

THE PARLIAMENTARY SURVEYS OF RICHMOND, WIMBLEDON, AND NONSUCH, IN THE COUNTY OF SURREY, A.D. 1649.

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THE documents which are here presented to the notice of the members of the SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY form a portion of that large and important series of records now preserved among the national muniments, and known under the general title of "Parliamentary Surveys, A.D. 1649—1653."

The following description of the documents is taken from the Seventh Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, issued in the year 1846 :—

"The Parliamentary Surveys, so called as having been taken under authority of Parliament (A.D. 1649 to 1653), extend to all the counties of England and Wales. Some documents included in the series are not surveys, but short certificates of value, and others are copies of various evidences apparently submitted to the surveyors at the time of making the surveys.

"The surveys themselves are of two kinds, and were made respectively under two distinct authorities. The distinction is set forth in the general title of each survey. One class was made by virtue of a commission granted upon an Act of the Commons assembled in Parliament for the sale of the honours, manors, and lands belonging to King Charles I., his queen and prince, passed 16th July, 1649. (*See* Scobell's 'Acts and Ordinances,' Part II. p. 51.)

"The other class was taken under a commission grounded upon an Act of the Commons for the sale of

the fee-farm rents belonging to the Commonwealth of England, formerly payable to the Crown of England, duchy of Lancaster, and duchy of Cornwall, passed 11th March, 1649. (*See* Scobell's 'Acts and Ordinances,' Part II. p. 106.)

"As before remarked, some documents in this series are only copies of evidences relating to the objects of the surveys, which were probably submitted to the surveyors in the progress of making their surveys; others are short certificates made by the surveyors themselves.

"The surveys, &c., are subscribed by the autograph signatures of the surveyors. The series throughout is uniformly written on paper of foolscap folio size, each page being 15 inches long and 12 inches wide. Every document is placed in a coarse paper cover, labelled and numbered. With trifling exceptions, the whole series is in perfect condition."

For the county of Surrey there are seventy-two surveys, five of which I have selected for present publication, as being of paramount interest to all Surrey men; viz., Richmond, Wimbledon, and three of Nonsuch. They are as follows:—

## I. RICHMOND.

A SURVEY of the MANOR of RICHMONT alias RICHMOND alias WESTSHEENE with Its Rights members and appurtenances in the Countie of Surry late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the moneth of December: 1649: by virtue of a commission grounded upon an acte of the Commons assembled in Parlyament for sale of the Honors Manors and lands heretofore belonging to the late King Queene and Prince under the hands and seales of five or more of the trustees in the sayd Act named and appoynted.

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The rents of assize or customary quitt rents due from the Copie hould tenants of the said Manor within the townshipp of Richmond houlding by fines arbitrable at the will of the Lord of the said manor according to the custome thereof and payable at the Lady day and Michaelmas per annum .....	9	15	07

The rents of assize or customary quit rents due from the Copie hould tenants of the said Manor within the towne-

ship of Kewe houlding by fines arbitrable at the will of the Lord of the said Manor according to the custome thereof and payable at the Lady day and Michaelmas per annum .....	ti.	s.	d.
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The benefit arising to the Lord of the foresaid Manor by driving the Moores and commons within the boundaries thereof at certeyne tymes of the yeare according to the custome of the said Manor wee valew to bee worth communibus annis .....	00	10	00
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The Common fine or head silver payable by the tenants of the said Manor payable to the Lord of the said Manor at every Michaelmas Leet is.....	00	03	04
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The Court Barons and Court Leetes fines and amerancements issues postfines upon alienation heriots releefes waifes straves Deodands felons goods goods of felons de se of fugitives and condemned persons wrecks of sea hawking hunting fishing fowling and all other profits and perquisites within the foresaid Manor to the royaltie thereof apperteyning wee estimate to bee worth communibus annis ...	120	00	00
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The farme rents of Richmond Ferrie and of two closes ofland the one called the keepers close and the other called the stony close in lease to severall persons as in the severall particulars thereof herein hereafter mentioned may appeare payable at the feastes of Mary the virgin and Michael the archangell by equall portions .....	001	09	00
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Sum total of the foresaid rents and Royalties...	136	01	4
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All that cappitall Messuage Pallace or Court house with the appurtenances commonly called Richmond Court seytnate lying and being in the towne and parrish of Richmond in the Countie of Surrey consisting of One large and faier structure or building of free stone of two stories high covered with lead The lower of which stories conteynes one very large roome called the greate Buttery well floored and lighted one other litle roome called the Buttery chamber one other roome called the silver scullery one other litle roome called the Saucery and a large and faier passage; The higher storie conteynes onely one fayer and large roome conteynig one hundred foote in lenght and fortie foote in breadth called the greate hall, this roome hath a skreene in the lower end thereof over which is a litle gallery and a faire foote pace in the higher end thereof, the pavement is square tile and it is very well lighted and seeled and adorned with eleven statues, in the sides thereof, in the middle of this roome there is placed a brick hearth for a charkoale fier having a large lanthorne in the roofe of the hall fitted for that purpose turreted and covered with lead.

MEMORANDUM in the North end of the greate hall there is one turret or Clock case covered with lead which together with the Lanthorne in the midle thereof are of speciall ornament unto that building.

And allsoe consisting of one other very large structure or building

of free stone of curious workmanship three stories high all covered with lead conteyning twelve roomes upon every storie; the lowest whereof conteynes one fayer roome called the wayters chamber flored with boardes three roomes called the robe roomes, fower roomes belonging to the Maister of the horse one other roome called the servants dining roome and three other roomes belonging to the groome of the stoole, all well flored lighted and seeled The middle storie conteynes one roome called the Lobby arched over head and covered with Lead, in the middle of which rooffe is a fayer lanthorne one other fayer chamber flored with board called the guard chamber; one other roome called the presence chamber, one other roome called the privie closet, one other roome called the privie chamber, one other roome called the passadge, one other roome called the Bed chamber, one other roome called the withdrawing chamber, one other roome called the Duke of Yorke's bed-chamber, one other roome called the schoole chamber, and one other roome called the roome for the pages of the bedchamber, one other roome used for a passadge, being all of them well lighted and seeled and matted upon the flowres, and in themselves very pleasant and usefull The third storie conteynes twelve chambers very well lighted seeled and most of them matted and all fitt for present use.

MEMORANDUM that the structure last mentioned is leaded and battayled and hath upon it foureteene turrets all covered with lead standing a convenient height above the said leades which turrets very much adorne and set forth the fabrick of the whole structure and are a very gracefull ornament unto the whole house being perspicuous to the Country round about.

In the middle of the structure last mentioned is one paved Court or Twenty and fower foote broad and Fortie foote long which renders all the roomes thereof that lie inwards to bee very light and pleasant.

And alsoe consisting of one round structure or building of free stone called the Canted tower fower stories high covered with lead and batteled with stone conteyning one celler and fower handsome roomes one above another and one staire case of stone of one hundred and twentie steps in assent this tower is a cheife ornament unto the whole fabrick of Richmond Court.

And alsoe consisting of one other faire and large structure building three stories high called the Chappell building covered with Lead, and Batteled, the Lowest of which stories conteyns one faier and spacious celler very well arched called the wyne celler and one litle roome in the side thereof the middle storie conteyns 3 roomes used for the yeoman of the wine cellers and two roomes called the Groome porters roomes the third story conteynes one fayer and large roome ninetie six foote long and thirtie foote broad used for a chappell this roome is very well fitted with all thinges usefull for a chappell as faire lightes handsome Cathedrall seates and pewes a removeable pulpit and a faire case of carved worke for a paire of organs.

And alsoe consisting of one other pile of building of two stories high covered with lead and batteled adjoyning to the said chappell building on the east side thereof conteyning one roome below staires



called the princes Maryes Kitchen and one other litle roome used for a poultry roome and a litle roome belonging to the groome porter and conteyning one large roome above stayres called the Queenes closet well matted lighted and seeled having a fayer wyndowe therein opening into the chappell and three other roomes called the passadges above stayres.

And allsoe consisting of one other pile or structure of stone building covered with lead and batteled being two stories high adjoyning to the said Chappell building on the west side thereof conteyning belowe staires one roome called the Ewry two litle rooms called the vestrie roomes and one large payre of stayres leading from the midle court to the chappell and one fayer roome called the princes closet well matted lighted and seeled having one faire wyndowe opening into the chappell and one roome or passage, and two litle roomes part of the Lord Chamberlaynes lodgings above staires.

And allsoe consisting of one other pile or structure of building two stories high covered with lead and battelled with stone lying betweene and unto the foresayd buildings called the hall and chappell buildings towards the South conteyning two long faire and large passages twentie seaven yards long the one below stayres and the other above of singular use and speciall ornament to the fabrick of the whole house.

And allsoe consisting of one other structure of stone building two stories high called the midle gate covered with lead and batteled with stone lying betweene and unto the said hall and chapel buildings towards the North conteyning one fayer arched gate and one large paire of stayres leading into the greate hall and one litle roome belonging to the yeomen of the buttery belowe staires and two roomes parte of the Lord Chamberlaynes lodgings above staires unto the North east corner of this building ; adjoynes one other litle building two stories high covered with lead and batteled, conteyning three litle roomes belowe stayres and three above two whereof weare parte of the Lord Chamberlaynes lodgings.

MEMORANDUM.—That the foresaid structures called the greate hall building the passage building the building adjoyning to the west side of the Chappell building and the midle gate building doe include within them one fayer Court paved with free stone Sixtie seaven foote long and sixtie six foote broad in which Court stands one very large fountayne of Lead.

And allsoe consisting of three faier ranges of brick buildings batteled and guttured with lead and tiled in the roofe two stories high lying round one fayer and spacious Court sixtie six yardes long and sixtie yardes broad all paved, conteyning very many good roms and lodgings both on the first and second storie and divers garrets over them and one faire paire of strong gates leaded arched and batteled with stone over head leading into the said Court from the greene lying before Richmond house, the roomes and lodgings in theise thre ranges of buildings did usually serve for severall offices and did belong to severall officers of the Court to wit the Cupbearer, Carver, sewer, groomes of the privie chamber, the Spicery, the chandery, the coferer, the clerck of the

greene cloth ; the Apothecary, the confectyoner the housekeeper, the wardrobe and wardrobe keeper, the porter the chaplaynes and the gentlemen of the bedchamber ; Betwixt the first of these three ranges of building which stands on the west side of the said greate Court, and the said hall building there is one other pile of building two stories high parte covered with lead and batteled with stone ; and the rest tyled guttured with Lead and batteled with stone ; conteyning a pantrie roome and three Larders and three other litle roomes belowe staires and fower roomes and one litle gallery above staires ; used for the pantrie and Lardrie men.

And allsoe of one other range or structure of brick building adjoyning unto the three last mentioned ranges of buildings, and severed therefrom with a faire pare of strong gates leading from the said Richmond greene into the wyne celler Court ; lying all along the North side of the privie garden and facing to Richmond greene ; for all the whole extent thereof being a tiled building well guttured with lead and batteled and adorned with divers pinacles covered with Lead ; this range of building conteynes divers choyse and fairer roomes both belowe staires and above, and one tennis Court, in parte of which Lodgings Mr. Lawrence a Member of Parliament doth recide the other parte thereof usually belonged to the cheefe gardiner ; from this range of building one other pile or range of building parte of brick and parte of wood of two stories high extends itselfe all along the south east sides of the privie garden, and orchard, two hundred yards in lenght unto the privie lodgings afore mentioned conteyning below stayres one open gallery paved with square tile lying to the said privy garden and orchard and one close or privie gallery floored with playster of Paris above stayres ; these galleries are very plesant and usefull unto the whole house in the insides of these two galleries are two litle roomes below stayres and two roomes above staires, usually belonging to the gardiner.

On the outside of the said galleryes and adjoyning thereunto is one pile of building called the fryers conteyning three roomes belowe stayres, now used for a chandlers shop and fower handsome roomes above stayres.

And allsoe consisting of one other parcell of building called the privie Kitchen paved with stone and tiled over head fitted with severall faire ranges Dressers a cock and pipe of lead and one greate payre of Iron rackes ; unto this Kitchen a litle parcell of building conteyning fower roomes below stayres and fower roomes above stayres, belonging to the master cooke ; the under Cooke adjoynes it selfe.

And allsoe consisting of one square building called the Livery Kitchen floored with stone fitted with fower severall ranges Dressers side tables a cock and pipe of Lead ; this roome is tyled a goode parte thereof, and hath in the midle a large spired turret ; leaded all over which renders it a speciall ornament unto the rest of the buildings.

And allsoe consisting of one pile of building two stories high adjoyning to the sayd Livery Kitchen being parte of bricks and part of wood and tyled over head, conteyning one fayre roome called the flesh Larder belowe stayres and fower roomes and one garret above staires over it,

one other roome called the boyling-house and one roome over it, two roomes called the pastrie house fitted with Dressers a kneading board and oven for that purpose, and two sheds belowe staires and three roomes above staires ; belonging to the yeoman of the pastrie one other roome called the fish larder flored with stone ; over which are three roomes and one garret usually belonging to the Clerck of the Kitchen.

MEMORANDUM.—The last mentioned pile of buildings stand round one litle court neare adjoyning unto the water gate. And allsoe consisting of one parcell of building called the Poultrie house parte of bricks and parte of wood tyled over head conteyning fower roomes below and fower roomes above, and allsoe of one other building called the scalding house parte of wood and parte of bricks tyled over head conteyning two roomes below and three roomes above ; one shed called the Aumery roome and one parcell of building called the ale buttery, now in decay, which said poultrie house scalding house Aumery roome and Ale buttery, lie round one other court lying next to the water gate aforesaid.

And allsoe consisting of one parcell of building parte of bricks and parte of wood covered with tile called the wood yard lodgings, conteyning one roome called the pitcher house, one other roome called the Cole house and two other roomes belowe stayres, and six rooms and one garret over them, belonging to the scullery men and allsoe of one shed conteyning two roomes used for the Clerck of the woodyard.

And allsoe one other building of brick covered with tile called the store house for coles standing in the west side of the said wood yard and of one other parcell of building next adjoyning to the said watergate conteyning a large house of office.

And allsoe consisting of one other Range or parcell of building facing to the Lane leading from Richmond greene to the River of Thames, tyled over head and batteled to the lane ; conteyning one roome called the plumery and severall other roomes and lodgings belonging to the Clerck of the workes.

And allsoe consisting of one parcell of square building of bricke tyled over head and guttured with Lead, standing in the North west corner of the greate Orchard herein hereafter mentioned in the side of the sayd lane, leading from Richmond greene to the River of Thames ; formerly used for a cesterne house and now used for an armory house ; conteyning one large square roome flored with boards well waynscotted and fitted for that purpose.

And allsoe consisting of one parcell of brick building called the Bake-house scytuate standing and being upon Richmond greene upon the west side thereof and lying betweene one messuage and tenement in the possession of M<sup>r</sup>. Bentley upon the South and one other messuag and tenement in the possession of M<sup>r</sup>. Roberts upon the North conteyning two litle ranges of building consisting of severall convenient and necessary roomes and also consisting of one other parcell of building wherein the keeper of Richmond litle parke did usually live.

MEMORANDUM that in the sayd clok case upon the greate hall there is one large bell and a clock under it very usefull for the whole house ;

having a fayer dyall or finger upon the end of the said greate hall facing into the greate Court.

There are belonging unto Richmond Court two Cesternes of lead set in frames of wood standing on the backside of the sayd privie kitchen unto which cesternes belong three severall pipes of Lead comming from three severall conduit heads; to wit one of them comming from the conduit in Newparke in Surrey called the whyte conduit one other comming from a conduit in Richmond townefeild called the red conduit and the other comming from a conduit or spring neare the alme houses in Richmond, close upon the River of Thames the water comming into these two cesternes is by severall smale branches conveyed into all the principall offices and roomes of Richmond Court and is of singular use thereunto.

There are alsoe belonging unto Richmond Court three severall long and greate ladders, and three long anchored hookes fitted with greate chaynes and standards for pulling downe of housing in case of fier these ladders and hookes hang upon greate pinnes upon the walles of the sayd lower passadge, and are of greate use for the whole house upon all occasions.

There is alsoe belonging unto Richmond Court one crane standing upon a wharfe made for that purpose upon the river of Thames, at the end of the said lane leading from Richmond greene unto the said River of Thames; upon which wharfe and along the said lane there lyes divers parcells of tyniber wood marked for the late king with the broad arrowe head conteyning Thirtie loades of wood which Crane and wood are valedwed in grose together with the materialls of Richmond Court as belonging thereunto and very fitt for the reparation of such decayes as are therein.

The brick walles belonging unto the said Cappitall messuage called Richmond Court and the gardens courts and yards thereof being noe parte of the before mentioned premises doe conteyn one hundred and three pole square at sixteene foote and one halfe to the pole which are valedwed together with the materialls of the said Court house.

