A Purveyance

of the Royal Household

in the Elizabethan Age.
MAP SHOWING THE HUNDREDS COMPRISED IN THE PURVEYANCE.

FROM KITCHIN'S SURVEY, circa 1750.
A Perfect Booke,

OF ALL THE LANDES AS WELL ARABLE AS PASTURE, MEADOWES, WASTES AND WASTE GROUNDES, WITH THE GOODNESS OF THE SAME, AS WELL AS IN WHOSE HANDES AND OCCUPACION THE SAME IS

WITHIN THE HUNDREDS OF EVEMBER, CHUTLYE, KINGSCLERE, PASTROE, AND OVERTON,

Vlewed, skene, and numbered by estimacon in the year of our Lord

1575,

BY CERTEINE INNHBITANTS THERE AT THE COMMANDEMENT OF THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE OF OUR

Soveraigne Lady the Queene Elizabeth,

WITHIN HER GRACES COUNTY OF SOUTHAMPTON,

AND FURTHERMORE

HOW MUTCHE AND UPON WHOME THE WHOLE SUMME AND RATE OF WHEATE, STURTES, LAMBS, AND POULTRYE THEREBY MAY BEST BE LEVIDE FOR PROVISION OF THE QUEENE'S MAJESTIES MOST HONOURABLE HOUSEHOLDE AT SUCH TIME AS THE SAME SHALL BE REQUESTED.

NOW FIRST PUBLISHED

From the original MS. in the Wood Library, Whitchurch, IN THE COUNTY OF SOUTHAMPTON,

WITH INTRODUCTION AND NOTES, BY

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INTRODUCTION.

The position which the history of the village commune at present occupies in the field of historical research is of itself sufficient inducement to bring to public notice the following material for the illustration of the social relations of the agricultural classes in North Hampshire during the latter half of the sixteenth century, which furnishes a vast store of new, important, and interesting matter.

Much has already been published with respect to our primitive agricultural institutions, and many surveys, court rolls, and extents of manorial property at this period are to be found in the Public Record Office and elsewhere. We however, possess very few, if any, original returns relating to the little known system of Purveyance, which are so trustworthy to a unique degree in their details as the document on which we are about to treat, or afford so much statistical and local information relating to the various parishes comprised within its survey.

This remarkable and curious record, which the writer discovered amongst a mass of theological literature presented to the Church of Whitchurch, Hants, by the Rev. Joseph Wood, a vicar of the parish in the early part of the last century, consists of a complete list of the owners and holders of land in a group of North Hampshire villages in the year 1575,—17th Elizabeth, assessed for the purveyance or furnishing of certain provisions.

* It is due to the Rev. J. H. Hodgson, late vicar of Whitchurch, to express the writer's great obligation for the facility kindly afforded him of transcribing this interesting record. In the Vestry of the Church there is a marble tablet commemorating the Founder of the Library, the Rev. Joseph Wood, which bears this inscription:—"Here lyeth the remains of Mr. Joseph Wood, the late worthy vicar of this parish, whose piety towards God, charity to the poor, and uncommon benevolence and good nature justly gained the love and esteem of all men. By the assistance of Queen Ann's Bounty he augmented the Vicarage with a Rent-Charge of thirty-three pounds ten shillings and eight pence per annum for ever. And left a handsome library of Books for the use of his successors. He died February 27, 1731, aged 78."
for the royal household, to be supplied partly in money and partly
in kind: at an appraised valuation.

This system of purveyance (purveance, a finding)—a prerogative
formerly enjoyed by the reigning sovereign of purchasing pro-
visions and other necessaries in preference to all other persons, is
one that has been scantily dealt with in connection with local
history. It may therefore be well to enter into some little detail,
in order that we may better understand its application to the
district with which we are more particularly concerned.*

In the simplicity of older times, when gold and silver were
scarce, the household of the king was supplied by provisions
furnished from his demesnes. By degrees the servants here
employed obtained a fixed tenure of the estates, rendering certain
services and supplying certain provisions. Many lands were from
time to time granted on condition of yielding such supplies, but
these reservations were small, and many of them only to be
rendered when the king travelled into the country where the
lands lay. In some, special care was taken that he should not
make this service burdensome by coming too often, as in the case
of William of Aylesbury, who held lands in this manor by
finding (amongst other things), three eels for the king, when he
should come to Aylesbury in the winter, or two green geese in the
summer; but this was not to exceed three times in the year.
The town of Yarmouth was bound to send to the sheriffs of
Norwich a hundred herrings, which were to be baked in twenty-
four pies or pasties, and thence delivered to the lord of the manor
of East Carlton, who in turn was to convey them to the king.
They were formerly sent to the clerk of the kitchen's office at
St. James's; but the pies could never have been of much source
as provisions, unless they were made differently from what they
usually were, or our ancestors had stronger teeth and stomachs
than we have. In 1778 the Sheriffs of Norwich attended with
them in person, and claimed certain allowances in return out of
the king's kitchen, but no precedent appearing of these things ever
having been delivered, they were refused.

* Fabian Phillips, an ardent loyalist, and a steady defender of prerogative
and old customs, wrote a long treatise on purveyance soon after its abolition
in 1661. In this will be found many curious particulars, mixed with many
absurdities. He finds purveyance in the Book of Genesis, in the households
of David and Solomon, traces it through all the quarters of the globe, deriving
its institution in England from the Romans, and observes that it was con-
tinued here by the Saxons and Danes.
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These supplies for the royal table must often have failed. In aid of them, a market for provisions was constantly kept at the palace-gate wherever the king was. This was superintended by an officer called Clerk of the Market of the King's house, who was to burn all false weights and measures, to precede the King in his progresses, and warn the people to bake and brew, and make provision against his coming. He was also, by the oaths of twelve men, to set the prices of provisions, beyond which no person attending the court were to pay.

But to ensure the supply of the King's house, the crown was possessed of this prerogative of purveyance and pre-emption, which was intrusted to officers called purveyors. They were in early times appointed by the treasurer of the household, by warrant under his seal, directed to the clerk of the Crown in Chancery, who made out their commissions. These commissions were sometimes under the great, sometimes under the small seal, but in later times under the great seal only, and were usually granted for six months, at the expiration of which time they were returned to the Board of Green Cloth, when the treasurer of the household either superseded them and directed them to the clerk of the crown to be renewed, or granted new warrants.

At a period when the court removed from one place to another so frequently as it used formerly to do, and when markets were few, and provisions much less abundant than they now are, these officers were particularly necessary. But vested with the powers of an acknowledged prerogative in the days when people were little able to contend even with unjust exertions of power, it is not to be wondered at if purveyors abused their authority.

Religious houses were not exempt except by charter, and the visits of our kings and queens may be evidenced as a sort of purveyance. The great fish-pond at St. Alban's was the occasion of many of these royal visits, which were so expensive to the Abbey that they drained and filled it in to get rid of these troublesome guests.

This privilege of purveyance seems always to have been considered an intolerable grievance; and about forty statutes were passed upon the subject, many of them like all the important early statutes, being a re-enactment of those preceding. Some of the most stringent occur in the 36th year of Edward III. The parliament of that year said to have been held for the honour
and pleasure of God, the amendment of the outrageous grievances and oppressions done to the people, and the relief of their estate, after a general confirmation of previous statutes, immediately proceeds to enact five statutes on the subject of purveyance. These statutes confirm the exercise of it to the king and queen, and provide that for the future the heinous name of purveyor be changed to that of achatour, i.e. buyer. They forbid the use of force or menaces, and direct that where purveyors cannot agree upon the price, an appraisement shall be made, with other regulations. The provisions of these statutes are very full and satisfactory, but they appear to have wholly failed in their operation. Other statutes were passed, but without effect. Several of the charges against Wolsey were the exercise of purveyance on his own behalf.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, two attempts were made in the same year by the Commons to regulate the abuse of purveyance. The Queen was extremely indignant at this, and desired the Commons not to interfere with her prerogative. In the early years of her reign the Queen appears to have employed this prerogative for the purpose of victualling her navy. She afterwards revoked the warrants issued for that purpose, and designed likewise to have taken away the commissions relating to the provision for her own household, some counties having agreed some time after to yearly furnish oxen, calves, muttons, poultry, corn, malt, and other provisions at a certain rate, to get rid of the collectors—a kind of vermin the Queen called harpies.

These compositions for provision of the royal household, of which we now furnish a complete example, were made by the justices of the peace in each county upon agreement with the officers of the Board of Green Cloth, at such rates and prices as were agreed between them. The difference between the price and the value at market was raised by an assessment in the county, and paid to the owners of the goods, but copyhold estates and small freeholds usually paid nothing towards these provisions. A parish thinking itself over-rated as to quantity to be served, appealed to the Green Cloth, from whence an order was sent to the Quarter Sessions to examine into it. The royal prices were far short of the market rates, and taking the county of Middlesex as an example, the difference in favour of the crown on the articles furnished amounted to nearly a thousand pounds, which would represent a very considerable sum according to our present standard.
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The cattle supplied under these compositions were kept in certain pastures belonging to the Crown, appropriated for that purpose; amongst them were the royal park at Windsor, the King's meads at Reading, the Creslow pastures in Bucks, Deptford, and other convenient and rich feeding grounds.

During the first Parliament of James the First, Sir Francis Bacon, on presenting a petition to the King, made his famous speech against purveyors, which forms a sort of compendium of the heavy charges made against them. After a proeme, in which he soothes the royal ear with that flattery which was so acceptable to the Scottish Solon, and interlarded with those quaint Latin quotations in which the learned king so much delighted, he tells him that "there was no grievance in the kingdom so general, so continual, so sensible, and so bitter to the common subject, as that he was then speaking of, that they do not intend to derogate from his prerogative, nor to question any of his regalities or rights; they only seek a reformation of abuses and a restitution of the laws to which they were born. He explains that the purveyors take in kind what they ought not to take; they take in quantity a far greater proportion than cometh to the King's use, and they take in an unlawful manner."

We have an illustration of these charges in the case (3rd. Jac. 1.), of one Richards, a Purveyor, who made a curious confession of the rogueries practised by him and his tribe. He employed several hands. They charged ten times the quantity wanted, sold the surplus, and shared the money. They went to the most remote places to take their purveyance, in order to induce the people to come to a composition. They conspired with the high-constables to charge more than enough, and took half the money of them, but got receipts for the whole, the constables taking the rest. The clerk of the market set the prices under the value, and shared the gain. This confession did not save him; he was sentenced to stand in the pillory at Westminster, Cheapside, and three market-towns in Devonshire, and three in Somerset; to lose one ear in Dorchester, the other at Wells; to ride on a horse with his face to the tail, and a paper pinned on him expressing his crime; to pay one hundred pounds fine, and to be imprisoned during the King's pleasure. Several negotiations took place in that reign for the purchase of the prerogative of purveyance, but nothing was done.

During the reign of Charles I., although many efforts were
made to put a stop to the illegal practices carried on under the name of purveyance, this does not appear in the list of grievances complained of in the famous "Petition of Rights"—a Bill which has been called England’s Second Great Charter. On the strength of signing this document which enacted that no taxes should be levied without the consent of Parliament, that no one should be detained in prison without a trial, and that no soldiers should be billeted in private houses, Charles received a generous grant from the Commons. He soon, however, broke all his promises; and when the Commons complained, he dissolved Parliament once more. Nor does the fatal and ever-to-be remembered "Remonstrance" which the Commons presented to the King, 1 December, 1641, although consisting of no less than 206 articles, make any reference to the subject of purveyance and compositions for the provision of the King’s household, but only that the people were vexed and oppressed with purveyors and clerks of the nobility. Neither in the nineteen propositions of peace, in June, 1642, was there anything proposed for the taking away of the royal purveyance and compositions, or in the treaties at Uxbridge and the Isle of Wight.

Under the Commonwealth it fell into disuse.

On the Restoration, letters were written to the counties of Oxford, Berks, Wilts, and Hants (and probably to all other counties), offering them the choice of allowing the King to take his pre-emption and purveyance, or to pay the compositions. These counties chose the latter, but the whole was soon after put an end to by the Act, 12 Car. ii., c. 24, which amongst other grievances abolished this heavy one. In lieu of this branch of the prerogative the King received a certain amount payable on excisable liquors. Probably in the earlier periods of our history the existence of purveyance was almost necessary for the support of the royal household, especially during the progresses which were then so frequent. This seems almost a necessary inference for its continuance in spite of so many attempts made to suppress it. Even after its final abolition by the statute of Charles II., several temporary statutes were passed, in that and the succeeding reign, for its partial revival on the occasion of royal progresses. On behalf of the navy and ordnance, a statute to that effect occurs so late as 11 and 12 Will. iii.

Thus have we taken some view of the rise, progress, and extinction of a system which existed for ages, without producing
to the crown a return at all adequate to the burden it imposed on the subject.

Although it may possibly be said this register presents no feature of striking novelty to those who are familiar with documents of this description; yet the minute details given in this assessment, forming in fact, a complete terrier and directory of the inhabitants of these villages in the period alluded to, are by no means devoid of interest and historical value. Indeed, records of this class appear to be deserving of more attention than they have hitherto received from those who desire to obtain official and therefore correct information as to the social condition of the agricultural classes in past ages.

To the student of family history and personal status, this enumeration of the many owners, tenants, and tillers of the land in the golden days of the most notable of our Tudor Queens must be of considerable value and interest. Particularly to our American friends, many of whom may trace back their lineage to the old homesteads in these pleasant Hampshire villages which their forefathers, yeomen and free-born subjects, left "for conscience sake" in the seventeenth century, and assisted in founding a community in New England, stamped so strongly with the impress of their integrity and enterprise that two centuries and a half has not effaced or dimmed its character.

We can also discern from this record the early practice and the gradual improvement of husbandry; we can also perceive and comprehend the then system of agricultural tenure, the mode of distribution of the land itself, and trace up to a period extending to the Norman dynasty, the names of many old yeomen families, who, in several cases have left behind them direct representatives at the present day.

The parish or manor was formerly divided into four portions: first, the lord held together with his feudal rights over the whole except the glebe of the parson or improperior, a demesne which he cultivated by his bailiff: secondly, there were the small estates possessed by the freeholders, who paid quit-rents: thirdly, there were the tenements and lands of the customary tenants; and lastly, the waste or common over which the tenants had the right of pasture, and sometimes of turf.

From the regular division of the manors in this North Hampshire district, as elsewhere, it is shown that many of them were
formerly the property of one lord, and that their disposition was a matter of choice, and not of necessity or accident. The valleys are almost without exception intersected longitudinally by rivulets, and the sides of these bournes being the most eligible situation for buildings, were of course selected for the houses of the villagers. Consequently the shape of the manors became a narrow oblong: each manor required water and meadow ground, and also, as coal was very little, if at all, in use at this time, wood for fuel. The meadow ground very properly was situated near the river, and the woods on the tops or sides of the hills, and the woods which remain evidently show that the summits of the hills were originally woodland. Thus the apportioning of these woods, low ground, and water, accounts for that long narrow form which may be observed in many of the manors of this district, and which are often found stretching across from the brooks and rivers to the former woodland country. Thence another manor from the ancient woodland to the next river or brook, extending five or six miles in length, and from half-a-mile to a mile in breadth, including those downs which were formerly covered with wood at one end, and meadow ground and water at the other. Hence arose the favourite idea among the down farmers that no farm could be advantageously disposed for the general circumstances of that country unless it had water-meadow at one end, and maiden down at the other.

The manors were therefore naturally divided into long narrow strips from river to wood, with the right to use of both, and as such appear to have been a combination given by the original granters, or superior lords, to the grantees or inferior holders. While the system of common-field husbandry existed in its original state, and every yard-land had its farm-house, its yard for cattle, its barns and its stables, such an arrangement had its advantages as well as its inconveniences.

Apparently, the application of the land in North Hants was almost uniform. The common meadows, of which the greater part were watered, immediately adjoined the river, the houses and small inclosures as near to it as possible. Next followed the arable, or “errable” in Elizabethan spelling, until the land became too steep or too thin to plough, and then the sheep and cow downs, at the extremity, and frequently the woods of the manors in the opposite bourne. In some instances, particularly where the bournes approach their junctions, and sometimes at the heads of the streams
where the water can be easily crossed, the lands belonging to each manor are partly on one side of the village and partly on the other, whereby the occupation of the open fields was rendered more convenient. But these instances are comparatively few.

The introduction of the ancient common-field system of agriculture, under which the open fields were the common fields—the arable land of a village community, and were practically the same in their general features throughout the country, seems to have been very slow and gradual. The dispersed situation, and smallness of the strips or bundles of land indicating that the occupiers began tilling with a single acre, being one day's work for a plough, or, perhaps, only half-an-acre each. * But as a want of corn increased they gradually enlarged their tillage, until they had cultivated all that was required for that purpose. Those parts of the lands which were not fit for the plough or were at a distance from home, being left in a constant state of commonage, but by mutual consent the cattle were kept out of the cultivated parts till the harvest was finished. By the same kind of mutual agreement, they shut up, and in some cases inclosed, such parts of their common pastures as were most proper to mow, dividing them into certain specific quantities, either by land mark or by lot, and suffering the common herd of cattle to feed them again, from the time the hay was carried off till they were "hained" † or laid up for a new crop. These mutual arrangements, originally founded in necessity, became, when approved by the lords, and observed for a lengthy time by the tenants, what is called "Customs of Manors," and constituted the very essence of the "Court Baron or Manorial

* The acre was usually considered 40 poles long and 4 rods wide, or a furlong or furrow long in length. The furlong cannot, however, be taken as a fixed measure of area. It was often used for an allotment or section of an open or commonable piece of land held in severalty, whatever the dimensions. Nor must it be confounded with a "ferling" of land, which in modern court rolls has generally become a "farthing" land. In fact, the acre, although a term now in use, and its extent definitely settled by statute, had not formerly any certain limits, although there was a general and commonly received idea as to its proper size, but as the virgate or yerde both varied as to the number of acres they contained, so did the acre itself vary, much in the same sort of way as a foot did, until an average was agreed upon and definitely settled.

† In the interesting case of Hobbs v the Corporation of Newbury heard before the Recorder, in February, 1888, in which the writer was the principal witness, he explained to the Court that the word "hayned," or "hained," is an old English term signifying to lay in ground for hay by the removal of the common herd of cattle from pasture land, and so used in the ancient records of the Court Baron, which, with the original charter of Queen Elizabeth were produced. It is satisfactory to add that the rights of the townsmen were maintained by the evidence these old documents afforded.
Baron," by which both lords and tenants were, and are still legally bound; and of which, though the lord or his steward be the judge, the tenants are the jury.

In general there was in each manor one great farm called the lord's farm, which usually had its land in severalty and distinct from the tenants. The rest of the manor, called the tenantry part, was divided into small copyhold tenements or farms called "yard-land,"* lying dispersedly and uninclosed in lots and furlongs; each of which was originally of nearly equal value, and enjoyed equal rights of commonage. These tenants sent their sheep to one common flock and their cows and plough oxen to a common herd, respectively under the care of a common shepherd and herdsman. The value of the virgates or yard-lands and the number of acres they contained varied considerably in different parishes, and this document furnishes us with information in this respect which may be a useful addition to that obtained from other counties. Here as elsewhere the normal area was about 30 scattered acres—10 in each of the three fields, but at Southanton or Southington the yard-land was 37½ acres, at Woodhay 60 acres, at Cold Waltham, now North Waltham, the virgate or yard-land varied from about 32 to 50 acres, while at Whitchurch it contained 20 acres. The quantity varying according to the quality of the soil or its productive value.

It may here be explained that in English the virgate was commonly called a yerd, or yard land, but both this English term and the Latin one virgate are evidently of very different origin. The word yard or rather yerde is of Saxon origin. It is, however, different from the word yard, the measure of length, although that is also derived from the Saxon, or rather is a continuance of the old Saxon word yerd. The superficial measure a yerde or yard is derived from the Saxon yearde, and means a certain extent of land. The word virgate is made to mean the same, but as we have observed is rather derived from the nature of the holding than the extent of the land. These small estates were generally, it may be said universally, held under the lord of the manor, either directly as grants from him, or immediately through him by the authority of his court; and the method of giving seizin or possession of them was by means of a rod which the seneschal or steward of the manor bore as his sign of office, and by touching which the tenant was

* The yard-land consisted of sufficient land for a plough of oxen and a yard to winter them, each being occupied by one tenant, and enjoyed equal stinted rights of common.
admitted to possession by favour of the lord. This rod being called in Latin virga, the land to which possession was so given was styled virgata terra, literally land by the rod, or a rod, and thence a rood of land. It is in this sense that Goldsmith in his Deserted Village makes use of the word when he writes,

And every rood of land maintained a man;

for a rood in its common acceptance is only a quarter of an acre, which would never maintain a man; but a rood as explained above, meaning a yard or yard land, which, as we have seen in North Hampshire contained from about 20 to 60 acres, was a very adequate quantity for maintaining well, especially in former times, a man and his family. According to the Monasticon a virgate of land was one eighth of a hide, which usually contained 120 acres, but Spelman and Somner both say a virgate consisted of 15, 20, 24, or 30 acres; so that, as we have said, it contained different quantities in different places.

The common sheep down was open for the common flocks during the summer and autumn, and the unsown or summer-field was also open until it was ploughed for wheat: after that, the sheep had only the down till the harvest was over. When the corn fields were clear, the flock had the run of these fields and the downs till the winter obliged the owners to give them hay, up to this period they were folded in the arable fields in a common fold, but when they began to eat hay, every commoner found his own fold and his own food, a common shepherd feeding and folding the whole.

Early in May the common herd of cows began to feed the cow-downs, usually on Holyrood Day, and finished when the fields were clear of corn. At the beginning and end of the season they were driven to the common in the morning, and brought back in the evening; but in the heat of summer they were only kept on the down during the night. When the stubble fields were open the cows had a right to feed them jointly with the sheep, and if they were common meadows, whether watered-meadows or not, they had an exclusive right to feed them till the end of the commoning season—usually St. Martin's day, 11th November, O.S., when the owners took them home to the strawyards. The cow down when the cows left it to go to the stubble fields became common for the sheep flock during all or a certain part of the winter, when it was again laid up for the cows. Over the un-
stinted commons continual rights of pasture extended, directed by
a general law decided by and obligatory on the whole community.

The North Hampshire landholders were evidently corn farmers,
and in these returns we find a large preponderance of arable.
There were no means of transport, no passable roads, generally no
navigable rivers, no canals. Each district was necessarily self-
supporting, raised its own corn, fed its own hogs in the woods,
and made by women's labour its own warm clothing. The home
market was the only market. Landlords and farmers were content
to raise corn, because it paid as well if not better than anything
else. The government was contented, because the people were
employed and fed. But in this day it is not easy to picture to
ourselves, or even to imagine, the hardness and earnestness of the
life led by these simple North Hampshire folk in the 16th century.
A rude farmhouse mainly built in timber frames, plastered inside
and out with cob, locally called "wattle and dab," composed of
chalk malm and clay mixed with chopped straw, except on the
ceiling where hung the bacon rack, protected the family from
summer's heat and winter's cold. The house contained none of
the equipments which domestic economy now considers indispens-
able, none of the comforts and adornments which have now become
common necessities even in the humblest dwelling. The furniture
was of the simplest and crudest kind—low benches with chests
under them running round the walls, while a rough oak "settle"
to keep off the piercing draughts of winter and an unwieldy table
formed the principal and movable items in the common living room.
A wide chimney bore from a broad hearth a large proportion of
the heat created by a lavish use of wood fuel. The farmer's joys
were simple, his pleasures few. At the same time, the rude home-
stead was an inclosed spot, sacred against all comers, the home
which came to be properly called an Englishman's castle, the first
step in the history of real property law.

The position of these small proprietors or free-born yeomen, who
cultivated their forty, fifty, or eighty acres of land, is well repre-
sented in the following description of an English yeoman, by
Bishop Latimer, in a sermon preached before Edward VI. in
1549:—

"My father was a yeoman, and had no land of his own; only he had a farm
of three or four pound by the year at the uttermost; and hereupon he
tilled so much as kept half-a-dozen men. He had walk for 100 sheep,
and my mother milked 30 kine. He was able and did find the King a
harness with himself, and his horse, when he came to the place that he should receive the King's wages. I can remember that I buckled his harness when he went unto Black Heath field. He kept me to school, or else I had not been able to have preached before the King's Majesty now. He married my sisters with £5, or twenty nobles a-piece, so that he brought them up in godliness and the fear of God. He kept hospitality for his poor neighbours, and some alms he gave to the poor; this he did on the same farm where he that now hath it payeth £16 a year or more, and is not able to do anything for his Prince, for himself, or his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor."

The cottages of the cottars or labourers, each with its garden and curtilage, were built on the bare earth, with upright posts, wattled with willow or hazel rods, and smeared inside and out with clay, or cob, and not provided with an outer finishing coat of roughcast, as was the case with his master's dwelling. Half-way up was a rude floor made of unhewn poles, and reached by a ladder. The whole was thatched with straw, reeds, or broom. Sometimes the hut was wholly made of mud or clay kneaded with a few sticks to give it cohesion. Close to each cottage or farm-house was the mud heap, streams from which in rainy weather poured down to fertilise the lower meadows. In many of these huts, however, cloth and homespun linen were woven, and when collected by the chapmen, of which we have a reminiscence in the local name of "Chapman's ford," were sold at the great fairs of Weyhill and Winchester. The only building of any pretensions was the parish church, in which most of the local business was transacted, when religious services were over, and even produce was stored, as we remember to have seen in one of these North Hampshire churches not many years ago.

Under the common-field system little or no variation of crops could take place, wheat, barley, and oats were the principal grains thought of; and the first object always was to get the wheat crop round as often as possible, whether the land was good or bad, deep or shallow. The general course of cultivation was 1. Wheat; 2. Barley or Oats; 3. Fallow. *

The peculiar disadvantages of this form of cultivation namely, the obligation of ploughing and cropping all soils alike; the almost total preclusion that a common flock made to any improvement in the breed of sheep stock, the difficulty, and in some instances, the impossibility of raising sufficient hay or green winter food for the

* It may be observed that the word "fallow" bears two significations, and one was either a frequent ploughing of land to make it lighter, and clean from weeds when it had become foul by repeated crops, or, a mere rest to the land when it is exhausted. The end in view however, being the same in both cases, viz., to enable the land to bear a fresh succession of crops.
flock; and particularly the very great expense of occupying lands in dispersed situations, gradually led to the extinction of this mode of farming. Nearly 4,000 Enclosure Acts were passed between 1760 and 1844, and thus it will be readily understood how generally prevalent was this ancient communal system so late as the days of the grandfathers of the present generation.

Before proceeding to the text of the survey, it may be well to say a few words respecting the parishes and tithings to which it extends.

