the home of his relative Sir Philip Courtenay¹⁷ with whom he was also at odds.

¹⁴ *Reg Bourgchier*, pp. 151-62.

¹⁵ See **3A**, **15A** and **30A**; not all acts made during the vacancy were recorded (see **27**, **29**, **30** and **30A**).

¹⁶ The following account is based on Cherry, 'Courtenay Earls'; *idem*, 'Struggle for Power'; Radford, 'Nicholas Radford'; *idem*, 'Fight at Clyst'. The chief source for Courtenay's activities is TNA, KB.9/16, a King's Bench indictment file, which Radford uses extensively in her articles.

¹⁷ The father of Peter Courtenay archdeacon of Exeter and future bishop of Exeter and Winchester.

The earl probably anticipated that Sir Philip would appeal to Bonville for help. In early December the latter set out from his home at Shute in east Devon with a relieving force hoping to reach Powderham by way of his estates at Topsham. Courtenay's men intercepted him at Clyst Heath just to the east of the city on 15 December where a skirmish took place. Bonville's army was put to flight and he himself sought safety in Exeter. Later the same day Courtenay returned to the city in triumph and stayed there until 21 December when he and his followers retired to Tiverton.

By now the government in London was stirring itself. Reports of the earl's 'great and grievous riots' had reached parliament on 17 November and two days later York was appointed protector of the realm for the second time in 18 months following the king's relapse into madness. Belatedly on 13 December the duke was despatched to the south-west to quell the disturbances and shortly before Christmas Courtenay surrendered to him. The earl was rushed off to prison to await a treason trial in the New Year. Fortunately for him Henry VI regained his wits and power at the end of February enabling Courtenay to abandon the Yorkists, declare his loyalty to the king and obtain a pardon for himself and his sons for the murder of Radford and all other misdeeds. The treason trial was quietly forgotten and the earl's political rehabilitation was completed when his eldest son (also called Thomas) married into the royal family.

It was against this background of violence and disorder that the manoeuvrings leading to George Neville's election as bishop of Exeter took place. Neville was not in fact the first choice to succeed Lacy; that was John Hals (or Hales). And the Exeter dean and chapter in all probability held two elections¹⁸ although their dates and proceedings have not survived. What we do know is that the royal licence authorising the chapter to elect a successor to Lacy was issued on 8 October and that Hals was provided to the see by the pope on 20 October.¹⁹

In many respects he was an ideal choice: a local man, born at Kingsbridge, the son of a justice of the King's Bench, whose late brother Richard had served as cathedral treasurer under Bishop Stafford. Hals was also academically well-qualified being a former fellow of Exeter College Oxford, provost of Oriel College and a doctor of theology. Probably in his fifties at the time of his election, he was a long-standing prebendary of the cathedral, archdeacon of Norfolk and enjoyed the steadfast support of Queen Margaret whose chaplain he was.²⁰

But the king's relapse turned Hals into a partisan candidate. On 6 November George Neville was granted 'by the advice of the [royal] council' (in practice the Yorkist faction) a prebend in the cathedral which had fallen vacant. This was bad

¹⁸ Both Hals and Neville are styled elected in the papal registers (*CPL*, xi. xxv, 30).

¹⁹ *CPR 1452-1461*, p. 282; *CPL*, xi. xxv.

²⁰ *BRUO*, ii. 856-57.

news for Hals because earlier in April 1454 when the Yorkists were previously in power Neville had been promised the next vacant bishopric on account of his 'blood, virtue and cunning'.²¹ Evidently Neville had decided to target Exeter.

Hals's election probably took place in November. Once the royal licence had been received time would have been needed for the senior cathedral clergy to meet to decide on a date for the election and then formally summon their fellow prebendaries to attend.²² Whether the election was held before or after the cathedral became the focus for Courtenay's avarice is unclear but on 11 November the earl's men 'armed with swords and crossbows' seized the precentor, Henry Webber, and extorted money from him for his release. Next day the same men dragged Prebendary John Morton from the cathedral choir where he was celebrating divine service and also held him captive until he paid a fine of 10 marks together with a horse called a 'Hoby' and agreed an obligation of £40.²³ Other prebendaries were similarly 'put in finance' by Courtenay according to the report of the 'great and grievous riots' made to parliament.

Then on 20 November the earl demanded the goods and chattels that Radford had given in trust to John Cobethorn the dean and Roger Keys archdeacon of Barnstaple which were stored in the cathedral. Threatening to break down the cathedral doors and take whatever he found within including the possessions of the prebendaries Cobethorn and Keys gave way 'to avoid a greater evil' allowing the earl's men to enter and 'feloniously take and carry away' a large number of silver cups and vessels which with other goods and chattels were worth £600 as well as £700 in cash belonging to Radford.

York's arrival in the south-west just before Christmas must have been greeted with relief in the cathedral close especially as it was quickly followed by Courtenay's surrender and arrest. And it evidently strengthened the hand of Neville who now moved from being a peripheral figure to a key player. Seizing the window of opportunity that the king's incapacity had given them the Yorkists very likely applied pressure to Hals to resign and early in the New Year another election was held. On 4 February the pope, who was responding to events, provided Neville to the see in Hals' place so that by the time Henry VI regained control of government it was too late for him or anyone else to overturn what had happened.²⁴ As we have seen the temporalities and spiritualities of the see were speedily granted to Neville and normal diocesan life resumed.²⁵

²¹ *ODNB*, sub Neville, George.

²² See Neville **452**.

²³ A 'Hoby' or hobby was a lightweight horse popular for skirmishing.

²⁴ *CPL*, xi. 30.

²⁵ Hals' career was not significantly blighted by his resignation. He stayed on as a prebendary at Exeter and two years later with the Lancastrians again in the driving seat received the consolation prize of the cathedral deanery which had fallen vacant on Cobethorn's death. Once again the proceedings of the election have not survived but it is

George Neville as bishop of Exeter

Neville was only 24 when he became bishop but he was already a churchman of a dozen years' standing.²⁶ Papal dispensations combined with membership of one of the leading noble families of the realm had enabled him to become archdeacon of Durham and Northampton and prebendary of five cathedrals by the time of his election.

His father was Richard Neville earl of Salisbury whilst his eldest brother also called Richard was earl of Warwick 'the Kingmaker'. Both were men of action who died violent deaths in rebellion against the crown and whilst George managed to avoid this fate the later stages of his rule as Archbishop of York were overshadowed by a bitter enmity between himself and the king, Edward IV, which led to his imprisonment on a charge of treason. Eventually released and pardoned Neville was nonetheless a dispirited and sick man and shortly afterwards in 1476 he died at the relatively young age of 43.

Neville is often cast as an aristocratic *bon viveur* spending and dining lavishly whenever he pleased. But he also had a solid academic pedigree as a graduate of Balliol College Oxford who supplicated for the degree of doctor of theology and who engaged Bishop Reginald Pecock in learned debate about the christian fathers. He also served as university chancellor in the mid 1450s reviving the study of Greek, promoting scholarship and financing building projects. Books were dedicated to him and he is credited with saving Lincoln College from dissolution in 1462. Nonetheless Neville did lack important skills needed for episcopal office. He had no experience of pastoral work and no legal expertise with which to govern his diocese.

No doubt these shortcomings were in the mind of Pope Calixtus III when he provided Neville to Exeter in February 1456 because he imposed an important stipulation that the new bishop was not to be consecrated until he reached his 27th year.²⁷ Neville was thus a prelate in name only for the first two years of his episcopate and very dependent on his local deputies chief among whom was Webber who became his vicar-general.²⁸

clear from the letters that Henry VI and Queen Margaret wrote on his behalf that Hals' nomination was opposed by the chapter (ECA, D&C.3498/22 & 23). The bruising events of the autumn of 1455 had evidently left their mark. In the event Hals did not stay long as dean. Within a year he had become bishop of Coventry & Lichfield an office that he was to hold for over 30 years. There he proved himself to be a progressive diocesan revitalising his chapter by introducing new blood from the universities.

²⁶ Much of the following rests on Michael Hicks' contribution to *ODNB*.

²⁷ *CPL*, xi. 30.

²⁸ See 32.

Webber's appointment and that of other key personnel are recorded in Neville's register. John Udy became president of the consistory court and official peculiar and sequestrator-general in Devon, John Nycoll official peculiar and sequestrator-general in Cornwall and Roderick Barrett suffragan bishop.²⁹ Neville journeyed to Exeter to make Barrett's appointment in May 1456 but it seems likely that otherwise he stayed at Balliol College where he had a house³⁰ at least until his term as chancellor ended the following year and probably for a while afterwards. Not until the very end of 1458 was he able to be consecrated and take up the reins of episcopal government for himself.³¹

Neville arrived in his diocese in the early spring of 1459 and stayed there for the remainder of the year.³² His register shows that he did not confine himself to Exeter and the nearby manor of Bishop's Clyst. During the summer months he toured Devon stopping at Cullompton, Crediton, Great Torrington, Tavistock Abbey and Bishop's Tawton. This was probably a formal visitation of his see although Neville does not seem to have ventured into Cornwall which he most likely left to his deputies.³³ The bishop also held ordination ceremonies in Crediton collegiate church and Exeter Cathedral whilst throughout his stay in the south-west he regularly admitted clerics to livings taking over the burden of this work from Webber.

Neville was back at Exeter in early autumn in time to receive a royal summons to attend parliament which was scheduled to meet at Coventry on 20 November.³⁴ This was a turning point for the bishop because he now became enmeshed in the high politics of the period. A foretaste came in mid October when his father, eldest brother and the earl of March the future Edward IV fled into Devon following the 'rout of Ludford', an abortive attempt by the Yorkists to seize power.³⁵ Guided by John Dinham a Yorkist sympathiser, Salisbury and his co-conspirators went into hiding at Nutwell the home of Dinham's mother near Woodbury just south of Exeter whilst Dinham made efforts to acquire a boat to take them to Calais which was a centre of opposition to Henry VI's regime. In late October the refugees set sail from Exmouth and it is difficult not to imagine that the bishop either met or in some other way secretly helped them before their departure.

Neville left his diocese in early November.³⁶ At Coventry he witnessed the retribution that the Lancastrians meted out to their opponents. York, March,

²⁹ See 400, 401, 411.

³⁰ TNA, C.85/81, m1.

³¹ *Fasti* 2, p. 2. The licence for his consecration was issued on 29 Nov and the consecration itself may have taken place on 3 Dec (*ibid*).

³² See p. 10.

³³ See

³⁴ *Handbook* 1, p. 570.

³⁵ Lander, *Government and Community*, p. 204.

³⁶ See 162.

Salisbury, Warwick and two of the bishop's other brothers were attainted for treason and their lands confiscated. But Neville himself was unscathed; indeed the king commended him for his loyalty. Neville remained at Coventry until 15 December when he admitted John Cody to Ilfracombe rectory.³⁷ Two days later he was at Oxford commissioning Thomas Chippenham one of the Exeter canons residentiaries and Roger Keys archdeacon of Barnstaple to confirm the election of a new dean of the cathedral following John Hals' resignation.³⁸

At some point in early 1460 Neville moved to Exeter Place, the bishop of Exeter's London residence, presumably to be closer to events in this febrile year. In June with other prelates he received the oaths of loyalty to Henry VI of Salisbury, Warwick and March at Southwark after they had returned to England in a further bid to gain control of royal government. He then accompanied the earls to Northampton to mediate with the king on their behalf. The following month after Henry's capture by the Yorkists, Neville was appointed Lord Chancellor a post he was to hold until 1467. In 1461 he helped elect Edward as king and then preached in support of March's claim to the throne gaining the backing of the papal legate for the new regime. He also preached the sermons that opened the first and second parliaments of Edward's reign.

Although Neville's work as chancellor tied him to the capital he still found time to make an occasional visit to his diocese. In October 1460 he issued letters at Exeter dismissing the complaint that the inhabitants of Cury chapelry near Helston had brought against the monks of Hailes Abbey whilst in February 1465, again at Exeter, he authorised the pension that Plympton Priory had granted to a former prior. At the end of the following month he held an ordination ceremony in St Mary Major Church opposite the cathedral.³⁹

Although Neville's visits to the south-west were few in number it should not be concluded that he entirely neglected diocesan affairs. The records show that whilst residing in London, Oxford and at Moor Park Rickmansworth⁴⁰ he admitted clerics to livings, issued warrants to the royal chancery to enable long-standing excommunicates to be arrested and oversaw the taxation of his clergy.⁴¹ It is likely that members of his administration and registry journeyed back and forth to the capital to maintain his links with his see and provide the support that a bishop *in remotis* needed.

Like many in the Yorkist regime Neville was a northerner but there is no evidence to suggest that he had a plan to reform his diocese by bringing in outsiders to run

³⁷ See **163**. Parliament was not dissolved until 20 Dec (*Handbook I*, p. 570).

³⁸ See **542**.

³⁹ See **584**.

⁴⁰ A property that Neville acquired privately and refurbished.

⁴¹ See **325** and **388**; TNA, C.85/81, m4; E179/25/190.

his administration.⁴² He seems to have been content to work with Webber with whom he established close ties. In 1461 the two men made a joint loan of £1000 to Edward IV who repaid it by granting them £820 from the revenues of the duchy of Cornwall and the coinage of tin in Cornwall and Devon and £180 from the clerical tenth that was being collected in the diocese.⁴³ Neville was empowered to issue further letters patent if the grant proved insufficient. Edward had earlier given his chancellor the customs duties from 350 sacks of wool shipped through the ports of London, Southampton and Sandwich 'in consideration of the grievous costs and charges which the bishop has daily born with cheerful mind in the king's service'.⁴⁴

Neville also enjoyed a good working relationship with Archbishop Bourghier of Canterbury who was his cousin and another Yorkist episcopal appointee drawn from the ranks of the higher nobility. Both men sought to defend the liberties of the church against lay encroachment. When a royal charter limiting the scope of writs of prohibition failed to achieve its purpose the two prelates combined to lobby for parliamentary legislation. This led them to revive the moribund device of the charitable subsidy in a bid to gain the king's support.⁴⁵

Edward was desperately short of money in the early years of his reign and saw the church as a ready source of income. He was also aware of the inadequacy of the tenth, the main clerical tax of the later medieval period. The valuations used to levy the tax were almost two centuries old whilst many clergy escaped paying it because they did not hold benefices. Under Richard II and the Lancastrians flat rate or poll taxes had been employed to boost yield but had proved controversial. Reviving the charitable subsidy which had last been used in the mid fourteenth century offered a means of increasing revenues without producing the level of unrest and avoidance that had accompanied the poll taxes.

Unlike tenths charitable subsidies were both granted and administered by Convocation. Bourghier and Neville were thus able in 1463 to introduce a graduated tax for assistant clergy which recognised differences in wealth and ability to pay so that the fiscal burden was more equitably spread over the body of the clerical workforce. Neville's register contains the return for his diocese and shows a

⁴² Neville did promote the careers of John Shirwood and Thomas Chippenham who were his contemporaries at Oxford. Shirwood was a classicist as well as a theologian and wrote Neville's latin letters for him. He was collated to the Exeter Cathedral chancellorship in or about 1460 and then joined Neville at York where he became archdeacon of Richmond in 1465 in succession to John Bothe who had resigned the post for the see of Exeter. Later Shirwood became bishop of Durham. Chippenham, a canon lawyer, was collated to a prebend at Exeter and then also benefitted from Neville's move to York by becoming a prebendary of that cathedral. Unlike Shirwood, Chippenham retained his connections with Exeter after Neville's departure becoming archdeacon of Totnes in 1469 (*BRUC*, pp. 524-25; *BRUC*, i. 417-18; *Fasti* 2, p. 54; see **140**, **388**, Bothe **386** and Courtenay **1**).

⁴³ *CPR 1461-67*, p. 801; *CCR 1461-68*, p. 24.

⁴⁴ *Ibid*, p. 12.

⁴⁵ Du Boulay, 'Charitable Subsidies', pp. 157-64.

cautious approach being adopted to the task of broadening the base of clerical taxation. Compared to later subsidies the number of contributors was relatively modest. Unfortunately for the two prelates this attempt at a *quid pro quo* with the crown was unsuccessful. The king received a new source of income but the church failed to get its legislation.

Neville was provided to York on 15 March 1465 and received the temporalities of his new see on 17 June.⁴⁶ His association with Exeter was over. By now relations between Edward and the Neville family had deteriorated following the king's marriage to Elizabeth Woodville in 1464 and the introduction of members of her family into royal government. In 1467 George was removed from the chancellorship and two years later he became a major player in the rebellion that led to the temporary overthrow of Edward and the short-lived return of Henry VI. Following the death of his brother Warwick in 1471 the bishop rather lost his way in politics and was involved in plots against Edward which led to his imprisonment and demise.

This was an unsatisfactory end to what might well have been a more successful and substantial career. Neville's powerful connections had aided him initially but had then prevented him from becoming an administrator bishop in the mould of his predecessors at Exeter.

Neville's itinerary as bishop of Exeter

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Reference</u>
6 April 1456	Balliol College Oxford	398
26 April 1456	Balliol College Oxford	32
20 May 1456	Exeter	556
10 Apr 1457	Balliol College Oxford	TNA, C.85/81, m.1
10 March 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	137
13 March 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	500
14 March 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	138
19 March 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	139
20 March 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	140
29 March 1459	Bishop's Palace Exeter	544
30 March 1459	Exeter	141
16 April 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	143
4 May 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	144
9 May 1459	Cullompton Vicarage	145
12 May 1459	Crediton Manor	146
17 May 1459	Crediton Manor	147
19 May 1459	Crediton Collegiate Church	570

⁴⁶ *Handbook 1*, p. 282; see Bothe p. 1.

26 May 1459	Great Torrington Rectory	148
13 June 1459	Crediton Manor	357
20 June 1459	Tavistock Abbey	498
20 July 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	152
26 July 1459	Bishop's Clyst Manor	153
4 September 1459	Bishop's Tawton Manor	154
7 September 1459	Bishop's Tawton Manor	155
22 September 1459	Exeter Cathedral	571
3 October 1459	Exeter	158
4 October 1459	Bishop's Palace Exeter	TNA, C.85/81, m.2
23 October 1459	Exeter	160
31 October 1459	Exeter	161
4 November 1459	Exeter	162
15 December 1459	Coventry	163
17 December 1459	Oxford	542
18 June 1460	London	389
20 October 1460	Exeter	482
10 November 1460	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.4
6 February 1461	London	390
7 February 1461	London	387
22 June 1461	London	386
26 September 1461	Moor Park Rickmansworth	TNA, E.179/25/190
1 October 1461	Exeter Place London	469
14 October 1461	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.5
12 May 1462	Exeter Place London	519
20 June 1462	Exeter Place London	472
5 July 1462	Exeter Place London	539
27 September 1462	Moor Park Rickmansworth	TNA, C.85/81, m.6
17 November 1462	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.7
24 November 1462	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.8
29 November 1462	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.9
20 January 1463	Exeter Place London	470
28 January 1463	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.10
30 January 1463	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.11
11 February 1463	Exeter Place London	521
19 July 1463	Exeter Place London	527
20 July 1463	London	388
2 August 1463	London	477
3 August 1463	Exeter Place London	478
9 August 1463	London	478
6 February 1464	London	325
10 February 1464	Exeter Place London	475
14 February 1464	Exeter Place London	476
8 April 1464	Moor Park Rickmansworth	TNA, C.85/81, m.13

9 April 1464	Moor Park Rickmansworth	TNA, C.85/81, m.14
6 February 1465	Exeter	483
13 February 1465	Exeter Place London	TNA, C.85/81, m.16
20 March 1465	London	392
30 March 1465	St Mary Major Church Exeter	584

George Neville's Register

Neville's register measures 14¼" x 10½" and is bound in buckram-covered boards with a hide-covered spine on which the number 12 is indented.⁴⁷ It is a fair copy parchment book which was probably compiled from rough drafts or original documents by a team of scribes. It is 155 folios long but not all the folios have survived.⁴⁸ The register has been affected by damp especially along its edges and this is most evident at the beginning and end of the volume where parts of the text have been lost or become illegible.

In common with later medieval practice, the register has a composite form with sections (which were themselves called registers) devoted to institutions, common acts, inquisitions and ordinations. These were maintained separately during Neville's tenure of office and brought together at the end of his episcopate. Each comprises a series of parchment quires which were probably kept loose until they were assembled to form a book.⁴⁹ The hard covers and spine we have today were added in 1925 when Prebendary J F Chanter was honorary diocesan archivist.⁵⁰

The register has a contemporary foliation in roman numerals covering the institutions, common acts and inquisitions sections.⁵¹ This was probably added when it was assembled and was no doubt overseen by the registrar, William Elyot, who is known to have taken a hand in the creation and maintenance of Lacy and

⁴⁷ Smith, *Guide*, p. 82.

⁴⁸ See below.

⁴⁹ Finucane, 'Registers of Pecham', pp. 406-13. An inventory of episcopal records made in 1641 describes Neville's register as 'a parchment book containing 142 leaves with divers leaves *de ordinibus*' (DHC, Chanter 1694). At some point in the next two centuries, the book was bound up with those of its immediate successors – Bishops Bothe, Courtenay, Fox, King, Redmayne and Arundell – to form a large single volume of 380 folios which was given the number 'XII' and which became part of the sequence of later medieval and early modern registers that began with Bronescombe in 1258 and ended with Brownrigg in 1659.

⁵⁰ Chanter Catalogue, p. 1v. When Chanter rebound many of the later medieval and early modern registers in the 1920s, he reinstated Neville's register as a separate book, giving it the number 12 part 1. Bothe and the others became 12 part 2.

⁵¹ The ordination sections of the later medieval Exeter registers were not usually foliated, perhaps because the original record of ordinations was made on rolls rather than gatherings (*Register Walter Langton*, i. xvii). Canon Dunstan misleadingly implies that Lacy's ordination register was foliated at the time of its construction (*Reg Lacy V*, p. xiv).

Neville's registers.⁵² There is also a modern foliation in arabic and roman numerals the latter of which extends into the ordinations section. This is probably the work of Ethel Lega-Weekes, a colleague of Chanter, who also annotated many of the folios of the institutions register in an attempt to combat the fading and decay caused by the damp.⁵³

When new Neville's register contained 156 folios.⁵⁴ Today the number is 149.⁵⁵ The losses are not especially serious. Folios 30-31 and 114-117 were probably cut out during one of the re-bindings and were very likely the unused portions of the final quires of the institutions and inquisitions sections.⁵⁶ A folio at the end of the latter section which contained the concluding part of Martin Dyer's will is also missing. This was probably the original folio 142 that was lost between 1641 and the 1920s.⁵⁷ Folio 142 was the start of a new quire and may therefore have been a single folio or bifolio. Sitting at the bottom of the inquisitions section it would have been particularly prone to damage and decay.

Altogether Neville's register probably had 21 quires although the tightness of the modern binding makes it difficult to be certain.

<u>Quires</u>	<u>Folios</u>
1	1-9 (Institutions)
2	10-15
3	16-23#
4+	24-29
5+	32-39 (Common Acts)
6+	40-47#
7+	48-55#
8	56-66#
9	67-70
10+	70-77 (Inquisitions)

⁵² Once the registers had been constructed Elyot concluded the copying process by adding his notarial mark to the final folio of the sections (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 400; *Reg Lacy IV*, p. 257; *Reg Lacy V*, p. xiv; see **397** and **586**).

⁵³ Ethel Lega-Weekes (c1864-1949) 'a diligent investigator of *minutiae*' according to her obituary in *TDA* 1949 devoted much of her life to researching the history of Exeter and Devon. She is best known for *Some Studies in the Topography of the Cathedral Close Exeter*. Her signature is at fo 147v of Neville's register.

⁵⁴ ie the 142 numbered folios and the folios of the ordinations section mentioned in Bishop Hall's inventory (see n. 47).

⁵⁵ Smith's total of 145 is incorrect because folios 24-27 are not missing (Smith, *Guide*, p. 82).

⁵⁶ The stubs of five of the missing folios remain in the register. Additionally there is what appears to be a stub between folios 9 and 10 which if correct suggests that this folio was removed by the scribes themselves before they numbered the folios.

⁵⁷ See nn 49 and 50 above.

11	78-85#
12	86-93#
13	94-101#
14	102-109#
15	110-113
16	118-125#
17+	126-133
18+	134-141
19	[142]
20 & 21	[143-156] (Ordinations) ⁵⁸

The quires are generally but not consistently 8 folios long. Most can be identified in one of two ways: by roman numerals (+ in the table) added at the top right hand corner of the first folio of the quires or by catchwords (# in the table above) added at the bottom of the versos of the end folios.⁵⁹

At least two scribes were responsible for the register. Scribe 1 who may have been a copyist under Lacy seems to have done the majority of the work whilst scribe 2 who was perhaps an assistant or apprentice provided occasional contributions in his distinctive handwriting.⁶⁰

Sadly the scribes' labours have not resulted in a register comparable to those of Neville's predecessors. This is because they or their masters decided to abandon the central feature of those earlier volumes, the *registrum commune*, which contained a welter of licences, dispensations, letters dimissory, mandates, processes and correspondence and replace it with a more modest section devoted to inquisitions into vacancies of livings.

This change occurred two years into Neville's episcopate. At first the scribes were content to copy the format of Lacy's common register. But in June 1458 they stopped and seemingly put the manuscript to one side for over three years. The next entry (which follows immediately) is dated September 1461 and begins a sequence devoted to clerical taxation, a subject close to Neville's heart. With the exception of four miscellaneous *acta* at the end, this concludes the *registrum commune* and so seven years of licences and allied material have been lost.

The same fate was inflicted upon the registers of Bishops Bothe, Courtenay, Fox, King and Redmayne and is accompanied by a general decline in appearance,

⁵⁸ Today fos 142-56.

⁵⁹ Catchwords are single words or phrases which anticipate the initial words of the opening folios of the new quires that follow. They were added when the individual sections were compiled as a means of preserving the correct sequence of quires at a time when there were no folio numbers. See also *Reg Lacy V*, p. xiii.

⁶⁰ Fos 10r-v, 15r-17r, 29v (one entry), 43r-44r, 62v-69v, 78r, 97r-102r, 102v-113v, 152r-v, 155v.

completeness and legibility. An attempt was made to reverse the process under Arundell, Oldham and Veysey but it was only short-lived as the administrative upheavals of the mid sixteenth century introduced an entirely new system of registration at Exeter.⁶¹

The merit of the inquisitions section is that it groups together entries that would otherwise have been dispersed throughout the *registrum commune*. There are 52 records of inquiries, 51 of which are arranged chronologically over the span of the episcopate.⁶² The stray⁶³ occurs towards the end of the section amongst 16 other *acta* concerned with elections (chiefly of monastic heads) and wills (of cathedral clergy).⁶⁴ These are entered out of order and may well have come to the scribes' attention after the inquisitions had been copied.

Two of the 16 *acta* have been added to the final quire of inquisitions⁶⁵, the last four folios of which were left blank. These *acta* are in the handwriting of the second scribe who was also responsible for the preceding quire. Three new quires were then created by the first scribe for the remaining five elections and nine wills. This sequence gives the impression of an unfinished project⁶⁶ and indeed both the common acts and inquisitions sections lack Elyot's notarial imprimatur which suggests that either they were produced independently of him or were not yet in their final form.

Book-ending Neville's register are the institutions and ordinations sections. Stylistically and qualitatively they belong to Lacy's era and therefore require no special comment at this point. An analysis of their contents and of the other sections follows.

(a) Institutions

Three hundred and sixty eight admissions to livings are recorded in the sub-register including 18 that are duplicates. The chronology is good for much of the time (**33-339**) but goes awry twice towards the end (**340-364** and **386-391**). The first is largely due to the duplicated entries. The second results from copying those admissions that Neville made whilst in London. They were kept separately until news of his translation to York necessitated the finalising and closure of the

⁶¹ See my introduction to Miles Coverdale's register.

⁶² See **484-95, 497-522, 524-25, 528-38**. There are no inquisitions for 1459 and 1460. As the handwriting and colour of ink are the same for the entries for Dec 1458 and Jan 1461 it seems likely that the pre 1461 entries were made at the beginning of 1461 or later. A further two inquisitions (one of which is for 1459) are recorded in the institutions register (see **93** and **136**).

⁶³ See **541**.

⁶⁴ See **539-40** and **542-55**.

⁶⁵ Quire 15 in my table.

⁶⁶ Perhaps there were thoughts of creating a register of wills.

register. A handful of admissions at the end (392-395) were made after Neville's departure during the vacancy of the see.

As vicar-general Webber was responsible for the large majority of the admissions. These were mostly made at Exeter, probably in the cathedral, although a number took place at Webber's south Devon benefice of Ugborough.⁶⁷ Neville's main contribution came in 1459 when he visited his diocese and the register marks this with a specially headed section (137-163). The table below summarises the admissions by year and by cause. Eleven resignations resulted from exchanges by incumbents when two incumbents decided to swap their livings. Religious houses and collegiate colleges made 105 presentations, the Exeter dean and chapter 32, Courtenay and his arch-rival Bonville 26 before their deaths in 1460, Neville and the crown nine and 'others' (mostly members of the aristocracy and gentry) 196.⁶⁸ Three hundred and forty six of the presentees were admitted in person whilst 22 used a proctor or proxy. Thirty seven claimed to be⁶⁹ university degree holders.

Year	Death	Resignation	Other	Totals
1456	12	7	0	19
1457	18	18	0	36
1458	26	12	0	38
1459	23	23	0	46
1460	20	17	1	38
1461	21	21	2 (1= deprivation)	44
1462	37	21	0	58
1463	15	18	2 (both deprivations)	35
1464	21	13	1	35
1465	13	6	0	19
Totals	206	156	6	368

The brevity of the entries in the register belies the complexity of the process of admission. There were in fact four stages: presentation, examination, institution (or collation) and induction.⁷⁰

Patrons as the owners of the advowson or right of presentation normally presented to vacant livings. But sometimes they granted their right to others for a period or a 'turn'.⁷¹ Those presenting had six months in which to do so after which the right fell by default or lapse to the bishop.⁷² Presentations were usually made in writing

⁶⁷ See 73.

⁶⁸ This reverses the position found in Cornwall at the end of the thirteenth century where the majority of presentations were made by the Church (Page, 'Ownership of Advowsons').

⁶⁹ Not all of them can be found in Emden.

⁷⁰ The following account draws on Burn, *Ecclesiastical Law*, i. 96-130.

⁷¹ 'Hac vice'.

⁷² 'Devolution' is the word used for lapse in the Exeter registers.

and the entries in Neville's register frequently record the showing of patrons' letters at institution.

Advowsons were often attached to manors so that the lord of a manor would also be patron of the living or livings in which his estate was situated. Some manors were jointly owned and in these circumstances the owners took turns to present, the frequency of their turns being determined by the percentage of the manor that each held. When there was uncertainty about the identity of the patron the bishop would commission an inquiry into the vacancy. Rival patrons might also enter caveats or *cautiones* in the bishop's registry preventing the diocesan from admitting anyone until the matter had been resolved.⁷³

Disputes were heard in the court of King's Bench by writ of *quare impedit* because advowsons were regarded as property and therefore subject to the common law. During the course of the hearing a writ of *certiorari* might be sent to the bishop obliging him to search his predecessors' registers to identify those who had previously presented and by what right. Before the Reformation many disputes resulted from the crown's attempt to intrude its chaplains into local benefices. After the Reformation the number of disputes grew as the gentry replaced the monasteries as patrons and as the descent of manors became ever more complicated by marriages, minorities, grants and entails.

Once a dispute had been settled the court would order the bishop to admit the nominee of the successful party and any cleric who had been instituted too hastily beforehand would be automatically removed. The nominee, however, still had to show his diocesan that he was fit to serve the benefice. This meant that he had to be 25 years of age, of legitimate birth, of good character, free, learned and in priest's orders.

Although Neville's register has little to say about examinations and refusals it is evident that checks were carried out. Certainly we know that the credentials of at least 58 presentees were scrutinised by rural chapters as part of the process of inquiring into vacant livings whilst more generally the readiness of clerics to obtain dispensations for insufficiency of age, birth, learning and orders suggests that examination by a bishop or his deputies was not to be taken lightly. On the other side, the prospect of facing a writ of *quare impedit* from an aggrieved patron or a *duplex querela* action brought by an unsuccessful presentee may have deterred diocesans from rejecting candidates too readily.

Institutions and collations (where the bishop was also patron) involved the presentee or his proxy⁷⁴ taking an oath of canonical obedience to the diocesan. And if the cleric was being instituted to a vicarage he also took an oath of personal

⁷³ See p. 26.

⁷⁴ There are 33 admissions through proxies in Neville's register.

residence.⁷⁵ After the Reformation presentees were also obliged to subscribe to the 39 articles of 1563 and the three articles of 1604 endorsing the royal supremacy and the validity of the book of common prayer and the 39 articles.⁷⁶

Letters testimonial were issued to presentees as evidence of their institution whilst 'a distinct and particular entry thereof [was] made in the public register of the ordinary: that is, not only that such a clerk received institution on such a day, and in such a year; but, if the clerk was presented, then at whose presentation, and whether in his own right, or in the right of another; and if collated, or presented by the crown, then whether in their own right or by lapse'. This is what my calendar of the entries in Neville's register attempts to provide.

Institution made the cleric responsible for the cure of souls of his parish and also allowed him to take possession of the glebe and tithes from the sequestrators who had held them during the vacancy of the benefice. But the new incumbent could not grant or sue for these items until he had been inducted. This was the job of the archdeacon in whose jurisdiction the living lay and to whom the bishop sent a mandate immediately following institution.⁷⁷ By inducting a cleric into a living the archdeacon gave him corporal possession of the church 'with all the rights, profits and appurtenances thereto belonging'. The formal ceremony involved handing the cleric the key of the church, opening the church door and leading or inducting him into the church. A bell was then rung to make the induction known to the parishioners and the archdeacon's mandate was endorsed as a certificate of the proceedings.

(b) Common Acts

As we have seen Neville's common register is effectively in two parts; the first is a continuation of Lacy's *registrum commune* covering the period to June 1458 whilst the second is a record of clerical taxation for the early 1460s.

The *registrum commune* section contains examples of the licences, dispensations and commissions that bishops and their vicars-general routinely issued. Popular licences were those granted to clerics and well-to-do members of the laity allowing them to celebrate divine service in places other than parish churches and chapelries.⁷⁸ Clergy sought dispensations to obtain holy orders in other dioceses⁷⁹ and to be absent from their livings.⁸⁰ Commissions were issued to sequester

⁷⁵ I have not included the oaths in my calendar.

⁷⁶ DHC, Chanter 150a-d and 151a are subscription books for the period 1584-1662.

⁷⁶ Burn, *Ecclesiastical Law*, i. 119.

⁷⁷ Mandates for livings that were also peculiars were sent to the relevant official peculiar. I have not recorded the issue of mandates in my calendar.

⁷⁸ eg 404 and 435.

⁷⁹ eg 417 and 432.

⁸⁰ eg 415 and 444.

benefices⁸¹ and to inquire into rights of patronage⁸² and the pollution of churches and cemeteries⁸³ whilst deputy penitentiaries were appointed to hear the confessions of laity and fellow clerics that were too serious or complex for parish priests to deal with. Chosen annually from among well-qualified and experienced local clergy they supported the work of the bishop's penitentiary-general in Exeter.⁸⁴ Each rural deanery had its own allocation of penitentiaries.⁸⁵

There were almost 700 parishes and dependent chapelries in the diocese at this time.⁸⁶ Most belonged to one of the 32 rural deaneries which together formed the archdeaconries of Exeter, Totnes, Barnstaple and Cornwall. Some 70 or more parishes and chapelries were outside this hierarchy because they were peculiars. Peculiars were parishes which had gained jurisdictional independence from the archdeaconries in which they were situated because they were part of manors owned by other exercisers of ecclesiastical authority. At Exeter the two main peculiar authorities were the dean and chapter and the bishop. The dean of Exeter and the vicars choral of the cathedral each also had parishes under their control⁸⁷ whilst in the far west of Cornwall the royal peculiar or deanery of St Buryan comprised St Buryan and its dependent chapelries of St Levan and Sennen.⁸⁸

Covering the counties of Devon and Cornwall Exeter was a large diocese which presented a challenge to those whose job it was to administer it.⁸⁹ Bishops of Exeter exercised authority through their officers: the official principal or chief judge of the consistory court, his deputy the president of the consistory, the officials peculiar of Devon and Cornwall, the four archdeacons and the 32 rural deans. A small army of registrars, scribes, lawyers and apparitors supported this hierarchy.

Bishops were the heads of their administrations. But when they were away from their sees vicars-general acted for them. Their powers were suitably wide-ranging allowing them to do most things that a bishop might do. Webber's commission is a good example going further than many because it also appoints him official principal and commissary-general.⁹⁰ This last role allowed Webber to preside over the bishop's audience or household court which dealt with serious breaches of canon law. Webber had done this job under Lacy when he also served as president of the

⁸¹ eg 405 and 427.

⁸² eg 410.

⁸³ eg 438 and 443.

⁸⁴ The penitentiary-general was also the subdean of the cathedral.

⁸⁵ See 421 and 457.

⁸⁶ See Database 4.

⁸⁷ Braunton and Woodbury respectively.

⁸⁸ Orme, *VCH*, pp. 163-71.

⁸⁹ Chapter 1 of my thesis provides a more detailed account of the following discussion. For comparisons see Haines, 'Episcopate of John Carpenter' and Storey, *Diocesan Administration*.

⁹⁰ See 32.

consistory.⁹¹ Neville's broad commission was thus a natural progression for him and foreshadowed the all-embracing office of episcopal chancellor of the post-Reformation period.

One thing that Webber could not do, however, was ordain men to the priesthood. This was a job reserved for bishops alone and so in Neville's absence suffragans had to be appointed. They were usually of two kinds: titular bishops of sees *in partibus infidelium* who were consecrated specifically to serve as suffragans and bishops of sees in the remoter parts of the British Isles who for various reasons were unable to reside in their dioceses.⁹² Their duties also required them to confirm boys, reconcile churches and cemeteries polluted by bloodshed and bless altars, chalices, vestments, bells and newly-elected heads of religious houses.⁹³

During the later middle ages church government became increasingly bureaucratic and legalistic following the arrival of notaries public and canon lawyers from the continent.⁹⁴ Registers of acts began to be kept and courts replaced synods as the medium through which bishops ruled their sees.⁹⁵ At Exeter the consistory became the chief tribunal for the diocese.⁹⁶ By the early fourteenth century it had a large complement of advocates and proctors and its own registry.⁹⁷ It met in St Edmund's chapel in the north-west corner of the cathedral⁹⁸ and largely dealt with civil suits being a court of first instance and appeal for Devon and Cornwall. John Polyng was registrar when Neville became bishop; he had held the office for over 25 years.⁹⁹

Neville's *registrum commune* records three commissions that he issued to John Udy and John Nycoll at the start of his episcopate.¹⁰⁰ Udy became president of the consistory and official peculiar and sequestrator-general for Devon whilst Nycoll was appointed official peculiar and sequestrator-general for Cornwall. Udy, like Webber, was an experienced hand. He had shadowed Webber as president during Lacy's rule¹⁰¹ and so was the ideal choice to succeed Webber when the latter was promoted to official principal. As president Udy adjudicated on the routine cases of the consistory leaving Webber free to attend to his other duties.

⁹¹ *Reg Lacy II*, p. 122; *Reg Lacy III*, p. 94.

⁹² See p. 35.

⁹³ See 411.

⁹⁴ Cheney, *Notaries Public*, *passim*.

⁹⁵ Morris, 'From Synod to Consistory', p. 123; Cheney, *English Synodalia*, p. 33; *idem*, *From Becket to Langton*, p. 52.

⁹⁶ For parallels in Lincoln diocese see Morris, 'Consistory Court'.

⁹⁷ *Reg Stapeldon*, pp. 115-19.

⁹⁸ Vage, 'Records of Exeter Consistory', p. 81.

⁹⁹ *Reg Lacy III*, p. 188; see introduction to Bothe's register.

¹⁰⁰ See 398, 400-01.

¹⁰¹ *Reg Lacy III*, p. 26.

Udy had also served as official peculiar in Devon under Lacy.¹⁰² Neville's commissions gave him and Nycoll cognizance over criminal and civil causes in Devon and Cornwall including the crimes of adultery and incest. They were also to prove the wills of beneficed clergy in both counties and the wills of the laity in the peculiars. And as sequestrators-general they oversaw the collection and distribution of the revenues arising from vacant and sequestered livings.

The officials peculiar bridged the gap between centre and periphery of the diocese.¹⁰³ They had begun life as administrators of the episcopal peculiars which were dispersed throughout Devon and Cornwall¹⁰⁴ and first appear in the early years of the fourteenth century.¹⁰⁵ Their powers at this time are ill-defined but by the middle of the following century they had reached their fullest extent and were equipped with their own seals.¹⁰⁶ It is likely that the officials focused on criminal cases and the proving of wills which were popular and profitable activities.

Few records survive for the church courts of the south-west before the sixteenth century and therefore much of this discussion relies on evidence taken from later periods. But it seems likely that the tribunals of the archdeacons were badly hit by the activities of the officials peculiar. The archdeacons also had cognizance over civil and criminal cases and so there was bound to be competition for business. Over time it was the archdeaconry courts that lost out and this was especially so in Devon where the nearness of the consistory stunted their growth and turned them into satellites of that tribunal.

The same men often served as officials peculiar and officials of the archdeacons. Udy, for example, was official of the archdeacon of Totnes in the 1450s.¹⁰⁷ Similarly proctors of the consistory probably also worked in the archdeaconry courts either as lawyers or registrars.¹⁰⁸ In Cornwall things may have been a little better because the county was farther from Exeter which enabled a stronger jurisdiction to develop with its own set of officials, proctors and staff.¹⁰⁹ But even here things cannot have been flourishing and all four archdeacons came to rely on their income from annual visitations and granting probate. The absence of judicial records may be partly due to the fact that there were few records to survive in the first place.

¹⁰² *Ibid*, pp. 41, 107, 174 and 207.

¹⁰³ For similarities with Lincoln diocese see Morris, 'Commissary of Bishop of Lincoln'. For the growing centralization of episcopal government in the later middle ages see Thompson, *English Clergy*, pp. 40-71.

¹⁰⁴ See my database of parishes and chapelries. The peculiars were grouped in deaneries and had their own deans whose duties were similar to those of the archidiaconal rural deans (Orme, *VCH*, p. 27).

¹⁰⁵ DHC, Chanter 2, fo 55v.

¹⁰⁶ See **547**.

¹⁰⁷ *Reg Lacy III*, pp. 154 and 175; see **136**.

¹⁰⁸ This was certainly the case in the later sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries.

¹⁰⁹ Again on the evidence of the post-Reformation period.

Complaisance rather than resistance is probably the best way to describe the archdeacons' reaction to the strengthening of episcopal government at Exeter in the later middle ages. Certainly there are no signs of the sort of conflict that we find elsewhere in England where struggles for power between bishops and their subordinates resulted in compositions or agreements defining the jurisdictional boundaries of the parties.¹¹⁰ At Exeter we have to wait until the early seventeenth century for the first composition which was promoted by the archdeacons and other lesser ordinaries in order to frustrate the rebuilding of episcopal government in the aftermath of the Reformation.¹¹¹ But the archdeacons' attempt to rein in their masters failed and they remained the episcopal agents that they had become in the later middle ages.¹¹²

The same malaise also affected the rural deans. In earlier times they may have exercised judicial powers through their chapters or gatherings of the clergy of their deaneries.¹¹³ But by Neville's time they had been reduced to the status of messengers executing mandates and citations¹¹⁴ whilst their chapters were taken over by the officials of the bishop and archdeacons and turned into forums for inquiring into dilapidations and rights of patronage.¹¹⁵

Rural deans were elected every Michaelmas by the clergy of the deaneries. 'Elected' is something of a misnomer because the choice was determined more by the benefice that the individual held than by the ability or character of the individual. A rota of livings seems to have existed which made the outcome of elections predictable. By the end of the sixteenth century apparitors had largely taken over the deans' work. Elections were still held and the names of the elected entered in the consistory court act books each year but the deans no longer appeared at Exeter to swear an oath of allegiance to the bishop and pay their fees for admission into office. This was now done on their behalf by the apparitors of the court who then carried out the tasks that the rural deans were supposed to do themselves.

Canterbury Convocation met three times during Neville's episcopate: in 1460-61, 1462 and 1463. On each occasion it granted the crown a clerical tenth payable in two equal instalments. In 1463 it also voted a charitable subsidy payable in a single contribution.

¹¹⁰ Morris, 'Commissary of Bishop of Lincoln'.

¹¹¹ ECA, D&C.2473.

¹¹² 'Thesis', chapter 4.

¹¹³ Thompson, *English Clergy*, pp. 68-69. Rural deans in northern England seem to have been more powerful than their southern colleagues.

¹¹⁴ See 446, 540, 545-47.

¹¹⁵ See 484 *et seq.*

Meetings ¹¹⁶	Date of grant ¹¹⁷	Due dates for payment ¹¹⁸	Date of royal mandate	Date for return of bishops' certificates	References
6 May 1460-15 Jul 1461	15 Jul 1461	1 st half: 25 Mar 1462 2 nd half: 11 May 1462	28 Jul 1461	30 Sep 1461	467-469
21 Jul-2 Aug 1462 & 8-25 Nov 1462	2 Aug 1462 (1 st half) & 25 Nov 1462 (2 nd half)	1 st half: 11 Nov 1463 2 nd half: 11 Nov 1464	1 Dec 1462	14 Jan 1463	470-472
6-23 Jul 1463	23 Jul 1463	1 st half: 25 Mar 1464 2 nd half: 25 Mar 1465	24 Aug 1463	20 Jan 1464	474, 475-476
6-23 Jul 1463	23 Jul 1463	8 Sep 1463	n/a	n/a	477-479

Tenths were levied on the annual value of benefices. Bishops were legally responsible for their collection but much of the work was done by deputies who were appointed from among the heads of local religious houses. They or their servants gathered the money and paid it over to the Exchequer.

At Exeter it was the practice to appoint different sub-collectors for each half tenth in each of the counties of Devon and Cornwall.¹¹⁹ They were chosen in response to royal mandates that were sent to diocesans following the granting of the tenths by Convocation. These recited the terms of the grants and ordered bishops to make arrangements for collecting the tax which included drawing up lists of exempt benefices. Diocesans were given a date by which they had to notify the Exchequer that they had carried out the crown's instructions. Schedules of exemptions and the names of the sub-collectors were included in their certificates.

Tenths are a difficult tax to understand because of the terminology that surrounds them. 'Taxed', 'untaxed', 'appropriated', 'unappropriated', 'accustomed to pay' and 'unaccustomed to pay' are key words and phrases in the documents copied into Neville's register. Collectively and individually they define and limit the number of benefices contributing to tenths.

¹¹⁶ *Handbook 1*, p. 602.

¹¹⁷ E179 Database on The National Archives website.

¹¹⁸ *Ibid.*

¹¹⁹ See 468, 471 and 476.

The grants of the early 1460s aimed to tax all livings in the southern province except those that were exempt. 'All' in this context meant both 'taxed' and 'untaxed' benefices. 'Taxed' livings were benefices whose worth had been assessed in the 1291 *Taxatio*, a survey of the English Church compiled for Pope Nicholas IV.¹²⁰ The Exchequer used this to ensure compliance with the grants. 'Untaxed' benefices were livings that were unassessed because they did not exist in 1291. Many were former rectories turned into vicarages by the appropriation of their rectorial tithes to monastic houses.

'Untaxed' livings were 'unaccustomed to pay' tenths and therefore did not figure in the Exchequer's calculations unless, as in the early 1460s, some of their number were worth more than 12 marks annually. In the diocese of Exeter these were the four archdeaconries, the vicarages of Fremington, Barnstaple and Braunton and Woodbury church which was appropriated to the vicars choral of the cathedral. Their names were included in Neville's certificates so that the Exchequer would be aware of them when the sub-collectors came to hand over the money that they had gathered.

The Exchequer also needed to know about those 'taxed' benefices that were 'accustomed and unaccustomed to pay tenths' that claimed exemption from the tax. Over the course of the later middle ages exemptions to tenths had grown up and these occupy much of the verbiage of Convocation's grants and Neville's certificates. Inflation had eroded the valuations of 1291. Judged solely on the assessments of the *Taxatio* (as opposed to their real, current value) many livings now appeared too poor to pay tenths.

Exemptions were applied to individuals, ecclesiastical corporations and benefices. There are three categories in Neville's certificates: livings appropriated to impoverished monasteries, benefices worth no more than 12 marks annually that were unappropriated, taxed and accustomed to pay tenths and whose incumbents were resident and lastly livings that were taxed, unappropriated and unaccustomed to pay whose annual value was no more than 12 marks and whose incumbents were resident or who were licensed to study at universities in the realm. This last group was large and so their names were listed separately on schedules attached to the certificates. If these benefices were not reported to the Exchequer the crown would pursue their incumbents for payment of tenths because the names of their livings appeared in the *Taxatio*.

The schedule for the 1461 grant has been copied into Neville's register.¹²¹ But it and its accompanying certificate differ from the return that survives among the

¹²⁰ A transcript of the *Taxatio* for Exeter diocese can be found in *Bronescombe 1*, pp. 450-80 whilst an online database for England and Wales is at www.dhi.ac.uk/taxatio.

¹²¹ See 469.

clerical subsidy rolls in The National Archives.¹²² The certificate in The National Archives is dated 26 September 1461 and is issued from Moor Park Rickmansworth¹²³ whilst the copy in the register is dated 1 October and is issued from Exeter Place. The deputy collectors and their duties are also different. In the Exchequer certificate the prior of Launceston is responsible for collecting the first half of the tenth in Cornwall whilst the prior of St Nicholas and the abbot of Forde are assigned the first and second halves in Devon respectively. In the register the abbot of Hartland replaces the prior of Launceston whilst the prior of St Nicholas and the abbot of Forde swap places.

The biggest discrepancy is between the schedules of benefices exempted from paying the tenth because they were worth less than 12 marks annually. The return in the Exchequer has 121 livings 11 of which do not appear in the schedule in the register which has 222 benefices. The order of the livings also differs between schedules whilst a number of rural deaneries included in the copy in the register are omitted from the return in The National Archives.

Livings omitted from the Exchequer schedule	Livings omitted from the Register schedule
St Lawrence, St Stephen, St Martin, St Mary Major, Holy Trinity, St John Arches, St Edmund-on-the Bridge, All Hallows on the Walls, St Olave, St Mary Arches, St Petrock, St Kerrian, St Paul, All Hallows Goldsmiths Street (all Exeter), Bishopsteignton, Yarcombe, Luppitt, Rewe, Payhembury, South Tawton, Newton St Cyres, Pinhoe, Rockbeare, Clyst Honiton, Colaton Raleigh, Aylesbeare, Southleigh, Axminster, Thorncombe, Rousdon, Axmouth, Seaton, Buckland Filleigh, Shebbear, Newton St Petrock, Winkleigh, Northam, Buckland Brewer, West Down, East Buckland, Bittadon, Highbray, Huntshaw, Chittlehampton, Horwood, Instow, Westleigh, Burrington, Coleridge, Eggesford, Clannaborough, Puddington, Woolfardisworthy, Washford Pyne, Witheridge, Thelbridge, West Worlington, Affeton, Satterleigh, Warkleigh, North Molton, Meshaw, West Anstey, Creacombe, Charles,	Clyst St Lawrence, Doddiscombeleigh, Spreyton, Sowton, Bradworthy, Exbourne, East Down, Trentishoe, Crantock, St Issey, St Breock

¹²² TNA, E.179/25/190.

¹²³ See p. 7.

Buckfastleigh, Holne, Harberton, Berry Pomeroy, Stoke Gabriel, Whitchurch, Walkhampton, Bickleigh, Tavistock, Marystow, Broadwoodwidger, Widcombe, Ilsington, Honeychurch, Ringmore, Loddiswell, Cornwood, Ermington, Lewannick, Antony, Quethiock, Landrake, South Petherwin, St Neot, Duloe, Fowey, Tywardreath, St Austell, Lanlivery, Tregony, Goran, Veryan, Ladock, St Clement, Lamorran, St Michael Penkevil, Gwennap, Wendron, Budock, Egloshayle, Gwinear, Newlyn, Padstow, St Breward, Poundstock, Altarnun	
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Clearly we are looking at two separate documents which were submitted within a matter of days of each other. Why this should be so is unclear unless the first, the return in The National Archives, be thought to be incorrect or insufficient in some way. Neville and his staff were running close to the deadline for the submission of their certificate and it may be that a rushed preparation had led to mistakes or misunderstandings especially as Neville was many miles distant from his registry. Unfortunately no schedules have survived for the 1462 and 1463 tenths to enable the matter to be taken further.

The background to the 1463 charitable subsidy has already been outlined.¹²⁴ As the co-sponsor of this new tax Neville would have been eager to see it successfully implemented. But time was short. The date for payment was 8 September. Convocation had made its grant to Bourghier and Neville on 20 July. Bishops only received their orders from the archbishop at the beginning of August which left them with a mere five weeks in which to appoint collectors, compile schedules of contributors and send the money they had gathered to London. Neville's neighbour at Bath and Wells, Thomas Bekynton, certainly struggled to meet the deadline. His schedule includes the names of many clergy who had yet to pay 'on account of the shortness of time'.¹²⁵

There were also problems at Exeter which Webber was left to resolve. Here as elsewhere the task of collection was delegated to the archdeacons of the diocese. Neville commissioned them (or their officials) to act 'with all haste' on 3 August. They were given less than three weeks in which to report to the bishop with the names of the assessed and the amounts that each man had to pay. But there were

¹²⁴ See p. 8.

¹²⁵ Du Boulay, 'Charitable Subsidies', p. 161.

delays perhaps caused by resistance to the tax¹²⁶ and it was not until 31 August that Webber was able to send Bourgchier and Neville the necessary information. A schedule of contributors and contributions was attached to his letter and he also gave details of the exemptions claimed.

The charitable subsidy was levied on 'all unbeneficed chaplains both regular and secular, exempt and unexempt'.¹²⁷ There was a sliding scale of payment pitched at a rate of a tenth of earned incomes. Thus clerics receiving an annual stipend of £5 (or food and clothing and a stipend of four marks) were to pay 6s 8d, those receiving 10 marks were to pay 13s 4d whilst those receiving £10 were to pay 20s. Chaplains with pensions and those serving chantries, free chapels and hospitals were also to contribute.

Convocation exempted certain groups from the tax: the vicars choral of cathedrals and colleges, poor chaplains in Oxbridge Colleges, chaplains who had been accused of crimes but who had purged themselves before their bishops and those clerics who were decrepit and aged. At Exeter Webber's report specifically mentions the vicars choral and annuellars of the cathedral¹²⁸, the vicars of Crediton, Ottery St Mary, Glasney and Crantock Colleges, the master and brethren of St John the Baptist's Hospital, the priests of Clyst St Gabriel Hospital and the chaplain of Slapton College.

The names of 226 clergy appear in the schedule copied into Neville's register.¹²⁹ This is modest especially when it is remembered that there were almost 700 parishes and chapelries in the diocese and that every living probably had at least one assistant cleric helping (or substituting for) the incumbent. Correspondingly the yield of the subsidy was small at £102. In later years the number of contributors was significantly increased by expanding the categories of the unbeneficed and the rates of tax. In 1513 as many clergy were assessed in the archdeaconsry of Barnstaple as in the entire diocese half a century earlier.¹³⁰ Yield was 10 times higher in the archdeaconsry than in 1463. But this was in the future. Under Neville the subsidy was a limited experiment and it was left to others like Thomas Wolsey to develop its potential.

(c) Inquisitions

¹²⁶ Neville's commissions authorised the archdeacons to use ecclesiastical censures to obtain payment (see 478).

¹²⁷ See 477.

¹²⁸ Annuellars were chantry priests.

¹²⁹ See 479; unlike later surveys there is no indication of the parishes that they served.

¹³⁰ See CTRs Part 3.

Again this is in two parts. The first contains certificates of inquisitions into rights of patronage, the second (which is itself subdivided) confirmations of elections of monastic heads and wills proved at Exeter before Webber.

Fifty-two inquisitions are recorded in this section whilst a further two are to be found in the institutions sub-register. With a couple of exceptions¹³¹ they concern the right of presentation to vacant livings. Bishops needed to ensure that presentees were not only personally suitable but also that they had been presented by those who were entitled to do so.¹³² Failure to take care could land the bishop in trouble with the common law courts which as we have seen took cognizance over matters involving advowsons. If the wrong man was admitted then the bishop might find himself stigmatized as a disturber of the true patron's rights. The *ius patronatus* inquiry was therefore as much concerned with protecting the diocesan's interests as it was with those of the presentee and patron.

The bishop or his vicar-general began the process of inquiry by issuing a commission to the official peculiar or archdeacon in whose jurisdiction the vacant living lay. These officers were charged with summoning the beneficed clergy of the deanery of the vacant living (or a sufficient number of them) to meet in chapter in one of the churches of the deanery, sometimes in the church of the vacant parish itself. The clergy were required to respond to a series of questions and once they had done so the presiding officer (usually the archdeacon's official) would draw up a certificate of proceedings and send it to Exeter. If the terms of the commission allowed it the officer would also institute the presentee who had been named in the commission assuming that the inquest had found nothing amiss.¹³³

The questions that the clergy had to answer were these: when did the living fall vacant; who is the true patron (or patrons); who last presented and by what right; is the benefice subject to litigation; what pensions, portions and taxes are payable from its revenues; is the presentee free, of legitimate birth, suitable and honest, in holy orders and does he hold other livings.

Burn's *Ecclesiastical Law* observes that the *ius patronatus* inquiry 'seems anciently to have been issued of course upon every presentation made, and antecedent to the admission and institution thereupon' and goes on to remark that 'now', in the mid eighteenth century, they 'were grown to be occasional only when churches happen to be litigious'.¹³⁴ Neville's register is something of a halfway house between these extremes. Allowing for the possibility of under-registration, it seems likely that inquiries were only convened when there was a suspicion that a dispute

¹³¹ See **522** (inquiry into the worth of Combe Raleigh rectory) and **533** (inquiry into dilapidations at St Enoder vicarage).

¹³² Burn, *Ecclesiastical Law*, i. 14-19.

¹³³ Admissions made in this way did not always get recorded in the institutions register.

¹³⁴ Burn, *Ecclesiastical Law*, i. 16.

over the right of presentation might arise. This would usually be when caveats or *cautiones* were entered by patrons (or alleged patrons) fearful that someone other than their candidate would be admitted by the bishop.

Caveats had no force at common law and so a diocesan could institute whomever he pleased. But it was a matter of 'equity and prudence' (according to Burn) that he first took stock of the situation by ordering a *ius patronatus* inquiry.¹³⁵ None of the inquests held during Neville's episcopate report litigation pending and only two mention a competing presentation. These involved Bickleigh rectory in east Devon where Humphrey Courtenay, the son of Sir Philip Courtenay of Powderham, had presented John Trewola to the living.

The inquisition which reported on 18 April 1465 found everything to be in order.¹³⁶ Courtenay was lord of the manor of Bickleigh to which the advowson belonged. But eight days later another inquiry ended. This was held because Humphrey's brother, Sir William Courtenay, had also made a presentation (presumably after Humphrey's) which required scrutiny. The name of William's candidate is not given and it is possible that both he and his brother had presented the same man (as sometimes happened). The clergy who attended the second gathering were rather dismissive of William's claim.¹³⁷ They repeated the findings of the first inquiry adding the comment that there was no litigation 'nor any controversy save the presentation of William Courtenay'.

Webber seems to have been waiting for their report because on the same day, 26 April, he instituted Trewola to the living.¹³⁸ William's claim evidently lacked substance and there is no evidence to suggest that he took matters further. If there were no other presentees it was relatively safe for the vicar-general to proceed. Certainly the affair has the appearance of an internal family dispute. Peter Courtenay, archdeacon of Exeter and the future bishop of Exeter who was another of Sir Philip's sons, personally (and for an archdeacon unusually) presided at the second inquest whilst in the longer term Trewola enjoyed an undisturbed occupancy of the rectory.

The authorities' prudence is also evident in the amendments made to the institutions sub-register. Most of the duplicated entries we mentioned earlier stem from inquisitions. They seem to be cases where a doubt about the presentation arose after the original admission had been made. Inquiries were therefore held which resulted in a fresh entry being made with a later date of institution reflecting the sequence of events. Clergy wanted assurance that they had sound legal title to their benefices. This was certainly the case earlier in the middle ages when the

¹³⁵ *Ibid.*

¹³⁶ See 536.

¹³⁷ See 537.

¹³⁸ See 384.

crown encouraged clerics in its favour to seek preferment by trying to unseat incumbents who had been admitted on the presentation of other patrons.¹³⁹ The amendments to the institutions sub-register provided a defence against such tactics.

No caveats survive for Neville's episcopate or those of his immediate successors. But in the mid sixteenth century a large number were copied into the bishops' registers, often in a rough and ready fashion.¹⁴⁰ Whilst the circumstances may have changed – more gentry were contesting the ownership of manors and advowsons following the dissolution of the monasteries – it is not unreasonable to suppose that caveats were also being entered in the mid fifteenth century and that they prompted both the commissioning of inquiries and the creation of a sub-register devoted to the proceedings of the inquests. Approximately one in seven of all admissions were subjected to this extra layer of scrutiny under Neville.

Bishops were responsible for confirming the elections of the heads of those ecclesiastical corporations that did not claim exemption from episcopal rule.¹⁴¹ Seven elections are recorded in Neville's register. Five involve monasteries (Hartland, Frithelstock (twice), Cornworthy (a nunnery) and Plympton, all belonging to the Augustinian order, one a collegiate college (Slapton) and the other Exeter Cathedral itself where Henry Webber was elected dean in 1459.

Election proceedings are notoriously lengthy documents and those in Neville's register are no exception collectively taking up a sixth of the entire register. They are heavily legalistic and formulaic because bishops had the power to overturn elections they considered flawed.¹⁴² Scribes drew up narratives of the proceedings called decrees of election. Attested by notaries public they were presented to the bishop or his deputies for approval and then copied into the register together with the mandates, commissions and other documents generated by the process of confirming elections.

The resulting records are all rather similar. They begin with the reason for the election. This is followed by the obtaining of a licence to elect from the corporation's patron or founder. Next a meeting is held to agree a date for the election. On the appointed day the corporation assembles in the chapter house singing the hymn *Veni Creator Spiritus*. The new head is chosen who formally accepts the office. Proceedings are concluded by the singing of *Te Deum Laudamus*. The narrative is prepared and given to the bishop who orders the result to be proclaimed to the

¹³⁹ Heath, *Church and Realm*, pp. 124-25.

¹⁴⁰ DHC, Chanter 16-19.

¹⁴¹ Smith and London, *Heads*, pp. 3-4.

¹⁴² Smith, *Heads*, p. 3.

local populace and clergy. Those objecting to the outcome are given a day on which to appear before the bishop to make their case. If there are no objectors (and there are none in Neville's register) the election is confirmed. The new head swears obedience to the bishop and is ordered to be inducted into office. He is given letters testimonial as evidence of his election and if he is the head of a religious house he is also blessed.¹⁴³

Important roles were played by the subpriors of the religious houses and the president of the cathedral chapter. They were responsible for the arrangement and conduct of the elections. The electorate of the religious houses and colleges was often small. Only three participated at Slapton and one of them, John Pawle, became rector.¹⁴⁴ In contrast Exeter Cathedral had 24 electors.¹⁴⁵ The proceedings record the summoning of the prebendaries to the election by the fixing of notices of citation to their stalls in the cathedral choir and the appointment of proxies for those that were unable to attend in person. The record also tells us how the prebendaries voted. Webber won a landslide victory with 19 of the 23 votes cast. There were three votes for Thomas Kyrkeby the treasurer whilst Webber himself supported his long-standing friend and colleague Roger Keys.

Church courts proved wills that dealt with personal property.¹⁴⁶ The process was called probate and involved the executors of the testator (or will-maker) presenting the will to the court to establish its authenticity. Once proven the will was copied into the court's records and the executors were granted permission to administer the goods of the deceased.

Ten courts proved wills in the later medieval diocese of Exeter. Those of the bishop and the four archdeacons were the busiest. We have seen that there were two episcopal courts: the audience and the consistory.¹⁴⁷ Both doubled as registries with the former issuing the licences and mandates recorded in the *registrum commune* and overseeing the triennial visitations of the diocese. Granting probate was another of its responsibilities. The audience was part of the episcopal household and followed bishops about their see. Under Stafford and Lacy the manors of Bishop's Clyst, Crediton and Chudleigh were favoured places of residence. William Elyot had an office at Chudleigh in which wills were sometimes proved when he served as Lacy's registrar in the early 1450s.¹⁴⁸

¹⁴³ See 539.

¹⁴⁴ See 544.

¹⁴⁵ See 542.

¹⁴⁶ Orme, *Cornish Wills*, p. 4.

