

PETWORTH TOWN & TRADES

1610-1760

Pt. II

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The second part of this paper consists of summaries of the inventories of the 140 named tradesmen, the 13 gentlemen, the 26 tradesmen found among the unspecified inventories and the three recent additions.

Part III, which it is hoped to print in *S.A.C.* 99, will consist of the two long detailed inventories of The White Hart inn in 1670 and 1758, together with short sections on the following subjects: Sussex or Petworth marble, some comments on the Petworth assessments for Land Tax in 1753 and for Window tax in 1762, the visit of King William III to Petworth House in 1693, the 1706 plan, masons and freemasons, an unusual inventory of 1667 describing a woman's complete wardrobe, a short glossary, an index of headings for all three parts, and some corrections and additions to part I. It is hoped there will be a section on the Petworth inns by Miss G. M. A. Beck.

NOTES ON THE SUMMARIZED INVENTORIES

The names of the trade given in the inventory have been used throughout. The month has been given where it is important, notably for any farming details. Square brackets are used for values that are doubtful. The figures are taken to the nearest pound, 30s. is taken as £1 and 10s. as nil, therefore in some cases the sum of the headings may exceed the total by a pound or so.

The various headings are designed to show, for comparison, the main items common to many inventories; they do not necessarily add up to the total because some items such as fuel and provisions have not been included; their incidence is much too uncertain and depends largely on the month in which the man happened to die. Provisions were perishable and frequently omitted, fuel might be in a stack outside and it is pure chance if it is mentioned, so that no useful comparison is possible for such items.

The values of goods and chattels given by the appraisers is probably lower than the current real prices; they may vary from one

appraiser to the next but they provide an approximate relative guide. The large trade stocks, probably assessed by a professional, money at interest and debts are likely to be reasonably accurate.

Inventories were not drawn up to provide us with statistics capable of tidy tabulation, but, with a few unimportant exceptions, their details fall simply in the headings used.

Savings, debts and cash were discussed in a separate section;¹ the two headings for "money at interest" and "debts owing" do not always fit the details given, but the great majority of inventories make the two columns worth while. Debts, good and bad, have been grouped.

Excluding those of the mercers and kindred trades, it is impossible to summarise trade stocks and as their examination is an important part of this paper they are described fully in the second part of each man's summarized inventory.

The value of farmstock and crops needs much qualifying. It provides no measure of our tradesmen's stake in the land since keeping a pig in a town sty or a horse in a town stable is not farming but this column has to include them. The amount of farming done by our town tradesmen, apart from the butchers and maltsters, was negligible; this was discussed in the farming section.²

A few small grouped items are impossible to divide, e.g., the malt loft might contain malt and a feather bed valued together. I have attempted to separate the main living rooms from the cellars, lean-tos, outhouses, &c., as it seemed to give a better picture of the house. It is not possible to tabulate all the differently named rooms and sheds without smothering the main outline with a mass of trifling detail. The usual rooms are given, normally they were furnished; the lofts and garrets might also have beds and I have grouped them as "R." Any reference to cellars, washhouses, coal houses, &c., I have grouped as "r." About one third of the inventories make no mention of such places, possibly because they happened to be empty. Any goods in them unless clearly trade stocks have been included in the household goods. The question of the value of inventory evidence for house size is discussed elsewhere.³ Rooms were mentioned for the convenience of the appraiser only, an empty room was not mentioned, and in the case of the very humble dwellings the poor sticks of furniture were probably not worth valuing.

A semi-literate appraiser often made spelling mistakes, and to copy these meticulously is tedious for everyone. However, any unknown or unusual words may be of interest and these have been exactly transcribed.

¹ S.A.C., 96, pp. 79-83.

² S.A.C., 96, pp. 85-90.

³ S.A.C., 96, pp. 54-57.

SUMMARIES OF TRADESMEN'S INVENTORIES

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

- B Byworth
 D Duncton
 N Northchapel
 L Lord Leconfield, *Petworth Manor in the Seventeenth Century*
 (1954)
 S The accounts of Richard Stiles (Petworth House Archives)

The following abbreviations are used in the descriptions of the houses:

- C Chamber
 H Hall
 S Shop
 K Kitchen
 P Parlour
 B Buttery or spence
 Br Brewhouse
 R Other rooms (e.g., loft, garret, pantry, closet)
 r Bakehouse, cellar, wood-house, still-room, wash-house, drink-house, coal-house, work-house, etc.

h/goods	household goods
trade s & t	trade stock and tools
cash & app	ready money and apparel
money at int, b & m	money at interest, on bond or mortgage
farm s & c	farm stock and crops
debts to dec'd	debts owing to deceased

Sums of money are given to nearest pound

1721. MORRIS, J. (MR.). APOTHECARY

Inv. total, £172; h/goods, £45; trade s & t, £16; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £100; debts owing to dec'd, £5. 3C. K. P. S. R. 3r.

The only tradesman described as Mr. He seems to have lived at the Dyehouse near the Market Place from 1680 (L). His drugs and goods including 7 dozen bottles (14s.)=£12 14s. He had 2 stills and worm=£3 in the still room. Comfortable furnishings, including £12 10s. of silver.

1667. HASLEN, J. BARBER SURGEON

Inv. total, £112; h/goods, £50; trade s & t, £21; cash & app, £10; debts to dec'd, £24; farm s & c, £3. 3C. K. P. 2S. Br. R. r.

He was the parish registrar in 1653. The house had the apothecary's shop and the trimming shop, the former with £20 worth of drugs and medicines valued separately by Dr. Snagge; the latter had 2 stills and furnace: 11s. 6d. He had 2 rapiers, 12 red leather chairs, a marble stone for smoothing clothes, some books and a painted calico cloth, a well-furnished kitchen, some hops, a nag and some hay valued at £3.

1682. HASLEN, G. BARBER SURGEON

Inv. total, £39; h/goods, £23; trade s & t, £4; cash & app., £5, 2C, K. S. Br. 2R. 2r.

Possibly the same house differently described or partly empty. In the shop were: a case of instruments, books and medicines £4. Other goods include a birding piece, a "couth," a seeing-glass and a still.

1644. LONGE, E. BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £40; h/goods, £21; trade s & t, £8; cash & app, £3; farm s & c, £7. 2C. K. H. S. B. 2R.

In the shop were: bellows, anvil, vice, sledges, hammers, $\frac{1}{2}$ bar of iron, &c. £4, sea-coal £2 10s., beam, weights and scales 22s.; fruits in the garden 10s., a ladder and horse harrow 5s., 4 acres of wheat £6. These very small holders presumably borrowed horses and tackle.

MAY 1672. PAYNE, W. (N.). BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £163; h/goods, £18; trade s & t, £23; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £75; debts to dec'd, £16; farm s & c, £25. 1C. K. S. Br. 2R.

In the shop were: 1 ton of iron £16, 2 anvils, 2 beekhorns, 1 vice, bellows, coal trough, 12 pr. of tongs, 2 nailing hammers, 6 nailing tools, 4 sledges £1 10s., the coal £2, 2 grinding stones 5s. Without doors: 3a. "missle" corn, 2a. peas, 2a. oats, 2a. clovergrass in all £6. 12 bushels wheat, 20 bushels oats: £3. 1 mare, 4 colts £4 10s., 2 cows, 4 heifers £6, 4 hogs, 4 pigs £2 10s., a rack, a cider press, a load of hay and 5s. worth of poultry. In the loft 20 yards of linen woollen woven: £1, and 42lb. of pewter.

1678. PAYNE, R. (N). BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £55; h/goods, £17; trade s & t, £29; cash & app, £3; farm s & c, £5. 2C. H. P. S.

As was often the case, the parlour was a bedroom, the hall had all the kitchen and some brewing goods in it. His stock and tools included 10 prs. of

shears £3, bellows and trough plate £1, grindstone 8s., coal £5 14s., tools £1 15s. New iron £9 11s. 7d., old iron 16s. 7d., vice and beckhorn £1 0s. 4d., anvil £5 17s. He had a horse £3, a hog and pig £1 and a load of clover 15s.

1680 WILLARD, S. BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £23; h/goods, £6; trade s & t, £9; cash & app, £5; farm s & c, £1. C. S.

1 bed only in shop chamber. In the shop: bellows £1 10s., anvil, beckhorn and vice, 18s., 3 chaldron of coal £4 19s., grindstone 12s., 2cwt. of old iron, working tools £1 10s., 2 beams and scales, a coal trough and refuse iron 14s., a hog 23s., half a load of charcoal 11s. His book debts are included in ready money and apparel.

1697. COOMBES, J. BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £257; h/goods, £34; trade s & t, £40; money at int, b & m, £155; debts to dec'd, £27. 2C. K. S. B. Br. R.

Part of the kitchen goods and values have gone but appear to total £12 11s. and include 4 guns £1; his "shop stock" is grouped at £40, he had 200 of nail rods in the garret, ready money, &c. 10s. He was employed on the rebuilding of Petworth House.

1705. BARKSHIRE, J. (D.). BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £11; h/goods, £9; cash & app, £1.

No trade tools or stock, no description of house.

1706. TRIBE, W. (N.). BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £44; h/goods, £21; trade s & t, £9; cash & app., £2; debts to dec'd, £10. 2C. K. 2r. and 2C. K. H. 2r. (Lurgashall).

He had 2 small houses, one at Lurgashall. In his shop: bellows, anvil, beckhorn, vice, &c. £9 10s.

1728. PAYNE, G. (N.). BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £16; h/goods, £13; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £1. 2C. K. H. R. r.

No tools or stock. A brewing vat and a malt mill in the outhouse and lumber "in the other low rooms."

1736. PAIN, W. (N.). BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £151; h/goods, £53; trade s & t, £84; cash & app, £5; farm s & c, £10. 3C. K. 2S. Br. 3R. r.

A well-stocked smith's shop and a grocery shop in the house. His stock was: 2 pr. bellows, 2 anvils, 1 pr. of vice and "back iron," &c., with 3 pr. of iron harness and 14 dozen iron shoes £14 18s., 3 dozen new clouts, ten hundred of new iron, and old iron £10 10s., 3 load of sea coal £6. In the house shop: grocery goods and several iron goods and locks, joints, candlesticks, nails, fire shovels, tongs. Box iron and file and all sorts of small iron £30. He clearly made up goods for stock. In the barn tobacco and the press and engine to cut the tobacco, &c. £20. He had 24s. worth of hops, 1 little gelding £4 10s., 1 cow £3, 2 acres of wheat £2 1s. On the stairs in the house: glew, corks and one tub of gunpowder £2 3s.

1743 BRIDGER, P. BLACKSMITH

Inv. total, £41; h/goods, £21; trade s & t, £10; cash & app, £10. 2C. K. P. S. Br. r.

A very brief inventory; the rooms have no details.

1612. MILL, W. BRICKLAYER

Inv. total, £6.

The inventory is in bad condition. He clearly had a very bare minimum of goods, they included mason's tools, a cow, a horse and 4 sheep.

1632. HAYCOCKE, S. BRICKLAYER

Inv. total, £46; h/goods, £28; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £3; money at int, b & m, £7. 3C. K. H. P. R. 2r.

Appears to have been a small builder; his stock included bricks, tiles, laths, lime. He lived in some comfort; the contents of his best bedroom: £10 16s., his pewter: £4 16s.; he had a halbert and an hourglass.

1688. PHILPE, J. BRICKLAYER

Inv. total, £49; h/goods, £32; cash & app, £3. 2C. K. H. 2R. r.

No sign of his trade except 2 ladders, but he probably ran a beer house as he had 14 pewter flaggons, 7 kilderkins full of strong beer, very ample brewing tackle and 1cwt. of hops worth £6 10s., he had another house at Byworth, the contents were valued at £3, he lived in comfort, the contents of his best bedroom: £13 10s.; he also had an hourglass.

1728. GOODGER, W. (N.). BRICKLAYER

Inv. total, £21; h/goods, £16; cash & app., £1; farm s & c, £4. 2C. K. Br. 3R. 2r.

This inventory is fragmentary. No sign of trade, his brewhouse: £2 8s. 6d.; he had 5 sheep, 2 stalls of bees and a wheelbarrow: £3 16s.

1731. BOXALL, T. BRICKLAYER

Inv. total, £100; h/goods, £17; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £80; farm s & c, £1. 1C. K. S. 3R. r.

No sign of trade. Even the small tradesmen had savings. He had a clock and case worth £2, a hog worth £1. Our bricklayers lived in some comfort, possibly they were small building contractors.

1696. BOAD, T. (D.). BRICKMAKER

Inv. total, £33; h/goods, £12; trade s & t, £7; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £12. 2C. K. Br. R. r.

At his brick kiln he had a stock "burned and unburned": £7 4s. 0d. £12 7s. 11d. owing to him.

SEPT. 1612. FORD, W. BUTCHER

Inv. total, £50; h/goods [£13]; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £31; farm s & c, £3. C. K. H. S. R. r.

Some entries are damaged. A very small holding, 1 acre of barley in the barn 30s., 5 sheep and 4 lambs 28s. His cash was divided between money in his chest 20s., and his purse and wearing apparel 26s. 0d. He had butcher's ropes in the slaughter house. The 11 men who owed him money are named.

JULY 1632. STRUDWICK, T. (N.). BUTCHER

Inv. total, £23; h/goods, £12; cash & app., £2; farm s & c, £8.

No reference to rooms or stock. Wheat growing 50s., oats and hay £3 10s., a mare 35s.; he had linen, pewter, brass and some humble furniture.

1644. WILSON, R. BUTCHER

Inv. total, £134; h/goods, £25; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £8; debts to dec'd, £100. K. H. S. 4R. r.

His trade goods: 1 cleaver 12d., iron and lead weights with beams and blades, 10s., he had a coslett and a holbert 15s. £100 was "money owing to him," probably trade debts.

1662. ROE, J. BUTCHER

Inv. total, £36; h/goods, £10; cash & app, £3; money at int, b and m, £18; debts to dec'd, £5. 2C. K. H. B. r.

He had 2 bonds worth £18.

MAY 1670. SMART, N. BUTCHER

Inv. total, £1,213; h/goods, £136; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £30; debts to dec'd, £513, plus £188 bad; farm s & c, £332. 3C. K. P. S. Br. 4R. r.

The only trade goods: cleavers, coursers and blades and weights, £1. Among his household goods, the most highly valued of all our inventories excluding the innkeepers, are: plate £12, linen £58 3s., two muskets and 1 sword 13s. 4d. Pewter £5. In the parlour were 14 green stitch chairs with covers, 1 great leather chair, 6 join stools, 5 pictures and 2 pr. brass andirons; two bedrooms had 2 pictures each and fireplaces; he had a Bible and other books, a coat of arms (he is not in the *Sussex Visitation*). He kept 2 hogs in the backside of his Petworth dwelling. He was a substantial farmer and "his farmhouse at Gunters" suggests that he used Guntersbridge Farm. His livestock: 6 working beasts (oxen) and 2 working horses with harness £35, 7 hogs and 1 sow pig £5 13s. 4d.; 6 cows and heifer, 1 steer and a bull £17. This was a normal dairy for that district. Three old horses £3, 71 wethers and rams and (?28) couple of ewes and lambs £59 8s., 14 fattening oxen and a cow £95. His corn crops: on Gunters 8a. barley, 16a. wheat, 24a. oats; on the Lymes, a 29a. holding adjoining (L), 7a. wheat, 5a. peas; on Roxalls' ground 5a. peas, 3a. tares; on another copyhold 6a. peas; making 74a. arable. The wheat is valued at 35s. per acre, the barley at 33s. 3d., the oats, peas and tares at 20s. per acre; he had 8 qrs. of wheat at 26s. 8d. a qr., 1 qr. of oats remaining, 2 wagons, 5 harrows, 2 ploughs, 2 dungpots £12.

JAN. 1708. ALLEN, R. BUTCHER

Inv. total, £683; h/goods, £45; cash & app., £155; debts to dec'd, £259; farm s & c, £215. 3C. K. P. B. Br. 3R. 2r.

Ample household goods including 2 glass "cages," probably cases. He farmed Potland and Roxall but no growing crops are mentioned, he was probably

mainly a grazier. At Potland: a plough, an ox harrow, 2 horse harrows, 30s., wheat 5 quarters, 50 bushels, £12, oats 24 quarters, £12, 7 load of hay, £6, an old dungpot, &c., 30 wether sheep £13 10s., 10 ewes and 5 lambs £3 10s., 19 common sheep and 8 lambs £6, 19 "Dorsetsher" ewes and 17 lambs £10, four steer runts £16. At Roxall barn, 1 cow and calf £4 10s., implements 16s., 1 wagon and "cotting nife" (probably a hay-cutting knife) £3 0s. 6d., 5 load of hay £4, 3 oxen £18, 4 old horses £5, 17 steer runts £52, 3 cows £8 10s., hay in stock in Sandfield £1 10s., 7 steer runts £27; goods not seen and lumber £9. The 108 sheep and 28 steer runts total £128 or 60% of his farm stock.

1739. ALLEN, R. BUTCHER

Inv. total, £157; h/goods, £14; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £3; debts to dec'd, £134; farm s & c, £3. 2C. K. S. Br. R.

In the shop were: weights and scales, a cleaver, course knives 27s., there is a rare reference to a stable and hay but no horse. He had 2 hogs £2.

JULY 1748. SHERRIN, T. (B.). BUTCHER

Inv. total, £98; h/goods, £31; cash & app, £4; farm s & c, £57. 2C. K. P. Br. 2r.

No shop, some comfort in the house including 1 clock and case £2 2s., his farmstock was: 3 cows and 2 young beasts £13, 4 horses and harness £14 10s., 40 sheep and lambs £12 5s., 4 shutts £2, 1 wagon, 1 dungpot, 1 plow, 2 small harrows £6 15s., 1 fan and sieve, and prongs, 1 bushel 16s., 1 load of wheat and sacks £8.

1685. BOXALL, J. (N.). CARPENTER

Inv. total, £33; h/goods, £9; cash & app., £24. 2C. K. H. B. 3R. r.

Four axes, augers, chisels, one square with other working tools: 6s.; £22 in ready money.