And allsoe consisting of one garden called the privie garden lying unto the foresaid long gallery on the east, unto the foresayd roomes and lodgings in the possession of the said Mr Lawrence upon the North, and severed from the foresayd Wyne-celler court with a brick wall of twelve foote high upon the west and from the privie orchard with a brick wall of twelve foote high upon the South, conteyning upon admeasurement three roodes and twelve perches worth per annum .....

Acres. Roodes, Perches. Valew per annum.

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MEMORANDUM that the said privie

	Acres.	Roodes.	Perches.	Valew per annum.
garden lyes much what square, the midle part whereof consists of a round knot divided into fower quarters bordered with box and ordered for the growth of flowers ; in the center of the round knot a hansome Ewe tree is planted, round which are severall seates of wood which tree seates rootes of flowers and box borders, wee valew to be worth .....	0	0	0	10 00 00
There are foure fayre allies that inclose the foresaid round knot and foure cross alleis within the divisions of the foresaid fowre quarters.				
There are sixtie one trees of wall fruite planted on the walls of the said privie garden which wee valew to bee worth one with another the summ of .....	0	0	0	03 02 00
There is allsoe one Lead cesterne in the said garden with a pipe of Lead to convey water into the same which wee valew in the whole at .....	0	0	0	03 00 00
And allsoe consisting of one other garden or parcell of land called the privie orchard lying unto the foresaid long gallery upon the South and south east, and severed from the foresaid privie garden with the said brick wall upon the North and from the housekeepers garden with a brick wall of twelve foote high upon the west, bantting in the end thereof close unto the end of the said long gallerie leading into the privie lodgings conteyning upon admeasurement two roodes and eighteene perches of land worth per annum.....	00	02	18	01 10 00
There are in the said privie orchard thirtie nine wall fruit trees growing upon the walls thereof which wee valew one with another in the whole at .....	00	0	0	03 18 00
There are allsoe therein fiftie one fruit trees which wee valew one with another in the whole at .....	00	0	0	07 13 00
There allsoe are therein some flower rootes and borders which wee valew at .....	0	0	0	02 00 00
And allsoe of one other garden called the houskeepers garden lying				



betweene the said privie orchard and the said privie lodgings fenced round with the walles thereof and of the said long passage building conteynning upon admeasurement thirtie perches of land worth per annum .....

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There are in the said housekeepers garden seven fruit trees and seven bay trees one Lawrell tree and some box borders which wee valew at.....

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There is allsoe one litle pidgeon house standing in the said housekeepers garden which wee valew to bee worth beesides the chardges of taking downe the same the sum of.....

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And allsoe consisting of one other parcell of land called the greate orchard adjoyning unto the said parcell of stone building called the privie lodgings upon the South, and severed from the Livery kitchen and other the buildings there, with a brick wall of ten foote high upon the east and from the foresaid lane leading from Richmond greene unto the river of Thames with a brick wall of ten foote high upon the North west and from a parcell of land called the friers with a brick wall of ten foote high upon the west and South conteynning upon admeasurement one acre three roods and thirtie five perches worth per annum .....

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MEMORANDUM the said greate orchard is cut out into one greate square and one litle triangle, the square conteynes fower faire quarters very well planted with fruit trees of divers kyndes of fruites ; in the midle whereof is a handsome round planted with cherrie trees, the foresaid triangle is allsoe well planted with fruit trees plesant and profitable, the trees whereof being in number : two hundred twenty and three wee valew to bee worth in the whole one tree with another the sum of .....

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There are severall faire and large alleyes on the sides and within the said



square and triangel of good ornament  
to the saide greate orchard.

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There are allsoe planted upon the  
walls of the said greate orchard one  
hundred and seventie wall fruit trees ;  
of divers kyndes of choyce fruit which  
wee valew to bee worth in the whole  
one with another the sum of .....

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There is in the middle of the fore  
last mentioned round a verie hand-  
some bird or turtle cage wherein  
turtle doves are now kept ; this cage  
is of a round modle walled in the  
bottome foure foote high posted with  
pillars of wood and wyred round and  
turreted over head and covered part  
with wyre and parte with blue slate  
which wee valew at .....

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MEMORANDUM there are noe other  
courts or yards belonging unto Rich-  
mond Court then the before mentioned  
greate Court ; the midle paved court,  
the litle or inward court, the wyne-  
celler court, the wood yard, the pastrie  
yard, the poultry yard and the clerck  
of the workes yard, the content and  
yearely valew whereof are comprised  
in the content and yearely valew of  
the scite of the whole house of Rich-  
mond court.

Which sayd cappitall messuage or  
Court house called Richmond court and  
the scite thereof is bounded with  
Richmond greene upon the North, with  
the said lane leading from Richmond  
greene to the said river of Thames  
upon the west, with the said river  
of Thames upon the South west, and  
with a parcell of Land called the  
friers upon the south and with a  
way or lane leading from Richmond  
greene into the said friers upon the  
east, and doe conteyne upon admea-  
surement Tenn acres one Rood and  
ten perches and all wayes passadges  
lights easements waters watercourses  
pipes conduits commodities advan-  
tages and appurtenances to the said  
Richmond court and the scite thereof

	Acres.	Roodes.	Perches.	li.	s.	d.
or any parte parcell or member thereof in any wise belonging or apperteyning worth per annum .....	10	1	10	200	00	00

MEMORANDUM wee have valewed the said Cappitall messuage or Court house of Richmond and the scite thereof at two hundred pounds per annum in consideration that wee find the same to bee a house of a large extent and to conteyne many severall ranges structures and piles of building which being improved and let out into tenements would redound unto a very greate yearly valew and the rather for that the seate is very pleasant and every way commodious for undertenants standing upon the river of Thames.

The sayd Capitall Messuage or Court house is generally in very good repayre and not fit to bee demolished yet wee have taken a full and perfect view of all the materialls thereof both within and without the same and doe estimate the same to bee worth above all chardges in taking downe the same in stone tymber lead tyle bricks glass iron waynscot and other the before mentioned utensills and premises upon the place the sum of .....

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And then the scite thereof conteyning ten acres one roode and ten perches as aforesaid when the said Materialls are cleared of will bee worth per annum .....

Acres.	Roodes.	Perches.
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All that close or parcell of meadowe ground with the appurtenances commonly called Rachells meadowe lying and being in Shipperton in the Countie of Middlesex containing per estimationem ten acres of land more or less and now in the possession of Richard Gregory by force of a lease made thereof to him by us till the 29. of September next worth per annum .....

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All that parcell of impaled ground commonly called Richmond litle



	Acres. Roodes. Perches.	li.	s.	d.
thereof And allsoe of one barne of fower bayes of building well tyled and killeded on two sides and one end thereof And allsoe consisting of one garden called the house garden con- teyning threescore and eight perches of land fenced parte with brick and parte with deale boards in the east corner whereof is one litle garden house and within which there are planted twentie eight wall fruit trees seventie six fruit trees and two cypress trees in a very decent manner And allsoe of one other litle garden called the kitchen garden conteyning thirtie perches of land in which garden there are fortie foure fruit trees planted And allsoe of one litle court lying before the said lodge walled on each side thereof with brick in the end whereof into the parke stands a fayer gate of good ornament to the house And of one other Court or yard lying betweene the said lodge and the kitchen building in which yarde there is a water pompe very usefull to the said Lodge conteyning upon admeasurement in the whole three Roodes and five perches of land worth per annum.....	0 3 05	10	00	00
All that parcell of land or meadowe ground with the appurtenances in Richmond aforesaid called the friers adjoyneing to the pallace of Rich- mond upon the South conteyning 3 acres and two roodes of land worth per annum .....	3 2 0	06	00	00
And all wayes passages liberties priviledges Franchises immunities Jurisdictiones profits commodities advantages and appurtenances what- soever in and about the said parke and lodge or with them or either of them usually occupied or enjoyed as part parcell or member of them or either of them or thereunto in any- wise apperteyning or belonging. MEMORANDUM wee have valedwed the said lodge with its appurtenances				

aforementioned at tenn pounds per annum in consideration that the same is a very pleasant seate and a fit habitation for any privat Gentleman and very commodious for all occasions.

The sayd lodge is in good repayre and not fit to bee demolished yet wee have taken a view of the severall materialls thereof and doe estimate the same together with the materialls of the said kitchen building, stable building and barne, in tymber lead tyles bricks iron glass and stone with the fruit trees and other the premises belonging to the said gardens to bee worth above all chardges to bee allowed for taking downe the same the sum of.....

li. s. d.

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And then the scite thereof conteyning as aforesaid three Roods five perches aforesaid when the said Materialls are cleared of will bee worth per annum.....

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There is the said parke one open barne or deere house of good tymber well tiled conteyning: 4: bayes which wee valew to bee worth above all chardges in taking downe the same the sum of.....

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There are no Deare at all within the said parke for the same weare some years since destroyed.

The timber trees and other trees now standing and growing within the said parke being in number one thousand nine hundred fortie and six (over and becsides such as are marked out for the use of the Navie) being for the most parte ould Dotrells and decayed pollard trees good for litle save the fier are worth upon the place one tree with another the sum of three shillings six pence farthing per tree (the time of converting them into mony allsoe considered) in toto .....

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There are allsoe growing in divers places of the said parke divers bushes of thorne and other under wood

which wee valew to bee worth upon  
the place the sum of.....

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MEMORANDUM the foresayd Manor  
or Court house of Richmond and the  
said parke and lodge and other the  
before mentioned royalties and  
premises are in cleare possession and  
are tithe free as having never beene  
chardged therewith and doe amount  
in the cleare yearely valew thereof in  
case Richmond Court and the said  
lodge bee disposed of after the annuall  
valew thereof unto .....

583	18	0
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The trees within the parke afore-  
said already marked out for the use of  
the Navy are found to bee in number

The grose valewes of the materialls  
are in toto.....

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The reprises are not deducted.

Aeres. Roodes. Perches.

Total of acres is .....

367	0	30
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All that the passage of water  
upon the river of Thames called Rich-  
mont alias Richmond Ferry with all  
and singuler the profits commodities  
and advantages whatsoever to the  
said passage belonging or apperteyn-  
ing lying and being in Richmond  
aforesaid betweene the meadowe called  
Twickingham mead on the west parte  
of the sayd river of Thames and the  
South parte of the towne of Rich-  
mond aforesaid on the east parte of  
the Thames which said passage of  
water with its profitts and advan-  
tages whatsoever are in the present  
occupation of John King of Rich-  
mond Ferry man at the improved  
yearely valew of .....

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MEMORANDUM that the said pas-  
sage of water called Richmond Ferry  
with all and singuler profitts com-  
modities and advantages thereunto  
belonging or apperteyning weare by  
the late King James by his Letters  
patents bearing date at Westminster  
the 9<sup>th</sup> day of March in the fowerth  
yeare of his reigne over England &c  
demised unto Edmund Cooke and  
Edmund Sawyer of London gentle-



men to have and to hould to them  
theire executors and assignes from the  
feast of the annunciation of Mary the  
Virgin which was in anno Domini 1622  
for fortie yeares thence next ensuing  
and fully to bee compleate and ended  
yeilding and paying therefore yearly  
during the said terme at the feast  
dayes of Michael the Archangell and  
the Annunciation of Mary the Virgin  
into the receite of the kinges ex-  
chequer the summ of thirteene shil-  
lings and foure pence by even and  
equall portions But the same is  
worth upon improvement per annum  
over and above the said reserved rent  
as by the particular thereof may  
appeare the sum of .....

The said letters patents and the  
terme aforesaid in the said Richmond  
Ferry is by force of severall meane  
assignments nowe vested in John  
Glyne esq. Sergieant at Law in right  
of Dame Anne Lawly his now wife  
as administratrix of the goods and  
chattells of Sir Thomas Lawly  
baronet her late husband deceased  
during the minoritie of Sir Francis  
Lawly sonne and heyre to the said  
Sir Thomas Lawly.

There weare thirteene yeares of the  
foresaid terme of fortie yeares in be-  
ing and to come and unexpired upon  
the five and twentieth day of March  
now last past.

MEMORANDUM there is one close  
or parcell of pasture land belonging  
to the said manor of Richmond  
called the Keepers close adjoyneing  
to the litle parke of Richmond upon  
the north end thereof next to the  
common feild of Richmoud now in  
lease (as is said) to the earle of  
Ancram under the yearly rent of  
6<sup>s</sup>. 8<sup>d</sup>. this close conteynes . 6 . acres  
and 3 roods of land and is worth per  
annum above the said rent the some  
of .....

There is also one other close or

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parcell of land belonging to the said mannor of Richmond lying and being in the towneship of Kewe and adjoyneing to the river of Thames called the Stony Close with free fishing in the river of Thames from a certen lane called Prur lane to a certen place called Hooke hawe within the parish of Cheswick heretofore in the possession of one Richard Colledge by demyse from the prior of Sheene and now said to bee in the possession of the said earle of Ancram under the rent of nyne shillings per annum but worth per annum above the said rent .....

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There is one messuage or tenement and one garden orchard or croft thereunto adjoyneing conteyneing about three acres of land called the queenes stables lying upon the north side of the parke gate leading from Richmond greene into Richmond litle parke formerly in the possession of Sir Robert Pye and now in the possession of Sir Thomas Nott under the yearely rent of 4<sup>s</sup>. but worth per annum above the said rent .....

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MEMORANDUM that wee have sent and geven notice to the said Sir Thomas Nott and to the said earle of Ancram's servant (we not knoweing wee to fynd the said earle) to produce their leases and make forth their tytles unto us, concerneing the said Keepers close, the said Stony Close and the queens stables, but they have forborne to shoue any thing unto us in order thereunto, which wee humblie certifie and Leave to the Honorable trustees and the surveyor generall to take what course therein shall seeme good to them.

As concerneing the tenements supposed to belong to Richmond mannor and geven us in charge therein mentioned to bee in the possession of Robert Kirkham wee doe fynd the same to be graunted away in Fee farme and

now to be in the possession of John Stokes gentleman.

And in regard upon consideration had of the respective natures and qualities of the severall premisses before in this our survey particularly mentioned, wee fynd the same (as joyned together) to bee of that value that fewe men will adventure upon the purchase thereof (as one intire thing) therefore for the better accomodation of purchasors wee humbly conceive that the premisses may with verie great conveniencie bee apportioned and divided into twoe partes portions or divisions: therein submitting our selves and our intentions to the further pleasures and procedure of the Honorable trustees and contractors authorised by acte of parliament to sell the same.

For the first parte and division wee apportion and sett forth the mannor of Richmont alias Richmond and all the quitt rents royalties and perquisites of courts and other the profitts thereunto belonging And also the foresaid cappitall messuage pallace or court house called Richmond Court with all the houses edifices buildings houses offices gardens orchardes courtes yarden backside easements and appurtenances as they are herein before perticularly mentioned and all the said close or percell of meadowe ground called Rachells meadowe with the appurtenances and the said close called the Fryers And also the rent of the said passage of water called Richmond Ferrie while the same is in lease and also the said two closes of land called the Keepers close and the Stonie close and the queenes stables and the rents thereof. And alsoe all the comons and unclosed grounds herein particularly mentioned to belong to the said mannor of Richmond and all the benefit thereof: worth in all per annum .....

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For the second parte or divicion wee apportion and sett forth the foresaid parke called Richmond Litle Parke and the said lodge therein standeing with the forementioned houses barne and stable gardens courtes and yardes thereunto belonging and the forementioned Deerehouse, and all the landes knowne by the name of the litle parke of Richmond and included within the pale thereof or lying within the markes or ground where the pale or anie parte thereof formerly stood (though now pulled downe) with their and everie of their appurtenances And also all the said 1946 pollard trees and the fore mentioned bushes and underwoods as they are herein before particulerlie mentioned which last mentioned premisses are worth per annum .....

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The totall of the grosse valewes of the premisses comprised within the first apportionment or divicion is .....

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The totall of the grosse valewes of the premisses comprised within the second divicion or apportionment is..

815 3 2ob.

## COMMONS.

There is belonging to the said Mannor of Richmond one peece of uninclosed ground called Richmond greene lying and adjoyneing unto the said pallace of Richmond upon the North conteyning by estimation twenty acres of laud more or lesse: this greene is a very speciall ornament to the said pallace for it is a peece of excellent good land and lies verie levell and drie and is well turfed lying full before the face of the whole pallace and is verie free from all noy-some weedes and not to be depastured but with sheepe only .....

Acres. Roodes. Perches.

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MEMORANDUM That there are now standing on the said Richmond

greene certen rayles of wood well posted wrought and varnished extending sixtie pole in their whole length: which rayles being latelie placed there at the charge of the State by order of the Committee of the revenue with certen seates also standing upon the said greene wee value to bee worth in the whole .....

