SUSSEX TRADESMEN'S TOKENS OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

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Descriptions of many of the Tokens issued for general use in the county of Sussex during the seventeenth century have already appeared in previous volumes of the " Sussex Archæological Collections " (xi., xiii., xiv., xv., xvi., xvii., xviii., and xxii.). To the first of these notices the late Mr. Figg (in vol. xi.) prefixed an excellent introduction, in which, among other details, he gave a list of the names of places from which tokens were issued. All the " towns " named by him appear in the following list, with the exception of Arlington, Alborn, Penhurst, and Watlington. Of the first of these places no token is as yet known; the second is a village in Wiltshire; the third is most probably Penshurst, co. Kent; and the fourth is a parish in Oxfordshire.

The longest and best list, however, which has hitherto been published, will be found in Mr. Boyne's large and valuable work on the extensive series of tokens issued in the seventeenth century, in which ninety-three varieties are described. As the present list is more than half as long again, and will be found to vary from his in many details, it may be as well to state the authorities on which ours is founded. In addition to our own collections, and those in the British Museum, which have been carefully re-examined, we have been enabled, through the courtesy of several gentlemen, both in the county and elsewhere, to examine their collections, and we gladly return them our warmest acknowledgments for the liberality with

which they have been placed at our disposal.[1] We have also had the advantage of introducing the additions from Mr. Boyne's and Mr. Golding's MSS. The result of these inquiries will, we trust, give as nearly complete a list as can be hoped for. It is as well to add, that instances often occur (though less frequently in Sussex than in other counties) of an issuer having had a second supply of tokens, slightly varying in size, spelling, and date; hence the various descriptions by different writers.

The Sussex issuers, like those of Kent, appear to have been proud of their county, for no fewer than forty-seven have taken care to make known that they lived in Sussex. Some of them also became members of the then new sect of religionists called Quakers, and notices will be found of them in Mr. Figg's very interesting paper on "The Sufferings of the Quakers," in S. A. C., vol. xvi.

By way of conclusion, we may mention that no token has yet been found of Hastings or Winchelsea, while every other Cinque Port, and many of their members, issued one or more.

ALDINGBOURNE.

1. *O.* WILLIAM . DAMMER in = HIS HALF PENY
   R. ALLDINGBORNE . 1669 = A flower between w. D (*octagonal*).   ½

ALFRISTON.

2. *O.* WILLIAM . CHITENDIN = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. IN . ALLFRISTON = W. C   ¼

ANGMERING.

3. *O.* IOHN . STONE . MERCER = I . E . S
   R. IN . ANGMERING . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY   ½

ARDINGLY.

4. *O.* WILL . AND . HENRY . BINGHAM = Three fleurs-de-lys.
   R. OF . ARDINGLY . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY . 1669   ½

[1] The following is a list of the collections examined, in addition to those already named :—
Mr. George Arnold, Petworth.
The late Mr. J. T. Auckland, Lewes.
The Chichester Museum.
Mr. H. C. Card, Lewes.
Dr. H. W. Diamond, Twickenham, Middlesex.
Mr. R. H. Ellman, Lewes.
Mr. C. Golding, Paddington, London.
Mr. W. Haines, Chichester.
The late Mr. W. Harvey, Lewes.
Mr. T. Honywood, Horsham.
Mr. W. Norman, Chichester.
The late Mr. G. S. Oliver, Bosham.

ARUNDEL.

5. *O.* IAMES CARTER . AT . Y^E = A bear . 58
   R. BEARE . IN . ARVNDELL = I . E . C   ¼

6. *O.* ALICE . CHARMAYNE = A pigeon.
   R. OF . ARANDELL . 1657 = A . C   ¼

7. A variety has the date 1667.

8. *O.* THOMAS . DREWETT . IN = A stick of candles.
   R. ARVNDELL . 1657 = T . E . D   ¼

9. A variety has the date 1666.

   At the present time a common name in the neighbourhood.

10. *O.* IAMES . MORRIS = A swallow.
    R. OF . ARANDELL . 1652 = I . M   ¼

    "The swallow" is the Arundel arms, a pun on the French word "hirondelle."

