

## BLETCHINGLEY CHURCH.

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THERE is no mention of a church in Domesday Book. The tradition that Bletchingley once possessed seven churches, points to its having been a place of greater importance formerly than now. It may perhaps be accounted for in this way,—by including Horne Church, which until that place was constituted a separate parish in Queen Anne's reign, was a Chapel of Ease to Bletchingley. The castle possibly had a chapel attached to it. There was a chapel at Ham, one at Daferons or Saferons, an oratory at Stangrave, and if we suppose that the Old Manor House had a chapel also, this would make up the number.<sup>1</sup> The present church, which is dedicated to St. Mary, consists of a tower at the west end surmounted by a low steeple, a porch on the south side with a chamber over, a nave with north and south aisles, north transept, chancel, south chancel, and a modern vestry against the north wall of the chancel.

The earliest portions of the church are the two first stages of the tower, the tower arch, and the chancel. These are of about the same date, the chancel being a little later, and are very early thirteenth-century work.

The tower measures outside 31 ft. east and west, by 27 ft. north and south. The ground during the restoration of the church in 1870 was lowered three feet, and is now reduced to its original level, as may be seen by the

<sup>1</sup> Manning (*Hist. of Surrey*, vol. ii. 708) mentions a tradition that at Effingham there were sixteen parish churches.

basement moulding outside. The early part of the tower only reaches as far as the second story, the remainder was built after it was struck by lightning in November, 1606. The beams are singularly fine and massive. The old tower, according to Aubrey, had a high spire more than 40 ft. above the battlements, with five great bells, the tenor weighing 2,000 weight. It was computed that there were 200 loads of timber in the spire. Its destruction is thus alluded to in the Register:—"The Stepell was burned the xvii. day of November 1606." It gave occasion to Mr. Simon Harward, Rector of Banstead, and subsequently Vicar of Tandridge, to write a discourse of the several kinds and causes of lightning, published in 4to.

There are eight bells, all cast by Thomas Janaway in 1780. He was a bell-founder of Chelsea, and cast the peal of six bells at Ticehurst and about a dozen others in Sussex.<sup>1</sup> The following are the inscriptions:—

1. Musica est mentis medicina. Thomas Janaway fecit 1780.
2. When from the Earth our notes rebound  
The hills and valleys ecco round. Thos Janaway fecit 1780.
3. The ringers art our grateful notes prolong,  
Appo litens<sup>2</sup> and aproves the song.
4. Thos Janaway cast us all. J<sup>no</sup> Wheatley and Edw<sup>d</sup> Simmons hung  
us all. Thos Janaway 1780.
5. Thos Janaway fecit 1780.
6. Let Aaron's Bells continually be rung,  
The word still preached and Hallelujahs sung.  
Prosperity to the Parish of Bletchingley. Thos Janaway fecit.
7. This Peal of 8 Bells was set up by subscription the year 1780.  
Sir Robert Clayton Bart. Patron. Matthew Kenrick LL.D.  
Rector. John Steel & John Radley Churchwardens Thos.  
Janaway fecit.
8. Thos Janaway fecit 1780.

The three-light window at the west end of the tower is Late Perpendicular. The doorway, which has been restored, is Early English. The new mouldings have

<sup>1</sup> *Church Bells of Surrey and Sussex*, by Anherst Daniel-Tyssen, Esq., p. 43.

<sup>2</sup> For Apollo listens.

been copied from similar examples in the neighbourhood, *e. g.*, Merstham. Part of the original mouldings, bases, and cap existed, and have been restored. The tower arch was completely hidden by a gallery before the restoration. By removing this, one of the most interesting portions of the church has been brought to light. The capitals furnish a good example of the foliage of the transition from Norman to Early English. The two shafts set in square recesses and the square pedestal at the base of the pier, are characteristic of work of this date, and it should be noticed that the springing of the arch is on a line with the face of the jamb, not projecting before it as usual. Above the tower arch, but not immediately over the point of it, is a stone mask. There are the remains of two openings on each side above the arch, of Norman work, which have been walled up, and may be seen from the belfry. It is difficult to say what they were, but the same may be seen in the tower of Chelsham church.

*The Nave* consists of four bays on the south side and three on the north. The north wall of the original church came where the columns now stand; these arches having been built at the time that the north aisle was added by Miss Kenrick about 1845. The three Perpendicular windows on the south side of the south aisle, together with the west window of this aisle, were inserted at the same time. They were formerly, I am told, very similar in design to the south window of the south chancel. The piers of the nave are of chalk-stone, with four shafts, and Perpendicular. The roof is for the most part the original oak roof, and of a type very common in the neighbourhood, but until lately it was covered with plaster. The king-posts have been added. It is of the same date as the rest of the nave. The stone corbels are, with one or two exceptions, the original ones.

The south aisle is of the same date as the nave. The roof has been lately brought to light, and with the exception of the carved spandrels, which have been added, is the original roof. The door at the east end of the

south wall deserves notice; it communicates by a winding stone staircase with another door above, exactly similar in character, and leads out on to a rood-loft, which probably divided the south aisle from the south chancel, and communicated with the rood-loft proper. That there was a rood-loft in the church we know from the following entry in the churchwardens' accounts, 1546:—"Paid for setting up the rood lofte x<sup>d</sup>." And shortly after—"Paid to laborers for polyng downe of the roode xiiii<sup>d</sup>." At Braintree, in Essex, is a similar example of a staircase leading on to the roof; and at Horsmonden, in Kent, in the south aisle are four doors of a similar character, with this difference, that the two above are not immediately over those below, but further to the east. This staircase, as will be observed, forms an octagonal turret on the outside, and is carried beyond the second doorway on to the roof.

The south chancel, sometimes called the Clayton Chapel, from its containing the vault of that family, is separated from the south aisle by a Perpendicular arch. The east end is entirely blocked up by the gigantic monument to Sir Robert Clayton, which I shall notice presently. The outside shows a Perpendicular window of the same date and detail as the south window. There was doubtless at one time an altar at the east end of this chancel. There is a piscina and shelf on the south wall of decorated work and very elegant design. A great part of the structure of this chapel is Early English. The south window contains a shield of arms—*argent* a cross *sable* between four pellets, for Clayton; impaling paly of six *or* and *gules* on a canton *argent*, a bear rampant, *sable*, for Trott; Martha, the wife of Sir Robert Clayton, being the daughter of Mr. Trott.

Under the plaster is probably the original roof. The square-headed window above the arch was no doubt inserted to throw light on the monument.

*The Chancel.*—This is one of the most interesting parts of the church, and, as I before remarked, the earliest, with the exception of the tower. The east window has undergone several alterations. It was formerly a very

ugly late Perpendicular window, which was removed by the present rector, and another erected in its place. This window was not in character with the rest of the church; it was therefore taken out, and in doing so, sufficient of the old work was discovered to justify the supposition that the form in which we now see it, is very nearly, if not exactly, that of the original window, the jambs, some of the mouldings, and a portion of the arch on each side remaining, the old stones having been refitted. It is an Early English triple lancet window, of a type not uncommon in the neighbourhood. The glass is by Clayton and Bell.

The north side of the chancel deserves especial attention, the arrangement is uncommon and very interesting. It consists of three arches with three lancet windows over them. Before the restoration, there existed a Perpendicular window over the doorway into the vestry, of the same date as the door. This window was removed and led to the discovery of the original opening. The westernmost of the three windows was blocked up and partly cut away by a monument which has now been removed to the south chancel. On the outside this window existed in a perfect state behind the plastering. This was removed to the easternmost light, in place of one there of the same character which was too much injured to be restored. One of the most peculiar features here is that the capitals are so much below the springing of the arch, and it is perfectly clear that they were never carried any higher. Mr. J. L. Pearson, the architect, suggests that the original intention may have been to have had a low arcade, which was abandoned and the present design substituted, but without altering the position of the capitals. In the "Ecclesiologist"<sup>1</sup> of June, 1850, is a paper by Mr. G. E. Street, in which some instances of this kind of arcading are cited, *e. g.*, St. Mary's, Merton, Surrey, and St. Peter's, Cliffe, Kent. At St. Mary's, Merstham, was formerly an arcade of three arches on the south wall of the chancel. At Chaldon Church are

<sup>1</sup> *The Ecclesiologist*, No. 78 (New Series, No. 42), p. 31.

the remains of one-half of the westernmost arch of an arcade of the same character.

Behind the reredos on the outside are traces of mouldings walled up.

The niche behind the pulpit was probably the niche of the patron saint of the church. It has been left exactly as it was when first discovered. It is Perpendicular work; the stars are stars of Bethlehem. Manning mentions that the roof of the chapel over the gateway at Ham was painted with stars. The stand for the hour-glass remains. We find in the churchwardens' accounts of 1643, "Paid for an hour-glass for the Church 7<sup>d</sup>."<sup>1</sup>

The north transept, otherwise called the Ham Chapel, from having been the burial-place of the former owners of Ham Farm, is separated from the nave by a Perpendicular arch. The roof, as it now is, was brought to light during the restoration, having been like the rest covered with plaster. The north window was put in by Miss Kenrick a few years ago, and replaced a former one with wooden sashes. It is possible that the transept formerly extended further northwards. The sexton tells me that in digging a grave some years back, he came upon foundations in line with the present building, consisting of chalk-stones, and found several pieces of charred wood, as if the building, whatever it was, had been burnt.

There has been a window in the east wall at some time, between the Bensley monument and the arch of the nave. The jambs still remain. There is an arched recess in the east wall, with stone slab underneath, and it appears to me that it may possibly have been the Easter sepulchre. We find in the churchwardens' accounts in 1519, "For making the Easter light 2<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> and for watching the sepulchre 4<sup>d</sup>," and in 1546, "Paid for watching the Easter Sepulchre viii<sup>d</sup>." The slab is new, the bottom

<sup>1</sup> In the churchwardens' accounts of Chippenham, 1620-1623:—"1657. An Hour Glasse purchased for the Church at Chippenham cost 7<sup>d</sup>."—*Wills Arch. Magazine*, No. xxxvi, December, 1870, vol. xii.

was rough stone and old plastering. It was discovered during the restoration.

The vestry was built about fifty years ago. It contains two old chests for the parish books, but they are of no interest. The book of the churchwardens' accounts, beginning 10 Henry VIII., 1519, and kept, as Manning<sup>1</sup> mentions, in the parish chest, is now unfortunately missing.

The font is a large octagonal stone basin with two quatrefoils cut in each face; it is supported by an octagonal column, on each face of which is a deeply-sunk pointed arch. It is Perpendicular, and of the same date as the nave.

The porch is large and deep, and contains a parvyce-chamber above, the entrance to which appears to have been by a staircase from the outside, the marks of which remain on the wall.<sup>2</sup> It has long been disused and there are no means of access to it. There is a porch with chamber over very similar in character, in the old church, Croydon. This parvyce, a term of Greek origin, which occurs in Chaucer, is explained as being the portico of a church, called "paradisus" or "paravisus," possibly on account of the trees which environed the entrances of the Greek churches. Cotgrave, in his French Dictionary, defines it as the porch of a church, also more properly the outer court of a palace or great house.<sup>3</sup>

"A Serjeant of the Lawe, ware and wise,  
That often hadde yben at the parvis."

Chaucer, *Prologue*, 32.

Dugdale speaks of the "Parvyse of Pawles." Warton mentions, that in the year 1300, children were taught to read and sing in the parvis of St. Martin's Church, at Norwich.

The monuments in the church are numerous, but not

<sup>1</sup> *Hist. of Surrey*, vol. ii. p. 315.

<sup>2</sup> This staircase was comparatively modern, but it probably replaced an older one in the same position.

<sup>3</sup> "Promptorium Parvulorum" in verbo.

interesting. There are four brasses, all late. One within the altar-rails to a priest, name unknown. Inscription gone. Arms above, three birds. This brass was formerly near the font, and was fortunately recovered after having been taken out of the church.

In the north transept is a brass to a man and wife in attitude of prayer. Above, the emblem of the Trinity. Below, this inscription :—

Of y<sup>or</sup> Charitie pray for the Soules of Thomas Warde and Jone his Wyfe which Thomas decessyd the xxi day of August Ano Dni M<sup>V</sup>XLI. On whose Soules Jhu have Marcy Amē.

In the south aisle is a brass to a lady, without inscription, mentioned by Manning<sup>1</sup> as adjoining the communion rails.

Next to it are brasses of six sons and six daughters, belonging, no doubt, originally to a larger brass, of which the principal figures are gone. Above are two shields; a chevron engrailed between three escallop-shells, impaling a chevron, *sable*, between three crescents.

The five girls below, which are now placed on the same stone, belonged to another monument. Aubrey<sup>2</sup> says, on a gravestone remain six sons and six daughters, and at the bottom, at one end, a chevron engrailed. On another stone have been several figures in brass, but six (? five) girls only remain.

