

# THE PARLIAMENTARY SURVEYS OF THE COUNTY OF SUSSEX,

ANNO DOM. 1649—1653.

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THE documents which are here presented to the notice of the Sussex 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

"Introduction to the Calendar and Inventory of Parliamentary Surveys, preserved among the Records of the late Augmentation Office. (7th Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, Appendix II., p. 224.)

"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 of 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.

“ The period when these records were first placed in the late Augmentation Office is at present uncertain. In the Act for selling the fee farm rents, the Clerk of the Pipe was appointed to issue certain certificates of the value of the property (see Scobell, Part ii., p. 1071); and it is likely that these surveys may have formed part of the Records of the Pipe (of which the Records of the Augmentation Court were made part by statute).

“ A few similar surveys, relating to the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster, are in the custody of that department. Duplicates of a considerable part of this series, together with some surveys not included in it, are in the Office of the Land Revenue, and some few among the ‘ Miscellaneous’ of the Queen's Remembrancer of the Exchequer, and also a few in the Duchy of Cornwall Office relating to Cornwall. A list of these portions will be found appended to the conclusion of the Calendar.

“ A Calendar of these records was formed by Dr. Ducarel, but it does not specify the dates of the surveys. A list was printed in 1787, in ‘ An Account of all the Manors, Messuages, &c. held by Lease from the Crown,’ London, oblong 4to. It may be stated that the records of the particulars of the sales of the properties, and also of the fee farm rents to

which these surveys apply, are also among the Augmentation Office records.

“The original spelling of names has been preserved.”

There are 51 surveys for the county of Sussex, and I propose to publish them in the order in which they occur in the Calendars of the Record Office.

I further propose giving extracts from the enrolled Deeds of the lands sold by the Parliamentary Trustees appointed for the conveyance of lands, with the names of the purchasers or grantees, and amounts paid for the same.

The following list of places of the Parliamentary surveys is taken from the 8th Report of the Deputy Keeper, Appendix ii., p. 70.

SUSSEX.

1. *Alwicke and Winckford*, the hundreds of,<sup>1</sup> with the liberty of Thorney, within the hundred of Bosham, alias Dampford, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

November, 1651. 5 leaves.

2. *Bosham and Dampford*,<sup>2</sup> hundreds of, not found.

[Note. The old calendar contains this entry under No. 2.]

3. *Bosham*, the hundred of, with the rights, members, and appurtenances, lying within the Rape of Chichester.

October and November, 1651. 6 leaves.

4. *Buttinghill*, the hundred of, with the rights, members, and appurtenances, lying within the Rape of Lewes.

October and November, 1651. 3 leaves.

5. *Kings Barnes*, the hundred or manor of,<sup>3</sup> with the rights, members, and appurtenances lying within Bramber Rape.

October and November, 1651. 3 leaves.

6. *Manhood*, the rents, issues, and profits of the hundred of, with the rights, members, and appurtenances lying within the Rape of Chichester.

<sup>1</sup> Aldwick is a Hundred, but of *Winckford* nothing seems to be known.

<sup>2</sup> Of *Dampford* I find no information.

<sup>3</sup> No hundred, but simply a small estate in *Bramber* Rape.

October and November, 1651. 5 leaves.

7. *Poyning* (Poynings) *Jonsmere Holmestreve, Swanborough, Streete, Bercombe, Fishergate, and Wallesbourne*, the several hundreds so called, with their rights, members, and appurtenances.<sup>4</sup>

November, 1651. 16 leaves.

8. *Stenyng* (Steining) *Reed* alias *Burbeeck, Fishergate, Brightford, Singlecross, Eastworth, Grensted, Windham* (half hundred), the several hundreds so called, with their rights, members, and appurtenances.

November, 1651. 13 leaves.

[Note. In the body of the survey the Windham property is termed the Hundred of Windham.]

9. *Tipnocke*, alias *Tipnook* (Tipnoak), the rents, issues, and profits of the hundred of, with the rights, members, and appurtenances, lying in the Rape of Chichester.<sup>5</sup>

October, 1651. 5 leaves.

10. *Ashdown*, the forest or chace of, alias Lancaster Great Park; parcels of land, called Prestridge Bank and Footridge Bank.

Begun September, 1656; perfected March, 1658.  
11 leaves.

[Note. The following surveys are of property the Forest of Ashdown.]

11. ———— *Come Deane Lodge*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

16 leaves.

12. ———— *Warren Lodge*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

15 leaves.

13. ———— *Hind Leap Lodge*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

Perfected March, 1657. 11 leaves.

14. ———— *White Deane Lodge*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

<sup>4</sup> It is quite apparent that these Parliamentary Surveyors had not the slightest knowledge of what a *Hundred* meant. *Jonsmere* is the ancient and modern *Younsmere* so called from a place in Falmer.

<sup>5</sup> This Hundred is in the Rape of Bramber, not of Chichester, another proof of the ignorance of these Parliamentary Surveyors.

Perfected March, 1657. 12 leaves.

15. ———— *Old Lodge*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

Perfected April, 1658. 11 leaves.

16. ———— *Broadstone Lodge*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

Begun September, 1656; perfected May, 1658.  
14 leaves.

17. ———— *Pippingford Lodge*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

Begun September, 1656; perfected April, 1658.  
13 leaves.

18. ———— *Ashley Mills*. Certain mills so called, with certain lands thereunto adjoining, in the parish of Horsham.

April, 1650. 5 leaves.

19. *Bexhill and Hooe*. Certain lands, lying in the parishes of, with their appurtenances.

August, 1650. 4 leaves.

[Note. First leaf stained by wet.]

19a. *Bexhill, &c.*

August, 1650. 3 leaves.

[Note. Duplicate of the preceding survey.]

20. *Bexhill*. Certain parcels of ground in the parish of, also a rent of 20s., issuing out of Northe Marshes.

September, 1656. 4 leaves.

21. *Bexley and Pease Marsh*. (*Hodie Peasmarsh*, a parish.) The messuage and tenement, with divers parcels of land, &c., commonly called Chantry Lands, alias the Mote, lying in the parishes of.

July, 1650. 4 leaves.

22. *Chesworth House*, with the lands called Chesworthe Parke, with the rights, members, and appurtenances, in the parish of Horsham.

April, 1650. 10 leaves.

23. *Chesworth and Sedgwike*, the quit rents and perquisites of Courts of the Manor of, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

April, 1650. 7 leaves.

24. *Chesworth, Coalstaple, and Ashley Mills*.

July, 1650. 1 leaf.

[Note. This is merely a certificate to the former surveys.]

25. *Cottesford Mill and Cottesford Forge*, two tenements so called, with their appurtenances, in the parish of Hartfield.

August, 1656. 4 leaves.

[Note. The greater part of this survey has been destroyed by damp.]

26. *Duddleswell and Great Park of Lancaster*, the manor of, with the rights, members, and appurtenances.

June, 1650. 20 leaves.

27. *Duddleswell*, the manor of, with the manor house or lodge called Duddleswell Lodge, and parcel of the Forest or Chace of Ashdown, otherwise called Lancaster Great Forest.

Begun September, 1656; perfected July, 1658.

132 leaves.

28. *Endlewick*, the manor of, and with the rents commonly called "Endlewick rents, and the Shreife's yeald, and the Alderman's fines," together with the two courts called "The Threeweeks' Court and the Shreife town" (read turne), with the suite of court money, with the rights, members, and appurtenances, in the Rape of Pevensey.

July, 1652. 6 leaves.

[Note. On fol. 1 is a certificate from the Commissioners touching the grant by King James of part of the manor.]

29. *East Grinstead and Longfield*. (Lindfield.) Certain lands, &c., in the parishes of.

May, 1650. 4 leaves.

30. *Helsham*. (Hailsham.) Several tenements, with the appurtenances, lying in the town and parish of.

August, 1656. 5 leaves.

31. *Horsham*. Messuage or tenement, with the lands, tenements, meadows, arable, pasture, and hereditaments, commonly called Coalstaple.

April, 1650. 6 leaves.

32. *Horsham*. Certain parcels of land, with the rights, members, and appurtenances, lying in the parish of.

July, 1650. 3 leaves.

33. *Iden*, a farm-house and lands, called the Moate Lands, lying in the parish of.

August, 1656. 3 leaves.

34. *Lengnersh*, alias *Lagmarsh*, alias *Lagmarsh Farm*, the Manor of. With the rights, members, and appurtenances.

July, 1650. 5 leaves.

35. *St. Leonards*. Iron Works called the Forges or Iron Mills, &c., with the rights, members, and appurtenances in the forest of.<sup>6</sup>

January, 165 $\frac{5}{6}$ . 8 leaves.

36. *Lewis* (Lewes). Certain tenements, with the appurtenances, lying in the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle [the dedication is to St. Thomas à Beckett], in the Cliff adjoining to.

August, 1650. 3 leaves.

37. *South Mallinge*, near Lewes. Certain lands lying in the parish of.

February 16 $\frac{4}{5}$ . 3 leaves.

38. *Ouldberry*, alias *Ouldberry Farm*, the Manor of. With the rights, members, and appurtenances.

July, 1650. 4 leaves.

39. *Pevensey* (Pevensey) alias *Pemsey* (sometimes styled the honor of Aquila), the manor, with the appurtenances lying in Pevensey Rape.

October and November, 1649. 69 leaves.

[Note. Fol. 1 to 8 contain explanations of the custom of "Portreeve Service" held of the manor, with a list of the tenants under such service. There is no fol. 23, from a mistake apparently in the numbering.]

40. *Pemsey* (Pevensey) the manor of.

March, 1649. 3 leaves.

[Note. This is called a certificate additional to the preceding survey.]

41. *Pevensey*, lands in the Manor of.

March, 1650. 9 leaves.

[Note. On fol. 1 is a list of papers relative to Mr. Threke's (*Threle's*) claim to these lands; and a copy of the grant of part of them from King James I. to Edward Ferrers is recited on fol. 2 to 8.]

42. *Pevensey, the Rape of*. "The fines, issues, &c., of the Scedulls under y<sup>e</sup> seale of y<sup>e</sup> Green wax office, estreated out of y<sup>e</sup> Publique Excheq<sup>r</sup> within y<sup>e</sup> libertie of y<sup>e</sup> Duchye of Lancast<sup>r</sup> within."

<sup>6</sup> See Sussex Arch. Collections, vol. ii.

- July, 1652. 4 leaves.
43. *Pemsey* (Pevensy), the Manor of. May, 1650. 1 leaf.
- [Note. A certificate or "abbreviatt of the lands claimed by Mr. Threeke in the manor."]
44. *Pevensy*, the Manor or Lordship. No date. 4 leaves.
- [Note. A copy of Mr. Threeke's grant to Maurice Albert.]
45. *Ridgewicke*. Certain parcels of ground, with the rights, members, and appurtenances lying in the parish of. October, 1651. 4 leaves.
46. *Ridgewicke*, lands in. No date. 5 leaves.
- [Note. Copy of a grant by James I.]
47. *Seabeech*, the Manor of, alias *Seabeech Farm*, with the rights, members, and appurtenances. July, 1650. 4 leaves.
48. *Sedgwick Lands*. All those lands commonly so called, sometime called Sedgwick Park; with the rights, members, and appurtenances, lying in the parishes of Horsham, Nuthurst, and Broadwater. April, 1650. 13 leaves.
49. *Sharenden*, the Manor of. With the rights, members, and appurtenances, lying in the parishes of Mayfield, Rotherfield, and Wadhurst. May, 1650. 8 leaves.
50. *Old Shoreham*, the Manor of. With the rights, members, and appurtenances. October, 1651. 6 leaves.
51. *Tortington Farm*, alias *the Priory of Tortington*. Messuage, lands, and other the appurtenances so called. August, 1656. 4 leaves.

Com. Sussex, ) A Survey of the Hundred of Alwicke  
 Hundred of ( (Aldwick)<sup>7</sup> and Winckford, together with  
 Aldwick. ) the liberty of Thorney, within the Hun-  
 No. 1. ) dred of Bosham *alias* Dampford, with the  
 rights, members, and appurtenances thereof lying and beinge  
 within the rape of Chichester, in the County of Sussex, par-

<sup>7</sup> The hundred of Aldwick contains five parishes, Southbersted, Pagham, Tangmere, Slindon, and East Lavant.



cell of the possession of Charles Stuart, late King of England, made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed, in the month of November, 1651, by vertue of a commission grounded upon an act of the Commons of England in Parliament assembled for sale of the aforesaid premisses under the hands and seals of five or more of the honourable the trustees in the said act named and appointed.

All that rent commonly called or knowne by the name of Common fine, alias Sheriffes ayde money, due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Totten, and payable at Michaelmas only, is per annum . . . . .	xxij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Streete, and payable at the time afforesaid, is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp of Somford, and payable as aforesaid, is per annum . . . . .	ix <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Chudhurster, and payable as aforesaid, is per annum . . . . .	iijs iiij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or villadge of Sidling, and payable as aforesaid, is per annum . . . . .	ix <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Hambett is per annum . . . . .	vjs viij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or villadge of Provinder Lassors and Emors is per annum . . . . .	vjs viij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due from a certaine farme called Brigg's farme, in Rygatte as aforesaid, is per annum . . . . .	xvj <sup>d</sup>
The like rente due from the liberty of Thorney, within the hundred of Bosham, and payable as aforesaid, is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup>
The Court Leets, together with the three weekes courts belonging to the afforesaid hundreds, fines and amer-ciaments of the said courts, post fines, fines and amer-ciaments at the assizes and sessions of all such defaulters soe fined and amerced within the said hundred, weifes, estrayes, deodands, fellons' goods, goods of fellons of themselves, of fugitives, and of condempned persons, hawkinge, hunting, fishing, fowling, and all other prof-fitts and perquisitts to the royalties of the afforesaid hundred and liberties apperteyning, we estimate to be worth, communibus annis . . . . .	cxij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>

There is a court leet belonging to each of the afforesaid hundreds kept at the usuall times.

And alsoe a three weekes court belonging to the hundred of Winckford alias Dampford usually holden at a place

called Reegate within the said Hundreds, and the court leet for Alwicke is kept at a place called Alwicke-greene.

The inhabitants within the afforesaid hundreds are to performe their suite and service at the said courts soe often as they shalbe thereunto required by warrant or summons from the steward. All actions under forty shillings may be tried and determined within the afforesaid three weekes courts.

Memorandum, the aforesaid court leete for the hundred of Alwicke is held and all the profitts thereof received by William Lord Craven, and the court leete and three weekes court held for the hundred of Winckford alias Dampford is held and received by Sir John Carroll (Caryll of Hartying), Knight, and the foresaid rents with the americiaments upon defaults of the said hundred at the afforesaid assizes and sessions, are received by the sheriffe of the county on the behalfe of the state. But by what power or authority the said Lord Craven, and the said Sir John Carroll doe soe hold and keepe the said Courts and receive the profitts of the same, we knowe not, but referr their interest therein to be cleered before the honourable the trustees.

#### AN ABSTRACT.

The common fines of the afforesaid townships or tythings	
per annum	xxxj <sup>s</sup> vij <sup>d</sup>
And the liberty of Thorney is per annum	v <sup>s</sup>
The improvement upon the courts is, per annum	cxij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Summa totallis per annum	vij <sup>ll</sup> ix <sup>s</sup> xj <sup>d</sup>

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL. MAR.  
RICHARD SADLER.  
FR. CONIGRAVE.

Perfitted the 26th of November, 1651.

(Indorsed.) The hundreds of Alwick and Winckford, Bosham and Dampford, com. Sussex.

Sold 9 Dec., 1651, to John Urlyn.

Received this 26th of November, 1651.

Transmitted to the Surveyor Generall the same day.

Bosham and Dampford hundred. No. 2.	}	The Survey relating to this hundred cannot be found.

Com. Sussex. } A Survey of the rents issues and profitts  
 The hundred of } of the hundred of Bosham<sup>s</sup> with the rights  
 Bosham. } members and appurtenances thereof lyeing  
 No. 3. } and beinge within the rape of Chichester  
 in the county of Sussex reputed to be parcell of the possession of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of October, 1651, by vertue of a commission grounded upon an act of the Commons of England in parliament assembled for sale of the premises under the hands and seales of five or more of the trustees in the said act named and appointed.

All that rent commonly called or knowne by the name of common fine money, due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of East Ashling is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of East Ashlinge is per annum . . . . .	x <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of Fishbourne, is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of Birdbridge is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of Creed <sup>9</sup> is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of Fountington is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of Croke is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of Wallton is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the towneshipp or tything of Southwood is per annum . . . . .	x <sup>s</sup>
The profitts of Court Leets, together with a three weekes' court, fines, and amerciaments of the said courts, past fines, fines and amerciaments at the assizes and sessions of all defaulters fined and amerced within the said hundred, waife, estreys, deodands, fellons' goods, goods of fellons of themselves, of fugitives, and of condempned persons, hawking, hunting, fowling, fishing, and all profitts and perquisitts within the foresaid hundred to the royalty thereof any wayes apperteyning, we estimate to be worth, communibus annis . . . . .	vj <sup>li</sup> xij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>

<sup>s</sup> The hundred of Bosham contains the parishes of West Thorney, Bosham, Chidham, Funtington, and West Stoke.

<sup>9</sup> There is a tradition that when St. Paul came to Britain, he landed near this

spot. The tradition, like all others, may pass for what it is worth, for whether the great Apostle ever visited our shores is extremely doubtful.

## MEMORANDUM.

The court leet and law day are usually holden within the yeare at some convenient place within the hundred.

The officers are sworne for the severall townshippes and tythings within the foresaid hundred at the foresaid court.

The foresaid three weekes' court is usually kept.

The inhabitants within the afforesaid hundred are to performe their suite and service to the afforesaid courtes so often as they shalbe thereunto required by warrant from the Steward.

Att which said courts all actions not exceeding thirty-nine shillings eleven pence may be tryed and determined.

The aforesaid common fines are payable by the severall constables and tythingmen of their respective townshippes or tythings at Lady day only.

## AN ABSTRACT.

The foresaid rent, called common fine, per annum . . . . .	lij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
The improvement of the courts is per annum . . . . .	vj <sup>li</sup> xiiij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Summa totalis per annum . . . . .	ix <sup>li</sup> v <sup>s</sup> x <sup>d</sup>

MEMORANDUM.—The profitts of the foresaid hundred are held and received by the Lady Bartlett or her assignes, but by what grant the same is so held we know not, but humbly refere the same to be cleered before the honorable the trustees.

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL. MAR.  
RICHARD SADLEIR.  
FR. CONIGRAVE.

Perfected the 11th of November, 1651.

(Indorsed.) The hundred of Bosham. In com. Sussex.

Sold to John Urlyn.

Com. Sussex. ) A Survey of the Hundred of Buttinghill,<sup>10</sup>  
The Hundred of ) with the rights members and appurtenances  
Buttinghill. ) thereof lyinge and being within the Rape of  
No. 4. ) Lewis, in the County of Sussex, late percell  
of the possessions of Charles Stuart late King of England made  
and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed, in the  
month of October, 1651, by vertue of a commission grounded  
upon an act of the Commons of England in Parliament  
assembled for sale of the said premises, under the hands and  
seales of five or more of the honourable trustees in the same  
Act named and appointed.

<sup>10</sup> The hundred of Buttinghill contains 12 parishes, viz: Clayton, Keymer, Hurstpierpoint, Twineham, Bolney, Cuckfield,

Slaugham, Ardingly, Balcombe, West Hothly, Crawley, and Worth.

The proffitts of the aforesaid Hundred doe consist only of  
 a Court Leete kept att a place called Cookfeild [Cuck-  
 field] with the wayfes and estrayes; which said proffitts  
 wee estymate att, comunibus annis . . . . . xxxvj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

MEMORANDUM.—The aforesaid court leete, belonging to the aforesaid  
 hundred, is held, with the proffitts arising by the same, which are received  
 by the Lord Goreing or his assignes, but by what graunt the said hundred  
 is so held and enjoyed wee know nott. And doe therefore returne the  
 same to be in the possession of the honnourable trustees.

IN ABSTRACT.

The proffitts of the said hundred is per annum . . . . . xxxvj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>  
 HUGH WEBB.  
 WILL. MAR.  
 RICHARD SADLER.  
 FR. CONIGRAVE.

Perfected the 11th of November, 1651.  
 (Indorsed.) The hundred of Buttinghill, in com. Sussex.  
 12 Nov. '51.

Com. Sussex. } A Survey of the hundred alias the manor  
 Hundred of } of Kings Barnes,<sup>11</sup> with the rights members  
 Kings Barnes. } and appurtenances thereof lyeinge and being  
 No 5. } within Bramber Rape in the county of Sussex  
 percell of the possessions of Charles Stuart late Kinge of  
 England, made and taken by us whose names are hereunto  
 subscribed, in the month of October 1651, by virtue of a  
 commission grounded upon an act of the Commons of England  
 in Parliament assembled for the sale of the honours mannors  
 and lands heretofore belonging to the late King Queene and  
 Prince under the hands and seales of five or more of the  
 honourable trustees in the said act named and appointed.

All that rent commonly called or knowne by the name  
 of common fine, alias Sheriffs' ayde, due and payable  
 from the aforesaid Kings Barnes, being one messuage  
 late Sir Peter Ricards, with severall lands thereunto  
 belonging, lying and being within the parish of—,  
 and is due and payable at Michaelmas only, for the  
 ayde of the sheriffe, for the whole rape of Bramber,  
 the summe of per annum . . . . . vj<sup>l</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

<sup>11</sup> Kings-Barnes manor is said to have  
 derived its name from King Ethelwulf  
 (father of Alfred the Great), who lies  
 buried in Steyning church, near at hand.  
 It was probably a great *grange* belonging

to that monarch. The site of the ancient  
 manor-house is a very short distance from  
 Bramber Castle, and in the Ordnance  
 Survey is marked as Kings Barnes.

MEMORANDUM.—Wee could not finde upon our surveye hereof that there were any other proffitts arising to the late King out of the aforesaid Kings Barnes more then afore specified, and the inheritance of the vj<sup>li</sup> xij<sup>s</sup> and iiij<sup>d</sup>, as we are verbally informed, is sould by the honourable the trustees unto — Searle, widdow, who hath since received the aforesaid rent, due at Michaelmas last.

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL. MAR.  
RICHARD SADLER.  
FR. CONIGRAVE.

Perfected the 11th of November, 1651.

(Indorsed.) The survey of Kings Barnes, in Com. Sussex.

12 Nov. '51.

Com. Sussex. }  
The Hundred of } A Survey of the rents issues and proffitts  
Manhood. } of the hundred of Manhood<sup>12</sup> (or Manwode  
No. 6. } with the rights members and appurtenances  
Chichester in the Countey of Sussex, late parcell of the possession of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed, in the month of October, 1651, by virtue of a commission grounded upon an act of the Commons of England in Parliament assembled for sale of the foresaid premises under the hands and seals of five or more of the trustees in the said act named and appointed.

All that rent commonly called or knowne by the name of common fine money, due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Ardmodington (Almodington) is per annum . . . . .

xij<sup>d</sup>

The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Birdham is per annum . . . . .

ix<sup>d</sup>

The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of West Wittering is per annum . . . . .

xij<sup>d</sup>

The proffitts of courte leetes, together with a three weekes' court, fines, and americiaments of the said courts, post fines, fines and americiaments att the assizes and sessions of all defaulters which shalbe so fined and americed within the said hundred, and extreted under the greenewax of the publike Exchequer, all waifes, estreys, deodands, fellons' goods, goods of fellons of themselves, of fugitives, and of condemned persons, hawkeing, hunting, fowlinge,

<sup>12</sup> The hundred of Manhood contains Wittering, West Wittering, Sidlesham, the parishes of Selsey, Earnley, East Birdham, and West Itchenor.

fishing, and all other proffitts and perquisitts within the foresaid hundred, to the royalty any wayes apperteining, we estimate to bee worth, communibus annis viij<sup>li</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

MEMORANDUM.

[There] is a court leet belonging to the foresaid hundred, held at the usual times.

And also a three weekes' court belonging to the foresaid hundred which hath usually bin held at the late Bishopp House in Chichester.

Att the foresaid court leete all constables and tything men within the foresaid hundred are discharged, and others sworne for the insuing yeare.

All publike annucenses ought to be presented at the foresaid court.

The common fine within the foresaid hundred is due and payable at Lady-day only, by the constables and tything men of each towneshipp.

At the foresaid three weekes' court any action not exceeding thirtynine shillings and eleaven pence may be tryed and determined.

The inhabitants within the foresaid hundred are to attend the foresaid courts, by warrant from the steward of the same to serve upon juries, and upon default to be amerced.

AN ABSTRACT.

The common fine cometh unto, per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> ix <sup>d</sup>
The proffitts of the foresaid courtes and other perquesitts are valued, per annum . . . . .	viij <sup>li</sup> vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Summa Totalis per annum . . . . .	viij <sup>li</sup> ix <sup>s</sup> v <sup>d</sup>

MEMORANDUM.—The rents and proffitts of the foresaid hundred of Manhood are held and received by — Beauchamp, gent., who pretends to hold the same with the manor of Buckham, parcell of the revennew of the late bishopp of Chichester, as wee are informed, by virtue of a grant from the Trustees for sale of the lands heretofore belonging to the late bishoppes. But whether the said Mr. Beauchampe hath bought the same, or that the trustees had power to dispose of the foresaid hundred, wee humbly referre to better judgments.

Perfected the 11th of November, 1651.

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL. MAR.  
RICHARD SADLER.  
FR. CONIGRAVE.

(Indorsed.) The hundred of Manhood, in com. Sussex, 12 November, 51.

Com Sussex. } A Survey of Several hundreds called or  
Lewis Rape. } knowne by the names (viz.) of Poyning  
No. 7. } hundred, Jonsmere hundred,<sup>13</sup> Holmestrewe

<sup>1</sup> Now called *Younsmere*. Within a place still known as "Younsmere the memory of our fathers the hundred Pit," in Falmer parish. courts were held on the open Downs, at

(Holmstrough) hundred, Swanborough hundred, Streete hundred, Bercombe Hundred, Fishergate hundred, and Wallesborne hundred, with their and every of their rights, members, and appurtenances thereof lyeing and being within the rape called or knowne by the name of Lewis rape in the county of Sussex parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart late Kinge of (*sic*). Made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of November, 1651, by virtue of a commission grounded upon an act of the Commons of England in parliament assembled under the hands and seales of five or more of the trustees in the said act named and appointed.

#### THE HUNDRED OF POYNINGS.<sup>14</sup>

All that rent called or knowne by the name of common fine money due, and payable from the burrough and tything of Poyning, is per annum . . . . .	iii <sup>s</sup> iii <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Pycoomber (Pyecombe), is per annum . . . . .	iii <sup>s</sup> viii <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Nytimber (Newtimber), and is per annum . . . . .	iiii <sup>s</sup> iii <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Perching <sup>15</sup> and is per annum . . . . .	vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
And alsoe a rent due, and payable out of the aforesaid hundred, called or knowne by the name of the Alderman's fine, and is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

#### FISHERGATE HUNDRED.<sup>16</sup>

All that rent called or knowne by the aforesaid name of common fine money, due and payable by the burrough of Portslade, and is per annum . . . . .	vj <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Hangleton, and is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup>
And alsoe due and payable out of the aforesaid hundred for the Aldermen's fines, per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

#### THE HUNDRED OF STREETE.<sup>17</sup>

The like rent, as aforesaid, called or knowne by the said name of common fine, due and payable from the burrough of Weevelfield, and is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup>
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<sup>14</sup> The hundred of Poynings contains the parishes of Poynings, Newtimber, Pyecombe and Fulking, a hamlet in the parish of Edburton.

<sup>15</sup> Perching is in the parish of Edburton.

<sup>16</sup> The hundred of Fishergate con-

tains the parishes of Aldrington, Hangleton and Portslade.

<sup>17</sup> The hundred of Street contains the parishes of Chailey, Wivelsfield, Plump-ton, Street, Westmeston, Ditchling, Chailey and the hamlet of Chilmington.



The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Ardingly, and is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the burrough of Chaylie, and is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Lyndfeld Bardolph, and is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the burrough of Plompton, and is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Westmeston, and is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup> viij
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Westheathly (Westthothly), and is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup> xj <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Bacombe (Balcombe), and is per annum . . . . .	iiii <sup>s</sup> x <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Ditcheling, and is per annum . . . . .	iiii <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Streete, and is per annum . . . . .	iiii <sup>s</sup>
The Aldermen's fines due from the aforesaid hundred is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

THE HUNDRED OF BERCOMBE (BARCOMBE).

The like rent of common fines money, due and payable by the burrough of Hamsey, and is per annum . . . . .	viiij <sup>s</sup> ija
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or burrough of Barcoombe, and is per annum . . . . .	x <sup>s</sup> ijd
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or burrough of Neworcke (Newick), and is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
And the rent due from the aforesaid hundred, called by the name of the Aldermens fines, <sup>19</sup> is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> vjd

JONSERE (YOUNSMERE) HUNDRED.<sup>20</sup>

The rent due and payable by the townshipp or burrough called Nottendeane, alias Nottingdean (Rottingdean), by the name of common fine, as aforesaid, is per annum . . . . .	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
And the rent due and payable by the hundred called the Aldermens fines as aforesaid is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> vjd

THE HUNDRED OF HOLMSTREWE<sup>21</sup> (HOLMSTROUGH).

The rent due and payable by the townshipp or Burrough of Rodmell called by the aforesaid name of common fines money is per annum . . . . .	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
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<sup>18</sup> The hundred of Barcombe contains the parishes of Hamsey, Barcombe, and Newick.

<sup>19</sup> Persons who have served the office of Constable in a borough or hundred are locally called "Aldermen." The nature of the fines referred to is unknown.

<sup>20</sup> The hundred of Younsmere contains the parishes of Falmer, Ovingdean and Rottingdean.

<sup>21</sup> The hundred of Holmstrough contains the parishes of Telscombe, Newhaven, Piddinghoe, Southease, and Rodmell.

The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or burrough of Southees and Telscumbe is per annum . . . . .	i <sup>l</sup> vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Meeching (Newhaven) and Pedding [hoe] and is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>l</sup>
And the like rent due and payable from the inhabitants within the aforesaid hundred for the aldermens fines is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

THE HUNDRED OF SWANBROUGH.<sup>22</sup>*(In Iford.)*

The rent called or knowne by the aforesaid common fine money due and payable by the burrough of Iford is per annum . . . . .	vij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of Kingston and is per annum . . . . .	vij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the burrough of <i>Weston</i> and is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>
And also the rent due and payable from the inhabitants within the aforesaid hundred called the Aldermens fines as aforesaid is per annum . . . . .	ii <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

## WALESBORNE (NOW DEAN) HUNDRED.

The like rent of common fine money as aforesaid certified due and payable by the Burrough of Brighthelmstone and is per annum . . . . .	xiii <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or burrough of Patcham is per annum . . . . .	x <sup>s</sup>
And the rent due from the inhabitants within the aforesaid hundred by the name of the Aldermens fine as aforesaid specified is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
The proffitts of the Court leets belonging to the aforesaid several hundreds with a three weeks court fines issues and ameracements of the said courts waifes estrayes and all other proffitts as they are now enjoyed by the several persons hereafter specified we vulture to be worth communibus annis . . . . .	[no sum mentioned.]

MEMORANDUM.—The aforesaid rent called common fine money with all and singular the issues and proffitts of the aforesaid courts is claymed by (*viz<sup>t</sup>*) the Lord of Abergavene one moyety thereof, the Earle of Arundell one-fourth parte, and the Earle of Dorset the other fourth-part thereof, which said persons have long since enjoyed the same, and do hould and keepe all and singular the courts belonging to the aforesaid hundreds the proffitts arising thereby being divided amongst them according to the aforesaid proportion, but by what graunt the said Lord Abergavene, the

<sup>22</sup> The hundred of Swanborough contains the parishes of Iford and Kingston.

<sup>23</sup> The hundred of Whalesbone, or Dean, contains the parishes of Brighton, West Blatchington, and Patcham.

said Lord Arundell, and the said Earle of Dorsett doe soe hould and receive the same wee know not<sup>24</sup> and therefore doe returne the same in the possession of the honnourable the trustees.

The proffitts of felons' goods, together with post fines, fines and amer-  
ciaments estreated out of the court of the publike Exchequer under the  
greene wax there upon defaultes within the said rape, fined and amerced  
att the assizes and sessions houlden for the said County of Sussex with  
the bailywicke in cheife of the said rape of Lewis and the severall hun-  
dreds belonging to the same with all and singular the other proffitts and  
royalties to the aforesaid cheife bailywicke of the aforesaid rape any wise  
belonging or appertaining wee vallow to be worth communibus annis.

[No sum named.]

MEMORANDUM.—The aforesaid bailywicke proffitts and royalties are  
held and received by the aforesaid Earle of Arrundel, but by what graunt  
the said Earle doth soe hold and enjoy the same wee know nott, butt by  
the best information we could gaine upon the survey thereof wee finde  
that the said Earle doth clayme to hould the same in right of one John  
Holland esquire, and that the said Earle hath not made good his clayme  
in the court of the publike Exchequer as hee ought to have done and  
alsoe doth remayne there a great debtor for maney arreares of rent due  
upon the same whereby wee humbly conceive the said Earl hath noe just  
interest in the aforesaid bailywicke and royalties, and therefore doe re-  
turne the same in the possession of the honnourable the trustees.

MEMORANDUMS.