¹⁴⁷ See p. 18. The other probate courts belonged to the peculiar jurisdictions of the dean and chapter of Exeter, the dean of Exeter, the vicars choral of Exeter and the dean of St Buryan.

¹⁴⁸ *Reg Lacy IV*, p. 57.

Bishops of Exeter claimed jurisdiction over the wills of knights¹⁴⁹, beneficed clergy, members of their household and inhabitants of the episcopal peculiars.¹⁵⁰ They also laid claim to the wills belonging to the courts of the archdeacons and other lesser jurisdictions when these tribunals were inhibited during episcopal visitations. The consistory most likely processed the testaments of the clergy and peculiars whilst the audience handled the wills of visitations, knights and the episcopal household.

During the course of the fifteenth century the bishop's probate jurisdiction came under attack from the archbishop of Canterbury's prerogative court which claimed the right of probate over the wills of persons dying with goods worth at least £5 in two or more dioceses.¹⁵¹ This was a long-established right which bishops begrudgingly acknowledged but during the fifteenth century the court became more active as it gained its institutional freedom from the archiepiscopal household.¹⁵² Commissaries were appointed to patrol the dioceses of Canterbury province to enforce the prerogative. John Cheyney was chosen for Exeter at the start of Stafford's episcopate. He was empowered to grant probate and to do all else that was necessary.¹⁵³ Roger Keys was similarly commissioned towards the end of Lacy's rule.¹⁵⁴

The prerogative court targetted the more valuable wills of the diocese. These were generally the testaments that were recorded in the bishop's registers. Stafford had begun this practice probably in response to Cheyney's appointment. His register contains 60 wills that he or his deputies proved together with their grants of probate.¹⁵⁵ The testators are chiefly high-ranking clerics but there are also a number of laymen and women who were connected to the bishop and the cathedral. Lacy continued Stafford's work and his register has 40 or more wills to add to the tally.¹⁵⁶ These are further supplemented by the testaments of the nine cathedral prebendaries that Neville's inquisitions sub-register contains.¹⁵⁷

Stafford and Lacy enjoyed long episcopates which enabled them to establish households and administrations capable of withstanding outside interference. This was not the case with Neville, a largely absentee bishop, or his successors in the second half of the fifteenth century, all of whom had short or disturbed tenures as bishops. They did not create strong ties with their diocese and were certainly no match for the durable and wily Archbishops Bourghier and Morton who between

¹⁴⁹ Shorthand for persons of substance.

¹⁵⁰ ECA, D&C.2473.

¹⁵¹ Churchill, *Canterbury Jurisdiction*, i. 380-423.

¹⁵² *Ibid.*, i. 419; Kitching, 'Prerogative Court', p. 192.

¹⁵³ Churchill, *Canterbury Jurisdiction*, i. 399.

¹⁵⁴ *Ibid.*, i. 404.

¹⁵⁵ *Reg Stafford*, pp. 374-424.

¹⁵⁶ *Reg Lacy IV*, pp. 1-63

¹⁵⁷ See 543, 548-55.

them occupied the archdiocese for almost 50 years.¹⁵⁸ The crown was also happy that this should be so. Henry VII discouraged bishops from spending too much time in their sees: their job was to promote the well-being of the newly-formed Tudor state.¹⁵⁹

This explains why Neville's meagre total of nine wills is followed by just two for Bothe, one for Courtenay and none at all for Fox and his successors. It also provides the context for the bitter dispute that broke out between Archbishop Warham (another long-lasting metropolitan) and his suffragans over probate jurisdiction in the early years of the sixteenth century which is chronicled in Hugh Oldham's register.¹⁶⁰ This was soon followed in 1529 by the Reformation Parliament enacting laws that limited the fees that church courts could charge for proving wills.¹⁶¹

Faced therefore with a reduction in the supply of testaments and in the income they could extract from it, bishops of Exeter re-organised their probate work. A new series of will registers was begun in the 1530s which brought together the probate work of the consistory and audience.¹⁶² This was the start of the institutionalization of the audience court and registry which was completed later in the century when the audience gained its own set of act books.¹⁶³ Bishops abandoned their high-status wills to Canterbury and concentrated on the testaments of parish clergy and laity. They also expanded their probate work by claiming authority over the wills of persons dying with goods in two or more of the lesser jurisdictions of the see. This brought them into conflict with their archdeacons in much the same way as Warham had been confronted by his bishops and led to the 1616 Composition which set down in writing the jurisdictional boundaries of the courts of the diocese.¹⁶⁴

Webber and John Udy proved the prebendaries' wills in the cathedral, probably in the chapel where the consistory met. They received *ad hoc* commissions from Neville and used their seals as official principal and president of the consistory to authenticate their proceedings. They were supported by Elyot as registrar.

The wills reflect the collegiality of the cathedral close. Junior clergy frequently appear as legatees and executors whilst the circulating library of second hand books that is such a feature of Lacy's register continues apace.¹⁶⁵ Before the invention of the printing press new books were both costly and laborious to

¹⁵⁸ For the latter see Harper-Bill, 'Archbishop John Morton'.

¹⁵⁹ Condon, 'Ruling Elites', p. 111.

¹⁶⁰ Churchill, *Canterbury Jurisdiction*, i. 413; Kitching, 'Prerogative Court', p. 193; see Oldham

¹⁶¹ Kitching, 'Prerogative Court', p. 213.

¹⁶² DHC, Chanter 1694.

¹⁶³ *Ibid.*

¹⁶⁴ ECA, D&C.2473.

¹⁶⁵ *Reg Lacy IV*. 1-63.

produce, so hand-me-downs were greatly prized. Six of the nine wills have bequests of this kind. John Stevenes gave his best portiforium or breviary to Webber¹⁶⁶ who also received a portiforium from Martin Dyer which was probably the book that Dyer had been given by Michael Lercedekne cathedral treasurer in 1442.¹⁶⁷ Stevenes' portiforium had been passed down by John Shute archdeacon of Exeter in 1425 on condition that its recipient give it to another 'honest priest' at the end of his life.¹⁶⁸

Stevenes also bequeathed volumes of religious and philosophical works to Roger Keys who was to give them to the cathedral library on his death which he evidently did because they were among the large quantity of books that the chapter gave to the newly-founded Bodleian Library at Oxford in the early seventeenth century.¹⁶⁹ John Rawe's copy of Holcot's *Lectures on the Book of Wisdom* similarly ended up in the Bodleian after a time in the Exeter chapter library. Stevenes gifted books to William Paulyne the chapter clerk and John Luffyncote deputy chapter clerk whilst Richard Marton left a copy of Gerson's *Sermones Dominicales* to James Richard the vicar of Sidbury.¹⁷⁰ Rawe and Ralph Morewyll both made bequests of books to Exeter College Oxford although in Rawe's case it was more the return of volumes that he had been lent during his lifetime.¹⁷¹ John Morton meanwhile gave copies of de Voragine's *Golden Legend* and de Burgh's *Pupilla Oculi* to Ilfracombe Church for the benefit of future rectors.¹⁷²

Not every book that we know belonged to the testators is named in their registered wills. The final page of Dyer's will is missing but would almost certainly have mentioned the canon and civil law books that Lercedekne had given him on condition they were left to some other 'apt scholar' on his death.¹⁷³ Dyer was working as a notary public in the bishop's registry when Lercedekne made his will.¹⁷⁴ A few years later he became Lacy's registrar, a position he held until the early 1450s when he abandoned his legal work for service in the Church.¹⁷⁵ This change of course was foreshadowed in 1442 when Lercedekne gave him his 'little portiforium' on the understanding that he became a priest and remained unmarried, both of which things he did.¹⁷⁶ Dyer's reward was to be collated to the livings of Goran and Paignton and to prebends at Crantock, Crediton, Glasney and Exeter

¹⁶⁶ See **543** for Stevenes' will.

¹⁶⁷ See **555**; *Lacy IV*, 39.

¹⁶⁸ *Reg Lacy IV*, 5-6.

¹⁶⁹ Oliver, *Lives*, pp. 376-78.

¹⁷⁰ See **548**.

¹⁷¹ See **551** and **554**.

¹⁷² See **550**.

¹⁷³ *Reg Lacy IV*, 39.

¹⁷⁴ *Reg Lacy i*, 264.

¹⁷⁵ *Reg Lacy II*, 343; *BRUO* ii. xvi.

¹⁷⁶ *Reg Lacy IV*, 39.

Cathedral.¹⁷⁷ The preamble to his will shows him to be a man of strong religious principles.

Stevenes also began his working life as an ecclesiastical bureaucrat assisting Archbishop Arundel's registrar.¹⁷⁸ This was at the beginning of the fifteenth century. Like Dyer he took orders whilst working for Arundel and within a few years had begun to accumulate prebends including one at Exeter in 1413 which was his home diocese. Stevenes was a more prominent figure than Dyer and his time in the archbishop's registry gave him access to records of substance and interest which he copied into a formulary or reference book. These included the letters of Archbishop Pecham dating from the late thirteenth century and correspondence involving Kings Richard II and Henry IV.¹⁷⁹

When Stevenes made his will he was approaching 80 and wanted to raise capital to finance a charitable project that he had begun earlier when he had built almshouses for 13 poor persons in St Katherine's Street Exeter near to the Dominican friary and just outside the northern boundary of the cathedral close.¹⁸⁰ His will instructs his executors to sell the remainder of his books among which was the formulary book that is now All Souls College Ms 182. The book got to Oxford courtesy of the ubiquitous William Elyot who succeeded Stevenes as rector of Blackawton in 1459 and who doubtless knew Stevenes and his library well. Elyot moved quickly to secure his purchase probably with the aim of advancing the career of a relative, perhaps his brother John, but for some reason the book remained in William's possession and so in 1483 he gifted it to All Souls for the benefit of scholars at the same time as he gave other manuscript volumes to Exeter College and New College Oxford.¹⁸¹

(d) Ordinations

Twenty-four ordination ceremonies were held in the diocese of Exeter during Neville's episcopate. The bishop himself ordained on three occasions, two in 1459 and one at the end of his rule in 1465.¹⁸² The remainder were conducted by suffragans specially commissioned for the purpose. Five suffragans served at different times during Neville's episcopate: Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala (1456-

¹⁷⁷ *BRUO*, ii. xvi.

¹⁷⁸ *BRUO*, iii. 1774.

¹⁷⁹ *Registrum Epistolarum*, i. xlv-lviii; *Anglo-Norman Letters*, pp. xii-xvi.

¹⁸⁰ Lega-Weekes, *Some Studies*, pp. 68-71.

¹⁸¹ Watson, *Descriptive Catalogue All Souls*, pp. 210-14; Orme, 'Elyot and his Books', pp. 116-17. Emden mistakenly names Elyot's later namesake who served as archdeacon of Barnstaple as owner of the book (*BRUO*, i. 639; see King 4); Orme's article does not mention Stevenes' formulary; New College Oxford Ms 202, a book of decretals, was lent by William to his brother in 1463 (fo 2r) before being gifted to the college; see 336.

¹⁸² See 570, 571 and 584.

57)¹⁸³, James Blakedon bishop of Bangor (1458)¹⁸⁴, Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown (1458-61)¹⁸⁵, John Valens bishop of Tenos (1461-62)¹⁸⁶ and Simon Elvington bishop of Connor (1463-65)¹⁸⁷.

The ceremonies were of two kinds, general and special, depending on the dates in the Christian calendar on which they were held. General orders were celebrated on the Saturdays of the four Ember weeks of the year. This was an ancient custom of the Church. Ember weeks were times of prayer and fasting and marked the seasons of the year. Ember Saturdays fell in the first week of Lent (February or March depending on the date of Easter), on the eve of Trinity Sunday (May or June again depending on the date of Easter), after Holy Rood day (14 September) and after St Lucy's day (13 December). Special orders were celebrated on the Saturday before Passion Sunday (when the office of *Sitientes*¹⁸⁸ was sung) and Easter Saturday. These extra two days were permitted because it was recognized that busy bishops could not always be expected to adhere rigidly to the four Ember Saturdays.

There were 21 general ceremonies, 18 of which were held in St Mary Major church opposite the west front of the cathedral. Crediton Collegiate church, the charnel chapel in the cathedral cemetery and the cathedral itself were the other venues. The three special ceremonies were held in Great Torrington and Buckland Filleigh churches and the cathedral. The ordinations register also records four 'progresses' that suffragans made about the diocese as part of their duties during which they ordained what were probably teenage boys to the grade of *tonsuratus*, the first step on the ladder leading to the priesthood.

In all 1279 orders were conferred during Neville's episcopate. The table below shows their apportionment between the five grades of minor and major orders. The bracketed figures are the number of orders within these totals that were conferred on members of religious houses known as regular clergy to distinguish them from their secular or parochial counterparts.

Minor Orders		Major Orders			
Tonsurati	Acolytes	Subdeacons	Deacons	Priests	Total
212(4)	321(53)	272(61)	258(77)	216(58)	1279(253)

In strictness *tonsuratus* was not an order at all but a welcoming ceremony in which young men and boys had their heads shaven to show that they had become devout.

¹⁸³ See 28.

¹⁸⁴ See 566.

¹⁸⁵ See 567.

¹⁸⁶ See 579.

¹⁸⁷ See 581.

¹⁸⁸ Meaning 'thirsting' as in thirsting after the Lord's grace.

Minor orders comprised the offices of ostler, lector, exorcist and acolyte but only the last is regularly found in later medieval ordination lists. Unlike those seeking to become subdeacons, deacons and priests, candidates for minor orders were not obliged to remain celibate nor were they required to have a title or other means of financial support to sustain themselves as clerics. The step from acolyte to subdeacon was thus an extremely significant one.

Bishops were legally responsible for the men they ordained and so it was important that ordinands were of good quality.¹⁸⁹ Examination of candidates usually took place on the days leading up to the six Saturdays when ordination ceremonies were held. Although this was the job of the archdeacons by right, bishops tended to appoint whoever they felt was competent to do the work. In 1315 Stapeldon chose his official to examine candidates for major orders and two others to scrutinise those seeking to become acolytes and *tonsurati*.¹⁹⁰ Hugh Oldham's register in the early sixteenth century consistently notes the names of the examiners against those of the successful ordinands.¹⁹¹

Nothing explicit is said about the examination process in Neville's register and so we can only assume that the necessary checks were carried out just as they probably were for admissions to livings. Once again age, birth, morals and learning were important criteria. *Tonsurati* needed to be 7 years old, acolytes 14, subdeacons 17, deacons 23 and priests 24. All had to be of legitimate birth although dispensations seem readily to have been granted to overcome this obstacle. Given the numbers involved the examinations cannot have been especially demanding and indeed contemporary manuals say as much. De Burgh's *Pupilla Oculi* which was written with parish clergy in mind states that candidates were not to be rigorously examined but dealt with speedily and with moderation. Perfection was not to be expected.¹⁹²

How many failed to meet these modest standards and how many returned for another attempt at a later date is impossible to say. But it seems likely that most time was spent on ensuring that those secular clergy seeking major orders had an adequate source of income because this would have an immediate impact on the bishop. If a newly ordained man lacked a sufficient title (in the language of the registers) then the diocesan would have to support him out of his own pocket. Titles could be a benefice, a presentation to a benefice or a patrimony which was usually an annuity paid out of rents. Five marks seem to have been a minimum financial requirement.¹⁹³

¹⁸⁹ Bennett, 'Medieval Ordination Lists', p. 26.

¹⁹⁰ *Reg Stapeldon*, p. 503.

¹⁹¹ See Oldham 706-79.

¹⁹² Bennett, 'Medieval Ordination Lists', p. 31.

¹⁹³ Evidence of titles was collected at ordination ceremonies and filed among the bishops' records (see notes 9 and 18 of Database 2).

During the fourteenth century monasteries and other ecclesiastical corporations became the chief providers of titles. This was probably a result of the economic recession that began in the aftermath of the Black Death. There is a well-founded suspicion that monastic titles were little more than promises of employment and may have been provided to meet the needs of the Church rather than those of their recipients.¹⁹⁴ Certainly they were being granted in great numbers by Neville's time. Between 1456 and 1465 St Nicholas' Priory in Exeter and Launceston Priory were the most active issuing 91 and 84 titles respectively. They were followed by Bodmin Priory (57), Buckfast Abbey (37) and Tywardreath Priory (also 37). Only 6 men relied on non-monastic titles: four were rectors, one a vicar and the other, William Gosehill, had an annuity worth five marks.

Letters dimissory are also regularly recorded in Neville's ordination register. Candidates for orders were supposed to seek ordination in the diocese where they were born, resided or held a living. But it had long been a practice in the English Church for bishops or their deputies to grant candidates permission to seek orders in other dioceses 'from any catholic bishop'. This might be for all orders or for specific grades. Diocesans granting letters dimissory were responsible for ensuring that the recipients were sufficiently qualified. During Neville's episcopate at least 340 orders were conferred on men from Exeter diocese by other bishops.¹⁹⁵ The neighbouring see of Bath & Wells was a popular destination as was Salisbury whilst Winchester and Worcester were also frequented. Meanwhile Neville and his suffragans conferred some 80 orders on in-comers from as far as field as St Asaph in North Wales and the Channel Islands which were then part of the diocese of Coutances in Normandy.

Clergy were among the most mobile of social groups in later medieval England and no discussion of clerical recruitment at this time can be considered complete without including the many clerics who travelled up and down the country in search of orders and employment. There were a number of reasons for this mobility. Not all bishops held ordination ceremonies regularly and Neville and Webber could certainly have held more. Possibly examinations were less thorough when letters dimissory were issued. Perhaps, too, career opportunities beckoned. London diocese was a popular destination for men from the south west during the later middle ages with the capital offering a wider range of employment.¹⁹⁶ Then there were those who were going to university – Oxford mainly – who would obtain a title from one of the city's monasteries and seek ordination from a nearby bishop.

Ultimately the Church was seen as a safe haven in times of political and economic unrest. For many fifteenth century ordinands an ecclesiastical career was really a

¹⁹⁴ It is possible that monasteries charged fees for titles which may explain why less prosperous houses were prepared to make grants.

¹⁹⁵ See my Database of Exeter men ordained elsewhere (Database 1 on this website).

¹⁹⁶ See my Database of Exeter men ordained elsewhere.

job, a distinction which disappeared after the Reformation when the clerical workforce was much reduced in size and almost exclusively graduate. Lower class, poorly educated men and boys were no longer welcome or needed to staff what had become as a result of doctrinal and political changes a professional and socially exclusive institution.

Sede Vacante 1455-1456

fo 31r

Register of Presentations and Institutions made by M Henry Webber precentor of Exeter Cathedral¹⁹⁷, M Roger Keys archdeacon of Barnstaple¹⁹⁸ and M John Udy BCL rector of Ideford¹⁹⁹ keepers of the spiritualities and vicars-general of the diocese of Exeter during its vacancy

fo 31r-v

1. 26 Sep 1455: Archbishop Bourghier at Sandwich commissions Webber, Keys and Udy to administer the see on his behalf following Lacy's death. They are to institute to vacant livings, sequester the income of benefices, conduct visitations, punish wrongdoing, inquire into vacant benefices, authorise exchanges, prove wills and grant administrations of goods, arrange ordinations and examine candidates for orders, inquire into appropriated livings and their pensions, enforce residence, receive the spiritual revenues of the diocese and pay them over to the archbishop. M William Elyot np is appointed their scribe of acts and registrar.²⁰⁰

fo 31v

2. 4 Oct 1455: Ashcombe Rectory
Matthew Michel chaplain²⁰¹ is instituted by Webber at Exeter²⁰² on the death of Henry Moore²⁰³. He is presented by Merton Priory.

3. 30 Oct 1455: Philleigh Rectory

¹⁹⁷ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 378). Webber resigned the precentorship for the cathedral deanery in 1459 (see **541**). For his career see *BRUO*, iii. 2005. Webber was the dominant figure in church government at Exeter in the middle decades of the fifteenth century gaining a quasi-episcopal status. When he died in 1477 he was buried in the cathedral choir in an area normally reserved for bishops (see Bothe **437A**); see also **30**.

¹⁹⁸ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 343). Keys resigned the archdeaconry for the precentorship in succession to Webber (*Fasti 2*, p. 20; see Bothe **371**). He is best known for supervising the building of All Souls' College Oxford and Eton College (*BRUO*, ii. 1045-46).

¹⁹⁹ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 263); see **299**; *BRUO*, iii. 1927; see pp. 18-19.

²⁰⁰ Elyot was bishop's registrar in Lacy's final years and continued in this role under Neville and Bothe (*Reg Lacy IV*, p. 64; see Bothe **36**). He was a long-standing friend of Webber (see Bothe **437A**) and held the mastership of God's House Portsmouth for more than 30 years. He died in 1493 (Orme, 'Elyot and his Books').

²⁰¹ See CTRs Part 2.

²⁰² All subsequent acts are made at Exeter unless otherwise stated.

²⁰³ Adm 1415 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 142).

John Trefrosawe chaplain²⁰⁴ of Exeter diocese (proxy John Thomas lit) is instituted by Keys on the death of John Thomme²⁰⁵. He is presented by John Arundell armig of Lanherne.

3A.²⁰⁶ 27 Nov 1455: Rattery Vicarage

F John Groye STP²⁰⁷ who is licensed to hold a benefice²⁰⁸ is collated by Bourgchier at Lambeth by lapse.²⁰⁹

3B.²¹⁰ 6 Nov 1455: Prebend Exeter Cathedral

M George Neville²¹¹ is granted a prebend by the crown on the death of John Barbour.²¹²

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4. 10 Dec 1455: Pitt Portion Rectory Tiverton²¹³

William Duraunte chaplain²¹⁴ is instituted by Webber on the death of John Barbor.²¹⁵ He is presented by Thomas Courteney earl of Devon.

fo 32r

5. 5 Jan 1456: St Mewan Rectory²¹⁶

Nicholas Egesbury chaplain²¹⁷ of Exeter diocese is instituted by Webber on the death of John Turner.²¹⁸ He is presented by Richard Talbot armig.

²⁰⁴ See King **166**.

²⁰⁵ Adm 1422 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 59).

²⁰⁶ LPL, Reg Bourgchier, fo 61v (*Reg Bourgchier*, p. 228). This entry, which is recorded in Bourgchier's institution register, did not take effect (see **13**).

²⁰⁷ Not in Emden.

²⁰⁸ Regular clergy required a licence to serve benefices.

²⁰⁹ See p. 15.

²¹⁰ *CPR 1452-61*, p. 282.

²¹¹ See pp.

²¹² Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 333); see Bothe **436**.

²¹³ Tiverton was a portioner church and had been so since the late thirteenth century. Three rectors and a curate each held a quarter or portion of the living and its revenues and served the parish a week at a time in rotation. The portions were called Pitt (or first portion), Clare (second), Tidcombe (third) and Prior's (fourth) which the curate held. The Courtenay family presented to the rectories. The Prior's portion was appropriated to St James' Priory Exeter. In the early fifteenth century the priory's lands were confiscated by the crown and transferred to King's College Cambridge (Orme, 'Tiverton Church').

²¹⁴ See **536**. John Bower occ as rector in Feb 1476 (*CPL*, xiii. 484). See King **3** and Redmayne **125**.

²¹⁵ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 258).

²¹⁶ **23**.

²¹⁷ See **509** and Redmayne **19**.

²¹⁸ First occ in Jul 1437 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 222).

6. 13 Jan 1456: St Martin-by-Looe Rectory

Peter Courtenay clerk of Exeter diocese²¹⁹ is instituted by Webber on the death of John Trethewy.²²⁰ He is presented by Henry Bodrigan armig.

7. 13 Jan 1456: Moretonhampstead Rectory

M John Combe BCL chaplain²²¹ of Exeter diocese (proxy John Thryng clerk²²²) is instituted by Webber on the resignation of Peter Courteney clerk.²²³ He is presented by Sir Philip Courteney.

8. 16 Jan 1456: Widworthy Rectory²²⁴

Martin Dyer chaplain²²⁵ is instituted by Keys on the resignation of Richard Mounceys.²²⁶ He is presented by Webber *hac vice*.

9. 21 Jan 1456: St Mary Magdalene Chantry Taddipport²²⁷

William Waget chaplain²²⁸ is instituted by Webber on the vacancy of the living.²²⁹ He is pres by Sir William de Fitzwarren.

10. 28 Jan 1456: Townstall Vicarage

F William Brydon of Torre Abbey²³⁰ is instituted by Webber on the resignation of Richard Cade.²³¹ He is presented by Torre Abbey.

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²¹⁹ See **366**; *BRUO*, i. 499-500; Courtenay subsequently became bishop of Exeter and Winchester.

²²⁰ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 264).

²²¹ See **129** and CTRs Part 2 (Crediton College).

²²² Thryng served as registrar of the archdeaconry of Barnstaple and proctor in the Exeter consistory court in the 1440s. He was ordained subdeacon in 1453 (*Reg Lacy II*, 290, 314; IV. 246; see **30**). He may have been the John Thryng who attended Oxford in the 1450s and who was adm rector of Templecombe in Somerset in 1475, but if so he lived to a good age because he would have needed to be at least 25 years old when he became a np in 1430 (*BRUO*, iii. 1871; *CPL*, viii. 197).

²²³ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 378).

²²⁴ Omitted in *Reg Bourghier*.

²²⁵ See **18**. Dyer was a prebendary of Exeter (see **339** and **555**; *BRUO*, ii. xvi). Before this he served as Lacy's registrar (see p. 32).

²²⁶ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, 382). Mounceys was re-adm following Dyer's resignation two months later (see **18**). He was also a vicar choral of Exeter Cathedral occ 1455 to his death in 1478 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, pp. 199-200).

²²⁷ In Little Torrington parish.

²²⁸ See **68** and *BRUO*, iii. 1954. Waget later became archdeacon of Totnes (see Courtenay **114**).

²²⁹ Waget's predecessor was probably Baldwin Rede who was adm in 1436 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 211).

²³⁰ See Bothe **423**.

²³¹ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 272).

11. 5 Feb 1456: Brendon Rectory

Lewis Morys chaplain²³² (proxy John Petre) is instituted by Keys on the resignation of John Petteworth.²³³ He is presented by the prior of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England.

12. 20 Feb 1456: Alphington Rectory

John Rooks chaplain²³⁴ (proxy Nicholas Stephyn clerk²³⁵) is instituted by Keys on the death of M Thomas Banke.²³⁶ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

13. 22 Feb 1456: Rattery Vicarage²³⁷

John Hylle chaplain²³⁸ is instituted by Webber on the resignation of John Wille.²³⁹ He is presented by St Dogmell's Abbey Carmarthenshire.

14. 27 Feb 1456: Forrabury Rectory

Richard Yerle chaplain²⁴⁰ is instituted by Udy on the resignation of John Perkyn.²⁴¹ He is presented by Hartland Abbey.

15. 5 Mar 1456: Perranuthnoe Rectory²⁴²

William Pres chaplain²⁴³ is instituted by Keys on the death of James Wilkok.²⁴⁴ He is presented by Thomas Whalisburgh.

15A.²⁴⁵ 10 Mar 1456: Glasney College Prebend

Thomas Messenger²⁴⁶ is granted the prebend by the king on the death of M John Gele.²⁴⁷ The king makes the grant because the temporalities of the see are in his hands.

²³² See **336**.

²³³ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 377).

²³⁴ See Courtenay **4** and King **3**.

²³⁵ Also a np (*CPL*, viii. 385).

²³⁶ Adm 1447 when BCL and clerk in the earl of Devon's household (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 328); not in Emden.

²³⁷ See **3A**.

²³⁸ Last occ in Nov 1491 but probably held Rattery to his death in or before 1514 (see Fox **264** and Oldham **461** where called Hewys).

²³⁹ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 274).

²⁴⁰ See **89**.

²⁴¹ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 326); see **486**.

²⁴² See **27**.

²⁴³ See Bothe **170**.

²⁴⁴ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy*, i. 157).

²⁴⁵ *CPR 1452-61*, p. 276.

²⁴⁶ See **401**.

²⁴⁷ Adm 1446 when DCnL (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 310). Gele came from Lubeck in Germany and had been granted letters of denization by Henry VI (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 114; *CPR 1436-41*, p. 302); not in Emden.

16. 16 Mar 1456: Poughill Vicarage²⁴⁸

William Perkyn chaplain²⁴⁹ is instituted by Udy on the death of John Stede.²⁵⁰ He is presented by Launceston Priory.

17. 18 Mar 1456: Doddiscombeleigh Rectory²⁵¹

Martin Dier chaplain²⁵² is instituted by Udy on the death of James Penaunce.²⁵³ He is presented by John Trepelond and his wife Joan.²⁵⁴

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18. 22 Mar 1456: Widworthy Rectory

Richard Mounceys chaplain²⁵⁵ is instituted by Udy on the resignation of Martin Dier.²⁵⁶ He is presented by Henry Webber clerk.

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Change of year

19. 17 Apr 1456: West Anstey Vicarage

Stephen Colbeare chaplain²⁵⁷ is instituted by Webber on the resignation of Thomas Faukener.²⁵⁸ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

20. 8 Apr 1456: Harberton Vicarage

John Southcote chaplain²⁵⁹ is instituted by Webber on the death of M John Geele.²⁶⁰ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

²⁴⁸ In the archdeaconry of Cornwall.

²⁴⁹ See Oldham **6**.

²⁵⁰ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 274).

²⁵¹ See **29**.

²⁵² See **8** and **338**.

²⁵³ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 336).

²⁵⁴ See **29**.

²⁵⁵ See **138**.

²⁵⁶ See **8**.

²⁵⁷ See **33**.

²⁵⁸ Adm 1423 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 62).

²⁵⁹ See Bothe **10**.

²⁶⁰ Adm 1430 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 122; see **15A**).

Common Register of Vicars-General

21. 14 Nov 1455: Webber grants letters dimissory to John Neppescappe²⁶¹ alias Philip clerk acolyte Exeter diocese²⁶² to seek all major orders from any catholic bishop.

21A.²⁶³ 20 Nov 1455: Webber informs Keys and Udy that he has searched Bishop Lacy's registers and found a record of an inquisition into the right of patronage for Menheniot rectory held in Feb 1447 which he now exemplifies.²⁶⁴

22. 25 Oct 1455: Webber licenses Edith Gambon, John Gambon armig and his wife Margaret to use suitable priests to celebrate divine service in respectable places in the diocese. Nothing should be done to harm the interests of the mother churches where they celebrate.

23. 22 Dec 1455: M Clement Rawe²⁶⁵ and M William Sprigg²⁶⁶ are commissioned to inquire in full chapter into the right of patronage to St Mewan rectory to which Roger Bekansawe chaplain has been presented by Sir William Boneville lord of Bonville and Shute, M John Wymond²⁶⁷ and John Fynel cl²⁶⁸ and to certify their proceedings.²⁶⁹

24. 2 Jan 1456: Webber licenses Sir Thomas Saymor²⁷⁰ to use suitable priests to celebrate divine service in respectable places within the diocese. Nothing should be done to harm the interest of the mother churches where they celebrate.

fo 33r-v

25. 8 Jan 1456: M Clement Rawe BCL²⁷¹ and M William Sprigg BCL²⁷² are commissioned to inquire into the defects in the chancel, service books for matins

²⁶¹ Newescappe in *Reg Bourghier*; see Bothe **119**.

²⁶² See CTRs Part 2 (St Olave's).

²⁶³ ECA, D&C.1168.

²⁶⁴ *Reg Lacy i*, pp. 312-13 is the original record. John Barbour was adm rector after a contested presentation in 1447 (*ibid.*, pp. 91-92). His death in the autumn of 1455 resurrected the dispute which explains Webber's scrutiny of the episcopal registers and his convening of a commission of inquiry (see **30**). See also ECA, D&C.2880; *Reg Lacy II*, pp. 371, 376; *Reg Lacy III*, pp. 32-33.

²⁶⁵ See **49**.

²⁶⁶ See **83**.

²⁶⁷ See **69**.

²⁶⁸ See **280**.

²⁶⁹ Bekansawe, who was also rector of Kilkhampston and Combyne, was unsuccessful (see **5**, **153**, and Bothe **109**).

²⁷⁰ Gaymor in *Reg Bourghier*.

²⁷¹ See **23**.

²⁷² See **23**.

and other ornaments of St Mewan church and in the walls, enclosures and other things of the rectory house and to certify their proceedings.

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26. 8 Jan 1456: Webber, Keys and Udy commission Thomas Wille rector of St Stephen Exeter²⁷³ and Roger Burgh to receive those clerks indicted for felony before the king's justices in Devon and Cornwall and to deliver them to bishop's prison.

27. 24 Feb 1456: the archdeacon of Cornwall²⁷⁴ or his official are commissioned to inquire into the right of patronage to Perranuthnoe rectory to which William Pers chaplain has been presented by Thomas Whalisburgh armig and to certify their proceedings.²⁷⁵

28. 13 Jan 1456: Webber grants Roderick bishop of Killala²⁷⁶ power during the vacancy of the see to confirm those who have been baptised, to reconcile churches and cemeteries that have been polluted by the spilling of blood, to bless and confirm newly-elected heads of religious houses, to hold an ordination ceremony in St Mary Major church Exeter on Saturday in the Ember week of Lent²⁷⁷ and to bless the vestments, other ornaments and bells of churches of the diocese.

29. 18 Mar 1456: the archdeacon of Exeter²⁷⁸ or his official are commissioned to inquire in full chapter into the right of patronage to Doddiscombeleigh rectory to which Martin Dyer chaplain has been presented by John Trepelond gen and his wife Joan and to certify their proceedings.²⁷⁹

fos 33v-34r

30. 18 Apr 1456: John Howell chaplain petitions Webber to be admitted to Menheniot rectory showing letters of presentation dated 28 Oct 1455 addressed to

²⁷³ Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 293); see Bothe **161**.

²⁷⁴ John Selott who was adm in 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 338); *Fasti* 2, p. 26; *BRUO*, iii. 1667; see **470**.

²⁷⁵ See **15**. There is no record of the inquisition.

²⁷⁶ Roderick or Ruaidhri (Rory) Bairead (Barrett) was an Augustinian friar of noble descent. He was provided to Killala in Ireland (*Alatensis* in Latin) in Mar 1452 but was unable to take up his post because of local hostility to his appointment. He therefore became a suffragan bishop at Exeter where he held Buckland Filleigh rectory *in commendam* (ie temporarily as a caretaker) in order to supplement his income (*CPL*, ix. 174; *Handbook 1*, p. 359). The scribe who recorded Roderick's admission to Buckland in 1454 mistakenly referred to him as 'episcopus arlatensis' or bishop of Arles (DHC, Chanter 10, fo 286r) and this is repeated in *Handbook 1*, p. 286.

²⁷⁷ 21 Feb (see **31**); for Ember weeks see p. 35.

²⁷⁸ Peter Courtenay who was adm in 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 378); see **6** and Bothe **283**.

²⁷⁹ See **17**. There is no record of the proceedings.

Archbishop Bourghier by Richard Arescote clerk²⁸⁰ and John Palmer. Webber refuses to admit Howell because he is aware that M Roger Keys²⁸¹ has already been admitted by Bourghier at Lambeth. In the presence of John Wolston rector of Lezant²⁸², John Symon rector of Stokeinteignhead²⁸³, Edward Hill clerk, John Kirton and Richard Druell of Exeter and others, he orders an inquiry into the right of patronage. Later the same day after vespers in Exeter Cathedral, Keys shows Webber letters from Bourghier admitting him to Menheniot on the presentation of Lord Fitzwarren and petitions to be admitted. In the presence of M John Thryng np and clerk²⁸⁴, Wolston, Hill²⁸⁵ and other witnesses, Webber tells Keys that he is not able to do this until the inquiry has reported.²⁸⁶

30A. nd²⁸⁷: Udy grants letters dimissory to Richard Trewothel of Bodmin.

²⁸⁰ Arescote was adm rector of Ashwater in 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 157); see Bothe **142**.

²⁸¹ See p. 1.

²⁸² Adm 1418 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 184). Wolston held other preferments and also served as clerk of the works at Exeter Cathedral for 40 years (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, pp. 298-99; see **542**).

²⁸³ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 391); see King **3**. Symon had served as a cathedral annuellar in the late 1440s before gaining the livings of St Breock and Shobrooke and prebends at Crediton and Crantock (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, pp. 244-45). He was an executor of Webber's will (see Bothe **437A**). Together with Webber and William Elyot the episcopal registrar (see **1**) he held land on the manor of Bishop's Clyst in the 1450s when he was also clerk to the episcopal household. Later he became Bishop Courtenay's receiver (Alcock, 'East Devon Manor II', p. 150).

²⁸⁴ See **7**.

²⁸⁵ Here noted as lit.

²⁸⁶ The matter eventually went to arbitration. Keys was confirmed as rector in return for resigning Stoke Climsland rectory to Howell (ECA, D&C.1175; see **50**; see Bothe **378**).

²⁸⁷ *Reg Bekynton*, p. 513. This is a record of Trewothel's ordination as an acolyte in Bath & Wells diocese in Feb 1458 at which he showed his letters dimissory to his examiners; see **307**.

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AD1456

Register of Orders celebrated in the time of vacancy²⁸⁸

31. Sat 21 Feb 1456²⁸⁹: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter
by Roderick bishop of Killala²⁹⁰

Tonsurati

F Robert Lewes friars preacher Exeter²⁹¹

William Weston*

Nicholas Stephyn*

John Legh*

John Rogger*

Thomas Squyrell*

Richard Bradlegh*

Geoffrey Writer*

John Grey*

John Colyn*

John Helyer*

Gregory Beale*

William Bagewille*

Richard Vincent*

John Rawlyn*

John Weble*

John Shipstalle*

William Stokeden*

Acolytes

F John Clayton of Launceston Priory

William Pulford*

Stephen Cowlyn*

Robert Galan of *blank*²⁹² diocese

F Robert Lewes²⁹³

Richard Pomeray*

²⁸⁸ Tonsurati and acolytes are listed in double columns in the Ms.

²⁸⁹ Ember Saturday in the first week of Lent (see p. 34).

²⁹⁰ See **28**.

²⁹¹ Dominicans or Black Friars. Their house was beyond the cathedral close on the north side of the cathedral cemetery (Oliver, *Monasticon*, p. 334).

²⁹² Meath in Ireland (see **556**).

²⁹³ Friars preacher Exeter.

John Flanch*
Thomas Choldewill*

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John Roodegoode*
John Nowre*
John Wise*
Helias Torryng*
Richard Thomas*
William Gedde*
Michael Jope*
John Beauford*
Robert Came*
Thomas Cowlecoote*
John Pudding*
William Weston*
John Hille*
John James*
John Goorescote*
F John Harry friars minor Exeter²⁹⁴
F William Harry friars minor Exeter
Robert Ley
Thomas Payn*
John Clarys*
Thomas Harry*
Philip Longens*
John Bokenham*
F John Brugham
F Thomas Combermartyn of Barnstaple Priory
Vincent Cooke*
John Smyth*
William Nicholas*
Ralph Rynforde*

Subdeacons

Walter Hurdyn title Launceston Priory*
Robert Wille title Tavistock Abbey*
F John Harry friars minor Exeter
F William Harry friars minor Exeter
F Thomas Combermartyn of Barnstaple Priory

²⁹⁴ Franciscans or Grey Friars. Their house was in Friernhay to the south-west of the cathedral (Oliver, *Monasticon*, p. 330).

F Stephen Aissh friars preacher Exeter
Benedict Aggecomb title Bodmin Priory*
David Hendre title Bodmin Priory*
Matthew Rawlyn title Bodmin Priory*
John Berkle title Bodmin Priory*
F Robert Warynn of Launceston Priory
F John Claiton of Launceston Priory
Thomas Boriell title Bodmin Priory*
John Panston title Bodmin Priory*
William Shanke title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Flanche title Bodmin Priory*
Vincent Cooke title Buckfast Abbey*
Baldwin Colyn title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Robert Galyn of *blank*²⁹⁵ diocese title Pilton Priory

Deacons

John Newcomb title Launceston Priory*
John Tremase title Bodmin Priory*
F Henry de Insula friars preacher Ex
John Grobbe title Buckland Abbey*
John Cutte title Hartland Abbey*
F William Ley of Tavistock Abbey
John Desblisles Coutances diocese²⁹⁶ title Buckfast Abbey

Priests

John Tremaille title Bodmin Priory*
Philip Husband title Hartland Abbey*
John Beste title Bodmin Priory*
F John Ilfardcombe of Barnstaple Priory
F John Pilton of Barnstaple Priory

²⁹⁵ Meath (see **556**).

²⁹⁶ In Normandy.

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Register of George Neville bishop of Exeter 1456-1465

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Register of Institutions of George Neville begun on 10 April 1456 in the first year of his election and confirmation²⁹⁷

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32. 26 Apr 1456: Neville at his Oxford townhouse²⁹⁸ commissions M Henry Webber precentor of Exeter Cathedral to be his vicar-general, official principal and commissary-general during his pleasure.²⁹⁹ Webber is to hear and conclude office, office promoted and instance cases including appeals in both the audience and consistory courts. He is also to correct the spiritual crimes of the laity and clergy, prove wills and grant administrations of the goods of the deceased, institute and induct clergy into benefices, regulate the work of the archdeacons and their officials, oversee the elections of heads of ecclesiastical corporations, appoint penitentiaries to hear confessions, sequester livings, inquire into vacancies of benefices, issue licences, hold ordination ceremonies, reconcile polluted churches and chapels and act in all matters except those specially reserved to the bishop namely collating to livings, granting licences to elect heads of corporations founded by the bishop's predecessors and depriving and degrading clerics.

32A. 10 May 1456: Lanteglos-by-Camelford Rectory³⁰⁰

Archbishop Bourghier at Lambeth receives a certificate from Neville confirming that he has expedited an exchange between M Robert Kirkeham rector of Lanteglos³⁰¹ and John Knight rector of St Dunstan-in-the East, London. Kirkeham (proxy Simon Raynold) has been collated to St Dunstan and has given his oath of canonical obedience.³⁰²

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33. 17 May 1456: West Anstey Vicarage

²⁹⁷ Presumably to emphasise the fact that he had not been consecrated because of his age (see p. 6). Above the heading in copperplate script is 'Thomas Turner Registrar 1815' and above this again at the very top of the page is '141 in one vol' in a modern hand.

²⁹⁸ In Balliol College (see p. 6).

²⁹⁹ See 1 and p. 18.

³⁰⁰ LPL, Reg Bourghier, fo 64r (*Reg Bourghier*, p. 232).

³⁰¹ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 393); not in Emden.

³⁰² There is no mention of Knight's admission to Lanteglos. The living was in the gift of the crown. See Bothe 449.

D Thomas Bealleghe chaplain³⁰³ is instituted by Webber³⁰⁴ at Exeter³⁰⁵ on the death of Stephen Collebeare.³⁰⁶ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

34. 23 May 1456: Meshaw Rectory

William Shanke clerk³⁰⁷ is instituted on the death of James Edmond clerk.³⁰⁸ He is presented by Hugh Stucle armig.

35. 28 May 1456: Satterleigh Rectory

D Thomas Aytrope chaplain³⁰⁹ is instituted on the death of John Wylles.³¹⁰ He is presented by John Hache snr armig, John Hache jnr and Robert Parys.

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36. 31 May 1456: Throwleigh Rectory

John Baldewyn priest³¹¹ (proxy D John Calley chaplain) is instituted on the resignation of William Durant.³¹² He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

37. 23 Jun 1456: Mylor Vicarage

John Renawdyn chaplain³¹³ is instituted on the death of D William Perowe.³¹⁴ He is presented by Richard Reddaw provost of Glasney College.³¹⁵

38. 8 Jul 1456: Fremington Vicarage

David Nele chaplain³¹⁶ is instituted on the death of Simon Ley.³¹⁷ He is presented by Hartland Abbey on the licence of Henry Holland duke of Exeter who has nominated Nele.

39. 22 Jul 1456: Clare Portion Rectory Tiverton³¹⁸

³⁰³ See **54**.

³⁰⁴ Admissions **33-136** are made by Webber as vicar-general unless otherwise stated.

³⁰⁵ Admissions are made at Exeter unless otherwise stated.

³⁰⁶ See **19**.

³⁰⁷ See **316**.

³⁰⁸ Adm 1431 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 144).

³⁰⁹ See Bothe **76**.

³¹⁰ Adm 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 273).

³¹¹ See Bothe **456**.

³¹² Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 371).

³¹³ See Bothe **188**.

³¹⁴ Or Perys; adm 1429 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 117).

³¹⁵ Adm 1426 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 214); *BRUO*, iii. 1560. He was perhaps succeeded by Michael Trewynnard who apparently died as provost in Apr 1471 (*BRUO*, iii. 1905). See Bothe **327**.

³¹⁶ See **523**. Nele probably resigned when John Harry was adm in 1486 (see Courtenay **100M**). He was in receipt of a pension from the living in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2).

³¹⁷ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 325).

³¹⁸ See **4**.

Robert Dawcer chaplain³¹⁹ is instituted on the resignation of John Colman.³²⁰ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

40. 28 Jul 1456: Ashbury Rectory

James Radecllyffe chaplain³²¹ is instituted on the resignation of John Nottecombe.³²² He is presented by Launceston Priory.

fos 2v-3r

41. 4 Aug 1456: Meavy Rectory

Thomas Hylle chaplain³²³ is instituted on the death of John Cole.³²⁴ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

fo 3r

42. 5 May 1456: Loxbeare Rectory

John Erle chaplain³²⁵ is instituted on the death of William Play.³²⁶ He is presented for this turn by John More gen.

43. 6 Aug 1456: St Michael's Chantry Lammana³²⁷

John Wylt priest³²⁸ (proxy John Hawell chaplain³²⁹) is instituted on the death of Robert Symon.³³⁰ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

44. 8 Aug 1456: Eggesford Rectory

Roger Walter chaplain³³¹ is instituted on the death of John Edwards alias Penhale.³³² He is presented by John Reyne gen.

³¹⁹ See **220**.

³²⁰ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 316).

³²¹ See **212**.

³²² Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 330).

³²³ See Fox **48**.

³²⁴ Adm 1417 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 187).

³²⁵ See **219** and **494**.

³²⁶ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 187).

³²⁷ Situated on Looe or St George's Island and also on the adjacent mainland both within Talland parish. Lammana was originally a cell of Glastonbury Abbey but was sold by the monks in 1289 to the lord of the manor of Portlooe who attempted to turn it into a separate parish. This brought him into conflict with Launceston Priory the appropriator of Talland. The situation was unresolved at the Reformation with Lammana sometimes being referred to as a chantry or chapel and sometimes as a rectory. Lammana was dissolved in 1548 and its property sold by the crown (Orme, *VCH*, p. 199).

³²⁸ See **102**.

³²⁹ See **50** and **53**.

³³⁰ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 157).

³³¹ See **275**.

³³² Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 353).

45. 12 Sep 1456: Blessing of Abbot of Newenham³³³

In Axminster church Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala³³⁴ confirms the election of F William Hunteford³³⁵ as abbot who swears obedience to Neville and his successors as bishops of Exeter.³³⁶

46. 18 Nov 1456: [Bodmin] Prebend St Endellion³³⁷

Thomas Nayler chaplain³³⁸ is instituted on the death of Robert Symons.³³⁹ He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

47. 24 Nov 1456: Marhamchurch Rectory

M John Morton chaplain³⁴⁰ is instituted on the death of James Dyrell.³⁴¹ He is presented by Sir William Bonvyle Lord of Shute.

fo 3r-v

48. 7 Nov 1456: Puddington Rectory

John Kente chaplain³⁴² is instituted on the death of John Cole³⁴³. He is presented by John Batyn, John son of Thomas Giffard deceased and Joan daughter of Otho Gylberd armigeri.³⁴⁴

fo 3v

49. 12 Dec 1456: All Hallows on the Walls Rectory Exeter

Robert Udy chaplain³⁴⁵ (proxy M John Thrynge³⁴⁶) is instituted on the resignation of Clement Rawe clerk.³⁴⁷ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

50. 18 Dec 1456: Stoke Climsland Rectory

³³³ Marginal heading.

³³⁴ See **28**.

³³⁵ No reason is given for the vacancy. Hunteford's predecessor was Tristram Crukerne and his successor 'John' who occ in 1493. See **472** and Smith, *Heads*, p. 317.

³³⁶ The oath is copied in full.

³³⁷ St Endellion was a prebendal church comprising a rector and three prebends called Bodmin (or King's), Trehaverock (or Cavell's) and Marney's.

³³⁸ See Bothe **196**.

³³⁹ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 229-30).

³⁴⁰ See **111**. Not to be confused with the future archbishop of Canterbury. The John Morton here was adm a prebendary of Exeter in 1422 and remained so until his death in 1459 (*Fasti* 2, p. 49; see **550**); perhaps the same as *BRUO*, ii. 1317; BCnL according to *CPL*, viii. 247 which calls him Morton alias Boldi.

³⁴¹ Adm 1417 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 186).

³⁴² See Bothe **172**.

³⁴³ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 111).

³⁴⁴ See **484**.

³⁴⁵ See **207**.

³⁴⁶ See **7**.

³⁴⁷ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 379); *BRUO*, iii. 1598; see **23** and **25**.

John Howell chaplain³⁴⁸ (proxy John Thringe) is instituted on the resignation of M Roger Keys.³⁴⁹ He is presented by the King.

51. 21 Dec 1456: Harpford Vicarage

Roger Frye chaplain³⁵⁰ is instituted on the death of John Hylle.³⁵¹ He is presented by Syon Abbey.

52. 20 Jan 1457: Hollacombe Rectory

John Owre clerk³⁵² is instituted at Bodmin on the death of M Noel Pawly.³⁵³ He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

53. 10 Feb 1457: Stoodleigh Rectory

John Whyte chaplain³⁵⁴ is instituted on the resignation of John Howell.³⁵⁵ He is presented by John Austyll armig.

fos 3v-4r

54. 14 Feb 1457: West Anstey Vicarage

Thomas Worth chaplain of Lincoln diocese³⁵⁶ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Beale.³⁵⁷ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

fo 4r

55. 14 Feb 1457: Washford Pyne Rectory

Thomas Beale³⁵⁸ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Wath.³⁵⁹ He is presented by John Fry gen.

56. 16 Mar 1457: St Edmund on the Bridge Rectory Exeter

William Montegu chaplain³⁶⁰ is instituted on the death of William Powde.³⁶¹ He is presented by William Duke mayor of Exeter.

57. 21 Mar 1457: Brampford Speke Rectory

³⁴⁸ Francis Portynary occ as rector in Jun 1508 (*CPL*, xix. 18).

³⁴⁹ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 376); see **1** and **30**.

³⁵⁰ See King **111** and CTRs Part 2.

³⁵¹ Adm 1426 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 85).

³⁵² See Bothe **72**.

³⁵³ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 195); not in Emden.

³⁵⁴ See **64**.

³⁵⁵ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 393).

³⁵⁶ See **202**.

³⁵⁷ See **33**.

³⁵⁸ Or Boly; see Bothe **194**.

³⁵⁹ See **484**. Robert Lewys occ as rector in Aug 1453 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 177).

³⁶⁰ See Oldham **25** and CTRs Part 2.

³⁶¹ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 263).

John Cleytt chaplain³⁶² is instituted on the death of Thomas Bray.³⁶³ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

58. 22 Mar 1457: Buckerell Rectory

William Nycoll chaplain³⁶⁴ is instituted on the resignation of M Richard John.³⁶⁵ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

Change of year

fo 4r-v

59. 8 Apr 1457: Priorship Pilton

F Robert Upton monk of Malmesbury Abbey in Salisbury diocese³⁶⁶ is instituted following the election and confirmation of M John Andyver as abbot of Malmesbury.³⁶⁷ He is presented by Malmesbury Abbey.

fo 4v

60. 15 Apr 1457: Carswell Prebend St Mary the Virgin's Chapel Exeter Castle³⁶⁸

John Seger clerk³⁶⁹ is instituted on the death of John Cole.³⁷⁰ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

61. 27 Apr 1457: Newton St Cyres Vicarage

John Cocke chaplain³⁷¹ is instituted on the death of Robert Newenham.³⁷² He is presented by Plympton Priory.

62. 29 Apr 1457: Dean Prior Vicarage

John Ley chaplain³⁷³ is instituted on the resignation of John Cocte.³⁷⁴ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

³⁶² See **281**.

³⁶³ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 365-66).

³⁶⁴ See Bothe **241**.

³⁶⁵ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 398); *BRUO*, ii. 1021; see **171**; John was also official of the archdeacon of Totnes (see **501**).

³⁶⁶ See Bothe **200**.

³⁶⁷ Adm prior of Pilton in 1446 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 143).

³⁶⁸ Originally there were four prebends: Ashclist, Carswell, Cutton and Hayes; Ashclist disappeared in the early thirteenth century when its revenues were granted to Torre Abbey (*Reg Grandisson*, p. 377).

³⁶⁹ See Bothe **325**.

³⁷⁰ There is no record of Cole's admission.

³⁷¹ See **255**.

³⁷² Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 277).

³⁷³ See Courtenay **60**.

³⁷⁴ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 271).

63. 10 May 1457: St Clether Vicarage
Robert Symons chaplain³⁷⁵ is instituted on the resignation of *blank*.³⁷⁶ He is presented by John Crane incumbent of St Michael Archangel chantry in St Austell cemetery.³⁷⁷

Change of year of bishop's consecration

64. 22 May 1457: Stoodleigh Rectory
Thomas Crochet chaplain³⁷⁸ is instituted on the resignation of John Whyte.³⁷⁹ He is presented by John Austell armig.

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65. 20 May 1457: Little Torrington Rectory³⁸⁰
William Wagette chaplain³⁸¹ is instituted on the death of Thomas Palmer.³⁸² He is presented for this turn by Sir William Bourgchier Lord Fitzwarren, Sir Baldwin Fulford, Thomas Copleston, John Monke, William Russelley and William Prideaux gens.

66. 22 May 1457: Hayes Prebend St Mary the Virgin's Chapel Exeter Castle³⁸³
M Thomas Mannyng chaplain³⁸⁴ (proxy Martin Dyer chaplain³⁸⁵) is instituted on the death of M Walter Colles.³⁸⁶ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

67. 4 Jun 1457: Dawlish Vicarage
Philip Skynner chaplain of Exeter diocese³⁸⁷ is instituted on the death of John Sarger.³⁸⁸ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

68. 8 Jun 1457: St Mary Magdalene Chantry Taddipport³⁸⁹

³⁷⁵ See King **138**.

³⁷⁶ Stephen Tregartha was adm in 1455 on the presentation of Crane (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 393).

³⁷⁷ See **504**.

³⁷⁸ See **375**.

³⁷⁹ See **53**.

³⁸⁰ See **484**.

³⁸¹ See **9** and **264**.

³⁸² Adm 1429 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 115).

³⁸³ See **60**.

³⁸⁴ He probably held Hayes until his death in 1469 (*Fasti 2*, p. 18); see Fox **190**; *BRUO*, ii. 1216-1217. Mannyng was variously king's secretary, treasurer of Salisbury Cathedral, dean of St George's Chapel Windsor and archdeacon of Totnes (see **470**).

³⁸⁵ See **8**.

³⁸⁶ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 108; *BRUO*, i. 465-66).

³⁸⁷ See Fox **108** and CTRs Part 2.

³⁸⁸ Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 236).

³⁸⁹ In Little Torrington parish.

Thomas Marrow chaplain³⁹⁰ is instituted on the resignation of William Wagett chaplain.³⁹¹ He is presented by Anne duchess of Exeter late wife of John duke of Exeter.

69. 24 Jun 1457: St Mabyne Rectory³⁹²

M Thomas Colles BCL chaplain³⁹³ is instituted on the death of M John Wymond.³⁹⁴ He is presented by John Speccott.

70. 1 Jul 1457: Cheldon Rectory³⁹⁵

Roger Crympe chaplain³⁹⁶ is instituted on the death of William Taylor.³⁹⁷ He is presented by Peter Keylway armig.

71. 12 Jul 1457: Alverdiscott Rectory³⁹⁸

Roger Weche chaplain³⁹⁹ is instituted on the resignation of Robert Thelwall.⁴⁰⁰ He is presented by Christopher Flemmyng armig baron de Slane.

fo 5r-v

72. 12 Jul 1457: Northlew Rectory

M Michael Carvanell UIB chaplain⁴⁰¹ is instituted on the death of *blank*.⁴⁰² He is presented for this turn by Anne duchess of Exeter widow of John duke of Exeter.

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73. 15 Jul 1457: Holcombe Rogus Vicarage

³⁹⁰ No further admissions to Taddipore are recorded in the bishops' registers. John Cartelonde compounded for the first fruits in May 1536 (TNA, E.334/1, fo 12v) whilst Nicholas Newcorte occ as chantrist at end of Henry VIII's reign shortly before the chantry's dissolution (Snell, *Devon Chantry Certificates*, p. 93).

³⁹¹ See **9** and **65**.

³⁹² Marginal note: 'see inquiry into right of patronage below fo 71r' (see **486**).

³⁹³ See Bothe **351**; *BRUO*, i. 468. Colles may have resigned St Teath to become rector (see Bothe **449**).

³⁹⁴ Adm 1424 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 79); *BRUO*, iii. 2121; see **23**.

³⁹⁵ See **487**.

³⁹⁶ See Bothe **382**.

³⁹⁷ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 376).

³⁹⁸ See **488**.

³⁹⁹ See **77**.

⁴⁰⁰ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 341).

⁴⁰¹ See Bothe **356**; *BRUO*, i. 365.

⁴⁰² Henry Stevene who was adm in 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 251). He died on 27 Mar 1457 after which Carvanell brought a charge of dilapidations against his executors which led to the revenues of the living being sequestrated for the last six months of Stevene's tenure (see **456**).

John Wyllyam chaplain⁴⁰³ is instituted at Ugborough⁴⁰⁴ on the resignation of John Cranemore.⁴⁰⁵ He is presented by Montacute Priory.

74. 29 Jul 1457: Nymet Rowland Rectory

M Thomas Coplestone MA chaplain⁴⁰⁶ is instituted on the resignation of John Hynde.⁴⁰⁷ He is presented by John Coplestone armig.

75. 3 Aug 1457: Littlehempston Rectory

William Boucherch chaplain⁴⁰⁸ is instituted on the death of John Polpoke.⁴⁰⁹ He is presented by Canonsleigh Abbey.

76. 18 Jul 1457: Newton Tracey Rectory

Leonard Whytewode chaplain⁴¹⁰ is instituted on the resignation of John Kent.⁴¹¹ He is presented by Henry duke of Exeter earl of Huntingdon and Ivory, admiral of England, Ireland and Aquitaine, lord of La Sparre and constable of the Tower of London.

77. 26 Aug 1457: Alverdiscott Rectory

Henry Bowdyn chaplain⁴¹² is instituted at Ugborough on the resignation of Roger Wyche.⁴¹³ He is presented by Christopher Flemyng baron de Slane.

78. 15 Sep 1457: Chittlehampton Rectory

William Leyman chaplain⁴¹⁴ is instituted on the resignation of William Smale.⁴¹⁵ He is presented by Tewkesbury Abbey.

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79. 13 Sep 1457: St Endellion Rectory

Thomas Rowe chaplain⁴¹⁶ is instituted on the resignation of John Graddon.⁴¹⁷ He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

⁴⁰³ See Bothe **156**.

⁴⁰⁴ Webber was adm rector in 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 391); see Bothe **347**.

⁴⁰⁵ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 306).

⁴⁰⁶ See **160**; *BRUO*, i. 483.

⁴⁰⁷ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 269).

⁴⁰⁸ See Fox **255** and CTRs Part 2.

⁴⁰⁹ Adm 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 160-61).

⁴¹⁰ See **113**.

⁴¹¹ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 281); see **48**.

⁴¹² See **187**.

⁴¹³ See **71**.

⁴¹⁴ See **499**; see Fox **100**.

⁴¹⁵ Adm 1421 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 11).

⁴¹⁶ See **269**.

⁴¹⁷ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 392).

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80. 13 Oct 1457: Charleton Rectory⁴¹⁸

M Thomas More priest⁴¹⁹ is instituted at Ugborough on the death of John Wynterborne.⁴²⁰ He is presented by Margaret countess of Shrewsbury.

81. 13 Oct 1457: Churchstow Vicarage

M William Rugge chaplain⁴²¹ (proxy John Rugge lit) is instituted at Ugborough on the death of John Scoche.⁴²² He is presented by Buckfast Abbey.

82. 13 Oct 1457: St Mellion Rectory⁴²³

Robert Knoll chaplain⁴²⁴ is instituted at Ugborough on the resignation of John Smyth.⁴²⁵ He is presented by Edward Coryton armig.

83. 19 Oct 1457: Parkham Rectory⁴²⁶

M William Sprigge BCL clerk⁴²⁷ (proxy Thomas Yerle lit) is instituted at Ugborough on the death of M John Knyght.⁴²⁸ He is presented by Philip Beaumont armig.

84. 11 Nov 1457: Liskeard Vicarage

F Robert Parys of Launceston Priory⁴²⁹ who is licensed to hold a benefice is instituted at Ugborough on the death of John Knoll.⁴³⁰ He is presented by Launceston Priory.

85. 20 Nov 1457: Filleigh Rectory⁴³¹

William Smale chaplain⁴³² (proxy Robert Smale) is instituted on the resignation of William Leyman.⁴³³ He is presented by Richard Densyll armig.

⁴¹⁸ See **489**.

⁴¹⁹ See **519**; perhaps one of those listed in *BRUO*, ii. 1305.

⁴²⁰ Adm 1408 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 154).

⁴²¹ See **86** and **515** and *BRUO*, iii. 1606; see Fox **239**.

⁴²² Adm 1427 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 95).

⁴²³ See **490**.

⁴²⁴ See **252**.

⁴²⁵ Adm 1418 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 204).

⁴²⁶ See **491**.

⁴²⁷ See Bothe **85**. Sprigge was collated to a bursal prebend at Crediton College in 1452. Before this he was rector of Holy Trinity Exeter. Sprigge occ as prebendary of Rospannel in the deanery of St Buryan in 1474 (*BRUO*, iii. 1746; Orme, 'St Buryan', p. 40); see **23** and **25**.

⁴²⁸ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 247-9); *BRUO*, ii. 1061.

⁴²⁹ See **178**.

⁴³⁰ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 378).

⁴³¹ See **492**.

⁴³² See **167**.

⁴³³ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 333).

86. 20 Nov 1457: Down St Mary Rectory

Roger Machon chaplain of Lincoln diocese⁴³⁴ (proxy Thomas Caldwolegh lit) is instituted on the resignation of M William Rugge.⁴³⁵ He is presented by Buckfast Abbey.

fo 6r-v

87. 30 Dec 1457: Wembworthy Rectory⁴³⁶

Thomas Clere clerk⁴³⁷ is instituted on the death of M John Motylbury.⁴³⁸ He is presented for this turn by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon by reason of the minority of John Speke son and heir of John Speke armig.

fo 6v

88. 9 Jan 1458: Duloe Vicarage

Robert Hoper chaplain⁴³⁹ is instituted on the resignation of John *blank*.⁴⁴⁰ He is presented by M John Browne rector of Duloe.⁴⁴¹

89. 12 Jan 1458: Forrabury Rectory

Robert Crayne chaplain⁴⁴² (proxy Hugh Mychelstow lit) is instituted on the death of Richard Yerle.⁴⁴³ He is presented by Hartland Abbey.

90. 19 Jan 1458: Okehampton Vicarage

M Thomas Stephens MA chaplain⁴⁴⁴ is instituted on the death of M John Wyndeyate.⁴⁴⁵ He is presented by Eton College.

91. 29 Jan 1458: Teigngrace Rectory

⁴³⁴ See **308**.

⁴³⁵ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 362); see **81**.

⁴³⁶ See **493**.

⁴³⁷ See **132**.

⁴³⁸ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 265); not in Emden.

⁴³⁹ See **385**.

⁴⁴⁰ Rugge; adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 379).

⁴⁴¹ Perhaps one of the entries in *BRUO*, i. 284. Browne first occ as rector in Feb 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 282-83); see Bothe **234**. Duloe was a portioner church staffed by a rector and a vicar. Rectors who were absentees held the right of presentation to the vicarage.

⁴⁴² See **152**.

⁴⁴³ See **14**.

⁴⁴⁴ See Fox **75** and *BRUO*, iii. 1772-1773.

⁴⁴⁵ Probably there was an exchange between Michael Carvanelle who occ as vicar in Feb 1455 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 205; see **72**) and Wyndeyate who last occ as rector of Hemyock in Feb 1454 (see **210**); *BRUO*, iii. 2123.

John Boner chaplain⁴⁴⁶ is instituted on the death of William Combe.⁴⁴⁷ He is presented by John Coplestone armig.

92. 22 Feb 1458: Monkleigh Vicarage

John Bradeford chaplain⁴⁴⁸ is instituted on the death of Robert Denys.⁴⁴⁹ He is presented by Montacute Priory.