11. *O.* IOHN . PELLET . 1659 . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. ARONDELL . MERSER = I . P   ¼

    At Arundel, in 1655. S. A. C., xvi., p. 72.

12. A variety has the "of" omitted on the *O.*   ¼

13. *O.* IOHN . PELLETT . OF . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY   ½
    R. AROVNDELL . MERCER = I . M . P

14. *O.* GEORGE PENFOLD = G . S . P
    R. OF ARVNDLE = 1657   ¼

He was constable in 1655. The name may be seen in Arundel at the present time.

15. *O.* IOSEPH . RVSELL . AT . THE = St. George and the Dragon.
    R. IN . ARNDELL . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY   ½

16. *O.* THOMAS . WITHERS IN = HIS HALF PENY
    R. ARNDELL . IN . SVSEX = 1668   ½

BALCOMBE.

17. *O.* GEORGE . WHITE . 1668 = The Butchers' Arms.
    R. IN . BALCOMBE . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY . G . A . W   ½

BATTLE.

18. *O.* IONAS . LVLHAM . IN . = The Merchant Tailors' Arms.
    R. BATTEL . IN . SVSSEX = I . L   ¼

19. *O.* IOHN . MEDHVRST . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
    R. BATTELL . IN . SVSSEX = I . I . M   ¼

    The name may still be found among the residents of Battle.

20. *O.* THOMAS . PAGE . AT . THE = A double-headed eagle (*displayed*).
    R. SPRED . EGEL . IN . BATTELL = T . P   ¼

21. *O.* GILLES . WATTS . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. BATELL . IN . SVSSEX = G . W   ¼

In 1689 Giles Watts, of Battle, left by will £50 for charitable purposes. He was an ancestor of James and William Watts, Esqs., of Battle.

BEXHILL.

22. *O.* SAMVELL . IVRY . ATT = The Grocers' Arms.
    R. BEXLE . IN . SVSSEX . 65 = S . I $\frac{1}{4}$

BILLINGSHURST.

23. *O.* MATHEW . WESTON = 1666
    R. IN . BILLINGSHVST = M . W $\frac{1}{4}$

BOLNEY.

24. *O.* THOMAS . LINTOTT = A hartlodged.
    R. OF . BOLNEY . 1666 = T . L $\frac{1}{4}$
    The Lintotts were long connected with Bolney. For an account of the family *see* S. A. C., viii., p. 275.

BOREHAM.

25. *O.* IOSEPH . ELSTON = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. BOREHAM . IN . SVSSEX = I . E . 1666 $\frac{1}{4}$

BRIGHTHELMSTONE.

26. *O.* IOHN . BROOKER . OF = I . A . B
    R. BRIGHTHELMSTON = 1660 $\frac{1}{4}$
27. *O.* HENRY . FORSTER . IN = A still.
    R. BRIGHTHELMSTON = H . E . F $\frac{1}{4}$
28. *O.* IOHN . GVNTOR . OF = Arms of Gunter, of Racton—three sinister gauntlets.
    R. BRIGHTHELMSTONE = I . G $\frac{1}{4}$
    The name of John Guntor appears in the Subsidy Roll of 1621, as of this place. He. was probably father of the issuer.
29. *O.* IOHN . PEERSY . OF = A ship.
    R. BRIGHTHELMSTONE = I . G . P $\frac{1}{4}$

BROADWATER.

30. *O.* WILLIAM . ROBISON = A hand holding a pair of shears.
    R. OF . BROADWATER = W . M . R $\frac{1}{4}$
31. *O.* ROBERT . TVRNAGAINE = HIS HALF PENY.
    R. BROADWATER . IN . SVSSEX = R . S . T 1669 $\frac{1}{2}$

BURWASH.

32. *O.* EDWARD . AVSTEN = E . C . A
    R. OF . BVRWASH = 1658 $\frac{1}{4}$
33. *O.* EDWARD . AVSTEN = A tallowchandler.   E . C . A
    R. OF . BVRWASH . 1669 = HIS HALF PENEY $\frac{1}{2}$

BUXTED.

34. *O.* RICHARD . TVCKER = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. OF . BVXTED . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY $\frac{1}{2}$

CHICHESTER.