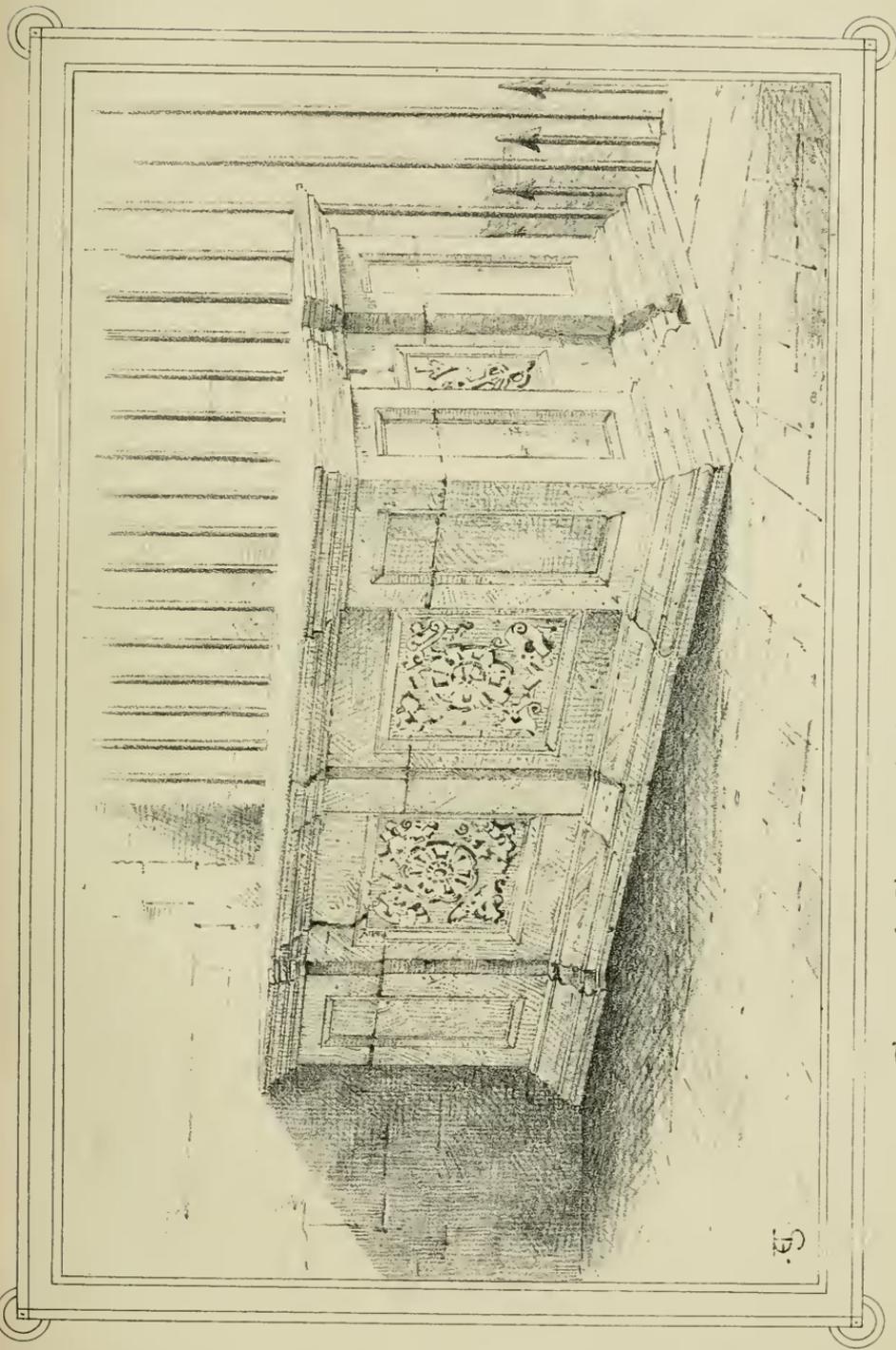
Manning<sup>3</sup> gives the inscription of Thomas Warde to this brass, with the twelve children; but this is clearly an error, as Aubrey mentions them all separately, and the brass of Thomas Warde bears no traces of having been disturbed.

The chief monument in point of interest is that to Sir Thomas Cawarden within the chancel, of which an engraving is here given. There was formerly a stone canopy over it. At the west end are his arms; viz., a

<sup>1</sup> *Hist. of Surrey*, vol. ii. p. 311.

<sup>2</sup> *Aubrey's Surrey*, vol. iii. p. 86.

<sup>3</sup> *Hist. of Surrey*, vol. ii. p. 312.



TOMB OF SIR THOMAS CAWARDEN, BLETCHINGLEY CHURCH.

bow between two pheons, *argent*, and the grapples. On each side are two large roses in separate panels, deeply cut; and at the base of the arch over the tomb is an angel holding an escutcheon with a chevron on it.

The following entries appear in the register, on a page by themselves :—

1559. xxix day of Aug. was Thomas Carden buried.

The x<sup>th</sup> day of Februarie was Elizabeth Carden buried.

The year of our Lord God 1551 the xiiii day July was William Carden buried.

1559–60. The xxv. of Februarie Dame Elizabeth Cawarden was buried.

In an old chest at Loseley<sup>1</sup> was found, some years ago, a brass plate, on which were inscribed the following lines, prepared, no doubt, by his executor Sir William More, and intended to be placed on his tomb :—

The EPITAPHE of Sir THOMAS CAWERDEN, Knight, who dyed the  
25th day of August, Anno Domini 1559.

They that olde tyme preferre before our dayes,  
For courage, vertue, witte, or godly zeale,  
But hearing of Sir Thomas Caw'rden's preyse,  
In serving God, his Prince, the Comon weale,  
Will yelde to us, and saye was never none  
Paste him that lyeth underneeth this stone.

Which, leaste his foes should it denye for spighte,  
Three have accorded by rewardes to prove—  
King Henry, who for service made him knighte;  
His country, which for justice geves him love;  
And God, who for to make full recompence  
To place in heaven with his did take him hence.

This brass plate J. More Molyneux, Esq., of Loseley, has kindly promised to give to the rector and churchwardens of Bletchingley, on condition of their placing it on the tomb.

This seems the fitting place to give an account of the funeral charges of Sir Thomas Cawarden, taken from the Loseley MSS. Part of it is given by Kempe in his printed

<sup>1</sup> Kempe, *Loseley MSS.*, p. 18.

volume,<sup>1</sup> the rest I have obtained from consulting the original. It is headed :—

Suche CHARGES as grewe the Daye of the OBSEQUIES of Sir THOMAS  
CAWARDEN, Knight, decessed ; viz.—

- Fyrste to George Melleshe Mchaunt Taylor for black lxxv<sup>li</sup> v<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item to the parson for a dead mortuary x<sup>s</sup>.  
 It<sup>m</sup> two tonne of beare iij<sup>li</sup>.  
 It<sup>m</sup> iiii quarters wheat iij<sup>li</sup> xiiii<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item ii oxen vi<sup>li</sup> xiii<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item iiii vealls xiii<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item iiii mutttons xvi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item iiii piggs v<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item iiii doz pyghons viii<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item vii doz conyes xvi<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item iiii doz checkens vi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item sugere spyces and frutes v<sup>li</sup>.  
 Item wyne v<sup>li</sup>.  
 Item to Thomas Butcher for ii lodes coles xx<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item to M<sup>r</sup> Vyren the pchor for his paynes taken to p<sup>'</sup>che at the  
 buryal xxv<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item to Mr. Morland Herauld of armes liii<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item to the p<sup>'</sup>son for his p<sup>'</sup>yes xii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item to the sexton clerke and ryngears ix<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item to the cherche wardens for breking the grounde in the churche  
 for the grave vii<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item to the paynter for his workes aperying upon his bill vi<sup>li</sup>.  
 Item to one Garrett for helping in the kitchyne too days ii<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item to John Sephyng for divers paymentes at the funerall as  
 appereth by Bill v<sup>li</sup> vii<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item to Rychard Leys for monye borowed of him to be dystributed  
 at horselye when S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>m</sup> Cawarden dyed for neesorryes iij<sup>li</sup>.  
 Item to Barthelemewe Scott for the like xx<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item to Claye the wagers for helping at the day of funeral ii<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item for the lone of black cottons xiiii<sup>s</sup> i<sup>d</sup> ob.  
 Item for the waste of other cotten iij<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item for xxvii yards of black cotten that coveyed the wagon wherein  
 the corse was caryd to Blechinglie from Horselye xv<sup>s</sup> ix<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item for his tombe the free masons worke xx<sup>li</sup>.  
 Item for the brasse wherein his Epitaphe must be graven and the  
 gravyng thereof liii<sup>s</sup> iiii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Summa cxlix<sup>li</sup>. xvi<sup>s</sup>. xi<sup>d</sup>. ob.

Estimate by a herald of the funeral charges of the  
 Lady Cawarden ; endorsed, “ The charge of the buryall  
 of the lady of a knyght ” :—

<sup>1</sup> Kempe, *Loseley MSS.*, p. 179.

PREPARATION to be made for the BURYALL of the LADY CARDYN.

- First the body to be well syred [cered] and chested.  
 Item a place to be appointed wher the body shall be buried.  
 Item, ordre to be takin for the hangyng of the churche withe blacke.  
 Item, order to be takyn for the raylles wher the morners shall knele, to be hangyd with blacke ; and also the churche, and the said raylles, to be garnyshed with scochins.  
 Item, to apoint a gentylman in a blacke gowne to cary the penon of armes.  
 Item, to apoint v women morners, wherof the chiefest to be in the degree of a lady.  
 Item, to apoint a knyght or a squier to lede the chief mornor.  
 Item, to apoint iiiii gentylmen to be assystance to the body.  
 Item, yeomen in blacke cottes to carry the body.  
 Item, to appoint a preacher.  
 Item, to appoint a paille of blacke velvett to laye upon the body during the service.  
 Item, prestes and clarks to by appontyd for the said service.

THE PAYNTERS CHARGE :—

- First, for a pennon of her armes xxvi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item, vi scochins on bouckeram for the body at ii<sup>s</sup> apiece xii<sup>s</sup>.  
 Item, scochins in metall.  
 Item, scochins in coullers.  
 Clarencieux King of Armes, v yardes of blacke clothe for the mornyng gowne.  
 Item, More for his fee for the beryall of a lady a knights wyffe iii<sup>li</sup> vi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.  
 Item, the Herroulde that shall go to serve, to have iiiii yardes demy of blacke clothe for his gowne.  
 Item, his chargys to be boryn to and fro, and v<sup>s</sup> a day for his s'vice.  
 Due unto Clarencieux King of Armes for the beryall of Sire Thomas Carden Knight . . . .  
 Item, for my allowance of my blacke clothe, and for my fee, yet unansweryd v<sup>li</sup>.  
 Item, for my fee of the patent of armes graunted unto my Lady Cardyn, yet unansweryd for v<sup>li</sup>.

The next monument in point of importance is that of Sir Robert Clayton and Dame Martha his wife. One cannot help admiring it for its size and costliness, much as one must condemn the taste of that age, and also regret the position that it occupies, blocking up the east window of the chapel. The figures are in white marble,

and represent Sir Robert in his robes as Lord Mayor of London, with the ensigns of his office. Under Sir Robert, "Non vultus instantis tyranni." Under his wife, "Quando ullam invenient parem." On each side, a boy, weeping; below, "Richard Crutcher fecit."

On it are these arms, *argent* a cross *sable* between 4 pellets, for Clayton, impaling paly of 6 *or* and *gules*; on a canton *argent*, a bear rampant, *sable*, for Trott. The monument records that he was born at Bulwick, in Northants, on September 29, 1629. The Rev. John Holdich, the rector of Bulwick, has been good enough to send me the extract of his baptism from the Parish Register:—

1629. Robert Clayton sonne of John & Alice was baptized Oct. 8.

1707. Sir Robert Clayton Kt. was buried July 25. (Bletchingley Register.)

On the floor is a black marble stone with inscription to Thomas Clayton, brother of Sir Robert. He was also baptized at Bulwick.

1707. M<sup>r</sup> Thos Clayton was buried May 9. (Bletchingley Register.)

Next to it is a slab for Jane Laford *alias* Lawford, wife of Richard Lawford, M.D., and daughter of Thomas Evans, who died 2nd September, 1651. In the Parish Register are several entries of the birth of Dr. Laford's children, probably in his own writing. On the tomb are the arms of Laford and Evans. The Evanses were a family of some note in Bletchingley. John Evans, in 1625, left £100 to be laid out in lands, the rent thereof to purchase materials to set poor people to work. With it Norris farm, in Horne, was purchased.

Thomas Evans, the father of this lady, founded in 1633 a Free School for 20 poor boys of the borough. He endowed it with about 30 acres of land in Nutfield. It is not necessary that the master should be a clergyman, but if he is one he is forbidden to preach more than three times a year.

On the west wall is a black marble tablet to Nathaniel Harris; over it is a lamb on an eagle's back, covered with a cap belonging to an LL.D., and below a long Latin inscription. It records that he was born in Bucks, was educated at Winchester and Oxford, studied law, and became a D.C.L.; then devoted himself to theology, and from being domestic chaplain to Lord Ellesmere, was presented by him to the rectory of Taunton; that after ten years' residence there, he removed to Bletchingley, where, after fifteen years, in which he had defended the rights and restored the buildings of the church, which had almost fallen to the ground, he died, Good Friday, 15th April, 1625, ætat 57. That the monument was erected by Mary, his wife, whom he left surviving, with three sons and three daughters.

This Nathaniel Harris, who was rector from 1594 to 1609, was, as I have before mentioned,<sup>1</sup> summoned before a Committee and severely reprimanded for having preached in favour of the candidature of a Mr. Lovell as M.P. for the borough. He chose for his text, Matt. xxvi. vers. 59 and 61: "Now the chief priests and elders sought false witnesses," saying that he had been abused by false witnesses, and calling them lying knaves. The "jure Ecclesiæ defenso" is doubtless an allusion to what took place on this occasion.

His death is thus recorded in the register:—

Nathaniel Harris Parson. 1609.

On the west wall, on a brass plate gilt, is a long inscription to Richard Glydd, given at length by Aubrey;<sup>2</sup> above are, *argent* on a bend *azure* between 3 annulets *sable*, 6 fleurs-de-lis *argent* between 2 cross corslets *or*, for Glydd, impaling a chevron between 3 faces.

Another person of some note who is buried in the chancel, and whose slab is there, is Dr. John Thomas. The inscription was:—

<sup>1</sup> *Parliamentary Hist. of Bletchingley*, antè, p. 224.

<sup>2</sup> *Hist. of Surrey*, vol. iii. p. 83.

In the vault beneath are interred the remains of John Thomas LL.D. Bishop of Rochester Dean of Westminster Dean of the Most Hon<sup>ble</sup> Order of the Bath. He departed this life Aug. 22, 1793, aged 82 years.