Change of year

fos 6v-7r

93. 24 Mar 1458: Bideford Rectory

Webber receives a certificate of inquiry into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple reciting Webber's commission of 15 Mar issued at Ugborough in which Lewis Polard clerk⁴⁵⁰ is presented by John Almescombe and his wife Philippa. The inquiry was held in Bideford church on 22 Mar and the following clergy from Hartland deanery attended: William Norys rector of Wear Giffard⁴⁵¹, Walter Townysynde rector of Alwington⁴⁵², Henry Baudon rector of Alverdiscott⁴⁵³, Robert Byryman rector of Littleham⁴⁵⁴, Walter Wylle rector of Landcross⁴⁵⁵, Richard Lytelton vicar of Northam⁴⁵⁶ and Robert Hayman vicar of Buckland Brewer.⁴⁵⁷ They say that Bideford fell vacant by the death of John Walehope on 1 Mar.⁴⁵⁸

Almescombe and his wife are patrons because Philippa is lady of Bideford manor to which the advowson belongs. John Arundell last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. Polard is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living.

Consequently, and in accordance with Webber's commission, Polard was instituted by the official on 24 Mar.⁴⁵⁹

fo 7r

94. 31 Mar 1458: Washfield Rectory⁴⁶⁰

⁴⁴⁶ See **383**.

⁴⁴⁷ Adm 1414 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 213).

⁴⁴⁸ See **122**.

⁴⁴⁹ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 339).

⁴⁵⁰ *BRUO*, iii. 1492.

⁴⁵¹ Adm 1426 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 86); see **340**.

⁴⁵² Adm 1432 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 148); see **236**.

⁴⁵³ See **77** and **187**.

⁴⁵⁴ Adm 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 162); see **525**.

⁴⁵⁵ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 308); see **395**.

⁴⁵⁶ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 27); see **268**.

⁴⁵⁷ Adm 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 298); see **104**.

⁴⁵⁸ Adm 1421 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 6).

⁴⁵⁹ See King **160**.

⁴⁶⁰ See **494**.

John Tegyn chaplain⁴⁶¹ is instituted on the death of Robert Gervys.⁴⁶² He is presented by John Bernenyle gen, Thomas Wyrthe and John Bluet armigs.

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95. 20 Apr 1458: Horwood Rectory⁴⁶³

John Tongge chaplain⁴⁶⁴ is instituted on the death of Thomas Clyffe.⁴⁶⁵ He is presented by Simon Passellewe armig.

96. 4 May 1458: St Eval Vicarage

Sampson Bloyowe chaplain⁴⁶⁶ (proxy John Symon chaplain⁴⁶⁷) is instituted on the resignation of John Kerne.⁴⁶⁸ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

97. 8 May 1458: Broad Clyst Vicarage

M John Cleve MA⁴⁶⁹ (proxy M John Morton chaplain⁴⁷⁰) is instituted on the death of M Roger Toker.⁴⁷¹ He is presented by Totnes Priory.

98. 17 May 1458: Bovey Tracey Vicarage

[M] Walter Hancock chaplain⁴⁷² (proxy Stephen Ussher lit) is instituted on the death of John Fermerre.⁴⁷³ He is presented by St John the Baptist's Hospital Bridgwater.

99. 30 May 1458: Bittadon Rectory

John Schalke chaplain (proxy Richard Alyn lit) is instituted on the death of William Bulter.⁴⁷⁴ He is presented William Whytefyld armig.⁴⁷⁵

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100. 7 Jun 1458: Overhey Prebend Chulmleigh⁴⁷⁶

⁴⁶¹ See **194**.

⁴⁶² Adm 1416 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 218).

⁴⁶³ See **495**.

⁴⁶⁴ See Bothe **111**.

⁴⁶⁵ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 326).

⁴⁶⁶ See Arundell **2**.

⁴⁶⁷ See **30**.

⁴⁶⁸ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 368 where he is called Kerneworthe).

⁴⁶⁹ Or Clere; see Courtenay **31**; not in Emden.

⁴⁷⁰ See **47**.

⁴⁷¹ Adm 1423 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 63); *BRUO*, iii. 1882.

⁴⁷² See Fox **76** and CTRs Part 2.

⁴⁷³ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 393).

⁴⁷⁴ First occ in Dec 1452 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 161).

⁴⁷⁵ Schalke probably did not gain possession of Bittadon (see **201**).

⁴⁷⁶ Chulmleigh was a prebendal church comprising a rector and 5 prebends called Brookland, Dene, Netherhayne, Overhey and Penel. Originally there were 7 prebends but

Henry Abbeyngdon clerk⁴⁷⁷ (proxy Thomas Welywroughth lit) is instituted on the death of William Morys.⁴⁷⁸ He is presented for this turn by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon, John Oxland, William Boeff, John Coplestone, William Bysshopp and Thomas Lorne.⁴⁷⁹

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101. 7 Jun 1458: St Edmund-by-the-Bridge Chantry Colyford⁴⁸⁰
John Strete chaplain⁴⁸¹ is instituted on the death of William Gwiliam chaplain.⁴⁸² He is presented by Thomas Stabeford armig.

102. 29 Jun 1458: St Michael's Chantry Lammana⁴⁸³
John Tauton⁴⁸⁴ is instituted on the resignation of John Wylte.⁴⁸⁵ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

103. 4 Jul 1458: Huish Rectory
John Alar chaplain⁴⁸⁶ is instituted on the resignation of M Thomas Pentyre.⁴⁸⁷ He is presented by Sir John Colshull.

104. 7 Jul 1458: Buckland Brewer Vicarage
Philip Husband chaplain⁴⁸⁸ is instituted on the death of Robert Hayman.⁴⁸⁹ He is presented by Torre Abbey.

105. 13 Jul 1458: Dolton Rectory
Nicholas Lupitt chaplain⁴⁹⁰ is instituted on the resignation of Baldwin Hawdyn.⁴⁹¹ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

no admissions were made to 'Puelle Nuncupate' and 'Maydeneproviendre' after the later fourteenth century.

⁴⁷⁷ See Redmayne 7.

⁴⁷⁸ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 27).

⁴⁷⁹ Or Lome.

⁴⁸⁰ In Colyton parish.

⁴⁸¹ Strete seems to have abandoned the living perhaps for Musbury (see **120** and **325**).

⁴⁸² John Scryvyne was adm chantrist in 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 234).

⁴⁸³ See **43**.

⁴⁸⁴ William Neuhaus was presented by the crown in Oct 1465 (see Bothe **16A**).

⁴⁸⁵ See **43**.

⁴⁸⁶ See Bothe **27**.

⁴⁸⁷ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 395); *BRUO*, iii. 1459 where Huish is confused with North Huish.

⁴⁸⁸ See **525**; Thomas Radford occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 and again in Feb 1504 (see CTRs Part 2 and Arundell **19**).

⁴⁸⁹ See **93**.

⁴⁹⁰ See Bothe **292**.

⁴⁹¹ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 194).

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106. 1 Aug 1458: Goodleigh Rectory

John Webber chaplain⁴⁹² is instituted on the death of M Robert Stapelhill.⁴⁹³ He is presented for this turn by John Wey.

107. 7 Aug 1458: Padstow Vicarage

John Gantell chaplain⁴⁹⁴ is instituted at Ugborough on the death of Richard Nayler.⁴⁹⁵ He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

108. 8 Aug 1458: Newton St Petrock Rectory

John Brode chaplain⁴⁹⁶ is instituted at Ugborough on the resignation of John Gantell.⁴⁹⁷ He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

109. 13 Sep 1458: Kentisbeare Rectory

M John Morton prebendary of Exeter⁴⁹⁸ is instituted on the death of John Crugge.⁴⁹⁹ He is presented by Sir William Boneville of Shute.

110. 15 Sep 1458: Hatherleigh Vicarage

Richard Haukedon chaplain⁵⁰⁰ is instituted on the death of Thomas Wylly.⁵⁰¹ He is presented by Tavistock Abbey.

111. 21 Sep 1458: Marhamchurch Rectory

F Peter Girardonis of the Benedictine house of St Cross Bordeaux priest⁵⁰² who is licensed to serve a benefice is instituted on the resignation of M John Morton.⁵⁰³ He is presented by Sir William Bonvyle of Shute.

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112. 4 Oct 1458: Ashford Vicarage

John ap David chaplain⁵⁰⁴ is instituted on the death of John Huwe.⁵⁰⁵ He is presented by Pilton Priory.

⁴⁹² See Bothe **383**.

⁴⁹³ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 367); *BRUO*, iii. 1765.

⁴⁹⁴ See Bothe **195**.

⁴⁹⁵ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy II*, pp. 287-88).

⁴⁹⁶ See Bothe **117**.

⁴⁹⁷ Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 238).

⁴⁹⁸ See **47** and **161**.

⁴⁹⁹ First occ in Apr 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 171).

⁵⁰⁰ See **502** and **530**.

⁵⁰¹ Adm 1430 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 125).

⁵⁰² See Courtenay **37**.

⁵⁰³ See **47**.

⁵⁰⁴ 'Apdavid'; see **394**.

⁵⁰⁵ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 354).

- 113.** 12 Oct 1458: Newton Tracey Rectory
John Suddon chaplain⁵⁰⁶ (proxy John Cobethorne lit⁵⁰⁷) is instituted on the resignation of Leonard Whitewode chaplain.⁵⁰⁸ He is presented by Henry Holland duke of Exeter, earl of Huntingdon, admiral of England, Ireland and Aquitaine, lord of la Sparre, constable of the Tower of London.
- 114.** 13 Oct 1458: Kenn Chantry⁵⁰⁹
Martin Pitte cl⁵¹⁰ is instituted on the death of D Richard Skidmore chaplain.⁵¹¹ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.
- 115.** 24 Oct 1458: Sampford Courtenay Rectory
Richard Wixe chaplain⁵¹² is instituted on the resignation of M Walter Copelond.⁵¹³ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.
- 116.** 15 Oct 1458: Ruan Lanihorne Rectory⁵¹⁴
John Lord chaplain⁵¹⁵ is instituted⁵¹⁶ on the death of Thomas Joliffe.⁵¹⁷ He is presented by Sir William Lucy.
- 117.** 20 Oct 1458: North Petherwin Vicarage
Richard Osbourne chaplain⁵¹⁸ is instituted on the resignation of Richard Haukeden.⁵¹⁹ He is presented by Tavistock Abbey.
- 118.** 18 Nov 1458: Honeychurch Rectory⁵²⁰
Thomas Bobissh clerk⁵²¹ is instituted on the death of Willliam Smyth.⁵²² He is presented by John Honycherch.
- 119.** 7 Dec 1458: Stoke Damerel Rectory

⁵⁰⁶ See Fox **201**.

⁵⁰⁷ Probably a relative of John Cobethorne dean of Exeter (see p. 1 and **539**).

⁵⁰⁸ See **76**.

⁵⁰⁹ Probably St John the Evangelist's chantry in Kenn cemetery.

⁵¹⁰ See King **132**.

⁵¹¹ Adm 1422 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 48).

⁵¹² See Courtenay **100F**.

⁵¹³ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 375); *BRUO*, i. 483.

⁵¹⁴ Repeated at **363**; see **497**.

⁵¹⁵ See **128** and **318**.

⁵¹⁶ The place of institution is not given in entries **116-125**.

⁵¹⁷ Occ as presentee in Jul 1441 when an inquiry into his presentation was ordered (*Reg Lacy II*, pp. 237); *BRUO*, ii. 1020; see **363** and **497** where Joliffe is called M John Joliff.

⁵¹⁸ See Redmayne **155**.

⁵¹⁹ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 370).

⁵²⁰ Repeated at **361**; see **502**.

⁵²¹ See **180**.

⁵²² Adm 1458 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 398-99).

William Nesshen chaplain⁵²³ is instituted on the death of Richard Opye.⁵²⁴ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

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120. 7 Dec 1458: Musbury Rectory

John Strete chaplain⁵²⁵ is instituted on the resignation of Richard Wixe.⁵²⁶ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

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121. 14 Dec 1458: Ladock Rectory⁵²⁷

M Ralph Carnarthur⁵²⁸ chaplain is instituted on the death of M Reginald Tretherff.⁵²⁹ He is presented for this turn by Richard Arescot⁵³⁰ and John Palmer.

122. 19 Dec 1458: Monkleigh Vicarage

Henry Brownyng chaplain⁵³¹ is instituted on the resignation of John Bradeford.⁵³² He is presented by Montacute Priory.

123. 17 Jan 1459: Blackborough Rectory

John Alyn chaplain⁵³³ is instituted on the death of Henry Pope.⁵³⁴ He is presented by Sir William Bonevile of Shute.

124. 23 Jan 1459: Spreyton Vicarage

Walter Rondell chaplain⁵³⁵ is instituted on the death of M Henry Mayne.⁵³⁶ He is presented by Eton College.

125. 25 Jan 1459: Blessed Virgin Mary Chantry in Ermington Cemetery

John Lugge chaplain⁵³⁷ is instituted on the resignation of Richard Boleyn.⁵³⁸ He is presented by Richard Hille son and heir of Robert Hille.

⁵²³ See Bothe **282**.

⁵²⁴ Adm 1436 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 214-15).

⁵²⁵ See **101** and Bothe **428**.

⁵²⁶ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 389).

⁵²⁷ Repeated at **358**; see **504**.

⁵²⁸ *BRUO*, i. 359; see Bothe **184**.

⁵²⁹ Adm 1414 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 182); *BRUO*, iii. 1897.

⁵³⁰ See **30**.

⁵³¹ See **331**.

⁵³² See **92**.

⁵³³ See Bothe **173**.

⁵³⁴ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy II*, pp. 166-67).

⁵³⁵ See Bothe **150** and CTRs Part 2 (South Tawton).

⁵³⁶ Adm 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 302); not in Emden.

⁵³⁷ See **188**.

⁵³⁸ Probably adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 192).

126. 5 Feb 1459: Priorship Totnes

F William Harry⁵³⁹ is instituted on the death of F Richard Stoke.⁵⁴⁰ He is presented by Sir William le Zouche of Harringworth and nominated by the King.

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127. 7 Feb 1459: Braunton Vicarage

M Richard Frenche STB⁵⁴¹ is instituted on the death of Stephen Gregory.⁵⁴² He is presented by M John Hals dean of Exeter⁵⁴³ and proprietor of the living.

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128. 17 Feb 1459: Veryan Vicarage

M John Nicoll UIB⁵⁴⁴ is instituted on the resignation of John Lord.⁵⁴⁵ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

129. 18 Feb 1459: Moretonhampstead Rectory

M Roger Keys archdeacon of Barnstaple⁵⁴⁶ is instituted on the resignation of M John Comb.⁵⁴⁷ He is presented by Sir Philip Courtenay.

130. 20 Feb 1459: Blackawton Vicarage

William Elyot chaplain⁵⁴⁸ is instituted on the resignation of M John Stevenes.⁵⁴⁹ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

131. 14 Mar 1459: Bickleigh Vicarage⁵⁵⁰

John Grubbe chaplain⁵⁵¹ is instituted on the death of John Martyn.⁵⁵² He is presented by Buckland Abbey.

132. 14 Mar 1459: Wembworthy Rectory

⁵³⁹ See Fox **117** and Smith, *Heads*, p. 216).

⁵⁴⁰ Adm 1439 (*ibid*, pp. 215-16).

⁵⁴¹ See **262** and *BRUO*, ii. 727.

⁵⁴² Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 28).

⁵⁴³ *BRUO*, ii. 856-857.

⁵⁴⁴ See **175**, **179**, **230** and **232**. Nicoll served as official peculiar in Cornwall (see p. 6 and **401**); *BRUO*, ii. 1380.

⁵⁴⁵ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 316 where he is called Mychelle alias Lorde); see **116**.

⁵⁴⁶ See **150** and p. 1.

⁵⁴⁷ See **7**.

⁵⁴⁸ See **1**, **396** and **397** and King **174**.

⁵⁴⁹ Adm 1422 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 58); *BRUO*, iii. 1774; see **542**.

⁵⁵⁰ In the archdeaconry of Totnes.

⁵⁵¹ See **518**.

⁵⁵² Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 276).

John Longe chaplain⁵⁵³ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Clere.⁵⁵⁴ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon and guardian of John son and heir of John Speke armig late lord of Wembworthy manor during his minority.

133. 24 Feb 1459: Pillaton Rectory

M John Couche⁵⁵⁵ is instituted on the death of Reginald Lange.⁵⁵⁶ He is presented by Nicholas Aisshton justice of court of Common Pleas.

134. 24 Feb 1459: Priorship St Nicholas' Exeter

F John Newton monk of Battle Abbey⁵⁵⁷ is instituted on the death of F Stephen Feversham.⁵⁵⁸ He is presented by Richard abbot of Battle.⁵⁵⁹

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135. 17 Oct 1458: South Tawton Vicarage

John Pytte chaplain⁵⁶⁰ is instituted on the resignation of John Hegneh.⁵⁶¹ He is presented by Thomas Mannyng warden of St George's chapel Windsor⁵⁶² and his chapter.

136. 15 Feb 1459: North Huish Rectory

Webber receives a certificate of inquiry into the vacancy from John Udy official of the archdeacon of Totnes⁵⁶³ reciting Webber's commission of 29 Dec 1458 issued at Exeter in which Edmund Russell chaplain is presented by Thomas Tremayne. The inquiry was held in Modbury church on 11 Jan and the following clergy from Plympton deanery attended.⁵⁶⁴ They say that North Huish is vacant by the death of Roger Bonde on 31 Oct 1458⁵⁶⁵ and Tremayne is patron by virtue of holding lands in the parish to which the right of presentation belongs. Nicholas Tremayne father of Thomas last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at 100s. Russell is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, and in priest's orders. He is rector of the Great Tower of London. Consequently, and in accordance with Webber's commission, Russell⁵⁶⁶ (proxy William Fowell) was instituted by Udy on 15 Feb.

⁵⁵³ See **250**.

⁵⁵⁴ See **87**.

⁵⁵⁵ See Bothe **92** and Redmayne **2**; perhaps the John Coche in *BRUO*, i. 452.

⁵⁵⁶ Adm 1426 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 31).

⁵⁵⁷ St Nicholas was a cell of Battle Abbey.

⁵⁵⁸ Adm 1437 (*ibid*).

⁵⁵⁹ Richard Dertmouth (Smith, *Heads*, p. 19).

⁵⁶⁰ See Bothe **116**.

⁵⁶¹ Adm 1416 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 209).

⁵⁶² See **66**.

⁵⁶³ See p. 1.

⁵⁶⁴ They are not named.

⁵⁶⁵ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 195).

⁵⁶⁶ See **379**.

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137. 10 Mar 1459: Cheriton Fitzpaine Rectory

M Thomas Purveour MA⁵⁶⁷ is instituted by Neville⁵⁶⁸ at Bishop's Clyst manor on the death of William Davy.⁵⁶⁹ He is presented by John Austill armig.

138. 14 Mar 1459: Widworthy Rectory

Roger Bekansawe chaplain⁵⁷⁰ is instituted at Bishop's Clyst manor on the resignation of Richard Mouncoys.⁵⁷¹ He is presented for this turn by Henry Webber clerk.

139. 19 Mar 1459: East Ogwell Rectory⁵⁷²

Benedict Gele chaplain⁵⁷³ is instituted at Bishop's Clyst manor on the death of M Benedict Brent.⁵⁷⁴ He is presented by Walter Reynell armig.

140. 20 Mar 1459: South Pool Rectory

M John Shirwode STP⁵⁷⁵ is instituted at Bishop's Clyst manor on the death of John Pocok.⁵⁷⁶ He is presented by Joan Dinham relict of Sir John Dinham deceased.

141. 30 Mar 1459: High Bickington Rectory⁵⁷⁷

[M] William Hilling chaplain⁵⁷⁸ is instituted on the death of John Compton.⁵⁷⁹ He is presented by Richard Denshill armig.

142. 3 Apr 1459: Bradford Rectory

Neville authorises an exchange⁵⁸⁰ between Adam Rawe rector of Tolland in Bath & Wells diocese and Thomas Bruton rector of Bradford.⁵⁸¹ Rawe⁵⁸² is instituted on the presentation of Gilbert Denys.

⁵⁶⁷ See Bothe **451**; *BRUO*, iii. 1527-1528.

⁵⁶⁸ Admissions **137-163** are made by Neville unless otherwise stated.

⁵⁶⁹ Adm 1437 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 224).

⁵⁷⁰ See Bothe **38**.

⁵⁷¹ See **18**.

⁵⁷² Superseded by **364** as a result of an inquiry into the vacancy (see **500**).

⁵⁷³ See Bothe **246**.

⁵⁷⁴ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 253); *BRUO*, i. 259-260.

⁵⁷⁵ See **214**; *BRUO*, iii. 1692-1693.

⁵⁷⁶ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 108).

⁵⁷⁷ See **499**.

⁵⁷⁸ See Bothe **297** and CTRs Part 2 (Berry Pomeroy).

⁵⁷⁹ John Byke occ as rector in Apr 1451 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 106).

⁵⁸⁰ Neville was commissioned by Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells (*Reg Bekynton*, i. 318).

⁵⁸¹ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 394).

⁵⁸² See **217**.

143. 16 Apr 1459: Poundstock Vicarage

John Flanche chaplain⁵⁸³ is instituted at Bishop's Clyst manor on the death of Thomas Gorge.⁵⁸⁴ He is presented by Slapton College.

144. 4 May 1459: Branscombe Vicarage

Richard Martyn chaplain⁵⁸⁵ is instituted at Bishop's Clyst manor on the death of Richard Doby.⁵⁸⁶ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

145. 9 May 1459: Crowan Vicarage

Richard Benne chaplain⁵⁸⁷ is instituted Cullompton vicarage on the death of Henry Wovene.⁵⁸⁸ He is presented by Tewkesbury Abbey.

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146. 12 May 1459: St George Rectory Exeter

M Clement Raue BCL⁵⁸⁹ is instituted at Crediton manor on the death of John Turpyn.⁵⁹⁰ He is presented by the King.

147. 17 May 1459: Milton Abbot Vicarage

Benedict Trehauke chaplain⁵⁹¹ is instituted at Crediton manor on the death of Robert Sturte.⁵⁹² He is presented by Tavistock Abbey.

148. 26 May 1459: Chulmleigh Rectory

Richard Hille chaplain⁵⁹³ (proxy John Reyney) is instituted Great Torrington rectory on the resignation of Richard Banham.⁵⁹⁴ He is presented for this turn by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon, M John Odelond clerk⁵⁹⁵, William Boeff sergeant at law, William Bisshopp and Thomas Lorne feoffees of certain lands that were lately Thomas Courtenay's.

⁵⁸³ See Redmayne **73**.

⁵⁸⁴ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 384).

⁵⁸⁵ See **302**. Martyn was vicar choral of Exeter Cathedral from 1430 to 1449 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 190).

⁵⁸⁶ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 316).

⁵⁸⁷ Benne is probably the same as Richard Paul who occ as vicar in Feb 1462 and Oct 1493 and Richard Martin who occ as vicar in Feb 1476 (see **507**; see King **107**; *CPL*, xiii. 562). He may also have been Richard Hoper who died as vicar in or before 1512 (see Oldham **381**).

⁵⁸⁸ First occ in Nov 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 216).

⁵⁸⁹ See **389** and **49**.

⁵⁹⁰ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 236).

⁵⁹¹ See **178**.

⁵⁹² Adm 1416 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 188).

⁵⁹³ See Bothe **125** and **334**.

⁵⁹⁴ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 381).

⁵⁹⁵ Prebendary of Exeter (see **542**); not in Emden.

149. 26 May 1459: Kingsteignton and Yealmpton Prebend Salisbury Cathedral
Fulke Bermyngham priest⁵⁹⁶ (proxy *blank*) is instituted in Great Torrington rectory on the death of M Robert Beamont.⁵⁹⁷ He is presented by Richard Beauchamp bishop of Salisbury.⁵⁹⁸

150. 26 May 1459: Moretonhampstead Rectory
M John Combe BCL⁵⁹⁹ is instituted in Great Torrington rectory on the resignation of M Roger Keys.⁶⁰⁰ He is presented by Sir Philip Courtenay.

151. 26 May 1459: Black Torrington Rectory⁶⁰¹
John Webber priest⁶⁰² is instituted in Great Torrington rectory on the resignation of Thomas Faukener.⁶⁰³ He is presented by Thomas de Sancto Mauro.

152. 20 Jul 1459: Forrabury Rectory
John Hender chaplain⁶⁰⁴ is instituted at Bishop's Clyst manor on the resignation of Robert Caron.⁶⁰⁵ He is presented by Hartland Abbey.

153. 26 Jul 1459: Combpyne Rectory
Stephen Bititlen⁶⁰⁶ is instituted at Bishop's Clyst manor on the resignation of Roger Bekensawe.⁶⁰⁷ He is presented by Sir William Bonevile of Shute.

154. 4 Sep 1459: Holy Trinity Chantry Umberleigh⁶⁰⁸
William Benet chaplain⁶⁰⁹ is instituted at Bishop's Tawton manor on the resignation of John Braas.⁶¹⁰ He is presented by Richard Denshill armig.

155. 7 Sep 1459: Challacombe Rectory

⁵⁹⁶ Bermyngham exchanged Kingsteignton for Netherbury prebend in Salisbury Cathedral in Sep 1461 (*Fasti Salisbury*, p. 74; *BRUO*, i. 176-77).

⁵⁹⁷ Adm 1432 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 149; *BRUO*, i. 143).

⁵⁹⁸ By an agreement of 1244 bishops of Salisbury presented their candidates for Kingsteignton and Yealmpton prebend to bishops of Exeter for institution; in return bishops of Exeter agreed the appropriation of Kingsteignton and Yealmpton parishes to Teignton and Yealmpton prebend and Kenton and West Alvington parishes to the common fund of Salisbury Cathedral (*EEA*, XII. 263-64).

⁵⁹⁹ See **7** and Redmayne **67**.

⁶⁰⁰ See **1** and **129**.

⁶⁰¹ Repeated at **357** with a later date; see **498**.

⁶⁰² See Fox **212**.

⁶⁰³ John Coke alias White occ as rector in Oct 1454 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 201).

⁶⁰⁴ See Fox **57**.

⁶⁰⁵ See **89**.

⁶⁰⁶ See **158**.

⁶⁰⁷ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 382).

⁶⁰⁸ In Atherington parish.

⁶⁰⁹ See Bothe **433**.

⁶¹⁰ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 333).

Stephen Colynge clerk⁶¹¹ is instituted at Bishop's Tawton manor on the death of John Barne.⁶¹² He is presented by John Cokworthi armig.

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156. 11 Sep 1459: Morwenstow Vicarage

Neville⁶¹³ authorises an exchange between M John Tregansen vicar of Damerham in Salisbury diocese and D William Colyn vicar of Morwenstow.⁶¹⁴ Tregansen⁶¹⁵ is collated.

157. 22 Sep 1459: Winkleigh Vicarage

Neville⁶¹⁶ authorises an exchange between William Haywardy alias Haywardby rector of Thornford near Sherborne in Salisbury diocese and John Skynner vicar of Winkleigh.⁶¹⁷ Haywardy⁶¹⁸ is instituted on the presentation of the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

158. 3 Oct 1459: Combpyne Rectory

[M] John Hembry clerk⁶¹⁹ is instituted on the resignation of Stephen Bitton.⁶²⁰ He is presented by Sir William Bonevile.

159. 3 Oct 1459: Southleigh Rectory

Stephen Bitton⁶²¹ is instituted on the resignation of Roger Fabill.⁶²² He is presented by Sir William Bonevile.

160. 23 Oct 1459: Nymet Rowland Rectory

John Webber chaplain⁶²³ is instituted on the resignation of M Thomas Coplestone.⁶²⁴ He is presented by Phil Coplestone armig.

161. 31 Oct 1459: Kentisbeare Rectory

⁶¹¹ Colynge may have left Challacombe in Dec 1472 (see Bothe **208** and Fox **197**).

⁶¹² Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 158).

⁶¹³ No place is given.

⁶¹⁴ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 183).

⁶¹⁵ See Bothe **395** and *BRUO*, iii. 1892.

⁶¹⁶ No place is given.

⁶¹⁷ Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 238).

⁶¹⁸ See **169**.

⁶¹⁹ See **311** and CTRs Part 2 (Axminster).

⁶²⁰ See **153**.

⁶²¹ See Fox **131**.

⁶²² Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 381).

⁶²³ See **251**.

⁶²⁴ See **74**.

John Cruys chaplain⁶²⁵ is instituted on the death of M John Morton.⁶²⁶ He is presented by Sir William Bonevile.

162. 4 Nov 1459: St Wenn Vicarage

Ralph Edward chaplain⁶²⁷ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Wille.⁶²⁸ He is presented by Tewkesbury Abbey.

163. 15 Dec 1459: Ilfracombe Rectory

M John Cody MA⁶²⁹ is instituted at Coventry⁶³⁰ on the death of M John Morton.⁶³¹ He is presented by Sir William Bonevile of Shute.

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Register of Institutions made by M Henry Webber dean of Exeter since the departure of Neville

164. 8 Dec 1459: West Ogwell Rectory

Thomas Lake chaplain⁶³² is instituted by Webber⁶³³ on the death of Geoffrey Edmond.⁶³⁴ He is presented by Thomas Dourissh jnr.

165. 15 Dec 1459: Gittisham Rectory and St Paul Rectory Exeter

Webber authorises an exchange between D Thomas Kene rector of St Paul⁶³⁵ and D Robert Skuys rector of Gittisham.⁶³⁶ Kene is instituted to Gittisham⁶³⁷ on the presentation of Philip Beamount armig. Skuys is instituted to St Paul⁶³⁸ on the presentation of the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

166. 5 Jan 1460: Kentisbeare Rectory

F Henry Herpford Cistercian monk⁶³⁹ is instituted on the resignation of John Cruis.⁶⁴⁰ He is presented by Sir William Bonevile of Shute.

⁶²⁵ See **166**.

⁶²⁶ See **109**.

⁶²⁷ Stephen Halle occ as vicar in Feb 1506 (Oldham **858**).

⁶²⁸ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 111).

⁶²⁹ See Bothe **153**; *BRUO*, i. 454.

⁶³⁰ See p. 6.

⁶³¹ First occ as rector in Jun 1443 (*CPL*, ix. 376-77; see **47**).

⁶³² See Bothe **69**.

⁶³³ Admissions **164-395** are made by Webber as vicar-general unless otherwise stated.

⁶³⁴ Adm 1445 (*Lacy*, II. 333 where he is called Gervase Yetman).

⁶³⁵ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 394).

⁶³⁶ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 392).

⁶³⁷ See Bothe **220**.

⁶³⁸ See Bothe **346**.

⁶³⁹ See Bothe **180**.

⁶⁴⁰ See **161**.

167. 9 Feb 1460: Filleigh Rectory

Richard Avery chaplain⁶⁴¹ is instituted on the death of William Smale.⁶⁴² He is presented by Richard Denshill armig.

168. 15 Feb 1460: Honiton Rectory

Thomas Frome chaplain⁶⁴³ is instituted on the death of M John Rigge clerk⁶⁴⁴ He is presented by Sir Philip Courtenay.

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169. 1 Mar 1460: Winkleigh Vicarage

M John Crugge⁶⁴⁵ chaplain is instituted on the death of William Hayward alias Haywardby.⁶⁴⁶ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

170. 14 Mar 1460 Mamhead Rectory

Richard Huet⁶⁴⁷ is instituted on the resignation of John Yonge.⁶⁴⁸ He is presented by Sir Robert Vere and his wife Joan.

171. 22 Mar 1460: Widecombe-in-the-Moor Vicarage

M Richard John chaplain⁶⁴⁹ is instituted on the death of M John Andrew.⁶⁵⁰ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

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172. 29 Mar 1460: Sancreed Vicarage

John Tegyn chaplain⁶⁵¹ is instituted on the death of William Nowell.⁶⁵² He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

173. 29 Mar 1460: Tawstock Rectory

Sampson Combe chaplain⁶⁵³ is instituted on the death of Thomas Ludlowe.⁶⁵⁴ He is presented by William Bourghier Lord Fitzwarren.

⁶⁴¹ See Bothe **424**.

⁶⁴² See **85**.

⁶⁴³ See Fox **7**.

⁶⁴⁴ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 359); *BRUO*, iii. 1615.

⁶⁴⁵ See **224** and *BRUO*, i. 524.

⁶⁴⁶ See **157**.

⁶⁴⁷ See **205**.

⁶⁴⁸ First occ in Jul 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 325); Yonge's predecessor was John Koc who was adm in 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 172).

⁶⁴⁹ See **58** and Bothe **388**.

⁶⁵⁰ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 342); *BRUO*, i. 33-34.

⁶⁵¹ Or Tegane; see Bothe **460**; see King **141**.

⁶⁵² Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 358).

⁶⁵³ See **191**.

⁶⁵⁴ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 207-08).

174. 29 Mar 1460: Lady Mary Chantry in Heanton Punchardon Church
David John chaplain⁶⁵⁵ is instituted on the resignation of John Polstrange.⁶⁵⁶ He is presented by Philip Beamount armig.

175. 29 Mar 1460: Barnstaple Vicarage
M John Nicoll chaplain⁶⁵⁷ is instituted.⁶⁵⁸ He is presented by Barnstaple Priory.

176. 24 Apr 1460: Broadwoodkelly Rectory
Thomas Bobigge chaplain⁶⁵⁹ is instituted on the death of Ralph More.⁶⁶⁰ He is presented by Robert Burton armig.

177. 25 Apr 1460: Calverleigh Rectory
Richard Bradley clerk⁶⁶¹ (proxy John Bradley his brother) is instituted on the death of John Webber.⁶⁶² He is presented by Thomas Callewodeley gen.

178. 25 Apr 1460: Liskeard and Milton Abbot Vicarages
Webber authorises an exchange between Robert Parys vicar of Liskeard⁶⁶³ and Robert Trehauke vicar of Milton Abbot.⁶⁶⁴ Trehauke is instituted to Liskeard⁶⁶⁵ on the presentation of Launceston Priory. Parys is instituted to Milton Abbot⁶⁶⁶ on the presentation of Tavistock Abbey.

179. 28 Apr 1460: Veryan Vicarage
James Preder chaplain⁶⁶⁷ is instituted on the resignation of M John Nicoll.⁶⁶⁸ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

180. 16 Jun 1460: Honeychurch Rectory
Nicholas Hakewill chaplain⁶⁶⁹ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Bobigge.⁶⁷⁰ He is presented by the wife of John Strachelegh.

⁶⁵⁵ See **241**.

⁶⁵⁶ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 339).

⁶⁵⁷ See **128** and **230**.

⁶⁵⁸ Nicoll's predecessor is not named but was probably John Stanbery (see **492**).

⁶⁵⁹ See Oldham **542**.

⁶⁶⁰ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 186-87).

⁶⁶¹ See **535** and Fox **5**.

⁶⁶² Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 299).

⁶⁶³ See **84**.

⁶⁶⁴ See **147**.

⁶⁶⁵ See Bothe **223**.

⁶⁶⁶ See **510** and Courtenay **47**.

⁶⁶⁷ Or Pedder (see King **156**).

⁶⁶⁸ See **128**.

⁶⁶⁹ See **332**.

⁶⁷⁰ See **118**.

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181. 21 Jun 1460: Westleigh Vicarage

Roger Wiche chaplain⁶⁷¹ is instituted on the death of Nicholas Wiche.⁶⁷² He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

182. 21 Jun 1460: Powderham Rectory

Richard Coke clerk⁶⁷³ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Frome.⁶⁷⁴ He is presented by Sir Philip Courtenay.

183. 30 Jun 1460: Ruan Minor Rectory

M Thomas Mertherderwa⁶⁷⁵ is instituted on the death of Michael Swele.⁶⁷⁶ He is presented by Ralph Reskemer armig.

184. 1 Jul 1460: Cutton Prebend St Mary the Virgin's Chapel Exeter Castle⁶⁷⁷

M Thomas Coplestone chaplain⁶⁷⁸ is instituted on the death of M Thomas Cobland.⁶⁷⁹ He is presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon.

185. 26 Jul 1460: Lustleigh Rectory⁶⁸⁰

Thomas Arture chaplain⁶⁸¹ is instituted on the resignation of Ralph Cole.⁶⁸² He is presented by Thomas Boneville armig.

186. 26 Jul 1460: Bishop's Tawton Vicarage

Henry Bowdon chaplain⁶⁸³ is instituted on the death of John Froste.⁶⁸⁴ He is presented by Webber as dean of Exeter and proprietor of the living.

187. 28 Jul 1460: Alverdiscott Rectory

William Martyn chaplain⁶⁸⁵ is instituted on the resignation of Henry Bowdon.⁶⁸⁶ He is presented by David Flemmyng armig baron de Slane.

⁶⁷¹ See Bothe **12**.

⁶⁷² First occ in Feb 1437 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 218-19).

⁶⁷³ See Bothe **112**.

⁶⁷⁴ Adm 1437 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 217-18).

⁶⁷⁵ See **297**; *BRUO*, ii. 1267.

⁶⁷⁶ Probably Michael Wylliam who was adm in 1443 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 287).

⁶⁷⁷ See **60**.

⁶⁷⁸ See **74** and Bothe **157A**.

⁶⁷⁹ Probably a mistake for Walter Copelonde who was adm to Cutton in 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 353); see *BRUO*, i. 483.

⁶⁸⁰ Repeated with an earlier date at **360**; see **501**.

⁶⁸¹ See Redmayne **99**.

⁶⁸² Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 114).

⁶⁸³ See Fox **246** and CTRs Part 2.

⁶⁸⁴ Adm 1411 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 146).

⁶⁸⁵ See Fox **43**.

⁶⁸⁶ See **77**.

188. 1 Aug 1460: Blessed Virgin Mary Chantry in Ermington Cemetery
John Kelaw chaplain⁶⁸⁷ is instituted on the resignation of John Lugge.⁶⁸⁸ He is presented by Richard Hille armig.

189. 14 Aug 1460: Creacombe Rectory
John Braas⁶⁸⁹ is instituted on the death of Thomas Eston.⁶⁹⁰ He is presented by Katherine the late wife of William Hansford.

190. 1 Sep 1460: Rose Ash Rectory⁶⁹¹
John Birifeld chaplain⁶⁹² is instituted on the resignation of Simon Storme.⁶⁹³ He is presented by Richard Hals and Peter Sturnell.

191. 6 Sep 1460: Tawstock Rectory
John Bourgchier clerk⁶⁹⁴ (proxy John Cook) is instituted on the resignation of D Sampson Combe.⁶⁹⁵ He is presented by Sir William Bourgchier Lord Fitzwarren.

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192. 1 Oct 1460: Shebbear Vicarage
Richard Cole⁶⁹⁶ is instituted on the death of Thomas Kyng.⁶⁹⁷ He is presented by Torre Abbey.

193. 4 October 1460: Lewtrenchard Rectory
M William Thomas⁶⁹⁸ is instituted on the death of Robert Kernell.⁶⁹⁹ He is presented by Thomas Wise armig.

194. 8 Oct 1460: Washfield Rectory

⁶⁸⁷ Richard Knyght occ as chantrist in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2 and Oldham **311**).

⁶⁸⁸ See **125**.

⁶⁸⁹ See **519** and Redmayne **35**.

⁶⁹⁰ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 395).

⁶⁹¹ Superseded by **362** as a result of an inquiry into the vacancy (see **506**).

⁶⁹² See Bothe **9**.

⁶⁹³ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 398)

⁶⁹⁴ See Bothe **120**.

⁶⁹⁵ See **173**.

⁶⁹⁶ See **279**.

⁶⁹⁷ Perhaps John Kyngeston who occ as vicar in May 1454 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 197).

⁶⁹⁸ See **511**; William Shanke succeeded Nicholas Stephyn in 1487 (see Fox **3**) who may have become rector when Thomas was adm to Newton Ferrers in 1480 or when Thomas died in 1485 (see Courtenay **77** and *BRUO*, iii. 186).

⁶⁹⁹ Adm 1431 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 143).

Thomas Lawry chaplain⁷⁰⁰ is instituted on the resignation of John Tegen.⁷⁰¹ He is presented by Thomas Wirthe jnr.

195. 26 Oct 1460: Thorverton Vicarage
John Torner chaplain⁷⁰² is instituted on the death of Lewis Clement.⁷⁰³ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

196. 17 Nov 1460: Week St Mary Rectory
William Wase chaplain⁷⁰⁴ is instituted on the death of John Hauke.⁷⁰⁵ He is presented by Sir John Colshill.

197. 22 Dec 1460: Loxhore Rectory
John Hardyng clerk⁷⁰⁶ is instituted on the resignation of Roger Wiche.⁷⁰⁷ He is presented by Richard Chichester armig.

198. 22 Dec 1460: St Erth Vicarage
John Treskewick chaplain⁷⁰⁸ is instituted on the death of John Penberthi.⁷⁰⁹ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

199. 15 Feb 1461: Highbray Rectory
M John Spencer chaplain⁷¹⁰ is instituted on the resignation of Christopher Deexceter.⁷¹¹ He is presented by David Flemyng armig baron de Slane.

200. 13 Feb 1461: Heavitree Vicarage
Wiliam Paulyn⁷¹² is instituted on the death of Walter Boway.⁷¹³ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

201. 18 Feb 1461: Bittadon Rectory

⁷⁰⁰ See Bothe **89**.

⁷⁰¹ See **94**.

⁷⁰² See Courtenay **6**. Simon White occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2 and King **3**).

⁷⁰³ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 395).

⁷⁰⁴ Last occ in May 1477; see Arundell **45**; perhaps the same as William Wasyn who occ as rector of Highbray in 1485 (see **199**).

⁷⁰⁵ See CTRs Part 1 (St Clether).

⁷⁰⁶ See Bothe **18**.

⁷⁰⁷ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 329-30).

⁷⁰⁸ See **507** and Bothe **460**.

⁷⁰⁹ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 393).

⁷¹⁰ Perhaps one of the John Spencers in *BRUO*, iii. 1742; he last occ as rector in Jun 1480 (ECA, D&C.2380). William Wasyn occ as rector in Dec 1485 (LAO, Reg XXII, sub 17 Dec 1485 and CTRs Part 2).

⁷¹¹ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 372).

⁷¹² See Neville **542**, **543** and **548**, Bothe **227** and **229** and Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 212.

⁷¹³ Adm 1421 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 10).

William Shote chaplain⁷¹⁴ is instituted on the vacancy of William Bulter chaplain.⁷¹⁵ He is presented by Richard Loveryng.

202. 26 Feb 1461: West Anstey Vicarage

Richard Forde chaplain⁷¹⁶ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Wathe.⁷¹⁷ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

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203. 27 Feb 1461: St Stephen-by-Saltash Vicarage

William Ude chaplain⁷¹⁸ is instituted on the death of Richard Ude.⁷¹⁹ He is presented by M Thomas Mannyng⁷²⁰ dean of St George's Chapel Windsor and his Chapter.

204. 2 Mar 1461: Stoke Fleming Rectory

Richard Huet chaplain⁷²¹ is instituted on the death of John Heghows.⁷²² He is presented by Sir Robert Vere and his wife Joan.

205. 2 Mar 1461: Mamhead Rectory

John Whitechurch chaplain⁷²³ is instituted on the resignation of Richard Huet.⁷²⁴ He is presented by Sir Robert Vere and his wife Joan.

206. 8 Mar 1461: Yealmpton Vicarage

M Malcolm Cosyn⁷²⁵ is instituted on the deprivation of John Burgh.⁷²⁶ He is presented by Fulke Bermyngham prebendary of Teignton and Yealmpton in Salisbury Cathedral⁷²⁷.

207. 8 Mar 1461: All Hallows on the Walls Rectory Exeter

⁷¹⁴ See **218**.

⁷¹⁵ See **99**.

⁷¹⁶ See **296**.

⁷¹⁷ See **54**.

⁷¹⁸ See Redmayne **36**.

⁷¹⁹ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 278).

⁷²⁰ See **66**.

⁷²¹ See Redmayne **56**.

⁷²² Adm 1419 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 210 where he is called William).

⁷²³ See Bothe **407**.

⁷²⁴ See **170**.

⁷²⁵ Not in Emden; see **541**.

⁷²⁶ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 258); Burgh probably lost Yealmpton for non-residence and neglect. The living had been sequestrated for this in 1450 and again in 1457 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 91; see **427**). Burgh was also in trouble with the secular courts for failing to pay rent (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 208).

⁷²⁷ See **149**.

Elias Gorryng⁷²⁸ is instituted on the resignation of Robert Ude.⁷²⁹ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

208. 14 Apr 1461: South Petherwin Vicarage

William Helier⁷³⁰ is instituted on the death of Thomas Menwynnek alias Coppynge.⁷³¹ He is presented by St German's Priory.

209. 2 May 1461: Wendron Vicarage

John Carow chaplain⁷³² is instituted on the resignation of M Robert Trevethen.⁷³³ He is presented by Rewley Abbey Oxford.

210. 2 May 1461: Hemyock Rectory

M Robert Trevethon BCnL⁷³⁴ is instituted on the resignation of M Michael Carvanell.⁷³⁵ He is presented by John Dinham armig .

211. 5 May 1461: Affeton Rectory

John Lovybound chaplain⁷³⁶ is instituted on the resignation of *blank*.⁷³⁷ He is presented by Sir William Bourghier Lord Fitzwarren and his wife Katherine.

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212. 6 May 1461: Ashbury Rectory

William Penhalle⁷³⁸ is instituted on the death of James Broke alias Radcliffe.⁷³⁹ He is presented by Launceston Priory.

213. 15 May 1461: Trewen Chantry in Holsworthy Church

⁷²⁸ Or Torrynge; see Bothe 77 and 441.

⁷²⁹ See 49.

⁷³⁰ See Courtenay 43.

⁷³¹ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 277-78).

⁷³² See Bothe 289.

⁷³³ See 387; *BRUO*, iii. 1903.

⁷³⁴ See 209, Bothe 218 and 258.

⁷³⁵ John Wyndeyate occ as rector in Feb 1454 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 193). Probably there was an exchange with Carvanell who occ as vicar of Okehampton in Feb 1455 (see 90).

⁷³⁶ Lovybound is the last recorded rector of Affeton. He died in 1477 assuming he is the same as the vicar of St Merryn (see 256 and Bothe 360). Affeton was a small and impoverished living. In 1439 Bishop Lacy allowed the neighbouring rector of West Worlington to administer penance, absolution and other sacraments to its parishioners in return for receiving its tithes. This was done at the petition of the Stucley family who were patrons of the living (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 146-48). Presumably following Lovybound's death (or earlier if he resigned), Affeton was absorbed into West Worlington. Lovybound was also vicar of Egloshayle (see 509); see Stucley, 'Devon parish lost'.

⁷³⁷ John Holmane; adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 394-395) see 230.

⁷³⁸ See Bothe 88.

⁷³⁹ See 40.

William Aisshcote⁷⁴⁰ is instituted on the resignation of Nicholas Hewgh.⁷⁴¹ He is presented by John Gibbes armig.

214. 15 May 1461: South Pool Rectory

John Knollys chaplain⁷⁴² is instituted on the resignation of Oliver Dinham.⁷⁴³ He is presented by Joan the widow of Sir John Dinham deceased.

215. 3 Jun 1461: Institutedow Rectory

Sampson Combe chaplain⁷⁴⁴ is instituted on the death of John Bower.⁷⁴⁵ He is presented by Thomas Ormont and his wife Anne.

216. 7 Jun 1461: South Brent Vicarage

William Yeme chaplain⁷⁴⁶ is instituted on the death of David Frenssh.⁷⁴⁷ He is presented by Buckfast Abbey.

217. 16 Jun 1461: Bradford and Exbourne Rectories⁷⁴⁸

Webber authorises an exchange between Adam Rowe alias Hitchcock rector of Bradford⁷⁴⁹ and William Kene rector of Exbourne.⁷⁵⁰ Kene is instituted to Bradford⁷⁵¹ on the presentation of Gilbert Denys armig. Rowe is instituted to Exbourne⁷⁵² on the presentation of Thomas Uppetton armig.

218. 5 Jul 1461: Bittadon Rectory

Richard Gampe chaplain⁷⁵³ is instituted on the resignation of William Shote.⁷⁵⁴ He is presented by Richard Loveryng and his wife Isabel.

219. 6 Aug 1461: Loxbeare Rectory

John Hoper chaplain⁷⁵⁵ is instituted on the death of John Cook.⁷⁵⁶ He is presented by John Avenell and John More gens.

⁷⁴⁰ See Fox **52**.

⁷⁴¹ Hewgh was probably adm shortly after Jul 1456 when Trewen was sequestrated because of William Blanchard's non-residence (see **405**).

⁷⁴² See Bothe **124**.

⁷⁴³ See **114**.

⁷⁴⁴ See Bothe **321**.

⁷⁴⁵ First occ in Jan 1437 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 218).

⁷⁴⁶ See **254**.

⁷⁴⁷ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 368).

⁷⁴⁸ Repeated at **300** with a new date.

⁷⁴⁹ See **142**.

⁷⁵⁰ Adm 1429 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 121).

⁷⁵¹ See **531** and Courtenay **10**.

⁷⁵² See Fox **102** and CTRs Part 2.

⁷⁵³ Or Campe (see Bothe **313**).

⁷⁵⁴ See **201**.

⁷⁵⁵ See Redmayne **37**.

⁷⁵⁶ See **42** and **494**.

220. 1 Sep 1461: Clare Portion Rectory Tiverton

M John Crugge MA⁷⁵⁷ (proxy John Thring⁷⁵⁸) is instituted on the death of Robert Daunser chaplain.⁷⁵⁹ He is presented by Henry Courtenay armig.
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221. 2 Sep 1461: Combeinteignhead Rectory

John Seward chaplain⁷⁶⁰ is instituted at Ashburton on the resignation of M Gregory Forde.⁷⁶¹ He is presented by Sir William Bourghcier Lord Fitzwarren. An 8 marks pension is assigned to Forde out of the revenues of the living.

222. 10 Sep 1461: Minister Slapton College

William Hatton chaplain⁷⁶² is instituted on the resignation of William Yeme.⁷⁶³ He is presented by Slapton College.

223. 19 Sep 1461: Colaton Raleigh Vicarage

Philip Harry chaplain⁷⁶⁴ is instituted on the death of Walter Wey.⁷⁶⁵ He is presented by Webber as dean of Exeter.

224. 10 Oct 1461: Winkleigh Vicarage

Thomas Fox chaplain⁷⁶⁶ is instituted on the resignation of M John Crugge.⁷⁶⁷ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

225. 21 Oct 1461: St Olave Rectory Exeter

Roger Alyn chaplain⁷⁶⁸ is instituted on the resignation of M John Floure.⁷⁶⁹ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

⁷⁵⁷ See **169** and Fox **124**.

⁷⁵⁸ See **7**.

⁷⁵⁹ See **39**.

⁷⁶⁰ See Fox **236**.

⁷⁶¹ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 344); *BRUO*, ii. 704.

⁷⁶² See **515** and Fox **239**.

⁷⁶³ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p.).

⁷⁶⁴ See Bothe **42**.

⁷⁶⁵ First occ in Dec 1439 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 170 where he is called Robert); see Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 293 and **552**.

⁷⁶⁶ 'Late of' Winkleigh when pardoned his outlawry for failing to appear in court to answer for debts in Apr 1474 (*CPR 1467-77*, p. 431). M Hugh Foutayne occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2 and Oldham **405**).

⁷⁶⁷ See **169**.

⁷⁶⁸ See **267**.

⁷⁶⁹ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 311); previously rector of St Paul's Exeter where appears as UIB (*ibid*, i. 300); also a prebendary of Exeter (see **542**); not in Emden.

226. 5 Jan 1461: St Pinnock Rectory⁷⁷⁰

Walter Hille chaplain⁷⁷¹ is instituted on the death of Thomas Edward.⁷⁷² He is presented by Otho Colyn armig.

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227. 20 Oct 1461: Tavistock Vicarage

Richard Haukeden chaplain⁷⁷³ is instituted on the resignation of John Shynner.⁷⁷⁴ He is presented by Tavistock Abbey.

228. 20 Nov 1461: Iddesleigh Rectory

Roger Richard chaplain⁷⁷⁵ is instituted on the death of John Twyte.⁷⁷⁶ He is presented by Isabel the wife of Thomas Chedder armig deceased.

229. 22 Nov 1461: Fowey Vicarage

Philip Cheylow chaplain⁷⁷⁷ is instituted on the death of John Jamys.⁷⁷⁸ He is presented by Tywardreath Priory.

230. 2 Dec 1461: Barnstaple Vicarage

M John Holman⁷⁷⁹ chaplain is instituted on the death of M John Nicoll.⁷⁸⁰ He is presented by Barnstaple Priory.

231. 7 Dec 1461: Davidstow Vicarage

Thomas Wade chaplain⁷⁸¹ is instituted on the death of Walter Wade.⁷⁸² He is presented by St John the Baptist's Hospital Bridgwater.

232. 15 Dec 1461: Stoke Rivers Rivers

David John⁷⁸³ is instituted on the death of M John Nycoll.⁷⁸⁴ He is presented by Philip Beamound armig.

⁷⁷⁰ Repeated at **359**; see **505**. Hille's letters testimonial confirming his admission to St Pinnock and the mandate that was issued to induct him into the living are among the Rashleigh papers in Kresen Kernow (CRO, R/5245).

⁷⁷¹ See King **182**.

⁷⁷² Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 313-14).

⁷⁷³ See Bothe **448** and Fox **194**.

⁷⁷⁴ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 279).

⁷⁷⁵ See **306**.

⁷⁷⁶ Adm 1426 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 86).

⁷⁷⁷ See **371**.

⁷⁷⁸ Perhaps John Polwhiver (see **422**).

⁷⁷⁹ See **263**; not in Emden.

⁷⁸⁰ See **128** and **175**.

⁷⁸¹ See Oldham **306**.

⁷⁸² Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 235).

⁷⁸³ See Bothe **29**.

⁷⁸⁴ Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 283-84); see **128**.

233. 24 Dec 1461: [Trehaverock] Prebend St Endellion⁷⁸⁵
Thomas Rawe chaplain is instituted on the death of John Cavell.⁷⁸⁶ He is presented by John Trecarau of Camelford.

234. 20 Dec 1461: Boconnoc Rectory
John Pawton chaplain⁷⁸⁷ is instituted on the resignation of John Tyrell.⁷⁸⁸ He is presented by Sir Hugh Courtenay .

235. 22 Dec 1461: [Trehaverock] Prebend St Endellion⁷⁸⁹
Richard Tregoos⁷⁹⁰ is instituted on the death of John Cavell.⁷⁹¹ He is presented for this turn by Peter Tregoos.

236. 30 Dec 1461: Alwington Rectory
Thomas Baret chaplain⁷⁹² is instituted on the death of Walter Townesynde.⁷⁹³ He is presented by John Pollard armig, John Gifford of Yeo and William Coffyn.

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237. 6 Jan 1462: Kelly Rectory⁷⁹⁴
John Hawke chaplain⁷⁹⁵ is instituted on the death of John Bidek.⁷⁹⁶ He is presented by Richard Kelly of Kelly.

238. 6 Jan 1462: Kingsteignton Vicarage
Edward Mey chaplain⁷⁹⁷ is instituted on the death of Richard Ley.⁷⁹⁸ He is presented by M Roger Keys prebendary of Kingsteignton and Yealmpton in Salisbury Cathedral.⁷⁹⁹

⁷⁸⁵ See **46**; Rawe who was rector of St Endellion failed to gain possession of the prebend (see **79** and **235**).

⁷⁸⁶ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 115).

⁷⁸⁷ See King **187**.

⁷⁸⁸ See **505**; his predecessor was Walter Colle who was adm in Mar 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 383).

⁷⁸⁹ See **46**; there was a dispute about the right of presentation and an inquiry was held in Jan 1462; this found in favour of Richard and Peter Tregoos and Richard was readm (see **346** and **509**).

⁷⁹⁰ See King **92** and Stoate, *Military Survey*, p. 90.

⁷⁹¹ See **233**.

⁷⁹² See King **76**.

⁷⁹³ See **93**.

⁷⁹⁴ Superseded by **353** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **514**).

⁷⁹⁵ See Oldham **390** and CTRs Part 2.

⁷⁹⁶ First occ in Jan 1455 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 204).

⁷⁹⁷ See Fox **116** and CTRs Part 2.

⁷⁹⁸ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 337).

⁷⁹⁹ Adm 1461 (*Fasti Salisbury 2*, p. 90 and see **1**).

239. 12 Jan 1462: Butterleigh Rectory

John Morys chaplain⁸⁰⁰ is instituted on the resignation of John Pawton.⁸⁰¹ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

240. 28 Jan 1462: Cullompton Vicarage

John Webber chaplain⁸⁰² is instituted on the death of Robert Wylle.⁸⁰³ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

241. 1 Feb 1462: Lady Mary Chantry in Heanton Punchardon Church

John Jakys chaplain⁸⁰⁴ is instituted on the resignation of David John.⁸⁰⁵ He is presented by Philip Beamount armig.

242. 2 Feb 1462: Uny Redruth Rectory⁸⁰⁶

William Hoggy chaplain⁸⁰⁷ is instituted on the death of Thomas Osborne.⁸⁰⁸ He is presented by John Basset armig.

243. 4 Feb 1462: Lynetone Chantry in Aveton Giffard Church⁸⁰⁹

William Peccote chaplain⁸¹⁰ is instituted on the death of Thomas Lenedeston.⁸¹¹ He is presented by Richard Chichestre armig.

244. 16 Feb 1462: Shirwell Rectory

Robert Wylkyn MA chaplain⁸¹² is instituted on the death of M Edward Troys.⁸¹³ He is presented by Philip Beamount armig.

245. 22 Feb 1462: St Issey Vicarage

John Tremayle chaplain⁸¹⁴ is instituted on the resignation of John Bayly.⁸¹⁵ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

⁸⁰⁰ See **313**.

⁸⁰¹ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 393).

⁸⁰² See Courtenay **79**.

⁸⁰³ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 280).

⁸⁰⁴ See **283**.

⁸⁰⁵ See **174**.

⁸⁰⁶ Superseded by **348** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **507**).

⁸⁰⁷ See Bothe **461** and King **107**.

⁸⁰⁸ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 353).

⁸⁰⁹ Superseded by **349** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **515**).

⁸¹⁰ See King **178**.

⁸¹¹ Adm 1406 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 143).

⁸¹² See Bothe **139** and **442**; *BRUO*, iii. 2115.

⁸¹³ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 394); *BRUO*, iii. 1910.

⁸¹⁴ See Veysey **23**.

⁸¹⁵ Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 292).

246. 5 Mar 1462: Combe Raleigh Rectory⁸¹⁶

Thomas Condorow chaplain⁸¹⁷ is instituted on the resignation of John Lyffe.⁸¹⁸ He is presented by William Denys of Combe Raleigh armig.

247. 6 Mar 1462: Clovelly Rectory⁸¹⁹

John Husband chaplain⁸²⁰ is instituted on the death of Edmund Kene.⁸²¹ He is presented by Sir William Cary.

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248. 6 Mar 1462: Lesnewth Rectory

Michael Colay clerk⁸²² is instituted on the death of Thomas Clement.⁸²³ He is presented by John Denys of Orleigh.

249. 10 Mar 1462: Truro Rectory⁸²⁴

Reginald Thomas chaplain⁸²⁵ is instituted on the death of Simon Kestall.⁸²⁶ He is presented by Henry Bodrugan armig.

250. 16 Mar 1462: Wembworthy Rectory⁸²⁷

Roger Walter chaplain⁸²⁸ is instituted on the resignation of John Longe.⁸²⁹ He is presented by John Speke armig.

251. 24 Mar 1462: Nymet Rowland Rectory

M John Arundell⁸³⁰ is instituted on the resignation of John Webber.⁸³¹ He is presented by Philip Coplestone armig.

252. 9 Apr 1462: St Mellion Rectory

⁸¹⁶ See **522**.

⁸¹⁷ See Fox **50**.

⁸¹⁸ Adm 1426 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 88).

⁸¹⁹ Superseded by **351** (where Kene is shown as magister) following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **516**).

⁸²⁰ See Courtenay **111** and Arundel **2**.

⁸²¹ First occ in Oct 1428 (*CPL*, viii. 36; see **351**).

⁸²² See Bothe **135**.

⁸²³ Adm 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 299-300).

⁸²⁴ Superseded by **345** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **510**).

⁸²⁵ See Redmayne **81**.

⁸²⁶ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 353).

⁸²⁷ Superseded by **347** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **508**).

⁸²⁸ See Courtenay **39**.

⁸²⁹ See **132**.

⁸³⁰ See **320**; *BRUO*, i. 50-5; the future bishop of Coventry & Lichfield and Exeter

⁸³¹ See **160**.

John Skynnard chaplain⁸³² is instituted on the resignation of Robert Knolles.⁸³³ He is presented by Edward Coryngton.

253. 9 Apr 1462: Heanton Punchardon Rectory
William Waget chaplain⁸³⁴ is instituted on the death of M John Holman.⁸³⁵ He is presented by Philip Beamont armig.

254. 13 Apr 1462: South Brent Vicarage
John Cote chaplain⁸³⁶ is instituted on the death of William Yeme.⁸³⁷ He is presented by Buckfast Abbey.

255. 20 Apr 1462: Newton St Cyres Vicarage
Thomas Mochell chaplain⁸³⁸ is instituted on the resignation of John Cote.⁸³⁹ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

256. 6 Oct 1462: Gwennap Vicarage
John Lovebounde chaplain⁸⁴⁰ is instituted on the death of William Annell.⁸⁴¹ He is presented by Exeter Dean & Chapter.

257. 10 May 1462: St Thomas the Apostle Vicarage Exeter
James Richards⁸⁴² is collated by Neville⁸⁴³ through lapse on the death of Walter Batyn.⁸⁴⁴

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258. 27 May 1462: St Keyne Rectory⁸⁴⁵

⁸³² See Bothe **290** and **438**.

⁸³³ See **82**.

⁸³⁴ Last occ in Feb 1482 (*CPL*, xiii. 746); see **65**. Waget probably remained as rector until his death between Michaelmas 1484 and 1485 (*DMME*, p. 114); see Fox **197**.

⁸³⁵ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 196; see **230**).

⁸³⁶ See Bothe **152**.

⁸³⁷ See **216**.

⁸³⁸ See **270**.

⁸³⁹ See **61**.

⁸⁴⁰ Lovebounde may have held Gwennap until his death in 1477 assuming he is the same as the vicar of St Merryn (see **211**). He was also the receiver of the Exeter Dean & Chapter's estates in Cornwall during the 1450s and 60s (Erskine, 'Financial Records', p. 264). John Nans occ as vicar in Dec 1484 (*CPL*, xv. 30); see Redmayne **3**.

⁸⁴¹ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 370 where he is called Ammelle).

⁸⁴² See Courtenay **4**.

⁸⁴³ 'Dominus' which usually implies bishop.

⁸⁴⁴ Adm 1414 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 172).

⁸⁴⁵ Repeated at **341** with an earlier date; see **517**.

Robert Trote chaplain⁸⁴⁶ is instituted on the death of John Camell.⁸⁴⁷ He is presented by Philip Coplestone armig.

259. 16 May 1462: St Columb Major Rectory

Thomas Kyrkeby chaplain⁸⁴⁸ is instituted on the death of F William Clerk chaplain.⁸⁴⁹ He is presented for this turn by Christopher Hanyngton by the grant of John Arundell of Lanherne armig.

260. 1 Jul 1462: Broadhembury Vicarage

Robert Dygon chaplain⁸⁵⁰ is instituted on the death of Richard Bolyn.⁸⁵¹ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

261. 20 Aug 1462: Sampfurd Peverell Rectory

David Hopton chaplain⁸⁵² is instituted on the resignation of M Thomas Chaundeler SPP.⁸⁵³ He is presented by Sir Henry Stafford.

262. 14 Aug 1462: Braunton Vicarage

Richard Baker chaplain⁸⁵⁴ is instituted on the resignation of M Richard Frenssh.⁸⁵⁵ He is presented by Webber as dean of Exeter. A 10 marks pension is payable annually to the dean as proprietor of the living.

263. 1 Aug 1462: Barnstaple Vicarage

M Richard Frenssh chaplain SPB⁸⁵⁶ is instituted on the death of M John Haman.⁸⁵⁷ He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

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⁸⁴⁶ See Courtenay **40**.

⁸⁴⁷ Adm 1422 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 14).

⁸⁴⁸ See Bothe **310**.

⁸⁴⁹ Adm 1430 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 32). Clerk was a Carmelite friar and an illegitimate brother to Sir John Arundell of Lanherne (*Cornish Wills*, p. 68).

⁸⁵⁰ Thomas Bobycle alias Bobygge occ as vicar in Mar 1474 when he was excommunicated for failing to pay a clerical subsidy (TNA, C.85/82, m.25); see Fox **229**.

⁸⁵¹ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 369).

⁸⁵² Last occ in Aug 1470 (*CPL*, xii. 781). William Ledys alias Petsmyth occ as rector in Oct 1475 (*ibid*, xiii. 494-95). Hopton is probably David Hopton alias Gryffyth who held the archdeaconry of Exeter and prebends at Salisbury and Hereford at the time of his death in 1492 in which case he is also David Gryffyth BCnL (*BRUO*, ii. 834-835); see Fox **183**.

⁸⁵³ William Darsette was adm in 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 395); see *BRUO*, i. 398-399.

⁸⁵⁴ Oliver Sompnor occ as vicar in Feb 1489 (*CPL*, xiv. 35-36); see King **167** and CTRs Part 2.