35. *O.* RICHARD . AYLWIN . OF == HIS HALFE PENY
    R. CHICHESTER . 1669 = Three horseshoes.   ½
    He lived in East Street.

36. *O.* MATHEW . BALL = M . B
    R. OF . CHICHESTER = 1657   ¼

37. *O.* IAMES . FARENDEN = I . I . F
    R. IN . CHICHISTER = The Blacksmiths' Arms.   ¼

38. *O.* IAMES . FARENDEN = HIS HALF PENY. I . I . F
    R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1667 = The Blacksmiths' Arms.   ½
    This name still remains among the inhabitants of the city.

39. *O.* WILLIAM . FLETCHER = W . F
    R. OF . CHICHESTER = 1655   ¼

40. *O.* WILLIAM . FLETCHER = HIS HALF PENY
    R. IN . CHICHESTER = W . F. 1667   ½

41. *O.* IOHN . GITTINGS = The Dyers' Arms.
    R. IN . CHICHESTER = I . G   ¼

42. A variety is spelt GITTINS.
    He lived in North Street.

43. *O.* FRAN . GOATER . OF = 1659
    R. CHICHESTER . MERCANT = F . G   ¼
    He was Mayor in 1688.

44. *O.* THOMAS . GODLEMAN = An oak tree.
    R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. T . C . G   ½

45. *O.* IOHN . HATCH . OF = A man making candles.
    R. CHICHESTER . 1665 = I . H   ¼

46. *O.* EDWARD . HICHCOCKE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
    R. CHICHESTER . IN . SVSSEX = E . H   ¼

47. *O.* ROBERT . HICHCOCK . IN = The Needle-makers' Arms.
    R. CHICHESTER . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY   ½

48. *O.* FRANCIS . HOBSON = F . M . H
    R. OF . CHICHESTER = 1652   ¼
    He was Mayor in 1658.

49. *O.* GEORGE . IENINGS . OF = The Cordwainers' Arms.
    R. CHICHESTER . 1667 = G . A . I   ¼
    Name still here.

50. *O.* ANN . MICHELL . IN . 1669 = A book with clasps.
    R. BOOKSELLER . CHICHESTER = HER HALF PENY   ½

51. *O.* RICHARD . MILLS = A mallet.
    R. IN . CHICHESTER = R . C . M   ¼
    Name still here.

52. *O.* RICHARD . PELLETT . OF = 1668
    R. CHICHESTER . MERCER = R . P   ¼

53. *O.* STEPHEN . PENFORD = 1658
    R. IN . CHICHESTER = S . P $\frac{1}{4}$

"Stephen Penfold" was Mayor in 1669 and 1677. The name, as spelled on the token, appears in the Chichester poll book for 1667.

54. *O.* MARGREAT . REYNOLDS = The Bakers' Arms.   M . R
    R. LIVEING . AT . CHICHESTER = HER HALF PENY.   1667 $\frac{1}{2}$
                       Name still here.

55. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
    R. OF . CHICHESTER = I . S $\frac{1}{4}$

56. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . WITHOVT . THE = St. Lawrence holding a book and gridiron.
    R. EAST . GATE . OF . CHICHESTER = HIS HALFE PENNY

57. *O.* THOMAS . SPATEHVRST = HIS HALF PENY
    R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1667 = A stocking. $\frac{1}{2}$
              He lived in North Street.

58. *O.* WILLIAM . SWAN = A swan.
    R. OF . CHICHESTER . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.   W . M . S $\frac{1}{2}$
              Name still here.

59. *O.* MAREY . TAYLOR . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
    R. CHICHESTER . 1666 = M . T $\frac{1}{4}$

60. *O.* RICHARD . TREVET = HIS HALF PENY
    R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1667 = R . T $\frac{1}{2}$

61. *O.* THOMAS . VALER = A man making candles.
    R. IN . CHICHESTER = T . V $\frac{1}{4}$
         He was Mayor in 1666 and 1676.

62. *O.* A variety with the name of the city spelled CHIRHESTER.

