



Eyre Rolls 1249

Tidworth

The Eyre for the common pleas, as it was known generally in the thirteenth century as distinct from the Eyre for forest pleas, was a royal court held by the King's justices in the county at intervals of several years and usually as part of a countrywide visitation. The justices were commissioned to hold all pleas of writs, or civil pleas, which had been appointed to come before them and all crown pleas which had arisen since the last Eyre or were then undetermined.

The following entry relates to Tidworth for the year 1249.

Walter Baudric, Walter le Fot, William Matte of Tudeworth, Eustace of Aldinton and William le Slynk, accused of larceny, do not come. The jurors say they are guilty, so let them be exacted and outlawed. Walter Baudrik. Walter le Fot and William le Matte were in the tithing of Robert le Crok in Tudeworth, so it is in mercy. They had no chattels.

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