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There are allsoe one hundred and thirteene elme trees standing and groweing upon the said Richmond greene, fortie eight whereof stand all together upon the west side of the said greene and include within them a verie handsome and well ordered walke and are a spetiall ornament not onely to the greene but to the whole pallace of Richmond and although the said fortie eight trees are of good groweth and of speciall use as to the pleasure of the Inhabitants that use the said walke: yet wee have valued the same, as also the residue of the said 113 trees most whereof stand and serve for shades unto the severall messuages and tenements standing round the said greene to be worth above the charges of converting them into money the some of .....

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There is allsoe belonging to the said Mannor of Richmond two other peeces of common and uninclosed groundes commonly called Richmond hill Common, the one peece thereof lyeing on the said Richmond hill betweene the upper towne feild of Richmond and the parke wall of the Newe parke in Surrey: the other peece thereof lyeing betweene the lane leading from Richmond to Petersham and the River of Thames and extending it selfe from the said towne of Richmond to a smithe's forge now in the possession of Laurenc Goldston and conteyneing in the whole Forty acres of Land more or lesse.

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There is alsoe belonging to the said Mannor of Richmond a peece of common or uninclosed ground commonly called Kewe greene lyeing and being within the towneship of Kewe conteyning by estimation twenty acres of land more or lesse.

MEMORANDUM That wee fynd by the antient Customes of the Mannor of Richmond alias West Sheene granted in the reigne of King Edward the Fourth that the Lord of the soyle of the said mannor may set and let all manner of voyd and wast grounds belonging to the said mannor to any man by coppie paying a fyne to the Lord and a yearely quit rent to the king which custome being made good the Commons aforesaid may bee improved to a good yearelie value: which wee thought fitt to insert as a thing of good and great concernement for the purchaser to looke after.

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#### REPRISES.

There is due to the Steward of the said Mannor of Richmond for executing the office of Steward of the said Mannor forth of the quit rents and the perquisites of the Courts of the said Mannor the sum of seaven pounds per annum.

Sir Thomas Jervoyse Knight a member of parliament is cheife steward of the Manor of Richmond alias Richmond alias West Sheene but wee have not seene his commission for the same .....

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Richard Graves esq<sup>r</sup>. is now understeward of the said Manor by order and commission of the Honorable trustees for the sale of the Honors Manors and lands of the late king queene and prince.

There is likewise due to the bayliff



of the said Manor for his executyon of the office of bayliffe of the sayd Manor of Richmond forth of the foresaid quit rents and profits of courts the sum of fortie shillings per annum usuallie allowed to him upon his accompts ...

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Mathew Moody is baylife of the said Manor of Richmond by Commission from the foresaid trustees and hath continued in that ymployment from the death of his late father whoe was bayliff thereof for many yeares together before his death.

The keeping of Richmond greene did usually belong to the bayliff of the foresaid Manor whoe had for his care in looking to the same all the wynd-falls of the trees standing and growing therein.

There now is and antiently hath beene accustomed to bee allowed forth of the foresaid quit rents and the perquisites of the Courts of the said Manor for the defraying of the chardges of a dynner for the Steward and Landowners once in every yeare the sum of

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Theobald Peass gentleman claymes for his life by letters patents of the late king Charles dated 30<sup>th</sup> of January in the first yeare of his reigne the office of the keeper of the standing wardrobe within the manor of Richmond with certeyne fees due for his executyon thereof forth of the receites of the exchequer but wee referre the consideratyon of his office and grant to those that are therein concerned and therefore can make noe reprise for that office.

Robert Roane gentleman claymes as assignee to George Barker esq. by letters patents of the late King Charles dated the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July in the 17<sup>th</sup> yeare of his reigne the office of under keeper of Richmond house with the Fee of 30<sup>li</sup> per annum for his life forth of the receite of the exchequer and hee claymes as belonging to his office one ground roome without the gate of Richmond Court and five ground roomes in the gallery of the range of building adjoyning to the gate leading from Richmond greene into the greate Court westwards and the garden called the housekeepers garden but in regard wee conceive the sayd pallace of Richmond is to bee sould wee can make noe reprise for the

said office of under housekeeper but refer him over to the said trustees onely wee shall make bould to certifie that wee find the said M<sup>r</sup> Roane hath caried himselfe fayrely to the parliament and carefully dischargd his employment in looking to the said pallace and that wee are informed that some yeares agoe hee was in greate danger of his life in preserving of the said pallace from being fired fire being gotten into some of the wardrobe roomes.

There are many other officers belonging to the said pallace of Richmond as yeoman of the spicery clerck of the workes chanderer yeoman of the boyling house yeoman of the pastry cheife gardiner porter and other officers whoe having noe grants for theire respective places wee forbear to make any reprise for the same though they pretend those employments were theire cheife and onely livelihoods which we leave to better judgments.

Wee have not made any reprise for the fencing or keeping up the pales of the said parke in regard wee have valewed the same as it may bee improved and not in relation as to have valewed it stored with Deere.

#### CUSTOMS.

MEMORANDUM that there is a Court Baron belonging to the said Manor of Richmond alias Richmond alias West Sheene kept in the greate hall of the said pallace of Richmond at the will of the Lord of the said manor and allsoe a Court leete there allsoe kept once in every yeare.

The tenants of the said manor are to performe theire suite and service to the Lord of the said Manor at the Courts aforesaid.

All the coppie houlders of the said Manor pay heriots for theire tenants to wit the best beast and for want of a living beast : 6<sup>s</sup> : 8<sup>d</sup> : in mony.

If a coppie houlder tenant set or let his coppie hould lands or tenements for any longer terme then for three yeares without licence of the Lord hee forfeits the same lands or tenements to the Lord of the Manor.

Hee that is a stranger and comes to bee tenant of any of the coppie hould lands belonging to the said Manor is finable for the same at the will of the Lord of the said Manor as the first tenant but never after he is once admitted to bee a tenant doth hee pay any arbitrable fine for any other lands that hee shall buy within the said Manor.

The fine certeyne payd by the coppie hould tenants at the taking up of theire estates or upon admittances to purchase among themselves is noe more but two yeares quit rents due for the same lands or tenements soe to bee taken up or bought.

The quit rent due for the coppie hould lands belonging to the Manor of Richmond alias West Sheene is two pence the acre and six pence the house without land.

The youngest sonne of every coppie hould tenant is heyre to his coppie hould lands or tenements held of the said Manor and for want

of sonnes the youngest daughter is heire thereto for want of issue the next of kynne is heire thereto and if none of kyndred can bee found then the coppie hould estate of such tenant escheates to the Lord of the Manor whoe may seise the same and grant them to whome hee pleaseth.

The tenants of the said Manor clayme to lopp topp and fell by the ground wood or tymber and to carry away the same without forfeiture of lands or house for soe doing soe that they keepe theire houses in sufficient reparations.

If the tenants doe not keepe theire houses in sufficient reparations the Lord at his pleasure may seise the same into his hand and take the profits thereof to his owne use untill such tyme as they have sufficiently repayred them and then they are to fine with the Lord for the same and then to have them agayne without interruption the fine being paid.

If an heire of a coppie hould tenant doe let set or lay to morgage his coppie hould lands or tenements before hee bee admitted thereunto and hath paid his fine then the lease or morgage to stand voyd and of noe effect.

The Lord of the soyle might by custome (as wee find it) set all manner of voyd and wast ground by coppie to any man paying a fine to the Lord and a yearely quit rent to the King for the Lord was bound to augment the Kings quit rent every yeare better then the other.

Every tenant that houldeth a tenement of land which is twenty acres or above is to common in the towne filds (when they are commonable) and other commons 3 sheepe for an acre viz<sup>t</sup>. : 60 : sheepe for a tenement and fower oxen three cowes and two mares horses or geldings and hee that hath hould his land from his house shall onely common for his house three cowes and one horse or mare.

If any tenant cast downe any parcell of free land lying betwixt two parcells of coppie hould land upon intent to make coppie hould land free hould land then the tenant soe doing forfeits all his coppie hould lands and tenements within the said Manor to the Lord thereof.

MEMORANDUM wee find the customes above written to bee claymed by the tenants of the said Mannor of Richmond alias West sheene as granted to them in the one and twentieth yeare of the reigne of King Edward the 4<sup>th</sup> viz<sup>t</sup> in anno Domini : 1481 : and alledged to bee confirmed by divers kings of this realme since that tyme.

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AN ABSTRACT of the PRESENT RENTS YEARELY VALEWES FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS and all other the PROFITS of the MANOR of RICHMOND alias WEST SHEENE and of the GROSE VALEWES of what belongs to the same.

	li.	s.	d.
The rents of assize perquisites of Courts and other the Royalties of the Manor amount unto per annum .....	136	1	4
The Manor Pallace or Court house of Richmond and the scite thereof and the Demesnes in possession are worth per annum .....	217	6	8

	li.	s.	d.
The litle parke of Richmond and the Lodge therein worth per annum .....	230	0	0
Sum totall of the present rents li. s. d.			
Royalties and yearely valewes ...	583	18	00
The Improvements of the severall Leases within the sayd Manor are per annum .....	21		
The Materialls of the said Manor house or Pallace of Richmond and of the gardens orchards and offices belonging to the same are valewed to bee worth .....	10782	19	2
The Materialls of the Lodge in the sayd litle parke with the houses belonging to the same and the sayd ould deare house are valewed to bee worth.....	442	11	8
The trees left unmarked in the said litle parke worth	342	11	6½
The underwood in the said litle parke worth .....	30	0	
The Rayles and trees on Richmond Greene .....	60	10	

Examinatur per Willielmum Webb  
Supervisorem Generalem  
1649.

HU : HINDLEY.  
JOHN INWOOD.  
JOHN WEBB.  
JOHN WALE.

A RENTALL of the QUITT RENTS of the COPPIE HOULD TENANTS of the  
MANNOR of RICHMONT alias RICHMOND alias WEST SHEENE in the  
parish of Richmond in Comitatu Surrey made in January : 1649 :  
by the surveyors appoynted to survey the said mannor.

	li.	s.	d.
The heires of Evan Jones gentleman .....	00	11	01
William Duke gentleman.....	00	03	00
Mr Payne esquire .....	00	02	08
Edward Munday .....	00	00	08
John Anthill.....	00	02	00
Danyell Crome and hia assignes .....	00	05	02
Mr John Bentley .....	00	02	00
Mr Richard Manley .....	00	00	08
Mrs Margaret Manley .....	00	00	06
Mr Wyld .....	00	00	04
Mr James Povy.....	00	00	01
Mr John Fyfeild .....	00	01	04
Mr Richard Dalton .....	00	00	02
Mrs Hall .....	00	02	04
Sir William Acton .....	00	02	04
Sir Thomas Nott .....	00	03	00
Clement Kennersley esquire.....	00	15	11
Idem for Sir Richard Manley's lands .....	00	05	08
The heires of John Fletcher.....	00	11	00
Idem for a house late Dunces .....	00	00	06

	ti.	s.	d.
Mr Dickins .....	00	00	06
John Chyld .....	00	00	06
Idem more for Staffertons house and pethes land .....	00	06	00
James Martin .....	00	10	00
Mr Tomlyns .....	00	01	00
Mr Farley for the red lyon .....	00	02	00
Idem for other houses and landes .....	00	01	09
Mr Ricot esquire .....	00	04	00
William Bayley.....	00	04	01
John Gregorie .....	00	04	00
John Keile Senior.....	00	02	11
John Keile Junior .....	00	00	02
John Turnebull .....	00	01	10
The heires of Thomas Boone .....	00	01	07
Thomas Lucas .....	00	00	01
Mathewe Moodie .....	00	00	09
Gilbert Standen.....	00	03	08
Ellen Hill .....	00	01	00
Mr Day .....	00	04	02
Jespar Lesney .....	00	00	04
Samuell Randall .....	00	00	02
Richard Adams.....	00	00	04
Richard Burneham .....	00	02	09
William Lever .....	00	00	06
Thomas Lever .....	00	00	03
Charles Sedwell.....	00	01	11
John Pilchinton .....	00	00	10
The heires of William Kendall.....	00	01	04
George Wylde .....	00	00	04
The heires of Richard Goodgroomer .....	00	00	11
Richard Pennard .....	00	00	05
Henry Goulston.....	00	00	06
Ralph Moore.....	00	05	00
The heires of Henry Hollowell .....	00	01	06
Robert Dardes .....	00	01	06
The heires of Baldwyn Packer now Wyldes .....	00	00	08
Harrington Drayton.....	00	00	08
Widowe Rogers.....	00	00	06
William Heazie.....	00	00	06
Mr <sup>s</sup> Elliot .....	00	00	06
Mr <sup>s</sup> Paynter .....	00	02	06
Mr <sup>s</sup> Prigg .....	00	00	02
John Young .....	00	01	00
John King.....	00	00	06
Mr Thomas Manley .....	00	01	00
Robert Trotter .....	00	02	08
Francis Norris .....	00	00	06
Mr Roger Kirkham .....	00	00	02

	li.	s.	d.
Thomas Brooker .....	00	00	06
Mr Fenner .....	00	00	07
Henry Carter .....	00	00	02
William Smyth .....	00	00	02
Ralph Wayne .....	00	00	04
John Weekes .....	00	00	04
John Bateman .....	00	00	06
Thomas Tucker .....	00	00	06
The heires of William Bonner .....	00	00	06
Thomas Darlyn .....	00	01	02
Richard Crosse .....	00	00	09
Anne Murray .....	00	01	00
Parish land .....	00	02	00
Doctor Adlyn .....	00	00	06
William Best .....	00	00	04
The heires of Robert Thomas .....	00	02	00
Thomas Redriffe .....	00	02	06
Mrs Dendie Lovell .....	00	00	08
Richard Burnham .....	00	01	00
Henry Parkins .....	00	02	00
Thomas Cockdell .....	00	01	06
The heires of Richard Lovell .....	00	01	02
The feoffees of Hammersmith .....	00	02	00
Thomas Bigs .....	00	00	06
John Thompson .....	00	01	06
The heires of widowe Primer .....	00	02	00
Augustin Redding .....	00	00	06
James Parkins .....	00	00	02
The heires of Robert Deane .....	00	00	03
Widowe Abshawe .....	00	00	06
Widowe Arnold .....	00	00	05
William Best .....	00	00	09
The heires of Henry Medlicot .....	00	00	0x
Margaret Blayton .....	00	00	04
Richard Adams .....	00	00	04
Harrington Drayton for Actons house .....	00	00	06
Anne Browne .....	00	00	06
Richard Huzey .....	00	00	02
George Rutter .....	00	00	08
Symon Poynter .....	00	00	08
Robert Ramsey .....	00	00	04
Jane Reynolds .....	00	00	04
John Spicer .....	00	00	04
Thomas and William Downeham .....	00	00	06
Mrs Pecker .....	00	00	06
Henry Best .....	00	00	04
Richard Miller .....	00	00	05
Richard Pearce .....	00	00	06



	li.	s.	d.
The heires of Francis Barnard.....	00	00	04
Robert Bould.....	00	00	06
Philip Bacon.....	00	00	07
The heires of Franc <sup>c</sup> Vans .....	00	00	02
Julian Ireland .....	00	00	03
John Fruen .....	09	00	02
Ellen Wotton .....	00	00	03
Rowland Maunder .....	00	00	04
Thomas Spicer .....	00	00	02
James Spicer.....	00	00	09
Idem for Dayes land.....	00	00	01
George Bacon .....	00	00	02
Lawrence Goldston .....	00	00	04
Symond Poynter .....	00	00	04
Mary Slay .....	00	00	04
William Parkins .....	00	00	04
Mary Gotobed .....	00	00	02
Anne Strickson.....	00	01	02
Thomas Seaman .....	00	00	06
Robert Crosse .....	00	00	06
Idem for a Cottage .....	00	00	02

QUIT RENTS IN KEWE.

The earle of Ancram.....	01	07	00
Richard Bennet gentleman .....	00	18	03
M <sup>r</sup> Smethier senior .....	00	04	10
Walter Hickman .....	00	01	06
Samuel Fawtre .....	00	07	10
John Smithers gentleman.....	00	01	02
Christopher Girlyn .....	00	00	02
John Stubbes.....	00	00	06
Thomas Higgs.....	00	00	04
Thomas Smith .....	00	00	04
Richard Butterfeild .....	00	00	02
Nathaniel Hayes .....	00	00	04
William Philpot .....	00	00	08
The heires of Robert Francklin .....	00	00	02
John Adkins .....	00	00	04
William Gynkes .....	00	00	04
M <sup>r</sup> Evelin for a rent charge yssueing out of certeyne landes conteyning per estimationem 140 acres in the parish of Kingston upon Thames.....	00	18	02
John Smether Junior for 8 acres of land .....	00	01	04

## II. WIMBLEDON.

A SURVEY of the MANOR of WYMBLEDON alias WIMBLETON with the Rights Members and Appurtenances thereof lying and being in the Countie of Surrey late parcell of the possessions of Henrietta Maria the relict and late queene of Charles Stuart late king of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the Moneth of November: 1649: by virtue of a Commission grounded upon an Act of the Commons assembled in Parliament for Sale of the Honors Manors & Lands heretofore belonging to the late King Queene or Prince under the handes and seales of five or more of the Trustees in the sayd Act named and appoynted.

