

PREPARATIONS BY THE COUNTY OF SURREY
TO RESIST THE SPANISH ARMADA.

FROM

THE ORIGINAL MSS. IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE.

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THE more carefully the official records of the reign of Elizabeth are examined, the more evident does it become how deeply the country was stirred at the imminent danger to which it was exposed by the threatened invasion of Philip II of Spain; and it was probably not until the projected attack on England by Napoleon I in the early years of the 19th century that it was as profoundly moved by the prospect of a foreign foe appearing on our shores.

In the Savile Foljambe MSS. (Hist. MSS. Commission) we find, as early as December 1583, in the "Schedule of the numbers of men to be put in readiness for the general protection of the Country against invasion," that Surrey contributes 2,000.

In April, 1584, is a Note of Entertainments and allowances made to the Muster Masters for viewing the forces. Captain John Shewte¹ (or Shute) at Kingston is named for Surrey.

On April 9, in the year following, orders were issued to be observed for the training of men by the several Captains to be continued in the Maritime counties.

¹ *Shute*.—In a warrant dated at Somerset House 21 Dec., 1587, he was entered as superintending the levies in Surrey and Sussex, and was allowed for his expenses 15^s per diem. (Imprested £20.)

“ The shot to be trained twice every summer on some holidays in the afternoon allowing to each harquebusier 1 lb. of powder. The first day they are to be employed in shooting at a mark the second day in skirmishing &c.

“ The Lieutenant to appoint a view of the horsemen at such time as he shall take a view of the footmen. Some of the trained shot to be put on horseback and their callivers to be turned to musquettes.”

On the 16th April, 1586, a letter from the Privy Council to the Earl of Derby, relating to the charges for furnishing and training 600 footmen in the county of Chester, contains instructions which would doubtless apply equally to the other counties.

The soldiers “ appointed to be trained should be selected and chosen from gentlemen’s, farmer’s, and good yeomen’s sons, being of good haviour (*sic*) and able to bear the charge of their own diets for the six days of their training. If these are not sufficient in number or if allowance must be made to any of them the pay not to be more than 8^l a day the ordinary pay of a common soldier in her Majesty’s present services beyond the seas. The charge for their furniture is set down in the note enclosed.

“ 3 lbs. of powder is allowed for each man for the six days and no more because the first three days of the training of the shot is appointed to be only with false fires, to assure their eyes to the use of the harquebus.

“ Wages will not be given to captains and officers as you are to make choice of principal knights and gentlemen . . . who for their own reputations, this service being for the defence of their own country and habitations, would not look for any sold (*sic*) or pay: and considering the charge of the Muster Master is born by the Queen.”

Later on, probably in 1587, are some interesting “ Instructions ” in detail for the “ Muster Masters sent into the Inland Counties.”

“ . . . Having made choice of an apt man to supply
“ the place of Muster Master there, he shall enter into a
“ muster book the names and surnames of the persons of
“ every band enrolled, with their several weapons.”

“ He shall likewise certify to you the aptness of the
“ persons enrolled and in what sort they be furnished
“ with several weapons to th’ end he may give order for
“ the reformation of th’ one and th’ other. And whereas
“ the charge of the training doth chiefly consist in two
“ things the one in the oft assembling of the said band
“ th’ other in expense of powder; for avoiding of this
“ inconvenience, concerning the first point it is thought
“ meet that the shot of every band shall be trained at
“ such time as—— (*sic*)

“ And to th’ end the training of the shot apart may
“ be the better performed to the ease of the county,
“ every captain shall make choice of 4 or 5 of those
“ which shall be appointed to be shot in the several
“ bands such as he shall think most apt to be instructed
“ by the said Captain and Muster Master in such sort as
“ they be thoroughly taught and made sufficient to train
“ the rest of the shot according to such direction as they
“ shall receive from the Muster Master who shall also
“ deliver unto these selected persons for train[ers] the
“ form and manner in writing, to th’ end one uniform
“ order may be generally deserved therein.

“ The said chief trainers shall carry the title of cor-
“ porals whereof in every band consisting of 80 or 100
“ persons 4 corporals shall be appointed each to have
“ under him 20 or 24 shot.

“ For the more ease of the county every captain shall
“ appoint his corporal to train his shot in some such
“ place as may be most fittest chosen near to th’ habita-
“ tion of the shot allotted to him according to a direction
“ sent herewithall to be observed by the corporals.

“ It is also thought meet that the Muster Master him-
“ self shall take a view of the whole bands at such times
“ as they shall be mustered together by your order, at
“ the least two several times, which for the ease of the
“ country may very well be done on some holiday in the

“afternoon after the Common Prayer, but not on the
“Sabbath day.

“At the first time he shall take view of their persons
“and weapons and if he find any defect of th’ one or
“th’ other he shall admonish and warn them to see the
“same reformed against the next general assembly.

“The second time he shall instruct them in such
“martial exercises as by himself shall be thought meet
“and take an account of the several corporals how they
“have profited the shot committed to their charge.”

“And if any of th’ enrolled men shall happen to
“decease, or by sickness or otherwise made unable to
“serve, order must be taken that their places may be
“supplied with able men sorted with like weapon, so
“as the like number may be always complete and
“furnished.”

“And to th’ end a special choice be made of fit and
“able men, it is not meant that the service of any
“person whatsoever shall be excuse to any retainer to be
“exempt or spared, if otherwise he be thought fit.”

“The oath also of Supremacy shall be ministered to the
“captains and other officers and soldiers under them.”

“It is also thought meet that you, or the corporals
“appointed over the shot may have the charge and
“oversight of the pieces committed to them, to be
“better kept and had in readiness.”

