

Itinerant justices in English history.

(University of Exeter) - English History: The Rebellions of Henry II's sons

Key Persons in Common Law History	
Person	What is he famous for
William the Conqueror (1028-1087)	Laid the foundation for common law development by (1) establishing the institution of eyre and jury; (2) consolidating justice in England
Henry II (1133 - 1189)	Considered to be "the father of English Common Law" because of: the use of writs; passed the Assize of Clarendon which linked royal justices to the shire courts; the quarterly sessions held by the justices in eyre. They would discuss the hard cases and write down the judgments they had made

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Eyre (legal term)

Showing considerable magnanimity, he promised to grant to each of them half the revenues of the lands in which they were his destined heirs, and a certain number of castles to hold as their own.

General history: Justices itinerant

Also included are some rolls of proceedings before the justices of the peace, and their predecessors the keepers of the peace, and justices of labourers, 1277 to 1414, with one item of 1502, which were handed in to the Court of King's Bench during its provincial sessions. More generally, some modern circuit courts may also refer to a court that merely holds trials for cases of multiple locations in some rotation. And in the case of those who are arrested by the aforesaid oath of this assize no one is to have court or justice or chattels except the lord king in his court before his justices, and the lord king shall have all their chattels.

Court Records

Henry, the eldest surviving son, had already been crowned in 1176 as his father's colleague and successor; not only he, but Richard the second, and Geoffrey the third son, were now old enough to chafe against the restraints imposed upon them by an imperious and strong-willed father. The Circuit Bars are represented on the Bar Council through the Circuit Leaders.

Eyre (legal term)

Most of these local judicial circuits that is, in terms of the actual routes traveled by judges have been thus replaced by judges regularly stationed at local courthouses, but in many areas, the legacy term remains in use. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press. March 2016 Circuit courts are court systems in several jurisdictions.

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