63. Another variety, spelled CHESTER.

64. *O.* AT . JEFFREY . WHITE = The Butchers' Arms.
    R. IN . CHICHESTER = I . M . W $\frac{1}{4}$

65. *O.* ROBBART . WIHITHER . IN . 1669 = The Butchers' Arms.
    R. CHICHESTER . HIS . HALFE . PENY . R . I . W   (In five lines.)
                                  (*Heart-shape.*) $\frac{1}{2}$

66. A variety has the name spelled ROBEART.

67. *O.* RICHARD . YOVNGE . = R . Y
    R. IN . CHICHESTER = 1658 $\frac{1}{4}$
            He was Mayor in 1667.

CLIFFE.

68. *O.* MARY . AKEHVRST . IN . THE = HER HALF PENY
    R. CLEFT . NEARE . LVEIST = M . A.   1667 $\frac{1}{2}$

Mary Akehurst was probably a widow when she issued her token. She was a member of the then new sect called Quakers, to the great displeasure of her husband, who treated her very brutally for her heresy. For an account of her sufferings for conscience' sake *see* S. A. C., vol. xvi.

69. *O.* RICH . WHITE . IN . THE = A hammer.
    R. CLIFT . NERE . LEWIS = R . S . W $\frac{1}{4}$

70. *O.* RICHARD . WHITE . BRAZIER . IN == A hammer.   R . W
    R. Y^E . CLIFFE . NEARE . LEWES . 1668 == HIS HALFE PENY $\frac{1}{2}$
    Fined as a Non-conformist in 1670.

CRAWLEY.

71. *O.* RALPH . PATTRICKE == A harp.
    R. OF . CRWLY . IN . SVSSEX == R . A . P $\frac{1}{4}$

CUCKFIELD.

72. *O.* EDWARD . BRINCKHVRST == A lion rampant.
    R. IN . COVCK . FEILD == E . A . B $\frac{1}{4}$

73. *O.* THOMAS . HVRST . OF . CVCKFEILD == The Mercers' Arms.
    R. IN . SVSSEX . HIS . HALF . PENY == T . A . H $\frac{1}{2}$
    The name of Thomas Hurst appears on the Subsidy Roll of 1621 as of this place. He
    was probably father of the issuer.

74. *O.* IOHN . STONE . 1666 == A griffin segreant.
    R. CVCKFEILD . IN . SVSSEX == I . M . S $\frac{1}{4}$

EASTBOURNE.

75. *O.* WILLIAM . ELIZAB . DONN == A glove.
    R. IN . EAST . BOREN . IN . SVSSEX == HIS HALF PENY $\frac{1}{2}$

76. *O.* IOHN . ELLPHICKE == A sugar-loaf.
    R. OF . BORNE . IN . SVSSEX == I . E . E $\frac{1}{4}$

EAST GRINSTEAD.

77. *O.* THOMAS . BODLE . IN == The Mercers' Arms.
    R. EAST . GRIMSTED . SVSEX == T . E . B $\frac{1}{4}$

78. *O.* AT . THE . CATT . IN . EAST == A cat.
    R. GREENSTED . 1650 == T . E . P $\frac{1}{4}$

" The Catt " was probably the local term for the Dorset Arms, a not uncommon sign
in the neighbourhood, where that noble family had formerly large landed estates. The
supporters of the Dorset Arms are two leopards, popularly supposed to be cats ; and
hence the inn called the Dorset Arms at Lewes was, in 1670, commonly called " The Cats,"
and it is still better known by this latter name.

78.*O.* RICH . PAGE . AND . HEN . SEASTID (?) == A crown.
    R. EAST . GRINSTED . IN . SVSSEX == THEIR HALF PENY $\frac{1}{2}$

For this description we are indebted to Mr. Haines, of Chichester, who kindly for-
warded it during the printing. Richard Page may also have been the same as at Hellingly,
and afterwards entered into partnership with his friend. The two inns are still kept up,
and in the old coaching and posting times had a good business.

FALMER.

79. *O.* RICHARD . ALDERTON == A cock.
    R. OF . FALLMER . 67 == R. E . A $\frac{1}{4}$

FRAMFIELD.

80. *O.* THOMAS . PECKHAM . AT == The Grocers' Arms.
    R. FRANFIELD . IN . SVSSEX == HIS HALF PENY.   1669 $\frac{1}{2}$
    We meet with this name here from a very early date. *See* S. A. C., iv., 299.

