



Account of Purley on Thames **Chronicles 1250-1274**

1250 - 34/35 Hy III

1251 - 35/36 Hy III

1252 - 36/37 Hy III

1253 - 37/38 Hy III

Nicholas de Sifrewast succeeded to the manor of Purley Parva (85-139), 26-iii-420)

1254 - 38/39 Hy III

1255 - 39/40 Hy III

1256 - 40/41 Hy III

The dispute over Roger de la Hyde's land had still not subsided as he appointed John Hirdman as his attorney in a case he brought against Laurence, parson of Tidmarsh and Juliana de Bendeng at Windsor concerning tenements at Pangbourne and Lething (ref 44-1256-447)

1257 - 41/42 Hy III

1258 - 42/43 Hy III

Nicholas de Sifrewast did homage at Windsor on Jan 25th for all the lands which he had inherited from his father William (ref 44-1258-189)

1259 - 43/44 Hy III

1260 - 44/45 Hy III

1261 - 45/46 Hy III

1262 - 46/47 Hy III

1263 - 47/48 Hy III

1264 - 48/49 Hy III

1265 - 49/50 Hy III

1266 - 50/51 Hy III

Nicholas de Cifrewast was granted a licence for life to hunt with his own dogs the hare, the fox, the badger and the cat through all the forests in the counties of Oxford, Berks and Southampton (ref 100)

1267 - 51/52 Hy III

1268 - 52/53 Hy III

1269 - 53/54 Hy III

Bishop Robert de la Wyle founded the College of St Edmund in Salisbury. It later came to own the benefice of Purley (ref 276-3-385)

1270 - 54/55 Hy III

Nicholas de Sifrewast obtained from Thomas de Clare, to whom he had sold Hamstead, a Quitclaim of 'all rights in the manor of Porleye which Alice Punchardon holds'. (Feet of Fine F Div Co east 54 Hy III no 54; 26-iii-420;44-1270-249)

In return Thomas de Clare had a promise that when Nicholas died, the manor of Aldworth would revert to the de Clares (ref 44-1270-249)

1271 - 55/56 Hy III

1272 - 56/57 Hy III

1273 - 57/58 Hy III

1274 - 58/59 Hy III

Richard de Sifrewast had died and his widow Elizabeth was given as her dower a great chamber with a little stable and a little garden on the west side and with a third of a fishery, a dovecote and a wood on the south side. She was also given a third of the rent of assize of the free tenants including 2s from Ralph of Purley (ref 44-1274-64)

Ralph and William both of Purley and others stood surety for four persons accused of the death of Philip de Hakeford who had been imprisoned in the Fleet prison (ref 44-1274-98)

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