Deeds relating to the estates of the Lyttelton family (Barons Lyttelton and later Viscounts Cobham) of Frankley, Shropshire later Worcestershire, and later of Arley, Staffordshire, and Hagley Hall in Worcestershire. Seven of the items relate to the family's estate in Arley and one to its Halesowen estate; one of the other two items relates to a Lyttelton debt and the other item is rather more miscellaneous, comprising the institution of a new vicar at Walsall.

These ten documents are from the collection of nearly 1,000 which were in the ownership of Viscount Cobham at Hagley Hall when Isaac Jeayes visited in 1892 to make a chronological list of the muniments. Only the first eight documents here were included in Jeayes' published 'Descriptive Catalogue'. Three items (HH/5-7) relate to same transaction in 1485 and have precisely the same seals attached, all clear impressions.

**Administrative history:** The Lyttelton family, Barons Lyttelton, between c 1250 and 1642 had its ancestral home in Frankley, once part of the parish of Halesowen, then a detached part of Shropshire. In 1642 Prince Rupert garrisoned Frankley Hall for the King, but when it could no longer be held, he had it burnt down to prevent the enemy from requisitioning it. Frankley Hall was not rebuilt and after that time the family resided at Over Arley in south Staffordshire (later Worcestershire), or at Hagley, Worcestershire. Arley manor had come into the Lyttelton family in 1465 and it remained with the Lytteltons until it was left to a nephew, son of Viscount Valentia, in 1779. It was the family's principal seat from 1660 to 1693.

Much of the family's estate had previously belonged to Halesowen Abbey: the property of that abbey, dissolved in 1538, was first granted to John Dudley, 1st Duke of Northumberland, and it subsequently descended via the Crown, Lady Joan the Duke's widow, Ambrose Dudley their son, Lord Robert Dudley Ambrose's brother, to Thomas Blount and George Tuckey, and was granted to John Lyttelton in 1558 with a confirmation of part following in 1560 [HH/9].

The Hagley estate was purchased by John Lyttelton in 1564 (knighted at Kenilworth by Queen Elizabeth in 1566), and it was Meriel, the widow of his grandson [John Lyttelton, MP], who made Hagley her principal
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residence. Her eldest son became Sir Thomas Lyttelton, first Baronet, and his grandson, Thomas, married Lady Christian Temple of Stowe in Buckinghamshire, a lady-in-waiting to Queen Anne, and it was through this line that the viscountcy of Cobham merged with the barony of Lytteltons in 1889, with Charles Lyttelton, 5th Baron Lyttelton, becoming the 8th Viscount Cobham. Hagley Hall was built by George, 1st Baron Lyttelton, between 1754 and 1760 to the designs of architect Sanderson Miller.

Isaac Jeayes visited Hagley Hall in 1892 and suggested to Lord Cobham that he made a chronological inventory of his muniments. Jeayes’s ‘Descriptive Catalogue’, published in 1893, describes 461 of the deeds at Hagley and it is there noted that there was a chest containing 500 ‘less important deeds’ for which a manuscript list was left with Lord Cobham; this was not subsequently published. The whole collection which Jeayes saw spanned the period Henry II [1154-1189] to 1783. Previous to Jeayes, the Worcestershire historian T. R. Nash consulted the deeds and a number are printed in his ‘Collections for the History of Worcestershire’, published 1781-82.

Source: ‘Descriptive Catalogue of the Charters and Muniments of the Lyttelton family at Hagley Hall, Worcestershire ’ by Isaac Herbert Jeayes (London 1893) [Not available at Cadbury Research Library: Special Collections]

‘The English Home'
http://www.theenglishhome.co.uk/inspiring-people/guardians-of-history/the_guardians_of_hagley_hall_1_2307420 (accessed April 2015)

Arrangement: The items are listed chronologically.

10 items

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Access conditions: Access to all registered readers

Physical description: The seals were cleaned and the documents rehoused in protective foamboard in 2015.