The particulars recorded comprise the following parishes and tithings in the Hundred of Evenger.—Whitechurch, including Charlecott and Colhenlye, Freefolk Priors and Manor, Hurstbourne Priors or Down Husborne, St. Mary Bourne, Stoke, Weeke, Egberry, Binley, Woodhay, Eccenswell or Itchenswell, Ashmansworth, Highclere and Hawelere, Burghclere or Borrowclere, Baghurst or Baughurst, and Newtowne. Hundred of Chutlye.—Monk Sherborne, Worting, Lawrence Wotton, Haning and ton, Church Oakley. Hundred of Kingsclere.—Earlstone, Edmonstrop Launcewille, Edmonstrop Beenam, Frobury, The Lordship of Kingsclere, Parsonage, The Guildhable, Hanington, Launcwell or Launces, Sandford and Cler Edcotte, Ewhurst, Wofferton or Wolverton, Sydmonton, Lychfield, or Litchfield, North Oakley, and Plaistowe. Hundred of Pastrooe.—Crux Easton, Faccombe, Lynchenholte or Linkenholt, Conholte, Woodcotte, Ffarnehamdeane or Yernham Deane, Hurstbourne-Tarrant or Up-Husbourne, Tangle, and Coombe. Hundred of Overton.—Broadlye now Bradley, Cold Waltham now North Waltham, Deane, Quidhamton, Ashe, Polhampton, Southanton or Southington, Norrington, Laverstocke, Tadley, and Overton.
ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

The following are the Articles of Agreement made between the Officers of the Board of Green Cloth and certain Justices of the County of Hants acting on behalf of the said shire:

HAMPSHIRE.

A Coppie of the Articles of Agreement and Composition had and made the x. . . . An\(^0\) xvij\(^o\) Regine Elizabethe betwene the .. Honorable Sr. ffancis Knollys, knight:* Treasurer to her matie\(\text{s}\) most hon\(e\) household and Sir Jeames Crofte † knight, Comptroller of the same and other her officers of her greene clotho on the behalfe of her matie: and certeine of the hon\(e\) and worp\(ll\) of Hampshire.

The share to be devided so as in that iiiij dayes the whole may be deliuered with directing how many hundreds shall bring in every of the said dayes.

first that foure hundred quarters of good and sweete wheate shal be delivered at Readinge in the County of Berks for the Queenes matie\(\text{s}\) use the xxth day of November or within foure dayes after at the uttermost, at vj viiid the quarter paying allwayes for the owlde when the new cometh in.

* Sir Francis Knollys, a zealous partisan of the Reformation, a faithful friend and wise counsellor of Queen Elizabeth. On her accession he was made a privy councillor, and vice-chamberlain and treasurer of the household. He was also employed in several important matters of state. He was steward of the borough and lordship of Reading, and of the estates formerly belonging to Reading Abbey, and where he entertained Queen Elizabeth for some days in the year 1572. He married Catherine, daughter of William Carey, esquire of the body to Henry VIII., by his wife, Mary Boleyn, sister of Queen Ann Boleyn. He died in 1596, and was buried at Rotherfield-Greys, the family seat near Henley-on-Thames.

† Sir James Crofte or Crofts. Lord Deputy of Ireland and Controller of the household. He died in 1591, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.
It\textsuperscript{m} that thirtie good fatt stirtes\textsuperscript{*} of the age of one yeare and upwards shalbe deliuered at the courte gate\textsuperscript{†} the first of November at iiij viijd the pceec.

It\textsuperscript{m} that three hundred good and fatt lambes shalbe deliuered the courte gate the xth of June at xijd the pceec.

It\textsuperscript{m} to be deliuered at Odiham, Alton, and Basingstoke within x dayes after warninge given to the Constables of the Towne and hundred of Odiham: of Geese corse\textsuperscript{‡} twenty dozen; Capons corse twenty dozen: pullets corse fiftie dozen and hens corse thirty dozen.

(The warninge would be given 20 dayes at the leaste to the Constables of the hundred that shalbe assigned to deliver at eache of the severall places and no reason to trouble the townes aforesaid but only for ther owne ptes: this may be done by certifying the officers what hundreds shalbe assigned to every place.

It\textsuperscript{m} that ready money shalbe paide for all the p\textsuperscript{v}evissen upon the receipt therof.

It\textsuperscript{m} if there be iustie cause of mislicking of any of the previssen\textsuperscript{s} and the same declared by iiiij indifferent men in writing under the handes wherof ij to be named on the behalfe of the Queene and some of her household and of ij of the brinner or bringers of the same; that then they shall forfeite to the Queenes Maties use for every such quarter of wheate iiiis. iiijd. for any stirte ij, vjd. for any lambe xijd. for every goose capon pullett and henn iiiijd. to be defaulted by the Cofferer for the time being of the price or prizes of the reste of these kindes that shalbe licked and received, and the wantes of every kinde to be supplyed within xiiiij dayes at the furthest.

\textsuperscript{*} Stirtes or Stirks.—Young Steers.

\textsuperscript{†} The Court Gate of Reading Abbey. At the dissolution of monastic houses King Henry determined to maintain the Abbey of Reading as a royal palace; and, though it was not often occupied in that capacity, yet we find King Edward VI. lodged there, as "the Kings Place," in his visit to the town in 1559, and King Philip and Queen Mary in 1554. Camden says, "The monastery wherein King Henry the First was interred, has been converted into a royal seat; adjoining to which stands a fair stable stored with noble horses of the king's." It was an account of Sir Francis Knollys holding the office of steward of the abbey estates that he resided at the mansion formerly the Abbey.

\textsuperscript{‡} Corse or Corsey, i.e. fat.
ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Itm that during such time as this composition and order shall take place ther shalbe no maner of purveyance by Comission for any of the kindes above-named. Queenes most ho: houshould within the said out of the said shire to any ffaire or market owners of the said Cattell dwelling in the.

Itm if it shall chance that the said wheate, stirtes, lambes and poultry be not receved to the Queenes Maties use of the bringers of the same to the place before appointed within one dayes next after the bringing of the same and offer, made of the same to the Queenes Maties officers of the greene clothe and others to whom it doth or shall appteine that then the Queenes Matie to beare the charges both of the said Cuttell and bringers of the same until such time as they shalbe received.

Itm it is further agreed that if these two gentlemen or any other two Justices of the Peace of the same shire do directe their tres to the Cofferer of her Maties household for the time being declaring their wantes of all such as do refuse to paye the rate appointed: That then Comission to be directed to two Justices of the same shire authorizing them to take sutch p'portion as it shall seeme good to them, of all sutch as doe refuse.

Itm it is further agreed that upon declaration of good and reasonable matter the penalties before mentioned are to be qualified according to the consideration of Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Comptroller, and others of the greene clothe for the time being.

Itm it is also agreed that upon mislicking any of the kindes of poultry before mentioned by the purveyors: That then it is referred to be brought to the Courte of the shire: the bringers therof presently upon the delivery therof at the Courte to have as well as ready money for his said poultrye, as well as the purveyors wages and sallary for the carriage thereof, being but iiij dayes at the most bringing of there severall carriages.

To the Right Honorable our good Lorde the Marques of Win-
A ROYAL PURVEYANCE IN THE ELIZABETHAN AGE.

chester, *, the Earl of Southwark†, the Bishop of Winton‡,
the 1st. Sandes, §, the Lord Delaware, || S: Henry Ratcliffe ¶,
Sir Henry Wallop **, knightes, and other the wor[ll] of the shire.

* John Powlett or Paulet, 2nd marquis of Winchester, son of William
Powlett, 1st marquis, Lord High Treasurer. He died in 1576, bequeathing
his body to be buried in the church of Basing, and ordering that £1000 should
be spent on his funeral.
† Henry Wriothesley, 2nd earl of Southampton, ob. 1581.
‡ Robert Horne, bishop of Winchester, 1560—1580.
§ William Sandys, 3rd baron Sandys of the Vyne, where he entertained
Queen Elizabeth in 1569. He died in 1623, and was buried in the Holy Ghost
Chapel, Basingstoke.
|| William West, knighted at Hampton Court 5 Feb., 1588, and created
at the same time Lord Delaware. This family owned Wherwell Priory, which
was granted at the dissolution to Sir Thomas West, Lord Delaware.
¶ Sir Henry Ratcliffe, born about 1530. Knighted by the Earl of
Arundel, 1553., M.P. for Hants, 1571, and for Portsmouth, 1572—83.
Governor of Portsmouth 1571. Succeeded his brother as Earl of Sussex,
married Honora, dau. and sole heiress of Anthony Pound, co. Hants. He
died 14 Dec. 1593.
** Sir Henry Wallop, knighted at Basing 1562, was M.P. for Southampton
from 1572 to 1584. Vice-treasurer, and treasurer of war in Ireland. In 1591
he entertained Queen Elizabeth, with her court for some days at Farley-
Wallop. He died in 1599, and there is a monument to his memory in St.
Patrick’s Cathedral, Dublin. The name of Wallop is derived from the Manor
of Upper Wallop, on the borders of Wilts, which was in possession of the same
family before the Conquest. Soon after this period they were created hereditary
knights, or baronets; and for many years bore an active part in the local
and general service of the country. They were promoted to the peerage
in the reign of Geo. I. and Geo. II.; and hold the Earldom of Portsmouth,
the viscountcy of Lymington, and baronetcy of Wallop.

The following is the inscription on the memorial brass of Sir Henry Wallop
in the Cathedral, Dublin:—

"Near unto this place lyeth the Worthie Knight Sir Henry Wallop, of
Farley Wallop, in the countye of Sovth, in the Realme of England, whoe
faithfullye served Queene Elizabeth in this Kingdome as Vice-Treasyrer
and Treasuruer at Warres by the space of xix yeares and eighte monethes,
and was Ld. Justice within this Realme jointlye with the Lord Chavancellor
of this Realme almoste by the space of 2 yeares, in the yeares of our Lord
God, 1582, 1583, and 1584, in which time the warres of Desmond were
ended, and his heade sent into England, besides manye other weightie
cases comitted to his chargde dvringe his sayd service, he departed this
life the xiv. day of Aprill, 1599. He was sonne and heir of Sir Oliver
Wallop, Knight, brother and heir of Sir John Wallop, knight of the
moste honora Order of the Garter and Lieutenaynt of the Castell and
Countye of Gysnes, in France; nephewe and heir of Sir Roberte
Wallop, Knight.

"Here also lyeth Dame Katherine, his wife, daughter of Richard Gifford, of
Somborne, in the saide Countye of Sovthampton, Esq.; and Ann, his wife,
daughter to Sir William Goringe, of Bryton, in the Countye of Svassex,
Knighte, who dyed the xvith of Julye, 1599."

"Also, here lyeth Oliver Wallop, youneg sonne of the sayde Sir Henry
Wallop and Dame Katherine, who was slayne in service against ye
mountain rebells ye xvith of Jyne, 1598.

"This inscription was here affixed the vi daye of Marche, 1608, by Sir
Henry Wallop, Knight, sole suryvyinge sonne and heir of the saide Sir
Henry Wallop, deceased, and a fayer monument hereof placed in the
Church of Basingstoke, in the aside Countye of Sovth, accordinge to the
appointment of ye sayde Sir Henry, his last will and testament."
After our partie comendacons according to the contents of your trees the gent therein authorized by you have concluded with us for sutch sorts of provision for her Maties housole, and for sutch pportron thereof as by our iindifferent care with the addition of these instructions wee have thought meete your shire to be apportioned wherupon it remaineth that by your Lordships aforesaid and the reste, the Queenes highness shalbe well satissfied, and your country indifferently dealt withall, suche shall cause the paynes on all pts to be thought well bestowed. And so we committ you to the tuition of thalmighte from the Courte the xxijth of Marohe, 1574.

Yo Lo: to Comande,
ffra: knollys: Ja: Crofte: Richard Warde: *

Anthony Crane.

* Richard Warde. "Cofferer" or Sub-treasurer to the Court. M.P. for Windsor in the Parliaments of 1547-53-53-54-54, and for the county of Berks, in the Parliament of 1571. He was high-sheriff of Berkshire, 33 Elizabeth, 1590. The Wards, a Yorkshire family, were of Hurst in this county, the manor of which was granted in 1539 to Richard Ward and his wife Ann. In the church of Hurst there is a monument in Purbeck marble with enriched canopy, and panels bearing shields of arms, to Richard Ward, "the Cofferer," and on the upper brass a group representing Warde himself, and his eight sons behind him, all kneeling; and underneath the epitaph in latin verses, which has thus been rendered:—

"Life dies, and Ward is dead; but mourn him not,
One who so well has lived, true life has got,
Of honoured race he was, a Christian true,
And God to please, his study all life through;
So his Lord loved him, and His blessings poured
On all he had,—his home with blessings stored.
To Henry, Edward, Mary, Great Elizabeth,
Sub-Treasurer he was, faithful in love till death;
Yes, faithful to them all, and so by each beloved,
Ne'er by base thought of gain for self, or kindred, moved.
Godly he was in life; in death the same;
Through death, true life to him, eternal, came;
And with Colnbra joined him, ne'er to part;
Their grave, their rest, was one, as ever was their heart."

On the left of the monument there is a similar group of females, with evidently the wife of the singular Christian name of Colnbra, kneeling also with her eight daughters. Above is a slip of brass with the words, "Colnbra Ward dyed the 14th day of April, 1574." Also, eldest daughter of Richard Ward and Colnbra his wife, became the wife of Thomas Harrison, and was the mother of Sir Richard Harrison, the father of Sir Richard Harrison, knight, the ever loyal and faithful supporter of Charles I. She died in childbed of her first son, and over the inscription on her gravestone is a small brass with the figure of the poor lady in her bed,—curious as giving the form and decoration of a bed of that date, with posts and curtains. Thomas Howard, third earl of Berkshire, married Frances, daughter of Sir Richard Harrison, of Hurst, and their eldest daughter Frances, became the wife of Sir Henry Winchcombe,
The Justices in their turn issued the following precept to the High Constables of each Hundred, through the Sheriff of the County, who was the responsible officer:

A Copie of the Warrant from the Justices of the Peace to the Constables of every division at the time of the assessment for wheat, poultry, etc.

Pastroe.

We have us co'mended unto you, etc: As well the honorable as other the Co'missioners within the County of South'n considering the great quietnesse that might grow unto the Queenes Maties subjectes within the same in setting downe by order what shalbe yealded out, viz.: of wheate, stirtes, lambes, geese, and poultry of every hundred for the prouision of the Queenes Maties most honorable household: have with great consider-a'con and ther whole consente assessed the hundred of Pastrowe to deliver at the dayes and times agreed upon, of wheate xv qrters, v lambes, iiiij geese, iiiij capons, xj pulletts, vij hennes. And that the same may be better accomplished and done with most indifferencye: These shalbe to charge you whose names as heer under written, that you who be together appere before us at Whitchurch on ffriday, the vjth of May next, coming by eight of the clocke in the morning, ther as well to answer us to sutch cawses as we have to deale with you toucing the same, as all so sutch articles as heer in we p'scribed unto you.

Imprimis wee will that you certifie unto us in writing the same day and time how many acres of land every p'eson hath in his or her occupa'con within your hundred, (the demesnes of every Justice of the Peace where he dwelleth only excepted): with indifferency, viz., how mutch errable, how mutch meadow, how mutch pasture, how mutch woode or waste ground eche holdeth.

It in that you certifie what parsonages you have within your hundred, the number of acres in glebe.
whole valew and goodnesse of the same, as they be by estima'con in deede. In such sorte as is p'scribed unto you by the former article.

Itm it is thought good that no man, that hath not full ij yarde lands in his occupa'con shall yealde any wheate to this prouision. Thus mutch wee thought good to lett you understand that you the better consider how the wheate may beste be reared.

Itm wee will you to give us in writing how the wheate may best be charged upon the yard land and parson-ages wh'out towching (as aforesaid), such as have not ij yard lands.

Itm that you certifie unto us, how and upon whom iijs. iiiijd. for every lambe assessed within your hundred may beste be leauyed not towching them the poorer sorte.

Itm that you certifie unto us how and of whom the poultry and geese assessed upon your hundred shall beste be leauyed upon such as have some tillage, and not charged with wheate, lambes, nor stirtes, etc.

Itm that you wholy together without seperating your selves that no partialytie be used: be at the view of the number of Acres in every man's occupa'con: Dated at Woodcott, * the xvth April, 1575.

Your frendes,

William Kingsmill.†
John Thornburrow.‡

* The old manor-house at Woodcott has long been occupied by the farmer of the lands, but retains some evidences of its former importance. It commands a magnificent view over a wide range of open country. Some years since a priest's hiding place was discovered behind a stack of chimneys, accessible only by removing the floor boards in one of the rooms. A steel kitchen spit, 10 ft. in length was also dug up near the house. A relic of the days when sheep were roasted whole, and of the "fine old English gentleman, who, though he feasted all the great he ne'er forgot the poor."

† Sir William Kingsmill, kn.t. of Sydmonton, who was then the owner of Woodcott.

‡ John Thornborough, Esq., of the family of this name of Thornburgh, co. York. He was one of the commissioners for musters and for disarming recusants, high-sheriff of Hants, 1578, and is described as of "Shetesden," or as otherwise entered "Spaddesden," co. Hants. Probably Shoddesden, in the parish of Kimpton, near Andover. By Margaret, daughter of Sir John Kingsmill, of Sydmonton, he was father of many children, amongst them Sir John, Edward, Henry, Frances, and Katharine, (who died in 1650), wife to Alexander Dyer.
To their friends the Constables of the hundred of Pastrowe, and to John Hellyer, Anthony Boswell, Willis' Temple, Will. Still, Thomas Hellyer, Willis' Deane, and Robert Wadlow,* and to every of the said hundred.

Returne to us at the day this precept with you.

EUENERG } 1575 for the payment of xxij quarters of wheate.
HUNDRED }

WHITCHURCH.†

John Clarke for the ffarme there  
Richard Brooke, gent., for the parsanage  
and other land  
Simon Deane for Mr. Matons ffarme  
Robert Cooper for his hould there  
Nicholas ffoister for his hould there  
Thomas Boyett for his hould there  
Winifred Poynter for her hould there  
Richard Beanes for his hould there  
Roger Rutter for his houlde  
William Soper for his houlde  
Mr. Richard Audlye for his ffarme of Henleye  
Nicholas Wadlow for his houlde

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* The name of Wadlow is familiar to the readers of Pepys as that of the Vintner of the Devil Tavern, Fleet Street, who led "a fine company of soldiers, all young comely men in white doublets," at the coronation of Charles II.

† Whitchurch. The manor of Whitchurch, including "Frigefolk" was given to the Church of Winchester by Edward the Elder, oldest surviving son of King Alfred. It is an ancient prescriptive borough, and from 27th Elizabeth until it was disfranchised in 1832, sent two members to Parliament. The parish comprises the Borough or Town Liberty, and the four small tithings of Whitchurch Parsonage, Freefolk Priors, Charlott, and Cold Henley. The churches of Whitchurch, Hurstbourne Priors, East Woodhay, and Overton are mentioned as bestowed on St. Cross in De Blois' charter of foundation.

By his will of 4 Aug., 1503 Sir Reginald Bray gave the manors of Freefolk, East Woodhay, and Quidhampton to his nephew Richard Andrews, and his wife Elizabeth, with remainder to the heir's male of John Bray. Freefolk manor is a small parish adjoining the tithing of Freefolk Priors.

The Free Chapel of Cold Henley is mentioned in a Comptus for the year 1526.
COMPOSITION.

FFREFOLKE TYTHINGE.

The manor of ffrefolke in the occupacion of Mr. John Pawlett, Mr. Walter Lambert, and Mr. Henry Norris - 1 quarter Peter Cropp for his hould there - iij buh. Thomas Clarke for his hould there - iij buh. Christian Mason for her hould there - iij buh. Richard Cufflye for his hould there - iij buh. William Sutton for his hould there - iij buh. Hugh Benham for his hould there - iij buh. Andrew Roffe for his hould there - iij buh. Joane Silver for her hould there - iij buh. It will be observed that the u is almost invariably used for v throughout the MS.

HUSBORNE, SWAMPTON, AND BORNE.*


* Husborne, or Hurstbourne Priors, the Eisseborne of Domesday. One of the gifts of Edward the Elder to the Priory of St. Swithin of Winchester, hence the adjunct Priors is derived. The manor was purchased in 1558, from the representatives of Sir John Gates, vice-chamberlain and captain of the guard to King Edward VI., (who was beheaded with the duke of Northumberland in
Stoke.*

Richard Wigmore for the lande he houldeth of the Lady Oxenbregge there - ij buh. dimd. 
the same Richard for his hould he houldeth of the Deane of Windsor j buh. dimd. 
William Hayes for his sfarme there v buh. 
William Elderwill for his hould there ij buh. 
George fficcas for his houlde there j buh. 
John Rumboll for his hould there j buh. 
George Rumboll for his hould there j buh. 

WEEKE. †

Richard Hayes for his hould there - iij buh. 
Robert Oxenbregge Esq. for his land there iij buh. 
Richard Cooper for his hould there - j buh. 
Eliz. Billett for her hould there - ij buh. 
Thomas Canon for his hould there - j buh. 

* Stoke tithing lies midway between the villages of St. Mary Bourne and Hurstbourne Tarrant. The name appears to be derived from the Saxon stoc a place.
† Weeke or Wyke, contains the several divisions of Upper, Middle, and Lower Week. The name is derived from the Saxon scie or hamlet or settlement. Upper Week is the more important of the three, and a chapel was formerly appropriated to it in St. Mary Bourne Church, now the "Week aisle." The Falconers or Falconers held the manor in 1263 and after. The same was held by Nicholas Beyntun in 1422, and in 1466 it was held by John Beyntun, Robert Bayntun sold the manor in 1476, and in 1485 George Nevill had a grant of the same. It was then called Daundelese Wyke. It would appear that Sir Michael Lister had the reversion of the manor granted him after the death of Elizabeth Bayntun. The Oxenbridges lived at Week. Mrs. Barbara Oxenbridge appears in 1591 as occupying Week at the same time, her son Sir Robert lived at Hurstbourne Priors. It appears from a document in the

1553,) by Sir Robert Oxenbridge, and continued in that family till 10 Car. I., when it was sold by the then Sir Robert Oxenbridge to Sir Henry Wallop, of Farley Wallop, ancestor of the present Earl of Portsmouth, whose seat - Hurstbourne Park, extends over a large portion of the parish. Captain Symonds, a royalist officer, who was quartered with the King's troop of Life Guards at Longparish 19 Oct., 1644, shortly before the second battle of Newbury, writes in his Diary of the Royal Marches: "Mr. Robert Wallop lives at Husborne Prior, a faire old howse and large park with many ewe trees. Sir Henry Wallop, father to Robert, bought it of Sir Robert Oxenbridge."

Swampton. This tithing appears in Domesday as Swantune, in the Hundred of Clere. In 1476 it was held in common with Wyke Manor by Robert Bayntun, and in 1485 it was granted, together with Wyke, to Sir George Nevill, and was included in the grant made to Sir John Gates in 1553.

Borne or St. Mary Bourne. The parish contains the six tithings of Bourne, Binley (including Walwick or Warwick hamlet), Egbury, Week or Wyke, Stoke, and Swampton. The benefice of St. Mary Bourne is consolidated with the vicarage of Hurstbourne Priors.
COMPOSITION.

EGBERRY.*

Christopher Godwine for his hould there  ij buh.
Richard Barnard for all the land he
holdeth  ij buh.
William Newell for his hould there  ij buh.
William Brighte for his hould there  j buh.
George Godden for his hould there  j buh.
Thomas Kidgell for his hould there  j buh.
Bartholomew Broadway for his houlde-  j buh.
Simon Taylor for his houlde  j buh.

BINLEYE. †

Christopher Kiggell (Kidgell) for his
hold there  ij buh.
William Geynes for his hould there  ij buh.
Thomas Poore for his hould there  j buh.
Nicholas Philipott for his hould there  ij buh.
John Angell for all the lande he holdeth  j buh.
John Penton for his hould  j buh.
Jefferie Poore for his hould there  j buh.
Thomas Newell for his hould there  j buh.
Christopher Skinner for his hould there  j buh.

* Egberry or Egbury. Upon Egbury Hill is a remarkable British entrench-
ment known as Egbury Castle, of an irregular pentagonal form, which many
archaeologists are inclined to regard as the site of the ancient Vindomis. On
the left of the camp is the wooded hanging called Downham. Buckett’s Down,
a name which appears in this survey is in the tithing.

Dunley is a hamlet in the tithing of Egbury. This formed part of the
property purchased by the Oxenbridges of the representatives of Sir John
Gates, and was formerly a house of the Knights Hospitalers of St. John
of Jerusalem.

Between St. Mary Bourne and Egbury, an old drove is traversed, which has
been a boundary since the time of the Saxons. It is also worthy of note that
there is a portion of a paved way, similar to the cobbled roads of the Romans,
between Dunley and Egbury; and another section may be seen on the line of the
ancient pack-horse road running through Easton Wood, and on to Stoke.
† Binley is two miles on the N.E. of St. Mary Bourne. In a Subsidy Roll,
37 Hen. VIII., 1545, Binley is termed the “Parissehe of Binley,” but in 2nd
and 3rd of Edward VI., it receives the title of tithing. In this roll some
names appear the same as those at present living in the tithing, namely
Purveyer or Purver and Harrys.

Probate Court at Winchester that Edward, Lord Beauchamp occupied “Week”
previously to 1612. It was afterwards in the occupation of Paul Alexander.
The old manor house of the Oxenbridges has undergone repeated alterations,
but there are some remains in the present residence at Week, including a fine
stack of chimneys of Jacobean date. A field near the house which commands
beautiful views of the surrounding country, is called the Court Garden, or
“Court Hayes,” which possibly has reference to the Hayes family, who it will
be seen were residing in the tithing at the date of this survey.
Woodhey. *

Edward Longman for the farm there - vij buh.
Edward Goddard, Esqr., for the land he holdeth - - - - - viij buh.
William Rumboll for the parsonage there and other lands he holdeth - vj buh.
John Whitear for his hould there - iij buh.
George Knighte for his hould there - j buh.
Richard Bekensall for his hould - j buh.

Echenswell. †

Henry Wither for the farme there - viij buh.
Edward Wither for the parsonage there iiij buh.
John Winckworth, senr., for his hould there - - - - - Id. buh.
John Winckworth, junr., for his hould there - - - - - Id. buh.
Francis Wall for his hould there - j buh.

Ashmansworthe. ‡

John Cole for the farme there - - iiij buh.
John Bacheler for his hould there - iiij buh.
Nicholas Houldwaye for his hould - j buh.
Alice Houldwaye for her hould - j buh.

Highclere and Hawclere. ||

* Woodhey or East Woodhay. The manor of Woodhay (Widehaye) was given to the Church of Winchester by Athelgar or Algar, first abbot of the New Minster, Winchester, A.D. 964, and afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury. The Church of Woodhay is one of those enumerated as bestowed on the Hospital of St. Cross in De Blois charter of foundation.

† The Ecclesiastical of Domesday, which belonged to the Priory of St. Swithin, Winchester, and is included in the list of the bishops' manors in the Taxatio Ecclesiastica.

‡ Ashmansworth. The manor was granted by King Athelstan, (925-940), to the Priory of St. Swithin, Winchester. It was formerly a Peculiar of the Bishops of Winchester, and annexed to the Rectory of East Woodhay, but is now a separate ecclesiastical parish.

|| Highclere and Hawclere. The name of High Clere is derived from its lying high above the neighbouring town of Kings Clere, the Clere of Domesday, as Burghclere is related to the Anglo-Saxon burh or burg an earthwork, such as the earthen fort which crowns the hill above the village. "Hawclere" a name long passed out of remembrance, was that part of the parish now known as "Highclere Street." Haw; German gehaw is a place where trees have been hecn. Nearly the same as field, A. S. feld, a forest clearing, and as the greater part of this parish was formerly forest, its name, no doubt, represents a portion which was cleared and enclosed in early days. Highclere was anciently one of the residences of the Bishops of Winchester, who held it and large estates in the surrounding parishes, at the time of Edward the Confessor. The bailiwick of Highclere continued in possession of the
COMPOSITION.