1693. SANDERS, J. (N.). CARPENTER

Inv. total, £35; h/goods, £14; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £13. 2C. H. B. Br.

His working tools: £1; he was owed 2s. 6d. for "mending six board-stocks and digging a sawpit."

1706. CHITTY, W. (N.). CARPENTER

Inv. total, £17; trade s & t, £11; debts to dec'd, £5.

No house or furniture mentioned; he had a pitsaw and axe: £1. Timber in Guildford £3, in Loxford £3. Goods in Mr. Boxall's yard £2 12s. 6d., in Northchapel £1 15s.

1710. RANDAL, J. CARPENTER

Inv. total, £47; h/goods, £21; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £3; debts to dec'd, £20. 3C. K. P. B. r.

His stock and book debts are grouped: £20 3s. 6d.; some household values have gone but enough remains to get the total,

1725. CROUCHER, N. CARPENTER

Inv. total, £94; h/goods, £32; trade s & t, £4; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £58. 3C. K. P. Br. R. r.

In his "workhouse" he had: 1 chest of working tools, 2 ladders, a few boards, 2 screws, &c. The best bedroom had 4 pictures; the kitchen a screen, 2 fowling pieces, some pictures and a map; the parlour 6 leather chairs, 4 pictures, 8 scutcheons, 1 iron bowser for a spoon net, 1 old lock, 1 leaden tobacco pot, 1 Bible and other books. His home had some grace and comfort.

1692. ALLEN, T. CHAPMAN

Inv. total, £215; trade s & t, £162; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £47.

A long and detailed inventory of 310 minutely described and priced items, largely materials with only very few finished goods. The five most valuable items amounted to 40% of the whole stock value and provide a rough guide to the materials most in demand. They are given to the nearest £. Scots cloth of various sorts £16, Hollands of various sorts including Kingham, possibly for smocks £16, Bon leas, [lace] 79 separately priced items (of which 50 were "dam-mified") totalling 304 yards £12, Dowlas £12, Oxenbrigs £10. The few finished goods were hose, capes, handkerchiefs and gloves. The hose is: women's, 26 pr. woollen average 1s. 5d. pr., 30 pr. worsted average 10½d. pr., 11 pr. hose, 1s. 1d. Men's, 12 pr. worsted, 1s. 11d. pr., 2 pr. hose 2s. 4d. The capes: 18 worsted at 2½d., 18 Bengal and 20 children's at 3d., 2 silk at 6d., 12 silk at 5d., 2 men's at 2s. Handkerchiefs, 30 at 8d., and 3 red painted at 10½d.; 3 pr. women's gloves at 9d. pr. There are 19 Bibles at 1s., 2s. and 2s. 2d. each, 188 unnamed books 21s. 5d., including six at 5d. each and two at 1s. 4d. Some dozens of plush bands. 8 pr. of silver clasps at 8d., 1 parcel of old silver 19s. 6d., 21½ yards painted calico av. 1s. 4d. a yard. Plain Janes [? Jean: twilled cotton cloth]. Muslin £3 16s. 6d., 12 combs at 1d. and 2d. each. Part of his stock, a representative selection, was "carried by his man Hew Michelson," it totalled £22 0s. 6d., including 10s. in cash and £1 0s. 5d. in desperate debts. No horse is included so that Hew may have pedalled the goods on foot.

The spelling is wayward, thus Lonkishier cloth, for Lancashire, Showebokals for shoebuckles, Botanes for buttons, Fusting for fustian, Sallamos and Paterians possibly for Samples and Patterns. There remain some, to me, unknown words: Glasie Landes at 1s. a yard, Lilbands, Garlikes, Marhell Callico, Hadekes at 5d. a yd., 1 piece of blew peper glasie 7s. 3d., 1 piece of cosies 39s., 8 pieces of Drock Perall 2s., 60 ells Borslapes £3 15s., 39 ells Poterbarns 26s. 4d., possibly patenbands. House goods are not included and therefore no description of his house. £1 0s. 5d. of his desperate debts are included but £8 19s. are not.

1757. BROWN, R. CHAPMAN

Inv. total, £253; h/goods, £11; trade s & t, £197; cash & app, £25; money at int, b & m, £10; debts to dec'd, £10. No house details, but clearly had C. K. S. at least.

His household goods and trade stock are not separately priced, only the totals are given. The former are few and include: a counter, shelves and drawers, a wainscot writing desk, an old sideboard, a silver watch, 2 large and 2 tea silver spoons. The most striking difference between the two chapmen Thomas Allen of 1692 and Robert Brown 65 years later is in the proportions of finished goods in their stock. Two thirds of Brown's stock were finished goods whereas Allen and our mercers had only very few. There seems to have been a great change between 1712 and 1757, and ready-made production had started, so that fewer clothes were made at home. There are 121 separately described items, but as they are not priced separately there is no means of assessing items

most in demand. He sold Dowlas, Osnaberg, cottons, ribbons and other materials. His finished goods, being intelligible, are printed in groups: 154 handkerchiefs two thirds being large and small Scotch; 32 Leghorn hats, 12 Satine hats, 16 girls' bonnets, 10 worsted and 6 cotton caps, 18 children's caps; 36 "lases," 4pr. women's, 1 pr. men's cotton stockings; 208 pr. of various types of hose, 16 pr. girls', 3 pr. women's pattens, 11 pr. girls', 8 pr. women's clogs, 3 pr. leather clogs, 14 Kentish neckcloths, 1 scarlet, 2 coloured, 1 knapped cloaks; 36 great coats described as "Fearnoughts," boys', men's, Linsey, cloth, knapped, suitouts; 32 waistcoats, knapped, men's, boys' and spotted; 40 Grograms men's, boys', scarlet everlasting, cloth, without sleeves, crimson, light spotted, chenydery, Kentine linen and striped linsey; 53 frocks, lined fustian, youth's drug, light men's, close canvas, canvas and dowlas, run, blue; 11 pr. breeches, fustian and boys'; 28 pr. drawers, flannel, Russia duck, boys' canvas, ticking; 18 women's and girls' quilted petticoats, 3 Scotch camblet gowns, 39 pr. stays, women's, girls', children's and second hand; 2 parcels of men's hats, 5 pr. old leather breeches, 6 small looking glasses, 4 coats, 5 waistcoats second hand, 1 gross waistcoat buttons, 20 pr. sleeve buttons, buckram, dyed linen and printed papers.

MAY 1633. BEEDING, W. CLERK

Inv. total, £78; h/goods, £27; cash & app, £7; farm s & c, £41. 2C. K. H. P. B. r.

This parson's farm stock suggests he used about 100 acres, but his crops are negligible. He had: 4 oxen and a wagon with yokes and chains £17 13s. 4d. Four horses £7, 3 cows with calves £6, 2 heifers and 4 small beasts £6 6s. 8d., 5 young shots £1 13s. 4d., 2 old dung carts, 1 old plough, 2 old harrows 13s. 4d. But only 3 acres of oats £1 10s., and a little plot of beans and flax 6s., are mentioned. The house was comfortably furnished, he had £4 worth of books and a birding piece. He was Rector of Burton and Coates in 1633. (S.A.C. 86, p. 151). I am indebted to Mr. L. F. Salzman for this reference.

1621. HARDING, R. (D.). CLOTHIER

Inv. total, £23.

Very short, grouped and mostly illegible.

DEC. 1711. WARREN, W. CLOTHWORKER

Inv. total, £109; h/goods, £11; trade s & t, £9; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £5; farm s & c, £65. 3C. K. P. B. r.

In 1690 Wm. Warren had a fulling mill (S). His furnishings were modest. He had one bedroom "over the mill." His trade stock "In the Dyehouse" was: 1 cloth press, 2 furnaces, 7 pomp (? pumps), 1 vat, 4 dozen of press papers, 1 brewing tub, 1 table and other working tools £7 10s. In the house he had: 7 pr. of clothing shears, a parcel of wool and stock cards. Outdoors he had: 1 pr. of racks for cloth 10s. and 1 pr. of beam scales. He used Heath End Farm, just south-west of Coultershaw mill, his farm stock: 2 oxen £7, 2 steers £5 5s., 4 small steers £7 10s., 3 cows, 3 calves £10, 1 cart and 2 dung carts 12s., 1 mare and 1 horse £7, 1 sow and 5 pigs £2 10s., 10 qrs. barley £10, 3 qrs. oats £2, 20 bushels wheat £5, 1 sheere, 1 ridder 1s., hay £2, hop poles £1 10s., 1 plow, 2 harrows 18s., 3a. of wheat and rye £3, 1a. at Heathend £1, he had 2 bags of hops £2, 1 gun 6s. Edward Warren leased Coultershaw corn and fulling mills in 1727. (Petworth House leases). In 1753 the Land Tax assessment on Wm. Warren was £7 10s. for the fulling mill and £28 for the corn mill.





PLATE I.

An early 19th-century water-colour sketch of Petworth looking south from the Market Square towards Damer's Bridge, with the east side of the old Swan Inn on the right and the Phoenix Fire Office where the International Tea Co.'s Store is now. There had been very little change since the 17th century.

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PLATE II.

Tableware in the Society's collection at Lewes, as might have been used in a Petworth household in the 17th century.

Reading from left to right: a coarse pottery porringer; a beechwood platter; a Bellamine jug for ale; a pewter plate; a glazed pottery mug of the late 17th or early 18th century; a steel knife and a latten (base metal) spoon. No forks occur here until c. 1750 (*S.N.Q.* XIV, 155). I am much indebted to Mr. N. E. S. Norris for getting these objects together and to the Geffrye Museum for the idea.

APRIL 1647. ALDERTON, T. (N.). COLLIER

Inv. total, £55; h/goods, £15; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £3; farm s & c, £30. 3C. K. H.

He was a charcoal burner, and may have provided fuel for Frith iron furnaces and Mitchel Park forge which during the latter part of his life were worked by Wm. Yalden on Blackdown. (L). He was also a small farmer having: 4 cows £13, 1 mare and 2 colts £5, 4 young hogs £2 10s., 4 stalls of bees £1, geese, ducks and hens 7s.; 2a. wheat £4, 5a. oats, peas and vetches £3 16s.; 2 harrows and traces 5s.

1673. GOODYER, N. COOPER

Inv. total, £422; h/goods, £55; trade s & t, £49; money at int, b & m, £235; debts to dec'd, £72. 4C. K. H. P. S. r.

His trade stock included: timber at Hardham £6 10s., 7,000 of cooper's timber £26 5s., 140 dozen hoops £7, 17½ dozen thelowses £4 7s. 6d., 1½ load of ashén timber £2 5s., tubbs in the shop £1 1s., working tools £1. He had 15s. worth of hop poles. £58 was due to him as rent for land, if it was a year's rent possibly about 100 acres. £13 11s. was due on book, presumably trade debts and he had £235 on bond. He lived in considerable comfort and had a silver bowl and 5 silver spoons valued at £3 10s.

1718. BELL, T. COOK

Inv. total, £159; h/goods, £8; money at int, b & m, £150. K. Br. r.

A bare minimum of household goods including a great Bible and 4 books. The only bed was in the cellar. Possibly he was cook to the Duke of Somerset. Due on mortgage made by Henry Capron decd. of a copyhold messuage and lands in the manor of River, principal money (besides interest in arrears whereof the certain sum is not yet known) but no part is yet received, £100. Uncertain monies left by the decd. in the hands of Henry Dawtrey. Due on bond from Mr. John Edsaw £50, possibly the distiller (see below).

1721. BRIDGER, J. CORDWAINER

Inv. total, £121; h/goods, £22; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £4; money at int, b & m, £73; debts to dec'd, £21. 3C. K. S. 2r.

His trade stock was only: 1 pr. of hampers 3s., leather and 1 pr. of shoes £1, he was owed by the officers of Petworth parish £6 11s. 9d.

1721. PULLEN, T. CORDWAINER

Inv. total, £39; h/goods, £14; trade s & t, £7; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £15. 2C. K. S. Br.

In his brewhouse £4 16s. worth of goods, including 48 glass bottles and 1 pocket of hops worth 8s. In his shop: 7 pr. women's shoes, 2 dozen women's and girls' heels, 4 pr. men's and 5 pr. children's shoes, 2 pr. of pomps (light dancing shoes), 1 pr. of boots totalling £7 10s., 41lb. of hemp, a parcel of neats' and calves' leather, sole leather, 1 kipp and 12 plates, totalling £5. Debts on book, whereof some seem dubious, £15 8s.

1728. QUINNEL, J. CORDWAINER

Inv. total, £514; h/goods, £69; trade s & t, £13; cash & app, £6; money at int, b & m, £125. 2C. K. P. S. B. 3R. r.

Included in the total is: "a leasehold at about £11 per ann.—£300," possibly his own house. He lived in considerable comfort, having £18 10s. worth of linen, £10 5s. 6d. worth of silver; cup, salts, pepper, caster, spoons, forks and silver-handled knives. He had an old gun, a mole spade, a hedging bill, coffee and chocolate pots; an old clock, 2 old pictures. In the shop leather, lasts, heels and other utensils £13 3s. 9d. Debts upon book and 1 bond £125 3s. 8d.

1730. PEARSON, R. CORDWAINER

Damaged: no details remain.

1752. STREET, J. (N.). CORDWAINER

Inv. total, £65; h/goods, £22; trade s & t, £4; cash & app, £4; debts to dec'd, £25; farm s & c, £2. 3C. K. S. Br. 2R. 2r.

A detailed inventory. In his shop: pails and tails 13s. 4d., 116 lasts at 2d.—19s. 4d., heels, boot stretchers and clam(p) 4s., working implements 6s., leather £1, shoes ready made 11s., 1 handsaw 1s., shop tub, cutting board 2 seats 4s. In the skilling: 1 apple mill and cyder press £1 1s.; he had 3 stalls of bees £1 10s., hops 2s., hop poles 2s. 6d., a malt mill 5s.; 36 ells of new sheeting cloth £1 19s., 4 hand towels 1s. 4d.; a clock £1 1s.; hedge shears, a saddle and bridle 5s., a scythe, bricks 3s. 9d., mortar 5s.; he had 24 stone of bacon remaining in April £4 10s.

MARCH 1628. FORMAN, J. (N.). CURATE

Inv. total, £167; h/goods, £30; cash & app, £6; money at int, b & m, £115; farm s & c, £15. K. r.

Only a kitchen and milkhouse mentioned, but he lived in comfort and had: pewter 26s. 4d., the brass £2, the iron vessels £1 8s., "the books" £2. He, like our other parson, did some farming and had 2 cows and 1 mare £8, 13 sheep £2 12s., a cart, &c., 6s. 8d., 3 pigs 15s., hay 6s. 8d., poultry 5s.; a ringer, bills and axes, &c., 6s. 8d. Corn and oats in the house £1 14s.

1666. ROOKE, L. CUTLER

Inv. total, £634; h/goods, £15; trade s & t, £12; cash & app, £73; money at int, b & m, £525. 3C. H. S. B.

Considering his wealth his household goods were very humble, only £10 9s. 6d. plus £4 18s. worth of linen which included 4 shirts. He had one book and one halberd. Lord Leconfield refers to him c. 1640 as an active mortgagee, (L) so that he was lending money for 25 years at least. When he died he had £525 out in 12 bonds and 6 "surrenders" to:—Edward Stent and John Sadler £20, John Shorter £10, Robert and John Johnson £10, Richard Alderton £40, John Markes £10, John Johnson £20, Thomas Prat £15, John Short £5, Jeffery Dawtre £20, Anthony Fielder and others £5, Mr. Watkinson £20, Thomas and Clement Upperton £20; "surrenders":—Richard Fielder £20, Anthony Fielder £70, John Hale £20, Thomas Levett £90, John and Elizabeth Markes £30, Mr. Snagge £100 (? Dr. Snagge, see L. p. 115). The money was spread over at least twenty persons, none of whom have surviving inventories except probably Thomas Levett, the mercer who died in 1712. Rooke had £63 of money in the house plus £10 in his purse and wearing apparel. This alone is three times as much as his household goods and trade stock combined. He had £9 worth of wood and faggots. His trade stock in the shop is: 5 saws, 11 swords, 20 pr. of bellows with noses, 14 pr. of bellows without noses, 1 bundle of pattens and clogs, a pr. of andirons, £1 11s.; 2 muskets and 1 musket barrel, 4 corslets, 3 head pieces, 6 stock locks, 4 bridles 10s., 16 girths, 2 surcingles, 6 belt girdles,

2s., 40 pr. of sheep shears, 12 bridle reins 14s., 2 pr. of stirrups leathers, 4 pr. of bandealers 3s. 6d., 7 belts, 5 pr. of tailors' shears 3s. 4d., 8 smoothing irons, 7 box irons 7s. 6d., 2 gloves' paring irons, 48 shoemaker's knives, 7 curry combs 4s. 4d., 1 pr. of tacks, a pr. of awl blades 6d., 9 pr. of compasses, 10 punches, 26 pr. of scissors, 4 cutting knives, 3 pr. of stirrups, 28 pr. of shoepurs 10s., 4 bits, 7 snaffles, 2 pr. of snuffers 1s. 8d., 31 pr. of spurs, a firepan 8s. 6d., 3 flemes, 2 cheese tasters, 6 sheep bells 1s., 2 pr. of pincers, 51 small locks, 30 pr. of joints 10s., scythes £1 10s., 2 vices 4s., 11 bags of knives at various prices from 2s. to £1 totalling £2 17s. 6d., a case of knives and other knives 6s., 2 bags of sheathes 3s., working tools and other lumber in the shop £1. His total stock and tools: £12 0s. 10d. His appraisors were: John Peachery, Gentleman, and Richard Barnard, Cordwainer. Leonard Rooke was a churchwarden in 1639.

MAY 1721. EDSAW, J. DISTILLER

Inv. total, £190; h/goods, £45; trade s & t, £88; cash & app, £55; farm s & c, £1. K. S. Br. 6R, r.