Above the vault is a white marble tablet to Anne, his wife. A boy leaning on an urn inscribed "Nec in morte disjuncta." This Anne was the third daughter of Sir William Clayton, first married to Sir Charles Blackwell, and secondly, as the register informs us, on the 19th August, 1742, at Whitehall, to Dr. John Thomas.

It is curious that the entry recording her death is made as Lady Blackwell.

1772. Anne Lady Blackwell was buried. (Bletchingley Register.)

Against the north wall of the north aisle is a monument to Thomas Northey (moved from its original position against the north wall of the nave). The arms are quarterly 1 and 4, *or* on a fesse *argent* between 3 foxes' heads, a fleur-de-lis *or*, between 2 stags' heads, *argent* (Northey). 2 and 3 *vair* on a canton, on dexter side a buck's head, caboshed vert, arms of Beecher, impaling *gules* 2 dogs, passant *argent*.

Another of the family, Edward Northey, is buried in the churchyard, where there is a tomb to his memory and that of Anne his wife, daughter of Ralph Drake. He died January 28, 1743. On it are the arms of Northey and Beecher, impaling 1 and 4 a griffin, for Drake; 2 and 3 a bend ermine between 3 annulets.

In the Ham Chapel is a monument of William Pellatt. His family purchased the Glyd estate. He is described as of Garstons. In the chest in the vestry is an old lead or pewter plate,—

To W. Leonard Pellatt died Aug. 24, 1752. Aged 48.

There were two monuments to the Holmans of Pendhill, mentioned by Aubrey and Manning, both marble gravestones.

First, in the chancel, to Robert Holman :—

Felicem hic manent Resurrectionem  
 Exuviæ Integerrimi Irenarchæ<sup>1</sup>  
 Roberti Holman de Pendhill Armigeri  
 qui diem obiit  
 28<sup>m</sup> Augusti Anno Ætatis Suae 62<sup>do</sup>  
 Et Æræ Christianæ 1664<sup>to</sup>.

Second, to Jeffrey Holman, Esq., Fellow Commoner of Sydney College, Cambridge, sonne of George Holman, of Godstone, gent., and only brother of Robert Holman; buried 1st May, 1644, died unmarried; ætat. 23.

O quam veridicus quam constans multus amatus  
 Quam patiens humilis quamque pudicus erat.

*The Communion Plate.*—The chalice with cover is Elizabethan, and very similar to the one at Titsey, which bears the date 1569. The chasing round the base is very good.

The flagon bears this inscription: "The gift of Sir William Clayton Bart. To the Parish Church of Bletchingly in Surrey, 1733." Arms, Clayton with Ulster hand impaling. Ermines a lion rampant, for Kenrick—the arms of his lady.

On the alms plate is a crest, a griffin. This was the Drake crest, and was probably the gift of one of that family.

The register commences in the year 1538. I find the following note in Mr. Kempe's handwriting :—

"The register commences in 1538, when, by order of Thomas Lord Crumwell, registration of baptisms, marriages, and deaths, was first prescribed to take place throughout the kingdom. The registers of the early period have now become very rare."—Alfred J. Kempe, F.S.A.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> This word for Justice of the Peace occurs on the monument of Daniel Gaches, vicar of Wootton Waver, Warwickshire, who died 1805 :—  
 "Daneli Gaches, A.M., Ecclesiæ hujusce per ann. 38, mens 9 Ministro, Irenarchæ de Comitatu Varvicensi optime merito."—*Warwickshire Worthies*, by Rev. F. L. Colville, p. 301.

<sup>2</sup> The Register of Croydon, although in parts very imperfect, is of the same date, as also that of Carshalton.

It is headed :—

“This is the bowke or Regystre of the parishe Churche off Blechyng-  
ligh in the Cowntie of Surrey in the dyocesse off Wynchest<sup>r</sup> for the  
Regystreng off all such names as shall be chrestyng buried and  
wedded within the said paryshe according to the comāndement &  
Injunctyons off our most noble and excellent prynce Henry by the grace  
of God Kyng of England and Fraunce defendour of the faythe lord of  
Irelande and in Erthe suvraine hed under Cryste of the Churche of  
Englande Exibyt to us the xxv. daye of Octobre in the xxx yere off the  
raegne off our said souveraigne by Gryffin Leyson Comysسیونer under  
Thomas lorde Crumwell lorde privie seall vycegerent to the Kings said  
hignes for all the Jurysdictions Ecclesiasticall within this Realme.”

1st entry, 1538 :—

The x day off Novembre Crystofer Kylyke and Johana Weller was  
mared.

1st entry, Baptisms, 1539 :—

The iiiii day of Decembre Johane the daughter of John Brande and  
Alice was crystened.

There are numerous entries of the Cholmeley and  
Turner families ; and in 1541 and three following years  
are entries of the births of children of William Sackvile,  
Esq. :—

1544. The xvi day of September a manchild unknown of the age of  
xii yeres died in y<sup>e</sup> feld and was buried.
1545. June xii. A power man unknown wandering by the cuntrey  
was buried.
- „ xxvii. day of November John Millys proctor of a lajer howse  
beside London was buried.
- „ The vii. Dec. David the son of David Aprece of the Kings  
Garde was buried.
- „ The vii. Jan. Thomas a poore lade begger was buried.
1544. xxviii. day of December Richard Wight Clerk was buried.
1545. The v. day of September John Tyksall Clerk was buried.
1546. The xxix day of July Matthew Lothar Clark was buried.
- „ The xviii. day of October M<sup>r</sup> Bennett Mulsse Clerk<sup>1</sup> was buried.

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<sup>1</sup> In this last case the word clerk is applied to the rector of the parish.  
In the three former cases it is not so, as Bennett Mulsse was rector in  
1537. See page 246. His name occurs as witness to a deed (in posses-  
sion of C. H. Master, Esq.) dated September 30, 1532, to which is  
attached a seal with a stag's head and initials B. M.

1547. The iii day of June, Richard Kechyn prest was buried.
1552. The . . day of August . . .<sup>1</sup> Cole yeomen of the horses to my ladyes grace was buried.
- „ The ix day of November Cornelius ceppher doctor of physick to my ladyes grace<sup>2</sup> was buried.
1575. Mem<sup>d</sup> that Richard tourner and Percyvall Causten churchwardens of Blechingley dyd give and dyd deliver up into the hands of the chancelour y<sup>e</sup> xii day of May y<sup>e</sup> yere above written a cobby of all the Regyster Booke from the yere of our Lorde 1538 unto the present day at St. Marys Overys.
1579. Charles Howard the sonne of Charles Lord Howard Baron of Effingham and the most hon<sup>ble</sup> Knight of the Garter and Lady Katheryn his wiffe was baptized the 14 day of September an<sup>o</sup> 1579.
- „ Mem<sup>d</sup> that the ii day of Feb. 1581 M<sup>r</sup> Maudeslay p'son of Blechingle did Read these Articles appointed to be read within the pish Ch: of B. by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> pson within one month next after he be inducted these men being Chwardens W<sup>m</sup> Myles & R<sup>d</sup> Turner [then follow their marks] and gave his consent thereunto and also gave unto the poor of Blethingley x<sup>s</sup> y<sup>t</sup> day.
1596. Two crisomars of Roger Combers W<sup>m</sup> and Solomon was buried the xxv of Septembre.<sup>3</sup>

At the end of this Register-book occurs a list of the names of the householders of the parish of Blethingley. They numbered at that time (*i. e.* 1596) ninety.

*The second Register-book* commences in 1597, and continues down to 1654:—

1626. John Mordaunt the sonne of the R<sup>t</sup> hon. John Lord Mordaunt and the R<sup>t</sup> Hon<sup>ble</sup> Ladie Elizabeth Mordaunt his wife was baptized the twentieth day of June borne the 18 daye of the same moneth 1626.

There is a curious record of collections made in the church for various objects, from which I have made the following extracts:—

<sup>1</sup> *Sic orig.*

<sup>2</sup> Anne of Cleves.

<sup>3</sup> In the Limpsfield Register occurs “A chrysom of Sir Thos. Gresham buried.” These crisoms were children that died within a month of their birth; so called from the crimson cloth anointed with unguent, in which they were formerly wrapped until their baptism.

RECORD of COLLECTIONS made in the Parish Church of Blechingley  
the first for Marlborough 1653.

1655. 10 Feb. 5<sup>s</sup> 1<sup>d</sup> for the poore men of Parish of Frensham.  
 1656. Mar. 30. A collection for Martin Live of Reigate who suffered  
 great loss by fire 5<sup>s</sup>.  
 „ May 4. Collection made for poore of Lambeth who received  
 a great losse by fire the value amounting to £770.  
 1657. Jan. A collection for 2 English gents taken prisoner by the  
 Turks 10<sup>s</sup>.  
 1658. Aug. 15. A collection for fire in Wappin 13<sup>s</sup>.  
 „ Oct. 31. A collection for fire in Coudden in Kent £1 1<sup>s</sup>.  
 1661. Oct. 6<sup>th</sup>. A collection made by y<sup>e</sup> Kings letters for the trade of  
 fishing.  
 „ For divers poor people at St Dunstanes in the West.  
 1672. Oct. 27. A collection for the fire at Guildford and thence was  
 gathered 6<sup>s</sup> 1<sup>d</sup>.

The third book commences 1653—4.

In 1657 are entries of marriages solemnized before  
 Justices of the Peace, Robert Holman, Thomas Holman,  
 and others.

1676. Mr. W<sup>m</sup> Hampton who was Rector of Blethingley 51 yeres  
 was buried Feb. 28 in the Chancel at Blethingley.

A register of burials since the Woollen Act was in  
 force, from August 1st, 1678, contains certificates that  
 the Act had been complied with, from Roger James,  
 Sir Mar. Gresham, Sir Wm. Hoskyns, Sir Robert  
 Clayton, and George Evelyn, Justices.

1730. June 8. Owen Griffith Rector of the Parish was buried.  
 1751. N. B. That the old style cease here and the new take place.  
 1783. Oct. Act of Parl. for raising a Tax of three pence on the  
 registering of all births marriages and burials takes place.  
 Mem<sup>d</sup>. On Sunday May 1, 1737, a Confirmation was held in  
 the Church by the Right Rev. Benjamin Bishop of Winchester  
 (Dr. Hoadley).

The following surnames are of the most frequent  
 occurrence:—Kyllyck, Cholmley, Eton, Saxby, Wyn-  
 chester, Quidyngton, Shorter, Mylles, Comber, Dirkin,  
 Lambe, Selliard. Many of these names still linger,  
 either here, or in the neighbouring parishes.

Of Christian names, the following for males are uncommon. Lybard, Benet, Jasper, Blase, Sebastian, Owyn, Morgan, Gryfyne, Randall, Anthonye, Bryan, Malachye, Arthelbert, Shadrach.

*Females.*—Dennys, Julyan, Clemens, Myldrede, Gartred, Thomasine, Judeth, Dyonesse, Mabell, Magdalen, Ursula, Mersey, Phillis, Christabell, Repentance, Cornelia, Charity, Grizzle, Phœbe.

The Rectory is in the Deanery of Ewell, and is returned in the *Taxatio Ecclesiastica P. Nicholai IV. cir. A.D. 1291*, at £24. A subsidy return of Hen. VI. gives *Ecclesia de Blechingley cum Capellâ (i. e. Horne) ab antiquo taxata ad xxxvi marcas.*

In the particulars for sale of colleges, chantries,<sup>1</sup> &c., temp. Henry VIII. and Edward VI., occurs the following relating to Bletchingley:—

Surrey. Blechingleigh with Horne. The Farm of one close in Blechingleigh called Wygate containing eleven acres of clear value yearly ix<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup>.

Rents issuing from a parcell of land in Horne called Wyll at Wood yearly at Michēlmas vii<sup>d</sup> ½<sup>d</sup>.

Rent issuing from lands in Horne called Barnes at same feast iii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup>.

Sum xiii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup> ½.

Memorandum the first parcell being ix<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup> was geven towards the fyndynge of certeyn lyghts in the Churche of Blechingleigh but of whome y<sup>t</sup> ys holden or by what service y<sup>t</sup> ys unknowen . . . The second parcell was geven to fynde a lampe in the chapell of Horne And the thurde for v masses to be yerly said.

In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, temp. Henry VIII.—Rectory of Bletchinglygh.—Bill produced before the Commissioners at Godstone on 11th August, 27 Henry VIII., the true value of the living is stated to be as follows:—

The mansion of the said Rectory with garden and dovehouse xx<sup>s</sup>.  
The Glebe with a meadow containing 60 acres lx<sup>s</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> *Exchequer Aug. Office Miscell. Books*, vol. 68.

The tenth of the corn : viz.—

12 quarters of Wheat $\text{iiii}^{\text{li}}$ .	}	$\text{ix}^{\text{li}}$ $\text{iiii}^{\text{s}}$ .
14 quarters of Barley $\text{xlv}^{\text{s}}$ $\text{viii}^{\text{d}}$ .		
30 Quarters of Oats $\text{l}^{\text{s}}$ .		
1 quarter and a half of fine wheat flour $\text{vi}^{\text{s}}$ .		
$\text{iii}$ Bushels $\text{xvi}^{\text{d}}$ .		
The tenth of lambs $\text{xxii}^{\text{s}}$ and 4 stones of wool $\text{x}^{\text{s}}$ $\text{viii}^{\text{d}}$ — $\text{xxx}^{\text{s}}$ $\text{viii}^{\text{d}}$ .		
The tenth of hay yearly $\text{xx}^{\text{s}}$ .		
And in milk and the tenth of calves $\text{xxvi}^{\text{s}}$ $\text{viii}^{\text{d}}$ .		
The tenth of the South Park and pasture $\text{xiii}^{\text{s}}$ .		
Offerings at the four principal feasts $\text{xx}^{\text{s}}$ .		
Offerings at marriages, purifications and masses $\text{iiii}^{\text{s}}$ .		
Personal tithes $\text{x}^{\text{s}}$ of pigs fowls and eggs $\text{x}^{\text{s}}$ of hemp and flax $\text{xii}^{\text{d}}$ — $\text{xx}^{\text{is}}$ .		
		$\text{£xix}$ $\text{xix}^{\text{s}}$ $\text{iiii}^{\text{d}}$ .