The Rents of Assize or Customary quit rents due from the Copsyould tenants of the said Mannor within the Towneshipp of Wymbledon houlding by fines arbitrable at the will of the Lord according to the custome of the said manor and payable at the Lady day and Michaelmas per annum.....	li.	s.	d.
	04	19	08

The rents of assize or customary quit rents due from the coppie hould tenants of the said Mannor within the towneshipp of Putney holding by fines arbitrable at the will of the Lord of the said manor according to the custome thereof and payable at Lady day and Michaelmas per annum .....	10	09	11
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The rents of assize or customary quit rents due from the copie hould tenants of the said manor within the towneshipp of Moretlak houlding by fines arbitrable at the will of the lord of the said manor according to the customes thereof and payable at Ladie day and Michaelmas per annum .....	11	11	09
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The rents of assize or customary quit rents due from the copiehould tenants of the said manor within the towneshipp of Roehampton holding by fines arbitrable at the will of the Lord of the said manor according to the custome thereof and payable at Ladie day and Michaelmas per annum .....	15	04	04
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The rents of assize or customary quit rents due from the Copie hould tenants of the said manor within the towneshipp of Barnes holding by fines arbitrable at the will of the Lord of the said mannor according to the custom thereof and payable at Ladie day and Michaelmas per annum.....	01	05	06
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The benefit arising to the Lord of the foresaid manor by driving of the moores and commons within the bondaries thereof at certeine tymes of the yeare according to the custome of the said manor wee valew to bee worth communibus annis ..... fi. s. d.  
01 10 00

The common fine or head silver payable by the tenants in Wymbledon aforesaid is 8<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>. by the tenants in Putney aforesaid 5<sup>s</sup>. 10<sup>d</sup>. by the tenants in Roehampton aforesaid : 2<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>. : by the tenants in Moretlak aforesaid : 8<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>. : and by the tenants in Barnes aforesaid : 5 : payable to the lord of the said manor at every Easter leete in toto ..... 01 10 00

The Court Barons and Court Leetes fines and amercia-ments issues post fines fines upon alienations heriots releifes wayfes strays deodands felons goods goodes of felons de se of fugitives and condemned persons wrecks of sea hawking hunting fowling fishing and all other profits and perquisits within the foresaid Manor to the royaltie thereof apperteyning wee estimate to bee worth communibus annis..... 40 00 00  
Sum totall of the foresaid rents and royalties is .....  
per annum..... 86 11 02

All that Capitall messuage Manor or Mansion house with the appurtenances commonly called Wimbleton Hall scytuate lying and being in the towne and parish of Wymbledon in the County of Surrey consisting of One spacious kitchen seeled over head to the rooffe paved with free stone well joynted fitted with two large ranges two dressers one sidebord one copper boyler leaded round the mouth thereof one stone mortar one large gridiron fixed to the wall one stone cestern and two brass cocks for houlding and conveyance of water. One pastrie roome paved with bricke and seeled to the rooffe fitted with a boulting mill a kneading trough a moulding board a double bynne and a range with severall large ovens. One drie larder paved with bricke and seeled over head fitted with a press of Deale waynscot three standing boardes upon frames and one mustard querne One wett Larder paved with bricke seeled over head fitted with a salting trough a chopping block a stand and tresses a beame and scales One salt roome fitted with a greate bynne for keeping of salt One Landrie roome seeled over head paved with stone fitted with a verie large cesterne of lead sett in a frame of wood and a verie fayer range wherein is a strong barr of Iron ; One foulding roome paved with stone seeled over head fitted with three standing dressers and one table upon a frame One lower sweete meate roome paved parte with paynted tile and parte with ordinary square tile seeled over head and fitted with one waynscott press and two tables One still house floored with brick seeled over head fitted with severall shelves one table one brass cock for conveyance of water having in it at present one copper still One scullery roome paved with bricks seeled over head fitted with a greate range two

dresser boardes one forme one frame for a bed and one brass cock  
 One outward common beere celler floored with bricke channelled with  
 stone seeled over head and fitted with five stands one greate bynne and  
 one brass cock One inner common beere celler floored with stone and  
 channelled seeled over head and fitted with foure standes One strong  
 beere celler floored with stone and channelled fitted with five standes  
 and one brass cock. One outward wine celler floored with stone seeled  
 over head and fitted with one faire lead cesterne set in a frame of wood  
 two stands one brass cock and one payre of slinges One Inner wyne  
 celler floored with square tyle seeled over head and fitted with one stand  
 One candle roome floored with bricke seeled over head fitted with a candle  
 chest and one brass Clock One roome called the lodging next to the  
 candle roome floored with deale seeled over head in this roome are  
 severall weights of lead ringed and marked being : 4 : halfe hundreds  
 one quarter and one halfe quarter and a halfe pound two loose brass  
 cocks and foure deale boxes One charcole house floored with bricks  
 seeled over head and fitted with one stand one forme and some shelves  
 One other roome called the porters chamber floored with deale and  
 seeled over head One other roome called the stewards chamber floored  
 with deale seeled over head and fitted with a greate press of Oake  
 waynscot one table a portall a closet some waynscot and benches.

One other roome called the gardeners chamber floored with square  
 tyle seeled over head and fitted with one greate standing side board  
 One other roome called the lower spanish roome floored with white  
 paynted tyle waynscotted round the most parte of which waynscote is  
 varnished greene and spotted with starrs of gould seeled over head and  
 fitted for the present with boxes wherein Oringe and pomegranat trees  
 are planted in this roome are two long tables of deale boardes. Two  
 other litle lodging roomes next adjoyning to the said lower spanish  
 roome floored with tile and seeled over head and one house of  
 office in the pastrie Court. One other roome called the stone  
 gallery floored with squared stone one hundred and : 8 : foote  
 long seeled over head pillored and arched with gray Marble lying  
 on the east end of the said Manor house to and leuell with the said  
 Oringe garden waynscotted round with oaken waynscot varnished  
 greene and spotted with starrs of gould and benched all along the sides  
 and angles thereof the middle parte of this gallery is fitted with : 6 :  
 wyndowes or leaved doores of waynscot and glass to shutt or take of at  
 pleasure having for that purpose two tables of artificiall stone sett  
 in the middle angles One other roome placed in the middle of the said  
 stone gallery called the Grottoe having three double leaved doores  
 opening thereunto floored with very good paynted tyle and wrought  
 in the arch and sides thereof with sundry sorts of shells of greate  
 lustre and ornament formed into the shapes of men Lyons Serpents  
 antick formes and other rare devices the bottomes of the walls are sett  
 round with cement of glass in nature of litle rockes in the middle of this  
 roome is one cesterne of lead : 7 : foote square and twentie one inches  
 deepe sided with black and whyte marble having one pipe of lead in  
 the middle thereof there is allsoe opposite to the doores of this roome

fortie Lights of seeing glass sett together in one frame much adorning and setting forth the splendor of the roome.

MEMORANDUM that all the roomes aforesaid lie below stayres unto which from the hall and the other roomes of the first floore there is a discent of eightene stepps and though they lie as it weare under ground yet they are exceeding dry in the floores and bottoms thereof and most of them very light and pleasant and all generally in very good repayre and fitt for present use unto which roomes belong divers entries passages and stayres all very well lighted floored seeled and accommodated for present use.

That in all the lightes of theise roomes are strong barrs of Iron the jaumes of the lights being all of well wrought free stone a thing of noe little ornament to the whole house.

One faier and large hail waynscotted round eight foote high the two highest panes whereof round the hall are spotted with starrs of gould handsomely seeled over head large lightes and waynscot covers spotted with starrs of gould an arched skreene of double waynscot in the lower end thereof on which three chalices or brass boles well guilt stand for an ornament to the whole roome the midle of the hall is floored with square stone eight foote broad and boarded on either side thereof with deale the foote pace at the higher end of the hall is of deale boardes twelve foote broad the Chymney peece and jawmes are black graved marble this roome is fitted with one table of one intire peece of wood : 21 : foote long and six inches thick one side table one Oaken foulding table six benches three formes and two skreene cubboards One other faire and spacious roome called the marble parlor waynscotted round with oaken waynscot colored with Livor color and varnished the uppermost partes of the pillars of the waynscot and three of the highest panes round are well gilded and spotted with starrs of gould above which is a border of fleet or parge worke well wrought having therein set eleven pictures of very good workmanship the seeling is of the same fret or parge worke in the very midle whereof is fixed one well wrought Landskip and round the same in convenient distances seven other pictures in frames are fixed for ornaments unto the whole roome the floore of this roome is of whyte and black marble well wrought and polished in the middle whereof stands one table of black polished marble : 8 : foote and : 4 : inches long and : 4 : foote broad all of one intire stone standing upon two whyte marble colums or pillars soccated in two foote stepps of black marble well polished this roome allsoe is adorned with one other table of whyte marble fower foote long and 3 foote 4 inches broad standing upon a frame of antick carved wood one side table one greate Laver and ure of stone the lights of this roome render it very pleasant having three double leaved wyndow doores of waynscot and glass opening to a leaded walke rayled with turned ballasters of free stone lying over the Oringe garden conteyning—108—foote in lenght and twelve foote in breadth in nature of a large balcony which leaded walke is a speciall ornament not onely to the said marble parler but to the oringe garden allsoe One other roome called the organ roome waynscotted round with oake varnished whyte filleted with



greene floored with deale of a cheker paynt black and whyte this roome is well lighted and adorned with a faire and rich payre of *organs*<sup>1</sup> of curious worke the case of which are waynscot well guilt and wrought with flower worke One other roome called the greene chamber parte thereof waynscoted with oake richly spotted with starrs of gould the other parte of the roome intended for hangings or large pictures the floore of this roome is deale paynted cheker worke red black and whyte it is very well seeled and lighted and hath two greate double leaved balcony doores that open into the foresaid leaden walke at the south end of which marble parler is one chappell well adorned with a pulpitt a reading place and handsome seates or pewes with a pavement of black and white polished marble the rooffe is a quadrate arch paynted with landskips as allsoe are the side walls above the waynscot the light of this roome is a very large one all of long square paynes of glas One buttery floored with deale well lighted and seeled fitted with a greate standing press a litle cubbard a table and a side board and hath two doores opening into the passage severed from the hall with the skreene thereof One other roome called the lower parler this roome intended for hangings parte of the walls are waynscotted with oake adorned with starres and cross patees of gould the seeling thereof is a quadrat arch in the midle whereof hangs one pinnacle perpendicular garnished in every angle with Coates of armes well wrought and richly guilt the floore is of deale boards a handsome chymny peece in the midle whereof is a well wrought coate of armes there is in the south side of this roome fixed in the wall a bason of black marble on marble pillers with a cock of brass for conveyance of water into it One other roome called the balcony roome floored with deale boards and very well lighted round which is a fayre border of greene waynscot Oake garnished with starrs and cross patees of gould and other guilt worke adorned with a fayre and well wrought chymnie peece of black and whyte polished graned marble with a foote pace of 12 square stones of the same the seeling is a quadrat arch garnished and adorned in the angles with variety of severall kyndes of curious works in the midle whereof is one pinacle or perpendicular pyramid of greate ornament to the whole roome the balcony doores of this roome open into the greate garden leading over a pavement of black and whyte marble lying over the midle of the birdcage : One other room called the lords chamber floored with deale well lighted and seeled and is a roome intended for hangings and for that purpose set round with slit deale the lights of this roome open into the foresaid bird case One other roome called the queenes chamber floored with deale well lighted and seeled and a roome intended for hangings One other faire chamber called the kings chamber very well floored and lighted and seeled and waynscotted round with Oake well wrought adorned with a chymnie peece of polished marble One other roome called the withdrawing roome floored with deale well lighted and seeled and waynscotted round Two

<sup>1</sup> These organs were taken from Wymbledon by warrant of the trustees for sale of the king and queens goods since this sheet was writt.

other rooms called the bath roomes the outward floored with deale the inward with paynted tile and fitted with a lead cesterne a brass copper pipes of lead and brass cockes One litle roome called the Ladies closett floored with deale and accordingly fitted for such a use One other roome called the gentlewoomans roome floored with deale well lighted and seeled One other roome called the Lynnen roome floored with deale well lighted and seeled waynscotted round with deale and fitted with a greate chest of oake for Lynnen and one table One other roome called the upper sweetmeate roome floored with deale waynscotted round with deale well lighted and seeled and fitted with a greate press of waynscot deale One other roome called the Lords closett floored with deale well lighted and seeled waynscotted round with oake well wrought varnished and guilt with starrs and Cross patees of gould the posts and top buttons of this is waynscot is richly guilt and much adornes the roome in this roome is one Dutch stove of good use and workemanship and two severall closetts or counting houses and one litle wyndow to looke into the greate kitchen.

One other roome called the stone gallery ten foote broad and twentie yardes and two foote long floored with square tile hansomely lighted and seeled upon the walls whereof are writt many compendious sentences in the one end whereof is a close waynscot case for a bed well wrought and garnished and at the other end thereof is fixed a balcony looking into the woodyard and in or neare the middle thereof stands a fayer and very large dutch stove of curious worke and excellent use One other roome called the round hole roome floored with square tyle well lighted and seeled and fitted with one table.

MEMORANDUM that the hall and the forementioned parlors and chambers lye all on one floore And are distinguished in the notion of the roomes of the first floore and are all in good repaire and fitt for present use to which belong divers and severall passages all well lighted floored and seeled the doores of these roomes are very strong well hinged and fitted with excellent locks barres and boults and in all the lightes are very strong barres of Iron the stanchions or jaumes of the wyndowes being all of free stone.

From this floore arise two faire and very large paire of Staires the one called the East stayres and the other the West stayres the cases of which staires are twentie foote square and are topped with turrets of a greate height covered with blue slate on the middle pinacles whereof stand two fairer gilded wethercockes perspicuous to the Countrie round about these staire cases are of greate ornament to the whole house both within and without The West stayres arise from the north side of the sayd lower parlor and conteyne fourescore and two stepps in assent which stepps are 6 : foote long and are adorned with : 13 : foote paces and are very well lighted and seeled and serves principally to leade into the roomes upon the second floore or storie and the whole leades of the house.

The East stayres leade from the marble parlor to the greate gallery and the dyning roome and are richly adorned with waynscot of Oake round the outsides thereof and with well wrought rayles on the inside thereof all well guilt with fillets and starres of goulde the stepps of these



staires are in number : 33 : and are : 6 : foote : 6 : inches long adorned with five foote paces all varnished black and whyte and cheker worke the highest of which foote places is a very large one and benched with a waynscot bench well garnished with gould these staires are adorned with one large picture of Henry the fourth of France in armes on horseback set in a large frame placed at the head thereof and with landskippes of battayles Anticks heaven and hell and other curious worke under these staires and eight stepps above the said marble parler is a litle compleate roome called the Den of Lyons floored with paynted deale cheker worke wherein is one Ovall marble table in a frame of wood this roome is paynted round with Lyons and Leopards and is of good ornament to the staires and marble parlor severed therefrom with rayled doores.

One other roome called the greate gallery one hundred nine foote and eight Inches long and twentie foote and one inch broad floored with cedar boards casting a plesant smell seeled and bordered with fret work well wrought very well lighted and waynscotted round with well wrought Oake : 13 : foote : 6 : inches high garnished with fillets of gould on the pillers and starrs and cross pates on the panes in the middle whereof is a very fayre and large Chymnie peece of black and whyte marble ingraved with coates of armes adorned with severall curious and well guilded statues of alabaster with a foote pace of black and whyte marble One other roome at the side thereof called the summer chamber floored with deal well lighted and seeled and waynscotted round with starrs and cross pates of gould One faier dining roome : 45 : foote long and twentie foote broad floored with cedar boardes very well lighted and waynscotted with Oake : 13 : foote and : 6 : inches high garnished and richly guilt with fillets and starrs of gould and very well seeled with fretwork in the middle whereof is fixed a picture of good workmanship in a round frame representing a flying angell, in the middle of this roome stands a fayer and stately chymny peece of polished marble of severall colors richly adorned the foote pace of this chymnie peece is of gray marble. One other roome called the greate chamber floored with deale well seeled and lighted being a roome intended for hangings and in parte waynscotted with oake garnished with guilt stars and adorned with a fayer chymnie peece of polished marble of several cullors whereunto is a foote pace of black and whyte marble bordered round with whyte marble and one fayre and large Court Cubboord a waynscot border varnished blue and whyte lies in this roome unset up. One other roome called the queenes new chamber floored with deale well Lighted and seeled adorned with a chymnie peece of white marble plane and well polished with a foote pace of black and whyte marble the borders and other waynscot of this roome are garnished with fillets branches and other variety of guilt worke One other roome called the Dutches chamber floored with deale well lighted and seeled adorned with a chymnie peece of whyte polished marble with a foote pace of blacke and whyte marble and waynscotted round with Oake One other roome called the mayds roome floored with deale well lighted and waynscotted round with deale One other roome called the Countess of

Denbighs chamber floored with deale well lighted and seeled adorned with a chymnie peece of white polished marble and a foote pace of black and whyte marble and bordered round with waynscot One other roome called the pallat chamber floored with deale waynscotted round with deale well lighted and seeled One other roome called the litle lodging floored with deale well lighted and seeled the waynscot thereof of deale One other roome called the Lord Willoughbyes chamber floored with deale waynscoted with oake garnished with guilt worke and adorned with a very faire and large Chymnie peece of whyte polished marble with a large foote pace of black and whyte marble bordered about with whyte marble.