FRANT.

81. *O.* NICOLES . HOSMARE == The Mercers' Arms.
    R. OF . FRANT . IN SVSEX == N . I . H $\frac{1}{4}$

HAILSHAM.

82. *O.* SAMVELL . GILLES == S . E . G
    R. OF . HELSHAM . MERCER == 1657 $\frac{1}{4}$

83. *O.* WILLIAM . HARTNVP . OF == The Grocers' Arms.
    R. HAILSHAM . IN . SVSSEX == W . E . H $\frac{1}{4}$

A variety reads WILLIAM WITNVP; but it is so evidently a blunder of the die-sinker that we do not count the token as one of the series.

HELLINGLY.

84. *O.* RICHARD . PAGE . 1669 == The King's head, crowned.
    R. AT . HELLINGLY . IN . SVSSEX == HIS HALFE PENNY $\frac{1}{2}$

HENFIELD.

85. *O.* THOMAS . PILFOLD . AT . 68 == The Mercers' Arms.   T . E . P
    R. HENFEILD . IN . SVSSEX == HIS HALF PENY $\frac{1}{2}$

HORSHAM.

86. *O.* RICHARD . BARNARD == A stick of seven candles.
    R. OF . HORSHAM . 1669 == R . S . B $\frac{1}{4}$

87. *O.* WILLIAM . HAMPER == A man making candles.
    R. IN . HORSOM . 1653 == W . S . H $\frac{1}{4}$

88. *O.* IOHN . HART . OF == A hart lying under a tree.
    R. HORSHAM . SVSSEX . 1666 == I . H $\frac{1}{4}$

89. *O.* IOHN . HIGINGBOTTOM == The Mercers' Arms.
    R. IN . HORSOM == I . H $\frac{1}{4}$

90. *O.* IOHN . HINDLY == A hind couchant.
    R. IN . HORSOM . 1666 == I . H $\frac{1}{4}$

91. *O.* ROBERT . HVRST == A string of candles.
    R. IN . HORSHAM . 1664 == R . M . H $\frac{1}{4}$

A Robert Hurst was a freeholder of Horsham in 1734. The family is still resident, and the present member for the borough is Robert H. Hurst, Esq.

92. *O.* THOMAS . LVCAS == A fleur-de-lys.
    R. IN . HORSAM . 1667 == HIS HALF PENY $\frac{1}{2}$

93. *O.* EDWARD . PARKHVRST == E . E . P
    R. IN . HORSHAM == 1657 $\frac{1}{4}$

94. *O.* ARTHER . ROWLAND . 1669 == A crowned head (?)
    R. IN . HORSOM . IN . SVSSEX == HIS HALFE PENNY $\frac{1}{2}$

The names of Lucas and Rowland are among those of the residents at the present day.

95. *O.* WILLIAM . SHORTT == The King's Arms.
    R. IN . HORSHAM . 1667 == A horse.   W . F . S $\frac{1}{4}$

XXIV.   R

HORSTED KEYNES.

96. *O.* EDWARD . WATERS = A pair of scissors.
   R. IN . HOSTED . CAN . HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1668   (In five lines filling
      the field.) (*Heart shape.*)
         He was a tailor.   *See* S. A. C., i., 111, 112.

HURSTPIERPOINT.

97. *O.* THOMAS . DONSTALL = A wool comb.
   R. OF . HVRST . MERSER = T . D $\frac{1}{4}$
      His name appears in the parish registers in 1658 and subsequent years.

98. O. IAMES . MATHEW = A lion rampant.
   R. IN . HVRST . 1667 = I . M . M $\frac{1}{4}$
   This token is placed by Boyne under Hurst, in Kent; but there is no doubt of its pro-
perly belonging to Hurstpierpoint (or Hurst, as commonly called). James Mathew's
name appears in the parish register, and a specimen of the token, found in the church-
yard, is now in the possession of the rector. The following extract is from the register of
burials :—"1662. buried Mary, wife of James Mathew, of Randidles. March 18th."
Randidles is an old house of flint and brick still standing. The lion rampant is the arms
of Pierpoint. We are indebted to the Rev. C. H. Borrer for the information about these
two tokens.

