

PARLIAMENTARY SURVEY OF CHURCH  
LANDS IN SURREY,

MADE BETWEEN 1649—1658,

FROM

THE ORIGINAL RECORDS PRESERVED IN THE ARCHIEPISCOPAL  
LIBRARY AT LAMBETH.

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THE following explanation of these documents is partly taken from the Introduction to the Index Locorum to these records prepared in Dr. Ducarel's time.

The greater part of the Parliamentary Surveys are office copies, put into twenty-one volumes. Vols. 20 and 21 were bound in 1759, by order of Archbishop Secker. Most of those relating to Surrey, which survive, are contained in Vol. 21, which is one of the original records having the autograph signatures of the jurors of each hundred at the foot of the document.

In the later Inquisitions of 1657-8 the majority of those contained in the series at the Record Office have the Protector's Commission attached to the Return, and reference is also made to an Ordinance "made with the "advice of our Council," bearing date 2nd September, 1654, entitled an "Ordinance for the better maintenance and encouragement of Preaching Ministers, and "for uniting and severing of Parishes." (Scobell, *Acts*, p. 353.)

An Ordinance of Parliament was made on 9th October, 1646, for the "abolishing of Archbishops and Bishops "within the Kingdom of England and Dominion of "Wales and for settling their Lands and Possessions "upon Trustees for the use of the Commonwealth."

An Act was also passed on 30th April, 1649, for  
 “abolishing of Deans, Deans and Chapters, Canons,  
 “Prebends, and other offices and Titles of or belong-  
 “ing to any Cathedral or Collegiate Church or Chapel  
 “within England and Wales and selling their Lands,”  
 enforced and explained by the subsequent Acts of  
 June 2nd, 23rd, 25th, and July 3rd (*Vide Scobell’s  
 Collections of Acts*).

The purport of the Act was, That “the Commons  
 “of England in parliament assembled having seriously  
 “weighed the necessity of raising a present supply  
 “of moneys for the present safety of this Common-  
 “wealth and finding that their other securitys are  
 “not satisfactory to London nor sufficient to raise so  
 “Considerable a sum as will be necessary for the said  
 “services are necessitated to sell the Lands of the  
 “Deans, Deans and Chapters for the paying of publick  
 “Debts and for the raising of £300,000 for the  
 “present supply of the pressing necessities of this  
 “Commonwealth.”

Further, it is enacted that “after 29 March 1649  
 “The Name Title and Dignity, Function and Office  
 “of Dean, Sub Dean, Dean and Chapter, Archdeacon,  
 “Prior, Chancellor, Chanter, Sub-Chanter, Treasurer,  
 “Sub-Treasurer, Succentor, Sacrist, Prebend, Canon  
 “Resident or Non-Resident, Petty Canon, Vicar Choral,  
 “Choristers, Old Vicars and New, &c. &c., shall be  
 “wholly abolished,” and all their possessions are to  
 become the property in trust of Sir John Wollaston  
 Knight, Thomas Noel, Wm. Hobson, Thomas Arnold,  
 Owen Roe, Stephen Estwick, Robert Tichborne,  
 George Langham, John Stone, Mark Hildesly, John  
 White, William Wyberd, Daniel Tayler, William Rolf,  
 and Rowland Wilson, Esquires.

The trustees, or any five or more, are to have power  
 to nominate surveyors to survey the premises, and dis-  
 cover their value.

It will be noticed that, notwithstanding this provision  
 in the Act of 1649, most of the Returns are made by  
 jurors of the several hundreds.

Of the money raised by the sale, £18,000 a year is to be set apart from the Revenues for preaching Ministers, and £2,000 a year for the increase of the Maintenance of Masterships of Colleges in both Universities, and £80 per annum for the Margaret Lecturer at Oxford (Scobell, pp. 40, 111, &c.).

The income of every living was to be made up to £100 a year.

All Tythes within 10 years before the beginning of the present parliament to be vested in Sir Henry Holcroft Knight, Sir John Thorowgood of Kensington Knt., William Steel, John Cooke Esquires, Francis West Esquire, Lieutenant of the Tower, Henry Danvers, John Brown, George Cooper Esquires, Mr. Richard Read, Mr. Richard Young, William Skinner, Nicholas Marten, Esquires, and Mr. John Pococke.

Under date August 6th, 1660, the following is found in the Journals of the House of Commons:—

“ August 6<sup>th</sup> 1660. The House being informed that  
 “ W<sup>m</sup> Aylofffe and — Aylofffe have come unto the  
 “ publick office in Broad Street where the Record Books  
 “ and Surveys relating to Bishops and Deans and  
 “ Chapters Lands are kept for his Majesty’s Service  
 “ and the Publick and put the Petitioners out of  
 “ possession sealing up the Doors breaking open the  
 “ Locks of several Rooms where the Records are,  
 “ and possessing themselves of the Key of the Door  
 “ belonging to the Treasury and are daily ransacking  
 “ amongst them to the great prejudice of thousands of  
 “ Persons concerned therein and by the Transferring  
 “ and misplacing whereof a perfect Account to his  
 “ Majesty and this House touching the same will be  
 “ disabled—Ordered that W<sup>m</sup> Aylofffe and — Aylofffe  
 “ do forthwith return back all Books, writings and  
 “ Evidences found by them in the Publick Office re-  
 “ lating to the Sale of Bishops and Deans and Chapters  
 “ Lands in Broad Street with the Office itself to the  
 “ hands and Custody of the Officers who formerly had  
 “ the same in charge and that the serjeant at Arms  
 “ attending this House do see the same done accord-  
 “ ingly.” (P. 112, Coll. 1st.)

Whether these statements were correct or not, we find that the next day the late custodians were permitted access to them again.

“ August 7, 1660. Mr. Aylofffe is to have leave to sort the Books papers and evidences in presence of the officers to whose charge they are committed and with their assistance.”

“ Aug<sup>t</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1662. Ordered that Michael Mallett and W<sup>m</sup> Aylofffe do deliver all such Surveys to the A B<sup>p</sup> of Canterbury who is desired to take care for the preservation thereof and dispose of the same to the respective Bishops and Deans and Chapters if he shall think fit.” These therefore were deposited in the MS. Library at Lambeth, together with fifty-eight volumes containing Augmentations of Livings, Pensions, four volumes of Counterparts of Leases, &c., and three volumes of Original Presentations.

There are two sets of these Surveys, neither of them complete for the whole of England; one set in the Public Record Office, and the other (from which these are transcribed) in Lambeth Library. The whole of the diocese of Winchester (which included Surrey) is wanting in the former repository: possibly the suggestion that some should be returned to the Bishops of their respective Dioceses was adopted by the Archbishop, Dr. Juxon, and may account for the hiatus in the series.

In Ducarel's time it was thought “that there is reason to believe that some of these Surveys got into other hands,” and an instance is cited that on 21st April 1787 a Mr. James, of Serjeants' Inn, applied for the original Survey of the Manor of Crondall in Hampshire, of which he said he had a copy. On search it was not found.

Of the six Surveys bound in Vol. 21 of the Lambeth Library, all are of parchment, with the signatures appended at the foot of each. The sixth, numbered 9, is a duplicate of No. 8, and is therefore not printed; it has been collated with it, and words wanting in one have been supplied from the other.

All the churches included in the hundreds of Blackheath and Wotton, Brixton, Reigate, Kingston-upon-Thames, Copthorne (with recommendations as to certain in Brixton, Effingham, Woking, and Elmebridge hundreds), are mentioned, but those in the remaining hundreds of Farnham, Godalming (except the place itself), Chertsey, Tandridge, and Croydon, are altogether wanting amongst the Lambeth MSS.

In more than one of the Surveys, Macaulay's statement of the exceedingly bad condition of the roads throughout the kingdom a few years later (*temp.* Charles II) obtains repeated confirmation.

The remaining Surveys, viz., Leatherhead, Thorne-croft, Godalmyne, and Betchworth, are office copies on paper.

The Retorne of the Jurors empannelled before the Comissioners for Uniting of Parishes within the County of Surrey taken att Dorking in the said County the ffirst Day of Aprill 1658 to enquire of an for all Church liveings within the Hundreds of Blackheath and Wotton.

And especially for finding out a Competent Maintenance for a Minister to officiate att Okewood Chappell.

<i>ffirst</i> wee the Jurors aforesaid do present Oliver Lord Protector of England &c. to be Patrone of the Rectory or Parsonage of <i>Ewhurst</i> and John Winge Clerk to be Incumbent there And wee do vallew the said parsonage and Tythes thereunto belonging to be worth by the yere	} li. s. d. 150 00 00
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<i>Also</i> wee present George Duncumbe esquire to be Patrone of the Rectory or parsonage of <i>Ockley</i> and Herbert Nowell Clerke to be Incumbent there And wee do valew the said parsonage and Tithes thereunto belonging to be worth by the yere	} 150 00 00
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<i>Also</i> wee present George Evelyn esquire to be Patrone of the Rectory or Parsonage of <i>Abinger</i> and Stephen Gearee Clerk to be Incumbent there And we do valew the said psonage and the Tithes thereunto belonging to be worth by the yere	} 150 00 00
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<p><i>Also</i> wee present George Evelyn aforesaid to Patrone of the Rectory or Parsonage of <i>Wotton</i> and George Higham Clerk to be Incumbent there And wee do valew the said parsonage and the Tithes thereunto belonging to be worth by the yere</p>	}	<p><i>li.</i>    <i>s.</i>    <i>d.</i> 100    00    00</p>
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*Wee do further* present that the lands and Tenem<sup>ts</sup> in the pishes aforesaid hereafter named lye neere *Okewood Chappell* aforesaid and are worth by the yere as hereafter is expressed (that is to say)

*In the Parish of Ewhurst.*

<p><i>first</i> the lands of William Hayne called Heathland āls Bildings in the occupaçon of George Long- hurst valewed to be worth by the yere</p>	}	<p>07    10    00</p>
<p>The lands of Richard Stenyng called South Breach in the occupaçon of Will<sup>m</sup> Stenyng by the yere</p>	}	<p>15    00    00</p>
<p>The lands of Richard Stenyng called Aylwynhurst, Saltland and Petfield in his owne occupaçon</p>	}	<p>20    00    00</p>
<p>The lands of Ralfe Longhurst called South Breach in the occupaçon of John Artridge</p>	}	<p>24    00    00</p>
<p>The lands of the heires of John Hill called by the names of Hull place Stewards and Westwood pte of West Pannyfold in the occupaçon of Thomas Ride</p>	}	<p>50    00    00</p>
<p>The lands of Thomas Giles called Sansomes, Hemyngs and Broadmead in his owne occupaçon</p>	}	<p>20    00    00</p>
<p>The lands of John Giles called Godleys in his owne occupaçon</p>	}	<p>03    10    00</p>
<p>The lands of Bartholomew Ruṁyng called Redland in his owne occupaçon</p>	}	<p>12    00    00</p>
<p>The lands of George Mills called Southland pt of the pannyngfold in the occupaçon of John Constable</p>	}	<p>12    10    00</p>
<p>The lands of Richard Evelyn esquire called Somers- bury in the occupaçon of John Dendy</p>	}	<p>50    00    00</p>

