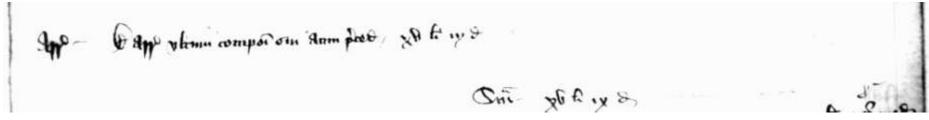


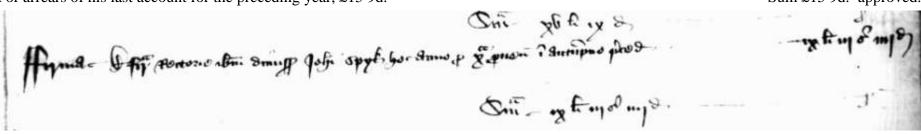
Rectory of Morden – Account of John Spyk farmer at the same place from the eve of Michaelmas in the 9th year of the reign of King Henry IV after the Conquest until Michaelmas Day then next following the 10th year of the reign of the abovesaid King Henry, for 1 entire year



Arrears

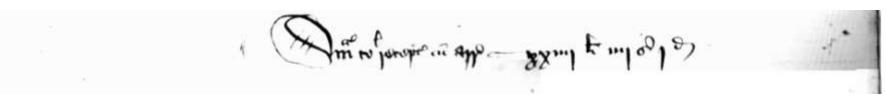
For arrears of his last account for the preceding year, £15 9d.

Sum £15 9d. approved.



Farm

For farm of the Rectory at the same place leased to John Spyk this year for tithe arising in the preceding harvest £9 3s 4d. Sum £9 3s 4d. approved.

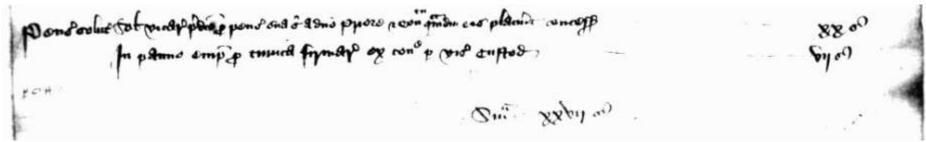


Sum total of receipts with arrears £24 4s 1d.

approved.

Corn bought by warden

In 1 quarter wheat bought for pension of the Vicar, by view of the warden, 8s. In 1 quarter beans bought for the same, by view of the warden, 5s 4d. Sum 13s 4d. approved.

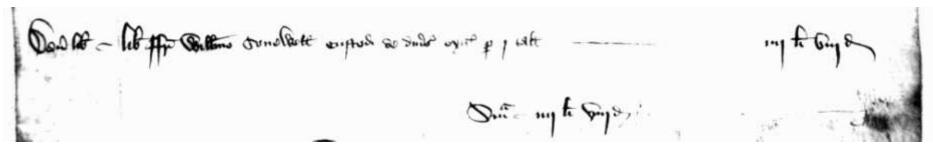


Pension paid by warden

Paid to the aforesaid Vicar for his pension granted to him by the lord Prior and convent as long as it pleases the same 20s. In cloth bought for the farmer's tunic by agreement, by view of the warden 7s.

Sum 27s. approved.

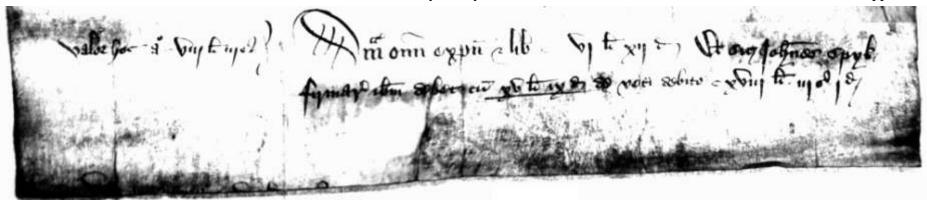
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Cash Deliveries

Delivered to brother William Sonewell warden for various issues by 1 tally, £4 8d.

Sum £4 8d. approved



Value this year £8 3s.*

Sum of all expenses and deliveries £6 12d.

And so John Spyk farmer at the same place owes, with £15 9d of old debts, £18 3s 1d.

^{*} The value of the estate was determined by deducting pensions paid, in corn and in cash, from the farm received. Therefore the value this year should be £7 3s.

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Wheat Beans Of purchase 1 quarter. And accounted in pension paid to the Vicar at the same place. And it balances.

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Rectory of Morden Account at the same place for the 10th year of the reign of King Henry IV.