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Language: Latin

Acquisition: These items were purchased at a major sale of Hagley Hall muniments at Sotheby's in 1978, in cooperation with Birmingham City Libraries, where a larger collection of these records is now held (see Associated Material field below)

Archival notes: Deeds described by A. George, in accordance with guidelines provided by ICA General International Standard Archival Description (ISAD(G)), second edition, Ottawa; and in-house cataloguing guidelines, May 2015

Publication notes: HH/1-8 are described in 'Descriptive Catalogue of the Charters and Muniments of the Lyttelton family at Hagley Hall, Worcestershire ' by Isaac Herbert Jeayes (London 1893)

HH/1
Grant of the manor of Arley, Staffordshire 1274

Grant from Edward I to his beloved 'valettus' [King's yeoman], Letard de Henyn, of the manor of Arneleye [Over Arley, Staffordshire], which John de Burgo, senior, had held from his father Henry [Henry III] and which the same John had granted to 'our beloved clerk, Robert Burnell', who had restored the same to the King; to hold to him [Letard] and the heirs of his body by service of one knight's fee for all service, custom and demands; should Letard die without legitimate heir of his body then the manor to revert to the King

Witnesses: venerable father Walter elect of Rochester; Thomas de Clare; John de Vesey; Oto de Grandisono; Robert de Tybetot; Hugh son of Oto; Walter de Helyun; Michael Maucundut

Dated at the Tower of London, 5 October 2 Edward I [1274]

Green wax impression of Great Seal, broken and with
two sections at edges; most of the devices themselves survive: the King enthroned with sceptre and crown on the obverse; helmeted King on horseback with shield and drawn sword on the reverse. Attached to document by a plait of four strands of red braided silk.

Endorsed with summary of grant in medieval French and later identification in English ['Grant from K Ed 1st to Letard de Hevyn, 1274']; also with various numbers, presumably from former referencing systems: variously 4, 5, (1), 351083, and 34 [Jeayes' catalogue number]

[Note: Robert Burnell was Bishop of Bath and Wells in 1275; one of the witnesses is Walter de Merton, Bishop elect of Rochester]

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Access: Open

Physical description: Document and seal cleaned in 2015; previously stored in small cardboard box with numbers written on, some possibly at the time of description by Jeayes: 351083; 34; and in later hand: HHC Box 18; later adhesive label: 10B

Language: LatinFrench

Publication notes: Jeayes catalogue no 34

HH/2 Letters Patent of Edward I 1276

Letters Patent of Edward I, granting licence to Letard de Henyn to sell the manor of Arneleye [Over Arley, Staffordshire], which he had before granted to him, and which John de Burgo, senior, had held from his father Henry [Henry III] and which the same John had granted to Robert, Bishop of Bath and Wells, who had restored the same to the King [the deed duplicates the clause in HH/1]; full licence is given to Letard to sell the manor to Roger de Mortuo Mari, to hold from the King [in fee simple] by service of one knight's fee for all service, custom and demands; with grant of licence to Roger to buy the manor from Letard

Dated at Westminster, 4 June 4 Edward I [1276]

Green wax impression of Great Seal, chipped and damaged at edges though most of the devices themselves survive: the King enthroned with sceptre
and crown on the obverse; helmeted King on horseback with shield and drawn sword on the reverse. Attached to document by a plait of four strands of green braided silk; housed inside probably original but damaged silk bag

Endorsed with summary of grant in medieval French and later identification in English ['Licence from K Ed 1st to Ler'd de Henyn to sell ye manor of Arley to Roger Mortymer']; also with various numbers, presumably from former referencing systems: variously 11, 7, (2), 351086, and 36 [Jeayes' catalogue number]

1 item

Access: Open

**Physical description:** Document and seal cleaned in 2015; previously stored in small cardboard box with numbers written on, some possibly at the time of description by Jeayes: 351086; 36; later adhesive label: 11B

**Language:** LatinFrench

**Publication notes:** Jeayes catalogue no 36

**HH/3 Exemplification (inspeximus) of records relating to the manor of Arley 1449**

Exemplification of various deeds relating to the proceedings in a suit between Richard, Duke of York, and John Happour, grantee from the Crown of the manor of Arley, with the recovery of the same to the Duke of York