LEWES.

99. *O.* IOHN . DRAPER . IN . LEWIS = A lion rampant.
   R. BY . THE . MARKET . PLACE = I . F . D $\frac{1}{4}$

100. *O.* AMBROSE . GALLOWAY = 1667
    R. IN . LEWIS . IN . SVSEX = A . E . G $\frac{1}{4}$
   Ambrose Galloway was a tailor, and lived in All Saints' parish. He was also a Quaker,
and suffered much persecution in consequence.

101. *O.* IOHN . HENTY . OF = I . H
    R. LEWES . PEWTERER = A fleur-de-lys. $\frac{1}{4}$
   John Henty is mentioned in the Subsidy Roll of 1621. He was probably father of the
issuer. The name is still to be found in Lewes.

102. *O.* EDMVND . MIDDLETON . OF = The Haberdashers' Arms.
    R. LEWIS . IN . SVSSEX . 1666 = E . E . M $\frac{1}{4}$
      Edmund Middleton was Constable in 1666 and subsequently.

103. *O.* A variety reads EDWARD . MIDLETON.
   "Edward Midleton" was Churchwarden of St. John's in 1635; he was probably father
of Edward and Edmund, the issuers.

104. *O.* IOHN . PEMELL = Arms : three fishes in pale.
    R. LEWIS . DRAPER . 57 = I . A . P $\frac{1}{4}$
         " John Pemmell" was Constable in 1618.

105. *O.* WILLIAM . READ . AT . Yᴱ = HIS . HALFE . PENY.   1669
    R. KINGS . HEAD . IN . LEWES = Bust of the king, crowned, with
         sceptre in hand.
   A specimen in Mr. Card's collection has only the obverse. William Read was Constable
in 1680.

LINDFIELD.

106. *O.* SAMVEL . BLVNT . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
    R. LINFEILD . IN . SVSSEX = S . G . B $\frac{1}{4}$

107. *O.* GEORGE . FLETCHER = 1669
    R. IN . LINDFEILD = G . F $\frac{1}{4}$

108. *O.* FRANCIS . WEST . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. LINDFEILD . 1659 = F . F . W $\frac{1}{4}$

   "Francis West, jun.," is mentioned in a parochial document of 1636.

LITLINGTON.

109. *O.* IOHN . PEARCE . OF = An article of dress.
   R. LITLINGTON . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY $\frac{1}{2}$

   This token is placed by Boyne under Lidlington, Beds., but with a doubt that it might belong to Sussex. As the name of Pearce appears in early parochial documents, and is still common in the neighbourhood, we have assigned it to Sussex.

LOXWOOD.

110. *O.* GEORGE . BILLINGHVRST = A blazing star.
   R. OF . LOXWOOD = G . B $\frac{1}{4}$

111. *O.* HENERIE . IERLAND = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. LOOXWOOD = H . A . I $\frac{1}{4}$

   The name of Ireland is still in this parish.

MAYFIELD.

112. *O.* CLEM . READE = A wheatsheaf.
   R. OF . MAYFEILD . 1652 = C . V . R $\frac{1}{4}$

113. *O.* CLEMENT . READE . HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1668   (In four lines.)
   R. IN . MAYFEILD = C . V . R $\frac{1}{2}$

114. *O.* WILLIAM . WESTON = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. IN . MAYFEILD . 1667 = W . W $\frac{1}{4}$

A William Weston is mentioned in a parochial document of 1626; and a Weston is a resident at the present day.

MIDHURST.

115. *O.* A . MIDHVRST . FARTHING . IN . SVSEX. (In one circle.) FOR .
   Y^{E} . VSE . OF . Y^{E} . POOR   (In an inner circle.) = A shuttle.
   1670
   R. Two pilgrims, one on each side of a palm tree: $\frac{1}{4}$

116. *O.* THOMAS . AYLWIN . IN = T . R . A
   R. MIDHVRST . IN . SVSSEX = 1657 $\frac{1}{4}$

   He was a resident in 1655, and his descendants are living in the neighbourhood.