MEMORANDUM that in the two last mentioned roomes there now are twentie fower pictures most of them set in frames and of excellent workmanship which are not valewed herein in regard they weare placed there by the trustees for the sale of the late king and queenes goodes.

One other roome called the with drawing roome with One litle lodging chamber neere unto it floored with deale well lighted and seeled the withdrawing roome being waynscotted with oake round and fitted with one press of oake wood Two other roomes called the wardrobes floored with Deale well lighted and seeled and one thereof waynscotted round with deale and fitted with a greate press of deale and seven deale tables.

MEMORANDUM the greate gallery and the other roomes last before mentioned lye all on a floore and are distinguished in the notyon of the roomes of the second floore and are all in good and neate repayre and fitt for present use.

One other roome called Mr. Cecill's chamber floored with deale well lighted and seeled and waynscotted round with deale fitted with one waynscot press Cubbards and a litle closett One other roome called the nursery floored with deale well lighted and seeled and waynscotted round with Deale and fitted with one Court cubberd One other roome called Madam Nurses chamber waynscotted round floored with deale and well lighted and seeled. One other roome called the upper spanish roome floored with deale being a roome within the turret of the west stayres having a payre of round dutch stayres arising into the very midle of it Two other roomes in the turret of the east stayres one over the other both floored with playster and waynscotted round well lighted and seeled One other roome called the greate drying roome floored with deale and fitted with hanging poles and a Crane and Loope-holes for the craning up of clothes for dryiug.

MEMORANDUM the last mentioned roomes are the highest roomes of the whole house and lie on severall floores and are all in very good repayre and fitt for use.

There is one staire and case called the clock staires consisting of : 65 : stepps in assent well lighted the top whereof is a round turret covered with blue slate wherein hangs a bell of a good proportion below which is a clock very usefull for the whole house in this staire case in the first assent is placed one very large cesterne of lead that serves the whole

house and gardens with water; over within the next assent is a leaded balcony looking into the greate garden.

There is one other staire and case called the wardrobe stayres consisting of :85: steps in assent well lighted serving for a back way into most of the roomes aforesaid the top whereof is turreted and covered with blue slate.

There is one other staire consisting of :77: steps in assent called the back staires serving for back wayes to most of the roomes aforesaid that lie inwards.

The whole house is of excellent good brick the angles corners and wyndow stanchions and jawmes all of ashlers of free stone and all the roomes of the house (except the kitchin and some few of the roomes under staires are all covered with lead in the roofes, and battaled with free stone, in every spire whereof is a pike of Iron, these Leads and battlements are a very greate ornament to the whole house; the east leads lying over the oringe garden are layd level for a walke

And allsoe consisting of one garden called the Oringe garden adjoyning to the East end of the said Manor or Mansion house, severed from the Phesant garden with a high brick wall upon the East and north sides thereof and from the upper or greate garden with an open pale on the South side thereof conteyning upon admeasurement one rood and twentie perches of ground worth per annum	Acres.	Roods.	Perches.	Valew per annum.
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MEMORANDUM that in the sayd Oringe garden there are foure knotts fitted for the groweth of choyse flowers; bordered with box in the poynts angles squares and roundles and handsomely turfed in the Intervalls or litle walkes thereof; which knotts and the flower rootes therein growing wee estimate to bee worth .....

In the midle parte of which foure knotts is one large Round paved with smale peble stone in the midle whereof stands one handsome fountaine of whyte marble which with the pipes of Lead and cockes thereunto belonging wee valew to bee worth .....

Unto which fountayne one pavement of flanders brick sixe foot . . . foote broad extends it selfe from the East end of the sayd Manor or Mansion house; up the midle of the said

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	li.	s.	d.
Oringe garden which wee valew to bee worth .....			
The other three allyes or litle walkes betwixt the sayd foure knotts are paved with peble stone worth in both .....	002	00	00
The midle of which sayd three allies leadeth from the sayd fountaine unto a garden or shadow house paved with Flanders brick and hansomely benched standing in the midle of the East wall of the said oringe garden, the materialls of which house are worth .....	005	10	00
There are foure large and handsome graveled walkes inclosing the sayd fower knotts ; the valew whereof wee include in the foresaid yearely valew of the sayd oringe garden .....	00	00	00
In the North side of which sayd Oringe garden there stands one large garden house ; the out walls of brick fitted for the keepinge of Oringe trées neatly covered with blue slate and ridged and guttured with Lead ; the materialls of which house with the greate doores and the Iron thereof with a certeine stone pavement lying before those doores in nature of a litle walke : 4 : foote broad and seventy nyne foote long wee valew to bee worth.....	066	13	4
In which sayd garden house there are now standing in squared boxes fitted for that purpose, fortie two Oringe trees bearing fayre and large Oringes which trees with the boxes and the earth and materialls therein feeding the same, wee valew at tenn poundes a tree one tree with another in toto amounting unto .....	420	00	0
In the sayd garden house there now allsoe is one Lemon tree bearing greate and very large Lemmons which togeather with the box that it growes in, and the earth and materialls therein feeding the same wee valew at ...	020	0	0
In the sayd garden house there now allsoe is one pomecitron tree			

which together with the boxe that it growes in and the earth and materials feeding the same wee valew at

li.	s.	d.	li.	s.	d.
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There are alsoe belonging to the sayd Oringe garden six Pomegranet trees bearing faire and large fruites which together with the square boxes they growe in, and the earth and materials therein feeding the same wee valew at three poundes a tree one with another in toto .....

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There are alsoe belonging to the sayd Oringe garden eighteen Oringe trees that have not yet borne fruit which with their boxes earth and materials therein feeding the same, wee valew at fyve poundes a tree one with another in toto amounting unto the summ of .....

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MEMORANDUM that the foresayd six pomegranat trees and the sayd eighteene Oringe trees now stand and are placed with their boxes, in one litle roome of the sayd Mansion house called the Lower Spanish roome and opening to the sayd oringe garden.

In the head of every of the sayd fower knotts there is one Cypress tree growing which 4 together wee valew at .....

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There are two Apricock trees growing to the wall on the North side of the sayd Oringe garden worth

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There are alsoe : 14 : Lawrell trees planted in severall places of the sayd Oringe garden which wee valew in the grose at .....

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In the Southeast corner of the said Oringe garden there is one faire bay tree which wee valew at .....

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MEMORANDUM that the Oringe garden extends noe farther in breadth then the East end of the sayd Manor or Mansion house doth extend it selfe ; but is exceedingly graced with the sayd two long galleries or walkes adjoyning to the East end of the said Manor or Mansion house the one leaded standing fower yardes above

the sayd garden and the other floored with free stones lying levell with the sayd Oringe garden and extending to the whole breadth thereof the valew of the materialls of which said galleries are conteyned in the valuation of the said Manor or Mansion house as in the particulars thereof may appeare.

And allsoe of one other garden called the upper or greate garden adjoyning to the South side of the said Manor or Mansion house severed from the said Oringe garden with the sayd rayled pale on the South side of the said Oringe garden, and lying betweene the sayd Manor or Mansion house, and the vyneyard gardens from which it is severed with a long brick wall ten foote high on the South side thereof, and from Wymbledon parke with a brick wall of ten foote high on the east side thereof and from the Church yard with another brick wall of tenn foote high on the west side thereof and from the woodyard with a brick wall of ten foote high on the South side thereof conteyning upon admeasurement six acres and twentie six perches of land worth per annum .....

Acres. Roods. Perches. Valew per annum.

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MEMORANDUM that the sayd upper or greate garden is divided into two severall levells or partes by an assent of ten stepps, the lower Levell or parte whereof adjoynes to the South side of the said Manor or Mansion house, and lies levell with the floore of the hall of that mansion house, conteyning in itselfe foure severall squares having one faire and spacious gravelled walke neatly ordered running from East to West all along the sayd South side of the said Manor or Mansion house being twentie five foote broad and one hundred three-score and tenn yardes long, at either end of which lower Levell is one other gravelled walke running up in



a regular forme to the upper or higher Levell, these three walkes include within them the whole extent of the sayd lower Levell and are comprised in the yearchie valew of the whole garden.

The sayd Lower Levell is divided and cut out into foure greate squares the two middlemost whereof conteyne within them eight severall square and well ordered knottes, stored with the rootes of very many and choise flowers; bordered with box well planted and ordered in the poynts angles squares and roundles, the fower innermost quarters thereof being paved with Flanders bricke in the Intervalls spaces or litle walkes thereof, which knots borders and rootes of flowers and the sayd Flanders bricks were estimate to bee worth ...

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Upp the middle of which eight knottes runs one walke or Alley of paved stone from the hall doore of the sayd Manor or Mansion house, to the foote of the assent of the said higher or upper Levell, conteyning in breadth: 16: foote and in leight: 127: foote, the stones whereof wee valew to bee worth ...

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The sayd eight knottes are compassed about on three sides thereof with very handsome rayles piked with spired postes, in every corner and angle all of wood varnished with white, which very much adorne and sett forth the garden, all along the insides of which rayles growe divers Cypress trees in a very decent order having the outsides bordered with choyse and pleasant flowers, in the two angles of which rayles inwards stand two stone statues of good ornament, which rayles spired posts and statues wee estimate to bee worth ...

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In the middle of the: 4: of the foresaid eight knots which lie on the west side of the sayd pavement, there stands one fountayne of white marble



having a statue of Diana upon it, and a fayer lead cestern belonging to it from whence runs a chanelled pavement of stone into the birdcage, being shadowed round with twelve cherrie trees which stand in the poynts and angles of those foure knotts; which fountayne statue cesterne and channelled pavement wee estimate to bee worth .....

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In the middle of the other: 4: knotts which lie on the east side of the sayd pavement there is one other fountaine of whyte marble, having a statue of a meremayd upon it and a cesterne of lead, being allsoe shadowed round with twelve cherrie trees which stand in the poynts and angles of those foure knotts; which fountayne statue and cesterne wee valew to bee worth .....

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The other two greate squares of the sayd Lower Levell each of them conteynes within its owne square, foure square grass plotts, with one handsome round grass plott in the midle thereof, and lie at the east and west ends of the sayd eight knotts, in the midle of each of which foure grass plotts stands one fayer cipress tree, the fower grass plotts are bordered on all sides and angles with neate and well ordered thorne hedges and well planted with many cherrie trees but the valew of the sayd two squares is not otherwise valuable then as comprised within the yearely estimate of the whole garden .....

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At the west end of the gravelled alley which adjoynes to the south side of the said Manor house, there standes one garden house parte of boardes, parte of rayles, covered with blue slate and ridged and guttured with Lead and paved with square stone, having one doore going into the sayd gravelled alley, one other doore going into the end alley leading to the said upper levell and one other doore

opening into the hartichoke garden,  
the materialls of which house wee  
valew to bee worth .....

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In the middle of the east wall of  
the said lower Levell there stands  
one garden summer or shadow house  
covered with blue slate handsomely  
benched and wainscotted in parte and  
paved with bricke, the materialls  
whereof wee valew to bee worth.....

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In the North side of the said alley  
next adjoining to the said Manor  
house in the very end of the pale  
which divides the said lower Levell  
from the oringe garden, there standes  
one banqueting house covered with  
blue slate and ridged and guttured  
with lead having one roome above  
floored with boardes the doore whereof  
opens into the sayd alley, and one  
other roome belowe paved with tyle,  
the doore whereof opens into the  
oringe garden, having allsoe in the  
sides thereof severall lights of glass,  
the materialls of which house wee  
valew to bee worth .....

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The north side of the sayd alley  
very neare as farr as the sayd Manor  
house doth extend it selfe in lenght,  
to wit from the east end thereof to  
the end of the bird cage westward  
is rayled with turned ballasters of  
free stone well battelled with stone  
and cemented with lead and iron ;  
betwixt which rayles and the sayd  
Manor house are severall litle grass  
plott Courts, which lie levell with the  
lowest roomes of the said Manor  
house over the midle of which Courts  
lyes the sayd pavement that leades  
from the said hall doore to the assent  
of the said upper levell, rayled with  
the said stone rayles on each side  
thereof in a very gracefull manner,  
in two of which Courts there grow  
three greate and fayer fig trees the  
branches whereof by the spreading  
and dilating of themselves in a very  
large proportion but yet in a most

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decent manner, cover a very greate part of the walls of the south side of the sayd Mannor house being a very greate and munificent ornament thereunto, into which litle Courts there are severall discentes of 16 stepps from the sayd alley, in one of which courts there is an ovall cesterne of Lead set about with stone having a pipe of lead in it; the outward walls of which litle Courts are planted with young fig trees, the profitts and contents of which litle Courts are comprised in the foresaid yearely value and admeasurement of the said upper or higher garden, but wec valew the sayd Oval cesterne at twoe poundes and the sayd three greate fig trees and other young fig trees at twelve pounds ten shillings and the sayd Free stone rayles at in all .....

One other of the sayd litle Courts is fitted with a bird cage, having three open turrets, verie well wrought for the sitting and perching of byrds and allsoe having standing in it one very fayer and handsome fountayne with three cisternes of Lead, belonging to it and many severall smale pipes of Lead gilded which when they flow and fall into the cisternes make a pleasant noyse, the turrettts fountayne and litle Court are all covered with strong Iron wyer, and lie directly under the wyndowes of the two roomes of the sayd manor house, called the Balcony roome, and the Lords chamber from which balcony roome one pavement of black and whyte marble conteyning : 104 : foote rayled with rayles of wood on each side thereof, extends itselfe into the said alley over the middle of the sayd bird-cage, this birdcage is a greate ornament both to the house and garden, the materialls whereof and the sayd fountaynes and cesterne and the said marble pavement and rayles

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wee valew to bee worth in the whole at .....

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In the height of the said higher Levell there is one faire greene tarras or walke very well turfed extending it selfe two hundred and thertie yardes from east to west, and conteyning twentie five foote in the breadth thereof, the north side whereof is planted with Lyme trees, of very good bulkes, and of a very high groweth, growing both topps bodies and branches in a most uniforme and regular mannor, the height whereof being perspicuous to the country round about renders them a very spetiall ornament to the whole house the Southside of the said turfed tarras is planted with elmes, betwixt every one whereof growes a Cypress tree well planted and ordered much adorning and setting forth the compleatness of the tarras, besides which there are one either side of the said tarras betwixt every tree borders of box verie well ordered, adding allsoe a further ornament thereunto which tarras and borders wee valew to bee worth .....

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At the east end of the said turfed tarras there standes one faire banqueting house, most of wood the model thereof conteyning a fayre round in the midle of foure angles covered with blue slate, and ridged and guttured with lead, waynscotted round from the bottome to the rooffe varnished with greene within and without benched in the angles, having sixteene wyndowes or covers of the same waynscot to open or shut at pleasure and having allsoe sixteene halfe roundes of glasse to enlighten the roome when those covers are shut up, the floore paved with paynted tile in the Angles and with squared stone in the midle in one of which angles stands a table of artificiall stone very well polished, and in every

of the sayd Angles beesides the sayd benches there standes one waynscot chaire, there are to the said banqueting house two double leaved doores, the one paire of which doores opens in the very midle of the said tarras, the outside thereof being guilt with severall coates of armes, the other of the said leaved doores open into a faire walke within the parke planted with elmes, and lyme trees, extending it selfe from the sayd banqueting house in a direct lyne eastward to the very parke pale, the round of the said banqueting house is handsomely arched within which thirteene heades or statues gilded stand in a circular forme adding very much to the beautie of the whole roome, the materialls of this house the said table and chayres wee valew to bee worth .....

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At the west end of the sayd turfed tarras there standes one other garden or summer house, covered with blue slate and ridged and guttured with lead, waynscotted and benched round paved with square tile, in which standes one table of Rance stone sett in a frame of wood, there are two doores belonging to this garden house, the one opening into the sayd tarras and the other opening into the Church yard, into an alley or walke therein, leading to the Church doore planted, on either side thereof with sicanore trees, the materialls of this house and the said table wee valew to bee worth

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Betwixt the assent from the said lower levell and the said turfed tarras, there are on each side of the gravelled alley that leades from that assent to the said tarras three grass plot walkes planted with fruite trees of divers sorts and kyndes, both pleasant for tast and profitable for use, the borders of which grass plotts are Coran trees, the valew of which trees and borders doth heerein and heereafter appeare in the severall particulars thereof, the

valew of the grass plotts being comprised in the foresaid yearely valew of the whole upper garden.....

