THE CANTERBURY CHRONICLE:

A Breuiat Cronicle (1554) by John Mychell

STC 9970

EDITED BY BARRETT L. BEER

Copyright Barrett L. Beer 2013

Licensed for personal &/or academic use
INTRODUCTION

John Mychell (d.1556), is best known as a Canterbury and London printer, but he was also important as a chronicler. While little is known of his life and career, Mychell was active from the 1530s printing works of John Lydgate, William Tyndale, John Rastell and Randall Hurlestone. His chronicles have attracted little attention, but these works place Mychell in a select group of printers who made a contribution to historical scholarship.¹

This chronicle [STC 9970] is the last of three editions printed by Mychell at Canterbury. Most English chronicles were the work of London printers; therefore Mychell’s work is unique as no other sixteenth-century chronicles are known to have been printed there. The first edition [STC 9968] ends 13 January 1552; the second edition [STC 9969] ends 24 January 1552, only eleven days later. Six later editions were published by London printers between 1554 and 1561. Each edition is focused on London and the annual election of mayors and sheriffs. The Canterbury editions therefore do not chronicle local affairs either in the city or Kent.

Chronicles were the principal means by which the history of England was disseminated during the sixteenth-century. English chroniclers drew heavily on the work of other writers sometimes without acknowledgement. John Mychell, however, had deep respect for scholarship and dutifully noted his use of Eusebius, Bede, Froissart, Lanquet, Fabyan and Hall. Vernacular chronicles popularized national history and reached a

diverse literate population as they were published in a variety of sizes. Large chronicles produced by Robert Fabyan, Edward Hall, Raphael Holinshed, Thomas Cooper, Richard Grafton and John Stow appealed to affluent readers who could afford the best work available. Small chronicles such as Mychell’s, on the other hand, were less expensive and attractive to those at the lower end of the economic scale.

The appearance of nine editions of Mychell’s chronicle in less than a decade demonstrates the growth of literacy as well as the popularity of small inexpensive chronicles. Although the narratives of the small chronicles were limited and often superficial, these works offered a basic outline of English history. The frequent printing of new editions also suggests that sixteenth-century readers wanted accounts that were up to date and emphasized current events. The religious upheaval dating from the 1530s explains the textual revisions that were incorporated into extended editions. The edition of 1554 was enlarged to include the early years of the reign of Queen Mary and consequently includes one of the earliest accounts of Wyatt’s Rebellion in Kent as well as revisions consistent with the overthrow of Protestantism following the death of Edward VI and the restoration of the Roman Catholic church..

EDITORIAL TECHNIQUE

This edition has been transcribed from the copy at the British Library, c.21.a.52.(1.). Original spelling and punctuation have been preserved as well as marginal notes that summarize chronicle entries. References to folios, and all editorial emendations are inserted in square brackets. Spelling and punctuation were not
standardized during the 16th century with the result that variations occur regularly often on the same page. In addition to revealing spelling irregularities, the chronicle serves as an example of the printer’s errors common to early modern editions. Most errors and eccentricities do not interfere with ease of reading, and their inclusion preserves the authenticity of the original text. For the period of this edition the year was reckoned to begin 25 March, not 1 January.

The chronicle reveals the importance of the London book market with a listing of mayors and sheriffs, but civic officials at Canterbury are conspicuously absent. The text has been edited as a historical document, and therefore the notes are intended primarily to assist the general reader in historical study. Annotations include identification of important people, places and events and correction of the more serious printing and factual errors. Obvious misspellings of words involving only one or two letters are generally not noted.
CONTENTS

Dedication to Sir Anthony Aucher----8

Law Terms----9

Years from Adam to Christ----10

Kings since Brute----11

William I----20

William Rufus----23

Henry I----26

Stephen----29

Henry II----32

Richard I----36

John----40

Henry III----43

Edward I----47

Edward II----49

Edward III----53

Richard II----65

Henry IV----69

Henry V----72

Henry VI----79

Edward IV----99

Edward V----108
Richard III----109
Henry VII----110
Henry VIII----115
Edward VI----142
Mary----150

Here after foloweth the lenghthe, breathe, and compasse of England----157

Appendix----166

Excerpt from London Edition of 1554: Narrative of Wyatt’s Rebellion in Kent
A BREVIAIAT CRO-
NICLE, CONTAYNYNGE ALL THE
KYNGES, FROM BRUTE TO THIS
DAYE, AND MANYE NOTABLE
ACTES, GATHERED OUTE OF DY-
UERS CRONYCLES, FROM WYL-
LYAM CONQUEROUR, VN-
TO THE YEARE OF CHRIST,
A. M.V.C.LIII,
[A.D.]
IMPRYNTED AT CATERBU-
RY, IN SAINCT PAULES PA-
RYSHE, BY JOHAN
MYCHEL

CUM PRIUFLEGIO AD IMPRIMENDUM SOLUM
1. 5. 53.
To the right worshipful knight, syr Antony Auchor,\(^2\) master of the kinges Juel house, Jhon Michel boke Pryn-\[v.\] ter, wisheth helth and prosperitie.

The knowledge of Hystories and cronicles, right worshipfull syr Anthony, howe pleasaunte and necessarye it is, (although partly I preceyue my selfe, and learned men declare the same at large) the common vse, and worldly practise sheweth euidently, and that it is ye recorde of oure forefathers lyfes, without readinge and knowledge, wherof we walke in darkenes, and lyue lyke chyldren, newe come into the world. But Histories and Cronicles faithfully written, set before our face, as presently to loke vpon all ages, all tymes, all chaunges, all states, and all doynges, euен from the begynninge of the world, to our owne time, yea, without that we knowe of no world before our beinge. Much prayse therfore, and great thankes haue they deserued, whiche hath struly trauayled in that sorte of laboure, as dyd that noble clarke Eusebius,\(^3\) and our worshipfull conty manne mayster

---

\(^2\) Sir Anthony Aucher, Marshal of Calais, was killed at the seige in 1558. Aucher was a Kentish gentleman and JP, who entered the service of Thomas Cromwell and acquired substantial wealth through office-holding and financial irregularities. See J. D. Alsop in *ODNB*.

\(^3\) Eusebius (c.260-c.340), ecclesiastical historian
Beade,⁴ whose worthye doings, I woulde some wittie learned man, would at this tyme folowe for an example [sic]. We had in our English tong a littell shorte Cronicle,⁵ notinge many thinges worthy of memory, whiche boke I haue by my poore laboure somewhat augmented, and enlarged wyth more matter, but oh good Lord, nothing to the purpose of my good will, if I had as much knowledge,

[r.]

as I haue desire of furtheraunce, and because right worshipful syr Antony, I know your good minde, towarde the avauncemente of all honest learninge, I dedicate this myne endeuor and laboure to youre maistershippe, moste hartely desiring your fauourable helpe, agaynste the nexte Printing of the same, by your owne examinacion, or els by the dylygence of some other, by your maistershippe to the same assigned. Requiring also, and hartelye prayinge my frendes, and brothers of the occupacion of printing, to suffer me quietlye to enioye the benefite of these myne own labours, and to haue the aduauntage of myne owne inuencion, as I shal gladly suffer euery of them to enioye the comodities of his, and then we shal brotherlike liue in concorde, one by another, thus wishinge you good life and longe, I bid you fare well.

At Cantorbury, etc.

[v.]

To know certaine, when the. iii termes of the yeare, concernynge the lawe, begynne and ende.⁶

---

⁴ Bede (673-735), Anglo-Saxon ecclesiastical historian
⁶ Same account as Byddell, *A cronicle of yeres.*
The terme, next after the Natiuite of our Lorde, beginneth the xxiii. daye of January, an endeth the xii. daye of February.

Easter Terme begynneth the xviii. daye after Easter, rekenynge Easter daye for one, and endeth the fourth daye after the Ascencion of our Lorde.

Trinfitie Terme beginneth the morow after Corpus Christi daye, and endedth the Wednisdaye fortnighte after.

Michelmas Terme beginneth the nynth day of Octobre, and endeth the xxviii. day of Novemeber.

[r.]

The Escheker is open alwaye viii. dayes before the begynnynyge of euery Terme.

A true and perfect rekening of the yeares and tyme, from Adam vnto Christe, gathered out of the holy scripture.

Frome Adam vnto Noes floude, are a. M. vi. C. lxxxv. yeares.

From Noes flud, vnto the departing of Abraham, oute of Chalde, are. ccc. lxiii. yers and x. days

From the departing out of Chalde, vnto the departinge of the chyldren of Israel oute of Egipte, are. cccc.xxx. yeares.

From the departyng of the children of Israel oute of Egipt, vnto the fyrste buyldyng of the Temple,

[v.]

or els vnto the fourth yeare of the reygne of Salomon, are. cccc. lxxx. yeares.
From the fyrst buylding of the Temple, vnto the captiuite of Babylon, are. cccc. xix. yeares and. vi. moneths.

From the captiuite of Babylon vnto the new buyldinge agayn of Jerusaleme, are. c. xliii. yeares.

From that tyme vnto Christe, are. cccc. lxxxiii. yeares.

[r.]

These ben the Kynges that haue bene, syth Brute came into this lande fyrst.

Brute came in to thys lande, after the makynge of the worlde, ii.M. viii.c.lv. years

Brute reygned. xxiii. yeares.

Locrine his sonne xx. yeare.

Gwendolene, the wyfe of Locrine. xv. yeare.

Madan their sonne xl. yeare.

Mempricius his sonne xx. yeare.

Ebranke his sonne lxx. yeare.

Brute Breueshulde hys sonne. xii. yeare.

Leile his sonne xxv. yeare.

Lud Hurdibras, or Rathudibras, hys sonne xxxix. yeare.

Bladud hys sonne xx. yeare.

---

Leire his sonne  xl. yeare.

[v.]

Cordeilla hys yongest doghter.  v. yeare.

Cunedagius her systers sonne.  xxxiii. yeare.

Riuallo  xlvi. yeare.

Gurgustius  xxxviii. yeare.

Sisillus, brother to Gurgustius.  xlix. yeare.

Jago called also Lago  xv. yeare

Kinimacus  liii. yeare.

Corbodug, called also Corbodio, sonne to Kynimacus  lxiii. yeare.

Ferrer and Porrer, sonnes to Gorbodub.  v. yeare.

This Porrer dyd flea hys brother Ferrer, and theyr mother slewe Porrer in hys bed, and thus was the laste bloude of Brute, whiche had reyngned. vi. c. xvi. yeares ouer thys realme, vterlye destroyed.

Which (for lacke of a gouernour) caused muche stryfe and dissention in thys realme, vntyll the tyme of Mumulcius Dunwallo, whyche

[r.]

was about. li. years: this Mumulcius was the sonne of Cloten, duke of Cornewall, who ouercame the rest of the rewlers, and brought the realme agayne in too one Monarche.

Mumulcius reyngned.  xl. yeares

Belinus and Brennius, or Brenicius, hys sonnes deuyded the realme, and reyngned together but in fine, Belinus dyd reygne too the full of. xxvi. yeare.

Gurguintus Belines son.  xix. year
Gunethelinus his sonne. xxvi. yeare

Cecilius his sonne vii. yeare.

Kyamarus hys sonne iii. yeare.

Elaniau ix. yeare.

Moryndus his bastard. viii. yeare.

Gorbomannus, Moryndus eldest sonne. xi. yeare.

Archigallo the second sonne, which was then deposed. v. yeare.

Elidurus the. iii. sonne. v. yeare.

Archygallo restored agayne, and

[v.]
dyed. x. yeare.

Elydurus chosen agayne. ii. yeare and then by hys yonger bretheren, Vygenius and Perydurus desposed. These Vygenius and Perydurus Joyntly. vii. years. Vygenius dyed, and Perydurus reigned. ii. yeares Elydurus restored agayne. iii. year

Gorbonianus his sonne. x. yeare.

Here the Cronogrophers do muche varye, for the tyme of. xxxii. kynges, but I wil folow Lanquet, because of the computacion of the yeares.

Morgan reygned xiii. yeare.

Emeryanus hys brother deposed. vii. yeare.

Jauall then chosen xx. yeare.

Rymo xvi. yeare.

Gernucyus xx. yeare.

Cattellus x. yeare.

---

8Thomas Lanquet, *Epitome of Chronicles* (London, 1549); this chroncle was completed by Thomas Cooper.
Coilus succedid Catellus. xx. year
Porter v. yeare.
Chirimus i. yeare.

[r.]
Fulgen hys sonne iii. yeare
Aldred i. yeare.
Androgius i. yeare.
Urianus, a wicked man. iii yeare.
Eliud v. yeare.
Dedancius v. yeare.
Merianus ii. yeare.
Bladunus ii. yeare.
Capenus iii. yeare.
Quinus ii. yeare.
Silius ii. yeare.
Bledgadredus, the greate Musician xx. yeare.
Archemalus ii. yeare
Eldalus iii. yeare.
Rodianus ii. yeare.
Redargius iii. yeare.
Samulius ii. yeare.
Penisellus iii. yeare.
Pyrthus ii. yeare.
Caporus ii. yeare

Diuellus, a good man iii. yeare.

Helius his sonne not ful. i. yeare.

[v.]

Thus vnto the reygne of Helius, was thys realme in much trou-
ble, by the space of viii.c.vi yeares, under. xxxi. or
xxxii. Kynges.

Lud the eldest son of Helius. xi. year

Casibulanus his brother. xix. yeare in the viii. yeare of his reigne, Julius Cesur dyd
entre thys lande.9

Theomancius the sonne of Lud and Cassibulaus nephew. xxiii. yeare.

Cymbelinus his sonne. xxxv. year.

In the xix. yeare of Cymbelinus was Christ borne.

Guildericus his first son. xxviii. year

Aruiragus his brother. xxviii. year some wryte. xxx.

Marius hys sonne, as some do wryte. iii. yeare.

Coilus his sonne, as Fabian10 wryteth. liii. yeare.

Lucius his sonne lxxvii. yeare.

In the viii. yeare of his reygne

[r.]

9 Caesar first invaded Britain in 55 BC.
10 Robert Fabyan (d. 1513), London chronicler
he sente letters too Elutherius. B. of Rome, to sende him instructores in the fayth of Christ, he dyed without chylde, which made greate variaunce in thys realme, wherby the Romaynes entered.\[11\]

Seuerus,\[12\] a Romayne Emperoure beganne to reigne, about the yeare of Christe, CC. viii. and reygned. v yeares.

Bassianus, Emperour after his father Seuerus, about. v. yeare

Carassius a Bryttayne of Base byrthe. viii. yeare.

Alectus a duke of Rome. vi. yeare.

Astlepiodatus duke of Cornwayll xxx. yeare.

Coile duke of colchester xxvii. year

Constancius a duke of Rome, as some wryte. xxx. year

Constantinus his sonne. xv. yeare.

Octauius liii. yeare.

Maximus cosyne Germayne too Constantyne. vii. yeare.

Gracianus, a Romayne. iii. yeare.

Then fell muche controuercye for the superiorite, and no Kynge knowen, vntyll the tyme of Constantinus, brother too one Aldroenus, by the space of xlvii. yeare.

Constantine x. yeare.

Constancius, a Monke of Wynchester hys sonne. v. yeare.

Vortygere, kyng by force. xvi. year and then deposed.

Vortunerus his sonne vii. yeare.

\[11\] The Roman conquest of Britain began in AD 43.
\[12\] Septimus Severus’ reign dates from 193-211.
Vortigerus, the father agayne. ix. yeare.

Hengistus, the Saxone reigned in Kente, Sussex, Norfolke, and Suffolke, but alwayes in Kente. xxiii. yeare.

Aurelius Ambrose, brother to Constancius. ix. yeare

Vtter, sur named Pendragon hys brother. xvi. yeare.

Arthure his sonne. xxvii. yeare

Constantyne his cosyn. iii. yeare

[A.i.r.]

Aurelius conatius his cosin. ii. yere

Vortiporius hys sonne. iiiii. yeare

Malgo a Duke of the Brytaynes reygned. xxxv. yeare.

Careticus or Cortyse, beynge of a base byrthe. iii. yeare.

Then fell greate varynce betwene the Brytaynes, whiche were chased into Wales, and the Saxones by the space of xxiii. yeares.

Cadwane, Duke of Northwales ouer a part of this reame. xxii. year

Cadwallen his sonne reigned ouer the Brytaynes. xxxviii. year.

Cadwallader hys sonne. iii. yeare.

Here endeth the lyne of the Brytaynes, continuinge after Brute.

M.viii.C.xxii. yeares as Fabyan sayth, and after this tyme, this realm was called Anglia.

And nowe (although he that the Saxons had deuided this realme into. vii. kyngdomes, and dyuersely did reygne, yet will I nowe forth

[A.i.v.]
folow with the names of the kinges of the West Saxones in order, because that (in processe of time) they subdued the other kynges, tyl it be broughte agayne into one Monarchye.

Jewe or Jue, kynge of the West Saxones. xxxvii. yeare.

And then left vp his Kyngdom (by counsayll of his wyfe) and went to Rome on pylgremage.

Ethelardus hys cosen v. yeare.
Cuthbert his nephew xvi. yeare.
Sygebertus hys cosen ii. yeare.
Kenulphus xxxi. yeare.
Brythricus xvii. yeare.

About the. ix. yeare of his reygne the Danes fyrste entered, he dyed of poyson, geuen by his wyfe.

Egbertus xxxvii. yeare.

He conquered the most parte of thys lande, and caused it to be called Anglia, and the people Anglys.

In the. xxix. yeare of his reygne

[A.ii.r.] the Danes entered in Kente, at the Isle of Shepey, and soo from that were neuer clearly expelled, vntyll the yeare of Hardykynyte.

Ethelwulfus hys sonne. xxii yeare.
Ethelwaldus his eldest son. i. years.
Ethelbert the second sonne. vi. year

---

13 Viking attacks began about 780.
14 Danish Vikings spent the winter of 850 on the Isle of Thanet off the coast of Kent.
Etheldredus the. iii. sonne. viii. year
Alured\textsuperscript{15} the. iiiii. sonne. xxviii. yeare.
Edwarde the elder, and sonne off Alured xxiii. year
Adestane his sonne xvi. yeare
Edmunde his brother vi. yeare
Eldrede his brother ix. yeare
Thys Eldred subdued the Danes
Edwyne the elder sonne of Edmund succeded hys vnclle eldred. xiii. yeare.
Edgar his brother xv. yeare
Edwarde the sonne of Edgare by hys fyrst wyfe Egelfleda. iii. yeare
Thys was saynct Edward the martyr.\textsuperscript{16}
Egelrede\textsuperscript{17} the seconde sonne of
[A.ii.v.]
Edgare, by hys seconde wyfe called Alfrede. xxxviii. yeare
In hys tyme, the Danes dyd muche hurte in the realme, and tythed the Monkes of
Canterbury, that is to saye slewe. ix, and reserued the tenth.

Edmund Ironside his sonne, and Canutus, the sonne of Swanus, kynge of
Denmarke. i. yeare.

After that, Canutus\textsuperscript{18} alone. xx. year
Harold harefote his sonne. iii. year
Hardikinitus his brother. ii. yeare

\textsuperscript{15} Alfred the Great (871-899)
\textsuperscript{16} Edward the Martyr (975-978)
\textsuperscript{17} Ethelred II (978-1016)
\textsuperscript{18} Canute (1016-35)
Edwarde, the sonne off Egelrede, who was conueyghed vnto Normandye, for feare of the Danes, was sent for, and reygne. xxiii. yeare

Harold the son of Godwyne, Earle of Westsaxones, and laste Kyng of Saxones. i. yeare.

Here endeth all the Kynges that reyngned before the Conquest.\textsuperscript{19}

[A.iii.r.]

\textbf{WYLLYAM CONQUEOURE. [1066-1087]}

Of willyam conqueror Duke of normandy.

William Duke of Normandy called Conquerour, Nephew vnto king Edwarde the confessour, began his dominion ouer this realme of Englande, the. xv. day of October in the yeare of oure Lorde. M.lxvii. and reyngned. xxi. years one moneth with greate cruelnes toward the Englyshmen, chargeyng them alwayes with greate exactions, by meanes whereof he caused dyuers to flee out of the land, he ordayned new lawes at hys owne pleasure, profitable to hym selfe, and greuous and hurtfull to the people.\textsuperscript{20}

Exceter rebelled.

In the second yeare of this kings

[ A.iii.v.]

Exceter rebelled.

reygne, the cytye of Exeter, an Northumberland, rebelled: which both were subdued, and after greuousely punished.

The englyshe men oppressed.

\textsuperscript{19} NB: STC 9968, BL, G5894 has a different account of rulers before the Conquest.

\textsuperscript{20} 15 October was the day following the Battle of Hastings in 1066.
Kynge Wyllyam buylded certayn Castelles within this realme, and put Normans, to be gouerners in them, who greatly oppressed the Englysh men.

Bishopes and Abbotes deposed.

About this tyme, the kyng caused two Cardinalles to come from Rome, where by means of the kyng they deposed certayne Byshoppes, Abbotes, and Priours Englyshemen, and in theyr place put in Normans.

The countre about yorke destroyed.

In the. iiii. yeare of Wyllyam Conqueroure, the Danes inuaded the North countre, and wonne Yorke, but shortlye after, the kynge came and droue awaye the Danes, and toke suche displeasure wyth the inhabitauntes of that prouynce, that he destroyed the lande from Yorke,

[A.iiii.r.]

to Durham, that. ix. yeare after, it laye vnlaboured and vntyld.

A variaunce betwene the Bishopes for the primacy.

Aboute this tyme was a greate debate betwene Thomas, Archebishop of Yorke, and Langfranke Archbishop of Canterbury, for the Primacy of Englande, but the bishop of Canterbury obtained, and the bishop of Yorke made to hym an othe of obeysaunce.\(^{21}\)

A conspiracy againste the Kynge.

In the. x. yeare of thys kynges reygne, Roger erle of Herford, and Rafe Earle of Norfolke, conspyred agaynst kyng Willyam, he beyng in Normandy, which were both outlawed the realme, and earle Walrese,\(^{22}\) that vttered the conspiracy, was beheaded.

---

\(^{21}\) The controversy between Thomas of Bayeux, Archbishop of York and Lanfranc of Pavia, Archbishop of Canterbury took place between 1070 and 1072.

\(^{22}\) The rebellion of 1075 involved Roger, earl of Hereford, Ralph de Gael, earl of East Anglia, and Waltheof, the last surviving English earl.
A bataile in Normandy.

Aboute the xv. year of his reygne Roberte Curteyse, the kynges elder sonne, with the helpe of Philip the Frenche kyng made warre against hys father in Normandye, where kynge Wylyam, was sore hurte,

[A.iii.v.]

but afterwarde a peace was made betwene them.

The making of new forest.

This kyng Willyam made the new forest in Hamshere, and therefore he cast doune diuers churches by the space of xxx. myles.

No Englishe man bare office in england

In his time he kept the Englyshmen so lowe, that few of them bare any office of honour in England.

A greate tribute.

Also in the xix. yeare of kyng Wyllyams reygne, he beynge in Normandy, raysed a great tribute in England, and caused to be gathered of euery hyde of landes, which contayneth. xx. Acres. vi. s.

The deth of Willyam conqueror.

Shortly after, the kynge made warre into Fraunce, where he dyd muche hurte, but in thys heate he toke such a disease, that it cost hym his life, in his sickenes he made his testamente, and gaue to Wylyam Rufus his second sonne, the kyngdome of Englande, and to Robert Courteise his eldest sonne, the Duchye

[A.v.r.]

23 Curthos
of Normandy, and unto Henry his thyrde sonne he gaue hys treasure, thus he ended hys lyfe in the moneth of July, and lyeth buryed in Cane in Normandy.  

**WYLLYAM RUFUS [1087-1100]**

Willyam Rufus, or Wyllyam the Read, beganne hys reygne ouer thys realme the. xvii. daye of Septembre, the yeare of Chryst. m.lxxxix. Sone after, William Rufus had taken vpon hym the kyngdom, his brother Robert Courteyse came out of Normandy, and landed at Hampton, to thentent to haue put oute hys brother frome the kyngdome, but the kynge sente to him Ambassadours, so at the last they were agreed that Wyllyam Rufus shoulde be kynge, payinge to his brother yearly. iii. M. Markes, Agremente betwene Willyam Rufus and hys brother.  

[A.v.v.] and eche of them to be others ayre. 

A rebellion against the kyng. 

In the seconde year of this king, diuers lordes in Englande rebelled agaynst the kyng, and assayled diuers townes, but kyng William, vanquished the traitours, and chased them out of hys realme. Warre with the Scottes. 

In the. iii. yeare of Wyllym Rufus, ye Scottes warred on Englande, wherefor, kynge Wyllyam prouided an armye, and wente thether, where after dyuers conflictes and

---

24 William I died 9 September 1087.  
25 William II was crowned at Westminster 26 September 1087.  
26 Robert never came to England in person.
A peace was concluded so that Malcolyn kynge of Scottes was sworne to be trew to kynge Wyllyam.

A greate wynde in Englande.

In the. iii. yeare of Wylliam Rufus, there was a greate wynde in London, that blew downe. v.c. houses, and the rofe of Bowe churche, and did great hurt in Wynchester and other places.

The king of Wales slayne.

In this tyme also, the Welche men rebelled, but they were subdued

[A.vi. r.]

their duke or kyng called Ryse slayne, whiche was accompted the laste kynge of Wales.\(^{27}\)

The king of Scottes slayn.

Also Malcolin, kyng of Scottes rebelled, and came with an army into Englande, but the Earle of Northumberlande encountred wyth hym, and there kynge Malcolyn was slayne.

A vyage to Jerusalem

In the. vi. yeare of Wyllyam Rufus, there was prepared throughe Christendome, a mightye armye of thre. c.M. men to winne Jerusalem, whose soueraygne capytayne was Godfrey, duke of Loraine and hys ii brethren, with many other noble men of Christendome.\(^{28}\)

Borrowig of money for thys vyage.

---

\(^{27}\) Rhys ap Tewdwr was killed in 1093.

\(^{28}\) In 1096 Robert pledged the Duchy to William to join the First Crusade.
At this tyme, many noble men laied their landes to morgage, too prouide for the forenamed vyage, amounge whiche was Roberd Curtaise, Duke of Normandy, he laied his Dukedom to pledge, to his brother Willyam, kyng of Englande,

[A.vi.v.]

for a. c.M. pounde.

Greate taxynge.

Aboute the. viii. yeare of Wyllyam Rufus, bothe Englande and Normandy were greuously taxed, and also there was a great mortalitie amonge menne, so sharpe that tillage of the earthe was put of for that yeare, whereby ensued greate hunger and scarcitie in the yeare folowyng.

Greate mortality.

Westminster halle buylded

About the. xi. yeare of the kyng, he builde Westminster halle.