The Lords of the Privy Council appear to have had several false alarms of the approach of the Armada in 1587; thus, in the Acts of the Privy Council, 1587-1588, is a Memorandum of a Letter to Lords and others Her Majesty’s Lieutenants to hold themselves in readiness to receive the enemy, addressed (amongst others) to Lord Howard of Effingham, Lord Admyrall, her Majesty’s Lieutenant of the county of Surrey; also, in another letter, apprehensions are expressed that the enemy may land on the coasts of Dorset, Devon or Cornwall.

In the following year (1588) Letters are sent by the Lords of the Council to the “Lords Lieutenants of
“Countyes to send up those numbers of lances and light

“horse which they signified in their last certyfycat”—Surrey is desired to send 1,000 footmen to be at Stratford-the-Bow 29 July. (Savile Foljambe MSS., Hist. MSS. Commission.)

Preparations for the invasion of this country by the King of Spain were known to the Privy Council early in 1587, and orders were given for putting the inland and maritime counties in a state of defence. Directions were given from time to time to the Lord Lieutenants, and every county on the south coast had a separate head—the actual mustering and training of the troops devolved upon the Deputy-Lieutenants.

The name of the Lord Lieutenant and those of his Deputies for Surrey in 1587 appear to have been—The Lord Admiral: William Howard, Sir Tho. Brown, Sir Wm. More, Sir Fra. Caro (*sic*).

In London the total number of able men between 17 and 60 was returned at 17,083, and out of these four regiments were selected, each of 1,500 trained men.

In the country the principal noblemen and certain gentlemen were summoned to “attend upon Her Majesty’s person” on the 15th June. The Council announced to the Lords Lieutenant that the Spanish Navy was abroad upon the seas and gone to the coast of Biscay, and that invasion was feared: in consequence, all gentlemen in each county who were captains and “leaders of men” were required in “no wise to be absent out of the shire,” and to see that the trained bands were ready to serve at an hour’s warning.

The Spanish Armada was compelled to return to port for a time, but on the 23rd July the Council informed the Lords Lieutenant of its expected arrival, and that the Spaniards would probably land in Essex, where the Earl of Leicester was Lord Lieutenant and had command of the army appointed to meet them there.

His commission shows that he was Lieutenant-General, not only of the army in Essex but over all men of “our (the Queen’s) armies in the South parts.” The army at Tilbury under the Earl consisted of 1,449 horse and 11,000 foot.

There were two separate armies: some counties were ordered to supply men for one army and some for the other: they were not equally divided as originally proposed; the army for the Queen's defence numbered 45,462 men besides the band of "pensioners," whilst the army under Leicester numbered only 18,049.

Immediately after the defeat of the Spanish Armada orders were given for sending back the footmen to their respective counties, on account of the difficulty of providing them with victuals and lodging.

The subjoined returns are evidently incomplete, as out of the 14 hundreds into which Surrey is divided only 6 are represented, and it is most improbable that any would be exempted from furnishing their quota of men: the records relating to them are probably lost or uncalendared as yet.

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No. 74, fol. 148.

Surr̄. A note conteyninge the names of such psons¹ as furnished souldio^{rs} wth armes unto the campe

¹ In the Savile Foljambe MSS., 1588 (April or later), are Abstracts of the Certificates returned from the Lientenants of the able men and trained men in the several Counties, upon letters from their Lordships in April 1588. Under Surrey we have as leaders—Sir Tho. Browne, Geo. Morte (or More), Wm. Gainsford, Poynings Heron, Nieho. Munger, Rich. Hill, Rich. Lechford, Tho. Gardener. Lances 8 and light horse 98, Capt. Rich. Browne: petronels 29, Captain James Lagler.

These Certificates stated the number of men in each county—how many were "furnished"—they were divided into trained and untrained, and sub-divided into companies, with the names of their captains. Distinguished as "shot" men (partly calivers, partly muskets), "corslets," "bows," and "bills." Particulars were furnished of the quantities of arms, ammunition, carts, and nags.

At the end of each county the numbers of lances, light horsemen, and petrouels are named—in some the pioneers and musqueteers also,

at Tilsbury oute of the hundred of Brixton under the charge of Capten Gaynsford² and have had the same, or pte thereof, changed or lost, what armes³ yt was who fved therwth, by whome, and wth whome yt was changed or lost.

There is a list from the same collection about June 1588, giving "The names of the Martial men certified from the several Counties":—

Surrey.

John Nelson, a serjeant.	Baldwin Hurst, a serjeant.
Thomas King, corporal.	Edward Plasted, a lieutenant.
Henry Drury, captain.	George Waters, corporal.
Thomas Baldwin, serjeant.	Garret Rombol, serjeant.
Thomas Carpenter, lieutenant.	W ^m Sares, serjeant.
John Waies, serjeant.	W ^m Monday, ensign.
Peter Versant, a serjeant.	James Johnson, lieutenant.
John Thomas, a corporal.	Rowland Hampson, a serjeant.

In a list of the numbers of men to be drawn together to make an army, Surrey is required to supply 1,000 foot—under Sir Thomas Manners, as their colonel—8 lances and 127 light horse, 200 pioneers.

Of the "numbers remaining in the counties for the guard thereof besides the forces drawn thence" only 72 are left to Surrey.

And in the same series of S.P.D. as those here extracted, is a letter of Oct., 1588, addressed to the Lords of the Council by Rafe Lane, who was Muster Master of the Army under the Earl of Leicester assembled at Tilbury, written at the request of certain "Lieutenants Ensignes and Serjeants certifying that they were in attendance at the Campe at West Tilburie but were not present at the deliverie of the former list."