The court leets for the aforesaid hundreds are held twice in the yeare  
at the usuall tymes (viz<sup>t</sup>) for the hundred of Poyninge kept at Poyninge  
burrough, for the hundred of Holmestrewe att Rudmell (Rodmell), for the  
hundred of Swanburrough att Kingston, for the hundred of Jonsmere  
at Hallmere (Falmer), for the hundred of Wallesburrough att Bright-  
helmston, for the hundred of Fishergate at Portslade, for the hundred of  
Bercombe att Bercombe, and for the hundred of Streete att Ditchelinge.

And the three weeks court for the aforesaid severall hundreds is kept  
at the towne of Lewis.

Att the court leets all offices within the respective hundreds are sworn  
at Michaelmas leete for the performance of their severall offices.

Att the said court leete all annoyances committed within any hundred  
ought to bee amerced.

The inhabitants within the aforesaid hundreds are to doe their suite and  
service to the Lord thereof at the aforesaid court and there to essogne.

At the aforesaid threeweeks court all actions not exceeding xxxix<sup>s</sup> xi<sup>d</sup>  
may be tryed and determined.

And the severall inhabitants within the said hundreds are to appeare at  
the said court soe often as they shalbee thereunto required by warrant from  
the stuarthe to serve upon juries for tryall of causes there depending.

<sup>24</sup> This is clearly explainable; the three noblemen held the barony of Lewes in coparcenary, and their descendants hold it to this day by common descent from the De Warenes, Lords of Lewes.

The rent is to be paid half yearly, by the constable or tythingman of each borough.

## AN ABSTRACT.

The aforesaid common fine money within the aforesaid severall hundreds cometh unto per annum . . . . .	ix <sup>li</sup>	ix <sup>s</sup>	ix <sup>d</sup>
The aforesaid rent called the Aldermans fine cometh unto per annum . . . . .		xx <sup>s</sup>	
And the improvements upon the court leets of the severall hundreds and other perquisites is per annum . . . . .	xiiiij <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>	
And the profittes of the Greenwaxe and other perquisites afore specified is valued att per annum . . . . .	xxiiiij <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>	
The somme total of the aforesaid hundreds are per annum . . . . .			
	xlix <sup>l</sup>	ix <sup>s</sup>	ix <sup>d</sup>

HUGH WEBB,  
WILL. MAR,  
RICHARD SADLER,  
FR. CONIGRAVE.

This survey was perfitted the xi<sup>th</sup> day of November, 1651.

(Indorsed.) The survey of the hundreds of Poyning, Yonsmere, Hallmestry, Swanebrough, Street, Bercombe, Fishersgate and Wallesbourne, within the Rape of Lewis.

In Com. Sussex, 12 November, 51.

Augmentation Office. Parliamentary Surveys.  
Sussex. No. 8. (13 memb.)

Com. Sussex. ) A Survey of the several hundreds called or  
Hundred of } known by the names (viz<sup>t</sup>.) of Stening hun-  
Stening, &c. } dred, Beed hundred, alias Burbeeche hundred,  
No. 8. } Fishergate hundred, the hundred of Bright-  
ford, the hundred of Singlecross, the hundred of Eastworth  
(Easewrith) and the hundred of Grensteed and the halfe hun-  
dred of Windham with their and every of their rights, mem-  
bers, and appurtenances thereof lyeing and being within the  
rape of Bromber in the county of Sussex late parcell of the  
possessions of Charles Stuarde late King of England made  
and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in  
the month of November 1651, by virtue of a commission  
grounded upon an act of the Commons of England assembled  
in parliament under the hands and seals of five or more of the  
trustees in the said act named and appointed.

THE HUNDRED OF STENINGE.<sup>25</sup>

All that rent commonly called or knowne by the name of common fine money due and payable by the townshipp or tything called Ammigden (Annington?) and Buttolph, and to be paid halfe yearly is per annum . . . . .	viijs <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything called Southbrooke and Bidlington (there was wanciently a chapel there), and payable as aforesaid and is per annum . . . . .	viijs <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Wiston is per annum . . . . .	xxiiij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything called Combell is per annum . . . . .	xiiij <sup>s</sup> vjd
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Washington (Washington), and payable at the tyme aforesaid is per annum . . . . .	xxiijs <sup>s</sup>
And also a rent due and payable out of the aforesaid hundred called or knowne by the name of the Aldermans fines and payable at Michaelmas only is per annum . . . . .	ijs <sup>s</sup> vjd

THE HUNDRED OF BEEDE (BURBEACH).<sup>26</sup>

The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Southbrooke payable at Michaelmas and Lady-day is per annum . . . . .	vjs <sup>s</sup> vjd
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp called Ould-bridge is per annum . . . . .	vjs <sup>s</sup> ijd
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Hushoult is per annum . . . . .	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Beeding and Stamford is per annum . . . . .	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Horton is per annum . . . . .	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Abberton (Edburton) is per annum . . . . .	viijs <sup>s</sup>
And also the rent due and payable from the aforesaid hundred called the Aldermans fine is per annum . . . . .	ijs <sup>s</sup> vjd

THE HALFE HUNDRED OF FISHERGATE.<sup>27</sup>

The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything called Southneel and is per annum . . . . .	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything called Kingstone and is per annum . . . . .	xxijs <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>

<sup>25</sup> The hundred of Steyning contains the parishes of Coombes, Buttolphs, Wiston, and Washington, also the boroughs of Bramber and Steyning.

<sup>26</sup> The hundred of Beede or Burbeach

contains the parishes of Upper Beeding, Edburton, Lower Beeding, and Ifield.

<sup>27</sup> The hundred of Fishergate contains the parishes of Old Shoreham, Kingston Bowsey, and Southwick.

THE HUNDRED OF BRIGHTFORD.<sup>28</sup>

The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything called Sumptell and Pererell (Sompting-Peverell) is per annum . . . . .	xiiijs
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tythinge of Hancninge (Lancing) and payable as aforesaid is per annum . . . . .	xx <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Findon and payable as aforesaid is per annum . . . . .	xxv <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Heen and Effington (Offington) and is per annum . . . . .	vij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Clapham and is per annum . . . . .	xxij <sup>s</sup>
And the Aldermens fine of the aforesaid hundred is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

THE HALFE HUNDRED OF SINGLECROSSE.<sup>29</sup>

The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Wharnham and payable at Michaelmas and Lady-day as aforesaid is per annum . . . . .	xiiijs iiij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Sedgwicke and is per annum . . . . .	iiijs
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Ifeild and is per annum . . . . .	xvij <sup>s</sup> x <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Combes and is per annum . . . . .	ix <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
And the Aldermans fine of the aforesaid hundred is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

THE HUNDRED OF EASTWORTH<sup>30</sup> (EASEWRITH).

The like rent as aforesaid due from the townshipp or tything of Sullington is per annum . . . . .	xiiijs <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Thackam (Thakeham), and is per annum . . . . .	xvj <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Chiltington and is per annum . . . . .	x <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Ditchinghurst and is per annum . . . . .	iijs
And the Aldermans fines of the aforesaid hundred is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

<sup>28</sup> The hundred of Brightford contains the parishes of Heene, Broadwater, Durrington, Clapham, Findon, Sompting and Lancing.

<sup>29</sup> The hundred of Singlecross con-

tains the parishes of Nuthurst, part of Horsham, Warnham and Rusper.

<sup>30</sup> The hundred of East Easewrith, contains the parishes of Sullington, Warminghurst, Thakeham, West Chiltington (east part of) and Itchingfield.

THE HUNDRED OF GREENSTEDE (WEST).<sup>31</sup>

The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Byne and is per annum . . . . .	xvj <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Apsley and is per annum . . . . .	x <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Wickham and is per annum . . . . .	xvij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the townshipp or tything of Ashurst and is per annum . . . . .	xx <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due from the township or tything of Greensted and is per annum . . . . .	xvj <sup>s</sup>
And the like rent due for the Aldermens fine of the aforesaid hundred and is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>

THE HUNDRED OF WINDHAM<sup>32</sup> (AND EWHURST).

The like rent of common fine money as aforesaid due from the township or tything of Ewhurst and is per annum . . . . .	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiiij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due from the township or tything of Windham and is per annum . . . . .	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiiij <sup>d</sup>
And the rent due from the aforesaid hundred called the Aldermens fine as aforesaid is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
And also the office of the cheife bayliffe of the aforesaid rapes and hundreds with the profitts of Court leets, fines and amerciaments of the said Courts and all the profitts of a three weekes court belonging to the aforesaid rape deodands fellons goods, goods of fellons of themselves, of fugatives and of condemned persons, hawkinge, hunting, fowling, and fishing, together with all profitts, fines, and amerciaments att the assizes and sessions hould for the aforesaid County of Sussex, upon all such persons which shall bee soe fined and ammerciad within the aforesaid rape and hundreds, and estreated under the greene wax of the Publique Exchequer, with all and singuler the other profitts and royalties to the aforesaid rape or hundred any wise belonging or appertaininge wee estimate to bee worth communibus annis . . . . .	xxvij <sup>h</sup> xiii <sup>s</sup> iiiij <sup>d</sup>

The Court leetes belonging to the aforesaid severall hundreds are held twice in the yeare at the usuall tymes (viz<sup>t</sup>) for the hundred of Beede kept at Beeding, the hundred of Stening held at Stening for the hundred of Brightford held att Broadwater, the hundred of Eastworth (East Ease-writh) held at Fackham (Thakeham) for the hundred of Greensted held at Greensted, for the hundred of Windham held at Cowfold, for the hundred of Singlecrosse held at Horsam (Horsham), and the court leets alsoe, for the hundred of Fishergate held at Southwicke.

<sup>31</sup> The hundred of West Grinstead contains the parishes of Ashington, Ashurst, Shipley, and West Grinstead,

<sup>32</sup> The hundred of Windham and Ewhurst contains the parishes of Shermanbury and Cowfold.

The three weeks court for the aforesaid rape and hundreds is kept at the Burrough of Bramber.

At the Court leetes at Michaelmas all officers within the aforesaid hundreds are sworne to their respective office. And att the said courts all annuncances within each hundred ought to bee ammerced.

The inhabitants within the aforesaid hundred are to performe their suite and service to the Lord thereof at the courts aforesaid.

Att the aforesaid three weekes court all actions not exceeding xxxix<sup>s</sup> xj<sup>d</sup> may bee tryed and determined.

The rent of the aforesaid hundreds ought to bee paid halfe yearly by the constable or tythingman of each townshipp or tything att the aforesaid courte leetes.

MEMORANDUM.—The profitts of all and singular of the aforesaid rape arising and growing out of the aforesaid hundred with office of the cheife bayliffe of the said rape (the aldermens fines only excepted) are claymed by the now Earle of Arundell, but by what grant hee doth soe hould and enjoy the same wee knowe not. And verily believe that the said Earle hath noe just interest in the same, and therefore we returne the rape and hundreds as afore vallued to be in the possession of the honourable trustees.

## AN ABSTRACTE.

The common fines of the aforesaid hundred are, per annum	xxv <sup>l</sup> ix <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup>
The rent called aldermen's fines is per annum	xvij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
And the improvements of the aforesaid hundreds is per annum	xxvij <sup>li</sup> xij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Summe totall of all the aforesaid profitts is per annum	liij <sup>l</sup>

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL. MAR.  
RICHARD SADLER.  
FR. CONIGRAVE,

Perfitted the 26th of November, 1651.

(Indorsed.) The Honorable the Trustees Hundreds.

## SUSSEX.

The hundreds of—

Steming,  
Beede, alias Burbeeche,  
Brightford,  
Singlecrosse,  
Eastworth (Easewrith),  
Greensted,  
Windham.

Sold 18 January, 1652 to Lieut. Col. Juxon.<sup>33</sup>

<sup>33</sup> A relative of the celebrated Archbishop of that name.



Com. Sussex. }  
 The Hundred of Tipnocke, }  
 alias Tipnooke. }  
 (Tipnoak.) }  
 No. 9. }  
 A Survey of the rents issues and profits of the hundred of Tipnocke,<sup>34</sup> alias Tipnocke (Tipnoak) with the rights, members and appurtenances thereof lyein and being in the rape of Chichester in the county of Sussex reputed to be parcell of the possession of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of October 1651, by virtue of a commission grounded upon an act of the Commons of England in parliament assembled for sale of the aforesaid premises under the hands and seals of five or more of the trustees in the said act named and appointed.

All that rent of common fine money due and payable by the townshipp or tything of Bishopp Hurst is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Intything is per annum . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Oreham (Horeham in Woodmancote parish), is per annum . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Buckwish is per annum . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup>
The like rent due and payable from the townshipp or tything of Chesham (in Henfield parish) is per annum . . . . .	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
The proffitts [of] the court leets, together with a three weekes' court fines and americiaments of the said courts post fines, fines and americiaments at the assizes and sessions of such defaulters so americed within the said hundred, waifes, estreys, deodands, fellons' goods, goods of fellons of themselves, of fugitives, and of condempned persons hawking, hunting, fishing, fowling, and all other proffitts and perquisitts within the aforesaid hundred, to the royalties thereof apperteyn- ing wee value to bee worth, communibus annis . . . . .	cvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>

MEMORANDUM.

The court leets and lawday are usually holden within the yeare at some convenient place within the hundred.

All officers are sworne for the severall townshippis and tythings within the afforesaid hundreds at the foresaid court.

The afforesaid three weekes' court is usually kept.

<sup>34</sup> The hundred of Tipnoak contains the parishes of Albourne, Woodmancote and Henfield.

<sup>35</sup> Bishopshurst Manor was called Bishopsplace in Albourn parish.

The inhabitants within the aforesaid hundred are to performe suite and service to the aforesaid courts so often as they shalbe thereunto required by warrant from the steward.

Att which said courts all actions not exceeding thirty-nine shillings eleven pence may bee tryed and determined.

The aforesaid common fines are payable by the severall constables and tythingmen of their respective townships or tythings at Lady day only.

AN ABSTRACT.

The profitts of the afforesaid Hundred is per annum . vj<sup>li</sup> iiij<sup>s</sup> jd

MEMORANDUM.—The keeping of the foresaid courts, with all and singular the rents and profitts arrising out of the said hundred are held and received by Colonel Downe, under pretence of purchasing the same, amongst other things, of the trustees for sale of the late Bishopp's lands, but whether the said trustees have sould the hundred to the said Colonel, or had power so to doe, wee know not, and humbly refer the said Colonel to cleere his interest herein before the honorable the trustees.

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL. MAR.  
RICHARD SADLER.  
FR. CONIGRAVE.

Perfected the 11th of November, 1651.

(Indorsed.) The hundred of Tipnock, in Com. Sussex.

Sussex.	}	A Survey of a parcell of land called Prest- ridge <sup>36</sup> Banke, and Footbridge Banke, &c., within the forest or chace of Ashdowne, <sup>37</sup> other- wise called <i>Lancaster great parke</i> lyeing and being in the said County of Sussex late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart late King of England as parcell of the Duchy of Lan- caster made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of several letters pattente from his highnes under the great seale of England and by an act of parliament intituled an act and declaration touching seve- rall acts and ordinances made since the twen- tyth of Aprill, 1653, and before the third of September, 1654, and other acts, &c., at the parliament begun at West-
Ashdowne		
Forrest, &c.,		
Prestridge		
Banke and Footbridge bank, &c., with their rights, members, and appurte- nances.		
No. 10.		

<sup>36</sup> In Ordnance Map called Priest-  
ridge Wood, near Wych Cross, on high  
road from London to Maresfield.

<sup>37</sup> See Rev. Edward Turner's "History  
of Ashdown Forest," Vol. 14, pp. 55 to  
64, Sussex Collections.

minster the seaventeenth day of September 1656, and certaine instructions agreed upon in the same parliament for commissioners for surveying the forrest of Sherwood, the forrest or chace of Needwood, the forrest or chace of Kingswood, the forrest or chace of Ashdowne or Lancaster greate parke and Enfeild chace, and also by vertue of a commission and order from the right honorable the committee of appeale in the said act named and appoynted.

Prestridge, &c. } All that parcell of open common and  
 common } wast ground sett forth to and for the  
 wast ground. } commonwealth according to the said in-  
 structions of parliament lyeing and being  
 in the parishes of East Greensted and Maresfeild towards the west part of the said forest or chace, and called or known by the name of Prestridge parcell, or by what other name or names the same or any part thereof be known, or called by, butted and bounded as followeth, viz<sup>t</sup> by a cross dowle or marke in the ground made crosswise, neere which cross at the east end of the premisses thence towards the south-west after the high way, as it is sett out with marks, meets, and bounds from the premises to Cowlars gate; then turning towards the north-west, after the old banke, by Stumblett common to Footbridge gate; thence on north westward, after the old banke, by the lands of John Vinall to Paines<sup>38</sup> corner; thence, after part of Dallingridge lands, to a cross dowle made between the Gill that runneth after the pale, by Dallingridge lands and the said pale; thence turning eastward, after the Plash, in a right line through the wood called Larges-tuft, to a cross dowle made by the side of Largis tuft ditch; thence turning northward, after the said ditch, about the space of one furlong and four perches, unto another cross dowle neere the said ditch side; thence turning towards the east, and by south, in a right line from dowle to dowle, by many dowles to a cross dowle with a stake in it, neere the upper end of elbow oake Gill; thence turning towards the north-east to a cross dowle above the head of elbow gate; thence turning towards the east, and by north, from dowle to a cross dowle made on the south side of the high way that leadeth from Hindleap, to which cross there turning towards the east and by south, after the said way, as it is marked and set out with meets and bounds from the premisses unto the cross dowle, neere witch cross aforesaid where this boundary began.

<sup>38</sup> Doubtless taken from the name of the ancient family of Payne, long resident at Leggesheath, in East Grinstead,

and a Master of the Forest. There is a place called Painshill two miles direct east from Nutley.

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Which said parcell of common and wast land conteyneth by admeasurement four hundred and seventeen acres, which wee value to be worth per annum three score and thirteene pounds	417 0 0
And all free bounds, wayes, passages, waters, watercourses, liberties, priviledges, franchises, immunities, proffits, advantages and appurtenances whatsoever to the said parcell of land and premises, or which them, or any of them usually occupied or injoyed, or which ought to be injoyed as parte or parcell thereof.	lxxiiij <sup>li</sup>
Wood and } The trees and wood now standing and grow- trees. } ting upon the premises being little worth but for coalding (for making charcoal) or fiering, and much spoyle and distruction haveing been made thereof, are worth, in gross, upon the place, the time of converting them into money, and the conveniency of the place and carriage being allsoe considered, one hundred and twenty pounds	cxx <sup>li</sup>

## MEMORANDUMS.

MEMORANDUM.—The soyle of the foresaid parcell of ground taken and sett out of the open and common wast ground within the forest or chace aforesaid, by meets and bounds as aforesaid, as part of that proportion of land adjudged and laid forth to the common wealth for their right and interest in the said forrest, chace, or parke, with the wood and trees thereon standing and growing, is the proper soyle of and doth belong to the commonwealth.

All the fences deviding between the commonwealth's land and the commoners are to be made and kept at the charg of the commonwealth, or such person or persons as shall purchass the same according to order of the right honorable the comitte of appeale, out of which respect amongst other things we have valued the premises as aforesaid.

We conceive the outmost bound to the foresaid parcells of land to be made and inclosed with a ditch, quicksett and hedge to defend itselfe from the commoners and others cattle, will cost fourty and eight pounds, and that when it is soe inclosed it will be more worth then now it is by ten pounds per annum.

We conceive the best way to improve and employ the said ground will be by preserveing the greatest part of it for wood, it having much small and young wood already growing thereon; we conceive some part of it may be converted into tillage or pasture ground, but then the manuring must be by lime, there being noe marle neere the premisses that we know of. The residue may be employed for breeding young cattle.

There is one high way<sup>39</sup> passing through the premisses leading from Footbridge gate into the highway aforesaid that leadeth from hindleap to witch cross<sup>40</sup> as aforesaid, which we have allowed thirty-three foot in

<sup>39</sup> This is the turnpike road from London to Maresfield, through Nutley.

<sup>40</sup> Wychcross, three miles and a

quarter north of Nutley, and at junction of road to Nutley and Danehill, about 35 miles from London.

breadth, which is noe part of the admeasurement or number of acres aforesaid, nor comprehended within the valluations aforesaid, but left as a common way for all passengers.

All the claymanters and commoners belonging to the said forrest or chace who have proved their claymes and obteyned allowance thereof, have likewise their proportions of land laid out of the open and wast within the said forrest according to the settlement of the right honourable the committee of appeale appoynted by act of parliament in lieu of and as competent, and full satisfaction for all and every of their rights and priviledges whatsoever within the said forrest, chace, or parke distinguished and sett apart from the land laid out to and for the commonwealth by certain marks, meets, and bounds as more particularly will appeare in the survey of the manor of Duddleswell within the said forrest.

The owners, possessors, or occupiers of the aforesaid land or premisses, or of any part or parcell thereof, may from tyme to tyme, and att all tymes hereafter, digg, take, and carry away for their and either of their uses to be spent upon the premises, or any part thereof (and not elsewhere), for building or repairing any house or houses which shall at any time hereafter be built upon any part or parcell thereof what stone soever they, or any of them, shall see use out of or from the stone quarry on stone-quarry-hill, in the said forest, within the parish of East Greensted aforesaid.

Provided allwayes that they leave the pitt as faire and cleere of, and from all the copeing rubbish and annoyance whatsoever as they find the same, which said priviledges of taking stone as aforesaid is considered in the valluations aforesaid.<sup>41</sup>

All the fore mentioned parcells of land and premisses comprehended within the admeasurements and valluations aforesaid are tyth free, as having never been charged therewith

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MEMORANDUM.—The total of all the premises conteyne by			
measurement, which we vallue to be	417	0	0
worth per annum . . . . .	lxxij <sup>li</sup>		
Wood vallued in gross at . . . . .	cxx <sup>li</sup>		

This survey was perfected March the 29th, 1658, by us,

WILLIAM DAN,  
HEN. DERVELL,  
RICH. JOHNSON,  
JOS. GAMAGE.

Ex<sup>d</sup> by Will. Webb, 1658.

(Indorsed.) Sussex.

Prestridge bank and Footbridge bank, parcel of Ashdown forrest.

Received this 19th of November, 1658.

Transmitted to the surveyor generall the same day.

<sup>41</sup> The underwood and woodland generally of the Weald of Sussex were exempt from tithes.

Sussex. } Ashdowne Forest, &c., Come Deane Lodge,  
 Come Deane } &c., with their rights memb<sup>rs</sup> and appurtenances.<sup>42</sup>  
 Lodge, &c. } A Survey of Come Deane Lodge and parcell  
 No. 11. } of the fforrest or chace of Ashdowne other-  
 wise called Lancaster Greate Parke, lyeing and being in the  
 said county of Sussex late pcell of the possessons of Charles  
 Stuart late King of England as pcell of the Dutchy of Lan-  
 caster made and taken by us whose names are hereunto sub-  
 scribed by vertue of severall letters pattents from his highness  
 und<sup>r</sup> the greate seale of England and by an act and decleracon  
 touching severall acts and ordinances made since the twentyth  
 of Aprill 1653, and before the third of Septemb<sup>r</sup> 1654, and  
 other acts, &c., att the Parliam<sup>t</sup> begun at Westm the seaven-  
 teenth day of Septembr 1656, and certaine instrucons agreed  
 upon in the same Parliam<sup>t</sup> for Com<sup>rs</sup> for surveying the Forrest  
 of Sherwood, the fforrest or chace of Needwood, the fforrest or  
 chace of Ashdowne or Lancaster greate parke and Endfeild  
 Chace and alsoe by vertue of a Comisson and ord<sup>r</sup> from the  
 right hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comittee of A peale in the said act named and  
 appoynted.

Come Deane } All that message dwelling house or lodge scittuate and  
 Lodge. } being in the fforest or chace afforesaid in the psent occupacon  
 of James Kingsland in the pish of Hartfeild, comonly called or knowe by  
 the name of Come Deane Lodge, consisting of a kitchen hall and parlour  
 and other nesserary roomes belowe staires and foure chambers besides  
 garretts above staires w<sup>th</sup> a barne stable ox-stall, kell yard<sup>43</sup> gardine and  
 severall parcells of inclosed land part w<sup>th</sup> a quick,<sup>44</sup> and part w<sup>th</sup> an old  
 dead hedge adjoining, belonging and commonly used w<sup>th</sup> the said dwelling  
 house or lodge conteyning by Admeasurement fiftene acres value p annu  
 acr. r. p. £V.  
 15 0 00

Common or } All that parcell of Comon open and waste ground sett  
 wast ground. } forth to and for the Comon wealth according to the said  
 instrucons of Parliam<sup>t</sup> lyeing and being in the parishes of Hartfeild and  
 Wythyham towards the North-east part of the said fforrest or chace, and  
 adjoyning to the said message or premises and butted and bounded as  
 followeth, viz<sup>t</sup>., from a cross Dowle<sup>45</sup> or marke in the ground made cross  
 wise on the south corner thereof att the parting wayes between New

<sup>42</sup> For accounts of Ashdown Forest see the Rev. Edw. Turner's paper in Vol. xiii. of these "Collections," and Lower's "Compendious History of Sussex."

<sup>43</sup> *Kiln-yard*. It was customary at the date of this document, and long since, to fetch chalk from the South Downs,

and to convert it into lime in the Wealden district in "kells" or kilns.

<sup>44</sup> Quickset or hawthorn.

<sup>45</sup> *Dowle* or *dool* is a very old Sussex word for "landmark," and is common on the South Downs.

Lodge or King's standing<sup>46</sup> and Beggars bush, thence by the high way that leadeth towards the North-west and by North to Boyletts boyes all Jills lap as the same way is sett forth to a trebble dowle made on the east side both the ways where they divide viz<sup>t</sup>, about twenty nyne pches north of Boyletts Boyes aforesaid, thence along towards the North-east by the way that leadeth to Chuckhatch gate as it is sett forth with markes meets and bounds from the premises, and is the most westerne tract that leadeth unto the said gate, thence turning towards the east and north-east after the old banke and pale by the lands of Richard Jones, William ffdge, Henry Willitt, and Thomas Hayward, to Reads gate, thence on after the old banke and pale unto a cross dowle made neere the pale and thirty tow perches of from Reads gate aforesaid, thence turning towards the South east end and by east in a right line from Dowle to Dowle through the wast and open land by many dowles to a cross dowle made by the side of black brooke Gill, w<sup>ch</sup> Dowle is about one hundred forty two pches from Buckhurst Parke pale, thence turning north-east downe the middle of the Gill<sup>47</sup> after the streame unto the fford in the said brooke where the way from ffdges gate useth to cross the said Gill, thence downe the said Gill as it is marked out w<sup>th</sup> dowles from dowle to dowle unto that place in Buckhurst Parke pale where the said brooke enters the said parke, thence turning Eastward after the pale of Buckhurst Parke aforesaid, and the lands of William Kent and Edward Box to ffrayes gate, thence turning south westward after the way that leadeth towards Duddleswell<sup>48</sup> about two miles foure furlongs and sixteen pches unto the cross dowle<sup>49</sup> herein first above menconed where this boundry began, which said pcell of land doth conteyne by admeasure<sup>t</sup>. one thousand and fourty acres w<sup>ch</sup> with the wood and heath thereon growing we vullue to be worth p annu.

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xcv<sup>li</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

And all wayes passages waters water courses liberties privileges ffranchises imuneties profitts advantages and appurtences whatsoever to the said messuage lodge and premisses or with them or any of them usually occupied or enjoyed or w<sup>ch</sup> ought to be enjoyed as part or parcell thereof or otherwise belonging to them or any of them.

Cottages. } All that new erected cottage scituate w<sup>th</sup>in the premises and upon the Comon and wast land aforesaid in the pish of Wythlyham aforesaid in the occupacon of John Wilkinson, together w<sup>th</sup> that pcell of land late intrenched to and used with the said cottage, conteyning by estimacon two roods w<sup>ch</sup> we vullue to be worth p ann.

acr.	r.	p.
00	2	00

xx<sup>s</sup><sub>d</sub>

<sup>46</sup> *King's Standing Hill* was a point of observation for the chase when our early Plantagenet kings visited Ash-down.

<sup>47</sup> *Gill* is still a common word in Sussex to denote a small stream or rivulet.

<sup>48</sup> Duddleswell is at 11th mile-stone

on the high road from Groombridge to Maresfield.

<sup>49</sup> "Cross dowle" is a rather curious expression, but as it is found elsewhere than in these documents, it is presumed that the sign of the cross cut in the turf was supposed to render the boundary-marks more sacred and inviolable.

All that cottage lately erected and scittuate w<sup>th</sup> in the open and comon wast land aforesaid, and w<sup>th</sup> in the psh of Wythyham aforesaid, in the occupacon of Nicholas Sanders w<sup>th</sup> the orchard thereto belonging and adjoining, conteyning by estimacon two Roods, all w<sup>ch</sup> said Cottage and orchard w<sup>th</sup> the appurtences we vullue to be worth p ann.

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xx<sup>s</sup>.

## MEMORANDUMS.

Memorand.—The soyle of the foresaid pcells of ground taken and sett out of the open and comon wast of the said fforest or chace by meets and bounds as aforesaid, as part of that proporcon of land adjudged and laid forth to the comonwealth for their rights and intrest in the said fforest or chace, w<sup>th</sup> the wood and trees thereon standing and growing, is the proper soyle of and doth belong to the comonwealth.

The ground whereon the foresaid cottages stand is comprehended w<sup>th</sup> in the number of acres and vullueacon aforesaid, and the said cottages builded and the land improved at the charges of the foresaid pties out of w<sup>ch</sup> consideracon we have vullued the premisses as aforesaid.

There is allsoe one other cottage scittuate w<sup>th</sup> in the open comon and wast ground aforesaid w<sup>th</sup> in the pish of Wythyham aforesaid, in the occupacon of Widdowe Greene, which we conceive fitt to be demolished, and therefore have not vullued the same.

All the fences deviding between the comonuealth and comono<sup>rs</sup> are to be made and kept att the charg of the comonwealth or such pson or psons as shall purchass the same according to ord<sup>r</sup> of the right hon<sup>ble</sup> the Comitte of Appeale out of w<sup>ch</sup> respect we have vullued the premisses as aforesaid.

We conceive the outmost bounds to the foresaid pcells of open and wast land to be made and inclosed w<sup>th</sup> a quicksett, ditch, and hedge, to defend itselfe from the Comono<sup>rs</sup>, will cost one hundred pounds, w<sup>ch</sup> being soe inclosed will be more worth then now it is, by twenty marks per ann at the least.

We conceive the best way to improve the said ground will be by marling and plowing some part thereof, breeding young cattle one some other part, and makeing a sheep walke of the rest.

There is but small store of wood upon the premisses, therefore we have included the same in the vullueacon aforesaid, and noe timber to be vullued of any sort whatsoever upon any part of the said land.

There is one high-way leading from Newbridg to Crowborough Gate <sup>50</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> crosseth the south end of the premisses, and doth conteyne in breadth thirty three foote, which is noe part of the admeasurement or number of acres aforesaid nor comprehended within the valueacons aforesaid.

All the claymants w<sup>th</sup> in the parishes of Hartfeild aud Wythyham aforesaid have likewise their proporcons of Land set forth and laid out of the open and comon wast, according to the settlement of the right Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comitte of Appeale appoynted by act of Parliam<sup>t</sup> in lieu of

<sup>50</sup> Crowborough Gate, 1½ mile due east of Duddleswell.



and as competent and full satisfacon for all their rights, interests, profitts, and prevelidges whatsoever within the said fforest, chace, or parke distinguished and sett apart from the lands laid out to the Comonwealth by certaine marks, meets, and bounds as more pticularly are exprest in the survey of the manno<sup>r</sup> of Duddleswell within the said fforest.<sup>51</sup>

The inhabitants and claym<sup>ts</sup> within the said fforest or chace, as allsoe all the owno<sup>rs</sup>, occupiers, and possesso<sup>rs</sup> of all or any of that proporceon of landlaid and sett forth to white deane lodge as part of that proporceon of open and comon wast ground appoynted and sett out to the comonwealth may take and carry away at all seasonable and convenient tymes out of and from the marle pitt which is upon the hill above ffigdes gate and within the premises what maste soever they or any of them shall have occasion to use or spend for the improveing and manuring their lands within the said Forest or chace or other their customary lands (and none other) by the usual wayes to the said Marle Pitt and hereby allowed and sett forth for that purpose only, that is to say, by the cart tract that leadeth to the said ffigdes gate northward, and by the cart tract that leadeth to the ford aforesaid in black brooke aforesaid westward and by the cart tract that leadeth southward and meeteth the highway that cometh from ffrayes gate aforesaid neere the head of Slutt's Gill and wood eves, and also by that cart tracke that crosseth and leadeth from the said way or tract between the said marle pitt and ffigdes gate aforesaid and extendeth eastward to ffrayes gate aforesaid.

Provided allwayes that the said psons in digging, fetching, and carying away marle as aforesaid make no unnecessary wast in or upon the premisses or any part or parcell thereof. And in respect the digging, takeing, and carying away marle as aforesaid will be some hindrance, loss, or damage to the premisses and to the owners thereof, we have therefore considered the same in the valueacons aforesaid.

The owno<sup>rs</sup>, possesso<sup>rs</sup> or occupiers of the premisses or any part or parcell thereof may digg, take, and carry away att their and either of their wills and pleasures, att all seasonable and convenient tymes for ever hereafter out of or from the marle pitt neere the house of Robert Humphry in the pish of Hartfield, lyeing w<sup>th</sup> in the pish on the north side Stapley hill w<sup>th</sup> in the said fforest or chace, what marle soever they or any of them shall have occasion or thinke fitt to use or spend upon the west side of the premisses aforesaid or any other part or parts thereof, for the better improveing and manuring the same by the useable and allowable high-way leading from Newbridge to the said marle pitt to the gate called Chuckhatch gate aforesaid, which said marle pitt and foure acres of land allowed for the said pitt and the inlargem<sup>t</sup> thereof we have allowed and sett forth as comon to all the Inhabitants, comono<sup>rs</sup> claim<sup>ts</sup>, possesso<sup>rs</sup>, and occupiers of any land w<sup>th</sup> in the said fforest, chace, or parke, in psuance of an order of the said Right Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comitte of Appeale.

