

“A messuage and land in Twyning was held of the Lord of Tewkesbury on certain conditions, one of which was the finding a man for sixteen days in digging in the vineyards, and gathering the grapes for three days.”

“In 1365, Thomas Canniges, Parson of Tarent Monkton, applied for licence to give a messuage and two virgates in Twyning to Tewkesbury Abbey.”

In the “*Cartularium Monasterii de Winchcombe*,” or Winchcombe Cartulary, there are numerous notices concerning the manor; the first dates from 1233, Henry the Abbot. “Twining a yard land at.” The name is spelt in as many as fourteen or fifteen different ways, from the 6th to the 14th centuries, as Twenyng, Twenyng, Twinning. In 1306 we find, “a yard land in Twining, granted by John Cole, of Tewkesbury, to the Abbot and Convent of Winchcomb, in fee together with a messuage.” It was also so spelt in 1175.

In the account of the farms and possessions given by the blessed King Kenulph to the monastery of Winchcombe, is mentioned “The Lordship, or manor, of Twining.” The