Exemplification [recitals] of records relating to the descent of the manor of Arley: plea heard January 1439 wherein it was recorded that the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Lord Chancellor, delivered record of a plea heard in November 1438 being a Letters Close from the King to the sheriff of Staffordshire recording the findings of an inquisition held at Wolverhampton on 20 August 1425 before Humphrey Lowe, the King's escheator, which found that at his death Edmund, late Earl of March, held the manor of Arley and that Richard Duke of York was his nearest kin, and the findings of another inquisition held at Stafford on 20 May 1428 before Robert Whytegreve, King's escheator, which found that Edward, son of King
Henry [III] by letters patent dated 5 October 1274 granted the manor of Arneleye [sic] to his valet Letard de Hevyn [sic] and the heirs of his body [i.e. in fee tail] to hold by service of one knight's fee and should he die without legitimate heir of his body the manor to revert to the King, and that Letard did die without such heir and the manor should thus have reverted to the King; and now the Duke of York tells the Court that King Edward [I] granted the manor of Areley to Letard, describing it as the manor which John de Burgo, senior, had held, and that John had granted it to Robert Burnell, clerk of Edward I, who had returned it to the King; another Letters Patent dated 4 June 1276 by which Edward granted licence to Letard to sell the manor to Roger de Mortuo Mari and licence to Roger to purchase the same for 40 pounds [the property was granted to Roger in fee simple]; then Roger had died seised of the manor and it descended to his son Edmund and from him down the generations from father to son to Edmund late Earl [5th Earl of March] who died seised of the manor which then descended to the Duke [Richard, third Duke of York] as nearest kin as the son of Anne, Edmund's sister, as confirmed in Parliament on 12 May 1432 along with other property after the death of his father [Edward, 2nd Duke of York] and the Duchess Philippa, and he inherited the titles in his minority; recital of Letters Patent dated 10 July 1428 whereby the manor was leased to John Happour for 20 years; recital of suit in Chancery held 24 July 1437 before Richard Farnyhalgh, William Batkyn and John More when the Duke and his attorney Thomas Kirkeby came to Chancery and John Happour alleged that the manor had been leased to him for 20 years by the King and produced a royal letter under his private seal; John Vampage acting for the King proceeded in the suit: no documents were found in the Treasury relating to the manor; upon which the Duke, represented by his attorney, came to Chancery and demanded that the grant to John Happour be revoked and the manor be delivered to him [the Duke]; John Happour appeared and referred to the grant to Letard de Hevyn in 1274 and the grant to Roger de Mortuo Mari; the sheriff was ordered to appear at court for the case to be heard before a jury of 24; the Duke in the person of Philip Morgan, his attorney, and John Happour appeared at court and the sheriff returned the names of the 24 jurors to appear at a later court; the jury was empanelled in Stafford and it was sworn that the manor of Arley in the King's Letters Patent and in
Letard's deed related to the same manor; the Duke produced a letter of the King dated 18 May [1439] directed to his justices stating his wish to proceed with the suit ...; upon which the Duke sought that the King's Letters Patent to John Happour be revoked and nullified and that the manor and its issues and profits be restored to him [the Duke]; and thus it was recorded at Westminster

Dated 20 November 28 Henry VI [1449]

Brown wax impression of seal of the great seal of Henry VI, depicting on the obverse the King seated on his throne with orb and sceptre and on the reverse, the royal arms

Endorsed with a later summary in English: A patent of restoration of the manor of Arely to the Duke of York, 28 H 6th [crossed through, and the following substituted]: Exemplification of certain records of the Court of King's Bench and Chancery containing the proceedings in a suit between Richard Duke of York and Jn Harpour grantee from the Crown of the manor of Arely with the recovery thereupon of the said manor to the Duke of York dated 28 H 6; and with various numbers presumably from former referencing systems: variously 355 [Jeayes' catalogue number], 351406

The document starts with these words: 'Inspeximus quoddam recordum coram nobis habitum in hec verba...' and the case appears to hinge on the fact that the manor was granted to Letard de Henyn [the name misread and written here as Letard de Hevyn] and the heirs of his body, that is, in fee tail, and Letard, who died without direct heir, sold it on in fee simple. The Duke of York's case may well have been the stronger for being in contention with John Happour [or Happur / Harpour / Harper] who was only a commoner. For biography of John Harper [Happour] and reference to his lease of the manor of Arley which he later lost to the Duke of York, see http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1386-1421/member/harper-john-1464  (accessed April 2015)

1 item

Access: Open

Physical description: Document and seal cleaned in
### HH/4

**Institution of vicar**

Institution by John [Halse], Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, of John Comber, Canon of the monastery of St Mary the Virgin at Halesowen, to the perpetual vicarage of Walshale [Walsall], vacant on the resignation of Thomas Nechelis, the last vicar; upon presentation to him by the Abbot and Convent of Halesowen, the patrons; committing to him the cure and regimen of souls of the parishioners in that place.