The Surrey men were

Willm Waters serjeant under Cap ⁿ Gardynner of Surrey	
Sergeant Grey under Cap ⁿ Garrdynner of Surrey	
Richard Morgan Lieu ^t	} under Cap ⁿ Gardynner of Surrey
Ensigne Emms	
Sergeant Beston	
Lieutenant Garret under Cap ⁿ Cowrthop of Surrey	
	Rafe Lane

² Probably of the family of Gaynsford of Carshalton or of that of Crowhurst and Lingfield.

³ To those unfamiliar with military weapons, the following explanations may be useful:—

Murrion or *morrien*.—A headpiece of the 16th century, introduced by the Spaniards about 1550, who had copied it from the Moors; it was worn as late as the reign of Charles I.

- Newington. { Imp'is Thom^{as} Bowker that fved for Richard Sanford had his murrion flaske tuch boxe and sworde changed by Mr. Pavett Lientenant to Capten Gaynsford.
John Basley that fved for Mr. Sugden had his sword changed by the said Mr. Pavett.
- Lambyth. { John Vicars that fved for Mr. Scott had his sword flaske and tuch box changed by the said Mr. Pavett.
- Battersey. { Robert Hebb that fved for M^{res} Riden hath lost his sword Richd Baldwyn's soonē placed an other in his Rome to fve wth a coate of plate and black bill and the ptic is Rune away wth all the furniture.
- Wimbleton. { Thom^{as} Pearson that fved for Stephen Warpham had his Jack taken away by S^r Edward Stanley's Leneten^{ante}.
Henry Buck that fved for Hugh Lynger had his hedpeece Taken away by Thom^{as} Rogers one of the fgeants.

Note (continued).

Black bill.—A sort of axe-blade of iron, sometimes hooked or curved, affixed to the end of a long staff.

Burgonet.—A species of close helmet, in which the lower rim of the helmet was adapted to the upper one of the gorget by hollowing it out so as to receive the head of the latter; by this means the head could be turned to the right or left without exposing the throat.

Pike.—The weapon of English infantry from the reign of Edw. IV—George II; morris or long pikes had the staves covered with little nails. In 1645 the pike was 15 feet long besides the head.

Caliver.—A harquebuss introduced in the reign of Elizabeth. It was lighter and shorter than the musket, and could be fired without a rest and much more rapidly.

Vambrace, Vant brace.—(Avant bras.)—Armour for the forearm.

Corslet.—Another name for a breastplate; chiefly worn by pikemen in 16th and 17th centuries. The term was also applied to the whole armour of a pikeman.

Halbert.—A battleaxe affixed to a pole.

Alman rivet.—Sliding or moveable rivets invented about the middle of the 15th century by the Germans, and the term was afterwards given to complete suits of armour.

Most of the foregoing definitions are in Planché, *Cyclopædia of Costume*.

- Camerwell. { John Kingston that fved for Mr. Baker of Peckam hath lost his Burgonett pyke sword and dagger.
Xpofe Simson that fved for Bartholmewe Drury had his hed pece changed by the said Mr Pavett.
- Putney. { Jefferie Edlett that fved for Mrs. Lune had his hedpece changed by the said Mr. Pavett.
- Clapham. { Richard Allen that had fved wth the comon arm^r had his pyke and his Dagger chaunged by the said Mr. Pavett.
Rob^t Lyncott that fved wth an other comon armor had his calyver Dagger hedpece and flaske chaunged by S^r Edward Stanley.
- Wandsworth. { John Bell that fved for Phillip Hershams had his murrion changed by Thomas Rogers one of the sergeants.

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- Marton. { Henry White hath lost or made away the vambraces of a corstlett and hath not made delyvery of the rest of his furniture.
Wifm Lewen that fved wth a comon armor hath promised to delyver the same and sayeth y^t three of S^r Edward Stanley's men forced him to delyver them v^s or els they wold have stayed his armor.
- Mortlack. { John Carpenter that fved wth a comon armor had his Burgonett and Dagger taken from him by the said Mr. Pavett.
Edward Nellam that fved for John Stockden had taken from him a murrion and dagger by the said Mr. Pavett.
Richard Vincent that fved for John Child had a calyver furnished taken from him by the clark of Capten Gaynsfords bands whoe had insteyd thereof a halbt and coate of plate.
- Barnes. { Henry Adams had a Calyver wth the furniture taken from him and a sword by Mr. Pavett who reeyved back againe a calyver and a badd murrion.

- Stretham. { George Hill that fved for Thom^{as} Crofte had
taken from him a sword and a gyrdele by Mr.
Pavett and the Clark of the band.
- Tootinge { Robt Wild that fved for Edward Gale had his
Graveney. { murrion taken from him By the said Mr. Pavett.

The some of the Armor chaunged or lost.

Calyvers chaunged	...	iiij	
flaskes and	}	...	iiij
Tuch boxes			
Hed peces	xj
Sworde and	}	...	xj
daggers			
Coats of plate, lost	ij
Hed pece	j
Sworde	j
		[]

Bowyer.¹

Endorsed : Master boywnes surtyfyat
for the hundred of brykstone.

Capt : Gaynesford
Brixton hūdred.
for armour and hangers ic̄
lost under his charge.

No. 75, fol. 150.

The hundred of Wallington. The names of such souldio^{rs} as have had their furnitur take awaye or any pte altdred or chaunged, and by whome, being under the Leadinge of Captaine Ganiesford and his officers.

