

MANORIAL HERITAGE REGISTRY HISTORICAL RECORD EXTRACT

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Rodley

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Location: Gloucestershire
Associated places: Gloucestershire

LORDSHIP / TITLE ASSOCIATIONS
- Lordship of Rodley | Associated | 1086 | Provisional

ABOUT THE MANOR

Together with its common land known as the Cliff, Newnham
The Lordship of Rodley, in Westbury Hundred of Gloucestershire, was part of the Crown estate in 1086. The manor belonged to the Kings of England until 1259, when King Henry III granted the lordship to Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, for life. In 1266, the King granted the manor to his son, Edmund Crouchback, who was made Earl of Lancaster in 1267. Henry of Lancaster, Edmund's son, succeeded to the Lordship of the Manor of Rodley in 1296. Henry granted the manor for life to Thomas Blount; and on his death, he granted it for life to his son, John Blount. When he died, the lordship came to Henry's heir, Henry, Duke of Lancaster, who died lord of the manor in 1361, leaving as his heirs his two daughters, Maud and Blanche. Rodley Manor came to Maud; but, on her death, the lordship passed to Blanche and her husband, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster. The Noble Duke of Lancaster died, Lord of the Manor of Rodley, in 1399; and the lordship passed to his son Henry, who became King Henry IV in that year. The Crown held the lordship until 1625, when it was granted to Sir Henry Cary and his son and heir. In 1690, the lordship was purchased by Sir John Guise, Bt., an ancestor of the present Lord of the Manor of Rodley. This lordship includes all that common land of approximately three acres, registered under the Commons Registration Act 1965, reference No. 213/U/101, confirmed in a decision of the Commons Commissioner on the 17th March, 1981. A plan of the land will be available at the sale. It should be noted that this lordship is held subject to an annual payment of a fee farm rent,

amounting to £40.47, to the Strangeways Estates. The purchaser will have to give a covenant to pay

this rent and an indemnity against future claims.

Rights, customs and incidents This lordship includes all that common land of approximately three

acres, registered under the Commons Registration Act 1965, reference No. 213/U/101, confirmed in a

decision of the Commons Commissioner on the 17th March, 1981.

Catalogue source Lot #1 of Bernard Thorpe Auction - June 1986

Associated manorial documents / archive references 1 Court, view of frankpledge 1541, 1546, 1550-522

Survey 16143 Brief particular of the manor, Court profits c. 16354 Brief rental 16145 Draft perambulation 15956 Court rolls 1649 587 Original court papers 18th cent.8 List of tenants of

the manors 15609 Custom roll of the manor 159010 2 rentals 1359, 140911 Survey 159012 Certified

copies (1653) of Duchy of Lancaster accounts 1521, 1551, 156013 Survey 159214 List of tenants, etc.

17th cent. (after 1656)15 Court rolls 1716 1879 (not consec.)16 Admission and surrenders 1880

193217 Draft court rolls and court papers 1646 184018 Draft court rolls 1716 172319

Constables's returns, etc. c. 172020 Terrier 1847, 186021 Rentals 1875 189922 Misc. papers

N.D., 1899 193023 Rental, giving names of tenants and some properties, inc. fishery 1767

OWNERSHIP / HOLDER ACCOUNT

Historical holder / succession information Henry's heir, Henry, Duke of Lancaster1361 • passed_to • historical_holder_or_transfereeSource wording: When he died, the lordship came to

Henry's heir, Henry, Duke of Lancaster, who died lord of the manor in 1361, leaving as his

heirs his two daughters, Maud and Blanche.Maud [source claim requiring identity review]passed_to •

historical_holder_or_transfereeSource wording: Rodley Manor came to Maud; but, on her death, the

lordship passed to Blanche and her husband, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster.his son Henry [source

claim requiring identity review]1399 • passed_to • historical_holder_or_transfereeSource wording:

The Noble Duke of Lancaster died, Lord of the Manor of Rodley, in 1399; and the lordship passed to

his son Henry, who became King Henry IV in that year.Sir Henry Cary and his son and heir1625 •

granted_to • historical_holder_or_transfereeSource wording: The Crown held the lordship until 1625,

when it was granted to Sir Henry Cary and his son and heir.Crown [source claim requiring identity

review]1625 • held_manor • historical_holder_or_transfereeSource wording: The Crown held the lordship until 1625, when it was granted to Sir Henry Cary and his son and heir.Sir John Guise, Bt1690 • purchased_by • historical_holder_or_transfereeSource wording: In 1690, the lordship was purchased by Sir John Guise, Bt., an ancestor of the present Lord of the Manor of Rodley.

CONVEYANCE / DESCENT

- 1361 | Henry's heir, Henry, Duke of Lancaster | passed_to | | Lot #1 of Bernard Thorpe Auction - June 1986
- 1625 | Sir Henry Cary and his son and heir | granted_to | | Lot #1 of Bernard Thorpe Auction - June 1986
- 1690 | Sir John Guise, Bt | purchased_by | | Lot #1 of Bernard Thorpe Auction - June 1986
- 1086 - 1259 | Crown | | Manor And Title |
- 1259 - 1266 | Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester | royal grant for life | Manor And Title |
- 1266 - 1296 | Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster | royal grant | Manor And Title |
- 1296 | Henry of Lancaster, 3rd Earl of Lancaster | descent | Manor And Title |
- | Thomas Blount | grant for life | Manor And Title |
- | John Blount | grant for life | Manor And Title |
- 1361 | Maud of Lancaster | descent | Manor And Title |
- - 1399 | Blanche of Lancaster and John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster | descent and marital holding | Manor And Title |
- 1399 - 1625 | Henry IV, King of England | descent | Manor And Title |

RECORDED RIGHTS

- Common land known as the Cliff, Newnham, including approximately three acres registered under the Commons Registration Act 1965.: The supplied record states that the lordship includes this common land.

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