His stock was: beer and vessels and stands in the cellar £50; brandy and distilled waters £30, with £8 worth of equipment, copper, mash tub, cooler and other tubs. His house had a red room, a great room, 2 green rooms and 5 rooms had beds in. It was well furnished and included a clock worth £2 and a silver tankard worth £4. The inventory has a rare reference to stairs. He was the husband of Anne, who was described as a mercer in her inventory of 1729. Both had over £50 in the house. He kept 2 pigs 30s. He owned house property in Petworth, including "The Bull," which he left to her son Robert.

1670. PITMAN, G. FARRIER

Inv. total, £158; h/goods, £34; cash & app, £38; debts to dec'd, £80; farm s & c, £7. 2C. S. r. probably incomplete.

No trade references. He had £12 10s. worth of silver (tankard, bowl, cup, spoons, salt), linen £5 1s., pewter £3 15s. 6d., maize and hay £7.

1717. HOLLYARD, J. FARRIER

Inv. total, £29; trade s & t [£4]; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £3. 2C. K. S.

Much decayed and some values gone. He had small possessions and a house. His trade stock, &c., included 1 anvil, bekhorne, hammer and sledge £3 10s., shoes, nails, sea coal, &c.

1711. REDING, T. FLAXDRESSER

Inv. total, £207; h/goods, £18; trade s & t, £82; cash & app, £63; money at int, b & m, £35; farm s & c, £9. 2C. K. S. B. Br. r.

He had in "the Flax room: Flax rough and dressed £80"; in the shop, 4 hitchells and other working tools £1 10s.; his household goods included 1 large Bible 8s., earthen mugs and porringers 2s. 6d. He had a horse valued at £9.

MAY 1629. MILLS, J. (D.). FULLER

Inv. total, £44; h/goods, £18; trade s & t, £7; cash & app., £2; farm s & c, £16.

No reference to any rooms. He had a small holding with £10 worth of corn and pasture, 2 bullocks and 2 hogs £4 10s., 2 harrows, 2 gates, 1 pr. stock-

cards, 2 broad axes and 2 ladders, 1 qr. of barley at Wheelers, 2 geese, 5 hens, 5 ducks £1. His trade stock, &c., included: millshords £3, shop tools and racks £2, 2 vats and other lumber £1, 2 boles, 5 trugs, 2 farples and other lumber £1.

FEB. 1621. SEBEASH, W. GARDENER

Inv. total, £19; h/goods, £6; farm s & c, £13. 3C. H. B. r.

There is no indication of his being more than a smallholder, having 3 bullocks, 2 colts £3, 1 old cow with her calf £1 5s. 8d., corn in the barn £4 6s. 8d., hay 5s., 5 pigs 10s., poultry 2s., corn on the ground £4. In 1664 Wm. White, gardener, leased 2a. of nursery land in Petworth (Petworth House Calendar). The full title nursery-gardener is apparent in the next inventory.

1737. AUSTEN, A. GARDENER

Inv. total, £50; h/goods, £16; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £27; farm s & c, £5. 2C. K. B. Br. R. r.

"In the two Nurseries" he had 480 plants valued at 2d. each £4; at home and in the nurseries he had old hop poles 25s., which suggests that he raised and grew hops. He had 48lb. of hops in the "stillen" over the brewhouse. He lived in modest comfort and his goods included a redstone clock. He was owed a large sum by "Mr. Mose for work," £27. Considering his goods this is a remarkable amount of credit, representing at least one year's work.

1622. SEAMER, W. GLAZIER

Inv. total, £107; h/goods, £25; trade s & t, £14; cash & app, £29; debts to dec'd, £35; farm s & c, £2. C. H. S. B. 3R. 2r.

In the shop: 1 beam with a pr. of blades, 200 of lead weights with all the lead, glass, shop tools, &c., £14. He left to his son-in-law Robert Hall, his "diaman," presumably for glass cutting, to his daughter Sarah Hall, his Bible, to his daughter Dorothy his dwelling house in West St. His wife is directed to spend 20s. on "a drinking at my burial." A man of some substance with a good firm signature. In the hall he had 1 little perfuming pot of brass, books and glasses, &c. 3 bedrooms are described as lofts. In the stable he had 1 nag 20s., $\frac{1}{2}$ load of hay 14s. 14d., an old saddle 3s. 4d. By this time all except the poorest houses in this district probably had some glass windows.

1707. HUNT, J. GLAZIER

Inv. total, £70; h/goods, £24; trade s & t, £5; cash & app, £4; debts to dec'd, £35. 2C. K. S. 2R. r.

In the shop his stock and working tools: £5. In a room called the dining room he had a pewter still, 22 pewter dishes and 9 plates. All three glaziers had considerable debts owing to them. He was employed on the rebuilding of Petworth House.

1711. DENNETT, J. GLAZIER AND PLUMBER

Inv. total, £61; h/goods, £4; trade s & t, £16; debts to dec'd, £40. S. r.

His whole stock is described and priced: 3 pieces of sheet led weighing 200 B. 1 qr., with 10 square pieces £1 10s., 1 glazed lantern and 2 bags of "lam" black 9s., 4 pieces of glass in the closet 2s., 9 lights of square glass in lead 10s., 2 boxes and 2 slatts and 2 dozen glas bottles 3s. 6d. In the shop: 1 case of castle glass £2, 20 feet of glass in a box 3s. 6d., crown glass squares 4 pieces 5s.,

four squares 4 pieces of castle glass 4s.; 2 rolls of leaden pipes and odd ends of pipes £1 5s., 12 of whiting 8d., 12 of drywhite lead 3s., brushes and hair 1s., notts of lead and ruffle lead 4s. 6d., coarse metal 2s., a vice and 2 pr. of moulds with 2 pr. of chain thereunto belonging £1 10s., 7 irons and 4 ladles and 1 plumbing hammer 7s., 1 brass forte 10s., 3 lead weights and stair dishes 5s., 4 shave hooks, 1 cutting knife, rasp and skinner 4s., red colours unground 2s. 6d., 1 pr. of blades and beams and trest 10s., old brass cocks and brass sucker 1s., old iron and cutting board 3s. 8d., the shop hoard an old box and lumber with the settle table 7s., for a glass box and crate 1s., binders and lead 1s. 6d., mullers and a colour stone and 2 other stands, a side mould for lead quarries (possibly the perforated ventilators) 2s. 6d., 2 stone bottles, 1 sha 1s. He was probably lodging as his only household goods are: one chest of linen £4.

1613. PHILIPS, W. GLOVER

Inv. total, £77; h/goods, £13; trade s & t, £48; cash & app, £14; farm s & c, £2. C. K. H. S. R.

In the shop 19 buck skins and 8 doe skins £3 5s., 3 dozen of gloves, certain presses 13s. 4d., shop tools and shelves 2s. In the loft 13 tod of wool at 16s. 8d. a tod, 4 tod of wool at 13s. 4d. a tod £24 [*recte* £13 10s.]. 20lb. of refuse wool 4s., 15 hundred of sheep's leather £12. In the Pit he had: 6 hundred of pelts £4, 5 horse hides and a colt's skin 7s., 1½ dozen doe skins 20s., 32 skins in the wool 40s.; blades and weights 22d., deers' hair 12d. He had a horse £1 10s., 2 small hogs 10s. In his bedchamber a Bible and "the third part of a corslett."

MARCH 1645. WARNER, N. GLOVER

Inv. total, £1,539; h/goods, £33; trade s & t, £90 as glover, £23 as maltster; cash & app, £7; money at int, b & m, £1,236; farm s & c, £143. 2C. K. H. P. S. Br. R. 2r.

His trade stock was: 5 dozen gloves and 4 purses £1 10s.; 1 horsehide, 9 calves' skins, 15 dozen of small leather with small working tools £2 5s., 12 tod of wool £15. In the loft over the shop, 8 tod of coarse wool £4 6s. 8d. In the garret, 12 tod of fine wool £18, pr. of balances and weights. In the pits in the backside: 503 dozen of pelts, 100 in the drench £8, 500 of board 33s. 4d., 9 calves' skins, 4 horsehides 14s., 3 tubs, 1 beam and beam apron, 1 knife 9s. In the pulling house: 20 tod of fine wool £30, 6 dozen sheep skins £6. In the aluming house: 24 dozen of sheep's leather, 7 calf skins £4 7s. In the barn in North St. he had 20 qrs. of wheat £24, 6 hogs £3. In the malt house: 10 qrs. of malt £8, 6 qrs. of barley £4 16s., 1 malt quern and a tryer £2. He also had 3½ bags of hops £7. In the garden: 400 boards £1 11s. 8d., hop poles £1. In New barn: 35 qrs. of barley £33. Hay £2. In the gate: 8 oxen £32, 3 horses and a colt £9, 53 sheep, 28 lambs £20, 1 wagon, 1 dungpot with other implements £3. 22a. wheat on the ground £22. Nearly ¾ of his stock was wool. Our most versatile tradesman, he was glover, farmer and maltster. The glovers probably did their own tanning. He had a large sum of money owing "upon specialties mortgages and otherwise whereof £74 desperate debt."

1661. YOUNG, T. GLOVER

Inv. total [£77]. There seem to be 8 rooms.

This is only a repaired fragment: his trade stock included: six hundred of leather, 1½ tod of fine ? wool, . . . of middle wool. In the Alum house, 1 brass kettle, 1 alum kiver, one hundred of jack boards, two beams, 3½ hundred of . . . , 3 dozen of wooled skins. He had 50lb. of pewter, one hundred of hops, 300 hop poles, 1 horse, 1 load of hay.

1714. ROWLAND, W. GLOVER

Inv. total, £225; h/goods, £20; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £200. C. K. r.

No trade stock, some of his debts were desperate.

1724. TAYLOR, W. GLOVER

Inv. total, £1,477; h/goods, £82; cash & app, £105; debts to dec'd, £1,150. 3C. K. P. Br. R. 2r.

No trade stock. His household goods were valuable and include: £16 worth of linen, £1 worth of books, a coffee mill and pot, 2 maps, a warming pan, a quilt, silver made up of: a cup, 9 spoons, 2 tasters and a snuff-box. A tea table. 12 dozen glass bottles, which were becoming common. He had leasehold lands in Graffham valued at £140. He had probably retired and had large savings.

1675. AYLWARD, G. HABERDASHER

Inv. total, £618; h/goods, £60; trade s & t, £25; cash & app, £130; money at int, b & m, £397; debts to dec'd, £2. 3C. K. H. S. 2R. 2r.

His stock was small. In the shop: ten casters £4, 16 felts £2, other hats, linings and bands £19, a press and counter. He had a packsaddle, but no horse. He lived in comfort. His goods included a silver bowl and a silver spoon £2 15s., wearing apparel and purse, £10. £120 ready money in the house: £397 8s. on mortgage and on bond.

SEPT. 1637. COCKE, W. (N.). HOST

Inv. total, £3; h/goods, £1; farm s & c., £3.

He was at the lowest limit of inventories and had the bare necessities. This inventory is printed in full. His wearing apparel and purse 2s., a bed 3s., a cupboard 5s., an iron pot 16d., a table and form 12d., a tub, kiver and bushel 2s., working tools and a pothanger 2s. Corn and hay in the house 16s., 3 swine 16s., corn on the ground 14s., a little old mare 5s., 4 hens 2s. He was probably a pedlar with a small patch of land.

OCT. 1619. GOODMAN, J. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £271; h/goods, £146; trade s & t, £54; cash & app, £4; farm s & c, £16. 6C. K. H. 2P. B. Br. R. 4r.

A fine inventory. The household goods, mainly furnishings, were part of his trade, but are shown separately, the trade stock is the value of the contents of the brewhouse and the 3 cellars. A sum of £50 is included "for licence to retail wines, for certain lines with the lease of the house wherein he dwelt." In the house he had a pr. of cuirass, 2 gorgets and a half-pike 31s. 8d.; a Bible and other books £1. His plate included: 19 [? salt] silver spoons, a fair fal^e with a cover, a bowl, 2 score pots garnished with parcel gilt, and a silver tankard £28. He had 24 pr. of flax and canvas sheets £9. There were two parlours, great and little. The kitchen contents total £13 1s., hall £2, parlour £7 8s. 4d.; the pewter was worth £6 13s. 4d., whereas the chamber over the great parlour had a £12 bed, and a green carpet. The great chamber had a fair joined bed worth £10, a green rug, bason and ewer. Seven rooms had 10 beds in all, so that about a dozen guests could be accommodated: there were 2 beds in the servants' chamber. The well-stocked brewhouse was worth £12. The beer cellar had 4 hogsheds and 1 barrel full of beer (252 gallons in all), worth £4, 8 hogsheds and 4 barrels

with stands 33s. The wine cellar had sack, claret wine, white wine and sweet wines with the wine pots and stands £33. In the other cellar he had a barrel of beer, certain wine, 4 tables with forms, benches and stands £3. In the stable a nag, 5 loads of hay, a rack, a manger, 1 shovel, 1 prong, 4 horse cloths, a saddle, &c., £8. In the gate: 30 cord of wood, 200 faggots, a load of coal, 4 great hogs and 5 pigs £8. In 1636 Anthony Goodman, his son, had one of the two taverns in Petworth. (S.A.C. 79, p. 65). In his will he describes himself as a vintner, a retailer of wines.

JUNE 1670. GOBLE, H. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £541; h/goods, £219; trade s & t, £50; cash & app, £30; debts to dec'd, £220; farm s & c, £21. 12C. K. H. P. B. Br. 4R. 3r.

This inventory will be printed in full in S.A.C. 99. It describes the "White Hart" Inn.

1685. GOBLE, W. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £116; h/goods [£31]; trade s & t, £3; cash & app, £4; debts to dec'd, £75. 2C. K. H. S. R.

The inventory is faded and fragmentary. He had £5 worth of silver plate, a small quantity of tobacco and strong waters £3.

SEPT. 1696. GOBLE, J. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £62; h/goods, £19; cash & app, £8; debts to dec'd, £24; farm s & c, £10. 2C. K. S.

John Goble had a copyhold, the "Little White Hart" Inn (L) and his father Henry's freehold the "White Hart" (see note on Henry). John Goble's wearing apparel, purse, 2 gold rings and a silver seal are grouped at £8. He had: 2 silver cups, 1 silver taster and 2 silver spoons £3 5s., 2 dozen glass bottles and 1 acre of hop ground and the growing crop: £10.

MARCH 1707. FISH, H. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £29; h/goods, £13; trade s & t, £10; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £1; farm s & c, £1. 3C. K. S. Br. R. r.

His stock was: In the shop 10 little brandy rumletts, 2 searches, 5 lead-weights great and small, 1 safe, 2 old forms, 4 old boxes, 2 old shelves, glasses, &c., 12s. In the small beer cellar: 4 hogsheads, 3 rumletts, 2 coolers, 2 stands, 1 wash tub. In the brewhouse cellar: 2 hogsheads, 2 kilderkins full of beer £4, 1 double barrel, 8 kilderkins, 2 small vessels, 1 tun[n]ing tub, 4 stands, 1 funnel £2. Outside he had "The Sign, 5s.," a pr. of ninepins, bowl and stone frame 7s. Hay and straw £1, an old saddle but no horse. Debts desperate 30s.

1722. NORTH, J. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £58; farm s & c, £7. 3C. K. S. Br. r.

Fragment only. He had a horse and saddle 30s., 3 loads of hay £3, 1 chaldron of coal 17s. All four smaller innholders had a shop.

APRIL 1758. JOHNSON, W. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £131; h/goods, £112; trade s & t, £17; farm s & c, £2. 4C. K. P. Br. 14R. 3r.

APRIL 1758. JOHNSON, JANE. INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £59; cash & app, £5; farm s & c, £47.

They kept the "White Hart" and their inventories will be printed in *S.A.C.* 99 with that of Henry Goble who had this inn in 1670 (see above). 7 rooms had beds in but are not described as chambers in 1757. William and his wife Jane's inventories are combined.

1623. BAKER, J. JOINER

Inv. total, £9; h/goods, £7; trade s & t, £1. C. H. S.

His working tools and timber in the shop=18s. 2d. Only 2 rooms and shop mentioned, but he had some small comfort in his goods. He owed £8 to N. Paige of Petworth.

1698. SMART, J. JOINER

Inv. total, £54; h/goods, £19; trade s & t, £3; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £20; debts to dec'd, £6. 2C. K. S. Br.

His working tools: 32s. 6d., walnut tree planks, 50 faggots and lumber in the barn 26s. 8d.; he had 3 small gold rings, 2 silver spoons, a silver cup and 2 silver bodkins £2 12s. 6d., 4s. worth of books and 2 stalls of bees 6s., he was a small landlord and had 4 cupboards, 1 iron back, 1 jack, 2 chairs, 1 old tub, 22s. 6d. at Wm. Parker's "one of his tenants."

1662. PALMER, W. KEEPER

Inv. total, £295; h/goods, £35; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £250; farm s & c, £5. 3C. K. P. r.

A man of substance, he had £8 10s. worth of linen; a gelding £5; money on mortgage and specialty, £250. In 1685 J. Palmer, possibly his son, was one of four keepers at Petworth (S.).

1742. MORLAND, J. KNACKER

Inv. total, £399; h/goods, £20; trade s & t, £44; cash & app, £4; money at int, b & m, £278; debts to dec'd, £53. 2C. K. P. S. R. r.

As in other late inventories, the values of household goods are low and do not represent his standard of comfort. Among his household goods are: 6 silver teaspoons, 6 knives and forks, delph tea dishes, some old books, a hop strainer, a coffee pot. In the parlour: 6 chairs, a desk, 2 pictures, a punch bowl, 5 glasses, a tea pot. In the parlour chamber: 3 old pictures, a looking glass. In the shop: the complete list is: 5 housings, 18 pr. of sights fringe, 5 nets, half hun[dred] of ropes ditto, half a hun[dred] ditto, 32 pds., 6 pd. raw thread, 22pd. of pack thread, 3 blindfolds, 3 cart pads, 4 plough pads, 8 little pads, a halter, 4 buttons and buckles, a pr. of tugs, 3 pr. of hip straps, throat hasps, 2 croupers and a back band, girt[h] webb, white buckles, 10 pds. whipcord, buckle mullings, 23 basiles, a piece of sacking, 63 pd. of leather, 26 pd. ditto, a pad, 12 heads (? headstalls), a piece of leather, 17 flag collars [? collars stuffed with flag leaves], 4 trutts, 1 bed mat, 38pd. of hooks, 5 hun. $\frac{3}{4}$ and 3 pd. hemp, 3 hund: alum, 20 yards collar cloth, odd things weights, 10 collars, 4 hund: $\frac{1}{2}$ and 5 pd. of leather, 78 horsehides, 6 raw hides, 3 hides marked, 6 white mats leather, 12 bull hides, 3 curry combs, $\frac{1}{2}$ pd. cord, 4 pr. of irons, 2 pr. ditto, 1 dozen cashes, 1 bit, 7 pr. of spurrs, 1 wom: bit and bess wom studs, &c., straps, punch and awl whib and knife, lumber. Valued in all at £44 7s. 10d. There is a rare entry that all his debts, £52 14s. were pd. since his death. About a third of his money on bond, &c., was thought to be desperate.