The own<sup>ors</sup>, possesso<sup>rs</sup>, or occupiers of the foresaid Lodge lands or premisses or any part or parcell of them, or any of them, may from

<sup>51</sup> This survey exists among the Burrell MSS. in the British Museum, and is very copious.

tyme to tyme and att all tymes for ever hereafter digg, drawe, take, and carry away for their or any of their uses to be spent upon the premisses or any part or parcell thereof (and not elsewhere) for building or repairing of any house or houses allready built or att any tyme or tymes hereafter to be built, what stone soever they or any of them shall see use out of or from the stone quarry on Stone quarry hill within the pish of East Greenstead.

Provided allwayes that they leave the pitt as fair and cleere of and from all surface coping Rubbish and anoyance whatsoever as they find the same, the which prevelidge of takeing stone and marle as aforesaid are considered in the valuacons aforesaid.

All the foremenconed premisses and all the land now sett forth to the said message or lodge as aforesaid, and comprehended within the vallueacons aforesaid are tyth free, as having never been charged therewith.

Memorand, the totall of all the premisses conteyne by admeasurment w<sup>ch</sup> we vallue to be worth p annu 1055 acres.

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This Survey was pfected the third day of Aprill, 1658, by us  
 WILLIAM DAWES.  
 JOS. GAMAGE.  
 HEN. DEWELL.  
 RIC. JOHNSON.

Ex<sup>d</sup> by WILL. WEBB, 1658.

(Indorsed)—Sussex,

Come Dean Lodge, &c.

Rec<sup>d</sup>. the 19<sup>th</sup> of November, 1658; transmitted to the S<sup>r</sup>veyo<sup>r</sup> Grall the same day.

Sussex. } Ashdowne Forest, &c., Warren Lodge, &c., w<sup>th</sup>  
 No. 12. } their rights, members, and appurtences.

A Survey of Warren Lodge and parcell of the fforest or chace of Ashdowne, otherwise called Lancaster Great Parke, lyeing and being in the said County of Sussex, late parcell of the possessons of Charles Stuart, late King of England, as parcell of the Duchy of Lancaster, made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of severall letters Pattents from his Highnes under the Great Seale of England and by an act of Parliam<sup>t</sup> intituled an act and declaracon touching severall acts and ordinances made since the twentyth of Aprill 1653, and before the third of Septemb<sup>r</sup>. 1654, and other acts, &c., at the Parliam<sup>t</sup> begun at Westm<sup>r</sup>. the seaventeenth day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> 1656, and certaine instrucons agreed upon in the same Parliam<sup>t</sup> for Comisson<sup>rs</sup> for surveying the fforest of Sherwood, the fforest or chace of

Needwood, the fforest or chace of Kingswood the fforest or chace of Ashdowne or Lancaster Great Parke and Endfield chace and allsoe by vertue of a comisson and order from the right honourable the Comitte of Appeale in the said act named and appoynted.

Warren } All that Messuage dwelling house or lodge w<sup>th</sup> the appur-  
Lodge. } tenances scittuate and being in the pish of Hartfeild w<sup>th</sup>in  
the said fforest or chace comonly called or knowne by the name of the  
warren lodge, consisting of a kitchen butrie and dayre, house below stairs  
three chambers and two Garrets above staires w<sup>th</sup> a barne, stable, gardine  
and severall pcells of inclosed land adjoining and belonging, and usually  
occupied and injoyed to and w<sup>th</sup> the said Messuage dwelling house or  
lodge conteyning by admeasurm<sup>t</sup> four acres. All w<sup>ch</sup> said house lands  
and premisses we vulture to be worth p annu.

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Memorand, the said Messuage dwelling house or lodge inclosed lands and premisses are in the occupacon of Richard Gibson who holds the same by pretence of licence from Edward Earle of Dorsett, but hath exhibited noe clayme nor produced any evidence for the same.

All that parcell of land sometyme heretofore inclosed adjoining to the said lodge and premisses called or knowne by the name of Gardine hill lyeing in the parish of Hartfeild aforesaid formerly impaled and employed to and used as a cony warren (w<sup>ch</sup> paleing is all gone and taken away) conteyning by admeasurm eighty six acres w<sup>ch</sup> we vulture to be worth p annu.

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Comon } All that parcell of open and comon waste ground sett forth to  
Wast } and for the comon wealth according to the said Instrucons of  
Ground. } Parliam<sup>t</sup> lyeing and being in the parishes of East Greenstead  
and Hartfeild and w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforest Chace or Parke, and adjoining to  
the said Messuage and premises and butted and bounded as followeth,  
viz<sup>t</sup>. from a cross dowle or marke in the ground made cross wise on the  
east side the high wayes att Witch cross North-eastward after the high  
way as it is sett forth by marks, metts and bounds leading from Witch  
cross aforesaid by the high beech towards Collmans-hatch<sup>52</sup> to a dowle or  
marke made in the ground by the way side about one furlong short of  
Collmans-hatch thence turning towards the south-east and by east in a  
right lyne from dowle to dowle or marke closs by the fford and footbridge  
neere new bridg mill, thence Southward from dowle to dowle on the east  
side including and taking in all the old hamer and furnace ponds, bayes<sup>53</sup>  
and places where Iron works have ben heretofore neere to the said mill

<sup>52</sup> The "hatches" so frequently mentioned in these documents were forest gateways, having an upper and a lower division, the latter for the passage of persons on foot, and the upper to prevent the deer leaping over the barrier.

<sup>53</sup> See paper on "Sussex Ironworks," by Mr. M. A. Lower, in Vol. II. of these Collections, for explanations of these now (as to Sussex) obsolete terms.

called Newbridg Mill thence on Southward after the midde of the river to a Gill or ditch called Strickedridg ditch or Gill, thence turning South-eastward after the middle of the said Gill or ditch about the space of two hundred and thirteen perches unto a cross dowle or marke made in the ground on the south west side of the said Gill or ditch, thence turning southward from dowle to dowle in a right lyne over the hill called Strike-dridg banke to a ross (cross) dowle or marke made by the river side neere the lower end of Stony brooke, thence crossing the said River westward after the middle of the brooke or gill called Stony brooke, atte Deep Deane Gill to the head of the said brooke or gill thence westward in a right lyne from dowle to dowle to the cross dowle near witch cross<sup>54</sup> aforesaid, where this boundary began wh<sup>ch</sup> said open and comon wast ground doth conteyne by admeasurm<sup>t</sup> seaven hundred fourty foure acres and one rood which we vallue to be worth p annu.

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And all wayes passages waters water courses liberties privileges imunities juridicons profitts comodeties advantages and appurtences whatsoever in and about the said house and lands or w<sup>th</sup> them or any of them comonly used occupied and enjoied or w<sup>ch</sup> of right ought to be enjoied as part or pcell of the premisses or any of them.

Trees and } The trees and wood now standing and growing in severall  
Wood. } places upon the premisses being little worth but for firing and much spoyle and destrucon having ben made thereof are worth in gross upon the place the tyme of converting them into money and the conveniency of the place and carriag being allsoe considered

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## MEMORANDUMS.

Memorandum, the soyle of the foresaid parcells of ground taken and sett out of the open and comon wast ground w<sup>th</sup> in the fforest or chace aforesaid by meets and bounds as aforesaid, as part of that porporcon of Land adjudged and laid forth to the comon-wealth for their rights and interests in the said fforest chace or park w<sup>th</sup> the wood and trees thereon standing and growing is the proper soyle of and doth belong to the Comonwealth.

All the fences deviding between the comonwealth land and the comon<sup>rs</sup> are to be made at the charg of the Comonwealth or such pson or psons as shall purchase the same according to order of the right hon<sup>ble</sup> the comittee of Appeale out of w<sup>ch</sup> respect amongst other things we have vallued the premisses as aforesaid.

We conceive the utmost bound to the foresaid parcell of open and was land to be made and inclosed w<sup>th</sup> a ditch quicksett and hedge to defend

<sup>54</sup> Witch-cross may be connected with some ancient superstition; but Mr. Lower conjectures that it may have derived its name from St. Richard de la Wych, Bp. of Chichester.

<sup>55</sup> This shows the "decline and fall" of our Sussex forests. Ashdown was anciently the principal producer of the

king of forest trees, the oak, but by reason of the demand for ship-building timber, the huge trees were cut down. Then followed underwood of no great value, and in our own time we see on this great "forest" little or no timber, except larch and other trees of the *pinus* tribe, all of recent introduction.

itselfe from the Comono<sup>rs</sup> and others cattle will cost nyntie pounds and that when it is soe inclosed and fenced it will be more worth then nowe it is by twelve pounds p annu at the least.

The fences to be made between the premisses and that proporcon of land sett forth to and for the Comonwealth and laid forth to Pippinford Lodge w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforest or chace (viz<sup>t</sup>) from the foremenconed cross dowle att Witch cross and thence after the bounds and brooke called Stony-brooke atte Deep Deane Gill halfe way downe the said brooke too wards the foremenconed River is to be made by such pson or psons who shall purchas the premisses and the other part by the purchasers of that proporcon of land laid out to Pippingford Lodge, w<sup>th</sup>in twelve months after the respective purchases made either of the premisses or of that proporcon of land laid forth unto Pippingford Lodge aforesaid.

We conceive the best way to improve and employ the said ground will be by plowing thereof manuring it with Marle there being severall marle pitts in the premisses, some other part thereof to be employed to and used for a warren of Conyes, the greatest part thereof may be preserved for wood, and the residue for rearing young cattle and keeping sheep.

There is one whaple or bridle way<sup>56</sup> sett forth and allowed through the premisses leading from Newbridge Mill over the lower end of Stony brooke which will be some inconvenience and prejudice to the premisses, therefore we have considered the same and valled the premisses accordingly.

Memorand, that the high way menconed in the foresaid boundary leading from Witch<sup>57</sup> Cross by the high beech<sup>57</sup> towards Collmans hatch<sup>57</sup> which devideth the premisses from that proporcon of comon or wast land sett forth for the comonwealth unto broad stone Lodge is allowed foure perches in breadth. And whereas there is divers cart tracts or wayes leading from high beech aforesaid towards Collmans hatch aforesaid (be it remembered that the high-way by us sett forth as aforesaid leadeth from the nortenmost of the said wayes orr tracks).

The owners proprieto<sup>rs</sup> and occupiers of the premisses or any part or parcell thereof may freely pass and repass w<sup>th</sup> their servants cattle teames carts and carriages by that highway leading from the said warren lodge to Plawes gate through that proporcon of land sett forth to Broadstone Lodge as aforesaid w<sup>ch</sup> said way we have sett forth and allowed for a comon high way as more fully doth appeare by the survey of Broadstone Lodge.

All the Claym<sup>ts</sup> and Comono<sup>rs</sup> belonging to the said fforest or chace who have proved their claymes and obteyned allowance thereof have likewise their proporcons of land laid out of the open and comon wast within the said Forrest or chace according to the settlem<sup>t</sup> of the right hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comittee of Appeale appoynted by act of Parliam, in lieu of and as competent and full satisfaccon for all and every their rights and prevelidges whatsoever w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest chace or parke distingueshed and sett apart from the land laid or sett out to and for the comonwealth by cer-

<sup>56</sup> "Whaple," or bridle-way, is a narrow road, not broad enough for a carriage to pass, but can be used only for horsemen and foot-passengers. These

roads generally had in old times gates, called whaple gates.

<sup>57</sup> These places are shown on the Ordnance Map.

taine marks meets and bounds as more particularly will appear by the survey of the Manor of Duddleswell within the said forest.

The owners occupiers or possessors of the foresaid warren lodge lands or premisses or any part or parcell thereof may from tyme to tyme and att all tymes hereafter dig take and carry away for their and any of their uses to be employed upon the premisses or any part thereof (and not else where) for building or repairing any house or houses already built or which shall att any tyme or tymes hereafter be built what stone soever they shall soe use or employ out of or from the stone quarry on Stone quarry hill within the said forest or chace in the parish of East Greenstede aforesaid, Provided alwayes they leave the quarry pitt as faire and cleere of all the coping surface rubbish and annoyance whatsoever as they shall find the same which said prevelidge of taking Stone as aforesaid is considered in the valluacion aforesaid.

All the foremenconed parcellls of land and premisses comprehended within the admeasurment and valluacion aforesaid are tyth free as havinge never ben charged therewith.

Memorand, the totall of all the premisses conteyned by admeasurement

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and valued in gross at

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This survey was pfected the 25<sup>th</sup> of May, 1658, by us.

WILLIAM DAWES.  
JOS. GAMAGE.  
HEN. DEWELL.  
RICH. JOHNSON.

Ex<sup>d</sup>. by WILL. WEBB, 1658.

(Indorsed) Sussex.

Ashdowne Forest Warren Lodge, &c.

Rec<sup>d</sup> the 12<sup>th</sup> of November 1658. Transmitted to the Surveyor Gen<sup>l</sup>. the same day.

Sussex. } Ashdowne Forest, &c., Hindleap Lodge, &c.,  
No. 13. } with their rights, members, and appurtenances.

A Survey of Hindleap Lodge and parcell of the fforrest or chace of Ashdowne, otherwise called Lancaster Greate Parke, lyeing and being in the said County of Sussex, late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart, late King of England, as pcell of the Dutchy of Lancaster, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed, by vertue of sevall letters Pattents from his Highness, und<sup>r</sup> the great Seale of England. And by an act of Parliamen<sup>t</sup> intituled an act and declaracon touching severall acts and ordinances made since the twentyth of Aprill, 1653, and before the third of September, 1654, and other acts, &c., att the Parliam<sup>t</sup> begun att Westm<sup>t</sup> the seaventeenth

day of Septembr, 1656 ; and certaine Instrucons agreed upon in the same Parliam<sup>t</sup> for Commissions for Surveying the fforest of Sherwood, the fforest or chace of Needwood, the fforrest or chace of Kingswood, the fforrest or chace of Ashdowne or Lancaster great parke, and Enfield Chace. And alsoe by vertue of a Commission and ord<sup>r</sup> from the right honourable the Comittee of Appeale in the said Act named and appointed.

Hindleap } All that messuage dwelling house or lodge, scittuate and  
Lodge. } being in the fforest or chace aforesaid, in the present occupacion of Ffrancis Hesman, in the parish of East Greenstead, commonly called or knowne by the name of Hind<sup>58</sup>leap lodge, consisting of a Hall, Parlor, Kitchin, and other necessary Roomes below Staires, w<sup>th</sup> three chambers besides Garretts above staires, w<sup>th</sup> a barne, stable, gardine, and severall parcells of land, formerly inclosed, adjoyning, belonging and commonly used w<sup>th</sup> the said Messuage, dwelling house, or lodge, conteyning, by admeasurement, twenty foure acres, vallue p ann 24<sup>acr</sup>  
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Common wast } All that parcell of open and Comon wast ground sett  
Ground. } forth to and for the Comonwealth according to the said Instrucons of Parliam<sup>t</sup>, lyeing and being in the pish of East Greenstead, toward the Northwest part of the said fforrest or chace, and adjoyning to the foresaid Messuage and premisses, and butted and bounded from Kid Brooke Gate up the middle of Kid brooke Gill, to the head of the said brooke or Gill, and soe on southward through the Trench or former inclosure from dowle to dowle to a cross dowle w<sup>th</sup>out the trench on the south east side between the ditch and the Highway which leadeth from Witch Cross to Plawhatch gate, thence turning westward, by the said way as it is dowled or marked out from the premisses from Dowle to Dowle to a cross dowle thence turneing downe northward from dowle to dowle to the head of Mud brooke, and soe allong the middle of the said brooke or Gill to the fforrest pale and banke, then turning eastward after the fforrest pale and banke by the lands of the Lord Burgaveny<sup>59</sup> and William Greene, Gent., to Clay pitt gate, and by the lands of Thomas Wallis, John Wallis, and William Norman, to Kid brooke Gate, aforesaid, the banke and fence of the fforrest, w<sup>th</sup> six foote of ground w<sup>th</sup>out the said banke being the outmost bound or part thereof, w<sup>ch</sup> said parcell of ground, w<sup>th</sup>out the said banke, being the outmost bound or part thereof, w<sup>ch</sup> said parcell of ground doth conteyne, by admeasurement, three hundred forty one acres and one rood, w<sup>ch</sup> we value to be worth by the yeare,  
341<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> lix<sup>li</sup> ij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

And all wayes, passages, waters, watercourses, liberties, franchises,

<sup>58</sup> Hindleap Warren begins at 35 miles on the high road from London to Maresfield.

<sup>59</sup> The Lords Abergavenny were long resident at Kidbrook, near Forest Row, now the seat of Lord Colchester.

immunities, jurisdicons, profitts, Comodeties, advantages, and appertinances whatsoever to the said Messuage lodge and premises, or w<sup>th</sup> them, or any of them usually occupied and enjoyed, or w<sup>ch</sup> ought to be enjoyed, as part or parcell thereof, or otherwise belonging to them, or any of them.

Trees and } The trees and wood now standing and Growing in severall  
Wood. } places being little worth but for fiering, and much spoyle and distrucon having ben made thereof, are worth in gross upon the place (the tyme of converting them into mony, and the conveniency of the place and carriage being allsoe considered) seventy pounds.

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## MEMORANDUMS.

Memorandum.—The soyle of the foresaid parcells of ground taken and sett out of the open and comon wast or fforest by meets and bounds as aforesaid, as part of that proporcon of land adjudged and laid forth to the Comonwealth for their right and interest in the said fforrest, chace, or parke, w<sup>th</sup> the wood and trees thereon, standing and growing, is the proper soyle of, and doth belong to the Comonwealth.

All the fences deviding between the comonwealth and the comoners to be made and kept att the charg of the Comonwealth, or such pson or psons as shall purchass the same according to ord<sup>r</sup> of the right hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comite of Appeale, out of which respect we have valued the premisses as aforesaid.

We conceive the outmost bound to the foresaid pcells of land to be made and inclosed w<sup>th</sup> a ditch, quick sett, and hedge, to defend itselfe from the comon<sup>rs</sup> will cost forty one pounds and sixteen shillings, w<sup>ch</sup> being soe inclosed, will be more worth then now it is by six pound thirteene shillings and four pence p annu att the least.

We conceive the best way to improve and imploy the said ground will be by Marleing (w<sup>ch</sup> marle is in plenty w<sup>th</sup>in the said ground), plowing part thereof, and preserving some pcells thereof for wood (w<sup>ch</sup> is now much destroyed and wasted), the residue for rearing of young cattle and keeping sheep.

There is one high way, or comon way, leading from Plaw hatch gate to Highgate, w<sup>ch</sup> passeth through the premisses on the north west side the said lodge neere the head of Mud brooke, downe to the ford in Kid brooke, and soe to high gate aforesaid, conteyning twenty foure foote in breadth, w<sup>ch</sup> is noe part of the admeasurement or numb<sup>r</sup> of acres aforesaid, nor comprehended in the valluacon aforesaid, but left as a comon way to all passengers.

All the Claym<sup>ts</sup> w<sup>th</sup>in the pish of East Greensted aforesaid have likewise their proporcons of land laid out of the open and comon wast according to the settlement of the Right Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comitte of Appeale, appynted by act of Parliam<sup>t</sup> in lieu of (and as competent and full sattisfacon for) all and every their rights, interests, profitts, and privelidges whatsoever w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest, chace, or parke, distinguished and sett apart from the land laid out to the Comonwealth by certaine marks, meets, and bounds, as more particularly will appear in the survey of the mannor of Duddleswell w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest.



The inhabitants and claymants w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest or chace may take and carry away, att all seasonable and convenient tymes, out of and from the Marle pitt att or neere Claypitts gate w<sup>th</sup>in the premisses, what Marle soever they or any of them shall have occasion to use or spend for the improveing, manuring, and mending their lands w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest, or other their customary lands (and noe other), by the usuall wayes to the said Marle pitt, hereby allowed and sett forth for that purpose, that is to say, by and through Claypitt gate and allong the cart track or way to Kid brooke to the ford where the way from Plaw hatch to high gate crosseth the said Brooke, and allsoe allong the usuall tract or way w<sup>ch</sup> leadeth to and from the said pitt to the ford at the lower end of Mud brooke. Provided they digg and take their said Marle w<sup>th</sup>in thirty pches distance or space from Clay pitt gate aforesaid, and in respect the digging, takeing, and carryeing away marle as aforesaid will be some loss, hindrance, and damage to the premisses and the owners thereof, we have, therefore, considered the same in the valluacons aforesaid.

The Owners, possessor<sup>s</sup>, or occupiers of the foresaid land, or premisses, or of any part, or parcell thereof, may, from tyme to tyme, and at all tymes hereafter, digg, take, and carry away for their and every of their uses, to be spent upon the premisses, or any part thereof (and not elce where), for building or repairing any house or houses allready built, or to be built, what stone soever they, or any of them, shall see use out of, or from the stone quarry, on Stone quarry hill, in the said fforrest, w<sup>th</sup>in the pish of East Greenstead aforesaid.

Provided allwayes that they leave the pitt as faire and cleere of all the copeing, rubbish, and annoyance whatsoever as they find the same, the which prevelidge of digging and takeing stone as aforesaid is considered in the valluacon aforesaid.

All the foremenconed premisses, and all the land sett forth and laid to the said Messuage or Lodge, and comprehended by and w<sup>th</sup>in the mensuracon boundary and valluacons aforesaid, are tyth free as haveing never ben charged therewith.

Memorand.—The totall of all the premisses conteyne, by admeasurement,

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which we vulture to be worth p annu	lxiij <sup>li</sup> xvij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup> .
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This survey was pfected the 18th day of March, 1657.

WILLIAM DAWES.  
HENRY DEWELL.  
RIC. JOHNSON.  
JOS. GAMAGE.

Ex<sup>d</sup> by Will. Webb, 1658.

(Indorsed)—Hind Leap Lodge, &c.

Rec<sup>d</sup> this 19th of November, 1658. Transmitted to the S<sup>r</sup>veyo<sup>r</sup> Grall the same day.

(2nd Indors)—Sussex.

A Survey of Hind Leap Lodge.

Sussex. } Ashdowne Forest, &c., White deane Lodge, &c.,  
 No. 14. } with their rights, members, and appurtenances.

A Survey of White Deane Lodge and parcell of the fforrest or Chace of Ashdowne, otherwise called Lancaster great Parke, lyeing and being in the said County of Sussex, late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart, late King of England, as pcell of the Dutchy of Lancaster, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of severall letters pattents from his Highnes under the Great Seale of England, and by an act of Parliam<sup>t</sup> intituled an act and declaracon touching severall acts and ordinances made since the twentyth of Aprill, 1653, and before the third of September, 1654, and other acts, &c., at the Parliam<sup>t</sup> begun at Westm<sup>r</sup> the seaventeenth day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> 1656, and certaine Instrucons agreed upon in the same Parliam<sup>t</sup> for Comissions for surveying the fforrest of Sherwood, the fforrest or chace of Needwood, the fforrest or chace of Kingswood, the fforrest or chace of Ashdowne or Lancaster great Parke and Enfield chace. And allsoe by vertue of a comission and order from the Right Honourable the Comitte of Appeale in the said act named and appoynted.

White Deane } All that capital messuage dwelling house or lodge,  
 Lodge. } with the aptences, scittuate and being in the Parish of Wythyham, in the present possession of John Palmer keeper of White Deane walke. And one of the accomptable keepers of the said fforrest, scittuate and being in the said walke towards the East side of the said fforrest or Parke, commonly called or known by the name of White Deane lodge, consisting of a kitchin, a hall, a parlo<sup>r</sup> and other necessary Roomes below staires, w<sup>th</sup> three Chambers, besids Garretts above staires, w<sup>th</sup> a stable and barne, yard, and gardine, being all out of repaire, conteyning in the whole about two Roods, vallue p ann 00<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>

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Inclosed } All those severall parcells of ground inclosed to the said  
 Grounds. } lodge, w<sup>th</sup> a slight dead hedge, constantly used and injoyed w<sup>th</sup> the same, and are devided into severall parcells for the conveniency and benefit of the said lodge, and now in the possession of the said Palmer, and doth conteyne, by admeasurement, Twelve acres, two roods, which we vallue to be worth by the yeare, 012<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>

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Comon wast } All that parcell or quantety of Comon wast Ground, part  
 Ground. } of the said fforrest or parke, sett forth now and laid to the said lodge as parcell of that ground and soyle determined and adjudged

to belong to the Comon wealth, and lyeing and being in the parishes of Withyham and Buxted, devided from that proporeon of land laid out to the commo<sup>r</sup>s by marks, meets, and bounds, beginning at Box his gate on the east, and soe on by Crowborough common to Crowborough gate, the old banke whereon there lately stood a pale, and six foote w<sup>th</sup>out being the outmost bounds thereof, and thence towards the south by Newnham parke<sup>60</sup> to a cross dowle or mark made cross wise in the ground by the said parke pale about eight pches from Pound Gate, from thence to another Cross Dowle neere the spring head of White deane Gill or brooke, and soe along the middle of the said Gill about one hundred sixty foure perches to another cross dowle there, thence westward in a right line over Wettcombe from Dowle to Dowle to a cross Dowle on the east side of the way by beggars bush, the land sett out to the Claym<sup>ts</sup> of Buxted lyeing on the south, thence towards the North and North east by the highway as it is now sett forth, leading to ffraies gate, to a trebble cross dowle on the east side of the said Highway about one hundred nyntie two perches short of ffrayes gate, thence towards the east in a right line to a cross dowle by the Gill, north of the old ffurnace, and soe towards the south East, and by east from dowle to dowle in another right line, and soe to an high heap of stones on the hill called Beddingly, thence on in a continued right line from dowle to dowle to a cross dowle by the ditch side at the corner of Thomas Blundell, his land, about forty six perches from Newman's gate. And thence allong the old banck of the said fforrest to Box his gate aforesaid, six foote from the pale being the outmost bound. The lands of the said Blundell and Edward Box being towards the North thereof, w<sup>ch</sup> said peell of ground doth conteyne by admeasurem<sup>t</sup> one thousand eight hundred fourty and three acres, w<sup>ch</sup> with the wood and heath thereon growing, we vallue to be worth p annu one hundred fourty and six pounds 1,843<sup>cro</sup> 00<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>

cxlvj<sup>li</sup>.

And all wayes, passages, waters, watercourses, liberties, prevelidges, ffranchises, imuneties, jurisdicons, profitts, comodeties, advantages and aptences whatsoever in and about the said lodge and premisses, or w<sup>th</sup> them, or any of them usually occupied and injoyed, or w<sup>ch</sup> ought to be injoyed, as pte peell or otherwise belonging to them or any of them.

MEMORANDUMS.

Memorandum.—The soyle of the foresaid parcells of ground taken and sett out of the comon wast by meets and bounds as aforesaid, as part of that proporeon of land adjudged and laid forth to the Comonwealth for their right and interest in the said fforrest or parke w<sup>th</sup> the wood and trees thereon standing and growing, is the proper soyle of and doth belong to the Comonwealth.

All the Claymants w<sup>th</sup>in the said pishes of Wythyham and Buxted have likewise their proporeons of land laid out of the open and comon

<sup>60</sup> Newnham park gave name to the ancient Sussex family of Newnham, whose final heiress married Sir John

Shelley, Bart., grandfather of the late Sir John Villiers Shelley, Bart., long M.P. for Westminster.

wast according to the settlement of the right hon<sup>ble</sup> the comitte of Appeale appoynted by act of Parliament in lieu of and as full and competent satisfacon for all and every their rights, intrrests, profitts, and pvelidges whatsoever within the said fforrest or parke distinguished and sett apart from the land laid out to the Comon wealth by certaine markes, meets, and bounds, as will more ptticularly appeare by the survey of the manno<sup>r</sup> of Duddleswell.

All the fences deviding between the comonwealth and the comoners to be made and kept att the charge of the Comonwealth, or such pson or psons as shall purchase the same according to ord<sup>r</sup> of the right hon<sup>ble</sup> the comitte of appeale, out of which respect we have valued the premisses as aforesaid.

We conceive the outmost bound to the foresaid pcells of land to be made and inclosed with a ditch, quick sett, and hedge, to defend itselfe from the comono<sup>rs</sup> will cost one hundred and fifty pounds, w<sup>ch</sup> being soe inclosed, will be more worth then now it is by twenty pounds p annu at the least.

We conceive the best way to imploy the said ground will be by plowing part thereof, and makeing a sheep walke of some other part thereof, and breeding, rearing and maynteyning young cattle on the rest.<sup>61</sup>

There is but small store of wood upon the premisses, therefore we have included the same in the valluacons aforesaid, and noe timber to be valued of any sort whatsoever upon any part of the said land.

There is two highwayes or comon wayes w<sup>ch</sup> pass through the premisses, one whereof leadeth from Newbridge to Crowborough gate, and doth conteyne in breadth thirty three foote; the other goeth from Bund gate to Crowborough gate aforesaid, and doth conteyne in breadth three perches, w<sup>ch</sup> are noe part of the admeasurem<sup>t</sup> or number of acres aforesaid, nor comprehended w<sup>th</sup>in the said valluacons.

The owners, possesso<sup>rs</sup>, or occupiers of the premisses, or any part or pcell thereof, may take and carry away att their and every of their wills and pleasure att all seasonable and convenient tymes for ever out of or from the Marle pitt next to ffidges gate, what marle soever they, or any of them, shall have occasion or thinke fitt to use or spend upon the premisses aforesaid, or any part thereof, for the better improveing or manuring the same (and not elcewhere), which said Marle pitt we have sett forth and allowed as comon to all the Inhabitants and Claym<sup>ts</sup> within the said fforrest in psuance of an ord<sup>r</sup> of the Comitee of Appeale.

The Owners, possesso<sup>rs</sup>, or occupiers of the foresaid land, or premisses, or of any part or pcell thereof, may from tyme to tyme. and att all tymes hereafter, digg, take, and carry away for their, and either of their uses, to be spent on the premisses, or any part or pcell thereof (and not elce where), for building or repairing any house or houses allready built, or to be built, what stone soever they, or any of them, shall soe use out of or from the stone quarry on Stone quarry hill, in the said fforrest, w<sup>th</sup>in the pish of East Greenstead.

Provided allwayes that they leave the pitt as faire and cleere of all the

<sup>61</sup> This suggestion has been partially carried out; but our dear old Ashdown is still capable of very great improvement.

surface coping, rubbish, and annoyance whatsoever as they find the same, w<sup>ch</sup> preveledges of taking Marle and stone as aforesaid are considered in the valluacon aforesaid.

All the foremenconed premisses, and all the land now allotted and laid to the said Messuage or Lodge, and comprehended in the valluacons aforesaid, are tyth free as having never been charged therewith.<sup>62</sup>

Memorand, the totall of all the premisses conteyne, by admeasurement,

1856<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>

which we vulture to be worth p annu,

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This Survey was pfected March the twentieth, 1657, by us—

WILLIAM DAWES.  
RICHARD JOHNSON.  
JOS. GAMAGE.  
HEN. DEWELL.

Ex<sup>d</sup> by Will. Webb, 1658.

(Indorsed)—Sussex.

White deane lodge, &c.

Rec<sup>d</sup> the 19th of November, 1658. Transmitted to the S<sup>r</sup>veyo<sup>r</sup> Grall the same day.

Sussex. } Ashdowne Forrest, &c., Old Lodge, &c., with their  
No. 15. } rights, members and appurtenances.

A Survey of Old Lodge and parcell of the fforrest or chace of Ashdowne, otherwise called Lancaster Great Parke, lyeing and being in the said county of Sussex, late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart, late King of England, as pcell of the Dutchy of Lancaster, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of severall letters pattents from his Highnes, under the great seale of England, and by an act of Parliament intituled an act and declaracon touching severall acts and ordinances made since the twentieth of Aprill, 1653, and before the third of September, 1654, and other acts, &c., at the Parliam<sup>t</sup> begun at Westm<sup>r</sup>, the seaventeenth day of Septemb<sup>r</sup>, 1656, and certaine instrucons agreed upon in the same Parliam<sup>t</sup> for comisson<sup>rs</sup> for surveying the fforrest of Sherwood, the fforrest or chace of Needwood, the fforrest or chace of Kingswood, the fforest or chace of Ashdowne, or Lancaster Great Parke and Enfield Chase. And alsoe by vertue of a comission and

<sup>62</sup> It is a singular fact that the woods of the Weald of Sussex have immemorially been exempt from tithes, as in an-

cient times timber and underwood were considered encumbrances of the soil.

order from the Right Honourable the Comitte of Appeale in the said act named and appoynted.

Old Lodge. } All that messuage dwelling house or lodge with the appurtenances, scittuate and being in the parish of Hartfield, in the fforrest or chace aforesaid, in the occupacon of the widow fford comonly called or known by the name of the Old Lodge, consisting of two Roomes below staires w<sup>th</sup> two chambers above staires, besides other nessessary Roomes w<sup>th</sup> certaine lands adjoyning and belonging heretofore inclosed and usually occupied and injoyed w<sup>th</sup> the said lodge conteyning by admeasurm<sup>t</sup> nyne acres and two roods w<sup>ch</sup> we vallue to be worth p annu 9<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>

xl<sup>s</sup>

Memorand.—Henry Fford, lately deceased, husband of the said widow, did in his life tyme intrud into the said house and premisses, and utterly destroyed the fences of the said inclosure, as alsoe the ffruite trees and conyes, and alsoe suffer'd the said house to goe much to decay for want of repaire, all w<sup>ch</sup> we have considered in the vallueacons aforesaid, and returne the same in present possesson.