⁸⁵⁵ See **127**.

⁸⁵⁶ Last occ in Mar 1472 (TNA, C.146/3348); see **127** and Courtenay **100G**.

⁸⁵⁷ See **230**.

264. 24 Apr 1462: Little Torrington Rectory⁸⁵⁸

John Tokynmylle chaplain⁸⁵⁹ of Exeter diocese is instituted on the resignation of William Waget.⁸⁶⁰ He is presented for this turn by Sir William Bougchyre Lord Fitzwarren, Thomas Coplestone, John Monke, William Russeley and Thomas Tremayn.

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265. 22 May 1462: Loddiswell Vicarage⁸⁶¹

M Richard Burlegh MA⁸⁶² is instituted on the death of William Bowryng.⁸⁶³ He is presented by Slapton College.

266. 1 Apr 1462: St Gennys Vicarage

William Helyer chaplain⁸⁶⁴ is instituted on the death of John Rouell.⁸⁶⁵ He is presented by Launceston Priory.

267. 29 Sep 1462: St Olave Rectory Exeter

Nicholas Mylton chaplain⁸⁶⁶ is instituted on the resignation of Roger Alyn.⁸⁶⁷ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

268. 11 Sep 1462: Northam Vicarage

John Cleve chaplain⁸⁶⁸ is instituted on the resignation of Richard Litelton.⁸⁶⁹ He is presented by Ottery St Mary College.

269. 18 Sep 1462: St Endellion Rectory⁸⁷⁰

M Henry Gurlyn chaplain⁸⁷¹ is instituted on the death of Thomas Rawe.⁸⁷² He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

270. 28 Sep 1462 Newton St Cyres Vicarage

⁸⁵⁸ Superseded by **343** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **512**).

⁸⁵⁹ See Oldham **225**.

⁸⁶⁰ See **65**.

⁸⁶¹ Superseded by **342** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **519**).

⁸⁶² See Bothe **128**; *BRUO*, i. 312.

⁸⁶³ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 255).

⁸⁶⁴ See Oldham **35**.

⁸⁶⁵ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 261).

⁸⁶⁶ See **323**.

⁸⁶⁷ See **225**.

⁸⁶⁸ See Bothe **427**.

⁸⁶⁹ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 27).

⁸⁷⁰ Superseded by **350** following an inquiry into the vacancy (see **513**).

⁸⁷¹ See Bothe **137**; not in Emden.

⁸⁷² See **79**.

Roger Alyn chaplain⁸⁷³ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Mochell.⁸⁷⁴ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

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271. 4 Jun 1462: Morebath Vicarage

Thomas Shepistall chaplain⁸⁷⁵ is instituted on the resignation of John Willyam.⁸⁷⁶ He is presented by Barlinch Priory Somerset.

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272. 7 Jun 1462: St Hilary Vicarage

Robert Thomasse chaplain⁸⁷⁷ is instituted on the death of James Raffe.⁸⁷⁸ He is presented by Syon Abbey London.

273. 1 Jun 1462: Forde's Chantry in Bampton Cemetery

John William chaplain⁸⁷⁹ is instituted on the death of John Russell.⁸⁸⁰ He is presented by Sir William Bourgchier Lord Fitzwarren.

274. 2 Jun 1462: Upton Pyne Rectory

Thomas Lake chaplain⁸⁸¹ is instituted on the death of John Pulford.⁸⁸² He is presented for this turn by Webber, John Rawe clerk, John Symon clerk⁸⁸³, Robert Reynold and John Eston.

275. 2 Jun 1462: Eggesford Rectory

John Shepehurde chaplain⁸⁸⁴ is instituted on the resignation of Roger Walter.⁸⁸⁵ He is presented by John Reigny gen.

276. 17 May 1463⁸⁸⁶: Great Torrington Rectory

⁸⁷³ See **368**.

⁸⁷⁴ See **255**.

⁸⁷⁵ See Bothe **205** and **537**.

⁸⁷⁶ Adm 1436 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 214).

⁸⁷⁷ See Bothe **461** and King **107**.

⁸⁷⁸ Adm 1430 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 126).

⁸⁷⁹ See Bothe **272**.

⁸⁸⁰ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 325-26).

⁸⁸¹ See Bothe **451** and Courtenay **6**.

⁸⁸² Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 290-91).

⁸⁸³ See **30**.

⁸⁸⁴ See Bothe **16** and **165**.

⁸⁸⁵ See **44**.

⁸⁸⁶ 1463 may be a scribal error for 1462; if not this section of the register was written up after May 1463 as the entries are in the same hand and ink.

Webber authorises an exchange between John White warden of St Bartholomew's Hospital Bristol and William Attyngnam alias Barbor rector of Great Torrington⁸⁸⁷ Attyngnam (proxy Thomas Symson lit) is instituted warden on the presentation of Sir Richard West Lord Delaware. White (proxy Humphrey Poyntz) is instituted to Great Torrington⁸⁸⁸ on the presentation of Anne the sister of Edward IV. Webber is commissioned to make the exchange by John Carpenter bishop of Worcester.⁸⁸⁹

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277. 30 Oct 1462: Cadbury Vicarage

Thomas Chalvedon dcn⁸⁹⁰ is instituted on the death of Stephen Cowlyng.⁸⁹¹ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

278. 8 Jan 1463: Shillingford Rectory

William Whyte chaplain⁸⁹² is instituted on the deprivation of Michael Godwyn.⁸⁹³ He is presented by William Shillyngford.

279. 9 Dec 1462: Shebbear Vicarage

John Cranmore chaplain⁸⁹⁴ is instituted on the death of Richard Cole.⁸⁹⁵ He is presented by Torre Abbey.

280. 17 Nov 1462: Lanteglos by Fowey Vicarage

John Kyngdon chaplain⁸⁹⁶ is instituted on the death of John Fynell.⁸⁹⁷ He is presented by St John the Baptist's Hospital Bridgwater.

281. 12 Nov 1462: Brampford Speke Vicarage

Walter Hurdyn chaplain⁸⁹⁸ is instituted on the resignation of John Cleyet.⁸⁹⁹ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

282. 28 Oct 1462: St Mawgan-in-Pydar Rectory

⁸⁸⁷ Richard Mayou occ as rector Feb 1455 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 206).

⁸⁸⁸ See Bothe **167** and CTRs Part 2 (Woodleigh).

⁸⁸⁹ 1444-76 (*Handbook I*, p. 280).

⁸⁹⁰ Or Chaldedon; see **322**.

⁸⁹¹ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 369).

⁸⁹² See Bothe **104**.

⁸⁹³ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 381).

⁸⁹⁴ See Bothe **19**.

⁸⁹⁵ See **192**.

⁸⁹⁶ See Bothe **445**). Humphrey Stawell occ as vicar in Aug 1486 (*CPL*, xv. 67; see Fox **188**).

⁸⁹⁷ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 342).

⁸⁹⁸ Or Harding; see Oldham **544**.

⁸⁹⁹ See **57**.

Robert Udy chaplain⁹⁰⁰ is instituted on the death of Thomas Shanke.⁹⁰¹ He is presented by John Arundell of Lanherne armig.

283. 19 Oct 1462: Lady Mary Chantry in Heanton Punchardon Church
Richard Beare chaplain⁹⁰² is instituted on the resignation of John Jakys.⁹⁰³ He is presented by Philip Beaumont armig.

283A.⁹⁰⁴ 13 May 1463: Calstock Rectory
Roger Brode is presented to Calstock by the King on the resignation of Robert Pevesey.⁹⁰⁵

284. 28 Jun 1463: Priorship St Nicholas' Exeter
F Richard Wylsham⁹⁰⁶ is instituted on the resignation of F John Newton.⁹⁰⁷ He is presented by Battle Abbey.

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285. 1 Jun 1463: St Mary Chantry in Brightleigh Chapel⁹⁰⁸
Thomas ate Wode⁹⁰⁹ is instituted on the resignation of John Pytte chaplain.⁹¹⁰ He is presented by Humphrey Stafford Lord of Southwick.

286. 5 Mar 1463: St Stephen-in-Brannel Vicarage⁹¹¹
John Trencryk chaplain⁹¹² is instituted on the death of John Thomas.⁹¹³ He is presented by Thomas Tregarthyn jnr.

287. 24 Sep 1463: Ashburton Vicarage

⁹⁰⁰ Benedict Kyllegrew occ as rector in Oct 1470 (Orme, *Cornish Wills*, p. 89). He was adm to St Erme in 1475 (see Bothe **288**) and may then have resigned St Mawgan. Thomas Tomyow occ as rector in Dec 1498 (CRO, AR/16/9; see Oldham **680**).

⁹⁰¹ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 311-12).

⁹⁰² See **310**.

⁹⁰³ See **241**.

⁹⁰⁴ *CPR 1461-67*, p. 260; see Courtenay **100J**.

⁹⁰⁵ See **490**.

⁹⁰⁶ Vacant before Apr 1482 when John Herford occ as prior (Smith, *Heads*, p. 108); see King **5**.

⁹⁰⁷ See **134** and Smith, *Heads*, p. 108.

⁹⁰⁸ In Okehampton parish.

⁹⁰⁹ See King **119**.

⁹¹⁰ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 361).

⁹¹¹ Repeated at **356** with an earlier date; see **521**. St Stephen-in-Brannel was a mediety with a clerical rector and vicar (see Database 4, notes 8 and 14).

⁹¹² See **393**.

⁹¹³ Adm 1432 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 149).

William Hyll chaplain⁹¹⁴ is instituted on the death of John Bygport.⁹¹⁵ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

288. 22 Jul 1463: St Marychurch Vicarage

John Bele chaplain⁹¹⁶ is instituted on the death of M John Jule.⁹¹⁷ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

289. 10 Feb 1463: Sidbury Vicarage

John Yake chaplain⁹¹⁸ is instituted on the death of James Richards.⁹¹⁹ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

290. 25 May 1463: Otterham Rectory

John Hoper chaplain⁹²⁰ is instituted on the resignation of John Gune.⁹²¹ He is presented by Thomas Bonvyle armig.

291. 29 Sep 1463: De Ponte Chantry Glasney College

John Ryuge chaplain⁹²² is instituted on the resignation of Richard Boscawen.⁹²³ He is presented by M Reddow provost⁹²⁴ and John Paschow sacrist of Glasney College.⁹²⁵

292. 20 May 1463: Kentisbury Rectory

John Lene chaplain⁹²⁶ is instituted on the deprivation of John Tuer.⁹²⁷ He is presented by John Wolffe armig.

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293. 19 Apr 1463: St John the Evangelist Chantry Colcombe Manor⁹²⁸

John Lyllymore chaplain⁹²⁹ is instituted on the death of John Plommer.⁹³⁰ He is presented by Humphrey Stafford Lord of Colcombe Manor.

⁹¹⁴ See **377**.

⁹¹⁵ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 204-05).

⁹¹⁶ See Bothe **23**.

⁹¹⁷ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 153); not in Emden.

⁹¹⁸ See Bothe **421**.

⁹¹⁹ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 311).

⁹²⁰ Perhaps the same as John Roger who resigned in 1475 (see Bothe **404**).

⁹²¹ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 392).

⁹²² See Bothe **98**.

⁹²³ Martin Wylliam was adm in 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 362).

⁹²⁴ Richard Reddow (see **37**).

⁹²⁵ See **282**, **421** and Bothe **75**.

⁹²⁶ See Bothe **439** and Fox **197**.

⁹²⁷ Thomas Mareys occ as rector in Oct 1451 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 124).

⁹²⁸ In Colyton parish.

⁹²⁹ See Fox **79**.

⁹³⁰ Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 290).

294. 20 Mar 1463: Seaton Vicarage

William Rous chaplain⁹³¹ is instituted on the resignation of John Yake.⁹³² He is presented by Sherborne Abbey Dorset.

295. 4 Aug 1463: Zeal Monachorum Rectory

Roger Machon chaplain⁹³³ is instituted on the death of Hugh William.⁹³⁴ He is presented by Buckfast Abbey.

296. 18 Feb 1463: West Anstey Vicarage

John Blake chaplain⁹³⁵ is instituted on the resignation of Richard Forde.⁹³⁶ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

297. 11 Aug 1463: Ruan Minor Rectory

Richard Boskawen chaplain⁹³⁷ is instituted on the resignation of M Thomas Mertherderwa.⁹³⁸ He is presented by Ralph Reskymmer armig.

298. 14 Jul 1463: Cuby & Tregony Vicarage⁹³⁹

John Cary chaplain⁹⁴⁰ is instituted on the death of John Fell.⁹⁴¹ He is presented by Merton Priory Surrey.

299. 5 Oct 1463: Ideford Rectory⁹⁴²

Geoffrey Jule chaplain⁹⁴³ is instituted on the death of M John Udy.⁹⁴⁴ He is presented for this turn by John Arundell armig. Because Arundell and Sir William Pawlet each have a half share in Ideford manor they agree to take turns to present. Witnessed by Thomas Laughergy⁹⁴⁵, John Bevill and others including William Elyot reg⁹⁴⁶.

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⁹³¹ See Bothe **155**.

⁹³² Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 380-01).

⁹³³ Or Mathon; see **545** and King **135**.

⁹³⁴ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 381).

⁹³⁵ See Bothe **276**.

⁹³⁶ See **202**.

⁹³⁷ Perhaps Richard Martyn who resigned Ruan in 1499 (see Redmayne **79**).

⁹³⁸ See **183**.

⁹³⁹ 'Tregony'; see Database 4.

⁹⁴⁰ See Arundell **62**.

⁹⁴¹ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 334).

⁹⁴² See **479A**.

⁹⁴³ See Fox **221** and CTRs Part 2; Richard Grant occ as rector in Dec 1511 (*CPL*, xix. 370); see Veysey **1049**.

⁹⁴⁴ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 263).

⁹⁴⁵ Or Langhergy.

⁹⁴⁶ See p. .

300. 14 Jun 1461: Bradford and Exbourne Rectories⁹⁴⁷

Webber authorises an exchange between William Kene rector of Exbourne and Adam Rowe alias Hitchcock rector of Bradford. Rowe is instituted to Exbourne on the presentation of *blank*⁹⁴⁸ whilst Kene is instituted to Bradford on the presentation of Gilbert Denys armig.

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301. 17 May 1463: South Molton Rectory

William Attenham alias Barbour chaplain⁹⁴⁹ is instituted on the death of M Richard Martyn.⁹⁵⁰ He is presented by Anne the sister of Edward IV.

302. 5 Oct 1463: Branscombe Vicarage

John Cruys chaplain⁹⁵¹ is instituted on the death of Richard Martyn.⁹⁵² He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

303. 7 Oct 1463: Beaworthy Rectory

William Marchaunt chaplain⁹⁵³ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Peryn.⁹⁵⁴ He is presented by Launceston Priory.

304. 10 Oct 1463: Stowford Rectory

Willian Bryand chaplain⁹⁵⁵ is instituted on the resignation of John Laury.⁹⁵⁶ He is presented by Sir John Collyshill.

305. 4 Nov 1463: Northleigh Rectory

M John Arundell MA chaplain⁹⁵⁷ is instituted on the death of Robert Udy.⁹⁵⁸ He is presented for this turn by Joan Arundel Abbess of Canonsleigh Abbey⁹⁵⁹ and her Convent. It is agreed that Lady Margaret de Haringdon the late wife of Sir William Bonvyle and Bonvyle's heirs should present on the next three occasions and Canonsleigh Abbey on the fourth occasion.

306. 5 Nov 1463: Iddesleigh Rectory

⁹⁴⁷ Repeat of **217** with a new date.

⁹⁴⁸ Thomas Uppetton.

⁹⁴⁹ See Bothe **269**.

⁹⁵⁰ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 160); see **542**; not in Emden.

⁹⁵¹ See Courtenay **100A**.

⁹⁵² See **144**.

⁹⁵³ See Fox **31**.

⁹⁵⁴ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 366).

⁹⁵⁵ See Fox **18**.

⁹⁵⁶ Adm 1415 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 211).

⁹⁵⁷ See **251** and Bothe **22**.

⁹⁵⁸ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 362).

⁹⁵⁹ Smith, *Heads*, p. 634.

Thomas Speccote clerk of Exeter diocese⁹⁶⁰ (proxy John Thrynge lit⁹⁶¹) is instituted on the resignation of Roger Richard.⁹⁶² He is presented for this turn by Isabel the wife of Thomas Chedder deceased. As Speccote is under the legal age for holding a benefice the pope has dispensed him to hold Iddesleigh *in commendam*⁹⁶³ until he reaches the correct age. A copy of the dispensation is in the common register.⁹⁶⁴

fo 21r

307. 14 Nov 1463: Cubert Vicarage

Richard Trewothell chaplain⁹⁶⁵ is instituted on the resignation of John Polstak.⁹⁶⁶ He is presented by Bodmin Priory. A letter from the prior Thomas Courteys⁹⁶⁷ to Neville dated 8 Nov and copied into the register explains that Polstak had resigned because he had become debilitated by age and that the priory had undertaken to provide him with food and clothing.

308. 6 Dec 1463: Down St Mary Rectory

John Clement clerk⁹⁶⁸ is instituted on the resignation of Roger Machon chaplain.⁹⁶⁹ He is presented by Buckfast Abbey.

309. 17 Dec 1463: Colebrooke Vicarage

John Ewayn chaplain⁹⁷⁰ is instituted on the resignation of Richard Stoye.⁹⁷¹ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

310. 11 Dec 1463: Lady Mary Chantry in Heanton Punchardon Church

Stephen Clement chaplain⁹⁷² is instituted on the resignation of Richard Beare chaplain.⁹⁷³ He is presented by Philip Beaumont armig.

311. 20 Apr 1464: Combpyne Rectory

⁹⁶⁰ See Bothe **244**.

⁹⁶¹ Presumably the same as **7**.

⁹⁶² See **228**.

⁹⁶³ See **90**.

⁹⁶⁴ See **523**.

⁹⁶⁵ See **30A** and King **191**.

⁹⁶⁶ Adm 1430 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 127).

⁹⁶⁷ Occ between Michaelmas 1457 and Sep 1478 (Orme, *VCH*, p. 154).

⁹⁶⁸ See Redmayne **178** and CTRs Part 2.

⁹⁶⁹ See **86**.

⁹⁷⁰ See Bothe **404**.

⁹⁷¹ Adm 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 266). Stoye was an annuellar in Exeter Cathedral from 1463 to 1470 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 260); for his later career see Bothe **103**, **158**, **159**.

⁹⁷² See Bothe **144**.

⁹⁷³ See **283**.

John Peter chaplain⁹⁷⁴ is instituted on the resignation of [M] John Hembry.⁹⁷⁵ He is presented by Lady Elizabeth Harrington the wife of Sir William Bonville Lord of Shute.

fo 21v

312. 18 Apr 1464: Holsworthy Rectory

William Denyell alias Danyell clerk⁹⁷⁶ is instituted on the death of Thomas Yarum.⁹⁷⁷ He is presented by Anne the sister of Edward IV.

313. 12 Apr 1464: Butterleigh Rectory

William Neline chaplain⁹⁷⁸ is instituted on the resignation of John Moris.⁹⁷⁹ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

314. 11 Apr 1464: Luppitt Vicarage

M John Hembry chaplain⁹⁸⁰ is instituted on the death of Richard Somerwill.⁹⁸¹ He is presented by Newenham Abbey.

315. 15 Mar 1464: St Keverne Vicarage

William John chaplain⁹⁸² is instituted at Ugborough on the death of Thomas Rawlyn.⁹⁸³ He is presented by Beaulieu Abbey Hampshire.

316. 18 Mar 1464: Meshaw Rectory

William Person chaplain⁹⁸⁴ is instituted on the resignation of William Shanke.⁹⁸⁵ He is presented for this turn by William Bourgchyer Lord Fitzwarren in the right of his wife who was previously the wife of Hugh Stucle armig.

317. 23 Feb 1464: Romansleigh Rectory

John Adam chaplain⁹⁸⁶ is instituted on the death of Geoffrey Aysshrygge.⁹⁸⁷ He is presented by John Hathe, John Gyffard and Oliver Hathe.

⁹⁷⁴ See **333**.

⁹⁷⁵ See **158**.

⁹⁷⁶ See Bothe **79**.

⁹⁷⁷ Adm 1427 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 88).

⁹⁷⁸ See **335**.

⁹⁷⁹ See **239**.

⁹⁸⁰ See **158** and Bothe **64**

⁹⁸¹ Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 233).

⁹⁸² See Bothe **455**. William Eweyne BCnL occ as vicar in 1497 (*CPL*, xvi. 538); see Redmayne **140** and Veysey **167**.

⁹⁸³ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 282).

⁹⁸⁴ See Fox **158**.

⁹⁸⁵ See **34**.

⁹⁸⁶ See Oldham **458** and CTRs Part 3.

⁹⁸⁷ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 356).

318. 3 Feb 1464: Ruan Lanihorne Rectory
William Crawford chaplain⁹⁸⁸ is instituted on the death of John Lorde.⁹⁸⁹ He is presented by Alneridus Cornburghe of the king's household armig.

fos 21v-22r

319. 30 Jan 1464: Virginstow Rectory
Richard Hawkedon chaplain⁹⁹⁰ is instituted on the death of John Bertelette.⁹⁹¹ He is presented by Tavistock Abbey.

fo 22r

320. 30 Dec 1463: Nymet Rowland Rectory
William Wagott chaplain⁹⁹² is instituted on the resignation of M John Arundell.⁹⁹³ He is presented by Philip Coplestone.

321. 31 Jul 1464: Hockworthy Vicarage
Thomas Harry chaplain⁹⁹⁴ is instituted on the death of John Westbeare.⁹⁹⁵ He is presented by Canonsleigh Abbey.

322. 23 Jul 1464: Cadbury Vicarage
John John⁹⁹⁶ chaplain is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Chalvedon.⁹⁹⁷ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

323. 19 May 1464: St Olave Rectory Exeter
John Pelt chaplain⁹⁹⁸ is instituted on the death of Nicholas Mylton.⁹⁹⁹ He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

324. 4 May 1464: East Buckland Rectory
Robert Soper chaplain¹⁰⁰⁰ is instituted on the death of John Molforde.¹⁰⁰¹ He is presented by Richard Denshill armig.

⁹⁸⁸ See Bothe **34A**.

⁹⁸⁹ See **116**.

⁹⁹⁰ See **334** and Bothe **193**)

⁹⁹¹ Walter Crewys was adm in 1416 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 218).

⁹⁹² See Bothe **26** and **65**.

⁹⁹³ See **251**.

⁹⁹⁴ See Bothe **94** and **178**.

⁹⁹⁵ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 389).

⁹⁹⁶ See King **68** and CTRs Part 2 (Christianity deanery).

⁹⁹⁷ Or Chaldedon; see **277**.

⁹⁹⁸ See Bothe **119**.

⁹⁹⁹ See **267**.

¹⁰⁰⁰ See King **117** and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁰⁰¹ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 316-17).

fo 22r-v

325. 6 Feb 1464: St Edmund-by-the-Bridge Chantry Colyford¹⁰⁰²
F William Colmer of Christchurch Priory¹⁰⁰³ who is licensed by the pope to hold a secular living¹⁰⁰⁴ is collated by Neville at London by lapse because the living has been vacant a long time.¹⁰⁰⁵

fo 22v

326. 17 May 1464: Parracombe Rectory¹⁰⁰⁶
Lewis Morise chaplain¹⁰⁰⁷ is instituted on the death of John Stery.¹⁰⁰⁸ He is presented for this turn by John Sydenham jnr gen of Somerset and his wife Joan the widow of John SeyntAbbey. Joan hold lands in Parracombe to which the advowson belongs.

327. 7 Jun 1464: Manaton-in-the Moor Rectory¹⁰⁰⁹
[M] John Toker chaplain¹⁰¹⁰ is instituted on the death of M Geoffrey Langebroke.¹⁰¹¹ He is presented by Nicholas Kyrkeham armig.

328. 8 May 1464: West Putford Rectory¹⁰¹²
William Huworthy chaplain¹⁰¹³ is instituted on the death of Richard Thorne.¹⁰¹⁴ He is presented for this turn by William Huddesfyld armig and his wife Elizabeth the late wife of Baldwin Fulford through a grant of lands in West Putford to which the advowson belongs.

fos 22v-23r

329. 25 Jul 1464: Aveton Giffard and Berrynarbor Rectories
Webber¹⁰¹⁵ authorises an exchange between William Hamound rector of Aveton Giffard¹⁰¹⁶ and William Elyot rector of Berrynarbor.¹⁰¹⁷ Hamound (proxy John Denys

¹⁰⁰² In Colyton parish.

¹⁰⁰³ See Veysey **702** and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁰⁰⁴ See **525**.

¹⁰⁰⁵ See p. 15 and **101**.

¹⁰⁰⁶ See **531**.

¹⁰⁰⁷ See Fox **95**.

¹⁰⁰⁸ Adm 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 301).

¹⁰⁰⁹ See **528**.

¹⁰¹⁰ See CTRs Part 2.

¹⁰¹¹ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 280; *BRUO*, ii. 1092).

¹⁰¹² See **532**.

¹⁰¹³ See Bothe **266**.

¹⁰¹⁴ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 340-343).

¹⁰¹⁵ No place.

¹⁰¹⁶ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 256).

¹⁰¹⁷ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 393); this is Neville's registrar (see p. 1).

of Orleigh gen lit) is instituted to Berrynarbor¹⁰¹⁸ on the presentation of Lewes Priory Sussex. Elyot is instituted to Aveton Giffard¹⁰¹⁹ on the presentation of John Bonvyle who is patron for this turn.

fo 23r

330. 1 Aug 1464: Dunterton Rectory

William Loyt chaplain¹⁰²⁰ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Colebrond.¹⁰²¹ He is presented by John Dinham armig.

331. 1 Aug 1464: Monkleigh Vicarage

Walter Seller chaplain¹⁰²² is instituted on the resignation of Henry Brounyng.¹⁰²³ He is presented by Montacute Priory Somerset.

332. 2 Aug 1464: Honeychurch Rectory¹⁰²⁴

William Radway chaplain¹⁰²⁵ is instituted on the death of Nicholas Halwill.¹⁰²⁶ He is presented for this turn by Andrew Hyllersdon armig.

333. 27 Aug 1464: Combpyne Rectory

John Helyer chaplain¹⁰²⁷ is instituted on the resignation of John Peter.¹⁰²⁸ He is presented for this turn by Lady Elizabeth Harrington the late wife of Sir William Bonvile Lord of Shute.

334. 11 Aug 1464: East Portlemouth Rectory

Richard Hawkedon chaplain¹⁰²⁹ is instituted on the death of Andrew Parker.¹⁰³⁰ He is presented by John Champernon armig.

335. 4 Sep 1464: Butterleigh Rectory

Philip Brocke chaplain¹⁰³¹ is instituted on the resignation of William Neline.¹⁰³² He is presented by St Nicholas' Priory Exeter.

¹⁰¹⁸ See Bothe **56**.

¹⁰¹⁹ See King **163**.

¹⁰²⁰ See Bothe **448** and Fox **199**.

¹⁰²¹ Adm 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 173).

¹⁰²² See Arundell **77** and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁰²³ See **122**.

¹⁰²⁴ See **530**.

¹⁰²⁵ See Bothe **44**.

¹⁰²⁶ See **180**.

¹⁰²⁷ See King **3**.

¹⁰²⁸ See **311**.

¹⁰²⁹ See Redmayne **194**.

¹⁰³⁰ Adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 355).

¹⁰³¹ See Bothe **43**.

¹⁰³² See **313**.

336. 12 Jul 1464: Brendon Rectory

John Petyr chaplain¹⁰³³ (proxy John Elyot lit¹⁰³⁴) is instituted on the resignation of Lewis Morys.¹⁰³⁵ He is presented by F Robert Botyll prior of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem in England.¹⁰³⁶

337. 29 Oct 1464: Mullion Vicarage

John Gorvos alias Thomas chaplain¹⁰³⁷ is instituted on the death of James Treweff.¹⁰³⁸ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

338. 26 Oct 1464: Doddiscombleigh Rectory¹⁰³⁹

M James Hamelyn chaplain¹⁰⁴⁰ is instituted on the death of M Martin Dyer.¹⁰⁴¹ He is presented for this turn by Thomas Tremayne and Roger Worthe armigs.

339. 11 Oct 1464: Moreleigh Rectory

Thomas Plymtre chaplain¹⁰⁴² is instituted on the death of Richard Brode.¹⁰⁴³ He is presented for this turn by John Walrond armig.

340. 17 Dec 1463: Wear Giffard Rectory¹⁰⁴⁴

John Graddon chaplain¹⁰⁴⁵ is instituted on the death of William Norys.¹⁰⁴⁶ He is presented by Richard Denshill armig.

341. 17 May 1462: St Keyne Rectory¹⁰⁴⁷

Robert Trote chaplain is instituted on the death of John Camyll. He is presented for this turn by Philip Coplestone.

¹⁰³³ See Bothe 4.

¹⁰³⁴ Probably the brother of William Elyot, Neville's registrar (New Coll Oxford Ms 202, fo 2r); see pp. 1, 34.

¹⁰³⁵ See 11.

¹⁰³⁶ Subsequent entries are written in a lighter ink; the scribe may have taken a break from copying and resumed at a later date.

¹⁰³⁷ See Bothe 455 where he is called Worwes. John Trefuthon occ as vicar in Sep 1492 (*CPL*, xvi. 9; see Oldham 354). Gorvos probably left Mullion in Dec 1472 (see Bothe 207).

¹⁰³⁸ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 368-69).

¹⁰³⁹ See 529.

¹⁰⁴⁰ See Bothe 228; not in Emden unless he is one of the John Ham(e)lyns in *BRUO*, ii. 862.

¹⁰⁴¹ See 8 and 17.

¹⁰⁴² See Bothe 121.

¹⁰⁴³ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 342).

¹⁰⁴⁴ See 525.

¹⁰⁴⁵ John Drake occ as rector in Feb 1486 when he was ordained priest to the title of Wear (*Reg Thomas Langton*, p. 97); see Fox 138.

¹⁰⁴⁶ Adm 1426 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 86).

¹⁰⁴⁷ See 258.

fo 24r

342. 2 Jun 1462: Loddiswell Vicarage¹⁰⁴⁸

M Richard Burlegh chaplain¹⁰⁴⁹ is instituted on the death of William Bowryng. He is presented by Slapton College.

343. 24 May 1462: Little Torrington Rectory¹⁰⁵⁰

John Towkmyll chaplain is instituted on the resignation of William Wagot. He is presented for this turn by William Bourghier Lord Fitzwarren, Thomas Copleston, John Monke, William Russeley and Thomas Tremayn.

344. 1 May 1462: Coryton Rectory¹⁰⁵¹

John Smyth chaplain¹⁰⁵² is instituted on the death of John Denshill chaplain.¹⁰⁵³ He is presented by Edward Coryton armig.

345. 29 Mar 1462: Truro Rectory¹⁰⁵⁴

Reginald Thomas chaplain is instituted at Plympton on the death of Simon Kestell. He is presented by Henry Bodrugan.

346. 20 Jan 1462: [Trehaverock] Prebend St Endellion¹⁰⁵⁵

Richard Tregoos clerk is instituted on the death of John Cavell. He is presented by Peter Tregoos.

fo 24r-v

347. 17 Mar 1462: Wembworthy Rectory¹⁰⁵⁶

Roger Walter chaplain instituted on resignation of John Long. He is presented for this turn by John Speke armig.

fo 24v

348. 26 Mar 1462: Uny Redruth Redruth¹⁰⁵⁷

William Hoggy chaplain is instituted on the death of Thomas Osborne. He is presented for this turn by Richard Penpons, John Basset of Crusulek and Martin Penpons.

¹⁰⁴⁸ See **265**.

¹⁰⁴⁹ *BRUO*, i. 312.

¹⁰⁵⁰ See **264**.

¹⁰⁵¹ See **511**.

¹⁰⁵² See Bothe **448**.

¹⁰⁵³ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 153).

¹⁰⁵⁴ See **249**.

¹⁰⁵⁵ See **46** and **235**.

¹⁰⁵⁶ See **250**.

¹⁰⁵⁷ See **242**.

349. 15 Feb 1462: Lynetone Chantry in Aveton Giffard Church¹⁰⁵⁸
William Peccot chaplain is instituted on the death of Thomas Lynedestone. He is presented by Richard Chechester armig.

350. 15 Oct 1462: St Endellion Rectory¹⁰⁵⁹
M Henry Gurlyn clerk¹⁰⁶⁰ is instituted on the death of Thomas Raw. He is presented by Bodmin Priory.

351. 18 Mar 1462: Clovelly Rectory¹⁰⁶¹
John Husband chaplain is instituted on the death of M Edmund Kene.¹⁰⁶² He is presented by Sir William Cary.

352. 25 Jun 1462: Mary Tavy Rectory¹⁰⁶³
Walter Pollard chaplain¹⁰⁶⁴ is instituted on the death of John Loveryng.¹⁰⁶⁵ He is presented by Walter Code armig.

fos 24v-25r

353. 23 Jan 1462: Kelly R¹⁰⁶⁶
John Hawke chaplain is instituted on the death of John Bedyk; pres by Richard Kelly armig.

fo 25r

354. 12 Jun 1463: East Anstey Rectory¹⁰⁶⁷
John Maynwarynge¹⁰⁶⁸ is instituted on the resignation of John Billick.¹⁰⁶⁹ He is presented by Sir William Bourghier Lord Fitzwarren, Roger Keys clerk¹⁰⁷⁰, John Pollard armig, William Corun, Robert Wylsford, Humphrey Poyntz, Andrew Chalvedon¹⁰⁷¹ and Richard Prous.

¹⁰⁵⁸ See **243**.

¹⁰⁵⁹ See **269**.

¹⁰⁶⁰ *Ibid*.

¹⁰⁶¹ See **247**.

¹⁰⁶² First occ in Oct 1428 (*CPL*, viii. 36); not in Emden.

¹⁰⁶³ See **518**.

¹⁰⁶⁴ Last occ in Jan 1470 (DHC, 1508M/0/Moger/370); Stephen Northay occ as rector in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2 and Oldham **296**).

¹⁰⁶⁵ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 269).

¹⁰⁶⁶ See **237**.

¹⁰⁶⁷ Marginal note: 'inquiry into the same appears below' (see **519**).

¹⁰⁶⁸ See Bothe **273**.

¹⁰⁶⁹ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 398).

¹⁰⁷⁰ See p. 1.

¹⁰⁷¹ Or Chalneden.

355. 6 Jan 1463: Priorship Barnstaple¹⁰⁷²

F John Pylton¹⁰⁷³ is instituted on the death of F Hugh Lyton.¹⁰⁷⁴ He is presented by Anne duchess of Exeter.

356. 4 Mar 1463: St Stephen-in-Brannel Vicarage¹⁰⁷⁵

John Trenoryk chaplain is instituted on the death of John Thomas. He is presented by Thomas Tregarthyn jnr.

357. 13 Jun 1459: Black Torrington Rectory¹⁰⁷⁶

John Webber chaplain is instituted by Neville¹⁰⁷⁷ at Crediton on the resignation of Thomas Fawkener. He is presented by Sir Thomas de Sancto Mauro.

fo 25r-v

358. 14 Dec 1458: Ladock Rectory¹⁰⁷⁸

M Ralph Carnarthur chaplain is instituted on the death of M Reginald Tretherff. He is presented by Richard Arescote clerk¹⁰⁷⁹ and John Palmer gen.

fo 25v

359. 5 Jan 1461: St Pinnock Rectory¹⁰⁸⁰

Walter Hille chaplain is instituted on the death of Thomas Edward. He is presented for this turn by Otho Colyn armig.

360. 29 Jun 1460: Lustleigh Rectory¹⁰⁸¹

Thomas Arture chaplain is instituted on the resignation of Ralph Cole. He is presented for this turn by Thomas Bonvyle armig.

361. 18 Nov 1458: Honeychurch Rectory¹⁰⁸²

Thomas Bobissh cl is instituted on the death of William Smyth. He is presented for this turn by John Honeychurch gen.

362. 5 Sep 1460: Rose Ash Rectory¹⁰⁸³

¹⁰⁷² See **524**.

¹⁰⁷³ Remained as prior until his death in 1472 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 229).

¹⁰⁷⁴ Adm 1428 (*ibid*).

¹⁰⁷⁵ See **286**.

¹⁰⁷⁶ See **151**.

¹⁰⁷⁷ 'Dominus' which usually means bishop.

¹⁰⁷⁸ See **121**.

¹⁰⁷⁹ See **30**.

¹⁰⁸⁰ See **226**.

¹⁰⁸¹ See **185**.

¹⁰⁸² See **118**.

¹⁰⁸³ See **190**.

John Birifild chaplain is instituted on the resignation of Simon Storme. He is presented by Richard Hals and Peter Sturnell.

363. 15 Oct 1458: Ruan Lanihorne Rectory¹⁰⁸⁴

John Lord chaplain is instituted on the death of M John Jolyf.¹⁰⁸⁵ He is presented for this turn by Sir William Lucy.

364. 23 Mar 1459: East Ogwell Rectory¹⁰⁸⁶

Benedict Goole chaplain is instituted on the death of M Benedict Brente.¹⁰⁸⁷ He is presented by Walter Raynell armig.

fo 26r

365. 30 Oct 1464: Totnes Vicarage

John Gardener chaplain¹⁰⁸⁸ is instituted on the death of John Yongge.¹⁰⁸⁹ He is presented by Totnes Priory.

366. 4 Nov 1464: St Martin by Looe Rectory

Thomas Merbek chaplain¹⁰⁹⁰ is instituted on the resignation of M Peter Courtenay.¹⁰⁹¹ He is presented for this turn by M Peter Courtenay clerk. Courtenay's letter to Neville from London dated 7 Oct 1464 follows explaining that Henry Bodrugan patron of St Martin had granted him the right of next presentation by deed dated 30¹⁰⁹² Sep 1464 which is copied into the letter. Consequently Courtenay has resigned so that he can exercise his right.

367. 5 Oct 1464: Clayhidon Rectory

John Norys clerk¹⁰⁹³ is instituted on the death of John Cleymarke.¹⁰⁹⁴ He is presented by Nicholas Broghton and his wife Lady Philippa.

fo 26v

368. 14 Dec 1464: Newton St Cyres Vicarage

¹⁰⁸⁴ See **116**.

¹⁰⁸⁵ **116** has Thomas Jolyff.

¹⁰⁸⁶ See **139**.

¹⁰⁸⁷ *BRUO*, i. 259-60.

¹⁰⁸⁸ Gardener may have left in 1478 when the pension paid to him by Totnes Priory for 'good counsel' since 1468 ceased (DHC, 312M/0/TY/118). John Belworthy occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 (see Fox **234**).

¹⁰⁸⁹ See **421**.

¹⁰⁹⁰ See Fox **245**.

¹⁰⁹¹ See **6**.

¹⁰⁹² Ms: 31 Sep.

¹⁰⁹³ See King **120**.

¹⁰⁹⁴ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 368 where he is called Playmarke).

Thomas Dery chaplain¹⁰⁹⁵ is instituted on the resignation of Roger Alyn.¹⁰⁹⁶ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

369. 15 Dec 1464: Lamorran Rectory

Otho Tregeder chaplain¹⁰⁹⁷ is instituted on the death of John Belowsa.¹⁰⁹⁸ He is presented by William Trevenour gen.

370. 6 Dec 1464: Linkinhorne Vicarage

John Cowlyng chaplain¹⁰⁹⁹ is instituted on the death of John Brewer.¹¹⁰⁰ He is presented by Launceston Priory.

371. 10 Jan 1465: Fowey Vicarage

John Willyam chaplain¹¹⁰¹ is instituted on the death of Philip Cheylow.¹¹⁰² He is presented by Tywardreath Priory.

372. 15 Jan 1465: Beaford Rectory¹¹⁰³

Richard Forste chaplain¹¹⁰⁴ is instituted on the death of Thomas Juner.¹¹⁰⁵ He is presented by Philip Beaumont armig.

fos 26v-27r

373. 20 Feb 1465: West Alvington Vicarage

M Robert Cleve chaplain¹¹⁰⁶ is instituted on the death of John Parleben.¹¹⁰⁷ He is presented by the Salisbury Dean & Chapter.

fo 27r

374. 14 Mar 1465: Marystow Vicarage

William Hatman chaplain¹¹⁰⁸ is instituted at Ugborough on the death of Robert Franke.¹¹⁰⁹ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

¹⁰⁹⁵ See Bothe **3**.

¹⁰⁹⁶ See **270**.

¹⁰⁹⁷ See Bothe **113**.

¹⁰⁹⁸ Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 237).

¹⁰⁹⁹ See Bothe **126**.

¹¹⁰⁰ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 394).

¹¹⁰¹ Last occ in Nov 1469 (CRO, ART/2/1/12); see Redmayne **190**.

¹¹⁰² See **229**.

¹¹⁰³ See **534**.

¹¹⁰⁴ See King **175** where he is called Frost.

¹¹⁰⁵ First occ as rector in Aug 1441 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 240).

¹¹⁰⁶ See Fox **104** and CTRs Part 2.

¹¹⁰⁷ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 313).

¹¹⁰⁸ See Bothe **415**.

¹¹⁰⁹ Adm 1423 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 68).

375. 20 Mar 1465: Stoodleigh Rectory

Simon Storme chaplain¹¹¹⁰ is instituted at Ugborough on the death of Thomas Crochard.¹¹¹¹ He is presented by John Kellegh.

376. 5 Apr 1465: Willand Rectory

Richard Byryman chaplain¹¹¹² is instituted on the death of Richard Bryes.¹¹¹³ He is presented by Taunton Priory Somerset.

377. 9 Apr 1465: Ashburton Vicarage

M Thomas Gouttesforth chaplain¹¹¹⁴ is instituted on the resignation of William Hille.¹¹¹⁵ He is presented by the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

fo 27v

378. 16 Mar 1465: Plymouth Vicarage

Thomas Mochell chaplain¹¹¹⁶ is instituted at Ugborough on the death of M Ralph Morwell.¹¹¹⁷ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

379. 11 Mar 1465: North Huish Rectory¹¹¹⁸

Nicholas Jakey chaplain¹¹¹⁹ is instituted at Ugborough on the death of Edmund Russell.¹¹²⁰ He is presented by Thomas Tremayne armig.

380. 19 Mar 1465: Brixham Vicarage¹¹²¹

William Hille chaplain¹¹²² is instituted at Ugborough on the death of John Abell.¹¹²³ He is presented for this turn by Thomas Gylle, John Treloff, Thomas Hille and John Sarger.

381. 24 Apr 1465: Stockleigh English Rectory

¹¹¹⁰ See Bothe **453**.

¹¹¹¹ See **64**.

¹¹¹² See Fox **20**.

¹¹¹³ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 157).

¹¹¹⁴ Last occ in Jun 1482 (ECA, D&C.620; *BRUO*, i. 497; he was also called Cottisford; see Redmayne **62**.

¹¹¹⁵ See **287**.

¹¹¹⁶ John Stubbes treasurer and precentor of Exeter occ as vicar in May 1472 and Apr 1478 (*CPL*, xiii. 31, 590); Stubbes prob held Plymouth to his death in 1486; see Bothe **67** and Arundell **64**.

¹¹¹⁷ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 157); *BRUO*, ii. 1310; see **553**.

¹¹¹⁸ See **541**.

¹¹¹⁹ See Bothe **190** and **348**.

¹¹²⁰ See **136**.

¹¹²¹ See **535**.

¹¹²² Last occ in May 1473 (DHC, 2203A/2/PF/67); see Fox **120**.

¹¹²³ Adm 1429 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 116).

John Crabbe chaplain¹¹²⁴ is instituted on the resignation of Walter Kyng.¹¹²⁵ He is presented by William Lord Hastyns.

382. 8 May 1465: Braddock Rectory¹¹²⁶

William Vyney chaplain¹¹²⁷ is instituted on the resignation of Thomas Trote.¹¹²⁸ He is presented by Sir Hugh Courtenay.

fos 27v-28r

383. 12 May 1465: Teigngrace Rectory

Richard Taplegh chaplain¹¹²⁹ is instituted on the resignation of John Boner¹¹³⁰ who has become a monk at Witham Friary near Bath. He is presented by Philip Coplestone.

384. 26 Apr 1465: Bickleigh Rectory¹¹³¹

John Trewola chaplain¹¹³² is instituted on the death of Robert Whyte.¹¹³³ He is presented for this turn by Humphrey Courtenay armig.

fo 28r-v

385. 1 Mar 1465: Duloe Vicarage

Webber authorises an exchange between Robert Hoper vicar of Duloe¹¹³⁴ and Robert Kympe chaplain of St John the Baptist's chantry South Petherton Bath & Wells diocese. Kympe¹¹³⁵ is instituted to Duloe on the presentation of M John Browne rector of Duloe.¹¹³⁶ Hoper is instituted to St John on the presentation of John Cheyne, Robert Stawhill and John Snyffemore clerk. Webber has been commissioned by M Nicholas Caraunt dean of Wells¹¹³⁷ and Hugh Sugar treasurer of

¹¹²⁴ See Courtenay 70.

¹¹²⁵ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 278).

¹¹²⁶ See 538.

¹¹²⁷ See Redmayne 42 (Vrey).

¹¹²⁸ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 290-91 where he is called Tarte).

¹¹²⁹ See Courtenay 7.

¹¹³⁰ See 91.

¹¹³¹ See 536 and 537.

¹¹³² See Redmayne 44 and CTRs Part 2 (Kenton).

¹¹³³ See 494; Whyte may have been adm in 1452 when Bickleigh was sequestrated because its incumbent (unnamed but possibly John Loveton) had allowed the chancel and rectory house to fall into a ruinous state (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 149).

¹¹³⁴ See 88.

¹¹³⁵ See Bothe 14.

¹¹³⁶ See 88.

¹¹³⁷ Or Carent; 1446-67 (*Fasti B&W*, p. 5); *BRUO*, i. 353.

Wells¹¹³⁸ keepers of the spiritualities of Bath & Wells diocese during its vacancy.
The commission is dated 14 Feb.¹¹³⁹

fo 28v

386. 22 Jun 1461: Ashprington Rectory

M John Burgh STP chaplain¹¹⁴⁰ is instituted by Neville¹¹⁴¹ on the resignation of M Robert Gody.¹¹⁴² He is presented for this turn by Richard Langport clerk, William Elyot clerk¹¹⁴³ and John Troloff by grant of Totnes Priory.

387. 7 Feb 1461: Wendron Vicarage

M Robert Trevethen BCnL¹¹⁴⁴ chaplain is instituted by Neville on the death of Nicholas Wethen.¹¹⁴⁵ He is presented by Rewley Abbey Oxford.

388. 20 Jul 1463: Exminster Rectory

M Thomas Chyppenham BCnL¹¹⁴⁶ is instituted by Neville on the death of M John Rowe.¹¹⁴⁷ He is presented by Plympton Priory.

fos 28v-29r

389. 18 Jun 1460: St George Rectory Exeter

Nicholas Hele chaplain¹¹⁴⁸ is instituted by Neville on the death of M Clement Rawe.¹¹⁴⁹ He is presented by the King.

fo 29r

390. 6 Feb 1461: Gerrans and Langtree Rectories

Neville authorises an exchange between William Neline rector of Gerrans¹¹⁵⁰ and John Lawry rector of Langtree.¹¹⁵¹ Neline (proxy Thomas Flesshewr) is instituted to

¹¹³⁸ Alias Norris; 1460-89 (*Fasti B&W*, p. 11); *BRUO*, iii. 1814.

¹¹³⁹ See *Regs Stillington and Fox*, p. xxii.

¹¹⁴⁰ See Courtenay **21**; *BRUO*, i. 310.

¹¹⁴¹ This and entries **387-92** were made in London, probably at Exeter Place the bishop's residence near Temple Bar.

¹¹⁴² Adm 1424 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 78: Gode; *BRUO*, ii. 776).

¹¹⁴³ Probably Neville's registrar (see p. 1).

¹¹⁴⁴ See **209**.

¹¹⁴⁵ There is no record of Wethen's admission but a dilapidations inquiry (usually the sign of the arrival of a new incumbent) was started in Jun 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 72).

¹¹⁴⁶ See Bothe **168**; *BRUO*, i. 417-418.

¹¹⁴⁷ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 330); see **541** and **550** and *BRUO*, i. 1599.

¹¹⁴⁸ See Bothe **320**.

¹¹⁴⁹ See **23** and **146**.

¹¹⁵⁰ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 377).

¹¹⁵¹ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 363).

Langtree¹¹⁵² on the presentation of Richard Nevill Earl of Warwick and Salisbury. Lawry is collated to Gerrans¹¹⁵³ by Neville.

391. 20 Jul 1460¹¹⁵⁴: Prebend Exeter Cathedral
M Peter de Tastario¹¹⁵⁵ is collated by Neville on the death of M John Udy¹¹⁵⁶.

392. 20 Mar 1465: Prebend Exeter Cathedral
M John Segden STP¹¹⁵⁷ is collated by Neville on the death of M Ralph Morewill¹¹⁵⁸.

393. 6 Jun 1465: St Stephen-in-Brannel Vicarage
Harvey Porth chaplain¹¹⁵⁹ is instituted on the death of John Trencreke.¹¹⁶⁰ He is presented by Thomas Tregarthyn jnr and his wife Margaret.

fo 29r-v

394. 1 Jun 1465: Ashford Vicarage
John Bokarne chaplain¹¹⁶¹ is instituted on the resignation of John ap Davy.¹¹⁶² He is presented by Pilton Priory.

fo 29v

395. 8 Jun 1465: Landcross Rectory
John Kene chaplain¹¹⁶³ is instituted on the death of Walter Wylle.¹¹⁶⁴ He is presented by Philip Beaumont.

396. 20 Mar 1464: Obedience of the Abbot of Buckland

¹¹⁵² See King **108**.

¹¹⁵³ See **533** and Oldham **528**.

¹¹⁵⁴ This should probably be 1463 as Udy's will was proved on 14 Jun of that year (see **551**).

¹¹⁵⁵ He probably held the prebend until his death sometime before Mar 1467 (*Fasti* 2, p. 55); not in Emden.

¹¹⁵⁶ First occ in Christmas term 1459/60 (*Fasti* 2, p. 54; see **1**).

¹¹⁵⁷ He probably held the prebend until his death sometime before Jun 1482 (*Fasti* 2, p. 55; *BRUO*, iii. 1663).

¹¹⁵⁸ Adm 1442 (*Fasti* 2, p. 52; *BRUO*, ii. 1310; see **553**).

¹¹⁵⁹ See Bothe **55**.

¹¹⁶⁰ See **286**.

¹¹⁶¹ See Bothe **163**.

¹¹⁶² 'Ap Davy'; see **112**.

¹¹⁶³ See Bothe **432**.

¹¹⁶⁴ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy* i, p. 308).

F Thomas Olyver monk of Buckland the newly-elected abbot¹¹⁶⁵ swears an oath of obedience to Neville in the presence of M Roger Keys precentor of Exeter¹¹⁶⁶, Martin Dyer canon of Exeter¹¹⁶⁷ and William Elyot registrar.¹¹⁶⁸

397. Elyot records the end of the institutions register. He reports that Neville was translated from Exeter to York and enthroned as archbishop on the feast of St Maurice¹¹⁶⁹ 1465. He appends his notarial signature.

¹¹⁶⁵ The dates of Olyver's abbacy are unclear; his successor Thomas Whyte first occ in Jun 1500 (see Smith, *Heads*, pp. 275-76).

¹¹⁶⁶ See p. 1.

¹¹⁶⁷ See 8.

¹¹⁶⁸ *BRUO*, i. 638-639; see p. 1.

¹¹⁶⁹ 22 Sep.

fo 32r

Common Register of George Neville begun on 10 Apr 1456 in the first year of his election and confirmation

398. 6 Apr 1456: Neville at his Oxford townhouse¹¹⁷⁰ commissions M John Udy BCL¹¹⁷¹ to serve as president and commissary-general of the consistory court during his pleasure. He is to hear and conclude office, office promoted and instance cases and to inquire into and punish crimes and excesses.

fo 32r-v

399. 10 Apr 1456: Archbishop Bourghier at Mortlake manor orders M Henry Webber precentor of Exeter¹¹⁷², M Roger Keys archdeacon of Barnstaple¹¹⁷³ and Udy keepers of the spiritualities of Ex diocese *sede vacante* to transfer the spiritualities to the newly elected bishop, Neville¹¹⁷⁴.

fos 32v-33r

400. 26 Apr 1456: Neville at his Oxford townhouse commissions Udy to serve as official peculiar and sequestrator-general in Devon during his pleasure. He is to inquire into and punish crimes and excesses in Devon including adultery and incest. He is also to hear and conclude instance and office promoted cases, prove wills and grant letters of administration of the goods of beneficed clergy in Devon and of the laity in the peculiar parishes and to collect and distribute the revenues of vacant benefices.

fo 33r

401. 26 Apr 1456: Neville at his Oxford townhouse commissions M John Nycoll BCL chaplain and prebendary of Glasney College¹¹⁷⁵ to serve as official peculiar and sequestrator-general in Cornwall during his pleasure. He is to inquire into and punish crimes and excesses in Cornwall including adultery and incest. He is also to hear and conclude instance and office promoted cases, prove wills and grant letters of administration of the goods of beneficed clergy in Cornwall and of the laity in the peculiar parishes and to collect and distribute the revenues of vacant benefices.

fo 33v

¹¹⁷⁰ In Balliol College (see p. 6).

¹¹⁷¹ See **1**.

¹¹⁷² See **1**.

¹¹⁷³ See **1**.

¹¹⁷⁴ See p. 1.

¹¹⁷⁵ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 305); probably held until his death in 1461; see **128** and **232**.

402. 2 Jun 1456:¹¹⁷⁶ the abbot of Buckfast¹¹⁷⁷ is appointed to collect the second half of the second clerical tenth in Devon.¹¹⁷⁸ The commission is the same as that for the first half of the second tenth in Bishop Lacy's common register.¹¹⁷⁹

403. 2 Jun 1456: the prior of Tywardreath¹¹⁸⁰ is appointed to collect the second half of the second clerical tenth in Cornwall. The commission is the same as that for the first half of the second tenth in Bishop Lacy's common register.¹¹⁸¹

404. 29 Jul 1456: Webber licenses William Trethewy gen and his wife to celebrate divine service in respectable places in the diocese using suitable chaplains. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

405. 28 Jul 1456: John Gybbes is to sequester the income of Trewen Chantry Holsworthy because D William Blaunchard chaplain is non-resident.¹¹⁸²

406. 1 Aug 1456: Webber licenses Walter Beryll¹¹⁸³ gen, son of Andrew Berell deceased, and his wife Alice to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

407. 2 Aug 1456: Webber licenses Sir John Colshyll and his wife Elizabeth to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

408. 2 Aug 1456: Webber commissions Thomas Wylle rector of St Stephen's Exeter¹¹⁸⁴, John Bole¹¹⁸⁵ and Roger Burghe¹¹⁸⁶ chaplains to take custody of those clerks who have been convicted before the king's justices in Devon and Cornwall and to deliver them to the bishop's gaol in Exeter. The commission is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

¹¹⁷⁶ Entries **401-66** are made at Exeter unless otherwise stated.

¹¹⁷⁷ John Mathewe was adm abbot in 1449 and last occ in Jul 1462 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 274).

¹¹⁷⁸ Convocation granted 2 tenths in 1453 which were collectible in 4 instalments during the course of 1453-56 (*Reg Lacy III*, pp. 177-178).

¹¹⁷⁹ *Ibid*, III, 207.

¹¹⁸⁰ Walter or William Barnecote was adm prior in 1451 and remained so until his death in 1496 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 218). He was a reformer who improved Tywardreath's standing as a Benedictine monastery by recruiting local men to serve as monks. However his attempt to revive Minster Priory (another Benedictine house) was unsuccessful (see Bothe **479C** and Orme, *VCH*, p. 291).

¹¹⁸¹ *Reg Lacy III*, p. 209.

¹¹⁸² Blaunchard who was adm in 1451 had been in trouble for non-residence under Lacy (*Reg Lacy i*, 372; *Reg Lacy III*, p. 195). He probably lost Trewen shortly afterwards (see **213**). Gybbes had presented Blaunchard.

¹¹⁸³ Burell according to the heading in the margin.

¹¹⁸⁴ See **26**.

¹¹⁸⁵ Occ as chaplain of St Mary Major Exeter in 1450 and adm an annuellar of Exeter Cathedral in 1451 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 53).

¹¹⁸⁶ Occ in May 1494 when he was party to a land transaction in St Lawrence's parish Exeter (ECA, D&C.161).

409. 16 Aug 1456: Webber ratifies the letters of indulgence for Plympton St Mary¹¹⁸⁷ and its bridge that were recently granted by Bishop Lacy and orders the archdeacons, their officials, rectors, vicars and chaplains to proclaim the letters and permit the collectors to gather alms. The letters are to remain in force so long as the bishop pleases.

fos 33v-34r

410. 8 Aug 1456:¹¹⁸⁸ the archdeacon of Barnstaple¹¹⁸⁹ or his official are commissioned to inquire in full chapter into the vacancy at Eggesford rectory to which Roger Walter chaplain has been presented by John Reyne gen and to certify when this has been done.¹¹⁹⁰

fo 34r

411. 10 Aug 1456: Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala¹¹⁹¹ is commissioned to confirm those who have been baptized, bless bells, chalices, vestments and other ornaments and reconcile polluted churches and cemeteries in the diocese. The commission is to last until Michaelmas.¹¹⁹²

412. 15 Sep 1456: Webber grants letters dimissory to John Berden clerk acolyte to receive all major orders from any catholic bishop.

413. 3 Nov 1456: Webber grants letters dimissory to John Martyn¹¹⁹³, John Husband¹¹⁹⁴, John Kyng¹¹⁹⁵ and Walter Wylle¹¹⁹⁶ acolytes to receive all major orders from any catholic bishop.

414. 15 Nov 1456: Webber grants a licence of non-residence to the prior of Tywardreath¹¹⁹⁷ to study at Oxford¹¹⁹⁸ until Easter 1457 provided he appoints and pays for a suitable deputy.

¹¹⁸⁷ 'Plympbridge'.

¹¹⁸⁸ No place given.

¹¹⁸⁹ Roger Keys (see **399**).

¹¹⁹⁰ There is no record of the inquiry; see **44** and **275**.

¹¹⁹¹ See **28**.

¹¹⁹² 29 Sep.

¹¹⁹³ Ordained priest in Salisbury diocese in Sep 1457 (WSHC, D1/2/11, fo 172v).

¹¹⁹⁴ Ordained priest in Salisbury diocese in Sep 1457 (*ibid*).

¹¹⁹⁵ Ordained priest in Norwich diocese in Feb 1459 (NRO, Reg/6/11, fo 226v).

¹¹⁹⁶ Ordained deacon and priest in Bath & Wells diocese in Apr and Jun 1457 (*Reg Bekynton*, pp. 511-12).

¹¹⁹⁷ See **403**.

¹¹⁹⁸ Not in Emden.

415. 18 Nov 1456: William Elyot rector of Bampton¹¹⁹⁹ is licensed to be non-residence until Michaelmas 1457 provided he appoints a suitable deputy so that divine service and the cure of souls are not neglected.

416. 20 Nov 1456: the archdeacon of Totnes¹²⁰⁰ or his official are to sequester the revenues of Stokenham rectory because its rector, Bisham Priory in Berkshire, has failed for the past two and a half years to pay an annuity to the Exeter Dean & Chapter for the benefit of the cathedral secondaries.¹²⁰¹ The amount owing is £12 5s 10d.¹²⁰²

417. 7 Dec 1456: Webber grants letters dimissory to John Brether subdeacon to receive the orders of deacon and priest from any catholic bishop.¹²⁰³

418. 14 Dec 1456: Webber licenses John Wenard armig and his wife Elizabeth to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

419. 25 Dec 1456: John Bonvyle armig, William Dynham and John Mounce of Lifton are to sequester the revenues of Lifton rectory which D Henry Beauchamp¹²⁰⁴ would normally receive and to submit accounts.¹²⁰⁵

fo 34r-v

420. 10 Jan 1457: John Browne rector of Shobrooke¹²⁰⁶ is licensed to farm the living to any suitable clerk or layman for three years provided it is properly served and divine service and cure of souls are not neglected.

fo 34v

421. 16 Jan 1457: Webber appoints deputy penitentiaries¹²⁰⁷ for the archdeaconries of the diocese:

Archdeaconry of Exeter

¹¹⁹⁹ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 389-91); see Bothe **264**; not Neville's registrar (see **1**).

¹²⁰⁰ Thomas Manning; see **470**.

¹²⁰¹ Adolescent members of the cathedral choir; the full complement was 12.

¹²⁰² Stokenham was appropriated to Bisham in 1451 in return for the priory paying seven marks and five shillings annually to support the secondaries (*Reg Lacy III*, pp. 281-287).

¹²⁰³ Brether was ordained priest in Bath & Wells diocese in Sep 1458 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 515).

¹²⁰⁴ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 359-60). Beauchamp was presumably an absentee; see Bothe **102**.

¹²⁰⁵ See **429**.

¹²⁰⁶ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 391); see Courtenay **98**.

¹²⁰⁷ See p. 17.

Tiverton deanery: rector of Uffculme,¹²⁰⁸ Thomas Knyght¹²⁰⁹ chaplain of Tiverton and D John Graddon¹²¹⁰

Plymtree deanery: rector of Talaton,¹²¹¹ rector of Bradninch¹²¹² and vicar of Cullompton¹²¹³

Dunkeswell deanery: rector of Hemyock¹²¹⁴, vicar of Upottery¹²¹⁵ and vicar of Yarcombe¹²¹⁶

Honiton deanery: rector of Honiton¹²¹⁷, rector of Cotleigh¹²¹⁸, rector of Farway¹²¹⁹ and vicar of Axminster¹²²⁰

Aylesbeare deanery: minister of Ottery St Mary College¹²²¹, vicar of Broad Clyst¹²²², vicar of Sidmouth¹²²³ and vicar of Heavitree¹²²⁴

Kenn deanery: vicar of Combeinteignhead¹²²⁵, rector of Powderham¹²²⁶, rector of Hacombe¹²²⁷ and vicar of Kenton¹²²⁸

Cadbury deanery: M John dean of Crediton College¹²²⁹, rector of Shobrooke¹²³⁰ and rector of Upton Pyne¹²³¹

¹²⁰⁸ John Peris or Pers was adm in 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 370); see Bothe **267**.

¹²⁰⁹ Perhaps Thomas Knyght of Honiton deanery (see **479**).

¹²¹⁰ Perhaps rector of St Endellion and Wear Giffard (see **79** and **340**).

¹²¹¹ Thomas Hoygge who was adm in 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 278); see Courtenay **56**.

¹²¹² John Bodeman (see Courtenay **12**).

¹²¹³ Robert Wylle (see **240**).

¹²¹⁴ Probably John Wyndeyat (see **210**).

¹²¹⁵ William Blakehay who was adm in 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 173); see Fox **13**.

¹²¹⁶ It is likely that Roger Fabelle (adm 1451) and Roger Wheler (occ Mar 1459) were the same (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 366; TNA, E.326/5058); see King **150**.

¹²¹⁷ John Rugge/Rigge (see **168**).

¹²¹⁸ John Hert adm in 1432 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 150); see Bothe **219**.

¹²¹⁹ Thomas Wayte adm in 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 341); see Bothe **391A**.

¹²²⁰ Probably either John Clerc who was adm in 1437 and occ as vicar in Feb 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 219; *Reg Lacy II*, p. 138) or John Hamby/Hembury who occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2); see Fox **154**.

¹²²¹ Probably John Evelyngge who was adm in 1451 and who occ as minister in Feb 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 363; *Reg Lacy III*, p. 205). *BRUO*, i. 653 records him as dying in 1486 (see King **3** and **14**).

¹²²² Roger Tokere (see **97**).

¹²²³ Probably William Patone who was adm in 1447 and occ as vicar in Feb 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 313; *Reg Lacy III*, p. 205); see Bothe **58**.

¹²²⁴ Walter Boway (see **200**).

¹²²⁵ Gregory Forde (see **221**).

¹²²⁶ Thomas Frome (see **182**).

¹²²⁷ Thomas Grygge who was adm in 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 306); see Courtenay **25**.

¹²²⁸ Thomas Sexy who was adm in 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 367); see Courtenay **75**.

¹²²⁹ John Lyndone who was adm in 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 269). He last occ in Jan 1458 but probably remained in office until his death before Lent 1487 (see **457**); *BRUO*, ii. 1191); see King **3** (Crediton).

¹²³⁰ John Browne (see **420**).

¹²³¹ John Polforde (see **274**).