Richard Kingsmill, Esqr. for the ffarme there vj buh.
Mr. Gunter for the parsonage and other
lande - - - - - i j buh.
Robert Beckensall for his hould there - i j buh.
John Sawyear for his hould there - i j buh.
Philip Cumen for his hould there - j buh.
Peter Waterman for his hould there - j buh.
Morrice Cooper for his hould there - j buh.
Edward ffroome for his hould there - j buh.

BORROWCLEARE. *

John Beckensall for the ffarme there - xiiiij buh.
the same John Beckensall for the p'sonage xj buh.
the same John Beckensall for his hould - j buh.
William Cleeve for Wrightes hould there - ij buh.
the same William for his other hould there - j buh. iiiij qrters.
William Yeeles for his hould there - j buh.
Simon Yeeles for his hould there - j buh.
John A'Lee for his hould there - j buh.
William ffolwell for his hould there - j buh.
John Herryett for his hould there - j buh.

BAGHURSTE. †

William Drake for the p'sonage there - j buh.
Sum'a totall of wheat within the hundred
of Evenger - - - xxxij quarters.

* Borrowcleere or Burghclere. The manor of Burghclere, together with those specified above, formed part of the original possessions of the Priory of St. Swithin, Winchester, as a member of the bailiwick of Higheclere.
† Baghurst or Baaghurst. The Church of Baghurst was one of those added by De Blois to his charter of foundation of St. Cross. The Dean and Chapter of Winchester are lords of the manor.

* Bishopric till the reign of Edward VI., when it was dismembered by Bishop Poynt, who, in 1552, transferred to the king the manors and free-warrens of Higheclere and Burghclere, with the advowsons of the churches. In the same year the King granted these manors to Sir William Fitz-William, one of the gentlemen of his bed-chamber. The heirs of Fitzwilliam sold the estate to Sir Richard Kingsmill, kn., of Sydmonton, which included the manors of East Woodhay, Ashmansworth, Ecchenswell, Burghclere, and Newtown, which form the remainder of the ancient bailiwick of Higheclere. The name of Comyns written Cumen or Cummen in the Survey, is one of the oldest in the parish. They lived at "Haiwelere," and their lands descended to the Baymains, from whom it was bought by Lord Carnarvon about three years ago. There are a great many Comyns still left, some at Burghclere, and others at Crux-Easton.
1575 Euenger for the payment of xvj lambes.

HUSBORNE.
Anthony Heath for his hould there - viijd.
Morrice Holland for his hould there - viijd.
William Goulding for his hould there - viijd.
John Locke for his hould there - viijd.
Elizabeth Nowell for her hould there - xvjd.
Richard Blaunchard for his hould there viijd.
John Brooker for his hould there viijd.
George Penton for his hould there viijd.
Thomas Adnam for his hould there viijd.
Robert Hedger for his hould there viijd.
John Billett for his hould there iiijd. ob. qr.
John Waterman for his hould there iiijd. qr.

BOORNE.
Bartholomew Smith for his hould there viijd.
John Smith for his hould there xvjd.
Hugh Ildwerwill for his hould there viijd.
William Issarne for his hould there xvjd.

STOKE.
Bawdwine Leach for his hould there viijd.
Thomas Dowoe for his hould there xjd. ob. qr.
William Woodward for his hould there viijd.
George Bachelor, for his hould there viijd. ob.
Joane Hawkines for her hould there viijd. qr.
Robert Pococke for his hould there iiijd. ob.

WEEK AND BINLYE.
Thomas Horne for his hould there viijd. ob.
William Kidgill for his hould there viijd. ob.
George Dyer for his hould there xvd. ob.
Richard Downe for his hould there xvd. ob.

BOROWCLEARE.
Richard Wheeler for his hould there viijd.
Philip A'Lee for his hould there viijd.
John Clarke for his hould there viijd.
John Steptoe for his hould there viijd.
Elinor Arundell for her hould there viijd.
John Peirce for his hould there viijd.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Commodity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Peirce for her hould there</td>
<td>ixd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Aowell for his hould there</td>
<td>ixd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Nutkine for his hould there</td>
<td>ixd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Withers for his hould there</td>
<td>ixd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Wheeler for his hould there</td>
<td>xd.</td>
<td>iiij.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Cooper for her hould there</td>
<td>xiiij. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Wheeler, junior, for his hould there</td>
<td>xiiij. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas A’Lee for his hould there</td>
<td>xixd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Wheeler, senior, for his hould there</td>
<td>ijs. ijd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Arundell for his hould there</td>
<td>xxjd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John White for his hould there</td>
<td>ijs. vjd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Crooke for his hould there</td>
<td>xijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Garraway for his hould there</td>
<td>xd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joane Deacon for her hould there</td>
<td>vijd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Brooke for his hould there</td>
<td>ij ijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potters hould there</td>
<td>iiijd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Newtowne.**

Walter Benham for his hould and lands there iiij.  

**Ashmansworth.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Commodity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Thurman for his hould there</td>
<td>xiiijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Holdway for his hould there</td>
<td>xijd.</td>
<td>iijs. xjd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Cole for his hould there</td>
<td>xiiijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joane Cole for her hould there</td>
<td>vijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Holdway for his hould there</td>
<td>xvijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amye Steuins for her hould there</td>
<td>xvijd.</td>
<td>iiij. 1d.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Hellyer for his hould there</td>
<td>xvd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Whitchurch.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Commodity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William Queene for his hould there</td>
<td>vijd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Howse for his hould there</td>
<td>vijd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Reynoldes for his hould there</td>
<td>vijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Perrye for his hould there</td>
<td>vijd.</td>
<td>iijs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Spencer for his hould there</td>
<td>vijd.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Siluer for his hould there</td>
<td>iiijd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Longe, senr., for his hould there</td>
<td>iiijd. ob.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Newtowne. On the borders of Berks. In the Texatio Ecclesiastica, Newtown is assigned to the Hundred of Clerc, or Kingsclere; and belonged to the ancient foundation of St. Swithin’s Priory, Winchester, as a member of the bailliwick of Highclere.*
Richard Poynter* for his hould there - vijd.
Thomas Webbe† for his hould there - xvd.
Robert Benham for his hould there - vijd.
Henry Benham for his hould there - vijd.  
John Lambden for his hould in Henlye vjd.
Robert Smithe for his hould there - iiijd.
John Poynter for his hould there - iiijd.

Sum: totall for the lambes - - iiij li. iiijs.

EUERGER hundred for the payment of xj Capons.

WOODHEYE.
Elizabeth Barebon for her hould there - - i
John Young for his hould there - - i
John Houldway for his hould there - - i
Bartholomew Rumboll for his hould there - i
Agnes Androes for her hould there - - i
Drewe Rumboll for her hould there - - i
Richard Herne for his hould there - - i
Simon Parker for his hould there - - i
Richard Houldway for his hould there- - i
Thomas Walter for his hould there - - i
Elizabeth Hellyer for her hould there - - i

for the payment of xvij hennes.

WOODHEYE.
Agnes Osgood for her hould there - - i
Elizabeth Pearman for her hould there - - i
Thomas Robinson for his hould there - - i
John Durman for his hould - - i
Margery Harris for her hould - - i
William Ballard for his hould - - i
John Peaze for his hould - - i
John Houldway for his hould - - i
Richard Wheeler for his hould - - i
John Barbon for his hould - - i
John Alexander for his hould - - i
Thomas Manfielde fo his hould - - i
Ellice ffeldde for his hould - - i

* The Poynters are still a well-known Hampshire family.
† The name of Webb is of very ancient standing in Whitchurch and neighbourhood.
Richard Hinde for his houlde - - - i |
John Angell for his houlde - - - i  
**HIGHCLERE.**
John Honywell for his houlde - - - i |
William Younge for his houlde - - - i  
|for the payment of xj: geese.

**BAGHURST.**
Hugh Freeborn for his houlde there - - - i |
Thomas Harmsworth for his houlde - - - i |
William Dicker for his houlde - - - i |
Richard Wither for his houlde - - - i |
Robert Greene for his houlde there - - - i  
William Bye and John Marsh for ther two holds - - - - - xj |
John Spencer for his houlde - - - i  
Nicholas Potter for his houlde - - - i |
Ingram Baghurst for his houlde - - - i |
William Deane for his houlde he holdeth of the Deanary* - - - - - i |
the same William for the houlde he holdeth of Mr. George Ludowe † - - - - - i  
|for the payment of xxxti. pulletts.

**ASHMANSWORTH AND HIGHCLERE.**
Thomas Penton for his hould there - - - ij |
Walter Houldway for his hould - - - j |
John Walter for his hould there - - - j |
Peeter Longe for his hould there - - - j |
John Greene for his hould there - - - j  
William Frome ‡ for his hould there - - - j  
* The Deanery. Land held of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester, lords of the Manor.
† George Ludlow. Son of William Ludlow, of Tadley Place, and Hill Deverill, high sheriff of Wilts, 1567. In his will proved in 1580 he describes himself of West or Monks' Sherborne. He married Edith, third daughter of Lord Windsor, of Stanwell.
‡ William Frome. The name of Frome still survives at Ashmansworth.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Richard Bever</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ingram ffraencklin</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas ffraencklin</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Reynolde</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John White</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Reynolde</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joane Younge</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Southe</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pawle Winckorthe</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Legatt</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Prixmall</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John ffosberrye</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Awforde</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas Whetlande</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Spencer</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmonde Winckorthe</td>
<td>ij</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William White</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Rumble</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allice Younge</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peeter Rowlande</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Benam</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Younge, of Webb-haye</td>
<td>j</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheate</td>
<td>xxij qrters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monye</td>
<td>iiij l. iijjs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capons</td>
<td>xj.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geese</td>
<td>xj.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hennes</td>
<td>xvij.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henn pulletts</td>
<td>xxx.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Suma totall within the hundred of Euenger.
The hundred of Wyving, 1575 for the payment of xij qrteris wheate.

**Sherborne.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Payment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Hasker</td>
<td>for his sfarme the</td>
<td>vj buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Hasker for his tythe</td>
<td></td>
<td>ij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Pincke for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>vj buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the same Richard for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>j buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The ground called the</td>
<td></td>
<td>iij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>parsonage</td>
<td></td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Trewe for the</td>
<td></td>
<td>iij buh.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Woorting.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Payment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Stanbrooke for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>iij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the same John Stanbrooke</td>
<td></td>
<td>j qrter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>parsonage</td>
<td></td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Trewe for the</td>
<td></td>
<td>iij buh.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Laurence Wotton.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Payment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Wither for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>j buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnis Small for her</td>
<td></td>
<td>iij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Ailiffe for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>iij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Ailiffe for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>iij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Freemantle for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>vij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas A. Lee for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>j buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Wither for his</td>
<td></td>
<td>j buh.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Monks' Sherborne, so-called from the Benedictine Priory founded here by Henry de Port, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, in the reign of Henry I.
† John Hasker. The Haskers were an ancient yeoman family in Hampshire. John Hasker, gent., is described as of Bramley, in 1731, and his son, also John, of the same place, where they possessed considerable property. For several generations the family occupied a position as prominent citizens of Newbury. John Hasker was Mayor of the Borough in 1787 and 1799, and his son, John Harker, J.P., in 1819. The latter was lay-rector of Froxheld, Wilts.
‡ Woortinge or Worting, a village, 2 m. W. of Basingstoke.
§ Lawrence Wotton. Now Wootton St. Lawrence, a village, 4 m., W.N.W. of Basingstoke. There are several monuments in the church to the ancient Hampshire family of Wither, who have held property in the parish for over 500 years.
|| The name of Freemantle is one of the oldest in this part of Hampshire, and there is little doubt but that the ancestors of those who bear this name in this part of England derived it from the royal park or chase of Freemantle, near Kingsclere—a favourite hunting seat of the Norman and Plantagenet Kings. The Freemantles have always been known as an independent and manly race of yeomen, but of late years bad times has compelled the old race of English farmers to embark in new enterprises and to settle away from the homes of their ancestors.
HANINGTON.*
Margery Dicker for her hould there - iij buh.
Thomas Wareham † for his hould there - iij buh.
Richard Drewett for his hould there - j buh.
Thomas Drewett for his sffarme there ‡ - iij buh.
the same Thomas for the parsonage there - ij buh.
William Soper§ for his sffarme groundes
there - - - - - - - - - - - - - iiij buh.

CHURCH OAKLYE. ||
Sr. William Kingsmill, knight, † for
malsanger and for the Deanes land - iiij buh.
the Lady Wareham** for her sffarme there - iiij buh.
William Wigg †† for his sffarme there - iiij buh.
William Ayliffe for his sffarme there - iiij buh.
Richard Winckworth for his sffarme there - iiij buh.
Humfrie Ayliffe for his hould there - ij buh.
the Lady Wareham for the parsonage - ij buh.

Suma totall of wheate ) xij
in Chutlye Hundred. } xij q[ters.

* Hanington or Hannington. A village on the south side of the North Downs, 24 m. S. by E. of Kingsclere. Part of the village is in the titheing of Hanington Lances, in Kingsclere parish. The Dean and Chapter of Winchester are Lords of the Manor.
† Thomas Wareham. See note to Church Oakley.
‡ Thomas Drewett. The name of Drewett or Drewett, from the Norman Druet or Dronet, occurs in England in the form of Druet about 1272. A well-known family of this name was long settled in the parish of Welford, Berks, and the present head of that family is the well-known Mr. Thomas Drewett, of Newbury.
§ The family of Soper has always been resident here from Elizabethan days, and earlier, to the present time.
|| Church Oakley. A small village, 4½ m. W. by S. of Basingstoke.
†† Sir William Kingsmill, Knt., of Sydmonton.
** Lady Warham. Malshanger in the parish of Church Oakley was the birthplace of William Warham, Lord Chancellor of England from 1504 to 1515, and Archbishop of Canterbury from 1504 till his death in 1532. The Warhams appear to have been a numerous family in this part of North Hants at the period before us, and we find them holding land at Church Oakley, Monks' Sherborne, Lawrence Wotton, Hanington, Kingsclere, North Oakley, and North Waltham. From the pedigree entered in the Hants Visitation, it appears that the Archbishop, who was the son of William Warham, of Malshanger, by Ann his wife, eldest daughter of Thomas Hednor, of Denton, co. Sussex, had three brothers, Nicholas of Malshanger, Hugh of the same place, and Robert. Nicholas had two sons, Sir George Warham of Malshanger, and William Warham, Archdeacon of Canterbury. Hugh had two sons, Richard, a priest, and Sir William, knt., of Malshanger, whose daughter and heiress Anne, married Richard Puttenham, of Sherfield in this county, and probably carried the estate of Malshanger into that family.
†† The Wigg family is still a well-known one in the neighbourhood of Basingstoke. A William Wigg was Mayor of Winchester in 1399—1400.
COMPOSITION.

The hundred of Chutly, 1575, for the payment of ix lambes.

SHERBORNE.

John Haskar for his sfarme there viijd.
Richard Pincke for his sfarme there vijd.
James Trewe for the Priorye viijd.
Thomas Russell for his howld there ijd.
Richard Hawkene for his howld there iijd.
William Haskar for his howld there ijd.
John South for his howl there viijd.
Bichard Pincke for his sfarme there viijd.
James Trewe for the Priorye iijd.
Thomas Bussell for his howld there viijd.
Bichard Hawkene for his howld there viijd.
William Haskar for his howld there viijd.
John South for his howld there ixd.
Agnes Hawkine for her howld there iijd.
the same Agnes for Bulcroftes iijd.
the same Agnes for other landes jd.
Clemente Touye for his howld there xiijd. ob.
John Holmes for his ground there ijd.
Edmunde Pincke * for his ground there ijd.
William Harnewood for howl there ijd.
Joane Sherwood for her ground there ijd.
Katherine Harris for her ground ijd.
Alexander ffrogyle for his ground ijd.
John Woode for his howl there vjd.
John Dawman for his howld there ijd.
Thomas Cooper for his howld there ijd.
Richard Riue for Stiwardes ijd. ob.

WOORTINGE.

Widow Whitehorne for her howld there xjd.
Anthony Snowe for his howl there viijd.
John Gardner for his howl there viijd. iijs. viijd.
Thomas Starke for his howl there viijd.
the widow Lardner for her howl there xd.

LAURENCE WOTTON.

Thomas Ayliffe for his land there xijd.
William Ayliffe for his sfarme there vjd.
Richard Wither for his sfarme there xijd.
John Browne for his howl there xiijd.
Richard Small for his howld xd.

* Kempshott near Basingstoke, was long the residence of the Pink, or, as here written, "Pincke" family, one of whom Robert Pink, was born here in the reign of Elizabeth, and became eminent as a philosopher and divine. He was Warden of New College, where he died in 1647. The last of the family sold the estate about 1770, and it has since passed to various owners.
Robert Buttler for his hould there - xjd.
Richard Browne for his hould there - xviijd.
John Prymer for his hould - viijd.
William Randall for his hould - viijd.
Robert Hacke for his hould - viijd.
Humfrye Poynder for his hould - viijd.
Thomas Rabnett for his hould - xijd.
Maude Wareham for her hould - xvjd.
Hugh Spencer for her hould - xiiijd.
Richard Hall for his hould - xvjd.
John Mortimer for his hould - xvjd.
Widdow Parker for her hould there - xjd.
John Wissam for his hould - vjd.
Alice Simpson for her hould - xjd.
John Soper for his hould there - xvd.

Suma: xvijs. xjd.

Hanington.
Thomas Drewett for his ffarme - vijd. 
George Upton for his hould - xiiijd. 

Church Oaklye.
William Wigge for his ffarme there - xijd.
Dauye Smith for his hould there - xjd.
William Ailiffe, junr., for his hould - xvijd.
Guye Losse for his hould there - xijd.

Suma for ix lambs out of the hundred of Chutlye. } xxxvjs.*

for the payment of five geese.

Sherborne.
Thomas Wareham for his hould - j. }
the ground called Rawlins - j. }

Laurence Wotton.
Margaret Carter for her hould there - j. } v geese.

Hanington.
John Hinwood for his hould there - j.
Nicholas Wither for his hould there - j. 

* The exact amount is 35s. 10d.
ffor the payment of five Capons.

SHERBORNE.

Francis Wickens for his hould there

HANINGTON.

Richard Harris for his hould there
Ellioner Wareham for her hould there
John Apleton for his hould there
Jane Hall for her hould there

ffor the payment of eight hennes.

SHERBORNE.

Richard Pickmonde for his hould there
Thomas Russell for his hould there
Richard Hawkine for his hould there

LAURENCE WOOTTON.

Richard Hacke for his hould there
Mawde Wareham for her hould there
John Soper for his hould there

HANINGTON.

John Hinwood for his hould there
Nicholas Wither for his hould there

ffor the payment of xiiij. pullets.

SHERBORNE.

Thomas Voaxe for his hould there
James South for his hould there
Thomas Voaxe for his hould there
Anthony Bushell for his hould there
William Hasker for his hould there

WOORTINGE.

Robert Baylie for his hould there
Peter Baylie for his hould there
Widow Alsopp for her hould there

LAURENCE WOOTTON.

Ideth Burnell for her hould there
John Knighte for his hould there
Joane White for her hould there
HANINGTON.

Michell Gedge for his hould there                j.
Philip Primer for his hould there                j.
   iij pullette.
Joane Wither for her hould there                j.

Wheate   xij quarters.
Money for lambes   xxxvjs.
Geese        v.
Capons        v.
Hennes        viij.
Pulletts      xiiiij.

The hundred of

Kingsclere.  1575 sfor the payment of xv. qrters. wheate.

EARLESTONE. *

William ffolwell for the farme there             vj buh.
Margaret Withers for the hould there
   called Babbs                                   j buh.
James Hunte for Gudgins                         j buh.
   ix buh.
Edmund Cooke for his land called
   Rockhouse                                      j buh.

Edmonstrop Launcewell.†

Nicholas Wigmore for his hould                   j buh.

Edmonstrop Beenam.‡

Vahan Beecher for the sfarme called
   Beenam Courte                                 iij buh.
James Hunte for the sfarme called
   Appshanger                                    j buh.

Clere Woodcott. §

Nicholas Knighte for the sfarme there            iij buh.
Richard Webb for Knowle hill sfarme              di.
   iij buh, di.

* Earlstone. A tithing in the parish of Burghclere. The present farm-
   house was formerly a residence of importance, and in the last century was
   occupied by Admiral Ambrose, lord of the manor. All the former extensive
   open fields have been swept away by the ruthless process of an Enclosure Act.

† Edmonstrop Launcewell. Now called Edmondstrip Lances—a tithing of
   Kingsclere, 1¼ m. N. of that place.

‡ Edmonstrop Beenam. Now called Edmondstrip Beennam. A tithing
   2½ m. N. of Kingsclere. A modern mansion now stands on the site of the
   ancient Beenam Courte. Edmonstrop, or Edmondstrop Beennam was the
   birthplace of Richard Mayhow (Mayo), elected Chancellor of the University
   of Oxford in 1503, and in the year after Bishop of Hereford.

§ Clere Woodcott. The tithing of Clere Woodcott includes Knowle Hill
   Farm, Harridans and Hall Farms, and Ram Alley Farm.
COMPOSITION.

Haniton Launcelewell. *

Henry Kingsmill, Esq., for the sfarme there - - - - - - iiij buh. } v buh.
John Tyler for his land there - - j buh.

Ewhurste. †
Richard Aylife for his lande there - vij buh.

Woolverton. ‡
Thomas Gardner for the sfarme there - vij buh. }

Robert Heron for the parsonage there - iij buh.
John Butler for his hould there - j buh., di. } xiiij buh. di.
Hugh Keene for his hould there - j buh.
Lawrence Style for his hould there - j buh.

Sandford. §
Elizabeth Hunte for the sfarme there - iij buh. } iiij buh.
John Mason for his hould there - j buh.

Sydmonntaine. ||
The ground called Cambers in the occupation of Sir William Kingsmill, knight } j buh.

Ffroberrye. ¶
James Hunte for the sfarme of ffroberrye - iij buh. 
Richard Knight, gent. for his hould there - ij buh.
George Hunte for his landes there - ij buh. }

Henry Smith, gent., for his land and house - - - - - - j buh. }
the same Henry Smith for the Chapell
landes ** - - - - - - j buh.

* Haniton Launcelewell. Now called Hannington Lances—a tithing, 2 m.
S.E. of Kingsclere.
† Ewhurste. A small parish, 3½ m. E. by S. of Kingsclere.
‡ Woolverton or Wolverton, 1½ to 2½ m. E. of Kingsclere.
§ Sandford. One of the eleven tithings of Kingsclere, 1 m. E. of that place.
|| Sydmonntaine now Sydmonton. The Sidemonston of Domesday, Sydmonton Court has been the seat of the Kingsmill family since the dissolution of the monasteries, when the estate was granted by Henry VIII. to John Kingsmill and his wife Constance, dau. of John Goring, of Burton, co. Sussex, Esq. About 764 acres of land in the parish belonged to Romsey Abbey, and paid one acre of wheat and one of barley in lieu of rectorial tithe, and £40 annually in lieu of vicarial tithe.
¶ Ffroberrye, now Prbury, a tithing, 2½ m. N.W. of Kingsclere.
** The remains of the old manor-house is now occupied by the farmer of the lands. On the south side of the house are the ruins of an ancient chapel, to which it will be seen certain "landes" were attached. The house at this time was in the occupation of Henry Smith, gent., whose descendants for generations were yeomen in the neighbourhood. In 1641, Robert Towers is described as of Prbury, gent., and received King Charles I., at his house here 21 Oct., 1644, a few days before the second battle of Newbury, the king being then on his march towards that place.
The Lordship.*

James Hunte for the ffarme called Canon Courté † - - - - xij buh.  
Peeeter ffalckoner, gent., for his land called Lynners and Newlandes - - viij buh.  
John Hinwood for his hould and lyuinge‡ iiij buh.  
William Spencer for his hould there - ij buh.  
Nicholas Knight for the Swann lande - ij buh.  

Oakelye. §

William Hellyer for the ffarme there - viij buh.  
John Knight for his ffarme there - iiij buh.  
the same John Knight for Tydgrove - j buh.  
William Smith for his ffarme there - j buh.  
Thomas Warham for Boldsoms - iiij buh.  
Richard Ailife for Pitt grounde - j buh.  
William Smith for his liuing there, parcell of his ffarme - - iiij buh.  
John Butler for pitt grounde - - j buh.  

Kingsclere Parsonage.

Stephen Knight for the parsonage whereof j bus. to be paid by Elizabeth Atfield during the time of her tythe in the Woodland - - xv buh.  

Suma of wheat within the hundred of Kingsclere. xv quarters.

* The Lordship. A tithing of Kingsclere now called Lordship Town Part, Kingsclere, the Clerc of Domesday was given to the Priory of St. Swithin, Winchester, and is included in the list of bishops' manors in the Taxatio Ecclesiastica.

† Canon Courte, about 2 m. S.W. of Kingsclere. Upon the site of the ancient Canon Courte stood Canham or Cannon's Lodge, in a hollow of the chalk downs. It was built in the 17th century by Charles, Duke of Bolton, of materials brought from the ruins of Basing House after the famous siege by Cromwell, and was for some time occupied as a hunting box by the Earl of Mexborough, and afterwards by the Duke of Cumberland. It was pulled down in 1805, when the heath was converted into a farm. It now forms part of the famous training quarters of Mr. John Porter.

‡ Lyuinge i.e. living—a farm.

§ Oakelye—North Oakley, a tithing of Kingsclere, 3 m. S. by E. of that place.
COMPOSITION.

for the payment of ix lambes.

EARLESTON.

ijd. Edward Withers for his hould there vjd. 
ijd. George Masonne for his hould there vjd. } xvjd. 
ob. William Withers for his hould there iiijd. 

EDMONSTROP LAUNCEWELL.

id. ob. Nicholas Knight for houldip hill viijd. } xiiijd. 
id. Walter Knight for his hould there - vjd. 

EDMONSTROP BEENAM.

ob. Thomas Wayte for Westlandes - iiijd. 
id. ob. Walter Mace for his hould there vjd. 
ob. Ingram Bachelor for his land there iiijd. 
ob. John Chamberlain for the land called Pitchorne - - - - - iiijd. 

CLERE-WOODCOTT.

ob. Jeames Hunte for the land called Gillmans - - - - - iiijd. } viijd. 
ob. Richard Webbe for the ground called pastures - - - - - iiijd. 

EWHURSTE.

ijd. Richard Ailife for his land there called finley - - - - - xijd. 

WOOLUERTON.

id. John Humber for his hould there - vjd. 
id. Margarett Buttler for her ground there vjd. } xvjd. 
ob. William Siluester for his hould there iiijd. 

SANDFORDE.

ob. Thomas Early for his hould there - iiijd. 
ob. Thomas Hogge for his hould there iiijd. 
ob. Edward A Berrye * for his hould there iiijd. } xxiijd. 
ob. William Osmonde for his hould there iiijd. 
id. Amye froude for her hould there - vjd. 

* Edward A Berry. This, like many other surnames to be found in these pages, is derived from residence. Edward A Berry—Edward at the Berry, similarly we have John Attewell—John at the Well, John att field—John at the field, Thomas a Lee—Thomas at the Lee, which gradually passed into Aberry, Attwell, Attfield, Atley and Allee as abbreviations.
SYDMONTAINB AND LYCHFIELDE. *

ijs. Sr. William Kingsmill, knight, for
the same - - - - - xss.
ijd. John Harding for his hould there - iiiijd. 
ijd. Little John Mason† for his hould there iiiijd. 
ijd. Thomas Mason, of Aynolls for his
hould there - - - - iiiijd. 