Carshalton. { Robert Shepster his calliū^s flax and tootehbox
was take awaye by the Lientn^{ant}, Mr. Pavet and his
murryan chaunged, for a burganet, he fved wth a
calliū.

Cullesdon. { Thomas Haswell gott one ffoster to fve for him
his murrion was take awaye by S^r Edward Stanles
Lientn^{ant}, he fved wth a calliū.
Henry ffeeringe his calliū, flax tootehbox was
chaunged by the Lienten^{ant}, Mr. Pavet, and gave
him another t that was worste for it, he fved with a
calliū.

¹ The Christian name is difficult to decipher, it looks like "Essex" Bowyer,

- Cheyham. { Phillip Martin his sworde was take away by the
Lieutnant Mr. Pavet and his dager by the Clerk of
the band, he fved wth a corst̃.
Avery Maye his murrian was take away by the
Lieutnant Mr. Pavet and changed his flax and
gave him a worste for it, he fved wth a calliū.
- Sutton. { Walter Gawyn his murrian and coat was take
away by the Lieutnant Mr. Pavet his flax and
tootelbox was take away by S^r Edward Stanles
Lieutnant he fved with a calliū.
Robert Bedford his sword and Dager was take
away by S^r Edward Stanles Lieutenant he fved
wth a halbert.
- Mitcham. { John fletcher his Dager was take away by the
Lieutnant Mr. Pavett he fved wth a corst̃.
- Croydon eū } Christopher Steward his murrian was take away
membris. } by the Lieutnant Mr. Pavett he fved wth a muskett.
John Marden his calliū and Dager as Sargaunt
Rogers saith the Lieutenant Mr. Pavett Did change
them and gave him worse for them he fved with a
calliū.
Thomas Yowen his sword and Dager was take
away by the Lieutnant Mr. Pavett and changed his
picke for one that is naught, he fved with a corst̃.

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- Croydon } William Virtell his murrian changed by the
adhuc. } Lieutnant Mr. Pavett as Sargaunt Rogers saith and
gave him a worste for it he fved wth a calliū.
William Jaxson his sworde Dager and murrian
was take away by S^r Edward Stanles Lieutnant
he fved wth a calliū.
Walter Curtis his sword was change by the
Lieutnant Mr. Pavett and gave him a worste for
it he fved wth a corst̃.
Edward Sewar ats Huntt his gorgett was take
away by S^r Edwarde Stanles Lieutnant he fved
with a corst̃.

Armo^r or other furniture loste in Captaine
Gainesford Bande—

Calliſ	1
flaxes	2
tooch boxes	2
murrians	5
swords	4
Daggers	5
coate	1

Armo^r or other furniture that is echanged
in the foresaid Bande—

Calliſ	2
flaxes	3
tooch boxes	2
murrians	1
swords	1
Daggers	1
Pycks	1

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The hundred of
Wallington.

The names of such souldio^{rs} as have had
their furniture take awaye or any pte
altered or echanged and by whome,
being under the Leadinge of Captaine
Courtupp¹ and his officers.

Croydon.

{ John Daye his coate was take away, by Sargaunt
Garrat he fve wth a calliſ.
Nicholas Shawe his murrian flaxe tooch box
and Coate was take awaye by Sargaunt Garratt he
fved wth a calliſ.

Armo^r or other furniture loste in
Captaine Courrtuppe bande

Coats	2
murrian	1
flaxes	1
torteh boxes	1

francys Carew.²

¹ Probably of the family of that name at Lingfield.

² Sir Francis Carew, of Beddington, Knt., died a batchelor, 1607.
See Pedigree from "Visitation of Surrey," Vol. I, *Surrey Archaeo-
logical Collections*, and "Visitation of Surrey 1530, 1572 and 1623,"
edited by W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A. (Harleian Soc.)

[endorsed:]

fyr frauncys Carys
ffartyfyeat ffor the
hundred of Wallyngton.

Capt. Gaynsford
& Courthoppe.
Wallyngton hundred.
For armour changed and
lost under his charge.

No. 76, fol. 152.

Upon the examinacon of the 125 soldyos^s
w^{ch} served under Cap^{ten} Courthopp out of
the hundreds of Kingston, Ellmenbridg Copthorn
and Effingham it appeareth as followeth.

Imprimis that as many as were taken out at the dissolving of the
Campe and appointed to serve under Sr Edward Stanley Knight
received of Cap^{ten} Courthopp for pay ix^s viij^d a peece and every
of them served xx daies.

Item the residue w^{ch} were þ^sentlie discharged at the dissolvinge
of the said Campe received viij^s viij^d a peece.

And every of them served xvij daies.

Item there is not any of them w^{ch} gave any money unto their
Cap^{ten} or his officers for their Discharge.

Item there is wanting amongst them all vj Coates vj murryans
vj swordes and daggers and two callyūns all w^{ch} they say were
taken away by Sr Edward Stanleys officers from them.

Upon the examinacon of the constables
and other officers it appereth that the
Country is much in their debte and not
any of them in their pise Debte for the
service of the Warrs ic̄.

Thomas Browne.¹

¹ Probably of the Brownes of Betchworth Castle.

[Endorsed] Sr Thomas Browne's	Captain Courthop.
Certificatt for the	Furniture missing
Hundred of	under him.
Kingston	Coates ... 6
Ellmenbridge	Murrians ... 6
Cophthorn &	Swords & dag 6
Effingham.	Calivers ... 2
	All y ^e same said to be taken
	by Sr Edw : Stanleys officers.

No. 77, fol. 154.