CHAPEL OF HORNE annexed to the said Rectory.

Benedict Mulso Rector then sworn.

The tenth of corn arising from the Chapel of Horne annexed to the said Rectory : viz.— $\text{lxiv}^{\text{s}}$ .

The value of 4 quarters of wheat  $\text{xxvi}^{\text{s}}$   $\text{viii}^{\text{d}}$  and 11 quarters of oats  $\text{xviii}^{\text{s}}$   $\text{iiii}^{\text{d}}$ .

The tenth of Cows and Calves  $\text{xx}^{\text{s}}$  hay  $\text{ix}^{\text{s}}$  lambs  $\text{viii}^{\text{s}}$  three stones of wool  $\text{viii}^{\text{s}}$  private tithes  $\text{v}^{\text{s}}$ — $\text{l}^{\text{s}}$ .

Offerings at the four principal feasts of the year  $\text{vii}^{\text{s}}$ , churching of women  $\text{vi}^{\text{d}}$  offerings of devotion  $\text{xx}^{\text{d}}$  tithes of pigs fowls and eggs  $\text{iii}^{\text{s}}$   $\text{iiii}^{\text{d}}$ — $\text{xiii}^{\text{s}}$   $\text{vi}^{\text{d}}$ .

$\text{£}0.$   $108^{\text{s}}$   $6^{\text{d}}$ .

*Outgoings.*

Procuration of the Archdeaconry of Surrey . . . . .	$\text{vii}^{\text{s}}$	$\text{vii}^{\text{d}}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
To the Lord Bishop of Winchester for synodals . . . . .	$\text{ii}^{\text{s}}$	$\text{i}^{\text{d}}$	
A quitrent due to M <sup>r</sup> Saunders . . . . .		$\text{xi}^{\text{d}}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
		$\text{ix}^{\text{s}}$	$\text{viii}^{\text{d}}$
		$\frac{1}{2}$	$^1$
And so of clear value $\text{£}iiii$ $\text{xvii}^{\text{s}}$ $\text{x}^{\text{d}}$			
Tenth part	$\text{ix}^{\text{s}}$	$\text{ix}^{\text{d}}$	$\frac{1}{2}$

The following is from an original certificate of the state of dioceses cir. 1600.<sup>2</sup>

DIOCESE OF WINCHESTER, DEANERY OF EWELL.

BLETCHINGLEY.

Recusants . . . . .	none
Communicants . . . . .	304
Noncommunicants besides recusants . . . . .	none

M<sup>r</sup> THEODOR PRICE, Parson, Bach. of Divinitie.

M<sup>r</sup> ANTH. PRICE, Curate.

Patron. The EARLE OF NOTTINGHAM.

<sup>1</sup> A mistake here.

<sup>2</sup> *Harl. MSS.*, Brit. Mus., fol. 247.

## HORNE.

Recusants .....	none
Communicants .....	136
Noncommunicants besides recusants ...	none

M<sup>r</sup> ANTH. PRICE, Curate.

*Rectors of Bletchingley.*—The first rector whose name Manning gives, is Adam de Blechingley, instituted 1293; the second, Robert de Chevinton, instituted 1302. Nathaniel Harris, whose monument we have noticed, was rector from 1609 to 1625. His successor, William Hampton, was rector for the unusually long period of fifty-one years—from 1625 to 1676. He was the son of the Rev. John Hampton, vicar of Reigate. It is remarkable that this family furnished seven generations of clergymen, beginning with the Rev. John Hampton, rector of a parish in Hampshire, grandfather of the rector of Bletchingley, and ending with William Hampton, rector and patron of Plumpton, in Sussex, about the end of the last century.

The following letter has been forwarded to me by the representative of the family, and relates to the rising of the Earl of Holland in 1648 to rescue King Charles I. from his imprisonment, in which he is supposed to have been implicated:—

May it please y<sup>r</sup> Highnes.

In obedience to your Highnes order of Refference upon the petition of Edmund Blondell and Nicholas Norton directed unto us; wherein Complaint is made against M<sup>r</sup> William Hampton minister of Bletchingley and the said M<sup>r</sup> Hampton is charged w<sup>th</sup> hireinge of Witnesses to sweare falsely against the s<sup>d</sup> Blondell & Norton; And for Abettinge the late Riseinge w<sup>th</sup> the Lord of Holland, Wee have met and summoned before us all parties and witnesses whereby wee might be informed therein;

But wee cannot finde any prooffe to be made ag<sup>st</sup> the s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Hampton Either of his hireing witnesses or of his being an Abettor att the late risinge w<sup>th</sup> the Lord of Holland, wherewith he is charged as aforesayd.

But wee have received credible Testimony on the behalfe of the said M<sup>r</sup> Hampton that he is a sober and peaceable man of a quiet Life and behaviour and of honest and good report among his neighbors. All wh: wee humbly certifye and comēd unto y<sup>r</sup> Highnes consideration. Dated this 27<sup>th</sup> day of August 1656.

SAM: HYLAND. LEWIS MERSH.

On 13th August, 1662, he had a grant of arms from Sir Edward Bysche, viz. *gules* a fess chequée, *argent* and *sable*, a border *or*. He died in February, 1676, and was succeeded in the rectory by his son, Dr. Charles Hampton, rector of Worth, in Sussex. His will is dated the 10th of June, 1674, wherein he styles himself "the unworthy rector of Bletchingley." He desires to be buried in the chancel of Bletchingley. Gives to the poor of Bletchingley ten pounds, and "to the said poor that shall live in the almshouse newly erected one pound six shillings and eight pence by the year for ever out of my land in Bletchingley called Barrfields, to be paid yearly every Mayday into the hands of the Churchwardens; to be bestowed for wood or fuel for such poor people as shall from time to time live in the almshouse, something a larger portion to be given to them who shall live in the rooms and make use of the chimney lately added to the said house by mee—To the poor of Horne £5." He gives to his grandchild Judith Herat, "because she is very like her mother and beareth the name of her great grandmother my mother a gracious woman," the plot of ground he lately purchased in the borough of Bletchingley of Stephen Cackett and all the building erected thereon, with the appurtenances. Mentions his good brother Mr. John Hampton, Rector of Woodmansterne, wife Judith, and appoints his son Charles, Rector of Worth, sole executor and residuary devisee.

The following is a letter<sup>1</sup> from the grandson to his father at Worth, written on receiving the news of his grandfather's death:—

Lincoln College, March 167 <sup>6</sup>/<sub>7</sub>.

Honoured Father;—

Mr. Hall has been with me several times since he came to Oxford and acquainted me with all that is done at Worth; but speaking sparingly and abruptly of Bletchingley, made me afraid of some misfortune there; and this morning coming to me after prayers, he told me of the loss of my grandfather, and withal let me know that you

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<sup>1</sup> Communicated with the foregoing by the Rev. C. Hampton Weekes from papers in possession of Arthur Weekes, Esq.

told him to break it to me by degrees, that the surprise may not shock me; and so he brought with him the best remedy he could possibly bring to make me easy and satisfied by acquainting me with your kind care and tenderness of me.

I have had but one letter from my grandfather since I left home; it was a kind one, and contained a bill for 40<sup>s</sup> to buy me books; I received it but 10 days ago, it lay 3 weeks at London with M<sup>rs</sup> Young, and I had a letter of thanks ready to send to him had not M<sup>r</sup> Hall's sorrowful news prevented it.

I learned my Grandfather promised to supply half my expenses here; you know I have no one to supply my wants but yourself, and whatever I have, I beg I may have it with your blessing and good-will, which I shall value much above what you give me.

Sir, accept this short account of myself at present. The clock has struck one and my eyes are heavy, and so I recommend myself to your prayers, and present my duty to you and my mother and subscribe myself,

Your dutiful Son,

WILLIAM HAMPTON.

Thomas Herring, instituted in 1731, was a person of some note. He was son of Dr. John Herring, Rector of Walsoken in Norfolk, where he was born, in 1691. He was educated at Cambridge, ordained Deacon in 1716, Priest in 1719. In 1722 he was appointed domestic chaplain to Fleetwood, Bishop of Ely. While preacher at Lincoln's Inn, in 1726, he took occasion in one of his sermons to condemn Gay's celebrated drama, "The Beggars' Opera," which drew down upon him Swift's condemnation in No. 3 of the *Intelligencer*. He says, alluding to Herring, "I should be very sorry that any of the clergy should be so weak as to initiate a Court Chaplain who preached against the Beggars' Opera, which probably will do more good than one thousand sermons of so stupid, so injudicious, and so prostitute a divine." In 1728 he attended George I. on his visit to Cambridge, and was made a D.D. In 1731 he was presented to Bletchingley by Sir W. Clayton, and in the close of that year appointed Dean of Rochester. In 1737 he became Bishop of Bangor; and in 1743 Archbishop of York. In the Rebellion in 1745, he took an active part in the association formed at York to resist the Pretender, and addressed the Duke of Cumberland

on his return from the victory of Culloden. On the death of Archbishop Potter, he was translated to the See of Canterbury. He died at the palace at Croydon, on March 13, 1757, and was buried in Croydon Church, where formerly was a slab to his memory. He is thus described :<sup>1</sup>—“ His person was majestic ; he had a gracefulness in his behaviour and gravity in his countenance, that always procured him reverence. His pronounciation was so remarkably sweet and his address so insinuating, that his audience immediately on his beginning to speak were prepossessed in his favour.”

The next rector was Dr. Thomas, also a person of some note. He was born at Carlisle on October 14th, 1712, being the eldest of three sons of the Rev. John Thomas, Vicar of Brampton, and educated at Oxford. He was private tutor to one of Sir William Clayton's sons, and eventually married his daughter, the widow of Sir Charles Blackwell, of Sprowston, county Norfolk. He was instituted to Bletchingley 27th January, 1738. In 1748, he was appointed Chaplain to George II. ; in 1754, Prebendary of Westminster ; and in 1760, Chaplain to George III. In 1768 he succeeded Dr. Pearce as Dean of Westminster, and in November, 1774, succeeded him as Bishop of Rochester. He died on 22nd August, 1793, in his eighty-first year, and by his will directed his body to be buried at Bletchingley, near his first wife.

Manning<sup>2</sup> gives some extracts from the Book of the Churchwardens' Accounts, 10 Henry VIII., 1519, now missing.

The following entries are curious :—

The bell founder's horse-meat two days and a night 6<sup>d</sup>. His man meat & drink the same space 8<sup>d</sup>. Carrying the bell to London & re-carrying home 6<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup>. Drink when the Queen's Grace came to the Maid 3<sup>d</sup>. A gallon of ale given to the Ringers against the Kings coming to the Maid 2<sup>d</sup>. Paid to Sir John the brotherhood priest 6<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>. 1542. Bought a pair of organs at Lingfield £1 5<sup>s</sup> Carriage home 1<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup> How organ maker 5 days mending them 16<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup>. An organ maker that came to

<sup>1</sup> Chalmers' *Biographical Dictionary*, vol. xvii. p. 408.

<sup>2</sup> *Hist. of Surrey*, vol. ii. p. 315.

M<sup>r</sup> Cardens to mend our organs and stuff 1<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>. My expence to Cobham to deliver the money for the defence of the faith 10<sup>d</sup>. 1546 for wasteing of the Torches for my ladye's Grace Prest 1<sup>s</sup>. 1578. P<sup>d</sup> for ringins for the Queen 17 Nov. 6<sup>d</sup>. 1579. 8 cords of Wood at 2<sup>s</sup> a cord. 1643. An hour glass for the Church 7<sup>d</sup>. 1660. Paid for the Kings Arms & bringing it down £6 1<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>. A surplice £2 10<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>. 1665. A prayer book used on the days of humiliation against the Plague 1. 1579. For making the Easter light 2<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>. for watching the sepulchre 4<sup>d</sup>. id. A preest for singing for the soul of Burningham a quarter of a year £1 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>. id. A load of Horsham Stone 7<sup>s</sup>. Three dais carriage of Timber with 2 Teems £1. 1581. a quart of wine 7<sup>d</sup>. D<sup>o</sup> Malmsey 10<sup>d</sup>. 1633. 24 quarries of glass 2<sup>s</sup> 500 tiles 3<sup>s</sup> 1000 bricks 14<sup>s</sup>. 1655. Collected for relief of the poor Protestants in Savoy by a declaration of the Lord Protector £6 16<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup>.

The churchwardens' accounts for 1546, together with the inventory of church goods are printed at length in Vol. IV. of the SURREY ARCHEOLOGICAL COLLECTIONS, in Mr. Tyssen's very interesting paper on "Church Goods."

But besides this, in a leaf of the earliest Register, is the following inventory, without date, but made probably temp. Henry VIII. :—

Imprimis iiii square table clothes. Item vi towells.  
 Item a chalesse and a paten of sylver & pcell. guilt.  
 Item vii cushions. Item a hearse clothe of tawny bawkin & sylk.  
 Item a pulpit clothe of sylk tawny.  
 Item a sylk fronte for the table whyte & blue.  
 Item ii bybles. It. a paraphrasis upon ye gospell & Epistles.  
 Item ii brasses for bells. Item ii clothes to lappeinge.  
 Item a booke of Comon prayer. Item a boke of injunctions.

There was some land in the parish called the Belcroft or Bellands, which was charged with a certain rent for the repair of the church bells. In 1546, we find a payment to the churchwardens for the Belcroft, "the thre yeres rent iiis." By an indenture dated 25th May, 1586, Charles Hoskins indemnifies Robert Gavell against a challenge made by the churchwardens of Blechingley for one yearly payment of 12<sup>d</sup> which they supposed should be issuing and paid out of one piece of ground called Belcroft towards the finding a provision of bellropes for the bells within the parish church.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Deed in possession of C. H. Master, Esq.