FFROBERRYE.

ob. John Camber for his hould there - iiiijd. 
ob. the lande of William Deane - iiijd. 

LORDSHIP.

ijd. John Attfield for his land there - xijd. 
ob. Elizabeth Attfield for her lande - iiiijd. 
ijd. ob. John Bye, gent., for the land
called foorth fills - - - - xd. 
ob. Nicholas Wigmore for his hould - iiiijd. 
ob. Nicholas Wigmore, for Redeons lande vjd. 
ijd. Robert Bacheler for his hould there iiiijd. 
iiiijd. Thomas Hawkines for his hould there viijd. 

LORDSHIP.

ijd. John Hide for Tuckers - - - xijd. 
ob. Ingram Bachelor for his ground there iiijd. 
ijd. Peter Knight for the land called
Starkers - - - - xd. 
iiid. Thomas Bachelor for his hould there viijd. 
iijd. ob. Nicholas Frowde for his hould there vjd. 
iid. ob. Edward A Berrye for Rydinges vjd. 
Robert Mason for his lande there - iiiijd. 

Parsonage.

iiiijd. William Hunte for his houlde there xjd. 

Suma for ix lambes. - xxxvjs. 

* Lychfielde. A small village, 4 m. N. of Whitchurch. The parish principally consists of one large farm belonging to the Kingsmills, of Sydmoneton.

† Little John Mason. Here we have an instance of the origin of a surname from personal characteristics, to distinguish him from others of the same family living in the same place.
Kingsclere Hundred.

for the payment of vii geese.

Edmonstrop Launcleuell.

Walter Spencer one goose - - i.

Sandford.

James fforde for his hould there - - i.

Robert Wareham for his hould there - - i.

Lordshipp.

John Parr for his hould there - - i.

John Stacie for his hould there - - i.

Stephen Knight for Stantons - - i.

Plaistowe.

John Bacheelor for his hould there - - i.

for the payment of xj hennes.

Edmonstrop Beenam.

Margaret Buttler for her hould there - - i.

Nicholas Millett for land called Pitchorne - - i.

Sidmonntaine.

John Millett for his hould there - - i.

John Knowle for his hould there - - i.

Alice Nutt for her hould there - - i.

Thomas Smith for his hould there - - i.

Thomas Mason, of Colletts, for his hould - - i.

Edmond Mason for his hould - - i.

Henry Weyer for his hould there - - i.

Walter Salter for his hould there - - i.

Lordshipp.

Walter Diker for his hould there - - i.

for payment of vii Capons.

Sandforde.

Thomas Dyer for his hould there - - i.

Lordshipp.

Simon Holdip for his ground there - - i.

William Wyett for his hould there - - i.

Thomas Maye for his hould there - - i.

John Wayte for his hould there - - i.

Thomas Wayte for his hould there - - i.

the land called Stony Hall - - i.
for the payment of xix pulletts.

**Edmonstrop Launcewell.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Reynold</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Loue Locke</td>
<td>i.</td>
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**Edmonstrop Beanam.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Bacheler</td>
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**Wolwerton.**

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alexander Smith</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Gedge</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Maye</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Spencer</td>
<td>i.</td>
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**Sandford.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas fficas</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Appleton</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Ffroberry.**

<table>
<thead>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William Spackman</td>
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</tr>
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**Lordshipp.**

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Spencer</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Goulding</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Edwardes</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Strike</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Merryett</td>
<td>i.</td>
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**The Parsonage.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tristram Coxhead</td>
<td>pullets i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Pettye</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Chamberlen</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Knight</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Suma, totall within the hundred of Kingsclere.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheate</td>
<td>xv quarters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Money for ix lambes</td>
<td>36s.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geese</td>
<td>vij.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hennes</td>
<td>xj.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capons</td>
<td>vij.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pulletts</td>
<td>xix.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The hundred of Pastrooe, 1575. for the payment of xv quaters wheate.

Crooxeaston.*

William Temple for his ij houldes - ij buh. the parsonage there in the occupacon of
the said William Temple - - j buh.}
xiiij bus.
William Temple for the sffarme there - x buh. Thomas Parker for his hould there - - j buh.}

Ffaccombe, †

Mr. Reade for the sffarme there - - iiij buh.}
Thomas Bulpitt for his hould there - iiij huh.}
Robert Wadlowe for his hould there - ij buh. di.}
Thomas Hellyer for his hould there - - i buh.}
John Bunney for his hould there - - i buh.}
Agnis Hellyer for her hould there - - i buh.}
William Lake for his hould there - - i buh.}
Rowland Liuelocke for his hould there - - i buh.}
Valentine Bulpitt for his hould there - - i buh.}
John Goodall for his hould there - - i buh.}

Lynchenholte, ‡

William Holte for his sffarme there - iiij buh.}
Richard Graye for his hould there - - i buh.}
Elizabeth Polllhamptine for her hould - - i buh.}
Robert Luneden for his hould there - - i buh.}
the parsonage there - - - - i buh.}

Conholte, §

William Hellyer for the sffarme there - v buh.}
William sffar for his hould there - - i buh.}
Thomas Hellyer for his hould there - - i buh.}

* Crooxeaston. Now Crox-Easton, a village on the southern side of the North Downs. William the Conqueror gave the manor to Croch, the huntsman, from whom it is supposed to have had the name Croch or Crux Easton.

† Faccombe, a village in the Kingselere Division of North Hants, Netherton, where the old church stood, is about a mile, W. of Faccombe. Wansdyke or Wodensdyke supposed to have been a boundary during the Saxon Heptarchy passes through the parish into Berkshire.

‡ Lynchenholte, now Linkenholt, the Linchehou at Domesday Survey, when it belonged to St. Peter's Church at Gloucester, is a small village on an eminence, near the junction of the three counties of Hants, Wilts, and Berks. The manor of Linkenholt is now the property of H. C. Knowles, Esq.

§ Conholte. Lower Conholt in Hurstbourne Tarrant parish, near the borders of Wiltshire.
Woodcott. *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sir William Kingsmill for the ffarme</td>
<td>iiij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Still for his hould there</td>
<td>iiij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Taylor for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmond Winckworth for his hould</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FFARNEHAM, DEANE. †

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Hellyer for the ffarme there</td>
<td>vj. buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Rogers for that he houldeth there</td>
<td>iiij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Linelocke for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh. di.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Woolridge for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh. di.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Castlegate for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Hunte for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Anker for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Linelock for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Poore for his poore hould there</td>
<td>i buh. di.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas Canon for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh. di.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Nalder for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

UPP HUSBORNE. ‡

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Purchell for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Whitear for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh. di.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Bunney for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh. di.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christopher Rumboll for his hould there</td>
<td>iiij buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Talmage for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Longman for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Walleys for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Mundey for his hould there</td>
<td>i buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Hellyer for his ffarme there</td>
<td>v buh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the same John for the parsonage there</td>
<td>vij buh.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Woodcott. A small parish on the south side of the North Downs. The manor-house here was evidently a residence of some importance at this period, and the warrant of the Justices for this assessment is dated from Woodcott, 15 April, 1575.

† FFARNEHAM-DEANE. Now Vernham-Dean, a large hilly parish adjoining Wiltshire. It originally formed part of the manor of Hurstbourne Tarrant.

‡ UPP HUSBORNE or HURSTBOURNE TARRANT. A large village, 5½ m. N. by E. of Andover. The adjunct Tarrant is derived from the connection of the place with the nunnery of Tarrant in Dorsetshire, which possessed the manor and tithes of the parish, as also those of Vernham-Dean for several centuries anterior to the reformation. The manor of Hurstbourne Tarrant was granted by Edward VI. to Sir William Powlett, 1st marquis of Winchester, and his heirs for ever, for the maintenance of the fortifications, and an insignificant garrison at Netley Castle—the same little fortalice between the Abbey and Southampton Water, originally the gate-house of the abbey, but now occupied as a private residence.
TANGLYE. *
Vincen Smith for his hould there - i buh. 
John Heath for his hould there - i buh. 
Thomas Drewlye for his hould there - i buh. 
Richard Corderry for his hould there - i buh. 
John Hopgood for his hould there - i buh. 
John Mercer for his hould there - i buh. 

COOMBE. †
John Parker for his hould there - i buh. 
Robert Saunders for his hould there - i buh. di. 
John Blake for his hould there - i buh. di. 
Anthony Boswell for the ffarme - viij buh. 
the same Anthony for his hould at Nestwicke - - - i buh. di. 
the same Anthony for the parsonage - i buh. di. 

Sum totall of wheate within the hundred of Pastroe. xv quarters wheat. 

For the payment of fte lambes. 

FACCOMBE. 
John Pierce for his hould there - xijd. 
Ambrose Brooker for his hould - xijd. 
John Cooper for his hould there - xijd. 
William Deane for his hould there - xijd. 

FARNEHAMS-DEANE. 
Thomas Smart for his hould there - xijd. 
Thomas Brooker for his hould there - xijd. 
William Pike for his hould there - xijd. 
Edith Bennett for her hould there - xijd. 

HUSBORNE. 
William Milles for his hould there - xijd. 
William Bulpitt for his hould there - xijd. 
Robert Jeneway for his hould there - xijd. 
Alice Dowce for her hould there - xijd. 

* Tangel. A scattered village near the borders of Wiltshire, 5 m. N.N.W. of Andover. The benefice is consolidated with Faccombe Rectory. 
† Combe. A small village in a deep valley, near the junction of the three counties of Wilt's, Berks, and Hants. The manor and nearly all the soil was formerly held by the Priory of Okeburn or Ogbourne St. George, a cell to the great abbey of Bee in Normandy, Archbishop Lanfranc's home, and granted by Hen. VI. to King's College, Cambridge.
TANGLYE.
William Coxe for his houlde there - xijd.
Christopher Jeffery for his houlde there - xijd.
William Mercer for his houlde there - xijd.
William Leache for his houlde there - xijd.

COOMBE.
George Knight for his houlde there - xijd.
Thomas Maye for his houlde there - xijd.
Simon Smith for his houlde there - xijd.
Robert Kempe for his houlde there - xijd.

ffor the payment of iij geese.

FFACCOMBE.
Mr. Sweetwell for lande he holdeth there - i.
Thomas Pierce for his houlde there - i.

LYNCHENHOLTE.
Thomas Poore for his houlde there - i.

WOODCOTT.
Drewe Rumboll for his houlde there - i.

ffor the payment of iij Capons.

FFACCOMBE.
Richard Wigmore for his houlde there - i.
Mawde Hellyer for her houlde there - i.

LYNCHENHOLTE.
Robert Rumboll for his houlde there - i.
Thomas Kempe for his houlde there - i.

ffor the payment of vij hennes.

WOODCOTT.
Robert Kente for his houlde there - i.
Rowland Dewman for his houlde there - i.
John Fellow for his houlde there - i.
John Hedges for his houlde there - i.

UPPER HUSBORNE
William Crouchman for his houlde there hennes i.
William ffarr for his houlde there - i.
Thomas Hendy for his houlde there - i.

Suma, vij hennes.
COMPOSITION.

ffor the payment of xj pulletts.

FARNHAMS DEANE.

William Blissett for his hould there - - i.}
John North for his hould there - - i.]

HUSBORNE.

Edward Portsmouth for his hould there - i.
Humfrey Both * for his hould there - i.
William Skeye for his hould there - - i.
John Rose for his hould there - - i.

TANGLEY.

Robert Crouch for his hould there - - i.
Agnes Wibley for her hould there - - i.

COOMBE.

Robert Pierce for his hould there - - i.
Henry Hedges for his hould there - - i.
Henry Rumboll for his hould there - - i.

ffor the payment of xv qrters. wheate.

BROADLYE.

The parson there for the parsonage and
for xv ac. Copyhould lande - - ij buh.} i qr.
Sir John Savage, knight, † for the
ffarme there - - - - i qrter.

* Or Booth.

† Bradley. A small village and parish, 2 miles W. of Preston Candover, in a detached portion of the Hundred of Overton. The manor was one of those given to the Church of Winchester by Edward the Elder. At the time of this Purveyance it was held by Sir John Savage in right of his wife, Dame Elinor, widow of Sir Richard Pexhall, of Beaurepaire, the ancient seat of the Brocas family, who became possessed of Bradley by the marriage of Sir Bernard Brocas with Mary, daughter of Sir John de Roches, and widow of Sir John de Borhunte. It is the manor and rectory of which Agnes, first wife of William Brocas de Bradelegh, was returned as seised in 1484. Sir John Savage was of Rocksavage, in the county of Cheshire, knight. He was the eighth Sir John Savage, knight; ninth in descent from John Savage, who in the reign of Edward III., became in right of his wife, Margaret Danyers or Daniell,
The parsonage there in the manurance of the parson - - - - ij buh.
James Rumboll for the sfarme there - i quarter.
John Twyne for his hould there - iiij buh.
Edward Bigges for his hould there - j buh.
Rowland Gedge for his hould there - j buh.
James Lamboll for his hould there - j buh.
Gilbert Cobbe for his houlde there - i buh.
Mawde Siluer for her hould there - i buh.
Richard Brickledon for his hould there - i buh.
John Bigges for his houlde there - i buh.
Thomas Lamboll for his hould - - j buh.
Clapshowe Widow for her hould - - ij buh.

* Cold Waltham. This place is marked on Kitchen's Map of Hampshire as "Cold or North Waltham," within the hundred of Overton. One of the ancient manors of the Bishops of Winchester.

lord of Clifton, a place finely situated at the junction of the rivers Mersey and Weaver. His ten children were borne him by Elizabeth Manners, daughter of Thomas, Earl of Rutland, and his career was signalised not only by the erection of the magnificent mansion he called—relinquishing the old name of Clifton—"Rocksavage," but by serving his country seven times as sheriff, and his county town three times as mayor.——(Burrow's Hist. of the Brocas family). It appears on the calendar of proceedings in the Court of Chancery temp. 2 Elizabeth that Sir John Savage was living in 1595, and that he had purchased considerable estates at Tadley and elsewhere in North Hants, which his second son, Edward, claimed as heir in tail under settlement. Prof. Burrows mentions that the Beaurepaire estates were settled on this Edward Savage, who married a piece of Dame Elinor, this stepmother), by half-blood, if that term can be used by an illegitimate sister's child. The sister's name was Katharine, daughter of Dame Elinor's mother. Her child, Polyxena was her daughter by William le Grig or Griece, "of London, gentleman." In 1629-30 Sir Henry Wallop, the sheriff of Hampshire had a suit in the Star Chamber with one Thomas Taylor, the then owner of Bradley manor in which Sir John Savage is referred to as "the author of all this mischief." Sir Kenelm Digby agreed to invest it "as his Majesty's farmer thereof." When the sheriff went to take possession Mr. Taylor and his wife and sixteen children refused to leave. They "resisted with firearms, and the sheriff's party answered with ordnance, and made approaches up to the door of the house, but were ultimately obliged to retreat." Taylor then petitioned the king, complaining that he was being "stripped out of his estate by the oppression of Sir Kenelm Digby." Sir Kenelm also petitioned, stating that Taylor had with him "a tumultuous body of sailors under the command of a captain, who defended the house in a warlike manner for six or seven hours, and killed one of the sheriff's men with a poisoned bullet." The result of this dispute was that possessions was ultimately rendered to Sir Kenelm Digby. The Savages inter-married with a family named Waterman of Tangley, the Hurstbournes, Preston Candover, and other places in North Hants. In the church of Preston Candover Church there is a brass to the Rev. Thomas Waterman, who died in 1726. He was Vicar of this parish 59 years. A branch of the family settled at Holt, in the parish of Kintbury, Berks, one of
COMPOSITION.

Deane.*

The parson of Deane for the parsonage   ij buh.
William Rogers for his hould there   -  j buh.

Quidhamton. †

William Denby for his sffarme there   -  v buh.

Ashe.‡

The parsonage of Ashe for the parsonage
there   -   -   -   -   iij buh.  j qrter.
Richard Pile for the sffarme there   -  xij buh.  viij buh.
Thomas Gardner for the Kinges Downe   j buh.

Polhampton. §

William Ayliffe for the sffarme there   iij bus. di.
Roger Hunte for Nutsell   -   -   iiij bus. di.  i qrter.
John Treulouve for his hould there   -  i buh.  v buh.
James Browne for his hould there   -  i buh.

* Deane. A village about 2 m. E. of Overton. The word Deane is Celtic in its origin, and expresses any quiet or sequestered spot. (See Ashe).
† Quidhamton. A tithing of Overton, on the north side of the valley. The name is derived from the Cornish cuid a wood. Quidham means the "homestead by the wood."
‡ Ashe. A small scattered parish about 2 m. E. of Whitchurch. The manors of Ashe and Deane were purchased by the celebrated William of Wykeham, about the latter part of the fourteenth century; and they were left by him to his sister Agnes, in the possession of whose descendants they continued for some time—the son taking the name of Wykeham. The next female heir married Lord Saye and Sele, by the last of whom of that creation, the manors were alienated; and though they have often changed proprietors since that time, they have never returned to the descendants of any relation of Wykeham. In 1607 Sir James Deane endowed the alms-houses he founded at Basingstoke with a rent charge of £55 out of the manor or farm at Ashe. The manor of Dean passed from Sir James Dean, knt., by the marriage of his daughter or niece, temp Car. 1, to John Harwood, Esq., whose family long possessed it.
§ Polhampton. A tithing of Overton parish. According to Rudborne, this was one of the nine manors by the gift of which Alwyn testified his gratitude at the demonstration of his innocence by Queen Emma's deliverance.

whom John Waterman, born in 1623, married Elizabeth, daughter to Richard Blandy, of Holt, of the ancient Berkshire family of this name, long settled at Inglewood in the same parish. His son Blandy Waterman is mentioned in the Herald's Visitation of Berks as aged 13 in 1665. The name is perpetuated in "Waterman's Farm," near Holt Manor. Dorothy, dau. of John Waterman, of Tangle, married Dorothy, dau. of John Hasker. Some notice of the latter family will be found under Monks' Sherborne. It may be mentioned that in Stevens' History of St. Mary Bourne this Bradley is confused with a Bradley Farm in that neighbourhood.
A ROYAL PURVEYANCE IN THE ELIZABETHAN AGE.

SOUTHANTON. *
Henry ffrrancis, gent., for the parsonage  xij buh.  
the same Henry for land he houldeth there  iiij buh. 
John ffisher, gent., for the ffarme there  viij buh.  
Richard Denbye for his hould there  - j buh.  
John Godge for his hould there  - j buh.  
Richard Palmes, gent., for his lande  - j buh. 

NORRINGTON. †
Rumboll Wadlowe for his ffarme there  j quarter. 

LAUERSTOCKE. ‡
Gregory Mathew for the ffarme thare  i qtr. 
the psone for the parsonage there  iiij buh. 

TADLEYE. §
Reynold Hanington for that he holdeth there  - - - - - j buh. 
Suma totall of wheat within the hundred of Overton  xv. qrters. wheat. 

ffor the payment of x lambes.

BRADLEY.
the ffarme there in the occupacon of St. John Sauage
Knight  - - - - - - iiijjs.

* Southanton. Now Southington, extending southward from the town of Overton. Southington is now the residence of W. W. Portal, Esq.
† Now Northington, a farm in the parish of Overton.
‡ The Lavrockestock of Domesday, then held by the monks of St. Peter at Hyde, Winchester, a picturesque parish in the Test Valley, about a mile W. of Overton. The parish contains about 2,000 acres of land, nearly all the property of Melville Portal, Esq., M. P. for North Hants, 1849—1857, of Laverstoke House, a large and handsome mansion, in a well-wooded park. The old mansion was built about 1600, and was taken down and rebuilt on a larger scale in 1800, by Henry Portal, Esq., uncle of the present owner. The Portals were one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Languedoc. Being expelled from France after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in consequence of their active participation in favour of the Protestant cause, they took refuge in England, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and have ever since resided at Laverstoke, where, and in the adjacent parishes of Overton, Freefolk, and Whitechurch, they have large estates. Here they established a Paper Mill, at which all the Bank of England Note Paper has been manufactured since 1719, but was previously carried on at Bare or Bere Corn Mill in the parish of Freefolk Manor, which was built in 1710, by one of the Portal family. Laverstoke Bank Note Paper Mills now belong to Wyndham S. Portal, Esq., of Malshanger.
§ Tadley. A scattered parish about 6 m. E. by N. of Kingsclere. Tadley Place was the ancient seat of the Ludlows in Hampshire, and “Wyford” of the Moores, a very old family in these parts.
COMPOSITION.

Ashe.
Thomas Gardner for Kinges Quime - - - iiijs.
Richard Pile for the sffarme there - - - iiijs.

Quidhamton.
ffrancis Palmes, gent., for the land he holdeth there - iiijs.

Polhampton.
Roger Hunte for Nutsell - - - iiijs.

Southamton.
John ffisher, gent., for the sffarme there - - - iiijs.
Philip Nashe for his hould there, and John ffranklin for his houlde there between them - - - iiijs.

Northinton.
Rumboll Wadlowe for his sffarme there - - - iiijs.

Tadleye.
Genge Ludlow, Esq., for his land there - - - viijs.

Sum: xls.

ffor the payment of viij geese.

Tadleye.
Reynold Hanington for his hould there - i
William Apleton for his hould there - - ij
Henry Prior, jun., for his hould there - - i
Richard Sherland for his hould there - - i
Robert Still for his hould there - - i
Henry Prior for his hould there - - i
Richard Sheffield for his hould there - - i

ffor the payment of viij Capons.

Lauerstocke.
Thomas Dauy for his hould there - - i
Christian Mason for her hould - - i
Gregory Mathew for his hould there - - i
Edward Heywood for his hould there - - i
Thomas Penton* for his hould there - - i
Hugh Wadlow for his hould there - - i

Deane.
Richard Winckworth for his hould there - ij

* The Pentons were a family of old establishment as Winchester citizens.
ffor the payment of xiiij hennes.

BRADLEE.
William ffinden for his hould there - - i

WALTHAM.
Mowde Wareham for her hould there - - i
Julian Purchase for his hould there - - i

DEANE.
John Basse for his hould there - - ij
William Small for his hould there - - i
Richard Small for his hould there - - ij

WALTHAM.
John Woodman for his hould there - - i

POLHAMTON.
Margery Berry for her hould there - - ij
George Knight for his hould there - - ij

ffor the payment of xxj. pulllets.

COLWALTHAM.
William Searle for his hould there - - i.
John Bigges for his hould there - - i.
Robert Hughes for his hould there - - i.

POLHAMTON.
Richard Edmonde for his hould there - - ij.
Simon Goodale for his hould there - - ij.
George Oulding for his hould there - - j.
William Ailiffe for his hould there - - i.

DEANE.
William Garrett for his hould there - - i.
Baldwine Garrett for his houlde - - i.

SOUTHANTON.
Rose ffinkeye for her hould there - - i.
Nicholas Harte for his hould there - - i.

LAUERSTOCKE.
Edward Heywood for his hould there - - i.
William Luke for his hould there - - i.
John Gilbert for his hould there - - i.
Hugh Wadlow for his hould there - - i.
**COMPOSITION.**

**OUERTON.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Dowse, sen., for his hould</td>
<td>ij.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Magewicke † for his hould</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TADLYE.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Prior for his hould there</td>
<td>i.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheate</td>
<td>xv. quarters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Money for lambes</td>
<td>xls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geese</td>
<td>viij.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capons</td>
<td>xii.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hennes</td>
<td>viij.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pulletts</td>
<td>xxj.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Suma total within the hundred of Ouerton, vz. of**

- Wheate: xv. quarters.
- Money for lambes: xls.
- Geese: viij.
- Capons: xii.
- Hennes: viij.
- Pulletts: xxj.

**Suma:** xxj pulletts.

**The hundred of KINGSCLERE, 1575.**

A perfect booke of all the landes as well arable as pastures, meadows, woodes and waste grounds, with the goodness of the same, as well as in whose handes and occupacion the same is, within the hundred of Kingsclere, vewed scene and numbred by estimacon; the xxvth of April, 1575; as ffolloweth: by certeine inhabitants there, whose names or heer under written; at the comandment of the Justices of the Peace of our Soueraigne Lady the Queenes matie within her graces' county of Southn. And furthermore how mutch, and upon whome, the whole sume and Rate of wheate, Sturtes, Lambes and Poultrye, thereby may best be leauyed for purvision of the Queenes Maties, most honourable householde, at such time as the same shalbe requested.

**EARLSTONE.**

The ffarme of Earlston by estimacon, of errable land in the ffields 120 ac. of pasture ground, 60 ac. of meadow ground, 35 acs. of wood ground, 50 ac.

**Edward Withers,** of errable land in the ffields, xx ac. of pasture ground, ij acs. of meadow ground, v. ac.

* Overton. A large village in the valley of the river Test, 4 m. E. by N. of Whitchurch. Quidhampton and Polhumpton are tithings in this parish. The manor of Overton was given to the Church of Winchester by Edward the Elder, and the bishops of the See are still lords of the manor.

† This name is still a familiar one in the district.
James Mason, of errable land in the fields viij ac., of pasture ground iiiij ac., of meadow ground j ac.
George Mason, of errable land in the fields xiiiij ac., of pasture ground xv ac., of meadow ground v ac., of woods iiiij ac.
John Leggatt, of pasture ground v ac., of meadow 2 ac.
John Palmer, of errable landes in the fields viij ac., of pasture grounde vj ac., of meadow ground ij ac.
William Wither, of errable landes in the fields xiiiij ac., of pasture ground xv ac., of meadow ground iiiij ac., of woods iiiij ac.
Margaret Withers, of arrable landes in the fields xxx ac., of pasture ground xxx ac., of meadow ground viij ac., of woods v ac.
James Hunt for Gudgins, of errable land in the fields xxx ac., of pasture ground x1 ac., of meadow ground xij ac., of wood ground xviij ac.
Edmond Cooke, in Nockhouse, of errable and pasture lx ac., of meadow ground viij ac.

Suma totall within Earlstone of errable, pasture, meadow, and woode 644 ac.

SYDMANTON.

John Hardinge, of errable lands in the fields viij ac., of pasture ground xviij ac., of medow ground vj ac., of woods ij. ac.
John Millet, of errable land in the fields v ac., of pasture ground x ac., of medow ground iiij ac., of wood ij ac.
John Knowle, of errable land in the fields x ac., of pasture ground viij ac., of wood j ac.
Alice Nutt, of errable land in the fields viij ac., of pasture ground xij ac., of meadow ground ij ac.
Thomas Smith, of pasture ground and arrable xx ac., of medow ground ij ac.

Richard Rowland of errable landes in the field v ac., of pasture ground vj ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground ij ac.
Thomas Mason, of Collett’s, of errable land in the fields x ac., of pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground ij ac.
Edmund Mason, of errable landes in the fields iij ac., of pasture ground v ac., of medow ground j ac., of wood j ac.

Henry boyer, of errable land in the fields x ac., of pasture ground xiiiij ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood j ac.