DEC. 1629. GOUNTER, J. (D.). LABOURER

Inv. total, £45; h/goods, £12; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £14; farm s & c, £9. C. H.

A smallholder, he had: 1 colt 30s., 1 swine 8s., peas in the house 16s., corn upon the ground £2, 15 sheep £4, 3 flitches of bacon and a pot of honey £1, 20 cords of wood £4. His tools were: 1 bill, 1 axe, 2 spits, 2 shovels, 2 prongs, a grubbing beak, 4 scythes, 2 saws (valued at 6d. each). He had some small comfort in his house, his lease is valued at £1 and he had £13 16s. in Walter King's hands. A two-roomed house only, unless other rooms were empty.

SEPT. 1712. NEAL, H. (D.). LABOURER

Inv. total, £27; h/goods, £10; cash & app, £1; farm s & c, £16.
2C. K. P. Br. r.

He was a smallholder with 2 young beasts 50s., 10 sheep and lambs 50s., 2 old horses £4, 2 hogs 43s., 12 bushels of wheat 50s., another 12 bushels wheat 26s. 8d., 1 load of hay £1. Both our labourers were men of some small substance; they were probably not what we term labourers but smallholding odd job men. (See also S.A.C. 93, p. 134); the number of small men with small crops but no horses, &c., suggests this.

1677. LUCAS, G. LOCKSMITH

Inv. total, £29; h/goods, £17; trade s & t, £8; farm s & c, £1.
4C. K. S. r.

In the shop 1 anvil, 1 beekhorn, 3 sledges, 3 hammers, 4 vices, 18 filers and other working tools, 1 pr. of bellows, 2 grind stones, totalling £6 12s., 1 cwt. of iron and lumber 30s. Some small comfort in the house, including 1 old clock. He kept a pig worth 15s.

SEPT. 1634. BROWNINGE, W. MALTSTER

Inv. total, £303; h/goods, £46; trade s & t, £27; cash & app, £7; debts to dec'd, £81; farm s & c, £100. C. K. H. P. B. 2R.

The only sign of his trade is 20 qrs. of malt in the malt loft worth £24, other oddments in the malt loft total £3. A medium-sized farmer with 6 oxen and 2 horses, possibly using about 70 acres. In the barns he had: In the mow and threshed, rye £5, peas £8, he had also oats £11, barley £6, vetches 26s. 8d., roots and beans 40s., 5 bushels of hasters 20s., 3 loads of hay £3. In the fields (it was September) 6 oxen £20, 7 idle beasts, 2 yearlings £9 6s. 8d., 1 colt £2, 2 horses £10, 6 hogs £7 10s. Implements: a wagon with 2 pr. of iron-bound wheels, 2 dungpots ditto, 3 ploughs, 2 horse harrows, 1 seedlip, 5 chains, 5 ox yokes, 2 spitters, 2 shovels, 2 pr. iron tracers, 2 iron brakes, 2 coterels, 1 axe, 1 hatchet, 3 bills, 4 prongs, pr. of wain ropes, in all £8; four loads of straw 36s. 8d., 3 bushels of wheat 15s., more straw in the gate 9s. A lease of Cart-hanger land £40; two other leases one at the house the other of land at Grass-lanes 10s. He had 3 Bibles and a testament worth 20s., 6 silver spoons £2. Butter being perishable is rarely mentioned, he had 24lb., most suitably in the buttery. The parlour as was usual at this time had a bed in it. The debts are probably trading debts; there appears to be an error in their casting.

FEB. 1691. TREW, R. MALTSTER

Inv. total, £484; h/goods, £44; trade s & t, £229; cash & app, £3; money at int, b & m, £150; debts to dec'd, £50; farm s & c, £6. 3C. K. H. Br. r.

In his malt house he had: [40] quarters of old malt [£18], 1 bushel, $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel, hair cloth, shovel, screen, well bucket and rope, £3. Barley and new malt 320 qrs. in the whole £160. In the hop ground he had: 9,000 pols worth £18 (which suggests he grew about 7 acres), 2 hop bins and 1 stone 8s., wood, coales and straw £2, one ton of hops £30. (This may not represent his crop, some may have been sold). The only evidence of other farming is oats in the barn, £6. His household goods included: a clock £1, 1 musket, 1 sword 10s., and 50lb. of pewter. One of the chambers is called "the boys' chamber." He leased Colhook mill in 1673 (L). In 1661 Robert Trew was fined 4d. for "erecting hog pens near the highway to the annoyance of passengers" (L). Some figures are not clear, but the totals given are, within narrow limits, correct. Hops and poles are included in his trade total. His good debts on books, bill and bond £150, bad debts on ditto £50.

SEPT. 1691. TURNER, N. MALTSTER

Inv. total, £369; h/goods, £56; trade s & t, £131; cash & app, £10; debts to dec'd, £147; farm s & c, £17. 3C. K. H. P. B. Br. 2R. r.

In the malthouse were: 6 bags of hops, scales, weights and beam £18, lime, tiles, brick and a sheet, £1, 70 sacks and casting net and laths and beans, £4 15s., hair cloth 10s. In the screening room: 1 screen and measures 10s. He had £12 worth of hop poles (I have included in his trade) and 180 quarters of malt and barley worth £94 10s. He also farmed but on a much smaller scale than Brownings. He had hay and straw in the barn £6; a quern in the stable, a chest and tub £2 10s., wood and faggots £5 10s., oats and peas in straw £3. One hog, 2 mares, 2 colts £8. Money due on book, presumably trade debts, good and bad, £146 12s. 6d. In his house he had considerable comfort including: 2 fowling pieces, 2 pictures, 1 clock, a glass table, £9 worth of linen, 12 cane chairs, a silver cup, 7 silver spoons; and a "blue chamber." The Brewhouse had a furnace, vats, tubs, bucking tub, 2 kivers, 2 buckets, &c., £5 10s. The Cellar: 10 barrels, 8 dozen bottles, &c., £3 17s. 6d. Brownings's cellar: 26s. 8d., Trew's £1; these maltsters appear to have brewed only for their own needs.

1692. HARWOOD, S. MALTSTER

Inv. total, £26; h/goods, £16; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £8. 2C. K. S. B.

No mention of trade, he had clearly retired. He is the only one of our maltsters not comparatively wealthy; the other seven average total is £279. There is a reference to his "shop" but it had only a great cheese and crockery ware in it.

MARCH 1709. EWEN, J. MALSTER

Inv. total, £296; h/goods, £25; trade s & t, £115; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £99; farm s & c, £46. 4C. K. H. P. Br.

In the malt granary he had 75qrs. of dry malt, £80. In the barley granary 15 qrs. of dry barley £18 15s. In the malthouse, malt at work £12 10s. In the millhouse: 1 horse mill, 1 old chest, 1 grindstone, £2. He had 4 small parcels of hops, £3. Poles on a small hop garden 26s. 6d. He probably farmed about 30 acres, and had oats and wheat in the granary £3 10s. 6d., 2 horses, 2 cows, 1 calf, 1 pr. of oxen, 30 sheep and lambs, in all worth £24 18s. 8d., 3 small pigs 21s. 6d. Corn on the ground in 2 fields 6 acres: £7 19s. 4d. (probably his winter corn). In the barn: hay, 1 fan, 1 roller and some threshing tackle £1 10s. In the wainhouse: 1 wagon, 2 duncarts, 2 ploughs, &c., £5. Good debts due on the book £63 13s. 3d., bad debts ditto £35 3s. 2d.

1711. AYLING, J. MALTSTER

Inv. total, £202; h/goods, £22; trade s & t, £80; farm s & c, £3. 2C. K. P. Br. r.

Fragmentary. He had 82 qrs. of malt £80; a horse £3; debts due to him probably upwards of £100. He had a quern mill.

JUNE 1712. GLOVER, J. MALTSTER

Inv. total, £163; h/goods, £17; trade s & t, £103; cash & app, £2; farm s & c, £41. 4C. K. H. B. Br. 3r.

He also had a large stock of malt in the malthouse: 90 qrs. valued at £100. In the millhouse: 1 malt mill, 1 chest, 1 hen coop, 1 rack, 1 harness, 1 gallon, 1 pr. of tagle ropes, 1 bushel, $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel, 2 padds, 1 pannell, in all: £3. He had in the Gate: 3 shuts £2, 15 sheep and lambs £4 5s. He had 7 acres wheat £10, 10 acres barley £15, 1 black mare £3, 1 cow and calf £3, 3 harrows and ploughs 30s., 4 stalls of bees and 1 swarm £1. His other farm tackle was 1 wagon, 1 dungcart, 1 rack, 1 wheelbarrow £1. He is described as of Brinksole, possibly his farm was there. In his house he had: 2 fowling pieces and 1 clock; the only practising maltster with no large book debts due to him.

1769. KENT, E. MALTSTER

Inv. total, £139; h/goods, £21; trade s & t, £13; cash & app, £8; debts to dec'd, £73; farm s & c, £21. C. H. Br. R. 3r.

He had 10 qrs. of malt: £13. No evidence of farming but he had 2 horses, 1 saddle, 2 pads, 2 bridles and wantneys £19, 1 hog, some poultry 30s., 4 hives of bees £1. Household goods included a cyder press, trough and 7 cyder cloths and cyder beaters 23s. 6d., some cyder in the cellar and part of a tub of pork, a rare entry.

1639. BRIDGER, J. (D.). MASON

Inv. total, £2; h/goods, £2. Nil

The humblest of all our trade inventories; no mention of tools or stone, 23 tiny items including a bed, bedding and a few pots. There is a note that some old goods were seized upon and sold by the Earl of Northumberland's officers for rent.

1688. TREW, R. MASON

Inv. total, £35; h/goods, £8; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £20. 2C. K. H. B. r.

The only reference to his trade is: lumber and tile pins 30s. He was employed at times around Petworth House in 1681 and 1685 before the rebuilding. (John Weeks Rolls, Petworth mss.).

DEC. 1711. BROMFIELD, J. MASON

Inv. total, £496; h/goods, £83; trade s & t, £43; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £350; farm s & c, £15. 2C. K. 2P. B. 5R. r.

Printed in full with notes in *S.A.C.* 96, p. 102. His money at interest and debts are grouped.

1728. PUTTOCK, J. (N.). MASON

Cash & app, £5; farm s & c, £1.

Mostly illegible. He had £4 worth of stone: 1 hog 16s., 1 ladder 1s., and a gun. Probably small.

APRIL 1693. BROCKHURST, J. (N.). FREEMASON

Inv. total, £182; h/goods, £42; trade s & t, £20; cash & app, £3; money at int, b & m, £52; farm s & c, £23. K. H. P. Br. 2R. r.

His stock of stone and working tools £20. He had a small holding with 2 acres wheat, 2 acres oats and 1 acre peas £4 10s.; 3 cows and 2 calves £10, 1 mare £3, 2 hogs £1, fodder £1. In the house 10 bushels wheat, 8 bushels oats, 30lb. of flax. In the hall a stone table and form worth £2 10s. In the milkhouse a stone salting tub, a stone milk pan and a stone wening tub, making full use of his own stone wares. His linen was worth £11 17s., pewter £3, 1 fowling piece and warming pan 15s.

1693. TOWER, J. MERCER

Inv. total, £570; h/goods, £80; trade s & t, £317; cash & app, £35; debts to dec'd, £120; farm s & c, £12. 3C. K. 2S. Br. 3R. 2r.

The balance of his stock is different from the other mercers. Thomas Bysse, Thomas Levett and James South were almost entirely retailers of textile materials, whereas James Tower was a mercer, tallow chandler and grocer. Such a specialist trade as grocer, though not unknown, were not usual in the smaller Sussex towns until the eighteenth century. Tower was also a general merchant, the balance of his stock shows this and the references to him in the household accounts of the 6th Duke of Somerset confirm the range of his activities (see *S.A.C.* 96, p. 100). In 1685 in addition to oil, brandy, vinegar, dyapente, fenningricke, gunpowder, pitch, tallow and grease for wagons he supplied the Duke with 30 quarters of beans worth £60 and in 1690 with 225lb. of clover seeds worth £4 17s. 6d. to sow in the Park. Such trading is an interesting addition to the usual inventory stock. He had only £189 16s. or 62% of his stock in textiles, the remainder was in candles and tallow 22%, and in assorted groceries 16%, some of which are named and priced. He had £30 worth of cheese, £10 worth of salt, £5 10s. worth of drugs, a mortar and blades, and 25s. worth of beeswax. Other small items were 100lb. of shot 13s., some tar, old tubs and tobacco pipes 10s., brooms, mops and brushes 17s., pins 10s., rosin, brimstone, pitch and alum 22s. His shop fittings, counters, shelves, brass and lead weights, a beam, pots, glasses and nests of drawers were valued at £11 15s. The range of his named textiles is only about one third that of James Bysse and less than one half of Thomas Levett. He stocked no silk, little cotton and less serge. Exact comparison cannot be made because three of the headings I have used for Bysse and Levett are grouped in his inventory, thus cloth, stuffs and linen were valued at £113. The remaining materials of these groups are: brown cloth, other cloth and 192 ells of sheeting cloth £11 8s. 8d. Flannel, linsey, Hollands and muslin £12. English Holland, Dowglais, dyed linen, barrowes and crocus, Lockram, Buckram and canvas, which with the £113 above total £159 18s. 6d. or 84% of his textiles. The remainder are: 1. **Cotton goods:** Nettlecloth, Fustian, Inkle and cottons with pins totalling £10 5s. 8d. 2. **Finished Goods:** only worsted and wool hose worth £9 16s., the worsted were valued at 3s. 4d. a pair and the wool at 1s. 3. **Various small items:** Cadiz and ferret ribbon, thread and binding, tuckle flax and hemp, totalling £7 9s. 4. **Unknown Textiles:** Troyes and Hussars totalling £2 7s. 6d. He had 1 mare: £6. Six sacks of beans £6. In his well-furnished house he had £20 worth of linen, several books worth 10s., a silver tankard and other plate £15, 11 pictures

grouped with other goods, a snuff dish, a screen, a couch, a looking glass, 6 cane chairs, brass and irons. In the brewhouse were 18 dozen bottles worth £2. The debts were £120 sperate and desperate. In the workhouse he had a furnace, 2 brass pans, a ladle, a trough, a press and a mould, the rods and stage worth in all £5 10s. He had two shops, a "little" and a "main."

FEB. 1706. SOUTH, J. MERCER

Inv. total, £739; h/goods, £97; trade s & t, £300; cash & app, £20; money at int, b & m, £150; farm s & c, £163. 4C. K. S. B. 4R.

Parts of this inventory have faded but the important details have survived. His trade stock is grouped: In the inner shop he had broadcloths, narrow cloths, serges, fustians, stuffs and druggets worth £200. In the outer shop: Linsceys, linen, grocery ware and other things worth £100. He probably farmed over 100 acres; he used Keyfox (L), the farm stock was: 8 oxen and 11 steers £71, 25 ewes, 1 ram, 1 wether, 2 horses. 1½ tons of hay £1 10s., 4 pigs, 1 rick of hay £10, 12 acres of wheat £10. A very rare item is a little "riding" horse worth £7 with saddles, bridles and hay. This was clearly kept in a stable in his town house. He had £150 of book debts and money at interest, grouped. He had a useful lot of farm implements in the farm and in the gate: 3 yokes and a plough, 3 dungpots, 1 wagon, 1 ox and 2 horse harrows, a fan and other tools. 3 loads of wheat, 12 bushels of oats and 45s. worth of peas only suggest he had sold the bulk of his harvest. There were some boards and planks whose value is indecipherable but was probably less than £10. He had 40lb. of hops and 20 gallons of vinegar in the house.

1711. BYSSHE, T. MERCER

Inv. total, £1,737; h/goods, £87; trade s & t, £912; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £226; debts to dec'd, £508. 4C. K. P. 2S. Br. 2R. r.

Thomas Bysshe was a wealthy man, his inventory total is the largest of our tradesmen and he had 17% of the total trade stock of the 94 tradesmen who show any. It is nearly three times that of our other mercers. This, a model of minute stocktaking, is by far the longest inventory I have seen; there are 333 separately priced items of stock alone. To print it in full would take a great deal of space. The minute details of fabrics which mean little to us and the detailed values of any but the recognisable goods have no interest except to the rare specialist for whom a photostat is readily available. I have therefore attempted to reduce about 80 assorted textiles into 13 groups, some of which inevitably overlap. Fifty values and some quantities are wholly or partly indecipherable, but the definitions remain and the values can be arrived at within narrow limits as there is much repetition. Sheet 4 of this inventory has all the totals complete so the casting can be checked. There is a casting error of £100 and the total value is £100 greater than shown in the appraisors' total (and in *S.N.Q.* xiv, p. 88). It should read £1,736 18s. 3d. Assuming the few unknown items are textiles, about 88% of his stock by value was in a wide variety of textiles. Excluding pattens and hose only 1% of his stock was finished goods. The materials appear to be very drab indeed only a very few had colour or ornament, there are small amounts of: orange and crimson padduce, blue watered cheney, flowered and silk damask, green printed linen, flowered drugget, flowered shaga, blue shaganeen, green picrance, red and blue cotton, blue linen, crimson broadcloth. The stock groups with their total values and percentages are:—

1. Various sorts of **cloth**. Narrow, broad, Russia, Scotch, Lancashire, Sail, Sack, Horse, Hair (including an estimated £5 worth in the garret), Yorkshire, Flannel, Shalloon, Swanskin. £169 16s. 7d. (19%).
2. Various sorts of **silk**. Satin, Sattinet, Silk Crape, Half silk, Striped Mantua, Padduce, Sassanet. £124 1s. 8d. (14%).