I have to thank the architect, J. L. Pearson, Esq., F.S.A., for much valuable assistance; and as members of an Archæological Society, we are indebted to him for the careful manner in which he has carried out the work of restoration. We see here what a restoration ought to be,—not the opportunity, as it is sometimes made, for the architect to display his particular fancies, but the due appreciation of the spirit and design of the original builder. Every feature that could be preserved, every stone that could be reset, has been; and it only remains to complete the work by removing the rough cast, substituting the original battlements for the present brick ones, and restoring the Clayton chancel. When this is done, Bletchingley Church will fairly claim to rank as one of the most interesting churches in the district.

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## APPENDIX I.

## GRANT OF FAIR AT BLETCHINGLEY.

Pro Gilbo de Clare } R Archiepis &c. saltm. Sciatis nos cōcessisse  
 Coñ Glouc̄ ⁊ Htf. } ⁊ hac carta n̄ra confirmasse dī ⁊ fi n̄ro Gilbo de  
 Clare coñ Glouc̄ ⁊ Htford qđ ipe ⁊ hēd sui  
 imppetuū heant unā feriam apud Manliū de Blechingeleye in Coñ Suīr  
 singlis annis p tres dies duratā videlt in vigilia ⁊ in die ⁊ in castino  
 festivitatis oim s̄coꝝ Nisi feria illa sit ad nocum̄tum vicinarꝝ feriarꝝ.  
 Quare volum⁹ ⁊ c̄ qđ p̄d̄c̄us Coñ ⁊ hēd sui imppetuū heant p̄d̄c̄am  
 feriam apud manliū suū p̄d̄c̄m cū om̄ib; libtatib; ⁊ libis s̄uetudinib;  
 ad ha<sup>o</sup> feriam ptinētib; Nisi &c. sicut p̄d̄c̄m est. Hiis testib; veñ  
 p̄rib; R. Bathoñ ⁊ Well. ⁊ W. Norwyč Ep̄is. Edm̄ fr̄c̄ n̄ro. Edm̄ Coite  
 Cornub. Hen̄ de Lascy Coñ Linč Roḡo le Bygod Coñ Norff ⁊ Mař  
 Angl. Humfro de Bohun Comite Heford ⁊ Esseċ. Johe de Vesey.  
 Ottone de Gandisono Robo fit Joñis Ričo de Vasco ⁊ aliis. Dař p manū  
 n̄ram apud Actoñ Barneř p̄mo die Octobr̄.<sup>1</sup>

## APPENDIX II.

Surf. [EXTENT OF THE MANOR WITH THE BOROUGH OF BLETCHINGLEY].

Inquis f̄ca coram Escaetoř apud Blacchingelegh xxvii<sup>o</sup> die Maii anno  
 rr E. xxxv<sup>to</sup> De terř ⁊ teñ que fuerunt Gilbt̄i de Clare Comit̄ Gloucest̄r  
 ⁊ Hereford ⁊ Joñne ux̄ ejus in Coñ Surf̄ die quo p̄d̄c̄us Gilbertus obiit.  
 per sac̄m Roḡi Sharp, Roḡi le Moyne, Mich̄ atte Solere, Gilberti le  
 Longe, Riči de Bodekesham, Joñnis le fferour, Joñnis Poer, Joñnis  
 Chevynton, Rob̄ti de Bretynghurst, Roḡi le Poletōř, Thoñ f̄rylende ⁊  
 Rob̄ti Stephene. Qui dicunt p sac̄m suam qđ p̄d̄ Gilbertus ⁊ Johanna  
 tenuer̄ die quo p̄d̄c̄us Gilbertus obiit in coñ p̄d̄co Maner̄ de Blacchinge-  
 legh cum Burgo ibidem Maner̄ quasdam terř et quedm̄ teñ in Tycheseye  
 Chepstede Waldingham Camberwell ⁊ Tyllyngedonne de d̄no Rege in  
 capite tamq̄am memb̄r honoř de Clare. Et dič qđ sunt apud Blacch

<sup>1</sup> Charter Roll. 11 Edw. I., No. 9.

duo capitā mesuaḡ que valent p annū vij<sup>s</sup>. Sunt ibidem duo parci qui va<sup>t</sup> p annū vij<sup>s</sup>. Sunt ibidem duo parci qui va<sup>t</sup> p annū cū panaḡ qū accid<sup>t</sup> vij<sup>li</sup>. Sunt ibidem duo molend. vj. unū aq<sup>atic</sup> 7 unū ad ventū 7 valent p annū ix<sup>s</sup>. Sunt ibidem xxxiiij ac<sup>r</sup> prati que valent p annū xxxiijs p<sup>l</sup>c ac<sup>r</sup> xij<sup>d</sup>. Sunt ibidem CCC iiij<sup>xx</sup> xvij ac<sup>r</sup> ter<sup>t</sup> arabit<sup>r</sup> quarz clxiiij ac<sup>r</sup> valent p annū iiij<sup>li</sup> xvij<sup>d</sup> p<sup>l</sup>c ac<sup>r</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>. Et CC xxxv ac<sup>r</sup> valent p annū lvij<sup>s</sup> ix<sup>d</sup> p<sup>l</sup>c ac<sup>r</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>. Sm<sup>a</sup> xvj<sup>li</sup> ix<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>. Sunt ibidem x<sup>li</sup> v<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup> de redd<sup>t</sup> as<sup>s</sup> p annū. I<sup>l</sup>m sunt ibidem xvij vomē<sup>r</sup> de redd<sup>t</sup> p annū que valent viijs vj<sup>d</sup> p<sup>l</sup>c vomer vj<sup>d</sup>. Opa custumū cum consuetudīe qd̄ vocat<sup>r</sup> Parksolver valent p annū xiiij<sup>li</sup> xv<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup> o<sup>b</sup> q<sup>a</sup>. Sunt ibidem xliiij<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup> de fir<sup>m</sup> quez<sup>d</sup>m Te<sup>n</sup> sic tradi<sup>t</sup> ad firmam p annū. Plita 7 pquis Cu<sup>r</sup> ibidem valent p annū cum cōi fīn<sup>t</sup> xx<sup>s</sup>.

Sm<sup>a</sup> xxviiij<sup>li</sup> xiijs iij<sup>d</sup> o<sup>b</sup> q<sup>a</sup>.

Sm<sup>a</sup> xlv<sup>li</sup> ijs v<sup>d</sup> o<sup>b</sup> q<sup>a</sup>.

Dicunt eciam qd̄ sunt in Burgo de Blacchingelegh Cx<sup>s</sup> x<sup>d</sup> de redd<sup>t</sup> as<sup>s</sup> p annū. Sunt ibidem xiijs iij<sup>d</sup> de Redd<sup>t</sup> Shop<sup>p</sup> 7 Stall in faro p annū. M<sup>l</sup>catum cum pquis Nundi<sup>n</sup> in festo diaz va<sup>t</sup> p annū v<sup>s</sup>. Plita 7 pquis Portemo<sup>t</sup> ibidem va<sup>t</sup> p annū cum cōi fīn<sup>t</sup> xiijs iij<sup>d</sup>.

Sm<sup>a</sup> vij<sup>li</sup> ijs v<sup>d</sup>.

Dicunt eciam qd̄ Gilb<sup>l</sup>us filius p<sup>l</sup>dei Gilbt<sup>i</sup> de Clare est heres ejusdem Gilbt<sup>i</sup> p<sup>p</sup>inquir 7 etatis xvij annoz 7 amplius. In eujus rei testimon<sup>l</sup> p<sup>l</sup>dei Ju<sup>r</sup> huic Inquis sigilla sua apposuerunt.<sup>1</sup>

### APPENDIX III.

THE Accompte of William Moore Esquier Executor Survivoor of the testamente and laste will of S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden Knight deceased as well of all suche Goodes Cattells and debtes of the saide S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden had at the tyme of his decease and which have come to the handes possession or knolege of the saide accomptante. As also of all such paymentes and expenss as the saide accomptante hathe borne and susteined from and synce the xix daie of December in the yere of o<sup>r</sup> Lorde God one thousande fyve hundred fiftie nyne on whi daie the said accomptante took upon him the execution of the testamente of the said S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden Knight Untill the eighte daie of the monnethe of October in the yere of o<sup>r</sup> Lorde God one thousand fyve hundrethe threscore and one hereafter followethe.

<sup>1</sup> Chancery Inquis. P. M., 35 Edw. I., No. 47.

## THE CHARGE.

Firste the saide Accomptante dothe charge himselfe w<sup>th</sup> the some of vii<sup>c</sup> lviij<sup>li</sup> iij<sup>s</sup> x<sup>d</sup> for the price and value of all the housholde stuffe Beddinge naperie and Lynnen plate Armory apparell Corne Catell hey and all other thinges apperteyninge to husbandrie remayninge and Beinge at the time of the deathe of the saide S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden knight at his house at Blechingligh in the Countie of Sussex [sic orig.] specified in the Inventarie exhibited by the saide Accomptante into the prerogative Courte of Cant: and there remayninge as by the ptielers thereof more plainelie may appere.

And with the some of xxxiiiij<sup>li</sup> iij<sup>s</sup> x<sup>d</sup> for the price and value of all the housholde stuff of the saide S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden Knighte remayninge and Beinge at the time of his deathe at his house within the p<sup>c</sup>incte called the Blackfriars in London specified also in the saide Inventarie.

And with the some of lxxviii<sup>li</sup> viij<sup>s</sup> for reddie monie Juells and diverse other thinges specified in the said Inventarie under the title of Juells as by the same more evidentlie apperethe.

And with the some of v<sup>c</sup> xx<sup>li</sup> Received for all the Landes tenements and hereditaments of the saide S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden Knight within the p<sup>r</sup>ycincte of the late Blacke friars aforesaid willed by the saide testator in his testamente to be solde for the paiement of his Debtes and solde by the Ladie Elizabeth the Cawarden widowe and this Accomptante Executors of the testamente aforesaide to John Birche Esquier Richarde Chapman and John Austein as by a dede of Conveyance Inrolled in the Courte of Chaucerie bearinge Date the xx<sup>th</sup> daie of December Anno s<sup>c</sup>do Elizabeth the Regine shewed sene and perused at the passage of the Accompte appereth.

And with the some of x<sup>li</sup> for the price and value of a lease of the Manner of Bansted and Walton in this Countie of Surrye specified also in the saide Inventarie.

And with the some of ccxi<sup>li</sup> xviii<sup>s</sup> remayninge in this accomptant's hands of the somme of vii<sup>c</sup> xl<sup>li</sup> xiii<sup>s</sup> Received by the saide accomptante since the Deathe of the said testator for diverse Sommes of monie owing by the Quenes Ma<sup>tie</sup> to the saide S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden Knighte and diverse other creditors upon a certaine accompte passed by the Accomptante for the offices of Revell and tentes.

Summe total	}	mvi <sup>c</sup> xli <sup>li</sup> xiii <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	whereof.
of the charge			

## FUNERALL.

Paide for the charges of the buriall and intermente of the saide S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden Knight viz for velvitt silkes and black clothe, for the charges of the heraldes of armes. To priestes Clarks and churchwardens and for expens of household with the charges of the buriall.

Dynner and diverse other necessarie expenss aboute the premisses as by a booke of particlers shewed at the x̄ñiācon of this accompte apperethe—cxlix<sup>li</sup> xvi<sup>s</sup> xi<sup>d</sup>.

## DEBTES PAIDE.

Paide to Edward Dethick for the use of the Quenes Matie for monie due by the said testator beinge Baylye of Nonesuche. Westcheyham and others for the Arrerages of Rent there for thre yeres ended at the Feast of St. Michaell the Archangell Anno Dni 1559—xxx<sup>li</sup> vii<sup>s</sup> vii<sup>d</sup> ob.

Paide to the saide Edward Dethick for the use of the Quenes Matie due for the tenthes of Lingfield at the feaste of St Michaell the Archangell Anno Dni 1559—iiii<sup>li</sup> xii<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.

Paide to Sir Dennice Thoms Curate of the parish Churchē within the p'cinete of the Blacke friers for a quarters of a yeres wages with the some of x<sup>s</sup> beinge unpaide for the quarter before—lx<sup>s</sup>.

Paide to M<sup>r</sup> Birche as Debts due to him by the saide Testator for his Fees and counsell hadd by the saide testat<sup>r</sup> in his life time—vi<sup>li</sup>.

Paide more to his Clarke for Engrossinge of Diverse bookes—xlix<sup>s</sup>. x<sup>d</sup>.

Item delivered to John Goldesmithe one Almaine Ryvett valued at iii<sup>s</sup> A bowe price viii<sup>d</sup> and a sheafe of arrows price xii<sup>d</sup> given to him in the life time of S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Carwarden Knight but not delivered—v<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup>.

Item delivered to Middelborowe one colte of two yeres of age in Recompence of a Mare whiche the saide Testator hadd of him and paide not for the same—xl<sup>s</sup>.

(Of Debts) Sūm mlxviii<sup>li</sup> iiiii<sup>s</sup> iii<sup>d</sup> ob.

Serva ts Wages. Sūm cxxxviii<sup>li</sup> xix<sup>s</sup>.

## ANNUETIES AND FEES PAIDE.

Paide to M<sup>r</sup> Berche for his Fee of Stuardshipp due to him for two yeres at the death of S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden Knighte—v<sup>li</sup> vi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.

Allowances demaunded—lxxxvi<sup>ii</sup> xiii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup>.

## LEGACIES PAIDE.

Paide to John Fromons for the use of Mistris Wade a gowne of Damaske and a Frenche howde furnished after a widowes estate as a Legacy bequeathed to the saide Mistris Wade as by the Testamente of the saide Testator—v<sup>li</sup> xv<sup>s</sup>.