Comon wast } All that parcell of open common and wast ground sett ground. } forth to and for the comonwealth according to the said Instrucons of Parliam<sup>t</sup>, lyeing and being in the parish of Hartfield aforesaid, in the fforrest or chace aforesaid and adjoining to the foresaid messuage lodge and premises, and butted and bounded as followeth, viz<sup>t</sup> from a cross dowle by the highway side, about forty-foure perches towards the north east from the three wards, thence towards the south east and by east from Dowle to Dowle, in a right line to a cross dowle by the side of the old Lodge tuft Gill, thence southward downe the middle of the said Gill to Stone Hill Gill, thence eastward up the middle of the Gill between woods horne and the old lodge to Moores plex Gill, thence turning northward up the middle of the Gill between the said Moores plex,<sup>63</sup> and the said old lodge about the space of seaventy pches to a cross dowle by the Gill side neere a Holmnd [Holly] tree there, thence turning towards the west, from dowle to dowle, in a right line over the brow of Batters hill to a cross dowle, in the valley on the north-west of the old Lodge, thence turning towards the north-west and by west, from dowle to dowle, in a right line to a cross dowle by the highway side towards the north from the lodge tuft, thence turning towards the south west, after the highway towards the three wards, into the cross dowle aforesaid, where this boundary began, w<sup>ch</sup> said parcell of ground doth conteyne by admeasurement one hundred fifty-five acres and two roods, w<sup>ch</sup> we vallue to be worth p annu,

155<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>xviiij<sup>li</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

And all wayes, passages, waters, water courses, liberties, prevelidges, franchises, immuneties, jurisdicons, profitts, comodities, advantages, and appurtenances whatsoever in and about the said lodge, lands and premisses,

<sup>63</sup> *Plex*, a plot or place.

w<sup>th</sup> them or any of them comonly used, occupied, and enjoied, or w<sup>ch</sup> of right ought to be enjoied as part or parcell of the premisses or of any of them.

Wood and } The wood and trees now standing and growing in severall  
 trees } places being little worth but for fiering, and much spoyle  
 and distrucon haveing ben made thereof are worth in gross upon the  
 place the tyme of converting them into mony, and the conveniency of the  
 carriage being allsoe considred.

iiij<sup>th</sup>

MEMORANDUMS.

Memorandum, the soyle of the foresaid parcells of ground taken and sett out of the open comon wast ground w<sup>th</sup>in the fforest or chace aforesaid, by meets and bounds as aforesaid as part of that proporecon of land adjudged and laid forth to and for the comonwealth for their right and intrest in the said fforrest chace or parke is the prop soyle of and doth belong to the comonwealth.

All the fences deviding between the comonwealths land, and the comoners to be made and kept at the charge of the comonwealth, or such pson or psons as shall purchase the same according to order of the right hon<sup>ble</sup> the comitte of appeale, out of which respect we have valued the premisses as aforesaid.

We conceive the outmost bound to the foresaid pcells of land to be made and inclosed with a ditch, quick sett, and hedge to defend itselfe from the comono<sup>rs</sup>, and other cattle will cost fourty pounds, and that when it is soe inclosed it will be more worth then now it is by five pounds p annu att the least.

We conceive the best way to imploy and improve the said lands and premisses will be by converting it wholly into tillage.<sup>64</sup>

The owners, possess<sup>rs</sup>, or occupiers of the premisses, or any part or parcell thereof may, at their and every of their wills and pleasures, digg, take, and carry away att all tymes for ever hereafter out of or from the Marle pitt on Stone Hill, about halfe a myle distant from the premisses, or out of or from any other the Comon Marle pitts, w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforest what Marle soever they or any of them shall have occasion to use or think fitt to spend, or imploy in or upon the premisses or any part or parcell thereof for the bettring, improving, and manuring the same, w<sup>ch</sup> advantage we have considered in the valueacon aforesaid, the said Marle pitt being by us allowed and sett forth as comon to all the inhabitan<sup>ce</sup> and claym<sup>ts</sup> w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforest in psuance of an ord<sup>r</sup> of the Comitte of Appeale.

The owners possesso<sup>rs</sup> or occupiers of the foresaid lodge lands or premisses, or of any part or parcell thereof may from tyme to tyme, and att all tymes for ever hereafter digg, take, and carry away for their and every of their uses to be employed upon the premisses, or any part thereof (and not elce where) for building or repairing any house or houses allready built, or which shall, att any tyme or tyme hereafter, be builte what stone

<sup>64</sup> This has only been partly done.

soever they shall see use or imploy out of or from the stone quarry on stone quarry hill, w<sup>th</sup>in the said forrest or chace in the parrish of East Greenstead.

Provided allwayes that they leave the quarry pitt as faire and cleere of and from all the copeing surface, rubbish, and annoyance whatsoever as they find the same w<sup>ch</sup> prevelidge of taking stone as aforesaid is considered in the vallueacon aforesaid.

All the foremenconed premisses comprehended w<sup>th</sup>in the admeasurment and vallueacon aforesaid are tyth free as having never ben charged therewith.

Memorand, the totall of all the premises conteyne by admeasurement 165<sup>ac</sup>r 00<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> we vallue to be worth per annu,

Wood vallued in gross att	xx <sup>li</sup> xiijs <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
This Survey was pfected April the 30th, 1658, by us—	iiii <sup>li</sup>

WILLIAM DAWES.  
HENRY DEWELL.  
RIC. JOHNSON.  
JOS. GAMAGE.

Ex<sup>d</sup> by Will. Webb, 1658.

(Indorsed)—Sussex.

Old Lodge, &c.

Rec<sup>d</sup> the 19th of November, 1658. Transmitted to the Surveyr Grall the same day.

Sussex. } Ashdowne Forest, &c., Broadstone Lodge, &c.,  
No. 16. } with their rights, members, and appurtenances.

A Survey of Broadstone and parcell of the forrest or chace of Ashdowne; otherwise called Lancaster great Parke, lying and being in the said County of Sussex, late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart, late King of England, as pcell of the Dutchy of Lancaster made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of severall letters pattents from his Highness under the great seale of England, and by an Act of Parliament intituled an act and declaracon touching severall acts and ordinances made since the twentyth of April, 1653, and before the third of September, 1654, and other acts, &c., at the Parliam<sup>t</sup> begun at Westm<sup>r</sup> the seaventeenth day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> 1656, and certaine instrucons agreed upon in the same Parliam<sup>t</sup> for Comissioners for surveying the forrest of Sherwood, the forrest or chace of Needwood, the forrest or chace of Kingswood, the forrest or chace of Ashdowne or Lancaster great Parke and Enfield Chace. And



allsoe by vertue of a commission and order from the Right Honourable the Comitte of Appeale in the said act named and appoynted.

Broadstone } All that messuage, dwelling-house, or lodge, with the ap-  
 Lodge. } purtinences, scittuate and being in the fforest or chace afore-  
 said, in the parish of East Greensted, comonly called or known by the  
 name of Broadstone Lodge, consisting of a Kitchen, Hall, and other  
 necessary romes below staires, w<sup>th</sup> foure chambers, besides garretts above-  
 staires, w<sup>th</sup> a barne, stable, gardine, and severall peells of inclosed land  
 adjoyning, and belonging, and usually occupied and enjoied w<sup>th</sup> the said  
 lodge, conteyning by admeasurement thirty seven acres, all w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge  
 and premisses are in the tenure and occupacon of Elizabeth Norman,  
 widdow, late the wife of John Norman, deceased, late keeper of Broad  
 Stone walke, w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest or chace; all w<sup>ch</sup> said Lodge, houses,  
 gardine, and inclosed lands and premisses, w<sup>th</sup> their appurtences, we value  
 to be worth p annu Twelve Pounds six shillings and eight pence,  
 37<sup>acr</sup> 00<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xij<sup>ll</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

Comon wast } All that pcell of open & Comon wast ground sett forth  
 ground. } to and for the comonwealth, according to the said In-  
 strucons of Parliam<sup>t</sup> lyeing and being in the pishes of East Greensted,  
 and Hartfeild, and w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest, chace, or parke, and adjoyning  
 to the said messuage and premisses, and butted and bounded as followeth  
 —from a cross dowle or marke in the ground, made cross wise on the  
 east side the highway (called London way), at Witch cross att the meet-  
 ing of the other way that leadeth from Chellwood gate to Colmans hatch  
 gate. Thence turning northward, after the said highway called London  
 way, as it is marked and sett out from the premisses by the said cross  
 dowle and divers other dowles, to Long-well and stone quarry hill, from  
 dowle to dowle to a cross dowle made by the way side on the north side  
 of stone quarry hill; thence turning towards the north east in a right  
 line from dowle to dowle to a cross dowle neere by a high beech on  
 Plawe's hill; thence turning by the north-east and by north to a cross  
 dowle on the east side Plawe's gate; thence turning eastward, after the  
 pale and old banke, six foote w<sup>th</sup>out the pale being the outwest bound of  
 the said fforrest, by the lands of Tymothy and Katherine Payne and  
 Thomas Worstenholme, Esq<sup>re</sup>, to the Posturne gate; thence on by  
 Quavebrooke Comon to Quavebrooke gate, and on by the said Comon on  
 the lands of Richard ffarmer, of Shepherds; thence turning towards the  
 south, after the lower end of the lands of the said Richard ffarmer, about the  
 space of thirty pches, to a cross dowle made att the corner of the said  
 lands; from thence towards the south end by east in a right line about  
 halfe a myle, unto a dowle in the highway made about one furlong, to-  
 wards the south-west from the corner of the inclosed lands att Colman's  
 hatch; thence turning towards the west, after the said highway, as it is  
 set out w<sup>th</sup> marks, meets, and bounds, from the premisses allong by the  
 high beech, and so to the cross dowle neere Witch cross aforesaid, where  
 this boundary began.

Which said open and comon wast land doth conteyne by admeasurm<sup>t</sup> one thousand one hundred and eight acres two roods, w<sup>ch</sup> we vallye to be worth p annu two hundred thirty-six pounds thirteen shillings foure pence.

1108<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ccxxxvj<sup>li</sup> xiijs<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

Cottages. } All that cottage, w<sup>th</sup> the appurtenances and one rood of ground, inclosed to and used w<sup>th</sup> the same, scittuate and being in Hartfeild parish, near Quavebrooke comon aforesaid, and within the fforrest or chace aforesaid, now in the occupacon of Thomas Hover, who hath never claymed the said cottage, nor produced any evidence how he holds the same; wherefore we returne the same (as allsoe all the lodge and wast ground aforesaid) in present possession, which said cottage and rood of land to it inclosed as aforesaid, we vallye to be worth p annu 00<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xiijs<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

And all wayes, passages, liberties, prevelidges, imuneties, juridicons, profits, comodities, advantages, and appurtenances whatsoever in and about the said houses and lands, or with them or any of them comonly used, occupied, and injoyed, or which, of right ought to be injoyed, as part or parcell of the premisses, or of any of them.

Wood and } The trees and wood now standing and growing in severall  
Trees. } places, being little worth but for fireing, and much spoyle and destrucon haveing ben made thereof<sup>65</sup> are worth in gross upon the place, the tyme of converting them into money, and the conveniency place and carriage being alsoe considered, lxxx<sup>li</sup>

#### MEMORANDUMS.

Memorandum.—The soyle of the foresaid parcells of ground taken and sett out of the open and comon wast ground w<sup>th</sup> in the fforrest or chace aforesaid, by meets and bounds as aforesaid, as part of that proporcon of land adjudged and laid forth to the comonwealth for their right and interest in the said fforrest, chace, or parke is the proper soyle of the comonwealth.

The foremenconed cottage was erected upon the soyle of the comonwealth, by the ffather of the said Thomas Hover, und<sup>r</sup> pretence of licence or leave from S<sup>r</sup> Henry Compton, of Brambletye, sometymes ranger of the said fforrest, chace, or parke contrary to the laws in force; the said Hover for the tymes past hath neither paid rent nor done any service for the same, nevertheless, for future tyme we judg it fitt to stand and continue, and therefore have vallyed the same as aforesaid.

The ground whereon the foresaid cottage standeth is comprehended w<sup>th</sup> in the number of acres and vallacon aforesaid, and the said cottage builded and the land improved at the charge of the foresaid Hover, out of which consideracons we have vallyed the p<sup>misses</sup> as aforesaid.

All the fences deviding between the Comonwealth land and the Comonwe<sup>rs</sup> are to be made at the charges of the Comonwealth or such

<sup>65</sup> This spoilage was going on in the underwood were reckoned as the common time of our grandfathers. Trees and property of all.

prson or psons as shall purchass the same, according to ord<sup>r</sup> of the right honoble the comitte of apeale out of which respect amongst other things we have valled the premisses as aforesaid.

We conceive the outmost bound to the foresaid pcell of land to be made and inclosed w<sup>th</sup> a ditch, quick sett, and hedge, to defend itselfe from the Comono<sup>rs</sup> and other cattle will cost eighty pounds, and that when it is soe inclosed it will be more worth then now it is by twenty pounds p annu at the least.

We conceive the best way to improve and improve the said ground will be by preserving some part for wood and the greatest part for tillage, marleing it with marle, there being plenty thereof to be digged very conveniently w<sup>th</sup>in the premisses, and the residue for keeping sheep and young cattle.

There is one highway leading from Warren lodge through the premisses on the west side the land allready inclosed to the said Broadstone, and so to Plawes gate aforesaid, conteyning twenty foure foote in breadth, w<sup>ch</sup> is noe part of the admeasurement or number of acres aforesaid, now comprehended within the valluations aforesaid.

All the Claym<sup>ts</sup> and Comono<sup>rs</sup> belonging to the said fforest or chace who have proved their claymes and obteyned allowance thereof, have likewise their proporcons of land laid out of the open and comon wast w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest or chace, according to the settlem<sup>t</sup> of the right hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comitte of Apeale appoynted by act of Parliam<sup>t</sup> in lieu of and as competent and full sattisfacon for all and every their rights and prevelidges whatsoever w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest, chace, or park, distinguished and sett apart from the land laid or sett out to and for the comonwealth by certaine marks, meets, and bounds, as more pticularly will appear by the survey of the manno<sup>r</sup> of Duddleswell, within the said fforrest.

The own<sup>rs</sup>, occupiers, or possesso<sup>rs</sup> of the aforesaid lodge, lands, or premisses, or of any part or parcell thereof, may from tyme to tyme and at all tymes hereafter, digg, take, and carry away, for their and every of their uses, to be employed upon the premisses or any part thereof (and not elsewhere) for building or repairing any house or houses allready built, or w<sup>ch</sup> shall att any tyme or tymes hereafter be built, what stone soever they shall soe use or employ out of or from the stone quarry on stone quarry hill w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest or chace in the pish of East Grensteed aforesaid, and neere adjacent unto the premisses; Provided allways they leave the quarry pitt as faire and cleere of all the copeing surface rubbish and anoyance whatsoever as they find the same, which prevelidge of taking stone as aforesaid is considred in the valluation aforesaid.

All the foremenconed parcells of land and premisses, comprehended w<sup>th</sup>in the admeasurm<sup>t</sup> and vallueacon aforesaid, are tythe free, as having never been charged therewith.

Memorand, the total of all the premisses conteyne by admeasurement

	1145 <sup>a</sup> 2 <sup>r</sup> 00 <sup>p</sup>
which we vallow to be worth p annu	ccxlix <sup>li</sup> xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wood valled in Gross att	lxxx <sup>li</sup>

This survey was pfected May the 24<sup>th</sup>, 1658, by us,

WILLIAM DAWES.  
 JOS. GAMAGE.  
 HEN. DEWELL.  
 RIC. JOHNSON.

Ex<sup>d</sup> by Will. Webb, 1658.  
 (Indorsed.) Sussex.

Broadstone Lodge, &c.

Rec<sup>d</sup> the 19th of November, 1658. Transmitted to the Surveyor  
 Grall the same day.  
 Remitted the —.

Sussex. } Ashdowne Forrest, &c., Pippinford Lodge, &c.,  
 No. 17. } with their rights, members, and appurtenances.

A Survey of Pippinford Lodge and pcell of the fforrest or chace of Ashdowne, otherwise called Lancaster great Parke, lying and being in the said County of Sussex, late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stuart, late King of England, as pcell of the Dutchy of Lancaster, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed, by vertue of severall letters pattents from his Highnes under the great seale of England, and by an act of Parliament intituled an act and declaration touching severall acts and ordinances made since the twentyth of Aprill, 1653, and before the third of September, 1654, and other acts, &c., at the Parliam<sup>t</sup> begun at Westm<sup>r</sup> the seaventeenth day of Septemb<sup>r</sup>, 1656, and certaine instrucons agreed upon in the same Parliam<sup>t</sup> for Comission<sup>r</sup>s for surveying the fforrest of Sherwood, the fforrest or chace of Needwood, the fforrest or chace of Kingswood, the fforrest or chace of Ashdowne or Lancaster great Parke, and Enfield Chace. And allsoe by vertue of a commission and order from the Right Honourable the Comitte of Appeale in the said act named and appoynted.

Pippinford } All that capitall messuage dwelling house or lodge,  
 Lodge. } w<sup>th</sup> the appurtenances, scittuate and being w<sup>th</sup>in the pish of Maresfeild, in the present occupacon of John Franke, gent., keeper of Pippinford walke and the accomptable keep<sup>r</sup> of the west ward w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest, chace, or parke, scittuate and being within the said walke, and towards the west side of the said fforrest, chace, or parke, commonly called or knowne by the name of Pippinford Lodge, consisting of a brew house, kitchen, Parlor, larder, and butrie below staires, w<sup>th</sup> a stable, Ox stall and barne, w<sup>ch</sup> said stable, Ox stall, and barne are out of repaire, w<sup>th</sup> an impaled court, gardine, and severall peeces of inclosed land to the said lodge, belonging and constantly used to and with the same, and now

in the possession of the said John Franke, and doe conteyne, by admeasurmt, one and twenty acres, all w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge and inclosed lands, w<sup>th</sup> the apptences, we estimate to be worth by the yeare, 21<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> viij<sup>li</sup>.

Comon wast } All that parcell of open comon and wast ground sett  
 Ground. } forth to and for the comon wealth according to the said  
 instrucons of Parliament, lying and being in the parish of Maresfeild  
 aforesaid, and w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest, chace, or parke, and adjoining to  
 the said messuage and pmisses, and butted and bounded as followeth,  
 viz<sup>t</sup>, from a cross dowle or marke in the ground made cross wise on the  
 east side of the high-waye, by Witch cross eastward doune the Gill from  
 Dowle to Dowle, to the head of the brooke called Deep Deane Gill atte  
 Stony brooke, and soe on allong the said brooke downe the middle of the  
 gill or brooke unto that place where the said brooke falleth into the river  
 called or known by the name of Steele forge River,<sup>66</sup> thence turning  
 southward up after the streame, or middle of the said river, about the  
 space of three quarters of a myle unto a cross dowle by the river side, on  
 the west side thereof, about the space of sixty perches below the three  
 wards, thence turning towards the South South west from dowle to dowle  
 unto a crosse dowle neare an Oake tree by the greene way that leads to  
 the three wards aforesaid, thence turning towards the west, and by north  
 from Dowle to Dowle after the said Greene way to the three cross dowles  
 made together at Giggs bush, by the side of the high road way called  
 London way, thence turning towards the North west after the said high  
 Road way from Dowle to Dowle as it is sett forth from the premisses by  
 many marks, meets, and bounds to the cross dowle by Witch Cross afore-  
 said, where this boundary began, w<sup>ch</sup> said parcell of open and wast land  
 doth conteyne, by admeasurement, seaven hundred and foure acres two  
 roods, w<sup>ch</sup> we value to be worth by the yeare, 704<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> c<sup>li</sup>.

And all wayes, passages, waters, water courses, liberties, prevelidges,  
 franchises, imuneties, profits, advantages, and appertinances whatsoever  
 to the said messuage, lodge, and premisses, or with them, or any of them  
 useually occupied and enjoyed, or w<sup>ch</sup> ought to be enjoyed as part or par-  
 cell thereof, or otherwise belonging to them, or any of them.

Wood. } The wood and trees now standing and growing in severall  
 } places being little worth but for fiering, and much spoyle have-  
 ing ben made thereof, are worth in gross upon the place the tyme of con-  
 verting them into mony, the scituacon of the place and carriage being  
 alsoe considred, forty pounds.

MEMORANDUMS.

Memorandum.—The soyle of the foresaid lodge and premisses, and  
 parcells of land or ground, taken and sett out of the open and comon  
 wast of the said fforrest or chace, by meets and bounds as aforesaid, as  
 part of that proporcon of land adjudged and laid forth to the comonwealth  
 for their rights and interests in the said fforrest or chace w<sup>th</sup> the wood

<sup>66</sup> "Steele forge" doubtless indicates were a considerable number in Ashdown  
 the site of old iron works, of which there Forest.

and trees thereon standing and growing, is the proper soyle of, and doth belong to the Comonwealth.

All the fences deviding betweene the Comonwealth lands and the Comono<sup>rs</sup> to be made and kept att the charges of the Comonwealth, or such person or persons as shall purchase the same according to order of the Right Honourable the Comittee of Appeale, out of w<sup>ch</sup> respect (amongst other things), we have v<sup>al</sup>ued the premisses as aforesaid.

The fence to be made betweene the premisses and that proporcon of land sett forth to and for the Comonwealth and laid out to the warren lodge w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest or chace viz<sup>t</sup> from the lower end of Stony brooke att the River halfe way up the said brooke towards Witch Cross is to be made by the Comonwealth or such person or persons who shall purchase the premisses, and the other part by the Comonwealth or the purchassers of that proporcon of land laid out to the said Warren lodge w<sup>th</sup>in twelve months after the date of this Survey.

We conceive the outmost bound of the foresaid peell of land to be made and inclosed w<sup>th</sup> a ditch quicksett and hedge to defend itselfe from the comono<sup>rs</sup> and others cattle will cost sixty pounce which being soe inclosed will be more worth then now it is by ten pounce p ann at the least.

We conceive the best way to improve and imploy the said ground will be by plowing part thereof manureing it w<sup>th</sup> marle or lyme w<sup>ch</sup> said Marle may be fetcht or brought to the premisses from the Marle Pitts on the hill on the east side of Nuttly w<sup>ch</sup> said pitts are sett forth for Comon Marle pitts according to an order of the Right Honourable the Comite of Appeale and are about five furlongs from the premisses, some other parts of the said land may be preserved for wood and the residue for rearing young Cattle.

The ownors possrso<sup>rs</sup> or occupiers of the aforesaid lodge lands or premisses or any part or parcell thereof may from tyme to tyme and att all tymes hereafter have free liberty of passage and repassage by that whapple or bridle way leading from the premisses over the lower end of Stony brook through that proporcon of land sett forth and laid to the warren lodge as aforesaid to pass and repass to and from Newbridge mill w<sup>th</sup> horse and harness as often as they or any of them shall have occasion we haveing allowed and sett forth the said whapple way for that purpose.

All the claym<sup>ts</sup> and comono<sup>rs</sup> w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest or chace who have proved their claymes and obteyned allowance for their said claymes have likewise their proporeons of land laid out of the open and comon wast ground w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest according to the settlement of the Right Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Comittee of Appeale in lieu of and as competent and full satisfacon for all and every their rights intrests profitts and prevelidges whatsoever within the said fforrest chace or parke distinguished and sett apart w<sup>th</sup> certaine marks meets and bounds as more p<sup>ar</sup>ticularly will appeare in the survey of the Manno<sup>r</sup> of Duddleswell w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest.

The ownors possess<sup>rs</sup> or occupiers of the premisses or of any part or parcell thereof may from tyme to tyme and att all tymes hereafter digg take and carry away for their and every of their uses to be spent upon the premisses or any part thereof (and not elce where) for building or repairing any house or howses allready built or to be built what stone soever they or any of them shall soe use out of or from the stone quarry

on stone quarry hill within the said fforrest w<sup>th</sup>in the pish of East Greensted without paying ought therefore.

Provided allwayes that they leave the pitt as faire and cleere of all the copeing rubbish and annoyance as they find the same the w<sup>ch</sup> p<sup>r</sup>velidge of takinge marle and stone as aforesaid is considered in the valluacons aforesaid.

All the foremenconed premisses and all the lands sett forth to the said Messuage and lodge and comprehended w<sup>th</sup>in the mensuracon boundary and valluacons aforesaid are tythe free as havinge never been charged therewith.

Memorand, the totall of all the premisses conteyneth by admeasurm<sup>t</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> we vulture to be worth p ann 725<sup>acr.</sup> 2<sup>r.</sup> 00<sup>p.</sup> c viij<sup>li.</sup>

Wood valued in gross att . . . . . xl<sup>li.</sup>

This survey was pfected Aprill the 26th, 1658, by us.

WILLIAM DAWES.	L.
HENRY DEWELL.	L.
JOS. GAMAGE.	L.
RIC. JOHNSON.	L.

Ex<sup>d.</sup> by WILL. WEBB, 1658.

(Indorsed) Sussex.

Pippinford Lodge, &c.

Rec<sup>d</sup> the 19<sup>th</sup> of November 1658. Transmitted to the Srveyor Grall the same day.

remitted y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> day of the same month.

Sussex, ss. } A Survey of all the messugge and mills  
 No. 18. } comonly called Ashley Mills, w<sup>th</sup> certaine  
 landes thereunto adjoyning and belonging, w<sup>th</sup> the rights,  
 members, and appurtenances thereof, scituate, lying, and  
 being w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> parish of Horsham, in the county of Sussex,  
 late pcell of y<sup>e</sup> possessions of Charles Steward, late King of  
 England, made and taken by us whose names are hereunto  
 subscribed, by vertue of a Com<sup>on</sup> granted to us by the  
 Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Trustees appoynted by Act of y<sup>e</sup> Comons  
 assembled in Parliam<sup>t</sup> for sale of the Hon<sup>rs</sup>, Mann<sup>rs</sup>, and  
 Lands belonging to the late King, Queene, and Prince, under  
 their hands and seales.

Messuage, } All that messuage and dwelling house, w<sup>th</sup> the ap-  
 house, garden, } purtenances commonly called Ashley Mills howse,  
 and mills. } scituate and being in the parish of Horsham, consist-  
 ing of three roomes below staires and two above staires, w<sup>th</sup> other neces-  
 sary roomes, w<sup>th</sup> a small barne thereunto belonging, together w<sup>th</sup> a  
 garden inclosed thereunto adjoyning, containing by estimacon 35 acres  
 of ground, more or lesse, together w<sup>th</sup> all those two water grist mills  
 und<sup>r</sup> one rooffe, comonly called Ashley<sup>67</sup> Mills, scituate and lying w<sup>th</sup>in

<sup>67</sup> Amy's Mills, some two miles south-east of Horsham, appears to be the spot known as Ashley Mills, and the lane leads up from Amy's Mills to Sedgwick.

the parish of Horsham aforesaid, and in the lands afforesaid, and all mulctures, tolls, suite, soken, custome, millpooles, milldames, water-courses, and fishinges to the said mills belonging, or in any wise appertaining; all which said mills are in very good repaire, lately new built by John Carroll<sup>68</sup> of Harting, Esq<sup>r</sup>.

Meadow } As also all those severall pcells of meddow, arable,  
and pasture } and pasture lands, scituate, lyinge, and being in the pish  
lands. } affores<sup>d</sup> and adjoyning to the said dwelling howse and  
mills, abutted on the east by certaine lands called Buckley woods, and a  
lane leading from Sedgwicke to White Bridge<sup>69</sup>, on the north by  
certaine lands called Whitebridge lands, being the lands of one M<sup>rs</sup>.  
Midleton, of Horsham, and the mill ponds and streame passing by and  
through the said lands, and by certaine lands in the tenure of one  
White, of Horsham, on the west by certaine freehold lands in the  
tenure of one Ellis, of Horsham, and on the south by pte of the dis-  
parked parke of Sedgwicke<sup>70</sup>, containing in the whole by admeasure-  
ment fifty four [acres] one roode and thirty nine pches.

With all waies, passages, liberties, priviledges, immunities, profitts, comodities, advantages, and appurtenances whatsoever in and about the said house, mills, and lands thereunto adjoyning and appertaining with them or any of them usually occupied and enjoyed as part, parcel, or member of them, or any of them.

All which said dwellinge house and mills called Ashley Mills, and all the said severall pcells of land wee find in the tenure and occupacon of Rebecca Ames, widdow, of the parish of Horsham afforesaid, miller, who holds the same by lease poll from John Carroll, of Harting, in the county afforesaid, Esq<sup>r</sup>, paying therefore to him the said John Carroll or his assignees yearly at two equall paym<sup>ts</sup> at the usuall feasts of Mich<sup>s</sup> and Lady day the some of twenty pounds, and also paying all taxes to the state, churche, and poore, and likewise doing such services, and bearing such ppeon of chardges to w<sup>ch</sup> the said howse, mills, and lands are lyable, according to the custome of that place.

Reserved rent vj<sup>li</sup> xiijs<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>. } ffor all w<sup>ch</sup> said dwelling howse,  
This vj<sup>li</sup> xiijs<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup> must be de- } mills, barne, garden, and severall  
ducted out of y<sup>e</sup> full ymprovem<sup>t</sup> } pcells of land wee find due and ac-  
of xxij<sup>li</sup>; soe reste to be pur- } knowledged, the reserved rent of six  
chased in reversion } pounds therteene shillings and foure  
xv<sup>li</sup> vjs<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>. } pence per annu, payable at two equall  
WILL. WEBB, 1650. } paym<sup>ts</sup>, at y<sup>e</sup> usuall feasts affores<sup>d</sup> by  
the said John Carroll, Esq<sup>r</sup>, but do estimate the same to be worth  
per annu 54<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 39<sup>p</sup>. xxij<sup>li</sup>

Trees. } There are three hundred young saplines and tillers upon the  
} said lands, w<sup>ch</sup> wee value in grosse at twenty five pounds.

Memorandum.—That John Carrill, of Harting, aforesaid, Esq<sup>r</sup>, holds

<sup>68</sup> Caryll.

<sup>69</sup> Now known as Borclear Bridge, two miles south-east of Horsham.

<sup>70</sup> For an account of Sedgewick Castle

and Park, see the Rev. Edw. Turner's paper in these "Collections," vol. viii., p. 31-40.



the said messuage, mills, and lands and appurtenances, by vertue of an indenture of assignm<sup>t</sup> dated the third of September, 22<sup>d</sup> Caroli, whereby John Carrill, Knight, assignes to the said John Carrill, his sonne and heire, all his right, tytle, and interest in the said messuage, mills, and lands called Ashley mills, w<sup>th</sup> thappurtenances, upon condicon of paying certaine debts menconed in the said indenture, w<sup>ch</sup> said Sr John Carrill did derive his tytle and interest therein as executo<sup>r</sup> and administrato<sup>r</sup> to Sr John Carrill, his ffather, deceased, to whom the same was granted

Patents } by lett<sup>r</sup> pattents dated the 9<sup>th</sup> of february, 44<sup>th</sup> Elizab,  
recited. } wherein the said Queene among divers other things did demise, grant, and to ffarme lett all that water mill called Ashley mills, and pasture lands lying to the said mills, containeing by estimacon therty five acres Habendum, the said demised pmisses to Sr John Carrill afforesaid, his executo<sup>rs</sup> and assignes for sixty yeares from Mich<sup>s</sup> last past before the date thereof, paying therefore yearlye the some of six pounds therteene shillings and foure pence at the two usuall feastes of Michs and Thannunciacon <sup>71</sup>at two equall payments, w<sup>th</sup> covenants for sufficient reparacons of the said howse and mills and leaving the same in good reparaire at the determinacon of the said tearme of sixty yeares, the said Sir John and his assignes to have rough timber of the said lands for all necessary reparacons by the assignement of the surveyo<sup>r</sup>, steward, or other officer appoynted thereunto, and also necessary hedge boote <sup>72</sup>for the same, w<sup>th</sup> pviso that upon non-payment of the said rent w<sup>th</sup> in forty dayes of eyther of the said feastes the said grant to be voyd.

Memorandum.—We have put noe value upon the matterials of the said house and barne afforesaid, in regard they are very ould and much in decay, ready to be new built by the said Carrill, but have included them, as alsoe the water mills afforesaid, w<sup>ch</sup> are new built, in the yearly value, together w<sup>th</sup> the said lands thereunto adjoininge.

Yeares } There remaines yet to come and unexpired twelve yeares remaining. } at Mich<sup>s</sup> next in the demised pmisses to the said Mr. Carrill or his assignes.

Reprises.—I suppose } The dwellinge howse, mills, and lands the Lessee is to make } affores<sup>d</sup> are charged w<sup>th</sup> the office of Headgood during his terme. } burrough every fourth yeare, w<sup>ch</sup> we estimate, communibus annis, therteene shillings foure pence.

The said house, mill, and lands are chargeable, together w<sup>th</sup> three other tenem<sup>ts</sup>, w<sup>th</sup> the reparaire of an wooden bridge, called new bridge, neare Horsbam, and some gutter lugges, which wee estimate, com<sup>b<sup>us</sup></sup> annis, six shillings eight pence.

The reserved rent p annu is		vj <sup>li</sup> xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
The total of acres	54 <sup>a</sup> 1 <sup>r</sup> 39 <sup>p</sup>	
The total improved rents are		xxij <sup>li</sup>
Reprises p annu		xx
Rests de claro p ann		xxj <sup>li</sup>
The trees valued in grosse at		xxv <sup>li</sup>

<sup>71</sup> Ladytide.