Dated 'at our Palace of Lichfield', 4 February 1462, in the fourth year of [John's] episcopacy.

Endorsed with summary in English "The institution of John Comber monk of Hales-Owen to ye Vicaridge of Waleshale in Staff. by ye Bishop of Litchfield. Anno 1462"; also with various numbers, presumably from former referencing systems: variously 351423 and 372 Jeayes catalogue number; and small cross.

Red wax impression of episcopal seal, broken, affixed to seal tongue.

1 item

**Access:** Open

**Physical description:** Document and seal cleaned in 2015; previously stored in small cardboard box with numbers written on, some possibly at the time of description by Jeayes: 351423; 372; and in later hand: HHC Box 26; later adhesive label: 21B

**Publication notes:** Jeayes catalogue no 355

### HH/5

**Grant of lands in Arley**

Grant by Thomas Hexton, burgess and merchant of Bristol, son and heir of John Hexton, late of Arley, to John Alcocke, Bishop of Worcester, William Plomme, clerk; Robert Enkebarough, clerk; John Twynyho, recorder of Bristol; Robert Throkmerton, esquire; Robert Handy; Walter James; and Thomas Wylocokes, of all his lands, rents, reversions and services in Arley, Staffordshire, to hold of the chief lords of the fee by customary services and dues; Thomas will warrant the same against all men in

1485

**Publication notes:** Jeayes catalogue no 372
perpetuity; because the grantor’s seal is unknown the mayoral seal of the city of Bristol has been appended and William Wykeham, mayor of Bristol, at the request of Thomas Hexton, has [counter] appended his mayoral personal seal

Witnesses: John Swayne, sheriff of Bristol; William Spencer, Robert Straunge and John Bagotte, aldermen of Bristol; Thomas Blounte of Kynlette, esquire; Thomas Horde of Bridgenorth, esquire, and others

Dated on the Feast of St James 3 Richard III [25 July 1485]

Clear red wax impressions of two seals attached by seal tags: round seal depicting a pelican in her piety, wings upraised, clearly showing the nest with three baby pelicans; seal of the city of Bristol depicting a ship departing from the city’s watergate flying the Royal Standard with arms of England and France, a watchman on top of the castle with a trumpet, beacon and flag with fleur-de-lys, another watchman with trumpet on the right turret, and it is countersealed on the other side by the personal seal of the mayor which depicts within a roundel a capital ‘W’ surmounted by a clover leaf

Endorsed contemporaneously with 'Hexstons'; and with later summary in English: 'Grant of Hexton's to ye Bishop of Worcester & others from Thos Hextons merchant of Bristol. 3 Richard 3rd'; and with various numbers, presumably from former referencing systems: variously 431, 424 [Jeayes' catalogue number], 351476, HHC 27

[Note: for release and quitclaim, and letters of attorney, see HH/6-7]

1 item

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Physical description: Document and seal cleaned in 2015; previously stored in small cardboard box (with numbers HH/6-7) with numbers written on, some possibly at the time of description by Jeayes: 351476-8; 424, 425, 426; later adhesive label: 24B
Release and quitclaim relating to lands in Arley

Thomas Hexton, burgess and merchant of Bristol, son and heir of John Hexton, late of Arley, to John Alcokke, Bishop of Worcester, William Plomme, clerk; Robert Enkebarough, clerk; John Twynyho, recorder of Bristol; Robert Throkmerton, esquire; Robert Handy; Walter James; and Thomas Wylcokkes, of and in all his lands in Arley, Staffordshire, which formerly belonged to his father John Hexton; Thomas will warrant the same against all men in perpetuity; because the grantor's seal is unknown the mayoral seal of the city of Bristol has been appended and William Wykeham, mayor of Bristol, at the request of Thomas Hexton, has [counter] appended his mayoral personal seal.

Dated on the Vigil of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary 3 Richard III [14 August 1485]

Clear red wax impressions of two seals attached by seal tags: round seal depicting a pelican in her piety, wings upraised, clearly showing the nest with three baby pelicans; seal of the city of Bristol depicting a ship departing from the city's watergate flying the Royal Standard with arms of England and France, a watchman on top of the castle with a trumpet, beacon and flag with fleur-de-lys, another watchman with trumpet on the right turret, and it is countersealed on the other side by the personal seal of the mayor which depicts within a roundel a capital 'W' surmounted by a clover leaf.