Paide to the persone and Churchewardens of the parishe of Blechinglie for a legacie bequeathed by the saide Testator to the poore there—xv<sup>li</sup>.

Paide to the Churchewardens of the Parishe of Katheram for a legacie bequeathed by the testato<sup>r</sup> to the poore there—v<sup>li</sup>.

Paide to Otto Willick as a legacie bequethed to him by the saide Testator the soñie of iiiii<sup>li</sup> and a roane trottinge horse w<sup>th</sup> bridell and saddell valued at iiiii<sup>li</sup>.—viii<sup>li</sup>.

Item more delivered to him one dagge [pistol] valued at vi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup> and a handgunne at iii<sup>s</sup> as legacies bequethed to him—x<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.

To Bartilmewe Scott a grey amblinge geldinge valued at lii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup> To Thos Vaughan the same To Acton Scott a geldinge To William Heron a corselett furnished iiii Almaine Ryvetts thre bowes thre Sheafe of Arrowes a Bill and a Pyke valued at xxxvii<sup>s</sup> ii<sup>d</sup> To Edward Slifeld the like legacie. To Edward Evans a sorrell geldinge valued at liii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup>.

Item delivered to Mr. Richarde Goodrick a golde ringe price liii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup>.

Item to the lorde Clinton a ringe of silver and to the Ladie Clinton a Ring of gold with a Turkas valued at xx<sup>s</sup> as Legacies.

Item to this accomptante as a Legacie to him bequethed Thre geldinges viii<sup>li</sup> thre coltes vi<sup>li</sup> one of the best corseletts xx<sup>s</sup> two guilt partizanes v<sup>s</sup> one Ranke horne ii<sup>s</sup> two corseletts for his men xxxii<sup>s</sup> iiiii pikes ii<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup> vi Almaine Ryvetts xxxiii<sup>s</sup> Six black bills iii<sup>s</sup> xii bowes viii<sup>s</sup> xii Sheafe of arrowes viii<sup>s</sup> and a Sworde vi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup>.

Summa cexv<sup>li</sup> vii<sup>s</sup> ii<sup>d</sup>.

Charges susteined in the Lawe with other necessarie Expenses—lxxvii<sup>li</sup> vii<sup>s</sup> x<sup>d</sup>.

Sum total of the discharge. mvii<sup>c</sup> lxxviii<sup>li</sup> xvii viii<sup>d</sup>.

A NOTE of the YERLYE EXPENCES of the HOWSHOLD of Sr THOMAS  
CAWARDEN Knyght, An<sup>o</sup> sec<sup>o</sup> E Sexti.

S'v'nts having lev'aes [liveries] to the number of c. wiche hathe yerlye a yerd d<sup>i</sup> of clothe a peece, wiche lev'aes does amount in some to, after vi<sup>s</sup> the yerd and iii<sup>s</sup> the di yerd to—xlvi<sup>li</sup>.

The expences of beffe the space of xlv weeks, iii<sup>li</sup> in the week—clxxx<sup>li</sup>.

The expences of malte the space of lii weiks, iii qrts. d' spent one weik w<sup>th</sup> another, after vi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup> the qrt comes to the some—lx<sup>li</sup> x<sup>s</sup>.

The expences of freshe fyshe the space of lii weks ev'y weke a dosseer, after vi<sup>s</sup> the dosser, so mountethe to some—xv<sup>li</sup> xii<sup>s</sup>.

The expences of the salt fishe, beyinge white and reid, ells [eels] and sturgeon—xv<sup>li</sup>.

The charges of s'vants wages to the number of l, xl<sup>s</sup> a peece—c<sup>li</sup>.

Spice and peper in one yere—x<sup>li</sup>.

Wyne, renyshe, reid, whyte, sak, and clareit, and mamssye—x<sup>li</sup>.

Multons (besids p'vessione) c. v<sup>s</sup> a peece—xxv<sup>li</sup>.

Salve, and the reparacons, of pewther and brass, in the ketchyng, and the caregeis fro' London by the occac'on of the howshold.

INDENTURE between Sir JOHN GRESHAM K<sup>t</sup> and Sir THOMAS  
CAWARDEN K<sup>t</sup>.

This bill indentyd made the xxi daie of Maye y<sup>e</sup> xxxvi yere of Hen VIII between Sr John Gresham Knight on the one parte and the Rt. W. M. Thomas Cawarden Esquier one of the gentilmen of the Kings Majesty's privye Council and Master of the Kings Maties

Tentes, John Barnarde Clarke and others, witnessethe to have receyvid of the saide Sr John Gresham K<sup>t</sup> by the Kings Maties command the daye and yeare aforesaide for the making and repairing of sondery his Grace's Tents and howssings thes parcells of fyne browne Tannas and frenche bokeram here within mentioned that is to wete 1<sup>st</sup>. Tenne ballets fyne browne Tannas conteyning iii<sup>c</sup> xxx ells the ballet in all iii<sup>m</sup> iii<sup>c</sup> ells—more lx ballets of the saide browne Tannas of a smaler sorte contayninge ii<sup>c</sup> v ells the ballet one with another amountinge to the some xii<sup>m</sup> iii<sup>c</sup> ells all which threescore ten ballets of fyne browne Tannas greate and small amounts in all fyftene thowsand syx hunderyd ells of Tannas. More xx Trussis of frenche bokerams of dyvers collors containing ix<sup>c</sup> iiiii peeces all which parcells of Tannas and bokerams and every parcell thereof the aforesaide M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawarden and the others before namyd do knolege to have Recevyd the same of the saide Sr. John Gresham by the Kings Maties Commandment to the use and purpose aforesaide In witnes whereof the saide parties above wryten have sonderlye soscribid their names to this present bill the daie and yere aforesaide.

By me JOHN GRESHAM.

(Endorsed Indenture between John Gresham and us. 36 Hen VIII.)<sup>1</sup>

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Principal Registry, Prerog. Court of Canterbury, Doctors' Commons.  
4 Mellershe.

IN the name of god Amen The daye of S<sup>t</sup> Barthemewe the Appostell the yere of ower Lorde god a thowsande fyne hundreth fiftie and nyne I Thomas Cawerden knight of the parrishe of Blechinglygh in the Countie of Surrey do ordayne and make my Testament contayninge therin my laste will in manner and forme followinge first I giue my sowle vnto almightie god my make<sup>r</sup> and redemer, and my bodie to be buried in the Churche of Blechinglygh aforesaide at the discrecion of my Executors. Item I giue and bequeath vnto John Browne gentleman my s<sup>r</sup>vnte and Alis now his wief, & to the heires of the bodie of the same Alice lawfully begotten all that my manno<sup>r</sup> of Wylley als Wyllye yn the saide Countie of Surrey withall and singule<sup>r</sup> the rentes profittes comodities and advantages to the same manno<sup>r</sup> of Wylley ats Wyllye ptayninge and belonginge to have and enjoye the same from mychaelmas next ensuinge the date herof. The remainde<sup>r</sup> of the same manner withall and singule<sup>r</sup> thapptences I give and bequeath vnto John Cawerden late s<sup>r</sup>vnte w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Beale of London fishmonger and to his heirs fo<sup>r</sup> eu. Also I give and bequeath vnto Bryan Dodmer late sonne vnto Thomas Dodmer gentleman i

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<sup>1</sup> Loseley MSS., passim.

Anuities or yerly rent of twentie markes by the yere issinge and goinge oute of all suche landes as I now have Lyinge within the circute and presincte of the late black friers in london. To have and to holde the same annuytie or yerelie rente of xx markes by the yere vnto the same Brian from the feast of sainte Mychale tharcheangell next ensuinge the date herof by and duringe all the naturall life of the same Brian. Also I give and bequeath vnto Rycharde Leye of London twentie poundes by the yere of Annuytie goinge oute of the sayde late blacke fryers. To have and to holde the same Annuytie of twentie poundes by the yere vnto the same Richard leie from the feaste of sainte mychalle tharchangell nexte ensuinge the date herof duringe the naturall lief of the same Richearde Leie. Also I give and bequeath vnto the same Richearde Leye all suche offall stuff and lumber of teñtes and other olde howses and tymber as is now remayninge within the place of office of the teñtes. Also I give and bequeath vnto everie one of my ſrvntes men and women in consideraçon of their honest ſruice to me heretofore donn one hole yeres wages after the daye of my death with all suche duties as be due vnto them at the tyme of the same my death. Also I giue and bequeath vnto suche gentlemen of the same Countie of Surrey whose names appereth in a dockett herevnto annexed, that is to say euery of them fower Alman ryvettes one Corslett or Brigandine or shirte of male furnished accordinge to the discreSSION of myne Executors<sup>rs</sup>. Also I giue and bequeath vnto the poore of the parrishe of Blechinglighe and Hoorne fiftine poundes, and vnto the parrishe of Katheram fiue poundes to be distributed vnto the same parrishe by the discreSSION of the same my executors. Also I give vnto my ſrvantes Barthilmew Scott . . . Scotte his brother, Thomas Boothe, Davy . . . Thomas Vawghan and Otto Willecke and to everie of them one geldinge to be deliued vnto them by the discreSSION of myne executors. Also vnto the same Otto Wyllicke I giue and bequeath one dagge and one handegune. Also vnto . . . Duffelde my ſrvnte I give and bequeath one geldinge if the same Duffelde be aliue at the tyme of my deathe at the dyscreSSION of my Executors. Also I give vnto Willm Moore Esquire three stoned coltes and three geldinges to be taken amonge all suche coltes and geldinges as I nowe haue at his elecçon. Also I give and bequeath vnto the same Willm Moore esquire one of the best Corslettes that I haue at his elecçon ij gilte partisantes one Rankhorne also at his elecçon, ij Corslettes for his men iiij pikes six Almon Riuetts six blacke billes xij bowes and xij shefes of Arrowes a faire sworde at his elecçon. Also vnto Thomaas Hawes my late ſrvnte ij Corslettes vj Almon Rivettes, six blacke billes six bowes xij Sheaf Arrowes ij geldinges one colte. Also vnto Thomas Blagrove my late ſrvnte ij Corslettes vj Almon Rivettes six bowes xij sheaf of Arrowes and six blacke bylles ij geldinges and A Colte. The Residue of all my goodes and Cattalles to remayne vnto Elizabeth my wief my debtes payed and legacys performed, whiche Elizabeth and Willm Moore Esquire of Losley in the Countie of Surrey I doe ordaine and make myne ex-

cutors of this my laste will and testament. And Thomas Blgrave and Thomas Hawe overseers of the same. Also further I will and my very intent is that my executors with y<sup>e</sup> consent of my overseers shall haue full power and auctoritie, to bargain sell and alinate all those my Landes Rentes and tenites lying within the precincte of the late black friers or fryers preachers nere Ludgate in London for the performance of this my laste will and testament savinge vnto eu<sup>y</sup> person and persons all suche Rightes Rentes and Annuities as haue passed vnto them by this my will or any other lawfull assurance by me to them or either of them heretofore made provided alwaies that the ou<sup>er</sup>plus which shall happen to remaine of the same sale of the same my landes in the saide blacke friers after my debtes payed and legacies perfo<sup>r</sup>med shalbe distributed to suche good vses as shall seeme good vnto my saide Executors, and Overseers. Also my further will and meaninge is that if there be any imperfec<sup>o</sup>n or doubt in this my last will by reason of my spennyng or wante of wordes or skill in makinge therof that then Anthony Browne one of the iustices of the Comon place Gilbarte Gerrarde the quiens Maiesties generall atto<sup>r</sup>ney and Richard goodridge Esquiers and the survivo<sup>r</sup> or suruinors of them shall haue full powe<sup>r</sup> and auctoritie to reforme the defectes of this my will and from tyme to tyme to expounde the same accordinge vnto myne entent & meaninge. And fo<sup>r</sup> their paynes taken herin I give vnto the same Anthony Browne my yonge donn amblinge geldinge and vnto Gerrarde and Richarde goodridge and to every one of them one Ringe of golde of the valew of fowe<sup>r</sup> markes. And wheras I haue fonde alwaies the honorable Lorde Clinton my verie frende and es<sup>p</sup>iall good Lorde I will that my executors aforesaide shall give vnto hym a Cuppe of the value of tenne poundes as a Remembrance and testimony of my poore good will alwaies borne vnto him, and to the Ladie his Wief a gold ringe with A turkeis. I give also vnto Misteris Wade a gowne of blacke damaske and a hoo<sup>d</sup>e fufished accordinge to a wydowes estate. In witnes wherof I the same Sy<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawerden knight to this my Testament and last will haue putte my hande and seale the day and yere first above written. These beinge witnesses to this my presente will and testament Thomas Hawe Richarde Leye James Calfehill Bartholmewe Scott Otto Wyly.

THOMAS BROWNE Esquire	JOHN AGMAUSAM	} gentlemen.
EDUARDE SLIGHFELDE	RYCHARDE BEDEN	
WILLM HERNE	EDUARDE TYLLE	
THOMAS JONES		

Probatum fuit hmoi Testamentum coram Mag<sup>ro</sup> Waltero Haddon legum Doctore Curie Prerogatiue Cant<sup>ie</sup> Custode sine Commissario apud London decimo nono die mensis Decembris anno Domini Millimo quingentesimo quinquagesimo nono Juramento D<sup>ne</sup> Elizabeth et Will<sup>mi</sup> Moore exec<sup>l</sup>s in hmoi testamento nomina<sup>t</sup>. Quibus commissa fuit administra<sup>o</sup> &c de bene &c ac de pleno Inventario Nec non de vero et plano computo Reddend ad sancta dei Evangelia Jura<sup>t</sup>.

## APPENDIX IV.

Exchequer. Lay Subsidies. Surrey. 1<sup>84</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. 6 Edw. III.