The lands of John Spooner called Old Hall and Hickfeild in the occupaçon of John Lewer and Henry Spooner	} li.	s.	d.
	06	00	00

The lands of John May called Pipehurst in his owne occupaçon	} 03	00	00
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*In the parish of Ockley.*

<i>ffirst</i> the lands of Henry Spooner called Wicks and Wickwood in the occupaçon of John Nye worth	} 30	00	00
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The lands of Ralfe Dalton called Wallis land in his own occupaçon	} 18	00	00
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The lands of John Stedman called ffroggetts in the occupaçon of John Bailye	} 08	00	00
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The lands of John Stephens called Abrahams in the occupaçon of Edward Tickner	} 12	00	00
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The lands of Thomas Longhurst called Ballcrofts in his owne occupaçon	} 14	00	00
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The lands of Thomas Stedman called Northland in his owne occupaçon	} 05	00	00
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The lands of John Worsfold called Pisley in his owne occupaçon And also the lands of the said John Worsfold called Puttocks in his owne occupaçon	} 25	00	00
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The lands of John Hayn called Bossells and Philps in the occupaçon of Henry Gates	} 18	00	00
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The lands of Richard Lilly called Garrets in his owne occupaçon	} 02	00	00
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The lands of John Lipscombe called Blackgroue and Ely Kensham in his owne occupaçon	} 02	00	00
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The lands of John Steer th' elder called Okewood bridge or by whatsoever other name in the occupaçon of Widdow Constable	} 08	00	00
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The lands of Nicholas Hooker called Bonnets groue in his owne occupaçon	} 01	10	00
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The lands of Ralfe Dalton pte of Bonnets groue	... 01	10	00
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*In the parish of Abinger.*

	<i>li.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>first</i> the lands of Bartholomew Ruṃyng called Denfride in his owne occupaçon worth by the yere }	03	00	00
The lands of Richard Bridger called Panyngfold in the occupaçon of Emery West }	05	00	00
One house and garden of the said Emery West in his owne occupaçon }	01	00	00
The lands of Mrs. Cooper called Panyngfold in the occupaçon of William West }	06	00	00
The lands of George Blake called Cumbersham in the occupaçon of John Maye }	02	00	00
The lands of Thomas Giles called Pynkhurst in his owne occupaçon }	22	00	00
The lands of John Hayn in right of his wife pte of Pynkhurst in the occupaçon of John Maye }	10	00	00
The lands of John Hayn another part of Pynkhurst in the occupaçon of Thomas Worsfold }	10	00	00
The lands of William Stenyng another pte of Pykhurst in the occupaçon of Richard Stenyng }	04	00	00
The lands of George Evelyn Esquire called Hoopniek in the occupaçon of Riehard Stenyng }	22	00	00
The lands of Mrs. Cooper called Axfold in the occupaçon of William Amye }	10	00	00
The lands of Joseph Swan called Abrahams in the occupaçon of Richard Gates }	11	00	00
The lands of William West called Burehet in the occupaçon of Oliver Pecoock }	02	10	00
The lands of Thomas Worsfold called Borridon in his owne occupaçon }	09	00	00
The lands of the said Thomas Worsfold called Haynes ats Songhurst in his owne occupaçon }	14	00	00
The lands of the Lady Harvey called Okewood . . . . }	09	00	00
in the occupaçon of Richard Maye			

One house and garden and Two plotts of ground in Mr. Evelyn's wast in the occupaçon of George Stedman	}	li. s. d. 01 00 00
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In the parish of W[otton].

<i>ffirst</i> the lands of John Hayne called by the name of Hale land pte of Woodhams and ffrenches in his owne occupaçon valewed to be worth by the yere	}	30 00 00
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The lands of Ralfe Longhurst called Ruckman āls Newtimber in his owne occupaçon	}	20 00 00
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The lands of the Lady Harvey called Okewood land in the occupaçon of Richard Maÿe	}	11 00 00
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The lands of George Evelyn esquire called Westlands in the occupaçon of John Chasemore	}	14 00 00
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The lands of John Constable called Broadstone āls Hamanriden in ye occupaçon of Thomas Chennel	}	18 00 00
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The lands of Mrs. Cooper called ffrenches in the occupaçon of Thomas Chennel and Richard Carpenter	}	04 00 00
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The lands of George Blake called Greenhams in the occupaçon of John Blake	}	01 10 00
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The lands of John Chisman being pte of Hitchcocks in his owne occupaçon	}	04 00 00
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In Witnesse Whereof wee the Jurors of, for, and upon, the premisses aforesaid have hereunto sett our hands and seales the Third day of June 1658.

Henry Balchin  
Richard Shurlock  
  
The m<sup>ake</sup> of  
Thomas Mathew

Edward Watford  
William Brabant  
Daniel Cole

The m<sup>ake</sup> of  
William Risbridger  
Thomas . . .  
Thomas Wakeham?

The m<sup>ake</sup> of  
Thomas Boorer  
Richard Chennell  
The m<sup>ake</sup> of  
Henry Rogers.

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Survey of Church lands.

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Brixton Hundred  
in the County of Surrey  
ff.

} An Inquisition taken at Kingston  
in y<sup>e</sup> said County of Surrey on  
Monday y<sup>e</sup> Twenty-eighth day of

June in y<sup>e</sup> yeare of our Lord according to the Computacōn now used in England one thousand sixe hundred fifty-eight before Thomas Lord Pride Maior Gen[eral] Thomas Kelsey Maior Gen<sup>ll</sup> Tobias Bridge Captaine John Blackwell Maior Lenis Audley Sackford Gonson Maior John Dabiron Henry Wilcock Thomas Juxon and Edmund White Esq<sup>rs</sup> Commissioners appoynted by a Com [torn out] under y<sup>e</sup> greate seale of England out of y<sup>e</sup> high co<sup>te</sup> of Chancery to them & others directed unto enquire by the oathes of Good and Lawful men . . . . y<sup>e</sup> said County & by Examination of witnesses upon Oath and by all other good and Lawful meanes (amongst other things) what and how many . . . . tuall and Ecclesiasticall Benefices Livings and Donatives as well to w<sup>ch</sup> any Cure of Soules is annexed or w<sup>th</sup>out Cure of Soules lying and being in y<sup>e</sup> said Hundred of Brixton in y<sup>e</sup> County aforesaid and what each of them is worth by the yeare and y<sup>e</sup> names of y<sup>e</sup> patrons & present Incu . . . . [torn] proprietors & possessors thereof who receiveth y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>fts</sup> thereof & to whose use and who supplyeth y<sup>e</sup> said Cure and what hee hath for his Sallary & other y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>tic</sup>ulars by y<sup>e</sup> said Commission ly<sup>m</sup>itted to be enquired of according to an Act & Ordinance in y<sup>e</sup> said Comiss . . . . [torn] . . . . coned By y<sup>e</sup> oathes of Benjamin Goodwyn Nicholas Hurleston William Byers John Thornton Joseph Musten Rob<sup>t</sup> White Jasp Davis Patrick Bampford John Couchman George Endebrooke Thomas Rowse Abraham Gardiner Roger Baker & Will<sup>m</sup> fford . . . . Gent. who beinge sworne say & p<sup>se</sup>nt upon their oathes according to y<sup>e</sup> best Informacōn they can Receive *first* of all that y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Wimbledon* in y<sup>e</sup> hundred and County aforesaid was appropriate by y<sup>e</sup> late Deane & Chapter of y<sup>e</sup> late Cathedrall Church [torn] . . . . Worcester & is vested in y<sup>e</sup> Trustees for maintenance of Ministers y<sup>t</sup> there are w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> said pish the chappelryes & Churches of Putney & Mortlake annexed to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Rectory of Wimbledon and that y<sup>e</sup> cure of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> psh church of Wimbledon w<sup>th</sup> the sa [torn] . . . . chappells annexed now are or of late were at y<sup>e</sup> will of y<sup>e</sup> said Dean & Chapter Inappropriate who hath from time to time hired three seūall curates or ministers in the said pish Church & Chappelryes that is to say Mr. ffox att Wimbledon [torn] Mr. Hudson att Putney and Mr. Clarkson at Mortlake at such seūall Sallaryes as from time to time they have thought . . . . And they doe further saye & certify y<sup>t</sup> Churchwardens & overseers for y<sup>e</sup> poore, Constables Head burroughs & such other pish officers & from ye time whereof y<sup>e</sup> memory of man is not to y<sup>e</sup> contrary have been chosen w<sup>th</sup>in every . . . . of y<sup>e</sup> said Chappelryes and all pochial rates and services donne & p<sup>fm</sup>ed within y<sup>e</sup> said Chappelryes distant from y<sup>e</sup> said pish of Wimbledon & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> said pish of Wimbledon se<sup>p</sup>ated from y<sup>e</sup> said Chappells of Putney & Mortlake consisteth of many families & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> tythes of y<sup>e</sup> said Rectory arising w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> said pish over and above y<sup>e</sup> Tithes arising w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> said Chappelryes are of y<sup>e</sup> yearly value of