* The name of Boyer is not often found in this district, but in the adjoining county of Sussex, we find a Ralph Boyer, M.P.; for Arundel, 1555, and John, M.P. for Steyning, 1547. There was a family of the same long settled at Hartheld in Sussex. In 1752 the Boyers were paper makers at Whitchurch.
John Mason, of errable land in the fieldes xvij ac., of pasture ground xix ac., of medowe ground j ac., of wood ij ac.

Thomas Mason, of Aynoldes, of errable land in the fieldes xxxvj ac., of pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground j ac.

Walter Salter, of errable land in the fieldes v ac., of pasture ground xij ac., of medow ground ij ac.

Cambers of errable land in the fieldes xxvij ac., of pasture ground xlvj ac., of wood ground xx ac.

John Josye, of errable land in the fieldes xv. ac., of pasture and medow j ac.

Robert Mason, of errable land in the fieldes xv ac., of wood ground j ac.

William Martine, of errable land in the fieldes v ac., and of Sandleford land v ac.*

William Sanders, of errable land in the fieldes xiiiij ac., of pasture ground iij ac.

John Wallis, of errable land in the fieldes xv ac. of pasture and medow ground vj ac.

Stephen Danecastle, † of errable land in the fieldes xvij ac., of pasture and medow ground j ac.

John Turton, of errable land in the fieldes xv ac.

Richard King, of errable land in the fieldes xv ac.

Richard Wallis, of errable land in the fieldes xv ac., of pasture and medow ij ac.

Edmonstrop Launcelewill. ‡

Nicholas Knight, for Holdip hill, of errable in the fieldes iij ac., of pasture ground xxvj ac., of medow ground v ac.

Walter Knight, of errable in the fieldes xiiiij ac., of medow vj ac., of pasture ground xxvj ac., of woodes iij ac.

Nicholas Wigmore, of errable land in the fieldes xvij ac., of pasture ground xxxij ac., of medow vj ac., of wood iij ac.

* Land belonging to the Priory of Sandleford, near Newbury, founded by Geoffrey, Earl of Perche, Earl Marshal of England, and Maud his wife, about the year 1200.

† The Dancastles, an ancient Roman Catholic family in Berkshire, were long seated at Wellhouse in the parish of Hampstead Norris, the Grange in the parish of Shaw, and at Binfield, and were allied to the Eystons of Hendred and other families who adhered to the old religion. A John D ankastell, of Hampstead-Marshall was a scholar of Winchester College in 1412.

‡ So-called from the Launcellets, Launcelewills, or Launcelevees, a name most varied in its pronounciation and orthography. They were an ancient family, whose names are found in connection with several properties in Hampshire. Their old manor-house, now a farm, surrounded by a moat, two miles east of Sherfield-on-Loddon still bears their name.
58 A ROYAL PURVEYANCE IN THE ELIZABETHAN AGE.

John Reynolds, of errable land in the fieldes j ac., of pasture ground xixij ac., of medow ground v ac.
Walter Spencer, of pasture ground x ac., and medow iiij ac.
John Louelocke * of pasture ground xv ac. and medow iiij ac.

EDMONSTROP BEENAM.
The sfarme of Edmonstrop, of pasture and errable land 130 ac., of medow ground viij ac.
Richard Wayte,† of pasture and errable land viij ac., of medow j ac.
Thomas Wayte, of Westlandes, of pasture and errable land xx ac., of medow ground vj ac., of wood ground xx ac.
Walter Mace, of pasture and errable land xxvij ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground ij ac.
John Batcheler, of pasture and errable land v. ac.
Ingram Batcheler, for East Croftes, of pasture and errable land xx ac., of medow iiij ac.
Henry Wither, for Strottons,‡ of pasture ground xx ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground ij ac.
John Lawrence, for Scrouchis§ and burne land, of pasture and errable land xx ac., of wood ground x ac.
Margaret Butler, of pasture and errable land viij ac.
John Chamberleine, for Pitchorne‖ of pasture and errable land xxvj ac., of wood ground ij ac., of medow ground iiij ac.

* Lovelock is the name of a family which from this date to the present day has always had its representatives engaged in agriculture, and the name occurs very frequently in the registers of Vernham Dean, Faccombe, Kingsclere, and other North Hampshire parishes. The names of some of this old yeomen stock appear as having served as troopers in the regiment of horse raised by the Kingsmills, of Sydmonton at the time of the Civil War: and one of them, Mr. James Lovelocke was amongst the prisoners taken at the second battle of Newbury by the Parliamentary army. A branch of the family has been long settled in the parish of Shaw, near Newbury, where a well-known representative still resides.
† There is a holding in Kingsclere parish still known as Waytes or Wait's farm.
‡ Now-known as "Strattons." Thomas Wither, of Manydown, who died in 1507, married Joan, daughter of Richard Mason, of Sydmonton, and among other children had 1. John who succeeded to Manydown, and died in 1536; 2. Richard, of Sydmonton, and 3. Thomas, of Earlstone. Richard's Will is at Winchester, in which he is described as of Wherwell. In two Inquisitions post mortem dated respectively 1570 and 1602, mention is made that the son and grandson of Richard, viz.: John and Henry owned about 120 acres in Kingsclere, and Earlstone, called Apshanger, Stracton Manna, here written "Strattons," Holl Close, and Roodebreach. The premises in Earlstone appear to have been copyhold, for they were held "of Richard Fynes, Esquire, Knight, by suit of court of his manor of Erleston."
§ This name is still retained as part of Strattons, and is well known to hunting men for its swampy pitfalls.
‖ This name still survives.
COMPOSITION.

Nicholas Millett, for Pitchorne of pasture and errable land x ac., of wood ground ij ac.
James Hunte, for Apshanger, * of errable landes in the fielde 80 ac., of pasture ground viij ac.
Robert Mason, for Cooke’s land, of errable, pasture ground iij ac., of medow ground ij ac.

THE GYLDABLE.
the Inne called the Crowne † in the occupation of Nicholas Clapham, of errable land in the fielde xx ac.

CLERE WOODCOTT. ‡
Nicholas Knight, for ij Copihouldes in the same tything of arable and pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground j ac.
James Hunte, for Gillman’s, of errable and pasture xvj ac., of medow ground iiiij ac.
William Spencer, of errable and pasture ground viij ac.
Thomas Edwardes, of errable and pasture ground viij ac.
Richard Webb, for Knowle-hill fffarme of errable land in the fielde xl ac., of pasture ground l ac., of medow ground iij ac., of wood ground vij ac.
Richard Webbe, for the ground called pastor’s lands vj ac.

HANITON LAUNCES.
the fffarme called Haniton Launces, in the handes of Henry Kingsmill, Esq., ?§, of errable land in the comon fielde lxx ac., of errable and pasture ground together in severall 120 ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground 80 ac.
John Tyler, otherwise called Fletcher, of errable land in the fielde xxx ac., of pasture ground xxx ac., of medow ground vij ac.
Peter Thorne, for Haningtone, errable lande x ac.
Edward Brewer, for Bonfieldes, errable land v ac.

* Apshanger land is about one mile out of Kingsclere toward Highclere.
† This ancient hostelry is still flourishing as the “Crown” but the old gabled and picturesque building of former days has been supplanted by a modern representative.
‡ The tithing of Clere Woodcott comprises Knowle Hill Farm, Harridans, and Hall Farms, and Ram Alley Farm. These properties commence by Elm Grove, and run by the Reading Road down to Kingsclere Woodlands.
§ Henry Kingsmill, Esq. Afterwards Sir Henry Kingsmill. In Kingsclere Church there is an elaborate altar-tomb with effigies of Sir Henry, who died in 1624, and his wife, Bridget, daughter and co-heir of John White, Esq., of Southwick, near Fareham, who survived her husband 48 years, dying in 1672.
EWHURSTE.
Richard Aylife* for the sframe of Ewhurste, of errable land lxxx ac., of pasture ground lxxx ac., of medow ground viij ac., of wood ground xl ac.
Richard Ayliffe for finley, of pasture and errable ground xl ac., of medow ground vj ac., of wood ground xx ac.

WOLLFERTON.
the sframe of Wollferton in the handes of Thomas Gardner, of errable land 180 ac., of pasture ground lx ac., of medow ground x ac., of wood ground lv ac.
Robert Heron for the parsonage of Wollferton, of glееbe land in the comon fieldes xxxvj ac., of pasture and errable inclosed liij ac., of wood ground iiij ac., the tythes of the parsonage of Wollferton.
John Butler, of errable land in the comon fieldes xxxvj ac., of pasture ground lvj ac., of medow ground iiij ac., of wood ground xvj ac.
Hugh Keene, of errable land in the fieldes xxxv ac., of pasture ground xxxij ac., of medow ground iiij ac.
Alexander Smith, of errable land in the fieldes vj ac., of pasture ground xvij ac.
Robert Gedge,† of errable land in the fieldes xij ac., of pasture ground xj ac., of medow ground j ac., of wood ground vj ac.
Lawrence Still, of errable land in the fieldes 98 ac., of pasture ground xvij ac., of medow ground j ac.
John Humber, † of errable land in the fieldes xvij ac., of pasture ground xxiiiij ac., of medow ground iiij ac.

* Richard Aylife. There is a pedigree of this family, long settled at Nateley-Scures, in the Visitation of 1634. In 1535 John Aylife was rector of Sherborne St. John, and held the valuable prebendary of Southeram. Richard Aylife, of Nateley-Scures, was one of the executors of the will of William Warham, Archbishop of Canterbury. He had three sons—Thomas, William, and Robert. Thomas was father of Richard Aylife, of Nateley-Scures, who, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Nicholas Venables, of Andover, had two sons Thomas and Richard Aylife. Robert Aylife was father of Bryan Aylife, whose son Richard married Dorothy, daughter of Edward Fauconer, of Kingsclere. Among the Hampshire pilgrims to the English College at Rome, in 1557, was Richard Aylife, of Nateley Scures. George Ayliffe was of Southington in 1602.
† The name of John Gege or Gedge, of Hannington occurs on the roll of Winchester Scholars in 1514. "Winchester Scholars," by Thos. Fredk Kirby, M.A., Bursar of Winchester Coll.
‡ This name which has acquired a wide celebrity in connection with the bicycle manufacture is a very uncommon one in the South of England, and we do not remember having met with it before in this district.
Margaret Buttler, of pasture and errable ground xlviij ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground iij ac.
Thomas Meye of pasture and errable land xxij ac. of medow ground j ac., of wood ground j ac.
William Spence, of pasture and errable ground within this tythynge, but v ac. and his howse standeth upon Wollferton.
William Silvester, of errable land in the ffieldes x ac., of pasture and errable ground xviiij ac., of medow j ac.
Thomas Prior, of errable land in the ffieldes viij ac., of pasture ground iij ac.
John Humber, tayler, * of errable land in the ffieldes viij ac., of pasture ground iij ac.
George Hunte, of errable lande in the ffieldes viij ac., of pasture ground iij ac.

SANDPORDE.

the sfarme called Sandford in the handes of Isabell Hunte, of errable land in the comon ffieldes l ac., of pasture ground and errable inclosed 160 ac., of medow ground xxx ac., of wood ground lxxx ac.
John Mason, of errable land in the ffieldes xx ac., of pasture ground xxx ac., of medow ground viii ac., of wood ground ij ac.
Hugh Isarne,† of errable and pasture ground ix ac., of medow xx ac.
Ingram Willmot, of errable and pasture ground xv ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground j ac.
James fforde, of errable land in the ffieldes x ac., of pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground j ac.
Thomas Earlye, of errable and pasture ground viii ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground ij ad.
Thomas Hogge, of errable land in the ffieldes iij ac., of pasture ground xxv ac., of medow ground j ac. of wood ground ij ac.
Nicholas fïckus, of errable land in the ffieldes iiiij ac., of pasture ground xxv ac., of medow ground j ac., of wood ground j ac.
Thomas Weste, of pasture ground and errable viij ac., of medow ground iij ac.
John Apleton, of pasture and errable ground xij ac.
James Hunt, for Galis, of errable and pasture ground v ac.
William Spackman, for Galis, of errable and pasture ground x ac.

* The description of John Humber as "tayler" indicates that all classes of the inhabitants held allotments in the common fields.
† Isarne or Izorne is a name which occurs in the neighbourhood as early as 1545.
Edward Aberry, of errable and pasture ground x ac.
Robert Purdu, of errable and pasture ground xv ac., of medow ground ij ac.
William Osmonde, of errable and pasture ground xv ac., of medow ground j ac.
Anne ffrowde, of errable land in the sfieldes iiiij ac., of pasture and errable land inclosed xxx ac., of medow ground ij ac
Thomas Dyer, of errable land in the sfieldes iiij ac., pasture and errable land inclosed xl ac., of meadow ground ij ac., of wood ground j ac.
William Dyer for Burchett, of pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground iij ac.
William Dyer for Swaynes, of pasture ground vj ac., of medow ground j ac.
William Dyer for Longes meade ij ac., of errable land vj ac.
William Ilslye, of errable and pasture ground vj ac.
Thomas Parr, of errable and pasture ground vij ac.
John Cursell, of errable and pasture ground v ac.

**FFROWBERYE.**
the ffarme of ffrowbery in the occupacon of James Hunte, of errable land in the sfieldes lx ac., of errable pasture ground lxxxy ac., of medow ground xv ac., of wood ground xxxiiij ac.
John Camber, * of errable land in the sfieldes ij ac., of pasture ground xx ac., of medow ground j ac.
Richard Knight, gent., of errable land in the sfieldes xx ac., of pasture ground xl ac., of medow ground x ac., of wood ij ac.
George Hunte, of errable land in the sfieldes xxxv ac., of pasture ground l ac., of medow ground v ac., of wood ij ac.
Henry Smith, of errable land in the sfieldes xij ac., of pasture ground xl ac., of medow ground x ac., of wood ground ij ac.
Henry Smithe, of Chappell lande, † errable in the sfieldes, 18 ac., of pasture ground x ac., of medow ground j ac.
William Spackman, † of errable land vj ac., of pasture ground x ac.

* John Camber was a well-known clothier at Newbury at this period.
† The lands belonging to the ancient chapel, the remains of which are still standing near the farm-house, formerly a residence of some importance, and where King Charles I. was quartered in Oct. 1644.
‡ The family of Spackman from this date and possibly earlier till quite recently never failed to have its representative in the parish of Kingsclere, and those evidently of much respectability. Mr. William Spackman, the last of his name of Kingsclere, formerly of Plantation farm, died not long since, but members of his family still reside at Eastbury near Lambourn.
Richard Wrenne, of errable land in the fieldes x ac., of pasture ground ix ac., of medow ground ij ac.
Walter Prior,* of errable land in the fieldes iij ac., of pasture iij ac. The land of William Deane, of errable pasture ground v ac.
Thomas Apulton, of errable pasture ground x ac.

The Lordship of Kingsclere.
The ffarme called Canon Courte, of errable land in the fieldes 140 ac., of errable and pasture upon the downes 400 ac., of pasture ground beneath the hill v ac., of medow ground vij ac., of wood ground x ac.

Peter ffawkner, gent.,† of errable land in the fieldes 120 ac., of pasture ground xl ac., of medow ground xvij ac., of wood ground vij ac.

John Hinwood, of errable land in the fieldes 1 ac., of pasture ground lx ac., whereof xv of them are houlden of the said Peter ffawkner, of medow ground iij ac., of wood ground xiiiij ac.

William Spencer, of errable lande in the fieldes xl ac., of pasture ground xvij ac., of medow ground ij ac.

John Atfield, of errable pasture ground x1 ac., of medow ground vj ac., of wood ground iij ac.

Elizabeth Atfield, of errable pasture ground xx ac., of meadow ground ij ac., of wood ground v. ac.

Edmond Sherland, of Atfieldes land, of errable pasture ground v ac., of medow ground j ac.

Richard Wayte, of Atfieldes land, of errable pasture ground iij ac., of medow ground j ac.

Thomas Spencer, of Atfieldes land, of errable land in the fieldes xv ac., of medow ground j ac.

* Prior is the name of a family which is to be found from this period down to the present day, and the old line is still worthily represented in the parish of Kingsclere.

† Peter Fanoconer. The name of Ralph le Fanoconer occurs in a grant of 1263, relating to Wyke or Week manor, St. Mary Bourne. In 1552 Richard Fanoconer was seated at Hurstbourne Priors, of which mention occurs in the Visitation of Hampshire that year. He married Elinor, daughter of George Ranbrigg, stated as of Penbridge, co. Hants, by whom he had Richard Fanoconer, of Hurstbourne, who d. s. p., and two daughters Elizabeth and Margaret, the latter married to William Sotwell, of Chente. Alice, sister and co-heir of Richard Fanoconer, married Richard Kingsmill, surveyor or attorney of the Court of Wards. The Peter Fanoconer mentioned above was the son of Thomas Fanoconer, of Kingsclere, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of John Atfield. He married Jane, daughter of Nicholas Withers, of Sydmonton, by whom he had a son, John Fanoconer, married to Catherine, daughter of John Apleton, of Kingsclere. This branch of the family was settled at Kingsclere during eight generations.
Nicholas Knight, for the Swan,* of errable land in the ffeildes
lxx ac., whereof in the handes of Tristram Spackman xv ac.,
and in the handes of Ingram Wrenn, of the same land v ac.
Stephen Knight, for his freeland, of errable land in the ffeildes
xij ac.
Simon Holdip,† of errable land in the ffeildes xx ac., whereof in the
handes of his mother, the third pte., and for Wheeler's land, of
pasture ground iij ac.
Robert Warham,‡ for his copyhold in the towne, of errable lande
in the ffeildes xv. ac.
Robert Warham for his howse, of errable pasture ground xv ac.
William Golding, of errable land in the ffeildes viij ac.
Thomas Edwardes, of errable and pasture ground vi ac.
John Howse, of arable land in the ffeildes vj ac.
Robert Cooper, of errable land in the ffeildes xij ac.
James Holdip, of errable land in the ffeildes vj ac.
Peter Hunte, of errable land in the ffeildes xx ac.
Walter Dicker, of arable pasture ground xv ac.
Sufter the ffeildes§ in the handes of John Bye, gent., of errable
pasture ground xx ac., of medow ground ij ac.
John Earlye, for the house holden of Peter fflawker at Kitt's
Court, of errable pasture ground v. ac.
Walter Willmott, of errable pasture ground iiiij ac.
Nicholas Wigmore, for his houold of errable pasture xvj ac.
Nicholas Wigmore, for Redeons land, of errable pasture ground
xx ac., of medow ground vj ac., of wood ground xxx ac.

* The Swan. This ancient hostelry is still to the fore at Kingsclere, and
from time out of mind, has been the property of St. Mary's College, Win-
chester. This and the "Crown" must be two of the oldest licensed houses
in the country. Mr. T. F. Kirby, M.A., F.S.A., Bursar of Winchester College,
has been good enough to point out that Charters of Privilege exempted the
College from this burden of purveyance, but the purveyors were always "trying
it on," and at one time a Charter of Privilege was kept at Harmondsworth,
where the College had property, in order to show to purveyors when they came
there. With regard to the "Swan" property Mr. Kirby mentions that he
does not think the exemption from purveyance by the Charters of Privilege
extended to the Lessees of the College property, and the "Swan" was un-
doubtedly let on beneficial lease to lessees who undertook to bear all burdens.
The same was the case as regards Subsidies, the exemption of the College
from which did not extend to their lessees.

† Simon Holdip, probably a son of this tenant, was a scholar of Winchester
College in 1587, and a Nicholas Holdip in 1571. The former was Rector of
Ashe and Deane in 1602. He married Patience Dowse. This name is still a
familiar, one in Kingsclere as "Holdup."

‡ Robert Warham. This appears to have been a nephew of William

§ Probably what is now known as "Frith farm."
William Longe, of errable pasture ground iiiij ac., of medow ground j ac.
John Strike, of errable pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground iiij ac., of wood ground iiij ac.
Robert Bachelor, of errable pasture ground xxxv ac., of medow ground vj ac., of wood ground iiij ac.
William Wyatt, of errable pasture ground xij ac., of medow ground j ac., of wood ground j ac.
Richard Collman, of errable pasture ground iiij ac.
William Hinde, junr., of errable pasture ground ij ac.
Thomas Hawkins, of errable pasture ground xl ac., of medow ground vj ac., of wood ground j ac.
John Hunte, for Newlandes, of errable pasture ground lx ac., of meadow ground xi. ac.
John Hide, for Tucker’s hill, of errable pasture ground xl ac., of wood ground iiij ac.
William Hinde, senr., of errable pasture ground iiij ac.
Michael Allen, of errable pasture ground v ac.
Thomas Meye, of errable pasture ground xvj ac.
Thomas Gardner, for Somerhurst,* of errable pasture ground xl ac., of medow ground iiij ac., of wood ground ij ac., whereof in the handes of John Willis xij ac.
John Willis, for the howe of Henry Smithe at the townes ende, of errable land in the fieldes vj ac., of medow ground j ac.
Ingram Bachelor, of errable pasture ground xx ac., of medowe ground iiij ac., of wood ground ij ac.
William Meryett holdeth of George Hunte, of errable pasture vj ac., of errable land in the fieldes vj ac.
George Hunte, for Rydings,† of errable pasture ground xiiiij ac., of medow ground j ac., of wood ground ij ac.
Robert Mason, for Starkers,‡ of errable pasture ground l ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground vj ac.
Anthony Currant, of errable pasture ground v ac.
John Staney, of errable pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground iiij ac., of wood ground j ac.
Thomas Batcheler, of errable pasture ground xxx ac., of medow ground iiij ac., of wood ground j ac.

* This farm still bears the name of Summerhurst.
† Rydings, now called Riddings.
‡ Starkers, now Starke house.
Nicholas ffrowde, * of errable pasture ground xxx ac., of medow ground iiij ac.
Thomas Legatt, of errable pasture ground iiiij ac., of medow ground j ac.
John Wayte, of errable pasture ground viij ac., of medow ground j ac.
Thomas Wayte, of errable pasture ground xx ac., of medow ground ij ac.
Edward Aberye for Rydings, of errable pasture ground xij ac., of medow ground ij ac.
Ingram Wrenne for Lydnolls, of errable pasture ground iiiij ac., of medow ground j ac.

Stanton hould in the occupacon of Stephen Knight, of errable land in the ffieldes ix ac., of errable pasture ground vj ac., of wood ground iiij ac.
Rauenings, of errable land in the ffieldes ix ac.
James Knight for Stantons † ground of errable land in the ffieldes iiiij ac., of errable pasture ground v ac., of medow ground j ac.

Okelye.

the ffarme of Okelye in the occupacon of William Hellyer, of errable land in the ffieldes 160 ac., of wood ground lxxx ac.
John Knight, of errable land in the ffieldes l ac., of errable pasture ground lx ac., of medow ground ij ac., of wood ground ij ac.
John Knight, of Tydgrove, of errable pasture ground lx ac.
John Knight for Wackeridge, of errable pasture ground xx ac.
William Smithe, of errable land in the ffieldes lx ac., of errable pasture ground xxvij ac., of wood ground x ac.
Stonye Hall, of errable land in the ffieldes xxx ac., of errable pasture ground xiiiij ac., of wood ground iiij ac.
Bollsoms ‡ in the occupacon of Thomas Wareham, of errable pasture ground 160 ac., of wood ground vj ac.
Pytt ground in the occupacon of Richard Ailiffe, of errable pasture lx ac., of wood ground iiij ac.
Pytt ground in the occupacon of John Butler, of errable pasture ground lx ac., of wood ground vj ac.

* Ffrowde. This surname of the eminent historian of our own day is a very uncommon one in this district.
† Stantons is the well-known farm on the Newbury road so long occupied in past days by the Flower family.
‡ Bollsoms now called Bolthams.
COMPOSITION.

Spillman's ground in the handes of Payse, of errable pasture ground xvij ac., of wood ground iiiij ac.

William Soper, of errable land in the sfieldes lx ac., of errable pasture ground lx ac., of wood ground iiiij ac., of medow ground iiiij ac.

The Parsonage of Kingsclere.
The parsonage of Kingsclere in the occupacon of Stephen Knight,* of errable land in the sfieldes xl., of errable pasture ground ij ac., of medow ground iiij ac., of wood ground v ac.

The tything of the Parsonage of Kingsclere.
William Hunte, of errable land in all places of the sfieldes xxx ac., of pasture ground xxxv ac., of mead ground v ac., of wood ground iiiij ac.

John Bacheler, of Pleastrow, † of errable pasture ground, v ac.

Tristam Coxheade, of errable land in the sfieldes iiij ac., of medow ground iiij ac.

Thomas Pettye, of errable land in the sfieldes xij ac., of errable pasture ground ij ac.

John Chamberlain, of errable land in the sfieldes viij ac.

Peeter Knight, of errable land in the sfieldes xv ac.

Henry Smythe, for the land in the occupation of John Hinwood, of errable land in the sfieldes vj ac., of errable pasture ground ij ac.

Suma of Acres within the manor of Kingsclere
by estimation at the tyme of the composition: of errable in the sfieldes, errable pasture, pasture, meadowe, and woodes: totall

This division rated as
appereth in foll. 13, 14, 15, 16, of this book
how the particulars were then layd in
every parish: at -

xv q\text{sters} wheat.
ix lambes, price 36\$.
vij geese.
xj hennes.
vij Capons.
xix pullets.

* For note on the Knight family, see Highclere.
† Now Plastow Green.
The hundred of **Ouerton, 1575.**

**Bradlye.**

Imprimis the glebe in the manurance* of the parson xvij ac. err.

Itn he holdeth by Copye xl ac., errable et valet pr ann.,

xx li.  

**Firmariu’† ibid.**

Itn in errable xij yeard land, 360 ac., in pasture 220 ac.,
in woode ground 140 ac.

**Tenentes ibid.**

William ffinden i yard land - - 30 ac.
George Pryor, i yard land - - 30 ac.
Andrew Adames - - - xxiij ac.
John Newman - - - xxiiiij ac.
Eliz. Camis, di yeard land - - xv ac.
Thomas fforder ‡ - - - vij ac. di.

**The Parsonage of Cold Waltham.**

In the manurance of the parson in glebe iiiij yeard land Errab.
In pasture x ac., in wood ground iiij ac., et valet pran £l.

**Ffirmariu’ ibid.**

In the manurance of James Rumboll § of errable xiiij yeard land
420 ac., in pasture xl ac., in wood ground 70 ac.

* Manurance, i.e. in the occupation.
† Firmarius, i.e., the farmer, tenant, or occupier of the manor lands. The rights and privileges of a manor were leased out from time to time to firmarius or land farmers as they were termed, acting in the name and under the authority of the owners, shortly, they held the estate ad firmam or on farm.
‡ Thomas fforder. This is the name of a family which has long held a prominent and honourable position in the city of Winchester.
§ The very numerous and extensive family of Rumboll or Rumbold held very considerable property here in the days of "Good Queen Bess," and has ever since been connected by the possession of estates in this neighbourhood. Preston House, Preston Candover, the seat of the Rumbold family, was formerly the residence of the late Chas. Edmund Rumbold, Esq., M.P. for Great Yarmouth. It has been pointed out to us by the Rev. Sumner Wilson, M.A., Vicar of Preston Candover, that there were before 1711, sixty-two small portions of land in that parish, ranging from below an acre to about five or six acres, called "Marsh Plots," or "Mersh Plots," the owners of which paid to the Churchwardens up to the above date one penny the Marsh plot. The payment was then lost. The vicar observes that the position of the Marsh plots here seems to point to an earlier arrangement than would arise from any large occupation of common lands—more probably to a time when the smaller tenants holding under lords of various manors had small plots of land for their own houses and home gardens. The Vicar receives for these lands only both small and great tithes. There is a similar custom in Surrey in the parish of Westbourne, there called Muse plots.
COMPOSITION.