3. Various sorts of **worsted**. Worsted crape, worsted and half silk, Stuffs, Colchester and Quinque Baize, Kanteloone. £114 14s. 1d. (13%).
4. Various sorts of **linen**. Holland, Dowlas, Poplin, Striped, Canvas, Cambric, Lawn, Buckram, Printed Kingham and Frize, Huckaback, Flaxen rolls, Barre, Lockram. £98 19s. 3d. (11%).
5. Various sorts of **cotton**. Callico, Ticking, Fustian, Muslin, Cheese cloth, Cotton crape, White Jane [?Jean: twilled cotton cloth], red and blue cotton. £65 5s. 11d. (7%).
6. **Various Items**. Shop fittings, weights and scales. £5 8s. 6d.
Writing, stamp and brown paper, parchment. £8 8s.
Shot, mops, 16 dozen bottles in the garret, estimated £5.
Gold, horn, gimp and metal buttons, silver and gold laces, pins and cards. £15 1s.
Groceries: beeswax &c. £1, soap 13s., sugar loaves, sugar candy, powdered sugar and salt petre, 18s., currants, spices and the counter £2 10s. 3d., philletings, binders, primers, horn books, clock lines, £4 13s. 2d., pins and cards, £2 7s., 16 second hand cards, £2, various skins, £1 15s. 10d., handcards and stockcards, 16s. 8d., 1 black cloth pall [£1].
In the cellar: bone, gunpowder, raisins, tar, links and other lumber, £5 17s., 2 pieces of white ribb (moth) £1 9s., mops &c. 11s. Total: £59 8s. 5d. (6%).
7. Various sorts of **serge**. Drugget, Sagatees Culderoy (probably corduroy), Linsey. £58 17s. 6d. (6%).
8. **Assorted Textiles and Threads** in small amounts: Shaga, Shaganeen, Grograms, Mohair, Camblett, Quilt, Callamanco, Damask and mock damask, Pattens bands, Girt (girth) webb. £50 11s. (6%).
9. **Ribbons**. Gallooms, Braids, Stitching, Silk tapes, Cord, Thread, Cheney [? Chenille]. £44 9s. 5d. (5%).
10. **Wool**. 63 tod 11 lb. of wool at 13s. 4d. a tod (28 lb.). £42 4s. 7d. (4%).
11. **Finished Goods**. Pattens, Worsted and Woolen Hose, £31 12s. 4d. 13 printed petticoats, £2 2s. 3d., napkins (9s.), table cloth, 2s., 2 dozen cambric run neckcloths, £1 10s., 5 blankets, 17s., 3 children's stitched caps, 3s., 2 quilted caps and 3 sashes, 4s. 6d., 4 pr. of worsted breeches, £1, silk handkerchiefs, £1 19s., burial shrouds, £1 14s. Total £41 10s. 1d. (4%).
12. **Unknown Materials**. Birdett (grouped with black silk in one instance) £7 10s. 3d., Glocutrium, 7s. 6d., Burgh tubbing, £2 3s. 9d., Hickling, £1 1s. 8d., Gaulix, £3 8s., Orinbrig [? Osnaberg] white, £1 14s., Picrance, £1 5s. 8d., Rutherin, £4 18s., Yorkshire Cousey, 12s. Total £23 0s. 10d. (3%).
13. **Gold rings**. £19 7s. (2%). Probably wedding rings, the only hint of any ornament or jewellery in the trade stock of our inventories.

Of his household goods £22 5s. or 25%, was in 89 ounces of silver plate at 5s. an ounce. Like 2 other mercers, Tower and South, he lived in great comfort in a 10 or 11 roomed house. The best chamber had some small pictures, coffee cups and a punch bowl. The kitchen included knives, forks (an early reference) and books (unspecified).

His debts &c. are: Good debts upon book about	£446 15 0
Upon Bond for principal and interest about	65 19 0
Upon other Bond payable after the death of Mr. Robert Hall	100 0 0
Purchase of a reversion of leasehold lands in the parish of	
Newtimber	60 0 0
Bad debts and desperate debts about	61 9 0
Things forgotten and not appraised	1 0 0
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1712. LEVETT, T. MERCER

Inv. total, £808; h/goods, £64; trade s & t, £374; cash & app, £105; debts to dec'd, £162. 3C. K. S. R. Br. r.

His household had comfort but no luxury, the linen including 20 table cloths amounted to 40% of the value of his furnishings. In the kitchen he had 2 dozen wood trenchers worth 1s. 4d., a clock worth 15s., iron and pewter candlesticks, 3 guns worth 7s. 6d., 9 bullrush chairs, a looking glass and 3 small black frame pictures. In the shop chamber there were: 8 black varnish bullrush chairs, 6 small pictures, a looking glass and a glass case. In the pantry he had a tin fish plate. His silver was 13 spoons and 1 taster worth £3 7s. In his "Warehouse" he had a counter and shelves, old books, tubs, and lumber. His book debts, presumably trade, sperate and desperate were £161 16s. 9d. In addition £76 18s. had been received since his death. He owned a leasehold tenement in Midhurst valued at £100. His wearing apparel, including 3 gold rings worth £2, and money by him amounted to £28. In this fine detailed inventory are 205 items in trade stock which totals £373 15s. 9d., only £4 14s. of hose were finished goods or about 1%, the remainder I have grouped to save space and a vast amount of repetition. He had no groceries apart from 10s. worth of spices. 96% of his stock were textiles. One quarter of his stock by value (or £96 14s. 10d.) was in 41 items of cloth and 20 items of broad cloth. Another 18% or £68 10s. 7d. was in 10 items of druggert, 9 items of serge and cloth serge, and 7 items of fustian and thickset. These few materials account for 43% of his stock. He had twice the proportion of cloths and serges compared to Thomas Bysse but less silk and linen. His range was smaller, more humble and even more drab. It was:—

1. **Cloth.** Broad, Scotch, flannel, Shalloon, Hair, Blanketing, Whare, Sack, Heasing [? Housings, a cloth horse cover], Honeycombe. £126 7s. 3d. (34%).
2. **Serge.** Cloth serge, serge dymym, grey, blue, striped, Drugget, Linsey. £60 11s. 1d. (16%).
3. **Worsted.** Stuff, Baize, Cantalloons. £50 10s. 4d. (14%).
4. **Cotton.** Callico, Thickset, Fustian, White crape, Muslin, Black crape, Ticking. £34 6s. 10d. (9%).
5. **Silk.** Half silk stuff, Satinesco, Black and white. £29 15s. (9%).
6. **Linen.** Striped, Holland, Dowlas, Gentish Holland, Linen cloth, Blue, Coarse, Yellow canvas, Check canvas, Samplering, Lockram, Kenting, Bar-rass. £23 11s. 3d. (6%).
7. **Small Mixed.** Camblett, Shagg, Callamanco, Red shag, Damask, Mohair. £18 0s. 5d. (5%).
8. **Variou.** 5 loads of sacks, £5 15s., Buttons, £2 10s., Shot, £2 8s., Skins, Corks, Sieves, Mops, Spices, 10s., Wool and Stock cards, Pitch, Tar, Alum. Total £16 3s. 4d. (4%).
9. **Tapes, Ribbons, &c.** Galloons and Cades, Silver lace ferrets. £8. (2%).
10. **Finished Goods.** Hose, blue, green and worsted. £4 14s. (1%).
11. **Unknown.** Oading 3s. 9d.

In the warehouse. Counter and shelves &c. £1 6s. 6d. The writing is clear and good and where it is faded the totals can be arrived at, but my casting total differs from that of the inventory by about £4, some at least of their casting error is in the second column of 85 items of stock. It is interesting that Petworth could support three large and prosperous mercers at one time. James South died in 1706, Thomas Bysse in 1711 and Thomas Levett in 1712. He is probably the Mr. Levett who in 1697 supplied the Duke of Somerset with "lamblack, glew, beeswax and rosin worth 11s. 6d." (Miller).

APRIL 1729. EDSA W, ANNE. MERCER

Inv. total, £259; h/goods, £45; trade s & t, £134; cash & app, £68; debts to dec'd, £12. 2C. K. S. B. Br. 4R. 3r.

The value of a complete bed is omitted from the Peach chamber, this probably accounts for the difference between my total and that of the appraisors. She is the only Petworth woman to be described by her trade. On the evidence of their stock only, three other widows carried on their late husbands' trades (see unspecified inventories, pp. 112, 114-5). She is described as a mercer but all her stock in the shop and warehouse is: brandy and compound liquor £112. She was the widow of John Edsaw, distiller 1721. The medium-sized house appears to be the same though described differently, possibly she had 1 more room furnished. They lived in some small luxury. As an example of the unreliability of quoting a single item the silver tankard, probably the same, valued at £4 in 1721 was £7 15s. in 1729. The house had Green, Yellow and Peach Rooms. She had a gold ring. Her stock and the high valuation of her brewhouse and cellar £19 16s. with a further £2 4s. worth of eleven vessels in the stable show she continued her husband's trade. She had a punch bowl, 7 cane and 8 matted chairs. The values may be different (see tankard) but she at least maintained her husband's prosperity, her stock was valued at £46 more. The "Great" room appears to have become the "Dining" room.

SEPT. 1622. PANNELL, R. (D.). MILLER

Inv. total, £135; h/goods, £35; trade s & t, £10; cash & app, £6; debts to dec'd, £30; farm s & c, £48. 2C. K. P. Br. R. r.

He had 1 mill, 3 old millstones, 3 chests, 1 iron bar, one $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel, 1 gallon, 15 old racks, 3 bushels of wheat, 4 bushels of barley which are grouped at £10. His farm stock was: 1 load of hay, 200 faggots and 3 hogs at Lower Mill, £3 10s., 4 horses, £15, harness, 1 waggon, 1 cart, plough and harrows, £6, 6 loads of hay, £6, 1 dungpot and thills, 10s., 6 acres of wheat in the barn (harvested), £10, $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres of barley in the field and 1 acre of vetches, £7, lumber about the house and mill, £1. There seems to have been a second or "Lower" mill. The farm is probably Duncton Mill farm. His house, brewhouse and cellar were well furnished, and include in the malt loft: 5 qrs. of malt, 1 screen and an old feather bed, £6 10s., there were $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. of hops in the chamber over the hall and 2 beds in the parlour.

JULY 1643. GOBLE, J. MILLER

Inv. total, £49; h/goods, £17; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £21; farm s & c, £6. C. K. H. P. B. Br.

He is described as of Coultershaw and no doubt had that mill. He was also a smallholder having 1 little close of barley, 30s., 5 swine £3 6s. 8d., 1 old horse, £1. The lease on the mill was worth £2. In the mill he had 1 bushel, 1 peck, 1 half peck, 1 iron bar, 1 old chest worth in all, 6s. 8d. The house is comfortably furnished and included a bible worth 5s.

1709. STRUDWICKE, J. MILLER

Inv. total, £63; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £50; debts to dec'd, £11.

Probably retired and living with relatives as there is no reference to any house or mill, he was owed £6 by the Duke of Somerset.

1647. FOSTER, W. MOLECATCHER

Inv. total, £59; h/goods, £12; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £36; farm s & c, £9. C. H. B. 3R.

He was also a small holder having: 6 pigs, 13 sheep, £5 11s. 2d., some wheat, corn, peas and oats, £3 12s. 8d., 1 hen 10d. In the house he had some small comfort including 1½ bushels of wheat, some beans, some wool and 12 pieces of pewter, £1 17s., the well bucket chain and rope were worth 2s. In 1688 1½d. each was paid for catching moles. (Petworth House mss.).

1622. TRASH, H. MUSICIAN

Inv. total, £18; h/goods, £1; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £13; farm s & c, £1.

His instruments and books were worth 40s. In his Will he left to his cousin, Robert Trash, his tenor and treble violins with his music books, he may be the Robert of the next inventory. He had £11 16s. 3d. "in his chest." There is no reference to a house, he probably was a lodger, because he had "at Jasper Gacheloes 1 iron bound trunk with his sheets and other lumber in it, 10s." and some bedding, 13s. 4d. He may have been "touched for the King's Evil" because round his neck he had one piece of gold given him by the King's Majesty and worth 11s. As a fiddler he evidently travelled around as he had a horse worth 30s.

1660. TRASH, R. MUSICIAN

Inv. total, £49; h/goods, £43; trade s & t, £2. 2C. H. P. B. 2R.

He had a treble violle worth 10s., a bible, £9 2s. worth of linen, £4 10s. worth of pewter and brass, he lived in comfort and in the cellar had 36 gallons of beer worth 10s. Part of his house, where the roof was brought down to about 6ft., is called the "skelinge" a widespread term still used in the district. In 1630 he was fined 1s. by the Manor Court for selling beer "with unlawful measures." (L).

APRIL 1614. ALLEN, H. PHYSICIAN

Inv. total, £42; h/goods, £27; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £3; farm s & c, £10. 3C. K. H. 2P. 2R. r.

He is described as a "Practicioner in Phisicke and Chirurgeria." His trade stock is mixed up with other goods and was: Divers glasses of waters and pothecary's stuff, 30s. 2d., turner's tools, certain vials and glasses, coals, 10s. He had a gelding and a little mare, a load of hay, saddles, &c., £10 7s. 2d. He lived in considerable comfort, having: 6 beds, 3 pestles and mortars, 1 old still, 2 pr. of old books, 3s., linen including damask table cloths worth £5 16s., 1 little silver bowl, 8 silver spoons, 26s., a pewter aquavite bottle, a part of a musket, "a clock not priced."

1661. SMITH, A. SADDLER

Inv. total, £57; h/goods, £22; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £33. 4C. H. S. R.

In the shop he had: 1 ringer, 1 hatchet, 1 saw and ware, weights and scales, £1 19s. 6d. He had some comfort in the house, which included "the loonge room," he had 2 swords, £4 worth of linen, books, £1. He lived in North St. on the west side, was a regular attendant at the Manor Court for 20 years and a member of a committee for repairs of the Town Well in 1635 (L).

1661. WENWRIGHT, W. SADDLER

Inv. total, £31; h/goods, £13; trade s & t, £14; cash & app, £1. C. K. S. r.

The inventory is damaged, but the totals shown are correct to narrow limits. His stock included: 1 side saddle, bridle reins, stalls, stirrup leathers, 2 dozen cloth coverings for road saddles, 6 horse brasses, 600 of barmch and cullen nails, 5 dozen spur buckles, 2 pannels, 3 pr. of bosses, 2 curry combs, 18 of otts for bridles, 24 snaffles, 24 pr. of stirrup irons, 16 pr. of spurs, 24 saddle cloths, 4 horse cloths, 2 gross of girtwells, 3 cloth bags, 40 trees, 29 bassel skins, 4 bunches of iron groibles, worth in all £13 10s. Working tools &c. in the shop, 3 skins, 48 saddleplatts, 10s.

1666. ROGERS, H. SAWYER

Inv. total, £34; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £25. C. H. R.

This is fragmentary. He had in the garret loft, a bed, blankets, coverlet and working tools: £1 5s. 6d.

1667. VILYER, W. SAWYER

Inv. total, £69; h/goods, £7; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £1; money at int, b & m, £55; debts to dec'd, £3. C. H.

His pit saws and other tools were worth 15s. Oats and hay 12s. His own debts £21 7s. are mentioned which is a rare entry. Though house and goods were small and humble he had his savings, a bond for £55.

MARCH 1686. BURCHETT, W. SAWYER

Inv. total, £53; h/goods, £18; cash & app, £10; farm s & c, £26. 2C. K. B. 2r.

He was a small holder with: 3½ acres wheat, £3 10s., 2½ acres peas and oats, £1 5s. 6d., wheat in the barn, £3 1s. 6d., hay in the barn, £1 5s., 3 cows and 2 young beasts £11, 2 pigs, 1 old horse, 1 mare and harness, 1 pr. of old wheels, 1 old dungpot, 1 old cart and 3 harrows &c. £5 10s. A William Burchett, sawyer, probably his son, appears in Petworth House building a/cs. in 1692 and 1696. (S).

1667. WELSH, J. SERVANT

Inv. total, £35; cash & app, £5.

Copied complete. Servant to the Earl of Northumberland. His clothes and money in his pocket, £5. A house or tenement lease land for four score and nineteen years about 40s. the annum worth about £30. (Algernon 10th Earl died 1668).

1725. SAYER, J. SCHOOLMASTER

Inv. total, £165; h/goods, £20; trade s & t, £5; cash & app, £21; money at int, b & m, £120.

There is no reference to any rooms, except "forms in the school," 10s. Quite clearly he had a house, probably part of his remuneration, with £19 11s. of comfortable furniture but only 1 bed. Among other things he had a writing desk and looking glass. 2 maps and 2 pictures worth 10s., £6 16s. worth of linen, 2 silver spoons, 1 silver seal and 1 gold ring £1 1s. 7lbs. of old hops 3s. 6d. The school probably had: Books, paper, penknives, inkglass and quills, 21s., 3 window curtains and 6 rods, 8s., 1 semi-circle with chain and other instruments for land surveying, with rules and drawing instruments, £3, 1 spy glass and copper plate, 2s. 6d., 2 writing pieces, 2s. 6d. There are numerous references

in the Duke of Somerset's accounts to the Schoolhouse in North St. In 1693 George Goodwin a schoolmaster in Petworth was paid £5 a quarter for teaching poor children. (S). Schoolmasters did some land surveying to supplement their income.

1615. STURT, A. SHEARMAN

Inv. total, £34; h/goods, £13; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £10; farm s & c, £2. K. H. P. S. B. 2R. r.