aboute eighty pounds Alsoe that y<sup>e</sup> said Chappelry of Putney consisteth of very many families & y<sup>e</sup> said Chappell is seituated from y<sup>e</sup> said pish Church of Wimbledon aboute two miles & from y<sup>s</sup> Chappell of Mortlake about two miles & there is a constant Resort through y<sup>e</sup> Chappelry of Putney being a through ffare for psons resorting from London by the River of Thames unto y<sup>e</sup> said County of Surrey and the said Chappel standing uppon or neare to . . . place there & y<sup>e</sup> Tithes of y<sup>e</sup> said Rectory arising w<sup>th</sup>in ye said Chappelry are of y<sup>e</sup> yearly value of aboute eighty pounds And they further say & certify yt y<sup>e</sup> said Chappelry of Mortlake consisteth of very many families and is seituat three miles from y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> pish Church of Wimbledon & about two miles from y<sup>e</sup> said Chappell of Putney and that the Tythes arising within y<sup>e</sup> said Chappelry are of y<sup>e</sup> yearly value of about seaventy five pounds And they further say & certify . . . y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> scituacōn of y<sup>e</sup> said Church . . . of Wimbledon & Chappelryes of Putney & Mortlake & theire said respective distances from each other they thinke is convenient . . . respective Chappelryes bee divided from y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> pish of Wimbledon & in . . . two distinct pishes of themselves . . . y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> pish of Wimbledon as aforesaid y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> tythes arising w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> said pishes be so Divided respectively be fixed & united to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> respective . . . Chappelryes for y<sup>e</sup> mayntenance of y<sup>e</sup> Ministers of y<sup>e</sup> said respective pishes & that y<sup>e</sup> said Divisions are convenient to be made as aforesaid yf it shall be thought fitt by y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>rs</sup> *Secondly* they say and Certify that y<sup>e</sup> Parsonage of *Wandsworth* in y<sup>e</sup> aforesaid Hundred & County is Improprate & y<sup>e</sup> Church thereof is distant from Putney Church or any other pish Church about a mile & belougeth to one Mr. Thomas Andrewes who receiveth De Claro (*sic*) for y<sup>e</sup> same ffifty pounds ten shillings and eight pence p añ & that he is also patron of y<sup>e</sup> Vicaridge thereof w<sup>ch</sup> is worth forty pounds p añ y<sup>e</sup> psent Incumbent whereof is Mr. Hugh Roberts & y<sup>e</sup> pish Church seituat very conveniently in y<sup>e</sup> middle of y<sup>e</sup> Toune & noe Chapell thereto . . . belonging y<sup>e</sup> Towne is very populous & that whether there be any cause of uniting or diuiding y<sup>e</sup> same or any pte thereof they humbly submit to y<sup>e</sup> discrecōn of y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>rs</sup> *Thirdely* they say & Certify that y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Streatham* in y<sup>e</sup> aforesaid Hundred & County is worth one hundred & twenty pounds p añ & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> psent Rector thereof is Mr. Rob<sup>t</sup> Tucker that one Mr. Richard Knightbridge officiateth there for w<sup>ch</sup> he receiveth near Eighty pounds p añ . . . that they are informed y<sup>t</sup> one Mr. Henry Parkhurst (who liveth in Surrey but in what pish they knowe not) hath y<sup>e</sup> next psentaōn thereof.

Y<sup>e</sup> pish church is aboute a mile distant from y<sup>e</sup> next church thereunto w<sup>ch</sup> is Tooting Graveney whether there be any cause . . . Dividing y<sup>e</sup> same they humbly submitt to y<sup>e</sup> better Judgment of y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>rs</sup> *Fowerthly* they say & certify y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Tooting Graveney* in y<sup>e</sup> hundred & County aforesaid is worth about fifty two pounds p añ in y<sup>e</sup> guift of y<sup>e</sup> Earl of Dorst<sup>t</sup> ye Reet is Mr. . . . who officiateth there y<sup>e</sup> pish church is aboute a mile from y<sup>e</sup> next pish thereunto w<sup>ch</sup> is Streatham Church and whether there be any cause either to unite or Divide y<sup>e</sup> same

they humbly leave to y<sup>e</sup> . . . wisdome of the Com<sup>rs</sup> *Fifthly* they say and Certify that . . . *Bermondsey* in y<sup>e</sup> said Hundred & County is worth about Ninety pounds p añ late in y<sup>e</sup> guift of Edward Trappes Esq<sup>?</sup> dec<sup>d</sup> and y<sup>t</sup> Mr. William Whittacre is y<sup>e</sup> Rector & Incumbent there and officiateth & receiveth ye pfitts thereof placed into y<sup>e</sup> living by . . . Mr. Henry Probert? y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> pish Church is aboute halfe a mile . . . from y<sup>e</sup> pish Church of S<sup>t</sup> George Southwarke & aboute a mile & a halfe . . . from Redreth Church & they say that whether there be cause to unite or Divide the same they humbly . . . they say & certify that y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Newington* in y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> hundred & County is worth about One hundred & eleven pounds p añ forñly in y<sup>e</sup> guift of y<sup>e</sup> Late Bpp of Winton but now Mr. Thomas Wadsworth is Rector thereof officiateth and receiveth y<sup>e</sup> pfitts thereof placed the . . . his highnesse y<sup>e</sup> Lord Protector & they say that y<sup>e</sup> pish Church is aboute a mile distant from Lambeth Church one way from S<sup>t</sup> Georges Church at the like distance another way whether there be cause either to unite or divide the same they humbly submit *Seventhly* they further say & certify y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Merton* is worth aboute fifty poundes p añ in y<sup>e</sup> guift of Mr. Robert Wilson Impropriator who hath placed there Mr. Edward Raynford y<sup>e</sup> present Minister who officiateth there for w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> said Mr. Wilson giveth him his sallary twenty pounds p añ & his Diett y<sup>e</sup> pish Church is aboute a mile distant from Wimbledon y<sup>e</sup> next Church & aboute a mile distant from y<sup>e</sup> church of Tooting Graveney whether there be cause either to unite or divide the same they humbly submit *Eighthly* They say & certify y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Cambwell* in y<sup>e</sup> hundred & County aforesaid w<sup>ch</sup> is Improprate worth about one hundred & tenne pounds p añ belongeth to S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Bowyer patron of s<sup>d</sup> Vicaridge there also who hath placed there Mr. Richard Parr that officiateth there for w<sup>ch</sup> hee receiveth y<sup>e</sup> pfitts of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> vicaridge w<sup>ch</sup> they conceiue to be worth one hundred forty pounds p añ or thereabouts & that *Dulw<sup>ch</sup>* which is a member thereof where there is a Colledge w<sup>h</sup> chappel therein founded by one S<sup>r</sup> Edward Alleyn y<sup>e</sup> cure whereof is supplied by the fellowes thereof at y<sup>e</sup> charge of y<sup>e</sup> said Colledge according to their Charter y<sup>e</sup> pish church is aboue a mile & a halfe from y<sup>e</sup> said chappell & further from y<sup>e</sup> next pish Church w<sup>ch</sup> is Newington Church & whether fitt to be united or divided they humbly submit *Ninethly* they say and certify y<sup>t</sup> Mr. John Rawlinson is Rector of *Lambeth* in the said hundred & County and officiateth there for w<sup>ch</sup> he receiveth y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> profitts thereof which is aboute one hundred and nine pounds p añ . . . he came in after Mr. John White placed there by y<sup>e</sup> seques<sup>tors</sup> . . . of Dr. fleatly & that there are . . . & thirty families Tenñts to Mr. John Campbell (?) in y<sup>e</sup> said pish distant from y<sup>e</sup> said pish Church of Lambeth aboute two miles and sixty two furlongs Distant from Cambwell Church which is de . . . by some of the Inhabitants there to be united w<sup>th</sup> Cambwell w<sup>ch</sup> they say & certify that they conceiue it to be convenient for that place . . . think fitt & that there are many families w<sup>th</sup>in a certeine place w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> pish of Lambeth . . .

distant from Lambeth Church neare fower miles which is about two miles from Streatham . . . . and that they conceiue *Norwood* aforesaid fitt to be vnited to Streatham yf y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>rs</sup> thinke fitt. *Tenthly* they say & certify that Mr. John Arthur is Rector of *Clapham* & officiateth there w<sup>ch</sup> is worth to him p an<sup>n</sup> . . . . . y<sup>e</sup> guift of Mr. Atkins. . . . Parish Church is aboue a mile and a halfe distant from any other Parish Church whether it is fitt to be vnited or diuided they humbly submit *Eleventhly* they say & certify that y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Battersea* is a parsonage Improprate & belongeth to . . . . . Bar<sup>t</sup> worth eighty pounds p an<sup>n</sup> or thereabout y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Viccar . . . . . edge thereof is worth about one hundred pounds p an<sup>n</sup> And that Mr. . . . . is patron . . . . . placed by the said . . . . . Mr. Carter who is as well Pa . . . . . of y<sup>e</sup> Church as of y<sup>e</sup> Viccaridge & y<sup>e</sup> said Mr. . . . . receiveth the p<sup>fts</sup> thereof for his paines & y<sup>e</sup> Church aboue a mile distant from y<sup>e</sup> next Church . . . . . y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> . . . . . of y<sup>e</sup> said parish of Bermondsey . . . . . aboue twelve families lyeth Distant from y<sup>e</sup> pish Church of Battersey afores<sup>d</sup> about seaven miles but cannot finde a convenient place . . . . . that y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> . . . . . they say & certify y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> . . . . . place of Resort to y<sup>e</sup> publike worp. of God is Beckenham (?) pish Church in y<sup>e</sup> County of Kent little aboue a mile distant therefrom . . . . . they say certify y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Rectory is improprate parsonage of Redreth in y<sup>e</sup> hundred of Brixton? . . . . . s<sup>d</sup> is vested & lodged . . . . . & Capt. (?) Josiah Dobins y<sup>e</sup> purchaser thereof & worthe aboue 92<sup>li</sup> p an<sup>n</sup> y<sup>t</sup> upon some con . . . . . arising betwixt y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Impropriat . . . . . in Lawe . . . . . of Redreth . . . . . the hands of his highnes the Lord Protector . . . . . of Quare impedit intendent placed therein one Mr Conyers Ruthen but by some advantage taken by his absence one Mr. John Baker who officiateth there . . . . . placed & by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Mr. Johns and y<sup>e</sup> pish Church of Redreth is aboue a mile & a halfe Distant to y<sup>e</sup> nearest Church thereunto in y<sup>e</sup> County of Surrey which is Bermondsey whether y<sup>e</sup> pish or any pte thereof is fitt or convenient to be either vnited or diuided they humbly submitt And Lastly they say & certify y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Rectory of *Barnes* Church is worth . . . . . p an<sup>n</sup> . . . . . in y<sup>e</sup> guift of Rich<sup>d</sup> Shute of London Esq<sup>r</sup> & y<sup>t</sup> Mr. Rob<sup>t</sup> Lenthall who is y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>sent</sup> Minister there came in by y<sup>e</sup> late Keeps of y<sup>e</sup> libty of England & by authority of Parliamt? . . . . . conceiue y<sup>e</sup> said pish Church is aboue halfe a mile Distant from Mortlake Church & whether y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> or any pte thereof is fitt to be diuided or vnited . . . . . humbly submit In wisse whereof y<sup>e</sup> Juro<sup>rs</sup> afores<sup>d</sup> to this p<sup>sent</sup> Indented Inquisiçon haue sett their sefall handes & seales Dated y<sup>e</sup> daye & yeare first aboue written.