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On the south side of the said turfed tarras there are planted one great maze, and one wilderness, which being severed with one gravelled alley, in or neare the midle of the said turfed tarras sets forth the Maze to lie towards the east, and the wilderness towards the west, the Maze consists of young trees wood and spraves of a good growth and height cutt out into severall meanders circles semicircles wyndings and Intricate turnings the walkes or intervalls whereof are all grass plotts, this Maze as it is now ordered adds very much to the worth of the upper Levell, the wilderness (a worke of vast expence to the maker thereof) consists of many young trees, woods and spraves of a good growth and height cut out and formed into severall ovals squares and angles, very well ordered in most of the angular poynts whereof as allsoe in the center of every Oval stands one Lyme tree or elme all the allies of this wilderness being in number eighteene are of a gravelled earth very well ordered and maynteyned, the whole worke being compiled with such order and decency, as that it is not one of the least of the ornaments of the said Manor or Mansion house, the foresaid alley dividing the said Maze and wilderness is planted on each side thereof with Lyme trees and elmes, betwixt every tree whereof growes a cypress tree, at the south end of which alley and in the wall that partes the said upper garden from the vyne yard garden betwixt two fayer pillars of brick there are sett a faire and large payre of rayled gates of good ornament to both the said gardens, on the south side of the said Maize and wilderness there is one close or

private gravelled walke inclosed on each side thereof, with a very high and well growne hedge of thorne extending it selfe from the east wall to the west wall of the said upper garden, at each end of which close walke there stands one litle shadowe or summer house covered with blue slate and ridged with Lead and fitted for resting places, which Maze and wilderness over and beesides the trees thereof which are heerein hereafter valewed amongst the other trees of the said upper garden and the materials of the said two shadowe or summer houses, wee valew to bee worth .....

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There are in the said upper garden one hundred thertie one lyme trees and sixtie eight elmes of good growethes worth in the grosse at.....

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There are in the sayd higher and lower Levell of the sayd upper garden, one hundred twentie three cypress trees of divers groweths, which though they are not of any greater profit yet as they are now planted they exceedingly adorne and set forth the said upper garden which trees one with another wee valew to bee worth in the whole.....

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There are allsoe in the said higher and lower levell an hundred and nineteene cherrie trees, well planted and ordered and of a greate growth in themselves, the fruit whereof cannot but bee of a greate yearely valew which trees wee valew to bee worth .....

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There are allsoe in the said higher and lower levell one hundred and fiftie fruit trees, of divers kyndes of apples and peares pleasant and profitable, these trees wee valew to bee worth .....

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There are growing to the walls of the said upper garden fiftie three wall fruit trees of divers sorts of fruit as apricokes may cherries Duke cherries peare plums boone crityans french



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peares and many other sorts of most rare and choyce fruites which trees one with another in the whole wee valew at .....	013	05	00			
In and about the said upper garden there are thirteene muskadyne vynes well ordered and planted bearing very sweete grapes and those in abundance at the season of the yeare, which wee valew to bee worth.....	003	05	00			
There allsoe are in the said upper garden two other faire fig trees well planted and ordered which wee valew to bee worth.....	000	10	0			
The borders of box rosemary Corants and the rootes of flowers and herbes belonging to the said upper garden and not herein before valewed wee estimat to bee worth ...	027	17	6			
There is one parcell of land belonging to the said upper garden conteyning fortie fower perches of land, called the hartichoke garden, lying on the west end of the said lower Levell, unto which there are : 12 : stepps of descent, the ground whereof is ordered for the groweth of hartichokes, the valew and contents whereof are comprised in the foresaid yearely valew and admeasurement of the said upper garden but the rootes and plants of hartichokes therein now growing and planted wee valew at .....	001	10	0			
There are in the said hartichoke garden five very handsome bay trees which wee valew to bee worth .....	001	00	0			
And allsoe of one parcell of ground adjoyning to the North and East wall of the oringe garden commonly called the phesant garden, severed from the parke with a pale of deale boards of : 10 : foote high, within which is one phesante house boarded within and without containing : 6 : roomes tyled over head and allsoe one shed tiled containing : 4 : roomes wherein the phesant keeper used to live and lodge one greate partition of deale boardes						

ten foote high and fiftie yards long  
 twentie partityons of lattices, sixtie  
 three young sicamore trees, two Oakes  
 two ash trees three birch trees ten  
 fruit trees and a descent of twentie  
 three steps of stone all which wee  
 valew to bee worth .....

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The Phesant garden conteynes  
 upon admeasurement one acre and  
 fyve perches and is worth per annum

Acres.	Perches.
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And allsoe of one other garden  
 called the vyneyard adjoyning to the  
 foresayd upper or greate garden upon  
 the East side thereof and severed  
 from it with a bricke wall of ten foot  
 high and allsoe severed from Wym-  
 bledon parke with a brick wall of  
 tenn foote high upon the East side  
 thereof, and severed from the high-  
 way or lane leading from Wymbledon  
 towne to the Iron plate mills, with a  
 brick wall of nyne foote high upon  
 the South side thereof and from the  
 kitchin garden with an other wall of  
 bricke of tenn foote high on the  
 west side thereof, conteyning upon  
 admeasurement tenn acres one rood  
 and twentie three perches worth per  
 annum .....

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MEMORANDUM. That the sayd  
 Vyneyard garden is devided into  
 twelve severall triangles, Inclosed  
 within foure faire walkes or allies  
 twenty three foote broad, lying  
 round the said garden two whereof  
 are graveled walkes, and the other  
 two grass plotts, eight of the fore-  
 sayd twelve triangles make in them-  
 selves one square in the midle  
 whereof, is one faire round or circle  
 of gravelled earth, in the center  
 whereof standes one lyme tree  
 having eight severall walkes or alleyes  
 twenty-three foote broad, running  
 cross and anguler wayes answerable  
 to the foresaid eight Triangles, the  
 insides of which eight walkes or allies  
 are planted with Lyme tres and  
 other young and well planted trees,

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and borders of currant trees and respass trees, the other foure triangles having angular and cross walkes within them though not soe fully compleated as the other eight triangles make one square and being reduced to a regular forme with the other eight triangles make a very compleate garden plott. Wythin which sayd twelve severall triangles there are growing fyve hundred and seven fruite trees of divers sorts and kyndes of fruites, pleasant aud pro- fitable, which wee valew one tree with another in the whole at .....	ti.					
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There are allsoe one hundred fortie foure Lyme trees very well planted and ordered, which growing in a regular forme in the insides of the sayd triangles are a greate grace and speciall ornament to the whole garden which lyme trees wee valew one tree with another in the whole .....						
	028	16	0			
The insides of three of the outward walkes or Alleys are of Latticed rayles, upon which Lattices there are growing one hundred and six trees of divers kyndes of wall fruite, which one with another wee valew to bee worth .....						
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In the Inside of the foureth out- ward walke or Alley are sixteene quince trees well planted and ordered worth .....						
	002	13	0			
And allsoe upon the out borders there are growing thirtie eight frute trees of peares and cherries worth .....						
	003	16	0			
There are growing upon three of the walles of the sayd vyneyard garden two hundred fiftie and fower trees, of divers speciall sortes and kyndes of wall fruites, as Apricookes peaches peare plumms may cherries boone critians and divers other kynds of fruites both curious for tast and varietie, and verie profitable for use, the trees being verie well planted and ordered, wee estimate to bee						

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worth one tree with another in the whole at .....	084	13	4			
There are allsoe fortie six sicamore trees, growing along the fourth wall of the sayd Vyneyard garden, in a regular forme which wall standing to the highway or lane the sayd trees are a greate ornament to that parte of the vyneyard garden, which wee valew to bee worth .....	007	13	4			
There allsoe are seven Dutch elmes growing in some of the borders of the sayd eight triangles, in a regular forme which wee valew to bee worth .....	001	15	0			
There are in the sayd vyneyard garden divers neate and handsome borders of coran trees, respases strawberie bedds rootes flowers and herbes all very well ordered which wee valew to bee worth .....	005	00	0			
There are allsoe in the sayd Vyneyard garden, two litle garden Summer or shadowe houses, covered with blewe slate seeled and benched and floored with bricke, the one standing in the wall at the end of the walke, that Leades in a lyne diametrically opposite to the hall doore of the sayd Manor or Mansion house ; and very much graces that walke, the other standing in the east wall of the sayd vyneyard garden at the end of the walke or alley, that leades up the middle of the vyneyard from west to East, the materialls of which two garden houses wee valew to bee worth .....	14	00	00			
There are in and belonging to the sayd vyneyard garden two rollers of stone with very large and handsome frames of Iron and allsoe there are belonging to the sayd oringe and upper garden six other roulers of stone fitted as aforesaid worth in all .....	016	00	0			
And allsoe of one other garden called the Kitchen garden lying and being betweene the said Vyneyard garden the high way or lane Leading from the towne of Wymbledon unto						

the Iron plate Mills and fenced with a pale upon the North west end and South west wall of the sayd Vyneyard garden on the North east side thereof, conteyning upon admeasurment two roodes and twentie six perches of ground worth per annum

Acres. Roodes. Perches. Valew per annum.

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MEMORANDUM that in the sayd Kitchen garden there are fortie trees of very good and pleasant wall fruites well planted and ordered which wee valew (one tree with another) in the whole at .....

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There are allsoe ten Lawrell trees well planted and ordered which wee estimate to bee well worth in the grosse .....

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There is allsoe one very fayer tree called the Irish Arbutis, standing in the midle parte of the sayd kitchin garden very lovely to looke upon worth .....

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There are allsoe thirtie eight cherrie trees, well planted and ordered, in the sayd kitchen garden, which wee valew one with another to bee worth in the whole the summ of .....

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There are allsoe in the sayd kitchin garden very greate and large borders of Rosemary, Rue whyte Lavender and greate variety of excellent herbes and some choyse flowers and in the South east end of the sayd kitchen garden there is a Muskmilion ground trenched manured and very well ordered for the groweth of Musmilions, which borders herbes flowers and Musmilion ground wee valew to bee worth .....

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MEMORANDUM that there is one doore belonging to the sayd kitchin garden, opening into the Vyneyard garden, and one other doore which opens into the high way or Lane that Leades from Wymbledon towne to Wymbledon Church yard.

The brick walls of all the gardens

aforesaid and of the courts hereafter mentioned doe conteyne one hundred and seventie pole or square rod of wall at 16 foote and  $\frac{1}{2}$  to the pole which wee valew at three poundes per rod in toto.....

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And allsoc of one Court called the higher Court lying unto the North side of the said Manor or Mansion house severed from the lower Court with a wall of bricks and rayles and turned ballasters of stone, on the south side thereof and from the Phesant garden with a brick wall on the west end thereof and from the wood yard with a brick wall on the east side thereof, conteyn- ing upon admeasurement fortie one perches of land worth per annum ...

Acres. Roods. Perches

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Valew per annum.

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And of one other Court called the lower Court lying on the Northside of the said higher Court and severed from Wymbledon parke with a fayer brick wall on the other three sides thereof, conteyning upon admeasure- ment thirtie foure perches of land worth per annum.....

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MEMORANDUM that the two fore- mentioned Courts, one lying higher then the other by an assent of twenty six .stepps, being parte of them hansomely paved and the other partes thereof grass plotts (in the higher end whereof) in the midle of each grass plott standes one statue of carved stone are a spetiall orna- ment to the whole house and are worth .....

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The scite of this Manor house being placed on the side slipp of a rising ground renders it to stand of that height that betwixt the basis of the brick wall of the said lower Court and the hall doore of the said Manor house, there are five severall assents consisting of threescore an ten stepps, which are distinguished in a very gracefull manner, to witt from the parke to a payre of rayled gates, set

betwixt two large pillers of brick in the middle of the wall standing on the North side of the said lower Court is the first assent, consisting of eight stepps of good free stone layed in a long square within which gates levell with the highest of those 8 steps, is a pavement of free stone leading to a payre of Iron gates rayled on each side thereof with turned ballasters of free stone, within which is a litle paved Court leading to an arched vault neatly pillowred with brick, conteyning on each side of the pillers a litle roome well arched, serving for celleridge of botteled wines, on each side of this vault are a payre of staires of stone stepps twentie three steps in assent eight foote nine inches broad meeting on an even landing place in the height thereof leading from the foresaid gates unto the lower Court and make the second assent from the height of this assent a pavement of flanders bricke thirteene foote six inches broad, leadeth to the third assent which stands in the South side of the lower Court consisting of a round modell in the middle whereof is a payre of Iron gates rayled as aforesaid within which is a fountayn fitted with a leaded cesterne fed with a pipe of lead, this round conteynes a payre of stone stayres of twentie six stepps in assent ordered and adorned as the second assent is and leads into the said higher court and soe makes the third assent, from the height whereof a pavement of square stone nine foote broad and eightie seaven foote long leads up to the fowerth assent, which consists of eleven stepps of free stone very well wrought and ordered, leading into a gallery paved with square stone, sixtie two foote long and eight foote broad adjoyning to the body of the said Manor house towards the South

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and rayled with turned ballasters of stone towards the north in the middle of this gallery the hall doore of the said Manor house, the fabrick whereof is of colums of freestone very well wrought doth stand, into which hall from the said gallery is an ascent of two steps the materiall whereof wee valew to bee worth .....

li.	s.	d.	Valew per annum.
068	15	1	

From the forementioned first ascent there is a way cut forth of the parke planted on each side thereof with elmes and other trees in a very decent order extending it selfe in a direct lyne two hundred therty one perches from thence quite through the parke Northward unto Putney common being a very speciall ornament to the whole house

And of one yard called the wood yard adjoyning to the west end of the said Manor house walled round with brick conteyning upon admeasurement two roodes and twenty perches worth per annum .....

	Roods.	Perches.	li.	s.	d.
00	02	20	001	00	0

In the west side whereof stands one dayrie house consisting of two roomes below, and two roomes above, there are allsoe in this yard two litle Dove Coates one shed or wood house one shedd wherein is ould chymnie peeces and other lumber three sheds for pullen and other uses two apricock trees one wallnut tree and ten elmes and some blue slate or shingles all which are valewed together at .....

li.	s.	d.
066	15	0

One other yard lying on the west side of the said wood yard lying betwixt it and the parsonadge orchard conteyning upon admeasurement eighteene perches of ground ...

		Perches.			
00	00	18	000	05	00

In this yard is one house of office one fayer boone crityan peare tree and one pipin tree worth .....

li.	s.	d.
002	13	4

One other yard called the slaughter house yard adjoyning unto Harphams farme heerein heereafter mentioned conteyning by estimation one acre of land more or less per annum .....

Acres.	Roods.	Perches.			
1	00	00	001	00	00

In this yard there is one slaughter house the materialls whereof wee valew at .....

li.	s.	d.	li.	s.	d.
002	0	0			

Which sayd cappitall Messuage or Mansion house and the scite thereof is bounded with the lane that leades from Wymbledon towne to the Iron plate mills upon the South with Wymbledon parke upon the east and North and with the parsonage house and church of Wymbledon upon the west and doe conteyn in the whole by estimation fowerscore perches of land more or less and all wayes passages lights easements waters watercourses pipes conduites commodities advantages and appurtenances whatsoever, to the foresaid Manor or Mansion house and the scite thereof or any parte or parcell and member thereof, in any wise belonging or apperteyning worth per annum .....

		Perches.			
00	00	80	150	00	00

MEMORANDUM wee have valewed the foresayd Cappitall messuage Manor or Mansion house at one hundred and fiftie poundes per annum in consideration that wee finde the scite thereof very plesant, the roomes richly adorned, very commodious and fit for present use, the ayre sweete and open the church and market nere, and the convenience and nearness of London of noe smale advantage, the gardens richly planted and compleately ordered being a seate of a large prospect every wayes usefull to the purchaser.