The Countie of Surry for discharginge of men¹

¹ Again quoting from the Savile Foljambe MSS., on fol. 200b are "Abstracts of the Certificates from the Lieutenants of the abuses committed by the Captains and Officers upon the letter from the Lords of the 25th of August":—

Com. Surrey.—Captains Heron, Hill, Gardner, Gainsford, Courthopp; Heron received for discharges of men in number twelve 32*l*. He made no pays to Budman (?) for his whole service, Walker for 10 days, Collier for 5 days.

Hill discharged of his men, before he delivered them over to Gardinner (*sic*) 17, and retained money for those discharges, £13 : 16^s.

Gardner discharged 27, and received of them £22 : 12^s 2^d.

And received more at the Camp when his companies were dissolved, £12 : 14^s 4^d. His companions lacked of their pay £22 : 13^s 4^d.

There was armour lost—corslets 8, Alman rivets 9, muskets 5, calivers 25. Gainsford for exchanges or dismissions of soldiers took nothing; detained of pay from every soldier, upon pretence of wastes and fees, twenty pence.

Gainsford had hundreds Tanridge, Bryxton, Worlington (*sic*).

[Wallington hundred; Worlington and Wallington.]

There was armour taken away by Pannet from the soldiers levied within the hundred of Tanridge: calivers 2, headpieces 4, muskets changed 1, headpieces changed 2, sword and dagger 1.

By Rogers his serjeant, bills 1, dagger 1, gorget 1, sword changed 1.

In the hundred of Brixton: calivers changed 1, flasks and tyrehb[oxes] 3, headpieces 11, swords and daggers 11, coats of plate 2, headpieces 1, swords 1. In Worlington hundred: armour lost: calivers 1, flasks 2, touchboxes 2, morrions 5, swords 4, daggers 5, coats 1, calivers 2, flasks 3, touchbox[es] 2, murrions 1, swords 1, daggers 1, pikes 1.

Captaine Heron. ¹	
Jhon Poore	by Richard Blown in- } iiiij ^{li} holder }
Thom ^s Hervard	by the captaines men and } v ^{li} paid }
William Mee	by the Captaines him selfe } I ^s To knowe and paid } the name of his man
Simon Clarke	by the Captaine him self x ^{l^s}
Will ^m Berowe	by the captaines man ... iiij ^{li} x ^s
Esawe fee	by the ensignes bear ^{er} he was discharged ... xxx ^s and gave to one to serve } xx ^s in his place }
Jhon Waite	by one Bishop of Gren- } iiij ^{li} wich }
	and to the captaines man x ^{l^s} and also hired ano ^{thr} in } [blank] his roome }
Antho. Collier	for the Corporall for his } xx ^s Discharge }
Richard Phillippis	by richard Brown ... x ^{l^s}
Jhon Arnold	by the captaines servant } iiiij ^{li} androwes }
Edward Walker	by the Captaine him selfe x ^{l^s}

Courthopp, from his soldiers levied within the hundred of Kingeston, took no money for discharges, kept no pay back from his soldiers. There was missing in furniture under him : coats 6, murrions 6, swords and daggers 6, calivers 2. All the same said to be taken by Sir Ed. Stanley's officers. From his soldiers levied within the hundred of Tanridge, detained out of every man's pay upon pretence of wastes and fees 20^d, for exchanges or dismissions nothing taken. Of armour taken away by Garret, head-pieces 3. In the hundred of Wallington—coats 2, murrions 1, flasks 1, touchbox 1.

¹ Of the family of Heron of Adcombe Place, near Croydon. There was a chapel in Croydon Parish Church called the Heron Chapel, and portions of a brass with their shield of arms still remain.

Dorse of fol. 154.

Willm Bulman

Losse of furnitures.

Willm Mee	loste his furniture w th the Captaine 	} 1 Calliver
Jhon Waiter	lefte his furniture w th one that served in his place	} [blank]
Simon Clarke	left his furniture w th the Captaine 	} 1 halbert

Wante of paie.

Willm Mee	served v daies w th a caliver and had 	} no paie
Anthonie Collier	served at the Campe v Daies & had 	} no paie
Edward Walker	served 10 daies and had	no paie
Willm Bulman	served the whole time at the Campe and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d

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Fol. 156.

The Countye of Surrey
for chaunging and discharging of men.

Capten Richard Hille.¹

Edward Risbridger	for his discharge to the said Hilles Lieutenant	xx ^s
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¹ Perhaps Richard Hill, son of Edmund Hill, who had a mansion house and three farms at Edmondes in Shere, 25th Elizabeth. Richard Hill and W^m Morgan (of Chilworth) were joint lords of the Manor of Abinger, and held their Court there, 28 Eliz. 1586.

Edmond Saunders	for his discharge to the said Lientenant ...	} xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
	to one Christmas to serne in his place ...	} x ^s
Henry Hamond	discharged and his man receaued in his place ...	} x ^s
Robert Asten	for his discharge to the said Lientenaunt ...	} xx ^s
Bartholomew Hampshire	for his discharge to the said Lientenaunt ...	} xx ^s
George Ridford	discharged	
John Upfold	for his discharge to the said Lientenaunt ...	} xx ^s
Thomas Mower	to the said Lientenaunt ... to Edward Post to serne for him ...	} iiiij ^d } xx ^s
David Worsfold	to one Peyto to serve for him ...	x ^s
John fuller	discharged	
Laurence Hattoe	discharged by the said Capten and one to serue in his place ...	xx ^s
Avery Hom?	discharged by John Nee for sergeaunt of the band	} xxx ^s
John Slyfield	discharged by the Lieut- naunt ...	} xl ^s
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George Goddard	discharged by the Lieut- tenaunt ...	} xxx ^s
Thomas Mellershe	discharged by the said Lientenaunt ... to one yt served for him	} x ^s } xx ^s
John Stilwell } John Boxall }	discharged by the said Lientenaunt w th the consent of the captains	} iiij ^h vj ^s viij ^d

For losse of furniture.