Ben. Goodwin	Nic. Hurlestone	Will <sup>m</sup> Byers	John Thornton	Joseph Muston	Rob <sup>t</sup> White	Jasper Davis	Pa. Bamford	John Couchman	George Endabrook	Tho. Rowse	Abrah. Gaffm	Rog. Baker	William ff . . . .	[blank.]
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Surrey, ff. The Inquisition Indented of the Juro<sup>rs</sup> of the hundred of Reigate w<sup>th</sup>in the said Countie of Surrey ympannelled and Sworne to enquire into Church Livings w<sup>th</sup>in the said hundred Taken the Six and Twentieth day of July in the yeare of our Lord God One Thousand six hundred fifty and eight.

## Reigate pish.

ffirst wee þsent That there are w<sup>th</sup>in our said hundred Eleaven pish Churches of w<sup>ch</sup> the pish of Reigate w<sup>th</sup>in our hundred (one of them) hath a parsonage and Vicarage That Dame Margaret James Widdowe hath the right of þsentaçon That John Williamson Clerk is þsent Incumbent That the said Vicarage is worth forty pounds by the yeare That the said pish Church scituate ffrom Gatton Two miles and from Buckland Two miles or thereabout.

## Buckland pish.

Alsoe wee þsent That the pish of Buckland w<sup>th</sup>in our hundred (one other of them) hath a parsonage That George Browne Esquire hath the right of þsentaçon That Mathewe Miller Clerk is þsent Incumbent That the same is worth ffower-score and Tenn pounds by the yeare That the said Mathewe Miller hireth John Worthington Clerk for his Curai To whome he giveth Thirty pounds by the yeare for his Salary That the said pish Church is scituate from Betchworth one mile and from Reigate Two miles or thereabout.

## Betchworth pish.

Allsoe wee þsent That the pish of Betchworth w<sup>th</sup>in our hundred (one other of them) hath a Parsonage and a Vicarage That we cannott justly finde who is patron thereof But as wee are informed the poore Knights of Windsor are Patrons thereof That the Vicarage thereof is worth Sixteene Pounds by the yeare w<sup>ch</sup> Samuell Biggley Clerke hath for certaine yeares heitherto received who still continueth to preach there. . . . .  
That the said pish Church is scituate from Leigh Two miles and from Buckland one mile or thereabout.

## Leigh pische.

Allsoe we þsent that the pische of Leigh w<sup>thin</sup> our hundred (one other of them) is an Impropriation That Mr. Anthony Batthurst of Dogmershfield in the Countie of Southampton is Impropriatō? thereof That the Tythes and Gleabe Land thereof are worth Threescore pounds by the yeare That John Bonwicke Clerke is Curat there to whome the said Mr. Anthony Batthurst giveth of his free will ffive pounds eūie quarter of the yeare That the said pische Church is seituatē from Betchworth Two miles and from Reigate three miles or thereabout and in the Winter are very bad and Dirty waies.

## Charlwood pish.

Allsoe we þsent that the pische of Charlewood w<sup>thin</sup> our hundred (one other of them) hath a parsonage that Edward Sanders Esquire hath the þsentaçon of the said Benefice That Robert Wright Clerke is þsent Incumbent That the Tythes thereof are worth One hundred and Twenty pounds by the yeare and the Gleabe Land thereof is worth Sixteene pounds by the yeare That the said pische Church is seituatē from Horley Two miles and from Leigh fflower miles or thereabout and in the winter are very bad and dirty waies.

## Horley pische.

Allsoe wee þsent That the pische of Horley w<sup>thin</sup> our hundred (one other of them) hath a parsonage and a Vicarage That the Maisters Wardens and Overseers of Christes Hospittall London have the þsentaçon of the said Benefice that the Tythes belongingē to the said Vicarage and the Gleabe Land thereof are worth ffifty pounds by the yeare That the said pische by reason of a late Sequestraçon is att þsent unprovided of a preachingē Minister That the said pische Church is seituatē from Burstowe Two miles and from Charlewood Two miles and in the winter are very bad and Dirty waies.

## Burstowe pische.

Allsoe wee þsent that the pische of Burstow w<sup>thin</sup> our hundred (one other of them) hath a parsonage That for soe far as wee knowe or can be informed the right of þsentaçon is in his Highnes the Lord Protecto? That Ralph Cooke Clerke is þsent Incumbent That the Tythes and Gleabe land thereof are worth six score pounds by the yeare That the said pish Church is seituatē from Horley Two miles and from Nuttfeild three miles or thereabout and in the winter are very bad and Dirty waies.

## Nuttfield pish.

Alsoe wee þsent That the pische of Nuttfeild w<sup>th</sup>in our hundred (one other of them) hath a parsonage That John Turner Esquire and Thomas Turner gent. have the þsentaçon of the said Benefice for Two Tournes and the Earle of Arundell for a Third Tourne That Thomas Mulcaster Clerke is þsent Incumbent That the Tythes and Gleabe Land thereof some yeares by reason of the Customes is nott worth aboue flowrescore pounds by the yeare and some yeares is worth aboue one hundred pounds by the yeare And that the said pische Church is scituate from Merstham Two Miles or thereabout.

## Merstham pische.

Alsoe wee þsent That the pische of Merstham w<sup>th</sup>in our hundred (one other of them) hath a parsonage The guift whereof was formerly in the Bishopp of Canterbury And nowe (for so farr as wee knowe or can be informed) is in the guift of His Highnes the Lord Protecto<sup>r</sup> That William Angell Clerke is þsent Incumbent and receiveth the þffitts That the said Benefice is worth one hundred and three score pounds by the yeare That the said pische Church is scituate from Gatton above one mile Two miles from Chipsted and Two miles from Nuttfield or thereabout.

## Gatton pische.

Alsoe wee þsent That the pische of Gatton w<sup>th</sup>in our hundred (one other of them) hath a parsonage that so farr as wee knowe or can be informed Thomas Turgiss, Grocer, is patron thereof That Benjamin Shove Clerke is þsent Incumbent and receiveth the þffitts That the same Benefice is worth Three score and Tenn pounds by the yeare That the said pische Church is scituate from Merstham Two miles and from Chipsted Two miles or thereabout.

## Chipsted pische.

Alsoe wee þsent That the pish of Chipsted w<sup>th</sup>in our hundred (the other of them) hath a parsonage That soe farr as wee knowe or can be informed George Moore Clerke hath the right of þsentaçon That Caleb Trenchfeild Clerke is þsent Incumbent and receiveth the þffitts thereof who was putt in by order from the Committee of Plundred Ministers uppon the relinquishm<sup>t</sup> of Mr. Robert Mercer to whom it was sequestred from the said George Moore That the Tythes and Gleab thereof are worth One hundred and Twelve pounds by the yeare That the said pische Church is scituate from Merstham Two miles and from Gatton Two miles or thereabout.

Kingswood Lyberty.

Allsoe wee þsent That the Liberty of Kingswood (a member of the pishe of Ewell) Lyinge w<sup>thin</sup> our hundred (as wee humbly conceive) is fittinge to be united to the pishe of Chipsted ffor that the said Lyberty lyeth five miles from the said pishe Church of Ewell and lyeth w<sup>thin</sup> Two miles of the said pishe Church of Chipsted and Doth alwaies pay all Taxes w<sup>th</sup> the said pishe of Chipsted (The Church and poore only excepted) And alsoe for that the said Lyberty consisteth of Twelve ffamilys and the Tythes thereof are worth Eight and Twentie pounds by the yeare or thereabout yett have no chappell or other place w<sup>thin</sup> the said Lyberty wherein the word of God is preached unto them . . . . . Nevertheless referr the þmisses unto yo<sup>r</sup> grave wisdoms to be ordered as yo<sup>u</sup> shall finde the most convenient In Witnes whereof wee the said Juro<sup>rs</sup> have hereunto set our hands and Seales The Day and yeare first aboue written :—

(Some of the signatures to the seals.)

Nicho. Daniel	John Richardson	William	Humphrey
	Ralph Arnold	Woodman	Banckes
		John Coshen	John
(1)	(2)	(3)	Baggs (4)
John Lucas	John Matthew	Jenar	Robert
Rob. Marifone	James Ede	Wright	Cooper
		Thomas	Nicholas
(5)	(6)	Ede	Cherrington
			Thomas
			Wood
			(8)
Wm. Buckner	The marke of	John Kerrell	
John _____	John × ffranke	John _____	
(9)	(10)	(11)	

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The Names of the Jewrie summoned and sworne before his highnes Commissioners sitting at Kingstone upon Thames in the County of Surrey the ffue and Twentieth day of february in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred ffiftie and seaven : 1 Richard Burnham, 2 John Peirse, 3 Thomas Smith, 4 Henry Carter, 5 James Levitt, 6 John King, 7 Jarvis Carr, 8 William Gouldwing, 9 John fisher, 10 Lebbeus ffoxe, 11 Thomas James, 12 John Cooke, 13 Matthew Brichtridge,

14 Humfrey Harris, 15 Richard Law, 16 Nicholas Goulwyer, 17 and John Page. According to certaine Articles given us in charge by the said Commissioners wee do make our presentment as followeth that is to say :—

1.—first wee present That the parish of *Richmond* is large yet a Chappell depending on the parish Church or Vicarage of Kingston formerly worth about ffortie poundes by the yeare and at this present without a settled minister Many of the parishioners having intituled the parish to the ministers house and gleab ground and the pewes and burrialls in the Chauncell of the Church which wee valew to be worth about Twentie poundes by the yeare pte of the fortie poundes before mençoned.

2.—Also wee present That *Petersham* is a smaller Chappell then Richmond That the Tythes thereof due to the Minister are worth aboute ffive poundes by the yeare dependinge on the Vicarage of Kingstone; the way leading to Richmond up the Causey is good Winter and Summer But the nearest way under the hill is very bad and not passable on foote in the Winter tyme, and betweene the two Chappells about a mile distant, and without a settled minister.

3.—Alsoe we present That Doctor Edmond Staunton is present Incumbent of Kingstone And the value of it is worth about ffourescore powndes by the yeare and is officiated by Master Richard Mayhoe minister The Patron of the same Vicarage is S<sup>r</sup> Lyonell Tolmache Barronett as we heare The Impropriaçon of Tythes with the Gleab lands and parsonage house with th' appurteñces is reported to be worth ffive hundred poundes by the yeare at the least.

4.—Alsoe wee present y<sup>t</sup> *Thames Ditton* belongs to Kingstone and is worth aboute ffive & twenty poundes by the yeare : without a settled Minister at this present But in regard the parish Church in *Long Ditton* is downe Mr. Richard Byfeild Pastor of Long Ditton supplieth the Cure thereof by his preaching there : the distance betwixt these two Churches is aboute one mile and indifferent good way both winter and summer.

5.—Also wee present that *East Moulsey* is depending on the Vicarage of Kingstone and at this present without a settled Minister but supplied on part of the Lord's daye by Mr. John Jackson : the meanes due to the Ministry thereof is worth aboute Tenn poundes by the yeare.