Endorsed contemporaneously with 'Hexton'; and with later summary in English: 'Release to ye Bishop of Worcester of Hexton feoffees in trust for ye Church of Westbury near Bristol. 3 R 3rd'; and with various numbers presumably from former referencing systems: variously 394, 425 [Jeayes' catalogue number], 351477

[Note: for grant, see HH/5]

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Power of attorney issued by Thomas Hexton, burgess and merchant of Bristol, son and heir of John Hexton late of Arley, Staffordshire, appointing Thomas Bankes, clerk, and Robert Wode, chaplain, his attorneys to deliver possession of lands in Arley to John Alcokke, Bishop of Worcester, William Plomme, clerk; Robert Enkebarough, clerk; John Twynyho, recorder of Bristol; Robert Throkmerton, esquire; Robert Handy, Walter James and Thomas Wylcokkes, according to the deed of the same date; because the grantor's seal is unknown the mayoral seal of the city of Bristol has been appended and William Wykeham, mayor of Bristol, at the request of Thomas Hexton, has [counter] appended his mayoral personal seal

Dated on the Feast of St James 3 Richard III [25 July 1485]

Clear red wax impressions of two seals attached by seal tags: round seal depicting a pelican in her piety, wings upraised, clearly showing the nest with three baby pelicans; seal of the city of Bristol depicting a ship departing from the city's watergate flying the Royal Standard with arms of England and France, a watchman on top of the castle with a trumpet, beacon and flag with fleur-de-lys, another watchman with trumpet on the right turret, and it is countersealed on the other side by the personal seal of the mayor which depicts within a roundel a capital 'W' surmounted by a clover leaf

Endorsed with later summary in English: 'Hexton. Letter of Attorney ot deliver seisin of Hexton's from Hexton of Bristol to ye Bp of Worcester. 3 R 3rd'; and with various numbers presumably from former referencing systems: variously 432, 426 [Jeayes']
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catalogue number], 351478

[Note: for grant and release, see HH/5-6]

1 item

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Language: Latin

Publication notes: Jeayes catalogue no 426

HH/8
Royal Letters Patent with grant of the manor of Arley 1522

Grant from Henry VIII to John Litleton [Lyttelton], esquire, son and heir of Sir William Lyttelton, knight, lately under age and a ward of the Crown, and to John Whittington, esquire, and Sir Robert Brudenell, who were lately seised [of the manor of Areley] to the use of Mary, late wife of Sir William for the term of her life and then were seised to the use of the said John; being a grant of the manor with all its revenues, courts, lands, mills, fisheries, warrens, ponds, markets, etc, of which Sir William Lyttelton had been seised or Whittingon and Brudenell had been seised to the use of Sir William and then his widow Mary for her life and after to the heirs of Sir William in fee tail, as found in the inquistion post mortem; John Lyttelton to receive all the profits and revenues arising from the manor since 16 January 1522

The document ends with the usual wording 'per breve privato sigillo et de data predicta auctoritate parliamenti'; 'Tunstall' at the end of the document may refer to Cuthbert Tunstall, diplomat, royal adviser and mathematician, who was made Bishop of London in 1522 (and later Bishop of Durham)

Dated 3 June 14 Henry VIII [1522]

Fine white wax impression of the first great seal of Henry VIII, depicting on the obverse the King seated on his throne with orb and sceptre and on the reverse, the King charging into battle on his horse, with sword held aloft; ?notarial mark on seal tag
Endorsed with later summary in English: 'Grant of ye profitts of Areley to John Lyttelton (son of Sir William) being in ward to ye King & his interest, not withstanding his minority. 14 H 8'; and with various numbers presumably from former referencing systems: variously 28, 433 [Jeayes' catalogue number], 351485