Edmund Laurence	his caliver deliuered to one yt serued in his place by the appoint- ment of the Lieutenaunt	1 cal.
Bartholmew Hampshire	deliuered his furniture to the said Lieutenaunt up- pon his discharge ...	} 1 cal ^r
Thomas Messer	Deliuered his furniturē to one appointed to serue for him	ij bill
John Slyfield	Deliuered his furniture to one y ^t serued for him by the appointment of the said Lieutenaunt ...	} 1 caliver
George Goddard	discharged and his fur- niture deliuered to the Lieutenaunt	} 1 caliver
John Boxall	deliuered his furniture to one to serue for him ...	1 cal.

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for changing and discharge of men.

Capten Thomas Gardenor¹ before they came to y^e Campe.

Richard Hamond	discharged by Richard Morgan Lieutenaunt of the Companie ...	} xl ^s
Roger Shires	By the said Capten to one to serue for him ...	xl ^s
Thomas Robinson	by the said Lieutenaunt w th the priuity of y ^e Capt.	xx ^s

¹ He may have belonged to the Gardiners of Camberwell.

Peter Cox	{ by the Lieutenaunt to him x ^s to the Clark of the band ij ^s to one y ^t serued for him xij ^s
Robert Hunt	by the Lieutenaunt ... xx ^s
Edward Kirrell	{ by the Clark of the band to whom he gave ... v ^s to one Sweeting to serue for him x ^s
John Huller	by the Lieutenaunt ... xx ^s
Thomas Hulle	By the Clark of the band x ^s to one to serue for him .. x ^s
Richard Mower	{ by the said clark and one Williams a sergeant of the band x ^s to one to serue for him ... xx ^s to one of Gardenors tenants who hired one for him v ^s
Thomas Gonuer	{ by the capten paid by the said capten's privy to the two drommes xx ^s
Richard Gonuer	by the capten to whom ... xij ^s
Erasmus Richbell	{ by the Lieutenaunt and } xx ^s Clarke of the bande ... } to one King to serue in } v ^s his place }
George Dell	{ by the Captain p ^d to the Lieutenaunt ... x ^s to the Clarke vj ^d to one to serue for him ... xij ^s

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Alexander Wulford	by the Lieutenaunt ... xxiiij ^s
Thomas Peyto	by the Captain xxvj ^s
Richard Sewer	by the Captain to the Clark vj ^d to one to fue for him ... xx ^s

Richard Wheeler	{ by the Captain xl ^s to one of the sergeants ... v ^s
Robend Reyfould	by the Captain paid to the Clark of the band xiiij ^s to one y ^t serued for him xx ^s
Thomas Trigge	by Grey one of the ser- geants xl ^s
Robert Gonner	By the Captain xxx ^s and to the Ensigne ... xij ^d
Christopher Godard	by the Lientenaunt ... xxij ^s iiij ^d
Thomas White	by the Lientenaunt ... xxij ^s iiij ^d
George Sheyt	by Arnold Clarke of the band vij ^d and to one to serue for him xxvj ^s viij ^d
John Saunder	{ by the Clarke of the band p ^d to one to serue for him xxx ^s whereof the said Clarke had v ^s p ^d to the said Clarke ... x ^s
Rowland Stynte	by the Clarke of the band to one y ^t serued for him xxvj ^s viij ^d
John Steivens	by the Lientenaunt ... xx ^s

after y^e band came to y^e campe

Richard Hempe	by a sergeant of the band to Arnold y ^e Clarke ... xij ^s xij ^s
Thomas Smyther	by the Captain to the Ensigne bearer ... xij ^s
Thomas Coles	by the Captain to the Ensigne xxij ^s iiij ^d
John Levatt	by the Lientenaunt to whom xiiij ^s to the Clarke xij ^d to one of the drommes ... vij ^d to one that serued for him iiij ^s

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Anthony Slarkes	by the Lieutenaunt	...	v ^s
William Mascall	by the captain to the sergeant of the band to the Clarke	v ^s xij ^d
James Halstead	by the Captaine payd to the Sergeant to the Clarke	v ^s xij ^d
Thomas Sewer	to the Lieutenaunt whome	to	v ^s
William Slade	to Grey the sergeant	...	v ^s
William Marshman	to the Lieutenaunt	...	v ^s
Thomas Chapman	to the Captain	xij ^s
Thomas Marshall	to the ensigne bearer	...	v ^s
Thomas Parker	to the ensigne bearer	...	v ^s
Ihon luffe	to the Clark of the band to the Clark	v ^s xij ^d
Ihon ffoster	to the ensigne bearer to the Clarke of the band	v ^s xij ^d
Thōms Raplie	to the sergeant of the band		v ^s
Nicholas Kewards	to the ensigne bearer	...	vij ^s
Thōms Dennier Richard Dennier	{ to the Clarke of the band he tould them the captaine was privye to the mōye payd		xij ^s
Jhon Jewer and Steven Matchwicke		{ to the lewetent ... to the Clarke of the band	... xvij ^s
Jhon Neale	to the seargent of the band		v ^s
Willm̄ Thairn	by the Clarke of the band		vj ^d
Edward Sweetinge	by the Clarke of the band		xij ^d