Jerusalem wonne by the Christen men.29

In this yeare also, the christen men wan Jerusalem, after they had beseged it. xxxix. days, and Godfry the soueraine captayne of christen men, was proclaymed kyng of Jerusalem.

This kyng William had great pleasure in hunting, in so much that he pulled doune manye houses off relying, to enlarge the new forest of Wynsore, for wylde dere, but a Frenche knight of his, named Water

[A.vii.r.]

Terell,30 by the glaunsing of his arowe vpon a braunce, when he shote at a harte in the sayde forest, smote the kyng, and wounded him to deathe, whereof he shortly dyed in the 29 1099
yeare of our Lord. M. C. withoute any yssue of hys bodye, and he reyngned. xii. yeare and. xi. monethes, and is buryed at Westminster.

**HENRY THE FYRST. [1100-1135]**

Henrye, the brother of Wyllyam Rufus, and fyrste of that name, (for hys learnynge called Beweclarcke) and thyrd sonne to Wyllyam Conqueroure was crouned kyng of England the. v. daye of August, the year of our Lord. M.C. and i. Mesures restored.

This Henry was a noble prynce

[A.vii.v.]

in the fyrst yeare of his reygne, he reformed the measure in England, whiche of longe time were corrupted, he vsed the lawes of sainct Edwarde, sone after he was kynge, he toke to wyfe Maude, the syster of Edgare, kynge of Scottes. Thys man fauoured nothinge the usurped power of the bishop of Rome.

The king relese of his tribut

In the. iii. yeare of this kyng, Robert Curtoyse the kynges brother came into Englande, and was wel entreated of the kyng and the Quene, and there the duke released the kyng of hys tribute of. iii. M. markes, but it was not longe after by meanes of tale bearers, and yll reporters, that great variaunce fel betwene the kyng and the Duke

Duke Robert taken prysoner.

---

30 Walter Tirel
31 1100 is correct date.
of Normandy's brother, and shortly upon, deadly war was arrered [sic] in thend wherof duke Robert was taken, and kepte in perpetuall pryson at Cardyff, by [A.viii.r.]

his brother, who immediatlye seased vpon the Duchy of Normandy, and helde it in possession.

A rebellion in England.

In the vi. yeare of kyng Henry the fyrst, the Earle of Shrewsburie, and the Earle of Cornewall rebelled agaynst kyng Henry, and after were taken, and kept in pryson as longe as they lyued.

Punishemente for transgresours.

About this time also, the kyng ordayneed strayght lawes agaynst theues, and other that vsed vnlawful meanes, which were punyshed, some with deathe, some with losse of their eyes, of their stones, and other membres of man, as theyr trespas requyred.

The priestes were constraned to forgo their wyues.

By the meanes of Anselme, Bishop of Cantorbury, the priestes of England were constrayned to forgo theyr wyues, which before was lawful to be maryed.32

An earth quake.

Aboute the xiii. yeare of kynges Henries raygne was a great earth quake at Shrewsbury, and the ryuer Trent was so drye, that men might go ouer drye shode.

Warre betwene England and Frayne.

---

In the xvii. yeare of king Henries reygne, began great varience betwene Lewes, Frenche kynge, and kynge Henry of Englannde and at the last was fought betwene them a cruell battayle, where the Englyshe men optayned the victory, and the French kynge fled, but shortly after, a peace was concluded, and Willyam the eldest sonne of kyng Henry, did homage to the Frenche kyng, for the Duchy of Normandy.

The kinges twoo sonnes drowned.

In the xx. yeare of Henry the fyrst Willyam duke of Normandy, the Kinges eldest sonne, and Rychard his brother, and Mary their sister, Rychard Earle of Chester with his wyfe the kynges nece, and other to the numbre of a. c. and. vi. persons, passing from Normandy into Englande, by ouersyghte of the shyp [B.i.r.] mayster were drowned, and none scaped but one man.

A law ordaned for priestes.

Aboute the xxvi. yeare of this kynge, there was a counsell holden at London, where it was determined that the abomynable vyces of the priestes, should be punyshed by the kynges officers.

Maude33 the Empresse made aire of the realm.

In the xxii yeare of king Henries reygne, because he had none other issue male, ordayned that hys daughter Maude, which had bene Empresse, should succed him in the kyngdome.

maude the Empresse maryed.

33 Matilda (1102-1167)
About the xxviii. yeare, one Geffery Plantagenet, earle of Angeo\textsuperscript{34} maryed the sayde Maude, and by her had issue Henry, whyche Henry after kynge Steuen was, kyng of Englande.

The deth of king Henrye the i.

This kyng Henry the fyrst, being in Normandy, in the xxv. year of his reign, the second day of December, in the yeare of Christ a. M.

[B.i.v.]
a. c.xxxv. dyed, some say of a surfeit\textsuperscript{35} and some wryters saye, it was by a fall of a horse.\textsuperscript{36} And his bodye was brought into England, and is buried in the Abbey of Redinge.

**OF KYNG STEUEN. [1135-54]**

Steuen Earle of Boloine, the sonne of the earle of Blois, and Adela Willyam Conqueroures doughter, and Nephew to Henry the fyrst, toke on hym the gouernaunce of this realme of England, through the counsayle of many Lordes off Englande, contrarye to theyr othe, made to Maude the Empresse, and was crowned kyngge vpon S. Steuens daye, the yeare of Christ. M.C. and. xxxv.

Variance in england.

At thys tyme there was greate variaunce in England, for king Steuen was thoughte to be kyngge vniustly,

[B.ii.r.]

\textsuperscript{34} Anjou

\textsuperscript{35} surfeit: excessive eating or drinking

\textsuperscript{36} Henry I died 1 December at Lyons-la-Forêt.
for many of the Lordes of Englande fauoured Maude the Empresse, and other fauored
Steuen, who was kynge, of the whiche folowed great warre.
Castelles besieged.

This king Steuen beseiged diuers castels, that belonged to Bisshoppes and other
lordes, and tooke them by force, and fortified theym wyth hys owne knyghtes and
seruauntes, to thentente to withstand the Empresse, whose comming he euer feared.
yll talles doth much hurte.

In the second yeare of kynge Steuen, there rose a greate rumore in Englande, that
kynge Steuen was deade, which tales rose muche variaunce in England for diuers of the
lordes got them to their holdes, which after mighte scantlye be pacefied or quieted.
A vyage into Normandy.

Shortly after, the kyng wente into Normandye, and kepte warre wyth the Earle of
Aniowe, the husbande

[B.ii.v.]
of Maud the Empresse which was righte ayre too the Crowne of Englande, and when he
had quietten that prouince, he made Eurstace his sonne duke of Normandy.
A battail and the king taken prysoner.

In the vi. yeare of kynge Steuen, Maude the Empresse came into England, by the
comforte of the Earle of Glocester, and the Earle of Chester, and made strong warre vpon
kynge Steuen, in the ende whereof: the kynges partye was ouercome, and hym selfe taken
prysoner, and was broughte to the Empresse, who sente hym to Brystowe to pryson.
A bataile at Wynecheste.
Shortlye after this bataile, the Kentish men and Londoners rose, and toke part with the kyng, and at a feld foughten at Winchester, they ouercame the Empresse, and she fled to Gloucester, and Earle Robert of Gloucester was taken, but shortly after, bothe the kynge and Earle

[B.iii.r.]

Robert were delyuered out of pryson by exchaunge.

Thempres beseged.

Shortly after, the kyng gathered a greate power, and the Empresse fled vnto Oxforde, where the kynge dyd besege her, but she fled awaye by nyght, and so wente too Wallyngforde, and shortlye after with a smalle companye, she wente into Normandye to her husbande Geffery Plantagenet.

A chylde crucified despite of Christe.

Aboute the. x. yeare of Kynge Steuens reygne, the Jewes that dwelt in Englande, toke: and crucified a chylde at Norwytche on Easter day, in derisi on of Christe and hys religion.

The deth of Geferye Plantagenet.37

In the. xi. yeare of kinge Steuen, Geffery Plantagenet, earle of Aniowe, and husbande to Maude the Empresse, after he had wonne from kynge Steuen the Duchy of Normandy, ended hys lyfe, and Henry his sonne succeeded the Dukedome.

[H.iii.v.]

Henry the second entred Englande.

Henry duke of Normandye, in the quarell of hys mother Maude the Empresse, with a great pusaunte entered into Englande, and at the fyrste wan the castell of Malmesburye,

37 Geoffrey Plantagenet, count of Anjou, died 7 September 1151.
then the Towre of London, and afterwarde the towne of Notyngham, wyth other holdes and Castelles, betwene hym and kyng Steuen were foughhte manye battayles, whereby thys realme was sore troubled.

A peace betwene the Empresse and kyng Steuen.

In the xviii. year of kyng Steuen, peace was agreed betwene Maude the Empresse, her sonne and kynge Steuen, on thys condicion, that Steuen shoulde be kyng, duringe his life, but for all thys peace, kynge Steuen toke such thoughte and care, that he died in the xv. daye of Octobre nexte folowyng, in the yeare of Christe. M.C.liii. for he was in warre and trouble all the terme of his lyfe, and he was buryed at Feuershame.38

HENRY THE SECONDE. [1154-1189]

Henrye the seconde and sonne to Geffery Plantagenet earl of Angeo,39 and Maude the Empresse, was crownd kyng the xx. daye of Decembre, the yeare of Christ. M.C.lv. Henry the second gretly enlarged hys kyngdom.

Thys kyng was a noble man, and muche fortunate in warres, and greatlye enlarged hys kyngdome. But dyuers wryters, whiche more dyd faoure the doynges of Thomas Becket then the truthe, wryte that in his latter days he was vnfortunat, but by his great manhod and pollycy, the syngnory of Englande was muche augmented with the addicions of Scotlande, Irelande, the yles, Orcades, Britaine,

---

38 Faversham, Kent
39 Anjou
Poytow, Gyon and other prouynces of Fraunce, wherfore it may be evident too all men, that hys good will was to reforme in his tyme the clargie, but as then God had not apoynented it.

Defacing of castels.

In the seconde yeare of Kynge Henrye the seconde, the kyng caste doune dyuers castels, whiche were set vp in the tyme of Kynge Steuen to defende Maude the Empresse hys mother.

A voyage in to the Northe countrie.

After that he went into the North partes, and receyued of the Kynge of Scottes, Cumberland, and Northumberland, which they said were geuen to them, by Maude his mother, and set an order in that countre.

A voyage into Wales.

In the. iii. yeare of this kyng Henries reygne, he went with a stronge Armye into Wales, and quyetted that countrey, and after buylded the stronge castel of Rutland.

About the. v. yeare of this kinges reygne, rose a great Scysme at Rome, for some of the Cardynales choose one Octauian, and other some woulde haue Alexander to be Bishoppe, whiche Schisme continued. xx. yeares, and much trouble folowed.

The king of scottes taken prysoner.\footnote{William I, the Lion}
In the viii. yeare kynge Henry kepte suche warre in to Scotland that he tooke kynge Wyllyam prysoner, whiche afterwarde was deliuered, and the Kynge of Scottes dyd fealtye and homage to Kynge Henry.

Thomas Beckett fled the realme.

In the x. yeare of thyse Kynge Thomas Becket, Archebyshoppe of Cantorbury (whiche sedicicelly vnder pretence of defending, the liberties of the churche, as he sayde: spake, and dyd manye thynges agaynste the Kynges Prorogatyue royall) dyd flee out of the realme, and went to Rome, to complayne vpon the Kyng to the Byshop.

[B.v.v.]

Thomas becket. ynct. [sic]

In the xvii. yeare of kyng Henry, Thomas Becket: by entreaty of the Byshop of Rome, and Lewes the Frenche kyng, was restored to his Bishopryke and not longe after, by certeine gentilmen was slaine.

more falshed [sic] of the byshop of Rome.

Kynge Henry in the xviii. yeare of his reigne, sent Ambassedoures to the Byshop of Rome, to pourge himselle of the false accusacion of the death of Thomas Becket, but amonge other thinges it was enioyned the kyng in his penaunce, that it shoulde be lawfull to all his subiectes, as often as they list to apeale to the sea of Rome, and that no man shoulde be accompted as king, vntill such time as he were confirmed by the Romyshe Bishop. By thys all men may perceiue that the Bishoppes of Rome alway desired to haue princes and kinges ready at theyr becke, but this Iniunccion was neuer fulfilled of the kyng of

[B.vi.r.]
Englande.

Irelande wonne.

In thys yeare also, kyng Henry wente into Ireland, and subdued it, and anexed Irelande too hys kyngdome.

The kynges eldest son crouned king.

In the xxii. yeare of kyng Henry, he caused Henry his eldest sonne to be crouned kynge, and maryed Margarete the Frenche kynges daughter.

Warre betwene the father and the sonne.

Shortly after, kyng Henry his son, at the setting on of the Frenche kyng and the kynge of Scottes, wyth dyuers other, made warre agaynste kyng Henrye hys father, where were betwene theym dyuers stronge battayls, but alwayes the father had the victorye, and at the laste his sonne with his alyes were constrayne to bende, and desyre peace, which he gentelly graunted, and forgaue theyr trespass.

The kinge of scottes taken prysoner.

In this warre, Willyam king of Scottes was taken prysoner,

[B.vi.v.]

and yelded for hys raunson the cytye of Carlyle, the castel of Bambroughe, the newe castell vppon Tine, and swore for euer to be trew to the kyng, and aswel he to do homage as his successours, as oft as they should be requyred.

Manie Jewes in Englande.

Aboute thys tyme were manye Jewes in England, which agaynst the feaste of Easter, dyd vse to crucifie yonge chyldren, in despyte of Christian religion.

Warre renewed in Fraunce.

---

41 Bamburgh, Northumberland
In the xxviii. yeare, Henry the eldest sonne of kynge Henrye off Englande, ended his lyfe. Shortly after began the warre in Fraunce, for kyng Philip of Fraunce, desyred homage to be done to hym, for the landes of Poytowe and other, and for the castell of Gysours.42

The deth of kynge Henry the seconde.

In the xxiii. yeare of Kynge Henry the seconde, Rychard Earle of Poytow, mayde warre agaynste kynge Henry of Englande his father,

[B.vii.r.]

and taking part with the French kyng, wan from hys father many townes and castelles, for sorow wherof shortly after, kyng Henry ended hys lyfe, in the yeare of Christ. M.C. lxxxviii. and is buried at Fountuerarde43 in Fraunce.

Rychard the fyrst. [1189-1199]

Richarde the fyrste, and seconde sonne of kynge Henrye the seconde, was crowned kynge of Englande the iii. day of September, the yeare of Christ. M.c.lxxxix. Thys man for hys valiantnesse and corage, was called Cure delion.44

Two bailiffes gouerned London.

In the fyrst yeare of kyng Richarde, the Londoners obtayned two officers to guyde their cytye, which were called Bayliffes.

The Jewes spoyled at London.

About this time, the Jewes bare them selues very bolde in London

---

42 Gisors
43 Fontevraud Abbey
44 Coeur de Lion
in so muche that the people rose agaynste them, and dyd robbe and kyll manye of them without pitye. But because the offendoures were so manye, they escaped withoute punishmente.

The king of Scottes dyd homage.

Also in this fyrst yeare, Wyllyam kyng of Scottes came to Cantorbury, and dyd homage to kyng Rycharde.

A preparacion to recouer Hierusalem.

About this time, the Princes of Christendome made great preparacion to recouer Hierusalem, and to ayde the Christians in Asia.

The ile of Cipres conquered.

In the thirde yeare of kyng Rycharde, he with a noble armye, toke hys iorney towarde Hierusalem, and by the waye he conquered the yle of Cypres and afterwarde he ioyned with the French kinge in Asia, and conquired Akon, but shortly after, there fell great variaunce betwene kynge Rychard of Englande, and kyng Philip of Fraunce, wherfore

kynge Philip returned home into Fraunce, and inuaded Normandy and also he counsayled Jhon, the brother to kyng Rychard to take vpon hym the kyngdom of Englande in hys brothers absence.

The citie of Joppe wonne.

Shortly after kyng Rycharde of Englande restored to the Christians the citye of Joppe, and in manye battayles, put the Turkes too muche sorow.

45 Acre
The crueltie of the byshop of Elye.

In the. iii. yeare of kynge Rychard, and while he was in Asia, Willyam Byshoppe of Elye, to whome kyng Rycharde had committed the gouernaunce of Engelande, practised muche crueltie, as in depreuing of Byshoppes and Abbottes, and wolde ryde with a. m. horses, wherby he greued the place where he sooiourned. But at the last by strength the lordes put him out of the lande.

King Richard king of Hierusalem.47

King Richard exchaunged Cipers wyth Guye of Lesingham for the kyngdom of Hierusalem, wherfore the kynge of Engelande of a longe tyme, after was called kyng of Hierusalem.

King Rychard taken prysoner.

In the. v. yeare kyng Rychard hearing that king Philip of Fraunce inuaded Normandy: and that Jhon his brother aspired to hys kyngdom toke peace with the Turkes for. iii. yeares, and with a small company returned whomewarde by Thrace, and there was traitorouslye taken prysoner by the Duke of Austrych and brought him to Henry the Emperour, and he was kept in streight pryson a yeare and. v. Monethes, where it is sayd he slew a Lion, and toke out hys hert.

Kinge Richard delyuered out of pryson.

46 William Longchamp
48 Cyprus
49 Guy of Lusignan
50 Richard was arrested in 1192 by servants of Leopold IV, duke of Austria, who transferred him to Emperor Henry VI.
In the vi. yeare of kyng Rychardes reygne, he payed hys ransome, whiche was a C.M. pounde and was delyuered, and retorned to hys countre, and made sharpe warre vpon the French kynge, and

[C.i.r.]

Jhon hys brother, at whyche tyme was fought diuers great battailes to the greate losse of bothe partyes.

peace betwen england and Fraunce.

In the viii. yeare of kyng Rychardes reygne, there was a peace concluded betwene Englande and Fraunce, for one yeare: and Jhon submitted hym selfe to his brother.

Auriculer confession first enuented.

In the x. year of kyng Richards reygne, Innocente the iii. Byshop of Rome, he fyrst compelled men to Auriculer confession, and forbad the Sacrament to be ministred to the layetie vnder both kyndes.

Shortlye after, the warre was newe arexed51 [sic] betwene Englande and Fraunce, wherfore kyng Rycharde sailed agayn into Normandy, and made new warre vpon the Frenche kynge, in whyche warre they spede diuersly, for some tyme the Frenche kynge wan holdes in Normandy, and some tyme the kynge of Englande wan in Fraunce. But at the

[C.i.v.]

The deth of kynge Rychard the fyrste.

laste, kyng Rychard went to besege a Castell, called Castell Gayllarde and as he rode aboute the Castell to auew it, one marked him, and smot hym with a Quarrell in the heade,

51 Perhaps annexed
whereof anone after he dyed withoute yssue of his bodye, in the yeare of Christ. M.cc, and in the. xii. year of hys reygne. And is buryed a Fountuerarde.

Kynge Jhon. [1199-1216]

king Jhon contemned the bishoppe of Rome of a froward\textsuperscript{52} mind

Jhon, brother to the aboue named Richard, was crowned kyng of England the xvii. daye of July, the yeare aboue wrytten, and reygne. xvii. yeares. This kyng contemned the Bishop of Romes aucthoritie, whiche if he had done it of conscience, and for religions sake, as he semed to do for coueteousnes, and of a frowarde mynde, vndoubtedlye: he had bene

[C.i.r.]

worthy hye commendacion. But his cowardnes and slothful negligence the singnory\textsuperscript{53} of Englanede greatly decayed.

Warre beganne betwen Englande and Fraunce.

In the first year of kyng Jhons reygne, kynge Philip of Fraunce (in the quarell of Arthur, Duke of Brytayne,\textsuperscript{54} whome certayne of the lordes had named kyng of England) made warre vpon kyng Jhon and invaded Normandy, and toke from him diuers Castels and townes: but after long schirmishes, to the losse of both parties, a peace was agreed, whiche continued not longe.

The king of scottes\textsuperscript{55} did homage

\textsuperscript{52} perverse
\textsuperscript{53} seigniory, lordship
\textsuperscript{54} Arthur of Brittany, grandson of Henry II, was imprisoned and murdered by John in 1203.
\textsuperscript{55} William I, the Lion
In this year, the king of Scottes came into Englannde, and dyd homage, and swore too be trewe leage man to king Jhon of England.

A sharpe wynter.

In the second year, in Yorkshire were sene. v. Mones\textsuperscript{56} at ones in the element, and the next winter after was a sharpe winter, and hayle felle as byg as hennes egges.

[C.ii.v.]

Arthur of Brytayn taken prysoner.

In the. iii. year of king Jhons reygne, king Philip of Fraunce inuaded Normandy, and toke diuers castels and townes, which he gaue to Arthur duke of Brytayne. But shortly after, the same Arthur with many other noble men were taken prysoners by king Jhon, and led into Englannde.

England enterdyted\textsuperscript{57}

In the. vi. yeare of this kinge, the Bishoppe of Rome denounced kyng Jhon with his whole realme accursed, because he would not admit Steuen Laughton\textsuperscript{58} to the Bishopryke of Cantorbury. But he littell regarded his curse, nor obeyed him nothyng the rather.

Normandy subdued.

In the. vii. year of kyng Jhons reygne, kynge Philip of Fraunce subdued to him the countrie of Normandye, which was not vnder the dominion of Fraunce in. ccc. yeares before.

Aboute thys tyme, the Welchemen

[C.iii.r.]

\textsuperscript{56} moons \\
\textsuperscript{57} placed under Papal interdict \\
\textsuperscript{58} Stephen Langton
The Welche men and Irish men rebelled.

and Irishmen rebelled, whom kynge Jhon constrayned too rede me peace with greate
sommes of money.

The Emperoure\(^59\) murdered

Aboute this tyme, Philip Emperour of Almaine, was murdered by the treason of the
countye Palentyne.

The fyrst Mayre of London.

In the. ix. yeare of kyng Jhons reygne, was fyrst ordayned Mayres and Shyryfes in
London, and the fyrst Mayres name was Henrye Fitz Alwyn, and the fyrst Shyryfes were
Peter Duke, and Thomas Nele.

King Jhon reconciled to the bishoppe of Rome.

Aboute the. xiii. yeare of kyng Jhons reygne, Philip of Fraunce made sharpe
warre vpon England, at the settinge on of the Bishop of Rome. In so much that king Jhon
was fayne to submitte him selfe to the Romish Bishop, who was bound that aswell he as
hys ayres should holde the croune of the Byshop of

[C.iii.v.]

Rome, and shoulde paye yearlye a M. Markes of syluer.

Lewes the French kinges son entred into Englande.

In the. xvi. yeare of king Jhon great stryfe and variaunce happened in England,
betwene the kyng and his Lordes, and commons of hys realme. In so muche that the
kynge sente into flaunders for succoure, and the nobles sent for Lewes, the sonne of kynge
Philippe of Fraunce, and hym saluted as kyng, and mayntayned him in war agaynst kyng
Jhon, to the greate hurte of this realme of Englande. During the tyme of this warre, kyng

\(^59\) Philip of Swabia (1177-1208)
Jhon ended his lyfe, and dyed of the flux at Newarke vpon Trente, the xix. day of Octobre, the yeare of Christ M.cc.xvi. But some aucthors wryte, that a monke poysoned hym at Swynestede, and is buryed at Worcester.

The deth of kynge Jhon.

Henry the thyrde. [1216-1272]

[C.iii.ri.]

Henry the thyrde of that name, and eldest sonne to kynge Jhon, by the ayde of certayne lordes of Englande, was crownd kynge at ix. yeares of hys age, whiche kynge with his aydes, kept sharpe war with Lewes the French kynges sonne, who by comnaunte of certayne Lordes off Englands, claymed the croune, but after certayne Skyrmyshes and battayles a peace was concluded, so that Lewes shoulde departe into Fraunce, and for hys trauayle he hadde a thousande Markes, and so departed.

Lewes returned into Fraunce.

Magna carta confyrmed. 64

In the fyrst yeare of king Henries reygne, were ordayned manye lawes in Englande, to the greate commoditie of hys subiectes. And the greate charter, called Magna carta was confirmed, and dyuerse articles added thereto.

[C.iii.ivi.]  
The king of scottes maryed.

60 flux or dysentery
61 Swineshead Abbey, Lincolnshire
62 Philip II Augustus
63 covenant
64 Author does not mention the Charter of 1215 dating from the reign of John.
In the forthe yeare, Alexander kynge of Scottes maryst Joan, the syster of kynge Henry of Englande.

Straungers put out of the realme.

In thys yeare also: there was a Proclamacion made throughoueth Englande, too auoyde straungers. Because one Foukes de bret, held the castell of Bedford against the kynges will.

The cominge in of the grafryers.

In the. v. yeare of kynge Henryes reygn, the Gray Fryers of the order of Franciscus, came fyrsst into Englande.

A voyage into Brytayne.

In the. xiii. yeare of kynge Henrye the. iii, he sayled into Brytayne with a noble army, agaynst Lewes kyng of Fraunce, wherafter spoylynge of the countrie, a peace was concluded betwene the twoo yonge Prynces.

The varyiance betwene the kyng and his lordes.

In the. xvi. yeare of this kyngs reygne, a variaunce kyndled betwene kyng Henry and hys Lordes

[C.v.r.]

because he put from hys seruyce Englyshmen, and trusted straungers aswell in hys counsayll as other officers nere about hym.

The king maryed.

In the. xix. yeare, kynge Henry toke to wyfe Elinour, daughter of the earle of Prouince.

---

65 Fawkes de Breaute
66 Louis VIII (1187-1226)
No priest oughte to haue. ii. benefytes.  

Aboute the. xxi. yeare of kynge Henry, the vniuersite of Parys concluded that no priestes, vnder pain of deadly synne: shoulde haue two benefytes.

The liberties of London loste.

In the. xxxi. yeare, kyng Henry seased the Fraunchesse of the cytye of London, for a judgement geuen agaynst a wydowe, named Margaret Viell. But shortly after they were restored.

The fyrst prynce of Vvales [sic].

In the. xxxviii. year prince Edwarde, eldest sonne to kynge Henrye maryed Elynoure daughter to the kyng of Castel, to whome king Henry gaue the Pryncypalyte of Wales, and the gouernaunce off

[C.v.v.]

Gyen, and Irelande, whereof began fyrste that the kynges of England ordayned theyr sonnes prince of Wales.

The battaylle at Lewes.

In the. xlviii. yeare of Kynge Henryes reygne, greate variaunce was betwene the kynge and hys Lordes and commons. In so much that neare vnto Lewes, kyng Henry and hys Barons fought a cruell battayle, where the kynge loste the felde, where the king him self, with Rychard his brother kynge of Romaines, and syr Edward his sonne and other noble men, to the numbre of. xxv. were taken, of the commons and were slayne. xx.M.