Dunsford deanery: rector of Drewsteignton¹²³², rector of Tedburn St Mary¹²³³, vicar of Spreyton¹²³⁴, vicar of South Tawton¹²³⁵ and vicar of Dunsford¹²³⁶

Archdeaconry of Totnes

Totnes deanery: prior of Totnes¹²³⁷, rector of Stoke Fleming¹²³⁸, vicar of Totnes¹²³⁹ and vicar of Harberton¹²⁴⁰

Moreton deanery: rector of Ideford¹²⁴¹, vicar of Kingsteignton¹²⁴², vicar of Ashburton¹²⁴³ and vicar of Ilsington¹²⁴⁴

Ipplepen deanery: vicar of St Marychurch¹²⁴⁵, vicar of Paignton¹²⁴⁶, vicar of Brixham¹²⁴⁷ and vicar of Staverton¹²⁴⁸

Woodleigh deanery: rector of Ringmore¹²⁴⁹, rector of Dodbrooke¹²⁵⁰, rector of Aveton Giffard¹²⁵¹, rector of Slapton College¹²⁵² and vicar of Loddiswell¹²⁵³

Plympton deanery: vicar of Plymouth¹²⁵⁴, vicar of Holbeton¹²⁵⁵, vicar of Ermington¹²⁵⁶ and vicar of Modbury¹²⁵⁷

¹²³² William Erle who was adm in 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 336); see Bothe **63**.

¹²³³ James Martyne who was adm in 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 277); see Fox **130**.

¹²³⁴ Henry Le Maigne/Mayne (see **124**).

¹²³⁵ John Hegneh (see **135**).

¹²³⁶ Thomas Pounce who was adm in 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 311); see Bothe **239**.

¹²³⁷ Richard Stoke or Stokes (see **126**).

¹²³⁸ William Hyeovyse or John Heghows (see **204**).

¹²³⁹ Either William Howsynge who was adm in 1436 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 210) or John Yongge (see **365**).

¹²⁴⁰ John Southcote (see **20** and Bothe **10**).

¹²⁴¹ John Udy (see **299**).

¹²⁴² Richard Ley (see **238**).

¹²⁴³ John Bygport (see **287**).

¹²⁴⁴ John More who was adm in 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 290); see Courtenay **46**. He may be the same as John More who occ as rector of North Bovey in May 1475 (*CPL*, xiii. 409; *BRUO*, ii. 1304; see Courtenay **38**).

¹²⁴⁵ John Jule (see **288**).

¹²⁴⁶ Martin Dyer who was adm in 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 314-15). He last occ in Jul 1455 (*CPL*, xi. 12) but probably remained vicar until his death in Oct 1464 (see **529** and p. 2). William Wagott occurred as vicar in Feb 1482 (*CPL*, xiii. 476); see Fox **255**.

¹²⁴⁷ John Abell (see **380**).

¹²⁴⁸ John Parker who was adm in 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 156); see **534**. Thomas Coball occ as vicar in Sep 1495 (see Redmayne **109**); see Fox **264**.

¹²⁴⁹ William Palmere who was adm in 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 173-74); see Bothe **2** and *BRUO*, iii. 1422-23.

¹²⁵⁰ John Kelway who was adm in 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 354); see **489** and **519**.

¹²⁵¹ William Hamounde (see **329**). He was also rector of Marwood (see below).

¹²⁵² Benedict Brente who was adm in 1429 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 118-20); see **139** and **544**.

¹²⁵³ William Bowrynge (see **265**).

¹²⁵⁴ Ralph Morwell (see **378**).

¹²⁵⁵ William Cooke who was adm in 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 234); see Bothe **186** and *BRUO*, i. 456.

¹²⁵⁶ Robert Smert who was adm in 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 205); see Bothe **5**.

¹²⁵⁷ Thomas Baker who was adm in 1430 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 129); see Bothe **286**.

Tamerton deanery: rector of Bere Ferrers¹²⁵⁸, rector of Stoke Damerel¹²⁵⁹ and vicar of Tamerton Foliot¹²⁶⁰

Tavistock deanery: abbot of Tavistock¹²⁶¹, rector of Bridestowe¹²⁶², vicar of Lamerton¹²⁶³ and vicar of Milton Abbot¹²⁶⁴

Holsworthy deanery: rector of Holsworthy¹²⁶⁵, rector of Ashwater¹²⁶⁶ and vicar of Bradworthy¹²⁶⁷

Okehampton deanery: rector of Northlew¹²⁶⁸, rector of Broadwoodkelly¹²⁶⁹ and vicar of Okehampton¹²⁷⁰

Archdeaconry of Cornwall

East deanery: rector of Menheniot¹²⁷¹, rector of Calstock¹²⁷², rector of St Dominick¹²⁷³, rector of St Ive¹²⁷⁴ and vicar of St Stephen-by-Saltash¹²⁷⁵

West deanery: rector of Cardinham¹²⁷⁶, rector of Lamma¹²⁷⁷, vicar of Lanteglos by Fowey¹²⁷⁸

¹²⁵⁸ Walter Kynneote who was adm in 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 369); he last occ in Feb 1468 (see Bothe **92**). Kynneote is described as 'late of Ex' when pardoned his outlawry for not appearing to answer for his debts in May 1476 (*CPR 1467-77*, p. 576).

¹²⁵⁹ Richard Opye (see **119**).

¹²⁶⁰ Edward Manne who was adm in 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 368). John Carpenter occ as vicar in Feb 1506: see CTRs Part 2 (Woodleigh deanery).

¹²⁶¹ John Dynyngton who was adm in 1451 and remained in office until his death in 1490 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 73).

¹²⁶² Prob John Fosse or Forste who was adm in 1416 (*Reg Stafford*, p. 150). The next recorded admission occ in 1474 following the resignation of John Banastre (see Bothe **280**).

¹²⁶³ Thomas Alys or Ales who was adm in 1425 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 82); see Bothe **317**.

¹²⁶⁴ Roger Sturt (see **147**).

¹²⁶⁵ Thomas Yarum (see **312**).

¹²⁶⁶ See **30**.

¹²⁶⁷ Robert Dybbe who was adm in 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 277); see Bothe **48**.

¹²⁶⁸ Henry Stevene (see **72**).

¹²⁶⁹ Richard More who was adm in 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 186-87); see **502**.

¹²⁷⁰ Prob John Wyndeyate (see **90**).

¹²⁷¹ Roger Keys (see **30**).

¹²⁷² Ralph Portlonde occ as rector in Feb 1440 and Oct 1457 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 181; see **490**). Roger Brode was presented by the crown in 1463 following the resignation of Robert Pevesey (see **490**); *BRUO*, iii. 1503-04; see **283A**.

¹²⁷³ Walter Dawe who was adm in 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 285-86); see Bothe **92**.

¹²⁷⁴ John Clerke who was adm in 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 384); see Bothe **299**.

¹²⁷⁵ Richard Ude (see **203**).

¹²⁷⁶ Richard Bygbyry who was adm in 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 273); see **504**, Bothe **216** and *BRUO*, i. 186.

¹²⁷⁷ Otherwise known as St Michael's chantry in Talland parish (see **43**); John Wylt was chantrist (see **43** and **102**).

¹²⁷⁸ John Fynell (see **280**).

Powder deanery: rector of Ruan Lanihorne¹²⁷⁹, rector of St Ewe¹²⁸⁰, vicar of Fowey¹²⁸¹ and vicar of Veryan¹²⁸²
Kerrier deanery: rector of St Mawgan-in- Meneage¹²⁸³, sacrist of Glasney College¹²⁸⁴, rector of Sithney¹²⁸⁵ and vicar of Wendron¹²⁸⁶
Penwith deanery: vicar of Uny Lelant¹²⁸⁷, vicar of St Hilary¹²⁸⁸, vicar of Gwinear¹²⁸⁹, rector of Camborne¹²⁹⁰ and Thomas Tremeder chaplain¹²⁹¹
Pydar deanery: rector of Lanivet¹²⁹², rector of St Mawgan-in-Pydar¹²⁹³, vicar of St Wenn¹²⁹⁴ and vicar of Newlyn¹²⁹⁵
Trigg Major deanery: vicar of Stratton¹²⁹⁶, vicar of Altarnun¹²⁹⁷ and vicar of Poundstock¹²⁹⁸

¹²⁷⁹ Thomas Jolyff (see **116**).

¹²⁸⁰ Thomas Pentyre who was adm in 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 354); see Bothe **224** and *BRUO*, iii. 1459.

¹²⁸¹ John Polwhiver occ as vicar in Feb 1457; see **229** and **422**.

¹²⁸² John Mychelle alias Lorde (see **128**).

¹²⁸³ Michael Trewynnarde who was adm in 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 334-35); see Bothe **455** and *BRUO*, iii. 1905.

¹²⁸⁴ Thomas Schanke who was adm in 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, 363). He occ as sacrist in Apr 1458 and probably held the office until his death before Oct 1462 (see **282**, **428** and **461**). He was also rector of St Mawgan-in-Pydar (see below).

¹²⁸⁵ John Lamargh or Lannargh who occ in Jul 1451 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 116). He was probably adm in 1436 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 210); see Bothe **455**.

¹²⁸⁶ Nicholas Wethen who was admtd in 1422 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 57); he last occ in Mar 1441 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 230). John Carew occ as vicar in Jun 1466 (see Bothe **447**; *BRUO*, iii. 2027).

¹²⁸⁷ Stephen Lanyvery or Lanyffry who was adm in 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 259; *BRUO*, ii. 1103); he last occ in Feb 1455 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 205). John Pascow resigned from Uny in 1491 (see Fox **144** and below).

¹²⁸⁸ James Raffie or Rauf (see **272**).

¹²⁸⁹ William Hogg who was adm in 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 233). He was still vicar when he was presented to Uny Redruth in Feb 1462; possibly he then resigned Gwinear (see **242**, **348** and **506**).

¹²⁹⁰ John Pascowe who was adm in 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 342); see King **153**. He was also vicar of Uny Lelant, prebendary of Exeter, sacrist and provost of Glasney and official of the archdeacon of Cornwall (see Bothe **75** and **327** and **520**); not in Emden.

¹²⁹¹ Associated with Madron parish in Feb 1450 when described as 'magister' (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 61); not in Emden.

¹²⁹² John Gody who was adm in 1431 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 129); he last occ in Jan 1462 (TNA, C.1/1/89).

¹²⁹³ Thomas Schanke (see **282** and **428**). He was also sacrist of Glasney (see above).

¹²⁹⁴ Thomas Wille (see **162**).

¹²⁹⁵ William Cleghe who was adm in 1424 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 80); he last occ in the early 1440s (TNA, C.85/80, m.6); see Fox **26**.

¹²⁹⁶ John Langestone who was adm in 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 265); he last occ in Feb 1481 (CRO, P216/25/20). John Corke occ as vicar in Apr 1492 (*CPL*, xv. 509); see Veysey **937**.

¹²⁹⁷ Robert Ferrou who was adm in 1429 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 41); see Bothe **25**.

¹²⁹⁸ Thomas Gorge (see **143**).

Trigg Minor deanery: vicar of Bodmin¹²⁹⁹, vicar of St Kew¹³⁰⁰, rector of St Mabyn¹³⁰¹, vicar of Lesnewth¹³⁰² and vicar of St Tudy¹³⁰³

Archdeaconry of Barnstaple

Chulmleigh deanery: rector of Chulmleigh¹³⁰⁴, rector of Nymet Rowland¹³⁰⁵, rector of Zeal Monachorum¹³⁰⁶ and rector of Eggesford¹³⁰⁷

Torrington deanery: M William late rector of Great Torrington¹³⁰⁸, rector of Petrockstow¹³⁰⁹, rector of Newton St Petrock¹³¹⁰, rector of Iddesleigh¹³¹¹ and rector of Merton¹³¹²

Hartland deanery: abbot of Hartland¹³¹³, rector of Bideford¹³¹⁴ and rector of Clovelly¹³¹⁵

Barnstaple deanery: prior of Barnstaple¹³¹⁶, vicar of Barnstaple¹³¹⁷, vicar of Bishop's Tawton¹³¹⁸ and vicar of Westleigh¹³¹⁹

Shirwell deanery: rector of Heanton Punchardon¹³²⁰, rector of Ilfracombe¹³²¹, curate of Berrynarbor¹³²², rector of Stoke Rivers¹³²³ and rector of Marwood¹³²⁴

¹²⁹⁹ Henry Gurlyn who was adm in 1430 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 129); see Bothe **263**.

¹³⁰⁰ Richard Portland who was adm in 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 278); see Bothe **33** and *BRUO*, iii. 1504 where St Kew is not noted.

¹³⁰¹ John Wymond (see **69**).

¹³⁰² Thomas Clement (see **248**).

¹³⁰³ John Denyselle who was adm in 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 293-94); see Bothe **449** and Redmayne **193**.

¹³⁰⁴ Richard Banham (see **148**).

¹³⁰⁵ John Hynde (see **74**).

¹³⁰⁶ Hugh William (see **295**).

¹³⁰⁷ Roger Walter (see **44** and **275**).

¹³⁰⁸ William Alyne held Torrington from 1418 to 1453 when he resigned (*Reg Stafford*, p. 214; *Reg Lacy i*, p. 381) *BRUO*, i. 24.

¹³⁰⁹ Thomas Knyghte who was adm in 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 315); see **512** and King **52**.

¹³¹⁰ John Gantell (see **108**).

¹³¹¹ John Twete/Twyte (see **228**).

¹³¹² John Melhywysshe who was adm in 1441 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 265); see **534**. Humphrey Stawell occ as rector in mid 1504 (see CTRs Part 4).

¹³¹³ Richard Tawton snr who was abbot from 1442 until his death in 1462 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 437; see **539**).

¹³¹⁴ John Walhoppe/Walchope (see **93**).

¹³¹⁵ Edmund Kene (see **247**).

¹³¹⁶ Hugh Lyton who was prior from 1428 until his death in 1462 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 229).

¹³¹⁷ John Stanbery (see **175** and **491**).

¹³¹⁸ John Forst/Froste (see **186**).

¹³¹⁹ Nicholas Wych (see **181**).

¹³²⁰ John Holman (see **253**).

¹³²¹ John Morton (see **163**).

¹³²² 'Byry'.

¹³²³ John Nycoll (see **232**).

¹³²⁴ William Hamounde who was adm in 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 290); see Bothe **49**. He was also rector of Aveton Giffard (see above).

South Molton deanery: M Richard rector of South Molton¹³²⁵, vicar of North Molton¹³²⁶, vicar of Witheridge¹³²⁷, vicar of Bishop's Nympton¹³²⁸ and vicar of West Anstey¹³²⁹

fo 35r

422. 6 Feb 1457:¹³³⁰ Webber licenses John Polwhiver vicar of Fowey¹³³¹ to celebrate divine service with suitable chaplains in his presence in respectable places in the parish. The licence is to last as long as the bishop pleases.

423. 6 Feb 1457: Webber licenses Thomas Wyrthe gen and his wife Isabella to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

424. 28 Feb 1457:¹³³² Webber licenses M John Cruys rector of Rousdon¹³³³ to celebrate divine service with suitable chaplains in his presence or in his absence in the chapel of St Pancras in the parish on St Pancras' day¹³³⁴ and on the middle Sunday¹³³⁵ in Lent.

425. 1 Mar 1457: Webber grants letters dimissory to John Bemsworthi acolyte.¹³³⁶ He is to receive all major orders that he is able to obtain from any catholic bishop.

426. 2 Mar 1457:¹³³⁷ Webber licenses Richard and Michael Hals gens and Margaret the wife of Michael to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

427. 2 Mar 1457: Webber grants custody of the revenues of Yealmpton vicarage and the chapel of Revelstoke to Thomas Coterell and Thomas Chalons gens because the vicar, John Burghe, is non-resident and the cure is unserved.¹³³⁸

¹³²⁵ Richard Martyn (see **301**).

¹³²⁶ Richard Frensshe who was adm in 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 372); he last occ in May 1454 (*CPL*, x. 147); see **520**.

¹³²⁷ William Clyffe who was adm in 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 361-62); see Bothe **245**.

¹³²⁸ John Browne who was adm in 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 354); see **520**; John Cook occ as rector in 1496 (see CTRs Part 3).

¹³²⁹ Thomas Beale (see **33** and **54**).

¹³³⁰ No place is given.

¹³³¹ Perhaps he is the same as John Jamys (see **229**).

¹³³² No place is given.

¹³³³ 'St Pancras'; Cruys was adm in 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 279); see Bothe **249** and **474**; not in Emden.

¹³³⁴ 12 May.

¹³³⁵ Or the fourth Sunday.

¹³³⁶ Bemsworthi had been ordained acolyte at Exeter in 1454 (*Reg Lacy IV*, p. 249).

¹³³⁷ No place is given.

¹³³⁸ See **206**.

428. 4 Mar 1457: Webber licenses Hugh William¹³³⁹ and Richard Walter¹³⁴⁰ chaplains to celebrate divine service in respectable places in the diocese personally or with suitable chaplains. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

Change of year

429. 11 Apr 1457: the archdeacon of Totnes¹³⁴¹, his official, John Bonvyle armig, William Dynham and John Mounce are to end the sequestratiion of Lifton rectory that was imposed because the rector, D Henry Beauchamp, was absent.¹³⁴²

430. 12 Apr 1457: Webber licenses John Whityng gen and his wife Alice to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

431. 12 Apr 145: Webber licenses John More gen of Okehampton and his wife Elizabeth and Joan late wife of Henry Botor deceased to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

432. 26 Apr 1457:¹³⁴³ Webber grants letters dimissory to William Paulyn tonsuratus.¹³⁴⁴ He is to receive all orders.

fo 35v

433. 8 May 1457: Webber licenses *blank*¹³⁴⁵ Gregory vicar of Tintagel¹³⁴⁶ to celebrate divine service personally or with suitable chaplains in the chapels of St Piran and St Dennis in the parish and in the chapel of Tintagel castle. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

434. 11 Jun 1457:¹³⁴⁷ Webber licenses Thomas Holond armig and his wife Elizabeth to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

¹³³⁹ Probably Hugh William alias Devery who was rector of All Hallows Goldsmith Street Exeter from 1438 to 1440 and rector of Chulmleigh from 1440 to 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 235-36, 260, 381. He was also called ap Guillim and came from St David's diocese (*CPL*, ix. 599).

¹³⁴⁰ Possibly a witness to the resignation of the prior of Modbury in 1430 (Eton College Archives, ECR/1/50).

¹³⁴¹ See **416**.

¹³⁴² See **419**.

¹³⁴³ No place is given.

¹³⁴⁴ This is not the rector of St Mary Major Exeter and vicar of Heavitree who was ordained at Exeter in 1429 (see **200**, Bothe **227** and **229**).

¹³⁴⁵ John.

¹³⁴⁶ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 362); see Bothe **355**.

¹³⁴⁷ No place is given.

435. 11 Jun 1457: Webber licenses *blank*¹³⁴⁸ Weche vicar of Westleigh¹³⁴⁹ to celebrate divine service in the chapel of St Anne in the parish on St Anne's day¹³⁵⁰ and on other festival days. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

436. 20 Jul 1457: Webber licenses Robert Knyghston gen and his wife Eleanor to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

437. 28 Jul 1457: Webber licenses Sir John Saymor and his wife Philippa to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

Change of year of bishop's consecration

438. 20 Aug 1457: the archdeacon of Totnes¹³⁵¹ or his official are commissioned to inquire into the pollution of Peter Tavy church where violence has led to bloodshed and to make a report of their findings.

439. 27 Jun 1457: Webber in the consistory court in Exeter Cathedral¹³⁵² pronounces a sentence of excommunication against Simon Drayton for assaulting Roderick Barrett suffragan bishop of Killala¹³⁵³ in Newton St Cyres parish. Laurence Knyght¹³⁵⁴, Nicholas Stephyns¹³⁵⁵ and John Coke nps¹³⁵⁶ are witnesses.

fo 36r

440. 31 Aug 1457: Webber commissions Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala¹³⁵⁷ to consecrate the cemetery at St Martin's chapel Sherford in Stokenham parish. Divine offices have been performed at Sherford from time immemorial with the exception of burial. This is now remedied.

fo 36r-v

441. 30 Sep 1457:¹³⁵⁸ in response to Pope Calixtus III's apostolic letters of 23 Feb 1457 which are recited and which were received on 1 Sep, Webber commissions the

¹³⁴⁸ Nicholas.

¹³⁴⁹ See **181**.

¹³⁵⁰ 26 Jul.

¹³⁵¹ See **416**.

¹³⁵² The court normally met in St Edmund's chapel near the west front.

¹³⁵³ See **28**.

¹³⁵⁴ Consistory court proctor and surveyor and receiver-general of the revenues of the Exeter Dean & Chapter in Devon during the 1440s (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 149; Erskine, 'Financial Records', p. 264).

¹³⁵⁵ Consistory court proctor and registrar of the bishop's peculiar jurisdiction in Devon during the 1440s (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 277).

¹³⁵⁶ Last occ in Jun 1480 when clerk of Exeter diocese (ECA, D&C.2380).

¹³⁵⁷ See **28**.

¹³⁵⁸ No place is given.

archdeacon of Exeter¹³⁵⁹ or his official to ensure that the festival of St Osmund¹³⁶⁰ is observed in the archdeaconry. Similar commissions are issued to the archdeacons of Cornwall¹³⁶¹, Totnes¹³⁶² and Barnstaple.¹³⁶³

fo 36v

442. 30 Sep 1457: Webber licenses John Crokker armig and his wife Elizabeth to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

443. 29 Sep 1457: the archdeacon of Totnes¹³⁶⁴ or his official are commissioned to inquire into the pollution of Lamerton cemetery and to certify their proceedings.

444. 29 Sep 1457:¹³⁶⁵ Webber licenses William Benchurche rector of Littlehempston¹³⁶⁶ to be non-resident until next Michaelmas provided he finds a suitable deputy.

445. 14 Oct 1457:¹³⁶⁷ Webber licenses Philip Devowe and his wife Joan to celebrate divine service in Whitchurch parish with suitable chaplains. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

fos 36v-37v

446. 1 Dec 1457: Webber commissions the archdeacon of Exeter¹³⁶⁸ or his official to identify those collectors of alms and indulgence sellers who are abusing the licences granted by Neville. They are to look out for them in their visitations and general chapters. They and their rural deans, chaplains and curates are to cite offenders to appear before Webber in Exeter Cathedral.¹³⁶⁹ Those cited must appear within 10 court days of being summoned.¹³⁷⁰

fo 37v

¹³⁵⁹ Peter Courtenay (see **470**).

¹³⁶⁰ 4 Dec.

¹³⁶¹ Thomas Marke (see **470**).

¹³⁶² See **416**.

¹³⁶³ William Fulford (see **470**).

¹³⁶⁴ See **416**.

¹³⁶⁵ No place is given.

¹³⁶⁶ Or Boucherch (see **75**).

¹³⁶⁷ No place is given.

¹³⁶⁸ See **441**.

¹³⁶⁹ Presumably in the consistory court.

¹³⁷⁰ The commission is recited in full.

447. 30 Dec 1457:¹³⁷¹ Webber grants letters dimissory to John Benot tonsuratus.¹³⁷² He is to receive all further minor and major orders from any catholic bishop.

448. 3 Dec 1457: Webber grants letters dimissory to Richard Atwyll acolyte.¹³⁷³ He is to receive all major orders from any bishop.

449. 12 Dec 1457: Webber grants letters dimissory to Richard Lodeworthe, John Hendre, John Poddyng and John Bodygood deacons.¹³⁷⁴ They are to receive priest's orders from any catholic bishop.

450. 12 Dec 1457: Webber grants letters dimissory to John Bokelond tonsuratus.¹³⁷⁵ He is to receive all further minor and major orders from any catholic bishop.

451. 12 Dec 1457: Webber grants letters dimissory to Robert Colan acolyte. He is to receive all major orders from any catholic bishop.

452. 20 Dec 1457: Webber commissions John Gyffard, William Orchard, David Lays, John Orcherd and William Raymere gens to sequestrate the revenues of Abbotsham because its vicar, D John Notcombe chaplain, is absent and the cure is unserved.¹³⁷⁶

453. 12 Dec 1457: Webber licenses Katherine widow of William Hanfford of Ashreigney to celebrate divine service as in **404**.

fos 37v-38v

454. 31 Dec 1457: Webber commissions the archdeacon of Exeter¹³⁷⁷ or his official to declare heretical the writings of Reginald Pecock, late bishop of Chichester¹³⁷⁸ in their chapters, churches and chapels. Webber's commission recites the mandate that Neville has received from Archbishop Bourgchier ordering

¹³⁷¹ No place is given for this and entries **448-53**.

¹³⁷² He was ordained subdeacon in Bath & Wells diocese (Benet) in Sep 1458 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 515).

¹³⁷³ He was ordained subdeacon in Bath & Wells diocese (atte Wylle) in Dec 1457 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 513).

¹³⁷⁴ All were ordained priest in Salisbury diocese in Dec 1457 (WSHC, D1/2/11, fos 173r-174r).

¹³⁷⁵ Bokelond was ordained acolyte in Salisbury diocese in Dec 1457 (*ibid*, fo 173r) and ordained priest in Bath & Wells diocese in 1458 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 515).

¹³⁷⁶ Or Notte; adm 1437 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 220); see Bothe **35**.

¹³⁷⁷ See **441**.

¹³⁷⁸ Pecock was bishop from 1450 until his resignation in 1459 (*Handbook 1*, p. 239); see pp.

him to publish Pecock's abjuration which is also recited.¹³⁷⁹ The archdeacon is to certify that he has made the declaration by the feast of the Purification next.¹³⁸⁰

fos 38v-39v

455. 31 Dec 1457: Webber informs the archdeacons or their officials that he has licensed indulgence sellers to collect alms in the diocese for the Hospital of St Thomas of Canterbury at Rome which exists for the benefit of the poor, infirm and debilitated and which is lacking in resources. The archdeacons and their officials are to make the clergy and people aware of the licence. The indulgence sellers are not to exceed the terms of those indulgences granted by previous bishops in Canterbury and York provinces set out in the schedule. To assist the indulgence sellers, alms-gatherers for the fabric of Exeter Cathedral are to suspend their activities during Lent.

fos 39v-40r

456. 24 Jan 1458: Webber commissions the archdeacon of Totnes¹³⁸¹ or his official and Richard Whyte armig, Richard Faryngdon and John Fayrefyld lits to sequester the revenues of Northlew rectory for the final six months of Henry Stephyn's incumbency.¹³⁸² Webber has received a complaint from M Michael Carvanell the current rector that his predecessor who died intestate on the middle Sunday in Lent last¹³⁸³ failed to pay his dues from Michaelmas 1456 to his death and left the rectory house in a state of disrepair. Carvanell is faced with paying the stipend of the chaplain who served the cure during this time at the rate of 8 marks 5s together with the archdeacon's procurations of 10s 8d, synodicals and cathedratics of 2s 4d and the king's tenth. The administrators of Stephyn's goods have taken possession of the revenues of the living for the period in question and so Carvanell seeks remedy from Webber.¹³⁸⁴

fo 40r-v

457. 24 Jan 1458: Webber appoints deputy penitentiaries¹³⁸⁵ for archdeaconries of the diocese:

Archdeaconry of Exeter

¹³⁷⁹ In English.

¹³⁸⁰ 2 Feb.

¹³⁸¹ See **416**.

¹³⁸² See **72**.

¹³⁸³ 27 Mar 1457.

¹³⁸⁴ The commission is recited in full.

¹³⁸⁵ The appointees are the same as **421** unless otherwise stated.

Tiverton deanery: rector of Uffculme, Thomas Knyght chaplain of Tiverton and D John Graddon

Plymtree deanery: rector of Talaton, rector of Bradninch and vicar of Cullompton

Dunkeswell deanery: rector of Hemyock, vicar of Upottery and vicar of Yarcombe

Honiton deanery: rector of Honiton, rector of Cotleigh, rector of Farway and vicar of Axminster

Aylesbeare deanery: minister of Ottery St Mary College, vicar of Broad Clyst, vicar of Sidmouth and vicar of Heavitree

Kenn deanery: vicar of Combeinteignhead, rector of Powderham, rector of Hacombe and vicar of Kenton

Cadbury deanery: M John dean of Crediton College, rector of Shobrooke and rector of Upton Pyne

Dunsford deanery: rector of Drewsteignton, rector of Tedburn St Mary, vicar of Spreyton, vicar of South Tawton and vicar of Dunsford

Archdeaconry of Totnes

Totnes deanery: prior of Totnes, rector of Stoke Fleming, vicar of Totnes and vicar of Harberton

Moreton deanery: rector of Ideford, vicar of Kingsteignton, vicar of Ashburton and vicar of Ilsington

Ipplepen deanery: vicar of St Marychurch, vicar of Paignton, vicar of Brixham and vicar of Staverton

Woodleigh deanery: rector of Ringmore, rector of Dodbrooke, rector of Aveton Giffard, rector of Slapton College and vicar of Loddiswell

Plympton deanery: vicar of Plymouth, vicar of Holbeton, vicar of Ermington and vicar of Modbury

Tamerton deanery: rector of Bere Ferrers, rector of Stoke Damerel and vicar of Tamerton Foliot

Tavistock deanery: abbot of Tavistock, rector of Bridestowe, vicar of Lamerton and vicar of Milton Abbot

Holsworthy deanery: rector of Holsworthy, rector of Ashwater and vicar of Bradworthy

Okehampton deanery: rector of Northlew, rector of Broadwoodkelly and vicar of Okehampton¹³⁸⁶

Archdeaconry of Cornwall

East deanery: rector of Menheniot, rector of Calstock, rector of St Dominick, rector of St Ive and vicar of St Stephen-by-Saltash

West deanery: rector of Cardinham, rector of Lammana, vicar of Lanteglos by Fowey

¹³⁸⁶ Thomas Stephens (see 90).

Powder deanery: rector of Ruan Lanihorne, rector of St Ewe, vicar of Fowey and vicar of Veryan

Kerrier deanery: rector of St Mawgan-in-Meneage, sacrist of Glasney College, rector of Sithney and vicar of Wendron

Penwith deanery: vicar of Uny Lelant, vicar of St Hilary, vicar of Gwinear, rector of Camborne and D Thomas Tremeder chaplain

Pydar deanery: rector of Lanivet, rector of St Mawgan-in-Pydar, vicar of St Wenn and vicar of Newlyn

Trigg Major deanery: vicar of Stratton, vicar of Altarnun and vicar of Poundstock

Trigg Minor deanery: vicar of Bodmin, vicar of St Kew, rector of St Mabyn, vicar of Lesnewth and vicar of St Tudy

Archdry of Barnstaple

Chulmleigh deanery: rector of Chulmleigh, rector of Nymet Rowland, rector of Zeal Monachorum and rector of Eggesford

Torrington deanery: M William late rector of Great Torrington, rector of Petrockstow, rector of Newton St Petrock, rector of Iddesleigh and rector of Merton

Hartland deanery: abbot of Hartland, rector of Bideford and rector of Clovelly

Barnstaple deanery: prior of Barnstaple, vicar of Barnstaple, vicar of Bishop's Tawton and vicar of Westleigh

Shirwell deanery: rector of Heanton Punchardon, rector of Ilfracombe, curate of Berrynarbor, rector of Stoke Rivers and rector of Marwood

South Molton deanery: M Richard rector of South Molton, vicar of North Molton, vicar of Witheridge, vicar of Bishop's Nympton and vicar of West Anstey¹³⁸⁷

fo 40v

458. 14 Apr 1458: Webber licenses James Radecliff chaplain rector of Ashbury¹³⁸⁸ to celebrate divine service twice in one day, once in Ashbury church and once in Northlew church because of the scarcity of priests.¹³⁸⁹ Radecliff serves Northlew because of the poverty of Ashbury. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

459. 4 Mar 1458: Webber licenses indulgence sellers to collect alms for the house of the poor in Great Torrington. The license is to last so long as the bishop pleases.

Change of year

fos 40v-41r

¹³⁸⁷ Thomas Worth or Wathe (see **54**).

¹³⁸⁸ See **40** and **212**.

¹³⁸⁹ See **456** and **460**.

460. 20 Apr 1458: Webber licenses M Michael Carvanell chaplain BCL rector of Northlew¹³⁹⁰ to preach sermons in Latin and English to the clergy and laity of the diocese in churches, chapels and other respectable places. He is also to teach faithful christian souls at the request of incumbents and is specially commissioned to examine morals and religious knowledge. He may celebrate divine service with suitable chaplains in respectable places. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.¹³⁹¹

fo 41r-v

461. 30 Apr 1458: Webber licenses Thomas Shanke, sacrist of Glasney College and rector of St Mawgan-in-Pydar¹³⁹², to hold both livings providing he resides for 46 days each term at Glasney in accordance with the college statutes and does not neglect St Mawgan. Neville has declared the office of sacrist to be compatible with a benefice with cure of souls. The licence is to last so long as the bishop pleases.¹³⁹³

fo 41v

462. 19 May 1458: Webber commissions John Towte and Robert Kene parishioners of Woolfardisworthy¹³⁹⁴ to sequester the revenues of the rectory because its rector, John Jule, is absent.¹³⁹⁵ They are to submit accounts when required to do so.

463. 19 May 1458: Webber commissions Thomas Dowryssh snr, Richard Rawe and Richard Theycher pshrs of Upton Helions to seq the revs of the rty which is now vac¹³⁹⁶ reserving a suitable portion to enable the living to be served and to meet outgoings; they are to submit accounts when required to do so.

464. 19 May 1458: Webber grants letters dimissory to John Knollys¹³⁹⁷ and William Mychell tonsurati, Richard Calmady acolyte, Thomas Payne, John Seward, John de Ayssh and John Wylliam¹³⁹⁸ subdeacons, John Bodygode¹³⁹⁹, John

¹³⁹⁰ See **456**.

¹³⁹¹ The licence is recited in full.

¹³⁹² See **421**.

¹³⁹³ The licence is recited in full.

¹³⁹⁴ In South Molton deanery.

¹³⁹⁵ There is no record of Jule's admission unless he is the same as John Geffray who was adm in 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 388); see **484**, King **188** and CTRs Part 2.

¹³⁹⁶ John Damsell who was adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 277); see Bothe **451**.

¹³⁹⁷ He was ordained deacon in Norwich diocese in Jun 1460 (NRO, Reg/6/11, fo 230r).

¹³⁹⁸ Possibly ordained deacon in May 1461 and priest in Sep 1461 in Bath & Wells diocese (*Reg Bekynton*, pp. 530, 532).

¹³⁹⁹ Ordained priest in Dec 1457 (Bodygood) in Salisbury diocese (WSRO, D1/2/11, fo 174r).

Wynterborne, Thomas Juell¹⁴⁰⁰, John Thelow, William Veney and John Durluk acolytes to receive all minor and holy orders not yet attained.

fos 41v-42r

465. 2 Jun 1458: Webber commissions the archdeacon of Exeter¹⁴⁰¹ or his official and John Stapelhyll of Exeter diocese to sequester the revenues of Kenn rectory. D William Latham the current rector has allowed the rectory to fall into disrepair.¹⁴⁰² A suitable portion of the revenues is to be reserved for Latham to sustain himself and to meet outgoings.¹⁴⁰³

fos 42r-43r

466. 3 Jun 1458: Webber orders the archdeacons to declare to the clergy and laity that he has licensed indulgence sellers to collect alms for the Hospital of St Anthony the Confessor London.¹⁴⁰⁴ A schedule lists the previous indulgences granted to the hospital by the papacy. The archdeacons are to ensure that the sellers do not exceed the terms of these earlier grants. To assist the sellers, alms-gatherers for the fabric of Exeter Cathedral are to suspend their activities for Lent.

fos 43r-44r

467.¹⁴⁰⁵ 1 Sep 1461: Neville receives a royal mandate dated 28 Jul at Westminster ordering him to organize the collection of the clerical tenth that Canterbury Convocation granted the king during its meeting held in St Paul's Cathedral London from 6 May 1460 to 15 Jul 1461. The terms of the grant are recited. Half falls due on the feast of the Annunciation 1462¹⁴⁰⁶ and half on the feast of St Martin 1462¹⁴⁰⁷ and is to be levied on all benefices taxed and untaxed¹⁴⁰⁸ in the southern province with the following exceptions: the livings of poor monasteries, livings that are flooded, in ruins or destroyed by warfare and unappropriated benefices taxed and untaxed that are unaccustomed to pay tenths and are worth no more than 12 marks a year whose incumbents are either resident or attending university. Other exceptions include senior clergy whose outgoings

¹⁴⁰⁰ A Thomas Jule was ordained deacon in Feb 1486 in Winchester diocese and priest in Mar 1486 in Salisbury diocese (HRO, 21M65/A1/14, fo 200v; *Reg Langton*, p. 98).

¹⁴⁰¹ See **441**.

¹⁴⁰² Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 155); see Bothe **68**. Latham had suffered similar punishment in Jul 1453 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 173).

¹⁴⁰³ The commission is recited in full.

¹⁴⁰⁴ A dependant of the Augustinian monastery of St Anthony in Vienne diocese France.

¹⁴⁰⁵ Entries **467-469** are continuous in the register; I have separated them for ease of reference.

¹⁴⁰⁶ 25 Mar.

¹⁴⁰⁷ 11 Nov.

¹⁴⁰⁸ ie assessed or unassessed (see p. 22).

exceed the value of their preferments, Oxbridge Colleges, Sheen Priory and Syon Abbey. Neville is to certify the Exchequer that he has complied with the mandate on or before the morrow of Michaelmas.¹⁴⁰⁹

fo 44r-v

468. 1 Sep 1461: Neville appoints deputies to collect and pay over the tenth to the Exchequer. The abbot of Forde¹⁴¹⁰ is responsible for the first half of the tenth in Devon, the abbot of Hartland¹⁴¹¹ for the first half in Cornwall, the prior of St Nicholas' Exeter¹⁴¹² for the second half in Devon and the prior of Tywardreath¹⁴¹³ for the second half in Cornwall.

fos 44v-45r

469. 1 Oct 1461:¹⁴¹⁴ Neville at Exeter Place London certifies to the Exchequer¹⁴¹⁵ that he has received the royal mandate to collect the tenth from all benefices taxed and untaxed in the diocese that are accustomed to pay the tax with the following exceptions:

- the benefices of Canonsleigh, Polsloe, Cornworthy and Cannington¹⁴¹⁶ monasteries, the Hospital of St John the Baptist Exeter, the Hospital of Clyst St Gabriel and Exeter College Oxford¹⁴¹⁷
- the following unappropriated benefices that are taxed and accustomed to pay tenths: Meshaw, Bondleigh and Northleigh rectories and Dawlish vicarage¹⁴¹⁸ whose annual value is no more than 12 marks and whose incumbents are resident
- those benefices that are taxed, unappropriated and unaccustomed to pay tenths whose annual value is no more than 12 marks and whose incumbents are resident or who are licensed to study at universities in the realm
- all benefices that are untaxed and unaccustomed to pay tenths with the exception of the following livings whose annual value is more than 12 marks: the archdeaconry of Exeter value 30 marks, the archdeaconry of Totnes 30 marks, the archdeaconry of Cornwall 45 marks, the archdeaconry of Barnstaple 18 marks, Fremington vicarage 14 marks, Barnstaple vicarage 20

¹⁴⁰⁹ 30 Sep.

¹⁴¹⁰ Probably Elias Lymington (Smith, *Heads*, p. 291; see **471** and **478**).

¹⁴¹¹ See **421**.

¹⁴¹² John Newton who was prior from 1459 to 1463 (*ibid*, p. 108).

¹⁴¹³ See **403**; TNA, E.179/25/191 is the prior's particulars of grant which he returned to the exchequer.

¹⁴¹⁴ '1463' in error; the scribe refers to the fifth year of Neville's episcopate.

¹⁴¹⁵ An earlier certificate exists among the clerical subsidy rolls (TNA, E.179/25/190); see pp. 23-24.

¹⁴¹⁶ 'Bath & Wells diocese proprietor of Witheridge vicarage'.

¹⁴¹⁷ 'Proprietor of Gwinear vicarage'.

¹⁴¹⁸ Dawlish was in fact appropriated to the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

marks and Woodbury church which is appropriated to the Exeter vicars choral
£10 and Braunton vicarage £10

Neville attaches a schedule naming those benefices that are excepted because they are taxed, unappropriated and unaccustomed to pay tenths whose annual value is no more than 12 marks and whose incumbents are resident or absent studying at university and he lists the deputy collectors that he has appointed.¹⁴¹⁹

fo 45r

Names of taxed benefices in Devon and Cornwall¹⁴²⁰ not accustomed to pay the king's tenth because their annual value in recent times has been no more than 12 marks¹⁴²¹

Christianity deanery¹⁴²²

St Nicholas' chapel¹⁴²³
St Leonard's rectory¹⁴²⁴
St George's rectory
St Mary Steps rectory
St Kerrian's rectory
St Lawrence's rectory
St Stephen's rectory
St Martin's rectory
St Mary Major rectory
Holy Trinity rectory
St John Arches rectory
St Edmund's-on-the-Bridge rectory
All Hallows on the Walls rectory
St Olave's rectory
St Mary Arches rectory
St Petrock's rectory
St Pancras' rectory
St Paul's rectory
All Hallows in Goldsmiths Street rectory

Kenn deanery

St Thomas near Cowick vicarage

¹⁴¹⁹ See **468**.

¹⁴²⁰ The 'and Cornwall' has been inserted.

¹⁴²¹ The benefices are arranged in three columns on the recto and verso of each folio.

¹⁴²² Inserted. Christianity deanery was the deanery of Exeter.

¹⁴²³ Possibly a chapel within the precincts of St Nicholas Priory.

¹⁴²⁴ The city parishes are called chapels in the manuscript (see Lega-Weekes, *Some Studies*, pp. 11-12).

Mamhead rectory¹⁴²⁵
Ashcombe rectory
East Ogwell rectory
Dunchideock rectory
Shillingford rectory¹⁴²⁶
Trusham rectory
Chudleigh vicarage
Bishopsteignton vicarage

Dunkeswell deanery

Awliscombe vicarage
Yarcombe vicarage
Luppitt vicarage
Upottery vicarage
Combe Raleigh rectory¹⁴²⁷

Plymtree deanery

Rewe rectory
Butterleigh rectory
Blackborough rectory
Broadhembury vicarage
Buckerell vicarage
Payhembury vicarage

Tiverton deanery

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Holcombe Rogus vicarage¹⁴²⁸
Morebath vicarage
Culmstock vicarage
Huntsham rectory
Hockworthy vicarage
Willand rectory
Washfield rectory
Loxbeare rectory

¹⁴²⁵ Rectories are called churches in the return.

¹⁴²⁶ 'Chapel'.

¹⁴²⁷ 'Combe St Nicholas'; an alternative name but not to be confused with Come St Nicholas in the neighbouring county of Somerset.

¹⁴²⁸ 'Holcombe Burnell' in error.

Dunsford deanery

Ashton rectory
Christow vicarage
Gidleigh rectory
Dunsford vicarage
South Tawton vicarage
Hittisleigh rectory
Holcombe Burnell vicarage¹⁴²⁹

Cadbury deanery

Newton St Cyres vicarage
Stockleigh Pomeroy rectory
Poughill rectory
Stockleigh English rectory
Cadeleigh rectory
Cadbury vicarage
Brampford Speke vicarage
Thorverton vicarage
Upton Pyne rectory
Colebrooke vicarage

Aylesbeare deanery

Bicton rectory
Clyst Honiton rectory
Colaton Raleigh vicarage
Clyst St Mary rectory
Pinhoe vicarage
Huxham rectory
Poltimore rectory
Farringdon rectory
Salcombe Regis vicarage
Aylesbeare vicarage
Rockbeare vicarage
Sidbury vicarage
Littleham vicarage
Branscombe vicarage

Honiton deanery

Southleigh rectory

¹⁴²⁹ 'Holcombe Rogus' in error.

Axminster vicarage
Thorncombe vicarage
St Pancras rectory¹⁴³⁰
St Pancras vicarage¹⁴³¹
Axmouth vicarage
Seaton vicarage

Totnes deanery

Totnes vicarage
Dean Prior vicarage
Buckfastleigh vicarage
Holne vicarage
Rattery vicarage
Harberton vicarage
Berry Pomeroy vicarage¹⁴³²
Stoke Gabriel vicarage

Plympton deanery

Cornwood vicarage
Ermington vicarage

Tamerton deanery

Whitchurch vicarage
Walkhampton vicarage
Bickleigh vicarage
Buckland Monachorum vicarage
Egg Buckland vicarage
Tamerton Foliot vicarage

Tavistock deanery

Tavistock vicarage
Sydenham Damerel rectory
Dunterton rectory
Bradstone rectory
Kelly rectory
Stowford rectory

¹⁴³⁰ Or Rousdon.

¹⁴³¹ 'Vicarage of the same'; it is not clear why this entry has been made as Rousdon was served by a rector; see Bothe **249**.

¹⁴³² Berry and Stoke Gabriel were in Ipplepen deanery which is omitted from the schedule.

Coryton rectory
Marystow rectory
Broadwoodwidge vicarage

Moreton deanery

Hennock vicarage
Ideford rectory
Teigngrace rectory
Widecombe in the Moor vicarage
Ilsington vicarage

Holsworthy deanery

Bridgerule vicarage
Luffincott rectory
Hollacombe rectory

Okehampton deanery

Ashbury rectory
Hatherleigh vicarage
Honeychurch rectory

Woodleigh deanery

Ringmore rectory
Loddiswell vicarage
Moreleigh rectory

Barnstaple deanery

Huntshaw rectory
Chittlehampton vicarage
Horwood rectory
Instow rectory¹⁴³³
Westleigh vicarage

Chulmleigh deanery

Burrington vicarage
Coleridge vicarage
Eggesford rectory

¹⁴³³ 'Vicarage'.

Clannaborough rectory

South Molton deanery

Puddington rectory
Woolfardisworthy rectory
Washford Pyne rectory
Witheridge vicarage
Thelbridge rectory
West Worlington rectory
Affeton rectory
Satterleigh rectory
Warkleigh rectory
North Molton vicarage
Meshaw rectory
West Anstey vicarage
Creacombe rectory
Cheldon rectory

Torrington deanery

Buckland Filleigh rectory

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Shebbear vicarage
Huish rectory
Newton St Petrock rectory
Winkleigh vicarage

Hartland deanery

Abbotsham rectory
Northam vicarage
Monkleigh vicarage
Landcross rectory
Buckland Brewer vicarage

Shirwell deanery

West Down vicarage
East Buckland rectory
Charles rectory
Highbray rectory

Mortehoe vicarage
Loxhore rectory¹⁴³⁴
Bittadon rectory
Ashford vicarage¹⁴³⁵

Names of taxed benefices in Cornwall not accustomed to pay the king's tenth because their annual value in recent times has been no more than 12 marks

East deanery

Lewannick vicarage
Linkinhorne vicarage
Maker vicarage
Antony vicarage
Quethiock vicarage
Landrake vicarage
South Petherwin vicarage¹⁴³⁶

West deanery

St Neot vicarage
Talland vicarage
St Veep vicarage
Pelynt vicarage
Duloe vicarage
St Keyne rectory
Lammana chaplain

Powder deanery

Fowey vicarage
Tywardreath vicarage
St Austell vicarage
Lanlivery vicarage
Tregony vicarage
Goran vicarage
Veryan vicarage
Feock vicarage
Ladock vicarage¹⁴³⁷

¹⁴³⁴ 'Lokkisbeare' (Loxbeare) which was in Tiverton deanery.

¹⁴³⁵ 'Or chapel'.

¹⁴³⁶ In Trigg Major deanery.

¹⁴³⁷ 'Landegee'.

St Clement vicarage Truro¹⁴³⁸
Lamorran rectory
St Michael Penkevil rectory

Kerrier deanery

St Anthony vicarage
Constantine vicarage
Gwennap vicarage
Wendron vicarage
Budock vicarage
St Eval vicarage¹⁴³⁹
Little Petherick rectory¹⁴⁴⁰
Egloshayle vicarage¹⁴⁴¹

Penwith deanery

Gulval vicarage¹⁴⁴²
Zennor vicarage
St Erth vicarage¹⁴⁴³
Gwinear vicarage
St Hilary vicarage
Uny Lelant vicarage¹⁴⁴⁴

Pydar deanery

Newlyn vicarage
St Enoder vicarage
Colan vicarage
St Wenn vicarage
Padstow vicarage
Lanivet vicarage

Trigg Minor deanery

St Kew vicarage¹⁴⁴⁵
St Minver vicarage

¹⁴³⁸ 'Morek'.

¹⁴³⁹ 'St Uvelo'; in Pydar deanery.

¹⁴⁴⁰ 'Nanfenton'; in Pydar deanery.

¹⁴⁴¹ In Trigg Minor deanery.

¹⁴⁴² 'Lanystye'.

¹⁴⁴³ 'Lanudnon at Ergh'.

¹⁴⁴⁴ 'Little Hudnon'; 'rectory'.

¹⁴⁴⁵ 'Lanou'.

Forrabury rectory
St Breward vicarage

Trigg Major deanery

Launcells vicarage
North Petherwin vicarage
Otterham rectory
Treneglos vicarage
Poundstock vicarage
Altarnun vicarage
Poughill vicarage

fos 46r-49v

470.¹⁴⁴⁶ 20 Jan 1463:¹⁴⁴⁷ Neville at Exeter Place London certifies to the Exchequer that he has received the royal mandate of 1 Dec 1462¹⁴⁴⁸ referring to the meeting of Canterbury Convocation held in St Paul's Cathedral London from 21 Jul to 2 Aug 1462 and from 8 Nov to 25 Nov 1462 which granted the king a tenth on all benefices taxed and untaxed that are accustomed to pay the tax in the southern province. The terms of the grant are recited: half is due on the feast of St Martin 1463¹⁴⁴⁹ and half on 11 Nov 1464. The exceptions are as for **467**. The mandate also includes a long list of senior clergy who were absent from the session of Convocation held between 8 and 25 Nov 1462 when the second half of the tenth was granted. Because they did not incur attendance costs and thus gain exemption from the tenth they must now pay the second instalment. Among them are M Peter Courtenay archdeacon of Exeter¹⁴⁵⁰, M Thomas Marke archdeacon of Cornwall¹⁴⁵¹, M Thomas Mannyng archdeacon of Totnes¹⁴⁵², M William Fulford archdeacon of

¹⁴⁴⁶ Entries **470** and **471** are continuous in the register; once again I have separated them for ease of reference.

¹⁴⁴⁷ The entry begins in the third column of fo 46r.

¹⁴⁴⁸ Issued at Westminster.

¹⁴⁴⁹ 11 Nov.

¹⁴⁵⁰ Adm 1453 (*Fasti* 2, p. 14); see **6** and Bothe **283**.

¹⁴⁵¹ Adm 1461 having exchanged Hardwick rectory in Norfolk with John Selott; Marke last occ as archdeacon in Jun 1463 (*Fasti* 2, pp. 16-17; see **27** and **472**). William Sylke occ as archdeacon in Jul 1487 (*CPL*, xv. 39-40); see Redmayne **103**.

¹⁴⁵² Adm 1453 (*Fasti* 2, p. 18); Mannyng probably remained archdeacon to his death (see **66**).

Barnstaple¹⁴⁵³, the abbots of Tavistock¹⁴⁵⁴, Buckfast¹⁴⁵⁵, Buckland¹⁴⁵⁶, Torre¹⁴⁵⁷ and Dunkeswell¹⁴⁵⁸ and the priors of Plympton¹⁴⁵⁹, Launceston¹⁴⁶⁰, Bodmin¹⁴⁶¹ and St German's.¹⁴⁶² The mandate orders Neville to make arrangements for the collection of the tenth in his diocese and to certify that he has done so to the Exchequer on or before the octave of St Hilary 1463.¹⁴⁶³

fo 49r-50r

471. 20 Jan 1463: Neville confirms to the Exchequer that he has made arrangements to collect the tenth and lists the exceptions which are the same as **469**; and as before he includes a schedule of benefices that are taxed, unappropriated and unaccustomed to pay tenths whose annual value is no more than 12 marks and whose incumbents are either resident or licensed to be absent because they are studying at university.¹⁴⁶⁴ He names the deputy collectors of the tenth that have been appointed: the abbot of Torre¹⁴⁶⁵ is responsible for the first half of the tenth for Devon, the abbot of Newenham¹⁴⁶⁶ the first half for Cornwall, the abbot of Dunkeswell¹⁴⁶⁷ the second half for Devon and the prior of Bodmin¹⁴⁶⁸ the second half for Cornwall. The abbot of Dunkeswell and the prior of Bodmin are also to collect the second half of the tenth due from the absentees from Convocation.

fos 50r-51v

472. 29 Jun 1462:¹⁴⁶⁹ Neville writes to Webber from Exeter Place London. Thomas Kempe bishop of London¹⁴⁷⁰ has sent him a copy of Archbishop

¹⁴⁵³ First occ in Easter term 1462 (*Fasti* 2, p. 20); see Bothe **295**.

¹⁴⁵⁴ John Dynyngton who was abbot from 1451 until his death in 1490 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 73).

¹⁴⁵⁵ Probably John Mathewe (see **402**).

¹⁴⁵⁶ John Hylle who was adm abbot in 1453 and remained so until probably 1464 (*ibid*, p. 275; see **396**).

¹⁴⁵⁷ Richard Cade who occ as abbot between 1457 and 1482 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 587).

¹⁴⁵⁸ John Otery; adm 1439; last occ in Jun 1463 (*ibid*, p. 289; see **473**).

¹⁴⁵⁹ Robert Denbawde; adm 1462; last occ in Michaelmas term 1479 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 506).

¹⁴⁶⁰ William Sher; adm 1430; last occ in Mar 1472 (*ibid*, pp. 457-58).

¹⁴⁶¹ Thomas Courteys (see **307**).

¹⁴⁶² 'William' who may be the same as William Hancock who occ as prior between 1462 and 1483/85 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 516).

¹⁴⁶³ 20 Jan.

¹⁴⁶⁴ This is not copied.

¹⁴⁶⁵ See above.

¹⁴⁶⁶ William Huntford (see **45**).

¹⁴⁶⁷ See above.

¹⁴⁶⁸ See above.

¹⁴⁶⁹ This entry is out of order and should precede **470**.

¹⁴⁷⁰ 1448-89 (*Handbook* 1, p. 259).

Bourgchier's mandate summoning a Convocation to meet in St Paul's Cathedral London on 21 Jul.¹⁴⁷¹ The dean of Exeter, the four archdeacons and the abbots and priors of the diocese are to attend in person whilst the cathedral chapter and others exercising ecclesiastical jurisdiction in the diocese are to send a proxy. The parochial clergy are to be represented by two proxies. At the beginning of Jul¹⁴⁷² Neville commissions the four archdeacons and their officials to cite the attendees. On 12 Jul Neville gives Bourgchier their names: M Henry Webber dean of Exeter¹⁴⁷³, M Peter Courtenay archdeacon of Exeter¹⁴⁷⁴, archdeacon of Totnes¹⁴⁷⁵, M Thomas Marke archdeacon of Cornwall¹⁴⁷⁶, M William Fulford archdeacon of Barnstaple¹⁴⁷⁷, F John abbot of Tavistock¹⁴⁷⁸, F Richard abbot of Hartland¹⁴⁷⁹, F Richard abbot of Torre¹⁴⁸⁰, F Elias abbot of Forde¹⁴⁸¹, F William abbot of Newenham¹⁴⁸², F John abbot of Dunkeswell¹⁴⁸³, F John abbot of Buckfast¹⁴⁸⁴, F John abbot of Buckland¹⁴⁸⁵, F William prior of Plympton¹⁴⁸⁶, F Thomas prior of Bodmin¹⁴⁸⁷, F William prior of Launceston¹⁴⁸⁸, F William prior of St German's¹⁴⁸⁹.

fos 52r-53r

473. 2 Jun 1463: Kempe writes to Neville enclosing a copy of Bourgchier's mandate of 28 May summoning a Convocation to meet in St Paul's Cathedral London on 6 Jul. The dean of Exeter, the 4 archdeacons and abbots and priors of the diocese are to attend in person whilst the cathedral chapter and others exercising ecclesiastical jurisdiction in the diocese are to send a proxy. The parochial clergy are to be represented by two proxies. Neville¹⁴⁹⁰ commissions his 4 archdeacons and their officials to cite the attendees and he gives Bourgchier¹⁴⁹¹

¹⁴⁷¹ The mandate is dated 16 Jun and Kempe's covering letter 28 Jun.

¹⁴⁷² The day is left blank.

¹⁴⁷³ See **1** and **542**.

¹⁴⁷⁴ See **470**.

¹⁴⁷⁵ Thomas Manning (see **470**).

¹⁴⁷⁶ See **470**.

¹⁴⁷⁷ See **470**.

¹⁴⁷⁸ John Dynyngton (see **470**).

¹⁴⁷⁹ Richard Tawton snr (see **421**).

¹⁴⁸⁰ Richard Cade (see **470**).

¹⁴⁸¹ Elias Lymington (see **468**).

¹⁴⁸² William Huntford (see **45**).

¹⁴⁸³ John Otery (see **470**).

¹⁴⁸⁴ John Mathewe (see **470**).

¹⁴⁸⁵ John Hylle (see **470**).

¹⁴⁸⁶ William Hylle; he resigned in Jun 1462 and was replaced by Robert Denbawde (Smith, *Heads*, p. 506; see **470** and **483**).

¹⁴⁸⁷ See **470**.

¹⁴⁸⁸ William Sher (see **470**).

¹⁴⁸⁹ See **470**.

¹⁴⁹⁰ The date is omitted.

¹⁴⁹¹ The date is omitted.

their names:¹⁴⁹² M Henry Webber dean of Exeter, M Peter Courtenay archdeacon of Exeter, the archdeacon of Totnes, the archdeacon of Cornwall, M William Fulford archdeacon of Barnstaple, F John abbot of Tavistock, F Richard abbot of Hartland, F Richard abbot of Torre, F Elias abbot of Forde, F William abbot of Newenham, F John abbot of Dunkeswell, F John abbot of Buckfast, F John abbot of Buckland, F William prior of Plympton, F Thomas prior of Bodmin, F William prior of Launceston, F William prior of St German's.

fos 53v-54r

474. 20 Dec 1463: the King orders Webber to administer the oath of office of sheriff of Devon to Richard Chichestre.¹⁴⁹³ Webber certifies that he has done so on 24 Jan 1464.

fos 54r-57r

475.¹⁴⁹⁴ 10 Feb 1464: Neville at Exeter Place London certifies to the Exchequer that he has received the King's mandate of 24 Aug 1463¹⁴⁹⁵ referring to the meeting of Canterbury Convocation held in St Paul's Cathedral London from 6 Jul to 23 Jul 1463 which granted the king a tenth of all benefices taxed and untaxed that are accustomed to pay the tax in the southern province. The terms of the grant are recited in the mandate. Half is due on the feast of the Annunciation 1464.¹⁴⁹⁶ The exceptions are those for **469** and (as before) a schedule is attached listing the benefices that are taxed, unappropriated and unaccustomed to pay tenths whose annual value is no more than twelve marks and whose incumbents are either resident or are licensed to be absent because they are studying at university.¹⁴⁹⁷ He has today appointed the abbot of Tavistock¹⁴⁹⁸ to be deputy collector for the first half of the tenth in Devon.

fo 57r-v

476. 14 Feb 1464: Neville at his Exeter Place London appoints the prior of Launceston¹⁴⁹⁹ to be deputy collector for the first half of the tenth in Cornwall and

¹⁴⁹² For the following see **472** and the references there cited.

¹⁴⁹³ The text of the oath, which is in English, is recited in full.

¹⁴⁹⁴ Entries **475-76** are continuous in the original; I have separated them for ease of reference.

¹⁴⁹⁵ Issued at Westminster; the mandate gave Neville until the octave of St Hilary (20 Jan 1464) to certify.

¹⁴⁹⁶ 25 Mar; the other half was due twelve months later (*Handbook 1*, p. 602).

¹⁴⁹⁷ This is not copied.

¹⁴⁹⁸ See **471**.

¹⁴⁹⁹ See **471**; TNA, E.179/25/192 is the particulars of grant that the prior returned to the Exchequer.

the prior of Plympton¹⁵⁰⁰ and prior of St German's¹⁵⁰¹ for the second half in Devon and Cornwall respectively.

fos 57v-59r

477. 3 Aug 1463: Neville in London receives from Kempe¹⁵⁰² a copy of Bourgchier's letter of 20 Jul¹⁵⁰³ informing him of the clerical subsidy that Convocation had granted by indenture that day and which was to be paid by all unbeneficed chaplains both regular and secular, exempt and unexempt, on the feast of the birth of the Virgin Mary.¹⁵⁰⁴ The rates of payment are 6s 8d for those in receipt of an annual stipend of £5 (or food and clothing and a stipend of 4 marks), 13s 4d for those whose stipend was 10 marks and 20s for those who received £10. Chaplains in receipt of pensions and those serving chantries, free chapels and hospitals are also liable. Exemptions are granted to vicars choral of cathedrals and colleges, poor chaplains in Oxbridge Colleges, chaplains accused of or imprisoned for crimes whose good reputation has been certified by their bishops and chaplains who are decrepit and aged.

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478.¹⁵⁰⁵ 3 Aug 1463: Neville at Exeter Place London commissions M William Fulford archdeacon of Barnstaple¹⁵⁰⁶ or his official to collect the subsidy with all haste¹⁵⁰⁷ from every priest in the archdeaconry including the peculiar parishes. Ecclesiastical censures are to be used to enforce payment. Fulford is to report to Neville before the octave of the feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary¹⁵⁰⁸ with a list of names of those taxed and the amounts they have to pay and he is to remit the moneys collected to the archbishop on the feast of the birth of the Virgin Mary.¹⁵⁰⁹ Similar commissions are issued to the archdeacons of Exeter, Totnes and Cornwall or their officials on the same day.¹⁵¹⁰

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¹⁵⁰⁰ See **471**.

¹⁵⁰¹ See **471**.

¹⁵⁰² Kempe's covering letter is dated 28 Jul.

¹⁵⁰³ Issued at Lambeth manor.

¹⁵⁰⁴ 8 Sep.

¹⁵⁰⁵ Entries **478-79** are continuous in the register; as before I have separated them for ease of reference.

¹⁵⁰⁶ See **470**.

¹⁵⁰⁷ 'Cum omne celeritate' ; in the margin is: 'to collect 6s 8d from every priest'.

¹⁵⁰⁸ 22 Aug.

¹⁵⁰⁹ 8 Sep.

¹⁵¹⁰ '3 Jul' in error.

479. 31 Aug 1463: Webber reports to Bourghier and Neville. The archdeacons and their officials have today provided lists of the names of the chaplains in their jurisdictions and the amounts assessed on them and this information is appended in a schedule. M Peter Courtenay is archdeacon of Exeter¹⁵¹¹ and M John Comb his official,¹⁵¹² M Thomas Marke is archdeacon of Cornwall¹⁵¹³ and M John Pascowe his official,¹⁵¹⁴ M Thomas Mannyng is archdeacon of Totnes¹⁵¹⁵ and M Richard John his official,¹⁵¹⁶ and M William Fulford is archdeacon of Barnstaple¹⁵¹⁷ and M John Attewill his official.¹⁵¹⁸ They are answerable to Bourghier for the subsidy on the feast of the birth of the Virgin Mary.¹⁵¹⁹ Webber's report also lists a number of exemptions for poverty: the vicars choral of Exeter Cathedral, Crediton College, Ottery St Mary College, Glasney College and Crantock College, the cathedral annuellars, the master and brothers of the Hospital of St John the Baptist Exeter, the priests of the Hospital of Clyst St Gabriel and the chaplain of Slapton College.

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Names of the chaplains in the archdeaconry of Exeter¹⁵²⁰

Exeter deanery

John Dromount¹⁵²¹

John Raynell

John Newcombe¹⁵²²

John Molbury

Thomas Southwode¹⁵²³

Robert Stoye¹⁵²⁴

William Wolffe¹⁵²⁵

¹⁵¹¹ See **470**.

¹⁵¹² See **7**.

¹⁵¹³ See **470**.

¹⁵¹⁴ See **421**.

¹⁵¹⁵ See **470**.

¹⁵¹⁶ See **58**.

¹⁵¹⁷ See **470**.

¹⁵¹⁸ Probably John Atwell who supplicated for BCL in 1457 (*BRUO*, i. 74); possibly also John Wille who occ as rector of Langtree in 1494 (see King **108**).

¹⁵¹⁹ 8 Sep.

¹⁵²⁰ The chaplains are arranged in double columns on the recto and verso of each folio; the amount assessed is 6s 8d unless otherwise shown.

¹⁵²¹ Occ as the dean of Exeter's stipendiary in Feb 1450 and annuellar of Exeter Cathedral in 1456 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 111). Dromount occ as rector of All Hallows Goldsmith Street Exeter in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2, Bothe **441** and King **3**).

¹⁵²² See CTRs Part 2 (St Mary Steps).

¹⁵²³ Occ as chaplain at Manaton-in-the-Moor in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 63).

¹⁵²⁴ Annuellar of Exeter Cathedral from 1471/72 to 1476 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 261).

¹⁵²⁵ Annuellar of Exeter Cathedral from 1430 until his death in 1474 (*ibid*, p. 298).