<sup>72</sup> Hedgbote, or such wood as was necessary for fences.

This survey was pfected by us whose names are hereunto subscribed this 12th of Aprill, 1650.

JEREMIE BAINES.  
JO. LOBB.  
THOMAS BRIDGE.  
JOH. HADDOCKE.

Ex<sup>d</sup> p Will. Webb, Supvor Gen<sup>l</sup>, 1650.  
(Indorsed.) Ashley Mills,  
nup. Car. Regis.

Sussex.

Rec<sup>d</sup> this 13<sup>th</sup> of Aprill, 1650. Transmitted to the S<sup>r</sup>veyor Grall the same day.

Returned the 17<sup>th</sup> Aprill.

BAYNES.

Sussex, ss. } Lands in Bexhill, Hooe and Barnehame.<sup>73</sup>  
No. 19. }

A Survey of certaine lands w<sup>th</sup> thapptenances, scituate, lying and being in the pishes of Bexhill and Hooe, in the County of Sussex, late pcell of the possessions of Charles Stewart, late King of England, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of a com<sup>on</sup> granted to us by the Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Trustees appoynted by act of the Comons assembled in Parliament for sale of y<sup>e</sup> Honn<sup>rs</sup> Mann<sup>rs</sup> and lands belonging to y<sup>e</sup> late King, Queene and Prince under their hands and seales.

All those five closes of Mersh lands, w<sup>th</sup> thappurtenances comonly called Priest lands, scituate, lying, and being in the parish of Hooe afforsd, abutted on the east, north, and west by a water course or streame, called the East streame; and on the south by the lands belonging to y<sup>e</sup> Lord Mountague, containing, by estimacon, twenty-six acres more or less, w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to be worth p ann 26<sup>acr</sup> 00<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xx<sup>li</sup>

And alsoe all that close or pcell of arable land, with the apurtenances comonly called Priest lands, scituate, lying, and being in y<sup>e</sup> Parish of Bexhill afforesaid, abutted on y<sup>e</sup> East by certaine lands belonging to M<sup>r</sup> David Hart, called the great pages; on the south by certaine lands of y<sup>e</sup> Lord Mountague; on the west and north by a lane leadinge from Barne horne to the sluce containeing by estimaton three acres more or les, w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to bee worth p ann 03<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xl<sup>s</sup>

And all that close or pcell of arable lands, w<sup>th</sup> thappurtenances comonly called Preist lands, scituate, lying, and being in y<sup>e</sup> parish of Bexhill afforesaid, abutted on y<sup>e</sup> east & west by y<sup>e</sup> lands of M<sup>r</sup> Hart affores<sup>d</sup>; on the south by certaine lands of the Lord Mountague; and on y<sup>e</sup> north by

<sup>73</sup> For Barnehame read *Barnhorne*, a considerable estate and farm in Bexhill, formerly part of the possessions of Battle

Abbey, for notices of which see Mr. Lower's translation of the "Chronicon de Bello," *passim*.

the lane leading from Barnehorne to y<sup>e</sup> sluice affores<sup>d</sup> containing, by estimacon, nine acres more or less, w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to be worth p ann

09<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>v</sup> vj<sup>li</sup>

Lortwood } And alsoe all that close & pcell of arable land, with the ap-  
 purtenances comonly called Lortwood, scituate, lying, and  
 being in the parish of Bexhill affores<sup>d</sup> abutted on y<sup>e</sup> north and east by the  
 lands of Mr Althorne<sup>74</sup>; on the south by a highway or lane leading from  
 Lunsford<sup>75</sup> to Buckholt; and on the west by the lands of W<sup>m</sup>. Dulney,  
 containeing, by estimacon, six acres more or less, w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to be  
 worth p ann

06 0 00 xl<sup>s</sup>

All which said pcells of land wee find in the tenure & occupacon of David Hart, of Watling,<sup>76</sup> gent, son & heir of Thomas Hart, deceased, who claimes to hold the same in ffee farme by vertue of an indenture dated ij Junij, 1631, whereby Edward Raines & Thomas Turpin, for a hundred and twenty pounds, did lett unto Thomas Hart afforesaid and his heirs for ever, all those marsh lands called Priest lands Northey,<sup>77</sup> containyng by estimacon fifty acres, lying in the parishes of Bexhill and Hoo, lately sold to y<sup>e</sup> said Reynes and Turpin by Edward Earle, of Dorsett, and Serjeant Amerst, by Indenture dated 8<sup>t</sup> February, 1630, for forty pounds p<sup>d</sup> to the s<sup>d</sup> Amerst, to bee held of the cheefe lord of the ffee, w<sup>ch</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Earle of Dorsett and Amerst was intituled to the same in trust for paym<sup>t</sup> of the debts of Richard, Earle of Dorsett, deceased. But how the s<sup>d</sup> Richard, Earle of Dorsett, was inabled to make such grant, appears not. But by the breviatt from Audit<sup>r</sup> Dorrell, it appears that all the recyted p<sup>r</sup>misses & alsoe the cottage & lands hereafter menconed were granted onely in lease for a tearme of yeares yet to come charged,

Reserved rent, } together w<sup>th</sup> the reserved rent of x<sup>li</sup> ij<sup>s</sup> p ann, w<sup>ch</sup> rent  
 x<sup>li</sup> ij<sup>s</sup> } we find to bee acknowledged and yearely pd by the said  
 David Hart, who ptends it to bee as a fee farme rent  
 onely, all w<sup>ch</sup> wee submit to the Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Trustees, haveyng valued the  
 pmisses as abovesaid.

Taylor's } And all that cottage or dwelling howse, w<sup>th</sup> thappur-  
 Cottage. } tenances w<sup>th</sup> a litle orchard and garden & a certaine close or  
 pcell of land thereunto adjoyning & belonging, scituate, lying, and being  
 in the parish of Bexhill affores<sup>d</sup> abutted on the east, south, & west by the  
 landes of one Hanna Farro, & on the north by the highway leading from  
 Bexhill to Bexhill downe, and inclosed w<sup>th</sup> hedges and ditches, containe-  
 yng by estimacon three acres more or less, w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to be worth  
 p ann

03 0 00 ij<sup>li</sup>

All which said cottage, garden, orchard, & close of land wee find in the tenure and occupacon of Richard Taylor, in the parish of Bexhill  
 This title to be } afforesd, but by what right or title he holds the same we  
 cleared. } know not, though he hath been sumoned thereunto.

And all waies, passages, liberties, priveleges, ffranchises, imuneties, jurisdiccons, pits, comodities, advantages, & apptenances whatsoev<sup>r</sup> in &

<sup>74</sup> Luntsford Cross, about half way on the road from Bexhill to Ninfield.

<sup>75</sup> Alchorne.

<sup>76</sup> Wartling.

<sup>77</sup> For an account of Northey, see vol. xix. of the "Collections."

about the said landes and cottage, and landes, or w<sup>th</sup> them, or any of them heretofore, usually occupied or enjoyed as part pcell, or member of them, or any of them.

Total of impv'd value p ann . . . . . xxxiii<sup>li</sup>  
 Reserved Rent p ann . . . . . x<sup>li</sup> ij<sup>s</sup>  
 Total of acres, 47 0 00

This survey was pfectd this 12<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>t</sup>, 1650, by us

JEREMIE BAINES.  
 THOMAS BRIDGE.  
 JOH. HADDOCKE.

Ex<sup>d</sup> p Will. Webb, Supvs<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> 1650.  
 (Indorsed.) Bexhill & Hooe, certaine lands there.  
 nup Car. Regis.

SUSSEX.

Rec<sup>d</sup> this 12<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>st</sup>. Transmitted to the Survey<sup>r</sup> Grall the same day.

Returned the 14 of Aug<sup>st</sup>.

BAINES.

Sussex. } A survey of certaine pcells of ground lyeing  
 No. 20. } and beinge w<sup>th</sup> in the pish of Bexhill inn the County  
 of Sussex w<sup>th</sup> their apptenances and alsoe a rent of xxj<sup>s</sup> issu-  
 inge yearely out of Northy Marshes there late pcell of y<sup>e</sup> pos-  
 sessions of Charles Stuart late Kinge of England made and  
 taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month  
 of September 1656, by vertue of an Act of Parliam<sup>t</sup> for sale  
 of the Honno<sup>rs</sup> Manno<sup>rs</sup> & Landes heretofore belonginge to y<sup>e</sup>  
 late Kinge, Queene & Prince, and a commission thereupon  
 grounded under y<sup>e</sup> handes and seales of five or more of y<sup>e</sup>  
 Trustees in y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> act named and appointed.

All y<sup>t</sup> pcell of pasture ground lyeing & beinge within y<sup>e</sup> feild or pcell  
 of Marshland called by the name of the Northie Marshes and is bounded  
 w<sup>th</sup> a certaine streame or brooke there called the east streame, towards  
 the east with an ould wall or banke towards y<sup>e</sup> North and West, and  
 neare adjoyning to the place called *Northie Chappell* conteyninge by  
 estymacon ffive acres one Roode w<sup>ch</sup> att an improved rent we valew to bee  
 worth p ann

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 iii.

All that rent of xx<sup>s</sup> issuinge and payable yearely out of all those other  
 feilds and pcell of land called or knowne by y<sup>e</sup> aforesaid name of  
 y<sup>e</sup> Northie Marshes p ann.

xxj<sup>s</sup>.

All y<sup>e</sup> feedinge or pasturage for two cowes yearly within the aforesaid  
 Northie Marshes together w<sup>th</sup> two yeares increase or calves of the said  
 two Cowes, and alsoe pasture for tenn sheepe yearely within y<sup>e</sup> aforesaid  
 marshes or pasture of Northie aforesaid, with one yeares increase or

lambes of y<sup>e</sup> said ten Ewes, together with pannage for six hoggs yearly w<sup>th</sup> said cowes w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> increase thereof, the said sheepe w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> increase thereof as aforesaid, and y<sup>e</sup> said pannage for y<sup>e</sup> said six hoggs are to goe and sufficiently to be ffeed amongst the cowes sheepe and hoggs belonging to y<sup>e</sup> lord or ffarmer of the aforesaid premisses, called y<sup>e</sup> Northie Marshes or the pasture of Northie aforesaid, And so to bee kept yearly from y<sup>e</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> Nativity of y<sup>e</sup> blessed virgin Mary untell y<sup>e</sup> ffeast day of Martin in the winter w<sup>ch</sup> at an improved rent we valewe at comibz annis.

xx<sup>s</sup>.

All that pille or plott of meadow ground called by the name of the litle meade, and is bounded w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> lands of Richard Alcorne towards y<sup>e</sup> East w<sup>th</sup> certaine lands called Buckholt towards y<sup>e</sup> South and w<sup>ch</sup> the heade of y<sup>e</sup> pond called<sup>78</sup> Buckholt pond, towards y<sup>e</sup> west, and y<sup>e</sup> land of ——— Eyden towards y<sup>e</sup> north conteyning by estimacon one acre, w<sup>ch</sup> att an improved rent we value to bee worth p ann.

xxv<sup>s</sup>.

ANN ABSTRACT.

The aforesaid pcell of Marsh land valued at p ann	iiij <sup>li</sup> .
The rent issuinge out of Northie p ann . . . . .	xxj <sup>s</sup> .
The pasturage of y <sup>e</sup> Cowes sheepe & pannage of Hoggs p ann	xx <sup>s</sup> .
And y <sup>e</sup> Pille of Meadows p ann . . . . .	xxv <sup>s</sup> .
Some total of y <sup>e</sup> aforesaide pticulars come unto p ann.	vij <sup>li</sup> . vj <sup>s</sup> .
Perfitted y <sup>e</sup> 17 <sup>th</sup> day of September 1656.	

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL MAR.  
ROW. BRASBRIDGE.

The pmisses are y<sup>e</sup> discovery of Captain Christopher Bodly.  
Ex<sup>d</sup> by Will Webb, 1656.  
(Indorsed.) A pcell of Marsh land lyeing within y<sup>e</sup> pish of Bexhill in Northie marshes.

Sussex.

Rec<sup>d</sup> the 29th day of Octob<sup>r</sup> 1656. Transmitted to the Srveyo<sup>r</sup> Gral, the same day.

Sussex, ss.) A Survey of the messuage or tenem<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup> divers  
Chantry ( pcelles of land w<sup>th</sup> the appurtenances comonly  
lands. ( called Chantry landes als the mote, scituate,  
No. 21. ) lying, and being in the parishes of Becley  
(Beckley), and pease marsh, in y<sup>e</sup> county of Sussex, late  
pcell of the possessions of Charles Stewart, late King of  
England, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto  
subscribed. By vertue of a com<sup>on</sup> granted to us by the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup>. the Trustees appointed by act of the Comons assembled  
in Parliament for sale of the Honn<sup>rs</sup>, Mann<sup>rs</sup>, and lands here-

<sup>78</sup> Buckhold Nest, 1½ miles north of Sidley Green, in a direct line to Crowhurst.

tofore belonging to the late King, Queene, and Prince, und<sup>r</sup> their hands and seales.

Farmes } All that messuage or tenem<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup> thappurtenances comonly  
house. } called the farmes howse, scituate and being in the parish of  
Beckley, and neare the Highway leading from Nuneden <sup>79</sup> bridge, through  
Beckley to Rye, consisting of two roomes w<sup>th</sup> other necessarie rooms  
below staires, and two chambers above staires, with a barne, cowhowse,  
and hovell, and a yard, garden, and orchard, all adjoining and appertain-  
ing to y<sup>e</sup> same, together w<sup>th</sup> six pcells of arable and meddow lands w<sup>th</sup>  
the appurtenances comonly called the ffarmes scituate, lying, and being  
in the pish of Beckley, affores<sup>d</sup> and adjoining and usually occupied and  
enjoyed, w<sup>th</sup> the said house abutted on the east by the foresaid highway,  
and the church and church yard of Beckley, and a lane leading from  
Beckley to Weekbridg, on the south by the side of a messuage, yard,  
garden, orchard, and by a howse and croft in the tenure of Robt.  
Gibbons, and the highway from Nuendon to Rye affores<sup>d</sup> on the west  
by the lands of Widdow Inch, and on the west and north by certaine  
landes called Woodgate lands, containeing, by estimation, twenty-six  
acres more or less w<sup>ch</sup> we estimate to be worth p ann

26<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xx<sup>li</sup>

Priest } And alsoe all that close or pcell of arable land comonly  
Hoth. } called Priest hoth, scituate, lying, and being in the parish of  
Beckley, affores<sup>d</sup> abutted on the east by certaine copses called Hoth  
wood and Corne pitt wood, and M<sup>r</sup>. Fruews [Frewen's] wood on the south-  
west and north by certaine lands called Mill lands, belonging to one Wm.  
White, Esq<sup>r</sup>. [of Winchelsea] containeing, by estimacon, eight acres more  
or les w<sup>ch</sup> we estimate to bee worth p ann

08<sup>acr</sup> 0 00 iii<sup>li</sup>

Old } And alsoe all those fower closes of arable land comonly  
Lands. } called the old lands, scituate, lying and being in the pish of  
Beckley, aforesaid, abutted on the east by the highway from Beckley to  
Weeke bridge, and a howse and croft of Thomas Pettar on the south  
and west by certaine lands belonging to y<sup>e</sup> heires of S<sup>r</sup> John Shelley, and  
in pte on the north by the said lands, and on the north by the lands in  
the tenure of Steephen Elmestone, containeing, by estimacon, ten acres  
more or les, w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to be worth p ann

10<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> vix<sup>li</sup> iii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>a</sup>

King's } And all that close or pcell of land called the King's acre,  
acre. } scituate, lying, and being in the parish of Beckley, affores<sup>d</sup> abutted  
on the east by certaine lands belonging to the heires of S<sup>r</sup> John Shelley,  
on the south by certaine lands belonging to one M<sup>r</sup>. Sharpe, on the west,  
and north by a wood belonging to Sir Thomas Pearse, containeing, by  
estimacon, one acre more or les w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to bee worth p ann

01 0 00 x<sup>s</sup>

Massines. } Alsoe all those two pcells of arable and meddow land  
} comonly called the Massines, scituate, lying, and being in  
y<sup>e</sup> parish of Beckley, affores<sup>d</sup>, abutted on the east by certaine lands in the

<sup>79</sup> Newenden.

tenure of Stephen Elmestone, on y<sup>e</sup> south by Shelleyes land, on the west by a highway leadinge from Hospen house to Weekebridge, and on the north by the lands of Thomas Davis and Richard Cushman, containeing, by estimacon, eight acres more or less w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to be worth p ann  
08<sup>sr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> iiij<sup>li</sup>

Mersh } And alsoe all those pcells of Mersh land now ov flowen w<sup>th</sup>  
land. } the tydes together w<sup>th</sup> all that close or pcell of arable and  
pasture land thereunto adjoining sometime called the chappell close  
wherein the *chanterye chappell did ancently stand*,<sup>80</sup> all scituate lying and  
being in the parish of Peasmarsh Abutted on the east by certaine lands  
called Melpin brookes being the land of M<sup>r</sup>. Powell parcell of Moate  
lands on the south by Melpin Woods on the west by the lands of Robt.  
Hewett on the north by certaine lands belonging to one Yeates and  
Hamon containeing by estimacon eighteene acres more or les w<sup>ch</sup> we  
estimate to bee worth p ann  
18<sup>a</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> viij<sup>li</sup>. x<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum, that fifteene acres thereof are ov'flowen as afores<sup>d</sup>.

Trees. } There are upon the chappell close ten young trees, w<sup>ch</sup> we  
} value in gross at therty three shillings fourpence.  
xxxiiis. iiija.

Memorandum, the way leading to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Mersh and pasture land last recyted to the rode is through Melpin Woods affores<sup>d</sup>, and one close of M<sup>r</sup>. Hewett's land adjoining to y<sup>e</sup> said wood, and through three closes of lands in the tenure of Thomas Mocket, to a lane leading from Blackwell wall to Flackley ash.

And all wayes, passages, liberties, priviledges, franchises, immunities, jurisdiccons, profits, comodities, advantages, and appurtenances whatsoever, in and about the said dwelling howse, and severall pcells of land or w<sup>th</sup> any of them heretofore usually occupied and enjoyed as pte, pcell, or member of them or any of them.

Memorandum, wee put noe value upon the materialls of the buildings, but have included them in the yearely value w<sup>th</sup> the said lands.

Tho. Pettar's } Memorandum, that wee find the s<sup>d</sup> message and all the  
Claime. } sevall lands and apptenances before menconed and recyted  
in the tenure and occupacon of Thomas Pettar, of Beckley affores<sup>d</sup>, who  
claimes to hold the same by vertue of an indenture dated 29<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1638,  
whereby Thomas Bostocke and Grissell his wife, did demise, and to farme  
lett to y<sup>e</sup> said Tho. Pettar, all that pcell of land called the Massines,  
containeing by estimacon eight acres, one pcell containeing by estimacon  
one acre, all that pcell called y<sup>e</sup> farmes containeing by estimacon twenty  
acres, all that pcell called Priest both cont. by estimacon eight acres, all  
in the parish of Beckley, and all those fifteene acres in Peasmarsh,  
Habendum, for one and twenty yeares from the date hereof, paying there-  
fore yearely twenty-six pounds, at two equal payments at Lady-day and  
Michs, and a gamon of bacon and a fatt goose or a couple of capons,  
and paying all water scots, and for reparacons.

But by what right or tytyle the said Bostocke and his wife did grant

<sup>80</sup> Of this chantry chapel Mr. Lower informs me nothing can now be ascertained.

the same, wee know not, thogh sumoned to pduce their evidences for the same, and therefore wee returne the same in possession valued as aboves<sup>d</sup>.

Total improved value p ann. xli<sup>u</sup>. xiiij<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>.

Total of acres is 71 0 00.

Total of gross value is . . . . . xxxiiij<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>.

This survey was perfected this 15th July, 1650, by us,

JEREMIE BAINES.

JO. LOBB.

THOMAS BRIDGE.

JOH. MADDOCKE.

Ex<sup>d</sup>. p Will: Webb, Supvs Grall, 1650.

(Indorsed)

Chantry lands in the parishes of Bexley and Pease. nup Car. regis.

Sussex.

Rec<sup>d</sup> this 15<sup>th</sup> of July, 1650. Transmitted to the Survey<sup>r</sup> Grall the same day.

Returned the 17<sup>th</sup> of July.

BAINES.

Sussex. } A Survey of all that house called Chesworth  
No. 22. } house,<sup>81</sup> w<sup>th</sup> the lands comonly called Chesworth  
Parke, dispked (disparked) w<sup>th</sup> the rights, members, and ap-  
purtenances thereunto belonging, scituate, lying, and beinge  
w<sup>th</sup>in the parish of Horsham, in the County of Sussex, late  
pcell of the possessions of Charles Stewart, late Kinge of Eng-  
land, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto sub-  
scribed by vertue of a com<sup>on</sup> granted to us by y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>ble</sup> the  
trustees appoynted by act of the Comons assembled in Parliam-  
ent, ffor sale of the Honn<sup>rs</sup> Mann<sup>rs</sup>, & land belonging to y<sup>e</sup>  
late Kinge, Queene, & Prince, und<sup>r</sup> their hands and seales.

Capitall } All that capitall mansion house, w<sup>th</sup> thappurtenances  
Mancon howse. } comonly called Chesworth<sup>82</sup> place, als Chesworth howse,  
scituate & beinge in the parish of Horsham, in the County of Sussex,  
consistinge of five roomes below staires, besides other necessary roomes,  
and five chambers above staires, w<sup>th</sup> garretts over them, w<sup>th</sup> an oast for  
malt,<sup>83</sup> w<sup>th</sup> a barne, stable, and cowhowse, w<sup>th</sup> a faire orchard, well planted,  
and a garden and yard, w<sup>th</sup> divers ould fish ponds, containeing by estima-  
cion foure acres.

And all waies, passages, easm<sup>ts</sup>, waters, watercourses, comodities, ad-  
vantages, and appurtenances whatsoever to y<sup>e</sup> fforesaid Mansion house  
and scite thereof, or any pte and pcell thereof in any wise belonginge or  
appertaininge.

<sup>81</sup> For an account of Chesworth House and Park, see "Compendious History of Sussex," under Horsham.

<sup>82</sup> Chesworth lies 1 mile south-east of Horsham.

<sup>83</sup> This means of course a malt-house. In our own time an *oast* is a place where hops are dried.



W<sup>m</sup>. Nash } Together w<sup>th</sup> divers pcells of Meddow, arable, and pasture,  
 ffarme. } & woody lands, comonly Chesworth lands, pte whereof was  
 ancently a Parke, scituate, lying, and being in the parish afforesaid, & in  
 the county afforesaid, abutted and bounded, viz<sup>t</sup> —on y<sup>e</sup> east ffrom Hor-  
 sham heath by a lane leading from the said heath to Apsley Mills, &  
 thence to Colstaple on the south, in pte, by certaine lands called Col-  
 staple<sup>84</sup> lands, and by certaine lands called the Soyle, being the lands of  
 S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Ersfeild, and by the lands of one Booker; on the west by cer-  
 taine lands and the house and conny warren of S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Ersfield afforesaid,  
 and by the lands of M<sup>r</sup> p keses and by M<sup>r</sup> Best's land, and the fulling  
 mill land, and M<sup>r</sup> Waller's howse and land; and on y<sup>e</sup> north by a croft  
 of M<sup>r</sup> Waller's by one Wicken's, his house, and by Horsham Comon, and  
 containeth by admeasurem<sup>t</sup> three hundred & twelve acres, three roods,  
 and nineteen pches.

All which said lands are devided into severall ffarmes hereafter men-  
 coned and sett downe.

And all waies, passages, liberties, priviledges, Royalties, ffranchises,  
 and imunities, jurisdiccons, pfitts, comodities, and appurtenances whatso-  
 ever in and about the said Mansion howse and severall ffarmes therein,  
 w<sup>th</sup> them, or any of them, usually occupied or enjoyed as part, pcell, or  
 member of them, or any of them.

All which said mansion howse and out howses & appurtenances, to-  
 gether w<sup>th</sup> severall pcells of meddow, arable, and pasture lands, pcell of  
 Chesworth lands afforesaid, and adjoyning to y<sup>e</sup> said Mansion house,  
 abutted and bounded on the east, and, in part, on the south by a lane  
 leading from Horsham heath to Chesworth house, and by divers pcells of  
 Chesworth lands in the tenure of W<sup>m</sup> May; on the south by pcell of  
 Chesworth lands called the Walloppes; on the west by pcell of Ches-  
 worth lands in the tenure of Robt. Parr, and the fulling mill pond, and  
 by pcell of Bustoe's Farme, and one close of M<sup>r</sup> Waller's, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells  
 lying conveniently together doe containe by admeasurement forty nine  
 acres and therty nine pches.

All which said pmisses are in the tenure and occupacon of W<sup>m</sup> Nash,  
 in Chesworth affores<sup>d</sup>.

ffoster } Together w<sup>th</sup> three other closes of land, called ffoster barne  
 barne } closes, pte & pcell of Chesworth afforesaid, abutted on the  
 closes. } east by the high way from Horsham heath to Colstaple; on  
 the south & west and north by divers pcells of Chesworth lands in the  
 tenure of W<sup>m</sup> May afforesaid, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells containe by admeasurem<sup>t</sup>  
 fourteene acres and twenty pches.

All which said closes last menconed, together w<sup>th</sup> the mansion howse  
 and howses, orchard, garden, and lands there unto adjoyning before men-  
 coned, and recyted, containeing sixty three acres one rood and 21 perches,  
 are in the tenure and occupacon of M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Nash, of Chesworth affore-  
 said, who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting  
 Esq<sup>f</sup> as pcell of Chesworth lands, containing by estimacon twenty acres,

<sup>84</sup> Coldstaple, 2½ miles south-east of Horsham.

together w<sup>th</sup> three pcells of Sedgwick<sup>85</sup> lands, containeing by estimacon tenn acres, paying therefore yearly the some of twelve poundes at two equall paym<sup>ts</sup> at the feasts of Mich<sup>s</sup> and Lady day.

63<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>p</sup>

But wee estimate the said lands to be worth p ann xxvj<sup>li</sup>

Trees. } There are, upon the severall lands last menconed, fifty small oakes, w<sup>ch</sup> wee value in grosse at tenn poundes.

MEMORANDUM.—That y<sup>e</sup> Mancon howse affores<sup>d</sup> hath bene demolished and sould in a great part thereof by vertue of a Warr<sup>t</sup> und<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Privie seale, dated 20<sup>th</sup> Januarij, 1611, whereby S<sup>r</sup> John Carrill ffarmer thereof is comonly called the *Earle of Surries tower*, & the buildings thereunto adjoyning, & the stable, barne, & barne roome, lying on the west side of the gate howse of the base court, and extending to the same gatehowse, w<sup>ch</sup> said tower and buildings thereunto adjoyninge, w<sup>th</sup> the stable, barne, and barne roome afforesaid, are very ould and ruinous, and of small value, to bee taken down, and therefore wee have included them in the value of Chesworth lands afforesaid.

S<sup>r</sup> Thomas } All that ould ruinous lodge called Chesworth Lodge, w<sup>th</sup>  
Ersfeild } the appurtenances, scituate and being in the west part of  
ffarme. } Chesworth lands, w<sup>th</sup> all that conny warren and two pcells of  
arable, pasture, and woody lands, called the warren and ould Parke, ad-  
joyning to the same pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, abutted on the  
east by certaine lands called the Walloppes, pcell of Chesworth afforesaid;  
on the south by certaine lands called the soyle and the lands of —  
Booker; on the west by the lands and howse and lands of S<sup>r</sup>  
Thomas Ersfeild aforesaid; and on the north by S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Ersfeild's  
Conny warren and parcell of Chesworth lands, in the tenure of one Parr,  
w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells of lands doe containe by admeasurement forty three acres  
three roods and thirty six perches.

All which lodge and lands afforesaid are in the tenure and occupacon of S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Ersfeild, of Horsham afforesaid, who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill, of Hartinge, Esq., as pcell of Chesworth afforesaid, containeing by estimacon thirty acres paying therefore the yearely rent of tenn poundes at two equall payments at the two usuall feasts afforesaid.

But wee estimate the same to bee worth upon improvem<sup>t</sup> p ann

43<sup>acr</sup> 3<sup>r</sup> 36<sup>p</sup> xvj<sup>li</sup>

Trees. } There are upon this ffarme a hundred and ffifty trees, w<sup>ch</sup> wee value in grosse at therty poundes.

Wollope } All those pcells of Meddow and arable land comonly called  
Mathew } the Wollopps, being pte and pcell of Chesworth affores<sup>d</sup>  
White's } scituate, lying, and being in the south west part thereof,  
Farm. } abutted on y<sup>e</sup> east by divers pcells of land in the possession  
of Wm. May; on the south by part of Colstaple and certaine landes  
called the soyle lands; on the west by Chesworth ould parke afforesaid;  
on the north by divers pcells of Chesworth, in y<sup>e</sup> tenure and occupacon

<sup>85</sup> Sedgwick lies 3 miles south-east of Horsham.

of Mr W<sup>m</sup> Nash afforesaid, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells of land called the Wallopps doe containe by admeasurem<sup>t</sup> forty six acres three roods and thirty pches.

Which said pmisses called the Wallopps are in the tenure and occupa-  
 con of Mathew Whyte of Colstaple in the parish of Horsham afforesaid,  
 who holds the same by indenture dated the second of December, 1624,  
 whereby S<sup>r</sup> John Carrill did demise to the said Mathew White, together  
 with other lands for a competent some of money in hand paid all those  
 lands called the Wallopps, the lease containeing by estimacon fferty  
 acres more or less. Habendum from the annunacacon next after the date  
 hereof for thirty one yeares, paying therefore and for y<sup>e</sup> other lands the  
 some of thirty pounds at the two usuall feasts afforesaid, at two equall  
 pcons w<sup>th</sup> covenants for reparacons of ffences and re-entry upon non-pay-  
 ment of rent w<sup>th</sup>in one and twenty dayes, and phibiting the disposall of  
 the same to any but his wife or children without consent.

All which said pcells of land called the Wallopps as afforesaid, wee  
 estimate to bee worth p ann 46<sup>acr</sup> 3<sup>a</sup> 30<sup>p</sup> xvj<sup>li</sup>

MEMORANDUM.—There remains six yeares yet to come and unexpired  
 in the meane lease granted to Mathew White abovesaid from thanunca-  
 con last past.

W<sup>m</sup> Mayes' } All those pcells or closes of Meddow and arable land,  
 ffarme. } pte whereof called the Tullies, being pte and pcell of Ches-  
 worth lands afforesaid, scituate, lying, and being in the  
 north east part of the said lands, abutted on the east by a highway lead-  
 ing from Colstaple to Horsham heath, and in part by pte of Mr Nash's  
 ffarme; on the south by Colstaple afforesaid; on the west by the  
 Wollopps afforesaid, and by part of Mr Nash's ffarme; and on the north  
 by certaine lands, pcell of Chesworth, called the Malleperts, w<sup>ch</sup> said land  
 containeth by admeasurement thirty four acres and fourteene perches.

Which pmisses are in the tenure and occupacon of Mr May, of Hor-  
 sham, who holds the same by lease poll from John Carrill, of Harting,  
 Esq., as pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, cont. by estimacon 25 acres,  
 paying therefore y<sup>e</sup> yearly rent of xj<sup>li</sup> at two equall paym<sup>ts</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> two  
 usuall feasts affores<sup>d</sup>.

All which last recyted pmisses in the tenure of the said Wm. May, wee  
 estimate to bee worth p ann 34<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>p</sup> xiiij<sup>li</sup>

Robt Parr } All those two closes of arable land called ffulling mill  
 ffarme } ffields, als Conny Berry ffields, part and parcell of Ches-  
 worth afforesaid, scituate, lying, and being in the west  
 part of the said lands, abutted on the east by part of Mr Nashe's ffarme  
 afforesaid, & on the south by the conny warren, in the tenure of S<sup>r</sup>  
 Thomas Ersfeild; & on y<sup>e</sup> west by the said S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Ersfeild's conny  
 warren, and on the north and in part on the east by the great pond  
 commonly called y<sup>e</sup> ffulling mill pond,<sup>86</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells of land doe con-  
 taine by admeasurem<sup>t</sup> seaventeene acres one roode and twenty two  
 perches.

<sup>86</sup> "Fulling" was a considerable  
 branch of industry in Sussex two hun-  
 dred years ago, when almost every vil-

lage had its plantations of flax and hemp.  
 There are scores of *Fulling-mill Ponds*  
*and Fields* all over the Weald.

Which said two closes of land, together w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> said ffulling mill pond, are in the tenure & occupacon of Robt. Parr, of Horsham afforesaid, who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill, of Harting, Esqr, as pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, containing by estimacon ffoureteene acres, paying for y<sup>e</sup> said two closes yearly five pound, and for the said Pond yearly \*\*\* at two equall paym<sup>ts</sup> at the usuall feasts afforesaid.

All which said two pcells of land, w<sup>th</sup> the said Pond, w<sup>ch</sup> is very usefull for a mill in the possession of the said Parr, we estimate to bee worth p ann

17<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>p</sup> viiiij<sup>li</sup>

Mr Sheppard's } All those two closes of Meddow land comonly called  
ffarme. } Jenny Bare leggs,<sup>87</sup> part and pcell of Chesworth  
afforesaid, scituate, lying, and being in the north west of the said lands, and neare Horsham towne afforesaid, abutted on the east by part of Bristoe's ffarme; on the south by the gill coming from the fulling mill pond; on the west by y<sup>e</sup> lands of M<sup>r</sup> Parkeses & M<sup>r</sup> Best; and on the north by ffulling mill land, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells of land doe containe by admeasurem<sup>t</sup> seaven acres two roode & four perches.