The king deliuered oute of pryson.
The kynge and his brother were delyuered vpon promyse made, too performe certayne Actes, made at Oxforde in the parliament\textsuperscript{68} before, for suerty wherof, prynce Edward remayned as pledge.

Shortly after fell great varyaunce

\textsuperscript{[C.vi.r.]}

The battaille at Kylyngworthe.\textsuperscript{69}

betwene the earle of Glocester and the earle of Leceter, and Prynce Edwarde toke parte wyth the earle of Glocester, and at Kylyngeworth was foughte a cruell battayl, the victory fell on Prynce Edwardes parte.

The battaille at Euesham\textsuperscript{70}

Shortlye after, syr Symonde Mounford, earle of Leceter gathered a new army, and mete Prynce Edwarde at Euesham, where Syr Symonde the earle was slayne, and diuers other that toke his parte.

The liberties of London loste.

Aboute the. liii. yeare of kynge Henries reygne, was such displeasure taken agaynst the Londoners that the kyng seased theyr liberties into his handes. But after the citie (by means of frendes) paied a fyne of. xx.M. Markes, and so was restored to theyr libertie.

A voiage into the holy land

In the. lv. yeare of this kynge, syr Edward the kinges sonne toke his iourney into the holy land, and

\textsuperscript{[C.vi.v.]}
The deth of kynge Henry the thyrde.

there he rescued the cytye of Acres, whiche was beseiged by the Soudan of surrey.\textsuperscript{71}  During, which voyage prync Edwarde, beynge in the holy lande: kyng Henry hys father fell sycke at Westminster, and died the. xvi. day of Nouember, the year of Christ, m.cc.lxxiii. and is buried at Westmynster.

\textbf{Edwarde the fyrst. [1272-1307]}

Edwarde the first of that name and sonne to Henrye the. iii. after he harde of the deathe of hys father, came frome the holye lande. And was crownd kyng at Westmynster the. xix. day of August the year of Christ. m.cc.lxxiii. At which tyme, Alexander kyng of Scottes was presente, and dyd hommage too kyng Edwarde.

The king of scottes did hommage to kyng Edward.

In the seconde yeare off kyng Edwarde, the kyng went intoo

[C.vii.r.]

Wales, and subdued Lewellyn prynces of Wales, whiche payed to the kyng for a fyne. l. m. Markes.

A battal in Wales.

In the. x. yeare of thys kyng Lewellyn Prynce of Wales rebelled, but after they pursued so the Welchmen, that Lewellin and his brother Dauid fled, but after Lewellyn was taken by syr Edmond Mortymer, who smote of his head, and sente it to the kyng, and after that: hys brother was hanged, drawen and quartered.

\textsuperscript{71} Probably a reference to Baibars, sultan of Egypt (1223-77), who ruled much of Syria; hence sultan of ‘Surrey’/Syria.
The liberties of London seased.

In the. xiii. yeare of this kyng, the king seased the liberties of London into hys handes, because the Mayre toke brybes of the bakers. And suffered them to sel bread vnder the syse.72

A battail in Scotland

In the. xxiii. yeare of kyng Edwarde, the Scottes dyuers tymes rebelled, wherefore king Edwarde beseiged the towne off Barwyke, where was fought a cruell bataile,

[C.vii.v.]

the victory fel to the Englyshmen and wanne the towne, where were slayne of the Scottes.

xxv. M. and afterwarde the kynge of Scottes submitted hym selfe to kynge Edwarde of Engelande.

A battail at Fankyrke.73

In the. xxvi. yeare (kynge Edwarde beying in flaunders) the Scottes rebelled, and chose them a new kynge, called Wales:74 and entred in Northumberlande. But the nexte yeare after, kyng Edwarde gathered a great power, and entred Scotlande, and at a place called Fankyrke, he mete wyth the Scottes, where betwene them was foughte a cruell battayle, but at the ende the Englyshmen had the victorye, and slewe of the Scottes to the number of. xxxii. M, and Wales theyr new chosen king fled into the marysses, and the common people yielded them to the kyng of England.

About the. xxxii. yeare, Edward

[C.viii.r.]

The king put hys sonne in pryson.

72 assize: statutory price of bread
73 Falkirk, 1298
74 William Wallace (1272?-1305)
the kinges eldest sonne committed dyuers ryots, to the great dyspleasure of hys father, wherefore the kynge enprysoned hys sonne, and other that were of hys company.

A battail in scotland

Also, aboute the. xxxiii. yeare of kynge Edwarde the fyrste, Wales the Scot was taken, and broughte to London, and there put to death. Anone after many Lordes and bishoppes of Scotlande, came and yelded theym selfes to kynge Edwarde. But Robert le Bruce, contrary to hys othe, rebelled agaynst kynge Edwarde, and shortly after the kyng with a great hoste, wente into Scotlande, where he met with Robert le Bruce, at a place nyghe sayncte Jhons towne, where was fought a cruel bataille, the victory fell to the Englishmen, and. vii. M. Scottes were slayne, and Roberte le Bruce fled to the kynge of Norwaye, and dyuers Lordes were

[C.viii.v.]
taken, who were sent to London, and there put to death.

The deth of king Edward the fyrste.

In the. xxxv. yeare, kynge Edwarde fell sycke, and dyed the. vii. day of July, in the yeare of Christ M.ccc.vii. and is buried at Westmynster.

Edward the second. [1307-1327]

Edwarde the seconde of that name, and sonne of the fyrst Edward, and prince of Wales, beganne hys reygne ouer Englande the. xxiii. day of February, the year of Christ. M.ccc.vii. and reygned xviii. years, this Edward was fair of body, but vnstedfast of

---

75 Reference is to battle of Methven, Perthshire, 19 June 1306.
76 Perth
maners, and disposed too lyghtnes. For he refused the companye of hys Lordes, and men
of honoure, and haunted amonge vylaynes and vile persones, he gaue hym selfe also too
ouer muche drynkynge, and lightlye

[D.i.r.]  
What yll counsaile maye do.

wold disclose thinges of great counsaile. And besides that, he was geuen to these vyces of
nature, he was muche worse by the counsayle and familliarytye of certayne euill disposed
personnes, as Pyerse off Ganeston, Piers Gaveston 77 Hugh the Spencers, Hugh Despencer 78 and other, whose wanton
counsaylle he folowing, gaue hym selfe to the appetyte and pleasur of the body, nothyng
ordering his common weale by sadnesse, discrecion and Justice, which thyng e [sic]
caused fyrste greate varience betwene him and his nobles, so that shortylye he became too
theym odyble, 79 and in the ende was depriued of hys kyngdome.

The king maryed.

This kyng, in the second yeare of hys reygne, went into Fraunce, and maried
Isabell: doughter to Phillip le Belle 80 kyng of Fraunce, and after with her returned into
England.

About this time, Piers of Ganestone [sic] behaued hym selfe yll

[D.i.v.]
Piers off Ganeston beheaded.

agaynste the Lordes, and waxed so proude, that he would reuyle them, wherfore they
sodenly rose, and beseiged hym in the castell of Scarbrough, and at the last wan it, and

---

77 Piers Gaveston  
78 Hugh Despencer  
79 odious  
80 Philip IV (1285-1314)
toke Piers, and broughte hym to a place, nere to Warwyke, and there stroke of hys heade, where with the kyng was greatly displeased.

A battail at Banockysborne. 81

About the. vi. year of this king Robert le Bruce, hearing of the deuision, betwene the kynge and hys Lordes, came agayne into Scotlande and there was amytted king wherfore kynge Edward prepared a great armye, and went into Scotlande, and nere too a place called Banockysbourne, he mete with the Scottes, where was betwene them a cruell battayle, but the Englyshmen lost the felde, and many of the lordes and great men of England were slayn and taken, and the king fledde wyth greate daunger intoo

[D.ii.r.]

Barwycke. 82

The scottes won barwike.

In the. ix. yeare of kynge Edwarde, the Scottes wan Barwyke and shortly after, they entred Northumberlende, and slewe man, woman and chylde.

Greate plages in England

Aboute this tyme, there was a greate deathe in Englande off all thynges, and after folowed greate Pestylence, yet all these mocions mended not the kynge of hys yl lyuynge.

A battail at Mitton 83

In the. xi. year of this king, the Scottes entred England, and at a place in Yorkshire, called Mitton: was foughte a cruel battayl, where the Englishmen loste the felde, and much people of the countrey slayn. But the kynge was all ruled by Hugh Spencer, the father and the sonne, and the commons had them in great hatered.

---

81 Bannockburn, 1314
82 Berwick
83 Myton-in-Swaledale
In the xii. yeare of thys kynge

[D.ii.v.]
Spencers banished.

there was a Parliament holden at London, where by the entreatinge of the Lordes, Hugh
Spencer the father, and Hugh Spencer the son, were banished out the realm. But it was
not longe after, but the kyng: contrary to that ordinaunce, made in the Parliamente, sente
for these Spencers agayne, and set them in hygh aucthorite.

A batel at Brough bryge.\textsuperscript{84}

Shortly after, the Lordes rose agaynst the kynge, and at Brough bryge, the kynges
Captayn: called Andrew of Harkeley,\textsuperscript{85} met with them where many of the Barons of
Englande were slayne and taken, and after that, the Earle off Lancaster, and dyuers others
off the Barons and knyghtes were putte too deathe.

The quene fledde the lande.

In the xvii. year of this kyng, the Quene fearying the tyranny of the Spencers, fled
with her yonge sonne Edwarde into Fraunce, too

[D.iii.r.]
her brother Charles, where she and her sonne was gentlye receyued of her brother, which
made great promyse to ayde her agaynst the tyranny of the Spencers.

The quene and her sonne dryuen out of Fraunce.

Shortly after, Charles the French kyng (fearyng the Manassing off the byshoppe
of Rome) forsoke his systers quarell, and commaunded her to auoyde hys lande.

The quene with her son entered the lande.

\begin{footnotes}
\item[84] Boroughbridge
\item[85] Sir Andrew Harclay
\end{footnotes}
In the xix. yeare of kyng Edward, quene Isabell and her sonne by the ayde and helpe of syr Jhon of Henalde, with a small company of Henowayes, \(^86\) retourned in too Englande, too whome the nobles and commons gathered in greate numbre, and pursued the kyng, the Spencers, and other enemyes, soo narowlye, that shortlye after they toke them, and kept the kyng in pryson at Kenelworth, the Spencers, the Earle of Arundell, Robert baldocke, and other Tyrauntes, which of long tyme had greued the realme were put to death.

\[D.iii.v.\]

Edward the thyrd. \([1327-1377]\)

Edward the third of that name, and sonne to Edward ye seconde, and of Isabell, onley daughter of Philippe le Belle, \(^87\) after the deposalge of his father, was crowned kyng the seconde daye of February, the yeare of Christ. M.ccc.xxvi. \(^88\) when he was but fyftene yeares of age. He was a man of excellent modestie and temperaunce, and aduaunced suche persons to hyghe dignities, as dyd moste passe other in Integrytye, and innocencie off life. In feates of armes, he was very experte, as the noble Prowes by hym atchiued do well declare, as Froysart \(^89\) and other wryters do declare at large. Of hys lyberality and clemency, he shewed many greate

\[D.iiii.r.\]

\(^86\) Hainaulters
\(^87\) Philip IV (1285-1314)
\(^88\) NS 1327
\(^89\) Jean Froissart (1333?-1410?)
examples, brefelye, in all Princely vertues he was so excellente, that fewe noble menne
before his tyme maye be to hym compared. At hys beginning, he was chiefly ordered by
syr Roger Mortimer, and hys mother Isabell.

The scottes entred England.

In the fyrst year of hys reygne the Scottes entered into England and the kyng with a
greate power came to them at the Parke of stanhope,⁹⁰ and beset them round about, but by
the treason of Syr Roger Mortimer, the Scottes escaped without battayl, whereby the kyng
lost that voyage and al hys charges.

The king maryed.

Shortly after, at Yorke the king maryed, Phillip⁹¹ the earles daughter of Henaude.

Then the kynge made peace with the Scottes, and released to them their homage, and
delyuered vnto theim their charter or indenture, called Ragman,⁹² as it was sayd the
counsail of the old

[D.iii.v.]

Quene and syr Roger Mortymer, which anone after was made earle of Marche. And the
olde Quene and he, toke uppon them the rule of the whole realme, whereby many thinges
grewe oute of order.

Therle of kente beheaded.

About the thyrde yeare of thys kynge, the Earle of Kente, the olde kynges brother,
supposing hys brother had bene a lyue, deuised certayne letters: for the deliuerance of his
brother, wherfore he was accused, and by authorytie of Parlyament condemnped, and
therfore was beheaded.

⁹⁰ Located on the River Wear, Northumberland
⁹¹ Philippa of Hainault (1314?-1369)
⁹² The Ragman Roll recorded the homage due from Scottish barons to Edward I.
Prynce Edward borne.

In this year was borne at Wodstocke Prynce Edwarde, whiche in processe of tyme, grewe to a noble and famous man, and was in his dayes counted the floure off Chyualry, throughoute all the worlde.

Syr Roger Mortymer beheaded.

In the fourthe yeare of kynge Edwardes reygne, syr Roger Mortymer was accused for diuers pointes

[D.v.r.]

of treason, and namely that he was ouer famylliar wyth the olde Quene Isabel the kynges mother, for which accusacions he was shortly after beheaded.

A voiage into scotlunde.

In the. vi. yeare, king Edward wente into Scotland with a great power, and at a place called Haldowne hyll,\(^93\) gaue the Scottes battayle, therin he optayned a triumphant victory. So that he slewe of them. viii. Earles. ix. C. knyghtes and baronettes, cccc. Esquiers and xxxiii. M. common soouldiers: And of the Englishemen were slayne onely. xv. persons. At the same voyage he wan the town of Edenborough and Barwycke, with manye other castels, and gaue the gouernaunce of Scotland to Edwarde Baylol,\(^94\) betwene whome and the Scottes were foughten manye battaylles, with greate diuersite and chaunge of fortune.

[D.v.v.]

Scotlunde suffered muche penurye.

---

\(^93\) Halidon Hill, 1333

\(^94\) Edward Balliol, titular king of Scots
After this tyme the Scottes so often rebelled, that kyng Edward made. iii. voyages into that lande, within the space of. iii. years. And with great manhode alwaye vanquished hys enemyes, and caused them to swere to hym feaultie, and homage. In these battaylles were slayne well nere all the nobilitie of Scotlade, wyth infinite numbre of the common people.

Warre betwen englande and Fraunce.

In the. x. year, king Edward claymed title to the croune of Fraunce, wherfore open warre was proclaymed betwene Englande and Fraunce.

good chep vitails in England

Aboute thys tyme (as Fabyan\textsuperscript{95} wryteth) by reason off scarsite off mony, was suche plentie of vittayles in Englande, that the lyke had not bene sene. For a quarter of wheate was sold for. ii. s. a fat gosse for. ii. d, a pygge for a peny, a fatte Oxe for. vi. s. viii.d, a fat shepe for vi.d. or viii.d, vi. pygyons a peny.

Kyng Edward went to Antwarpe, where he was proclaymed vycar generall of thempyre.

In the. xii. year, kyng Edward prepared stronglye to make warre into Fraunce, and for sure stablishmente of Amitie, betwene hym and the Holanders, Selanders and Brabanders, sayled to Antwerpe, wher he concluded the matter wyth hys alies, and by the consent of the Emperour Lewes,\textsuperscript{96} was proclaymed vicer general of the Empyre.

The king held a parliamente.

In the. xiii. yeare, kynge Edwarde returned into England, and called his parliament at Westminster, and there by the aduyce off the whole realme, toke vpon hym the title

\textsuperscript{95} Robert Fabyan, 16\textsuperscript{th} century English chronicler
\textsuperscript{96} Lewis IV (1314-1347)
too be kynge of Fraunce, and ioyned the armes of Englande to the armes of Fraunce, and
bare them quarterly, as they yet continue, at whiche parliament was graunted greate
sommes of money, to mayntayne hym in hys warres.

A batel on the sea.

In the. xiii. yeare of kyng Edwardes reygne, he saylyng toward

[D.vi.v.]

Flaunders, nye too the Hauen off Scluce,97 met with the French kynges nauye: where was
foughte a cruell battayl, wherof the kyng of England had the victorye, and the Frenche
flete, that was in numbre cccc. sayle, was wel nere all destroyed, and the souldiers taken,
slayne, and drownet, so that of. xxxiii. M. there escaped not one.

A peace for one yeare.

Shortlye after, kynge Henry with a mighty army, both of Englande, and of the
Empyre, entered Fraunce, and beseiged Torney,98 but shortly after (by meanes of the
countes of Henand99) mother too the Quene of Englande, and syster to the French kyng, a
peace was made for. xii. monethes, and kyng Edward returned into England.

The scottes trobled Englande.

In thys tyme, the Scottes (by the setting on of the Frenche man) recouered a great
part of that land and in moste cruell wyse vexed the

[D.vii.r.]

Englysh garysons.

Thoder of the garter first ordayned.

97 Sluys, 1340
98 Tournai
99 Hainault
In the xviii. yeare, kynge Edwarde enuented and ordained first the order of the garter at Winsoure.

Gascoyn wonne.

Aboute this tyme, the Earle of Darby was sente into Gascoyne, where he wonne dyuers townes and Castels, and before Anberoche the Earle of Darby, by polecy of Syr Walter of Manni, with a. m. Englishemen discomfited, and slewe. x. M. Frenchmen and Gascoins, and toke prisoner the earle of Lay, their chef captayn, with diuers other nobles: and subdued the countre.

The battaylle of Cressy. [1346]

In the xx. yeare, kyng Edward with hys sonne Prynce Edwarde, sayled into Normandye, and ouerrode and spoyled the countre, euen to Paris, and gathered wonderful rychesse and prayes, which he sente into Englande. Shortlye after, he encountred the Frenche kyng nye to the forest of Cressy, wher between them was fought a cruell battayl, and kyng Edwarde obtayned the victory. In that battyl was slayn the floure of the Chiualry of Fraunce. That is to saye the kyng of Boheme, with ten other great Princes foure score Barons. xii.c. knyghtes and mo than. xxx. M. of the common souldiers.

Callys wonne. [1347]

After this victory, the kynge wente toward Calys, and beseged the toune, the space of. xii. monethes during which sege the French kyng came to rayse the sege, but

---

100 Auberoche
101 Sir Walter Manny
102 ‘ii’. in STC 9969
shortlye after he departed without battaile, wherfore they of Callys yelded vp the towne to kyng Edward.

The king of scottes taken prysoner.\textsuperscript{103}

In the tyme of the seige before Callys, Dauid off Scotlande, by the setting on of the French kyng, warred on the borders of England. But the Quene assembled a stronge army, aswel of Priestes as lay men, and nere to Durham toke in battayl,

[D.viii.r.]

the king of Scottes prisoner, with many of his greatest lordes and earles, and slew of the common soudiers. xv.m.

A greate derth thoroughout all the worlde.\textsuperscript{104}

About the. xxii. yeare of kynge Edwarde the. iii. there was a wonderfull famyn and pestilence reyghted throughout all the worlde. In Italye scant the. x. person of an. C. was left on lyue. In the citie of Parys in Fraunce, dyed. l. M. and in the citie of London (besyde the bodies buried in churches and church yarde, and monasteryes, and other places of burryall) there was buryed in the Charterhouse church yarde. l. M. persons and aboue, as writeth Fabian.

Callys like to be betrayed.

In thys yeare, the Capitayn of Callys conspyred too betraye it agayne to the Frenchmen, the historye wherof, declareth wonderfully the greate manhode, pollycie, liberalitie, and gentelnesse of the noble kynge Edwarde, reade

[D.viii.v.]

\textsuperscript{103} David II (1329-1371) was captured at Neville’s Cross in 1346.

\textsuperscript{104} The Black Death reached England in August 1348.
Frosarde.\textsuperscript{105} the c. and v. Chapter of hys fyrste boke.

The tirannye of the byshop of Rome.

   About thys tyme, kynge Edward was elected to be Emperour.\textsuperscript{106} But he consideringe the trouble and vnquietnesse of the bishop of Rome, refused it. And then they chose the Marques of Messena, whyche also refused it.

Gines\textsuperscript{107} yelded to the englishmen

   In the xxvii. year of king Edwardes reygn, the towne and castel of Gines was yelded to the English men.

A voyage into Gascoyne. [1355]

   In the xxix. yeare of kyng Edwardes reygne, Prynce Edwarde of Wales, with a stronge company of souldyers, passed into Gascoine, where he made sore warre, and destroyed Castels and townes before hym with great successe, and toke the castell and town of Rehe morentyne\textsuperscript{108} with other.

A voyage into fraunce

   About this tyme, kyng Edward sayled to Calys, and began too make war vpon Fraunce, but shortly after

\[E.i.r.\]

he returned, because the Scottes rose, and inuaded the English borders.

The battaylle of poytiers. [1356]

   In the xxx. yeare of kyng Edwardes reygne, prynce Edward of Wales, nie to the

\textsuperscript{105} Jean Froissart, author of \textit{Chronicles} in French prose, translated in sixteenth century

\textsuperscript{106} Edward III was invited to accept the imperial dignity in 1348.

\textsuperscript{107} Guines

\textsuperscript{108} Romerentine in Stow, \textit{Annales}, 408; probably Romorantin
citie of Poytiers ioyned battayle with kynge Jhon of Fraunce, on whome the Prynce wan a noble victorye.

The french king taken prysoner.109

In this conflicte, kyng Jhon was taken with hys yonge sonne Phillippe[sic], there were taken. ix. earles, the archbishop of Sens, and manye other greate lordes, baronettes and knightes, and men of name, to the numbre of. xvi c. and there were slayn the Duke Burgoyne, the Duke of Athens, syr Jhon Cleremond, Marshall of Fraunce, with many lordes, Baronettes, knyghtes, and menne of armes, to the numbre of. xvii. C. and iii. M. off other meane persones. And after thys felde thus wonne, the Prynce wyth hys prysoners returned to Burdeaux. And shortly

[E.i.v.]

after they sayled intoo Englande, where they were of kinge Edward nobely receyued.

A voyage into Fraunce.

In the. xxxiii. yeare, kynge Edward wyth the Prynce hys sonne, went to Calys, and so into Fraunce, where he made sharpe warre, and burned and destroyed the countrye without mercye. But shortly after by great entreaty, ther was a peace110 concluded on thys condicion, that kyng Edward shoulde haue to hys propre possessyon, the countries off Gascoyne and Guyon, Poytiers, Lymosyn,111 Beleuile, Exanctes,112 Calys, Guisnes, and diuers other lordshyps, townes, Castels, and all the landes to them belonging, without knowledge of any souerainte, obeysaunce, homage, or subiection for the same, and that the French

109 John II reigned 1350-64.
110 Treaty of Bretigny 1360
111 Limousin
112 Stow *Annales*, 417, ‘Exantes’, probably Avranches
The french king raunsomed.

tyng shoulde paye for his raunsome, iii Myllons of Scutes,\textsuperscript{113} whyche amounte to. v.c. M.li. and so kynge

[J.E.ii.r.]

Jhon was deliuered.

The deth of the french king. [1364]

In the. xxxvii. yeare of kynge Edward, kynge Jhon of Fraunce came into England of his fre will, to sporte hym, and had great chere. And shortly after dyed at the Sauoy at London.

Prince Edward made duke of Guyen.\textsuperscript{114}

In this yeare also, Prince Edwarde toke possession of the Duchye of Guien and Acquitaine, and dyd homage to hys father for the same.

A batel in Spayne.

About the. xl. yeare of king Edward, Dampeter of Spayn was expulsed his realme, by his basterd brother Henry, wherefore he fled to Prynce Edward, whiche was then at Burdeaux.\textsuperscript{115} But this Peter, by the ayde of Prynce Edwarde, foughte with hys brother Henry, and putte hym to flyghte, and slew. v. M. off hys men. And restored Peter to diuerse cities and holdes, which he before had loste. But not longe after

[E.ii.v.]

the Prynce returned home, and Henry repayred hys army, and warred vpon his brother so fearselye, that in the ende, he vtterlye vanquished him to deth, and then without resisitence possessed the kyngdom of Spaine.

\textsuperscript{113} 3 million gold crowns
\textsuperscript{114} Guyenne
\textsuperscript{115} Peter I, king of Castile 1350-69
A voyage into Fraunce.

In the. xlii. year of king Edward new variaunce began betwene Englane and Fraunce, wherefore the duke of Lancaster was sent with an armie into Fraunce, and nere vnto Arde, the Duke of Burgoyne lodged within a myle of the Englyshe army, the space of. xviii. dayes, and never profered battayle, but at the laste stole away priuely by night, and then entered the Duke further into fraunce, as Frosart sheweth at large

In the. xliii. yeare, syr Roberte Knols\textsuperscript{116} entered the realme of Fraunce with a stronge armie, and wasted and destroyed the countrye, and passed euyn by Parys, ranged in battaile, and without any notable battayle

\[E.iii.r.\]

returned.

Great variaunce in Gascoyn.

About the. xlv. yeare, the French men made sharpe warre in Gyen, and made many diuers skyrmishes were betwene the Frenchmen and the Englyshmen, but moste commonlye alwayes the Englyshemen loste, and the citie of Limoge and other cities rebelled agaynst Prince Edward. Wherefore Prynce Edwarde, perceyuing al this, and what for lacke of money, and what for syckenes and maladyes that he had, he departed into England, leuyng behynd him his bretheren, the Duke of Lancaster, and the Earle of Cambrige, to rule Gascoyne, but sone after they came into Englande.

A batel on the Sea

In the. xlvi. yeare of kyng Edwardes reygne, the Earle of Penbroke was sent with a great armie too fortefye the towne of Rochell.\textsuperscript{117} But he was met on the Sea, wyth a companye off Spanyardes

\textsuperscript{116} Knollys
betwene whome there was a cruell fyghte, but the Englyshemen were discomfited, and the earle of Penbroke was there taken with a. c. lx. mo. [sic] prisoners, and the most part of his men slayne and drowned. And sone after, the towne of Rochel was yelded to the Frenchmen.

A voyage into Fraunce.

Also in the. xlvii. year, the duke of Lancaster landed at Calis with a myghtye army, and passed through Fraunce, robbying and spoylyling the countre, euen to Burdeaux, and wer neuer foughte with saue, onely at a skyrmishe they loste. l. speres and xx. archers.

A great deathe.

In the. l. year of this king, there was suche sickenes and mortalite, aswell in Italy as in England, that innumerable of people dyed.

The deth of Prince Edward.\textsuperscript{118}

In the. li. year, Prince Edward of Englande, departed out of thys lyfe, who was in his tyme the floure of Chiualry, and was buryed at

Cantorbury.