TENENTES IBID EPISC.*

John Twine, † errab. v yeard land
250 ac., in pasture xxx ac.
Edward Bigges, ij yeard land - - lx ac.
Rowland Gedge, ij yeard land - - lx ac.
James Lambold, ij yeard land - - lx ac.
Gilbert Cobb, ij yeard land - - lx ac.
Maude Siluer, ij yeard land - - lx ac.
John Bigges, ij yeard land - - lx ac.
Richard Brigilton ij yeard land - - lx ac.
Thomas Lambold, iij yeard land - - lxxx ac.
Clapshew Vidua, iij yeard land - - 120 ac.
John Woodman, one yeard land - - xxx ac.
John Biggis, junr., one yeard laud - - xxv ac.
William Scarle, one yeard land - - xxx ac.
Robert Hughes, one yeard land - - xxx ac.
Mawde Wareham, vid., one yeard land xxx ac.
Wood in Comon to the tenantes there - lxij ac.

The Parsonage of Ashe.

Itm in glebe, one yeard land xxx ac., in medow ij ac.,
et valet pr an. xvij li.

PFIRMARIT* IBID.

In the manurance of Richard Pile, gent., † of errable, xiiiij yard
land 420 ac., of pasture lxxx ac., of medow xx ac., in pasture for
foulding sheep 200 ac., in wood ground 116 ac.

The Parsonage of Deane.

In glebe ij yeard land lx ac., in medow ij ac., et valet pr an. xx li.

TENENTES IBID.

William Rogers, errable iij yeard land 90 ac., and in seuerall
pasture xvj ac., in medow iij ac.
John Basse, ij yard land lx ac.
William Small, 1 yard land xxx ac.

* The Bishops of Winchester are still lords of the Manor of Cold or North
Waltham.
† John Twine or Twyne. A member of the family of Twyne, of Long-
parish and Bullington, in the neighbourhood. He was long possessed of Ashe
farm. John Twyne, the antiquary, born at Bullington, was great-great
grandson of Sir Bryan Twayne, of Longparish. Bryan Twayne, the Oxford
antiquary, was grandson of John Twayne before mentioned.
‡ Of the family of Pile, baronets, of Compton Beauchamp, and Oakash,
in the parish of Chaddleworth, Berks, and Axford, Ramsbury, Wilts.
Richard Small, 1 yard land and 3/4, xliij ac.
Thomas Harris, 1 yard land xxx ac.
Richard Winckworth, ij yard land lx ac.
William Roneger, † di yard land xv ac.
William Butler, di yard land xv ac.
William Parsons, 1 yard land xxx ac., in pasture iij ac., in Comon
of pasture for folding sheep lvv ac.
In wood ground in the handes of Rich. ffines, Armig. 150 ac.

NUTSELL, ‡ PFIRMARIU' IBID.

In the manurance of Roger Hunte, in errable 6 yard land 180 ac.,
in pasture 60 ac., in medow v ac., in pasture for foulding sheepe
140 ac., and the Lordes of the Manor hould in wood ground
xlv ac.

TENENTES IBID (Polhampton).

William Hunte, in errable iij yard land 90 ac.
John Trewloue, in errable iij yard land 90 ac.
James Browne, in errable iij yard land 90 ac.
Richard Edmonds, in errable ij yard land 60 ac.
Margery Berry, in errable ij yard land 60 ac.
George Knight, in errable ij yard land 60 ac.
Edmond Goodalle, in errable ij yard land 60 ac.
George Olding, i yard land - - xxx ac.
William Ailiffe, j yard land - - xxx ac.
Itm seuerall pasture to the same tenants 200 ac.
Itm wood ground to them belonginge - 50 ac.

* Winckworth is the name of a good old yeoman family which for more
than three centuries has been continued in North Hunte without intermission,
but varying frequently as to the mode in which it is spelt, as Wentworth, and
other forms.

† William Roneger. This name is spelt most variously thus: Rennger,
Reniger, Raangire, Ranneger, Runniger, Rannygar, Runniger, and as in this
place Roneger. The name of Peter Ramgire occurs in a grant by William
Brocas, of Bearepaire, 5 Hen. v. 1417. John Runniger was a warden of the
Holy Ghost Chapel, Basingstoke, 1556-7. His daughter Elizabeth was wife to
Peter Cobb, of Northington, son to Thomas Cobb, of Swarreton, by his wife
Agnes, daughter to John Hunt. The Runnigers are not without note in the
annals of Hampshire. One of their number was the celebrated Michael Runniger,
Rector of Crawley, 1560, and Archdeacon of Winchester. Elizabeth, daughter
to Sir George Panlet of Crondall, by his second wife Barbara, was married
first to one Reniger, of Basingstoke, and afterwards to Walter Lambert. Her
sister Mabel was wife first to Thomas Chandler, secondly to Roger Corham,
Her brother was Sir Hambden Panlet, whose daughter Elizabeth was married to
Francis Dorce. (See note to Stoake). The maid servant of Madame
Blunden, of chap-book fame was one Anne Runniger.

‡ Or Nutley.
COMPOSITION.

Quidhamton ffirarius' ibid.
In the manurance of William Denbye, of errable 200 ac.
In pasture 80 ac., in medow x ac., in wood ground 44 ac.

Capella' ibid.
In the manurance of Richard fissher, gent., xxx ac., et valet pr. an. vii. and p. li.
In the manurance of francis Palmes, gent., * errable v yard land 140 ac., in pasture xx ac.
Allso in Ouerton, of pasture x ac., in medow vij ac., and of errable there vij ac.
William Hunte, of errable iij yard land 120 ac., in medow iij ac.
Itm comon of pasture to the said Denbye, Palmes, Hunte, and the Chappell,† in the south side and north side 250 ac.

The Parsonage of Ouerton.
In the manurance of Henry ffrrancis, gent.,‡ in glebe vij, yarde lande 180 ac.
In the manurance of the said Henry, viij yard land 240 ac., viz.,
Itm in medow viij ac., in wood to the same iij ac., et valet pr. an. 80 li.

* Of the ancient family of Palmes, of Naborne, co. York. The Francis Palmes here mentioned, of Ouerton, was high sheriff of Hants in 1601, when he received Queen Elizabeth and her court on Silchester Heath, at the border of the country, and conducted the royal party to Basing House, then the princely seat of the Marquis of Winchester, where her majesty remained thirteen days. The queen on leaving Basing made ten knights, amongst them being Francis Palmes the sheriff, and Hambden Panlet. Francis Palmes and Hambden Panlet were nearly allied through their wives, Mary and Anne, the daughters and co-heiresses of Stephen Hodnell, chamberlain to Queen Mary, by Margaret his wife, daughter to Thomas Atkyns, Esq. After Stephen's death Margaret became the wife of Sir Richard Lewkenor. Mary, wife to Francis Palmes died 25 March, 1595, aged 37. This Francis Palmes was heir to Francis Corby or Corbet. It is said that on the occasion of the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Basing as on other progresses, there was an immense company of scullions and other inferior officers of the royal household in her train, who were by the common people jocularly termed the black guard; to which various allusions occur in old writers. In all appearance, the term of reproach which has become so common in modern times, dates its origin from this popular jest.

† There was at this time a Free Chapel attached to the manor of Quidhampton.

‡ The name of Henry Francis occurs in the "Narratives of the Reformation," Cam. Soc. in a dialogue between Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester and John Philpot, the martyr, son of Sir Peter Philpot, of Compton, near Winchester. May this not have been the Henry Francis, who at this time held the parsonage of Ouerton under the Bishop of Winchester?
In the manurance of John Fisher, gent.,* in errable xviij yard land 540 ac., in pasture 80 ac., in medow viij ac., in pasture for fouling sheep 400 ac., in wood ground 60 ac. Episc. Wint, te.

SOUTHANTON.

Richard Denbye, errable ij yard land 75 ac., in seuerall pasture 20 ac. Rose ffineklye i yard land xxx ac.,

John Gedge, errable iiiij yard land 90 ac.

Itm in pasture iiiij ac.

Joane Horne di † yard land xv ac.

Thomas Goodall di yard land errable xv ac.

Nicholas Harte i yard land xxx ac.

Medow ij ac., wood ij ac.

Richard Palmes, gent., † iiiij yard land 90 ac., medow ij ac., wood ij ac.

Philip Nash j yard land di xlv ac.

John ffrancklin, sen., j yard land di xlv. ac.

Itm in medow ij ac.

Itm in comon of pasture for fouling to the parson viz, Henry ffrancis, gent. and tenants there, 300 ac.

NORTHINTON FFIRMARIU' IBID.

Rumboll Wadlow, errable xiiij yard land 410 ac., in pasture xv ac., in medow viij ac., in pasture for folding sheep 300 ac.

LAVERSTOCKE.

The parsonage of Laverstocke in the manurance of the parson there in gleebe iiiij yard land 90 ac., et valet pr. an. xx li.§

FFIRMARIU' IBID.

In the manurance of Gregory Mathew, errable xiiij yard land 360 ac., in pasture xi ac., in medow viij ac., in pasture for fouling sheep 440 ac., in wood ground 60 ac., with Mr. ffortescue houldeth.

* The Fishers were allied with some of the best known families in Hampshire. Margery, daughter to James Fisher, of Chilton Candover, was third wife to William Wallop, of Weld, whose sister Rose was married to Sir Walter Lambert, whose half-brothers were Sir Henry and Richard Wallop, and whose father Sir Oliver, of Farley, brother to Sir John Wallop, K.G., was son to Stephen Wallop, by his wife the daughter of Edmund Ashley, of Wimborne St. Giles.

† di, or dim., a Latin abbreviation for half.

‡ Richard Palmes was brother to Francis Palmes, sheriff of Hants, 1601.

See note to Quiddampton.

§ Richard Lambert, in 1651, conveyed the manor and rectory of Laverstoke to Sir John Trott, created a baronet in 1660. He married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of Sir Edmund Wright, Lord Mayor of London, and had by her, who married secondly, Lord James Russell, 6th son of William, Duke of Bedford, an only daughter, Catharine, who married Sir Hugh Stakely, Bart., of Hinton, Hants.
Hundred of Ouerton, continued.

Tenentes in Lauerstocke.

Thomas Dauye, errable i, yard land dim. - xlv ac.
Christian Mason, errab. j, yard land dim. - xlv ac.
Gregory Mathew, i yard land dim. - - xlv ac.
Edward Hayward, i yard land dim. - - xlv ac.
Thomas Penton, i yard land and vij ac. - xxxvij ac.
Henry Sutton, ij yard land - - lx ac.
Richard Toply, di. yard land - - xv ac.
Guye Michill, errab. - - xxij ac.
Walter Cuffly, di. yard land errab. - - xv ac.
John Gilbert - - - xvij ac.

Tadleye.

In the manurance of George Ludlowe,

Esquire, pasture, - - - - 200 ac.
In medow - - - xx ac.
William Apleton, in pasture - - xlv ac.
Reynold Haniton † in pasture 160 ac., in medow xij ac.
Henry Prior, junr., in pasture - - xl ac.
Richard Coles, in pasture - - xxx ac.
Richard Shoreland, in pasture - - xxx ac.
Robert Still, in pasture - - xxx ac.
In medow - - - iiiij ac.
Thomas Prior, in pasture - - xx ac.
Henry Prior, sen., in pasture - - xxx ac.
Richard Sheffilde, in pasture - - xxx ac.
Widow Lawnelett ‡ in pasture - - xvj ac.
Ralf Pilgrim, in pasture - - xx ac.

* George Ludlow, of Monks' Sherborne, son of William Ludlow, of Tadley Place. High Sheriff of Wilts, 1587. Tadley Place, the ancient seat of the Ludlows, is now a ruined farm-house, but retains many evidences of its former importance. An account of the Parish of Tadley and the Ludlows will be found in the Transactions of the Newbury District Field Club, vol. iv. pp. 139-164.

† Reynold or Reginald Haniton. This family of Hanington lived at Tadley for many generations. Margaret, daughter of the Reynold Hanington here mentioned, married John Bye, gent., of Basingstoke, whose surviving son John Bye, of Basingstoke and Heckfield, erected a monument in Bramley Church to his uncle Reginald Haniton, gent., who died a bachelor, 21 May, 1602, aged 72.

‡ See note on the name of Lawnelett, Launeclet or Lawnceleaves, under Edmonstroj) Launcelewill.
Richard Wither, in medow - - - vi ac.
Hugh Duffin, in pasture - - - xij ac.
Itm comon of pasture - - - 500 ac.

BOROUGH OF OUERTON.
John Douce, sen.,* one yard land errable
xxx ac. in medow iiiij ac.
John Magwicke,† di. yard land - - xv ac.
William Lancaster, one yard land - xxx ac.
Francis Palmes
William Ayliffe Constables.

The Hundred of Evenger, 1575.

Whitchurch.
John Clarke holdeth the manor of Whitchurch, in ffarme and hath
by estimacon, x yard land, whereof in pasture xi ac., in medow
xx ac., in wood iiiij ac., the rest in errable and is charged with
the payment of wheat, vij buh.
Richard Brooke,‡ holdeth the parsonage there in ffarme and hath
in gleebe land, iiij yard land, whereof in pasture viij ac., the rest
in errable. Also the same Richard hath within the pishe of
Whitchurch, iiiij yard land whereof xx ac. is wood ground, the
the reste errable and is charged with the payment of wheat,
vij buh.

* In a cause heard in the Court of Star Chamber, 7 Jac. I., 1609, between
John Patye, of Chieveley, Berks, Yeoman, plaintiff, and Francis Palmes, of
Ouerton, gent., Andrew Holdip, gent., and John Dowse, of Ouerton, gent.,
defendants, the names of the following persons appear in the depositions:—
Simon Holdip, Parson of Ashe and Deane, Richard Money, of East Woodhay,
gent., William Mayne, of Ashe, yeoman, and George Ayliffe, of Southington,
yeoman, Thomas Twyne, of Ouerton, yeoman, and Richard Pococke, of Shaw-
cum-Donnington, yeoman. The depositions were taken at the “Lyon” Inn,
Newbury, before Nicholas Fuller, Esq., counsellor of Gray’s Inn, who lived at
the old mansion of Chamberhouse, in the parish of Thatcham, in the church of
which place he is commemorated by a handsome monument.

† The Madgwick were long settled at Dunmer. Henry Madgwick of this
place, born in 1592, was a scholar and fellow of New College, B.C.L., and
Rector of Allington, Wilts; and another Henry Madgwick, L.L.B., was
admitted Fellow of Winchester College, 11 August, 1618.

‡ There is a brass now affixed on the wall at the end of the south aisle of
Whitchurch Church with effigies of this Richard Brooke and his wife, with the
following quaint inscription:—

Pietatis opus.

This grane of griefe hath swallowed up with wide and open mouth,
The bodie of good Richard Brooke, of Whitchurch, Hampton south,
And Elizabeth his wedded wife twice twentie yeares and one
Sweete Jesus hath their soules in heaven, ye ground, flesh, skin, and bone.
The following sketch pedigree will illustrate the above—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Richard Brooke of Whitechurch, Brass with effigies in Church.</th>
<th>Elizabeth dau. and heiress of John Twyne.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Richard Brooke, ob. s. p., Scholar of Winchester and Fell. of New Coll. 1578–1598.</td>
<td>Thomas Brooke of Whitechurch, ob. 13 Sept. 1612, a. 52, mont. of himself and wife, with effigies in Whitechurch Church. Formerly in Chancel, now under the Tower.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susanna, dau. of Sir Thomas Foster, knt., one of the Judges of Common Pleas, of Hunsdon, co. Herts.</td>
<td>Robert Brooke citizen of London, erected monument to his father &amp; mother as above.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary, dau. and co-heir of Richard Duncomb, of Colerne, co. Wilts, gent.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

|---|---|

| Thomas Brooke, Richard Brooke, Robert Brooke. |
|---|---|
| of Whitechurch, clerk. | entertained King Charles I. at his house, the Priory, Whitechurch, shortly before the 2nd Battle of Newbury, Oct. 1644. |


19
Simon Reeue holdeth Mr. Maton's sfarme wch is ij yard lande, whereof in pasture viij ac., in medow viij ac., in woode xvj ac., the rest in errable, all wch land is now in the tenure of Thomas Perry, John Spencer, William Brexton, Thomas Kidgill, Winifred Poynter, John Harison, and Nicholas Heywood, * and is charged with the payment of wheat, vj buh.

Robert Cooper holdeth iij yard land whereof xx ac. is woode and the rest errable and charged with wheate, ij buh.

Nicholas foster holdeth iij yard land, and a Cossett whereof in medow iiiij ac., in pasture ij ac., the rest in errable, and is charged with wheat, ij buh.

Thomas Bowyett, iij yard land whereof in medow ii ac., in pasture ij ac., th rest in errable, and is charged with wheat ij bus.

Winifred Poynter hath ij yarde and a halfe of land, and xx ac., of ffree land, whereof in pasture iij ac., in medow viij ac., the reste in errable, and is charged with the payment of ij buh.

Richard Beanes hath ij yard land viz xl ac., whereof in pasture iiiij ac., in medow iiij ac., and is charged with wheat j buh.

John Howse, j yard land and a Cossett, whereof in medow ij ac., in pasture ij ac.

Richard Buttler hath iij ac. of ffreeland in errable.

Edmond Cooper hath ix ac. of ffreeland in errable.

Thomas Siluer hath j Cossett land, whereof ij ac., medowe.

* These names are found at a very early date at Whitchurch and the neighbourhood.

In Januarie (worn with age) daie sixteenth died her
drom Christ full sixene hundred yeares, and more by nearly three
But death his twist of life in Maiie daie twentieth did untwine,
from Christ full fifteene hundred yeares and more by ninetie nine.
They left behinde them well to line and growne to good degree
Fôrth, Richard, Thomas, Robert Brooke, the youngest of the three.
Elizabeth and Barbara then Dornathee the last.
All six the knot of natures lone and kindness keeping fast.
This tombstone with the plate between thus graven fair and large
Did Robert Brooke the youngest some make of his proper charge.
A citizen of London state by faithful service free.
Of Marchante greate adventurers and brother chosen is hee.
And of the Indian Companie (come gaine or losse) a son.
And of the Goldsmiths liuerie—All these God's giftes to him:
This monument of memorie in love performed hee.
December twentieth one from Christ sixeene hundred and three.
Anno Domini, 1603. Laus Deo.

Arms. Quarterly, 1 and 4 checky, or and azure, on a bend gules a lion passant or [Brooke]; 2 and 3, Argent a fess embattled sable, in chief two estoils of the second [Twyne].
COMPOSITION.

Thomas Bunny, sen., j Cossett land* and ij ac. of ffree land whereof j ac. of medow.
John Spencer, ij Cossett lands and ij ac. of ffreeland, all errable.
Richard Penton, x ac. of errable.
John Poynter, j Corsett land, errable and medow ij ac.
John Phillips, j Corsett land of errable.
Richard Poynter, ij Corsett landes and ij ac. of ffreeland.
William Queene, j yard land whereof j ac. medow, the rest errable.
John Penton, v ac., of ffreeland errable.
Robert Smith, j Corsett land whereof j ac. pasture.
Thomas Reynolds, iij Corsett landes whereof j ac. medow.
William Brixtonc, ij ac. of ffreeland errable.

Suma of wheate in Whitchurch. \{ xxiiiij buh.

CHARLECOTT.
Roger Rutter hath iij yard land and a Cosett whereof in wood iij ac., in medow ij ac., in pasture ij ac., the rest in errable, and charged with the payment of wheat ij buh.
William Soper hath iij yard land whereof in wood iij ac., in medow iij ac., in pasture j ac., and is charged with wheat ij buh.
William Wadlow hath iij yard land whereof in wood iij ac., in medow iij ac., in pasture j ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

Suma of wheat in Charlecott vj buh.

COLHENLYE. †
Mr. Richard Audlye‡ holdeth the manor of Colhenly and hath by estimacon vij yard land whereof in wood xx ac., in pasture xxx ac., in medowe vj ac., the rest is errable and charged with wheate, iij buh.

* Cossett or Cossett land. Small pieces of land of varying quantity, generally about 5 acres, held by a cottager, for which he paid a rent in money or produce as well as rendering some customary service. By the statute, 31 Elizabeth, no man might build a cottage unless he lay four acres of land thereto, freehold and land of inheritances.
† Colhenlye or Cold Henley. Probably a corruption of Col. Henley, the prefix indicative of the colonial occupation of the Romans, and the suffix from Hen legh the high legh a true description of the table land which is to be seen in such large tracts at the top of the downs in this locality. The Free Chapel of Cold Henley is mentioned in a compota of the year 1526.
‡ Mr. Richard Audlye. The name of Audley does not appear as an established one in the county of Hants, and this gentleman seems to have been related to Sir John Audley, who belonged to a Norfolk family of that name, and became connected with Hampshire by his wardship of the two daughters and heirs of William Brocas, of Beuerepury—Anne, who married Sir George Warham, and Edith, married to Ralph Pexsall.
John Lamden hath ij yard land and halfe wherof halfe yard land in wood, the whch his Lord holdeth from him, the reste is errable and barren.

Sum of wheat in Colhenly. - iiij buh.

**FREEFOLKE.**

Mr. John Powlett, Mr. Walter Lambert, and Mr. Henry Norris* hould the manor of ffrefolke by estimacon viij yard land wherof in pasture lx ac., in medow xx ac., in wood lxxx ac., and the rest errable, charged with the payment of wheat viij buh. Peter Cropp hath iiij yard lands wherof in wood xx ac., in pasture iiij ac., in medow . . . , and is charged with wheate ij buh. Thomas Clarke hath iiij yard land wherof in wood v ac., in medow ij ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh. Christian Mason hath iiij yard land wherof in medow j ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh. Richard Cuffly holdeth iiij yard land wherof in wood xiiiij ac., in medow j ac., and is charged with wheat ij buh. William Sutton holdeth iiij yard land and a Cossett wherof in wood ij ac., in medow j ac., and is charged with wheat ij buh. Hewe Benham hath v yard land wherof in wood viij ac., in medowe j ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

* By his will of 4 Aug., 1503, Sir Reginald Bray gave the manors of Freefolk, East Woodhay, and Quidhampton, to his nephew Richard Andrews and his wife Elizabeth with remainder to heirs male of John Bray. John Powlett, son of Richard Powlett, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter to Peter, the last of the Herriard Cowdreyes, married Catherine, daughter to Richard Andrews, of Freefolk and Laverstoke. Richard Andrews died seized of Fryfolke South or Syferwast, with Laverstoke, and Chalgrove, co. Oxon. By partition deed of 17 July, 1582, Catherine, widow of John Powlett, received Freefolk and Chalgrove, and a rent of £20 charged on Freefolk. Catherine's sisters were Ursula married to Henry Norris, and Constance married to Richard Lambert, of Twyford, co. Hants, father to (Sir) Walter Lambert. A Richard Lambert, in 1651, conveyed Laverstoke to John Trot, who was made a baronet in 1660. Henry Norris or Norreys, of the family of the Lords Norreys, of Rycote, was of Ockwells in the parish of Bray, co. Berks, and in the church there was formerly a brass commemorating Ursula Andrews, daughter of Richard Andrews, of Freefolk, "wife of Henry Norreys, gent." who died 18 June, 1560. The ledger in which the brass was fixed was the ancient altar slab before the Reformation. Four of the consecration crosses remain at the angles. The stone now lies beneath the communion table. Oliver Lambert only son of the Walter Lambert above-mentioned by his first wife, Rose, dau. of Sir Oliver Wallop, kt., and sister to Sir Henry Wallop, kt., treasurer-of-war in Ireland, ancestors of the Earls of Portsmouth, was father to Oliver Lambert, knighted by the Earl of Essex at the sacking of Cadiz, in 1596, and in 1601 was appointed Governor of Connaught. He was created Lord Lambert, Baron of Cavan, 17 Feb., 1617, and by his wife, Hester, dau. of Sir William Fleetwood, of Carrington Manor, co. Beds., kt., was ancestor of the Earls of Cavan.
Andrew Roaffe* hath v yard land wherof j ac., medow and the reste errable, and is charged with wheate ij bh.
Joane Siluer hath vj yard land and dim., wherof in wood vij ac., in medow j ac., in pasture j ac., and is charged with wheate iij bh.
Thomas Webbe, ij yarde landes errable.
Robert and Henry Beenham ij yard lands errable.

Sum of Wheate in ffreesolke - iij qrers. j buh.

HUSBORNE.
The Lady Oxenbregg † for the manor of husborne by estimacon xiiiij yard land wherof in pasture lxx ac., in medow l ac., in wood beside the ffrencies lxx ac., the rest errable, and is charged with the payment of wheate viij bh.
William Milles hath iij yard land wherof in pasture xx ac., in medow xv ac., and charged with the payment of wheat ij bh.
Richard Kingsmill, Esqr.,‡ hath vj yard land, wherof in medow xxx ac., in pasture v ac., in wood v ac., the rest errable and charged with wheat iij bh.
Swithine White hath v yard land wherof in medow ij ac., in pasture ij ac., and is charged with wheate ij bh.
William Silvester§ hath ij yard land wherof in medow j ac., in pasture j ac., and is charged with wheate j bh.
Thomas ffisher hath ij yard land wherof in pasture ij ac., and is charged with wheate j bh.

* The Roaffes or Roffes were Protestant émigrés.
† Lady Oxenbridge. Alice, one of the daughters and heirs of Thomas Fogg, of Ash, Kent, reliet of Edward Scot, second son of Sir William Scot, kn., married 2ndly to Sir Robert Oxenbridge, of Hurstbourne, who died in 1574. Lady Oxenbridge died circa 1583.
‡ Richard Kingsmill, Esq. Of Highelere, Surveyor of the Court of Wards. His 1st wife was Alice, sister and heireess of Richard Fanconer, of Hurstbourne Priors, by whom he had one daughter, Constance, who married Sir Thomas Lucy, of Charlcote, co. Warwick, son and heir of Shakespeare's Sir Thomas Lucy. He died in 1600, and was buried in the old church of Highelere. His second son Richard, was created a baronet, 11 March, 1617-18. Richard's eldest son, Kingsmill Lucy, of Faccoube married Theophila, daughter to Lord Berkeley, who after his death, married (despite the difference in their creeds), Robert Nelson, of the "Fasts and Festivals." Berkeley, third and last baronet, son to Kingsmill and Theophila Lucy, died 19 Nov., 1759. His wife was Catherine, daughter of Charles Cotton, of Beresford, well-known as the author of the "Wonders of the Peak," and for his part in the "Complete Angler."
§ The name of Sylvester is afforded to a list of Church Goods, temp, Edw. VI.
John Becham hath ij yard land and halfe wherof in medow j ac., in pasture ij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.
Richard goslinges hath ij yard land wherof in medow v ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.
William Issarne hath j yard land wherof in medow j ac., in pasture j ac.
Christian Willkins hath half-yard land in errable j ac. in pasture.
John Cooper hath ij yard land wherof in medow j ac., in pasture j ac., and charged with wheate j buh.

Sum of wheate in husborne - ij qrs. v buh.