In his shop he had 8 pr. of shearman's shears, an old shear board, 11 course of handles, 6 curling irons, a drawing iron and other implements: 40s. In the garden he had a pr. of racks, 10s. In the gates: 2 hogs and 4 shuts 20s., 7 cord of wood and 300 faggots, £4 10s., 4 geese and 4 poultry, 5s., hops, pr. of blades and wool 15s., 1 grindstone and certain hop poles. In the parlour he had an old bible and 2 small books. His debts and money in his purse are grouped at £10.

1622. GOBLE, T. (D.). SHEARMAN

Inv. total, £25; h/goods, £8; trade s & t, £2; cash & app, £1; debts to dec'd, £2; farm s & c, £4. No reference to any house.

He had: 3 pr. of shears, a pr. of rakes (? racks) with the rest of the shop tools belonging to his trade, 30s., Rae tyle and Rae brecke with the clay that is ready edged (possibly soaked), 20s. (a fulling reference). He had 3 quarters of honey and the butter worth 3s., oats, 13s., hay and tares, 33s. 4d., 1½ acres of wheat 31s. 4d. Five persons owed him small amounts from 8d. to 18s.

1620. BOWYER, R. SHOEMAKER

Inv. total, £13; h/goods, £7; trade s & t, £3; cash & app, £1; farm s & c, £2. 2C. K. H. P. S.

He lived in a house called "Kitts" at the south-west corner of what is now Angel St. (L). In the shop he had: 30 pr. of new shoes, 30s., 1½ bend of leather, 20s., 10 prs. of lasts and working tools, 5s. In the barn: peas and oats, 30s. Backside: 1 hog and 2 pigs, 10s., 1 lame mare, 10s. and humble but adequate household goods.

1633. HAMLLEN, J. SHOEMAKER

Inv. total, £40; h/goods, £22; trade s & t, £11; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £2; farm s & c, £1. K. H. S. 3R. 2r.

In the shop he had: 63 pr. of shoes, 50s., working tools and lasts, 4s., 10 hides and "bennes" with some broken leather, £8 10s. In the hall he had a great bible 6s. 8d., 1 painted cloth, 1s. He had 1 hog worth £1.

1647. BOWYER, R. SHOEMAKER

Inv. total, £60; h/goods, £14; trade s & t, £15; cash & app, £3; money at int, b & m, £17; debts to dec'd, £7; farm s & c, £3. 2C. H. S. B.

He had: leather and shoes ready made in the house worth £15, implements in the shop worth 4s. His household goods included brass £2, pewter 16s. He got around having a "little" mare £3. £7 was owing him for shoes or credit to the value of half his stock. John Hall of Sutton owed him £17 not on speciality.

1675. PIPER, J. SHOEMAKER

Inv. total, £96; h/goods, £25; cash & app, £3; money at int, b & m, £60; farm s & c, £2. 2C. K. B.

No trade reference, he had hops and hop poles, 5s., 2 hogs, 30s., a large stock of 800 faggots, a load of coals. A well-stocked kitchen included a glass cage, one of the chambers had a canopy bed.

1680. LUCAS, T. SHOEMAKER

Inv. total, £25; h/goods, £14; trade s & t, £9; cash & app, £1. C. H. S. 2R. r.

His stock of leather shoes and his book debts are grouped at £9 3s. In the shop chamber had a poke of hops worth 16s. 4d. In the meal loft a bed, 3 bushels of wheat, a chair &c. 30s.; the bedrooms were often used as stores for provisions, hops and, with farmers, their seed corn. He is probably the Thomas Lucas who in 1670 served the manor as ale-conner and more often as a searcher and sealer of leather. (L).

1689. LAUNDER, W. SHOEMAKER

Inv. total, £180; h/goods, £13; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £160; farm s & c, £2. 2C. K. H. P. B.

He is described as "the elder" and had probably retired as there is no reference to any trade. He had $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of root ground 33s. 6d. and substantial mortgages but modest furnishings.

1732. WILLIS, J. STAYMAKER

Inv. total, £44; h/goods, £29; trade s & t, £12; cash & app, £3. 2C. K. S. R. r.

In addition to making stays he sold hats and tobacco. In the shop he had: 13 hats, 7 wooden and 4 paper hat boxes, 4 Leghorn hats, £4 15s. "Four bassell skins, something better than half a piece of coarse lining for Stays," about half a dozen yards of buckram, about 2 ells of canvas, 5 yards of camblett, about 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of stuffs, about 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of Tabby, 5 ounces of stitching silk, a piece of white linen, £4 1s. 8d. 1 nest of drawers, 2 tobacco tubs, 1 Black Boy, 3 pr. of scales and weights, 2 counters, saddle, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Quire of Carthage (? cartridge) paper, £2 14s. Other trade goods which are grouped in the cellar value: a tobacco press and engine, 7 tobacco-tubs. His comfortably furnished house included: a punch bowl, a brass pepper box, a tin candlebox, "crockery ware," 3 looking glasses, window curtains, 48 bottles and ample brewing equipment, 2 trunks. There are 2 sets of china ware worth only 7s., 6 large silver spoons, 6 silver tea-spoons, 1 silver watch worth £4 11s. 6d.

1734. MARSHALL, T. STAYMAKER

Inv. total, £28; h/goods, £19; trade s & t, £8. K. S. Br. r.

His "shop goods" are grouped at £8 10s. There is no mention of bed-chambers but they clearly existed, the furniture makes that certain. A brief inventory of no interest.

1641. SWAYNE, E. TAILOR

Inv. total, £38. C. H. P. (incomplete).

Fragment only but probably nothing of interest.

1661. HAYLER, T. TAILOR

Inv. total [£60]; h/goods [£46]; cash & app, £3. 5C. H. P. B. Br.

Fragment and no trade reference visible. The total value was about £60. The household goods total at least £45 18s. He lived in some comfort in a fairly large house.

1669. RAPLEY, J. (N.). TAILOR

Inv. total, £32; h/goods, £20; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £4; farm s & c, £3. 4C. K. H. B. R. 2r.

No trade reference. The house was fairly large and included a chamber within the hall chamber and a cheese house; one chamber had 12s. worth faters (? feathers), hemp and hops in it; he may have had a small holding as he had a dungpot with all implements of husbandry, 34s. but no sign of livestock or crops. He had "Fish in the pond 20s."

1711. FOSTER, T. (B.). TAILOR

Inv. total, £136; cash & app, £3; debts to dec'd, £10. 3C. K. S. B. Br. R. r.

Partly eaten away. Among his household goods are: 1 map, 1 looking glass, 1 old clock, a well-stocked kitchen, a watering pot, 7 bullrush chairs worth 4s. In his shop he had: 1 table, 1 form, 1 old press, 4 pr. of shears, a pr. of andirons, 1 old gun, worth in all 25s. In the Garden he had 300 hop poles, 1 shutt, 1 hog. He had "2 leases of a tenement in Byworth for a long term of years yet to come £95."

SEPT. 1660. BURGESS, J. TANNER

Inv. total, £205; h/goods, £36; trade s & t, £104; cash & app, £4; debts to dec'd, £38; farm s & c, £19. 2C. H. P. B. Br.

His "working tools and other instruments and utensils belonging to tanning," £3. His stock is described as: Hornes, hair and apples: £2, 10 dickar (dicker=half a score) of leather, 8 inner sole-hides, 2 dozen calf skins, 1 dozen vats, £85 2s. Bark, £14, stored in the barn: corn, £4, hay, £2 10s., 1 cow, 2 hogs, 2 horses, £12, dung in the gate and 2 racks, 15s. His household goods include: In the parlour 31 cheeses and 1 bushel of beans. In the hall, pewter, brass and iron, £9 11s. 4d., two road saddles, 1 side saddle and a pillion. He appears to have employed a man as there is a "man's lodging chamber." He was "of Rotherbridge." The sum of the items is £4 10s. in excess of the total given. He was owed £23 15s. by 4 men and £14 17s. from 2 others was regarded as "desperate." Probably trade debts.

JAN. 1665. SMART, R. TANNER

Inv. total, £119; h/goods, £18; trade s & t, £75; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £13; farm s & c, £12. 3C. H. P. B. Br.

In the tanyard he had: 92 barks and hides with 8 vats, 2 calf skins, 1 white hide, 1 piece of a hide and 2 loads of tan, £55 4s., 8 loads of tan £16, 4 baskets, shoots, beams, tools and shaves with other things £1. Hornes, hair and hair tails, £2. His small farm stock was: hay and straw, £1, 2 mares £5 10s., 2 bacon hogs, £3 5s., 2 shutts, 15s., dung in the gate, 5s., corne on the ground and ploughing the same, £2.

1669. WARNER, R. TANNER

Inv. total [£230].

A long, fragile and very faded inventory, impossible to read under ultra-violet lamp.

OCT. 1698. BARNS, R. TANNER

Inv. total, £252; h/goods, £28; trade s & t, £100; cash & app, £11; debts to dec'd, £100; farm s & c, £12. 2C. H. B. Br.

His trade stock was: Raw hide and skins, £7 6s., leather skins, 9 butts, £9, 4 butts and 14 dozen skins, £17 8s., 17 hides and 40 skins, £16 5s., bark, £50. He had 3 horses, £3 10s. Hop poles, £9 (probably 4 or 5,000, or over 2 acres). He is described as of Cox Bottom.

1690. BARWICK, H. TOBACCONIST

Inv. total, £57; h/goods, £19; trade s & t, £18; cash & app, £20. K. S. 4R.

His stock was: 1 "Ingion" with a press & c. £1, 1 nest of boxes, 1 counter, 5s., 1 hundred of tobacco cut, £3, 1 hogshead of tobacco uncut, £10, 12 tobacco tubs, 12s., 3 pr. of scales and weights, 10s., half a hundred of sugar, 18s., half a hundred of currants and raisins, 14s., half a hundred of soap, 18s., starch, 8s. His household goods included: silver tankards and cup and spoon £4.

1692. GOBLE, N. TOBACCONIST

Inv. total, £538; h/goods, £38; trade s & t, £45; cash & app, £450; farm s & c, £4. 3C. K. S. B. Br. 2R. r.

In the cutting room he had: "1 engine, 2 presses and other things belonging to it, £5 3s. 6d." (the "engine" was a tobacco cutter see W. Pain, blacksmith's inventory 1736). In the shop: 1 counter, 1 nest of boxes, 5 pr. of scales, glasses and pots and tobacco and pipes and other things worth in all £40. He had a horse, bridle and saddle worth in all £4. There was a remarkably large sum of money in the house. His father James (see Gentlemen) also got caught with a large sum in the house. His father bequeathed £200 to him in 1684. There were garrets over the kitchen and shop chambers, so the house possibly had 3 stories.

1618. HEWARD, E. (N.). TURNER

Inv. total, £69; h/goods, £13; trade s & t, £3; cash & app, £3; debts to dec'd, £50. No reference to any house.

His trade stock was: Dishes and timber, £3, working tools and other implements, 10s. He had "wooden vessels" worth £1, an unusually large amount, among his household goods, making good use of his own wares.

1729. COOTE, R. TURNER

Inv. total, £113; h/goods, £44; trade s & t, £49; cash & app, £6; debts to dec'd, £10; farm s & c, £4. 2C. K. H. 4R. Br. r.

In his shop he had: 16 chairs, 15s. 4d., 24 buckets, 22s., 2 bushels, 2 seed lips, 1 spinning wheel, pattens and patten irons, £2 7s. 6d., clogs, 4s. 4d., wooden bottles, skimmers and leadelle handle, dishes, small dishes and trenchers, £1 9s. 4d., cheese nallers, wooden plates, 6 flaskets, 1 cradle, 3 small flaskets, £1 2s., 2 cheese plates, 3 cheese vats, shoe brushes, lawn buttons, hair brooms, a dozen

posett strainers and buttons, 19s. All of which show the range of his products; he probably kept a small stock. He had 40 load of beech timber, £40. His working tools and grindstone were worth 30s. He had a horse worth £4 10s. In the house which was comfortably furnished he had: a clock, some small pictures, 2 looking glasses, a twilight, 1 pr. of tobacco tongs, 2 guns, 2 decanters and glasses, 2 silver spoons and tongs, a salt box, a saucepan. There were ample supplies of beech, which thrives in the district, his large stock shows the timber used in his wide range of products.

FEB. 1668. TUPPER, E. (N.). VICTUALLER

Inv. total [£153]; h/goods [£560]; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £33; farm s & c [£9]. 4C. K. H. P. B. Br. R.

This was an interesting inventory but only parts have survived. The house was well furnished and includes: a barrel of mead, 2 kilderkins of beer, 2 pieces of plate, fruit, "a bible of the longer sort." There is no reference to his trade except 21 kilderkins, but he probably had a small farm. Among his outside possessions were: a parcel of bricks, a pillion, 2 pannels, a little parcel of hay, 6 pigs, 500 faggots and 9 cord of oak, £5, 36 bushels of wheat and a load of wheat straw.

FEB. 1725. MELLOR, J. VICTUALLER

Inv. total, £40; h/goods, £38. 2C. K. P. Br. R. 4r.

As with innholders there can be no proper division between Trade and Household goods. He had a sign and sign post worth 7s. 7d., a stone bracket for ninepins, hop poles, stone cistern to hold hogwash, faggots, wood, coal, tubs and a pig worth in all £3. In the Brewhouse were: 1 furnace and lead, 1 mash tub, 1 pr. grates with an iron door and frame to the furnace, 1 iron rack, 1 spade, 1 large kiver, 1 funnel, 2 large wort tubs, 1 kiver, 2 hog tubs, in all £10. In the small beer cellar: 4 beer vessels, 2 stands, 30 glass bottles, 1 brass frying pan, 1 search, 1 brass cock, 1 flasket in all 15s. In the strong beer cellar, 4 hogsheads, 1 double barrel, 1 other hogshead, 2 small vessels of the other side, hogsheads and vessel, a tun tub, a cooler and 5 stands in all £7.

1725. PINN, E. (N.). VICTUALLER

Inv. total, £33; h/goods, £17; trade s & t, £13; cash & app, £1. 2C. K. H. Br. R. 2r.

One of the rooms is described as the Shovell board room, it had a bed and a shovell board in it. He had a clock and a bacon rack in the kitchen, a malt mill in the brewhouse, in the cellars 2 vessels of beer worth £3, 1 vessel of mead and vessel with some more worth £2 2s. 30 empty vessels and 2 stands £2. Outdoors, 1 pump and lumber £1 15s.

1743. UPTON, W. VICTUALLER

Inv. total, £18; h/goods, £18. 2C. 2K. P. Br. R. r.

In the kitchen he had: wine measurers, 1 pr. of wooden scales, 1 tin boiler. In the cellar, 2 kilderkins of strong beer and 2 of ale.

1667. BLANCH, W. VINTNER

Inv. total, £78; h/goods, £44; trade s & t, £18; cash & app, £4; farm s & c, £4. 4C. H. P. S. 2B. Br. R. r.

He had 12 hogsheads of beer worth £12 in the cellar, not a single reference to wine. He had a little horse £2 10s., 3 young hogs, 30s., hay and straw, 10s., in the brewhouse a furnace and brewing vessels worth £5. The house had a

spence and a buttery. In the house 1 tin waterpot, $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. of hops, 3 little silver bowls and 6 small silver spoons worth £5, a glass case and a looking glass. John Goodman, described by his appraisers as an innholder, calls himself a Vintner in his Will.

1684. SCRASE, F. WEAVER

Inv. total, £30; h/goods, £11; trade s & t, £5; cash & app, £1; farm s & c, £10. 3C. H. S. R. r.

In the shop he had: 2 looms and other implements of weaver's work, £5 8s. He had a small holding with 2 cows and 2 calves £5 2s., 1 horse, £2 10s., 2 hogs, £1 10s., dung in the gate, 6s., a piece of timber, 9s., an axe, a bill, handbill and iron bar, 5s. 6d., he had some wool, flax and hops in the little chamber.

1667. WILLARD, E. WHEELWRIGHT

Inv. total, £63; h/goods, £18; trade s & t, £1; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £42. ?2C. H.

He had 12 augers, 3 axes, 1 drawing knife, 10 chisels with other tools 15s. Only a Hall and the "old chambers" mentioned.

SEPT. 1719. PETOE, J. WHEELWRIGHT

Inv. total, £1,038; h/goods, £34; trade s & t, £4; cash & app, £33; money at int, b & m, £919; farm s & c, £48. 3C. K. P. Br. R. r.

He is described as of Strood, presumably Strood farm a mile and a half south east of Petworth. He may have used about 35 acres but the amounts of his farm stock, crops and implements make it unlikely that it was much more. Being well outside the town ($1\frac{1}{2}$ miles) his economy was that of the usual rural parish tradesman, half wheelwright and half small farmer. His only trade stock was: 3 saws, 3 ladders, planks, boards and pieces of timber in the cart house and workhouse and within doors: £4. He had a large sum of money on mortgage, bond, bill and book. His farm stock was: 2 heifers, 1 calf £5, 1 mare, 1 hog, 1 sow, 3 pigs, £8 5s., wheat, peas, barley and hay in the barn, £15, 1 waggon, 1 plough, 4 harrows, 1 dungpot, 1 roller, 2 pr. dills, £7, 1 winnowing vagg and other husbandry tackle, £1, wood, faggots, post and rails and an old dung pot, £5 10s. Cart and plough harness and planks in the barn, £5. In the house he had: clover seed and malt, 26s., a clock, 2 tables, 10 chairs, 52s. He had £919 on mortgage and bond &c.

SUMMARIES¹ OF GENTLEMEN'S INVENTORIES

1629. PECKHAM, R.

Inv. total, £275; cash & app, £20; money at int, b & m, £125.

He probably was a lodger, he had no furniture. He had an annuity of £20 p.a. valued at £130, and £125 in 5 bonds.

1630. STOKES, R.

Inv. total, £129; h/goods, £66; cash & app, £6; money at int, b & m, £53. C. K. P. B. 4R.

¹ These were discussed in S.A.C. 96, p. 58.

He had books in his study valued at £3 6s. 8d. Three of the bedrooms are described as Lofts, possibly only recently put in. He had silver worth £14 8s. 6d., 9 maps, 2 pictures, 1 pair of virginals, a halberd and a falchion. The reference to maps and pictures is unusually early (see also *S.A.C.* 96, p. 70). He was owed £50 by Richard Montagu, Bishop of Chichester, who when he was rector of Petworth in 1624 lived here for much of the year.