The deth of kynge Edward.

Also in the same yeare, the xxi. daye of June, the yeare of Christe a. M.ccclxxvii, kynge Edwarde dyed, and is buryed at Westmynster. This kyng Edward, when he died had four sonnes, that is to say Lyonell Duke of Clarence, Jhon of Gaunte, Duke of

\textsuperscript{117} La Rochelle
\textsuperscript{118} Edward of Woodstock (the Black Prince) died 1376.
Lancaster, Edmond of Langley, Duke of Yorke and Thomas of Wedstocke, earle of Cambrýge.

**Rychard the second. [1377-1399]**

Richard the seconde of the name, and son to Prince Edward, eldest sonne to kyng Edward the third being of. xi. years of age, was crownd kyng of England the. xv. daye of July, the yeare of Christe a. M. ccc.lxxvii.

In the fyrst yeare of king Rychardes

[E.iv.v.]

The frenchmen entered england.

reygne, the Frenche kynge sent a great nauy to the sea, which entered in dyuers partes of thys realme, and did much harme where they landed, and at the laste came into Thames, and so to Graues ende, and brent part of that towne, and returned into Fraunce agayne.

A voyage into Fraunce.

Aboute thys tyme the Earle of Cambrýge, the kynges vnCLE was sent into Fraunce with. viii. M. men, and passed the water of Summe, and so forth to Troyse, and wan it, and so passed to the countre of Gascoine, and so into Brytayne, where syr Jhon of Mounford, Duke of Brytayne gladly receyued them.

Jacke Strawe.120

---

119 Gravesend, Kent
120 A leader of the Peasants’ Revolt of 1381
In the v. yeare of thys kynge, the commons of Englande arose, and specially in Estsex and Kente, and made them capitaines, of whom the chiefe they called Jacke straw, which came into the tower of London, where the king was: and there

they toke the archebishop of Cauntorbury, the Lord of sainct Jhons, and a frere, the kinges confessoure and at the tower hyll smote of their heads, and slewe and robbed all straungers in Southwarke, and brente the Duke off Lancasters place, called the Sauoy, and dyd muche hurt, and beynge assembled in Smithfelde, vsed them selfes very proudelye and vnreuerentlye agaynst the kynge. But by the manhode and wysedome of Wyllyam Waulworth,121 Mayre off London, that rude company was discueuered [sic] and theyr Capitayne Jacke straw was slayne.

Jacke Strawe slayne.

A greate erthquak

Aboute this tyme was a wonderfull greae [sic] earthquake in Englande, the lyke whereof was neuer sene before that day, nor syns.

A voyage into flaunders.

In the vii. yeare of kynge Rychard, Henry Spencer, bishoppe of Norwitche wente into Flaunders

at the commaundement of the bysshop of Rome, with a great power, and wan Dunkyrke and Grauelyn and and brente. xl. shyppes, and muche goodes beyng within them, but

---

121 William Walworth
after: there fell a disease of the flickes\textsuperscript{122} and other diseases among his soudiers, that he was fayne to returne into Englande.

The king maryed.

\begin{center}
In the.viii. yeare, kynge Rychard maried the daughter\textsuperscript{123} of Wincelaus, Emperour of Almayne.
\end{center}

A battail on the sea\textsuperscript{124}

\begin{center}
In the. x. yeare of this king, the Earle of Arundell\textsuperscript{125} was sente intoo Guyan,\textsuperscript{126} to strengthe the souldiers there, but on the sea, he met wyth a flote of Flemynges, laden with Rochell wyne, and set vpon them, and toke them. Amonge the which was taken the Admyrall of Fraunce.
\end{center}

Great variaunce betwene the king and his Lordes and commons

\begin{center}
In the. xi. yeare, there was maruaylous great trouble and discencyon in Englande, betweene the kynge and his counsayl, and other
\end{center}

\begin{center}
\textsuperscript{[E.vi.r.]}
\end{center}

nobles and prelates of the realme. The commons, by the ayde and confort of the kynges vncles, and other Lordes of the realme (that is to say: the Duke of Glocester, the duke of Yorke, the earles of Darby, of Arundell, and Notingham) put to death diuers of the kinges counsail and chiefe offycers, and chased the Duke of Irelande,\textsuperscript{127} and other out of the realme, for that they caused the kynge to burden his people with exactions, and could make no iust accompt of thesame, when they were required.

\begin{itemize}
\item \textsuperscript{122} Flux or dysentery
\item \textsuperscript{123} Richard II married Anne of Bohemia in 1382.
\item \textsuperscript{124} Battle of Cadzand (Margate) 1387
\item \textsuperscript{125} Richard, Earl of Arundel (1346-1397)
\item \textsuperscript{126} Guines
\item \textsuperscript{127} Robert de Vere
\end{itemize}
The liberties of London loste.

In the xv. yeare there was a ryot in London, wherfore the king seased the lybertye off the citie into hys handes. But shortlye after, by the means of the Quene, and doctor Grauesend, bishop of London, they were restored to theyr liberties

A voyage into Irelande.

In the xviii. year, king Richard made a voyage into Ireland, which

was more to his charge then honor

Henrye the iii. banyshed.

In the xxii. year. Henry Bolingbroke, duke of Hareford, and sonne to the Duke of Lancaster, and the Duke of Norfolke, were banished out of the realme.

Kyng Rychard the ii. deposed

Shortly after, Henry Bolinbroke duke of Harford, which was banished into Fraunce, being sent for of the Londoners, came into England with a smal power, to whom the commons gathered in so great multitude, and forsoke their Prince, yea not longe after, at the Castell of Flinte, they toke king Rycharde, and held hym as prysoner in the tower of London where he yelded vp, and resigned to the sayd Henry: duke of Herforde, all his power and kyngly title, too the crowne of Englane and Fraunce, knowledging, that he was worthelye deposed for hys demerytes and mysgouernynge off the common weale.

[E.vii.r.]

128 An error. Stephen Gravesend was Bishop of London 1319-38; the bishop at the end of Richard II’s reign was Robert Braybrooke. The king’s quarrel with London began in 1392 and ended with the restoration of the liberties in 1397.
Henry the fourth. [1399-1413]

Henry the fourth, son to Jhon of Gaunt, late Duke of Lancaster, and third sonne of Edward the thyrde, toke possession of thys realme of Englande, the laste daye of Septembre, in the yeare of oure Lord a. M.ccc.lxxxix.


A conspiracye against the kynge.

In this yeare dyed kynge Rycharde the seconde.\footnote{Richard II probably died 14 February 1400. He may have been put to death or starved himself to death.} In thys yeare also, certayn dukes and Earles of England and other, were accorded to make a mumming on twelfe daye at nighte, trayterouslye too kyll the kynge, then beynge at Wyndsore, whiche beynge warned thereof, departed sodaynly, and came to London, and made pursute after the sayde [E.vii.v.]

A voyage into aquitayne.

conspiratours, which apprehended and taken, were after by the law put to deathe. In thys yeare, kyng Henry sent syr Thomas Persy, erle of Worceter with a goodlye crue of soldiers into Aquitayne, to ayd syr Robert knowlles, leuetenaunt there, and to perswarde the people to theyr obeysaunce, who dyd greatly stomake the death of king Richard

An act of Parliament.

In this yeare was enacted, by aucthorite of Parliamente, that no Lorde, nor other man mighte geue anye gounes, or lyueryes to anye of theyr tenauntes, or other persons onely but to theyr housholde, and menyall seruauntes.

An other Acte.
In thys yeare also was enacted, that all repyers,\textsuperscript{130} and other fysshers from Rye, Wynchelsea, and other costes of the sea syde, shoulde sell theyr fyshe theyr selfe in Cornehyl, Chepe, and other stretes of London, to all men that woulde bye theym, [E.viii.r.]

Fyshemengers, and all other that woulde bye the sayd fyshe, to make sayle agayn of it, onely except.


the French men made a voyage into Engelande.

In thys yeare, the French kyng sente Lorde James off Burbone with. xii.c. knightes and squiers to ayde Owen Glendor a squier of Wales against kynge Henry, and landed at Plummouthe in Deuenshyre, who shortly after, to his great losse and shame, retired backe into Fraunce.

In this yeare, a Prior and. viii. fryers were hanged at Tiburn for treason.


A blasing starre.

In this yeare, was sene in Englande [E.viii.v.]

a comete or blasyenge starre of a huge quantite.

Anno do. m.cccc.ii. anno quarto henrici quarti. Jhon Walcot mayre Robert Chichley, Richard Matlowe shyryffes.

In this yeare was the battayle of Shrowesbury.\textsuperscript{131}

\textsuperscript{130} Repier: one who carries fish inland for sale

A commotion in yorkshire.

In this yeare began a commotion in Yorkeshyre, but theyr entente was known, and for that treason was apprehended Richard Scrope, Archebyshop of Yorke, the Earle Marshall, Syr Jhon Lampley, and syr Robert Plumton, who in Whytson weke were beheaded at Yorke.

In this yeare, the king of Scottes

[F.i.r.]

The prince of Scotland taken prysoner. 132

sent by sonne the Prynce intoo Fraunce, but by violence of wether was dreuen into Englande, were he contynued prysoner many yeares after.

Anno do. m.cccc.iii. an. vi. Henrici. iii. Jhon Hynd draper mayre, Wylyam Louth, Steuen Spilman shryffes.


[F.i.v.]

---

131 Defeat and death of Henry Percy (Hotspur) by Henry IV
132 Robert III sent his son, the future James I to France, but he was captured in 1406 and remained in England until 1424.
Anno do. m.cccc. viii. an. x. Henrici quarti, Drewe Barentine gold smyth mayre, Thomas duke, Willyam Norton shyryffes.

Anno do. m.cccc.ix. an. xi. Henrici quarti. Rychard Marlow yrenmonger mayre, Jhon Law, Wyllyam Chichelye shyryffes.

Anno do. m.cccc.x. an. xii. Henrici quarti. Thomas Knolles grocer mayre, Jhon Penne, Thomas Pyke shyryffes.

This yeare was a byll put into the Parlyament, agaynste the spyritualtye, for wastinge of the temporalitye.

Anno do. m.cccc.xi. an. xiii. Henrici quarti. Robert Chychelye grocer mayre, Jhon Reynwel, Walter Cotton shyryffes.

[F.ii.r.]

Anno do. m.cccc.xii. an. xiiii. Henrici quarti, Wyllyam Walderne mercer mayre, Raufe Leuyngham, Wyllyam Seuenoke shyryffes.

The deth of Kynge Henry the fourth.

In this yeare kyng Henry the fourth died the. xx. day of Marche. In the yeare of oure Lorde, a. M.cccc.xii. And when he had reygned xiii. yeares fyue monethes, and one and twenty dayes, and lyeth buryed at Cantorbury.\textsuperscript{133}

\textbf{Henry the fyfth. [1413--1422]}

Henry the fyfth beganne his reyn the. xxi. day of March in the yeare of oure Lorde, nexte aboue mentioned. And was crowed at Westminster, the nynth daye of Aprill followynge. In the yeare off our Lord. M.cccc.xiii.

\textsuperscript{133} STC 9968; BL: G.5894 has an identical account of the reign of Henry IV.
A general counsayl.

In thys yeare was a generall counsail holden at Costance, on the ryuer of Reyne, too the whiche counsayl was sente Rychard Earle of Warwike and iii. bishops, with diuers doctours, knightes and squiers, to the numbre of viii.c. horses.

In this counsail were condempnd to death for heresy, Jhon Wicliffe, Jhon Husse, and Jeram of Prage.

The lorde cobham accused of heresy.

In this yeare, syr Jhon Oldecastell, lorde Cobham was accused to the Archebishop of Cantorbury for certayn poynes of heresy.

Anno do. m.cccc.xiii. an. i. Henrici quinti, Wylliam Walderne mayre, Raufe Leuingham, William Seuenoke shryffes.

Anno do. m.cccc.xiii. an. ii. Henrici quinti. William Crowner mayre Jhon Sutton, Jhon Mychel shyr.

A parliament holden at Leyceter.

In this yeare, in Aprill was holden a Parliamente at Leyceter, in the which Parliament were concluded many profitable lawes, and amonge other thynges was a byll put into the Parliamente house, agaynst thaccesse of the spritualtie, and was lyke to take effecte, but than the Byshoppes and Abbotes moued the kynge to make warre into Fraunce
for his title there, so that in all his time after, he had neuer les

to speake therof more. And also toward that voyage was graunted by
the spiritualtie, such a payment as had not bene payed before.

Jhon Mychel, Thomas Alayne shryffes.
A conspiracye against the Kynge.

This year the kyng did prepare an army into Fraunce of. xv. C. shyppes, and the day before he shuld depart from Southhamton, certayn lorde did conspire the kinges deth for the whiche conspiracie, was apprehended Rychard Erle of Cambrege, the lord Scrope, and syr Thomas

[F.iii.v.]
The winninge off Herflew.138

Gray knight, who at the time of their execucion, confessed that thei were set a worke by the French king And after their execution, the king set forward, and on the vigil of the assumption of our Lady, he with al hys nauye landed at Kyd Caux139 in Normandy. And on the nexte daye he beseged the towne of Herflew, and the. xxxvii. daye after, the sayd towne was yelded to the kyng.
The battel of agincourte. [1415]

In this year in Octobre, was the battail of Agyncourte, whiche victory, by the onely prouison of God fell to the Englyshemen, for kynge Henry had in his battail, but onely two. M. horsemen, and. xii. M. fote men of al sortes. And on the French partie were almost all the nobilitie of Fraunce wyth. lx. M. horsemen, besyde fotemen. There were

---

137 leisure
138 Harfleur
139 Chef de Caux
slayne on the French partie aboue. x.M. persons, whereof were princes and nobles bering baners, C.xxvi. and [F.iii.r.]

all the remnaunte, sauynge. xvi.C. were knightes, Esquiers and gentelman. And on the Engylsh parte were slayn, Edward duke of Yorke the earle of Suffolke, syr Rychard kykeley, and Dauy Gaume\textsuperscript{140} esquier and of all other, not aboue. v. or. vi C. persons.

Anno domi. m.cccc.xvi. an. iii. Henrici quinti, Nicolas Wotton draper mayre, Wylyyam Cambridge, Alayne Euarde shyryffes.

The Emperour came into England

This yeare in Maye, the Emperour Sigismound\textsuperscript{141} came into Englande, to treate of a peace betwene kynge Henry and the French kyng and was nobely receyued, but hys labour toke small effecte.

Harflew beseged.

This year was Harflew beseged by the Frenchmen, bothe by water and lande, but incontinent, the king sent his brother the Duke of Bedforde with a noble army, and on the sea encountered the French nauye, in

A battal on the sea [F.iii.v.]

numbre. v.C. shyppes, whiche were by the Englyshmen discomfited, and almoste all taken or drowned, and when the army by land knew, that the Nauy by sea was discomfited, reysed theyr sege and departed.

\textsuperscript{140} David ap Llewelyn also called Davy Gam
\textsuperscript{141} Sigismund, emperor and king of Hungary

A voyage into Normandy.

This yeare in July, the kynge accompanied with his brethren, the Dukes of Clarence and Gloucester, with a noble army, made a voyage into Normandy, and wonne Caen with the castell, and in conclusyon: what by force and rendering vp, wan almooste al the holdes in Normandy.


In this year syr Jhon Oldcastel

[F.v.r.]

knyght, lord Cobham was hanged in chaynes, and after brent.

The citie of Roan\textsuperscript{142} beseged.

In this yeare, the laste daye of Julye, the cytie of Roan was beseged, bothe by water and by lande, in so much, that by reason of famin they were compelled to fal to treatie, and so the. xix. day of January, the cytie was yelded to the kyng. And immediatly after, al Normandy yelded them selfes also.


variaunce betwene the lordes of Fraunce.

In the tyme of thys warre, in Fraunce there was great variaunce betwene the nobles of Fraunce, and specially betwene the Dolphin, the Duke of Burgon,\textsuperscript{143} and the Duke of

\begin{footnotes}
\item[142] Rouen
\item[143] John the Fearless, duke of Burgundy
\end{footnotes}
Orliaunce with other, and there was a place appoynted to mete, too treate for a peace, and thether came

[F.v.v.]

the Dolphin and the duke of Burgonne, and the sayd Duke, kneling on his knees: telling his tale to the Dolphin, one Tauagny du chastel\textsuperscript{144} smote the Duke on the heade with a hatche, and so moste shamefullye was murdered.

A communication for a peac [sic]

In this yeare there was a communication for a peace betwene England and Fraunce, but it toke small effecte, wherefore the kynge wente forwarde with hys conquest and sente an armye to Ponthoyse,\textsuperscript{145} and with force wan it, to the great feare of the Parysience, and all Fraunce.

Ponthoise wonne.


A peace concluded betwene Fraunce and England [1420]

In this yeare, in May was concluded a peace, betwene the kynge of Englande and the French kyng so that king Henry did marrye lady

[F.vi.r.]

Katheryne, the Frenche kynges daughter at Troyes in Champaigne after which mariage kyng Henrye was proclaymed heire and regente of Fraunce.

The king returned into Englande.

\textsuperscript{144} Tanneguy du Chastel
\textsuperscript{145} Pontoise
In this year at Christmas, the kyng of England kept suche a noble house in Roan, as Regente of Fraunce, that to his court all men resorted, and fewe to the Frenche kynges courte, and after Christmas, he ordayned hys brother the Duke of Clarence his leuetenaunte general, both of Fraunce and Normandy, and on the morow after candelmas daye, the Kynge and the Quene toke shippinge at Calys, and landed at Douer, and on saincl Mathews day folowing, the Quene was crouned at Westmynster.

Anno. do. m.cccc.xx. an. ix. Henrici quinti, Wyllyam Cambrydge grocer mayre, Jhon Butler, Wyllyam Weston shyryffes.

The deth of the duke of Clarence.

In this yeare the Duke of Clarence made a rode intoo Aniowe, where by a lumbard he was betraied and so was slayne with diuers noble men more.

A voyage into fraunce

Also in this yeare in Maye, the kynge passed the sea wyth a noble army into Fraunce, and pursued the Dolphin in such wi se, that he could scant fynde any place to hyde hym selfe in.

the byrthe of Kynge Henrye the syxte.

In this yeare, the king beseged the cytie of Meaux in brye during whiche syege was borne at Wyndsore the kinges sonne, named Henry.

Anno do. m.cccc.xxii. an. x. Henrici quinti, Robert Chychelye, grocer mayre, Rychard Jostlyn, William Weston shyryffes.

---

146 2 February
147 21 September
148 Thomas, duke of Clarence, brother of Henry V, was killed at the battle of Baugé in Anjou on 22 March 1421.
149 County of Brie
The deth of kyngge Henyre the fyfte.

In this yeare, kyng Henry the fyfte dyed the. xxi.\textsuperscript{150} day of August. In the yeare of our Lorde, next aboue mencioned, when he had reigned.

ix. yeares and fyue monethes and. xxiii. dayes, and lyeth buryed at Westmynster.

\textbf{Henry the sixte. [1422—1461]}

Henry the. vi. began his reigne the fyrste day of Septembre in the year of our Lord, next aboue mencioned, and was crouned at Westmynster, in the eyghte yeare of hys reygne, all whiche tyme before for insufficiency of age, he was admitted too the rule of hys vnclcs, the Duke of Bedforde and Glocester, he was of the age of. viii. monethes and odde dayes, and not aboue.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xxxiii. anno primo, Henrici sexti. William walderne mayre, Wylliam Estfeld, Robert Tatersale shyryffes.

This yeare was the Duke off Glocester made Protector of Englande, and the Duke of Bedforde

Regent of Fraunce, whiche Regent lyke a noble captayn, mayntayned the warre agaynste the Dolphin so longe as he lyued.

Anno domi. m.cccc.xxiii. anno secundo Henrici sexti, William Crownr draper mayre, Nicolas James Thomas Wadforde shyryffes.

\textit{The battayle Vernoyle.}\textsuperscript{151}

\textsuperscript{150} Henry V died 31 August 1422.
In this yeare, the Duke of Bedforde Regente of Fraunce, made war vpon the Dolphin of Fraunce, and vnto Englyshmen fel the victorye, at the battaylle of Vernoyle where were. viii. M. Frenchemen slayne.

The king of scottes deliuered.

Also in this yeare was James Steward kynge of Scottes\(^{152}\) deluyered, which was Prysoner in Engelande longe tyme before, who for the realme of Scotland did homage to the kyng of Engelande, and maryed the lady Jane, daugther to the Earle of Somerset, and cosyn too the kyng.

\[F.viii.r.\]

Anno domini. M.cccc.xxv. an. tercio Henrici sexti, Jhon Mychell mayre, Symon Seman, Jhon Bythwater shyryffes.

A voyage into fraunce

In this yeare, the duke of Glocester protectour of Englande, sent vnto his brother the Regente off Fraunce. x, M. men, to mayntayne warre agaynst the Dolphin.

The battaylle of Vernoyle in Perch\(^{153}\)

In this yeare also was a battayle at Vernoile in Perch, betwen the Regent and the duke of Alaunson,\(^{154}\) the victory fell to the Englyshmen, where were slayne of Frenchmen and Scottes. ix. M. and. vii. C, and of the Englyshmen. xvi. C.


Of a noble prince

\(^{151}\) Verneuil
\(^{152}\) James I (1394-1437)
\(^{153}\) County of Perche
\(^{154}\) John II, duke of Alencon
In this year began a great varyaunce in Englande, betwene the noble menne of the Realme, for the Byshop of Wynchester\textsuperscript{155} dyd enuye

[F.viii.v.]

the lord Protector, in so much that the lorde Regente of Fraunce was fayne to come into England to set them at one.


Orliance\textsuperscript{156} beseged. [1428]

In thys yeare was Orleaunce besieged by the Englyshe men, and as syr Jhon Fastolfe wente frome Parys toward the army with vyttales, there mete hym an armye off Frenchemen, where after long conflyecte, the Englyshemen optayned the victoye, where were. xxv. C. Frenchemen slayne, and. xiii. C. taken prysoners.

[G.i.r.]

Anno do. m.cccc.xxix. anno septimo Henrici sexti. Henry Berton skinner mayr.

Thomas Dushous Raufe Holande shyryffes.

The lorde talbot\textsuperscript{157} taken prysoner.

In this yeare, the seage brake vp before Orliaunce, and wan many townes, as Geneuile, Meun and Fort,\textsuperscript{158} with diuers other, and as the lord Talbot was comming to Meun with. v. M. men, he encountered with an army of Frenchmen, to the numbre of.

\textsuperscript{155} Henry Beaufort, bishop of Winchester
\textsuperscript{156} Orleans
\textsuperscript{157} John lord Talbot
xxiii. M. where was taken prysoners the lorde Talbot and the lorde Scales\textsuperscript{159} wyth other. And of Englyshemen were slayne xii. C. pers ons, to the greate reioysynge of the Dolphin and other of hys facte.

In this year also, after this victory: the Dolphin raised an army and wan by composicion Troys\textsuperscript{160} in Champaine, and the citie of Raynes,\textsuperscript{161} with dyuers other townes and castelles which Dolphin had in hys campe,

[G.i.v.]
Of Jone\textsuperscript{162} the wytch

one Jone a stout ramp,\textsuperscript{163} whiche the Frenchemen dyd call la Pusell de dieu, the mayde of God. And afterwarde in this same yeare was the Dolphin sacred kynge of Fraunce at Raynes, in the presence of all the noble men of his faction, and the Dukes of Lorayne and Barre, by the name of Charles the syxte.\textsuperscript{164}

The duke of Bedford pursueth the Dolphyn from place to place.

And the Duke of Bedford, Regente of Fraunce, beyng at Parys hard of this doinges of the Frenche kyng, with a noble armye of Englishmen and Normans, pursued him from place to place, tyll he came to Senles\textsuperscript{165} in Barre, wher both armies myght se other, and after bothe armyes had lyne in eche others sight ii. dayes, the Frenche kyng, lyke a carpet\textsuperscript{166} capitaine, in the dead of the nyght brake vp his army, and fled to Braye, which when the Regente perceyued, mistrustynge the wauerynge Paricians, returned with hys

[G.ii.r.]

\textsuperscript{159} Thomas lord Scales
\textsuperscript{160} Troyes
\textsuperscript{161} Rheims
\textsuperscript{162} Joan of Arc
\textsuperscript{163} a bold, ill-behaved woman
\textsuperscript{164} Error: Charles VII
\textsuperscript{165} Senlis
\textsuperscript{166} stay-at-home soldier
army to Parys.

Men sent into fraunce

In this year, by the procurement of the bishop of Rome, Henry Beuford, Cardinall of Winchester, commonly called the rych Cardinall, was sent into Beame\textsuperscript{167} with. iiii. M. men, to reueng the bishop of Rome but when he came to Douer, he was countremaunded by the lord Protector, and wente into Fraunce, to helpe the Regent against the French kynge.


A parliament at Roan.

In this year, the Regent of Fraunce lefte the gouernaunce of Parys to the byshop of Ely, chaunceller of Fraunce, and the sayd Regent held Parliament at Roan, animatinge the Normans to theyr obeysaunce to the kynge of Englande, etc. At which season, the French kyng sent

\[G.i.v.\]

A scalyng of Parys\textsuperscript{168}

the Duke of Alounson, and his soceres Jone, the greate goddesse of the Frenchemenne to scale Parys, from the which they were beaten to theyr greate losse, and theyr capytayne Jone was throwen into the dykes, and had much work to saue her lyfe.

In this. viii. year, king Henry the sixt was crowned at Westmynster.\textsuperscript{169}

Anno do. m. cccc.xxxi. an. nono. Henrici sexti. Nycolas Wauton\textsuperscript{170} mayre. Water Charsy, Robert Large shyryffes.

\textsuperscript{167} Cardinal Beaufort raised an army for a crusade against Hussites in Bohemia.

\textsuperscript{168} The unsuccessful attack took place in September 1429.

\textsuperscript{169} 5 November 1429
The order of the golden fleece.

In this year did Philip Duke of Burgon, marrye Lady Isabell doughter to Jhon kynge of Portingale, and great aunt to the king of Englande, at whyche marryage the sayd Duke ordeyned the order of the golden flece.

In this yeare in Decembre, the Englyshmen beseged the towne of Lagny, in the which the Pusel was

Jone the pusel bren at Roan.

capitayne with other, who yssued oute to skyrmyshe wyth the Englyshemen and Burgonnyons, at whyche skyrmyshe Jone the Puzel was taken, and after was sente to the Duke of Bedforde too Roan, where after longe examinacion was bren to ashes.