117. *O.* HENERY . CORTNEY . IN = A double-headed eagle displayed.
   R. MIDHORST . IN . SOSEX = H . K . C $\frac{1}{4}$

118. *O.* HENERY . CORTNEY . IN = HIS HALF PENY
   R. MIDHORST . IN . SOSEX = A double-headed eagle displayed. $\frac{1}{2}$

The "Spread Eagle" is the arms of the noble family of Montague, whose magnificent seat of Cowdray was close to the town. An hotel with this sign is in South Street at the present day; and the family of Courtney are still in the parish.

119. *O.* THOMAS . CROVCHER . AT = A roll of tobacco and two pipes.
   R. MIDHVRSTE . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY $\frac{1}{2}$

120. *O.* IOHN . PEPSON . 1669 = A stick of six candles.
   R. IN . MIDHERST . IN . SVSX = I . E . P $\frac{1}{4}$

121. *O.* IOHN . STENT = A castle.

R. IN . MEDHVRST = I . M . S   ¼

The name first appears here in 1621. "George Stent" was a freeholder of Midhurst in 1734.

122. *O.* IOHN . SHOTTER = The Grocers' Arms.

R. IN . MEDHVRST = I . S   ¼

PETWORTH.

123. *O.* IOHN . BARNARD . IN = A stick of five candles.

R. PETVVORTH . IN . SVSEX = I . I . B   ¼

124. *O.* IOHN . EEDE . SVSSEX = HIS HALFE PENY

R. PETWORTH . 1670 = An ape smoking.   ½

The name is still in the parish.

125. *O.* WILLIAM . HVRST = W . H

R. IN . PETWORTH . 1653 = W . H   ¼

126. *O.* IOHN . IOHNSON = I . I

R. IN . PETWORTH = 1656   ¼

127. *O.* IOHN . LAVNDER = 1663

R. OF . PETTWORTH = I . L   ¼

128. *O.* RICHARD . LEGATT = Two swords in saltire.

R. IN . PETWORTH . 1656 = R . M . L   ¼

129. *O.* WILLIAM . MANSER . AT = A stick of five candles.

R. PETWORTH . IN . SVSSEX = W . A . M   ¼

He was a tallow-chandler. His name occurs in the parish register.

130. *O.* IOHN . PEACHEY = I . P

R. IN . PETWORTH . 1656 = 1656   ¼

There is a monument in Petworth church to the memory of John Peachey, Esq., ob. 1690. The name is still in the neighbourhood.

131. *O.* A variety, in " Boyne," reads REACHEY, with the date 1666.

132. *O.* IOHN . SCVT . OF = Three cloves.

R. PETWORTH . IN . SVSSEX = I . S   ¼

This name is still in the neighbourhood.

133. *O.* RICHARD . STRINGER = The Drapers' Arms.

R. OF . PETWORTH . 1652 = R . S   ¼

A Richard Stringer was Churchwarden in 1636.

For these notes on the Petworth Tokens we are indebted to Mr. G. Arnold, who has for years devoted his attention to all that concerns old Petworth.

PEVENSEY.

134. *O.* GEORGE . FORD . 1658 = The Grocers' Arms.

R. AT . PEMSIE . GROCER = G . F   ¼

PULBOROUGH.

135. *O. John . Allen .* 1669. (In three lines script type.)

R. IN . PVLBVRROVGH . HIS . HALFE . PENNY (In four lines.)   ½

This name is yet in the parish.

136. *O.* RICHARD . HAINES = A pelican feeding its young ones.

R. OF . PVLBOVRROVGH . 67 = R . H   ¼

ROBERTSBRIDGE.

137. *O.* ROBERT . GROVE . DRAPER = The Mercers' Arms.
  R. OF . ROBERTSBRIDGE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY $\frac{1}{2}$

RYE.

138. *O.* FOR . Y^E . CORPORATION = A ship.
  R. OF . RYE . 1668 = A church. $\frac{1}{4}$

139. *O.* THOMAS . BOYCE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
  R. RYE . IN . SVSSEX = T . F . B $\frac{1}{4}$
  Thomas Boys was one of the witnesses to the marriage of Samuel Jeake, the elder, in 1651.