1640. LEVETT, W.

Inv. total, £129; h/goods, £29; cash & app, £44; money at int, b & m, £45; debts to dec'd, £2.

Possibly a lodger, he had his own bedding, linen, wood and faggots. He had due by obligations £45.

1666. BARNARD, T.

Inv. total, £284; h/goods, £61; cash & app, £110; money at int, b & m, £102; farm s & c, £6. 9C. K. H. P. B. Br. 5R. r.

A typical rentier, he held the Manor of River (see his will), he owned Dunc-ton Mill and a farm at Shopham. He had £50 out on loan and £100 in the house paid by Mrs. Prinell. He was owed a year's rent by the tenant of Dunc-ton mill, but he allowed him £5 for repairs and for his loss for want of water. The Shopham farm tenant owed him $\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent £32 10s. He was owed by Wm. Hardham for $\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent "then due from the Neatherlands tax" £15. The value of the contents of the 9 bedrooms totalled more than half his household goods. The kitchen, sink and buttery contents were valued at £7 11s. 8d. The brewhouse contents £5 3s. The cellar contents only £2. The hall and parlour contents, including a pair of virginals, 20s., total £5 14s. The study had a desk, a table, a joined stool, a chest, a great church bible and other books (10s.), curtains totalling £1. The little study had a little desk, a little table and an old leather stool valued at 4s. The Half Space contents total £2 including a clock with weights 30s. In the gate and stable were 14 cords of wood £7, a saddle and bridle &c. 10s., but no horse. He had 10 quarters of barley valued at £6, possibly in part payment of rent as he did not farm. His house is discussed on p. 57, *S.A.C.* 96. It had a "banqueting house," probably detached and possibly used for concerts and dances. In 1574 Petworth House had a detached "banqueting house." *S.A.C.* 95, 8.

1674. PAINE, C.

Inv. total, £120; h/goods, £28; money at int, b & m, £87. 2C. K. P. B.

Part is very faded. He had an hour glass, 2 old bibles and other old books, 6s. Hops and poles £2 10s. He had about £87 out to 7 or 8 people on bond.

1680. BARWICK, H.

All values gone. 2C. K. 5R. r.

He had some debts owing, a small amount of silver, in a chamber 3 escutcheons. In the Garden: beans, mashers and cabbage and 2 young pigs. Miss G. M. A. Beck tells me that he was late of the City of London and that he bought the "Bull" in 1666.

1684. MORE, W.

Inv. total, £48; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £43.

Possibly a lodger. He had some small property being owed a quarter's rent £3 5s. and £40 in debts and bonds.

1684. GOBLE, J.

Inv. total, £935; h/goods, £125; trade s & t, £40; cash & app, £168; money at int, b & m, £526; debts to dec'd, £72. 4C. K. H. P. S. B. Br. 2r.

In his will he describes himself as a tobacco merchant, his appraisors as a gentleman. He lived in some luxury, his plate and linen being valued at £30 4s. He had £32 in "broadgold and guineas," other money and apparel £136, so he was caught with a large sum in the house. He had a part of a vessel £10 (a share in a ship). A chamber is called "Gatehouse chamber." In the Hall were 18 leather chairs. Goods, presumably tobacco, in the shop and cellar £40. He had £516 9s. on bonds, bills and mortgages, £71 19s. 2d. in book debts good and bad. He left his water cornmill at Sidlesham to his son Hezekiah and £200 to his son Nathan, whose inventory as Tobacconist survives.

1697. BARNARD, H.

Inv. total, £222; h/goods, £122; cash & app, £100. 4C. K. H. P. Br. 9R. 3r.

Probably the Barnard mansion, see above, but now with more luxury, he had £49 10s. worth of plate and linen, including silver: 2 tankards, 1 cup, 1 skillet, 2 porringers, 1 sugar box, six "three corner" salts, 2 round salts, 1 dozen spoons, 1 tumbler, "1 Oline bowl cipt at the top and foot." He had a library of "books in the study" worth £10. A clock, £1. He had the only "bathing tub in the outhouse" that I have come across. A sweetmeat stow, a venison pan, 3 sully bob pots, were among his goods and 2 window pots and a silk quilt.

1698. NASH, G.

Inv. total, £100; h/goods, £15; cash & app, £34; debts to dec'd, £21; farm s & c, £30.

Probably a lodger. He had 2 horses worth £30, possibly hunters, the value is high. 1 gun £1 and case of knives 2s. 6d.

1699. WALWYN, A.

Inv. total, £5; money at int, b & m, £5.

His complete inventory: "A certain interest in certain lands in Wisborough Green &c. not exceeding the value of £5."

1701. ELPHICK, W.

Inv. total, £634; h/goods, £88; cash & app, £66; money at int, b & m, £122; debts to dec'd, £173; farm s & c, £195. 4C. K. P. 5-7R. 6r.

A large house. He farmed about 120 acres (see Farming section). He had a watch, £15 worth of silver, 3 swords and 2 belts, a clock, 2 fowling pieces, a musket, a weather glass, 35 pair of sheets and 12 hand towels, 180 lbs. of pewter worth £4 10s., a cider press, and a cheese house. The contents of the "sink" were brewing tackle. He owned a farm for which S. Grigg owed him $\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent £22 10s.

1727. FINCH, G.

Inv. total, £515; h/goods, £95; cash & app, £37; debts to dec'd, £380. 4C. K. 2B. Br. 2R. 2r.

He lived in comfort in a fair-sized house, his silver was valued at £12. He had a large bible and several other books worth 10s. He had resident domestic staff as the "maids chamber" is mentioned. He had a clock. His savings are described as debts sperate and desperate £380. The family had been Petworth gentlemen for at least a hundred years.

SOME COMMENTS ON THE UNSPECIFIED INVENTORIES

These summaries include the inventories of 23 tradesmen and three widows also in trade found among the unspecified inventories mentioned in part I of this paper (*S.A.C.* 96, p. 37) as well as three recent additions to the Petworth tradesmen's inventories, a cardboard maker, a chandler and a saddler, making 29 to be added to the 140 discussed in part I. Twelve of the 23 tradesmen had their trade given in their wills and on the evidence of their trade stock I have suggested trades for the remainder, though three of them are doubtful. These 29 inventories add some details of interest and do not conflict with the findings in part I. They add two extra trades, cardboard maker and upholsterer to the 69 trades listed in *S.A.C.* 96 (p. 63) and they provide inventories for a chandler and a possible carrier.

The trade of cardboard maker, G. Terry of Northchapel in 1641, is curious, because his materials and his product seem likely to be connected with a town trade of bookbinding. He might have been retired and living with country relatives.

The only inventory of the prosperous Stringer family which has survived is that of Richard Stringer, 1722, whose trade is not given and whose will has not survived. His stock suggests that he was a carrier and dealer in poultry. In his stable, probably in the town because one of his rooms is described as "next the street," he had 6 horses, 5 pack saddles, 2 riding saddles and girths. In the warehouse were 3 pairs of hampers and wantees, and 2 baskets to carry live fowls in. In the brewhouse he had 52 fowls and 3 chicken coops. He was the sort of poultry dealer capable of supplying the Duke's kitchen with some of the 147 birds consumed when the King visited Petworth House in 1693. It was a separate trade and I know of no other inventory of this period in the district which includes more than a handful of poultry for home consumption.

The inventories of Thomas and Henry Barnard, 1666 and 1697 survive and are summarised in the schedule of "gentlemen's" inventories. The family trade appears to have been that of chandler, and in 1683 a Mr. Barnard¹ supplied the Duke of Somerset with candles, soap, sand, whiting, raisins, paper and vinegar. The title "Mr." suggests that trade was not a bar to the classification of gentry. James Goble in his will, 1684, describes himself as a tobacco merchant whereas his appraisers describe him as a gentleman. Another example is Thomas Platt in 1719 who described himself in his will as "gentleman," but whose shop contained a stock of tobacco and cheese and various things connected with his trade, valued at £40. The implied slur of "being in trade" may well be purely a piece of 19th century nonsense.

¹ He was probably Richard the brother of John Barnard, our tallow chandler.

John Barnard's¹ inventory provides us with a description of a chandler's stock. It was very largely in tallow, 59%, and finished candles, 12%, cotton wick, mould pans, &c., and fuel, 14%, leaving only 14% for his remaining stock, such as cheese, 4 couple of salt fish, 3 quarters of salt, and some horsehair. His shop debts amounted to £40 or about 40% of his stock, a reasonable amount of credit for a processer.

In the 1784 Directory² the trades of tallow chandler-grocer-soapboiler were combined and there were three such tradesmen at that date in Petworth. John may have been a lodger because the only reference to any household goods is one bed and furniture thereto valued at £3. He had very considerable savings out on bond totalling £628. It is not possible to compare his wealth with that of Thomas and Henry Barnard, because a tradesman's wealth was usually in his goods and chattels and therefore appears in his inventory, whereas a gentleman's wealth might be in land and houses, which are only occasionally and incompletely referred to as rent due from some given property, but were not legally part of a probate inventory. (See also *S.A.C.* 96, p. 58 and p. 80, note 1).

William Moore, the collar maker, had trade stock valued at £39 10s., but he had nearly three times this amount "on book," a high proportion of credit. He turns up in the Duke of Somerset's accounts as supplying ropes for scaffolding, sacks, harness and halters.

Two of the Petworth glaziers, William Seamer in 1622 and Isaac Mills in 1629, very probably had sold locally made glass from the glasshouses in Petworth Park, Kirdford and Wisborough Green. At least one of these was working as late as 1614.³ Isaac Mill's will directed that he should be buried at "Green" (Wisborough Green) and he left 5s. to the poor of Loxwood and of Green. Wisborough Green had at least three glasshouses which may have been working after 1600. Mills may have kept a small shop in Midhurst because his goods include "glass and other implements at Midhurst, 5s." His stock at Petworth included 39 drinking glasses at 3d. each and window glass at 3d. a [square] foot. Inventory values are not reliable, but unlike farm stock or furniture the retail price of drinking glasses was probably known. The window glass value can be roughly checked with contemporary records, thus the estimates for the large quantity of glass, 9,732 square feet, in 242 windows, for the 9th Earl of Northumberland's proposed "New House at Petworth" in 1615 was 6d. a square foot.⁴ In 1627 at St. Saviour's,

¹ John Barnard married Mary Levett of Petworth in 1671 (*S.R.S.* 9). In his will he left £300 and to his godson John Dawtry he left 5/- to buy a hat.

² An extract from this Directory is in the same transcript as the 1793 Directory, at Barbican House (ref. 3 G.); see also *S.A.C.* 96, p. 68.

³ Inventory of H. Strudwick, glass caryer, 1614. *S.A.C.* 93, p. 135.

⁴ See Notes and Documents on Petworth House, 1574-1632, by G. Batho, M.A. in *S.A.C.* 96, pp. 115 and 124. This palace was never started.

Southwark, now the cathedral, 8 feet of new glass was charged to the churchwardens at 6d. a foot.¹ In both cases the glass may have been of finer quality and heavier, and the price appears to include fixing, so that 3d. a foot for Mills' window glass is not far out. Glass, window and probably vessel, though still by our standards very costly, was within the resources of at least half the people in the parish early in the 17th century.

The four unspecified innkeepers bring their total of surviving inventories up to 11 and if the closely allied trades of vintner and victualler are added the total is 16. The only other trades to approach this number are the shoemakers (and cordwainers) with 12, the mercers and their kindred trades of chapmen, haberdasher and draper, with 11, the maltsters and blacksmiths with ten each and the butchers with nine. These numbers provide a fair guide to the prevalence, relative not actual, of Petworth trades in the 17th and 18th centuries. Stocks of beer are discussed in Pt. I (S.A.C. 96, p. 84) and the 4 unspecified innkeepers provide no evidence of any other liquor. The combined evidence points unmistakably to beer being the staple drink here in the 17th and 18th centuries. Apart from John Goodman in 1619 who had various wines valued at £33, the sum total of liquor other than beer and ale in our innkeepers', &c., stock is negligible, there was no more than a smell of cider and mead. But the innkeepers' inventories are not well spread, there is only one, John Goodman in 1619, until 1667, this may partly account for the absence of wine. Taste or the type of trade may have changed. There is an interesting entry in the accounts of the 9th Earl of Northumberland in 1625 of 20s. being paid "to 2 men out of Kent to give directions for planting of hops."² This suggests an increased interest in hop growing, possibly resulting in a rise in beer consumption here. The victuallers simply kept beer houses and the three who had any beer averaged, from the values, possibly about 150 gallons, whereas the seven innkeepers and one vintner with any stock of beer averaged over 500 gallons. The figures do not signify much because a great deal depended on which month their stock was assessed, unlike to-day, when brewing goes on all the year round, they seldom brewed between April and September. The four unspecified innkeepers' houses were all smaller than the White Hart, which had 21 rooms including 12 chambers of which 11 in 1670, were "painted."

Two inventories appear to apply to the same inn, the George.³ In 1672 when John Carpenter had it 15 rooms are mentioned, 7 being chambers, 6 of which were "painted" and 5 having fireplaces.⁴

¹ I am indebted to Miss A. Reeve, the archivist of the L.C.C. for sending me this reference. The churchwarden's a/cs are on loan to the L.C.C. and this ref. is P/92/S/684.

² I am indebted to Miss G. M. A. Beck for this reference.

³ See appendix on Petworth Inns.

⁴ The evidence being that the contents included fire tongs.

The named (painted) chambers were: the Half Moon, Anchor, Flower de Luce, Crown, Bull and Cross Keys. Two years later when Geoffrey Goodier had it, the description of the rooms is slightly different with nine chambers, the first four of the above named remain, and a new one the Dolphin chamber, appears.¹ Both inventories mention a very rare feature here, a gatehouse chamber, which suggests that the inn had a courtyard. Goodier, who kept a horse, had an ostler's chamber. Both inventories include 15 flagons. In 1672 two of the rooms were used as shops, one being a barber's shop. The Half Moon chamber had a looking glass and "bottles of water in the closet there." By 1674 the inn had clearly deteriorated and the contents of the painted chambers had dropped from an average of £10 to £5 5s., John Carpenter's household and trade goods were valued at nearly three times those of Geoffrey Goodier. Goodier left his wife a cottage in the occupation of John Goble.

Petworth and Horsham were, after Chichester, the most important towns in the western part of Sussex in the 17th century so it is not surprising that our four main inns could probably accommodate at least 50 visitors. The evidence for the White Hart suggests about 20 guests, Carpenter's inn, the George, about 12, the Swan and the Half Moon, if one may judge by their relative land tax assessments in 1753, could take at least another 20. Jane Haylor's inn may have had a billiard room as one of the chambers is described as the "billard" chamber. Other pastimes are mentioned in Pt. I (*S.A.C.* 96, p. 74). On the other side of the great wall by about 1700, the Duke of Somerset had more costly pastimes, he lost and won considerable sums on horse racing, basset, with lesser sums at tennis, shuffle-board, comette and backgammon.

Ann Boxall, 1748, probably a maltster's widow, had goods, &c., valued at nearly £600. Her wearing apparel was valued at £10 and her six gold rings at £3 10s. She gave a lot of credit, about three-quarters of the value of her stock of malt.

The Libard family of millers is commented on in Pt. I (*S.A.C.* 96, p. 65). None of our four millers, having inventories, were wealthy, their goods, &c., averaged only £74 each.

Thomas Penfold, a tanner, in 1674, had a share in one of the small vessels which used Arundel, thus: "part of a vessel, money and goods at Arundel £6 10s."

The inventory of Samuel Robinson in 1649 includes some unusual trade stock which suggests that he was an upholsterer or a dealer in soft furnishings. The trade stock was:—

one 10 quarter Dobbells, £1 7s., four 9 quarter Dobbells, £4 8s.,
two 8 quarter Dobbells, £1 14s., four 7 quarter Dobbells, £2 18s.,

¹ Unhappily nothing contemporary remains of our four principal ancient inns, except possibly the kitchen of The George and the cellars of The White Hart and The Swan. The new Dolphin chamber suggests that some painting went on as late as 1672.

three 8 quarter pleines, £1 9s., 2 small pleines, £1 2s., 1 dipper, 14s., 2 cut pleines, 16s., 3 large curse, £1 1s., 5 small curse, £1 7s., 1 large tick, £1 8s., 1 fine west tick, £1, 2 small and 2 large ticks, £2 2s., 1 scoch [scotch] tick, 6s., 12 cushions, 18s., 8 dozen soft cushions, 4s., 40 yards of bolster tick, £2 2s., 24 yards of tick, £1 8s., 6 yards of tick, 8s. 6d., 6 dozen soft cushions, 4s. 8d., 1 curse rug, 3s. 6d., 1 small blanket, 6s. 6d., 4 yards of carpeting, 8s., 1 scoch bolster, 2s., 1 green rug, 15s., 1 feather bed and bolster, £2 5s.

The dobbells and pleines and curses may be bed furnishings or chair covers. His three highly valued horses at £20 are interesting, he did not farm nor does he appear to have bred horses, they seem too highly valued to be packhorses. As was customary in the first half of the 17th century feather beds were highly valued.

At the end of his inventory is the only example I have seen in 500 local inventories, of a record in detail of the man's debts having been paid. The deceased debts are very occasionally given but this is a final statement. They are:—

Paid: Gilbert Hamone, £18 16s., Henry Joast, £12 4s., John Scutt, £1 6s. 6d., John Leveitt, £1, my brother Michel for $\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent, £1 15s., John Kast for pleasing of money £5 and for a pessell, £6, John Sadler, 6s., Wm Stringer 5s., Rd Barnes 4s., Anthony Lockefould, £1 16s., Elizabeth Booker, £6, for funeral expences and physick, £3 6s., John Kast for another suit for John Robinson, £6 7s., Wm Hurst for a suit for Susan Robinson, £1 9s., Rd Booker, 5s., Henry Mordene of London, £10 4s. 9d., John Caplen, £10 14s. sum £76 18s. 3d.

Possibly Henry Mordene of London was his wholesale supplier. This amount of indebtedness would use up all his goods and chattels except his household furniture.