Anno do. m.cccc.xxxii. an. decimo Henrici sexti, Jhon Welles grocer mayre. Jhon Aldryle, Steuen Browne shyryffes.

king henry the syxte crouned kynge of Fraunce in Parys

In thys. x. yeare, kynge Henry the syxte was crowned at Parys, which is the chief citie in al Fraunce with great triumphe and nobilitie.

After kynge Henry was crowned king of Fraunce, he kept a noble house, fyrst at Parys: and after at Roan, in whiche tyme there was a peace concluded for. vi. yeares, betweene the Englyshemen and the Frenchemen, whiche peace wythin shorte tyme, by the Frenchemen

\[\text{G.iii.v.}\]

---

170 Wotton
171 Joan of Arc was captured at Margny near Compiegne on 24 May 1430.
172 maid
173 16 December 1431
was broken.


The peace broken.

In this year, the peace in Fraunce was broken, wherfore on both partyes were armyes set forthe, and townes fortified, and when the Frenche men could not preuayle, they sent forth theyr accustomed seruaunte, called mayster Treason, and corrupted Piers Andebeuffe, Constable of the Castel of Roan with money, that the Marciall of Fraunce with. ii. C. persons disgysed, did entre the Castel of Roan, but they were sone espyed, and so some of them were slayn some hanged, and some raunsomed at the Regentes pleasure.


The commons of Normandy rebelled.

In this yeare, the commons off Normandy made insurrection, by the setting on of the Frenche kyng, but they were shortly suppressed, and many of them slayne.

The duke of Burbon delyuered out of pryson.

In this yeare was Jhon Duke of Burbon deliuered out of pryson whiche had ben prysoner in Englande syns the battel of Agincourt xviii. yeares before, and payed for hys raunsome. xviii. M. pounde starlinge.

A variance betwene the Regente and the duke of Burgoyne.

In this yeare also, began a variaunce betwene the Regente off Fraunce and the Duke of Burgoyne, to the losse of England, and no gaine to Burgony.

\textsuperscript{174} John Paddesle, goldsmith
This year was a great frost, that endured from the feast of saint Katheryne, unto the feast of sainct Valentyne,\textsuperscript{176}

so that neither shyp might sayle, nor botte rowed on the ruyer of Thames, and therfore al the vyntage was caryed too London by lande in Cartes.

A peace betwene the French king and the duke of Burgoyne.\textsuperscript{177}

In this yeare was concluded a peace betwene the French kynge and the duke of Burgoyn, to the great dyspleasure and losse of the Englyshemen.

The deth of the Regente off Fraunce. [1435]

In this year died the noble Duke of Bedforde, Regent of Fraunce and lyeth buryed in our lady church at Roan, in whose stede was elected regent of Fraunce, Rychard Duke of Yorke.


paris lost [1436]

In this yeare, the Parissioners rebelled agaynst the Englyshmen, and so rendered vp the cities of Parys into the Frenchemens handes

and slew many of the Englishmen that kept the cytye.

\textsuperscript{175} Otele
\textsuperscript{176} 25 November to 14 February
\textsuperscript{177} Treaty of Arras 1435
Calys besieged.

In this yeare the duke of Burgoyne, with an army of xl. m. men dyd laye seage to
Calys. And durynge this seage, the Duke sent the lord of Croy with a conuenient army to
lay seage to Guines, who got there but smal gaynes.

Gines besieged.

Shortly after it was noysed in the Campe of the Duke, that the lorde Protectour of
England was shipped with a great army, to come to Calys to raise the seage, and sodaynly
in the nyghte the Duke off Bourgoyne raysed hys seage, and likewise sent to Guines for
the lord Croy, and like a valiant Capitayn fled away by night, and on the next day in the
morning, the lord protecour came to lande, and entered the campe of hys ennemyes, but
they were gone, and had lefte behynde theym theyr Tentes, ordynaunce,
The duke brake vp his seage and fled by nyght

[G.v.v.]

and vitayles, and al that they had.

Anno do. m.cccc.xxxvii. an. xv. Henrici sexti.  Jhon Michel mayre.  Thomas
Worsted, Wylliam Gregore shryffes.

Anno do. m.cccc.xxxviii. an. xvi Henrici sexti.  William Estfeld mercer Mayre.
Wyllyam Chapman, William Hales shryffes.

The earle of warwike made Regente.

In this year, the Earle of Warwyke was made Regent of Fraunce, and the duke of
Yorke discharged whiche Earle, after hys ariuall in Fraunce dyd manye noble feates, as
Halle\textsuperscript{178} wryteth at large.

\textsuperscript{178} Edward Hall, \textit{The Union of the Two Noble and Illustre Famelies York and Lancaster} (London, 1542, 1548).
Anno do. m.cccc.xxxix. an. xvii. Henrici sexti. Steuen Browne grocer mayre, Hughe Duke, Nicolas Yeo shyryffes.

A derthe in england

In this yeare, by reason of vntemperat wether, there was a great derthe in Englande, so that wheate was at. iii. shyllynge. iii. pens a bushell, and al other graynes were sold at an excessiue price, aboue the olde custome.


The french kyng fled for feare.

In this year, the Duke of Yorke was made agayne Regente off Fraunce, which accompanyed with the earle of Oxford, and diuers other noble men sayled into Normandy, and he hearing that the French kynge laye at seage at Ponthoyse, wente thether with a noble armye. But the French kyng hearynge of the Englyshe mennes commynge, brake vp hys sege, and went away by nyghte.

The duke of Orliaunce deluyered oute off pryson.

In this yeare was the Duke of Orliaunce deliuered out of pryson who had bene prysoner in England xxv. yeares, and for his raunsome, the Duke of Burgoyne payed. iii. C.M. Crounes.

---

179 Pontoise
180 Charles, duke of Orleans
Jhon Sutton, Wyllym Wetinghale shyryffes.
The armyes at once in Fraunce.

In this. xix. yeare, many noble fetes of armes was done in fraunce for the duke of
Yorke lord Regent sent the lorde Wylloughby with a noble Crue of Archers, and men of
warre into Pecardy, which did valiantly. Also he sent the lorde Talbot to besiege Depe,\footnote{Dieppe} and he hym selfe accompanyed with the Duke of Somerset, set forwarde into the duchy of
Aniow, where he dyd many notable feates.

Anno do. m.cccc.xlii. an. xx. Henrici sexti. Roberte Clopton mayre, Wyllym
Combra, Rychard Rych shyryffes.

This yeare the steple of Paules church in London was set on fyre by lyghtnynge.

In this year also began to kindle

[G.vii.r]

A varyaunce betwene the lorde off England
in England the fyre of malyce, for the Cardinall of Wynchester dyd enuy the gouernaunce
of the lorde protector, for which variaunce afterward was the distru ction of many a noble
man, as after shalbe declared.

Anno do. m.cccc.xliii. anno. xxi. Henrici sexti. Jhon Atherley yronmonger mayre,
Thomas Bemont Rychard Nordon shyryffes.

Anno dom. m.cccc.xliiiii. an. xxii Henrici sexti. Thomas Catworthe grocer mayre.

Nycolas Wyfolde, Jhon\footnote{Norman in STC 9969} shyryffes.

A treatye for a peac
In this yeare, all the princes of Christendome sente their Ambassadors vnto Troyes in Champayne to treate for a peace, betwene England and Fraunce, and a peace was taken for. v. yeares.

Anno dom. m.cccc.xlv. an. xxiii. Henrici sexti. Henry Frowyke mercer mayre.

Steuen Foster, Hughe

Wyche shyryffes.

The king marryed.

This yeare, the lady Margaret the kinges daughter of Cecyl was married to the king, and after crouned at Westmynster, which marriage was neyther profitable too the Realme, nor yet honorable too the kyng, as Haile declareth at large.


An insurrection at norwitch.

In this year was a great insurrection in Norwitche, agaynste the Prior of Christes churche, for raysing of new fines of their tenauntes the citezens kept the gates against the Duke of Norfolke, who came thether to appeace the matter, but in conclusion they opened the gates, and submytted them selfes. The chief offendors were put to execution, and the mayre discharged of hys offyce, and syr Jhon Clyston was made gouernour, tyl the king had restored the Cytiezens to theyr libertyes agayne.

---

183 Daughter of Rene of Anjou, king of Naples
184 Edward Hall
Anno dom. m.cccc.xlvii. an. xxv Henrici sexti. Jhon Gidnes draper mayre.

Wylliam Abraham, Thomas Scot shyryffes.

This yeare dyed the good Duke of Glocester, and is buried at saint Albones.

Anno do. m.cccc.xlviii. an. xxvi. Henrici sexti. Steuen Brone grocer mayre.

Wyllyam Cantlowe, Wylyam Marlow shyryffes.

The begining of losinge of Normande

In this yeare the Englyshmen loste many townes in Fraunce, for because of the variaunce betwene the nobilitie of Englande, there was smale prouidinge to sende aid into Fraunce, so that the souldiers were vnpayd to the great losse of Englande.

Anno dom. m.cccc.xlix. an. xxvii Henrici sexti. Thomas Chalton

[G.viii.v.]

Mayre. Thomas Cauynges, Willyam Holyn shyryffes.

Roan yelded to the Frenche kynge.

In this yeare was Roan yelded to the French kynge, by reason that the Cytezens rebelled agaynste the capitaines, and so did almost al the townes off Normandye, and for lacke of ayde, the duke of Somerset, and the lord Talbot were fayn to rendre all into the Frenchemens handes.

A voyage into Irelande.

In this yeare also, the Duke of Yorke was sent with a conuenient army into Irelande, to be the kynges leuetenaunt there, and to suppresse the wylde Irish, who did then rebell.
Anno do. m.cccc.l. anno. xxviii. Henrici sexti. Nicolas Uiuold\textsuperscript{185} grocer mayre, Willyam Dere, Jhon Myddelton shryffes.

A voyage into fraunce

In this yeare was syr Thomas Kyriel sent into Fraunce with a. m and. v.C. men, and as he with other

[H.i.r.]

The fyrst felde loste be thynglyshmen.

Capitaynes went to rescue Caen, they mette with a greate armye off Frenchmen, and after longe fighte the Frenchmen obtayne the victorye, and there were slayne. iii. M. Englyshmen, and. viii. C. taken prysoners. This was the fyrst foughten felde that the Frenchmen gatte of the Englyshmen in many years before, therefore I can not blame them, though they make much of it to set forthe all, and hyde nothynge that may be founde to theyr glory, but they wryte not howe manye of them were slayne and destroyed.

Anno domi. m.cccc.li. anno. xxix Henrici sexti. Wyllyam Gregory skynner mayre. Matthew Philip, Christopher Warton shryffes.

Normandy loste.

In this yeare the Englyshemen loste all the holdes and townes in Normandy, which were in English mens possession. xxx. yeares before, and were conquered by kyng Henry

[H.i.v.]

the fyfte.


A dissimulating peace.

\textsuperscript{185} Nicholas Wyfold
This yeare was a meting of a great hoost vpon brent heth\textsuperscript{186} in kent betweene the kynge and the Duke of Yorke, and other noble menne, whyche was appeaced for a tyme, and the malyce dissimuled.

Aquitain was won by the frenchemen.

In this yeare was the countre of Aquitayne won by the Frenchemen, which had ben Englysh. iii.C. yeares, and was wonne by Henry the thyrde.


The battel of Chastellon.\textsuperscript{187}

In thys yeare, the Lorde Talbot Earle of Shrewesbury,\textsuperscript{188} recouered the cytye of Burdeaux, and after conquered manye townes in Gascoyne. And at the battaylle of [H.ii.r.]

Chastellon, the sayde noble Earle was slayn, and his sonne also with dyuers noble and valyaunt Captaynes of Englande, and many taken prysoners. Of thys noble Earle of Shrewsbury serch Halles Cronicle, and you shall perceyue hys valyaunte actes. Constantinoble wonne by the greate Turke.

This year, Machomet\textsuperscript{189} [sic] the great Turke wan Constantinoble, with exceading great slaughter of Christen people, and vnto the aduauncement of the Turkysh empyre.


The fyrst battail at sayncte Albons. [1455]
This year, the flamme of enuie bruste oute betweene the Duke of Yorke, who then claimed the croune, and the Duke of Somerset,\textsuperscript{190} who ruled the kynge, and at saynct Albons was fought a cruell battayle and vnto the Duke of Yorke fell the victorye, and on the kynges parte

[H.ii.v.]

was slayne the Duke of Somerset the Earle of Northumberland, the lorde Stafforde with. viii.M. men more. After thyss battayle, the duke of Yorke, wyth greate reuerence brought the king to London, where the sayd Duke was made Protectoure of the realme.


The duke of yorke desposed of his protectorship

By meanes of the Quene and her cousaill, the Duke of Yorke was deposed of his Protectorshyp which thinge was cause of a newe grudge and malyce.


A Ryot in London

In this yeare was a great Riot committed in London, agaynst the Lombardes and Italians,

[H.iii.r.]

because a Mercers seruaunte was caste in pryson, for strykynge an Italyon.


Sandwitch destroyed by the Frenchmen.

\textsuperscript{190} Edmund Beaufort, duke of Somerset
In this yeare, the Frenche men perceuyng the discorde in Englund, sente. ii. nauies into England and one of them landed in the downes, and they (hauynge knowledge that the people of Sandwitch were fled the towne for death) came and spoiled the towne with great crueltie.

When and where the Science of Printing was found

In the cytie of Mens\textsuperscript{191} in Germany, was the scyence of Printing fyrste inuented, by one, Johannes Faustius.\textsuperscript{192}


In this yeare was made a fayned [H.iii.v.]

A fayned peace.

peace betwene the kyng and the Quene, and theyr cousaille on the one party, and the Duke of Yorke with his confederates on the other partie, whyche agrement endured not longe.


The battel on blor heath.\textsuperscript{193} [1459]

In this year was the battayle on blore heath, in Shropshyre: betweene the Lorde Audeley on the kynges partye, and the Early [sic] of Salisbury on the Duke of Yorkes partye, where the victory fel to the Earle of Salisburye, and the lorde Audley was slayne, and his army discomfited.

\textsuperscript{191} Mainz, Germany
\textsuperscript{192} Johann Fust (c.1400-1466), early German printer associated with Gutenberg
\textsuperscript{193} Blore Heath , Staffs.

In this yeare, the duke of Yorke

[H.iii.r.]
The duke of yorke fledde.

assembled a great army of Northrenmen and Welchmen, and the Earle of Warwike came with a great numbre from Calis, and nere vnto Lodlaw, in the Marches of Wales thei pytched theyr felde, and towarde them came the kynge, accompanied wyth the Dukes off Somerset and Exeter, wyth a mightye army, and the nyghte before the battayl, Andrew Troylop<sup>194</sup> fledde from the Duke to the kynge, wherefore in the nyght, the Duke hym selfe fled into Ireland, and the Earles of Salisburye Marche and Warwyke, fled in Deuinshere, and so to Calis.

The duke of yorke proclaymed traytoure.

After this departing, the Duke of Yorke wyth hys confederates, were proclaimed traytours, and the yonge Duke of Somerset was made Captayne of Calys, but when he cam ther, he cold not be receiued because the erles was there before, and so he was fayn to take Gynes.

[H.iii.v.]
The battayle off Northampton. [1460]

In this yeare also, the Earles of Marche and Warwike came from Calys, and so landed at Sandewitch, and so come to London, and by the way met them dyuers noble men, and so came to London, wher they were gently receyued, and after longe consultinge, the sayd Earles with an armye of. xxv. m. men, set forward to mete the kyng,

---

<sup>194</sup> Trollope
who hadde providerd an armye, nere too Northehampton, where was fought a cruell battayle, the victory fell to the Earle of March and hys company, where were slayn on the kynges partie, the Duke of Bokyngham and the Earle of Shrewsburye, with. x. M. tale\textsuperscript{195} Englyshmen, and the reste fled: and lefte the kyng alone, and the Duke of Somerset, the Quene and her sonne fled into the Bishopryke of Duram.

The king taken.

After thyss felde, the Earle of March conuaied the kyng to London,

\[\text{H.v.r.}\]

The duke of yorke proclaymed ayre apparent

where was a Parliament sommoned at whiche Parliamente the Duke of Yorke was made ayre apparent, and all hys pogenye after hym.

The battayle at wakefeld [1460]

In thys yeare Quene Margaret, in great haste gathered a great companye of Northren men, and at Wakefeld in a cruell fight, discomfited and slew the Duke of Yorke wyth hys sonne the Earle of Rutlande, and the earle of Salisburye was taken prysoner, who afterward was beheaded at Pomfret,\textsuperscript{196} and his head sent to Yorke.

The seconde battaylle at sainct Albons. [1461]

The Quene with her retinewe, nere to saynct Albons, discomfited the earle of Warwike and the duke of Norfolke, and delyuered kyng Henry her husbande, in this battell was slayne. xxiii.c. men, and not aboue, of whome no noble men is remembred but syr Jhon Gray, who the day before was made knyght.

\[\text{H.v.v.}\]

\textsuperscript{195} number, total
\textsuperscript{196} Pontefract Castle, West Yorkshire
King Edward proclaymed kynge.

After thys battaylle, the kynge and the Quene (hering of the commyng of the Earle of Marche, and the earle of Warwike, with a great number of Marchemen) toke their iorney Norward, and the said earle came to London, where Edwarde Earle of Marche, by the consent of the nobylytye and commons, was proclaymed kynge, the. iii. daye of Marche: in the yeare of our Lorde m.cccc.lx. by the name of kyng Edward the fourth.

The battaylle at Towton. [29 March 1461]

Immediatly, after kynge Edwarde was proclaymed kynge, he pursued Kynge Henrye towarde Yorke, and met with king Henries armye, at a place called Towton, wyth whome he had then a cruell battaylle, but kynge Edwarde had the victory. In the felde were slain xxxvi. M. and. vii. C. persons, and all Englyshemen. Also there was slayne the Earles of Northumberlande

[H.vi.r.]

and Westmerlande, the lord Clyfforde, and dyuers other, and Kynge Henrye loste all, and was fayne to flee the lande, after he had raigned. xxxviii. years and. vi. monethes.

king Henry fled into scotland

After this cruel battayle, Kyng Henry fledde into Scotlande, and Quene Margaret with the yonge Prynce, fled to her father the duke of Anges.\(^{197}\)

**Edward the. iii. [1461-1483]**

Anno domini. m.cccc.lxi anno primo Edwardi quarti. Hughe Wyche mayre.

George Ireland Jhon Locke shyryffes.

\(^{197}\) Anjou
The cronacion [sic] of king Edwarde.

This yeare, the. xxix. day of June was kynge Edwarde the. iiiii. wyth greate triumphe crouned at Westmynster.

Anno dom. m.cccc.lxii. anno

[H.vi.v.]
secundo Edwardi quarti. Thomas Coke mayre. Bartilmew James, Wylliam Hampton shyryffes.

A battayl at Exam.198

In thys yeare Kinge Henrye and Quene Margarete hys wyfe, came out of Scotland with a great aryme of Frenchemen and Scottes, and in Examshyre, the Lorde Mountacute199 (gouernoure off the Northe countre) mete hym wyth a noble aryme, where kynge Henrye was discomfyted and fled, and the Duke of Somerset (who a litle before forsoke kynge Edwarde) was taken in the chase wyth dyuers other, who afterward were beheaded


Kyng Henrye taken prysoner.

In this yeare kyng Henry came oute of Scotlande into Englande by what means I haue not read, but I thynke not well stablyshed

[H.vii.r.]

198 Hexham
199 John Neville, lord Montagu
in his wyt, but boldly entred the Realme, and assone as he was entred: he was knowen, and taken by one Cantlow,\(^{200}\) and brought toward the kyng, whome the earle of Warwyke met on the way by the kings commaundement, and brought him throughe London too the Towre, and there he was layed in sure holde. And Quene Margarete and her sonne departed out of Scotlande, and sayled into Fraunce, where she remayned with Duke Rayner\(^{201}\) her father, tyll she toke her infortunate iourneye intoo Englande agayne.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxiii. an. quarto Edwardi quarti, Raufe Jostelyne draper mayre.

Jhon Tate, Jhon Stone shyryffes.

Kyng Edward maryed.

This yeare, the Earle of Warwyke was sent into Fraunce, to treat of a marryage betwene the Ladye Bona, daughter to Lewes, Duke of Sauoy, and sister to the French Quene, which mariadge was agreed vnto, but in meane season kyng Edward married preuely at Grafton,\(^{202}\) the Lady Elizabeth, late wyfe of syr Jhon Gray, for whiche marryage rose great varience betwene the kynge and the Earle of Warwyke, his chief frende and maynteynoure.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxv. an. quinto Edward quarti. Raufe Freney mercer mayre.

Henry Waner, Willyam Constantine shyryffes.

The Quene deliuered of a daughter.

---


\(^{201}\) Rene of Anjou (1409-1480), duke of Anjou, king of Naples

\(^{202}\) Grafton Regis, Northants.
In this yeare, the Quene was delyuered of a fayre Ladye, and was named Elizabeth, which afterward was wyfe to the noble prince kyng Henry the. vii. and mother to king Henry the. viii.

A licence graunted to carye shepe into Spayne.

Also in thys yeare was graunted a licence, that certayn cotsehold203 shepe shoulde be transported into Spayne, which haue so there multiplied and increased, that it hathe turned the commodity of England much to the Spanish profyte.


A chalenge betwene the basterd of Burgoyn and the lorde Scales.204

In this yeare, the bastard of Burgon came into Englande, to treate for a mariage, betwen the erle Chareloyse205 yeyre of Burgoyne, and kyng Edwardes syster, whiche marriage was concluded. At which tyme the sayde bastard chalenged the Lorde Scales for certayn feates of war, whiche were done in Smithfelde, but the lord Scales had the victory.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxvii. anno. vii Edwardi quarti. Thomas Owlgraue mayre. Humphfrey Heyforde, Thomas Stalbroke shryffes.

Anno dom. m.cccc.lxviii. anno. octauo Edwardi quarti. Wylliam Taylour grocer mayre. Symon smith, Wylllyam Heriot shryffes.

203 Cotswold
204 Anthony, bastard of Burgundy and Anthony Woodville, lord Scales
205 Count of Charolais, Charles the Bold, duke of Burgundy, married Margaret of York 1468.
The earle of Warwyke rebelled.

In this yeare began the Earle of Warike to rebel against king Edward, and procured to hys part the Duke of Clarens, brother to the kynge, the Archebishop of Yorke, and the Marques Mountacute his brethren, which Earle with the Duke of Clarens wente to Calys, where the sayd Duke marryed the Earls daughter of Warwyke. Banbury felde.\textsuperscript{206}

In thys yeare also, the commons of Yorkshyre made insurreccion, at the setting on of the Earle of Warwyke and hys adherentes, and made them a Captayne, called Robyn of Ryddesdale,\textsuperscript{207} and nere vnto Banbury the lorde Harbert, Earle of Penbroke, and hys brother syr Rycharde Harbert wyth an army of vii. m. Welchmen, met the Northrenmen, betwyxt whome was a cruel battel, where the Northrenmen optayned the victorie, [I.i.r.] and the earle of Penbroke and his brother taken and beheaded, and. v. m. Welchmen slayne.

King Edwarde taken prysoner.

After this victory, the Northrenmen wente to Warwyke, where the Earle and the Duke of Clarence had gathered a greate armye, and kyng Edward with his puissaunce came agaynst them, but sodenly in the nyght, the Earle set on the kynges campe, so that kyng Edward was there taken prysoner, and soo sent to Middelham castel in Yorkeshyre, to be kepeth with the Archbissshop of Yorke, the Earles brother.

Kyng Edward deleyuered oute of pryson.

\textsuperscript{206} Edgecote Moor, Northamptonshire, near Banbury

\textsuperscript{207} Robin of Redesdale
Shortly after kynge Edwarde (hauinge frendship of his kepurs) was suffered certaynye dayes in the weke to ryde a hunting, and by the meanes of syr Wylliam Stanley, syr Thomas of Borough, and duyres other his frendes, with a great bond of men was rescued from his kepurs, and so deliuered out of pryson.

[I.i.v.]
The lord Welles\textsuperscript{208} beheaded.

Kynge Edwarde, after he was come to London, gathered together hys armye, and soo met wyth the lorde Welles, with a greate armye, the victory fel on the kinges parte, where were slayne. x. m. men at the least, where were taken and beheaded the lorde Welles, syr Roberth Welles his sonne, syr Robert Democke with dyuers other, this battayle was called Losecotetelde, because the Lyncolne shyre men dyd whorle awaye theyr cotes, and ran awaye.

Losecote felde.\textsuperscript{209}

Therle of Warwike fled into Fraunce.

This yeare, the Earle of Warwyke wyth the Duke of Clarence, percyuinge their partie weakened, fled into Fraunce for socoure, where they taryed not past. vi. monethes.

Therle of Warwike landed.

The duke of Clarence, the Earles of Warwyke, Penbroke and Oxforde landed at Dartmouth, to whome by meanes of Proclomacions made in kyng Henryes name

[I.ii.r.]

King Edward fled into Flauanders.

\textsuperscript{208} Leo lord Welles

\textsuperscript{209} Lose-Cote Field, near Empingham five miles west of Stamford, Leicestershire
the commons gathered to theym in greate nimbred, so that kynge Edwarde fearyinge his parte, fled into Flaunderes to the duke of Burgoyn.

King Edward the v. borne in sanctuarye.

After kyng Edwardes fleinge, diuers of his frendes toke saynctuary, and in especially Quene Elizabeth, who was porely deliuered in the sainctuary at Westmonster, of a sonne named Edwarde.

King Henry restored to hys kyngely estate.

Then was Henry the. vi. set at large, and agayn proclaimed king, by meanes of the Earle of Warwyke, and other, and king Edward proclaymed vsurper of the crowne, but that continued not longe.

Anno domini. m.cccc.lxix. anno nono Edwardi quarti, Rycharde Lee grocer mayre.
Robert Draper, Rychard Gardener shyryffes.


[I.ii.v.]
Barnet felde. [1471]

In this yeare also, king Edward hauynge kynge Henry in his company, met wyth the Earle of Warwyke on Easterdaye at Barnet. x. myles from London, where betwene them was fought a cruel battayle, the victorye fell on kynge Edwardes parte, where were slayne Rycharde Neuel, Earle of Warwyke and the marques Montecute hys brother, with. x. m. men more.

Shortly after this bataile, quene Margarete with her sonne landed at Waymouth in Dorsetshyre, and when she hearde of the death of the Earle of Warwyke, she and her
sonne toke sanctuary at Bewley\textsuperscript{210} in Hamshyre, and vnto her resorted the Duke of Somerset, and the Earle of Deuenshyre with other, who gathered a greate armye, and kynge Edwarde with a greate army, met with them nere vnto Tewkesbury, where was fought a cruell bataille,

A battail at Tewkesburye. [1471]

[I.iii.r.]

but kyng Edwarde had the victroye, where quene Margaret was taken prysoner, and prince Edwarde her sonne alsoo, who in the kynges presente was shamefully mourdered, this battaylle was foughte the iii. day of May, on saterday, and on the Mondaye after was beheaded at Tewkesburye, Edmonde Duke of Somerset, the Prior off saynct Jhons Jerusalem, with dyuers other, and the Quene sent prysoner to London, who afterwarde was redeemed by her father, and after sent into Fraunce.