John Brymesworth
Elias Galway
John Cruys
John Marchaunt¹⁵²⁶
M Peter Maxy¹⁵²⁷
Thomas Bere
John Bokenham

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William John
John Aissh¹⁵²⁸
John Riggeway

Tiverton deanery

Philip Brocke¹⁵²⁹
William Rode
Ivo *blank*
John Cute
John Alyn¹⁵³⁰
Thomas Pay
Laurence *blank*
Richard Bireman

Plymtree deanery

John Carnek 13s 4d¹⁵³¹
Richard Harry¹⁵³²
Richard Chabe 13s 4d
Richard Wole
Thomas Harry
Robert Smale¹⁵³³

¹⁵²⁶ Occ as stipendiary of Holy Trinity Exeter in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 58).

¹⁵²⁷ *BRUO*, ii. 1246: the connection with Exeter diocese is not noted.

¹⁵²⁸ Occ as annuellar of Exeter Cathedral from 1468 until his death in 1485/86 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 32).

¹⁵²⁹ Occ as parochial chaplain in Plymtree deanery in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 59).

¹⁵³⁰ Occ as stipendiary at Canonsleigh in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 59).

¹⁵³¹ See CTRs Part 2 (Plymtree deanery).

¹⁵³² Perhaps the Richard Harry who occ as parochial chaplain at Tiverton and also West Teignmouth in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 59).

¹⁵³³ Annuellar of Exeter Cathedral from 1469 until his death in 1485/86 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 249).

F Walter Hunteforde late abbot of Forde 20s¹⁵³⁴

F John Byndyn late abbot of Forde 20s¹⁵³⁵

Dunkeswell deanery

John Norys

William Ogger

Thomas Clerke¹⁵³⁶

John Pulfforde¹⁵³⁷

F *blank* abbot of Newenham¹⁵³⁸ 13s 4d

Honiton deanery

William Willyam

Dennis *blank*

Thomas Befford

Thomas Knyght¹⁵³⁹

Nicholas *blank*

Aylesbeare deanery

William Neysshon

John *blank*

John Hologge

John Goshill

Nicholas Worward

Thomas Collys

Robert Attwille

John *blank*

Philip Longes

Kenn deanery

Richard Nycoll

Martin Pytte¹⁵⁴⁰

John Trewela

¹⁵³⁴ Smith, *Heads*, p. 291.

¹⁵³⁵ *Ibid.*

¹⁵³⁶ Probably Thomas Clerke who occ as chantrist in Hemyock church in Jul 1463 (see **521**); perhaps the same as Thomas Clerke of Cadbury deanery below.

¹⁵³⁷ Probably John Pulfforde who occ as chantrist in Luppitt church in Jul 1463 (see **522**).

¹⁵³⁸ William Hunteford (see **470**).

¹⁵³⁹ Perhaps Thomas Knyght who served as deputy penitentiary in Tiverton deanery in the 1450s (*Reg Lacy III*, pp. 193, 205).

¹⁵⁴⁰ Occ as parochial chaplain at Alphington in Feb 1450 (*ibid*, p. 59); see **500**.

Nicholas Ingeler
Thomas Treamble
Henry *blank*
Richard Pyle
Noel *blank*
William *blank* chaplain of Chudleigh

Dunsford deanery

William Wynfild 13s 4d
Richard Hille 13s 4d
William Blakehay¹⁵⁴¹

Cadbury deanery

John Harvy
M David Champion¹⁵⁴²
Thomas Clerke¹⁵⁴³

Names of the chaplains in the archdeaconry of Cornwall

East deanery

John Drake
John Smyth
Robert Hoper
David Dwely
William Paynter
Thomas Raymond¹⁵⁴⁴
Benedict Aiggecombe
John Pruett

West deanery

John Chaylow¹⁵⁴⁵
William Cooke
Richard Benett¹⁵⁴⁶
Geoffrey Low

¹⁵⁴¹ Later rector of Ashton (see Bothe **105**).

¹⁵⁴² Later rector of Stoodleigh (see Bothe **453**).

¹⁵⁴³ Perhaps Thomas Clerke of Dunkeswell deanery.

¹⁵⁴⁴ Serving at St Ive in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 60).

¹⁵⁴⁵ Serving at Liskeard in Feb 1450 (*ibid.*, p. 60); probably the same as John Chaylow of Powder deanery below.

¹⁵⁴⁶ Perhaps the same as Richard Benet of Plympton deanery below.

William Carnek
Thomas Colle
Richard Gibbe
John Tysy
William Ram
John Thorlok

Powder deanery

John Chaylow¹⁵⁴⁷
William Vyney

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John Toker
John Godfray¹⁵⁴⁸
Harvey Porthe
John Hawky
William Mochell
Peter Fryse¹⁵⁴⁹
William Uda¹⁵⁵⁰
John Berkalegh
Richard Balcarne
John Benet
John Kendall
David Hendre
Michael Drenek
John Laverens

Kerrier deanery

Thomas Polstronge

Penwith deanery

Thomas Otys
Thomas Jaket
William Perow
Philip Catebedron

¹⁵⁴⁷ Prob the same as John Chaylow of West deanery above.

¹⁵⁴⁸ Serving at Luxulyan in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 60).

¹⁵⁴⁹ Serving at Gerrans in Feb 1450 (*ibid*, p. 61).

¹⁵⁵⁰ Perhaps William Ude who occ as chantrist in Sidbury church in Feb 1450 (*ibid*, p. 60).

Pydar deanery

Petrock Petigrew
John Berebrowe
Ralph Rys
Otho Tregender
John Payne

Trigg Minor deanery

Stephen Halle
John Panston
Andrew Hendy
Thomas Tremere
Thomas Nayler
John Harry
M Michael Cornyssh¹⁵⁵¹ 13s 4d

Trigg Major deanery

Richard Chapell
John Hoskyn¹⁵⁵²
John Beawford
Stephen Tregartha¹⁵⁵³
Richard Gampy
Walter Colle
James Eustas
John Alen
Nicholas Trevyse
John Hawke¹⁵⁵⁴
William Burnard
John Lawys

Names of the chaplains in the archdeaconry of Totnes

Moreton deanery

William Nycoll 13s 4d
John John

¹⁵⁵¹ Not in Emden.

¹⁵⁵² Serving at Kilkhampston in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 61).

¹⁵⁵³ Occ in Oct 1447 when involved in a dilapidations inquisition at Lanteglos-by-Camelford (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 401).

¹⁵⁵⁴ Serving at Davidstow in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 61).

Ipplepen deanery

Robert Ley
William Eddelegh
Thomas Plumptre
John Rows
John Bodygode¹⁵⁵⁵
Thomas Raynell

Totnes deanery

Thomas Day
John Bourton
John Pyke
Robert Burdon¹⁵⁵⁶
John Stephyn¹⁵⁵⁷
John Coke¹⁵⁵⁸
Richard Coke
John Waryn
William Hyll yng¹⁵⁵⁹
Peter Savery¹⁵⁶⁰
John Mede¹⁵⁶¹

Woodleigh deanery

M John Weryng¹⁵⁶² 13s 4d
Richard Ford
Simon Cadbury
Nicholas Rogger
Nicholas Halewill¹⁵⁶³
William Pecote
William Shanke¹⁵⁶⁴

¹⁵⁵⁵ See CTRs Part 2 (Virginstow).

¹⁵⁵⁶ Occ as chaplain at South Milton in Feb 1450 (*ibid*, p. 63).

¹⁵⁵⁷ Probably the John Stephyn who occ as chaplain at Halwell in Sep 1445 and of Totnes deanery in Feb 1461 (*Lacy IV*, p. 49 and see **546**).

¹⁵⁵⁸ Perhaps the same as John Coke in Shirwell deanery below.

¹⁵⁵⁹ Occ as chaplain at Broadhempston in Jun 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 71).

¹⁵⁶⁰ Occ as chantrist at Totnes bridge in Feb 1450 (*ibid*, p. 63).

¹⁵⁶¹ Occ as chantrist at Totnes in Feb 1450 (*ibid*, p. 63).

¹⁵⁶² See CTRs Part 2 (Coleton Prall).

¹⁵⁶³ Occur as parochial chaplain at Ringmore in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 63).

¹⁵⁶⁴ See CTRs Part 2 (Lewtrenchard).

Adam Franke¹⁵⁶⁵

John Jule¹⁵⁶⁶

Plympton deanery

Robert Logan

John Mawers¹⁵⁶⁷ 13s 4d

John Gaylard

John Kelow

Hugh Hygge

Nicholas Hewe 13s 4d

John Hille

John Chope

Thomas Kevelyan

Thomas Michell 13s 4d

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John Eme¹⁵⁶⁸

Robert Boylond¹⁵⁶⁹

Thomas Ismay

Richard Benet¹⁵⁷⁰

John Hardyng

Tamerton deanery

Richard Scoche

Simon Storme¹⁵⁷¹

John Burgis

Tavistock deanery

Stephen Trefry¹⁵⁷²

¹⁵⁶⁵ See CTRs Part 2 (Totnes deanery).

¹⁵⁶⁶ Perhaps the same as John Jule of Hartland deanery below; see **462**.

¹⁵⁶⁷ Occ in Jul 1442 when ordered to serve Egg Buckland and in Feb 1450 when serving at Saltash (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 257; *Reg Lacy III*, p. 60).

¹⁵⁶⁸ Occ as chaplain at Plymouth in Oct 1487 (*CAD*, iii, p. 498).

¹⁵⁶⁹ Occ as chaplain at Plymouth in Feb 1463 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 62).

¹⁵⁷⁰ Perhaps the same as Richard Benett of West deanery above.

¹⁵⁷¹ Occ as chaplain in Tavistock deanery in Jan 1420 and chaplain of Peter Tavy in Feb 1450 (TNA, E.179/24/80, rot.2 m.2; *Reg Lacy III*, p. 62); previously rector of Rose Ash (see **190**).

¹⁵⁷² See CTRs Part 2 (Luffincott).

Stephen Saunder¹⁵⁷³
William Gambon
Thomas Adam

Holsworthy deanery

William Aisshcote
John Hoper¹⁵⁷⁴
Stephen Wade¹⁵⁷⁵
Richard Pavsy

Okehampton deanery

Thomas Wode
John Kyng
Thomas Wilton¹⁵⁷⁶
John Payn

Names of the chaplains in the archdeaconry of Barnstaple

Torrington deanery

Richard Ase¹⁵⁷⁷ 13s 4d
Gilbert Hendy 13s 4d
John Phylippe¹⁵⁷⁸
John William¹⁵⁷⁹
Walter Pernell¹⁵⁸⁰
John Beaupell¹⁵⁸¹

Hartland deanery

Nicholas Wodeman¹⁵⁸²
Thomas Hele
John Martyn
William Hyworthy

¹⁵⁷³ See CTRs Part 2 (Coryton).

¹⁵⁷⁴ Occ as parochial chaplain at Pyworthy in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 62).

¹⁵⁷⁵ Occ as chaplain of Cookbury in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 62).

¹⁵⁷⁶ Perhaps occ as chantrist in Woodleigh deanery in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2).

¹⁵⁷⁷ Serving at Stratton in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 61).

¹⁵⁷⁸ Occ as chantrist of Great Torrington in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 64).

¹⁵⁷⁹ Probably occ as chaplain in Torrington deanery in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2).

¹⁵⁸⁰ Occ as chaplain at Cockington in Mar 1451 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 105).

¹⁵⁸¹ Perhaps occ as chaplain in Fremington in Apr 1513 (see CTRs Part 3)).

¹⁵⁸² Perhaps occ as chaplain in Ipplepen deanery in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2).

Thomas Boryet
Robert Crane¹⁵⁸³ 13s 4d
John Vely¹⁵⁸⁴
John Jule¹⁵⁸⁵
Baldwin Buryman

Barnstaple deanery

John Judde¹⁵⁸⁶
William Fyshher¹⁵⁸⁷
William Pythyk
Richard Clemment
Bernard Wattis
John Yeman
Thomas Warlegh
John Gune
William Benet 5s
John Suddon¹⁵⁸⁸
Walter Henry
Leonard¹⁵⁸⁹ *blank*

Shirwell deanery

John Coke¹⁵⁹⁰
Richard Bewe
Robert Rocheforde 13s 4d
Nicholas Vruow/Vrnow 13s 4d
Clement Wellys
Robert Foundery

South Molton deanery

John Power¹⁵⁹¹

¹⁵⁸³ Occ as priest in Feb 1448 when executor of the will of Reginald Mertherderwa rector of Creed whose nephew he was (Orme, *Cornish Wills*, p. 78); occ as curate of Truro in Feb 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 61); occ as curate of Stoke St Nectan in Jul 1462 (see **539**).

¹⁵⁸⁴ Perhaps occ as parochial curate at Woolfardisworthy in Feb 1450 (Vele) (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 64).

¹⁵⁸⁵ Perhaps occ Woodleigh deanery above; see **462**.

¹⁵⁸⁶ Perhaps occ as chaplain of North Tawton in Jan 1420 (TNA, E.179/24/80, rot.2 m.2).

¹⁵⁸⁷ Perhaps occ as chaplain of Cotleigh in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2).

¹⁵⁸⁸ Occ as stipendiary at 'Torrington' in Apr 1430 (TNA, E.179/24/95, m.2).

¹⁵⁸⁹ 'Leone'.

¹⁵⁹⁰ Perhaps occ Totnes deanery above.

¹⁵⁹¹ Occ as chaplain in South Molton deanery in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2).

John Pylhyde
John Boset
Geoffrey Denforde¹⁵⁹²

Chulmleigh deanery

Laurence London¹⁵⁹³

479A.¹⁵⁹⁴ 3 Sep 1463: Webber provides details of those admitted to Ideford rectory since 1403 copied from the registers of Bishops Stafford and Lacy. John Duyn was admitted in 1403, John Chester in 1429 and John Udy in 1441. Webber also records the results of an inquisition into a vacancy made at the time of Udy's admission which established that Sir William Pawlet and Sir John Arundell each owned a half share of Ideford manor and that it was then Pawlet's turn to present.¹⁵⁹⁵ A note at the bottom of Webber's report records Geoffrey Jule's admission in 1463.¹⁵⁹⁶

fos 62r-67r

480. 31 May 1464: Neville receives copies of the papal letters apostolic from Kempe bishop of London which had been sent to Archbishop Bourgchier. Pius II wishes to organise a crusade against the Turks who are advancing through south-eastern Europe - the fall of Constantinople, Greece, Bosnia and Serbia are mentioned - and money is to be raised for this from the sale of indulgences throughout the catholic church. Bourgchier orders Kempe to ensure that his fellow bishops publish the letters in their dioceses. The letters are dated 22 Oct 1463 at St Peter's Rome, Bourgchier's instructions to Kempe are dated 12 Mar 1464 and Kempe's letter to Neville is dated 5 Apr 1464.

fos 67v-68r

481. 12 Jan 1465: Kempe writes to Neville from his palace in London¹⁵⁹⁷ reciting the letters apostolic Archbishop Bourgchier has received from Pope Paul II. Pius II died on 15 Aug 1464 and Paul has succeeded him. Preparations for the crusade are continuing and help from the Church at large is still needed. Bourgchier orders Kempe to ensure that Pius II's letters about the indulgence should continue to be published. Paul II's letters are dated 11 Sep 1464 at St Peter's Rome and Bourgchier's instructions are dated 31 Dec 1464.

¹⁵⁹² See CTRs Part 2 (Warkleigh).

¹⁵⁹³ See CTRs Part 2 (Washfield).

¹⁵⁹⁴ CRO, AR/16/7.

¹⁵⁹⁵ Udy had a rival for Ideford in 1441: Robert Kyrkham had been presented by the crown (*CPR 1436-41*, p. 493).

¹⁵⁹⁶ See **299**; Webber may have been responding to a writ of *certiorari*.

¹⁵⁹⁷ At Fulham.

fo 68r-v

482. 20 Oct 1460: Neville at Exeter formally dismisses the case that the parishioners of Cury a dependant chapelry of Breage have brought against Hailes Abbey the proprietors of Breage.¹⁵⁹⁸ At a recent episcopal visitation¹⁵⁹⁹ the parishioners complained about the abbey's failure to observe the terms of the appropriation which they said required two monks to reside at Cury, provide hospitality and distribute money to the poor. The parties appeared before Webber in the consistory court in Exeter Cathedral on 4 Mar 1460. Because the parishioners were unable to provide written proof of the monks' obligations Webber had rejected their claim. Thomas Treugans appeared as the abbey's proctor and M John Thrynge¹⁶⁰⁰ represented the parishioners.

fos 68v-69v

483. 6 Feb 1465:¹⁶⁰¹ Neville at Exeter authorises the pension that the current prior, Robert Denbawde¹⁶⁰², and the convent of Plympton Priory granted to William Hille¹⁶⁰³, Denbawde's predecessor, on 31 Jan 1465. Hille is also to have the chamber that Thomas Morgan lately occupied in the priory together with the adjacent garden and kitchen. His pension is set at £10 a year. He is to have firewood, 40s a year for clothes and 20 marks a year for victuals and servants' salaries.¹⁶⁰⁴

¹⁵⁹⁸ See also Henderson, 'Ecclesiastical History', p. 138; the marginal heading is 'letters about the dismissal of Hailes Abbey'.

¹⁵⁹⁹ Presumably the 1459 visitation (see p. 6).

¹⁶⁰⁰ See 7.

¹⁶⁰¹ '1466' in error.

¹⁶⁰² See 470.

¹⁶⁰³ See 471.

¹⁶⁰⁴ The remainder of fo 69v is blank.

fo 70r

Register of Inquisitions of George Neville begun on 10 Apr 1456 in the first year of his election and confirmation

fo 70r-v

484. 7 Dec 1456: Puddington Rectory¹⁶⁰⁵

Henry Webber vicar-general¹⁶⁰⁶ receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 15 Nov¹⁶⁰⁷ in which John Kente chaplain is recorded as having been presented by John Batyn, John the son of Thomas Gyffard deceased and Joan the daughter of Otho Gylberd armig. The inquisition was held in South Molton church on 26 Nov and the following clergy from South Molton deanery attended: Walter Blymesham rector of King's Nympton¹⁶⁰⁸, William Hylle rector of Warkleigh¹⁶⁰⁹, Simon Storme rector of Rose Ash¹⁶¹⁰, Richard Taylor rector of Oakford¹⁶¹¹, Geoffrey Aishrigge rector of Romansleigh¹⁶¹², William Davy rector of East Worlington¹⁶¹³, John Jule rector of Woolfardisworthy¹⁶¹⁴, John Bukkebeare rector of George Nympton¹⁶¹⁵, William Walwyn rector of Thelbridge¹⁶¹⁶, John Wylmot rector of West Worlington¹⁶¹⁷, Thomas Wath rector of Washford Pyne¹⁶¹⁸, John Browne vicar of Bishop's Nympton¹⁶¹⁹ and John Kayte vicar of Knowstone.¹⁶²⁰ They report that Puddington fell vacant by the death of John Cole on 11 Oct 1456. John Batyn, John Gyffard and Joan Gylberd are patrons by right of inheritance. John Mulye last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. Kente is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He is rector of Newton Tracey.¹⁶²¹

fos 70v-71r

¹⁶⁰⁵ See 48.

¹⁶⁰⁶ See 1 and 32.

¹⁶⁰⁷ Unless otherwise stated the commissions are issued at Exeter.

¹⁶⁰⁸ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 379); see 487; see Bothe 179.

¹⁶⁰⁹ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 279); see Bothe 151.

¹⁶¹⁰ See 190.

¹⁶¹¹ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 395); see Bothe 251.

¹⁶¹² See 317.

¹⁶¹³ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 378); see Redmayne 198 and Arundell 2.

¹⁶¹⁴ See 462.

¹⁶¹⁵ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 380); see Fox 16.

¹⁶¹⁶ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 370); see Redmayne 41.

¹⁶¹⁷ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 370); see Redmayne 23 and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁶¹⁸ See 55.

¹⁶¹⁹ See 421 and 520.

¹⁶²⁰ Nicholas Pilhede occ as vicar in Aug 1455 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 211); see Courtenay 14.

¹⁶²¹ See 76.

485. 20 May 1457: Little Torrington Rectory¹⁶²²

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 10 May in which William Waget chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Sir William Bourghier Lord Fitzwarren, Sir Baldwin Fulford, Thomas Coplestone, John Monke, William Russeley and William Prideaux gens. The inquisition was held in Great Torrington church on 17 May and the following clergy from Torrington deanery attended. William Olyver rector of Ashreigney¹⁶²³, Thomas Junere rector of Beaford¹⁶²⁴, Thomas Knyght rector of Petrockstow¹⁶²⁵, John Lawry rector of Langtree¹⁶²⁶, John Caburra rector of Roborough¹⁶²⁷, John Watte rector of Meeth¹⁶²⁸ and John Skynere vicar [of Witheridge].¹⁶²⁹ They report that Little Torrington fell vacant by the death of Thomas Palmere on 29 Apr 1457. Bourghier is patron by inheritance from his late wife whilst Fulford, Copleston, Monke, Russeley and Prideaux are patrons by right of wives. Thomas Coplestone, William Danyles, William Monke, Nicholas Hylle and Isota alias Isolda widow of Gilbert Wibbire last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at £4 13s 4d. Waget is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He is chantrist at St Mary Magdalene Taddiport in Little Torrington parish.¹⁶³⁰

fos 71r-72r

486. 24 Jun 1457: St Mabyn Rectory¹⁶³¹

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Cornwall which also recites Webber's commission 13 Jun in which D Thomas Colles BCL is recorded as having been presented by John Specotte armig. The inquisition was held in Bodmin church on 23 Jun and the following clergy from Trigg Minor deanery attended: John Perkyn rector of Minster¹⁶³², Hamelin Kyrkby rector of Michaelstow¹⁶³³, Thomas Clemens rector of

¹⁶²² See **65**.

¹⁶²³ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 329); see King **157**.

¹⁶²⁴ See **372** and **534**.

¹⁶²⁵ See **421**.

¹⁶²⁶ See **390**.

¹⁶²⁷ Adm 1448 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 331); see Bothe **326**.

¹⁶²⁸ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 367); see Oldham **123** and Fox **226** where he is called John Beare; see CTRs Part 2.

¹⁶²⁹ See **157**.

¹⁶³⁰ See **9**.

¹⁶³¹ See **69**.

¹⁶³² Thomas Hoggys last occ as rector in Jul 1453 (*CPR 1452-61*, p. 120). Perkyn probably moved to Minster following his resignation from Forrabury in Feb 1456 (see **14**); see Bothe **106**.

¹⁶³³ Adm 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 300-01); see Fox **97**.

Lesnewth¹⁶³⁴, Robert Stonard rector of Helland¹⁶³⁵, Richard Yeurle rector of Forrabury¹⁶³⁶, Richard Portlond vicar of St Kew¹⁶³⁷, John Alet vicar of St Minver¹⁶³⁸, John Gregory vicar of Tintagel¹⁶³⁹ and Henry Ley vicar of St Breward.¹⁶⁴⁰ They say that St Mabyn fell vacant by the death of M John Wymond on 11 Jun 1457. Speccote is patron for this turn by the right of his mother Isabella who is the second daughter of Robert Scobhyll and also by reason of the minority of John Howerne the son and heir of John the son of Robert Scobhyll. King Henry V last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Colles is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, and in priest's orders. He is vicar of St Teath.¹⁶⁴¹

fo 72r-v

487. 1 Jul 1457: Cheldon Rectory¹⁶⁴²

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 26 Apr in which Roger Crympe chaplain is recorded as having been presented by John Keylway. The inquisition was held in South Molton church on 30 Apr and the following clergy¹⁶⁴³ from South Molton deanery attended: Walter Blymesham rector of King's Nympton, Richard Tailor rector of Oakford, Geoffrey Aishrygge rector of Romansleigh, John Wylmet rector of West Worlington, William Shanke rector of Meshaw¹⁶⁴⁴, John Bukkebeare rector of George Nympton and John Kayte vicar of Knowstonw. They report that Cheldon fell vacant by the death of William Taylor on 11 Mar 1457. Keylway is patron and last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Crympe is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living.

fos 72v-73r

488. 31 Jul 1457: Alverdiscott Rectory¹⁶⁴⁵

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 12 Jul in which Roger Wyche chaplain is recorded as having been presented by

¹⁶³⁴ See **248** above.

¹⁶³⁵ Occ in Feb 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 294); see Bothe **24** and **444**.

¹⁶³⁶ See **14** and **89**.

¹⁶³⁷ See **421**.

¹⁶³⁸ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 383); see Bothe **377**.

¹⁶³⁹ See **433**.

¹⁶⁴⁰ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 252); see Fox **99**.

¹⁶⁴¹ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 360); see Bothe **449**.

¹⁶⁴² See **70**.

¹⁶⁴³ See **484**.

¹⁶⁴⁴ See **34**.

¹⁶⁴⁵ See **71**.

Christopher Flemmynge armig baron de Slane. The inquisition was held in Barnstaple church on 15 Jul and the following clergy from Hartland deanery attended: John Walehorpe rector of Bideford¹⁶⁴⁶ and Richard Lytelton vicar of Northam.¹⁶⁴⁷ They report that Alverdiscott fell vacant by the resignation of Robert Thewall on 6 Jul 1457. Flemmynge is patron by inheritance and last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions due but half the tithes of the town of Bulworthy¹⁶⁴⁸ is owed as a portion to Bideford church. Wyche is free, legitimate, suitable and honest.

fo 73r-v

489. 13 Oct 1457: Charleton Rectory¹⁶⁴⁹

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Totnes which also recites Webber's commission of 3 Oct issued at Ugborough in which M Thomas More priest is recorded as having been presented by Margaret countess of Shrewsbury. The inquisition was held in St Edmund the King chapel Kingsbridge on 12 Oct and the following clergy from Woodleigh deanery attended: John Courtys rector of East Allington¹⁶⁵⁰, John Pocok rector of South Pool¹⁶⁵¹, John Yawecomb rector of Woodleigh¹⁶⁵², Andrew Parker rector of East Portlemouth¹⁶⁵³, James Keleway rector of Dodbroke¹⁶⁵⁴, Richard Brode rector of Moreleigh¹⁶⁵⁵, M Benedict Brent rector of Slapton College¹⁶⁵⁶, John Pynhay vicar of Stokenham¹⁶⁵⁷, William Bowryng vicar of Loddiswell¹⁶⁵⁸ and John Parlebyn vicar of West Alvington.¹⁶⁵⁹ They report that Charleton fell vacant by the death of John Wynterborne on 9 Sep 1457. Margaret countess of Shrewsbury is patron by reason of the lands that she holds in the parish through inheritance to which the advowson belongs. Lord Thomas Berkeley last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any portions due but a pension of 6s 8d is payable to Totnes Priory and the rectory is taxed at 100s. More is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 40. He is rector of Whiston¹⁶⁶⁰ in York diocese.

¹⁶⁴⁶ See 93.

¹⁶⁴⁷ See 93.

¹⁶⁴⁸ 'Boleworthy'; *DPN*, i. 112. Town means farm in this context.

¹⁶⁴⁹ See 80.

¹⁶⁵⁰ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 379); see 519.

¹⁶⁵¹ See 140.

¹⁶⁵² Or Yabecombe; adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 376); see Fox 49.

¹⁶⁵³ See 334.

¹⁶⁵⁴ See 421 and 519; Richard Stubbes occ as rector in Jun 1475 (*CPL*, xiii. 434); see Courtenay 61.

¹⁶⁵⁵ See 339.

¹⁶⁵⁶ See 421, 500 and 544.

¹⁶⁵⁷ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 329); see 519 and Fox 182.

¹⁶⁵⁸ See 265.

¹⁶⁵⁹ See 373.

¹⁶⁶⁰ 'Whyteston'.

fos 73v-74r

490. 13 Oct 1457: St Mellion Rectory¹⁶⁶¹

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Cornwall which also recites Webber's commission of 20 Sep in which Robert Knoll cap is recorded as having been presented by Edward Coryton armig. The inquisition was held in Callington chapel on 11 Oct and the following clergy from East deanery attended: M Ralph Portelond rector of Calstock¹⁶⁶², M John Clerk rector of St Ive¹⁶⁶³, John Hynde rector of Sheviock¹⁶⁶⁴, William Hervy rector of South Hill¹⁶⁶⁵, John Pycan rector of Botus Fleming¹⁶⁶⁶, William Lawys vicar of Quethiock¹⁶⁶⁷, Thomas Wallyng vicar of Lewannick¹⁶⁶⁸, John Brewer vicar of Linkinhorne¹⁶⁶⁹, John Prescote vicar of Antony¹⁶⁷⁰ and John Loyte vicar of Landrake.¹⁶⁷¹ They report that St Mellion fell vacant by the resignation of John Smyth on 15 Sep 1457. Coryton is patron and presents by right of inheritance. William Frye last presented by right of his wife. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Knoll is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 30. He has no other livings.

fo 74r-v

491. 19 Oct 1457: Parkham Rectory¹⁶⁷²

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 28 Sep in which M William Sprygg clerk BCL is recorded as having been presented by Philip Beamont armig whilst Thomas Gay clerk has been presented by John Specote. The inquisition was held in Bideford church on 18 Oct and the following clergy¹⁶⁷³ from Hartland deanery attended: M Edmund Kene rector of Clovelly¹⁶⁷⁴, William Townysynde rector of Alwington, William Noris rector of Wear Giffard, Robert Beryman rector of Littleham, Walter Welley rector of Landcross, Richard Lyteldon vicar of Northam, Robert Hayman vicar of Buckland Brewer and Robert Denys vicar of Monkleigh.¹⁶⁷⁵ They report that Parkham fell vacant by the death of

¹⁶⁶¹ See **82**.

¹⁶⁶² See **421**.

¹⁶⁶³ See **421**; not in Emden.

¹⁶⁶⁴ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 339); see Fox **251**.

¹⁶⁶⁵ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p.); see Bothe **364**.

¹⁶⁶⁶ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 373); see Bothe **489**.

¹⁶⁶⁷ Adm 1446 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 304); see Bothe **253**.

¹⁶⁶⁸ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 109); see Bothe **174**.

¹⁶⁶⁹ See **370**.

¹⁶⁷⁰ Adm 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 324); see Bothe **149**.

¹⁶⁷¹ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 391); see Bothe **438**; see King **74**.

¹⁶⁷² See **83**.

¹⁶⁷³ See **93**.

¹⁶⁷⁴ See **247**.

¹⁶⁷⁵ See **92**.

M John Knyght on 12 Sep 1457. Beamount is patron by virtue of being lord of Parkham manor to which the advowson belongs. Sir Thomas Beamount lord of Parkham manor last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at 20 marks. Sprygg is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a benefice. He has no other livings.

fos 74v-75r

492. 20 Nov 1457: Filleigh Rectory¹⁶⁷⁶

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 17 Nov issued at Ugborough in which William Smale chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Richard Denshyll armig. The inquisition was held in Barnstaple church on 18 Nov and the following clergy from Barnstaple deanery attended: William Stephyn rector of Atherington¹⁶⁷⁷, John Kemeworthy rector of Huntshaw¹⁶⁷⁸, John Stanbury vicar of Barnstaple¹⁶⁷⁹ and Hugh Gyfford vicar of Yarnscombe.¹⁶⁸⁰ They report that Filleigh fell vacant by the resignation of William Leyman on 8 Oct 1457. Denshyll is patron by right of inheritance from his late wife Joan. Denshyll last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. Smale is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living.

fo 75r-v

493. 30 Dec 1457: Wembworthy Rectory¹⁶⁸¹

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 20 Dec in which Thomas Clere clerk is recorded as having been presented by Thomas Courtenay earl of Devon. The inquisition was held in St Martin's chapel Bow¹⁶⁸² on 30 Dec and the following clergy from Chulmleigh deanery attended: M Robert Geffray rector of Chawleigh¹⁶⁸³, William Pryor rector of Bow¹⁶⁸⁴, Nicholas Rycherds rector of Bondleigh¹⁶⁸⁵, Roger Walter rector of Eggesford¹⁶⁸⁶ and Richard

¹⁶⁷⁶ See **85**.

¹⁶⁷⁷ Occ as presentee in Feb 1448 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 414); see **524**; see Fox **201**.

¹⁶⁷⁸ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 360); see Redmayne **86**.

¹⁶⁷⁹ See **175**.

¹⁶⁸⁰ Adm 1423 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 67); see Bothe **417**.

¹⁶⁸¹ See **87**.

¹⁶⁸² Presumably Bow church.

¹⁶⁸³ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 382); *BRUO*, ii. 753-754; see Bothe **28**.

¹⁶⁸⁴ Occ in Mar 1447 when he is named as presentee in a commission to inquire into a vacancy (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 379); see Fox **127**.

¹⁶⁸⁵ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 370); William Atwell occ as rector in Mar 1461 (HRO, 21M65/A1/13, fo Yr); see Bothe **446**.

¹⁶⁸⁶ See **44** and **275**.

Frost vicar of Coleridge.¹⁶⁸⁷ They report that Wembworthy fell vacant by the death of M John Motilbyry on 9 Sep 1457. Courtenay is patron because of his wardship of John the son and heir of John Speke armig deceased. Sir John Speke father of John Speke deceased last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pension or portions due. Clere is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, not in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He has no other benefices.

fos 75v-76r

494. 31 Mar 1458: Washfield Rectory¹⁶⁸⁸

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Exeter which also recites Webber's commission of 15 Mar issued at Ugborough in which John Tegyn chaplain of Exeter diocese is recorded as having been presented by John Berneville gen, Thomas Werth and John Bluet armigs. The inquisition was held in Tiverton church on 28 Mar and the following clergy from Tiverton deanery attended: William Durant rector of Pitt Portion¹⁶⁸⁹, Laurence Raleigh rector of Tidcombe Portion¹⁶⁹⁰, Robert Whyte rector of Bickleigh¹⁶⁹¹, John Coke rector of Loxbeare¹⁶⁹², John Baker rector of Huntsham¹⁶⁹³, John Wynggere vicar of Halberton¹⁶⁹⁴ and John Westebeare vicar of Hockworthy.¹⁶⁹⁵ They report that Washfield fell vacant by the death of Robert Gerves on 6 Mar 1458. Werth, Bluet armigs and Berneville gen are patrons, Werth and Berneville by inheritance, Bluet by the enfeoffment of Thomas Werth brother of Alice formerly the wife of Richard Wolff who last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at £15 16s 8d. Tegyn is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 40. He has no other benefices.

fo 76r-v

495. 20 Apr 1458: Horwood Rectory¹⁶⁹⁶

Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Webber's commission of 28 Mar in which John Tongge chaplain is recorded as having been presented by

¹⁶⁸⁷ Frost was probably adm when his predecessor Roger Walter became rector of Eggesford in 1456 and very likely resigned when he was adm to Beaford in 1465 (see **372** and Bothe **16**).

¹⁶⁸⁸ See **94**.

¹⁶⁸⁹ See **4**.

¹⁶⁹⁰ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 382); see **537**; see Fox **123**.

¹⁶⁹¹ See **384**.

¹⁶⁹² See **219**.

¹⁶⁹³ Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 284-85); see **537**; see Fox **45**.

¹⁶⁹⁴ Or Weniger; adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 376); see Bothe **392**.

¹⁶⁹⁵ See **321**.

¹⁶⁹⁶ See **95**.

Simon Passellewe armig. The inquisition was held in Barnstaple church on 14 Apr and the following clergy from Barnstaple deanery attended: William Stephyn rector of Atherington¹⁶⁹⁷, Nicholas Whyche vicar [of Westleigh]¹⁶⁹⁸, William Leyman vicar [of Chittlehampton]¹⁶⁹⁹, John Stanbury vicar [of Barnstaple]¹⁷⁰⁰ and David Nele vicar [of Fremington].¹⁷⁰¹ They report that Horwood fell vacant by the death of Thomas Clyff on 23 Mar 1458. Passellewe is patron and last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Tongge is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He has no other benefices.

fos 76v-77v

496. 29 Sep 1452. An indenture made at Exeter between Henry and Anne the duke and duchess of Exeter. Henry, the son and heir of John late duke of Exeter grants the manors of Lydford and Blagdon in Somerset, Holsworthy, Northlew and Langtree in Devon and 'Tawebere'¹⁷⁰² in Cornwall including their advowsons to Anne for the term of her life with the exception of the advowsons of Lydford and Blagdon manors and the pensions due to Nicholas Radford, Richard Chok, John Symonds, John Fairefeld and Robert Stowe.

fo 77v

497. 15 Oct 1458: Ruan Lanihorne Rectory¹⁷⁰³
Webber receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Cornwall which also recites Webber's commission of 3 Oct in which John Lorde chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Sir William Lucy. The inquisition was held in Tregony church on 12 Oct and the following clergy from Powder deanery attended: M Edmund Kendale rector of Creed¹⁷⁰⁴, John Mowla rector of St Erme¹⁷⁰⁵, John Trefrosow rector of Philleigh¹⁷⁰⁶, John White rector of St Michael Penkevil¹⁷⁰⁷, John Belowse rector of Lamorran¹⁷⁰⁸, M

¹⁶⁹⁷ See **492**.

¹⁶⁹⁸ See **181**.

¹⁶⁹⁹ See **78**.

¹⁷⁰⁰ See **170**.

¹⁷⁰¹ See **38**.

¹⁷⁰² Not identified.

¹⁷⁰³ See **116**; **503** appears to be a repeat with an earlier date.

¹⁷⁰⁴ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 395); see **504**; *BRUO*, ii. 1034; see Bothe **170A**.

¹⁷⁰⁵ Or Maule. Mowla first occ in Jan 1456 (*CPR 1452-61*, p. 285); see Bothe **288**; John William preceded Mowla and last occ in Feb 1443 (*Reg Lacy II*, p. 278).

¹⁷⁰⁶ See **3**.

¹⁷⁰⁷ Adm 1443 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 280-81); see Bothe **294**.

¹⁷⁰⁸ See **369**.

Luke Philipp vicar of St Austell¹⁷⁰⁹, John Felle vicar of Cuby¹⁷¹⁰, Benedict Tommas vicar of Probus¹⁷¹¹ and John La vicar of St Allen.¹⁷¹² They report that Ruan Lanihorne fell vacant by the death of M John¹⁷¹³ Joliff on 7 Sep 1458. Sir Thomas Arundell last presented. Sir William Lucy is patron. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Lorde is free, legitimate, suitable, honest and in priest's orders. He is vicar of Veryan.¹⁷¹⁴

fo 78r

498. 10 Jul 1459: Black Torrington Rectory¹⁷¹⁵
M John Udy president of the consistory court¹⁷¹⁶ sends Neville a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy that he held in Black Torrington ch that day reciting Neville's commission of 20 Jun issued at Tavistock Abbey in which John Webber chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Sir Thomas de St Mauro following the resignation of Thomas Faukener. The following clergy from Holsworthy deanery attended: Richard Ariscote rector of Ashwater¹⁷¹⁷, Stephen Wilky rector of Sutcombe¹⁷¹⁸, Nicholas Downyng rector of Halwill¹⁷¹⁹, John Clerk rector of Tetcott¹⁷²⁰ and Adam Raw rector of Bradford.¹⁷²¹ They say that Faukener resigned on 21 Jul. Sir Thomas de St Mauro is patron and last presented by reason of his inheritance of glebe land in Black Torrington to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at 11 marks 3s 4d. Webber is free, legitimate, suitable, honest and in priest's orders. He has no other livings and is aged 37.

fo 78r-v

499. 20 Mar 1459: High Bickington Rectory¹⁷²²
Neville receives a certificate of the inquisition held into the vacancy from the official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple which also recites Neville's commission¹⁷²³ in which William Hilling clerk is recorded as having been presented by Richard Denshill armig

¹⁷⁰⁹ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 336); see **521**; *BRUO*, iii. 1476 (St Austell is not noted); see Bothe **66**.

¹⁷¹⁰ Or Tregony; see **298**.

¹⁷¹¹ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 366); see **521**; see Bothe **343**.

¹⁷¹² John Lauerans who was adm in 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 256); see Bothe **277**.

¹⁷¹³ Probably Thomas (see **116** and n).

¹⁷¹⁴ See **128**.

¹⁷¹⁵ See **151**.

¹⁷¹⁶ See p. 1 and **398**.

¹⁷¹⁷ See **421**.

¹⁷¹⁸ Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 234); see Courtenay **48**.

¹⁷¹⁹ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 261); see Courtenay **10**.

¹⁷²⁰ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 251); see Courtenay **63**.

¹⁷²¹ See **142**.

¹⁷²² See **141** above.

¹⁷²³ No date is given.

following the death of John Compton. The inquisition was held in Atherington church on 29 Mar¹⁷²⁴ and the following clergy from Barnstaple deanery attended: William Stephyn vicar of Atherington¹⁷²⁵, William Leyman vicar of Chittlehampton¹⁷²⁶ and Hugh Giffard vicar of Yarnscombe¹⁷²⁷ together with John Hembury, Arnold Babey and Henry Glover guardians of High Bickington church. They report that Compton died on 16 Mar 1459 and Denshill is patron. He presents for this turn by the right of his wife Lady Anne Palton who holds Umberleigh manor to which the advowson belongs. Denshill also last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Hilling is free, legitimate, suitable and honest both in morals and knowledge. He is in clerical orders, of the age for holding a living and has no other livings.

fos 78v-79r

500. 19 Mar 1459: East Ogwell Rectory¹⁷²⁸

The official of the archdeacon of Exeter sends Neville a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy that was held in St Thomas next Cowick church that day which also recites Neville's commission of 13 Mar issued at Bishop's Clyst manor in which Benedict Goele chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Walter Raynell armig. The following clergy from Kenn deanery attended: Thomas Hoigge rector of Haccombe¹⁷²⁹, Thomas Frome rector of Powderham¹⁷³⁰, William Latham rector of Kenn¹⁷³¹, John Yonge rector of Mamhead¹⁷³², Mathew Muchell rector of Ashcombe¹⁷³³, Gervase Edmond rector of West Ogwell¹⁷³⁴, Thomas Saxy vicar of Kenton¹⁷³⁵, Walter Batyn vicar of St Thomas next Cowick¹⁷³⁶ and Martin chaplain of Alphington.¹⁷³⁷ They say that East Ogwell fell vacant by the death of M Benedict Brente on 3 Feb 1459. Raynell is patron and last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Goele is a pure, beardless man,¹⁷³⁸ competent in knowledge and learning and in priest's orders. He is free, legitimate and has no other livings.

¹⁷²⁴ Evidently a mistake; presumably 20 Mar is meant.

¹⁷²⁵ See **492**.

¹⁷²⁶ See **78**.

¹⁷²⁷ See **492**.

¹⁷²⁸ See **139** and **364**.

¹⁷²⁹ This seems to be a mistake for Thomas Grygge (see **421**).

¹⁷³⁰ See **182**.

¹⁷³¹ See **465**.

¹⁷³² See **170**.

¹⁷³³ See **2**.

¹⁷³⁴ See **164**.

¹⁷³⁵ Or Sexy; adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 367); see Courtenay **75**.

¹⁷³⁶ See **257**.

¹⁷³⁷ Martin Pytte; see **479** (Kenn deanery).

¹⁷³⁸ 'Vir merus levorum', literally a pure man of smoothnesses perhaps implying a young man.

fo 79r-v

501. 30 Jul 1460: Lustleigh Rectory¹⁷³⁹

Richard Jon the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁷⁴⁰ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Moretonhampstead church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 23 Jul in which Thomas Arture chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Thomas Boneville armig. Jon has been instructed to summon clergy from Moreton and Ipplepen deaneries in sufficient numbers. Stephen Colshill rector of North Bovey¹⁷⁴¹, John Bonoure rector of Teigngrace¹⁷⁴², John Biggport vicar of Ashburton¹⁷⁴³, John More vicar of Ilsington¹⁷⁴⁴, Richard Kelwa vicar of Hennock¹⁷⁴⁵ and John Berde vicar of Ipplepen¹⁷⁴⁶ attended. They report that Lustleigh fell vacant by the resignation of Ralph Cole on 13 Feb 1460. John Gambon last presented. Boneville is patron and presents this turn by right of his wife. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Arture is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 30. He has no other livings.

fos 79v-80r

502. 8 Nov 1458: Honeychurch Rectory¹⁷⁴⁷

John Udy the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁷⁴⁸ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Hatherleigh church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 3 Nov in which Thomas Bobissh clerk is recorded as having been presented by John Honychurch gen. The following clergy from Okehampton deanery attended: Ralph More rector of Broadwoodkelly¹⁷⁴⁹, William Kene rector of Exbourne¹⁷⁵⁰, Thomas Forde rector of Monkokehampton¹⁷⁵¹, Walter Ayllecote rector of Inwardleigh¹⁷⁵² and Richard Howkedon vicar of Hatherleigh.¹⁷⁵³ They report that Honeychurch fell vacant by the death of William Smyth on 20 Oct 1458. Robert Stracchelegh last presented. Honychurch is patron and presents for this turn by reason of lands he holds in the parish to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Bobissh

¹⁷³⁹ See **185** and **360**.

¹⁷⁴⁰ See **58**.

¹⁷⁴¹ Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 286-87); see **421** and **528**.

¹⁷⁴² See **91** and **383**.

¹⁷⁴³ See **287**.

¹⁷⁴⁴ See **421**.

¹⁷⁴⁵ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 356); see Redmayne **31**.

¹⁷⁴⁶ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 254); see Bothe **145**.

¹⁷⁴⁷ See **118** and **361**.

¹⁷⁴⁸ See **498**.

¹⁷⁴⁹ See **421**.

¹⁷⁵⁰ See **142**.

¹⁷⁵¹ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 371); see Bothe **323**.

¹⁷⁵² Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 375); see Fox **164**.

¹⁷⁵³ See **110**.

is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, an acolyte and aged 24. He has no other benefices.

fo 80r-v

503. 12 Oct 1458: Ruan Lanihorne Rectory¹⁷⁵⁴

The official of the archdeacon of Cornwall sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in St Anne's chapel Tregony that day which also recites Webber's commission of 3 Oct in which John Lorde chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Sir William Lucy. The following clergy from Powder deanery¹⁷⁵⁵ attended: M Edmund Kendale rector of Creed, John Mowsa rector of St Erme, John Trefrosow rector of Philleigh, John White rector of St Michael Penkevil, John Belowse rector of Lamorran, M Luke Philipp vicar of St Austell, John Felle vicar of Tregony, Benedict Tommas vicar of Probus and John Lauerans vicar of St Allen. They report that Ruan Lanihorne fell vacant by the death of M John Joliff on 7 Sep 1458. Sir Thomas Arundell last presented. Sir William Lucy is patron. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Lorde is free, of legitimate birth, suitable, honest and in priest's orders. He is vicar of Veryan.¹⁷⁵⁶

fos 80v-81v

504. 9 Dec 1458: Ladock Rectory¹⁷⁵⁷

Thomas Pentire BCL¹⁷⁵⁸ commissary sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Tregony chapel¹⁷⁵⁹ that day which also recites Webber's commission of 15 Nov¹⁷⁶⁰ in which M Ralph Carnarthur chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Richard Arescote clerk¹⁷⁶¹ and John Palmer gen. The following clergy from Powder deanery attended: Roger Luky rector of St Stephen-in-Brannel¹⁷⁶², Philip John rector of Roche¹⁷⁶³, Edmund Kendale rector of Creed¹⁷⁶⁴,

¹⁷⁵⁴ This seems to be a repeat of **497** but with an earlier date.

¹⁷⁵⁵ See **497**.

¹⁷⁵⁶ See **128**.

¹⁷⁵⁷ See **121**.

¹⁷⁵⁸ See **421**.

¹⁷⁵⁹ St Anne's chapel (see **503**).

¹⁷⁶⁰ The commission was issued to the archdeacon of Cornwall, his official, M Richard Byggeby BCL and Pentire. For Byggeby who was rector of Cardinham see **421**. It is not clear from the text whether Byggeby or some other unnamed individual was archdeacon's official.

¹⁷⁶¹ See **30**.

¹⁷⁶² 'St Michael Carhays' (see Database 4, note 14); or Reginald; adm 1450 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 353); see **286** and Bothe **431**.

¹⁷⁶³ Occ in Jun 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 71); see Bothe **237**. John Jone who preceded John was adm in 1432 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 150). He may have been the same man.

¹⁷⁶⁴ See **497**.

John Mawle rector of St Erme¹⁷⁶⁵, Nicholas Eggisbury rector of St Mewan¹⁷⁶⁶, John Crane rector of Menacuddle¹⁷⁶⁷, John Trefrosow rector of Philleigh¹⁷⁶⁸, Luke Philipp vicar of St Austell¹⁷⁶⁹, John Rosy vicar of Tywardreath¹⁷⁷⁰, John Nicoll vicar of Kenwyn & Kea¹⁷⁷¹ and John Laurens vicar of St Allen.¹⁷⁷² They report that Ladock fell vacant by the death of M Reginald Tretherff on 29 Oct 1458. John Tretherff armig last presented. Arescote and Palmer are patrons and present by an enfeoffment made to them by Thomas the son and heir of William Carmynow. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at £4 6s 8d. Carnarthur is free, in priest's orders and is rector of Poyntington in Bath & Wells diocese.¹⁷⁷³

fos 81v-82r

505. 3 Jan 1461: St Pinnock Rectory¹⁷⁷⁴

The official of the archdeacon of Cornwall sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Liskeard church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 23 Dec 1460¹⁷⁷⁵ in which Walter Hille chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Otho Colyn. The following clergy from West deanery attended: Thomas Wille rector of Lansallos¹⁷⁷⁶, John Camell rector of St Keyne¹⁷⁷⁷, Thomas Trote rector of Braddock¹⁷⁷⁸, John Tyrell rector of Boconnoc¹⁷⁷⁹, Robert Trehawke vicar of Liskeard¹⁷⁸⁰, Richard Ronell vicar of Morval¹⁷⁸¹, Richard Colis vicar of Talland¹⁷⁸², John Acheham vicar of Pelynt¹⁷⁸³, John Finell vicar of Lanteglos by Fowey¹⁷⁸⁴, Robert Hoper vicar of Duloe¹⁷⁸⁵, John Pie vicar of St Neot¹⁷⁸⁶ and William

¹⁷⁶⁵ See 497.

¹⁷⁶⁶ See 5.

¹⁷⁶⁷ Menacuddle was the alternative name for St Michael Archangel chantry in St Austell cemetery; adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 383); see 63 and Bothe 357.

¹⁷⁶⁸ See 3.

¹⁷⁶⁹ See 497.

¹⁷⁷⁰ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 274); see Bothe 47.

¹⁷⁷¹ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 366); see 521.

¹⁷⁷² See 497.

¹⁷⁷³ 1451-58 (*Reg Bekynton*, pp. 167, 312).

¹⁷⁷⁴ See 226 and 359.

¹⁷⁷⁵ No place is given.

¹⁷⁷⁶ Occ in Apr 1453 when named as presentee in a commission to inquire into a vacancy at Lansallos (*Reg Lacy III*, pp. 171-72); see Fox 42).

¹⁷⁷⁷ See 258 and 341.

¹⁷⁷⁸ See 382 and 538.

¹⁷⁷⁹ See 234.

¹⁷⁸⁰ See 178 and Bothe 223.

¹⁷⁸¹ Adm 1444 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 291); see Bothe 21.

¹⁷⁸² Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 372); see Bothe 6.

¹⁷⁸³ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 275); see Bothe 226.

¹⁷⁸⁴ See 280.

¹⁷⁸⁵ See 88.

¹⁷⁸⁶ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 261); see Bothe 132.

Pope vicar of St Veep.¹⁷⁸⁷ They report that St Pinnock fell vacant by the death of Thomas Edward on 9 Dec 1460. Otho Colyn and Edward Coryngton armigs are patrons. They take turns to present and it is Colyn's turn now. William Lord Botriax last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Hille is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He has no other benefices.

fo 82r-v

506. 4 Sep 1460: Rose Ash Rectory¹⁷⁸⁸

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in South Molton church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 1 Sep in which John Birifild chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Richard Hals and Peter Sturnell gens. The following clergy from South Molton deanery¹⁷⁸⁹ attended: William Hille rector of Warkleigh, John Buckebeare rector of George Nympton, Henry Prior rector of Rackenford¹⁷⁹⁰, Geoffrey Aishrigg rector of Romansleigh, William Cliffe vicar of Witheridge¹⁷⁹¹ and John Keyte vicar of Knowstone and Molland. They report that Rose Ash fell vacant by the resignation of Simon Storme chaplain on 1 Sep 1460. Hals and Sturnell are patrons by right of their wives' inheritance. Nicholas Byry last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Birifild is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He has no other benefices.

fos 82v-83r

507. 23 Feb 1462: Uny Redruth Rectory¹⁷⁹²

The official of the archdeacon of Cornwall sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Marazion chapel that day which also recites Webber's commission of 2 Feb in which William Hoigge chaplain is recorded as having been presented by John Basset armig. The following clergy from Penwith deanery attended: Alexander Trambas rector of Illogan¹⁷⁹³, William Perys rector of Perranuthnoe¹⁷⁹⁴, James Raffie vicar of St Hilary¹⁷⁹⁵, Thomas Mate vicar of Paul¹⁷⁹⁶,

¹⁷⁸⁷ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 389); see Bothe 206.

¹⁷⁸⁸ See 190 and 362.

¹⁷⁸⁹ See 484.

¹⁷⁹⁰ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 394); see Courtenay 13. Alexander Crewys occ as rector in Dec 1488 (SHC, D/D/B, Reg 7, fo 230r); see King 82.

¹⁷⁹¹ See 421.

¹⁷⁹² See 242 and 348.

¹⁷⁹³ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 216-17); see Bothe 460. John Dunmowe occ as rector in Apr 1478 (*CPR 1476-85*, p. 108); see Courtenay 45.

¹⁷⁹⁴ See 15.

¹⁷⁹⁵ See 272.

¹⁷⁹⁶ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 254); see Bothe 412.

Gilbert Methelegh vicar of Gulval¹⁷⁹⁷, Richard Paule vicar of Crowan¹⁷⁹⁸, John Treskenyes vicar of St Erth¹⁷⁹⁹, Richard Baghowe vicar of St Just-in-Penwith¹⁸⁰⁰, Henry Reynold vicar of Zennor¹⁸⁰¹ and John Tegan vicar of Sancreed.¹⁸⁰² They report that Uny Redruth fell vacant by the death of Thomas Osborne on 28 Jan 1462. Basset last presented by inheritance. On 10 May 1457 he granted Richard Penpons, John Basset of Censulok and Martin Penpons his manors of Tehidiff, Marschall and Trevalga. The advowson of Uny Redruth belongs to Tehidiff and Marschall and so Richard, John and Martin are patrons and present for this turn. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Hoigge is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 50. He is vicar of Gwinear.¹⁸⁰³

fo 83r-v

508. 16 Mar 1462: Wembworthy Rectory¹⁸⁰⁴

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Chulmleigh church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 15 Mar in which Roger Walter chaplain is recorded as having been presented by John Speke armig. The following clergy from Chulmleigh deanery attended: Hugh William rector [of Zeal Monachorum]¹⁸⁰⁵, William Prior rector [of Bow]¹⁸⁰⁶, Richard Forst vicar of Coleridge¹⁸⁰⁷, William Janys curate of Chulmleigh and Thomas Ford curate of Winkleigh. They report that Wembworthy fell vacant by the resignation of John Longe on 12 Mar 1462. Speke is patron and presents this turn by inheritance. The earl of Devon presented last time because of Speke's minority. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Walter is free, legitimate, suitable, honest and in priest's orders. He is rector of Eggesford.¹⁸⁰⁸

fos 83v-84r

509. 15 Jan 1462: [Trehaverock] Prebend St Endellion¹⁸⁰⁹

¹⁷⁹⁷ Adm 1435 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 183); see Bothe **293**.

¹⁷⁹⁸ See **145**.

¹⁷⁹⁹ See **198** (Treskewick).

¹⁸⁰⁰ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 375); see Courtenay **51**.

¹⁸⁰¹ First occ in Oct 1449 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 47); see Bothe **461**. Reynold's predecessor was Henry Polglas who was adm in 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 317); possibly he is the same man; see King **107**.

¹⁸⁰² See **172**.

¹⁸⁰³ See **421**.

¹⁸⁰⁴ See **250** and **347**.

¹⁸⁰⁵ See **295**.

¹⁸⁰⁶ See **493**.

¹⁸⁰⁷ See **493**.

¹⁸⁰⁸ See **44**.

¹⁸⁰⁹ See **46**, **235** and **346**.

The official of the archdeacon of Cornwall sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Bodmin church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 22 Dec 1461 in which Richard Tregoos clerk is recorded as having been presented by Peter Tregoos. The following clergy from Trigg Minor deanery attended: John Mayow rector of Blisland¹⁸¹⁰, Robert Stonard rector of Helland¹⁸¹¹, John Hendre rector of Forrabury¹⁸¹², M Richard Portelond vicar of St Kew¹⁸¹³, John Alet vicar of St Minver¹⁸¹⁴, Henry Ley vicar of St Breward¹⁸¹⁵, John Lovybond vicar of Egloshayle¹⁸¹⁶ and Thomas Nayler prebendary of St Endellion.¹⁸¹⁷ They report that the prebend fell vacant by the death of John Cavell on 2 Dec 1461. Henry Cavell and Peter Tregoos are patrons and they take turns to present. Nicholas Cavell father of Henry last presented. Peter Tregoos presents by right of his wife Joan's inheritance. Richard Tregoos is free, legitimate, suitable, honest. He is a *tonsuratus* and is aged 18.

fo 84r-v

510. 27 Mar 1462: Truro Rectory¹⁸¹⁸

The official of the archdeacon of Cornwall sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in St Anne's chapel Tregony that day which also recites Webber's commission of 16 Mar in which Reginald Thomas chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Henry Bodrugan. The following clergy from Powder deanery attended: Reginald Luky rector of St Stephen-in-Brannel¹⁸¹⁹, John Bolowsa rector of Lamorran¹⁸²⁰, John Trefrosaw rector of Philleigh¹⁸²¹, Nicholas Eggisby rector of St Mewan¹⁸²², John Lorde rector of Ruan Lanihorne¹⁸²³, John Mawle rector of St Erme¹⁸²⁴, John Thomas vicar of St Stephen-in-Brannel¹⁸²⁵, John Felle vicar of Cuby¹⁸²⁶, Benedict Thomas vicar of Probus¹⁸²⁷, James Preder vicar of Veryan¹⁸²⁸, John Gwyne vicar of Kenwyn & Kea¹⁸²⁹ and John Lauerens vicar of St

¹⁸¹⁰ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 250); see Bothe 444; see Fox 214.

¹⁸¹¹ See 486.

¹⁸¹² See 152.

¹⁸¹³ See 490.

¹⁸¹⁴ See 486.

¹⁸¹⁵ See 486.

¹⁸¹⁶ First occ as vicar in Apr 1462 (*CPL*, xi. 624); see Bothe 236 and 344.

¹⁸¹⁷ Bodmin prebend; see 46.

¹⁸¹⁸ See 249.

¹⁸¹⁹ 'St Michael Carhays'; see 286 and 504.

¹⁸²⁰ See 497.

¹⁸²¹ See 3.

¹⁸²² See 5.

¹⁸²³ See 116.

¹⁸²⁴ See 497.

¹⁸²⁵ See 286.

¹⁸²⁶ See 298.

¹⁸²⁷ See 497.

¹⁸²⁸ See 179.

¹⁸²⁹ See 504.

Allen.¹⁸³⁰ They report that Truro fell vacant by the death of Simon Kestell on 8 Mar 1462. Bodrugan is patron by inheritance and last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Thomas is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 36. He has no other livings.

fo 85r-v

511. 6 Apr 1462: Coryton Rectory¹⁸³¹

The official of the archdeacon of Totnes sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Tavistock church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 14 Apr in which John Smyth chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Edward Coryton armig. The following clergy from Tavistock deanery attended: M William Thomas rector of Lewtrenchard¹⁸³², Richard Mylward rector of Lydford¹⁸³³, John Isak rector of Bradstone¹⁸³⁴, John Hawke rector of Kelly¹⁸³⁵, John Pyper rector of Sydenham Damerel¹⁸³⁶, Robert Parys vicar of Milton Abbot¹⁸³⁷ and Robert Franke vicar of Marystow.¹⁸³⁸ They report that Coryton fell vacant by the death of John Denshill on 6 Apr 1462. Edward Coryton is patron and presents by reason of the lands he holds in the parish through inheritance and to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Smyth is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 30. He has no other livings.

fos 85v-86r

512. 19 May 1462: Little Torrington Rectory¹⁸³⁹

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Little Torrington church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 16 May in which John Towkmyll is recorded as having been presented by William Bourghier Lord Fitzwarren, Thomas Coplestone, John Monke, William Russeley and Thomas Tremayne. The following clergy from Torrington deanery attended: M Thomas Knygh rector of Petrockstow,¹⁸⁴⁰ John Melhwys rector of Merton¹⁸⁴¹ and Richard Cole vicar of Shebbear.¹⁸⁴² They report

¹⁸³⁰ See 497.

¹⁸³¹ See 344.

¹⁸³² See 193.

¹⁸³³ Adm 1424 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 80); see Bothe 448 and Fox 194.

¹⁸³⁴ Adm 1434 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 182); see Bothe 99.

¹⁸³⁵ See 237.

¹⁸³⁶ Adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 392); see Fox 78 and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁸³⁷ See 178.

¹⁸³⁸ See 374.

¹⁸³⁹ See 264 and 343.

¹⁸⁴⁰ See 485. Perhaps this is the Thomas Knyght who occ as chaplain of Merton College Oxford in 1448-49 and 1449-50 (*BRUO*, ii. 1062).

¹⁸⁴¹ See 421.

¹⁸⁴² See 192.

that Little Torrington fell vacant by the resignation of William Wagot on 30 Apr 1462. Bourgchier is patron by right of his late wife, Coplestone, Monke and Tremayne are patrons by right of inheritance and Russeley is patron by right of his wife. Bourgchier, Sir Baldwin Fulford, Coplestone, Monke, Russeley and William Prydyaux last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at £4 13s 4d Towkmyll is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a benefice. He has no other livings.

fo 86r-v

513. 13 Oct 1462: St Endellion Rectory¹⁸⁴³

The official of the archdeacon of Cornwall sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vauncyc held in St Mabyn church that day reciting Webber's commission of 25 Sep in which M Henry Gurlyn clerk is reported as having been presented by Thomas prior of Bodmin¹⁸⁴⁴ and his convent. The following clergy from Trigg Minor deanery¹⁸⁴⁵ attended: John Mayow rector of Blisland, Robert Stonard rector of Helland, John Denysell rector of St Tudy¹⁸⁴⁶, Hamelin Kyrkeby rector of Michaelstow¹⁸⁴⁷, John Hendre rector of Forrabury, M Richard Portelond vicar of St Kew¹⁸⁴⁸, John Lovybond vicar of Egloshayle, John Alet vicar of St Minver, Henry Ley vicar of St Breward and Thomas Nayler prebendary of St Endellion. They say that St Endellion fell vacant by the death of Thomas Raw on 9 May 1462. Bodmin Priory is patron and last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Gurlyn is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 55. He is vicar of Bodmin.¹⁸⁴⁹

fo 87r-v

514. 21 Jan 1462: Kelly Rectory¹⁸⁵⁰

Richard Jon the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁸⁵¹ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Tavistock that day which also recites Webber's commission of 6 Jan in which John Hauke chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Richard Kelly armig. The following clergy from Tavistock deanery¹⁸⁵² attended: M William Thomas rector of Lewtrenchard, John Isaak rector

¹⁸⁴³ See **269** and **350**.

¹⁸⁴⁴ His surname is not known (Smith, *Heads*, p. 383).

¹⁸⁴⁵ See **509**.

¹⁸⁴⁶ See **421**.

¹⁸⁴⁷ Adm 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 300-01); see Fox **97**.

¹⁸⁴⁸ See **486**.

¹⁸⁴⁹ See **421**.

¹⁸⁵⁰ See **237** and **353**.

¹⁸⁵¹ See **501**.

¹⁸⁵² See **511**.

of Bradstone, Thomas Colburne rector of Dunterton¹⁸⁵³, John Pyper rector of Sydenham Damerel, Robert Paris vicar of Milton Abbot and Robert Franke vicar of Marystow. They report that Kelly fell vacant by the death of John Bedyk on 2 Jan 1462. Richard Kelly last presented and is patron by reason of the lands he holds in the parish through inheritance and to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Hauke is free, of legitimate birth, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 27. He has no other livings.

fos 87v-88r

515. 14 Feb 1462: Lynetone Chantry in Aveton Giffard Church¹⁸⁵⁴

Richard John the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁸⁵⁵ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Kingsbridge that day which also recites Webber's commission of 4 Feb in which William Peccote chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Richard Chichester. The following clergy¹⁸⁵⁶ from Woodleigh deanery attended: M William Rugge rector of Churchstow¹⁸⁵⁷, Andrew Parker rector of East Portlemouth, James Kelway rector of Dodbrooke, John Curtys rector of East Allington, John Parlebeyne vicar of West Alvington, John Pynhay vicar of Stokenham and William Hatitlen minister of Slapton College.¹⁸⁵⁸ They say that the chantry fell vacant by the death of Thomas Lynedeston on 21 Jan 1462. Richard Haukeford, Henry Foleford, Nicholas Tremayne and John Lache last presented. Chichester is lord of Aveton Giffard manor to which the advowson of the chtry belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Peccote is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 28. He has no other livings.

fo 88r-v

516. 18 Mar 1462: Clovelly Rectory¹⁸⁵⁹

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a cerifatet of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Bideford church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 6 Mar in which John Husband chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Sir Wiliam Cary. The following clergy from Hartland deanery attended: M Lewis Pollard rector [of Bideford]¹⁸⁶⁰, Robert Biryman rector

¹⁸⁵³ See 330.