Nicholas Collis	by an other sergent of the band	v ^s
Thomas Stenninge	by the ensigne bearer ... and to the Clarke	x ^s xi ^j ^d
Jhon Tiekno?	by the ensigne bearer ...	ix ^s
Thom̄s parvish	by the ensigne bearer ... and the Clark	v ^s xi ^j ^d

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Jhon Hardinge	by the Clarke of the band	v ^s
Richard Marshall	by the Liftenante in p'nce of the Captaine	v ^s
Thom̄s lane	by the ensigne bearer w th the p'ivitie of the captaine	xx ^s
Mathewe ffreeland	by the Clarke of the band	xi ^j ^d
Xp̄opher Empson	by the Clarke of the band ij ^s Demanded x ^s	ij ^s
Edward Hawset	by the Captaine gave to an oth ^l to serne in his roome	xxx ^s
Robt ffuller	by the Clark	v ^s

for loss of furniture.

Jhon Mercer	lefte his musket in pawne w th the captaine Thom̄s Garde for x ^s	1 musket
Thom ^s Sewer	left his armo ^r in London for want of moyne	1 eorslet
Jhon Mills	lefte his armo ^r at Kinge- ston	1 almain rivet
Thom̄s Chapman	lefte his furniture w th the clarke of the band	1 alm ^r

John Knight	lefte his furniture at the campe because he could not be Discharged w th out money... ..	} 1 musket
Ihon Watson	loste his furniture ...	1 murrion

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John foster	lost his furniture ...	1 musket
Thōms Harrison	beinge prest to the sea lefte his furnit ^r w th him that he hired in his room and is not brought again... ..	} [blank]
Nicholas Upfould	lefte some of his furniture w th the Serg ^t of the band and some he lost at mile end greene the rest he will bringe home	} [blank]
Edward Steweting	as Nich. Upfould hath said	
Thōms Steninge	lefte his furniture w th the ensigne bearer ...	1 caliver
George Shorter	sould his furniture ...	1 musket
Robt Chittie	sould his furniture ...	1 calliver
George Potterton	lefte his furniture w th the Clarke of the band ...	} 1 pike
Thōms Tidie	lefte his furniture w th John Collis at Sheere...	1 corslet
Edward Hawser	Deliuered his furniture to the Clarke of the band	} 1 alm ^r it
Edward Upchurch	lefte his furniture at sea in the rose ? lion ...	} 1 musket flask and Tuch box
Henrie Streete	The Captaine took his fur- niture from him ...	} 1 cal ^r

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Thoñs Peytoe	lefte his furniture in the Captaines hands, who willed him to saie it was sent to the sea but it is lost. ...	} 1 calliver
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Wante of paye.

Richard Kempe	served iiij Daies w th a musket and had ...	} no paie
Thoñs Smith	served iiij Daies w th a corselet and had ...	} no paie
Thoñs Collis	served iiij Daies w th a corselet furnish ^d and had	} no paie
Jhon Levat	served iiij Daies w th a bill and had	} no paie
Anthonic Clarkes	served 1 whole week w th a caliver and had ...	} no paie
Will ^m Mascall	served xj Daies w th a caliver and had ...	} no paie
James Halstede	served a whole week w th a caliver and had ...	} no paie
Thoñs Sewer	served w th a corselet iiij weeks and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Jhon Mills	served w th an alman rivet iiij weeks and had ...	} v ^s ij ^d
Willm Slade	served w th a caliver iiij weeks and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d

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Willm Marsham	served 3 weeks and hathe	iiij ^s viij ^d
Thoñs Chapman	served w th an alman rivet viij Daies and had ...	} no paie

Laurence Weste	served fortnight and ij } Daies w th [blank] and } had } iijs
Jhon Knight	served 3 weeks w th a } musket and had ... } iiijs viij ^d
James Sharpe	served w th an alman rivet } 3 weeks and had ... } iiijs viij ^d
Thoñs Marshall	served in the campe 3 } weeks w th a caliver and } had } iiijs viij ^d
Thoñs Parker	served 3 weeks he re- } ceived for paie ... } iiijs viij ^d
Rich. Watson	served w th a caliver 3 } weeks and had ... } full paie
Jhon Howell	served 3 weeks w th a } caliver and had ... } x ^s viij ^d
Jhon lyffe	served in the campe } w th a caliver 3 weeks } and had } iiijs viij ^d
Jhon ffoster	served in the campe w th } a musket 3 weeks and } had } iiijs viij ^d
Thoñs Harrison	served 3 Daies and had... no paie
Thoñs Raplie	served at the camp 3 } weeks and had ... } iiijs viij ^d

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Nicholas Edwards	served with a caliver 3 } weeks and had ... } iiijs viij ^d
Edward Coomes	served 3 weeks and had x ^s viij ^d
Thoms Denier	} served 3 weeks and had } betwixt them... .. } ix ^s iiij ^d
Richard Denier	
Jhon Jewer and Steven Matchwick	} served 3 weeks and had... ix ^s iiij ^d

Jhon Neale	served 3 weeks w th a pike and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Jhon Rannee	served 3 weeks w th a musket and had	} x ^s viij ^d
Will ^m Thaire	served 3 weekes w th a caliver and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Nicholas Upfould	served at the campe 3 weekes and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Edward Sweeting	served 3 weeks and had .	iiij ^s viij ^d
Nicholas Collis	served w th a pike 3 weekes and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Jhon Tanworthe	served 3 weekes w th a musket and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Thomas Steninge	served 3 weeks saving ij daies and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Jhon Tiekno?	served at the campe 3 weekes and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Henrie Peacock	served w th a calliv ^o three weekes and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d