A new commocion.

After this, the basterd Fauconbrydge,\textsuperscript{211} who was made fese [sic] Admirall by the Earle of Warwyke, began a newe commocion with Kentysmen, and Esemen, who shortlye was apprehended, and put too death.

The deth of kynge Henry the syxte.

In this year also, vpon the Ascencion euen next folowynge, the

[I.iii.v.]

dead corps of kynge Henry the. vi was broughte from the Tower of London too Poules, where he laye all nyghte. But howe thys Prynce came to his death, there be dyuers

\textsuperscript{210} Beaulieu Abbey

\textsuperscript{211} Thomas Neville, bastard of Fauconberg
sayinges, but commonly it is sayd that Rychard Duke of Glocester kyng Edwardes brother 
slew hym with a dagger.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxxi. an. xi. Edwardi quarti. Wyllyam Edwarde grocer mayre. 
Jhon Aleine, Jhon Shelley shyryffes.

Anno domi. m.cccc.lxxii. an. xii. Edwardi quarti. William Hampton fyshmonger 
mayre. Thomas Bledlow, Jhon Browne shyryffes.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxxiii. an. xiii. Edwardi quarti. Jhon Tate mercer mayre, Willyam 
Stocker, Robert Byllesdon shyryffes.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxiiii. an. xiv. Edwardi quarti. Roberte Drope draper mayre. 
Edmond shaa, Thomas Hyl shyryffes.

[I.iiii.r.]

A voyage into Fraunce.

Thys yeare, kynge Edwarde wyth a nobble armye wente intoo Fraunce, but 
afterward considering the vniustnes of the duke of Bourgoyn (there was a peace concluded 
so that the French kyng should pay to kynge Edward. lxxv.m. Crounes, and yearly. l. m. 
Crounes, duryng kyng Edwardes lyfe.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxxv. anno. xv. Edwardi quarti. Robert Basset salter mayre. 
Robert Colwich, Hughe Bryce shyryffes.

This year were diuers Bakers of London set vpon the Pillory, for makyng of light 
weyght of bread.

Anno dom. m.cccc.lxxvi. an. xvi. Edwardi. iii. Raufe Jostelyn draper mayre. 
Rychard Rauson, Willyam Horne shyryffes.

This year, from Crypilgate to Bishopsgate, London walle was newly repayred.
Anno domi. m.cccc.lxxvii. anno

[I.iii.v.]


Thys yeare, George Duke of Clarence, yonger brother to kynge Edwarde, beynge prysoner in the Towre of London, was there drown in a barell of Malmesey.

Anno dom. m.cccc.lxxviii. anno xviii. Edwardi quarti, Rycharde Gardyner mercer mayre. Roberte Harding, Robert Bifeld shyryffes.

In this year was a great mortalitie in London, and throughout all England.


Anno domi. m.cccc.lxxxi. an. xxi.

[I.v.r.]

Edwardi quarti. Wylliam Heriot draper knight mayre. Robert Tate, Wyllyam Wykyng, Rycharde Caurie shyryffes.

The king made a feaste too the mayre of London.

This year, in the moneth of July, the kynge sente for the Mayre, with certayn of his bretheren, and comeners of the cytye of London, vnto the foreste of Waltham, and there caused the game to be brought before them, so that they saw course after course, and manye dere: bothe redde and falowe\(^{212}\) slaine. And after that, the king commaunded his officers, to bring the Mayre and his companye vnto a pleasaunte lodge made al of grene

\(^{212}\) Pale brownish deer, smaller than red deer
bowes, and there set them to dyner, and serued them with manye denty dyshes, and dyuers wynes good and plentye, and that caused the lorde Chamberlyn with other Lordes, to chere the Mayre and hys companye, sundrye tymes whyle they were at [I.v.v.]
dyner, and at theyr departynge, gaue vnto them venyson greate plentye.

This yeare also, the kyng sente vnto the mayresse of London, and her systers the Aldermens wyues, two hartes. vi. Buckes. and a Tonne of wyne, too make theym merrye withall.


In the begynnynge of the. xxiii yeare, the. ix. day of Aprill, dyed the noble kynge Edwarde. the. iiiii. at Westmynster, and is buryed at Wynsore, leuinge after him two sonnes, that is to say: Prynce Edward his eldest sonne, and Richard Duke of Yorke, and thre doughters, Elizabeth that after was Quene, Cicily and Katherine.

**Edward the fyft. [1483]**

[I. vi. r.]

Edwarde the. v. beganne hys reygne ouer the Realme of Englande the. xi. daye of Aprill, in the beginnynge of the yeare of our Lorde. M.cccc.lxxxiii. the same Edwarde, beynge of the age of. xi. yeares, or there aboute, thys Edwarde was neuer crowned, but shamefullye murthered, by the commaundement of Rychard the thyrde, that after was kyng of Englande.
Rychard the thyde. [1483-1485]

Richard the. iii. beganne his dominion ouer this Realme of Englande the. xxı. day of June, in the yeare of oure Lord. M.cccc.lxxxiii. and the. vi. daye of July, then nexte folowynge, was crownd at Westmynster.


Norlande, Wyllyam Martyne shyryffes.

The duke of bukingham\(^{213}\) beheaded.

In this yeare was the Duke of Buchyngham beheaded at Salyslysburye [sic].

Anno do. m.cccc.lxxxiii. anno secundo Richardi. iii. Thomas Hil mayre. Thomas Bretayne, Rycharde Chester, Raufe Aureye\(^{214}\) shyryffes.

Bosworth felde.

This year, the. xxıı. day of August in the yeare of our Lorde. M.cccc.lxxxv. was the battaile of Bosworth nere to Lecester, in the which kynge Richard the. iii. in the thirde yeare of his reygne was slayne by king Henry the. vii. the which in the same daye began hys reygne ouer the Realme, and the. xxx. daye off Octobre next folowynge, was crownd at Westmynster.

Kynge Henry the. vii. crowned.

In the. xiii. day of September, in the yeare of oure Lorde, laste before mencioned, died of the sweat

\(^{213}\) Henry Stafford, duke of Buckingham

\(^{214}\) Astry
Two mayres of london in one yeare, and both died of the sweat.

the foresayd Thomas Hille mayor, in whose place the. xxiii. day of the moneth and yeare of our Lord, last before mentioned, Wylyam stocker knyght, was chosen mayor, whiche Stocker dyed the. viii. daye of the sayd moneth also of the sweat, and the. xix. daye of the sayde moneth of September, was Jhon Warde chosen mayor, and so continued vntyll the feast of Simon and Jude,\textsuperscript{215} next folowynge.

\textbf{Henry the. vii. [1485-1509]}

Anno dom. m.cccc.lxxv. anno primo Henrici. vii. Hugh Brice goldsmite knight mayor. Jhon Tate, Jhon Swan shyryffes.

Anno dom. m.cccc.lxxxvi. an. secondo Henrici.vii. Henry Collet mercer knyghte mayor. Jhon Perceiuall,

\textbf{Hugh Clopton shyryffes.}

The kynge marryed.

This yeare the kynge married kynge Edwardes eldest daughter, named Elizabeth, and in September next after, was Prince Arthur borne at Wyncester.

\textbf{Prince Arthur born}

Anno dom. m.cccc.lxxvii. anno. tercio Henrici septimi. Wylyam Horne mayor, Wylyam Remington, Jhon Fenkel shyryffes.

\textsuperscript{215} 28 October
The quene crowned.

In this yere, on sainct Katheryns day\textsuperscript{216} was the Quene crowned at Westmynster.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxxxviii. anno iii. Henrici. septimi. Roberte Tate mercer Mayre.

Wyllyam Isaac, Raufe Tylney shyrrffes.

A commocion in Northumberlande.

This yeare, the commons of the North slew the Erle of Northumberlande, in the same yeare was the felde of Dykesmew\textsuperscript{217} in Flaunders foughten, by the lord Dawbenet,\textsuperscript{218}

where the Lorde Morlaye was slayne.

[I.viii.r.]


Anno domi. m.cccc.lxxx. an. vi. Henrici septimi. Jhon Matthewe mercer mayre.

Henry Coke, Robert Reuil, Hugh pemerton shyrrffes.

The birth of kynge Henry the. viii.

This year was the lord Henry the kinges seconde sonne, borne in Grenewitch in June.


Anno dom. m.cccc.lxxxii. anno. viii Henrici septimi. William Martyne skynner mayre. William Purchace, Wyllyam welbecke shyrrffes.

A fraie in London.

\textsuperscript{216} St. Catherine’s day, 25 November

\textsuperscript{217} Dixmude

\textsuperscript{218} Giles, first baron Daubeney
This year, in the moneth of Octobr e was a fraye made vppon the Esterlynges,219 by
the commons of the citie of London, and speciallye by the mercers seruauntes.

[I.viii.v.]

Anno. do. m.cccc.lxxxiii. an. ix. Henrici septimi. Raufe Austrey fishmonger
mayre, Roberte Fabian, Wylyam Wynger shyryffes.

This yeare was wheate at sixe pence the bushell, and baye salte at thre pence.
ob.220 a bushell in the cytie of London.

Thys yeare was syr Wylliam Stanley beheaded.

Anno domi. m.cccc.lxxxiii. an. x. Henrici septimi, Richarde Chawrye Salter

In thys year was good chep vittell in England

This yeare was whyte Hearing solde for thre shyllynges and. iii. pence a barell at
London, and not aboue.

Anno domi. m.cccc.lxxxv. an. xi. Henrici septimi. Henry Collet mercer knyghte
mayre, Thomas Knesworth, Henry Somiz221 shyrf.

Anno do. m.cccc.lxxxvi. anno. xii Henrici septimi. Jhon Tate

[K.i.r.]

mercer mayre, Jhon shaa, Richard Haddon shyryffes.

Blacke heth felde222

This yeare, the. xviii. day of June223 was Blacketh felde.

---

219 Merchants from the Baltic region
220 obolus, half-penny
221 Somer
222 Cornish rebels were defeated at Blackheath near London by the forces of the king in 1497.
223 17 June is correct date.

Bartilmew Rede, Thomas wyndone shyryffes.

Anno. do. m.cccc.lxxviii. anno xiii. Henrici septimi. Jhon percuiual marchaunt
tailor mayre, Thomas Braybury, Steuen Jenyns shyri.

wyford, Rycharde Broude shyryffes.

Thearle of warwike\textsuperscript{224} beheaded.

Thys yeare, was the Earle of Warwyke beheaded.

A triumphe at Calys.

Thys yeare the kynge and the Quene sayled too Callys, and at sayncte Peters,\textsuperscript{225}
they met wyth the duke of Burgoyne.

Anno do. m.ccccc. an. xvi. Henrici. vii. William Remington mayre,

\[K.i.v.\]

Jhon Hawes, Wyllyam Strete shyryffes.

Lady Katheryne landed.\textsuperscript{226}

This year the. iii. day of October landed at Plumouth, katherin doughter to the
kinge of Spayne.

Anno domi. m.cccc.i. an. xvii. Henrici. vii. Jhon shaa goldsmith mayre. Laurence
Aylmer, Henry Hede shyryffes.

Prince Arthur marryed.

This yeare vpon s. Erkinwaldes daye\textsuperscript{227} was Prynce Arthur marryed to the
foresayde Lady Katheryne, which Prince died in the Easter weke folowyng.

\textsuperscript{224} Edward, earl of Warwick was the son of the duke of Clarence, a brother of Edward IV.

\textsuperscript{225} St. Peter’s Church

\textsuperscript{226} Catherine of Aragon

\textsuperscript{227} St. Peter’s Church
Anno domi. mcccc.ii. an. xviii Henrici. vii. Bartlmew Rede goldsmith mayre.

Henry Kebbel, Nycolas Niuers shyffes.

The deth of the Quene.

This year, the. xi. day of Februarye, dyed quene Elyzabeth in the Towre of London, beyng in childbed, and the. viii. daye of Auguste was the kyng of Scottes\textsuperscript{228} married to Margaret the eldest daughter.

[K.ii.r.]


Chrystopher Hawes Robert warris [sic], Thomas graunge shyffes.


Richarde Shore, Roger Grouer shyffes.

The duke of burgon driuen into england by tempest.

In this yeare was the wethercocke of Poules blowen doune and the duke of Burgoyne\textsuperscript{229} was driuen to lande in the West countrey.


Anno domini. mcccc.vii, anno xxiii Henrici septimi. Wyllyam Browne mercer.

Laurence Aymer

[K.ii.v.]

\textsuperscript{227} St. Erkenwald’s day is 30 April. The marriage took place at St. Paul’s on 14 November 1501.

\textsuperscript{228} James IV

\textsuperscript{229} Philip duke of Burgundy

\textsuperscript{230} Error: should be vi.
Mayres, Wyllyam Butler, Jhon Kyrby shyryffes.

A great fier at Norwitche.

Thys yeare was a great parte of the cytye of Norwytch brent.

Anno do. m.ccccviii. an. xxiii Henrici septimi, Steuen Jenyns marchaunt tayler mayre, Thomas Exmew, Rychard smith shyryffes.

[K.ii.v.]

In thys year, the. xxi. day of Aprill, dyed kynge Henrye the. vii at, Rychmonde, the. xxiii. yeare of hys reygne, and is burryed at Westmynster.

**Henry the eyght. [1509-1547]**

The noble kyng Henry the. viii. began his reygn the. xxii. day of Apryl, in the year of our Lord. m.cccci. and was crouned at Westminster, in the feast

[K.iii.r.]

of the natuite of sainct Jhon Baptist next folowynge.

Anno dom. m.cccci, anno primo Henrici octau, Thomas Bradbury mercer mayre, George Monox, Jhon Duket shyryffes.

Emson and dudley beheaded.

In this year was Empson and Dudley beheaded.

Thys yeare was syr Wyllyam Fytzwylyam disfraunchesed, because he wolde not be shyryf.

---

231 St. John the Baptist’s day, 24 June
232 Sir Richard Empson and Edmund Dudley
Anno do. m. ccccc.x. an. ii. Henrici. viii, Henry Kebel mayre, Jhon Mylborne, Jhon Rest shyryffes.

The birth of kynge Henryes fyrst sonne.

Thys yeare, Henry the kynges sonne was borne at Rychmond, on Newyears daye: and Justes kepte at Westmynster, and on s. Mathews daye\textsuperscript{233} the chylde dyed.

Anno domi. m.ccccc.xi. anno tercio Henrici octaui. Roger Achilley draper mayre, Nicolas Shelton, Thomas Myrfyn shyryffes.

This yeare was the lord Darsey

[K.iii.v.]

A voyage into spaine

sente into Spayne, to ayde the kynge of Spaine against the Mores, but peace was made before his aryuynge, and so he returned home agayne.

A voyage into Gelderlande\textsuperscript{234}.

This same season was sir Edward Poyninges sent into Gelderlande to ayde the Prince of Chastell.

The same tyme, the lorde Hawarde toke Andrew Berton and a. c.lx Scottes, and two fayre shyppes.

Anno domi. m.ccccc.xii. an. iiiii. Henrici octaui, Wyllyam Copynger, Richarde Haddon knight mayr Robert Holderne, Roberte Fenrothern shyryffes.

Edward delapole\textsuperscript{235} beheaded.

Thys yeare was Edward Delapole beheaded.

A voyage into spaine

\textsuperscript{233} St. Matthew’s day, 21 September
\textsuperscript{234} Now a province of the Netherlands
\textsuperscript{235} Edmund de la Pole, Yorkist claimant to throne
Thys yeare, the lorde Marques dorset was sent into Spaine with. x.M. men, and did much hurt in Guien, and returned in wynter, by reason of the flyx, and on saynct Laurence daye, the Regent and the [K.iii.ii]

A battall on the sea

Caricke were brente, whyche were two great shyppes.

    Anno dom. m.cccc.xiii. anno. v Henrici octauí. Wyllyam Browne mercer mayre. Jhon Dawes, Jhon Brute shyryffes.

Thys yeare, the sayde Dawes dyed within the yeare, and in hys place was chosen Roger Basford.

The lorde Admirall slayne.

    Thys yeare, syr Edward Howarde, lorde Admyrall of Englande was slayne on sainct Markes day in Bryttayne, by much hardynesse.

Tyrwyn and Turney wonne.

The king of Scottes slayn.

    The same yeare in June, the kynge besyeged Tyrwyn, and dyscomfyted the power of Fraunce, at Boomie, and toke the cytyes Tyrwyn and Turney, and returned wythout any more battaylle offered, duringe whyche tyme the kynge off Scottes enjoyed Englande wyth an. C.M. [sic] men, and was slayn hymselfe, and. xii. Earles, by the earle of Surrey, the kinges liefe tenaunte,

---

236 Guyenne  
237 10 August  
238 25 April  
239 Therouanne and Tournai  
240 James IV was killed at Flodden.  
241 Bomy
[K.iii.v.]

wherefore the kynge created hym Duke of Northfolke, and hys eldest sonne Earle of Surrey.

   Anno domi. m.ccccc.xiii. anno. vi. Henrici octauui, George Monox draper mayre, James Yarforde, Jhon Mundy shyryffes.

A peace concluded betwene England and Fraunce.

   This year was a peace concluded betwene England and Fraunce and on sainct Denyce day,242 the French kynge243 marryed the lady Mary, the kynges syster, and on Newyercens day after he died, and thercfere the king sent for her agayn, by the Duke of Suffolke and other.

Richard hun mordered in lollers toure244

   In thys yeare was Rycharde Hunne hanged in the lollers Towre.

   Anno dom. m.ccccc.xv. anno. vi Henrici octauui. Syr Wyllyam Butler grocer mayre, Henry worle, Rychard Gray shyryffes.

   The said Gray died within the yeare, and for him was chosen Willyam Bayle.

[K.v.r.]

The birth of Quene Marye.

   Thys yeare in Februarye, was borne at Grenewitch the lady Marye, the kynges daughter.

The duke of suffolk245 marryed the French Quene.

242 9 October
243 Louis XII
244 Richard Hunne, heretical merchant, found hanged 1514
245 Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk married Henry VIII’s sister, Mary.
In Aprill, the Frenche Quene came into England, and was married to the lorde Charles, Duke of Suffolke.

The quene of scottes fled in to england.

This yeare, Margaret Quene of Scottes, syster to the kyng, fled into England, and laie at Harbottel, and she was deliuered of a daughter called Margaret: and came to London in May, and taried there a hole yeare before she returned.


A greate Froste.

This yeare was such a Froste that al men with cartes might pas betwene Westminster and Lambeth.

yll Maye daye. An. 1517

This yeare on Maye euen, was an insurrection of yonge persones against Aliens, of the which diuers

[K.v.v.]

were put to execution, and the resedue came to Westminster with halters aboute theyr neckes, and were pardoned.

And the. xxiii. daye of Maye the quene of Scottes returned into Scotland agayne.


In this year was the terme adiourned to Oxford, and agayne to London.

Turney geuen ouer to the frenche men.

---

246 Harbottle
247 Error: Should be 1517.
248 Bauldry
In Octobre, the Admyrall of Fraunce came into Englande, and Turney was deliuered to the french kyng agayne.

Anno do. m.ccccc.xiii.250 an. x. Henrici octauui. Thomas Myrfin skynner mayre, Jhon Allen, James spencer shyryffes.

Charles the. v. elected Emperoure. [1519]

In this year at Franckford, Charles the. v. was elected Emperoure.

[K.vi.r.]

A voyage into yreland

This yeare, the Earle of Surrey was sente into Irelande.

Anno. do. m.ccccc.xix. an xi. Henrici octauui, Syr James Yarforde mercer mayre, Jhon Wyllyam, Nicolas Pheteriche shyryffes.

The triumpe at Guynes.

This yeare, the kynge and the French kynge met at the campe betwene Arde and Guynes, where were great tryumphes.

A triumpe at Calys.

After that, the kyng and the Emperoure mette, and the kyng wente to Grauelen wyth hym, and he came to Calys wyth the kyng, and had great chere, and the kyng returned.


The duke of Bukingham251 beheaded. [1521]

This yeare, the Duke of Buckyngham was beheaded the. xxii. daye of Maye.

---

249 Tournai
250 Error: Should be 1518.
251 Edmund Stafford, duke of Buckingham
In June, the Cardinal went to [K.vi.v.]

The Cardinal\textsuperscript{252} went to Calys.

Calys, to intreate a peace betwene the Emperour and the French king and tarryed there tyll Decembre, without any thyng concluded.


Themperour receiued intoo London.

This yeare, the Frydaye before Penthcoste, that is to saye the. vi. daye off June, Charles the fyfte Emperoure, was honorably receyued into the citie of London, of the Mayre, Aldermen, and the Communaltie, our souerayne lorde accompanying hym. And from London he went to Winsoure, and sate in the stall of the Garter, and from thence to Hampton,\textsuperscript{253} and sayled ouer the sea into Spayne, durynge whiche tyme the Earle of Surrey, lorde Admirall brente Morles\textsuperscript{254} in Brytayne, and after landed at Calys, and entred Picardye, and brente A voyage into fraunce [K.vii.r.]
townes and Castels, and besyeged Hesding,\textsuperscript{255} but because of wynter, he raysed his siege and returned.

The scottes inuaded Englande.

\textsuperscript{252} Thomas Wolsey
\textsuperscript{253} Southampton
\textsuperscript{254} Morlaix
\textsuperscript{255} Hesdin
This yeare, the duke of Albany was entrynge intoo Englande wyth a greate armye, but when he harde that the Earle of Shrowysbury was commyng to fyght wyth him, he toke a truce for vi. moneths.


The king of Denmarke came into Englande for socour

Thys yeare, Christerne kynge of Denmarke came into England in June.

A voyage into Scotlannde.

This yeare, the earle of Surrey brente Jedworth, and many other townes in Scotlannde.

Rodes won by the turkes.

In this yeare, the Turke besieged the Rodes, and vppon Chrystmas day he toke it.


A voyage into fraunce.

This yeare the duke of Suffolke was sente into Fraunce, with x.m. menne, and passed the water of Somme withoute battayle, toke and destroyed many townes, and in December he returned.

The scottes entred england and shortly after ran awaye.

The same yeare, the duke of Albany besieged the castel of Warke, and hearinge of the earle of Surreis commynge with a greate armye, he cowardly fled.

---

256 Wark on Tweed
Raufe dodmer, Willyam Roch shyrryffes.
This year came from the Emperour the lorde Champere, and other lordes.
Diuers ambassadors cam into England.\[257\]
This year came out of Scotland the Bishop of Dunkell,\[258\] and other as Ambassadours.
This year on sainct Mathews

[K.viii.r.]
The french king\[259\] taken prisoner.
daye\[260\] was the French kynge taken by the Emperoure.
A commocion in Norfolke and Suffolke.
This yeare was a metynge in Norfolke and Suffolke, for payement of money.
A peace concluded betwene Englannde and Fraunce.
The french king deleyuered out of pryson.
The French kinge was deliuered in Marche.
This yeare was the coyne enhaunced.
Anno do. m.cccccc.xxv. an. xvii. Henrici octau. Syr Jhon Aleyne mercer knyght mayre. Jhon Caunton, Christopher Ascue shyrryffes.
This yeare the corne began to fayle.

\[257\] Margin of page has been cut. Added from STC 9968
\[258\] Dunkeld
\[259\] Francis I
\[260\] 21 September
The cardinal went into fraunce with gret pompe.

This yeare the Cardinal went into Fraunce with a great pompe, where he concluded a peace betwen

[K.viii.v.]

the kynge and the Frenche kynge, whiche both defied the Emperour, and sente an army into Italye, and in September he returned.

A leage betwene England and Fraunc.

In Octobre, the great mayster of Fraunce came to London wyth greate triumpe, for conclusion of the same leage.


A derth of corne.

Thys yeare corne was verye deare, and had bene derer, yf the marchauntes of the Stilliard261 had not bene, and duche shippes restrained and an abstinement of war betwene England and Flaunders.

A legate came from Rome.

On sainct Denies day262 a legate came from Rome.


[L.i.r.]

This year in June, the legates sat at the blacke freers263 for the kynges marriage.

The Cardinal deposed. [1529]

261 Steelyard, trading base of Hanseatic League in London
262 9 October
263 Black Friars, London
This year in Octobre, the Cardinall was deposed of the Chauncellershippe.

A peace betweene the kynge of england and the Emperoure.

This year was a peace concluded betweene the Emperoure and the kynge.

Anno do. m. cccccc.xxix. an. xxi. Henrici. viii. Syr Raufe Dodmer mercer mayre.

Myghell Dormer, Walter Champion shyryffes.

Themperour crowned.

This yeare the Emperour was crowned at Bonony.  

Anno domi. m.cccccc.xxx. an. xxii Henrici. viii. Syr Thomas Pargetoure salter mayre, Wylyyam dauney, Jhon Clopynge shyryffes.

This year was the French kinges chyldren deliuered.

One boyled in Smithfelde for poysonynge.

This yeare dyed the Cardinall

[L.i.v.]

on saint Andrews euen.  

Anno do. m.cccccc.xxxi. an. xxiii. Henrici octaui. Nicolas Lambert grocer mayre.

Richarde Gresham, Edward Altam shyryffes.

The pales at Westminster bilded

This yeare, the kyng began to buylde his place at Westmynster.

In this yeare was Griffeth Ryse beheaded.

This year in Octobre, the king went ouer the sea, and met with the Frenche kynge.

Anno do. m.cccccc.xxxii. an. xxiii Henrici octaui. Syr Steuen Pecoke haberdasher mayre, Richarde Reynolde, Rycharde Pinthon, Jhon Martyne shyryffes.

\[264\] Charles V was crowned Holy Roman Emperor at Bologna by Pope Clement VII in 1530.

\[265\] St. Andrew’s day, 30 November
The king deuorced from quene Katheryn.

This yeare, the kyng deuorced from hys lawfull wyfe quene Katheryne. And because the Bishop of Rome wolde not consent to that vnlawfull deuorce, both he and his aucthorite were cleane abolished this Realme. And afterward, the kynge

[L.ii.r.]

The king marryed.

maryed lady Anne Bolayn, which was crownd on Whytsondaye.

On Midsomer day dyed Marye the French Quene, syster to the kyng, and wyfe vnto the Duke of Suffolke.