1 item

Access: Open

Physical description: Document and seal cleaned in 2015

Language: Latin

Publication notes: Jeayes catalogue no 433

HH/9

Confirmation of grant of lands of the former abbey of Halesowen

Confirmation of grant and release by Lord Robert Dudley, Knight of the Garter and Master of the Queen's Horses, Thomas Blount of 'Kethermyster' [Kidderminster], Worcestershire, esquire, and George Tockey of Halesowen, Shropshire, gentleman, to John Lyttelton of Frankley, following the grant made on 26 July 1560 by Blount and Tockey to Lyttelton, of the dissolved abbey or monastery of Halesowen with all the demesne lands and manors of Hales, Halesborough, Halesowen, Romsley and Warley [in Halesowen], with all its rights in Shropshire and Worcestershire and all messuages, cottages, mill, pasture and meadows belonging, the villeins and their households, the rectories and advowsons and all other appertenances in Halesowen, Romsley, Hasbury, Ylly [Illey], Honington [Hunnington], Hill Graunge alias Hell Graunge, Hallen, Hill Rugeacre, Ludley, Wallaxall alias Langley Wallaxall, Lapole [Lapal], Warley, Oldbury, Cradely, Cakemore and Warley in Shropshire and Worcestershire belonging to the recently dissolved abbey except for lands in Oldbury, Wallaxall alias Langley Wallaxall with the annual value of £25 6s 8d reserved to Dudley, Blount and Tockey which were already granted to the use of Lord Robert Dudley and Lady Amy; Dudley, Blount and Tockey quitclaim the same to Lyttelton; Lyttelton to hold the dissolved abbey of the chief lords of the fee for the usual services and customs; Dudley, Blount and Tockey will warrant same to Lyttelton for ever and
have appointed as their attorneys Sir Robert Myddlemore of Edgbaston and Humfrey Penne, Lyttelton’s servant, to deliver possession to Lyttelton

Dated 28 July 2 Elizabeth [1560]; signatures ‘R. Duddley’; ‘Tho. Blountte’; no signature by the third seal tag

Red wax impressions of three seals, each affixed to a seal tag: Germanic shaped shield with heraldic beast rampant holding a staff; oval seal with leaning human figure and letter ‘W’; round seal with animal head erased, on seal tag made from old deed

Endorsed with signatures of witnesses to the signing, sealing and delivering: Thomas [?Huyck] Doctor of Law; William Welsshe, clerk; John Southcott, lawyer

Endorsed also with later summary: The confirmation by Sir Robert Dudley, Blount & Tockye to Sir John Lyttelton; and with the numbers 115 (in pencil), and 351630 presumably from a former referencing system when in the Lyttelton family ownership

[Note: Tockey is the spelling here for the man more generally known as ‘Tuckey’; Jeayes’ catalogue records the sale of the manor by Lord Robert Dudley to Blount and Tuckey in 1558 and this item is now amongst the Hagley Charters at Birmingham Archives, Heritage and Photography Service, ref: MS3279/351493; HH/9 here is dated just six weeks before ‘Lady Amy’, Amy Robsart, died by falling down a flight of stairs on 8 September 1560.]

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**Physical description:** Document and seal cleaned in 2015

**Language:** Latin

**HH/10** Assignment of bond relating to a debt of a thousand marks

Assignment by Sir Robert Dudley, Knight of the Garter and Master of the Queen’s Horses, to Thomas Revett, citizen and mercer of London, of the bond dated 31 July 1560 by which John Lyttelton of Frankley, Worcestershire, esquire, was bound to Lord Robert

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Dudley upon condition that Lyttelton pay to Dudley the sum of a thousand marks on the coming Shrove Sunday at St Paul's Cathedral; Dudley assigns the bond over to Revett as he owes Revett that same sum

8 August 2 Elizabeth [1560]; signature 'R. Duddley'

Red wax impression of seal with device depicting the arms of Lord Robert Dudley surrounded by the garter motto 'Honi soit qui mal y pense', affixed to seal tag

Endorsed with later summary written in two different hands: 'Assignment of one thousand marks due from Sir John Lyttelton to Lord Robert Dudley to one Revett, 2 Eliz'; and presumably in the hand of Sir John Lyttelton: 'Betwene the L. Robert Dudley and Mr Ryvyt for one m markes that I should pay to the sayd L Robert which ys by thys assig'd over to Mr Ryvyt'; and later with the number 351622, presumably from a former referencing system when in the Lyttelton family ownership

[Note: a deed poll relating to the payment of thousand marks by Lyttelton to Revett, dated 2 November 1560, is held at Birmingham Archives, Heritage and Photography Service, ref: MS3279/351628]

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