6.—Also wee present that the saide Mr. Jackson is present Incumbent to *West Moulsey* and is worth by the valuaçon of most of us that know it but tenne poundes by the yeare : the patron whereof wee cannot finde and is distant from East Moulsey aboute halfe a mile The way or passage betweene the two Moulseyes is good both winter and summer.

7.—Also wee present That the said Mr. Byfield is present Incumbent of *Long Dytton*, and is worth one hundreth poundes by the yeare the patron thereof is S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Evelyn, Knighte and is distant from Thames Dytton Church aboute a mile as aforesaide.

8.—Also wee present That John Loue Minister is present Incumbent of *Mauldon* and is worth aboute Three skore poundes by the yeare and belongeth to Merton Colledge in Oxford.

9.—Also wee present That *Chissington* belongs also to the saide Merton Colledge in Oxford and is worth aboute Three skore poundes by the yeare and lyeth distant from Mauldon aboute two miles And the waies betweene this and Mauldon extreame foule and not passable in the winter season And the said Mr. Loue Incumbent thereof.

10.—Also wee present That Mr. Richard Hutchinson Minister is present Curate of *Walton upon Thames* The yearly value thereof is worth aboute Sixteene poundes by the yeare The Lords Commission<sup>rs</sup> of the Great Seale being the patrons thereof.

11.—Also wee present That one John Kine Minister doth officiate at *Waybridge* and that the same is worth aboute ffortie poundes by the yeare The patrons thereof being the Lords Commissioners of the Greate Seal: distant from Walton aboute one mile; and the way very good both in winter and summer.

12.—Also wee present that one Mr. Edward Carter is present Incumbent of *Cobham* and is worth by the yeare nyne powndes six shillings and eight pence The patronesse thereof is one Mistress Sutton, widdowe.

13.—Also wee present That one Mr. Thomas Nesham is present Incumbent of *Stoke Dabourne* and is worth aboute Seauenskore powndes by the yeare The patron thereof is S<sup>r</sup> francis Vincent Knight and is distant from Cobham aboute a mile and the way very bad in the winter Season.

14.—Also wee present that Mr. John Bunting is present Incumbent of *Esher* or *Sandy Chappell* and is worth about fiftie poundes by the yeare The patron thereof is George Price Esquire and is distant from Thames Dytton about one mile and an halfe, The waye being indifferent good both winter and summer.

15.—Also wee present that Richard Carter is present Incumbent of *Great Bookham* and is worthe ffortie poundes by the yeare the patron thereof is Samuell Rouse Esquire.

16.—Lastly wee present that Mr. [*blank*] Henley is þsent Incumbent of *little Bookham* and is worth aboute fiftie poundes by the yeare the patron thereof is the Countesse of Peterborough and is halfe a mile distant from Great Bookham and very good way both winter and summer. In testimony whereof wee the Jurors aforesaide have hereuntoo sett our handes and seales this present Eighteenth day of Marche In the year of our Lord God 1657.

[*Nine seals.*]

Richard Burnham (1)	John Pearce Tho. Smith (2)	Hen. Carter J. Leuitt (3)
John King The marke of Jarvis Carr (4)	Will. Goulden John ffisher (5)	Lebbeus ffox The mke of Thomas James (6)
The mke of John Cook Mathew Brightridge (7)	Richard Law The mke of Humphry Harris (8)	mke of Nicholas Goldwyer (9)

Certificate Folio, N 6 (Ducarel 7). Vol. 21.

1.—*By Vertue* of a Comission under the Greate Seale of England bearing date the Seaventh daye of November In the yeare of our Lord God one Thowsand six hundred ffifty seaven To us and others directed To enquire by the oathes of good and lawefull men of the County of Surrey And by examynaçon of Witnesses upon Oath And by all other good and lawfull wayes and meanes what and howe many parsonages and Vicaridges þsentative And whatsoever other spirituall and Ecclesiasticall Livings & Donatives as well to w<sup>ch</sup> any cure of soules is annexed As without cure of soules are lying and being w<sup>th</sup> in the said County And what each of them is worth truely and really by the yeare And the names of the patrons and present Incumbents proprietors and persessors of them And of such pson and psons As receive the pfitts And to whose use And who supplies the Cures And what they have for there Sallarys And how many Chappells are belonginge to pish Churches And how they are situate And howe the said pish Churches and Chappells or any of them or any parte or parcell of them or if any of them are fitt to be united or divided And how the said severall Churches and Chappells

are supplied by preaching Ministers And what Chappells are fitt to be taken from Parish Churches and annexed to others or made parish Churches And where it is fitt for other Churches to be built And the pish divided and parte of them appropriated to those newe built Churches And of all other the things by the said Comiſion lymitted and directed Wee have made enquiry As well by the oaths of good and lawfull men of the said County who present and say As in certaine Schedules hereunto annexed is conteyned As alsoe upon Examynacon of Witnesses upon Oath And by other good and lawfull wayes and meanes *And wee* do th thereupon find and adidge it fitt necessary and convenient that the severall Chappells of *Mortlake* and *Putney* (belonging unto the Rectory of Wimbledon within the hundred of Brixton in this County of Surrey) should be both of them devided from the said Rectory and pish Church of *Wimbledon* And made contynue and remayne seſſall and distinct pish Churches of and within themselves *Two* (*sic*) and for all intents and purposes whatsoever They both being distant from the Church of Wimbledon about three miles and very populous And for the other reasons expressed in the Inquisiçon of the Jurors of the said Hundred of Brixton And wee doe not adidge it convenient to unite *Lambeth Deane* (pte of the pish of Lambeth) within the said hundred of Brixton unto the pish of *Camberwell* in the same hundred nor to unite a certaine other pte of the said pish of Lambeth called *Norwood* unto the pish of *Streatham* w<sup>th</sup> in the said hundred of Brixton in the said County *And* therefore we cannott concur in our Judgments w<sup>th</sup> that pte of the Inquisiçon of the Jurors for the hundred of Brixton aforesaid *And* as touching and concernynge All other Churches Chappells parishes and places within the said hundred of Brixton *Wee* do concur and agree w<sup>th</sup> the Inquisiçon and returne of the said Juro<sup>rs</sup> for the said hundred *And wee* doe ffind and Adidge itt fitt necessary and convenient To unite the pish Church of *Little Bookeham* unto the pish Church of *Great Bookeham* w<sup>th</sup> in the hundred of Effingham in the said County of Surrey being scituate aboute halfe a mile one from the other and neither of them alone affording a sufficient mayntenance for a Godly preaching Minister The reall yearly values of both the said Livings being not above Eighty pounds by the yeare And although the pish Church of Little Bookeham be but small yet the pish Church of Greate Bookeham is large enough to receive the Inhabitants of both pishes And the way betweene both the said Churches being good both Sum<sup>er</sup> and Winter *And wee* likewise find and adidge itt fitt necessary and convenient to unite the seſſall pishes and Churches of *Effingham* w<sup>th</sup> in the said hundred of Effingham And *East Horsley* within the hundred of Woking in the County aforesaid one to the other the two pish Churches beinge distant aboute a mile th' one from th' other and neither of them alone being sufficient to mayntayne an able and godly preaching minister The reall yearly values of both the said Livings being not above Eighty ffive pounds by the yeare *And* finding that the Chappelrye

of *Richmond, West Sheene* and *Kew* belonging unto the Vicarage of Kingston upon Thames in the said County of Surrey consisteth of very many families and is scituate from the pish Church of Kingston above three miles And that the Constables Headboroughs Churchwardens Overseers for the poore and such other pish officers are and from tyme to tyme whereof the memory of man is not to the contrary have been chosen w<sup>th</sup> in the said Chappelrye And all parochiall Rites and services done and pformed w<sup>th</sup> in the said Chappelrye distinct from the said Vicaridge of Kingston *There-upon wee* Doe adiudge it fitt necessary and convenient that the said Chappelrye of *Richmond West Sheen and Kew* be divided from the same Vicaridge and pish of *Kingston* And made a distinct pish of itselfe divided from the Vicaridge of Kingston as aforesaid And that all the Tythes and pfitts arising w<sup>th</sup> in the said Chappelrye soe devided be fixed annexed and united unto the same Chapelrye By the name of the pish and pshe Church of *Richmond* for eū towards the mayntenance of the Minister thereof And also wee ffind the sevall Chappelryes of *Thames Ditton East Moulsey and Petersham* & the *Hamletts of Ham and Hatch* (belonginge unto the said Vicaridge of Kingston) to consist seūally of many families and are situate from the psh Church of Kingston aboute two miles And that the Chappell of *Thames Ditton* is scituate from the Church of Long Ditton aboute a mile And the Tithes of the Chappelrye of *Thames Ditton* worth aboute Twenty and ffive pounds by the yeare The Tythes of *East Moulsey* Tenn pounds The Tithes of *Petersham* ffive pounds And the Tithes of *Ham and Hatch* ffive pounds by the year And that Constables Headboroughs Overseers for the poore and all other pish officers are & from the tyme whereof the memory of man is not to the contrary have been chosen w<sup>th</sup> in every of the said Chappelryes of *Thames Ditton East Moulsey and Petersham* And all pochiall Rites and Services done & pformed w<sup>th</sup> in the said seūall Chappelryes distinct from the said Vicaridge of Kingston And we do adiudge it fitt necessary and convenient to divide the said Chappelryes of *Thames Ditton East Moulsey and Petersham* with<sup>in</sup> the said Hamletts of *Ham and Hatch* from the said *Vicaridge of Kingston* And that the said Chappelrye of *East Moulsey* be made a distinct pish divided from the said Vicaridge of Kingston And that the pish of *West Moulsey* w<sup>th</sup> in the hundred of Elmebridge in the said County of Surrey be united unto the said pish of *East Moulsey* w<sup>th</sup> in the same hundred and made one pish divided from Kingston as aforesaid the Two churches being situate w<sup>th</sup> in halfe a mile one from the other And the Church or coūon meeting place of *East Moulsey* (being larger than the Church of *West Moulsey*) is sufficient to receive all the Inhabitants of both places and neither of the said livings alone being sufficient to maynteyne an able and godly Minister The true and reall yearely values of both the same Livings beinge not aboute Twenty pounds And the way betweene the one and the other very good and passable both Sum̄er and Winter And both the said places having beene for many yeares last past conveniently supplied by one

