

Reporters of cases adjudged in the courts of law in England.

John Goddard being one of the prolocutors in the common pleas left behind him Reports or  
or a collection of cases and matters adjudged in all the courts in Westminster in the latter years  
of the reign of Queen Elizabeth with learned comments at the Bar and on the Bench London 1653 8c quarto  
by Will. Shephard Esq. upon which cases and matters Sir Edmund Anderson and Sir John Popham  
Judges wrote Resolutions and Judgments. Goddard's last day 9 Octob<sup>r</sup> 1618.

Sir Francis Moore prolocutor at law collected cases or reports London fol. 1663 printed from the original  
in French that then remained in the hands of Sir Hoff. Palmer Attorney General to Ch. 2. which  
cases were abridged by Will. Hughes Esq. London 1673 octavo. Sir Francis Moore prolocutor's last day  
Naturalis 20 Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1621. aged 63 years

Sir James Bay once Chief Justice of the Kings Bench was in the 22 Jac. made Lord High Treasurer  
of England and in the 1 Car. 1. was created Earl of Marlborough in Wills. He hath writ Reports of  
divers Resolutions in Law arising upon cases in the court of Wards and Liberties and other courts at West-  
minster in the reigns of King James the first 434 Charles the first London 1639 fol. He died his days  
14 March 1628.

William Noy by his industry and working day and night in the study of the common Law of England  
became eminent in his profession. For sometimes when he was a Burgess of parliament he showed him-  
self a professed Enemy to the Kings prerogatives being a great patriot and the only Director of opposi-  
tion for the parliament to grow so cunning as he understood all the shifts which private Kings  
had used to get monies with. But he was at length driven from his proceedings by his being made  
Attorney General anno 1631. This man King Charles 1. loved and told him he would make him his  
Attorney. Noy like a true Cypriote as he was, did for that time go away, not returning to the King  
so much as the civility of Thanks; nor indeed was it worth his Thanks. I am sure he was not  
worthy of ours. For after his death following had done him ill to his Kings, he showed away  
all the Privileges of the Subject and became the cause of all that mischief which King Charles was after-  
wards ingulfed in; whether you will or our Religion he being a great papist is not an atheist  
and the protector and incourager of all papists; or if you consider our English were very imbecile  
and misled by multitudes of magists and illegal ways were their children was the first  
author of it. He was a man possessing Humours of cynical Rhetoric a most insupportable petulance and  
fervour of ancient Records whereby he became an eminent instrument of good and ill to his  
Kings prerogatives. His speech was quick and clear, his judgment methodical and solid his  
memory strong his carriage deep and surprising, his Temper, rational and equitable, all tempered  
with an honest bluntness for from court insinuation. He took his Body being much out of  
order by continual Toiling and Studying he died a martyr 1634. Dr Laud being Bishop of Canterbury  
the next day after Noy's departure made his observation of him in his Diary: I have lost a  
dear Friend of him, and the Church his greatest gift had of his conduct since she needed any  
such. He was mostly was something troubled at his Loss, and his clergy more so to the generality  
of the common people. The virtuors drank Carouses in honor to his death and fell to be  
= as he was what by a further capture Noy restrained them from. The players also for whom  
he had done no kindness, did the next term after his decease make him the subject of merry  
comedy. He died a prolocutor fairly dead 61. He had his Humours as well as other men but con-  
= trarily he was a bold rational man, and he was a great orator yet he was a profound Lawyer  
and none was better versed in Records than he. In his place of Attorney General succeeded  
Sir John Banks; and the next year Sir Robert Heath being removed from the Chief Justice ship  
of the Kings Bench for bribery, Sir John Finch came into policy, whereupon these verses were  
made, Noy's Head is gone,  
The Banks appear;  
Heath's shown down,  
and Finch sings here.

William Jones made one of the Justices of the common pleas 19 Jac. 1. and removed to the Kings Bench  
22 Jac. 1. hath writs and collected Reports of divers special cases in the court of Kings Bench and  
common pleas during the time he was Judge in the said courts viz from 18 Jac. 1. till 16 Car. 1. He  
concluded his last day 9 Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1640.

Sir George Croke son of Sir John Croke one of the Justices of the Kings Bench 22 Jac. 1. was constituted one of  
the Justices of the common Bench and in the 7 Car. 1. was advanced to be one of the Justices of the Kings Bench  
He had in him a most prompt Invention and apprehension, accompanied with a most excellent Memory;  
By means whereof and his industrious and indefatigable Industry he attained to a profound Science and  
Judgment in the Laws of England. He was respectful and steadfast for the Truth, of great Integrity being