TAXACIO x<sup>mo</sup> domino Regi a laicis concessa in Coñm Surĩ anno  
r. r. E. tercij a conquestu sexto per Johannem Dabernoun et  
Willielmum de Westone Taxatores et coñ in eodem Coñm per  
commissionem dñi Regis.

(m. 2 dors.) BURGUS DE BLETCHYNGELEGH.

	Joñ de Gaysh <sup>am</sup> .....	iijs <sup>s</sup>
	Wiffo Dykere .....	ij <sup>s</sup>
	Rog <sup>o</sup> atte Ponde .....	xij <sup>d</sup>
	Račo Denbenoye .....	iijs <sup>s</sup>
	Ričo Josekyn .....	ij <sup>s</sup>
	Rico le Vine .....	iijs <sup>s</sup>
	Wiffo Belogramb .....	iijs <sup>s</sup>
	Wiffo le Nyweman.....	xij <sup>d</sup>
	Roß de Maldoñ .....	iiiijs <sup>s</sup>
	Joñ de Bodekesh <sup>am</sup> .....	xij <sup>d</sup>
	Joñ le Mastim .....	iijs <sup>s</sup>
	Ričo Cabons .....	iijs <sup>s</sup>
	Wiffo Skret.....	iijs <sup>s</sup>
	Joñ de Maldon .....	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
	Nich atte Mulle .....	v <sup>s</sup>
	Ričo atte Helde .....	xij <sup>d</sup>
Tax̃ .....	{ Johe atte Helde .....	xij <sup>d</sup>
	{ Wiffo de Bodekesh <sup>am</sup> .....	xij <sup>d</sup>
	{ Joñ fferroun .....	xij <sup>d</sup>
	{ Barth Marchal .....	xij <sup>d</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> to<sup>l</sup> burgi de Bletchyngel  
cū tax̃ xliiij<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup> p<sup>b</sup>.

Exchequer. Lay Subsidies. Surrey. 1<sup>st</sup> 4. 6 Edw. III.

(m D. 12.) HUNDR DE TANRUGGE.

VILLATA DE BLETCHYNGELEGH.

Hug. Sandele .....	x <sup>s</sup>
Rob ate Pende .....	xiiij <sup>d</sup> oþ q <sup>a</sup>
Joñ le Tanñe .....	vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Rič ate Hm <sup>a</sup> ne .....	vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Rob Sharp .....	v <sup>s</sup>
Walt ffunke .....	iiij <sup>s</sup> oþ
Dioniš ate Ponde .....	iiij <sup>s</sup> ij <sup>d</sup> oþ
Joñ ffyke .....	iiij <sup>s</sup> q <sup>a</sup>
Jo Underheld.....	vj <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joñ le Muleward .....	ij <sup>s</sup> ix <sup>d</sup> q <sup>a</sup>
Rađ de Upwode.....	iiij <sup>s</sup>
Wiff ate Hoke .....	iiij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup> oþ
Wiff de Bullukfeld.....	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Wiff Plonte .....	ij <sup>s</sup>
Cština Holewyn .....	xix <sup>d</sup> q <sup>a</sup>
Lauř Holewyn .....	xij <sup>d</sup>
Wiff Camp .....	iiij <sup>s</sup>
Rob de Staneğve .....	v <sup>s</sup> ix <sup>d</sup> oþ

Sm<sup>a</sup> lxxiiij<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup> oþ pþ.

Exchequer. Lay Subsidies. Surrey.  $\frac{1}{10}^s \frac{4}{5}$ . 14-15 Hen. viij.

## BURGUS DE BLETCHYNGLY.

	Lands.	Goods.	Wages.	Taxation.
Gilbus Wolmer .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
Edwardus Sakevile.....	xxx <sup>li</sup>	xxvij <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxx <sup>s</sup>
Wiffs Smyth .....	vj <sup>li</sup>	xx <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>
Joñes Smyth his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffs Hudson piſſh clerk	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	iiij m <sup>arc</sup>	xvj <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Grene la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joñes Baker .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>
Ričus Hoberd.....	xx <sup>s</sup>	xiiij <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	vij <sup>s</sup>
Joñes Kyrkman his ſv <sup>ant</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	liij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	xvj <sup>d</sup>
Roñt Wright his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>i</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ničus Marten .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n	xij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Stevyn .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
Joñes Orgyll his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ničus Stephen .....	xxx <sup>s</sup>	xij <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	vj <sup>s</sup>
Joñes Daborn .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xvj <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	vij <sup>s</sup>
Ričus Owton .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	C <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Marten .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Edward Marten his ſ.....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffs Marten .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Shorter .....	xxxij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Tylar .....	xv <sup>s</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Gaddesden.....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Whatman .....	n <sup>l</sup>	vj <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Bridsell .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Joñes Bresell his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Roñt Kelyk .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Lewter .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Joñes Sadler la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	xij <sup>s</sup>
Joñes Odgare .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
an alyon { Jacobus Wil-	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>d</sup>
liams douche-				
man				
an alyon { Gerard Rames-	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>d</sup>
peny douche-				
man				
alyons { Henry Ar <sup>o</sup> nold	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>d</sup>
v3 { Roñt Barnard	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>d</sup>
douche- { Petrus Harman	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>d</sup>
men { Tysse Harryson	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>d</sup>
George Wolmer la.....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ničus Wolmer la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffs Bardesworth.....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> vij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>

	Lands.	Goods.	Wages.	Taxation.
Ričus Grenewey.....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Jenyn .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Martin <sup>s</sup> Roose .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Wylson .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Taskard.....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Wenwright .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Heryngman .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Myles .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Bennett .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Robynson.....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Gaddesden .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Hooke .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Canwell.....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> taxať iħm vj<sup>li</sup> ix<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>.

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Regius Cobham ... ..	xl m <sup>arc</sup>	xl m <sup>arc</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Broun his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxxiijs <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffs Latter his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxxiijs <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Hampden.....	xj <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xj <sup>s</sup>
Joħes Edwardĉ his ſ .....	n <sup>l</sup>	lx <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
Henř Shepard his ſ .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
anticipa- } Joħes Chamley	vj <sup>li</sup>	v <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	l <sup>s</sup>
con. } Thomas Warde	iiij <sup>li</sup>	xl <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>
anticipa- } Joħes Chamley	xxxiijs <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	xl <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>
con. } Thomas Conleve his ſ ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Berkett his ſ ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffs Kynnore .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Stephen.....	lx <sup>s</sup>	vij <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
Andreas Davy his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Henry Brampton .....	lxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Wellys .....	n <sup>l</sup>	lx <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
Rogerus floster .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>
Joħes floster .....	n <sup>l</sup>	C <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> vj <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Bruer la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Lambe la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes at Heth .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xxj <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxj <sup>s</sup>
Joħes at Heth his ſv <sup>ant</sup> ...	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Alicia Lambe vidua .....	xiijs <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	viijs <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup>
Robtus Lambe her ſ .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>

	Lands.	Goods.	Wages.	Taxation.
Ričus Turno <sup>r</sup> .....	xliij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	xxxv <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxxv <sup>s</sup>
Ričus Down his s̄ .....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Turno <sup>r</sup> .....	ix <sup>s</sup>	lx <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Eton .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xviiij <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	ix <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Mathewe .....	xxxiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	lxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Saunder .....	n <sup>l</sup>	x <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	v <sup>s</sup>
Wiffis Isted .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffis Clowdesley .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Robtus Peycok .....	n <sup>l</sup>	lx <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
Cristoferus Chapman .....	n <sup>l</sup>	lx <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Brygell .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	x <sup>li</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	v <sup>s</sup>
Robtus Wright .....	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Simon Goone la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xl <sup>s</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Ričus Reed la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Joħes Jenyns la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Edwardus Eton la. ....	n <sup>l</sup>	n <sup>l</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> taxač iħm xv<sup>li</sup> xviiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>.

Exchequer. Lay Subsidies. Surrey.  $\frac{1}{18} \frac{2}{3}$ . 32 Hen. 8.

HUNDRED DE TANRUGGE.

BOROWE OF BLETCHYNGLY.

Wiffm Sakvyle gent in lande .....	li	l <sup>s</sup>	
Herry Rowce in lande .....	xl m <sup>are</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
John Dawber in goodē .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>	
Wiffm Colecok in goodē .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>	
Alyons {	Richard ffreend an alyon in goodē .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup>
	Robt Maynerd an alyon in goodē .....	n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
	John Brand an alyon in goodē .....	n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
	Henr Kyng an alyon in goodē .....	n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
	John Bravagon an alyon in goodē .....	n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Vyctor Ambrose an alyon in goodē .....	n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>	

Sm<sup>a</sup> taxač C<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

FORENNE OF BLETCHYNGLY.

Joħane Warde wedowe in goodē .....	li	xxv <sup>s</sup>
Nicholas Posyer in goodē .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
Richard Chamley in goodē .....	xl <sup>li</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>
John Turno <sup>r</sup> in goodē .....	xxiiij <sup>li</sup>	xij <sup>s</sup>
John Ladde in goodē .....	xxiiij <sup>li</sup>	xij <sup>s</sup>
John Eton in goodē .....	xxvj <sup>li</sup>	xij <sup>s</sup>
John Stephyn in goodē .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
Nicholas Pancras in goodē .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> taxač Cxij<sup>s</sup>.

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## BLECHYNLYGH.

Henr̄ Rouce in lande .....	xxvij <sup>li</sup>	xxvij <sup>s</sup>
Cristofer Kylok in goodē .....	vij <sup>li</sup>	xvj <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Lame in goodē .....	x <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Rydley in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Henr̄ Colynybōne in goodē .....	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm Robynson in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
John Launder in goodē .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Alyn in goodē .....	vj <sup>li</sup>	xij <sup>d</sup>
Nichas Tyler in goodē .....	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Alice Bennett in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Watman in goodē .....	vij <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>l</sup>
Roger ffofter in goodē .....	xiiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>l</sup>
Wyflm Colecok in goodē .....	xvj <sup>li</sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm Couper in goodē .....	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Lamson in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Shorter in goodē .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd Shorter in goodē .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Robert fflowler in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Nichus Merten in goodē .....	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm Merton in goodē .....	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Henr̄ Alyffe in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Henr̄ Kelyk in goodē .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Dover in goodē .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Laurence in goodē .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm Wasshe in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Rounde in goodē .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Robert Vytell in goodē .....	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Grene in goodē .....	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Robt Maynard an alyen borne <sup>3</sup> v <sup>ant</sup> w <sup>t</sup> Rog <sup>r</sup> Maynard for his psone .....	...	j <sup>d</sup>
John Brande an alyen ffor his psone .....	...	j <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm Cone an alyen borne ffor his psone .....	...	j <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd ffrende an alyen in goodē .....	vij <sup>li</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Lybard Lamson an alyen ffor his psone .....	...	j <sup>d</sup>
Henr̄ Clonker an alyen borne ffor his psone .....	...	j <sup>d</sup>
Henr̄ Harryson an alyen borne for his psone .....	...	j <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd Chomley in goodē .....	xl <sup>li</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
John Chomley in goodē .....	x <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Margarett Kelyk in goodē .....	xl <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Turno <sup>r</sup> of Ham in goodē .....	xxx <sup>li</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>
John Eton in goodē .....	xxvj <sup>li</sup>	xvij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>

Nichas Eton in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Lad in goodē	xxiiij <sup>li</sup>	xvj <sup>s</sup>
Nichas Ladde in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Stephyn in goodē	xx <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Nichas Paucras in goodē	xx <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Gears in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Peter Mathew in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Jamys Homewod in goodē	xx <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd Burstow in goodē	xviiij <sup>li</sup>	vj <sup>s</sup>
John Mercer in goodē	xiiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Cristofer Chapman in goodē	x <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Robert Etyng in goodē	x <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Robert Wryght in goodē	vij <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>d</sup>
John Brighyll in goodē	v <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>d</sup>
John Kylyk of Dogottē in goodē	v <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>d</sup>
Margarett Mathew in goodē	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Richard Mathew in landē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Edward Marshall in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd Sturmy in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Monyer in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Pyrykn in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Wiffm Bakhouse in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
John Saxby in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Curtes in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Brymsted in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Henř Odgatt in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Wiffm Scarlett in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Grame in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Godfrey Laurence in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffm Isted in goodē	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Roger Scrag in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd Lame in landē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Blundell in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Bragge in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Mathew in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
John Dylson in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Bowell in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Wiffm Palmer in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>
George More in goodē	xx <sup>s</sup>	j <sup>d</sup>
Symon Burlyngham in goodē	x <sup>l</sup> <sup>s</sup>	ij <sup>d</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> x<sup>li</sup> xj<sup>s</sup> ix<sup>d</sup>.

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## BLETCHYNGLIGH.

Witm Sakfeld in londel & fees.....	xxvj <sup>li</sup> xiijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
Alice Rowce in londel .....	xxvj <sup>li</sup>	liijs <sup>s</sup>
Witm Colcok in goodel.....	xvj <sup>li</sup>	xvjs <sup>s</sup>
Roger ffofter in goodel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
John Dawver in goodel .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	xxvjs <sup>viiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
Thomas Lambe in goodel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
Cristofer Kylyk in goodel.....	vj <sup>li</sup>	iijs <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Shorter in londel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	iijs <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Laurence in londel .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	ijs <sup>s</sup>
Rycherd ffrynde in goodel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
John Grene for a certen annuite .....	xx <sup>s</sup>	ijs <sup>s</sup>
Rycherd Chomley in goodel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
John Turner of Ham in goodel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
John Stephyn in goodel.....	xx <sup>li</sup>	xxvjs <sup>viiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
Richerd Bristow in goodel.....	xx <sup>li</sup>	xxvjs <sup>viiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
John Mercer in goodel .....	xiiij <sup>li</sup>	xiiijs <sup>s</sup>
John Bryghall in goodel .....	C <sup>s</sup>	iijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
Cristofer Chapman in goodel.....	x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
Robt Eton in goodel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
John Chomley in goodel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
Richerd Mathew in londel.....	xx <sup>s</sup>	ijs <sup>s</sup>
Rycherd Lambe in londel .....	x <sup>li</sup>	iijs <sup>s</sup>
John Kylyk in goodel .....	C <sup>s</sup>	iijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
Robt Wright in goodel .....	vij <sup>li</sup>	iijs <sup>viiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
Nichas Eton in goodel .....	vj <sup>li</sup>	iijs <sup>s</sup>
Jamys Holmewode in goodel .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	xxvjs <sup>viiij<sup>d</sup></sup>
Nichas Paneras in goodel .....	xx <sup>li</sup>	xxvj. viiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Shetton in yerly wage.....	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Conyers in yerly wage.....	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Carden in yerly wage.....	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Edward Myles in yerly wage .....	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Bothe in yerly wage .....	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Shuxborow in yerly wage .....	liijs <sup>iiij<sup>d</sup></sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> xxv<sup>li</sup> ijs<sup>s</sup> viiij<sup>d</sup>.