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Tho ^m s Parvish	served at the campe 3 weekes w th a caliv ^o and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
George Shorter	served v Daies and had ...	no paie
Robte Chittie	served w th a Caliv ^o v Daies and had	} no paie
Richard Ellis	served at the Campe w th a musket 3 weekes and had	} x ^s viij ^d
Tho ^m s Weller	served at the Campe w th an alman rivet 3 weekes and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d

George Potterton	served at the Campe 3 weekes w th a corselet he had... ..	} x ^s viij ^d
Willim feldewe	served at the campe with a caliver five Daies and had	} no paie
Thōms Mabank	served at the campe w th a caliver 3 weekes and had	} x ^s viij ^d
Jhon Harding	served at the Campe 3 weeks and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Thōms Tidie	served w th a corslet and had	} x ^s viij ^d
Anthonie Rem ^{ant}	served at the Campe 3 weekes w th a musket and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Edmond Street	served w th a musket one whole weeke and had	} no paie

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Richard Marshall	served in the Campe 3 weekes w th an alman rivet and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Thom ^s Lane	served 3 weekes and had	iiij ^s viij ^d
Mathewe ffreland	served with a caliver 3 weekes and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d
X̄pofer Empston	served w th an alman rivet 3 weekes and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Edward Hawser	served in the Campe about x Daies w th an alman rivet and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Rōste Chewter	served in the Campe 3 weekes he had ...	} v ^s ij ^d
Anthonie Gough	served in the Campe one week w th a musket and had	} no paie

Edward Upchurch	served in the Campe w th a musket one week and had	} no paie
Robte ffuller	served w th a corselet iij weekes and had ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Henrie Cranlie	served in the Camp 3 weeks and had ...	} x ^s viij ^d
Edward Worneham	served at the Camp w th a corselet 3 weeks ...	} iiij ^s viij ^d
Will ^m Carpenter	served in the Campe w th a musket 3 weeks and had	} iiij ^s viij ^d

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Henrie Streat	served in the Camp w th a caliver 3 weekes and had	} x ^s viij ^d
Tho ^m s Peytoe	served in the Campe w th a caliver iij weeks and had	} ix ^s viij ^d

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losse of furniture and change.

Tho ^m s Bowker	had his furniture changed by the lewetent ...	} 1 murion 1 flask tus box and sword
Jhon Basleye	had his furniture changed by the said lewente ...	} 1 swoorde
Jhon Vicary	had his furniture changed	1 sword flaske and touch box

Robte Hill	loste his furniture	... 1	swoorde
Baldwinn (<i>sic</i>)	loste his furniture by giving it to an other ^r to serve in his place	} 1 1	plate coat black bill
Thom ^s Pearson	loste his furniture	... 1	jack
Henric Buck	had his furniture taken from him by one of the seargeants	... 1	head peece
Jhon Kingeston	hath lost his furniture	1 1	burgonet a pike sword and dagger
Xpõpher Simson	had his furniture changed by the lewetente	} ... 1	head peece
Jefferic Edler	had his furniture changed by the said lewetent...	1	head peece
Richard Allen	had his furniture changed by the said lewetent...	} 1	pike 1 dagger
Robte Lincolne	had his furniture changed	1	caliver 1 dagger
Jhon Bell	had his furniture changed	1	murrion &c.
Henric White	hath lost his furniture and made away some	} 1	corselet

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Willm Lewen	hath not brought his armo ^r againe...	} ...	[blank]
Jhon Carpenter	had his furniture taken from him	} ...	a burgonet 1 dagger
Edward Nellum	had his furniture taken from him	} ...	1 murrion 1 dagger
Richard Vincent	had his furniture taken from him by the Clarke of the band	} ...	1 caliver furnished and a halbert and coat of plate in steed of it

Henrie Adams	had his furniture taken from him by the lewte ^a nte	} 1 caliver 1 swoorde
George Hill	had his furnit ^r taken from him	} 1 girde 1 swoorde
Robte Wild	had his furniture taken from him	} 1 murrion

In an other Scedule (*sic*).

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Jhon Lambe	had his furniture taken awaie by the said Captaine	} 1 caliver furnished
Adam Eaton	had his furniture taken away from him by the Captaine	} 1 caliver
Wilfm Sadler	had his furniture changed	} 1 musket
Jhon Northe	had his furniture taken awaie by the lewtente	} 1 headpeece

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Anthonie Shephard	had his furniture changed by the lewtente	} 1 headpeece
Jhon Ginke	had his furniture taken from him by the lewte ^a nt	} 1 musket
Jhon Coue	had his furniture taken from him by the lewtente	} 1 headpeece
Robte Denham	had his furniture taken from him by the lewtente	} 1 swoorde and dagger
Wilfm Lee	had his furniture changed by the lewtent	} 1 headpeece and a girde

Rich. Mathewe	had his furniture taken from him by the seargente	} 1 bill
Rich. Howell	had his furniture taken from him by the seargent	} 1 dagger
Wilfm Chapman	had his furniture taken from him	} 1 corselet a coll ^r 1 swoorde
Jhon Clarke	had his furniture taken from him by an oth ^r lewetente	} 1 headpeece
Henric White	had his furniture taken from him by the leive tenante	} 1 headpeece

In another Sechedule (*sic*).

Capt Gainsford

Robte Chester	had his furniture taken away by the lewe ^a nte	} 1 caliver furnished
Thōms Haswell	had his furniture taken from him by Mr. Stanlies lewetent ...	} 1 murrion