Which said two closes of meddow are in the tenure of M<sup>r</sup> Nich. Sheppard, of Horsham afforesaid, who houldes the same by lease poll from John Carrill, of Harting, Esqr, as pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, containeing by estimacon six acres, paying therefore yearly y<sup>e</sup> some of ffoure pounds, at y<sup>e</sup> two usuall feasts afforesaid.

All which said two pcells of meddow land wee estimate to be worth p ann

07<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 04<sup>p</sup> v<sup>li</sup> x<sup>s</sup>

Bustoes } All those three closes of meddow and arable land pte  
ffarme. } & pcell of Chesworth landes afforesaid, scituate lying and  
being towards the north part of Chesworth and neare Horsham towne aforesaid, abutted on the east by part of Chesworth lands, in y<sup>e</sup> tenure of M<sup>rs</sup> Waller and M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Nash afforesaid, on the south by land in the tenure of the said Mr Nash, and by the ffulling mill pond afforesaid, on the west by Jenny bare-leggs, and on the north by y<sup>e</sup> ffulling mill lane and part of the fforesaid lands in y<sup>e</sup> tenure of Mr Waller, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells of land doe containe by admeasurem<sup>t</sup> ffifteene acres and therty seven perches.

All the said pcells of land are in the tenure and occupacon of Widow Bustoe,<sup>88</sup> who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill of Harting, Esqr, as pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, containeing by estimacon twelve acres, paying therefore yearly the some of eight pounds, at two equall payments at the usuall ffests afforesaid.

All which said three closes we estimate to bee worth p ann

15<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 37<sup>p</sup>. x<sup>li</sup>

M<sup>rs</sup> Wallers } All those foure close or pcell of meddow and arable  
ffarme. } land, pte & pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, scituate,  
lying and beinge in the north part of Chesworth, and

<sup>87</sup> It would be difficult at this time to ascertain who "Jenny Barelegs" was; but it is pretty certain that some eccentric owner of the property in former times originated the name of the lands.

<sup>88</sup> The ignorant surveyors almost uniformly mis-spell proper names; *e. g.*, in this instance Bustoe stands for *Burstone*, a very ancient family name in Surrey and Sussex.

neare Horsham towne aforesaid, abutted on the east by the high way from Horsham heath to Chesworth house, on the south by part of M<sup>r</sup> Nashes farme and Bustoes farme afforesaid, on the west by the Fulling mill lane, and on the north by M<sup>rs</sup> Wallers howse and Horsham heath, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells doe containe by admeasurem<sup>t</sup> sixteene acres three roode and twenty one pches.

And the said pcells of land are in the tenure and occupacon of M<sup>rs</sup> Waller, of Horsham, widdow, who houlds y<sup>e</sup> same as Executrix to her late husband deceased, who held the same by indenture, dated the 14th of Sept., 3<sup>o</sup> Caroli, whereby Wm. Lord Petre, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Weston, Chancellor of the Excheq<sup>r</sup>, Sir Wm. Ford, and M<sup>r</sup> Carrill afforesaid, did demise sixteene acres of Chesworth lands afforesaid unto Richard Waller, of Horsham. Habendum from Mich. then next ensuing for thirty yeares, paying therefore yearlye the some of eleaven pounds, in two equall pcons at Mich. and Lady day, covenanting to plant or graft six crab stockes or perrye stockes yearlye, and other covenants as in M<sup>r</sup> Whites lease before menconed.<sup>89</sup>

All which said foure closes of land in the tenure of M<sup>r</sup> Waller afforesaid we estimat to bee worth p ann. 16<sup>acr</sup> 3<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>p</sup>. xij<sup>li</sup>

MEMORANDUM—M<sup>rs</sup> Waller hath eight yeares from Mich. next yet to come and unexpired in the premisses.

Mich. Sturts }  
Farme. } All those pcells of meddow and arable land called y<sup>e</sup> Mallaperts, pte and pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, scituate, lying, and being in the north part of the said lands, abutted on y<sup>e</sup> east by the highway from Horsham heath to Colstaple, on y<sup>e</sup> south by certaine lands called the Malliperts, in the tenure of James Amey, on the west by a high way leading from Chesworth house to Horsham heath, on the north by Horsham heath, the house and croft of one Wickins, of Horsham, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells doe containe by admeasurement twenty acres three roods and thirty perches.

And the said pcells are in the tenure and occupacon of Nich. Sturt, of Horsham, who houlds y<sup>e</sup> same by indenture, dated the 4<sup>th</sup> of September, 3<sup>o</sup> Caroli, whereby the L<sup>d</sup> Petre, S<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Weston, S<sup>r</sup> John Carrill, S<sup>r</sup> Wm. Ford, and John Carrill, Esq. did demise unto Nich. Sturt, of Horsham, all those lands called the Malliperts, cont. by estimacon twenty acres, pcell of Chesworth. Habendum from Mich. next ensuing y<sup>e</sup> date hereof for thirty yeares, paying therefore yearlye tenn pounds, at two equal payments, at the two usual feasts, w<sup>th</sup> covenants for reparacon of fences, re-entry upon non-payment of rent w<sup>th</sup> in one and twenty dayes, and paying all ordinary taxes to King, Church, and Poore, and phibiting the disposall of the same to any except wife and children w<sup>th</sup>out consent.

All which said pcells of land called the Malliperts we estimate to bee worth p annum 20<sup>acr</sup> 3<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>p</sup>. xij<sup>li</sup>

James Amey's }  
farme. } All those pcells or closes of meddow and arable land called the Malliperts, pte and pcell of Chesworth lands afforesaid, scituate, lying, and being towards the north

<sup>89</sup> This is a curious proof that the cultivation of apples for cider was considered of importance in Sussex in the 17th century.

part of Chesworth afforesaid, abutted on the east by the high-way from Horsham heath to Colstaple, on the south by certaine lands in the tenure of Wm. May afforesaid and of M<sup>r</sup> Nash affores<sup>d</sup>, on the west by certaine lands neare Chesworth house, in the tenure of the said M<sup>r</sup> Nash, and by the highway leading from Chesworth howse to Horsham heath. And on the north by the Malliperts, in the tenure of Nich. Sturt afforesaid, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcells doe containe by admeasure<sup>t</sup> fforty six acres two roode and ffoure pches.

And the said pcells of land are in the tenure of James Ames, of Ashley Mills, in the pishe of Horsham afforesaid, who houlds the same by lease poll from John Carrill, of Harting, Esq<sup>r</sup>, as pte and pcell of Chesworth lands, cont. by estimacon fforty acres, paying therefore yearly y<sup>e</sup> some of 16<sup>li</sup> at two equall paym<sup>ts</sup>, at y<sup>e</sup> two usuall feasts affores<sup>d</sup>.

Which said pcells, called the Malliperts, in the tenure of the said Ames, wee estimate to bee worth p ann. 46<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>p</sup>. xvj<sup>li</sup>

Trees. } There are upon this land ffifty ffoure small oake trees, which we value in grosse at six pounds.

M<sup>r</sup> Carrill's } MEMORANDUM.—That John Carrill, of Harting, affore-  
claime. } said, Esq<sup>r</sup> houlds all the fore menconed pmisses and ap-  
purtenances by vertue of an indenture of assignment, dated the 3<sup>d</sup> of September, 22<sup>o</sup> Caroli, whereby S<sup>r</sup> John Carrill assigns to the said John Carrill, Esq., his sonne and heir, all his right, tytle, and interest and remainder of yeares in the pmisses upon condition of paying certaine debts menconed in the said Indenture, w<sup>ch</sup> said S<sup>r</sup> Jo. Carrill did derive his title and interest therein as executor and administrator to S<sup>r</sup> John Carrill, his ffather, deceased, to whome the same was granted.

Patent } By letters pattents dated the 9<sup>th</sup> of February in y<sup>e</sup> 44<sup>th</sup> of  
recited. } Elizabeth, whereby the said Queene, amongst divers other  
things did demise all that capitall mansion, and all that disparted parke of Chesworth, with all and singuler the rights, members, and appurtenances; and all those meddows, pastures, tofts, and crofts, woodlands, waters, ffishings, and all pfitts, comodities, and emolum<sup>ts</sup> belonging to Chesworth afforesaid. And all that lodge called Chesworth lodge and pastures thereunto adjoining, and all woods and undwoods whatsoever being or growing, or that shall grow upon the demised pmisses, except all Court Barrons, Court leetes, and law days, and all pquesitts of Court, wards, marriages, Releifes, escheats, rents, and services of ffree and customary tenants, and all great trees and trees ffor building, and all fellons goods, ffugatives, and outlawes, And all adwosons of churches and chappells belonging to the pmisses. Habendum, all the demised pmisses afforesaid, Except before Excepted to the said S<sup>r</sup> John Carrill, his executo<sup>rs</sup>, administrators, or assignes ffrom Mich<sup>s</sup> last past before the date hereof for sixty yeares, paying therefore yearly for the demised pmisses the some of ffifty four poundes twelve shill and two pence in two equall pcons at the feast of Mich<sup>s</sup> and than-nunciation, w<sup>th</sup> covenans for sufficient reparacons of all buildings and ffences whatsoever. And alsoe together

Reserved rent liiij<sup>li</sup> xij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>.  
Qr. what becometh of theis  
rents and pquisitts?

and levie all the free and customary rents of the mann<sup>r</sup> of Chesworth and Sedgwicke, and all pquesitts and pfitts of court, and to pay the same into the Excheq<sup>r</sup> or to the Generall receiver at the usuall feasts affore-  
 The entertaynment } said during the said tearme. And alsoe to give  
 to be valued. } entertainem<sup>t</sup> to the Steward, surveyo<sup>r</sup>, and their  
 servants, for meate, drinke, and lodging, and  
 pvision for their horses for two dayes in every yeare, the said S<sup>r</sup> John  
 and his assignes to have sufficient howse boote, fire boote, plow boote,  
 waine boote, cart boote, hedge boote, pale boote, and rayle boote and  
 rough timber upon the pmisses, for all necessary reparacons by the as-  
 signem<sup>t</sup> of the survey<sup>r</sup>, steward, or und<sup>r</sup> steward, or other officer ap-  
 poynted thereunto, pvided that upon non-payment of rent w<sup>th</sup>in fforty  
 dayes after eyther the feasts afforesaid, then this grant to be voyd.

Yeares remaining.	}	There remaines yett to come unexpired twelve yeares at Michaelmas next in the demised pmisses to the said M <sup>r</sup> Carrill or his assignes.	
		The reserved rents p annu is	liij <sup>ii</sup> xij <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup>
		The totall of acres 312 <sup>ac</sup> 3 <sup>r</sup> 19 <sup>p</sup>	
		The totall of impments are p ann	cxxxv <sup>ii</sup> x <sup>s</sup>
		The trees valued in grosse at	xlvi <sup>ii</sup>

This survey was pfected by us whose names are hereunto subscribed this 12<sup>th</sup> of Aprill, 1650.

JEREMIE BAINES.  
 JO. LOBB.  
 THOMAS BRIDGE.  
 JOH. HADDOCKE.

Ex<sup>d</sup> p Will. Webb, Supvs<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>, 1650.  
 (Indorsed.) Sussex. Chesworth House and lands, nup. Car. Regis  
 Rec<sup>d</sup> this 13<sup>th</sup> of Aprill, 1650. Transmitted to the Survey<sup>r</sup> Grall,  
 the same day.  
 Returned the xvij<sup>th</sup> Aprill.

BAYNES.

Sussex, }  
 No. 23. } A Survey of the quit rents and pquesitts of Court  
 of the mann<sup>r</sup> of Chesworth and Sedgwicke, w<sup>th</sup> the  
 rights, members, and appurtenances thereof, lying  
 and being in the County of Sussex, late pcell of the posses-  
 sions of Charles Stewart, late King of England, made and  
 taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue  
 of a Com<sup>on</sup> granted to us by the Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Trustees appoynted  
 by Act of the Comons assembled in Parliam<sup>t</sup> for sale of the  
 Honn<sup>rs</sup> mann<sup>rs</sup> and lands belonging to the late King, Queene,  
 and Prince, und<sup>r</sup> their hands and seales.

The quit rents due to the Lord of the Mann<sup>r</sup> of Chesworth and Sedg-  
 wicke afforesaid, by the ffreeholders and customary tenants, w<sup>th</sup>in the  
 parishes of Horsham, Nuthurst, and Rusper, houlding of the said

Mann<sup>r</sup> in free soccage tenure, accordinge to the Custome thereof, payable onely at Mich<sup>s</sup>, are p ann v<sup>li</sup> vij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

The Court Barron and ffines and amercem<sup>ts</sup> of Courts Releifes and all other pfitts and pquesitts w<sup>th</sup>in thafforesaid mann<sup>r</sup> to the Royaltie thereof appertaineing, wee estimate communibus annis xxiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

John Carrill, of Harting, Esqr, who holds Chesworth and Sedgwicke Parkes and lands, by pattend from Queene Elizabeth, dated 9<sup>o</sup> February, in the 44<sup>th</sup> of her Raigne, stands bound by a covenant therein exprest together, and levie all the free and customary rents of the said mann<sup>r</sup> of Chesworth and Sedgwicke, and all pquesitts and pfitts of Court to bee held yearely, and to pay the same into the Exchequer, or to the Generall receiver at Michaelmas yearely during the said tearme. And alsoe to give convenient entertainem<sup>t</sup> for the steward and his servants for meate, drinke and lodging, and provision for their horses, at the mann<sup>r</sup> house of Chesworth for two dayes every yeare, all w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate communibus annis xxx<sup>s</sup>

This is not possibly vallued here; it should have beene charged by way of addition to some rent p<sup>d</sup> by the said John Caryll.

A Rentall of the quitrents of the Mann<sup>r</sup> of Chesworth and Sedgwicke, viz<sup>t</sup>

#### INN THE TYTHINGE OF SEDGWICKE.

James Wickins, of Crowley,<sup>90</sup> for one roode of land called the garden plott, neare Horsham Comon, Redd, p ann vj<sup>d</sup>

Willm Coe, of Horsham, for two acres of land called ffulling millcroft, Redd p ann iiij<sup>d</sup>

Richard Whyte, of Horsham, for fifeene acres of land called ffox hole, Redd, p ann ix<sup>d</sup>

The same Richard, for land called ffletchers, als Hornebrooke, Redd, p ann . . . . . iiij<sup>s</sup>  
iiij<sup>s</sup> ix<sup>d</sup>

Widow Booker, of Horsham, for three acres of land called Milshames, Redd, p ann iiij<sup>d</sup>

Francis Booker, of Surrey, for two acres of land called Peelinges Croft, Redd, p ann viiij<sup>d</sup>

The same Francis Booker, for a pcell of land called Wicken's Croft, Redd, p ann viiij<sup>d</sup>  
xvj<sup>d</sup>

Widdow Burstoe, of Horsham, for a pcell of land called Bull's Garden, Redd, p ann i<sup>d</sup>

Richard English, of Horsham, for a pcell of land called Beldames, Redd, p ann xx<sup>d</sup>

The same Richard, for a pcell of land called Line ditches, Redd, p ann . . . . . ij<sup>s</sup>  
iiij<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

M<sup>rs</sup> Waller, of Horsham, widdow, for a pcell of land called Gibb's greene, Red, p ann xiiij<sup>d</sup>

The same M<sup>rs</sup> Waller, for certaine lands called Pease-wiches, Redd, p ann . . . . . ij<sup>s</sup>

<sup>90</sup> Qy. Crawley.



The same M <sup>rs</sup> Waller, for lands called Westbrooke, Redd, p ann . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup> viijs <sup>s</sup> v <sup>d</sup>
John Seale, of Pitleworth (Fittleworth), for certaine lands neare Birchen bridge, Redd, p ann . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
The same John Seale, for divers pcells of lands called Ripfield, Redd, p ann . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup> viijs <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
John Seale, of —, junior, for certaine lands called Sum <sup>rs</sup> Redd, p ann . . . . .	x <sup>d</sup>
The same John, for lands called the Isaackes, Redd, p ann . . . . .	vj <sup>d</sup> xvj <sup>d</sup>
M <sup>rs</sup> Midletonn, of Horsham, widdow, for certaine lands called White's bridge lands, Redd, p ann	v <sup>s</sup>
The hospitall of Gilford in Surrey, for divers pcells of lands called Peelinges', at Lashbrooke's, Redd, p ann .	vj <sup>d</sup>
The same for the Boddinge's wish p ann . . . . .	xviijs <sup>d</sup>
For the Nowers p ann . . . . .	vj <sup>d</sup>
For lands called Bull lands p ann . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup>
For lands called Frogge's hole, Ladyes land, and Til- berries p ann . . . . .	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup> viijs <sup>s</sup> x <sup>d</sup>
M <sup>rs</sup> . Midletonn, the relict of Mr. Richard Midleton, Gent for fifteene acres of wood lands called Leech poole, Redd p ann	vj <sup>d</sup>
Willm Coe, of Horsham, for certaine lands called Peelinges' Fallen, Reed p ann	vj <sup>d</sup>
The heirs of Samuell Turner, of Roffey, for halfe a garden at Roffey, Read p ann	j <sup>d</sup>
George Westonn, of Sutton in Surrey Gent for the Mann of Roffey, Redd p ann . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup>
The same George Weston, for lands called Lime lands, p ann . . . . .	i <sup>s</sup>
ffor lands called Patchinges, p ann . . . . .	vj <sup>d</sup>
ffor a croft of land cont. one acre p ann . . . . .	iiij <sup>d</sup>
ffor a garden cont. half an acre p ann . . . . .	ii <sup>d</sup>
ffor land called Bennetts als Leavern als Brewers p ann .	xx <sup>d</sup>
ffor land called Clutteroones <sup>91</sup> p ann . . . . .	j <sup>s</sup>
ffor two acres late Clutteroones, p ann . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup>
ffor land called Hunts, p ann . . . . .	v <sup>s</sup> j <sup>d</sup>
ffor land called Stempes, p ann . . . . .	ij <sup>s</sup>
ffor land called Ellis land, p ann . . . . .	vij <sup>d</sup>
ffor land called Buggs hulkes, als bulls, containing three acres, p ann . . . . .	j <sup>s</sup> xx <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Willm Ellis, for lands called little birdes, at Reffey, Redd, p ann	x <sup>d</sup>

<sup>91</sup> These lands received their names from an old family who spelt themselves *Clotherwyn*. See Lower's "Chronicle of Battle Abbey."

Widdow Lintott, of Horsham, for three acres of land at Roffey, Redd,	p ann	x <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Eversett, <sup>92</sup> for a tenement and lands in Rusper, Redd,	p ann	vj <sup>d</sup>
Henry Stone, of Nuthurst, for lands called Strooders, Redd,	p ann	xxj <sup>d</sup>
The heires of Edward Hill, of Nuthurst, for lands called Sr Harrids,	Redd, p ann	xxij <sup>d</sup>
Willm Patching, of Nuthurst, for lands called Bottinges, Redd,	p ann	xvij <sup>d</sup>
Hall Ravenscroft, of Horsham, Esq <sup>r</sup> , for lands called Manninges, in	Nuthurst, Redd, p ann	ij <sup>s</sup>
The same for lands called Culverlands, in Horsham, Redd,	p ann	vj <sup>s</sup>
		ix <sup>s</sup>
Henry Bridger, of Ashurst, Gent, for lands called Welcroft, in Nut-	hurst, Redd, p ann	v <sup>d</sup>
	Total p ann	iiij <sup>l</sup> j <sup>s</sup> vij <sup>d</sup>

## IN COMBE TYTHINGE.

Richard Booker, for a tenem <sup>t</sup> , w <sup>th</sup> thappurtenances called Bottinges,	Redd, p ann	j <sup>d</sup>
Widdow Best, of Horsham, for six acres of land called Bottinges, Redd,	p. ann	xij <sup>d</sup>
M <sup>rs</sup> . Waller, of Horsham, widow for lands called Bottings brooke, als	Hawkers, Redd, p ann	j <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Harper, of Horsham, for his lands p ann		ij <sup>s</sup> vij <sup>d</sup>
Widdow Burstoe, of Horsham, for lands called Sum <sup>rs</sup> , Redd,	p ann	iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Carpenter, of Horsham, for lands called Summers, Redd,	p ann	xx <sup>d</sup>
S <sup>r</sup> Thomas Ersfield, of Horsham, K <sup>t</sup> for lands called Jeckerells,	Redd, p ann	iiij <sup>s</sup>
The same for lands called the whyte groomes, p ann		iiij <sup>d</sup>
The same for lands called ffishers hatch, Redd, p ann		iiij <sup>d</sup>
		iiij <sup>s</sup> vij <sup>d</sup>

## IN MARLEPOST TYTHINGE.

The heires of Edward Michell, of Stamram, for lands	called Jew lands, Redd, p ann	iiij <sup>s</sup>
James Voyce, of Horsham, for two acres of land, Redd, p	ann	xij <sup>d</sup>
Mr Michell, for two acres of land, Redd, p ann		xij <sup>d</sup>
	Total p ann	v <sup>s</sup>

## INN WARNEHAM TYTHING OR ELSE WHERE.

George Churcher, of Slinfould, Esq <sup>r</sup> , for the mann <sup>t</sup> of Lea	Court, Redd, p ann	xij <sup>d</sup>
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<sup>92</sup> Read Evershed.

Richard Michell, of Colestaple, for lands called Sedgwicke	
lands, Redd, p ann . . . . .	vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
A tenement and lands called Longfeild, p ann . . . . .	xij <sup>d</sup>
A tenement called Goldherd, p ann . . . . .	xj <sup>d</sup>
A tenem <sup>t</sup> and lands called Whitefeild croft, p ann . . . . .	xij <sup>d</sup>
Total p ann . . . . .	x <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup>
The totall of all the rents p ann . . . . .	v <sup>ii</sup> vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>

Memorandum.—There is a court barron w<sup>ch</sup> may be held yearly for the said Mannor at Chesworth howse at the will of the Lord of the Mann<sup>r</sup>.

Memorandum.—There hath beene noe Court kept since 1623, w<sup>ch</sup> wee conceive hath beene very pjudicall to the Lord of the Mann<sup>r</sup> both in regard of the Royalties and priviledges thereof, and also in regard to the pitts and perquesitts of Court.

Memorandum.—The freehold<sup>rs</sup> and tenants of this Mann<sup>r</sup> doe pay onely a releife w<sup>ch</sup> is a double rent upon death of Lord or tenn<sup>t</sup> according to y<sup>e</sup> custome of the said Mann<sup>r</sup>.

Memorandum.—That John Carrill, of Harting, Esq<sup>r</sup>, is bound to collect and pay the Rents and pquesitts yearly for twelve yeares yet to come.

The totall of psent rents and pquesitts of Court and all other pitts of this Mann are p ann . . . . . vij<sup>ii</sup> vij<sup>d</sup>

This survey was pfected by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed, this 26<sup>th</sup> of Aprill, 1650.

JEREMIE BAINES.  
JO. LOBB.  
THOMAS BRIDGE.  
JOHN HADDOCKE.

Ex<sup>r</sup> p Will. Webb, supvs<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup>, 1650.

AN ABSTRACT OF RENTALL OF THE QUITRENTS OF THE MANN<sup>R</sup> OF CHESWORTH & SEDGWICKE.

James Wickens . . . . .	6 <sup>d</sup>
William Coe . . . . .	9 <sup>d</sup>
Richard Whyte . . . . .	4 <sup>s</sup> 9 <sup>d</sup>
Widdow Booker . . . . .	4 <sup>d</sup>
Francis Booker . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
Widdow Burstoe . . . . .	5 <sup>s</sup> 5 <sup>d</sup>
Richard English . . . . .	3 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
M <sup>rs</sup> Waller . . . . .	8 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
John Seale, senior . . . . .	8 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
John Seale, junior . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
M <sup>rs</sup> Middleton, relict of M <sup>r</sup> Edmund Middleton . . . . .	5 <sup>s</sup>
The Hospittal of Gilford, in Surrey . . . . .	8 <sup>s</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup>
M <sup>rs</sup> Middleton, relict of M <sup>r</sup> Richard Middleton . . . . .	6 <sup>d</sup>
The heirs of Sam Turner . . . . .	1 <sup>d</sup>

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George Weston . . . . .	1 <sup>l</sup> 0 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
Willm. Ellis . . . . .	10 <sup>d</sup>
Widdow Lintott . . . . .	10 <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Eversett . . . . .	6 <sup>d</sup>
Henry Stone . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup> 9 <sup>d</sup>
The heires of Edw. Hill . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup> 11 <sup>d</sup>
Willm. Patchinge . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Hall Ravenscroft . . . . .	9 <sup>s</sup>
Henry Bridger . . . . .	6 <sup>d</sup>
Richard Booker . . . . .	6 <sup>d</sup>
Widdow Best . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Harper . . . . .	2 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
John Carpenter . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
S <sup>r</sup> Thomas Ersfield . . . . .	4 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
The heires of Edw. Michell . . . . .	3 <sup>s</sup>
James Voyce . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup>
M <sup>r</sup> Michell . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup>
George Churcher . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup>
Richard Michell . . . . .	6 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
A tenem <sup>t</sup> & lands called Longfeild . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup>
A tenem <sup>t</sup> & lands called Gouldbeard . . . . .	6 <sup>d</sup>
A tenem <sup>t</sup> & lands called Whytefeildcroft . . . . .	1 <sup>s</sup>
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(Indorsed.) Chesworth & Sedwicke quit rents and perquisites.

SUSSEX.

Rec<sup>d</sup> this 8<sup>th</sup> of May, 1650. Transmitted to the S<sup>r</sup>vey<sup>r</sup> Grall the same day.

Returned the x<sup>th</sup> of May.

BAINES.

Sussex. } An addiconall by way of certificate to y<sup>e</sup> surveyes  
 No. 24. } of Chesworth, Colstaple, and Ashley mills, late  
 pcell of the possessions of Charles Stewart, late King of Eng-  
 land, made and taken by us survey<sup>rs</sup> of the said lands by  
 vertue of a Com<sup>n</sup> granted to us by the Hono<sup>ble</sup> the trustees  
 appointed by act of the Comons assembled in Parliament for  
 sale of the Honn<sup>rs</sup> Mann<sup>rs</sup> and lands belonging to the late  
 King, Queene, and Prince, und<sup>r</sup> their hands and seale according  
 to an order of y<sup>e</sup> trustees dated 22<sup>d</sup> Julij, 1650.

Reprise. } Memorandum.—That in the severall surveyes aboves<sup>d</sup>, their  
 } is no reprise made for howse boote, fire boote, plough boote,  
 waine boote, cart boote, Hedge boote, pale boote, and rayle boote, or for  
 rough timber for necessary reparacons, all w<sup>ch</sup> are reserved and allowed  
 by the Pattent granted by Queene Eliz. to John Carrill, of Harting,  
 Esq<sup>r</sup>., the psent and imediate tennant, by meane conveyance as by

the said surveyes more fully may appear, all w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate comunibus annis at viij<sup>li</sup>.

This Sertificate was pfected this 23<sup>d</sup> of July, 1650, by us,

JEREMIE BAINES.  
JO. LOBB.  
THOMAS BRIDGE.  
JOH. HADDOCKE.

EX<sup>d</sup> p WILL. WEBB, 1650.

(Indorsed).—Additional Survey of Chesworth, Colstaple, and Ashley Mills.

Sussex,  
BAINES.

Augmentation Office: Parliamentary Surveys.—No. 25, SUSSEX.—[The greater part of this survey has been destroyed by damp. See Calendar.]

Sussex. } A Survey of two certaine tenements, the one  
No. 25. } comonly called or knowne by y<sup>e</sup> name of Cottesford  
Mill, and y<sup>e</sup> other called or knowne by y<sup>e</sup> name of Cottesford  
ffordge, w<sup>th</sup> theire apptenances scituat, lyeing, and beinge  
w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> pish of Hartfeild, in y<sup>e</sup> county of Sussex, pcell of y<sup>e</sup>  
possessions of Charles Stuart, late Kinge of England, made  
and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed in y<sup>e</sup>  
month of Aug<sup>t</sup>., 1656, by virtue of an Act of Parliam<sup>t</sup> for  
sale of y<sup>e</sup> Honno<sup>rs</sup>, mannors, and lands heretofore belonging to  
y<sup>e</sup> late Kinge, Queene, and Prince, &c., and a comission  
thereupon grounded under y<sup>e</sup> hands and seales of five or more  
of the Trustees inn y<sup>e</sup> said act named and appoynted.

. . . . . knowne by ye  
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[The remainder of this sheet is wanting, having been lost at the fire at the House of Lords.]

All that message or tenem<sup>t</sup> called or knowne by the affores<sup>d</sup> name of Cottesford fforge, consisting of ffive Roomes below Stayres, and 3 roomes above staires, w<sup>th</sup> one barne and some other out howseinge to ye same, belonginge, w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> backside, orchard, and gardens, &c., togeather with 12 ffeilds or closes of land, consistinge of meadow, pasture, arable, and coppice, w<sup>ch</sup> s<sup>d</sup> premisses are bounded w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> lands of y<sup>e</sup> Lord Dorsett, and y<sup>e</sup> lands of William Younge, towards y<sup>e</sup> South and west, and y<sup>e</sup> afforesaide River East, and y<sup>e</sup> lands belonginge to y<sup>e</sup> afforesaide Cottesford Mille, towards y<sup>e</sup> North, and conteyneth in the whole, by estimacon, 140 acres, w<sup>ch</sup>, att an Improved rent, we valewe to be worth p ann., 140 acres, xxxv<sup>li</sup>.

. . . . . Water courses, jurisdictions,  
and apptenances

[Remainder of sheet wanting.]

<sup>93</sup> Now called Cotchford, one mile south of Hartfield.

## AN ABSTRACT.

The afforesaide pmisses called Cottesford Mill is valued p ann. xxx<sup>li</sup>.  
And y<sup>e</sup> afforesaide pmisses called by y<sup>e</sup> name of Cottesford ffordge p  
ann. xxxv<sup>li</sup>.

The some of both y<sup>e</sup> afforesaide premisses cometh to p ann. lxx<sup>li</sup>.  
Perfitted ye 29<sup>th</sup> day of Septemb., 1656.

HUGH WEBB.  
WILL. MAR.  
ROW. BRASBRIDGE.

The pmisses are y<sup>e</sup> discovery of Captain Christopher Bodly.  
Ex<sup>d</sup> by WILL. WEBB, 1656.

(Indorsed).—Cottisford Mill and Cottisford fforge in com Sussex.  
Rec<sup>d</sup>. the 29<sup>th</sup> day of October, 1656. Transmitted to the Survey<sup>r</sup> Grall  
the same day.

Sussex. } Mann<sup>r</sup> de Dudleswell, and great pke of Lanc. cu  
No. 26. } juribus membr. et appurtinantibz.

A Survey of the mann<sup>r</sup> of Dudleswell and great parke of  
Lanc. w<sup>th</sup> the rights, members, and appurtenances thereof,  
lying and being in the county of Sussex, late pcell of the  
possessions of Charles Stewart, late King of England, as part  
and pcell of the Dutchy of Lanc., made and taken by us  
whose names are hereunto subscribed by vertue of a Com<sup>on</sup>  
granted to us by the Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Trustees appoynted by Act  
of the Comons assembled in Parliam<sup>t</sup> for sale of the Honn<sup>rs</sup>  
Mann<sup>rs</sup> and lands heretofore belonging to y<sup>e</sup> late King, Queene,  
and Prince, und<sup>r</sup> their hands and seales.

Quitrents. } The quitrents due to ye lord of y<sup>e</sup> afforesaid mann<sup>r</sup> of  
Duddleswell w<sup>th</sup>in the pishes of Litle Horsteed and Hart-  
feild holding of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> mann<sup>r</sup> in ffree soccage tenure according to y<sup>e</sup> custome  
thereof payable at Michs. onely are p ann. xij<sup>s</sup>. ij<sup>d</sup>.

Coppiehold } The Rents due by the coppieholders of y<sup>e</sup> parishes of  
Rents. } Maresfield, Bucksteed, Withiham, Hartfeild, East Grinsteed,  
and Westtholy, holdinge of the said Mann<sup>r</sup> by fines arbitrary according  
to y<sup>e</sup> custom thereof, and payable at Michs onely are p ann.

Pannage or } The *Aves Rents*,<sup>94</sup> or pannage rents, payable by y<sup>e</sup> ffree-  
Aves Rents. } tenn<sup>ts</sup> of the said Mannor and by fforaine tenn<sup>ts</sup> who  
claime custom in y<sup>e</sup> great Parke of Lancaster for their Mares, catle and  
Swine for their liberty of running in the said Parke payable onely at  
Michs are communibus annis. vij<sup>li</sup>. x<sup>s</sup>.

Driving y } The benefitt arysing to y<sup>e</sup> lord of y<sup>e</sup> affores<sup>d</sup> Mann<sup>r</sup> by  
Parke. } driveing the said Park and Comons thereunto belonging at  
sevall times at y<sup>e</sup> will of y<sup>e</sup> Lord or his great officers, according to y<sup>e</sup>  
Custome of y<sup>e</sup> said Mann<sup>r</sup> wee value comunibus annis at x<sup>li</sup>.

<sup>94</sup> *Ave scot* is defined by Minshien as a reckoning or account.

ffishinge. } The Royall ffishinges, Fishing ponds and other ffishinges  
w<sup>th</sup>in the said mann are worth Comunibus annis      iij<sup>li</sup>.