Minister And that all the Tithes and pffitts arising w<sup>th</sup>in both the said pishes or places of East Moulsey and West Moulsey be fixed annexed and united together for the mayntenance of the Minister thereof *And* That th' aforesaid Hamletts of *Ham* and *Hatch* (being scituat about halfe a mile from the Chappell of *Petersham* aforesaid be united unto the said Chappell of *Petersham* And that the said Chappelrye of *Petersham* with the said Hamletts of *Ham* and *Hatch* be made one entire and distinct pish (divided from the pish Church and vicaridge of *Kingston* aforesaid) *And* that all the Tithes and profitts arising w<sup>th</sup> in the same Chappelry and Hamletts be fixed annexed and united unto the said pish for the mayntenance of the Minister thereof *And also wee* doe finde and adindge it fitt and convenient To unite the pish Church of *Thames Ditton* (w<sup>th</sup>in the said hundred of *Elmebridge*) unto the pish Church of *Long Ditton* (being scituate within one mile each of the other) and the way betweene both the said Churches very good Winter and Su<sup>m</sup>er And the Tithes and pffitts of *Thames Ditton* alone not being sufficient to maynteyne an able and godly preaching Minister And that all the Tithes [*torn*] and . . . . . pffitts arising w<sup>th</sup> in the said pish of *Thames Ditton* be fixed annexed and united unto the said pish of *Long Ditton* for the better mayntenance of the Minister thereof *And wee* doe ffind and adiudge it fitt and convenient that the Hamlet of *Hooke*? [*torn*] . . . belonging unto the said Vicaridge and pish of *Kingston* and distant from the Church of *Kingston* about three miles and pte of the way to *Kingston* being very bad in the Winter Season (the value of the Tithes being worth [*torn*] shillings by the yeare) be devided from the said Vicaridge and pish of *Kingston* and united unto the said pish Church of *Long Ditton* the said *Hamlett of Hooke* being situat w<sup>th</sup> in halfe a mile of the said pish Church of *Long Ditton* [*torn*] All the Tithes and pffitts arising w<sup>th</sup> in the said *Hamlett of Hooke* be fixed annexed and united unto the Parsonadge and pish Church of *Long Ditton* for the further mayntenance of the Minister thereof *And wee* doe ffind That the seuerall [*torn*] pishes of *Mauldon* and *Chissington* consist severally of many ffamilies and are each of them worth about Three score pounds by the yeare and the two Churches situat about two miles the one from the other And the wayes very bad and impassable betweene them in the Winter Season *And* that the Church or Chappelrye of *Chissington* (being in the guift of *Merton Colledge* in *Oxford* As the Vicaridge of *Mauldon* also is) hath beene from tyme to tyme supplied by a Curā distinct from the said pish Church of *Mauldon* and appoynted by the Vicar thereof *And wee* doe adiudge itt fitt necessary and convenient That the said Chappelry of *Chissington* be divided from the said Vicaridge and pish of *Mauldon* and made a distinct pish of itselfe To and for all intents and purposes whatsoever *And* that All the Tithes arising w<sup>th</sup>in the said Chappelry of *Chissington* be fixed annexed and united thereunto for and towards the Mayntenance of the Minister thereof *And* to all other matters and things conteyned in the said Schedules wee

doe find and adidge As in the said Schedules are pticularly mençoned and exp̄ssed In Witnes whereof we have hereunto set oñ hands and seales the Eight Day of November In the yeare of our Lord God 1658.

[6 strips of parchment for seals—2 remain.]

Tho. Kelsey	Sackford S. Rous	Wilcoek
(1)	Gonson	John Blackwell
	(2)	(3)
L. Awdeley John	Nicho.	[Blank]
Dabiron	Juxon	
(4)	(5)	(6)

Certificate N 7 (Ducarel 8). Vol. 21.  
Collated with Certificate N 8 (Ducarel 9). Vol. 21.

Surrey	*	A Survey of the Rectorie or Parsonage of leatherhead w <sup>th</sup> the rights members & appurteñces thereof
Rectory of Leatherhead		scituat lying & being in the Countie of Surrey late pcell of the possessions belonging to the late Deane & Chapter of the Cathedrall Church of Christ and the Virgin Mary —
Annual Rent Reserved		Rochester in Kent taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of December 1649 By virtue of a Comission to us directed from the ho <sup>ble</sup> the Comitte of Trustees for sale of Deanes & Chapters Lands
Rogers Esq.		

Clere value and improvements  
p Anñ

All that the Rectorie or Parsonage of leddered ats Leatherhead scituat lying & being in the parish of Leatherhead in the County of Surrey w<sup>th</sup> as well the tithes of all & all manner of Cornes and Graynes as of hey wood and all other proffitts comodities emolum<sup>ts</sup> and hereditam<sup>ts</sup> whatsoever thereunto pteyninge togethether w<sup>th</sup> the gleab lands hereafter followinge And the scite of the Parsonage house being a faire Dwellinge house consisting of a Hall a Parlor wainscotted Two Butteries a Cellar a Kitchen & two other necessary low Roomes ffive Chambers and two Garretts ffour Barnes a Stable and Granarie & Podder house w<sup>th</sup> a Garden & Orchard adioyning cont<sup>in</sup> in the whole by est

Acres. Rods. p Anñ  
02 : ... lvij<sup>li</sup> xvijs<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

Gleab lands.

	<small>Clear value and improvements per Ann.</small>
All that peece of errable land lyeing & being at Lynck gate and abuttinge on the lands now or late of Robert Borodale towards the North and the high waie leading to Leatherhead downes towards the South and West cont̄ by est̄	Acres. Roods.      } 03 . 0 ... xxiiijs <sup>s</sup>

One peece of Arrable land lyeing & adioyninge to a certaine ffeild there called the Redd feild and abuttinge on the high waie leadinge to Hedgley towards the East end by est̄	} 03 . 0 ... xviijs <sup>s</sup>
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One pightle of Arrable land lyeing & adioyninge to the lower pte of a certaine hill called Pold Ash hill & abuttinge on the lands of the heires of Richard Gardner towards the North and the lands of Richard Rogers towards the South and cont̄ by est̄	} 01 . 0 ... vs <sup>s</sup>
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One other peece of Errable land lying & beinge at Pold Ash hill aforesaid and abuttinge on the lands of Mr. Rogers towards the North and the lands now or late of the heires of Gardner towards the South cont̄ by est̄	} 01 . 0 ... vs <sup>s</sup>
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One other small peece of Errable land lying on the said Pold Ash hill betweene the lands of the heires of the s <sup>d</sup> Richard Gardener towards the South & the lands late of Thomas Skitt towards the North cont̄ by est̄	} 01 . 0 ... vs <sup>s</sup>
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One close of Errable land lying at a certaine place called the Shott & comonlie knowne by the name of Tenn acres close & abuttinge on the lands now or late of Robert Parkhurst towards the East & the lands late of William Neill towards the West cont̄ by est̄	} 08 . 0 ... ij <sup>li</sup> viijs <sup>s</sup>
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One peece of errable land lying on a certaine hill comonlie called & knowne by the name of Greene Deane hill & abuttinge on the lands now or late of William Rogers towards the East & of Henry Stiddole towards the West cont̄ by est̄	} 01 . 0...vj <sup>s</sup> vjd <sup>(?)</sup>
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Gleab lands—*continued.*

	Acres.	Roods.	per Ann.
One small pightle of arrable land lying on the lower pte of a certaine feild called Wingate Bushe and adioyninge to the high waie leading to Hedley cont̄ by est̄	02	...	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
One peece of errable land lying and being in a certaine ffeild called Longford and abuttinge on the lands now or late of Mr. Apporley towards the East & the lands of the heires of Richard Garduer towards the West cont̄ by est̄	02	. 0	... xiiij <sup>s</sup>
One other peece of errable land lying in the Vale beneath the said Langford & abuttinge on the lands of the heires of the said Richard Gardener towards the West & the lands now or late of William Terrey towards the east cont̄ by est̄	01	. 0	... viij <sup>s</sup>
One peece of Errable land lying & being at a certaine place there called Lynden pitt and abutting on the lands of Henry Stiddole towards the North and the lands of Richard Rogers towards the south cont̄ by est̄	01	. 0	... vj <sup>s</sup> ( <i>sic</i> )
One small peece of Errable land lyeing and beinge a head land there called Greene poshe cont̄ by est̄	00	. 2	... iij <sup>s</sup> ( <i>sic</i> )
One peece of errable land lying & being beneath the high waie goeing to Ashted cont̄ by est̄	01	. 0	... viij <sup>s</sup>
One peece of errable land lying and beinge in Lower hills and abuttinge on the high waie leading to Kings Downe towards the South and the lands now or late of Edward Skitt towards the West cont̄ by est̄	00	. 2	... iij <sup>s</sup>
One other small piece adioyninge to a certaine field called Broadmer towards the North cont̄ by estiñ	00	. 2	... iij <sup>s</sup>
One peece or close of Meadowe ground comonlie called & knowne by the name of Broadmer meade and abuttinge on the high waie leadinge to King's Doune towards the North cont̄ by est̄	01	. 0	... xx <sup>s</sup>

Clear value and  
improvements  
per Ann.

Gleab lands—*continued.*

	Cleare value and improvements per Ann.
One peece of meadowe grounde lying and beinge at Graveley Hill and abuttinge on Maulinge pitt towards the South and the Hedge there towards the West cont by est	Acres. Roods.      } 00 . 2 ... viij <sup>s</sup>

One peece of errable land called Crooked acre lying and being a hedland and abutting on a certaine place called Perrian Bush towards the West cont by estimat	} 02 . 0 ... x <sup>s</sup>
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One peece of errable land lying neere a certaine place comoulie called and knowne by the name of Lyme house bushe betweene the lands now or late of Thomas Goodman both North and South cont by est	} 04 . 00 ... xxiiiij <sup>s</sup>
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One other peece of land lying on the said Lyme house Bushe hill there and abutting on the lands late of Apperley towards the North & the lands late of Edward Skitt towards the South cont by est	} 01 . 0 ... v <sup>s</sup>
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One peece of Errable land lying & being on the aforesaid hill and abutting on the lands late of Robert Sands towards the North & Apperley towards the South cont by est	} 01 . 0 ... v <sup>s</sup>
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One other peece of errable land lyeing on the foresaid hill & abutting on the lands of the said Apperley towards the North and the lands of Edward Skitt towards the South & East cont by est	} 01 . 0 ... v <sup>s</sup>
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One other peece of errable lands lying and adioyning unto a certaine peece of land called Kendall peece and abutting on the lands late of the said Edward Skitt both North and East cont by est	} 04 . 0 ... xxvj <sup>s</sup>
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One peece of Arrable Land called the three halfe acres lyeing and beinge above the said Kendalls peece towards the West and the lands of Robert Borodale towards the East cont by est	} 01 . 1 ... vij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
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Gleab lands—*continued.*