Lady Elyzabeth borne. [1533]

This year was borne the lady Elizabeth at Grenewitche, on the euen of the Natiuite of our Lady.266

Anno do. m.cccc.xxxiii. an. xxv Henrici octaui. Christopher Ascue knyghte draper mayre. Wyllyam Forman, Thomas Kytson shyryffes.

The holy mayde of Kent267 and her companyons put to death.

Thys yeare was a Nunne, called the holye mayde of Kente, twoo monkes and two freers, and a priest hanged and headed for treason, blasphemye, and ypocresye.

This yeare was a peace concluded with Scotlant.

The Bishop of Rome abolished.

This yeare was the Bishop of Rome with all hys power abholished quite oute of the Realme.

[L.ii.v.]

---

266 Nativity of St. Mary, 8 September
267 Elizabeth Barton was executed 20 April 1534.

The earle of kildare rebelled.

This year, the earle of Kyldare dyed in the Towre, and hys sonne rebelled, and slewe the Byshop off Deuilynge, wherefore the kynge sente syr Wyllyam Skeuyngton thyther.

This yeare was graunted too the kynge the fyrste frutes, and the tenthes of al spiritual possessions.

The byshhop of rochester and syr tomas more beheaded.

In June was the byshoppe of Rochester, and syr Thomas more, beheaded for denyinge the kyng to be supreme head of the Churche of Englande.

Thre monkes of charter house put too death.

And in this year were thre monkes of the Charterhouse executed for the same offence.

Anno do. me.cccccc.xxxv. an.xxvii. Henrici octaui. Syr Jhon Allyn mercer, the second tyme mayre, Humfrey

[L.iii.r.]

Mommoth, Jhon Cotes shryffes.

Quene Ann beheaded.

This yeare was Quene Anne, the lorde Rocheforde, Nores, Weston, Brereton, and Markes beheaded. And the kyng marryed Lady Jane Semer.

A commocion in Lincolnshyre.270

---

268 John Alen (1476-1534) , archbishop of Dublin
269 John Fisher, bishop of Rochester was executed 22 June 1535. Sir Thomas More was executed 6 July 1535.
Thys yeare in Octobre, began a folyshe commocion in Lycolneshyre, and in Yorkeshyre, be meanes of the Lorde Dercie, the Lord Husie, syr Robert Constably, and Robert Aske, whyche by the kynges wysedome and his prudente counsail, were appeaced without bloud shedinge.


This yeare, the kyng and the Quene rode thorow London, with a goodly company.

In Februarye was Thomas Fetzgaret,

[L.iii.v.]

and fyue of his vnclles hanged, drawen, and quartered.

A new commocion.

This yeare the Lorde Dersey, syr Fraunces Bygot, syr Roberte Constable, and other began a new conspiracy, whiche were attaynted and put to death in June. 271

The birth of kynge Edwarde the syxte. [1537]

In the tyme of thys mayre, and in the yeare of our Lorde. M.v.c. and. xxxvii. on sainct Edwardes euen the noble Pryuce [sic] Edwarde was borne at Hampton court. 272 And the vertuous lady quene Jane his mother dyed in chyld bed, and was buryed at Wyndsoure.

Ann. do. m.ccccc.xxxvii. an. xxix Henrici octau. Rycharde Gresham mayre, Jhon Gresham, Thomas Lewyn shyryffes.

This year began the collection for the poore in London, and a great numbre were cured of manye greuous diseases, thorowe the charitie thereof.

270 An inaccurate description of the Pilgrimage of Grace, 1536
271 John, lord Hussey, Sir Francis Bigod, Sir Robert Constable
272 Prince Edward was born 12 October 1537.
[L.iii.r.]

Frier Forest suffered.

   In Maye was frier Forest hanged, and brente in Smithfelde for treason and heresy.

   Anno do. m.ccccc.xxxviii. anno. xxx. Henrici octaui. Syr Willyam Forman mayre.

Wyllyam wylkinson, Nycolas Gibson shyryffes.

The marques of exetor beheaded.

   This yeare in Decembre, was the Marques of Exceter, the lorde Montacute, and syr
Edward Neuel, beheaded.

A noble muster in London.

   In May, the Cytezens of London mustred all in brighte harnes and cotes of whyte
silke, with whit cloth, and chaynes of golde in thre great battaylles, to the great wonder of
straungers.

   Anno do. mi.ccccc.xxxix [sic]. an. xxxi Henrici octaui. Syr Wyllyam Holleys
mayre. Jhon Fayre, Thomas Huntlowe shyryffes.

The lady Anne of Cleue.

   This yeare in Decembre, came into Englande the ladye Anne, syster to the Duke of
Cleue, who was

[L.iiii.v.]

married to the King, in the feast of the Epyphanie of our Lorde, nexte folowynge. But this
marryage dyd not long continue, for in July folowynge, the kyng put her away.

iii abbottes put to death for treason.

   This yeare in Nouembre, the Abbot of Redinge, Glastenbury, and Colchester, were
attaynted of hygh treason, and lyke traytours put to death.

---

273 Henry Courtenay, marquess of Exeter
Thomas crumwell beheaded. [1540]

The. xxviii. daye of July, Thomas Crumwell, late before created Earle of Essex, and water lord Hungerford, were beheaded at the Towre hyll for treason.

And the. xxx. day were Barnes, Garet, and Hierom brent for heresye.274 Also the same daye were Abell Powell, and Fetherstone, drawen, hanged and quartered, in Smithfelde for treason.275

In this somer was a great heat and drought, so that in many places the people woulde haue geuen

[L.v.r.]

one bushel for the grendynge276 off another.

An examynacion of byishops.

Thys yeare was the byshoppe of Chichester, doctor Sampson,277 and doctor Wyolson,278 delyuered oute off the Towre, vpon the kynges pardon.


The. viii. daye of August, the kynge maryed the lady Katheryne Haward, nece to the duke of Norfolke, which dignite she enioied not longe.

great pit[y]

This yeare, the collection for the poore people seased.

274 Robert Barnes, Thomas Garet, and William Jerome were reformers.
275 Thomas Abel, Edward Powell, and Richard Fetherston were Catholics.
276 grinding
277 Richard Sampson
In December were Egerton and Harman\textsuperscript{279} put to execution for counterfeting of the kinges great seale.

This year, the kinges grace began great buyldeynge at Calys and Guynes.

[\textit{L.v.v.}]

A new commocion in yorkeshyre

In April, certayn priestes and laye men began a new commocion in Yorkeshyre, which were shortly taken and put to death in dyuers place, one Leghte, and twoo other were put too death at London, the xxvii. daye of Maye, and for that offence was sir Jhon Neuel knight drawen, hanged and quartered, at Yorke, on corpus Chrisiti euen, and xxx. hanged for robbery.

Due execucion.

Goddes worde set at liberty [1541]

In this yeare, the vi. day of May there was a Proclamation, that the Byble shoulde be had in euery parysh Church, within this realme, redye for al sortes of people, to reade and heare Goddes worde at conuenient tymes.

In this yeare, the Countesse of Salysbury,\textsuperscript{280} was beheaded the xxviii. daye of Maye.

The ix. day of June, were two yemen of the kynges garde hanged at Grenewitch for robberye, in example

[\textit{L.vi.r.}]

of all other.

\textsuperscript{279} Ralph Egerton and Thomas Harman

\textsuperscript{280} Margaret Pole
And the x. daye of June, was syr Edmonde Kneuet knight arayned in the kinges Hall there, for geuynge a blow in the kinges house, and should haue lost his hande, yf the kynges maiestie had not extended his mercy towards hym.

Abrogacions of holy dayes.

The xxii. daye of July, there was another Proclamacion, that no holy day shoulde be kepte (excepte) our Ladyes days, the Apostles, Euangelystes, S. George, S. Mary Magdalene. And the S. Marke shal not be taken, ne kepte as a fasting daye, nor S. Laurence euen. Nether that chyldren should bedecked, ne go aboute vpon S. Nycolas S. Katherine, S. Clement, the holy Innocentes, and such like dayes.

Also the xxviii. daye of Julye was the lord Leonard Grey beheaded at Towre hyll, for dyuers treasons done in Ireland, whyle he was [L.vi.v.]

the kynges debutie there.

On the same day were thre gentylmen, called Mantyll, Roydon and Frowdes, hanged at sayncte Thomas of Waterynges. Lykewyse was Thomas Fines, Lorde Dacres, of the Southe, on sayncte Peters days at after noone, led by the shyryffes of London, throughe the cytye too Tyborne, where he was strangled as common murders are, and hys body buryed in the church of sayncte Sepulchres. The cause of the death of this man, and the other gentilmen, was a murdre of symple man, and an vnlawful assemble made in Sussex.281

281 Thomas Fiennes, 9th baron Dacre poached on lands of Sir Nicholas Pelham of Laughton. John Mantell, his brother in law, George Roidon, John Frowds, and Thomas Isleie were also executed. The Mantells were originally from Lewes, Sussex. See R. B. Manning, Hunters and Poachers (Oxford, 1993), 16 and M. A. Lower, ‘The Trial and Execution of...’ Sussex Arch. Coll., 19 (1867).
And the fyrst day of July, was a Welchman drawen, hanged and quartered, for prophesyinge of the noble kynge Henrye the eyghtes death.

Anno do. m.cccccc.xli. an. xxxiii. Henrici octaui. Syr Mighell Dormer

mayre, syr Rouland Hyll, Henry Suckeley shyrrffes.

In thys yeare, the. x. daye of Marche, there was a maide boyled in Smythfelde, for poysoninge of diuers honest persons, that she had dwelled with in the citie of London.

The quene and the lady Rocheforde\textsuperscript{282} beheaded. [13 February 1542]

Thys yeare, the. xi. daye of February was quene Katheryn Haward, and the lady Rocheford beheaded within the Towre of London, the quene for her adultery, and the lady Rocheford for consylynge of the same.

Irysh men called too honoure.

In this yeare came in the Earle of Desmonde, and the great Oneil out of Irelaneth, and dyd submitte them too the kynges maiestie, and after their submission, the great Oneill was created Earle of Tyron, and his sonne Baron of Doncannen.

Anno do. m.cccccc.lxii.\textsuperscript{283} an. xxxiii Henrici octaui. Jhon Cotes salter mayre.

Henry Hobelthorne, Henrye

Amcottes shyrrffes.

Lacke of wood in London.

\textsuperscript{282} Lady Rochford was a member of Queen Catherine’s privy chamber. Born Jane Parker, she married George Boleyn, brother of Queen Anne.

\textsuperscript{283} Correct date is 1542.
In this year, the frost dured so longe, that many of the poore people cried out for lacke of wood and cooles, that the mayre wente to the wood wharfes, and sold to the pore people Byllet and Faggot, by the pennyworth.

An act for wood and cooles in London.

And this yeare was an Acte of Parliament for wood and coole, to kepe the full syse, after the puryfycacion of our Lady, that shuld be in the yeare of our Lord.

m.cccxliii that no man should bargayne, sel, brynge, or conuaye, to be vttered, or solde, vpon payne of forfiture.

In this yeare, the xxviii. day of July, was brente at Wynsore thre persons, that is to saye: one syr Anthony parson priest, and twoo seculer men, and the thyrd had the kynges pardon.

Open war towarde Fraunce.

Also this year was proclaymed in the cytye of London, the thyrde daye of August, open war betwene the kyng of England and the French kynge, so the kynges hyghnes, geuinge lycence and aucthoritie to euery of hys subiectes, to vse the sayd French kynge, and all that depended vpon hym, to their moste aduauntage and commoditie, as his maiesties enemies, hathe in suche lyke case heretofore ben vsed and accustomed.

Anno do. m.cccxliii. an. xxxv. Henrici octaui. Syr William Bower draper, which deceased beynge mayre, and after hym was chosen syr Raufe Warren. Jhon Rowles, Rychard Dobbes shyryffes.

---

284 assize
A greate death.\textsuperscript{285}

In this year was a great death in London, whyche continued soo long, that there was no terme kept at London at Mighelmas, but was remoued to saincte Albones, and there kept.

In the year of our Lord. m.ccccc

[L.viii.v.]

A voyage into Scotlande.

xlv. [sic] and the. xxxvi. year of our soueraynge lorde kynge Henry the. viii in the tyme of the mairaltie of syr Rafe Waren, the kynges maiestye sente an army into Scotlannde, the iiiii. day of May, and landed at Lith and so wente burning and destroyinge the countrey about, sparynge neyther Castell, towne, Pyle,\textsuperscript{286} nor vyllag.

In thys voyage at Lythe in Scotlande, were made fyuye and fourty knyghtes. Bulleyn and mutrel\textsuperscript{287} besyeged. [1544]

Also this year, the kynges maiesty prepared an army into fraunce and thither he wente his owne persone, besieged the strong towne of Bullen in Pycardye, as here after ye shall here.

The. xiiii. day of July, the kinges maiestie departed from Douer to Calys.

The. xv. day of July, hys maiestie remoued too Morgysen,\textsuperscript{288} and

[M.i.r.]

there camped one night.

\textsuperscript{285} John Stow, Annales of England (London 1605), 985, ‘a great death of pestilence’ in 1543
\textsuperscript{286} Lofty mass of buildings
\textsuperscript{287} Boulogne and Montreuil
\textsuperscript{288} Marquise
The xxvi. day of July, his maiestie remoued to hye Bulleyn, and there camped on
the Northeast parte of the towne.

The xxvii. daye of Julye, my lord of Suffolke layed siege vnto hygh Bulleyn, and
ther camped on the East parte of the towne.

The xxviii. daye of Julye, the watche towre, otherwyse called the Olde man, was
wonne.

The xxix. daye of July, Base Bullen was wonne.

The xi. day of Septembre was made a great Larum, and the Castell was so shaken
wyth gunpoudre, that the stones, whyche wayed xxx. pounde wayght, dyd flye twenty
score of, the which not lyttel greued the inhabytours to their dayly paynes, and tormentes.

The xiii. daye of Septembre, the towne was victoryouslye conquered,

Bulleyn conquered. [1544]

by the moste dreade souerayne lorde kynge Henry the eyght \(^{289}\) whych after the entreaty
and humble peticion, made of the Frenche men, gaue them licence to take bagge and
baggage with them, and so departed.

The kynes beneuolence.

The xiii. daye of Septembre, at. iii. of the clocke at after noone, the towne gate
was opened, and the people began to come out, and they held, on vntyl. vii. of the clocke
at night. And there were in numbtre of men, wemen and chyldren. iii. m. and of them. xv.
C. able men of warre, and they had with them as muche as they could cary, both men,
women and chyldren, that was able too beare anye thynge, and theyr horses and kyne were

\(^{289}\) The two earlier editions of the chronicle refer to Henry VIII as supreme head of the church.
loded with as muche stuffe as they coulde beare away. And they had lxxv. wagens laded with them.

The. xv. day of September, the kinges miestie [sic] entred intoo hyghe

[M.ii.r.]
The king entred Bullein like a conqueroure.

Bullein, with the nobylytye of hys realme, and trumpettes blowynge, that it reioyced all the whole hoste to heare, and woulde haue comforted all true Englyshe mens hartes to haue hard and sene the victorye and conquest that was had by our mooste dreade soueraygne ouer the mayden towne, for the whyche honoure, prayse and glorye be geuen to almighty God, grace and victorye from God the father, vnto the kynge for euer Amen.


The. viii. daye of Octobre, the Dolphin came with a great power

[M.ii.v.]
A brag of the French men.

out of hygh Fraunce, and camped at Morgysen, and sent his trompet with. ii. C. horsemen, and men of armes toward Bullen, and they marched on the Northeaste syde, where the kynes grace camped, and the trumpetter came to Bullen gate, and blewe hys trumpet, to come to my Lorde Deputie, and tarryed at the gate frome. ix. of the clocke before noone, tyll. ii. of the clocke at after noone, and then he came into Bullen to my lorde Deputie, and saide the Dolphyn hys master had sente to somon the towne. And my lorde Deputie and
the counsail gaue aunswere to the Dolphin of defiaunce, and then the trumpet and the
bushment\(^{290}\) of horsmen, marched backe toward Morgysen.

A skymish at Bulleyn.

    Shortlye after, besyde dyuers and many sharp skirmyshes, made by the
Frenchemen at Bullen, aswell by the Dolphin with a greate

\[\text{M.iii.r.}\]

power, whych in the nyghte season stale vpon Base Bullen, takynge there a great sorte of
sicke persons, and women in theyr beddes, whom wythoute mercye they slewe. Howbeit,
so manfully the Englyshmen, whiche escaped oute of Base Bulleyn, behaued them selfes,
gettinge weapons oute of the hyghe towne, that they bette the Frenchemen agayne oute of
the Base towne, and after with helpe of the hygh towne, they slewe a great number of
them, and so againe possessed quietly the sayde Base towne.

    And the. x. daye of Octobre, the Dolphin sente hys trumpettes to the lorde Deputie
of Bullein, to knowe what capitains men of armes, and other of his men, the Englysh men
had taken. The lorde Deputie made aunswere and sayde: he had but one. Then the
Dolphyns trumpetter sayde, that they lacked of theyr capitaines, men

\[\text{M.iii.v.}\]

of armes, and other of their fotemen to the numbre of. vii. C. and more. And the lorde
Deputie deliuered the captayne of the Frenchmen and the Dolphin deliueredoure.

    The. xi. daye of Octobre, came a great nauy of French ships, right before Bullein,
and they remained in sight two dayes, and then sailed forth betwene Bullein and Calys, to
hear of their master the Dolphin.

---

\(^{290}\) ambush
Thys yeare was taken by the kynges shippes of the West countrey, and of the English coastes, the numbre of. ccc. French ships and more.

The. xxvi. daye of Januarye, in the yeare of. xlv. there camped on the West syde of Bulleyn beyonde the hauen, an army of Frenchmen, to the numbre of. xviii. M. and laye there the space of. x. dayes. And the. vi. daye of February they were al put to flight, by the earle of Harforde\textsuperscript{291} and the lord Admyrall,\textsuperscript{292} then beyng lord

\[M.\text{iii}.\text{r}.\]

Deputie of Bullen, with a smal company of men, and without any bludsheding on the English side, but dyuerse of them were slayne. And they left al their ordinaunce, with bag and baggage behind them, after which victory, syr Thomas Poynynges was made lorde.

The frenchmen enuaded the ile of wyght.

This yeare in July, about the xx. day, the Frenchmen with a great Nauy of shyppes, enuaded the Ile of Wyghte, wher as they were driuen backe, and a great numbre slain.

Thys yeare in Septembre, the Churche of saynct Gyles withoute Cripilgate was brente.

\[Anno do. m.\text{cccc}.\text{xlv. an. xxxvii Henrici octaui. Syr Martyn Bowes goldsmith mayre. George Barnes, Raufe Aleine shyryffes.}\]

This year in February should a woman bene brente in Smythefelde for clyppynge of Golde, but the kinges pardon came, she beyng

\[M.\text{iii}.\text{v}.\]

at the stake, ready to be brente.

\textsuperscript{291} Edward Seymour, earl of Hertford
\textsuperscript{292} John Dudley, viscount Lisle
Thys yeare, the cytezyns of London leuaied in the cytte. ii. fyftenes for the conueyaunce of more water to the cytye.

A peace betwen englande and Fraunce.

This year, the. xiii. day of June beyng Whytsonday, and the yeare of our Lorde God. M.ccccc.xlvi. a contynuall peace was proclaymed in the citie of London, betwene our most renomed [sic] Henry the eyghte on the one partye. And the right hygh and mighty prince, the French king on the other party, with a solempe procession, at the time of Proclamacion, gyuinge laude and prayse to God, the auctoure of peace, and at night thorowwout the cytye, great fyers with muche ioye and gladnes.

Doctor crome\textsuperscript{293} recanted.

Thys yeare, the. xxvii. daye off June, Doctor Crome preached at Poules crosse, and there openly confessed, that he had ben seduced with noughtye Bokes, contrarye to the true doctrine of Christ, and in this doinge, he said he was not compelled so for to saye, neyther for fear, nor by any other meanes, but onely off his free and voluntary will.

This year was brent in Smith felde Anne Ascue, and thre more for heresy, and doctor Shaxton\textsuperscript{294} recanted the same tyme.

The conclusion of the peace. [1546]

In the same yeare, the. xxi. daye of August, came into Englande, to do his duety from the French kynge Mounsure Deneball, hygh Admiral of Fraunce with great triumph and broughte with hym the Sacre of Depe, and. xii. Galleis well besene in diuers pointes, and so landed at the Towre, where as he was honorably receyued, with manye nobles and

\textsuperscript{293} Dr. Edward Crome, evangelical preacher
\textsuperscript{294} Nicholas Shaxton, bishop of Salisbury (1535-9)
peres of the realme, and wyth the greatest shutinge of Gunnes that euer was hearde or
sene, and so broughte to the Bishop of Londons place, and laye there. ii. nyghtes,
[M.v.v.]
that is to saye: the. xxi. and. xxii day of August, in the yeare of oure Lord. m.ccccc.xlvi.

On the Monday, the. xxiii. day of August, he did ride to Hampton courte, where as
the kynges grace lay, and before he came to Hampton courte, my Lorde the Prynce
receyued hym wyth the noblest company that euer was sene, to the numbre of. ccccc.xl.
veluet cootes. And my lord Princes leuery were wyth sleues of clothe of golde, and halfe
the cote imbrodred also with gold, there were to the numbre of. viii.c. horses, royally
apparailed, whyche brought hym to the maner of Hampton Courte, to the prudente and
redubted Prynce hys father, and quene Katherine,295 and on the morowe, the kynges grace,
and the saide mounsure Deneball brake the hooste betwene them for a generall peace, and
soo contynued in bankettynge and
[M.vi.r.]
pleasure, tryumphantlye wyth the noblest Maskes and mumminges that euer was sene,
wyth dyuers and sundry chaunges, in so mueche that the torche berers were clothed in cloth
of golde, thys continued. vi. dayes, and so returned into Fraunce with manye sundrye
gyftes gyuen hym and hys retinew.

An. do. m.ccccc.xlvi. an. xxxviii Henrici. viii. Henry Hobelthorne marchaunte
tayloure mayre. Richarde Gerues, Thomas curtes shiriffes.

This yeare [1547], the. xix. daye of January, was the earle of Surrey296 beheaded at
the Towre hyl for treason.

---
295 Queen Katherine Parr
296 Henry Howard, earl of Surrey
The deth of kynge Henry the eyghte.

This yeare, the. xxviii. daye of January, departed this present life the noble king Henry the eyghte of that name, whose soule God take to his infinite mercy, vnnder whom we his people of Englande, lyued longe a ioyfull and a peasable lyfe reduced from the errour of Idolatrye, [M.vi.v.]
to the true knowledge of God and hys worde. And was full royallyburyed at Wynsore, the. xvi. daye of February, the same yeare.

**Edwarde the. vi. [1547-1553]**

Edwarde the. vi. began hys reygne the. xxxi. daye. of January, in the yeare of our Lord. m.ccccc.xlvi,297 and was proclaymed kyng in all his late fathers realmes and landes. And the. xix. day of February, he rode solemnly, with hys vncl, syr Edwarde Semer, lorde gouernour, and Protectour, Duke of Somerset, with the nobilitie of the realme, from the Towre to Westminster, thorowe the cy tye of London, whiche was rychelye hanged wyth couerlittes, and carpettes of tapistry and ares.298 Chepesyde being rychely hanged with clothe of syluer and golde. Euerye condite running [M.vii.r.] wyne, Pagentes of chyldren, being rychely aparelled, to receiue him at euery place wyth Oracyons of his prayse. And on the Southesyde of saynet Poules churchyarde, an

---

297 1547 NS
298 arras
Argosye\textsuperscript{299} came from the battilment of the same churche, vppon a cable beynge made faste to an anker at the deanes doore, lying vpon his brest aiding hym selfe, nether with hand nor fote, and after ascended the myddest of the same cable, tumbled and played many prety totes, where at the kynge, with other of the peres and nobles of thys Realme laughed hartelye.

The coronacion of kyng Edwarde.

The. xx. daie of February, hys moste noble grace, at Westminster was proclaymed, anoyneted and crouned kynge. Thomas lord, Archbysshop of Cantorbury, and Meterapolitane [sic] of this realme,\textsuperscript{300} ministring the deuine Sacramentes, and cerimonies to do royally all thynge belonginge,

\[\text{M.vii.v.}\]

and so continued in bankettyng triumphantlye, with the noblest maskes and mummeries that euer was sene, with diuers and sundry chaunges of apparell.

The. xxi. and. xxii. day, syr Thomas Seymer, lorde Admyrall accompanyed with Deuelor,\textsuperscript{301} syr Anthony kyngstone, syr Peter Carewe, Knowles,\textsuperscript{302} and Shelley, were Chalengers against all personne defendaunte at the Tylte, barriers and turney, wherein they behaued theym selfes lyke valiaunte men off armes. And thys was fynyshed on Sondaye nexte folowyng, beyng the. xxvii. day, hauyng at euen bankettes, at the which were such dyuers and sundry playes with maskes, that no tyme tongue nor penne can expresse.

\textsuperscript{300} Thomas Cranmer (1498-1556)
\textsuperscript{301} Sir Richard Devereaux
\textsuperscript{302} Francis Knowles
In thys moneth of Marche, syr Andrewe Dudley vyse Admyrall, with the Paunce and the Hart, beynge
[M.viii.r]
but singlye manned, hadde a great conflicte wyth thre Scottysh shyppes, beynge double manned, and trymmed wyth ordinaunce in the narowe Seas, and thankes be too God, he obtained the victory, and toke many prysoners, and broughte the shyppes into Orwell hauen, where they dyd remayne. For the whyche victory, let vs praise God, praying God for the prosperous reygne and longe life of oure Lord and kynge Edward the. vi. to the victory ouer hys enemyes, and for the welthe of thys Realme.

Musselborowe felde.

In thys fyrste yeare of kynge Edward the. vi. in August, the duke of Somerset and the earle of Warwyke, $^{303}$ with a noble army were sent into Scotland, and nere vnto Edenbroughe, at a place called Musselbrough, the Englishmen and Scottes met, where betwene theym was fought a cruel battaile, the victory
[M.viii.v.]
(by the onely prouision of God) fel to the English men, and of the scottes, were slayne (as writteth Patten $^{304}$ in his boke, called the expedicion into Scotlande) aboue. xiii. m, and taken prysoners of lordes, knyghtes and gentelmen. xv. c.

Anno do. m.ccccc.xlvii. anno.i Edwardi sexti. Syr Jhon Gresham knyghte mayre.

Thomas White, Robert Curtes shyryffes.

This year was ordeined the holy Communion to be receiued in bothe kyndes.

---

$^{303}$ John Dudley, viscount Lisle and earl of Warwick
This yeare, the laste day of July Steuen Gardener, bishop of Winchester was commaunded to the Towre of London.