Courts & } The Court Barron, Woodmote Court, Aveshould court Law-  
pquesitts. } day and Amercaments of Courts Issues, fines upon descent,  
allienacon, Herryotts, waives, estrayes, deodans, fellons, goods, goods of  
fellons of themselves, of fugatives and of condemned psons, Hawkeing,  
Hunting, fflowing, ffishing, Ironmines and quarries of ffreestone and  
Marle, and all other pfitts and pquesitts w<sup>th</sup>in the fforesaid Mann<sup>r</sup> to the  
Royalties thereof appertaining, wee estimate comunibus annis at

xlj<sup>li</sup>. xij<sup>s</sup>. iij<sup>d</sup>.

The Sherriffes turne Court usually holden upon Berwicke Comon, in  
the parish of Berwicke<sup>95</sup>, the Thursday in Whitson weeke, by the Steward  
belonging to this Mann<sup>r</sup> for the Hundred of Dill, Longbridge, Shiplake,  
Willington, Totnore, flaxburrough, together w<sup>h</sup> the power, privileged,  
and jurisdiccon, belonging to the feodary and Bayliffe w<sup>th</sup>in the hundreds  
and liberties affores<sup>d</sup>., having full power and privileged for the securing  
all writts and execucons directed to y<sup>e</sup> Sheriffe or coroner of the s<sup>d</sup> county,  
w<sup>th</sup> the Amerciam<sup>ts</sup> and pfitts of the said court and office, wee estimate to  
bee worth comunibus annis.      xx<sup>li</sup>.

Sum total of the fforesaid rents and royalties are p ann. lxxxvij<sup>li</sup>. i<sup>s</sup>. ob.

Lancaster } All that pcell of impald ground comonly called y<sup>e</sup> great  
great Parke. } pke of Lancats, the fforrest of Ashdowne lying and being  
in the parishe of Maresfield, East Grinstead, Hartfeld, Wythyham, and  
Buckstead, abutted and bounded from poundgate, where the parishes of  
Maresfeild and Bucksteed meetes, upon the south towards y<sup>e</sup> west by the  
lands of \* \* \* \* \* without the pale unto Barnes  
gate, and thence by Barnes gate lands, and by old lands, and by Sedhers,  
and by old lands againe called Sunkes, unto Hindhall<sup>96</sup> gate, and by the  
lands of John Hord to Tyes gate. And by the lands of Oliver Knight  
to Lampert gate. And by y<sup>e</sup> land of Richard Norman and John Hord to  
Whyte howse pond. And by the land of Francis Hesman to Harney  
Comon, and by the said Comon and the lands of one Piggott & Wm.  
Colestocke to Courtlands gate, by the lands of one Stretfeild to Pricketts  
hatchgate, and by the lands of one Antho. Hamlen to Milbrooke. And  
from Milbrooke towards the west by the lands in the tenure of John  
Hambledon, and by Nutley Mill and by the lands of Thomas Banister by  
Stonegate, and by lands in the tenure of Mr. Thomas Rootes to litle  
Stonegate. And by Chelwood<sup>97</sup> comon to Chelwood<sup>97</sup> gate, and to Pike-  
church gill and on by y<sup>e</sup> lands of Wm. Crouchester & Nicholas Turner  
to Coolers gate, and by Stumbutt comom and the lands of John Venalt  
and Richard Pollard to Dallingridge lands in the parish of East Grin-  
steed, and thence upon the west towards the north by dallingrige lands to

<sup>95</sup> Berwick Common was formerly very extensive, but it has been for the most part enclosed. The "Sherriffe's turne Court," held upon the Common, is lost to tradition, but it is a curious fact that our ancestors thought proper to hold their meetings out of doors. For instance,

the Constables of the Hundred of Younsmere held their Courts Leet in a hollow still known as Younsmere Pit, on the South Downs, in the parish of Falmer.

<sup>96</sup> Hendall.

<sup>97</sup> Charlwood gate.

dallingrige gate, & on to play<sup>98</sup> hatch gate, and by the lands of Mr. Tho. Thorneaton & Mr. John Watson to Leggs heath gate. And thence on the north towards the east by the lands of W<sup>m</sup> Payne, M<sup>r</sup> Henry Cumpton to Mudbrooke gate, and thence by the lands of M<sup>r</sup> Scarr, Tho. Wallis, Thomas Norman, & John Wallis, to Highgate, w<sup>ch</sup> leads to forrestrow<sup>99</sup>. And on by the lands of W<sup>m</sup> Best, Thomas Turner, & John Norman, to Posterne gate, and soe to Blackbrooks, w<sup>ch</sup> is between this gate and quavocke<sup>100</sup> Comon. And by the said Comon & the lands of Rob<sup>t</sup> Cumbridge, Henry farmer, to Colemans<sup>101</sup> hatch gate, and by y<sup>e</sup> lands of the said Cumbridge, John Elliot, and Peeter Bugges, to Newbridge Gate, and by the lands of Thomas Allen, Robt. Humphrey, John Gotty, & Wm. Humphrey, to Chuckhatch gate, and by y<sup>e</sup> lands of Rich<sup>d</sup> Jones, Wm. ffige, Henry Willett, & Tho. Heyward, to Reades gate, and by the lands of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Poore to Buckhurst Parke, and by y<sup>e</sup> sapke to blackbrooke and soe to ffiges gate, and on thence to ffrayes gate, and by the lands of Edward Garrett, John Palmer, Edward Russell, to Grubbs, Bates, and by the lands of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Russell, M<sup>r</sup> John Baker, to Newmans at watergate, And from the north towards the south by y<sup>e</sup> lands of Tho. Blundell & Edw. Box to Boxes gate, and thence by Crowborrow Comon to Crowborrow<sup>102</sup> gate, and thence to Newneham pke. And thence on the south to y<sup>e</sup> west by Newneham pke to Pound gate, all w<sup>ch</sup> said parke doth containe by admeasurement 13991 acres and twenty seaven pches, w<sup>ch</sup> wee estimate to be worth p ann. 13991 0 27. m.mcclvj<sup>li</sup>. xij<sup>s</sup>. iij<sup>d</sup>.

M<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> ye quantity of y<sup>e</sup> Copiehold lands w<sup>ch</sup> are w<sup>ch</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> confines & pales of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> pke, being 185 acres, 2 roods are included in y<sup>e</sup> admeasurement<sup>t</sup> affores<sup>d</sup>. As alsoe the vachery lands and the keepers inclosed lands are not included in the valluacon, but are excepted, and valued apart by themselves.

All which said impal'd parke ancently devided into three wards, comonly called Costly ward, South ward, and West ward, and since subdivided into six walke, commonly called Southward walke, Pippinford walke, Hine leape walke, Brodestone walke, Comedeane walke, and Whitdeane walke.

Southward } Southward lying and being in the parishes of Mares-  
als Dudleswell } field, and Buxsteed begins at Milbrook in Nutley, and  
walke. } thence goes up y<sup>e</sup> Gill East to Beggars Bush, and thence  
to Blackpitt gill, and thence to Crowborrow gate, and then South and  
West to Pound gate, and Westwards to Barnes gate, and soe along the  
Pale rounding, and through Nutley to Milbrooke againe.

Pippinford } Begins at Milbrooke affores<sup>d</sup>, and thence west runs downe  
Walke. } to Stonegate, and thence to litle stone gate below the vachery  
and soe to Chalwood gate, and thence to Pike church gill. And thence  
returns north east up the said gill to Witchcross, and thence along the

<sup>98</sup> Plaw-Hatch, two and a half miles east of West Hoathley.

<sup>99</sup> Three and a quarter miles east of East Grinstead.

<sup>100</sup> (qr.) Quavebrook.

<sup>101</sup> Two and a half miles south-east of Forest Court, at junction of road to Maresfield High Beeches.

<sup>102</sup> Crowborough Gate, on the high road from Groomsbridge and Tunbridge Wells to Maresfield.



gill called depedeane gill, unto y<sup>e</sup> steele fforge past the lodge, and thence southward to Milbrooke againe.

Hyneleape } Lying and being in the parishes of Maresfeild and East-walke. } Grinstead, begins at Pikechurch gill, and goes along west by y<sup>e</sup> Pale to Dallingridge, and thence to Plowhatch gate, and soe to Legges heath gate, and thence Northward to Mudbrooke gate and claypitts gate, Kidsbrooke gate, to Highgate, and thence southward to Honney well, and soe to Witchcross, and thence to Pikechurch gill.

Broadestone } Lying and being in y<sup>e</sup> parishes of East Grinstead, and Walke. } Hartfeild, and in the north part of the s<sup>d</sup> parke, and begins at Highgate and goes along the pale eastward to playes gate and Posternegate, and soe to Blackegill into Hartfield Parish, and soe to quabocke, thence to ffarmers gate and colemans gate, and thence to Newbridge gate and soe to Newbridge River, and thence southward up the River to Steele fforge, and thence westward along deep deane gill to Wichecross, and thence Northward to Honnywell, and soe to Highgate.

Comedeane } Lying and being in y<sup>e</sup> parish of Hartfeild, and in y<sup>e</sup> north Walke. } part of y<sup>e</sup> said Parke, begineth at Newbridge and goes along the pale to Chuck hatch gate, and soe to Reades gate, and thence to Buckhurst pke, and soe to Blackbrooke, and thence southward to Landwelheade, thence to Newledge, and thence to Beggars bush, and soe to the three wards and downe the brooke to Steele fforge, and soe to Newbridge.

White deane } Lying and being in Withiham parish, and in the east walke. } part of the s<sup>d</sup> park Eastward, begins at Blackbrooke ag<sup>t</sup> Buckhurst pke, and passes along the pale by Fidges gate, and frayes gate, and grubbs gate, and soe to Newmans gate, and thence south along the pale to Crowborrow gate, and thence west to Beggars bush, and thence to Londwell hedge, and thence Northward to Blackbrooke.

Dudleswell } All that messuage, dwelling howse, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> thap-lodge and } purtenances, scituate and being in Dudleswell walke grounds. } affores<sup>d</sup> and in y<sup>e</sup> pish of Maresfeild, comonly called Dudleswell lodge, consistinge of a Hall, a plor, a kitchen, and other necessary roomes below staires, with four chambers above staires, besides garretts, w<sup>th</sup> a barne, a stable, and gardens, and severall inclosed pcells of land adjoining, and belonging and usually occupied and enjoyed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> lodge, containeing by estimacon thirty acres. All w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge, howse, and lands are in the tenure and occupacon of Robert Brookes, keep of the said walke, who holds the s<sup>d</sup> lodge, grounds, and office of keeper of the said walke, by vertue of a deputacon und<sup>r</sup> the hand and seale of the late Earl of Pembroke, late M<sup>r</sup> of the game there, dated 5<sup>o</sup> Junij, 1646, thereby appoynting him keep of the s<sup>d</sup> walke.

All which s<sup>d</sup> lodge, howses, gardens, and inclosed grounds wee estimate to bee worth p ann 30<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>. xv<sup>li</sup>.

Pippenford } All that messuage, dwelling howse, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> lodge. } thappurtenances, scituate and being in Pippinford<sup>103</sup> Walke

<sup>103</sup> Pippingford House and farm, at 36 miles on the high road from London to Maresfield.

afforesaid, in the parish of Maresfeild, comonly called Pippinford lodge, consisting of a hall, plor, kitchen, and other necessary roomes below staires, w<sup>th</sup> a barne, stable, and garden, and sevall inclosed pcells of land adjoyning and belonging, and usually occupied and enjoyed w<sup>th</sup> the said lodge, containeing by estimacon 24 acres, all w<sup>ch</sup> s<sup>d</sup> lodge, howses, and lands are in the tenure and occupacon of John Pranke, keep of the said walk, who holds y<sup>e</sup> same by vertue of a deputacon und<sup>r</sup> the hand and seale of y<sup>e</sup> late Earle of Pembroke, late M<sup>r</sup> of the game there, dated 16<sup>o</sup> May, 1646, appoynting him keeper of the said walke.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge, howse, gardens, and inclosed grounds wee estimate to bee worth p. ann. 24<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 02<sup>p</sup>. xij<sup>li</sup>.

Hineleape } All that messuage, dwelling howse, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> thappur-  
lodge and } tenances, scituate and being in Hineleape walk affores<sup>d</sup>, and  
ground. } in the parish of East grinstead, comonly called Hineleape  
lodge, consisting of a Hall, plor, kitchen, and other necessary roomes  
below staires, w<sup>th</sup> 3 chambers besides garrets above staires, w<sup>th</sup> a barne,  
stable, a garden, and sevall pcells of inclosed ground adjoyning and  
belonging, and usually occupied and enjoyed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> said lodge, containeing  
by estimacon 30 acres. All w<sup>ch</sup> s<sup>d</sup> lodge, howses, and lands are in the  
tenure and occupacon of Francis Hesmon, keep of the said walke, who  
hath been keeper there about 40 yeares, and who holds the same by  
vertue of a deputacon und<sup>r</sup> the hand and seal of the late Earle of Pem-  
brooke, late M<sup>r</sup> of the game there, dated 16<sup>o</sup> Maij, 1646, thereby  
appoynting him keep of y<sup>e</sup> said walke.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge, howses, garden, and inclosed ground wee estimate  
to bee worth p ann. 30<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>. xij<sup>li</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>.

Broadstone } All that messuage, dwelling howse, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> thap-  
walke and } purtenances, scituate and being in Broadstone walke, in  
ground. } y<sup>e</sup> parishes of East grinstead and Hartfeild, comonly called  
Brodstone lodge, consisting of a Hall, plor, a kitchen, and other neces-  
sary roomes below staires, w<sup>th</sup> four chambers, besides garrets above  
staires, w<sup>th</sup> a barne, stable, a garden, and sevall pcells of inclosed ground  
adjoyning and belonging, and usually occupied and enjoyed w<sup>th</sup> the  
s<sup>d</sup> lodge, containeing by estimacon 24 acres, all w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge, howses,  
and lands are in the tenure and occupacon of John Norman, keeper of the  
said walke, who holds the same by vertue of a deputacon und<sup>r</sup> the hand  
and seale of the late Earle of Pembroke, late M<sup>r</sup> of the game there,  
dated 16<sup>o</sup> May, 1646, thereby appoynting him keep of the said walke.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge, howses, garden, and inclosed ground we estimate  
to bee worth p ann. 24<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>. xij<sup>li</sup>.

Come dene } All that messuage, dwelling howse, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> thap-  
walke and } purtenances, scituat and being in Comedeane walke, in the  
ground. } parish of Hartfeild, comonly called Comedeane lodge, con-  
sisting of a hall, plor, kitchen, and other necessary roomes below staires,  
w<sup>th</sup> 3 chambers, besides garrets, above staires, with a barne, a stable, a  
garden, and sevall inclosed pcells of land adjoyning, and belonging  
and usually occupied and enjoyed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> said lodge, containeing by estimacon  
16 acres, all which said lodge, howses, and lands are n the tenure and

occupacon of James Kingsland, keep of the said walke, who holds the same by vertue of a deputacon und<sup>r</sup> the hand and seale of the late Earle of Pembroke, late M<sup>r</sup> of the game there, dated 16<sup>o</sup> Maij, 1646, thereby appointing him keep of the said Walke.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said lodge, Howses, garden, and inclosed ground, wee estimate to bee worth p ann  $16^{\text{acr}} 0^{\text{r}} 00^{\text{p}} \text{ viij}^{\text{li}} .\text{cij}^{\text{li}}$

White deane } All that messuage, dwelling howse, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> thappurtenances, scituate, and being in Whyte deane lodge & ground. } walke, in y<sup>e</sup> parish of Withiham, comonly called Whyte deane lodge, consisting of a hall, plor, and kitchen, and other necessary roomes below stares, w<sup>th</sup> thee chambers, besides garretts above staires, w<sup>th</sup> a barne, stable, a garden, and severall inclosed pcells of land adjoyneing, and belonging, and usually occupied and enjoyed w<sup>th</sup> the said lodge, containeing by estimacon ten acres. All w<sup>ch</sup> s<sup>d</sup> lodge, howses, and lands are in the tenure and occupacon of John Palmer, keep of the said walke, who holds the same by a deputacon under the hand & seale of the late Earle of Pembroke, late M<sup>r</sup> of the game there, dated 8<sup>c</sup> Junij, 1647, thereby appoynting him keep of the said walke.

All which said lodge, howses, & inclosed ground, wee estimate to be worth p ann  $10^{\text{acr}} 0^{\text{r}} 00^{\text{p}} \text{ iij}^{\text{li}}$ .

And all waies, passages, liberties, priviledges, ffranchises, imunities, jurisdiccons, profitts, comodities, advantages, and appurtenances whatsoever in and about the said parke and lodges, or w<sup>th</sup> them, or any of them usually occupied or enjoyed as part, parcell, or memb<sup>r</sup> of them, or any of them.

White howse } All that messuage and dwelling howse, w<sup>th</sup> thap- at Chamberlane's } purtenances, scituate and being in Southward walke, howse. } near White house, als the new house, als the Chamberlaines howse, consisting of a hall, plor, kitchen, and other necessary roomes below stares, w<sup>th</sup> three chambers, besides garretts above stares, w<sup>th</sup> a garden & inclosed land, the greatest part whereof are now laid open for want of fences, adjoyning and belonging, and usually occupied and enjoyed w<sup>th</sup> the said howse, and doe containe by estimacon twenty acres.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said house and land wee estimate to be worth p ann  $20^{\text{acr}} 0^{\text{r}} 00^{\text{p}} \text{ vj}^{\text{li}} \text{ xij}^{\text{s}} \text{ iij}^{\text{d}}$

Memorandum.—The s<sup>d</sup> howse, garden, and part of y<sup>e</sup> land inclosed, wee find in the tenure & occupacon of one Poole, who holds the same by ptence of leave from S<sup>r</sup> Henry Cumpton, late Ranger of y<sup>e</sup> saide Parke

Memorandum.—That as great a pte of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> howse as is now standing was pulled downe & carryed away, & sould, or otherwise disposed of by S<sup>r</sup> Henry Compton, about Anno 1638, who was then Ranger, or by the Earle of Dorcett, then M<sup>r</sup> of the game in the said Parke, w<sup>ch</sup> was of the value of therty pounds  $30^{\text{li}}$ .

Warren's } All that messuage, dwelling howse, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> thap- Lodge } purtenances, scituate, lying, & being in Brodstone Walke. } in y<sup>e</sup> parish of Eastgrinstead, comonly called the old warren, consisting of two roomes, besides other necessary roomes below stares, &

two roomes above staires, w<sup>th</sup> a garden and inclosed lands, and some pte now not inclosed, thereunto adjoyning & belonging, & usually enjoyed & occupied w<sup>th</sup> the said lodge, cont. by estimacon a hundred acres.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said house & lands wee estimate to bee worth p ann  
100<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xxxv<sup>li</sup>

Memorandum.—The s<sup>d</sup> howse, garden, & land inclosed, we find in the tenure & occupacon of Richard Gibson, who holds the same by ptence of leave from Edward, Earle of Dorcett, but can pduce noe evidence for the same.

Old Lodge. } All that messuage, dwelling house, or lodge, w<sup>th</sup> thap-  
purtences, scituate & being in Comedeane walke, in the  
pish of Hartfeild, comonly called the old lodge, consisting of two roomes  
below staires & two above staires, besides necessary roomes, w<sup>th</sup> certain  
lands thereunto adjoyning & belonging, & usually occupied and enjoyed  
w<sup>th</sup> the said lodge, cont. by estimacon 12 acres.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said house & lands wee estimate to be worth p ann  
12<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> vj<sup>li</sup>.

Memorandum.—Wee find y<sup>e</sup> said house & land in y<sup>e</sup> tenure and occupacon of Henry Ford, who holds the same as an intrud<sup>r</sup>, & hath burnt y<sup>e</sup> pales & fences about y<sup>e</sup> said land, & almost ruined the said dwelling house.

And all waies, passages, liberties, priviledges, imunities, jurisdictions, pfitts, comodities, advantages, & appurtences whatsoever in & about the said howses & lands, or w<sup>th</sup> them, or any of them usually occupied or enjoyed as pte, pcell, or member of them, or any of them.

Franchises. } There are belonging to the said Parke divs pcells of  
land, pte and pcell of the said Parke, scituate, lying, &  
being in the sevall pishes of Maresfeild, East grinsteede, Hartfeild, and  
Withyham, comonly called and knowne by their sevall names, viz<sup>t</sup>.

Part of Chelwood comon, lying on the south side y<sup>e</sup> said Parke as it is pted knowne & devided by a small rivulett or brooke running out of the saide Parke on the east of Chelwood gate, surrounding the said land, & returning in againe near litle Stone gate.

And Buntisgrove, als Bunchgrove, in y<sup>e</sup> pish of Maresfeild, lying w<sup>th</sup>out Coolers gate, on the west the s<sup>d</sup> Parke, through w<sup>ch</sup> passes the High way towards Horsteed Canes.<sup>104</sup>

Alsoe Forrest row greene, in y<sup>e</sup> pish of East grinsteed, lying w<sup>th</sup>out Highgate and playes gate, whereon pte of fforrest row village now stands, and through w<sup>ch</sup> passes the highway towards East Grinsteed.

Alsoe Quavocke Comon or greene, lying in the pish of Hartfeild, w<sup>th</sup>out quavocke gate and the pale there.

Alsoe Coleman's hatch greene, lying in the pish of Hartfeild afforesaid, and w<sup>th</sup>out Coleman's gate or hatch and the pale there.

Alsoe Chuchehatch greene, lying in the pish of Hartfeild affores<sup>d</sup>, and w<sup>th</sup>out Chuckhatch gate and y<sup>e</sup> pale there.

Alsoe Mersh greene, als Leigh greene, lying in the pish of Withyham.

<sup>104</sup> *Horsted Keynes*. The surveyors employed in the production of these documents must have been singularly illiterate.

They seldom spell a proper name correctly, but seem to have acted on *phonetic* principles.

Also Crowborrow Comon, lying in the pishs of Rotherfeild and Bucksteed, and w<sup>th</sup>out Boxes gate, heave gate, and Crowborrow gate, and the pales there.

Also Harney comon, in the pish of Maresfeild, and without Horney gate and the pale there, through w<sup>ch</sup> passes the Highway from Maresfeild to Nutley.

Memorandum.—Y<sup>t</sup>, when there is any drove made in the said Parke that y<sup>e</sup> officers doe usually drive, all the said lands or comons, and doe impound all such catle or horses of such psones as have custome for the same in the saide Parke, w<sup>ch</sup> wee have valued in the pound drifts afforesaid.

Deare red } There are w<sup>th</sup>in the said park about 120 deere, red and  
and fallow. } fallow, w<sup>ch</sup> wee value in grosse at 120 pounds.<sup>105</sup>  
Woods and } The woods and und woods upon the whole parke wee  
und woods. } estimate in grosse at six hundred pounds.

Pollard's 2 } All those two cottages and gardens, w<sup>th</sup> the  
cottages incroached. } appurtenances, scituat and being neare Prickett's  
hatch, in Maresfeild, and w<sup>th</sup>in the great Parke afforesaid, cont. by  
estimacon, one roode, now in the tenure and occupacon of W<sup>m</sup>. Pollerd,  
of Maresfeild, who holds the same by coppie, dated 16th of Febr., 1646.  
But for as much as noe ancienter coppie could be pduced, and that the  
same was psented by the jury as an Incroachm<sup>t</sup> upon y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> parke, wee  
returne the said two cottages and gardens in possession, and doe estimate  
the same to be worth p ann. 00<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, xx<sup>s</sup>.

Widdow Hover's } All that cottage and orchard, w<sup>th</sup> thappurtenances,  
Cottage. } scituate and being in y<sup>e</sup> parish of Hartfeild, and w<sup>th</sup>in  
the great Parke affores<sup>d</sup>, cont. by estimacon, one roode, now in the tenure  
and occupacon of Widdow Hov<sup>t</sup>, who holds the same by ptence of leave  
granted by S<sup>r</sup> Henry Cumpton, formerly Ranger of the said Parke.<sup>106</sup>  
But for as much as noe evidence appears whereby the same can bee held  
but as an Incroachm<sup>t</sup>, therefore wee returne the same in possession, and  
doe estimate the same to bee worth p. ann. 00<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iij<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>.

Memorandum.—That the said Pollerd and Hover aboves<sup>d</sup> are poore, especially the said Hover, haveing three children, and both have benee at charges in building the s<sup>d</sup> cottages and fencing, y<sup>e</sup> said platts of ground, therefore we have valued them as abovesaid, and doe conceive the said widdow especially is to be pittied and considered.

Cottages } There are div<sup>r</sup>s other cottages erected and incroached, and  
incroached. } div<sup>r</sup>s pcells of land for garden plotts inclosed all of late  
yeares, viz<sup>t</sup>, one Cottage and garden plott in the tenure of John Ebbs,  
one cottage and plott in the tenure of Wm. Deane, one cottage and plott  
in the tenure of Thomas Gourd, one cottag and plott in the tenure of  
George Cosen, one Cottage and plott in the tenure of one Morgan, one

<sup>105</sup> The deer of Ashdown Forest have now totally disappeared. The last relic of this game was an old doe, at whose capture, early in the present century, our venerable Editor, then a young boy, was

present. See "Collections," vol. xiv., p. 62. A pound a piece for deer shows that in the 17th century venison was cheap.

<sup>106</sup> Sir Henry Compton resided at Brambletye, close to Ashdown Forest.

cottage and plott in the tenure of John Wilkeson, one cottage and plott in the tenure of Widdow Jenner, one cottage and plott in the tenure of John Bullocke. All w<sup>ch</sup> are incroached and very p<sup>r</sup>judicial to the said parke, and rather to bee pulled downe then continued, and therefore we have put noe value upon the same.

There are also divers other cottages erected, some of latter yeares, upon small pcells of the lands holden by coppie within the said parke, and some incroachm<sup>ts</sup> of lands alsoe, all w<sup>ch</sup> are very p<sup>r</sup>judicial to y<sup>e</sup> said parke.

Earle of Dorcet's } Edward, Earle of Dorcett, by letters p<sup>r</sup>attents from  
 claime p } King James und<sup>r</sup> the seale of the Dutchy dated 18<sup>o</sup>  
 offices and fees. } Junij 22<sup>th</sup> of the said King as master of the fforrest of  
 Ashdowne, And governor or principall M<sup>r</sup> of the game in the said Forrest, and was therefore allowed the yearely ffee of 6<sup>li</sup>. 16<sup>s</sup>. 10<sup>d</sup>. halfe penny. And alsoe keep and surveyor of all the woods, und<sup>r</sup> woods, and trees then growing or thereafter to grow in the said fforrest. And alsoe steward of the Honn<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Eagle and of the fforrest of Ashdowne and Castle of Pemsey, and of ptreene Court of Pemsey,<sup>107</sup> and of the Court Barron Avesfeld, Woodmote, and Swainmate Courts w<sup>th</sup>in the said fforrest. And of the court called the Sherriff's turne. And of all other Honn<sup>rs</sup>, Castles, Lordships, lands, and tenements, pcell of the Dutchy of Lanc<sup>r</sup>, allowing, therefore, the yearely fee of six pounds, thirteene shillings, foure pence. And alsoe the office of feodary and Bailiffe of the liberty of all the said lands and possessions, allowing, therefore, the yearely ffee of xl<sup>s</sup>. for excecysing the said sev<sup>r</sup>all offices. Habendum all the said offices to the said Earle, his deputy, or deputies, during his natural life, comanding the receiver of the Dutchy rents p tempore to pay the said ffees; p<sup>r</sup>vided that the said Earle shall pay all reversions due for the office of the feodary, and yearly all other p<sup>r</sup> fits usually payable by any the said officers. And alsoe covenanting sufficiently to repare, uphold, and maintaine all the lodges and buildings in the s<sup>d</sup> Forrest, and alsoe all pales, posts and rayles inclosing the s<sup>d</sup> fforrest, as well w<sup>th</sup> great timber as otherwise at his own proper costs and charges during the tearme affores<sup>d</sup>.

Earle of Dorcett's } The said Edward, Earl of Dorcett, by coppie of  
 lease p pquesitts. } lett<sup>r</sup>s p<sup>r</sup>attents from Kinge Charles, dated the 8th of  
 July, in the 9<sup>th</sup> of the said late King und<sup>r</sup> the Dutchy seale hath granted to him by the said Kinge, all rents and pquesitts of Court w<sup>th</sup>in the three wards of the fforrest of Ashdowne, and of the Hundred Courts and Swain-  
 vijj<sup>th</sup>. xix<sup>s</sup>. } mote Courts, Habendum from the annunciacon last past before  
 } the date hereof for 31 yeares, paying, therefore, eight pounds,  
 xxxvj<sup>s</sup>. } nineteene shillings ould rent, and xxxvj<sup>s</sup>. for two stirkes<sup>108</sup> at the  
 } two feasts of Mchs and Lady day by equall pcons, covenanting  
 to acquit and discharge the Crowne of the fees due for all the offices  
 menconed in the ffores<sup>d</sup> P<sup>r</sup>attent, and of all pcons, pensions, and other

<sup>107</sup> In Norman times, the Rape of Pevensey, in which the lands here mentioned, belonged to the family of De Aquila, and was thence known as the "Honour of the Eagle." The ignorant

scribe has written *ptreene* for *portreere*, an office anciently of considerable consequence when Pevensey was a haven of great importance.

<sup>108</sup> Heifers.

dues whatsoever for and by reason of the pmisses yearely during the said tearme.

Earl of Dorcett's lease of Woods, &c. } The said Edward, Earl of Dorcett, by Coppie of letter pattents from King Charles, dated the 8<sup>th</sup> of July, in the 9<sup>th</sup> yeare of the said King, und<sup>r</sup> the Dutchy seale, hath granted to him by the said King all y<sup>e</sup> und<sup>r</sup>woods and coppices then growing, or thereafter to grow, in the fforrest of Ashdowne. Alsoe that Messuage called the new house or Chamberlaine's howse, w<sup>th</sup> the inclosed ground about the same, cont. twenty acres; alsoe the ffish ponds & all the Wast ground whereon the fforges and ffurnaces and workmen's howses were seated, except all oakes, ashes, beeches, & Elmes that were marked, & all Chesnut trees & crabb trees. And alsoe twelve of the fairest young trees of Oake, Elme, or Beech upon every acre, and alsoe trees of eight inches square, foure foot above the stem. Also all Herbage, pannage, mast, and ackornes, chesnuts, & Beeches. And alsoe excepted Browse for the Deere and estovers to the keepers, and tenn<sup>ts</sup>. Habendum all the pmisses from the annun- xvj<sup>li</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup> } ciation last for 31 yeares, paying for the woods xvj<sup>li</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup> & for the Chamberlaine's howse xx<sup>s</sup> at Michs and Lady day by equall pcones, w<sup>th</sup> divers other covenants, p<sup>t</sup>iculary for repairing all the houses and ffences at his own proper costs and charges.

Memorandum.—That if the said Earle, by his delinquency or otherwise, have not made null the grant of all the offices menconed in the Pattent dated 18<sup>o</sup> Junij 22<sup>o</sup> Jacobi; yet wee conceive the same to bee voyd in regard he hath not observed nor kept the covenant therein menconed. And howe the ffees therein allowed are discharged by y<sup>e</sup> pattent dated 8<sup>o</sup> July, 9 Caroli, wherein the said Earle did covenant to acquitt the same.

Memorandum.—Alsoe that we conceive the said Pattent of y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>o</sup> July, 9 Caroli, p the pquesitts of Courts, and alsoe that other pattent of the same date for woods, & if ev authenticke to be voide in regard, hee hath not observed or made good the covenants menconed in eyther of the said Pattents, having almost destroyed all the woods & Und<sup>r</sup>woods, and suffered, or ex officio, occasioned many of the incroachments and inclosures of the saide Parke & the Pales to bee ruined & priviledges of Courts to be lost, & therefore (and because the said offices that are not left through his neglect or discontinuance are rather a p<sup>f</sup>itt then any Chardge to those that discharge the same) we make noe reprise for the same.

Repryses. } Robert Brookes, John Pranke, ffancis Hesman, John Norman, James Kingsland, & John Palmer are now keepers of y<sup>e</sup> six sevall walkes w<sup>th</sup>in the said Parke, who hold their places by deputacons from the late Earle of Pembroke as afores<sup>d</sup>, alsoe their lodges and inclosed land thereunto adjoining & belonging, together w<sup>th</sup> liberty of keeping cattle w<sup>th</sup>out limitation of Number, all w<sup>ch</sup> said keeps have rec<sup>d</sup> the yearely allowance or ffee of vj<sup>li</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup> each before the late troubles from the Earle of Dorcett, and since from the

Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Comittee for the Revenew, together w<sup>th</sup> sevall allowances for hay, for the game in winter, viz<sup>t</sup>, John Norman xx<sup>s</sup> p ann, to Francis Hesman xx<sup>s</sup>, and to James Kingsland xx<sup>s</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> said last menconed somes formerly allowed for hay, wee doe not allow of, the game being destroyed & therefore doe reprise for the said keeps p ann xl<sup>li</sup>.

Besides the lodges and lands inclosed belonging to the same, formly valued p annu at xiiiij<sup>li</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>.

Juistm<sup>ts</sup>. } The six keeps have formerly beene allowed to take in  
 } adjuistm<sup>t</sup> into the said parke, & have beene limited to a  
 hundred Catle & twenty horses or mares, each of them for their owne benefitt, & have continued to take in considerable numbers of Catle and horses .But for as much as wee find noe such allowance in their deputacons ; and also y<sup>t</sup> it appears by old psentm<sup>ts</sup> that the pfitts ought to bee answered to the Lord of the said Mann<sup>r</sup> and Parke, and therefore doe not reprise the same.