	Cleare value and improvements per Ann.
One other peece of errable land comonly called and knowne by the name of Gorrey Acre & abutting on the said Three half acres towards the East & the lands now or late of Kendall towards the North cont̄ by est̄	Acres. Roods. } 01 . 0 ... vj <sup>s</sup>

Two closes of errable lands lying together and comonly called and knowne by the name of Brad Croft and Puke and abutting on a certaine high waie leading to Muck lane towards the East and the Comon meade called South Meade towards the West cont̄ by est̄	} 14 . 0 ... v <sup>li</sup> xij <sup>s</sup>
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One large Orchard and two little Closes lyinge together and comonlie called & knowne by the name of the Morste Crofts & abutting on the high way leadinge to Muck Lane towards the West & Leatherhead Downes towards the East cont̄ by est̄	} 07 . 0 ... ij <sup>li</sup> xv <sup>s</sup>
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One other close of errable land called by the name of home stille and lyinge betweene the foresaid Dounes and the high waie leadinge to Muck lane East and West cont̄ by est̄	} 07 . 0 ... ij <sup>li</sup> xv <sup>s</sup>
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One close or peece of Meadow grounde comonlie called & knowne by the name of the Parsonage meade and abuttinge on a certaine lane there called Stoney Lane towards the East & the lands of Thorne crofte towards the West cont̄ by est̄	} 05 . 0 ... iiij <sup>ii</sup> x <sup>s</sup>
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One small peece of meadow ground scitua lyeing and beinge at the lower end of a certaine meadow called leatherhead meade and abutting on the River there towards the North and East & the lands of the heires of Gardener towards the South & the lands now or late of Thomas Stiddole gent. towards the east cont̄ by est̄	} 01 . 0 ... x <sup>s</sup>
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Gleab lands—*continued*.

One other small peece of meadow ground comonlie called the Parsonage meade scituat and beinge at Patsham in the aforesaid parish of Leatherhead & abutting on the lands late of Henry Stidle towards the North and the lands of Edward Skeyt towards the South con̄ by est̄	}	01 . 0 ... xij <sup>s</sup>	Cleare value and improvements per Ann.
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One close of arrable land comonlie called and knowne by the name of little Garbuse (?) Deane & abutting on the lands late of Apperley both West North & South con̄ by est̄	}	02 . 0 ... xij <sup>s</sup>
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One pightle of arrable land lying & adioyninge to the house late of Richard Rogers towards the South & the house late of William Neale towards the North & con̄ by est̄	}	00 . 1 ... ij <sup>s</sup>
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One small tenem <sup>t</sup> scituat lying and beinge in the Towne of leather head neere the Bridge foote there & perteyninge to the foresaid Rectory & abuttinge on the high way leading to Ashstead w <sup>th</sup> a Garden and backside adioyninge con̄ by est̄ one Rood	}	xxx <sup>s</sup> ( <i>sic</i> )
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One other small tenem <sup>t</sup> lying neere the parish church of leatherhead and bounded w <sup>th</sup> the high waie leadinge to Muck lane towards the east and Leatherhead River towards the West w <sup>th</sup> the garden and yard con̄ in the whole by est̄ two Roods	}	xxx <sup>s</sup>
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Total of Acres ... exiiiij<sup>li</sup> v<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>

Memorand. there is a ffee farme rent of eight pence Annuallic paid to the leasee for a Tenem<sup>t</sup> neere Leatherhead streete now in the tenure of [*blank*]

Redd. xvij<sup>l</sup>  
 Vide this Rent  
 expressed  
 on the back-  
 side of  
 the before-  
 going sheet.

Memorandū all the afore mençoned þmisses  
 w<sup>th</sup> all and every their appurtinçs were by  
 the lat Deane & Chapter of the Cathedrall  
 Church of Christ & the Virgin Mary  
 Rochester by their Deed bearing date the  
 ffourteenth daie of December in the second  
 yeare of the late King Charles demised unto  
 Edward Rogers habend for & during the  
 lives of Edward Rogers, Walter Rogers &  
 John Rogers sonnes of the said Edward  
 Rogers seniõ & the longest liver of either of  
 them Redd annually w<sup>th</sup>in the West side of  
 the Royal Exchang London Seaventeene  
 pounds by equall porçons at Christmas &  
 Midd But are now worth upon Improvem<sup>t</sup>  
 over and above the sd Rent p Anñ

} lxxvi<sup>li</sup>

The tymber & Pollards standing & growing on  
 the þmisses over & above what will suffice for al  
 necessarie bootes we vulture to be worth

} xx<sup>li</sup>

The lessee is allowed all necessary bootes to be spent on the þmisses.

There are all the lives in beinge Edward Rogers about 34 yeares, Walter Rogers aged about thirtie one yeares, and John Rogers aged about 29 yeares.

The right of patronage of the said Church of leatherhead is reserved to the said Deane & Chapter & their successors.

The leasee is to repaire & keep well fenced & enclosed all the þmisses and the Chauncell of the foresaid pish Church to mainteyne.

Wee finde the Parsonage house something decayed.

The Vicarage is worth p Anñ ... .. xl<sup>li</sup>

The Present Incumbent is Mr. Thomas Mell.

Ra. Watts  
 Geo. Northcote  
 Dawbeny Williams  
 John Atkins.

Ex<sup>d</sup> p W<sup>m</sup> Webb  
 supviš geñall  
 1649.

(On dorse of folio 243 in MS.) page 111.

Whereas the surveyors of the late Deanery of Rochester have certified that there ought to be allowed by way of Reprize to William Robinson the sume of one hundred Twentie foure pounds six shillings & eight pence p Anñ charged by tres Patents upon the whole Deanery afore-said and due to him for one and Thirtie yeares w<sup>ch</sup> was to comēce after the death of Sir Thomas Posthumus Hobby who died in the pish of Haeknes in the County of York the one & thirtieth day of December 1640 As by a cert under the hands of his Exec<sup>rs</sup> and the Church wardens of the said pish appeareth The reserved Rent of xviij<sup>li</sup> issueing out of this Rectorie or Parsonage is charged & appointed to be paid yearelie unto the said W<sup>m</sup> Robinson or his assignes until the xxxj<sup>th</sup> of December w<sup>ch</sup> shalbe in the yeare of o<sup>r</sup> Lord 1671.

May 23<sup>th</sup> 1650.

W<sup>m</sup> Webb  
1650.

The whole Schedule, which is on paper, is endorsed—

Leatherhead  
Surr.  
Decan. Roffen.  
The Rectorie of Leatherhead  
Com. Surr.  
Receipt 9<sup>o</sup> Junij, 1649.  
Transmiss supvis. gen<sup>ll</sup>  
die sup dict.  
Recl s xv die.

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Rec. Junij 28, 1650.

Vol. 14, folio 238, &c.

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In the same Vol. 14 are further entries respecting this parish—on folio 301 and part of fol. 302. The earlier part is exactly the same as on folio 238 (*ante*, pp.106, *sqq.*); afterwards it continues—

Wee estimate the parsonage house and other out howses being very ruinous to be worth p Anñ ffive pounds the two Acres of Land included therein.

Ra. Watts Geo. Northcott } Surveyo<sup>rs</sup>.  
Dawbney Williams }

Folio 302 practically the same as already given at p. 112.

Folio 303 same as on dorse of 243 *ante*, p. 113.

The Seaventeene pounds per Anñ returned on this Rectory is apporconed viz<sup>t</sup> :—

To be sould with the lands ... ..	07	00	00
To Remayne on the Tythes ... ..	10	00	00
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In toto	17	00	00

The whole seaventeine pounds p Anñ is charged for the payment of Mr. Robinson for one and Twenty yeares soe that the Seaven pounds p Anñ for the lands must be sould as a Reversion after One and Twenty yeares.

November 28<sup>th</sup>. W<sup>m</sup> Webb. 1650.

Mr. Thomas Rogers is ymediate Tennant to the premisses.

The rest is as on page 112, *ante*.

(signed) Ra. Watts Geo. Northcote }  
 Dawbney Williams } Surveyo<sup>rs</sup>.  
 John Atkins }

Vol. 14, folios 301, 302, 303.

Thorne  
 croft  
 portion  
 com̃ Surrey.

THORNECROFT.

A Survey of A porcõn of tythes belonginge to Thornecroft yssueing out of the inclosed lands in the parrish of Leatherhead in the county of Surrey late parcell of the poßions or late belonginge to the late Demeane (*sic*) and Cannons of the free Chappell of S<sup>t</sup> George within the castle of windsore made & taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of ffeb. 1649 By vertue of a Commission to us gra<sup>n</sup>ted upon an Acte of the Commons of England assembled in Parliam<sup>t</sup> for the abolishinge of Deanes deanes & chapters Cannons prebends & other offices and tythes of and belonginge to any Cathedrall or Collegiate church or chappell witlün England and Walles, under the hands & seales of ffine or more of the trustees in the said Acte named & appointed.

Annuell Rents Reserved.

Cleere vallues  
& Improuemnt  
p Anñ

All that porcõn of Tithes yssueing out of Inclosed lands belonginge to the pishe of Leatherhead and parcell of Thornecroft in the Countie aforesaide worth p Anñ ... .. vj<sup>li</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

Wee are informed that one [ ] This clayme to bee made good  
Rogers of Lombard Streete London  
claymeth an estate therein but noe  
lease hath been Pduced to us

Retern'd into the Regist<sup>o</sup> office  
fo<sup>r</sup> the Keepinge of the Surveyes  
of Deanes & Chapt<sup>r</sup> lands the 5<sup>o</sup>  
March 1649

Denys Taylor	} Surveyo <sup>rs</sup>	Ex <sup>d</sup> p Will. Wcbb Supvis <sup>r</sup> Gen <sup>ll</sup> 1650.
Will Sisted		
Edmund Mountjoy		
Henry Langley		

Ex<sup>d</sup> Ra. Hall  
Regist<sup>o</sup> Deputi.

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GODALMYNE.

Survey of the Improprate parsonage or Rectory of Godalmyne in coñ Surrey with the Rights Members and appurtenances thereof late parcell of the possessions or late belonging to the late Deanes of the Cathedrall Church of the Virgin Godalmyne Rectoria Mary of Sarum in Coñ Wilts made and taken in the moneth of Aprill 1650 by us whose names are hereunto subscribed by virtue of a Commission to be graunted grounded upon an Act of the Commons of England assembled in parliament &c.