The sayd cappitall messuage or Mansion house is in very good repayre and not fitt to bee demolished, yet wee have taken a full and perfect view of all the materialls thereof, both within and without the same, and doe estimate the same to bee worth in tymber lead tile bricks blue slate stone glass waynscot Iron marble tables marble chymnie peeces marble pavements presses and other

	li.	s.	d.	li.	s.	d.
the before mentioned utensills, upon the place beesides the chardges of taking downe the same the sum of...	28	40	7	11		

And then the scite thereof conteyning two Roodes of Land as afore-sayd when the materialls are cleared of will bee worth per annum .....	00	00	00	010	00	00
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All that one close or parcell of meadow ground with the appurtenances in Wymbledon aforesaid called the paddock or hill close being inclosed with a pale upon the North west and South sides thereof, lying to a parte of Wymbledon Parke upon the East adjoyning to the foresaid lane leading from Wymbledon towne to the Iron plate mills upon the west, and unto the grounds of Rowland Willson esq <sup>r</sup> upon the south and to the foresaid parke upon the East and North and conteynes upon admeasurement twentie three acres three roodes and tenn perches worth per annum .....	Aeres.	Roodes.	Perches.			
	23	03	10	027	16	0

All that one other close or parcell of meadowe ground with the appurtenances commonly called the brewers close, paled round three sides thereof and bounded with a lane leading from Wymbledon towne to Wymbledon church upon the south and east the said lane leading from Wymbledon to the Iron plate mills upon the west and a lane leading from Wymbledon towne to Wymbledon hall upon the North containing three acres of land more or less worth per annum.....	03	0	0	04	00	0
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In the east side of the brewers close within a pale stands one barne of five bayes tyled, having two sheds on the west side thereof one dutch barne, and one outhouse the materialls whereof above the charges of taking downe the same wee valew to bee worth.....	li.	s.	d.			
	057	0	0			

All that parcell of impaled ground commonly called Wymbledon parke lying and being in the said towneship and parish of Wymbledon bounded

with the greate Common or heath, commonly called Putney Common upon the North and west sides thereof, with certeyne inclosures in the possession of severall of the Coppie hould tenants of the said manor, and with parsonage house and glebe lands upon the South west parte thereof and with the foresaid lane leading to the Iron plate mills, and with the sayd parcell of meadowe ground called the paddock upon the South thereof, and with certeyne coppie grounds upon the east parte or side thereof, conteyning in the whole upon admeasurement three hundred seventy seven acres twoe roodes and eleven perches worth per annum .....

Acres. Roods. Perches.			Valew per annum.		
			li.	s.	d.
377	2	11	207	12	6

There is standing in the west parte of the sayd parke, one litle house or cottage wherein the warrener when there was a coney warren in the said parke used to live, and in the east parte of the said parke and neare unto the said cappitall messuage or Mannor house, there is one Dutch barne the materialls of both which house and barne wee valew to bee worth over and besides the chardges of taking downe the same the sum of

li.	s.	d.
015	00	0

And all wayes passages liberties priviledges Franchises immunities jurisdictyons profitts commodities advantages and appurtenances whatsoever in and about the said parke or therewith usually occupied or enjoyed as parte parcell or member thereof

There are within the said parke at present tenn Deere male and female which wee valew to bee worth .....

19	0	0
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The timber trees and other trees now standing and growing within the said parke the foresaid paddock meadowe the slaughter house yard and Harphams farme being in number six thousand three hundred sixtie and three most of them tymber trees and young taper trees wee valew to

bee worth upon the place the sum of	li.	s.	d.	Valew per annum.
six shillings and ten pence one tree				
with another which in the totall				
amount unto the sum of .....	2174	00	06	

There are in the said parke cer-  
teyne springes and coppices of wood  
conteyning upon admeasurement fiftie  
three acres one roode and three  
perches the soyle whereof is valewed  
with the said parke as being compre-  
hended within the measure of three  
hundred seventy seven acres &c.  
aforesaid but the vesture thereof  
being of severall groweths and none  
of it felled for seven yeares past wee  
valew to bee worth includeing severall  
other underwoods therein the some  
of .....

2020	03	10
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MEMORANDUM that in the said parke  
there are eight severall fish ponds  
very well inbanked ordered and  
fitted for preservation of fish and  
foule being a very greate ornament  
to the said Manor house and might  
bee of very greate profitt to the lord  
of the said manor if they weare well  
stored.

All that messuage or tenement or  
farme house with the appurtenances  
commonly called or knowne by the  
name of Harphams farme lying and  
being in the South west corner of  
the parke aforesayd and within the  
pale thereof consisting of a hall a  
buttery a kitchen and two entries  
below stayres and five roomes or  
loftes above stayres one fayer dove  
Coate stored with pidgeons one barne  
of five bayes of building one out-  
house of two bayes of building one  
stable two Cowhouses and haylofts,  
one garden lying on the North side  
of the said farme one yard before the  
doore and two other yarges, in one  
whereof stands the sayd Dove coate  
conteyning in the whole by estima-  
tion one acre and two roodes of land  
or thereabouts more or less worth-  
per annum .....

Acres.	Roods.	Perches.
01	02	00

li.	s.	d.
04	00	0

	Acres.	Roods.	Perches.	Valew per annum.						
All that close or parcell of meadowe ground with the appurtenances in Wymbledon aforesaid commonly called the greate Bittens bounded with the foresaid lane leading from Wymbledon to the Iron plate mills upon the North and east sides thereof and with the landes of Rowland Willson esq <sup>r</sup> upon the south and west sides thereof and now occupied with the foresaid farme house conteynyn upon admeasurement twenty perches worth per annum .....	20	00	00	<table><tr><th>li.</th><th>s.</th><th>d.</th></tr><tr><td>18</td><td>00</td><td>00</td></tr></table>	li.	s.	d.	18	00	00
li.	s.	d.								
18	00	00								

MEMORANDUM that the foresaid farme house barne out houses garden yardes and the said close called the great Bittens are now in the houlding of Richard Gregory of Wymbledon upon a yearely rent wee therefore finding the same in possession have valewed the materialls of the sayd farme house barne and out houses to bee worth above the chardges of taking downe the same the sum of...

li.	s.	d.
070	00	00

The Dove coate last mentioned is in the houlding of the sayd M<sup>r</sup>. Chappell the materialls whereof wee valew at .....

007	00	00
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All the rents royalties Manor house parke landes tenements and hereditaments before mentioned are in present possession and doe amount unto in the totall per annum in case the said manor house bee disposed of after the annuall valew thereof .....

526	19	8
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The grose valewes aforesayd are in toto .....

9451	19	8
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Acres.	Roods.	Perches.
0447	0	34

The totall of acres .....

But in case the sayd Manor house bee sould according to the valew of the materialls then the annuall valew will bee .....

li.	s.	d.
386	19	8

The reprises are not deducted:

MEMORANDUM that there is belonging to the said Manner of Wymbledon a Common or More ground lying in Wymbledon aforesaid called Wymbledon Common conteynyn by estimation



three hundred acres of land more or less.	li.	s.	d.
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One other Common or more ground lying in the towneship of Putney called Putney Common conteyning by estimation foure hundred acres of land more or less.

One other Common or More ground lying in the towneship of Moreclak called litle Heath conteyning by estimation thirtie acres of land more or less.

One other Common or More ground lying within the towneship of Moreclak aforesaid called the Payne conteyning twelve acres of land more or less.

The fower Commons or Mores before mentioned cannot bee inclosed by the Lord of the said Manor without the consent of the Copiehoulders of the said Manor and therefore they are of noe further benefit to the Lord of the said Manor then as is before mentioned in the particlar of driving the same.

There are a greate number of Pollard trees standing and growing upon the Commons aforesaid the Crops whereof as they grow are usually cut by the Copiehoulders of the said Manor and taken and converted by them for fire boote according to the custome thereof but the bulkes and bodies of those pollards belonging to the Lord of the said Manor wee have valewed the same trees being fit for nothing but the fier in the whole at the summ of .....

500	00	00
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There is due to the Steward of the said Mannor for executing of the office of Steward of the said Manor a certeyne yearely summ of mony forth of the of the perquisits of the said Court of the said Mannor but what the same is wee are not certeynely informed but it was usually given him ex benevolentia and not ex debito.

John Goodwyn esq<sup>r</sup> a member of Parliament is steward of the said Manor but wee have not seene his Commission for the same.

There is due to the Reeve of the sayd Mannor for collectyon of the Customary quit rents of the said manor according to the custome thereof per annum the summ of.....

li. s. d.

04 00 00

There now is and anciently hath beene accustomed to bee allowed for the defraying of the chardges of a dynner for the steward and land owners once in every yeare the summ of .....

05 00 00

The Bayliffe of the said Mannor hath the benefitt of the wayfes and strayes within the said Mannor as the Fee due to him for executyon of his office within the said Mannor and forth of those profits is to maynteyne and uphould the Common pinfoulds of the said Mannor which profits wee vawleu to bee worth communibus annis.....

01 10 00

Robert Redding is now bayliff of the said Mannor and hath continued in that office for neare: 30: yeares past being thereunto appoynted by the steward of the Manor There are severall other officers belonging to the said Mannor house and parke videlicet one keeper and two gardiners whoe having noe grants for theire respective places and being onely at pleasure wee forbear to make any reprise for the same though they pretend the same employments to bee theire cheife livelihoods which wee leave to better judgments.

Wee have not made any reprise for the fencing or keeping up the pales of the said parke in regard wee have vawlewed the same as it may bee improved and not in relasyon to the present condition thereof.

There is going forth of the premisses one rent chardge of two and twentie shillings per annum payable

to Walter St Johns and Henry St Johns esq <sup>rs</sup> heires to the late Lord Grandison for certeyne Coppices in Wymbledon parke called the withy comb containing : 17 : acres bought of the said lord Grandison by the late Viscount Wymbledon in Fee payable at Michaelmas and the Lady day per annum or within : 40 : dayes after upon a nomine pene of : 22 <sup>s</sup> for every fortie dayes the same is unpaid .....	li.   s.   d.
	01   2   0

MEMORANDUM that there is a Court Baron belonging to the said Manor kept at foure knowne places within the sayd Manor at the will of the Lord thereof and allsoe a Court Leete kept once in every yeare.

The tenants of the sayd Manor are to performe theire suite and service to the Lord of the Mannor at the Courts aforesayd.

All that comes to bee a tenant of any the Copieould lands belonging to the said Manor is finable for the same at the will of the Lord as the first tenant thereof but never after his first admittance to bee a tenant payes any more fynes though hee should buy all the Coppieould land in the Manor.

The heire of a Coppieould tenant payes noe fine at the taking up of his estate but payes for every : 15 : acres of land or the greater parte of : 15 : acres that hee houldes of the said Manor one black sheepe or ten pence in mony in name of a herriott and two shillings two pence for releife.

The tenants of the said Manor pay quitt rents onely for the Coppieould lands of the sayd Manor and not for any housing standing upon those lands and noe heire payes ether heriot or releife unless hee have : 15 : acres or the greater parte of fiftene acres of Copieould.

The assignee or under tenant payes nether heriot nor releife.

The youngest sonn is heyre to the father.

Every Cottager that is a Copiehoulder of the sayd Manor may keepe on the Commons within the said Manor twentie five sheepe two Cowes one Mare and a Coult and is to have once in every yeare allowed him one cart load of Cropp wood from of the pollards of the sayd Commons and hee that hath fiftene acres or the greater parte of fiftene acres of Copieould land is to have the like libertie of Commoning and fireboote.

MEMORANDUM that John Lynton of Wymbledon houlds certeyne lands in Wymbledon of the Lord of the sayd Manor by the rendring and deliverie of foure horse shoes unto the Lord of the said Manor once in every yeare.

The Mannor of Wymbledon with the sayd Mannor house parke and lands before mentioned were purchased of the coheires of the late Viscount Wymbledon by and for the said late queene the conveyances of which purchase were taken in the names of the late Earle of Holland Sr Richard Wynne deceased and Sir John Wynter as Trustees for her but where those evidences certeynely remayne wee cannot discover

though wee have examined severall persons upon oath touching the same but are informed that they are in the custody of Mr Maurice Wynne executor to the said Richard Wynne whoe held the said Manor house and parke untill his death as trustee for the queene but wee finde by the ancient Court rolls of this Mannor remayning in a chest in Wymbledon church that this Mannor was anciently crowne land till about : 70 : yeares agoe and therefore as to the tenure of it wee leave it to better judgments : a transcript of those examinations is herewith sent.

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AN ABSTRACT OF THE PRESENT TENANTS VALEWS AND OTHER THE PROFITS OF THE MANOR AND MANCION HOUSE OF WYMBLEDON.

	li.	s.	d.
The Tenants of assize and royalties are per annum ...	086	11	02
The Demesnes are per annum .....	440	08	06
The Parke is per annum .....			
The Manor house and scite per annum .....			
The Materialls of the sayd Manor house are valewed to bee worth .....	2840	07	11
The fruite trees rootes of flowers trees and all other the Materialls of the houses and walls in and about the foresayd gardens Courts and yardes are valewed at.....	2258	07	5
The woodes underwood and tymber trees are valewed to bee worth in ready mony.....	4694	4	4
The Materialls of the two Duch barnes the warreners house and the sayd barne standing in the Brewers close and the said farme house and outhouses thereof are valewed at .....	149	00	00
The Deere in the parke .....	010	00	00

Examinatur per WILLIELMUM WELLS	HU: HINDLEY
Supervisorem Generalem	JOHN INWOOD
1649.	JOHN WALE
	JOHN WEBB.

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A RENTALL of the QUIT and CUSTOMARY RENTS of the MANOR of WYMBLEDON in the parrish of Wymbledon in the County of Surry made in the moneth of November in anno Domini : 1649 : by the Surveyor appoynted to survey the sayd mannor.

RENTS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF WYMBLEDON.

	li.	s.	d.
Mr Barker for John Martin .....	000	06	08
Sr Richard Bettenson Knight.....	000	05	00
William Lock Gentleman .....	001	10	00
Thomas Moreton gentleman .....	001	16	00

	li.	s.	d.
Robert Porter .....	000	05	00
Hugh Stedman .....	000	05	00
Lancelot Thackston.....	000	05	06
William Wight Gentleman .....	000	06	06
Sum.....	4	19	8

## RENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PUTNEY.

William Wimondsale Esquire for Sir Nicholas Lushers land .....	001	05	00
Idem for S <sup>r</sup> Rowland Lacies lands .....	001	05	00
Idem for M <sup>r</sup> Campions land .....	000	14	00
Idem for M <sup>r</sup> John Dawes .....	000	06	08
Idem for Smiths land .....	000	01	04
Idem for Carters sometimes Starkies land .....	000	02	04
Idem for Starkies land .....	000	00	09
Henry Whyte gentleman for Campions land* .....	000	01	00
Idem for Nicols land .....	000	05	00
Idem for barnes sometymes Starkies land.....	000	02	00
Sir Edward Powell Knight for the Ferry.....	000	15	00
Idem for Whytbrookes lands .....	001	10	00
M <sup>r</sup> Boughton and William Smith .....	000	01	06
M <sup>r</sup> Bradborne for quinsland .....	001	10	00
M <sup>r</sup> John Dawes .....	002	02	00
William Garret for Smiths Land .....	000	00	04
Thomas Hill gentleman for Doctor Lowes .....	000	02	08
Idem for Starkies land .....	000	02	04
Sum.....	010	09	11

## RENTS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF BARNES.

M <sup>r</sup> Cartwright.....	000	18	00
Due for the black Swan with two necks in Southwark	000	07	06
Sum.....	001	05	06

## RENTS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF ROEHAMPTON.

Sir Thomas Dawes for the Earle of Portland .....	010	00	00
Idem for Sir William Walters land .....	000	10	00
Idem for Humphry Bennets land .....	000	05	00
Idem for M <sup>r</sup> Bensons land .....	000	05	00
Idem for M <sup>r</sup> Jossies land .....	000	05	00
Idem for M <sup>r</sup> Henry Whites land .....	000	05	00
Idem for M <sup>r</sup> Jacksons land.....	000	01	04
Idem for M <sup>r</sup> Campions land .....	000	07	08

\* In margin, 3<sup>s</sup> more due from M<sup>r</sup> Whyte.

	li.	s.	d.
Idem for Sir Nicholas Lushers land .....	000	03	00
Idem for the ferrie .....	000	15	00
M <sup>r</sup> Joshua alias Harvie .....	000	08	00
M <sup>r</sup> Edward Thaires.....	001	10	00
M <sup>r</sup> Henry White for Ofleys .....	000	09	04
Sum.....	15	04	04

## RENTS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF MORETLAK.

Captain John Blakwell .....	000	17	08
Sir Ambrose Browne alias Harvy .....	000	03	06
Thomas Barwick .....	000	00	06
M <sup>r</sup> Byild for Wagstafe .....	000	18	00
William Childe gentleman .....	000	01	00
William Crabb .....	000	01	08
M <sup>r</sup> Deane for Sammells landes .....	000	00	06
Captain Thomas Juxon .....	000	08	00
Rebecca Glascok .....	000	04	10
Joseph Juxon gentleman .....	001	03	08
Widowe Lyvers .....	000	03	04
M <sup>r</sup> Richard Lee .....	000	00	06
Edward Meredith .....	000	00	02
Sammell Meredith .....	000	00	10
William Penn .....	000	00	10
John Poole gentleman .....	000	05	00
M <sup>r</sup> Spencer .....	000	00	04
John Thompson gentleman.....	000	06	06
Manasses Watford .....	000	01	08
M <sup>r</sup> Francis West for severall lands .....	004	07	02
Katherine West widowe.....	001	04	04
Hugh Woolmore.....	000	00	06
M <sup>r</sup> Henry White for severall lands .....	000	19	03
Sum is.....	011	11	09
Sum totall is.....	43	11	02

## III. NONSUCH.

A SURVEY of the CAPPITALL MESSUAG and ROYALL MANCION HOUSE commonly called NONSUCH and of the Parke wherein It stands and of all the houses and lands thereunto belonging scytuate lying and being in the County of Surry late parcell of the possessions and Joynture lands of Henrietta Maria the relict and late wife of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the



Month of Aprill in Anno Domini 1650 by virtue of a Commission grounded upon an Act of the Commons, assembled in Parliament for the sale of the Honors Manors and lands of the late King Queene and prince under the hands and seales of five or more of the trustees in the said Act named and appoynted.