This yeare was a great mortalitie in London, then was a commaundement geuen to al Curates that they shoulde burye none afore syx of the clocke in the mornynge, nor after sixe at nighte, and that the bell should rynge thre quarters of an houre or more.


Idolatry forbidden

In thys year was Images put doune in all churches thorow Englande.

Priestes marryed.

This year the mariaghe of priestes was graunted lawefullye by parlyament. [1549]

This yeare doctor Bonnar\textsuperscript{305} was deposed of his bishopryke, the fyrst day of Octobre, and put in pryson, whose byshipryke doctor Rydley\textsuperscript{306} vsurped.

Anno domi. m.ccccc.xlix. an. iii. Edwardi sexti. Syr Rolande Hyll knight mayre, Jhon Yorke, Jhon Turke shyryffes.

A commocion in Denenshyre [sic]. [1549]

Thys yeare was a rysyng in Deuenshire and Cornewale about the middes of the yeare: whych was

\[N.i.v.\]

\textsuperscript{305} Edmund Bonner (1500?-69), bishop of London
\textsuperscript{306} Nicholas Ridley (1500-55)
damage to them and other: wherefore their chiefe captaynes were taken, and brought to the Towre of London, and the xxvi. day of January after, was drawen, hanged and quartered, and thre more at Tyburne.

A commocion in Norfolke.

Also this yeare, about the same tyme, was an insurrrection in Norfolke and Suffolke. And theyr chiefe capitaine, capitaine Kite\textsuperscript{307} and hys brother were shortlye after taken, and iudged to be hanged at Norwitch in chaynes.

Also in the year of our Lord God m.ccccc.l. the xix. day of Januyrye capitaine Gambalde: the capitaine of the Spaniards, and an other captain was slain without Newgate, in an euening by a fleming: whiche was taken, and hanged on the euen of sainct Paule, and iii. more with hyn in Smithfelde.

The vi. day of February came the duke of Somerset out of the Towre.

[N.ii.r.]

A peace concluded. [1550]

In the same moneth went out of Englande certayne Lordes of the counsayle to Bulleyne,\textsuperscript{308} where certayn of the French counsel met with them, and after longe consultacion had, and diuers metinges betwene theym, there was a generall peace concluded, which peace was proclaimed the xxix. day of march folowing Bullen geuen to the Frenchmen.

Also about the xxv. day of April folowinge, the towne of Bulleyne with the Fortresses therunto belonging, was deliuered by the English men, into the handes of the Frenchmen.

\textsuperscript{307} Robert and William Kett
\textsuperscript{308} Boulogne
one brent for heresy

In this year, the second daye of May, was a woman brent in Smithfelde, called Joane Kenl [sic]: otherwise called Joane Bocher\(^{309}\): for the horyble herisie, that Christ toke no flesh of the virgyn Mary, and at her death dyd preache master Jhon Scory, a precher of Cantorbury, shewyng vnto the people her abhominable opinions, warninge all men to beware

\([\text{N.ii.v.}]\)

of them and such lyke.

About this time ther were certain light persons pretended a new commocion in Kente, but they were apprehended, and the. xiii. day of May was for that trespas hanged at Ashford Richard Lion, and Goddard Goram, and the next day folowing was hanged at Cantorbury, Richard Ireland for the same trespasse.


An earthe quake.

The. xxv. daye of May was an erthquake in Sothery,\(^{310}\) and in part of Medelsex.

A shamful murther.

This yeare on S. Valentines daye, at Feuersham in Kente was commyttted a shamefull mourther, for one Arden\(^{311}\) a gentilman, was by the consente of hys wyfe mourthered, wherfore she was brent at Cantorbury, and ther was one hanged in chaines

\([\text{N.iii.r.}]\)

for that mourther, and at Feuersham was. ii. hanged in chaynes, and a woman brent, and

---

\(^{309}\) Joan of Kent or Joan Bocher  
\(^{310}\) Surrey  
\(^{311}\) Thomas Arden
in Smithfeld was hanged one Mosby\textsuperscript{312} and hys syster, for the same murther also.

The bysshoppe of Wynchester deposed.

Thys yeare, doctor Gardener byshop of Wynchester, the. xvi. day of February was depose of his bishopryke, and so put in to the Towre where he laye: durynge the lyfe of kyng Edward, all whiche tyme doctor Ponet\textsuperscript{313} dyd vsurpe hys Bishopperyke.

Thys yeare was a duche\textsuperscript{314} man brent in Smithfelde for holdynge of the opinion of the Arryans.

The fal of the monye

In the moneth of Julye, there was a Proclamation for the deminyshyng of the quoyne, so that the pece of. xii.d. was but. ix.d, and the grote\textsuperscript{315} but. iii.d. In the moneth of August folowig, was another Proclamation for the lyke, soo that the pece of. ix.d. was but. vi.d. the pece

[N.iii.v.]

of. iii. d. was but. ii d. the pece of. ii.d. but a peny, and the pece of a peny but a halfe peny.


Thys yeare, the ii. day of Nouember, the olde quene of Scottes\textsuperscript{316} came to London, which was honorably receyued, and lodged in the Bishops place.

A hie flud

\begin{footnotes}
\item[312] Thomas Mosby
\item[313] John Ponet (1514?-1556)
\item[314] Dutch
\item[315] Groat, a silver coin worth 4d.
\item[316] Mary of Guise (1515-1560)
\end{footnotes}
In this year, the xiii. day of January, the sea brake in at Sandwich, in so much that it did ouerflowe al the Marshes there about, and drowned much cattell, to the great losse: both of the towne and countrye.  

In this year, the xxii. day of January [1552], the duke of Somerset was beheaded at the Towre hyl, for conspirynge agaynst certayne of the kinges maieties preuy counsayl. And on the xxv. daye of February folowyng,

was hanged syr Rafe Auane and syr Myles Partryche, and there were beheaded syr Thomas Arundell, and syr Myghel Stanhop for lyke offence.


The deth of kynge Edward the sixt.

In the tyme of this mayre, and in the year of our Lord. m.ccccc.liii and in the vii. yeare of his reygne, the vi. day of July, departed out of thys world that noble prynce king Edward the vi, he dyed at Grenewitch, in the xvi. yeare of his age. And afterwarde was burryed at Westmynster.

A rebellion made by the duke of Northumberland

The. x. day of July, the duke of Northumberland with hys adherentes, contrary to theyr alegiance, did proclayme ladye Jane (daughtter to the duke of Suffolke, and wyfe to Gylford Dudley) quene, which duke

---

317 STC 9968 ends.
318 Ralph Vane
319 Miles Partridge
320 STC 9969 ends.
321 There is no entry between 25 February 1551/2 and the death of Edward VI 6 July 1553.
incontinent, made an armye agaynst the lady Mary, right inheritour to the croune of this realme. But hys attempt, for as muche as it was not of God, could not come to no good successe, for when he thought hym selfe most strongest, part of the nobilitie, and almoste all the common people fell from hym, so that at Cambrege, he with hys sonnes and a few more were lefte alone, and arested, and sent to the Towre of London.

**Quene Mary. [1553-1558]**

Quene Marye proclaymed.

Our most gracious souerayne lady quene Mary, began her reygn ouer this realme of England, and was proclaymed quene the xx. day of July, in the year of our Lord m.cccccc.liii. her grace then beynge at Framyngham, in the countye off Suffoke.

[N.v.r.]

The. iii. day of August, her grace came to London, and so toke possession of the Towre. And in the tyme of her there abydinge, she released out of pryson the duke of Norfolke, doctor Gardener bishop of Wynchester, and the lord Courtney.

Bysshops restored.

Shortly after, certain bisshops which wer before depriued of their bishopykes, were restored, that is to say: doctor Gardener\(^{322}\) to the bysshopyke of Wynchester, and Jhon Paynet put out, doctor Bonnar\(^{323}\) to the bishopyke of London, and Nycholas Rydley put out, doctor Daye\(^{324}\) to the bishopyke of Chechester, and Jhon Scory put out,

---

322 Stephen Gardiner  
323 Edmund Bonner  
324 George Day
doctor Dunstal\textsuperscript{325} to the bishopryke of Durrham, and doctor Heathe\textsuperscript{326} to the bishopryke of Worceter, and Hopper\textsuperscript{327} expelled, and committed to the Flete, doctor Vesy\textsuperscript{328} to Exeter, and one Myles Couerdale put out.

The. xxii. day of August, was

beheaded at Towre hyl Jhon Dudley, duke of Northumberlande, syr Jhon Gate, and syr Thomas Palmer, for treason, which duke at the tyme of hys death, dyd recante hys former lyfe, and exhorted the people, not to be ashamed to returne to the catholike fayth. The coronacion of the quene.

On the fyrste daye of October her grace was crowned at Westminster, by doctor Gardener Bysshop of Wynchester (Thomas Cranmer bishhop of Cantorbury, than beyng in the Towre of London for treason) which coronacion was done so royally, and suche a multitude of people resorted out of all partes of the realme, to se the same, that the lyke haue not bene sene tofore.

The. x. daye of Octobre began the Parl yament, and certain Actes made in kyng Edward the. vi. days, which was thought not necessary, were repealed, amonge whiche the \[N.vi.r.\] acte for marryage of priestes was repealed, and the acte for establysshyng of the Englysh seruyce was also repealed, and the former Laten seruice set forth, with diuers other repealed.

\textsuperscript{325} Cuthbert Tunstall
\textsuperscript{326} Nicholas Heath
\textsuperscript{327} John Hooper
\textsuperscript{328} John Veysey
Also at this Parlyamente was conuicted and attaynted of hygh treason Jhon duke of Northumberland, Thomas Cranmer archebishop of Canterbury, William marques of Northampton, Jhon earle of Warwyke, syr Ambrose dudley knyght Gylford dudley esquyre, and Jane hys wyfe, Henry dudley esquyre, syr Andrewe dudley knyghte, syr Jhon Gate, and syr Thomas Palmer.


This yeare shortly after Christmas, came from the Emperour, in the name of the house of Burgony [N.vi.v.] noble Ambassadours, as the countie Degmont, countie Delyne, and monseur Curre wyth other.

A rebellion in Kent [1554].

Thys yeare, the. xxv. day of January, one Thomas Wyat, George harper, Henry Isley, and Leonard dygges wyth other, began a rebellion at Maydstone in Kent, and made a Proclamation, pretendyng to defende the realme from Spaniards and other straungers. Intendyng to mayntayne theyr heresyes, and too destroy our most gracious and cathelyke quene Mary. And after came to Rochester, where came too them dyuers, aswel borne out of Kent as in Kent as Robert Rudstone, Cutbert Vaughan, Water and Watter mantels, Kneuet, Godfrey with diuers other. At which commocion and sturre, although there came to them dyuers out of dyuers places of Kente, Yet Cantorbury, contynued true and faythfull, in so much as through the

329 Walter Mantell, father and son  
330 Anthony Knevett  
331 Thomas Godfrey, innkeeper
[N.vii.r.]

goodnes of God, and circumspect prouison, and diligent attendaunce of Jhon Twyne mayre, and hys brethren thaldermen, with the faithful assistaunce of other, the eytyle was defended from foren rebelles, and not so much as one knowen of the said eytyle, to haue fled to Wyat or too any of hys adherentes.

The. xxx. daye of the same moneth, the duke of Norfolke came to Stroude,\(^{332}\) and bent his artillary agaynst Wiat in Rochester, but the Londoners with theyr capitaines Bryan Fytzwillyams, and Bret,\(^{333}\) who came wyth the duke against Wyat made a shoute and fled from the duke to Wyat, and the duke hardly scaped.

The next day, Wyat wente to Cooling,\(^{334}\) and tooke the lord Cobham.

[On Candelmas\(^{335}\) euen, he came to Southwarke, thinkyng to be receyued of the Londoners, but the

[N.vii.v.]

The Londoners mistrusted
drawebrydge was plucked vp against hym. And lorde Wyllyam Houward, joined in commission with the mayre, for the surer defence of London, because of the Londoners vntrustines.]\(^{336}\)

---

\(^{332}\) Strood  
\(^{333}\) Alexander Brett  
\(^{334}\) Cooling Castle  
\(^{335}\) 2 February  
\(^{336}\) Alternative version of bracketed section from London edition of 1554 [STC 9970.5], fo. O.iiii.r.: 

And on thursdaye folowynge the Quene with all the lorde came to Yelde Haule [Guild Hall], and there made an oracon to the maior and to the Citicens of London: exhortinge them to be true and faithful subiectes to her, in assisting her against the rebell as wiat and his adherentes, who al with on voyce assentyd rose thereto, and on Candelmasse, euen wiat with al his company came to South warke, thynkyng to be receyued of the Londoners, but the [v.] drawebridge was plucked vp agaynste hym. And
The vi. day of February, Wyat went to Kyngston on Tames and, passed ouer the water, wher diuers fled from hym, as the nyght before when he went out of Southwarke.

On Ashwednisdaye the. vii. day of Februaire, he and hys complices were ouer ronne and taken about charinge Crosse and Fletestrete, but Wyat with certayn with hym, had before knocked at Ludgate, sayinge: he hadde kept promyse.

And Kneuet with other, hadde most traytorouslye shot at the Court gate.

This rebellion in Kent, was ioyned and confedered [sic] with the commocion moued and attempted in Deuonshyre,

[N.viii.r.]

by Gawen and Peter Carow, Gybbes champernham and other, which Peter fled into Fraunce, the cause why wil shortly appeare, but Gawen and Gybbes with other were there taken. And was also confedered with Henry Gray duke of Suffolke, who was apprehended by the worthy Earle of Hunytngton, and was condempned of hygh treason at Westmynster, the. xvii. day of Februaire, and suffred paynes of death for the same at Towre hyl, the. xxiii day of February.

Henry Isly comming to Wyat was encountered by the lorde of Aburganye, maysters Watham and Willyam sentelegers, with the helpe of mayster Clarke of lorde Wylyam Houwarde, joined in commission with the mayre, for the surer defence of London.

337 In London edition of 1554, this sentences ends as follows:

the Felde, and at Charinge Crosse and Fletestrete but Wyat with certayne with him went before he was taken he had ben at Ludgate [sic] wyth the companye he had, and seyng the gate shutte returned bake agayne.

338 Carew
339 William Gibbes
340 Sir Arthur Champernowne
341 Abergavenny
342 Richard Clarke, justice of the peace
Wroteham,\textsuperscript{343} and there discomfited, fled into Hamshyre where he was taken in thapparell of a maryner, hys face dysfigured with cole and dyrt, and so brought captyue to London.

[N.viii.v.]

Wyllyam Albryght,\textsuperscript{344} parson of Kyngston besyde Barramdoune\textsuperscript{345} (a preacher of the Gospel) was taken besydes charynge Crosse, the sayde vii. daye of Februarye, in thys rebellyon.

The. xii. day of February was Gylford dudley beheaded on towre hyll, and on the same daye, the lady Jane hys wyfe was beheaded in the Towre of London.

The. xiii. day of February, were hanged for rebellion Vycars,\textsuperscript{346} a yomen of the garde, Hough Bothe\textsuperscript{347} one of the quenes fotemen, greate Jhon Norton, and one Kynge, and in seuerall places about London, the numbre of. xx.\textsuperscript{348} whiche were all of the Londoners that fledde frome the duke of Norfolke.\textsuperscript{349}

And after that, Roberdt Rudstone, Wyllyam Cromer, Bret,\textsuperscript{350} Cutberdt Vawghan, Henry Vane, Thomas Culpeper of aylisford,\textsuperscript{351} Kneuet

[O.i.r.]

and Kneuet, Water and Water Mantels, lord Jhon Gray, and Leonarde dygges, were condemned in Westmynster hall of hyghe treason for the same rebellyon.

\textsuperscript{343} Wrotham
\textsuperscript{344} William Allbright, vicar of Kingston
\textsuperscript{345} Barham Down, Kent
\textsuperscript{346} John Vycars
\textsuperscript{347} Hugh Bothe in London edition of 1554 [STC 9970.5]
\textsuperscript{348} 30 in London edition of 1554
\textsuperscript{349} London edition of 1554 adds ‘and some of the Kentishmen.’
\textsuperscript{350} Alexander Brett
\textsuperscript{351} Aylesford, Kent
And immediately, after there were apprehended and brought too the Towre of London, lord Thomas Gray, and syr James Croftes, confederated with the sayde Duke of Suffolke in the same rebellion.

The quenes mercy

The commons misled.

And shortly after that the quene of her abondaunte and accustomed mercye, pardoned. ii. C.\textsuperscript{352} and more of the common people, whoo had ben mysled by the euyll disposed, aboue named.

The Parlyament at Oxford.

And than, immedialy sommoned a Parlyament to be holden at Oxforde, the second daye of Apsyll next folowyng.

[O.i.v.]

Here after foloweth the

lengthe, breathe, and compasse of

Englande, with the numbre of

Paryshe churches, Tow-nes, and Bishoprikes

Englande conteyneth in length from the vttermost parte of the north, called Barwyke, to the vttermost part of the South, called Portesmouth, nyghe the dystaunce of. iii.C.xx. myle. And from Douer which is in the East to the vttermost part of the weste in Cornewale, about the distaunce of thre hundreth myle.

The length of England from Cathyney in the marches of Scotland to Totnes in Deuonshyre is. iii. hundreth myles.

\textsuperscript{352} 400 in London edition of 1554
The breth from saynte Dauids in Wales vnto Douer is thre hundreth myles.

And the compasse of Englande rounde aboute, is foure thousande thre hundreth thre score myles.

There be in Englande of parishe churches, the numbere of xlviii.M.viii.C. and xx.

Also there be England of Byshoprikes to the numbere of. xxv.

Also there bine in Englande of shyres, or countyes, to the numbere of. xxxvii

Also there be in England of Townes, beside Cities, and Castels, to the numbere of. iii.m.lxxx.

Here is shewed how the shyres lye, with the moste and greatest notable

[O.ii.r.]

townes: as Shyres, Townes, Cities, Borowes and market townes, and what distaunce they be asunder.

Here foloweth the waye

from Walsyngham

to London.

From Walsingham to Piknam. 353 xii. mile

From Piknam to Brandonfere. x, mile

From Brandonfere to Newmarket. x, myle

From Newmarket to Babram 354 xii, mile

From Babram to Barkway xx. myle

353 Pickenham
354 Babraham
From Barkway to Putrich\(^{355}\) vii. myle

From Putrich to Ware v. myl

From Ware to Waltham viii. myle

From Waltham to London xii, myle

**Here foloweth the Waye**

from Barwyke to Yorke, and soo
to London.

From Barwyke to Anwyke\(^{356}\) xii, mile

From Anwyke to Morpyt\(^{357}\) xii, myle

From Morpyt to Newcastel xii, myle

From Newcastel to Doram xii. myle

From Doram to Darington xiiii, myle

From Darington to Northalerton xiiii, myle

From Northalerton to Topelyfe\(^{358}\) viiii, myle

From Topelyfe to yorke xvi. myle

From yorke to Tadcaster viii, myle

From Tadcaster to wentbrydge x. myle

From Wentbridge to Dancaster viii, mile

From Dancaster to Tuxford xviii, mile

[O.ii.v.]

---

355 Puckeridge
356 Alnwick
357 Morpeth
358 Topcliffe
From Tuxford to Newarke  x, myle
From Newarke to Grantham  x, myle
From Grantham to Stamford xvi, myle
From Stamford to Stylon  xii. myle
From Stylon to Huntington  ix, myle
From Huntington to Royston  xvi. myle
From Royston to Ware  xii. myle
From Ware to Waltham  viii. myle
From Waltham to London  xii. myle

Here foloweth the waye

from Carnaruan to Chester, and soo
to London.

From Carnaruan to Conway  xxiii. mile
From Conway to Dinbigh  xii. myle
From Dinbigh to Flynt  xii, myle
From Flynt to Chester  x, myle
From Chester to wiche359  xiiii, myle
From wiche to Stone  xv. myle
From Stone to Lichfeld  xvi, myle
From Lichfelde to Colsyl360  xii, myle.
From Colsyl to Couentre  viii. myle

359 Nantwich
360 Coleshill
And so from Couentre to London, as here after foloweth.

Here foloweth the waye

from Cockermouth\textsuperscript{361} to Lancaster, and

so to London.

From Cockermouth to Kiswyke vi. mile
From Kyswyke to Grocener\textsuperscript{362} viii, myle
From Grocener to Kendale xiii. myle
[O.iii.r.]
From Kendale to Burton vii. myle
From Burton to Lancastre viii, myle
From Lancastre to Prestone xx, myle
From Prestone to Wygam xiii. myle
From Wygam to Waryngton xii, myle
From Waryngton to Newcastel xx. myle
From Newcastel to Lithfelde xx. myle
From Lithfelde to Couentre xx. myle
From Couentre to Danetre\textsuperscript{363} xiii. myle
From Danetre to Towchester x. myle
From Towchester to Stony Stratford vi. myle
From Stony stratford to Bryehyll vii. myle
From Bryehyll to to Dunstable vii. myle

\textsuperscript{361} Cockermouth
\textsuperscript{362} Grasmere
\textsuperscript{363} Daventry
From Dunstable to saint Albons  x. myle
From saint Albons to Barnet  x, myle
From Barnet to London  x. myle

Here foloweth the Waye

from Jermouth\textsuperscript{364} to Colchester, and

so to London

From Jermouth to Bleclis\textsuperscript{365} viii, mile
From Bleclis to Blybourne\textsuperscript{366} vi. myle
From Blybourne to Snapbrydge\textsuperscript{367} viii. myle
From Snapbrydge to wodbrydge vii myle
From wodbrydge to Ipswich v. myle
From Ipswich to Colchester xii, myle
From Colchester to Esterford\textsuperscript{368} viii. myle
From Esterford to Chilmesford x. myle
From Chilmesford to Brentwod x. myle
From Brentwod to London xii. myle

Here foloweth the Waye

from Douer to London.

\[O.iii.v.\]

\textsuperscript{364} Great Yarmouth
\textsuperscript{365} Beccles
\textsuperscript{366} Blythburgh
\textsuperscript{367} Snape
\textsuperscript{368} Near Kelvedon
From Douer to Cantorbury  xii. myle
From Cantorbury to Syttyngbourne  xii. myle.
From Syttyngborne to Rochester  viii. mile
From Rochester to Grauysend  v. mile
From Grauisend to Datford  vi. mile
From Datford to London  xii. myle

Here foloweth the waye

from sainct Buryen\textsuperscript{369} in Cornewall
to London.

From sainct Burien to the mount\textsuperscript{370}  xx. mile
From the mount to S. Truey\textsuperscript{371}  xii. mile
From S. Truey to Bodnam  xx. myle
From Bodnam to Launston  xx. myle
From Launstyn to Ocomton\textsuperscript{372}  xv. myle
From Ocomton to Crockehornewel\textsuperscript{373}  x. myle
From Crockehornewel to Excester  x. myle
From Excester to to Honyton  xii. myle
From Honyton to to Charde  x. myle
From Charde to Crochorne  vi. myle
From Crochorne to Shyrborne  x. myle

\textsuperscript{369} St. Buryan
\textsuperscript{370} Mount Ambrose
\textsuperscript{371} Truro
\textsuperscript{372} Okehampton
\textsuperscript{373} Crockernwell
From Shyrborne to Shaftisbury  x. myle
From Shaftisbury to Salisbury  xviii. myle
From Salisbury to Andeuor  xv. myle
From Andeuor to Basyngstocke  xviii. myle
From Basyngstocke to Herford bridge  viii. mile
From Herford bridge to Bagshot  viii. myle
From Bagshot to Stanes  viii. myle
From Stanes to London  xv. myle

Here foloweth the waye
from Brystow to London

[O.iii. r.]
From Brystow to Marfelde\textsuperscript{374}  x, myle
From Marfeld to Chypnam\textsuperscript{375}  x, myle
From Chipnam to Marlborow  xv. myle
From Marlborow to Hungerford  vii. myle
From Hungerford to Newbery  ix. myle
From Newbery to Redinge  xv. myle
From Reding to Maydenhead  x. myle
From Mayden head to Colbroke\textsuperscript{376}  vii. myle
From Colbroke to London  xv. myle.

\textsuperscript{374} Marshfield
\textsuperscript{375} Chippenham
\textsuperscript{376} Colnbrook
Here foloweth the Waye

from saynet Dauids to London.

From sainet Dauids to Arford\(^{377}\) xx. myle
From Arford to Carmarden xx. myle
From Carmarden to Newton\(^{378}\) x. myle
From Newton to Lanbury\(^{379}\) x. myle
From Lanbury to Brecknock\(^{380}\) xvi myle
From Brecknock to Hay x myle
From Hay to Herforde xiii myle
From Herforde to Roo\(^{381}\) ix. myle
From Roo to Glocester xii. myle
From Glocester to Cicester xv. myle
From Cicester to Faryngton xvi. myle
From Farington to Habyngton\(^{382}\) viii. myle
From Habington to Dorchester\(^{383}\) vii. myle
From Dorchester to Henley xii. myle
From Henley to Maydenhead vii. myle
From Maydenhead to Colbroke vii. myle
From Colbroke to London xv. myle.

\(^{377}\) Haverfordwest
\(^{378}\) Near Llandeilo?
\(^{379}\) Llandovery?
\(^{380}\) Brecon
\(^{381}\) Ross-on-Wye
\(^{382}\) Abington
\(^{383}\) Oxfordshire
APPENDIX

NARRATIVE OF WYATT’S REBELLION IN KENT

LONDON EDITION 1554 [STC 9970.5]

NEXT TO LAST PAGE –fo. O.vi.r.

And after that, Roberte Rudstone, Wylliam Cromer, Bret, Cutbert Vawghan, Henry Vane Thomas Culpeper of Aylisford and Kneuet, water and water Mantels, Lord Jhon Gray, and Leonard Dygges, were condemned in Westminster hall of hygh treason for the same rebellyon.

And immediatlye after they were apprehended and brought to the Towre of London, lorde Thomas Gray, and syr James Croftes, confederated with the saide Duke of Suffolke in the same rebellion.
And shortly after that the quene of her abondaunt and accustomed mercy, pardoned. iii. C. and more of the common people, which came to Westmynster with halters about theyr neckes, and wer pardoned, who had been misled bi the euill disposed, aboue named.

The parliament at Oxforde.

And than immediatlye sommoned a Parlyament to be holden at Oxforde, and immediately after it was reiourned to westmynster, and there holden.

The. xi. daye of Apryll Syr Thomas wyat was beheaded at the Towre hyll for treason, and after quartered, and hys quarters set vp in dyuers places, and hys heade set vpon the Gallowes on Haye hyll, where his adherentes was ouer ronne, and shortelye after it was stolen awaye.

Also the. xviii. daye of Maye, one wyllyam Thomas, was hanged, draw-ne, and quarte-red at Ty-burne.