There are some unusual items among other Petworth inventories.

William Shotter in 1634, probably a small farmer, had "all his mining tools 7s. 6d." They were probably for mining iron ore.

Arnold Thompson, 1632, a husbandman whose inventory totalled £121 7s. had "In the field, $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres of roots and onions, £42." The only other farm stock he had was an old sow and four small shuts, 13s. 4d., two old horses, £3. He lived in some small comfort and had £57 owing to him on bonds and otherwise. The high value of his $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres of roots and onions suggests that he may have been a market gardener.

J. Luttmann in 1644 had an inventory consisting only of the names of men to whom he had lent money on 12 bonds, four of which were for under £5 the smallest being for 25s. only. Bonds seem to have been given for small sums, and W. Tribe in 1646 whose total inventory amounted to only £20 all in bonds to 8 men.

INVENTORY SUMMARIES OF UNSPECIFIED TRADESMEN

W Will as evidence of trade.
 S Stock as evidence of trade.
 N Northchapel.

1665. SMART, W. (S.). BUTCHER

Inv. total, £208; h/goods, £32; trade s & t, £10; cash & app, £10; money at int, b & m, £150. 5c. K. P. S.

The evidence is slender. A shop, 20 ewes and wethers and another Smart who was a butcher in 1670. Owing on Bond £150.

1748. ARNOPS, E. (WIDOW) (S.). BUTCHER

Inv. total, £225; h/goods, £5; trade s & t, £45; cash & app, £9; debts to dec'd, £195. 1C. 1R.

£27 of desperate debts included in her total. In the slaughterhouse she had 2 stone, $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. weights, 1 lead 14 lb. weight, 3 haltering ropes, 1 iron beam, 1 pad, all valued at 13s. She had: a horse, 15 sheep, an ox and 3 hogs. 1 beam and shears and all the skins and wool, £19 15s., and a dung cart. She was probably a lodger having only a chamber and a backroom.

1641. TERRY, G. (N.). CARDBOARD MAKER

Cash & app, £2.

Only a very small fragment survives. Possibly an outlet for cardboard was book binding.

1722. STRINGER, R. (S.). CARRIER/DEALER

Inv. total, £98. K. P. Br. 4R. 2r. and stable.

Nearly all the values have gone. In the brewhouse he had: 52 fowls, 3 chicken coops. In the warehouse: 3 pair of hampers and wantees, 2 baskets to carry the live fowls in. He had a rick of hay, 6 qrs. of malt, 5 sacks of oats. In the stable: 6 horses, 5 pack saddles, 2 riding saddles and girths, 5 old hens and 1 cock. In the cellar: 11 dozen bottles, one room had 5 pictures. He had a coat and a pair of breeches worth £2, a gun, a watch and a snuff box.

1681. BARNARD, JOHN, JR. CHANDLER

Inv. total, £780; h/goods, £3; trade s & t, £104; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £628; debts to dec'd, £40.

His complete stock was: Tallow £60 9s., four couple of salt fish, 4s. 8d., 3 quarters of salt, £1 10s., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen of cotton weak [wick], £4 10s., 5 cwt. of cheese, £5, candles made, £13 4s., mould pans and other working tools, £5, horse hair in the barn and other lumber, £8, wood and coal £6. Shop debts £40. 1 bed and furniture thereto, £3, the only household goods, suggest he was probably a lodger. Debts due on bond £628.

1690. MOORE, W. (W.). COLLAR MAKER

Inv. total, £181; h/goods, £20; trade s & t, £39; cash & app, £3; debts to dec'd, £112; farm s & c, £4. 3C. K. H. S. B. 2R, r.

His trade stock was: goods in the shop and sackcloth, £10, and the room over the shop, £26. Leather in the yard, £2 10s. Goods lying at Storrington, £1. Money on book, £112 10s. 1 horse, 1 hog and 1 pig, £4 10s.

1640. STEANES, R. (W.). COOK

Inv. total, £10; h/goods, £9; cash & app, £1. 2C. H. B.

Nothing of interest.

1660. GRAY, J. (S.). COOPER

Inv. total, £24; h/goods, £9; trade s & t, £15. 5C, H. P. 3r. and barn.

His trade stock was: Barrel boards and mountains, in the gate 2,500, £10. In the barn, 3 slabs, 2s. 10d. 25 vat hooks, 12s. 6d. In the chamber under the shop: hoops, £2 2s. 6d. In the cellar: 28 vat hoops, 14s., small hoops, 10s., working tools in the shop; 18s. 6d. Old bottom of vat and the old vat hoops in the barn, 4s.

1686. GROVES, R. (S.). CUTLER

Inv. total, £35; h/goods, £11; trade s & t, £10; cash & app, £8; farm s & c, £1. 2C. K. S.

In the shop: his cutlery goods, pattens, clogs, knives, sithers [scissors] and other goods, £10, 1 qr. of wheat £1 8s.

1681. SCUTT, J. (THE ELDER) (W.). DRAPER

Inv. total, £1,161; h/goods, £45; trade s & t, £1,101; cash & app, £15. 4C. K. H. P. S. 2R. 3r.

He had no trade debts or money at interest shown, probably an error by the appraiser. He was also a maltster and in the malthouse were 300 qrs. of malt, 1 load of straw and 1 load of hay, £300 15s. His trade stock is grouped. In the shop, warehouse and cellars: woollen cloth, linen cloth, grocery and other wares, £800 12s. In his will his kinsman Jeffery Dawtry and his "several" maids are mentioned.

JUNE 1689. BROOK, G. (W.). GARDENER

Inv. total, £39; h/goods, £17; trade s & t, £22. 4C. K. H. B. Br. R. 2r.

His trade stock was: Garden glass &c. 15s. Hop poles, £6 10s., three bags of hops, £9, 1 spade, hoes and other garden tools, 10s. 1 horse, £1 10s., 2 shutts, 30s., 1 acre of oats, £1. He was probably a hop gardener and small-holder.

1629. MILLS, I. (W.). GLAZIER

Inv. total, £53; h/goods, £5; trade s & t, £6; cash & app, £2; money at int, b & m, £40.

His complete stock was: 39 drinking glasses at 3d. the glass, 10s. 40 feet of glass at 3d. the foot, 10s. Vice with a mould, £2 10s. Lead 29lb., 3s. 67 feet of glass, 11s., for more glass, 7s. 6d. 14 pieces of pewter, 14s. In glass and other implements at Midhurst, 5s.

1632. TILLY, J. (W.). GLOVER

Inv. total, £76; h/goods, £22; trade s & t, £33; cash & app, £8; debts to dec'd, £13; farm s & c, £1. C. H. S. r.

His trade stock was: In the shop, 7 doz. of canes [? calves] leather and 2 skins, £1 15s. 10d., 4 doz. of sheeps leather and 9 skins, 14s. 3d. In the wool loft, 36 dozen of small leather, £1 16s. 1 doz. of sheep's leather and 3 skins,

£1 6s. 3d. 2 dozen of calves' leather and other broken leather, £1, one doe skin, 2s. 6d., 19 hodd and 4 lb. of fine wool, £24, 1 naile of middle wool, 4s. 9 dozen of gloves, £1 2s. 6d. 1 dozen of dubble purses, 4s. Other purses, 4s. 19 pelts in the pits, a beam, a pr. of scales and lead weights and other lumber, 12s. 26lb. of hops, 10s. 10d. A mare, 10s. Three quarters of his stock value was in wool.

1667. HAYLOR, J. (WIDOW) (S.). INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £146; h/goods, £64; trade s & t, £30; cash & app, £5; money at int, b & m, £27; farm s & c, £3. 5C. H. P. S. 2B. Br. R. 2r.

In the Spence were 12 flaggons. In the Brewhouse: 32 beer vessells, £4, a copper furnace, £3. In the Cellars and barns: beer vessels and stands, £19 13s. 4d. Trenchers and glasses, 5s. She had £13 worth of wood, faggots and poles. Hops £3 7s. 3 hogs, £2, hay and straw, £1 10s. One of the chambers is called the billard chamber, another the shuffleboard chamber. She had silver bowls, cups, spoons, £9.

1672. CARPENTER, J. (S.). INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £190; h/goods, £150; trade s & t, £31; cash & app, £1; farm s & c, £11. 7C. 2K. H. 2S. Br. 3R. 3r. and Gatehouse.

A medium-sized inn having 6 out of its 7 chambers painted and named Anchor, Half Moon &c. His hops are valued at £8 for 2 cwt. and hop poles at £2 in his "hop ground." This and the next inventory are discussed on p. 109.

1674. GOODIER, G. (W.). INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £69; h/goods, £46; trade s & t, £17; farm s & c, £6. 9C. K. H. P. Br. 3R. 1r. and Gatehouse.

The same inn as J. Carpenter's in 1672. It had 5 painted and named chambers.

JUNE 1743. ABBOTT, E. (S.). INNHOLDER

Inv. total, £105; h/goods, £20; trade s & t, £58; cash & app, £4; debts to dec'd, £20; farm s & c, £4. 2C. K. P. Br. 2R. r and Stable.

He had a large stock, 25 hogs' heads of beer valued at £52 10s. In the stable were: 1 old horse, 1 saddle, 1 old side saddle, 1 pillion, 2 old bridles and a water cart valued in all at £4.

1682. ELLIOTT, R. (N.) (S.). LABOURER

Inv. total, £100; h/goods, £8; trade s & t, £1; money at int, b & m, £83; debts to dec'd, £5; farm s & c, £1. 2C. K. R. 2r.

He had 2 small pigs and working tools valued in all at 24s. 4d. He was owed £5 8s. 4d. for work by 6 men, which suggests he was a labourer (see pt. I S.A.C. 96, p. 36). 9 bonds totalling £82 15s. 4d.

1663. BOXALL, A. (WIDOW) (S.). MALTSTER

Inv. total, £598; h/goods, £51; trade s & t, £100; cash & app, £63; money at int, b & m, £301; debts to dec'd, £79; farm s & c, £5. 1C. K. H. B. 2R.

She had 100 qrs. of malt £100 and £78 14s. 2d. owed from several persons for malt. £52 19s. 6d. in ready money. 6 gold rings valued at £3 10s. Wearing apparel, £10. Money lent to several persons on bond £300 19s. 4 hogs, 5 pigs and poultry, £4 19s. She owed Thomas Boxall £55, which the appraiser deducted from her total.

1693. SCUTT, H. (W.). MALTSTER

Inv. total, £63; h/goods, £4; trade s & t, £15; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £40.

There is no mention of malt in his inventory. He had 20 cord of wood, £10. 1 hair cloth, £1. Six ends of old hops, £2, 4 measures, shovel and axe &c. £1. Debts on his book £40. Probably a lodger, he had only a bed and a warming pan.

1640. MORRIS, R. (W.). MERCER

Inv. total, £426; h/goods, £26; cash & app, £15; money at int, b & m, £375; debts to dec'd, £8. 2C. K. H. S. 2B.

He had clearly retired. He could live on the interest of £375, money on bond. Silver plate and money owing to him was £8.

1692. WILSON, J. (S.). MERCER

Inv. total, £171; trade s & t, £88; cash & app, £81; debts to dec'd, £1.

Compared with the other mercers or kindred trades his stock was: Group 1. Cloth, narrow, broad, grey, Scotch, new, Rushy [? Russian], ausenbg [? Osna-berg], Allamoade [? Allemagne], £21 16s. 8d. (25%). No silks or worsteds. Group 4. Holland, very largely linen, dowlas, £22 11s. 2d. (25%). Group 5. Cotton, all muslin, £7 3s. 2d. (8%). Group 6. Various. Thimbles, parchments (16 for 1s.), books (19 for 13s. 8d.), bible, buttons, chest and box, old brass and silver ware (5s.), £1 2s. 8d. (1%). No serge or Assorted Textiles. Group 9. Ribbons, lace, tapes, thread, £14 1s. 4d. (16%). Group 10. Finished Goods. Silks, satin and quilted caps, gloves, stockings, handkerchiefs, girdles, scarves, silk and plain sleeves, 30 black bonnets, 19 black and white hoods, neckcloths, £13 4s. 8d. (15%). Group 11. Unknown. Gorlicks, 1 pr. Firret, Lows, Kenting, Drowles, £8 10s. (10%). His stock appears to be very drab. He had a larger proportion of finished goods than the other contemporary mercers, but this is due to his carrying a larger proportion of haberdashery. The bulk of clothing was still made up locally.

1631. LIBARD, T. (W.). MILLER

Inv. total, £51; h/goods, £29; cash & app, £6; money at int, b & m, £10; debts to dec'd, £1; farm s & c, £3. 2C. K. H.

The Libards were millers in the parish for at least 130 years 1534-1664, see S.A.C. 96, p. 65. He had 5 hogs, £2, and an old horse, £1. On bond £10. Other small debts £1.

1719. DAMMER, W. SADDLER

Inv. total, £200; h/goods, £14; trade s & t, £26; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £150. 2C. K. R. r.

His stock was: 2 road saddles and some deer hair, £1 10s. Stock and goods in the trade of saddler, £24 7s. 6d. Debts owing him sperate and deseparate £150.

1660. WAKEFORD, R. (W.). SHOEMAKER

Inv. total, £78; cash & app, £2; debts to dec'd, £40. 3C. H. S. R. r.

Some values have gone. He had £5 4s. 6d. worth of shoes, etc. in the shop. Hop poles 25s.

1674. PENFOLD, T. (W.). TANNER

Inv. total, £287; h/goods, £45; trade s & t, £102; cash & app, £5; debts to dec'd, £76; farm s & c, £18. 2C. H. P. Br. 2r.

In the Tanyard: 75 bends of leather, £34 5s. 8 Ked soles, £7. 14 Kippes and 2 hogskins, £1 10s. 50 frish hides, £19. Working tools, £1 5s. 60 pates and tail pieces, £1 10s., 12 loads of bark, £18, hair and horns, £2, 21 hides, £15 12s. He had a small holding, with a cow, a mare with bridle and saddle, a hog, some corn and 50 lbs. of hops with 400 hop poles, hay and straw, bees, hens and 1 goose. He was owed £69 12s. 5d. from several persons. A lease for part of a house was valued at £40, and "part of a vessel, money and goods at Arundel" at £6 10s. He had some silver plate. 3 pieces of gold valued at £5 10s. The appraiser's casting is wrong. All our tanners were men of substance, three out of four legible ones had £100 worth of trade stock.

1719. PLATT, T. (S.). TOBACCONIST

Inv. total, £145; h/goods, £75; trade s & t, £40; debts to dec'd, £30. 4C. K. P. S. Br. r.

He is described in his will as a "gentleman" but from his stock he was also a tobacconist. In his shop he had: $\frac{1}{2}$ ton of cheese, 1 hogshhead of uncut tobacco, 200 weight of cut tobacco, 1 engine [for cutting tobacco], 1 press, 6 boxes, 2 dusters, 2 dryers, 2 bins, 12 tobacco tubs, 1 counter, 4 pair of scales and weights, 1 nest of boxes, 1 malt mill, £40 in all. The appraisers' casting is wrong, £36 short. His plate and watch were valued at £15. He had a fowling piece. His apparel and debts owing are grouped at £30.

1649. ROBINSON, S. (S.). UPHOLSTERER

Inv. total, £91; h/goods, £12; trade s & t, £31; cash & app, £21; debts to dec'd, £7; farm s & c, £20. C. H. S. only mentioned.

All 17 of his debts are set out in detail, e.g., to his brother Michel for $\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent, 35s., for funeral expenses and physick, £3 6s. They total in all £76 18s. 3d., which would mean all his stock, his 3 horses and his cash would be needed. He appears to have sold soft furnishings. His stock of 26 items is discussed on p. 110. He had a bible and other small books valued at 10s. He had 3 horses valued highly at £20. Debts owing to him were £7 9s. 4d.

1671. PAYNE, R. (N.) (S.). WHEELWRIGHT

Inv. total, £169; h/goods, £11; trade s & t, £47; cash & app, £7; money at int, b & m, £70; debts to dec'd, £23. 2C. K. Br. r.

In his "workhouse" he had: the wheels and pookes and hillers boards, timber, working tools, £47 1s. 6d. £23 1s. 1d. was owing to him on shop book. He had £70 on bonds.

TRADE INVENTORIES OF OVER £500 ADDITIONAL TO THE 14 IN PT. 1

<i>Date</i>	<i>Trade</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Total Value</i>	<i>Trade Stock</i>	<i>Per-centage Trade</i>	<i>Money Owed Savings Cash</i>	<i>Percentage Savings, &c.</i>	
			£	£	£	£	£	
1681	Chandler ..	Barnard, J. ..	780	104	13	671	86	His shop debts total £40, or 40% of his total stock. He had a bond for £628 and £3 10s. in cash.
1681	Draper and Maltster ..	Scutt, J. ..	1,161	1,102	95	15 cash	Nil ? omitted	His drapery stock was £801 and his maltster's stock £301. He again confirms the wealth of mercers and kindred trades. This is the only large inventory showing no savings; it is probable the appraiser omitted this and his trade credit. His savings may have been in land or houses.
1663	Maltster ..	Boxall, Ann .. Widow	598	100	17	433	72	Money owing from several persons for malt was £79 or 80% of her stock value. She had money lent to several persons on bond £301, and ready money £53.

The average of the part I tradesmen over £500, excluding the mercers, showed their savings were 78% of their total inventories, so the chandler and maltster run true to form.

Two other unspecified inventories total over £500.

Elizabeth Ellis was probably a yeoman's widow, her total was £559 in 1641. Her farm stock being 19% of the total and her savings, &c., 72%. She died in July and her corn crop was valued at £37. She had 2 horses, 4 oxen and 5 cows valued in all at £43. Her livestock suggests she farmed about 100 acres.

T. Avenel who died in 1648 had a single item only in his inventory. Lease of certain lands in Billingshurst called East lands for ten thousand years about 40 years expired. £700. He may have been a yeoman because in 1684 J. Avenel's (yeoman) will shows that he sold his lands in Billingshurst in 1681 to his kinsman John Greenfield and took a mortgage from him for £650 part of the purchase money.