All that Cappitall messuage or Royall Mancion house with the appurtenances commonly called Nonsuch scytuat standing and being in or neare the midle parte of the litle parke of Nonsuch in the said County of Surry consisting of one fayer strong and large structure or building of free stone of two large stories high, well wrought and batteled with stone and covered with blue slate standing round a Court of 115 foote long and 132 foote broad paved with stone commonly called the outward Court The lower of which stories conteynes severall necessary and very usefull roomes formerly used for severall offices as the buttery, the wine celler, three roomes belonging to the ladie Hollands servants, six roomes for the housekeeper three roomes for the Gentlemen ushers, and quarter wayter, two roomes for the groome porter and one roome for Mr. Henry Jermin. The higher storie conteynes three roomes formerly the Lady Denbighs groome of the stoole : twoo roomes for the mayds of Honor : three roomes for the Ladie Holland : a dyning roome a withdrawing roome and a bedchamber for the ladie Carlisle : two roomes for her servants two roomes for the queenes almner : fower roomes for the lord Dorsett Lord Chamberlayne and two roomes for the housekeeper.

MEMORANDUM that the gatehouse leading into the outward Court aforesaid is a building very strong and gracefull being three storyes high leaded overhead, batteled and turreted in every of the fower corners thereof the highest of which stories conteynes a very large and spatyous roome very pleasant and delectable for prospect.

And alsoe consisting of one other fayre and very curious structure or building of two stories high the lower story whereof is of good and well wrought free stone and the higher of wood richly adorned and sett forth and garnished with variety of Statues pictures and other Antik formes of excellent art and workmanship and of noe small cost : all which building lying almost uppon a square is covered with blue slate and incloseth one fayer and large Court of one hundred thirtie seven foote broad and one hundred and sixteene foote long all paved with free stone : commonly called the Inner court The lower of which stories conteynes one roome called the guard chamber, two roomes for the ladie Cary, two roomes for Madam Nurse, one roome called the Queenes backstayres, two roomes for Madam Vantlet the queenes Dresser, two roomes for Doctor Myerne, two roomes for Madam Conget, two roomes for the queenes preists, two roomes for the Master of the Horse, two roomes for the queenes robes, two roomes for Madam Cyvet, two roomes for the queenes Querries, the queenes privie Kitchen, one room for the Master Cooke, and one other roome for the Queenes wayters : The higher storie conteynes certeyne roomes called the presence chamber the privie Closet the privie Chamber, the privy gallery, the queenes bedchamber, the queenes backstayres, the kings

bedchamber, the kings backstayres, the queenes chappell and two roomes for the ladie marquess Hambleton.

MEMORANDUM that all the roomes comprised within the said last-mentioned building are very fayre and large many of them waynscoted round and matted and adorned with spacious lights both inwards and outwards guarded with Iron barrs and all of them fitt for present use.

MEMORANDUM allsoe that the Inward Court aforesaid stands higher then the said outward Court by an assent of eight stepps leading therefrom through a gatehouse of free stone three stories high leaded and turreted in the fower corners in the midle of which gatehouse stands a clock case turreted and leaded all over wherein is placed a clock and a bell this last mentioned gatehouse standing as aforesaid in the midle betwixt the said outward and inward Courts is of most excellent workmanship and a very speciall ornament to Nonsuch house.

MEMORANDUM allsoe that the said inner Court building is batteled on the outsides thereof with frames of wood all covered with lead and supported with strong barrs of Iron allsoe covered with lead and fixed to the master pannes of the building, which battlements are a very greate grace and a speciall ornament to the whole building, on the east and west corners of which inner Court building there are placed two large and well built turrets of five stories high each of them conteyn- ing five roomes be sides theire staire cases, the highest of which roomes together with the lanthorns above the same are covered with lead and battled round with frames of wood covered with lead, theise turrets command the prospect and view of both the parkes of Nonsuch and of most of the Country round about and are the cheife ornament of the whole house of Nonsuch.

MEMORANDUM allsoe that in the second storie of the said west turret there is placed a very large cesterne of lead fed and maynteyned with severall pipes of lead conveying water thereinto from a conduit a good distance from the same standing in the side of a rising ground within Nonsuch litle Parke this cesterne is of singular use to the whole house many pipes being branched from thence for the supply of the offices of the whole house and ought not as wee conceive to bee removed thence.

That in the sayd inner Court and neare about the midle thereof there is placed one fayer fountayne of whyte marble supported with two brass Dragons under which is a large square cesterne of lead sett within a frame of whyte marble unto which cesterne is an assent of three stepps : over agaynst the south side of which fountayne the foresayd privie gallery doth lie being a roome waynscoted and matted and very pleasant in the midle of which is a balcone of very good workemanship placed over agaynst the said fountayne.

And allsoe consisting of one other structure or free stone building with two litle sheds belonging to the same standing in a litle court called the kitchen Court and adjoyning to the east side of the said outward Court building conteynning severall usefull roomes to witt one fayer and large livery kitchen a pastry roome a boyling house a bottle house a cole house and seven roomes for officers of the kitchen and pastry.

And allsoe consisting of certeyne other buildings standing and being

in the yard called the wood yard and commonly called the gardeners house, the rush house, the privie buttery, and the bottle house.

MEMORANDUM that the frontespeece of Nonsuch house is rayled in with strong and handsome rayles and ballasters of free stone adding much to the beantie of the house before which and about 8 yardes distance from the same is a neate and lansome bouling greene well ordered lying much what uppon a square and rayled with good postes rayles and lattices of wood from whence doth lead a fayer and streight path betwixt two fayre rancks of trees unto the parke gate which being very high well built and placed in a direct lyne opposite to Nonsuch first gatehouse renders it a good ornament thereunto.

And allsoe consisting of one large garden commonly called the privie garden lying round and adjoyning unto the three outsides of the said Inward Court building compassed round with a brick wall of 14 foote high and cut out and devided into severall allyes quarters and rounds set about with thorne hedges all which though for the present in a condition of some neglect yet with a litle labor may answeare the expectatyon of a very hansome garden plot: It being a ground large and spacious enough for such a purpose: to the North end whereof adjoynes one kitchen garden very usefull and commodious lying to the east side of the said outward Court building and compassed round with a wall of brick of: 14: foote high and on the west side of the said privie garden there hath beene a wilderness growing and severed with a hedge from the said litle parke but the wood of the same willdernes is within three months last past cutt downe as wee are informed by order of one Mr. Bond one of the Contractors for sale of the late kings goods but for whose use or how converted wee cannot discover on the North side of which wilderness there is one ould orchard or kitchen garden the contents and number of acres of which said privie garden kitchen gardens wilderness and orchard and of the scite of the forementioned buildings and of the said Courts and yards wee estimate to amount to tenn acres of land but the contents thereof are comprised within the totall of acres of the said Nonsuch parke herein hereafter particularly expressed.

MEMORANDUM that in the said privie garden there is one piramide or spired pinnacle of Marble set uppon a basis of marble grounded uppon a rise of free stone neare unto which and in the west side of the said west turret there is placed one large marble wash boule or bason over which stands a marble pellican fed with a pipe of lead to convey water into the same There are allsoe two other marble pinacles or piramides called the Fawlcen perches betwixt which is placed a fountayne of whyte marble with a lead cesterne which fountayne is sett round with six trees called Lelack trees which trees beare noe fruit but onely a very pleasant flower There are in the said privie garden one hundred and forty fruit trees two ewe trees one Juniper tree six Lelack trees, and in the sayd kitchen garden and ould orchard seventy two fruit trees, and one fayre lyme tree, all which materialls of the said privie garden and premises are comprised within the grose valewes of the materialls of Nonsuch house as apperteyning thereunto.

And allsoe consisting of one structure of tymber building of a quadrangular forme pleasantly scituated uppon the highest parte of the said Nonsuch parke commonly called the banqueting house being compassed round with a brick wall the fower corners whereof represent fowre halfe moones or fortified angles this building being of : 3 : stories high conteynes three fayer cellers for the first storie, one large hall waynscotted and three other roomes for the second story and five roomes for the 3<sup>d</sup> story, most of them all waynscotted and lighted quite round the whole house, the stanchions and outposts of which banqueting house are all covered with lead, over the third story there is a Lanthorne placed covered with lead and in every of the foure corners of the whole house a balcone placed for prospect.

MEMORANDUM unto this banqueting house belongs one litle building containing a bakehouse and a roome wherein is placed a fayer well with a wheele for the winding up of water : and one other litle house used for a washouse both which buildings stand in the said Nonsuch parke opposite to the gate leading to the said banqueting house.

And allsoe consisting of one other pile of tymber building tyled overhead neare adjoyning to Nonsuch house on the east side thereof usually belonging to the under house keeper and inhabited by Mr. Powell under house keeper (De bene placito) conteyning a hall a kitchen a buttery a milkhouse a parler a celler and six roomes above stayres one litle garden and one litle orchard.

And allsoe consisting of one litle tymber building tyled over head neare adjoyning to the said under house keepers house commonly called the saucery house conteyning fower litle roomes used by the yeoman of the sauces.

And allsoe consisting of one brick building neare adjoyning to the said saucery house commonly called the well house within which house is a fayre well of a greate depth a large cesterne of lead and a wheele for winding up the water with with two large and strong buckets well bound with Iron.

And allsoe consisting of one other pile of tymber building tyled over head standing allsoe in the said parke a litle remote from Nonsuch house uppon the North east usually called the stable buildings conteyning 8 roomes below stayres two whereof weare used for the bakehouse for Nonsuch and ten roomes above stayres all of them formerly used as lodgings for groomes of the stable and other inferior officers of the Court and one litle garden lying on the backside thereof.

And allsoe consisting of one fayer and large building parte wood and parte stone tyled over head conteyning a stable for 32 horse to stand a brest posted into stalles, planked and paved, with two litle roomes in the midle thereof for saddles to hang in, unto each end of which long stable adjoynes a severall building the one conteyning a stable for : 6 : horses to stand a brest ordered as aforesaid and the other conteyning two roomes below and two above used for lodgings and two other roomes formerly a smiths forge.

And allsoe of one other tymber building adjoyning to the said stable

buildings conteyning a stable for eight horses to stand a brest ordered as aforesaid and a roome over to lay hay in.

And allsoe consisting of two barnes standing neare unto the said long stable on each side thereof one. one of them conteyning 7 bayes of building with a porch and two shedds and the other of them conteyning five bayes of building and both of them tyled.

And allsoe consisting of one other tymber building tyled over head standing in the said Nonsuch parke a pretty distance remote from Nonsuch house commonly called the keepers lodge consisting of a hall a parler a kitchen a buttery a larder a skullery a milke house a bolting house a Deere house a Cole house and ten chambers or roomes over head a stable a litle barne of three bayes a hay house and a barne of five bayes thatched a garden or orchard very well planted and two litle yarges.

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royall macion house and all the said other houses and buildings belonging to the same scytuate and being within the said Nonsuch parke are generally in very good repayre and not fit to bee demolished or taken downe yet in regard wee have made noe yearely valew of the same wee have proceeded to a full and perfect view of all the materialls thereof both within and without the same as they stand respectively and having particularly apprised the same wee doe find that the materialls of all the houses and premises before mentioned are worth to bee sould above all chardges to bee allowed for taking downe the same in stone tymber lead slate tyle bricks Iron glass waynscot cesternes fountaynes fruit trees and other the before mentioned utensills and premises uppon the place the sum of .....

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All that parke or Impaled ground commonly called and knowne by the name of Nonsuch litle parke lying and being betweene the parishes of Ewell and Cheame in the County of Surry bounded with the towne of Ewell uppon the west, the Common feilds there uppon the South the towne of Cheame uppon the east, and the greate parke of Nonsuch uppon the North, conteyning in the whole uppon admeasurement six hundred three-



score and eleven acres of land worth in the whole per annum .....	Acres. Roods. Perches.	li	s.	d.
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And all wayes waters passadges liberties priviledges easements Franchises profits commodities advantages immunities Jurisdictiones and appurtenances whatsoever to the sayd Nonsuch house and parke and premises belonging or apperteyning or thereunto used occupied or enjoyed or accepted reputed or taken as part parcell or member thereof or of any parte thereof There are in the said Nonsuch litle parke one hundred and eighty fallow deare male and female or neare thereabouts which at present wee valew to bee worth .....

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The tymber trees and other trees now standing and growing within the said litle parke of Nonsuch being in number two thousand fower hundred twenty sixe over and besides such as are marked out for the use of the Navy being for the most part ould decayed pollards or very young spring wood good for litle save the fier are worth uppon the place above all chardges for converting them into mony the sum of 3<sup>s</sup>. 5<sup>d</sup>.  $\frac{1}{4}$  and 13<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>. over at all one tree with another in toto .....

There are allsoe growing in divers places of the said parke divers bushes of Thorne and other underwood which wee valew to bee worth uppon the place above all chardges the sum of...

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MEMORANDUM that the said Nonsuch house parke and premises are tythe free as having never bene charged therewith.

The trees within the parke aforesaid already marked forth for the use of the Navie are found to bee in number two thousand eight hundred and five two hundred whereof growe soe neare unto Nonsuch house and in such a decent order being a speciall ornament thereunto that the cutting downe thereof will not onely very much impayre the magnificence of the

structure but will allsoe exceedingly detract from the pleasantness of the seate, which wee humbly make bould to certifie.

Wee have not made any reprise for the fencing or keeping up the pales of the said parke in regard wee have valedwed the same as it may bee improved and not in relation as to have it maynteyned for Deare.

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Examinatur per WILLIELMUM WEBB  
Supervisorem Generalem  
1650.

HU: HINDLEY  
JOHN INWOOD  
JOHN WALE  
JOHN WEBB.

#### IV. NONSUCH.

A SURVEY of the GREATE PARKE of NONSUCH and of all the houses lands and hereditaments belonging to the same scytuate lying and being in the parishes of Nonsuch Ewell and Maulden in the County of Surrey late parcell of the possessions and Joynture lands of Henrietta Maria the relict and late queene of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of Aprill Anno Domini 1650 by virtue of a Commission grounded uppon an Act of the Commons assembled in Parliament for sale of the Honors Manors and lands heretofore belonging to the late King queene and prince under the hands and seales of five or more of the Trustees in the sayd Act named and appointed.

All that parke or impaled ground with the appurtenances commonly called and knowne by the name of the greate parke of Nonsuch lying and being within the parishes of Nonsuch Ewell and Maulden in the County of Surry or in some of them and all that one parcell of meadowe or impaled ground adjoyning to the said parke uppon the south side thereof	Acres.	Roods.	Perches.	Valew per annum.
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and severed therefrom with a pale for the better enjoying of the same commonly called the greate parke meadowe which sayd parke and meadowe are bounded with the lane that divides the litle parke of Non-such from the said meadowe and greate parke uppon the south and east and with Maulden Common uppon the North east and with Maulden towne and parish lands uppon the north and with Ewell common uppon the west conteyning in the whole uppon admeasurement one thousand acres of land worth per annum .....	1000	<div>li.</div> <div>0550 00 00</div>

All that fayre and large Messuage Mansion house or lodge with the appurtenances scytuate and being uppon the highest ground within the said greate parke commonly called and knowne by the name of Worcester house or lodge consisting of one intire pile of very good brick building fower stories high covered with tile well built and ordered The first storie conteynes a kitchen a beare celler a wyne cellar a pantrie roome a dry larder a west larder a passage roome a dayry roome and a washouse The second storie conteynes a fayre hall waynscoted and tiled with a foote pace of boards a parler waynscoted and bearded a withdrawing roome waynscoted and boarded one greate chamber waynscoted and two other chambers two closets and two roomes for servants : the third storie conteynes a large and fayer dyning roome waynscoted a withdrawing roome and flower bed chambers and two closets The fourth story conteynes six garrets all boarded and well lighted And allsoe consisting of a very handsome garden plot lying on the North east part of the said house much what uppon a square being compassed with a brick wall of : 10 : foote high on all the sides thereof And allsoe consisting of