

ship of oyer and terminer for the counties of Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Devon, and Cornwall.

RICHARD WAYLAND, described as of Horsley and Calne in Wilts, is returned as a burgess to represent the borough of Calne in the Parliament which met at Northampton 1st of Edward II.

These three names aforesaid, Thomas, William, and Richard, all re-appear in the chamberlain's accounts of Stanley Abbey near Chippenham, belonging, like those first mentioned, to the thirteenth century. In the catalogue of charters and title deeds belonging to the Abbey, occur the following:—

"*Calna.* Willelmi de Devyses, clerici qui dicitur Weyland, de redditu XV. solidorum et VII. denariorum in Calna, quem redditum dedit nobis pro liberatione sua."

"*Calna.* Ricardi filii Willelmi de Weylande de Calna de acquietancia liberationis annue panis et cervisie."

"*Calna.* Quæta clamacio Thomæ Weyland de uno tenemento."

The above rendered into English:—1st. The charter of William of Devyses, clerk, who is called Weyland, in respect of the rent of 15 shillings and 7 pence in Calne, which rent he gave to us for his livery. 2nd. The charter of Richard, son of William de Weylande, of Calne for the discharge of his annual livery of bread and beer. 3rd. Quit-claim of Thomas Weyland in respect of one tenement there.

Two of the last-mentioned, namely Thomas and Richard, are probably identical with Thomas and Richard previously noticed, though such a conjecture cannot be hazarded in respect of William. Sir William the Justiciary of the Western counties cannot possibly be the same person as "William of the Devyses the clerk who is called Weyland." In respect of this latter individual, all we can say of him is that the expression "*qui dicitur Weyland*," seems to point to an early settler, that is to say, to a person hitherto unknown in the town. That he bore some relationship to his distinguished namesake, is not an unreasonable supposition,—a clerical kinsman, perhaps, following in the West of England the fortunes of the chief man of his house, and eventually rejoicing in some monastic benefice. But his ecclesiastical character forbids our regarding him as the