

The Soldier in Later Medieval England

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Datasets: TNA French Garrisons (1415-1450) Protections Agincourt Roll

6 records found

<u>Name</u>	<u>Origin</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Service</u>	<u>Captain</u>	<u>Lieutenant / Sub-Captain</u>	<u>Commander</u>	<u>Service Date</u>	<u>Source Type</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Worcester, Richard			Man-at-Arms	Expedition, France	Vere, Richard de (1385 - 1417) earl of Oxford		Henry V (1386 - 1422) king of England	1415	Agincourt Roll	BL, Harley 782, f76
Worcester, John				France	Henry V (1386 - 1422) king of England			14150704	Letters of Protection	TNA, C76/98, m. 13
Worcester, Richard			Man-at-Arms	Expedition, France	Vere, Richard de (1385 - 1417) earl of Oxford		Henry V (1386 - 1422) king of England	14150706	Muster and retinue rolls	TNA, E101/46/36, m3
Worcester, Henry			Man-at-Arms	Field Service, siege of Louviers (Bedford's household); mustered: Pont de l'Arche	John of Lancaster (1389 - 1435) duke of Bedford	Bourghoop, Thomas		14301010	Muster Roll	AN, K 63/10/14
Worcester, Thomas				Detachment, garrison of Alencon, siege of St Ceneri				14340329	Counter roll	BNF, MS. Fr. 25771, no. 831
Worcester, John				Garrison of Harcourt	Frogenhale, Richard, Sir			14481218	Muster Roll	BNF, MS. Fr. 25778, no. 1827

Our [database](#) contains the names of soldiers serving the English crown between 1369 and 1453. Most were fighting the French. In this second phase of the Hundred Years War major invasions of France were launched, including that of 1415 which culminated in Henry V's victory at Agincourt 1415. We have also included soldiers serving in other theatres (Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Spain, Calais etc), and in all types of service (expeditions on land and sea, garrisons, escorts, standing forces). Why do we know so many names? The simple explanation is that soldiers received pay and this had to be audited. The financial officials of the crown were keen to check the soldiers were present and correct. The main way of doing this was by checking off their names at a muster, at the beginning of a campaign or during it, or every few months for troops in garrison. Thousands of muster rolls survive in archive collections in England, France and beyond. We also have the evidence of letters of protection which soldiers bought from the Chancery to prevent legal actions whilst they were absent from home.

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