

The following translation is from Maitland. The year given, 1290, identifies the source document as BEC09. (Former reference: Comp C9)

Description : Pleas of the manors in England of the Abbey of Bec, comprising court rolls for:
[first manor indistinct]; Combe, Berkshire; Cottisford, Oxfordshire; Atherstone, Warwickshire; Weedon, Northamptonshire; Swincombe, Oxfordshire; Bledlow, Buckinghamshire; **Ruislip, Middlesex**; Dunton Waylett, Essex; [West] Wretham, Norfolk; Tooting, Surrey; Preston, Sussex; Wantage, Berkshire; Hungerford, Berkshire; Quarley, Hampshire; Ogbourne, Wiltshire; Povington, Dorset; Brixton Deverill, Wiltshire; Chisenbury, Wiltshire; [one manor indistinct]; Lessingham, Norfolk.

From Year: 1288 **To Year:** 1290 **Quantity:** 1 roll **Medium:** parchment

Rislep. Curia tenta die dominica proxima post Gulam Augusti anno supradicto.

Benegerus Sutor dat domino xij.d. pro consideratione curie utrum ipse anno presenti habere debeat fenum cujusdam prati ratione siesine quam habet per dominum de hujusmodi prato an Galfridus le Golder illud percipere debeat ratione [seisine] quam habuit in prato predicto prout dicit. Et inquisicio dicit quod Benegerus hujusmodi fenum secundum consuetudinem manerii habere debet. Ideo consideratum est quod dictus Galfridus qui hujusmodi fenum contra voluntatem predicti B. de prato amovit, sit in misericordia et quod faciat emend' predicto Benegero etc.

Rogerus Sutor convictus est per vj. legales vicinos suos quod injuste et sine ratione detinuit Johanni le King annum redditum sibi debitum videlicet terciam partem unius denarii. Ideo consideratum est quod Rogerus sit in misericordia et quod satisfaciat dicto Johanni etc.

Ruislip. Court holden on Sunday next after the Gule of August in the said year [the Gule = 1st August]

Beneger Cobbler gives the lord 12d for a judgement whether in the present year he ought to have the hay of a certain meadow by reason of the seisin of the said meadow which he has from the lord, or whether Geoffrey Golder ought to take that hay by reason of the seisin which he had (as he says) of the said meadow. And the inquest says that Beneger ought to have the said hay according to the custom of the manor. Therefore it is considered that Geoffrey, who has removed the said hay from the meadow against Beneger's will, be in mercy and do make amends to the said Beneger etc.

Roger Cobbler is convicted by six lawful neighbours of his of having unlawfully and unduly detained from John King the annual rent due to him, to wit, the third part of one penny. Therefore it is considered that Roger be in mercy and do make satisfaction to the said John etc.