¹⁸⁵⁴ See 243 and 349.

¹⁸⁵⁵ See 58.

¹⁸⁵⁶ See 489.

¹⁸⁵⁷ See 81. Rugge last occ in Jul 1468 (*CPL*, xii. 617).

¹⁸⁵⁸ See 222.

¹⁸⁵⁹ See 247 and 351.

¹⁸⁶⁰ See 93.

[of Littleham]¹⁸⁶¹, Thomas Baret rector [of Alwington]¹⁸⁶², Walter Will rector [of Landcross]¹⁸⁶³, Philip Husband vicar [of Buckland Brewer]¹⁸⁶⁴, Richard Litelton vicar [of Northam]¹⁸⁶⁵, and Henry Browning vicar [of Monkleigh].¹⁸⁶⁶ They say that Clovelly fell vacant by the death of M Edmund Kene on 12 Feb 1462. Cary is lord of Clovelly manor to which the advowson belongs, is patron by inheritance and presents for this turn. Lady Thomasia Cary last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Husband is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, and in priest's orders. He has no other livings.

fos 88v-89r

517. 25 May 1462: St Keyne Rectory¹⁸⁶⁷

The official of the archdeacon of Cornwall sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Liskeard church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 22 May in which Robert Trote chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Philip Coplestone armig. The following clergy from West deanery¹⁸⁶⁸ attended: Thomas Wille rector of Lansallos, Walter Hill rector of St Pinnock¹⁸⁶⁹, Robert Trehawke vicar of Liskeard, John Pye vicar of St Neot, Richard Ronell vicar of Morval and William Pope vicar of St Veep. They report that St Keyne fell vacant by the death of John Camyll on 19 May 1462. John Havly last presented. Coplestone is patron by inheritance and therefore presents for this turn. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Trote is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He has no other benefices.

fos 89v-90r

518. 24 Jun 1462: Mary Tavy Rectory¹⁸⁷⁰

Richard Jon the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁸⁷¹ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Tavistock which also recites Webber's commission of 17 Jun in which Walter Pollard chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Walter Code armig. The following clergy from Tavistock deanery attended: Thomas Hill rector of Meavy¹⁸⁷², Walter Osburne vicar of Buckland

¹⁸⁶¹ See 93.

¹⁸⁶² See 236.

¹⁸⁶³ See 93.

¹⁸⁶⁴ See 104.

¹⁸⁶⁵ See 93.

¹⁸⁶⁶ See 122.

¹⁸⁶⁷ See 258.

¹⁸⁶⁸ See 505.

¹⁸⁶⁹ See 226.

¹⁸⁷⁰ See 352.

¹⁸⁷¹ See 501.

¹⁸⁷² See 41.

Monachorum¹⁸⁷³, William Macy vicar of Whitchurch¹⁸⁷⁴, Richard Stokeworthy vicar of Walkhampton¹⁸⁷⁵, John Grobbe vicar of Bickleigh¹⁸⁷⁶ and John Gerard vicar of Egg Buckland.¹⁸⁷⁷ They say that Mary Tavy fell vacant by the death of John Loveryng on 10 Jun 1462. James Tremayne last presented. Code is patron and presents as a result of lands he holds in the parish through inheritance and to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Pollard is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 46. He has no other livings.

fos 90r-91r

519. 29 May 1462: Loddiswell Vicarage¹⁸⁷⁸

M William Elyot chaplain¹⁸⁷⁹ sends Neville a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Dodbroke church that day which also recites Neville's commission of 12 May issued at Exeter Place London in which M Richard Burlegh is recorded as having been presented by the rector and fellows of Slapton College. The following clergy¹⁸⁸⁰ from Woodleigh deanery attended: M William Rugge rector of Churchstow¹⁸⁸¹, John Courteys rector of East Allington, John Yabbecombe rector of Woodleigh, Andrew Parker rector of East Portlemouth, William Calbek rector of Charleton¹⁸⁸², James Calway rector of Dodbroke, John Parlebene vicar of West Alvington and John Pynhay vicar of Stokenham. They report that Loddiswell fell vacant by the death of William Browryng on the morrow of the feast of St Mark the Evangelist.¹⁸⁸³ Slapton College is patron as appropriator and last presented. A 6s 8d pension is payable to Totnes Priory and a £2 pension is payable to Slapton College. Burlegh is good and honest, aged 27 and a virtuous man not noted for any irregularity.¹⁸⁸⁴ He has no other livings and is a fellow of All Souls College Oxford.

fos 91r-92r

520. 11 Jun 1463: East Anstey Rectory¹⁸⁸⁵

¹⁸⁷³ Adm 1427 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 26); see Bothe **398**.

¹⁸⁷⁴ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 152). John George occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2); see Arundell **73**.

¹⁸⁷⁵ See Bothe **154**.

¹⁸⁷⁶ See **131**. Robert Dewistow occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2); see Oldham **177**.

¹⁸⁷⁷ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 271); see Bothe **315**.

¹⁸⁷⁸ See **265** and **342**.

¹⁸⁷⁹ Neville's registrar (see **1**).

¹⁸⁸⁰ See **489**.

¹⁸⁸¹ See **515**.

¹⁸⁸² See **80** and **489**. Calbek was probably William Cautelegh who died as rector in 1465 (see Bothe **13**).

¹⁸⁸³ 26 Apr 1462.

¹⁸⁸⁴ 'Vir virtuosus et non est notatus super aliqua irregularitate'.

¹⁸⁸⁵ See **354**.

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in South Molton church on 7 Jun which also recites Webber's commission of 5 May in which John Maynwaryng chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Sir William Bourghchier Lord Fitzwarren, Roger Keys clerk¹⁸⁸⁶, John Polard armig, William Cornu, Robert Wylsford, Humphrey Poyntz, Andrew Chalvedon and Richard Prous. Thomas Crwys of Cruwys Morchard claims to have made the last presentation and to be patron. The following clergy from South Molton deanery attended: Thomas Crochard rector of Stoodleigh¹⁸⁸⁷, John Beryfyld rector of Rose Ash¹⁸⁸⁸, Geoffrey Aisschrygge rector of Romansleigh¹⁸⁸⁹, John Bokebeare rector of George Nympton¹⁸⁹⁰, William Hille rector of Warkleigh¹⁸⁹¹, John Brace rector of Creacombe¹⁸⁹², John Browne vicar of Bishop's Nympton¹⁸⁹³, Richard Roulegh vicar of North Molton¹⁸⁹⁴ and John Kayte vicar of Knowstone and Molland.¹⁸⁹⁵ They report that East Anstey fell vacant by the resignation of John Billick the date of which they do not know. Bourghchier and his colleagues were enfeoffed by Elizabeth the widow of William Norton, Richard Pollard and his wife Thomasia and this makes them patrons with the right of presentation. Bishop Lacy previously collated to the living by lapse.¹⁸⁹⁶ There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Maynwaryng is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's ords and of the age for holding a living. He has no other benefices.

fos 92r-93r

521. 28 Feb 1463: St Stephen-in-Brannel Vicarage¹⁸⁹⁷

John Pascow the official of the archdeacon of Cornwall¹⁸⁹⁸ sends Neville a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Grampound chapel that day which also recites Neville's commission of 11 Feb issued at Exeter Place London in which John Trenoryk is recorded as having been presented by Thomas Tregarthyn jnr following the death of the previous incumbent John Thomas. The following clergy from Powder deanery attended: John Trefosow rector of Philleigh¹⁸⁹⁹, John Lorde rector

¹⁸⁸⁶ See **1**.

¹⁸⁸⁷ See **64**.

¹⁸⁸⁸ See **190**.

¹⁸⁸⁹ See **317**.

¹⁸⁹⁰ See **484**.

¹⁸⁹¹ See **484**.

¹⁸⁹² See **189**.

¹⁸⁹³ See **421**.

¹⁸⁹⁴ See **421** and Bothe **257**.

¹⁸⁹⁵ See **484**.

¹⁸⁹⁶ The original patrons had failed to present within time (see p. 15).

¹⁸⁹⁷ See **286**.

¹⁸⁹⁸ See **421**.

¹⁸⁹⁹ See **3**.

of Ruan Lanihorne¹⁹⁰⁰, John White rector of St Michael Penkevil¹⁹⁰¹, John Bolowsa rector of Lamorran¹⁹⁰², Nicholas Eggisby rector of St Mewan¹⁹⁰³, M Luke Philipp vicar of St Austell,¹⁹⁰⁴ John Felle vicar of Cuby¹⁹⁰⁵, James Preder vicar of Veryan¹⁹⁰⁶, Benedict Thomas vicar of Probus¹⁹⁰⁷, John Perow vicar of St Clement¹⁹⁰⁸, John Gwyne vicar of Kenwyn & Kea¹⁹⁰⁹, John Susan vicar of Mevagissey¹⁹¹⁰ and Robert Wolvedon, Robert Trethosa and John Carleygan gens. They report that John Thomas died on 29 Jan 1463. Tregarthyn is patron by right of his wife Margaret the daughter and heiress of Richard Hendour sometime lord of Brannel. Nicholas Aisshton, John Coplestone, John Tresithny and William de Brannel feoffees of Thomas Hendour armig the father of Richard last presented. Trenoryk is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 28. He has no other livings.

fos 93r-94r

522. 23 Aug 1463: Combe Raleigh Rectory¹⁹¹¹

The official of the archdeacon of Exeter sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the rectory's true value held in All Saints chapel Honiton on 13 Jul which also recites Webber's commission of 5 Jun which explains that John Lyff chaplain the former rector who had resigned for reasons of age and impotence is unable to sustain himself and therefore requires a pension from the revenues of the living. Thomas Condorowe chaplain is the current rector. The following clergy from Dunkeswell deanery attended: William Blakehay rector of Upottery¹⁹¹², Richard Somerwill vicar of Luppitt¹⁹¹³, Roger Whelere vicar of Yarcombe¹⁹¹⁴, John Aissh vicar of Awliscombe¹⁹¹⁵, John Pulfford chantrist in Luppitt church and Thomas Clerke chantrist in Hemyock church. John Menefe, Thomas Lane, Robert Menefe and John Store parishioners of Combe Raleigh also attended. They report that the revenues total £13 from which the chaplain's salary of £5 6s 8d and repairs are to be deducted leaving £6 7s 7d.

fo 94r

¹⁹⁰⁰ See **116**.

¹⁹⁰¹ See **497**.

¹⁹⁰² See **369**.

¹⁹⁰³ See **5**.

¹⁹⁰⁴ See **497**.

¹⁹⁰⁵ See **298**.

¹⁹⁰⁶ See **179**.

¹⁹⁰⁷ See **497**.

¹⁹⁰⁸ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 376); see Bothe **86**.

¹⁹⁰⁹ See **504** above. John Ude occ as vicar in Mar 1474 (TNA, C.85/81, m.25).

¹⁹¹⁰ Adm 1427 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 26); see Bothe **91**.

¹⁹¹¹ See **246**.

¹⁹¹² See **421**.

¹⁹¹³ Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 233); see **314**.

¹⁹¹⁴ See **421**.

¹⁹¹⁵ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 383-84); see Bothe **426**.

523. Copy of a papal dispensation dated 18 Jun 1462 permitting Thomas Speccote clerk of Exeter diocese of noble birth and in his 16th year to hold a benefice *in commendam* until he is of the lawful age when he may hold the living or any other preferment *in titulum*.¹⁹¹⁶

fos 94r-95r

524. 4 Jan 1463: Priorship Barnstaple¹⁹¹⁷

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Barnstaple church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 31 Dec 1462 in which F John Pylton monk of Pilton is presented by Anne duchess of Exeter. The following clergy from Barnstaple deanery attended: M William Hillyng rector of High Bickington¹⁹¹⁸, William Stephyn rector of Atherington¹⁹¹⁹, Sampson Combe rector of Instow¹⁹²⁰, M Richard Frensh vicar of Barnstaple¹⁹²¹ and David Nele vicar of Fremington.¹⁹²² They report that the priorship fell vacant by the death of F Hugh Lyton on 16 Dec 1462. Anne is patron following Edward IV's grant to her of the castle and town of Barnstaple to which the advowson belongs. Pylton is free, legitimate, suitable, honest and a member of the Cluniac order.

fos 95r-96r

525. 15 Dec 1463: Wear Giffard Rectory¹⁹²³

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Bideford church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 6 Dec in which John Graddon chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Richard Denshill armig. The following clergy from Hartland deanery attended: John Husband rector of Clovelly¹⁹²⁴, Robert Byryman rector of Littleham¹⁹²⁵, Philip Husband vicar of Buckland Brewer¹⁹²⁶, John Cliffe vicar of Northam¹⁹²⁷ and Henry Brownynge vicar of Monkleigh.¹⁹²⁸ They report that Wear Giffard fell vacant by the death of William Norys on 20 Nov 1463. Denshill is patron by inheritance. His father also called Richard last presented. There is no litigation

¹⁹¹⁶ See **306**; the dispensation is calendared in *CPL*, xi. 636.

¹⁹¹⁷ See **355**.

¹⁹¹⁸ 'Richard'; see **141**.

¹⁹¹⁹ See **492**.

¹⁹²⁰ See **215**.

¹⁹²¹ See **263**.

¹⁹²² See **38**.

¹⁹²³ See **340**.

¹⁹²⁴ See **247**.

¹⁹²⁵ See **93**.

¹⁹²⁶ See **104**.

¹⁹²⁷ See **268**.

¹⁹²⁸ See **516**.

about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Graddon is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He has no other benefices.

fo 96r-v

526. A copy of a papal dispensation dated 23 Dec 1451 permitting F William Colmor of the order of St Augustine, Christchurch Priory Hampshire to hold benefices with or without cure as secular clerks do.¹⁹²⁹

fos 96v-97r

527. 19 Jul 1463. Neville at Exeter Place London orders his archdeacons to ensure that their parishioners pray for peace in their Sunday and festival devotions. There is opposition to the King's rule in the north and Archbishop Bourghier has instructed his suffragans to arrange for prayers to be said and sung in processions in their dioceses.¹⁹³⁰

fos 97r-98r

528. 6 Jun 1464: Manaton- in-the-Moor Rectory¹⁹³¹
Richard John the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁹³² sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Newton Bushel¹⁹³³ that day which also recites Webber's commission of 25 May in which John Toker BA chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Nicholas Kyrkham armig. The following clergy from Moreton deanery attended: Stephen Colshill rector of North Bovey¹⁹³⁴, Thomas Artour rector of Lustleigh¹⁹³⁵, Geoffrey Jule rector of Ideford¹⁹³⁶, William Hylle vicar of Ashburton¹⁹³⁷, Edward Mey vicar of Kingsteignton¹⁹³⁸, John More vicar of Ilsington¹⁹³⁹ and John Keyleway. They report that Manaton fell vacant by the death of M Geoffrey Langbroke on 1 May 1464. William Wadham, John Bluet, Thomas Browne, John Wydeslade, John More, James Chuddeleghe, John Gambon and John Mannyng last presented through an enfeoffment by Robert Kyrkham armig the father of Nicholas. Nicholas has the right of presentation because he has inherited Manaton manor to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the

¹⁹²⁹ See **325**; not in *CPL*.

¹⁹³⁰ Bourghier's mandate is dated 17 Jul at Lambeth.

¹⁹³¹ See **327**.

¹⁹³² See **501**.

¹⁹³³ Presumably in the chapel there.

¹⁹³⁴ See **501**.

¹⁹³⁵ See **185**.

¹⁹³⁶ See **299**.

¹⁹³⁷ See **287**.

¹⁹³⁸ See **238**.

¹⁹³⁹ See **501**.

benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Toker is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 38. He has no other livings.

fo 98r-v

529. 26 Oct 1464: Doddiscombleigh Rectory¹⁹⁴⁰

The official of the archdeacon of Exeter sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in St Thomas nr Cowick church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 21 Oct in which M James Hamelyn chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Thomas Tremayne and Roger Werche armigs. The following clergy from Dunsford deanery attended: James Martyn rector of Tedburn St Mary¹⁹⁴¹, William Legh rector of Bridford¹⁹⁴², Thomas Pownde vicar of Dunsford¹⁹⁴³, John Bawke vicar of Christow¹⁹⁴⁴ and Laurence Rayne vicar of Holcombe Burnell.¹⁹⁴⁵ They report that Doddiscombleigh fell vacant by the death of Martin Dyer on 12 Oct 1464. John Trippelond last presented. Tremayne and Werche are patrons and present for this turn having inherited lands in the parish to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. Hamelyn is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 40. He is beneficed in Norwich diocese.¹⁹⁴⁶

fos 98v-99r

530. 28 Jul 1464: Honeychurch Rectory¹⁹⁴⁷

Richard John the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁹⁴⁸ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Okehampton that day which also recites Webber's commission of 29 Jun in which William Roddeway chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Andrew Hyllersdon armig. The following clergy from Okehampton deanery attended: Richard Wyxe rector of Sampford Courtenay¹⁹⁴⁹, Thomas Forde rector of Monkokehampton¹⁹⁵⁰, Adam Raw alias Huthecok rector of Exbourne¹⁹⁵¹, John Trelaste rector of Jacobstowe¹⁹⁵², William Valans rector of Belstone¹⁹⁵³, Walter Aylecote rector of Inwardleigh¹⁹⁵⁴, William Penhale rector of

¹⁹⁴⁰ See **338**.

¹⁹⁴¹ See **421**.

¹⁹⁴² Adm 1438 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 237); see Bothe **191**.

¹⁹⁴³ See **421**.

¹⁹⁴⁴ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 270-71); see Bothe **148**.

¹⁹⁴⁵ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 369); see King **3** and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁹⁴⁶ Living not identified.

¹⁹⁴⁷ See **332**.

¹⁹⁴⁸ See **501**.

¹⁹⁴⁹ See **115**.

¹⁹⁵⁰ See **502**.

¹⁹⁵¹ See **217**.

¹⁹⁵² Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 371); see Bothe **201**.

¹⁹⁵³ Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 380); see Bothe **115**.

¹⁹⁵⁴ See **502**.

Ashbury¹⁹⁵⁵ and M Thomas Hamadas vicar of Hatherleigh.¹⁹⁵⁶ They report that Honeychurch fell vacant by the death of Nicholas Halewill on 9 May 1464. Joan the widow of Robert Stratcheleygh last presented. Hyllersdon is patron and presents for this turn through inheriting lands in the parish to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Roddeway is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 37. He has no other livings.

fos 99r-100r

531. 11 May 1464: Parracombe Rectory¹⁹⁵⁷

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Barnstaple church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 4 May in which Lewis Moryse chaplain is recorded as having been presented by John Sidenham jnr and his wife Joan of Bath & Wells diocese. The following clergy from Barnstaple deanery attended: Stephen Hobbe rector of Arlington¹⁹⁵⁸, Richard Norys rector of East Down¹⁹⁵⁹, John Lene rector of Kentisbury¹⁹⁶⁰, Richard Peke rector of Martinhoe¹⁹⁶¹, Thomas Goffe rector of Trentishoe¹⁹⁶², William Harry rector of Charles¹⁹⁶³ and John Hardyng rector of Loxhore.¹⁹⁶⁴ They report that Parracombe fell vacant by the death of John Stery on 2 May 1464. Sidenham and his wife are patrons. Joan is lady of Parracombe manor to which the advowson belongs. She holds the manor by the gift of Richard Luttrell armig, Richard Popham, John Orchard and Richard Aller feoffees of John Saitabyn deceased who last presented and who until lately was Joan's husband. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Moryse is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He is rector of Brendon.¹⁹⁶⁵

fo 100r-v

532. 4 May 1464: West Putford Rectory¹⁹⁶⁶

Richard John the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁹⁶⁷ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Holsworthy that day which also recites

¹⁹⁵⁵ See **212**.

¹⁹⁵⁶ See **502**, Arundell **2** and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁹⁵⁷ See **326**.

¹⁹⁵⁸ Adm 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 297); see Bothe **309**.

¹⁹⁵⁹ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 159); see Bothe **8**.

¹⁹⁶⁰ See **292**.

¹⁹⁶¹ Adm 1436 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 211); see Bothe **419**.

¹⁹⁶² See Courtenay **69**. Thomas Richarde was adm rector in 1445 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 299).

¹⁹⁶³ Adm 1433 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 185); see Bothe **232**.

¹⁹⁶⁴ See **197**.

¹⁹⁶⁵ See **11**.

¹⁹⁶⁶ See **328**.

¹⁹⁶⁷ See **501**.

Webber's commission of 11 Apr in which William Huworthy chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Willliam Huddefelde armig. The following clergy from Holsworthy deanery attended: Richard Aryscote rector of Ashwater¹⁹⁶⁸, William Juman rector of Milton Damerel¹⁹⁶⁹, Stephen Wilky rector of Sutcombe¹⁹⁷⁰, William Kene rector of Bradford¹⁹⁷¹, John Clerke rector of Tetcott¹⁹⁷², John Hoper rector of Thornbury¹⁹⁷³, Robert Dydde vicar of Bradworthy¹⁹⁷⁴ and John Wylle vicar of Bridgerule.¹⁹⁷⁵ They report that West Putford fell vacant by the death of Richard Thorne on 29 Mar. Baldwin Foleford last presented. Huddefelde is patron and has the right of presentation for this turn by reason of lands held in the parish through his wife Lady Elizabeth the widow of Sir Baldwin Foleford. The advowson belongs to these lands. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at 6 marks being a tenth of its value. Huworthy is free, legitimate, suitable, honest and in priest's orders. He has no other benefices.

fos 100v-101r

533. 15 Oct 1464: St Enoder Vicarage

John Paschow the official of the archdeacon of Cornwall¹⁹⁷⁶ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into dilapidations held in St Enoder church on 20 Aug which also recites Webber's commission of 17 Jul in which John Reynold the vicar¹⁹⁷⁷ complains about his late predecessor M William Symons¹⁹⁷⁸ failure to maintain the benefice. The following clergy and others attended: Robert Udy rector of St Ervan¹⁹⁷⁹, John Lawry rector of Gerrans¹⁹⁸⁰, John Mochell vicar¹⁹⁸¹ of St Merryn, William Tregollas and William Penmend masons, John Larnegh and Stephen Jagow carpenters, John Helier and Richard Nowell heliers, John Gregor and Laurence Bunethen thatchers and Richard Tregennow and John Trewhela diggers. They identify defects in the walls and windows of the chancel, in the great chamber

¹⁹⁶⁸ See **421**.

¹⁹⁶⁹ See Bothe **413**. Luke Laucoke was adm rector in 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 380).

¹⁹⁷⁰ See **498**.

¹⁹⁷¹ See **217**.

¹⁹⁷² See **498**.

¹⁹⁷³ Adm 1454 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 389); see Courtenay **10**.

¹⁹⁷⁴ See **421**.

¹⁹⁷⁵ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 342); see Courtenay **10**. William Marke occ as vicar in Apr/May 1489 (see CTRs Part 2 and Oldham **103**).

¹⁹⁷⁶ See **521**.

¹⁹⁷⁷ See Fox **133**.

¹⁹⁷⁸ Or John Symons; adm 1424 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 80). Symons occ as overseer in the will of John Trevelyan vicar of Perranzabuloe in 1448 (*Cornish Wills*, p. 80); not in Emden.

¹⁹⁷⁹ Adm 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 365). Udy last occ in Sep 1466 (CRO, AR/1/89). The next recorded incumbent is an unidentified individual called Lychfyld who occ in Dec 1522 (see CTRs Part 4).

¹⁹⁸⁰ See **390**.

¹⁹⁸¹ 'Rector' in error. Mochell is probably John Michelle Soby who was adm in 1447 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 326); see Bothe **360**.

and chamber above the hall of the vicarage house and in the outbuildings and stables. The total cost is approximately £20. The dilapidations are confirmed to have occurred during Symons' incumbency.

fos 101r-102r

534. 9 Jan 1465: Beaford Rectory¹⁹⁸²

The official of the archdeacon of Barnstaple sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Great Torrington church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 23 Dec 1464 in which Richard Forste chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Philip Beaumont armig. The following clergy from Torrington deanery attended: John Melhewys rector of Merton¹⁹⁸³, John Carburra rector of Roborough¹⁹⁸⁴ and William Olyver rector of Ashreigney.¹⁹⁸⁵ They report that Beaford fell vacant by the death of Thomas Juner on 2 Dec 1464. Beaumont is patron by inheritance. Thomas Beaumont son of Sir John Beaumont, John Chichester, William Halle, William Paulet and William Whitefeld feoffees of John Beaumont last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Forste is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a living. He is vicar of Coleridge.¹⁹⁸⁶

fo 102r-v

535. 16 Mar 1465: Brixham Vicarage¹⁹⁸⁷

Richard John the official of the archdeacon of Totnes¹⁹⁸⁸ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Newton Abbot that day which also recites Webber's commission of 12 Mar issued at Ugborough in which William Hille chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Thomas Gille snr, John Treloff, Thomas Hille and John Sarger on behalf of Totnes Priory. The following clergy from Ipplepen deanery attended: William Mede rector of Denbury¹⁹⁸⁹, William Bowchurch rector of Littlehempston¹⁹⁹⁰, John Berde vicar of Ipplepen¹⁹⁹¹, John Parker vicar of Staverton¹⁹⁹², John Bile vicar of St Marychurch¹⁹⁹³, John William vicar of Berry

¹⁹⁸² See 372.

¹⁹⁸³ See 421.

¹⁹⁸⁴ See 485.

¹⁹⁸⁵ See 485.

¹⁹⁸⁶ See 493.

¹⁹⁸⁷ See 380.

¹⁹⁸⁸ See 501.

¹⁹⁸⁹ Adm 1440 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 255); see Bothe 51.

¹⁹⁹⁰ See 75.

¹⁹⁹¹ See 501.

¹⁹⁹² See 421.

¹⁹⁹³ See 288.

Pomeroy¹⁹⁹⁴, John Magge vicar of Abbotskerswell¹⁹⁹⁵ and John Morishede vicar of Broadhempston.¹⁹⁹⁶ They report that Brixham fell vacant by the death of John Abell on 4 Mar 1465. Totnes Priory last presented but has granted this presentation to Gille and others. Hille is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 63. He is rector of Bratton Clovelly and vicar of Ashburton.¹⁹⁹⁷

fo 103r-v

536. 18 Apr 1465: Bickleigh Rectory¹⁹⁹⁸

The official of the archdeacon of Exeter sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Tiverton church that day which also recites Webber's commission of 11 Apr in which John Trewola chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Humphrey Courtenay armig. The following clergy from Tiverton deanery attended: M John Crugge rector of Clare Portion Tiverton¹⁹⁹⁹, William Durant rector of Pitt Portion Tiverton²⁰⁰⁰, John Pers rector of Uffculme²⁰⁰¹, John Baker rector of Huntsham²⁰⁰², Richard Godde rector of Uplowman²⁰⁰³, John Hoper rector of Loxbeare²⁰⁰⁴, John Thomas rector of Calverleigh²⁰⁰⁵, David Upton rector of Sampford Peverell²⁰⁰⁶, Richard Byrman rector of Willand²⁰⁰⁷, John Wenger vicar of Halberton²⁰⁰⁸ and Thomas Harry vicar of Hockworthy.²⁰⁰⁹ They report that Bickleigh fell vacant by the death of Robert Whyte on 7 Apr 1465. Sir Humphrey Courtenay deceased last presented. Humphrey Courtenay is patron and lord of Bickleigh manor to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice, nor any pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at £4 3s 4d. Trewola is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and of the age for holding a benefice. He has no other livings.

fos 103v-104r

537. 26 Apr 1465: Bickleigh Rectory²⁰¹⁰

¹⁹⁹⁴ Adm 1442 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 273); see Bothe **61**.

¹⁹⁹⁵ Adm 1427 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 27); see Fox **38**.

¹⁹⁹⁶ Adm 1449 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 337); see Fox **146** and CTRs Part 2.

¹⁹⁹⁷ See **287** and Bothe **396**.

¹⁹⁹⁸ See **384**.

¹⁹⁹⁹ See **220**.

²⁰⁰⁰ See **494**.

²⁰⁰¹ See **421**.

²⁰⁰² See **494**.

²⁰⁰³ Named as presentee in Sep 1450 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 79); see Fox **37**.

²⁰⁰⁴ See **219**.

²⁰⁰⁵ See **177**.

²⁰⁰⁶ Probably David Hopton (see **261**).

²⁰⁰⁷ See **376**.

²⁰⁰⁸ See **494**.

²⁰⁰⁹ See **321** and Bothe **94**.

²⁰¹⁰ See **536**; evidently a contested presentation.

Peter Courtenay archdeacon of Exeter²⁰¹¹ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in Tiverton church that day in response to Webber's commission.²⁰¹² The following clergy from Tiverton deanery attended²⁰¹³: M William Durant rector of Pitt Portion Tiverton, M John Crugge rector of Clare Portion Tiverton, Laurence Ralegh rector of Tidcombe Portion Tiverton²⁰¹⁴, M John Pers rector of Uffculme, Richard Godde rector of Uplowman, John Baker rector of Huntsham, Richard Buriman rector of Willand, John Thomas rector of Calverleigh, John Hoper rector of Loxbeare²⁰¹⁵, John Petyn vicar of Burlescombe²⁰¹⁶, John Weyneger vicar of Halberton, Thomas Harry vicar of Hockworthy, John William vicar of Holcombe Rogus²⁰¹⁷ and Thomas Shepistall vicar of Morebath.²⁰¹⁸ They report that Bickleigh fell vacant by the death of Robert Whyte on 7 Apr 1465. Sir Humphrey Courtenay deceased last presented. Humphrey Courtenay presents as lord of Bickleigh manor to which the advowson belongs. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any controversy save the presentation of William Courtenay. There are no pensions or portions due. The rectory is taxed at £4 3s 4d. The presentee²⁰¹⁹ is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's ords and of the age for holding a benefice. He has no other livings.

fo 104r-v

538. 2 May 1465: Braddock Rectory²⁰²⁰

The official peculiar of the Exeter Dean & Chapter sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held in St Nectan's chapel²⁰²¹ that day which also recites Webber's commission of 19 Apr in which William Vyney chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Sir Hugh Courtenay; the following clergy from West deanery attended: John Pawnton rector of Boconnoc²⁰²², Walter Hill rector of St Pinnock²⁰²³, Thomas Fursdon vicar of St Winnow²⁰²⁴, John Tysy vicar of

²⁰¹¹ See 29.

²⁰¹² The commission is not recited.

²⁰¹³ See 536.

²⁰¹⁴ See 494.

²⁰¹⁵ See 536.

²⁰¹⁶ Adm 1439 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 251). This is probably William Petyn whose death in 1468 caused the next recorded admission (see Bothe 93).

²⁰¹⁷ See 73 and Bothe 156.

²⁰¹⁸ See 271.

²⁰¹⁹ Not named.

²⁰²⁰ See 382.

²⁰²¹ 'Without cure'.

²⁰²² See 234.

²⁰²³ See 517.

²⁰²⁴ Adm 1428 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 40); see Bothe 39.

Lanlivery²⁰²⁵, Robert Kympe vicar of Duloe²⁰²⁶, William Gom vicar of Lostwithiel.²⁰²⁷ They report that Braddock fell vacant by the resignation of Thomas Trote on 18 May 1464. Sir Hugh Courtenay is patron by inheritance. Nicholas Carmynow last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Vyney is free, legitimate, suitable, honest and in priest's orders. He has no other livings.

fos 104v-108v

539. [Confirmation of the] election of the abbot of Hartland²⁰²⁸

The monks of Hartland have elected Richard Tawton²⁰²⁹ in succession to his namesake Richard Tawton who died on 1 Jun 1462. They wish their election to be confirmed by Neville and have submitted an account of their proceedings²⁰³⁰ attested by William Elyot clerk np of Exeter diocese.²⁰³¹ It states that Henry Shyre subprior and his fellow monks, Thomas Taylor, Thomas Leyman, Richard Tawton, John Smyth, John Justa and Walter Parnecote, obtained a licence to elect from John Dinham armig whose family founded the monastery and who is patron. Shyre and his colleagues then joined with Thomas Rede prior of Frithelstock, a fellow Augustinian house which by a composition of Bishop Stapeldon participated in elections at Hartland²⁰³², and elected Tawton in their chapter house on 28 Jun. On 4 Jul Dinham notified Neville that he had given his consent to the election and on the following day the bishop at Exeter Place London commissioned Webber to scrutinize the monks' proceedings and confirm Tawton as the new abbot. On 15 Jul D Robert Crane chaplain curate of Stoke St Nectan²⁰³³ certifies to Webber that in accordance with Neville's mandate he has proclaimed Tawton's election to the local clergy and populace calling upon objectors to appear before Webber. As there are none Webber confirms the election in Exeter Cathedral. On the same day the vicar-general gives Tawton corporal possession of the abbacy and on 17 Jul Tawton professes obedience to Neville and is blessed by John bishop of Tenos²⁰³⁴; John

²⁰²⁵ Or Tesy; adm 1455 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 394). Tysy last occ in Sep 1475 (CRO, ART/3/107) but probably resigned Lanlivery for Morwenstow in 1478 (see Bothe **395**); see Oldham **567**.

²⁰²⁶ See **385** and Bothe **14**.

²⁰²⁷ Gom is the first recorded vicar. In Bishop Stafford's time Lostwithiel was a dependent chapelry of Lanlivery (*Reg Stafford*, p. 235). Gom received a grant from the crown to celebrate in Holy Trinity chapel in the king's park at Restormel in Dec 1461 and occ as chaplain when party to a land transaction in Lostwithiel in Aug 1463 (*CPR 1461-67*, p. 120; CRO, BLOS/215); see Bothe **184** and Oldham **857**.

²⁰²⁸ In margin.

²⁰²⁹ Tawton last occ as abbot in Jul 1478 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 437); the next abbot is 'John' who occ between 1485 and 1486; see King **25**.

²⁰³⁰ Called a decree of election; see pp. 30-31.

²⁰³¹ Neville's registrar; see **1**.

²⁰³² This was a reciprocal arrangement: Hartland participated in elections at Frithelstock (see **540**).

²⁰³³ See **479**.

²⁰³⁴ John Valens; see **579**.

Husband chaplain rector of Clovelly²⁰³⁵ and John Cobthorn lit of Exeter diocese²⁰³⁶ witness the proceedings at Hartland.

fos 108v-113r

540. [Confirmation of the] election of the prior of Frithelstock²⁰³⁷

The monks of Frithelstock have elected John Smyth²⁰³⁸ in succession to Thomas Rede²⁰³⁹ who died on 11 Apr 1465. They wish their election to be confirmed by Neville and have submitted an account of their proceedings to Webber at Frithelstock on 18 Jun which is attested by William Elyot the bishop's registrar.²⁰⁴⁰ It states that Richard Weller snr canon and president of the chapter, his fellow monks John Pleder, Richard Martyn, John Osbourne and John Bromford and Richard Tawton abbot of Hartland and Smyth elected Smyth in their chapter house on 11 Jun. The witnesses include Thomas Googh chaplain, William Person chaplain²⁰⁴¹, John Syms chaplain and John Ryse lit²⁰⁴² all from Exeter diocese and John Elyot lit of Bath & Wells diocese.²⁰⁴³ On 18 Jun Webber orders the rural deans of Hartland and Torrington, John Symon clerk²⁰⁴⁴ and John Davy lit to proclaim Smyth's election to the local clergy and populace in an archidiaconal chapter held in Great Torrington church. Those objecting to the election are to appear before Webber in Frithelstock church on 20 Jun. On that day Davy certifies that the proclamation has been made and in the absence of objectors Webber confirms the election. Smyth professes his obedience to Neville the same day.

fo 113r-v

541. 9 Mar 1465: North Huish Rectory²⁰⁴⁵

Richard John the official of the archdeacon of Totnes²⁰⁴⁶ sends Webber a certificate of the inquisition into the vacancy held at Modbury that day which also recites Webber's commission of 1 Mar in which Nicholas Jakey chaplain is recorded as having been presented by Thomas Tremayne armig. The following clergy from Plympton deanery attended: D John Forde rector of Harford²⁰⁴⁷, M John Wyght vicar

²⁰³⁵ See 525.

²⁰³⁶ Probably a relative of John Cobethorn dean of Exeter (see 113).

²⁰³⁷ In the margin.

²⁰³⁸ See Smith, *Heads*, p. 429 and King 22.

²⁰³⁹ See 545.

²⁰⁴⁰ See 519.

²⁰⁴¹ See 316.

²⁰⁴² Probably Bishop Bothe's registrar (see Bothe 479).

²⁰⁴³ Perhaps William Elyot's brother (see 336).

²⁰⁴⁴ See 30.

²⁰⁴⁵ See 379.

²⁰⁴⁶ See 501.

²⁰⁴⁷ Adm 1431 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 131); see King 81.

of Yealmpton²⁰⁴⁸, M Ralph Andrew vicar of Cornwood²⁰⁴⁹, Thomas Baker vicar of Modbury²⁰⁵⁰ and Robert Smert vicar of Ermington.²⁰⁵¹ They report that North Huish fell vacant by the death of Edmund Russell on 4 Mar 1465. He died of dropsy²⁰⁵² in Bruges in Flanders in Aug 1464 according to letters testimonial from John Pyper rector of Sydenham Damerel²⁰⁵³, John Raw, Walter Maynard gens, John Skynner, John Rouell and John Frankelyn who obtained their information from John Byle merchant of Southampton who had diligently and faithfully made inquiries in Bruges. Tremayne is patron through the inheritance of North Huish manor to which the advowson belongs and last presented. There is no litigation about the benefice nor any pensions or portions due. Jakey is free, legitimate, suitable, honest, in priest's orders and aged 32. He has no other livings.²⁰⁵⁴

fos 118r-124r

542. [Confirmation of the] election of M Henry Webber as dean of Exeter²⁰⁵⁵

The Exeter Dean & Chapter have elected Webber in succession to John Hals²⁰⁵⁶ who vacated the office following his consecration as bishop of Coventry & Lichfield on 25 Nov 1459. The canons wish their election to be confirmed by Neville. John Germyn the cathedral chancellor²⁰⁵⁷ and president of the chapter has submitted an account of their proceedings which is attested by M Richard Daber clerk of Exeter diocese np.²⁰⁵⁸ It states that the canons obtained a licence to elect from Neville and called an election for 26 Dec. William Paulyn chaplain²⁰⁵⁹ cited the canons in the customary way by fixing notices to their stalls in the cathedral choir. Twenty-three of the 24 prebendaries²⁰⁶⁰ took part in the election: Roger Keys archdeacon of

²⁰⁴⁸ See Bothe **146** and *BRUO*, iii. 2042). Wyght's predecessor, Malcolm Cosyn, was adm in 1461 (see **206**).

²⁰⁴⁹ Adm 1452 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 368); see Bothe **473** and Fox **134**; perhaps the Ralph Andrew who supplicated for BCnL in 1452 (*BRUO*, i. 34).

²⁰⁵⁰ See **421**.

²⁰⁵¹ *Ibid*.

²⁰⁵² 'Morbo ydropico'; however this may not have been the case (see Bothe **348**).

²⁰⁵³ See **511**.

²⁰⁵⁴ See pp. .

²⁰⁵⁵ In the margin.

²⁰⁵⁶ See pp. 3-4.

²⁰⁵⁷ Adm 1455 (*Fasti 2*, p. 9); see **553**.

²⁰⁵⁸ Adm rector of St Paul's Exeter in 1438 and rector of St Petrock's Exeter in 1451 (*Reg Lacy i*, pp. 236, 300). Daber resigned from St Paul's in 1445 but held St Petrock's until his death in 1470 (*ibid.*, 356; see Bothe **158**). Perhaps he was also one of the portioners of Bampton vicarage in Oxfordshire 1445-51 which was appropriated to the Exeter Dean & Chapter (ECA, D&C.663); *BRUO*, i. 533 where he is called Dalby.

²⁰⁵⁹ See **200**.

²⁰⁶⁰ M Vincent Clemens or Clement (1450-75) was the odd-man-out (*BRUO*, i. 432-33). All the following prebendaries were graduates with the exception of St Just.

Barnstaple²⁰⁶¹, John Rowe subdean²⁰⁶², Thomas Chippenham²⁰⁶³, Webber precentor²⁰⁶⁴, John Germyn chancellor, Thomas Kyrkeby treasurer²⁰⁶⁵, John Stevenes²⁰⁶⁶, John Odelond²⁰⁶⁷, Richard Marton²⁰⁶⁸, John Floure²⁰⁶⁹, Ralph Morewill²⁰⁷⁰, Martin Dyer²⁰⁷¹, John Pytys²⁰⁷², Nicholas Risshton²⁰⁷³ and John Udy²⁰⁷⁴ voted in person whilst William Folyford²⁰⁷⁵, John Bate²⁰⁷⁶, Henry Trevilyan²⁰⁷⁷, John Ward²⁰⁷⁸, Thomas St Just²⁰⁷⁹, John Shirewode²⁰⁸⁰, William Lampton²⁰⁸¹ and Nicholas Gosse²⁰⁸² were absent and voted by means of proxies. Nineteen prebendaries voted for Webber whilst Floure, Bate and Trevilyan voted for Kyrkeby and Webber for Keys. On 28 Dec Chippenham and Keys who have been appointed by Neville to confirm the election order the rural dean of Christianity and Thomas Lake chaplain²⁰⁸³ to proclaim Webber's election to the clergy and people. Those objecting are to appear before Chippenham and Keys in the cathedral on 2 Jan 1460. As none appear Chippenham and Keys confirm the election and issue letters

²⁰⁶¹ See **1**.

²⁰⁶² Adm 1441 (*Fasti* 2, p. 6); see **550** and *BRUO*, iii. 1598-99; see Bothe **437**.

²⁰⁶³ Occ in Midsummer term 1459. Chippenham remained prebendary until his death; he was also archdeacon of Totnes (*Fasti* 2, p. 54; see Neville **388** and Bothe **386**).

²⁰⁶⁴ See **1**.

²⁰⁶⁵ First occ in Easter term 1459 (*Fasti* 2, p. 11); see Bothe **330**; Kyrkeby succeeded John Burneby (adm 1453) who died on 8 Feb 1459 (*Fasti* 2, p. 11).

²⁰⁶⁶ Adm 1413 (*Fasti* 2, p. 47); see **543**; *BRUO*, iii. 1774-75.

²⁰⁶⁷ Adm 1435; occ in Christmas term 1469/70 (*Fasti* 2, p. 51); see **148**.

²⁰⁶⁸ Adm 1442 (*ibid*, p. 52); see **548**; not in Emden.

²⁰⁶⁹ Adm 1447 (*Fasti* 2, p. 53); see **225** and **549**; not in Emden.

²⁰⁷⁰ See **392** and **554**.

²⁰⁷¹ See **8**.

²⁰⁷² Adm 1451 (*Fasti* 2, p. 53); see Bothe **81** and **436**; *BRUO*, iii. 1485.

²⁰⁷³ First occ in Michaelmas term 1459; died in Christmas term 1462/63 (*Fasti* 2, p. 54); *BRUO*, iii. 1620 where his prebend is not noted.

²⁰⁷⁴ First occ in Christmas term 1459/60 (*Fasti* 2, p. 54); see p. 1 and **551**.

²⁰⁷⁵ Adm 1446 (*Fasti* 2, p. 52); Folyford (or Fulford) succeeded Keys as archdeacon of Barnstaple (*ibid*, p. 20); see Bothe **295** and **296**.

²⁰⁷⁶ Adm 1440 (*Fasti* 2, p. 51); see Courtenay **27**.

²⁰⁷⁷ Adm 1449. Trevilyan probably remained as prebendary until his death in early 1472 (*Fasti* 2, p. 53); he was archdeacon of Cornwall from 1446 to 1449 (*ibid*, p. 16); *BRUC*, p. 594.

²⁰⁷⁸ Adm 1442 (*Fasti* 2, p. 52); see Bothe **437**; *BRUO*, iii. 1980.

²⁰⁷⁹ First occ in Midsummer term 1457. St Just probably remained as prebendary until his death before Sep 1467 (*Fasti* 2, p. 54).

²⁰⁸⁰ Occ Michaelmas term 1459 to Christmas term 1469/70 (*Fasti* 2, p. 54); *BRUO*, iii. 1692-93. Shirewode occ as cathedral chancellor in succession to Germyn in the early 1460s (*Fasti*, 2 p. 10); he moved to York with Neville and later became bishop of Durham.

²⁰⁸¹ First occ (*ibid*, p. 54); see Bothe **130** and *BRUO*, ii. 1088 where his prebend is not noted.

²⁰⁸² First occ in Easter term 1459 and remained as prebendary until his death in 1486 (*Fasti* 2, p. 54; *BRUO*, ii. 795). Gosse occ cathedral chancellor in Midsummer term 1466 and held the office until his death in 1486 (*Fasti* 2, p. 10); see King **4**.

²⁰⁸³ Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 170; see **164**, **274** and Bothe **61**, **69**, **146** and **278**.

testimonial to Webber and letters of induction. M William Sprigg BCL²⁰⁸⁴ and John Luffyncote clerk²⁰⁸⁵ witness the election proceedings.

fos 124r-125r

543. Will of M John Stevenes late canon of Exeter²⁰⁸⁶

- made on 3 Feb 1458
- to be buried wherever God pleases

Bequests etc

- 40s to St John the Baptist's Hospital Exeter to pray for him
- the loaves of bread due²⁰⁸⁷ for his *annus post mortem*²⁰⁸⁸ are to be distributed to three ministers and two poor of St John the Baptist's Hospital, two friars minor and two prisoners in the bishop's gaol; the remainder are to be given to the city poor at the discretion of his execs
- his best portiforium once owned by M John Shute archdeacon of Exeter²⁰⁸⁹ to Henry Webber²⁰⁹⁰
- Richard Rolle of Hampole's *Commentary on readings in the office of the dead taken from Job*, Peter of Limoges' *Tractatus moralis de oculo*²⁰⁹¹ and John of Salisbury's *Policratus and Methalogicon*²⁰⁹² which are bound up together to M Roger Keys archdeacon of Barnstaple²⁰⁹³ who is to pass them to the cathedral library following his own death²⁰⁹⁴
- the money from the sale of the rest of his books²⁰⁹⁵, utensils and bedding is to be used to benefit those in greatest need by maintaining in perpetuity a

²⁰⁸⁴ See 23.

²⁰⁸⁵ Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 183 and 543, 550 and 554.

²⁰⁸⁶ In the margin. An earlier version of the will was made on 20 Jun 1457 which included a bequest of a silver gilt ewer to John Cobethorne the dean of Exeter (ECA D&C.2356). Possibly Cobethorne's death, the date of which is unrecorded may have led Stevenes to change his will (see p. 1).

²⁰⁸⁷ Loaves of bread baked on site were part of the remuneration package of canons residentiary at Exeter (Erskine, 'Financial Records', p. 262).

²⁰⁸⁸ Prebendaries who were residentiaries were entitled to bequeath their income as residentiaries for the year following their death (*Fasti* 3, p. xiii).

²⁰⁸⁹ 1417-25 (*Fasti* 2, p. 14; *BRUO*, iii. 1699).

²⁰⁹⁰ Shute bequeathed this book to Stevenes on condition that he pass it on to another honest priest before his death (*Reg Lacy IV*, pp. 5-6).

²⁰⁹¹ The full title is *Richard Hampul super Job inde tractatum de oculo moralis*. Richard Rolle de Hampole was an early fourteenth century hermit who was 'an outstanding exponent of the contemplative life' and 'one of the most notable men of his age' (*BRUO*, iii. 1586-87).

²⁰⁹² *De nugis curialium et vestigiis philosophorum alio nomine dict' Sarresburien' in suo policra con cum suo methalogicon in fine*.

²⁰⁹³ See 1.

²⁰⁹⁴ Gifted to the Bodleian Library by the Dean & Chapter in the early seventeenth century (Oliver, *Lives*, pp. 368, 377).

²⁰⁹⁵ See p. 32.

message outside the gate of the cathedral close abutting the house of the friars preacher²⁰⁹⁶ which will provide accommodation and nourishment²⁰⁹⁷

- the executors are Webber, William Paulyn chief clerk of the cathedral exchequer²⁰⁹⁸ and John Luffyncote clerk and secondary²⁰⁹⁹
- a silver cup with its cover chased and smooth and a *Golden Legend*²¹⁰⁰ with a table of new writings not yet bound to Paulyn
- a plain silver cup with cover and a book containing *Vite Patrum*, *Speculum Ecclesie*, and *Testamentum Patriarcharum* to Luffyncote
- if the executors die before him or if they refuse to act then M Roger Keys, M Richard Daber rector of St Petrock²¹⁰¹ and M Nicholas Crese rector of St Martin²¹⁰² are to replace them
- 40s lying in the cathedral exchequer in a separate place by the common chest is to be used to pay the subsidy of the canons residentiary from time to time; the money so spent is to be replenished
- 20s to the cathedral fabric
- 13s 4d to the ornamental work of the cathedral
- 20s to Paulyn as a further legacy
- 26s 8d to Robert Fyshe his cook
- a covered silver goblet to John Wolston²¹⁰³ his friend who helped him with the accounts of Blackawton rectory²¹⁰⁴ at a time of especial need
- Richard Horygg cathedral annuellar²¹⁰⁵ who was intended to be one of his executors but who has excused himself on the grounds of infirmity is to choose one of Stevenes' better furred gowns with a hood; Stevenes requests that Horygg pray for him and be a fellow worker in the establishment of the hospital for the poor

Probate is granted to the executors by John Udy²¹⁰⁶ BCL special commissary of Neville²¹⁰⁷ in Exeter Cathedral on 27 Feb 1461. Udy appends his seal as president of the consistory court on 16 Mar 1461.

fos 125r-126v

544. [Confirmation of the] election of the rector of Slapton College²¹⁰⁸

²⁰⁹⁶ See **31**.

²⁰⁹⁷ Later called St Katherine's Almshouses; a memorandum about them is entered in the cathedral statute book (ECA, D&C.3625, fos 171v-72v); see p. 32.

²⁰⁹⁸ See **542**.

²⁰⁹⁹ See **542**.

²¹⁰⁰ By Jacob de Voragine.

²¹⁰¹ See **541**.

²¹⁰² See Bothe **183**, **186** and **198**; *BRUO*, i. 512.

²¹⁰³ See **30**.

²¹⁰⁴ Stevenes was rector (see **130**).

²¹⁰⁵ Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 158.

²¹⁰⁶ See **498**.

²¹⁰⁷ Udy was commissioned by Neville on 27 Feb.

²¹⁰⁸ In the margin.

The college has elected John Pawle who was priest of the college's chantry²¹⁰⁹ in succession to M Benedict Brent who died on 3 Feb 1459.²¹¹⁰ It wishes its election to be confirmed by Neville and has submitted an account of its proceedings attested by Laurence Knyght np of Exeter diocese.²¹¹¹ This states that on 21 Feb William Yeme minister²¹¹² and John Stoter sacrist of the college²¹¹³ obtained a licence to elect from James de Ormund earl of Wiltshire and lord of the manor of Slapton patron of the college. Together with Pawle Yeme and Stoter then met in the chapter house and elected Pawle on 21 Mar, the witnesses being Vincent Cook chaplain²¹¹⁴ and John Rysby lit both of Exeter diocese. Neville confirms the election in the chapel of his palace at Exeter on 29 Mar.

fos 126v-129v

545. [Confirmation of the] election of the prior of Frithelstock²¹¹⁵

The monks of Frithelstock have elected their subprior Thomas Rede²¹¹⁶ in succession to Walter Hawys who died on 4 Jan 1459.²¹¹⁷ They wish their election to be confirmed by Neville and have submitted an account of their proceedings attested by M Andrew Chalvedon np of Exeter diocese.²¹¹⁸ This states that on 22 Jan 1459 Rede, James Dinham, Richard Veller, John Pleder and Richard Martin monks of Frithelstock met with Richard Tawton abbot of Hartland in their chapter house and elected Rede. On 13 Feb Webber orders the rural dean of Torrington and Roger Machoun chaplain²¹¹⁹ to proclaim Rede's election to the clergy and populace in Great Torrington market place and Frithelstock conventual church. Objectors are to appear before Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 19 Feb. As no objectors appear Webber confirms the election. Rede professes obedience to Neville.²¹²⁰

fos 129v-133r

546. [Confirmation of the] election of the prioress of Cornworthy²¹²¹

²¹⁰⁹ See King 51.

²¹¹⁰ See 421.

²¹¹¹ See 439.

²¹¹² See 222.

²¹¹³ Occ as priest of the college in Jun 1427 (*Reg Lacy I*, pp. 199-200); see King 52.

²¹¹⁴ See King 51.

²¹¹⁵ In the margin.

²¹¹⁶ See Smith, *Heads*, p. 429 and 439.

²¹¹⁷ See Smith, *Heads*, p. 429.

²¹¹⁸ Chalvedon was a consistory court proctor and rector of Shirwell from 1437 to 1438 (*Reg Lacy III*, p. 29; *Reg Lacy i*, pp. 229-30).

²¹¹⁹ See 295.

²¹²⁰ No date.

²¹²¹ In the margin.

The nuns of Cornworthy have elected their subprioress Honor Vyvyan²¹²² in succession to Margaret Wortheham who resigned on 16 Feb 1461.²¹²³ They wish their election to be confirmed by Neville and have submitted an account of their proceedings attested by M Andrew Chalvedon np.²¹²⁴ This states that the nuns obtained a licence to elect from Lord Zouche patron of Cornworthy and that Honor, Margaret Wortheham, Sybil Germyn, Christina Awde and Thomasia Dinham met and elected Honor in their chapter house on 28 May 1461. On 28 Jun Webber orders the rural dean of Totnes and John Stephyn chaplain of Exeter diocese²¹²⁵ to proclaim Honor's election to the clergy and populace. Objectors are to appear before Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 4 Aug. As none appear he confirms the election. Honor professes her obedience to Neville.²¹²⁶

fos 133r-137v

547. [Confirmation of the] election of the prior of Plympton²¹²⁷

The monks of Plympton have elected Robert Denbawde²¹²⁸ in succession to William Hylle who resigned on 25 Jun 1462.²¹²⁹ They wish their election to be confirmed by Neville and have submitted an account of their proceedings attested by William Elyot.²¹³⁰ This states that on 3 Aug the monks obtained a licence to elect from Neville their patron. On 4 Aug Denbawde was elected by Robert Dyer subprior, William Hylle, Alexander Focher, William Holdyche, Denbawde, John Osborne, Richard Danyell, John Sturgen, William Paule, Nicholas Porter, Richard Peryn, William Howe, John Batyn, Philip Bawdyn and John Gwyn. Webber receives the account at Crediton on 6 Aug in the presence of John Symon chaplain²¹³¹, Peter Wylyam clerk²¹³² and various unnamed prebendaries of Crediton college. He orders the rural dean of Plympton and Nicholas Mylle lit apparitor general²¹³³ to proclaim Denbawde's election in Plympton market place. Objectors are to appear before him

²¹²² See Smith, *Heads*, p. 640 and King 54.

²¹²³ Her resignation was made in a chamber at the northern end of the priory hall and was witnessed by John Stephyn chaplain of Exeter diocese (see 479) and Robert Boughton lit of Lincoln diocese. Nicholas Stephyn clerk and np of Exeter diocese (see 439) attested its validity.

²¹²⁴ Or Chalneden.

²¹²⁵ See 479.

²¹²⁶ No date.

²¹²⁷ In the margin.

²¹²⁸ Denbawde last occ as prior at Michaelmas 1479 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 506).

²¹²⁹ *Ibid.* The resignation was made before Webber in a chapel adjacent to the main court of the prior's residence and attested by William Elyot.

²¹³⁰ Neville's registrar (see 1).

²¹³¹ See 30.

²¹³² See Bothe 437A and King 98.

²¹³³ First and only occurrence.

in St Mary the Virgin's chapel Plympton on 9 Aug.²¹³⁴ As none appear the election is confirmed. Denbawde professes his obedience to Neville.²¹³⁵

fos 137v-138r

548. Will of M Richard Marton late canon of Exeter and rector of South Molton²¹³⁶

- made 31 Jul 1461
- born in York diocese
- to be buried in Exeter Cathedral before the images of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St Peter the Apostle in the northern part of the nave

Bequests etc

- a piece of silver, gilt inside with a silver cover to Alice the wife of Thomas Parker of Warkleigh
- 20s and the remission of debts to William Scarburgh snr son of his sister
- a maple-wood²¹³⁷ standing cup without cover, gilt on the outside and 6 silver spoons to M Richard Dabere rector of St Petrock's Exeter²¹³⁸
- a maple-wood²¹³⁹ cup bound in gilt and 6 silver spoons to William Pawlyn exchequer clerk of Exeter cathedral²¹⁴⁰
- 6 silver spoons and *Sermones Parisien Dominicales*²¹⁴¹ to James Richard vicar of Sidbury²¹⁴² which he has already in his custody
- a piece of silver without cover bought in Hereford to Richard Horygge cathedral annuellar²¹⁴³
- a psalter bound with the litany of York Cathedral that once belonged to William Marton his brother who was vicar of Haslingfield in Ely diocese to D Mathew Ruggeway²¹⁴⁴; Ruggeway is to pray for the souls of William and Richard and to keep the psalter during his life and thereafter bequeath it to a devout priest
- 20s to the vicars choral of Hereford Cathedral to enter his name in their calendar of benefactors and to pray for his soul
- 20s to his executors for their labours

²¹³⁴ Webber uses the seal of the bishop's peculiar in Devon to authenticate his mandate rather than the seal of the official principal presumably because he was at Crediton, a peculiar parish, and did not have the official principal's seal with him.

²¹³⁵ No date.

²¹³⁶ In the margin. See **301** and **542** above.

²¹³⁷ Or possibly maple-coloured.

²¹³⁸ See **542**.

²¹³⁹ Or maple-coloured.

²¹⁴⁰ See **542**.

²¹⁴¹ Probably *Sermones Dominicales Super Evangelia* by Jean Gerson (1363-1429), chancellor of Paris University.

²¹⁴² See **289**.

²¹⁴³ See **543**.

²¹⁴⁴ Or perhaps Riggeway; the scribe has omitted the vowel after the initial R.

- his executors are to dispose of the residue of his goods as they think fit; they are to make good any defects in the tenement that he has outside the south gate of Exeter
- he appoints his chaplains, Dabere, William Paulyn rector of St Mary Major²¹⁴⁵, D James Richard and D Richard Horigge as his executors
- 13s 4d to Peter his servant for support during his infirmity
- 6s 8d each to his other servants who have been in his service for half a year or more
- 18s from the rent of his tenement is to be distributed among the canons and other graduate ministers who attend the *placebo*²¹⁴⁶ and *dirige*²¹⁴⁷ of his obit
- 6d to the bellringer
- 12d for burning tapers at the tombs of Marton and Richard Roderham²¹⁴⁸
- If a further 18s remains in his purse for the maintenance of his tenement then it is to be used to perform the obits of Marton, Thomas Spofford late bishop of Hereford²¹⁴⁹, Richard Roverham late chancellor of Exeter²¹⁵⁰, Thomas Fligh late canon²¹⁵¹, William Rodstan and his parents and sisters

Probate is granted to the executors by Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 10 Oct 1463.

fo 138r-v

549. Will of M John Flowre late canon and prebendary of Exeter²¹⁵²

- made 11 Feb 1463
- to be buried in Exeter Cathedral in a side aisle outside the choir
- 100 masses are to be celebrated for his soul on the 3 days following his death

Bequests etc

- 6s 8d each to St Nicholas' Priory, St John the Baptist's Hospital, the friars preacher and friars minor of Exeter to hold his obit
- £20 to the cathedral exchequer so that an obit for himself and William Thorp priest sometime rector in London²¹⁵³ can be held on the anniversary of Flowre's death with 20s being distributed in each of the next 20 years
- 20s to Nicholas Crese rector of St Martin Exeter²¹⁵⁴ for tithes and oblations

²¹⁴⁵ See **542** and **543** and Bothe **227**.

²¹⁴⁶ Service of vespers for the dead.

²¹⁴⁷ Service of mattins for the dead.

²¹⁴⁸ See below.

²¹⁴⁹ 1421-48 (*BRUO*, iii. 1744).

²¹⁵⁰ 1448-55 (*Fasti* 2, p. 9); *BRUO*, iii. 1593.

²¹⁵¹ 1448-51 (*Fasti* 2, p. 53).

²¹⁵² In the margin. See **542**.

²¹⁵³ Parish not identified.

²¹⁵⁴ See **543**.

- a bed hanging with 3 curtains and a green carpet to Thomas Barbour his brother and Joan his sister
- his second best featherbed, second best pair of blankets and second best pair of sheets to Thomas and Joan
- a standing cup and cover of silver with 3 lions on top to Joan
- a cover with crochet work and worthy images to Joan²¹⁵⁵
- 20s to John Toker his servant
- 6s 8d to Toker's wife Joan
- 13s 4d to Christopher Cryshstane his servant
- 13s 4d to John Croke his cook
- 6s 8d to William Yilton his kitchen boy
- 6s 8d to Thomas Mewy his former servant
- 6s 8d to Mewy's wife Emote
- half of the residue of his goods to the val of £50 to his brother and sister to pray for his soul
- the other half to his executors, John Yot cathedral annuellar²¹⁵⁶ and John Wytte vicar choral²¹⁵⁷ to dispose of for the salvation of his soul

Probate is granted to the executors by Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 21 Jan 1464 in the presence of M Martin Dyer²¹⁵⁸, John Rise lit²¹⁵⁹ and William Elyot bishop's registrar.²¹⁶⁰

fo 139r-v

550. Will of M John Morton late canon of Exeter and rector of Ilfracombe²¹⁶¹

- made 9 Sep 1457
- to be buried in the aisle in the northern part of the cathedral choir before the image of the crucifixion

Bequests etc

- 3s 4d to every canon present at the mass held on the day of his burial
- 20d to every vicar choral present at the mass
- 12d to every cathedral annuellar present at the mass
- 8d to every secondary present at the mass
- 4d to every chorister present at the mass
- 12d to other canons on the day of his burial

²¹⁵⁵ 'De quochet werk cum ymaginibus bonnum'.

²¹⁵⁶ Orme, *Minor Clergy*, pp. 301-02.

²¹⁵⁷ *Ibid*, p. 296.

²¹⁵⁸ See 8.

²¹⁵⁹ See 540.

²¹⁶⁰ See 1.

²¹⁶¹ In the margin. See 47. Morton was adm prebendary in 1442 and first occ as rector in Jun 1443 (*Fasti* 2, p. 49; *CPL*, ix. 376-77).

- 40s is to be distributed among the canons, vicars choral, cathedral annuallars, secondaries, choristers and other ministers present at his thirtieth day obit
- £20 of his *annus post mortem* money²¹⁶² remaining in the cathedral exchequer paid as compensation for certain rents is to be used for a perpetual obit
- 20s to the friars minor of Exeter
- a pair of vestments to the friars minor of Exeter for his soul
- 13s 4d to the friars preacher of Exeter
- 13s 4d to St Nicholas' Priory Exeter
- 13s 4d to St John the Baptist's Hospital Exeter
- 3s 4d to the poor there
- 20d to the lepers of the Magdalen Hospital
- 2s to the poor of M John Stevenes' almshouse²¹⁶³
- 2s to the poor of Simon Grendon's almshouse
- 12d to the vicar choral saying prayers for his soul
- 6d to the cathedral annuellar saying prayers for his soul
- 4d to the secondary saying prayers for his soul
- 20 prayers for his soul are to be said by the friars minor of Exeter; 6d is to be pd to a priest or 4d to a novice for their labours
- a long gown of scarlet fur-lined with a hooded cape to Christine the wife of John Biton
- 26s 8d, a horse with saddle and a bridle to Robert Spyre
- a sleeveless tunic, steel cap, bow, quiver of arrows, sword and buckler to Robert Spyre
- 20s, a horse with saddle and a bridle, a sleeveless tunic, steel cap, bow, quiver of arrows, sword and buckler to John Spyre
- 6s 8d to John the son of John Spyre
- 13s 4d to John Coke
- 13s 4d to Thomas Edwards if he is still in his service at the time of his death
- 40s to the Exeter vicars choral for repairs to their house
- 40s is to be distributed to the parishioners and poor of Ilfracombe where a funeral service with a mass are to be held for his soul on the morrow of his death
- 53s 4d to 16 poor women of the parish, pregnant and in greatest poverty
- his *Golden Legend*²¹⁶⁴ and *Pupilla Oculi*²¹⁶⁵ are to be chained in the chancel of Ilfracombe church for the use of his successors as rectors
- his psalter to Ilfracombe church
- the loaves of bread for his *annus post mortem* are to be distributed to the poor in the month of his death as follows: friars minor of Exeter eight loaves a week; friars preacher six loaves a week; Simon Grendon's almshouse four loaves a week; and John Stevenes' almshouse three loaves a week

²¹⁶² See 543.