There belongeth to the parsonage of Godalmyne aforesayde the Tythe of all Corne graine and Hay and likewise of Beanes and Rootes if not in Gardens groweing and reneying (*sic*) yearely within the sayde parrish comprehending the severall villages or Tythings of Godalmyne, Catteshill, fiarnecombe Binscombe, Thursley, East Chinge, Eutone, Laborne Shakleford and Hurtsmore (excepting in East Ching Streete some part of the Tything of East Ching the Tythe whereof is due and payeable to the Viccar of Godalmyne) as alsoe the Tythe of the aforesayde Gleabe lands All which Tythe due and payeable to the parsonage is worth p Anñ

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258 : 10 : 00

There belongeth to the sayde parsonage or Rectory liberty of a free warren and all manner of Royalties belonging to a free warren worth p Anñ

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001 : 00 : 00

All which premisses amoungest other things That is to say All that parsonage or Rectory of Godalmyne within the County of Surrey with all manner of Gleabe and Sanctuary lands and Tenements Rents or Services with all manner of Tythes pençõns porçõns fruits Emoluments profitts advantages and Commodities (except and reserved unto William Bradbridge Clarke Deane of the Cathedrall Church of the Virgin Mary of Sarum in Coñ Wilts and his success<sup>rs</sup> the nominaçõn and presentaçõn of the vicarage of Godalmyne, when and soe often as it shall happen to be voyde and reserueing unto the sayde Deane the one halfe of all manner of Woods and underwoods saveing fire boote, Hedge boote, plough boote and such wood as the Lessee hereafter named or his assignes shall employ or occupy in or about the sayde Rectory and that it shalbe lawfull to the sayde Deane and his Successors to enter into the sayde wood at all tymes and alsoe to take fell and carry away the wood by him sold or his successors from tyme to tyme during the grant or demise hereafter mençõned leaveing sufficient Tymber standing and groweing there for the necessary repairing of his howses and edifices) were by Indenture dated the foureteeneth day of December 9<sup>o</sup> Elizabethae Demised by the sayde William Bradbridge then Deane of the sayde Cathedrall Church of Sarum and parson of the Church or parish of Godalmyne within the sayde County of Surrey unto ffrancis Barman Cittizen and Draper of London Habend to him and his assignes from the feast of the Annunciaçõn of the Virgin Mary which should first happen to fall or come next and ymediately after the determinaçõn expiraçõn makeing voyde by law or ending of all and everie other former lease or leases (made or conueyed to any manner of person or persons of the aforesayde Parsonage or Rectory whether it were by yeares determined expired or ended) by surrender fforfeiture or otherwise by what meanes or chance it should happen to be voyde for the terme of ffourescoure yeares then after the aforesayde feast next ensueing and ffolloweing under the

yearly Rent (after the comēncement of the Terme before mençoned) of Thirty Pounds at the feasts of S<sup>t</sup> Mychaell the Archangell and the Annunciacon of the Virgin Mary by even porçons But are worth upon Improvement over and above the sayde Rent p Anū

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406 : 15 : 08

Redd Thirty pounds	Apporcōned
To the Lands ...	12 : 06 : 08
To the Tythes ...	17 : 13 : 04
In toto ...	<u>30 : 00 : 00</u>

December the flifth. W<sup>m</sup> Webb. 1650.

Besides the moyety of the woods which I conceive to bee in possessions ffoureteene pounds three shillings fourepençe.

If the Rent be behinde by the space of six weekes then is distresse to be taken &c. And if it be behinde by the space of three monethes and lawfully demaunded and noe distresse to be found then a Re-entry.

The Lessor doth Covenant to æquite and discharge the Lessee from all manner of subsidies and other Charges ordinary and extraordinary during the Terme And alsoe to reparaire the Chauncell and parsonage howse of the sayde Rectory at his owne proper Costs and charges saving that soe often as neede shalbe the Lessee doth Covenaut during the terme well and sufficiently to enclose, fence in, and save all such springs as shall happen to bee of any such woods as shalbe ffelled upon any of the premisses by him or his assignes during the Terme and sufficiently to staddle (*sic*) all woods by him or them felled according to the statute in that case provided.

Memorand the Tearme graunted by the lease before mençoned if comeing at the feast of the Annunciacon next followeing and insueing the date therein specified did expire at the feast of the Annunciacon 1647 But whereas the Terme thereby graunted is therein sayde should Commence and begin at the feast of the

Annunciaçõn of the Virgin Mary which should first happen to fall or come next and ymediately after the determinaçõn expiraçõn making voyde by law or ending of all and every the lease or Leases made couved (*sic*) by any manner of person or persons of the aforesayde Parsonage or Rectory whether it were by yeares determyned expired or ended by surrender forfeiture or otherwise by what meanes or chaunce it should happen to be voyde It doth thereby appeare that then at the graunting of the sayde lease there was some other Lease or Leases in being the terme or termes of which were not then expired but because wee have seene noe other originall lease, wee cannot therefore iudge of their Commencement Expiraçõn or determinaçõn but by an abstract made and taken by M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Painter long since deceased who was in his life tyme one of the prebendaries of the Cathedrall Church of Sarum and Commoner of the sayde Church for divers yeares founde in the Muniment howse at Sarum which is all the Records wee have seene giving us any light of the Rents and leases belonging to the sayd Church It doth there appeare that the lease before mençõned was graunted to ffancis Barneham the Lessee therein named for Eighty yeares after the expiraçõn of a lease graunted to John Baptist from the six and twentieth of June 3<sup>o</sup> Eliz for sixty one yeares according to which (if the same be admitted for an authentique Record) there will remayne of the aforesayde two termes unexpired ffifty two years from the ffeast of the Annunciaçõn 1650 or otherwise from the six and Twentieth of June 1650.

The Remynder of the sayde terme if admitted is in Duglas Castillian Clarke who is in present possession of the premisses.

The old graunts to be made good.

The Committs of Obstrucçõns have allowed to Duglas Castillian an Interest of Eighty yeares in the premisses commencing at the Annunciaçõn 1623.

December the 5<sup>th</sup>. W<sup>m</sup> Webb : 1650.

Memorand

In the Court Leite is a Constable and three Tything men sworne viz<sup>t</sup> one Constable for the Deanes held in the Toune and Tything of Godalmyne and one Tything man there for the same.

One Tything man for the Tything of ffarnecombe and another Tything man for the Tything of Thursley.

The Advowson patronage and right of presentaçon to the Vicarage of Godalmyne aforesayde did belonge to the late Deane of Sarum and his successors—Now to the State.

	£	s.	d.
The vicarage there is worth p Anñ	...	100	: 00 : 00

The present Incumbent there is Mr. Isaac flortry.

An Abstract of the present Rents and future Improvements and all other profitts to the sayde Mann<sup>o</sup> and parsonage belonging or appertayneing—

The reserved Rent upon the Lease for the sayde Mann <sup>o</sup> and parsonage payeable by the Lessee together with the Moyety of the Coppice before mençoned and now due to the State is p Anñ	...	...	...	...	34	: 03	: 04
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The Rents of Assize or the Rents of the freehold Tennants of the Mann <sup>o</sup> aforesayde together with all profitts and perquisites within the same to the Royaltie thereof appertayneing is p Anñ	...	...	...	...	05	: 14	: 00
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The Improved value of the leasehold or gleabe lands and Tythes belonging to the sayde Mann <sup>o</sup> and parsonage over and above the yearely Rent and Moyety of the sayde coppice reserued is p Anñ	...	...	...	...	406	: 15	: 08
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Walt. ffoy	Jo. Squibb	}	Surveyors
Chr. Weare	Geo. flaireley		

Ex. p W<sup>m</sup> Webb  
supviso<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>t</sup>

Ex. Ra. Hall  
Regist<sup>r</sup> Dep<sup>t</sup>.

This is endorsed on the outer leaf—

“ Godalmyne Rectory ”

Dean. Sarum

com. Surrey.

Receipt 7 May 1650.

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RECTORIA DE BETCHWORTH.

A Survey of the Rectory and parsonage of East betchworth in the county of Surrey And of the Mannor of Isleworth and Twicktenham in the county of Middx withall and singulare there Rights members and apurtenances thereof Late pcell of the possessions or late belonging to the Late Deane & Cannons of the free Chappell of St George in Windsor made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1649 By virtue of a Commission to us graunted grounded upon an Acte of the comōns of England in Parliam<sup>t</sup> assembled for the Abolishinge of Deanes Deanes & Chapters commons p̄bends & under the hands and seales of thirteene of the trustees on that behalfe named and appointed.

All that the parsonage house of East betchworth aforesaid w<sup>th</sup> three barnes thereunto belonginge with appurtenances conteyninge by estimation half an acre more or lesse worth p An<sup>n</sup> 5<sup>li</sup> 0<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>

All that little house or Cottage with appurtenances and an Acre of gleabe bee it more or lesse thereun<sup>i</sup> belonging comōnly called or knowen by the name of the Kitchen growte adioyninge to the said parsonage worth p An<sup>n</sup> 2 0 0

All those tythes arisinge coming or groweing with in the said parrish are worth Com̄b3 3 Annis 10 0 00

Memorandum the before mentioned p̄misses were by the late Deane & Cannons of the free Chappell of St. George in Windsore by Indenture bearing date the 10<sup>th</sup> day of May 12 Car. Leased unto Danyell Leere esq<sup>r</sup> To hold from Th'annun<sup>c</sup> before the date thereof unto the end and Terme of 21<sup>tie</sup> yeares payeing yearely unto the said Deane and Cannons or their Successo<sup>rs</sup> the sum 24<sup>li</sup> att Michas & our Lady Day by equall portions and 2<sup>li</sup> 8<sup>s</sup> 0 yearely towards ... .. lxxix<sup>li</sup>

The tenthes and one Carcase of Mutton or  
13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> yearly at the Ellection of the Steward and  
is worth over and above the said Rent p Anñ ...

xviiij<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

With Covenants The lessee to reaire to pay  
all takes (*sic*) to pvid horse-meate for the deane  
Steward and other officers 2 dayes & 2 nights  
not to alien without Licence (except by will) with  
forfeiture for non payment of Rent or alienatinge  
without Licence.

The intertainem<sup>t</sup> for the deanes & other }  
officers not before vallued is worth Coñb<sup>5</sup> }

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M<sup>d</sup> the parishon<sup>rs</sup> p<sup>t</sup>end that this lease is  
forfeited for non paym<sup>t</sup> of Rent & non per-  
formance of Coveñnts and to that end have  
used meanes with the coñmittee of plundered  
Ministers to get the benefite of the Rectory  
to maintaine a Minister.

Mr. Haynes was incumbent heire & hath  
left it for want of sufficient maintenauce &  
Mr. Barton doth now suply the place.

The Chauncell is in good reaire, onely  
the windowes want mending.

The following note is written in the left-hand margin  
against the "Memorandum" on page 120.

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. .<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>

Aportioned viz

Lands	01	13	4
Tythes	23	00	0

besides the tenthes to  
the tythes

W. Webb  
May 6<sup>th</sup> 1650.

[Particulars of Isleworth & Twickenham omitted.]