HUSBORNE.
Alice Siluester, j ac. medow and vij errable.
Anthony Heath, j yard land wherof in medow j ac.
Morice Holland, j yard land wherof j ac. pasture.
John Brooker, dim. yard land wherof j ac. pasture.
William Godden, j yard land halfe wherof in medow j ac.
John Laske, j yard land wherof in pasture j ac.
Christian Newell, j yard land dim. wherof in pasture j ac.
Richard Blanchard, j yard land wherof in pasture j ac.
Mathew Gawen,* dim. yard land wherof j ac. pasture.
Richard Blanchard, jun., one yard land wherof in medow ij ac.
Christian Newell, j yard land wherof in medow and pasture ij ac.
John Brooker, j yard land wherof in medow j ac., in pasture j ac.
George Penton, j yard land wherof in medow ij ac., in pasture j ac.
John Billett, dim. yard land wherof in pasture and medow ij ac.
John Waterman, dim. yard land wherof in pasture and medow ij ac.
Elizabeth Adams, j ac. medow and vij ac. errable.
Nicholas Hunte, dim. yard land errable.
Thomas Edwards and Robert Hedges, ech of them j yard land errable.

* Of the Gawens of Norrington, in the Vale of Chalk, Wilts.—a family traced by Aubrey to so high and noble a source as King Arthur. Norrington was their seat from 1377 to 1658, when it passed to the Windhams.
COMPOSITION.

The Tything of St. Mary-bourne.

Jeffery Poore,* hath v yard land wherof in medow v ac. in pasture ij ac., in wood vj ac., the reste errable, and is charged with wheate iiij buh.

Simon Cooper hath ij yard land wherof in medow j ac., and charged with wheate j buh.

William Laske hath j yard land wherof in medow j ac., in pasture j ac., in wood j ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.

John Braye† hath v yard land wherof ij yard land is in Stoke and in pasture iiij ac., in medow v ac., in wood iiij ac., and the said John Braye hath more dim. yard land of Wigmores in all charged with wheate iiij buh.

Richard Underwood hath ij yard land wherof in medow j ac., in wood vj ac., and is charged with wheat j buh.

John Braye, by the Church, hath ij yard land wherof in medow ij ac., in wood ij ac., and is charged with wheat ij buh.

John Brexstone‡ hath iiij yard land wherof in medow xij ac., in pasture ij ac., in wood ij ac., charged with wheat iiij buh.

Mr. Roger Corham§ holdeth the parsonage in ffarme, and hath dim. yard land in errable, and he holdeth more v yard land of my Lady Oxenbregg wherof in medow viij ac., in pasture ij ac., in wood vij ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate for the whole ij quarters.

Hewe Laske hath ij yard land errable.

Bartholomow Smith j yard land errable.

Hewe Laske hath ij yard land errable.

Bartholomow Smith j yard land errable.

John Smith ij yard land wherof i ac. medow.

* The Poorees extended to many villages in North Hampshire. John and Thomas Poore were living at St. Mary Bourne before 1543; where they remained from generation to generation until recent times. Some of this old yeoman stock occupied a good position in Newbury in the 16th and 17th centuries; and several members of the family went from Hampshire and Wiltshire to New England about the year 1635, and their descendants are prominent citizens of Newbury and other towns in Massachusetts at the present day. The Poorees of Newbury (England) were connected by marriage with the old Wiltshire family of Morse, also an honoured name in the Annals of New England. In the parish church of St. Mary Bourne an inscription records that the Church clock was put up at the expense of Mr. Richard Poore, a native of the parish, in the year 1526.

† The Brays were connected with this parish previous to 1545.

‡ The name of Brexton appears in the subsidy of 34 Hen. VIII.

§ Mr. Roger Corham. A prominent Winchester citizen, and member of a Devonshire family. John Corham, of Ottery St. Mary, had several sons, of whom the third, Roger, of Barton, co. Hants, married Isabell, daughter to Sir George Paulet or Powlejt, of Cronall. They had several children, the eldest of them named after his father Roger.
Thomas Bestocke hath iiij yard land wherof in medow ij ac., and in pasture j ac., and is charged with the payment of wheat iij buh. Elizabeth Crooke hath iiij yard land wherof in medow ij ac., in pasture ij ac., in wood iiiij ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate iij buh.

Sum of wheat in St. Mary-bourne. — iiiij qrter. j buh.

The Tything of Stoake.
William Hayse holdeth vj yard land wherof in pasture viij ac., in medow vj ac., in wood v ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate v buh.
Richard Wigmore hath vj yard land wherof iiiij yard land he houldeth of my Lady Oxenbregg, and ij yard land of the Deane of Windsor, and hath in pasture iiij ac., in medow vj ac., in wood vj ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate iiiij buh.
William Elderwill hath iiij yard land and dim., wherof in pasture ij ac., in medow v ac., in wood vj ac., and is charged with the payment of wheat ij buh.
George finnes* hath ij yard land and dim., and more dim. yard land of Bigges his land wherof in medow iiij ac., in wood ij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.
John Rumboll hath ij yard land and dim., wherof in medow ij ac., in wood iiij ac., and is charged with wheat j buh.
George Rumbold hath ij yard land wherof in medow ij ac., in pasture j ac., in wood ij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.
Thomas Dowse † hath j yard land dim., wherof in medow ij ac., in wood ij ac.

* Of the family of Fiennes, Lords Saye and Sele. They held several properties in North Hants. Sir Richard Fiennes, of Broughton Castle, Oxfordshire, who held the manor of Earlstone, in the parish of Burghclere, was great great-grandson of Margaret, wife of William, Lord Saye, daughter and heiress of William Wykeham, of Broughton. He died 13 Aug., 1579. Sir Richard Fiennes, his son and heir, who was admitted to Winchester College, as founder’s kin, in 1569, married (1) Constance, daughter of Sir William Kingsmill, of Sydmonton, and (2) Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Henry Coddingham. His son William, by his first wife, was created Viscount of Saye and Sele, 7 July, 1624. (See Note p. 58.)
† Thomas Dowse. The family of Dowse or Douce was of consideration in Hampshire. Nicholas Douce, of Hurstbourne, was father of Richard Douce, of Moore Court, co. Hants, who married Alice, daughter of George Tutt, of that place. His son Richard Douce, of Moore Court, married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Paulet, of Melplash, co. Dorset. Thomas Douce, of Broughton, brother of Richard, was father of Sir Francis Douce, of Broughton and Nether Wallop, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Hambden Paulet. From this branch of the family Francis Douce, the well-known antiquary, was descended. His ancestor, Sir Francis Douce, was Sheriff of Hampshire in the fourth year of Charles II.
Bawden Leshe, j yard land and halfe wherof in medow ij ac., in wood iij ac.
William Woddard, j yard land wherof in medow j ac., in wood iiij ac.
George Bachelor, j yard land wherof in medow j ac., in wood iiij ac., and is his freeland.
Joane Hawke hath xxij ac. of land wherof j ac. medow and j ac. in pasture.
Robert            dim. yard land errable.
Sum of wheate in Stoake  -  1 qrter. vj buh.

The Tything of Weeke.
Richard Hayse hath v yard land wherof j yard land lyeth in Stoake, and hath in wood vij ac., the rest errable and charged with the payment of wheat iij buh.
Mr. Robert Oxenbregg* holdeth in Week iiij yard land late Richard Watts and ij yard land late Thomas Elderwylde, and j yard land late hernes, and hath in wood vj ac., and is charged with the payment of wheat iij buh.
Richard Cooper hath iiij yard land wherof in wood v ac., and is charged with the payment of wheat ij buh.
Eliz. Billett holdeth iiij yard land wherof one yard land lyeth in Swampton, in all of wood ground iiij ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate ij buh.
Thomas Canon hath two yard land and dim. errable, and is charged with the payment of wheate of ac. buh.
The Lady Oxenbregg holdeth in Weeke iiij yard land of errable and sheepe pasture besides lx ac. of copis wood in the franchises.†

† "The franchises." Now written "Frenches," an example of how local names become corrupted in course of time. Lady Oxenbridge lived at Week or Wyke house, now Upper Wike, at the same time her son Sir Robert lived at Hurstbourne Priors. The arms of the Oxenbridges are mentioned in 1861, as being displayed on portions of the interior of the house, but on a recent visit we found the whole place had been "swept and garnished," not a vestige of its former importance remaining beyond a stack of Jacobean chimneys, and an ancient lock on one of the attic doors. The situation of the house is very fine, but the grand view to the south is obscured by the block of farm buildings immediately in front. The farm is now occupied by Mr. Eyles, belonging to an old family mentioned by Dr. Stevens in his "Hist. of St. Mary Bourne," as an ancient stock in the neighbourhood.
EXTRACT FROM OXENBRIDGE PEDIGREE.


of Hurstbourne: at 30 and upwards at Father's death; held Goodneston, Kent, 1547; ob. at Hurstbourne Priors, 27 Jan. 1591

Barbara, da. of Sir Thomas White, knt., of South Wannborough, co. Hants, Master of Court of Requests.

Mary; mar. Francis Tate, of Kent: called "Katherin," in the certificate of her Father's funeral.

Margaret, mar. John Power, of Hurstbourne.

(1) Sir Robert Oxenbridge, knt., of Hurstbourne; Sh of Hants, 1596; M.P. for Hants, 1603; ob. at Hurstbourne, 28 May, 1616; wet 47.

(2) Goddard Oxenbridge, Elizabeth; 2nd d. & co-heir of Sir Henry Cock, of St. Dunstan's Tower, & Herts, knt., rellest of ob. s. p.

(3) William Oxenbridge, Elizabeth, m. Edward Woodward, Esq. of Kympton, of London and Hadley, Midd. to King James.

= Susan, m. 1. Edward Cason, of Pelham, co. Herts; mem. of Midd. Temple, and Treasurer, 16 Jac. 1; and 2. Sir Thos. Cecil, of Keldon, 4th s. of Thos. Earl of Salisbury, whom she survived.

(4) Henry, living at Windsor, unmar., 1634.

(5) Gabriel, unmar., 1634.

(6) Richard.

(7) John; Will 1618. (Inq. p. m.)

1. Edmund Oxenbridge, of Dunley; ob. 1639.


3. Catherine. 4. Elizabeth. 5. Mary.


(2) Henry Oxenbridge, at 18, 1616: ob. s. p.


Ursula; inf. 1609; heiress of her brothers; mar. Sir John Monson, (2nd Bart); she ob. 10 Dec. 1692, bu. at So. Carlton, Lincolnshire,
COMPOSITION.

Thomas Horne and William Kidgill have ech of them j yard and halfe errable.

Robert Splott hath xx ac, errable.

Sum of Wheat in Weeke - j qrter iiij buh.

The Tything of Egberye.

Christian Goddard holdeth iiij yard land wherof ij yard land is ffreeland, and hath of both in wood viij ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate ij buh.

Richard Barnard hath iiij yard land of the La. Oxenbregge, and ij yard land to Buckett’s downe and xx ac.: of Brighte’s land, and hath in wood vj ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

William Nauell hath iiij yard land wherof in medow iiij ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

John Godden hath ij yard land wherof in wood iiij ac.

William Bright hath iiij yard land wherof in wood iiij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.

George Godden hath iiij yard land and viij ac. of pasture and charged with wheate j buh.

Thomas Kidgill hath iiij yard land and charged with wheate j buh.

Bartholomew Broadway hath iiij yard land errable and charged with wheate ij buh.

Simon Taller hath iiij yard land wherof in wood ij ac., and charged with wheate j buh.

Sum of Wheate in Egbery. - j qrter. iiij buh.

The Tything of Binlye.

Christopher Kidgill holdeth iiij yard land wherof in wood iiij ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

William Gynes hath iiij yard land wherof in wood iiij ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

Thomas Poore hath iiij yard land wherof in wood iiij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.

Nicholas Philpot hath iiij yard land wherof in wood v ac., in medow j ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

Richard Downe hath ij yard land wherof in wood j ac.
John Angell hath ij yard land errable and v ac. of pasture wherof j yard he holdeth of Sr. William Kingsmill, and the other of Mr. Richard Kingsmill, and is charged with the payment of wheate ij buh.

John Penton hath iij yard land wherof in wood v ac., in medow j ac., and is charged with wheate iij buh.

George Dyar hath ij yard land wherof in wood j ac.

Jeffery Poore and Richard Lardnar hath iij yard land wherof in wood iij ac., in medow j ac., and is charged with wheate iij buh.

Thomas Nowell hath ij yard land wherof in wood iij ac., in medow ij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.

Christopher Skiner hath ij yard land wherof in wood iij ac., in pasture j ac., in medow j ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.

Sum of wheate in Bynlie. - j qrter. v buh.

NEWETOUNE.

John Harman hath viij ac. of pasture, ij ac. of medow, iij ac. of wood.

Walter Benham hath viij ac. of pasture, iij ac. of medow, vj ac. of wood of his free land, and in lease, xvj ac. of pasture, and iij ac. of medow.

William Stanbrooke hath in pasture ij ac., in medow j ac.

John Pierce hath vj ac. of pasture and ij ac. of wood.

Hellyer hath iij ac. of pasture, j ac. of medow.

Nicholas Holdway hath iij ac. of medow and iij ac. of pasture.

Webbe hath ij ac. of medow and j ac. of wood.

John White * hath ij ac. of medow.

the parson hath iij ac. of pasture.

William Meare hath v ac. of pasture, ij ac. of medow.

John Holdway hath iij ac. of pasture, j ac. of medow, j ac. of wood.

Richard Marshall j ac. of medow, Whetlands iij ac. of pasture, Smith, j ac. of medow,

Sum of Acres in Newetoune - 100.

* The family of White has been a prominent one in connection with this small parish for centuries. William le Whyte, of Woodhay, the ancestor no doubt of the Whites of this place, appears as a landholder here in the Taxation of Hants, 1334.
The Tything of Woodhaye.

Edward Longman * holdeth the manor there in ffarme by estimation viij yard land, wherof in pasture l ac., in medow xxx ac., the rest in errable: and heer is to be noted that within this tything of Woodhay ther is to evey yard land lxx ac.: and al.so that the ffarmer hath wood allowed him for his ffewell and not otherwise, and is charged with the payment of wheate viij buh.

Mr. Edward Goddard † holdeth viij yard land and l ac. of purpo.-
ture, and hath in pasture lxx ac., in medow xxx ac., in wood
xl ac., the reste in errable, and charged with wheate viij buh.

William Rumbold holdeth the parsonage, and hath in glebe lands 
xxij ac. errable, and holdeth of the Lord halfe a yard land 
wherof in medow v ac., in wood vj ac., the reste in errable, more 
holdeth in purpsostrate xxij ac., and is charged with wheat 
vj buh.

John Whittear ‡ holdeth in errable, xlviiij ac., in medow xx ac., in 
parsete xxxij ac., in wood xx, and is charged with wheate ij buh.

* The Longman family has been connected with North Hants for several centuries. The first mention we find of the name is in a Subsidy Roll, under Woodcott, of Edward III., 1327. For many generations they held property as proprietors or occupiers at Week in the parish of St. Mary Bourne, and the surrounding neighbourhood. In the churchyard of Bourne there are many monuments commemorating successive members of this fine old yeoman family, whose births, marriages, and deaths are recorded in the parish registers from age to age with a regularity which might cause envy to some man of brief pedigree, anxious to extend the line of his ancestry. The last male representative of the Longmans at St. Mary Bourne was the highly esteemed and benevolent owner of Wadwick or Warwick, a hamlet in the parish. An inscription under the Tower of the Parish Church records that the chandelier in the centre aisle of the church was the gift of Mr. John Longman, gent., of Apsley Farm, in the parish of Hurstbourne Priors, in the year 1807.

† Edward Goddard, of Stargrove. This family was one of considerable position and influence at the time, and possessed a large property at Woodhay, which has passed into other hands. At Stargrove, after the second battle of Newbury, the then owner, John Goddard, received at his house Oliver Cromwell, and the basin or bowl which he used on the occasion, was carefully preserved by the family, and some years since deposited at the Rectory of East Woodhay, for safe and permanent custody, by the late Rev. Emilins Goddard, he being the last remaining member of that branch of the Goddards. In 1635 Mr. Vincent Goddard, of this family, was a Commissioner under Cromwell for the county of Berks. In East Woodhay Church there is a handsome monument to Edward Goddard, son of William Goddard, of Stargrove, by Elizabeth his wife, daughter of John D'Oyley, Esq., "an eminent and honourable family in the county of Oxford." Edward Goddard, the son, married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Goddard, Esq., of Ogbourne St. Andrew, Wiltshire, and died 17 Oct., 1734. On the monument are full-sized figures of himself and wife.

‡ John Whittear. This name, like many others, varies very much in its spelling. The Whitears were an old respectable, and ancient yeoman family, fast becoming extinct in Hampshire at the present time. The yeomen descendants of the Whitears are or were the owners of many manors and broad lands around Winchester and the neighbourhood. There are many gravestones in Alresford Church in memory of members of the Whittear family.
George Knight holdeth iij yard land wherof in pasture vij ac., in medow vij ac., in wood xvj ac., the reste in errable, and more in purpurposture xvj ac., and charged with wheate j buh.

Richard Beckonsall holdeth j yard in errable, and lvj ac. wherof in pasture xxxiij ac., in medow x ac., in wood xij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.

Wobbes' land is xx ac. of pasture.

Elizabeth Barbone* hath j yard land in errable, and halfe yardede land wherof in pasture, xl ac., in medow ij ac., in wood x ac., the reste in errable.

John Holdway, † of Sellhouse, ‡ hath lx ac., wherof in wood xx ac., in pasture xx ac., in medow v ac., in errable xl ac.

Richard Holdway hath xl ac. wherof in wood xx ac., in pasture xx ac.

Mr. Henry Kingsmill, § j medow, iiiij ac., in pasture vj ac.

Robert Porter, j medow of iiij ac., in pasture xij ac.

William Stelle || a medow of iiij ac.

Edward ffrome, a pasture of xx ac.

William Morgan, in pasture x ac., in medow j ac., in wood iiij ac.

Bartholomew Rumbold, in pasture xxxiij ac., in medow ij ac., in wood v ac.

John Wholdaye, in pasture ix ac., in medow iiij ac., in wood iiij ac., in errable j ac.

Thomas Mascoll hath in pasture xx ac.

William Harte hath in pasture vij ac. in medow iiij ac.

John Ironmonger¶ hath in pasture vj ac., in medow iiij ac.

* Elizabeth Barbone. Whether this was an ancestress of "Praise God, Barebone," whose real name was Barbon, "Barebones" being a play on the same, we cannot say, but it is one of very infrequent occurrence, and it is not improbable that "Praise God Barbon," who was a leather-seller in London, was descended from this North Hampshire stock. The name of John Barbone appears later as a customary tenant of the manor of East Woodhay.

† John Holdway. The Holdways remained in unchanged and unbroken descent in North Hants for many ages, and they were a family of considerable importance hereabouts, for their names appear amongst those old yeomen families dignified by the highest honour, integrity, and worth. From generation to generation the name is found as owners or occupiers of land at St. Mary Bourne and neighbouring villages, but at last the good old stock has died out. The last of the name was the benevolent lady occupant of Haven Hill.

‡ Sellhouse. Now corrupted into "Zellhouse," Sellhouse, or Cellhouse, as often written, was probably so denominated because it stands on the chalk formation, which constitutes the geological construction of the spot.

§ Mr. Henry Kingsmill. Afterwards Sir Henry Kingsmill, son of Sir William, of Sydmonton.

|| Or Steele. This old line of yeomen was long continued at "Steele's Farm," Ashmansworth.

¶ Of the family of Iremonger, afterwards of Donnington Priory, and the Priory, Wherwell.
COMPOSITION.

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Thomas Pinmore hath in pasture iiij ac., in medow j ac., in wood iiij ac.
Richard Wheeler hath in pasture xv ac., in wood ij ac., in medow ij ac.
Bartholomew Welles, in pasture ix ac., in meadow j ac., in wood ij ac.
Agnes Androw, in pasture xxvij ac., in meadow iiiij ac., in errable xxx ac.
Richard Beckonsall, in pasture ix ac., in medow ij ac., in wood j ac.
John Durman, in pasture xiiiij ac., in medow vij ac., in errable xv ac., in wood iiiij ac.
Drewe Rumboll, in pasture xi ac., in medow iiiij ac., in wood xv ac.
John Parker, in errable xij ac., in medow ij ac.
John Laske, in errable vij ac., in pasture iiiij ac., in medow j ac.
Richard Herne, in pasture lij ac., in medow viij ac., in wood xx ac.
Margery Harris, in pasture xiiiij ac., in medow iiij ac., in errable x ac., in wood iiij ac.
Robert Parker, j medow ij ac., in wood ij ac.
William Ballard, in errable xv ac., in pasture xv ac.
John Humbard, in pasture v ac., in medow j ac.
John sforde, in pasture xiiiij ac.
Thomas Kinge, in pasture x ac.
John Barbone, in errable vij ac., in pasture j ac., in medow ij ac.
John Alexander, in pasture xiiiij ac., in medow vj ac.
Thomas Mansill, in pasture xiiiij ac., in medow ij ac., in wood iiiij ac.
Elis sfilede, in pasture viij ac., in medow vj ac., in wood ij ac.
Thomas Abbington, in medow vij ac., in wood x ac.
William Hellyer, in medow j ac., in pasture xvj ac.
John Angell, in pasture vj ac., in medow vj ac., in errable viij ac.
John Pesse, in pasture xv ac., in medow iiij ac., in wood ij ac.
Agnes Osgood, in pasture xxij ac., in medow viij ac., in wood iiij ac.
Elizabeth Hellier, in pasture xiiiij ac., in medow vj ac., in errable ix ac., in wood j ac.
Richard Laske, in pasture xj ac., in medow ij ac., in wood j ac.
Thomas Wallter, in pasture xvj ac., in medow iiij ac., in errable x ac., in wood iiij ac.
Richard sfielder, * in pasture xxij ac., in medow ij ac., in wood j ac.

* Richard Fielder. This family can be traced in old deeds and documents to a very early period in the neighbourhood of Winchester and various parishes in the northern division of Hampshire, where they possessed considerable landed property, and held many responsible positions. At the time of thè
Elizabeth Pearman, in pasture xvij ac., in medow ij ac., in errable x ac., in wood j ac.
Thomas Robinson, in pasture xv ac., in errable x ac., in medow iiij ac., in wood iij ac.

Sum of wheate in Woodhaye - iij quarters.

The tything of Itchenswell.

Henry Withers holdeth the manor in ffarme by estimacon x yarde lande wherof in pasture xxxij ac., and wood sufficient for his ffewel, and in medow xxj. ac., the rest in errable and charged with the payment of wheate j quarter.
Edward Withers holdeth the parsonage of Itchenswell, and hath j yard land in gleebe, wherof in medow j ac., the rest errable and charged with the payment of wheate iiij buh.
John Winckworth, sen., ij yard land wherof in pasture xv ac., in medow j ac., in wood ij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.
John Winckworth, jun., ij yard land wherof in pasture iiij ac., in medow vj ac., the wood ij ac., and is charged with wheate dim. buh.

Francis Wall hath ij yard land wherof in pasture xxx ac., in medow v ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.
John Beuer hath xxx ac., wherof in pasture iiij ac., in medow j ac., the rest errable.
Peter Rowland, in errable xxv ac., in pasture v ac.
John Young, of Woodhay, in errable xvij ac., in pasture ij ac.
John Benham and Henry Witchers, in errable xiiiij ac., in pasture xij ac.
Richard Morrice, in errable x ac., in pasture xij ac., in medow j ac.
Ingram frarnecline, in errable xxij ac., in pasture v ac., in medow — Thomas frarnecline, in errable xxx ac., in wood ij ac., in pasture v ac.

William White, in errable xvij ac., in pasture vij ac.
John Rumboll, in errable xvij ac., in pasture iiij ac.

great rebellion, in the seventeenth century, Colonel Fielder was Governor of the Parliamentary garrison at Farnham, and in that capacity commanded the Surrey contingent engaged in the siege of Donnington Castle, and had previously done good service under Cromwell in other fields of action. The Fielders of Winchester and Newbury both descended from this old Hampshire race, and there are few families of whom so well-sustained a pedigree might be made out.
William Reynold, in errable xx ac., in pasture x ac., in medow ij ac., in wood j ac.
John White, in errable xviij ac., in pasture xix ac., in medow j ac., in wood j ac.
John Reynold, in errable xviij ac., in pasture ix ac., in medow ij ac., in wood j ac.
Allce Younge, in pasture xxiiij ac., in medow ij ac.
Joane Younge, in errable xxx ac., in pasture viij ac., in medow ij ac.
Richard Swithine, in errable xiiij ac., pasture xv ac., in medow ij ac.
Pawle Winckworth, in errable iiiij ac., in pasture xx ac., in medow v ac.
John Leggatt, in errable xxx ac., in pasture xx ac., in medow ij ac., in wood j ac.
Agnes Bolle, in errable vj ac., in pasture iiiij ac.
Richard White, in errable viij ac., in pasture xj ac.
Edmond Winckworth, in pasture xiiij ac., in medow j ac.
William Prissmall,* in errable ij ac., in pasture xxvij ac., in medow ij ac.
John frosberrye,† in errable xiiij ac., in pasture viij ac., in medow iiij ac.
Walter Alfforde, in errable ij ac., in pasture xx ac., in medow ij ac.
Nicholas Whetland, in pasture xxv ac., in medow v ac.
Walter Spencer, in pasture xxvij ac., in medow j ac., in wood ij ac.
Edmond Winckworth, in pasture xj ac., in medow j ac., in wood v ac.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sum of wheate in the tything</th>
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<tr>
<td>of Itchinswell.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 quarter vj buh.</td>
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The tything of ASHMINSWORTH.

John Cole holdeth the manor of Ashminsworth † in sfarmo by estimacon, vj yard land wherof in pasture xl ac., which is the wood allowed for ffewell, and in medow x ac., the rest errable,

* The name of Prissmall still survives in the neighbourhood of Newbury.
† The Fosberrys are an old Hampshire family, some of whom were not long since living at Woodhay. The Fosberrys of Clorane and Curraghbridge, in Ireland, derive their descent from an ancestor, anciently of Hampshire, who settled in Ireland in the reign of William III., in whose army he held a commission in a regiment of dragoons. From him descended George Fosbury, Esq., of Clorane, high-sheriff of Limerick in 1743.
† Ashmansworth. The Anglo-Saxons brought their words over with them, and applied those words according to the character of the places where they settled. Their way was this. A number of men settled on one spot. Each had a portion of arable land, held under the principal lord, on which he lived; this was for his own exclusive use. But their feeding ground, their pasture, as
except lx ac., copis wood of which the lord hath the pftt. The whole is charged with wheate iiij buh.

Nicholas Wholday* hath ij yard land wherof in pasture v ac., in medow iiij ac., in wood ij ac., and is charged with wheat j buh.

John Bacheler hath ij yard land there and ij yard land in highclere, and hath of both in pasture xx ac., in medow ij ac., in wood x ac., and is charged with wheate iiij buh.

Allice Holdwaye hath ij yard land and vj ac. of purposture, wherof in wood iiij ac., in medow ij ac., and charged with wheat j buh.

Thomas Penton, ij yard land errable.

Arthur Westcott, xij ac. errable.

Agnes Thurman, j yard land and a cosett wherof in wood vij ac., and of medow j ac.

Thomas Holdwaye, j yard land errable and ij ac. of purposture.

John Coll, one yard land and dim. errable, and vij ac. of purposture.