²¹⁶³ See 452.

²¹⁶⁴ See 543.

²¹⁶⁵ By John de Burgh.

- his portiforium of Sarum use which begins on the second folio with the Advent story to John Bawdon²¹⁶⁶ for life on condition he then bequeaths it to another honest priest
- an almanac of the better kind to M John Nicoll²¹⁶⁷
- his surplice and 6s 8d to Richard Pyers his secondary²¹⁶⁸
- 20s to his executors for their labours
- his executors are John Yott chaplain²¹⁶⁹, John Luffyngcote sub clerk of the cathedral exchequer²¹⁷⁰, John Byton, Richard Dobbe and John Spyre
- the supervisors of his will are M John Nycoll and John Coteler who will advise the executors on the distribution of his goods
- named witnesses are Walter Kynge, John Notte and Stephen Hony
- no executor is to retain or distribute his goods without the agreement of his supervisors

Probate is granted to the executors by Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 21 Jan 1464 in the presence of William Elyot.²¹⁷¹

fos 139v-140v

551. Will of M John Rawe late subdean of Exeter²¹⁷²

- made 8 Sep 1462
- to be buried in Exeter Cathedral if he dies in England and his body can be brought there

Bequests etc

- distributions are to be made at the discretion of his executors to the canons, vicars choral and other ministers attending his funeral
- his *Lectiones super librum sapientie* to the cathedral library²¹⁷³
- 20d to every fellow of Exeter College present when his funeral is celebrated
- 20s to the repair of tenements of the college situated in the Bailey Oxford

²¹⁶⁶ Occ annuellar of Exeter Cathedral 1447 to 1464 (Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 43).

²¹⁶⁷ See 230.

²¹⁶⁸ Orme, *Minor Clergy*, p. 219.

²¹⁶⁹ See 549.

²¹⁷⁰ See 542.

²¹⁷¹ See 1.

²¹⁷² In the margin. See 542.

²¹⁷³ *Lectures on the Book of Wisdom* by Robert Holcot a Dominican friar and scholar of the early fourteenth century who was a renowned commentator on the book of Wisdom, Ecclesiasticus and the Canticle. The *Lectures* 'made its author famous overnight and his fame held throughout the next two centuries' (BRUO, ii. 946-47). Rawe's volume was gifted to the Bodleian Library by the Exeter Dean & Chapter in the early seventeenth century (Oliver, *Lives*, p. 378).

- a little bible²¹⁷⁴ and all other books that college is entitled to to Exeter College
- the residue of his goods to the college at the discretion of his executors
- 20s and a pair of linen sheets to Henry Courteys
- a pair of linen sheets, a pair of blankets and a red cover with birds to Richard Husband
- 40s to Egloshayle church²¹⁷⁵
- 40s to Exminster church²¹⁷⁶
- a chalice or pair of vestments as may be best suited to these churches
- a pair of vestments worth 20s to Long²¹⁷⁷ Wittenham church near Abingdon
- a similar pair to St Winnow church²¹⁷⁸
- 20s to St John the Baptist's Hospital Exeter
- a cup, mazer²¹⁷⁹ and 20s to John Raw dyer²¹⁸⁰
- 6s 8d to John Raw smith²¹⁸¹
- 20s to Probus church
- the residue of his goods to his executors to use at their discretion
- his executors are M Roger Keys who is to receive £3 6s 8d for his labours²¹⁸², D Martin Dyer £3 6s 8d²¹⁸³ and William Pawlyn 40s²¹⁸⁴
- 13s 4d to John Budde
- 16s 8d to Thomas Brown

Probate is granted to the executors by Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 24 Dec 1463 who has been commissioned by Neville. Webber appends his seal as official principal on 4 Jan 1464.

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552. Will of M John Udy late canon of Exeter²¹⁸⁵

- made 18 Feb 1463
- to be buried in the nave of the cathedral next to the pulpit

²¹⁷⁴ According to the will the second folio begins with the words 'viam respicias'. This and the other books are no longer at Exeter College. Rawe had been assigned them for life by the college but his executors were reluctant to hand them over after his death. One of the college fellows spent 10s 4d on getting them back (A G Watson, *A Descriptive Catalogue of the Medieval Manuscripts of Exeter College* (Oxford, 2000), p. xx).

²¹⁷⁵ The living was appropriated to the subdeanery.

²¹⁷⁶ See **388**.

²¹⁷⁷ Or perhaps Little Wittenham. The manuscript has 'Witnam in Barbschiria' ie Berkshire. Both Long and Little Wittenham were transferred from Berkshire to Oxfordshire in 1974.

²¹⁷⁸ The living was appropriated to the Exeter Dean & Chapter.

²¹⁷⁹ A large bowl.

²¹⁸⁰ Presumably a relative.

²¹⁸¹ Presumably a relative.

²¹⁸² See **1**.

²¹⁸³ See **8**.

²¹⁸⁴ See **543**.

²¹⁸⁵ In the margin. First occ in Christmas term 1449-50 (Fasti 2, p. 54); see **1**.

- his goods remaining after his debts have been paid are left to his executors, M Martin Dyer canon of Exeter²¹⁸⁶, John Yott²¹⁸⁷, D Richard Pers and D Robert Wate²¹⁸⁸ to dispose of for the salvation of his soul and to please God

Probate is granted to the executors by Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 14 Jun 1463 who has been commissioned by Neville. Webber appends his seal as official principal on 4 Jan 1464.

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553. Will of M John Germyn late chancellor and canon of Exeter²¹⁸⁹

- made 21 Feb 1460
- to be buried in the church near to where he dies

Bequests etc

- his best horse called Wyndesore and best gown of scarlet lined with miniver²¹⁹⁰ to his mother Joan
- his second best gown of scarlet with grey fur lining to his sister Joan
- his second horse and sword with a shield to the son of William Jon
- his gown of blood-colour lined with buckram and cape lined with rich silk fabric to William Jon
- a gown to John de Cornewell
- 6s 8d to burn candles before the images of SS Peter and Paul at the high altar in Exeter Cathedral for the salvation of his soul
- a manual priced 40s²¹⁹¹ to his church of Dartington²¹⁹²
- a gilt chalice and a better pair of green vestments to his church of Stoke Gabriel²¹⁹³
- his second pair of vestments, corporal cloth²¹⁹⁴ and best altar cloth to his church of Newlyn²¹⁹⁵
- the residue of his goods to his executors to distribute for the salvation of his soul as they see fit

²¹⁸⁶ See 8.

²¹⁸⁷ See 549.

²¹⁸⁸ Or Waty; perhaps Robert Way vicar of Colaton Raleigh (see 223 above).

²¹⁸⁹ In the margin. See 542.

²¹⁹⁰ 'Menyber'.

²¹⁹¹ A mass book (*DAPW*, p. 541).

²¹⁹² Adm 1453 (*Reg Lacy i*, p. 377).

²¹⁹³ Stoke was appropriated to the cathedral chancellorship.

²¹⁹⁴ 'Corporas': a linen cloth on which bread and wine are placed during mass.

²¹⁹⁵ Newlyn had been appropriated to the chancellorship by Bishop Quinil in 1283 (*CPR* 1313-17, p. 212).

- his executors are M Roger Keys precentor²¹⁹⁶, his mother Joan, David Jon²¹⁹⁷, Nicholas Crese²¹⁹⁸ and John Luffyncote²¹⁹⁹

Probate is granted to the executors by Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 20 Jul 1460; as Germyn was very poor at the time of his death his executors are excused from submitting an account of the goods.

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554. Will of M Ralph Morewill late canon of Exeter²²⁰⁰

- made 3 Jul 1464

Bequests etc

- 100s to be distributed to poor parishioners in Plymouth²²⁰¹
- 40s to Plympton Priory for an obit on the day of his death
- a book called *Sententia super primum sententiarum* to Exeter College²²⁰²
- a book containing *Sermones Leo pape*²²⁰³ to Exeter College
- 40s in the common chest at Exeter College is to be used to pray for his soul
- 12d to each fellow of Exeter College attending his *placebo*
- 10s in the Guildford chest at Oxford is to be used to pray for his soul
- 6s 8d to the choristers of Exeter Cathedral
- 13s 4d to St Nicholas' Priory Exeter
- 13s 4d to St John the Baptist's Hospital Exeter
- 6s 8d to the friars preacher of Exeter
- 6s 8d to the friars minor of Exeter
- 3s 4d to each canon attending his *placebo* and *dirige* on the day of his burial
- £20 in the cathedral exchequer is to be distributed among those attending his *placebo*, *dirige* and his mass each year for 20 years
- John Yot chaplain²²⁰⁴ and Simon Broun are appointed his executors

²¹⁹⁶ See 1.

²¹⁹⁷ William's son.

²¹⁹⁸ See 543.

²¹⁹⁹ See 542.

²²⁰⁰ In the margin. See 392.

²²⁰¹ See 378.

²²⁰² The bequest is recorded in the rectorial accounts at Exeter College but the book has since disappeared from the library (A G Watson, *Descriptive Catalogue of Manuscripts of Exeter College*, p. 27). It is not clear who the author is but his subject is the first volume of sentences (or authoritative statements on biblical passages) by Peter Lombard. For identification purposes Morewill's will records that the words *Procedit ista* appear at the start of the second folio of the book.

²²⁰³ There is an indistinct word after Leo. Presumably this is Pope Leo I the Great. There is no record of the book having reached the college.

²²⁰⁴ See 549.

Probate is granted to the executors by Webber in Exeter Cathedral on 8 Apr 1465.

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555. Will of M Martin Dyer late canon of Exeter²²⁰⁵

- made 6 Sep 1464 and on the eve of the nativity of the Virgin Mary²²⁰⁶
- to be buried in the cathedral or elsewhere if he dies away from Exeter

Bequests etc

- there is to be no feasting, drunkenness or gorging in his hse at the time of his funeral²²⁰⁷; also no peals of bells; the great bell is to be rung once and then the little bell and after this the bell of Magdalen or Stafford for an hour at least at the judgement of the bellringer
- his servants are to be paid for the whole year
- his portiforium to the dean [Henry Webber] his master which is to be passed to another decent priest after Webber's death
- after Webber has disposed of Dyer's goods and paid his debts he may if he wishes divide the remaining money between promoting the cult of St Raphael²²⁰⁸ and helping those scholars at Oxford who are to pray for Dyer and Webber's souls
- the money received from the disposal of his goods is to be kept by D John Symon²²⁰⁹ provided Webber agrees
- a gilt chalice to Webber for life²²¹⁰

²²⁰⁵ In the margin. See **8**.

²²⁰⁶ 7 Sep; Dyer died on 12 Oct 1464 (see **529**).

²²⁰⁷ 'Ne fiant commessacionis ebrietates et ingurgitaciones in domo mea medio tempore'.

²²⁰⁸ Begun by Bishop Lacy (*Reg Lacy V*, p. x).

²²⁰⁹ See **30**.

²²¹⁰ The will ends abruptly at the foot of the folio (see p. 12).

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Register of Orders celebrated in the diocese on the days and in the years more fully described below²²¹¹

556. 20 May 1456: Neville at Exeter commissions Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala²²¹² to confirm those who have been baptised, reconcile churches and cemeteries polluted by the spilling of blood and hold ordination ceremonies. He is to ensure that ordinands have their titles and letters dimissory and to admit and examine them in St Mary Major Church Exeter on the Saturday in the Ember week on the eve of Trinity next.²²¹³ He is also to bless vestments, ornaments and bells of churches in the diocese. His commission is to last for as long as Neville pleases.

557. 22 May 1456: **General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala**

Tonsurati

²²¹¹ Ordinands are listed in double columns on the recto and verso of each folio.

²²¹² See **28**.

²²¹³ 22 May. For Ember weeks see p. 34. Unless otherwise stated Neville's ordination ceremonies were held on Ember Saturdays.

William Bobysshe*
John Thorloke*
William Rouell*²²¹⁴
Richard Saundre*
Philip Robert*
Thomas Rerawde*

Acolytes

John Hendre
William Bobysshe
John Aysshe
John Meger
John Thorloke
William Rouell/Ronell
William Watte
Peter Wylliam
F John Thorman friars preacher Exeter
F John Rey friars preacher Exeter
F Robert Lewes friars preacher Exeter
F Edmund Kendale friars preacher Exeter
John Brether*
Thomas Webber*
Richard Peres*

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Subdeacons

John Lugge title Canonsleigh Abbey*
John Wylmett title Launceston Priory*
John Gorecote title Launceston Priory*
F John Water
Simon Weke title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

Deacons

John Flanche title Bodmin Priory*
Walter Hurdyn title Launceston Priory*
Baldwin Colyns title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Benedict Aggecombe title Bodmin Priory*
David Hendre title Bodmin Priory*
John Berkelegh title Bodmin Priory*

²²¹⁴ Or Ronell.

Vincent Coke title Buckfast Abbey*
Mathew Rawlyns title Bodmin Priory*
F Stephen Aysshe*
Robert Wylle title Tavistock Abbey*
William Shanke title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Robert Galen Meath diocese title Pilton Priory
F Robert Waryn of Launceston Priory
F John Claydon of Launceston Priory

Priests

Robert Came title Bodmin Priory*
John Newcombe title Launceston Priory*
John Dremase title Bodmin Priory*
John Pausten title Bodmin Priory*
John Cutte title Hartland Abbey*
Mathew Lysle Coutances diocese²²¹⁵ title St Peter Port in the same diocese^
John Grobbe title Buckland Abbey*
F Robert Bentley of Torre Abbey
Peter Delysle Coutances diocese title Buckfast Abbey^
F William Ley of Tavistock Abbey

558. 18 Sep 1456: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala

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Tonsurati

John Godeyere
Thomas Martyn
John Wyvell
Robert Boteler Tuam diocese^²²¹⁶
John Lake

Acolytes

John Coke*
Thomas Artour*
Robert Brown*
Walter Hals*
John Kynge*

²²¹⁵ In Normandy.

²²¹⁶ In Ireland.

John Croke*
John Smyth alias Wryter*
F William Eston friars preacher Exeter
F Richard Martyn of Carmelites Plymouth
F John Benet of Carmelites Plymouth
William Whynnecote*
John Mab*
Benedict Syngewell*
Robert Botoler Tuam diocese^
John Coryngdon*

Subdeacons

John Coke title Totnes Priory*
John Brether title Tavistock Abbey*
William Berdon title Torre Abbey*
Richard Lodeworthe title Forde Abbey*
F John Gathepath friars preacher Exeter
F John Thornam friars preacher Exeter
Geoffrey Jule title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Cowlecote title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Webber title Exeter Dean & Chapter*
Robert Ley title Totnes Priory*

Deacons

John Lugge title Canonsleigh Abbey*
John Gorecote title Launceston Priory*
John Wylmett title Launceston Priory*
F John Joy friars preacher Exeter
F John Water friars preacher Exeter
F John Rawlyns friars preacher Exeter
F William Harry friars minor Exeter
F John Harry friars minor Exeter

Priests

John Flanche title Bodmin Priory*
Vincent Coke title Buckfast Abbey*
Benedict Aggecombe title Bodmin Priory*
David Hendre title Bodmin Priory*
Mathew Rawlyns title Bodmin Priory*
John Bercle title Bodmin Priory*
Robert Wyll title Tavistock Abbey*

Walter Hurdyn title Launceston Priory*
F Stephen Aysshe friars preacher Exeter

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William Shanke title Meshaw Rectory*²²¹⁷

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Robert Galan Meath diocese title Pilton Priory^

559. Names of those tonsured by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala whilst on progress in Devon and Cornwall in 1456

John Mockeworthy
John Page
John Fay
Peter Cowlynge
Richard Trecaron
Walter Welles
Richard Packe
John Ado
Thomas Dorset
Thomas Harys
Robert Reynolds
Thomas Kent
Richard Gater
William Torner
John Nuncote
William Stappe
Robert Serle
John T?sam
John Lovecrofte
John Perys
John Rytte
John Bolde
Thomas Harry
Richard Mape
John Tabbe
Robert Sayer
Henry Kent
Richard Courteys
John Wylliam

²²¹⁷ See 34.

William Goffe
Thomas Trevele
John Glynnis
Thomas Clemens
James atte Hele
William Chymhale
John Restarell
Walter Lake
Ralph Skynard
James Brond
William Brendon
John Boyse
John More
Richard Ward
John Bowrebell
Peter Peterok
William Gunston
John Wylkyns
William Godwyne
Henry Uppelyme
William Wollecote
Richard Isaake
William Levermore
William Metheman
Edward Baye
John Swayne
John Holcombe*
John Newbery*
Richard Potyngdon*
Thomas Goldewyer*
Richard Tappelegh*
John Yeo*
John Lecheland*
Richard Toner*

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Tonsurati

John Goldesney*

Acolytes

John Ryugge
Richard Martyn
John Menkere
Richard Taple
Richard Morys
William Tresannell
Richard Calmady
Richard Coke
Vincent Mortemer
John Wytteslade
Thomas Colle
F Denis Lange friars preacher Exeter
F William Brounscombe friars preacher Exeter
John Deverows
John Pykan
F Thomas Gylle of Carmelites Plymouth

Subdeacons

John Mabbe title Glasney College*
John Hylle title Tavistock Abbey*
Thomas Huchyns title Launceston Priory*

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Richard Nycoll Toker title Tywardreath Priory*
Richard Thomas title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Arthure title Glasney College*
John Owre title Bodmin Priory*
Petroc Petegrew title Bodmin Priory*
John Croke title Newenham Abbey*
John James title Glasney College*
F William Eston friars preacher Exeter
Robert Browne title Bodmin Priory*
William Gambon title Tavistock Abbey*
F Richard Martyn of Carmelites Plymouth
John Smyth alias Wryter title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Clarys title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Robert Boteler Tuam diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter^
John Puddyngge title Launceston Priory*
John Hendre title Bodmin Priory*

Deacons

John Coke title Totnes Priory*
Richard Lodeworthe title Forde Abbey*
Thomas Boryet title Hartland Abbey*
Thomas Cowlecote title Bodmin Priory*
F John Thornam friars preacher Exeter
Thomas Webber title Exeter Dean & Chapter*
John Brether title Tavistock Abbey*
Geoffrey Jule title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

Priests

John Lugge title Canonsleigh Abbey*
F John Water friars preacher Exeter
John Wylmett title Launceston Priory*
John Gorecote title Launceston Priory*

561. 12 Mar 1457: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala

Tonsurati

John Bayle*
John Westecote*
William Westecote*
Thomas Yrissh*
Thomas Clyffton*

Acolytes

John Jane*
Walter Seller*
William Jogeler*
William Lyncombe*
Richard Adam*
Richard Phyllypp*
Thomas Squiyrell*
Peter Thomme*
Philip Caterbeter*
Richard Gampe*
William Blachay*
William Trebyns*
F Philip Baudyn of Plympton Priory
F Thomas Dyer of Plympton Priory

Subdeacons

John Bodygod title Launceston Priory*
Walter atte Wylle alias Wylle title Exeter Dean & Chapter*
William Gedde title Launceston Priory*
Richard Cooke title Forde Abbey*
John Udy title Bodmin Priory*

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Vincent Mortemer title Exeter Dean & Chapter*
John Clerk title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Nicholas Kyl-orn title Bodmin Priory*
Thomas Baret title Frithelstock Priory*
William Retorek title Glasney College*
John Rygge title Forde Abbey*
Thomas Harry title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Smyth title Launceston Priory*
John Deverell title Glasney College*
John Smyth title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Raynold title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Colle title St German's Priory*
William Bobyssh title Buckland Abbey*
John Pycan title Tywardreath Priory*
F Philip Bawdyn of Plympton Priory
F John Dyer of Plympton Priory

Deacons

Thomas Huchens title Launceston Priory*
John Hylle title Tavistock Abbey*
John Puddyn title Launceston Priory*
Petroc Petegrewe title Bodmin Priory*
John Croke title Newenham Abbey*
John Mabbe title Glasney College*
Robert Browne title Bodmin Priory*
Richard Thommas title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
William Gambon²²¹⁸ title Tavistock Abbey*
Richard Nycoll title Tywardreath Priory*
Simon Wyke title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Owre title Hollacombe Rectory*²²¹⁹
John Smyth als Wryter title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

²²¹⁸ The scribe has written Cambon by mistake.

²²¹⁹ See 52.

Thomas Arthur title Glasney College*
Richard Clement St David's diocese title Margam Abbey^
John Jamys title Glasney College*
F Arnold Harmeren friars minor Dorchester
Robert Boteler Tuam diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter^

Priests

John Coke title Totnes Priory*
F John Thornam friars preacher Truro
Thomas Boryet title Hartland Abbey*
F Peter Pistor friars minor Dorchester
Geoffrey Jule title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

562. 2 Apr 1457²²²⁰: Special orders celebrated in Great Torrington Church by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala

Tonsurati

Richard Kelle*
Thomas Jule*

Acolytes

Baldwin Snowe
William Orcharde

Subdeacons

M William Magis MA title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*²²²¹
William Blakehay title Buckfast Abbey*
Walter Seller title Hartland Abbey*

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Deacons

John Smyth title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Vincent Mortemer title Exeter Dean & Chapter*

²²²⁰ The Ms has 4 Apr 1457 but says that the ceremony took place on the Saturday before Passion Sunday which in 1457 was on 3 Apr. See p. 34.

²²²¹ Or Mogys; *BRUO*, ii. 1287-88. Magis was archdeacon of Stafford from 1467 until his death in 1497. He made bequests of books to Exeter College Oxford and to Westbury-on-Trym College.

Thomas Baret title Frithelstock Priory*
William Retorek title Glasney College*
Thomas Colle title St German's Priory*
F Thomas Combmartyn of Barnstaple Priory
F Denis Kellegh friars minor [Exeter]

Priests

John Smyth alias Wryter title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Mabbe title Glasney College*
Richard Thomas title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Robert Browne title Bodmin Priory*
Richard Clement St David's diocese title Margam Abbey^
John Owre title Hollacombe Rectory*²²²²
John James title Glasney College*
Robert Boterler Tuam diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter^

Acolytes ordained on the same day who ought to have been registered above

William Magge
Philip Warmyngton
John Bodigode
John Welles
John Cleverdon²²²³
John Pylhed
John Gorle
William Quans
John Rodde
John Blake
Thomas Jule
F Theo Hego

563. 16 Apr 1457²²²⁴: Special orders celebrated in Buckland Filleigh Church by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala²²²⁵

Tonsurati

None

Acolytes

²²²² See 52.

²²²³ Or Clenerdon.

²²²⁴ Easter Saturday.

²²²⁵ Barrett held Buckland Filleigh *in commendam* (see 28).

None

Subdeacons

Thomas Hele title Hartland Abbey*
F Theo Hugo

Deacons

M William Mogys MA title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*²²²⁶
John Smyth title Launceston Priory*
William Blachay title Buckfast Abbey*

Priests

F Denis Kellegh friars minor [Exeter] from Ireland

564. 11 Jun 1457: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala

Tonsurati

John Hede*
Walter Bolter*
Roger Bolter*

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Acolytes

Thomas Denys*
John Benefount*
Odo Hycke*
John Hawke*
John Cowly*
William Loyce*
Thomas Rouell*²²²⁷
Thomas Lucas*
Roger Crystofer*
Richard atte Wyll*

²²²⁶ See **562**.

²²²⁷ Or Ronell.

Subdeacons

Geoffrey Adam title Bodmin Priory*
John Jon title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Peter Carnsuyow title Bodmin Priory*
Philip Caterbedran title Glasney Coll*
F John de Campo friars minor Exeter
F John Rey friars preacher Exeter
Roger Crystofe title Buckland Abbey*

Deacons

John Deverell title Glasney College*
John Bodygood title Launceston Priory*
William Gedde title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Harry title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Clerke title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Nicholas Ky-n title Bodmin Priory*
Walter Seller title Hartland Abbey*
Michael Joppe title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Hele title Hartland Abbey*
Richard Cooke title Forde Abbey*
John Pycan title Tywardreath Priory*
Thomas Raynold title Launceston Priory*
John Hendre title Bodmin Priory*
William Bobysch title Buckland Abbey*
F Richard Martyn of Carmelites Plymouth
F Philip Bawdyn Plympton Priory
F Thomas Dyer Plympton Priory
F Theo Yago friars preacher Exeter

Priests

John Hylle title Tavistock Abbey*
Richard Nicoll title Tywardreath Priory*
John Smyth title Launceston Priory*
James Cockys title St Mark's Hospital Billeswick Bristol*
John William title Bodmin Priory*
William Blachay title Buckfast Abbey*
William Gambon title Tavistock Abbey*
Thomas Coulecote title Launceston Priory*
William Retorec title Glasney College*
John Udy title Bodmin Priory*
Thomas Arthure title Glasney Coll*

Thomas Barrett title Frithelstock Priory*
Vincent Mortemer title Exeter Dean & Chapter*
John Ryuge title Forde Abbey*
John Smyth title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Colle title St German's Priory*
John Croke title Newenham Abbey*
F William Harry of Bodmin Priory
F John Harry of Bodmin Priory

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565. Tonsurati made by Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala whilst on progress in Devon and Cornwall in 1457

Richard Goffe
John Thomas
Richard Jacwyll
James Lehee
William Jayne
John Herve
Richard Mylle
Richard Bahaw
John Mavraw
John Restall
Thomas Bowdyn
John Edlygh
John Hack
John Wylle

566. 1 Apr 1458²²²⁸: Special orders celebrated in Exeter Cathedral by James Blakedon bishop of Bangor²²²⁹

12 Mar 1458: Neville at Exeter Place London commissions Blakedon to reconcile churches and cemeteries that have been polluted through bloodshed, to bless altars, chalices, vestments, other ecclesiastical ornaments and bells, to confirm those who have been baptised, to confer minor and major orders at proper times and to bless and dedicate fraternities. The commission to Roderick Barrett bishop of Killala is revoked and is replaced by this special commission which is to last for as long as Neville pleases.

²²²⁸ Easter Saturday.

²²²⁹ See p. 34. Blakedon was bishop of Bangor in Wales from 1453 to 1464; before this he was bishop of Achonry in Ireland (*Handbook 1*, p. 291). *Handbook 1*, p. 286 fails to identify him correctly as a suffragan bishop.

Tonsurati

Roger Shute*
Thomas Whyteraw*
John Calmady*
William Ruggeway*
Thomas Bolter*

Acolytes

Thomas Wade*
William Vyney*
John Smyth*
John Chelaw*
F John Mathewe of Carmelites Plymouth
John Wynterborne*
F John Serle friars preacher Exeter

Subdeacons

Nicholas Booshego title Buckland Abbey*
John Seward title Torre Abbey*²²³⁰
Richard Campe title Bodmin Priory*
John Cowlynge title Bodmin Priory*
John Wylyyam title Tywardreath Priory*
Thomas Payne title Canonsleigh Abbey*
John Bokelond title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F John Horseyll of Carmelites Plymouth
John at Aysshe title Totnes Priory*
F Benedict Syngwyll of Bodmin Priory

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Deacons

Roger Cristofer title Buckland Abbey*
John Chane title Tywardreath Priory*
Robert Calone title Launceston Priory*
John Belmesworthy title Launceston Priory*
F Walter Norton of Carmelites Plymouth
John John title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F Philip Arundell friars preacher Exeter

²²³⁰ See 569.

William Kyngman Bath & Wells diocese²²³¹ title Montacute Priory^
John Clarys title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

Priests

John Carrew title Glasney College*
Philip Caterbedran title Glasney College*
William Gedde title Launceston Priory*
William Bobyssh title Buckland Abbey*
John Pycan title Tywardreath Priory*
John Reynolds title Launceston Priory*
John H? title Dunkeswell Abbey*
John Crosse Bath & Wells diocese²²³² title Abbotsbury Abbey^
Thomas Webber title Exeter Dean & Chapter*

567. 17 Feb 1459: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown²²³³

Acolytes

John Grey*
Michael Kestell*
William Person*
John Vryn*
F Roger Bone of Buckland Abbey

Subdeacons

M Thomas Toker title Exeter Dean & Chapter*²²³⁴
F John Serle
F Henry Saumfich
Walter Mabyn title St German's Priory*
Elias Torrynge title Buckfast Abbey*

²²³¹ Kyngman was from South Petherton in Somerset. He received letters dimissory for the orders of deacon and priest from Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells in Feb 1458 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 514).

²²³² Occ as chaplain at Banwell in Somerset in 1450; adm to Worle having resigned Locking (both Somerset) in Sep 1459 (*Reg Bekynton*, pp. 138, 328).

²²³³ See p. 34. Barrett who may have been a relative of Roderick Barrett was bishop of Annadown from 1458 until at least 1485; he also served as suffragan at Wells from 1482 to 1485 (*Handbook 1*, p. 331). He may also have been the Thomas Barrett who was bishop of Killala from 1470 to at least 1497 in which case he was a member of the Augustinian order (*ibid*, p. 360). Barrett occ as rector of Charleton in May 1478 (*CPL*, xiii. 604-05). See Bothe **13** and Fox **239**.

²²³⁴ Not in Emden.

William Loyte title Launceston Priory*
Robert Babynton title Launceston Priory*
John Person title Tywardreath Priory*
John Wysa title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Lucas title Launceston Priory*

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Simon Chymgwith title Tywardreath Priory*
John Swayne title Tavistock Abbey*
James Richard title Tywardreath Priory*
William Robert title Tywardreath Priory*
F Pascow Reynell of Buckland Abbey
William Clemmow title Launceston Priory*
William Nycoll title Tywardreath Priory*

Deacons

John Durlok title Launceston Priory*
F William Eston friars preacher Exeter
John Borde title Buckfast Abbey*
Thomas Squyrell title Hartland Abbey*
John Wellys title Hartland Abbey*
Odo Rychard title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Bobysshe title Honeychurch rectory*²²³⁵

Priests

F Robert de Flovilla friars preacher Exeter
Nicholas Boosvego title Buckland Abbey*
Richard Calmady title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Juell title Launceston Priory*
John Chaylowe title Tywardreath Priory*
John atte Aysshe title Totnes Priory*
John Bodygood title Launceston Priory*
F Thomas Ley of Buckland Abbey*

568. 10 Mar 1459²²³⁶: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown

Tonsurati

²²³⁵ See **118**.

²²³⁶ Sitientes Saturday (see p. 35).

William Rosemoleus*
John Walron*
Edmund Ude*
Henry Bremelcombe*

Subdeacons

Thomas Harry title Bodmin Priory*
Philip Longens title Bodmin Priory*

Deacons

Walter Mabynt title St German's Priory*
William Loyte title Launceston Priory*

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William Nycoll title Tywardreath Priory*

fo 147v

John Swayne title Tavistock Abbey*
Elias Torrynge title Buckfast Abbey*
M Thomas Tokere title Exeter Dean & Chapter*²²³⁷
William Robyn title Tywardreath Priory*
James Richard title Tywardreath Priory*
John Person title Tywardreath Priory*
Thomas Lucas title Launceston Priory*
Simon Cheyngwith title Tywardreath Priory*

Priests

Thomas Squyrell title Hartland Abbey*
John Berd title Buckfast Abbey*
John Wellys title Hartland Abbey*
Odo Rychard title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Bobysshe title Honeychurch Rectory*²²³⁸
William Gosehill title patrimony of 5 marks*

569. 23 Dec 1458: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown

²²³⁷ See 567.

²²³⁸ See 567.

Tonsurati

Thomas Forde*
Walter Maby*
Nicholas Pedercold*

Acolytes

M Thomas Toker*²²³⁹
Philip Godedagh*
William Clemaw*
Walter Maban*
Simon Chiengnyth*
James Richards*
Walter Lake*
John Person*
F William Browne of Carmelites Plymouth
Thomas Belle*
John Fyssher*
John Olyver*
John Swayne*
William Robert*
John Bayle*

Subdeacons

Thomas Squerell title Hartland Abbey*²²⁴⁰
F John Pyttenay of Carswell Priory
F John Mathewe of Carmelites Plymouth

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John Wellys title Buckland Abbey*
John Berde title Buckland Abbey*
Lewis Pollard title Bideford rectory*²²⁴¹
Thomas Bobysssh title Honeychurch Rectory*²²⁴²

Deacons

John Chaylou title Tywardreath Priory*

²²³⁹ See 567.

²²⁴⁰ Squerell was 'to show a sufficient title in the next general ordination'.

²²⁴¹ See 93.

²²⁴² See 567.

Thomas Juell title Launceston Priory*
Richard Calmady title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Benet title Totnes Priory*
Nicholas Boosvego title Buckland Abbey*
John Bodygodd title Launceston Priory*²²⁴³
Robert Ley title Totnes Priory*
Philip Longens title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*²²⁴⁴

Priests

John Wynterborne title Buckfast Abbey*
Richard Gampe title Bodmin Priory*
John Cowlynge title Bodmin Priory*
William Vyney title Launceston Priory*
John Clarys title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Belmesworthy title Launceston Priory*
F John Seward of Buckland Abbey title Torre Abbey*²²⁴⁵
F Walter Reke
F Thomas Olyver
Thomas Payne title Canonsleigh Abbey*
Roger Cristofer title Buckland Abbey*
F Philip Bowdyn of Plympton Priory
F Thomas Dyer

570. 19 May 1459: General orders celebrated in Crediton Collegiate Church by Neville

Tonsurati

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Acolytes

Ralph Skynerd*
William Pethek*
Richard Benet*
Andrew Hendy*
John Toker*
John Bonaunter*
William Menyer*

²²⁴³ Perhaps a repeat of **564**.

²²⁴⁴ Or Loughens; the entry is crossed through with a marginal comment 'see three folios later'.

²²⁴⁵ See **566**.

Thomas Rocheforde*
Stephen Clement*
John Davy*

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Richard Walys*
William Helyer*

Subdeacons

F Thomas Gylle of Carmelites Plymouth
F John Okeforde of Forde Abbey
F John Ilmyster of Forde Abbey

Deacons

John Smyth title Launceston Priory*
John Beauforde title Launceston Priory*
John Baynes York diocese title Newenham Abbey^
John Bokyngham title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
William Clemmow title Launceston Priory*
F John Mathewe of Carmelites Plymouth
F John Symon of Buckfast Abbey
F William Savage of Buckfast Abbey
F John Philypp of Buckfast Abbey

Priests

F Richard Martyn of Carmelites Plymouth
F ? Swassham of Totnes Priory

571. 22 Sep 1459: General orders celebrated in Exeter Cathedral by Neville

Tonsurati

Thomas Plumptre

Acolytes

Robert Trote*
Robert Roigger*
F Theodore Fabry friars minor Exeter
Thomas Plumtre*

William Godwyn*
Eugene Maccomkagry Ardagh diocese^{^2246}

Subdeacons

Nicholas Rogger Coutances diocese title Totnes Priory^
William Pethek title Tywardreath Priory*
Elias Galeway title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Richard Benet title St German's Priory*
Andrew Hendy title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Coke title Totnes Priory*
F William Langport of Montacute Priory
F William Mountegu of Montacute Priory
Robert Rogger title Totnes Priory*

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Richard Walys title Buckfast Abbey*
F Roger Bone of Buckland Abbey*
Robert Trote title St German's Priory*

Deacons

F John Pyttenay of Montacute Priory
F John Benet of Carmelites Plymouth
F Thomas Gylle of Carmelites Plymouth
F John Maye of Carmelites Plymouth
F Pascow Reynell of Buckland Abbey

Priests

John Beauford title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Harry title Bodmin Priory*
John Banes York diocese title Newenham Abbey^
John Smyth title Launceston Priory*
F Philip Arundell friars minor Exeter
John Bokyngham title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Henry Bremelcombe title Newenham Abbey*

572. 20 Sep 1460: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown

Tonsurati

²²⁴⁶ In Ireland.

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Acolytes

John Adam*
Peter Pye*
John Turpyn*
M Henry Chard MA²²⁴⁷
John Bryggeman*
F William Lange of Newenham Abbey
F John Sydbury of Newenham Abbey
Henry Downe*
William at Will*
John Goold*
F John Chuyster
F John Pyttemyster
F Richard Neset of Torre Abbey
F John Gwyne of Plympton Priory

Subdeacons

Stephen Clement title Barnstaple Priory*
John Davy title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Bery title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Blake title Barlinch Priory*
Robert Wylle title Bodmin Priory*
F John Olyver of St John the Baptist's Hospital Exeter
Alan Borayne title Launceston Priory*

Deacons

William Person title Buckland Abbey*
William Bayle Lincoln diocese title St John the Baptist's Hospital Oxford^
John Wysa title Launceston Priory*

fo 149v

John Pelhede title Barnstaple Priory*
F Roger Boyne of Buckland Abbey

²²⁴⁷ Chard was a fellow of Exeter College Oxford from 1459 to 1462, vicar of St Mary's Reading from 1460 to 1479 and rector of Over Wallop in Hampshire from 1479 to his death in 1483 (*BRUO*, i. 389 where the ordination is not noted).

Priests

F Thomas Gylle of Carmelites Plymouth
F John Maye of Carmelites Plymouth
William Payntor title Tavistock Abbey*
John Bonaunter title Launceston Priory*
John Hawke title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Rouell²²⁴⁸ title Launceston Priory*
John Taievner title Glasney College*
F Pascow Reynell of Buckland Abbey
Philip Longens title Bodmin Priory*²²⁴⁹

573. Acolytes ordained by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown in 1460

John Colyndon*
? Robyn*

574. Tonsurati ordained by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown on his progress²²⁵⁰

Henry Salter*
? Brute*
John Grene*
William Colbeare*
? ?elegh*
? Corbon*
John Ley*
William White*
Robert Hervy*
Thomas Burte*
Peter Screche*
Philip Salter*
John Archer*
Robert Janyn*
Henry Gerett*
Thomas Carnek*
John Martyn*
John Oby*
John Sampford*
Henry Fowy*
Philip Dote*

²²⁴⁸ Or Ronell.

²²⁴⁹ Or Lougens; marginal note: 'the following folio should precede this folio'.

²²⁵⁰ Presumably in 1460.

Thomas Spruse*
Charles Richards*
John Cramba*
John Pylton*
Alan John*
Richard Salter*
Walter Herford*
William June*
William Frenshston*
Richard Hoo*
John Hardyng Armagh diocese
Henry Godyn*
John Boskawen*
John Philippe*
Thomas Ewren*
William Laurens*
Thomas Glynne*

575. 4 Apr 1461²²⁵¹: General orders celebrated in the Charnel Chapel of the Cemetery of Exeter Cathedral by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown

Tonsurati

John Nans*
Nicholas Saltryne*
Thomas Warberton*
John Bruer*
William Pyle*

Acolytes

Geoffrey Writer*
John Cary*
John Trenarke*

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Thomas Rychards*
John Welywroght
Robert Frounceys Bath & Wells diocese²²⁵²

²²⁵¹ Easter Saturday.

²²⁵² Frounceys received letters dimissory for all orders from Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells in Jan 1461 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 348). He was adm vicar choral of Wells Cathedral in Aug 1460 (*ibid*, p. 355).

Subdeacons

Richard Tappelegh title Buckfast Abbey*
John Bryggeman title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
William Nycoll*

[Deacons]

William Nycoll title Buckfast Abbey*
John Davy title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
William Pers title Canonsleigh Abbey*
Richard Cooke title his benefice*²²⁵³
John Bery title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

Priests

Stephen Clement title Barnstaple Priory*
Thomas Podryne of Guernsey in Coutances diocese title St John the Baptist's
Hospital Wells^
John Rychards title Canonsleigh Abbey*

**576. 7 Jun 1460: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by
Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown**

Tonsurati

Henry White*
Edward Trehawke*
John Brokyng*
John Ley*
John Godeere*
William Stephyn*
John Lange*

Acolytes

Robert Kensale*
William Nycoll*
John Melynnowth*
Michael Perkyn*
William Pers*
John Ruffegray*

²²⁵³ Powderham (see **182**).

Thomas Berde*
Robert Wylle*
Alan Borayne*
Thomas Langford*
Nicholas Raddok*

Subdeacons

William Person title Buckland Abbey*
William Bayly Lincoln diocese title St John the Baptist's Hospital Oxford^
John Pylhed title Barnstaple Priory*
William Weston alias Barton title Totnes Priory*

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Deacons

John Hawke title Launceston Priory*
Robert Yonge title St German's Priory*
Robert Babyngton title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Rouell²²⁵⁴ title Launceston Priory*
John Bonaunter title Launceston Priory*
John Taverner title Glasney College*
F John Serle friars preacher Exeter
F Ree²²⁵⁵ friars preacher Exeter
Philip Longens title Bodmin Priory*²²⁵⁶

Priests

F John Matthew of Carmelites Plymouth
F John Horswyll of Carmelites Plymouth
F John Benett of Carmelites Plymouth
Elias Galeway title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F William Eston friars preacher Exeter
F John Okeford of Forde Abbey
F John Ilmyster of Forde Abbey

577. 30 May 1461: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown

Tonsurati

²²⁵⁴ Or Ronell.

²²⁵⁵ John Ree (see **577**).

²²⁵⁶ Marginal note: 'this folio should be before the preceding folio'.

? Mewy*
John Chester*
William Karkeke*

Acolytes

Thomas Kevelyone*
Michael Englissh Coutances diocese^
John Forst*
John Newcombe*
Richard Benett*
Richard Helyer*
John Andrewe*
Richard Botelond*
Stephen Roche*
William Treneke*
John Sumpter*
William Radok*
John Vyne*
John Willyam*
John Marsshall*
Richard Vincent*

Subdeacons

F Theodore Faber friars preacher Exeter
Nicholas Radok title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Wylmott title Muchelney Abbey
F William Lenge title Newenham Abbey*
F John Sydby title Newenham Abbey*
Richard Adam title Buckfast Abbey*
John Turpyne title Torre Abbey*
William Menhyre title Launceston Priory*
John Menkee title Glasney College*
John Trenkeye title Launceston Priory*
Robert Wylle title St German's Priory*
F Laurence Pycot title Buckfast Abbey*
Thomas Richards title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Welywrought title Exeter Dean & Chapter*
John Cary title Tywardreath Priory*

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John Gurle title Hartland Abbey*
Peter Pye title Bodmin Priory*
Ralph Skynerd title St German's Priory*
F John Gwyne of Plympton Priory
F John Ilmystre
F Richard Pyttemyster
John Adam title Frithelstock Priory*
John Melbury title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F Cornelius of Ireland friars minor Exeter

Deacons

Thomas Berde title Buckland Abbey*
Alan Borayne title Launceston Priory*
Richard Tappelegh title Buckfast Abbey*
F John Olyver of St John the Baptist's Hospital Exeter
John Pers title Tywardreath Priory*
John Bryggeman title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Robert Wylle title Bodmin Priory*

Priests

F John Ree friars preacher Exeter
F John Hugonis friars preacher Exeter
F John Symon of Buckfast Abbey
F William Savage of Buckfast Abbey
F John Philippe of Buckfast Abbey
William Pers title Canonsleigh Abbey*
William Nycoll title Buckfast Abbey*
Robert Babyngton title Launceston Priory*
Philip Meredith St David's diocese title St Frideswide's Priory Oxford^
John Davy title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Wysa title Launceston Priory*
Richard Coke title Powderham Rectory*²²⁵⁷
F William Langport of Montacute Priory
F William Montagu of Montacute Priory

578. Tonsurati ordained by Thomas Barrett bishop of Annadown on progress in 1461

Nicholas Raw
John Mille
Richard Clemens

²²⁵⁷ See 575.

Thomas Ive
John Hammele
Thomas White
John Evenall
John Tumlynge
John Walysh
John Thorne
John Barcle
Tristram Milford
John Elys
John Gylle

579. 19 Dec 1461: General orders celebrated in St Mary Major Church Exeter by John Valens bishop of Tenos²²⁵⁸

Tonsurati

Richard Beste*
Robert fitzJohn London diocese
John Mysy*
Richard Trevigow*

Acolytes

Benedict Chenell*
John Reswaren*
Thomas Burneby*

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John Alyne*
William Mayne*
Laurence Budy*
Thomas Chalveden*²²⁵⁹
Vincent Turpyne*
John Esture Coutances diocese^
William Raw*
John Lawry*

²²⁵⁸ See pp. 18 and 34. Valens who was an Augustinian canon was provided to the see of Tenos *in partibus infidelium* in 1459 at the request of Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells who needed a suffragan to assist him in his old age. Valens served at Wells from 1459 to 1479. He was also rector of Lydeard St Lawrence from 1456 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. xv; *Handbook 1*, p. 286).

²²⁵⁹ Or Chalneden.

William Chalvedon*²²⁶⁰
 John Churchehill*
 Richard Boskell*
 Thomas Carane*
 James Lord*
 John Hokker*
 Richard Harlewyne*
 John Austyne*
 Richard Stone*
 Mark Legosake*
 Roger Yve*
 John Wayte*
 F John Osborne of Frithelstock Priory
 F John Brownford²²⁶¹ of Frithelstock Priory
 John Lylymore*
 Thomas Pers*
 John Rawlyn*
 F Richard Bers friars minor Exeter
 F ? Ynge friars minor Exeter
 Nicholas ?der*
 Robert F? Meath diocese
 John ?*
 F Thomas Dyer of Torre Abbey

Subdeacons

John Langford title Pilton Priory*
 John William title Tywardreath Priory*
 Michael English Coutances diocese title Totnes Priory^
 John Andrew title Tywardreath Priory*
 Richard Benet title Plympton Priory*
 Walter Lake title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
 John Toke title Osney Abbey Oxford*
 Richard Vincent title Launceston Priory*
 Richard Butlond title Totnes Priory*
 F John Osborne of Frithelstock Priory
 F John Brownford of Frithelstock Priory²²⁶²
 F Richard Bers friars minor Exeter
 William Godewyn title Dunkeswell Abbey*
 F Thomas Dyer of Torre Abbey
 Thomas Kyvilian title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

²²⁶⁰ Or Chaldedon.

²²⁶¹ Or Brownsord.

²²⁶² Or Brownsord.

John Austyn title Plympton Priory*
John Sumpter title Buckfast Abbey*

Deacons

John Trenkrik title Launceston Priory*
F John Ewyne of Plympton Priory
John Cary of Tywardreath Priory*
Nicholas Raddok title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F William Lenge of Newenham Abbey
F John Sidburi of Newenham Abbey
F Laurence Bicot
John Adam title Frithelstock Priory*
Peter Pye title Bodmin Priory*
Geoffrey Writer title Buckfast Abbey*
William Menhir title Launceston Priory*
John Menkee title Glasney College*
F John Ilmister of Dunkeswell Abbey
F John Pitmister of Dunkeswell Abbey
Ralph Skynnerd title St German's Priory*
John Melbury title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

Priests

Thomas Richard title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Richard Adam title Buckfast Abbey*
John Turpyne title Torre Abbey*
Robert Wille title St German's Priory*
John Pers title Tywardreath Priory*

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F John Serle friars preacher Exeter
John Briggeman title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Bery title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Alan Borayne*
John Weliwrogh title Exeter Dean & Chapter*

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Tonsurati

Robert Soper*

Acolytes

Robert Soper*
Richard Daunser*
William Antony*
William Legh*
William John*
F Philip Bruysdon of Launceston Priory*
Thomas Collys*
John Corare*
James Eyot of Guernsey Coutances diocese
Henry Toker*
John Bryce*
Walter Wythere*
John Lae*
Roger Yonge*
F Richard Beare of St German's Priory
F John Serle of St German's Priory
F William Newton of Totnes Priory
William Bowdon*
John Drewe*
Thomas Nycoll*
Nicholas Wolgaron*
John Nycoll*
William Radewaye*
William Buntyn London diocese²²⁶³
Ralph Pynde*
Thomas Derby*

Subdeacons

Thomas Pers title Launceston Priory*
John Greye title Newenham Abbey*
Thomas Chalvedon²²⁶⁴ title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F John Ayssh of Taunton Priory
F Philip Bromysdon of Launceston Priory
Thoma Taran title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Richard Jordan title Hartland Abbey*
F William Newton of Totnes Priory
James Lorde title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

²²⁶³ 'Adm because he lives in Exeter diocese': letters dimissory were therefore not required (see p. 36).

²²⁶⁴ Or Chaldedon.

John Newcombe title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
 William Hewghworthy title *blank**
 Mark Logosek title Bodmin Priory*
 Vincent Turpyne title Totnes Priory*
 William Quanse title Barnstaple Priory*
 James John title St Frideswide's Priory Oxford*
 Thomas Burneby title Launceston Priory*
 John Alyne title Launceston Priory*
 Richard Boskell title Tywardreath Priory*
 John Cambrygge title Hartland Abbey*
 Richard Deny Salisbury diocese title Taunton Priory^
 John Hokker Bath & Wells diocese title Forde Abbey²²⁶⁵
 Robert fitzJohn London diocese title Exeter Dean & Chapter²²⁶⁶
 Stephen Roche title Buckfast Abbey*
 F Richard Beare of St German's Priory
 F John Serle of St German's Priory
 F Thomas Payne of Montacute Priory
 Geoffrey Man title Plympton Priory*
 Thomas Salter Bath & Wells diocese²²⁶⁷ title Muchelney Abbey^

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Richard Ferre Bath & Wells diocese²²⁶⁸ title Dunkeswell Abbey^
 John Lyllymore title Newenham Abbey*

Deacons

F John Osborne of Frithelstock Priory
 F John Bromford of Frithelstock Priory
 John Sumpter title Buckfast Abbey*
 Richard Benet title Plympton Priory*
 Richard Buckelond title Totnes Priory*
 John Andrew title Tywardreath Priory*
 Richard Vincent title Launceston Priory*
 William Godwyne title Dunkeswell Abbey*
 F Thomas Dyre of Torre Abbey
 F John Axebrugge of Muchelney Abbey
 F Richard Wylkyn Llandaff diocese title St John the Baptist's Hospital Wells^

²²⁶⁵ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see above).

²²⁶⁶ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see above).

²²⁶⁷ Salter came from Milverton in Somerset. He received letters dimissory for all orders from Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells in May 1462 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 371).

²²⁶⁸ From Farleigh Hungerford in Somerset. Ferre was ordained deacon by Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells in Dec 1462 and priest in Mar 1463 (*Reg Bekynton*, pp. 539, 541).

F Cornelius Whyte friars minor Exeter

Priests

F William Lenge of Newenham Abbey

F John Sydbury of Newenham Abbey

John Esture of Guernsey Coutances diocese title Exeter Dean & Chapter[^]

Geoffrey Wryter title Buckfast Abbey*

Nicholas Raddok title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

F John Ewyne of Plympton Priory

F John Pytteleye of Taunton Priory

John Langford title Pilton Priory*

Richard Martyn title St Winnow Vicarage*²²⁶⁹

John Wylyyam title Tywardreath Priory*

F Thomas de Combmartyn of Barnstaple Priory

John Mede of Stoke next Taunton Bath & Wells diocese title master of St Mark's Hospital Bristol[^]

John Teeke title Osney Abbey Oxford*

Thomas Kevelyon title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

John Melbury title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

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Tonsurati

Robert Hert*

F Henry Hedman friars minor Exeter

F Otho Seke*

F John Hale*

Acolytes

John Clement*

John Tanner*

Michael West*

F Walter Avery of St John the Baptist's Hospital Exeter

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²²⁶⁹ Martyn was not vicar at this time; Thomas Fursdon held the living (see **538**). Martyn was adm in 1466 under the name of Richard Benet (see Bothe **39**).

²²⁷⁰ Sitientes Saturday (see p. 35).

²²⁷¹ See p. 35. Elvington was bishop of Connor in Ireland from 1459 until his death in 1481 (*Handbook 1*, p. 344).

William Polkynhorne*
Thomas Irish*
Richard Rushell*
John Mudyn*
F Richard Gambon of Tavistock Abbey
Thomas Wynter*
Thomas Bond*²²⁷²
Robert Hert*
John Leye*
John Lynse*
F Nicholas Crocherd friars minor Exeter
F Henry Hedman friars minor Exeter

Subdeacons

John Dollynge title Forde Abbey*
F John Nicoll friars preacher Exeter
Richard Philipp title Buckfast Abbey*
John Laa title Tywardreath Priory*
John Carare title Buckfast Abbey*
Thomas Derby Bath & Wells diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter²²⁷³
F Richard Gambon of Tavistock Abbey
William Helyer title Buckfast Abbey*
William Polkynhorne title Tywardreath Priory*
Thomas Bond Bath & Wells diocese title Canonsleigh Abbey²²⁷⁴
Richard Stone title Plympton Priory*
William Mayne title Plympton Priory*

Deacons

Richard Dawser title Barlinch Priory*
F John Austyn of Plympton Priory
F Paul Distor friars preacher Exeter
F Dennis Cantarell friars preacher Exeter
John Reswaryn title Buckfast Abbey*
F Richard Byre friars minor Exeter
F John Barbour friars minor Exeter

²²⁷² Perhaps the same as Bond who is ordained subdeacon below.

²²⁷³ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

²²⁷⁴ From Wellington in Somerset. No letters dimissory are mentioned. Bond was dispensed by Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells for being promoted to all minor orders and the subdiaconate without licence and he received letters dimissory for the priesthood in Jun 1463 (*Reg Bekynton*, pp. 386-87; see **583**).

Robert fitzJohn London diocese title Exeter Dean & Chapter²²⁷⁵
John Hocker Bath & Wells diocese title Forde Abbey²²⁷⁶
John Chalons title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
George Thornelyne title Dunkeswell Abbey*
Richard Boskell title Tywardreath Priory*
Stephen Roche title Buckfast Abbey*

Priests

Richard Harlwyn title Newenham Abbey*
Thomas Karane title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F John Ilmyster of Dunkeswell Abbey
F Richard Pyttemyster of Dunkeswell Abbey
John Cambrigge title Hartland Abbey*
James Lord title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Marke title Barnstaple Priory*

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Tonsurati

Robert Terre
Philip Whiterowe
Richard Wratte
William Page
William Ole
Richard Underhill
Henry Frende

Acolytes

John Eyleworth Salisbury diocese²²⁷⁷
John Pumbell*
William Dunnynge*
John Lovecrofte*
John Leght*

²²⁷⁵ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

²²⁷⁶ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

²²⁷⁷ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

John Colydon*
Reginald Pikett*
Philip Mutell Coutances diocese²²⁷⁸
John Purse*
John Davy*
John Nunnecote*
William ?ae*
Henry Tawe*
Thomas Raddeford*
Thomas Owteright*
John Aller*
John Rogger*
Richard Underhill*
Roger Geffray*
Henry Frend*
John Knyll*
Robert Terre*

Subdeacons

F Richard Wilshman of Launceston Priory
F Richard Lille of Launceston Priory
F John Kente of Launceston Priory
John Hike title Bodmin Priory*
F John Love of Forde Abbey
F William White of Forde Abbey
F William Sampford of Forde Abbey
John Robert Coutances diocese title Buckfast Abbey^
Thomas Nicoll title Bodmin Priory*
Ralph Pynde title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
William Rawe title Barnstaple Priory*
John Carpynter title Bodmin Priory*
William Buntynge title Buckfast Abbey*
Michael Perkyn title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Michael West title Tywardreath Priory*
John David St David's diocese title St Frideswide's Priory Oxford^

Deacons

F Philip Bermysdon of Launceston Priory
James Guyet Coutances diocese title Buckfast Abbey^

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²²⁷⁸ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

F Richard Beare of St German's Priory
F John Serle of St German's Priory
Richard Nicoll title Barnstaple Priory*
William Tremvere title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Derby Bath & Wells diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter²²⁷⁹
Otho Michell title Bodmin Priory*
Richard Stone title Plympton Priory*
F Richard Yonge friars minor Exeter
William Mayne title Plympton Priory*

Priests

F Paul Score friars preacher Exeter
Thomas Fynamore title Frithelstock Priory*
Thomas Colles title Hartland Abbey*
John Paul title Bodmin Priory*
John Laa title Tywardreath Priory*
F John Austyn of Plympton Priory*
Richard Boskell title Tywardreath Priory*
Stephen Roche title Buckfast Abbey*

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Tonsurati

F Thomas Wolff friars minor Exeter

Acolytes

F John Faith of Plympton Priory
F Richard Best of Plympton Priory
F Henry Stephyn of Plympton Priory
F John Everyn of Bodmin Priory
Richard Patryke*
F John Tuverton of Newenham Abbey
Richard Brite*
John Nowell*
John Pengelly*
John Londe*
Richard Golde*
John Macy*

²²⁷⁹ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

John Bold*
John Byrthye*
Ralph Bosanquyth*
F Thomas Wolff friars minor Exeter
F Thomas Sandye²²⁸⁰ friars minor Exeter
F Thomas Herford friars minor Exeter
John Bowhay*

Subdeacons

F John Wodbury of Newenham Abbey
F John Tuverton of Newenham Abbey
F John Thomas of Bodmin Priory
William Stones Coventry & Lichfield diocese title Plympton Priory^

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Stephen Northey title Launceston Priory*
Richard Bryte title Barlinch Priory*
Richard Webbe title St German's Priory*
John Ayleworth alias Henley Salisbury diocese title Dunkeswell Abbey^
Richard Dunne title Launceston Priory*
John Turner title Newenham Abbey*
Simon Tumblys title Hartland Abbey*
John Pengelly title Bodmin Priory*
John Harvy title Launceston Priory*
John Purse title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Gelly title Launceston Priory*
Robert Kensall title Barlinch Priory*
John David title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
F Nicholas Crochard friars minor Exeter
F Henry Monmouth friars minor Exeter
Nicholas Wagarne title Launceston Priory*
F John Faith of Plympton Priory
F Richard Best of Plympton Priory
F Henry Stephyn of Plympton Priory
F John Ewryne of Bodmin Priory
John Raw title Launceston Priory*

Deacons

F John Lowe of Forde Abbey
F William White of Forde Abbey

²²⁸⁰ Or Saudye.

F William Samford of Forde Abbey
F Richard Lille of Launceston Priory
F Richard Wyllisshman of Launceston Priory
F John Kente of Launceston Priory
Ralph Pynde title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Nicoll title Bodmin Priory*
F Richard Gamon of Tavistock Abbey
John Carpynter title Bodmin Priory*
David att West title Tywardreath Priory*
William Rawe title Barnstaple Priory*
F Richard Luynere of Hartland Abbey*
F Roger Writer of Hartland Abbey*

Priests

F Richard Bere of St German's Priory
F Philip ?ell of St German's Priory
F Philip Burmesdon of Launceston Priory
Thomas Pery Winchester diocese title Breamore Priory^
William Buntynge title Buckfast Abbey*
John Robert Coutances diocese title Buckfast Abbey^
Richard Stone title Plympton Priory*
Thomas Bonde of Wellington Bath & Wells diocese title St Frideswide's Priory Oxford^²²⁸¹
John Davyd St David's diocese title St Frideswide's Priory Oxford^
Michael Perkyn title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Richard Nicoll title Barnstaple Priory*
Thomas Nahelyon Bath & Wells diocese title Montacute Priory^²²⁸²
Thomas Derby Bath & Wells diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter²²⁸³

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²²⁸¹ See **581**;

²²⁸² From Modford in Somerset. Nahelyon received letters dimissory for all major orders from Bishop Bekynton of Bath & Wells in Feb 1459 (*Reg Bekynton*, p. 315).

²²⁸³ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

²²⁸⁴ Sitientes Saturday (see p. 35).

Henry Recheman*
John Hyket*
Thomas Meryfyld Bath & Wells diocese
Thomas Borynton*
John Peret*
John Hoper*
Thomas Luter*
Robert Betty*
Walter Weryng*

Acolytes

F Robert Ha?l of Tavistock Abbey
F William Jule of Tavistock Abbey
John Hunte*
Thomas Rawe*
Thomas Warberton*
Thomas Bolter*
John Shordyche*
Tristram More*
F John Bowet of Bodmin Priory
John Hyket*
Richard Pegyne*
Henry Recheman*
Benedict Carwynnek
John Hoper*
John Peret*
F Thomas Helyer friars preacher Exeter
F John Gattepath friars preacher Exeter
F Robert ? friars preacher Exeter
F John Halys friars preacher Exeter

Subdeacons

F John Whitaby of Buckland Abbey
F Thomas Kente of Buckland Abbey
F John Harry of Buckland Abbey
John Burthye title Bodmin Priory*
Richard Pers title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Benedict Carwynnek title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Shordyche title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Richard Herte title Exeter Dean & Chapter*
Thomas Couns alias Hembery St Asaph diocese title Bindon Abbey^

Deacons

F John Wodbury of Newenham Abbey
F John Tuverton of Newenham Abbey
F John Thomas of Bodmin Priory
Benedict Chybell title Bodmin Priory*
Thomas Dennys title St Frideswide's Priory Oxford*
John Lowfcrofte title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Robert Kensale title Barlinch Priory*
John Ayleworth alias Henley Salisbury diocese title Buckfast Abbey^
Laurence Budy title Bodmin Priory*
Simon Tumblys title Hartland Abbey*
? ? Hereford diocese title^
John Turner title Newenham Abbey*
John ?lydon title Newenham Abbey*
John ?rae title Launceston Priory*
John Davy title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

Priests

F Richard Gambon of Tavistock Abbey
F Richard Wyllysshman of Launceston Priory
F Richard Lylle of Launceston Priory
F John Kente of Launceston Priory
John Purse title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

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John Harvy title Launceston Priory*
John Gelly title Launceston Priory*
Stephen Northay title Launceston Priory*
Nicholas Walgarne title Launceston Priory*
Michael West title Tywardreath Priory*

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Tonsurati

John ?halforde*
William Pedeler*
Mathew Coke*
John Prous*
John Rydon*

Richard Prous*
John Hamond*

Acolytes

John Mokeworthy*
Thomas Whititlen Durham diocese^
John Agger
William Lugger*
John ?*
Richard ?tart*
F David Berkelegh of Plympton Priory²²⁸⁵

Subdeacons

John Ody Norwich diocese title Barnstaple Priory²²⁸⁶
John Mokeworthy title Launceston Priory*
Thomas Whitton Durham diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter^
Roger Yonge title Buckland Abbey*
Thomas Gosse title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
John Hoper title Newenham Abbey*
William Lugger title Frithelstock Priory*
F David Berkelegh of Plympton Priory

Deacons

F Robert Hawke of Tavistock Abbey
F William Jele of Tavistock Abbey
F Richard Nakes of Bodmin Priory
F John Bower of Bodmin Priory
F William Browne of Carmelites Plymouth
F Thomas Helyer friars preacher Exeter
F John Meryn friars minor Exeter
F John Fayth of Plympton Priory
F Richard Basey of Plympton Priory
David Corteys title Bodmin Priory*
F John Witteby of Buckland Abbey
F Thomas Kente of Buckland Abbey
F John Harry of Buckland Abbey
Richard Pers title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
Thomas Jenyn title Bodmin Priory*
John Shordyche title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*

²²⁸⁵ Occ as prior of Plympton from 1484 until his death in 1508 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 506).

²²⁸⁶ 'Living in Exeter diocese' (see **580**).

John Burthye title Bodmin Priory*
 Tristram More title Newenham Abbey*
 William Mannyng title Tavistock Abbey*
 Richard Whyte title Barlinch Priory*
 Richard Bolde title Newenham Abbey*
 Oliver Batteler Llandaff diocese title Cleeve Abbey^
 John L?ller title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
 Philip Mutall Coutances diocese title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter^
 Benedict Carwynnek title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
 Robert Herte title Exeter Dean & Chapter*

Priests

John Lowfcrofte title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
 F John Wodebury of Newenham Abbey
 F John Tuverton of Newenham Abbey
 F John Thoms of Bodmin Priory
 John West Salisbury diocese title St Nicholas' Hospital Salisbury^
 M Nicholas Rondell title fellowship Oriel Coll Oxford*²²⁸⁷
 F John Love of Forde Abbey
 F William Whyte of Forde Abbey
 F William Samford of Forde Abbey
 John Kene title Launceston Priory*
 Simon Tumblys title Hartland Abbey*
 William Rawe title Barnstaple Priory*
 Robert Kensall title Barlinch Priory*
 John Davy title St Nicholas' Priory Exeter*
 Reginald Pycott title Dunkeswell Abbey*
 William Hempstone title Buckfast Abbey*
 John Thacham Salisbury diocese²²⁸⁸ title Ivychurch Priory^

586. William Elyot²²⁸⁹ notes the end of the register of ordinations and appends his notarial mark.

²²⁸⁷ Or Rundell. Rondell died the same month and his will was proven on 1 Jul 1465; he requested burial in St Mary's Oxford (*BRUO*, iii. 1607).

²²⁸⁸ Thacham resigned as vicar of Charlton in Wiltshire in 1488 (*Reg Thomas Langton*, p. 18). He was probably a relative of Edward Thacham who became prior of Ivychurch in 1467 (Smith, *Heads*, p. 449).

²²⁸⁹ See 1.

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