## BLETCHYNGLIGH.

Humfrey Hawfeld ...	in londē xl <sup>s</sup>	in goodē xx <sup>li</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Lambbe .....	in londē lx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē viij <sup>li</sup>	vj <sup>s</sup>
Wyflm Saxbie .....	in londē lx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē vj <sup>li</sup>	vj <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Lamkyn.....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē xl <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
Xpofer Kelyk .....	in londē xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	in goodē vij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Shorter .....	in londē xl <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup>
John Kelyk.....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup>
Jamys Homewood ...	in londē l <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	v <sup>s</sup>
Wyflm fferaunte .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup>
Wyflm Coone an alen borne .....	} in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Deryk ffrend an alen borne .....			
S <sup>r</sup> Thomas Cawar- din Knight .....	} in londē CCxlxvj <sup>li</sup> xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	in goodē CC <sup>li</sup>	xxvj <sup>li</sup> xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Johnson an alen borne .....			
Peter Leonard an alen b. ....	} .....	goodē n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Rowland Coke a .....			
Rycherd Ch.....	.....	goodē xvj <sup>li</sup>	xx <sup>s</sup>
John Steven .....	.....	goodē xvij <sup>ii</sup>	xvij <sup>s</sup>
John Chomley.....	.....	goodē xl <sup>li</sup>	liij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Mercer .....	..... n <sup>l</sup>	goodē xx <sup>li</sup>	xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Nycholas Eton in de .....	..... xx <sup>s</sup>	goodē x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
John Cakett in .....	n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē xvij <sup>li</sup>	xvij <sup>s</sup>
Wyflm Burgys in londē .....	} n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē x <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
Rycherd Lamb in londē .....			
Xpofer Chapman ...	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē vij <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd Mathewe ...	in londē xl <sup>s</sup>	in goodē viij <sup>li</sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Rycherd Dyrkyng... Wifflm Saxbie sefl ...	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē vj <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup>
Roberte Eton .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij. viij <sup>d</sup>
Steven Myddylborewe	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē vj <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup>
John Marshall.....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē C <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Kelyk of Doggis .. ...	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē C <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Grame .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē C <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Brydsell .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup>

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Wiffm Saxbes of Blecchinglie Pety Collector ther.

Thomas Gardener gent for lx <sup>li</sup> lande & fees .....	vij <sup>li</sup>
Rychard Cakatt for v <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Henry Martyn for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Richard Eton for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	v <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Lanckyn for viij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	xij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffm Saxbes for iij <sup>li</sup> in lande .....	x <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Xpofer Kylycke for v <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Mathew for v <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Richard Tylar for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
John Kylycke for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	v <sup>s</sup>
Aliens ... { Richard Burr an alien for xx <sup>s</sup> goode .....	ij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
{ Wiffm Cone an alien for xx <sup>s</sup> goode .....	ij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>

S<sup>m</sup>a xj<sup>li</sup> xix<sup>s</sup>.

## THE FORREN OF BLECCHYNYLY.

Wiffm Saxbes of Blecchinglie Pety Collector ther.

Richard Lambe for x <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
John Steven for xx <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	xxxij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
John Cholmley for xx <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	xxxij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Nicholas Eton for x <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Richard Mathew for viij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	xij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
John Browne gent for xvj <sup>li</sup> lande .....	xlij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Denys Cholmley wedow for vij <sup>li</sup> goode .....	xj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
John Marshall for v <sup>li</sup> goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Richard Darkynge for v <sup>li</sup> goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Davye Evens for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	vj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
John Terre for x <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Wffm Brydgell for xx <sup>s</sup> lande .....	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Cakatt for v <sup>li</sup> goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
Wiffm Turner for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	v <sup>s</sup>
Thomas Grame for xx <sup>s</sup> lande .....	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
John Lawrans for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	v <sup>s</sup>
Robte Kylycke for v <sup>li</sup> goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
John Gersse for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	v <sup>s</sup>
Henry Edgate for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	v <sup>s</sup>
Steven Myddelborow for v <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	vij <sup>s</sup> iij <sup>d</sup>
John Deddelsdon for iij <sup>li</sup> in goode .....	v <sup>s</sup>

S<sup>m</sup>a xij<sup>li</sup> iij<sup>s</sup>.

## BLEACHYNGLYGH. THE FFORREN.

Sr Thom <sup>s</sup> Cawar- den knight .....	} in londē CCCxxxiiij <sup>li</sup>	in goodē CC <sup>li</sup>	xliiij <sup>li</sup> viij <sup>s</sup>	
John Mersshall .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē v <sup>li</sup>	viij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	
John Stephen .....	in londē vj <sup>li</sup>	in goodē xxvj <sup>li</sup>	xliij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	
John Chomley .....	in londē iiij <sup>li</sup>	in goodē xxx <sup>li</sup>	l <sup>s</sup>	
Nicholas Bacon .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē x <sup>li</sup>	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
John Cakate .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē xiiij <sup>li</sup>	xxj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
Rycharde Lambe.....	in londē iiij <sup>li</sup>	in goodē x <sup>li</sup>	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
Wyflm Burgē .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē x <sup>li</sup>	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
Rycharde Mathye ...	in londē iiij <sup>li</sup>	in goodē viij <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	
Swethen Medleborowe	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē v <sup>li</sup>	viij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	
Robart Bacon .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē vj <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>	
Richard Darken .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē vj <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>	
John Saxby .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
Robarte Kellyk .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē v <sup>li</sup>	viij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	
Thom <sup>s</sup> Grame .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
Wiffm Brydgell .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
John Degens .....	in londē x <sup>ls</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	
Dennys Cholmeley ...	in londē iiij <sup>li</sup>	in goodē viij <sup>li</sup>	xiiij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>	
Bennett Holmwoode .	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
svientes p) d Thome Cawar- den miſ.	John John- son an alyen borne .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
	Peter Leñd- ers an alyen borne .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
	Atwell an a- lien borne...	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>
	Rowlonde Cooke an a- lien borne .	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	iiij <sup>d</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> lvij<sup>li</sup> ij<sup>s</sup>.

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John Stone .....	in londē iiij <sup>li</sup>	in goodē x <sup>li</sup>	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Johñ Shorter wydowe	in londē xxvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Agnes Lambe wydowe	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
John Kylyk .....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Rycharde Tyler.....	in londē xx <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	ij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm fyrrante .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē v <sup>li</sup>	viij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thomas Mathewe ...	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē v <sup>li</sup>	viij <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
John Stone jun <sup>r</sup> .....	in londē xl <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiij <sup>d</sup>
Thom <sup>s</sup> Lambekyn ...	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē x <sup>li</sup>	xvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>

Xpofor Kylyk .....	in londē xlvj <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	in goodē v <sup>li</sup>	viiij <sup>s</sup> iiiij <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm Saxby .....	in londē iij <sup>li</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	viiij <sup>s</sup>
John Lambe .....	in londē xl <sup>s</sup>	in goodē n <sup>l</sup>	v <sup>s</sup> iiiij <sup>d</sup>
Richard Burre an alien borne .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē xx <sup>s</sup>	tij <sup>s</sup> iiiij <sup>d</sup>
Wyflm Coone an alien borne .....	in londē n <sup>l</sup>	in goodē xx <sup>s</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> iiiij <sup>d</sup>

Sm<sup>a</sup> iij<sup>li</sup> xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>.

Johāne Eaton wydowe for xij<sup>li</sup> goodē xx<sup>s</sup>.

Wflm Saxbye Pettye Collect<sup>r</sup> of the Burghē and fforren.<sup>1</sup>

Sma xv<sup>li</sup> v<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>.

Exchequer. Lay Subsidies. Surrey.  $\frac{1}{4} \frac{8}{7} \frac{9}{8}$ . 14 Car. II.

### HUNDRED OF TANDRIDGE.

Upland. A TREW AND PERFECT ACOUNT OF YE FIEAR HEARTHES  
AND STOVES IN THE PARISH OF BLECHINGLY.

John Goodwin Esq <sup>re</sup> .....	32 hearths	1 <sup>li</sup> 12 <sup>s</sup>
Robart Holman Esq <sup>re</sup> .....	16	” 16 <sup>s</sup>
Wiff Hampton Rector .....	8	” —
M <sup>r</sup> Richarde Glyde.....	18	” —
M <sup>r</sup> John Turner .....	8	” —
M <sup>r</sup> Rich: Beecher .....	4	” —
M <sup>r</sup> John Hunt .....	6	” —
Jane Jefery widd. ....	8	” —
John Jefery.....	5	” —
John Cotte and Robt Rogers .....	5	” —
Rich. Cotte or Widd Waters .....	3	” —
James Knowlden .....	2	” —
Arthuar Rise .....	1	” —
John Poulter .....	1	” —
John Cackut .....	2	” —
M <sup>rs</sup> Jane Langton .....	15	” —
M <sup>r</sup> Glase for Thomas Pulens houſ.....	4	” 4 <sup>s</sup>
Robt ffineis .....	3	” —
John Ewens .....	3	” —
Widd Smith .....	2	” —
Widd. Cumber .....	1	” —
Rich. Briten .....	1	” —

<sup>1</sup> Exchequer Lay Subsidies, 1 Eliz.,  $\frac{1}{2} \frac{8}{8} \frac{9}{1}$  and  $\frac{1}{2} \frac{8}{8} \frac{9}{2}$ .

Robt Stoneam .....	1 hearth	—
Tho. Hooke.....	4	”
Tho. francks .....	3	”
Jaspe <sup>r</sup> Still .....	1	”
Jaspe <sup>r</sup> Cox .....	1	”
John Davies .....	3	”
Rob <sup>t</sup> Roggers .....	3	”
John Asbey.....	3	”
Tho. Wickenden .....	2	”
Philip Allingram .....	1	”
George Blundell .....	3	”
M <sup>r</sup> Evans for Michenell .....	3	”
John Cox senior.....	2	”
John Cox junior .....	1	”
Edmund Blundel .....	2	”
Widdo Harbert .....	2	”
Widd. Dunmole .....	2	”
Edward Martin .....	4	” 4 <sup>s</sup>
John Buchin .....	3	”
Tho. Blyman .....	6	”
Robt Preakler.....	2	”
Rich Martiall .....	5	”
Will Baset the miller.....	1	”
Henry Burton.....	4	”
John Gilbert .....	2	”
George Puplet.....	1	”
Rich. Nichole .....	2	”

THOMAS BLYMAN Co<sup>lt</sup> upland.

This Towne. A TREW ACCOUNT OF THE FEIAR HEARTHES AND STOVES  
IN THE TOWNE OF BLECHINGLY.

Mr John Evans .....	12 hearths	12 <sup>s</sup>
Henry Burton .....	5	”
Widd ffoule .....	4	”
John Rusell 2 and 1 forge hearth .....		
Robt Renville .....	4	”
Edward Wells .....	3	”
Rich. Waren .....	2	” 2 <sup>s</sup>
Isacke Palmer .....	2	”
Christoph <sup>r</sup> Tufen .....	6	”
Will. Hards.....	4	”
John Saxbee .....	4	”
M <sup>rs</sup> Drake .....	4	”
Widd. Isteed .....	3	”
Henry Vinings .....	2	”

Susan Leger .....	2	hearths	—
Joan Kempsole .....	1	"	—
Anthony Allinggeam .....	2	"	—
M <sup>r</sup> Clements .....	4	"	—
Robt. Hards .....	1	"	—
Will. Milles .....	1	"	—
Ane Harbert .....	1	"	—
Briant Lister .....	4	"	—
Will. Blundel .....	2	"	—
Ane Blake .....	2	"	—
Will Chapman .....	4	"	—
Will Lambe .....	2	"	—
John Chapman .....	2	"	—
Joseph Butterrey .....	3	"	—
Nicholas Putock .....	3	"	—
Tho. Chapman .....	2	"	—
Will felton .....	2	"	—
Henry Court .....	1	"	—
Thomas Bestbrige .....	4	"	—
Michael Kenman .....	4	"	—
Thomas Grinsted .....	1	"	—
Jeremy Cumings .....	4	"	—
Nicholas Borrer .....	5	"	—
Edward Dirkin .....	3	"	—
John Poulter sen <sup>r</sup> .....	1	"	—
Tho. Smith .....	1	"	—
John Aielorth .....	1	"	—
John Bachouler .....	2	"	—
Wiffm Caufeild .....	2	"	—
Tho Cacket .....	1	"	—
Tho. Martingales .....	1	"	—
Jeams Knowelden .....	2	"	—
Anthony Richardssonne .....	2	"	—

JOSEPH BUTTERREY Con<sup>lt</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Borough.

On back of return.

A Return of those y<sup>t</sup> did not Pay.

John Rusell 1 forge hearth .....	1 <sup>s</sup>
Jeams Knowelden to .....	2 <sup>s</sup>
Susan Leger to .....	2 <sup>s</sup>
John Poulter senior .....	1 <sup>s</sup>