Mr Tho. Woode } Thomas Woode, of Uckfield, is feodary and  
 } feodarye. } bailiffe of y<sup>e</sup> Dutchy liberties in this county in Pemsey Rape, by deputacon from y<sup>e</sup> Earle of Dorcett, dated the 4<sup>th</sup> of february, 1647, w<sup>ch</sup> said deputacon wee conceive to bee voyd w<sup>th</sup> the Earle of Dorcett's Pattents upon w<sup>ch</sup> this is grounded

Memorandum.—Wee make noe reprise for the fencing & repaying of the Pales of the said Parke (w<sup>ch</sup> are ruined through the neglect of the Earl of Dorcett) in regard wee have valued the same as it may be improved notin relacon to y<sup>e</sup> psent condicon.

Inclosure in } All that peece or pcell of arable, pasture, and woody  
 } Buckhurst pke. } ground scituate lying and being w<sup>th</sup>in the pales of Buckhurst pke, in the pish of Withyham, taken and inclosed out of y<sup>e</sup> great pke of Lanc<sup>r</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> said pcell of land wee find in the tenure of the Earle of Dorcett or his ass<sup>s</sup>, who pduceth noe evidence whereby they claime to hold the same.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said p. cont. by admeasurement forty foure acres and a halfe wee estimate to bee worth p ann. 44<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>. xv<sup>li</sup>.

Trees. } There are timber trees besides und woods, w<sup>ch</sup> together with  
 } the said underwoods we value igrosse at twenty pounds.

Inclosure in } All that peece or pcell of arable or meddow land,  
 } Newneham } scituate, lying, and being w<sup>th</sup>in the pales of Newneham  
 } pke. } pke, and in the parish of Bucksteed, taken and inclosed out of the said great parke of Lanc., w<sup>ch</sup> said pcell of land wee find in the tenure and occupacon of the said Earle of Dorcett or his assignes, who pduceth noe evidence whereby he claimes to hoald the same.

All w<sup>ch</sup> said pcell containeing by admeasurement ffoureteene acres an half wee estimate to be worth p ann. 14<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>. v<sup>li</sup> x<sup>s</sup>.

Newbridge } All those pcells of meddow and arable land scituate and  
 } lands. } being w<sup>th</sup>in the parish of Hartfeild, taken and inclosed out of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> great parke of Lancaster, wee find in the tenure and occupacon of the said Earle of Dorcett or his assignes, who pduceth noe evidence whereby he claimes to hold the same,



All which said pcells, containeing by estimacon nine acres, wee estimate to bee worth p ann. 09<sup>acr</sup> 0r 0<sup>p</sup>. v<sup>li</sup>.

Vachery } All those pcells of arable and pasture lands scituate, lying, Lands. } and being w<sup>th</sup> in the parish of Maresfeild, and w<sup>th</sup> in the pales of the same, comonly called the Vachery, containeing by estimacon a hundred acres, all w<sup>ch</sup> said lands called the Vachery<sup>109</sup>, together w<sup>th</sup> a barne thereon standing, wee find in the tenure and occupacon of Daniell Rogers, of Ardingly, Gentleman. But by what right or tyle he claimes to hold the same we know not, having pduced noe evidence to us, though sumoned thereunto.

All which said pcells wee estimate to bee worth p ann. 100 0 00. xxv<sup>li</sup>.

This title hath beene claimed, and Dan<sup>el</sup> Rogers proved immediate tenant, and the estate in fee allowed.

And all waies, passages, liberties, priviledges, ffranchises, imunities, jurisdiccons, pfitts, comodities, advantages, and appurtenances whatsoever in and about any of the last recyted pcells of land, or with them or any of them usually occupied and enjoyed as part, pcell, or member of them, or any of them.

3<sup>d</sup> July, 1650, W<sup>m</sup> Webb, 1650.

Mann<sup>r</sup> de } A Rentall of the Ffreehold and Coppie hould rents of Dudleswell. ss. } the Mann<sup>r</sup> afforesaid.

Wm. Hey, Esq<sup>r</sup> <sup>110</sup> houldeth the Mann<sup>r</sup> of Litle Horsteede, late Popes, together w<sup>th</sup> divs pcells of land belonginge to y<sup>e</sup> same and Redd, p ann.

Richard ffarmer houldeth freely one Messuage, two barnes, and other buildings, and divers pcells of land called Sheppards, in Hartfeild, cont. forty acres more or less, and Redd p ann. 40<sup>acr</sup> 0r 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Henry ffarmer houldeth freely two pcells called Snowes in Hartfeild, cont. by estimacon tenn acres, late pcell of y<sup>e</sup> lands called Sheppards, and Redd p. ann. 10<sup>acr</sup> 0r 00<sup>p</sup> vij<sup>d</sup>

Obediah Elliott holdeth freely one messuage, one barne, and certaine lands, late Alfreyes, cont. by estimacon xxx acres, near Newbridge, in Hartfeild, and Redd p ann. 30<sup>acr</sup>. 0r 00<sup>p</sup>. ij<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>

Obediah Elliott and Richard Elliott houldeth freely one tenement, one barne, and certaine lands called Snowes and Roffeilds, neare Colemans hatch, in Hartfeild, late younges, Cont. xiiij. acres, and Redd. p ann. 14<sup>acr</sup> 0r 00<sup>p</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>

Wm. Levett holds by coppie dated y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>o</sup> feb<sup>r</sup> 1645, one messuage, one messuage called the Inn, one Barne, one Stable, and other lands called y<sup>e</sup> great Shelfe, Sharneden Poundcrofts, y<sup>e</sup> Marle, y<sup>e</sup> Combes, cont. xl acres in Nutley, and redd. p ann. 40<sup>acr</sup> 0r 00<sup>p</sup> x<sup>s</sup>

Nicholas Hesman holds by coppie dated y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>o</sup> Octo., 1648, one tennem<sup>t</sup>, one barne, and certaine lands, cont. vij. acres, called y<sup>e</sup> Inholmes, als Beggers well, in Maresfeild and Redd p ann. 7<sup>acr</sup> 0r 00<sup>p</sup> ii<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

<sup>109</sup> A *dairy*, which was in centuries past a very considerable one in Ashdown Forest. The spot still retains the name.

<sup>110</sup> William Hay, Esq., and his family held the estate of Little Horsted for several generations.

Wm. Smith holds by coppie dated y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>o</sup>. Apr., 1639, one message, one Barne, and tenn acres, near the Courtlands, and vij. acres neare the same called Courthatch, and Redd p ann. 17<sup>acr</sup>. 0<sup>r</sup>. 00<sup>p</sup>. iij<sup>s</sup>. vj<sup>d</sup> ob.

Francis Hesman holds by coppie dated 7<sup>o</sup> Dec., 1644, one pcell of land called Newland, in Maresfeild, Cont. by estimacon vj. acres, and redd p ann. 06<sup>acr</sup>. 0<sup>r</sup>. 00<sup>p</sup>. xv<sup>d</sup>

John Norman holds by coppie dated 3<sup>o</sup> Sept., 1636, one tenem<sup>t</sup>, one barne, one pcell of land called Newlands, cont. iij. acres, at Horney Comon, et Redd p ann. xvj<sup>d</sup> and one pcell of woody land, called y trench, cont. ij. acres, in Maresfeild, adjoyninge to y<sup>e</sup> lands called court, and redd. p ann. iij<sup>d</sup> 06<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xx<sup>d</sup>

Henry Cooper holds by coppie dated 17<sup>o</sup> Dec., 1639, one Cottage and one garden at Nutley, and redd p ann. ij<sup>d</sup>

The same Henry holds by coppie, dated j<sup>o</sup> Oct., 1629, one pcell of land, called Castle trow, cont v acres, and redd p ann. 05<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, xxij<sup>d</sup>.

George Shelley holds by coppie, dated 22<sup>o</sup> Maij, 1638, one cottage, one Barne, and one peece of land, cont ij acres, at y<sup>e</sup> leape end in Nutley, and Redd p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>

Anthony Colding holds by coppie, dated 30<sup>o</sup> Novem, 1647, j cottage and 3 pcells, and assert land cont iij acres in Nutley, and Redd p ann. 4<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xi<sup>d</sup> ob.

Ann Sheppard holds by coppie, dated 27<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup>, 1639, one pcell of wast land at Nutley, cont one acre and 3 roodes, abutting upon Newcroft to y<sup>e</sup> South, to a croft of John Bartlett's, to the west to Coxhole, to y<sup>e</sup> North, and to y<sup>e</sup> lume (loam) pitts, to y<sup>e</sup> east, and Redd p ann. 1<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, vj<sup>d</sup>.

John Norman holds by coppie, dated 24<sup>o</sup> Jan., 1642, i messuag, one barne, one orchard, 3 pcells of land, cont. 9 acres at Nutley, and Redd p ann. 9<sup>acr</sup> 3 00, viij<sup>d</sup>.

Francis Slade holds by coppie, dated 17<sup>o</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>, 1632, one cottage and one pcell of assert land, cont. iij acres, nere old lands, w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> fforest, and redd p ann. 4<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iij<sup>d</sup>.

Richard Gassonn holds by coppie, dated 19<sup>o</sup> January, 1646, one tenem<sup>t</sup> or cottage, and a pcell of land, cont.  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre at Nutley, and redd p ann. 0 2 00, ij<sup>d</sup>.

Ann Chapman, widdow, holds by coppie, two crofts of land, called Sheppard's and Milbrooke, cont. iij acres at Nutley, and Redd p ann. 03<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, vj<sup>d</sup>.

Thomas Wood, jure uxoris, holds by coppie, dated 19<sup>o</sup> Jan., 1646, one cottage, one pcell of New assert land, called Newcroft, cont. two acres  $\frac{1}{2}$ , at Nutley, and redd p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, ij<sup>d</sup>.

The same Thomas for one tenem<sup>t</sup>, one litle barne, and one acre of assert land, called Brabeshatch, at Chesworth Comon, and redd p ann. 1<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iij<sup>d</sup>.

John Rootes, Gent., holds by coppie, dated j<sup>o</sup> Dec., 1635, 3 peeces or pcells of land, called Great Inholmes, litle Inholmes, and Midle Inholmes, cont. xij acres  $\frac{1}{4}$ , in Maresfeild, and Redd p ann. 13<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iiij<sup>s</sup>.

Robt. Bish holds by coppie, dated 23<sup>o</sup> Janij., 1635, one cottage, and

one garden, and one croft, in Nutley, cont. iij acres, and redd p ann. 3<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, vj<sup>d</sup>.

John Stretfeild holds by coppie, dated 22<sup>o</sup> Ffebr., 1647, one tenem<sup>t</sup>, one barne, one orchard, one garden, and one peece of land, cont. two acres, neare Prickett's hatch, in Maresfeild, and red p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iiij<sup>d</sup>.

Abraham Ford holds by coppie, dated 11<sup>o</sup> Octo., j<sup>o</sup> Jacobi, one messeage, one garden, one croft, in the florrest neare the highway leading to Maresfeild, and 3 other crofts, called y<sup>e</sup> Shelfholt row and Birchmants, cont. viij acres, and redd p ann. 8<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, xvij<sup>d</sup> ob.

John Powle holds by coppie, dated y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>o</sup> Apr., 1641, one messuag, one barne, and certaine lands, called Dockett's, cont. xj, in Westthothleigh and Maresfeild, and redd p ann. ii<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, xij<sup>d</sup>.

John Oberd holds by coppie, dated j<sup>o</sup> decr., 1618, one cottage and a pcell of land, cont. iij. roodes, and one pcell, lately taken out of the florrest, cont. i roode, all in Nutley, and redd p ann. 1<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, viij<sup>d</sup>.

John Welsh, jure uxoris, holds by coppie, dated 15<sup>o</sup> Mar., 1630, one tenem<sup>t</sup> and iij acres of land, at Nutley, and redd p ann. 3<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, vij<sup>d</sup>.

Richard Vine holds by coppie, dated 10<sup>o</sup> July, 1621, one messeuage and garden, and iij acres of customary lands, neare Horney gate, in Maresfeild, and redd p. ann. 3<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, viij<sup>d</sup>.

Stephen Powle holds by coppie, dated 22<sup>o</sup> Junij., 1647, one messeuage, one barne, and one peece of assert land, called Chapmans, nere Lampoll greene, cont. iiij acres, and redd p. ann. 4<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, viij<sup>d</sup>.

Wm. Pollard holds by coppie, dated 16<sup>o</sup> Febr., 1646, one cottage and one garden, neare Pricketts hatch, in Nutley, and redd p ann. vj<sup>d</sup>.

John Heth holds by coppie, dated 15<sup>o</sup> Mar., 1630, certaine lands called Birchetts, and two other peeces of new assert lands, called the Wheatearsh and y<sup>e</sup> Buckfeild, cont. together xvij. acres, and also one peece of land called Begger's well, cont. j acre,  $\frac{1}{2}$  in Maresfield, and redd p ann. 18<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iij<sup>s</sup> x<sup>d</sup>.

Thomas Shelley holds by coppie, 19<sup>o</sup> Junij., 1649, one howse, and barne, and orchard, and one croft of land, in Nutley, cont. two acres and redd p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>pp</sup>, j<sup>s</sup>.

Thomas Savage holds by coppie, dated 19<sup>o</sup> Junij., 1649, one howse, and barne, and garden, called y<sup>e</sup> But place, at Nutley, and redd p ann. 0<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, ija.

John Humphrey holds by coppie, dated 18<sup>o</sup> Febr., 14<sup>o</sup> Jacobi, one barne and iij acres of land crouchcroft, cont. iij acres, at Piltdowne, et redd p ann. 3<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 0<sup>p</sup>, iiij<sup>d</sup>.

John Finall holds by coppie, dated 24<sup>o</sup> Febr., 1645, one howse, orchard, and garden, and one acre and halfe of land, part of old lands, at Stumbutt Comon, et redd p. ann. 1<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, viij<sup>d</sup>.

Edward Paine holds by coppie, dated j<sup>o</sup> Junij., 1647, vij acres of land, being pcell of old lands, nere Stumbutt comon, in Maresfeild, et Redd p ann. 7<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, x<sup>d</sup>.

Thomas Shelley holds by coppie, dated 30<sup>o</sup> Januarij, 1643, one howse, and barne, and iiij acres of land, at Nutley, et Redd p ann. 4<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, xij<sup>d</sup>.

Thomas Awcocke holds by coppie, one howse, called Nether house, and six acres of land, called Sawters and fines, et redd p ann.

6<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, x<sup>d</sup>.

Oliver Knight holds by coppie, dated 22<sup>o</sup> Junij., 1647, one pcell of land, called y<sup>e</sup> Sonke, cont. iiij acres, nere hindall pond, in Maresfield, et redd p ann.

4<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, js.

John Wickens holds by coppie, dated 17<sup>o</sup> Oct., 1637, one messuag, one barne, and five peeces of land, at Colmanshatch, in Hartfeild, cont. x acres, alsoe one tenem<sup>t</sup>, one orchard, one garden, and one acre of land, called Snowes, at Coleman's-hatch, in Hartfeild, et Redd p ann.

11<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, ij<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>.

John Gooty holds by coppie, dated 22<sup>o</sup> Mar., 1641, certaine lands, called toades and Sawler's hold, cont. 9 acres in Hartfeild, et redd p ann.

9<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, i<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>.

John Gourd holds by coppie, dated 11<sup>o</sup> Oct., 1636, one messuage and tenem<sup>t</sup>, one barne, and 3 pcells of land, called Reades, cont. vj acres, at Chuckhatch, in Hartfeild, et Redd p ann.

6<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, xi<sup>d</sup>.

Henry Willet, jure uxoris, holds by coppie, dated 7 Janu<sup>r</sup>., 1639, one small messuage and one acre of land, at Chuckhatch, in Hartfeild, et redd p. ann.

1<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iij<sup>d</sup>.

Steephen Jones holds by coppie, one tenem<sup>t</sup> and one pcell of land, cont. 3 acres, at Chuckhatch, in Hartfeild, late Sunows, et redd p ann.

3<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iiij<sup>d</sup>.

W<sup>m</sup>. Fidge holds by coppie dated 12<sup>o</sup> Junij, 1632, one cottage and  $\frac{1}{2}$  an acre of land at Chuckhatch, in Hartfeild et Redd p ann iij<sup>d</sup>, the same W<sup>m</sup>. holds one Cottage and one garden there, and Redd p ann.

0<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, iij<sup>d</sup>.

Richard Pulman holds by coppie, dated 27 Sept., 1644, one messuage, one barne and certaine lands, by estimacon xij acres, at Chuckhatch in Hartfeild, et redd, p ann.

12<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 0<sup>p</sup>, xij<sup>d</sup>.

Robt. Combridge holds by coppie, dated 17<sup>o</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>., 1640, one tenem<sup>t</sup> and iiij pcells of assert lands, called Crabbes cont. p estimacon, 9 acres at Colemans hatch in the pish of Hartfeild, and alsoe 4 acres  $\frac{1}{2}$  of land lying in Hartfeild and Eastgrinstead, called Quavocke et Redd in toto p ann.

13<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, i<sup>s</sup> x<sup>d</sup>.

W<sup>m</sup>. Humphrey holds by coppie, dated 12<sup>o</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup>., 1641, one cottage, one peece of assert land in Chuckhatch greene, in Hartfeild, cont. in length x perches, in breadth iij perches, redd p ann, 00<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>p</sup>, iiij<sup>d</sup>.

Thomas Haywood holds by coppie, one messuage or temem<sup>t</sup> one barne and one pcell of land called Reades cont. 3 acres, at Chuckhatch in Hartfeild, et Redd. p ann,

3<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, vj<sup>d</sup>.

W<sup>m</sup>. Payne, of Whales beech, holds by coppie, one messuage or tenem<sup>t</sup> one barne and certaine assart lands called leggs heath cont. by estimacon x acres in Eastgrinstead et redd p ann,

1 0<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, i<sup>s</sup>.

Thomas Pollard holds by coppie, one tenem<sup>t</sup> called Brockets als Tyces al Tavel and one barne and 3 crofts of assert lands at Plowhatch at East Grinstead, w<sup>th</sup>in the fforrest, cont. by estimacon jiiij acres et redd p ann,

4<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, ix<sup>s</sup>.

Thomas Wallis holds by coppie, dated 7 Jan., 1622, one cottage and one pcell of land called the Clay Pitts, cont. by estimacon ij acres  $\frac{1}{2}$  at Clay pitt gate, in East Grinstead et redd, p ann,

2<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, i<sup>s</sup>.

John Wallis holds by coppie, dated 2<sup>o</sup> Oct., 1640, ij peeces of assert lands called Claypitts, cont. by estimacon vj acres in East Grinstead et Redd p ann. 6<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, ij<sup>s</sup>. ob.

John Norman holds by coppie, dated 30<sup>o</sup> January, 1643, two pcells of assert land called Twyford, cont. by estimacon 7 acres at Ladywents in East Grinstead et Redd. p ann. 7<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>, i<sup>s</sup> vj.

Nicholas Turner holds by coppie dated 14<sup>o</sup> Junij, 1631, one cottage or tenem<sup>t</sup>, and one acre of New Assert land, at Coolers gate in West Hothly, et Redd p ann. 1<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>d</sup> ob.

Francis Lucas holds by coppie one tenem<sup>t</sup>, one barne, and 3 pcells of assert land, cont. by estimacon viij acres in Stumble, at Bunch grove, at West Hothly, et redd p ann. 8<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> i<sup>s</sup>

Wm. Cronchester holds by coppie dated 20 Sept, 1621, two peeces of land called Becks gardens, cont. ij acres, in Westholy, et redd p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Wm. Mersh holds by coppie dated 12<sup>o</sup> Janij, 1640, one cottage and one pcell of assert land, called y<sup>e</sup> Moore, cont. by estimacon ij acres,  $\frac{1}{2}$  lying to ye comon called Crowborrow, in Withyham, et redd p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Thomas Blundell holds by coppie dated 11<sup>o</sup> Novembr. 1634, one cottage and one pcell of assert land called y<sup>e</sup> Moore, cont. iij acres nere Crowborrow in Withyham, et redd p ann. 3<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Edward Russell holds by coppie dated vj<sup>o</sup> Oct., 1637, one pcell of assert land called Bowes, cont. by est. i acre,  $\frac{1}{2}$  w<sup>h</sup> in the fforrest of Ashdowne et redd p ann. 1<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Edward Box holds by coppie one cottage and one garden, cont. by est one roode at Crowbarow, et Redd p ann. 00<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00 vj<sup>d</sup>

Thomas Swaine holds by coppie one cottage and ij acres  $\frac{1}{2}$  of land called y<sup>e</sup> Moore at Crowborrow in Withyham, et Redd p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup>

Richard Hooke holds by coppie dated 22<sup>o</sup> Novem<sup>r</sup>., 1636, one tenem<sup>t</sup> and ij pcells of assert land called Upper Quelmes and Nether Quelmes, cont. by est. xx acres at Barnes gate in Bucksteed, et redd p ann. 20<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> xj<sup>d</sup>

Thomas Bryan holds by coppie dated 6<sup>o</sup> Nov., 1639, one tenem<sup>t</sup> or cottage and one pcell of land adjoining, cont. by est. iij roodes, pcell of the tenem<sup>t</sup> called Players in Bucksteed et redd. p ann. 00<sup>acr</sup> 3<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Alaxand Bryan holds by coppie dated 28<sup>o</sup> Nov., 1637, one cottage lately built, a roode of land adjoining pte of the foresaid Players at Bucksteed, et Redd, p ann. 40<sup>acr</sup> 1<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> i<sup>d</sup>

Abraham Robinson holds by coppie dated 4<sup>o</sup> Sept., 1641, one cottage and ij acres of land at Brownes Brooke in Bucksteed, et redd p ann. 2<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Nich. Simons holds by coppie one cottage and halfe an acre of land at Pound Gate in Bucksteed, et redd p ann. 00<sup>acr</sup> 2<sup>r</sup> 00<sup>p</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

MEMORANDUMS.

Memorandum.—There is held for the said Mann a Court Barron or three weekes court, still continued from three weeks to three for trial of acons und<sup>r</sup> xl<sup>s</sup>. and the Jurisdiction of the court extends through the

severall Hundreds of Rushmunden cu Membris, viz<sup>t</sup>., Rushmunden, Danehill, Sheffield, Horsteade and the Hundreds of Hartfeild, East Grinstead, Pais, and the towne and borrough of East Grinstead being all w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> pcell of the Dutchy of Lancaster, w<sup>th</sup>in the Rape of Pemsey, y<sup>e</sup> pfitts whereof are for non appearance dobled by increase every court, and for false pleas, &c.

The tenn<sup>ts</sup> of the said mann<sup>r</sup> are to pforme their suite and service to y<sup>e</sup> lord at y<sup>e</sup> Courts afforesaid.

Memorandum.—There is alsoe a court called the Aves Court, kept the next tuesday after all saints' day, and that day 3 weekes the Woodmote Court, wherein they psent abuses of Customes, incroachments, spoylers of game or wood, &c., and pay their aves money for the yeare past, &c.

The tenn<sup>ts</sup> of Dudleswell, and alsoe all others that claime custome in the great pke, are to doe their suite and service at y<sup>e</sup> two last menconed courts.

Memorandum.—There is alsoe the sheriffes turne Court houlden upon Berwicke Comon, in the parish of Berwick, the thursday in Whitson weeke, w<sup>th</sup> power as afforesaid.

The Aldermen of the severall hundreds (w<sup>ch</sup> are chosen at y<sup>e</sup> lectes for evy hundred one) are then to appeare, and to certifie how many head borrows are in each hundred, and to bring 12 men with every alderman according to custome, to make a grand inquest, and the head borrows of evy borrough in the said hundreds are to appeare w<sup>th</sup> two side men, w<sup>th</sup>each of them to psent all publike abuses w<sup>th</sup>in their said borroughs and hundreds; any of these fayling are severely amerced, viz<sup>t</sup>., the Aldermen xx<sup>s</sup> each at the least, and their jurates vj<sup>s</sup> each, the head-borrough each iij<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> least, y<sup>e</sup> side men vj<sup>d</sup>, and all deodans fellons goods, fugetives and fellows of themselves, &c., psented and amerced, and all publike annanses, all y<sup>e</sup> fines and amerca<sup>ts</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> said court are levied by y<sup>e</sup> feodary Bailiffe of y<sup>e</sup> Dutchy, and ought to be accompted or compounded for by him, and are valued as affores<sup>d</sup>.

Customes of the } The coppieholders of the said Mann<sup>r</sup> of Dudleswell  
Coppieholders. } are of the nature of assert and deodand by custome to y<sup>e</sup> eldest sonne or eldest daughter who pay onely a reliefe for their admission upon decease, viz<sup>t</sup> one yeare's quitt rent.

The said Coppieholders doe pay the best beast for a herriott, both after death and upon surrend<sup>r</sup>, and also upon surrend<sup>r</sup>; the fines are arbitrable; wee find more than a full yeare's value paid for a fine, but there is only one Herriott due after any tenn<sup>ts</sup> death or surrender, although he have severall tennancies.

The greatest part of the Coppiehold land, and cottages, and howses on them are w<sup>th</sup>in the Pales of y<sup>e</sup> said pke, and have ancent coppies by w<sup>ch</sup> they hould.

The freehold<sup>rs</sup> and coppieholders of Dudleswell, and alsoe all the tenn<sup>ts</sup> of the mann<sup>r</sup> of Maresfield, w<sup>ch</sup> were tenn<sup>ts</sup> to the Dutchy of Lanc., doe claime to have free Custome in the summer ffor what cattle they can breede, and winter upon their customary lands in the said great pke, paying therefore at y<sup>e</sup> Aves Court<sup>111</sup> yearely for a bullocke half a penny, and

<sup>111</sup> *Ave-scot* is an ancient law term, which, according to Minshien, signifie a reckoning or account.

for a horse a penny, and if they have any cattle goeing in the said Parke betwixt Michs. and Martinmas to pay two pence lipp besides their custom money aforesaid.

Memorandum.—That by all y<sup>e</sup> ancent Customalls w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> jury and tenn<sup>ts</sup> did produce, it did appeare that y<sup>e</sup> tennt<sup>s</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> did belonge to y<sup>e</sup> Dutchy, who have custome in the said Parke, if they kept a draught of oxen they were allowed to have two mares and one coult goeing in the said Parke all the summ<sup>r</sup> till Michs., paying therefore ij<sup>d</sup>; but noe such allowance or custome menconed for any other tenn<sup>t</sup>, neither any mencon for any of the tennts keeping of a horse or gelding in the said Parke; but they have of a long time used the same.

The said tenn<sup>ts</sup> of Dudleswell and Maresfield doe claime Custome for their hoggs, paying therefore for their grow hogges ij<sup>d</sup>, and a pigg j<sup>d</sup>; but by their ancent customalls, p<sup>ro</sup>duced as affores<sup>d</sup>, they are to have the swine of their own breeding to goe in the s<sup>d</sup> parke all y<sup>e</sup> yeare except in ffence month, when any of their hogges may be impounded, and the tenn<sup>ts</sup> amerced at the Woodmote Court, paying for their custome yearely for evy hogg of a yeare old ij<sup>d</sup>, of  $\frac{1}{2}$  a yeare j<sup>d</sup> ob, and for und<sup>r</sup> halfe a yeare j<sup>d</sup>, except sucking piggs, and all the s<sup>d</sup> tenn<sup>ts</sup> are to be sworne at the Aveshould Court, aforesaid, to Aves truly, for their said cattle mares and swine.

The said ffree tenn<sup>ts</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> did belong to y<sup>e</sup> Dutchy, claime to have two loade of Birches or Alders ag<sup>t</sup> the feast of Crismas, paying nothing for the same, and the Coppiehold<sup>rs</sup> of Duddleswell doe claime to have ffrith and tennett<sup>112</sup> out of the said Parke for fencing their lands that be w<sup>thin</sup> the said Parke.

All the afforesaid tenn<sup>ts</sup> doe claime to have free boote for chipps and axes of Beech, Birch, and alder.

And, by their ancent Customalls, it appeares that they have had allowance of a hundred loade of Marle for ij<sup>d</sup>, and alsoe beene allowed mud for their walles, and stone to und<sup>r</sup> pinn their howses, and fearne to cover them.

Memorandum.—Divers tenn<sup>ts</sup> of the parishes of Bucksteed, Fletching, Horsted cane, and Westtholy, w<sup>ch</sup> hold not of the Mann<sup>r</sup> of Dudleswell or Maresfeild, do claime custome in the said great parke, as the tenn<sup>ts</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Mann<sup>r</sup> doe; but by what right or tyle appeares not, neyther doth it appeare to us that they were tenn<sup>ts</sup> to ye Dutchy, to whom onely all the ancent Customalls wee have seene do allow such customes.

Memorandum.—That the customes and priviledges of the tenn<sup>ts</sup> and coppiehold<sup>rs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Mann<sup>r</sup> of Maresfeild, holding of Sr Thomas Gage as L<sup>d</sup> of the said Mann<sup>r</sup>, are said to bee reserved by speacall grant from the Crowne to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Sr Thomas Gage, and to the said tennants; but noe such grant was shosen to us.

Memorandum.—That Sr Thomas Gage claimes div<sup>rs</sup> coppiehold<sup>rs</sup>, and receives rents from them for their coppiehold lands w<sup>ch</sup> are w<sup>thin</sup> the said parke, or upon the comons w<sup>ch</sup> belong to y<sup>e</sup> same, and hath given leave and granted coppies of late for inclosing of land and erecting of Cottages upon the same, and hath cut downe div<sup>rs</sup> timber trees wain the

<sup>112</sup> *Ffrith* means a coppice, and *tennet* dead timber.

confines of the said Parke or Comons about 14 yeares since, but by what right we know not. All w<sup>ch</sup> wee conceive to be w<sup>th</sup>out any right or tytle.

Memorandum.—That y<sup>e</sup> said S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Gage receives about fifty rent hennes, and alsoe rent oates of div<sup>rs</sup> persons for custome in the said parke, the said psones holdinge noe lands eyther of Dudleswell or Maresfeild, but by what right or tytle we know not, w<sup>ch</sup> is very p judiciall to the same.

Memorandum.—That about twelve yeares since S<sup>r</sup> Henry Cumption, then ranger, did pull downe and sell, or otherwise dispose, as great a part of the whyte howse als Chamberlaine's howse out of the said Parke as is now standing therein.

Memorandum.—That we find the number of Catle assessed for by all that claime custom in the said Parke to bee Comunibus annis about one thousand, and the horses assessed for Comunibus annis about one thousand and fifty.

Memorandum.—That y<sup>e</sup> six keeps have been allowed to keepe, as ajustm<sup>t</sup>, six hundred Catle, and two hundred horses, besides their owne, and alsoe y<sup>e</sup> Warrower and keep of the old lodge, and y<sup>e</sup> Chamberlaine's howse, a hundred and forty Catle and sixty horses, besides their owne, and besides what y<sup>e</sup> ranger juisted w<sup>th</sup>out limitacon.

So, that upon consideracon of all the tenn<sup>ts</sup> Catle of both the said Mann<sup>rs</sup> of Dudleswell and Maresfeild, who have custome, and of all others that claime custome, and were equally bound to Aves truly, at the Aves Court afforesaid, and to pay, according to the Customes afforesaid, for all their cattle and horses for w<sup>ch</sup> they have Custome in the said Parke, and considering the number of catle and horses allowed to bee kept by y<sup>e</sup> officers of the said Parke, in y<sup>e</sup> right of y<sup>e</sup> Crowne, and wee conceive y<sup>t</sup> a considerable quantity of ground may bee conveniently sett out in convenient places for all that have right of Custome in the said parke, w<sup>ch</sup> may bee of greater benefitt to y<sup>e</sup> tenn<sup>ts</sup> then what they now enjoy, considering their hath beene some thousands of deere kept upon the said Parke, both Redd and ffallow, and alsoe a considerable quantity disposed of for the use of the Comonwealth. All w<sup>ch</sup> wee humbley submitt to y<sup>e</sup> consideracon and determinacon of the Hono<sup>ble</sup> the trustees, having valued the total in grosse as afforesaid.

#### AN ABSTRACT

Of the p<sup>r</sup>sent rents, future improvem<sup>ts</sup>, and all other pfitts of the said Mann<sup>r</sup> and Parke—

The severall rents, pquesits, and Royalties are p ann. lxxxvij<sup>li</sup>. j<sup>s</sup>.

The Parke and lands at the improved value is p ann. mmcccxcv<sup>l</sup>. vj<sup>s</sup>. viij<sup>d</sup>.

Some total of improved value is, mmdvij<sup>li</sup>. vij<sup>s</sup>. viij<sup>d</sup>. ob.

Total of acres in y<sup>e</sup> said Parke are, 14,000<sup>acr</sup> 0<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>p</sup>.

Reprises are p ann. liij<sup>li</sup>. vj<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>.

The reserved rents of the lord of Dorcett's lease bee in force are p ann. xxix<sup>li</sup>. vij<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>.

Deere valued in grosse at, cxx<sup>li</sup>.

Woods and und<sup>r</sup>woods valued in grosse at DCxx<sup>li</sup>.



Part of White house destroyed, valued at, xxx<sup>li</sup>.

Fish in Whitehouse pond wee value at, l<sup>ii</sup>.

This survey was pfected i<sup>o</sup> Junij, 1650, by us, viz. :—

JEREMIE BAINES.

JO. LOBB.

THOMAS BRIDGE.

JOH. HADDOCKE.

Ex<sup>d</sup>. p WILL WEBB, Supvs<sup>r</sup>, Gen<sup>l</sup>., 1650.

(Indorsed).—Sussex. Duddleswell Mannour, nup Car. Regis and Lancaster Parke.

Rec<sup>d</sup>. this third of June, 1650. Transmitted to the Sveyo<sup>r</sup> Grall the same day. Returned the 5<sup>th</sup> of June, 1650.

BAINES.