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John Wycliffe and the Lollards
John Wycliffe and the Lollards 1360-1500
Edward “the Black Prince,” son of Edward III (1330-1376)

He was a great knight who won major battles against France.
Tomb of Edward “the Black Prince”
Canterbury Cathedral
Feudalism castle
Map of England’s territory in France
Oxford University Magdalen College
Lutterworth church
Lutterworth church
Wycliffe chair
Lutterworth church
Talking with the pastor, 2003
They don’t preach “born again.”
St. Paul’s Cathedral where sermons were preached against Wycliffe and the Lollards
St. Paul’s Cross
where Bibles were burned
Pope Gregory XI who condemned John Wycliffe
John of Gaunt, son of King Edward III, and a protector of Wycliffe
John of Gaunt’s armor

He was 6 feet 9 inches tall.
Armour for ‘John of Gaunt’
North German, probably Brunswick, about 1535

This armour is 2.057 m (6 ft 9 in) tall. It probably
came into the Royal Collection as a gift from the
Duke of Brunswick to Henry, Prince of Wales,
son of James I. First listed in the Inventory of 1660,
it was there described as the armour of John of
Gaunt, son of the 14th-century king, Edward III.
It retained this attribution until the reorganisation
by Dr Samuel Meyrick in 1826.
Blackfriars
This was the name of the Dominican monks in England who persecuted Wycliffe
Wycliffe sending out missionaries
Painting at Lutterworth church
Image at Lutterworth church of Wycliffe answering a Catholic council
Catholic authorities burning Wycliffe’s bones
Drawing from Foxe’s Book of Martyrs
Wycliffe New Testament
Thomas Arundel, Archbishop of Canterbury, who made laws against Wycliffe's books in 1408
John Oldcastle protecting Lollard preachers
Lollard burning at Smithfield
About 50 people were burned for "heresy at Smithfield
Smithfield monument and park today