140. A variety has the initials = T . E . B

141. *O.* MICHELL . CADMAN . AT . THE = A mermaid.
  R. MEAREMADE . IN . RYE = M . A . C $\frac{1}{4}$
  Michael Cadman was landlord of the Queen's Arms Inn in 1672; he was Captain of the Market Ward in 1679, and a Jurat in 1682.

142. *O.* WILLIAM . KEYE . AT . THE = A ship.
  R. SHEEPE . IN . RYE . 1652 = W . I . K $\frac{1}{4}$
  William Keye married a sister of Samuel Jeake, and is mentioned as of Rye, in 1661. There is a Ship Inn in Rye at the present time.

143. *O.* THOMAS . TVTTY . 1668 = Two men carrying a barrel.
  R. RYE . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENEY $\frac{1}{2}$
  Tutty is mentioned in a letter to Mr. Sam. Jeake, in 1669.

SEAFORD.

144. *O.* IOHN . HIDE . OF = A wheatsheaf.
  R. SEAFORD . 1656 = I . H $\frac{1}{4}$
  " John Hide" was of Seaford in 1633 (*see* S. A. C., xvii., 150, and several members of the family are mentioned in the seventeenth century as of Seaford.

SHIPLEY.

145. *O.* BARNARD . TVLLY . IN = A fleur-de-lys.
  R. SHIPLY . IN . SVSSEX = 1668 $\frac{1}{4}$

SHOREHAM.

146. *O.* RICHARD . GLYN . IN . NEW = A griffin.
  R. SHORAM . IN . SVSSEX = R . A . G $\frac{1}{4}$

SLAUGHAM.

147. *O.* IOHN . LISH . AT . THE = The Chequers.
  R. IN . SLAVGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY $\frac{1}{2}$

STEYNING.

148. *O.* IOHN . GROOMES . IN = A stick of candles.
  R. STENING . CHANDLER = I . E . G $\frac{1}{4}$
  " Charles " and " Thomas " Groom were freeholders of Steyning in 1734.

149. A variety reads STENNING.

150. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH . IN = 1667
  R. STEAMING . MERCER = W . I . S $\frac{1}{4}$
  He was of Steyning in 1655. *See* S. A. C., xix., 95.

151. *O.* WILLIAM . SQVIER = The Apothecaries' Arms.
     R. OF . STEINING . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY   ½

STORRINGTON.

152. *O.* CHRISTOPH . CAPPLIN = C . C
     R. OF . STORRINGTON . 57 = 1657   ¼

153. *O.* IOHN . PENFOLD . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
     R. STORINGTON . MERCER = I . P   ¼

154. *O.* NATHANIELL . STREATER = A fleur-de-lys.
     R. IN . STORINGTON . IN . SVSEX = HIS HALF PENY   ½

TARRING.

155. *O.* GEORGE . FLETCHER = G . F
     R. IN . TARRING . 1667 = G . F   ¼

THAKEHAM.

156. *O.* IOHN . LEE . IN = 1667
     R. THACKHAM . IN . SVSEX = I . L   ¼

TICEHURST.

157. *O.* THOMAS . NAYSH . 1667   (In three lines across the field.)
     R. IN . TISEHERST . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALFE PENNY   ½

TURNHAM HILL.

158. *O.* NICHOLAS . ARNOLL . OF = A pair of shears.
     R. TVRNEM . HILL . SVSEX . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY   ½

UCKFIELD.

159. *O.* IOHN . DEVENISH . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
     R. VICKFEILD . 1669 = I . I . D   ¼

160. *O.* IOHN . HART . OF . VCKFEILD = A heart.
     R. IN . SVSSEX . 1668 = I . M . H   ¼

WALDRON.

161. *O.* SAMVELL . DVRRANT . OF = 1666
     R. WALDRON . IN . SVSSEX = S . M . D   ¼
           The name of Durrant is still in Waldron.

WESTHAM.

Mr. Boyne describes four tokens as of this place ; but he afterwards was
   of opinion that they belonged to West Ham, co. Essex, a large and
   populous parish about four miles from London, on the main road to
   the eastern part of England.   Our researches lead to the same
   conclusion.

WISBOROUGH GREEN.

162. *O.* NICHOLAS . HVNT . OF = WISSBVRROW
     R. GREENE . IN . SVSSEX = N . H   ¼