Joane Holdwaye, i yard land dim., wherof in medow j ac., in wood j ac., in pasture ij ac.

Ann Stephens,† j yard land dim., and xx ac. of purposture in medow j ac., in medow iiij ac.

* The name of William Holdway, of Ashmansworth, occurs in a grant, 7 Edw. IV., 1467.
† The name of John and Thomas Stephens, or Stevens, occurs in the above-named grant of 1467, and on the south wall of the nave of Ashmansworth there has recently been disclosed under many coats of whitewash, the name of "John Stevens" in black letter, and the date "1533," indicating apparently his place of burial beneath.

we have shewn, was in common. So also in common, were the woods, and forest ground through which their animals ranged. Such names of places as end in worth, as in Ashmansworth, lon, tun, (meaning enclosure) hom, stead, and the like, all imply the settled habitation where the houses were. But such names as end in den, holt, wood, hurst, as in Hurstbourne, and others invariably denote forests, and roving pastures in forests. The word den, in particular, says Mr. Kemble, is a Saxon noun nenter, which always denotes woodland feeding. In the counties of Kent and Sussex, along the edge of the Weald (the Great Forest) there are many such names as Surrenden, Tenterden, Ashenden, and the like. There are so many of them, that within the last two centuries, there was actually a peculiar jurisdiction called the Court of Den, for settling claims belonging to the woodland feedings. There is another word, den, which means a valley; but that is ancient British, not Saxon, and is very rarely found in composition. The Saxon Den is woodland pasture. Brad is, of course, Saxon for broad, and Bradley as we have examples in North Hampshire, means the broad, open forest glades where the cattle love to lie. In a previous note we have referred to the Church of Ashmansworth having been given to the See of Winchester by King Athelstan; and during recent repairs evidences have been disclosed of what appears very much like Saxon work, and in these stones it is not unreasonable to suppose we have a memorial of the original church founded by the Saxon king, and bestowed by him on the Monks of Winchester. At the foot of the northeast quoin of the chancel a piece of Roman stone has been used, which probably came from Silchester.
COMPOSITION.

Thomas Hellyer, j yard land and dim. errable.
Walter Holdwaye, xx ac. of purpursete,* wherof j ac medow and j ac. of wood.
John Walter hath xx ac. of purpursete.
John Neale hath v ac., of errable and in medow j ac.

Sum of wheat in Ashmansworth - viij buh.

The Tything of HIGHCLERE AND HAWCLERE.

Mr. Richard Knight † holdeth the manor of highclere ffarme by estimacon x yard land errable, and hath for his pasture xlij, cattell going in the parke, and is charged with wheat vj buh.

* Purpursete, i.e. Purpresture. Is the making of buildings and enclosures within the limits of a forest. The Crown would sometimes give license of purpresture; and sometimes a title by long prescription to enclosures which must have been originally purprestures, though no one could prove when the appropriation of the land had taken place. So in course of time the forests got very much encroached upon. Purpresture here appears land enclosed from the waste, and seems to include not only land wrongfuly so enclosed, but such as was separated with the consent of the owner.

† The Knight family were not only lessees of the manor of Highclere, but also of the Great Tithes of Kingsclere, in which parish they also held considerable other property. A family of the name possessed the manor of Crookham, on the Hampshire border, and in 1548 John Knight, gent., of Newbury, had considerable grants of property belonging to the dissolved chantries attached to the parish church there. But the North Hampshire branch of this widespread family, which held considerable property at Highclere, Kingsclere, and neighbouring parishes appears to have sprung from the Knights of Chawton, near Alton, of which we append a short sketch of descent:

William Knight, of Chawton = Agnes, 1525.

| John Knight, 1546. |
| Nicholas Knight = Elizabeth ..... 1574. |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>John</th>
<th>Mary</th>
<th>Nicholas</th>
<th>Stephen</th>
<th>Judith.</th>
<th>Alice</th>
<th>John Knight,</th>
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<tr>
<td>Knight, = Neale.</td>
<td>= Knight,</td>
<td>= ob. 1621.</td>
<td>= ob. 1628.</td>
<td>= un-</td>
<td>= John Knight,</td>
<td>= of Sutton,</td>
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<tr>
<td>= married.</td>
<td>=</td>
<td></td>
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<td>= co. Surrey.</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>John</th>
<th>Richard = Elizabeth, da. of Mary = Martin,</th>
<th>Sir = Mary,</th>
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<tr>
<td>Knight</td>
<td>J. Fielder, Esq.,</td>
<td>of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>=</td>
<td>&quot;Barrow-court,&quot;</td>
<td>Christopher relief of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>=</td>
<td>co. Berks, 1637.</td>
<td>of Enstone,</td>
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<td>=</td>
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<td>Lewknor,</td>
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<td>of Chichester,</td>
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<td>(2nd hus-</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>band).</td>
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</table>
Mr. Gunter* holdeth the parsonage and hath ij yard land wherof in pasture xvij ac., in medow iiiij ac., wood iiij ac., errable xxiiij ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

Robert Beckonsall hath v Cossett landes, errable and of purposture l ac., and in medow v ac., in wood v ac., and is charged with wheate ij buh.

John Sawyer hath iiiij yard land wherof in errable xl ac., in wood v ac., in medow iiiij ac., in pasture xvj ac., j buh.

Philip Comen hath ij yard land wherof in pasture x ac., in medow iiiij ac., in wood vj ac., and charged with wheate j buh.

Peter Waterman hath ij yard land and xx ac. of pasture, and in wood vj ac., in medow iiiij ac., charged with wheate j buh.

Morrice Cooper hath ij yard land, and xij ac. of pasture, and in wood iiij ac., in medow iiiij ac., charged with wheate j buh.

Edward ffrome, in errable xxxv ac., in pasture xx ac., in medow vi ac., in wood x ac., charged with wheate j buh.

Anthony Beanes, in pasture x ac., in medow j ac., errable iiiij ac.

John Greene, errable xv ac., medow j ac., wood ij ac.

William ffroome, in pasture xv ac., in wood j ac., in medow iiiij ac.

William Stile, in pasture v ac.

William ffolowell, in medow xj ac.

John Younge, in medow viij ac.

John Huniwell, in errable xv ac., in medow ij ac., in wood ij ac.

Allice Pricksmall, in errable x ac.

Roger Louinge, in errable x ac., in wood ij ac.

William Young, in errable x ac., in medow iiiij ac., in wood iiij ac.

John Alle, errable iiiij ac., pasture iiiij ac., medow ij ac.

Peter Louinge, in pasture xx ac., Richard Hine in pasture xl ac.

John ffroome, in pasture iiiij ac.

William White, in medow iiiij ac., in wood iiij ac.

Sum of Wheat in highclere and hawclere - j qrter. vij buh.

* Mr. Gunter. The lessee or farmer of the Great Tithes was most probably Mr. John Gunter, of Barton Court, Kintbury, who died in 1624, aged 89. The family settled at Kintbury about the year 1407, and continued till 1695, it then became extinct.
The Tything of Burrowcleare.

Mr. John Beckensall* holdeth the manor of Burrowcleare in sffarme by estimation xij yard land wherof in pasture lxxx ac., in medow xx ac., the rest in errable, and hath wood allowed for his ffewell in the Lord's woods, and charged with the payment of wheate xij buh.

The said John Beckonsall holdeth the parsonage having in gleebe of errable land lxxx ac., in wood ground x ac., in pasture iiiij ac., in medow ij ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate xij buh.

The said John Beckonsall holdeth j yard halfe, and Cosset of Copie hould lande, wherof in pasture xvj ac., in medow ij ac., the reste in errable, and also in purporsture and woods vj ac., for the whole charged with wheate j buh.

William Cleue hath iiiij yard land wherof in medow viij ac., in pasture xxiij ac., in wood j ac., and more of purporsture land in wood and pasture xxx ac., charged with wheate ij buh.

* John Beckensall. This is a local rendering of Beckenshaw, or Beckenshaw. John Beconshaw, the first of this family settled in Hampshire, was the son of John Beconshaw, of Beconshaw in Lancashire. He was resident at Hartley Westpall. His second son, John, was a fellow of New College, and Professor of Greek, in Paris. He died at Sherborne St John, in 1559, and was buried in the church there. His youngest son, Walter, settled at Hartley Westpall. John Beconshaw, of Burghelere, the head of the family, grandson of Edward, brother to the Fellow of New College, and Walter Beconshaw, married Anne, daughter to Nicholas Tichborne, by whom he had a son Peter, who is described as of Burghelere William Beconshaw, son of Richard, and grandson of Walter Beconshaw, by his marriage with Alice, daughter and heiress of William White, of Myles Court, M.P. for Lymington in 1589, brought the Myles Court Estate into the family. Alice, wife of Sir John Lisle, the Regicide, and who swore Cromwell in as Lord Protector, as co-heiress of her father Sir White Beconshaw, took Myles Court into the Lisle family. It was this Alice Lisle, née Beconshaw, who was brought up before the infamous Judge Jeffreys on the charge of treason, for having given shelter to Hickes and Neithorpe, fugitives from the field of Sedgemoor. Her own loyalty was undoubted, and she had a son in the king's army, but her husband Colonel Lisle had been one of the judges at the trial of Charles I., and was shot dead at Lonsanne by three hired ruffians. His widow was now marked for vengeance by Jeffreys, and after a conviction, forced by the brutal judge from a jury who had twice returned a verdict of not guilty, she was condemned, and executed at Winchester, 2 Sept., 1685. Edward Lisle, of Crux-Easton, the author of the well-known work on Agriculture, was son of Sir William Lisle, a zealous royalist, with Charles II. in exile, brother to Sir John Lisle, the Regicide, and father of Dr. Thomas Lisle, author of "Porsenna," who died Rector of Burghelere in 1766.

The story of Alice Lisle, a very marked episode of the rebellion, is, as is well-known, the subject of a fresco in the Palace of Westminster.

The names of John Beconshaw, Peter and Nicholas Tichborne, and William Beconshaw appear in a "Catalogue of papists" in 1679, who appear to have been in prison as Recusants for more than two years.
The said William Cleue hath more j yard land and dim., wherof in medow iij ac., in pasture vj ac., in purpusture x ac., the rest errable, and charged with the payment of wheat j buh.

William Eeles* hath j yard land in errable, more in pasture xx ac., in medow iij ac., in purpusture xvj ac., and is charged with the payment of wheat j buh.

Simon Eeles hath ij yard land in errable and more, and a Cossett land, and also vj ac. medow, and xx ac. wood ground, and more in pasture vj ac., and more in errable iij ac., and is charged with the payment of wheat ij buh.

John Alle hath j yeard land and a Cossett in errable besides iij ac., medow iij ac., wood and in pasture and purpusture xxxvj ac., charged with the payment of wheate j buh.

William ffollowell hath j yard land and a Cossett wherof in errable xxx ac., in pasture xliiiij ac., in medow xx ac., in wood viij ac., and is charged with wheate j buh.

John Herryett hath j yard land and a Cossett in errable and more in pasture xiiij ac., in medow v ac., and is charged with the payment of wheate j buh.

Agnes Cooper hath in errrble xv ac., in medow viij ac., in pasture xj ac., in wood iij ac.

John Wheeler, jun., in errable xxx ac., in medow ij ac., in pasture vj ac., and in highclere iij ac. pasture.

John Gaston, in errable iij ac., in pasture vij ac., in medow j ac.

John Bronsdoune, in errable iij ac., in pasture j ac., in medow j ac.

John Wheeler, senior, j yard land and x ac. in errable, and in pasture and purpusture xxxij ac., in medow vij ac., in wood ground x ac.

Richard Wheeler, dim. yard land in errable, and in medow ij ac., in pasture iij ac.

John Arundell,† yard land in errable, in pasture and purpusture xxiiij ac., in wood viij ac., in medow v ac.

Thomas Alle, dim. yard land and ix ac. in errable, in pasture xiij ac., in purpusture xxx ac., in medow iij ac., in wood ground x ac.

* William Eeles. This family has continued without intermission been settled at Kingsclere, Highclere, and the neighbourhood from Elizabethan days to the present. The name is most corruptly and diversely spelt, and with that of Eyles appears to have had a common origin.

† The Arundells of Burghclere, Brimpton, Newbury, and elsewhere in the neighbourhood, represented a branch of the ennobled house of Arundell of Wardour.
Philip A-lee, dim. yard land in errable, and in pasture ij ac., in medow iiij ac.
John Clarke, dim. yard land errable, and in pasture x ac.
John Steptoe hath xxxiiij ac., wherof in medow iiij ac., in pasture xxx ac.
Elinor Arundell, dim. yard land errable, in medow ij ac., in pasture viij ac., in purposture vj ac., and j ac. of wood.
John Peirce, dim. yard land errable, and in pasture x ac., in medow j ac.
Agnes Peirce, dim. yard land, and in medow ij ac., in pasture vij ac., and in purposture v ac.
William Arundell, in purposture x ac., in pasture iiiij ac., in medow i ac., in wood v ac.
John White, iiij Cossett landes errable, in medow vij ac., in pasture viij ac., in purposture xx ac., and in wood ground xxij ac.
Richard Brooke, iiij Cossett landes wherof in medow x ac., in wood iiij ac., in pasture xij ac., in purposture j ac.
Peter Hould, i Cossett dim. land wherof in medow j ac., in pasture iiij ac.
Joane Dickon, ij Cossett landes wherof in medow ij ac., in pasture xviiij ac., in wood iiiij ac.
Richard Crooke, j yard land, wherof in pasture xxij ac., in purposture xij ac., in medow vj ac., in wood vij ac., in errable xx ac.
John Miskine, dim. yard land and a Cossett, wherof in pasture vj ac., in medow j ac., in purposture iiiij ac.
John Attwell, dim. yard land, dim. Cossett, wherof in medow ij ac., in pastur e iiij ac.
John Oliuer, i Cossett land wherof in pasture ij ac.
Simon Wendbolte, dim. yard land, wherof in medow j ac., and in pasture, iiij ac., and more in purposture iiij ac.
John Torroway, i yard land and dim. in errable and in medow iiij ac., in pasture vj ac., and in purposture vj ac.
William Withers, dim. yard land wherof in pasture xx ac., in medow ij ac., in wood vj ac., and more in purposture x ac.

Sum of wheate in the Tythinge
of Burrowcleare

iiij qrters. j buh.
The Tithing of Baghurst.
Sr. William holdeth the parsonage, and hath ij ac. of pasture for his glebe, and charged with wheate j buh.
John Sfreeborne hath xv ac. errable
William Sfreeborne hath xxx ac. errable, and more in wood iiij ac., in medow ij ac.
Thomas Harmsworth hath xxx ac., wherof in medow j ac.
William Dyker hath xxx ac. errable, and iiij ac. medow, and in wood ij ac.
Richard Losse hath xvij ac. in errable, and ij ac. in wood.
William Sweetapple hath in errable iiiij ac.
Thomas Nott, in pasture ij ac.
Thomas Pouike ij ac. errable.
Richard Withers, xxvj ac. errable, and in wood iiij ac., in medow j ac.
William Deane, ij yard landes errable, and more in wood iiij ac., in medow iiiij ac.
Robert Greene hath xxx ac., wherof in medow ij ac., in wood ij ac.
William Bye hath xxiiij ac. errable, in wood j ac., in medow j ac.
John Spencer hath j yard land errable, and more in wood iiij ac., in medow iiiij ac.
Nicholas Potter hath j yard land errable, and in wood j ac., in medow ij ac.
William Seward hath xij ac. errable, and in wood j ac., in medow j ac.
Ingram Baghurste hath xxx ac. errable, and in wood iiij ac., in medow ij ac.
John Mershe hath xvij ac. errable, j ac. wood, and in medow j ac.
William Sfreeborne hath of errable xvj ac., in medow ij ac.

| Sum of wheate in Baghurst | j buh |

The hundred of Pastrowe.
The Tything of Woodcott.
William Still hath in his occupacon 150 ac., wherof 80 ac. ar in the Comon ffeldes, and 20 ac. of pasture, v ac. of wood, and ij ac. in medow, the reste in tillage in seuerall, charged with wheate iiij buh.
Thomas Taylor hath in his occupacon lxxvj ac., wherof xl ac. lyeth in the comon ffeldes, and viij ac. ar pasture, viij ac. Copie ground, and ij ac. medow, the residew tillage in seuerall.
Edmond Winckworth hath in his occupacon lxx ac. in the comon ffieldes: j ac. of wood ground, ij ac. in meadow, and viij ac. in pasture.

Thomas Tayler and Edmond Winckworth ar charged with wheate viij buh.

Drewe Rumboll hath in his occupacon xlvij ac., wherof xl ac ar in the comon fieldes, v. ac. of Copis ground, and ij ac. in medow. charged with wheate j buh.

Simon Still hath in his occupacon xxx ac., wherof j ac. is copis ground, xxij ac. ar in the comon fieldes, and the reste tillage in seuerall.

Robert Kente hath in his occupacon xxxij ac., wherof xxij ac. lieth in the comon fieldes, j ac. is wood ground and halfe an acre medow, the residew tillage in seuerall.

Richard Kente has in his occupacon xxx ac. wherof xxij ac. lye in the common fieldes, j ac. is copie ground, and one acre medow, the residew is tillage in seuerall.

The Tything of Woodcatt charged with wheat: 

The Tything of Cruxeaston.

The parsonage of Cruxeaston xvj ac. errable in gleebe: the ffarm of Crux eastin in the occupacon of William Temple* 350 ac. errable, and iiij ac. dim. medow, xx ac. of bushie pasture, and lx ac. errable belonging to his tenements, and of meadow iiij ac. halfe of Copis ground viij ac., and more xl ac. of Copis ground: the underwood and herbage belongs to the said William Temple: and the wood to the Lord, charged with wheat xj buh.

Thomas Parker hath in his occupacon lxvj ac. errable, and one ac. of medow ground and vj ac. of Copis ground, the wood and herbage is his owne, and charged with the payment of whea j buh.

* The family of Temple had at this period spread into several branches, and it is difficult to Identify the gentleman named in the text. There is a pedigree of this ancient and long enduring house in Nichols' "History of the County of Leicester," and many particulars of the family will be found in the pages of the "Herald and Genealogist," but no mention is made of this layreector of Crux Easton. Very probably, however, he was the son of John Temple, of Kingston Deverell, co. Wilts, described in Hoare's "Modern Wilts," as William Temple, of Bishopstrow, gent. In 1637, a William Temple purchased the fee of the manor of Bishopstrow, of James Tuchet, Lord Audley, and Castlehaven.
The Tything of FFACCOMBE.

The sfiarme in the occupacon of Mr. Reade,* 150 ac., in the
comon fieldes, and fiftie acres errable in seuerall, iiij ac., of
meade ground, 110 ac. of Copis ground, the wood, the Lords,
the herbage John Helliers until it be vij yeares owld, and then
it is comon.

* The Reades of Faccomb were people of note here in the 16th and 17th
centuries, and allied to the Dymokes of Serivelsby, the Windebanks, and other
historic houses. On a fine brass, set in alabaster, formerly in the old Church at
Faccombe, is the following inscription:—"Heare lyeth ye body of Anne Reade,
ye deare wife of Henry Reade, Esq., one of ye daughters of Sir Thomas
Windebank, knight, Clarke of ye Signet to the late Queen Elizabeth, and to
King James that now is. She was begotten of ye body of Frances Dymmocke,
his wife, one of ye daughters of Sir Edward Dymmocke, of Serivelsby, in ye
county of Lincolne, Knight Champion to ye said Queen Elizabeth, and her
successors, by the tenure of his landes. She departed this life to rest with her
Saviour Christ, 17th day of June, 1624, in ye 53rd yeare of her age, and left
behind her issues of her body, living, two sones and three daughters, Margret,
Mildred, and An." Sir Edward Dymoke officiated as Champion at the
Coronation of Edward VI., Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth. Alice Reade,
wife of Robert Reade, gent., of Linkenholt, was buried in the chancel of the
old Church, Oct., 1596. The family of Dymoke still retains its singular office
of Champion, which it derives from the baronial house of Marmyon, with the
feudal manor of Serivelsby, to which the championship is attached. Of this
family Henry Reade sat for Andover in the Parliament of 1588, and
John Reade, b. 1579, was a Scholar of Winchester College. Thomas
Reade, of Linkenholt, b. 1606, was a Scholar and Fellow of New College,
D.C.L., Advocate of Arches Court, Principal Magdalen Hall, 1643. He
fought for the king, and died in the Charterhouse 1669. Robert Reade, b. at
Faccombe, 1642, Scholar, and Fellow of New College, succeeded to the Faccombe
property in 1668. On a marble Tablet formerly in the Chancel of the ancient
Church of St. Michael, Faccombe, now destroyed, was the following in-
scription:—

M. S.

SVB CERTA RESVMENDI SPE
MORTALITATIS SVAE EXUVIUS
HENRICVS READE ARMIGER ANDREÆ F.

QVI
CVM DEO PRINCIP T PÄTRÆ LONGVM ET FIDELITER
INSERVISET
PER AESTVOSVM HVNC VITÆ OCEANVM
VARIIS ACTVS TEMPESTATIBVS
ANNO SVPRA OCTOGESIMVM PRIMO
CLIMACTERICO SVO MAGNO
PORTVM DEMVM INTRAVIT
QUARTO APRIL
MDCLXVII.

FRANCISCVS READE FILIVS ET HÆRES
PIETATIS ET OFFICII ERGO
MOER. MOES. POS.

The sword—an Andrea Ferrara, and helmet said to have been worn in the
wars, by this unbending and chivalrous cavalier, were formerly suspended over
this monument, but were removed when the old Church was pulled down.
The parsonage of ffacombe in the occupacon of Mr. Reade, xxvij ac., in glebe, wherof vj ac. in seuerall: the Lord Sandes, and hath three score and tenn ac. of Copis wood, the wood my Lords, and the herbage to whom my Lord shall please.

The ffarme and parsonage of ffacombe charged with wheat x buh. Robert Wadlow hath in his occupacon 120 ac., wherof xl ac. ar in the comon fieldes, and ij ac. medow, the residew tillage in seuerall.

Thomas Bulpitt hath in his occupacon 120 ac. errable in seuerall, ij ac. in medow, and the said Thomas Bulpit hath xxx ac. errable in common wherof ij ac. ar in seuerall, dim. ac. in meade ground, v ac. in Copis ground, and the wood Mr. Erlyes, the herbage belongeth to the said Thomas untill it be vij yeares ownde.

Robert Wadlow and Thomas Bulpitt charged with the payment of wheate v buh.

Thomas Hellyer hath in his occupacon lx ac. errable, wherof xlv ac. ar in seuerall, j halfe ac. in meade ground, and the residew in the comon fieldes, charged with wheate j buh.

John Bunny hath in his occupacon xliij ac. errable, wherof xv ac., do lye in the comon fieldes, and dim. ac. in mead ground, the residew tillage in seuerall charged with wheate j buh.

Agnes Hellyer hath in his occupacon xlv ac. errable, wherof xxx ac. in seuerall, xv ac. in the comon fieldes, and j ac. in medow ground, charged with wheate, j buh.

William Lake hath in his occupacon xlv ac. errable in seuerall, and v ac. of Copis ground, the wood the Lords, the herbage doth belong to the said William, charged with wheat j buh.

Rowland Louelocke hath in his occupacon l ac. errable, wherof xxx ac. ar in seuerall, and xx ac. in the comon fieldes, and one acre meade ground, charged with wheate j buh.

Valentine Bulpitt hath in his occupacon xliij ac. errable, wherof xxiiiij ac. ar in seuerall, xx ac. in the comon fieldes, j ac. of meade ground and v ac. of Copis ground, the wood the Lords, the herbage to the said Valentine, charged with wheate j buh.

John Goodale hath in his occupacon l ac. errable, wherof xxx ac. in seuerall, xx ac. in the comon fieldes, j ac. of medow and iij ac. in Copis ground: the wood the Lords, the herbage to the said Goodalle, charged with wheate j buh.

John Pierce hath in his occupacon l ac. errable wherof v ac. lye in seuerall, and xl ac. in the comon fieldes, and j ac. in meadow ground.
Ambrose Brooker hath in his occupacon xl ac. errable, wherof iij ac. in seuerall, the reste in the common ffieldes, and j halfe ac. in meade ground.

John Cooper hath in his occupacon l ac. errable, wherof xxx ac. in seuerall, xx ac. in the comon ffieldes, and halfe an ac. in meade ground.

William Deane hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable, wherof viij ac. in seuerall, the reste lyeth in the comon ffieldes, and dim. ac. in medow ground.

John Pierce, Ambrose Brooker, John Cooper, and William Deane, one lambe between these iiiij, price iijs. iiiijd.

Mr. Sweetwell hath in his occupacon xxiiiij ac., in seuerall, and halfe an acre in medow, and iij halves in wood ground, the land all his owne, and charged with the payment of j goose.

Anthony Boswell hath in his occupacon xxiiij ac. arable in seuerall,* and three halves in Copis ground.

Richard Wigmore hath in his occupacon xxxj ac. errable in the common ffieldes and j ac. in meade ground, charged with j Capon.

Agnes Bulpitt hath in her occupacon xxij ac. errable, wherof xij ac. in seuerall, and x ac. in the comon ffieldes.

Mawde Hellier hath in her occupacon xxvj ac. errable, wherof vj ac. in seuerall, and dim. ac. in meade ground, and xx ac. in the comon ffieldes, charged with ...... j Capon.

Thomas Pierce hath in his occupacon xx ac. errable, wherof viij ac. in seuerall, and xij ac. lye in the comon ffieldes, and iij ac. in wood ground, all his owne land, and charged with ...... j goose.

John Cumen hath in his occupacon xij ac. errable, wherof iij ac. in seuerall, and viij ac. in comon, and dim. ac. in medow.

John Cole hath in his occupacon xij ac. errable, wherof iij ac. in seuerall, viij ac. in comon, and halfe ac. in medow.

John Goodall hath in his occupacon xij ac. in seuerall and j ac. in Copis ground, the wood the Lords, the herbage the said Goodalls.

John Hellier hath in his occupacon viij ac. errable, wherof vj ac. in seuerall, ij ac. in comon, and j ac. of medow.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sum of wheate in the Tything</th>
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<td>of ffieldes.</td>
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<td>ij qarters. vj buh.</td>
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* Seneorall or Severality. "He that holds lands or tenements in severality, or is sole tenant thereof, is he that holds them in his own right only, without any other person being joined or connected with him in point of interest, during his estate therein." Blackstone Com.
COMPOSITION.

The Tything of Conholte.
William Hellier hath in his occupacon 140 ac., wherof 90 ac. ar errable; and 60 ac. pasture, iiij ac. meade ground, v ac. of wood, the herbage and the underwood his owne: charged with wheate, v. buh.
William Phare hath in his occupacon 1 ac. errable in the comon ffieldes, and one acre halfe meade ground charged with wheat j buh.
John Page hath in his occupacon xxiiiij ac. errable in the comon ffieldes, and dim. ac. meadow.
John Piper hath in his occupacon xij ac. errable in the comon ffieldes.
Thomas Hellier hath in his occupacon xl ac. errable, wherof xj ac. lye in seuerall, and the reste in comon fieldes, and halfe an ac. of medow, charged with wheate j buh.
Alice Wilcoxe hath in his occupacon vij ac. errable lying in the comon ffieldes.

Sum of wheate in Conholte - vij buh.

The Tything of Phernams Deane.
Thomas Hellyer hath in his occupacon 120 ac. errable in comon, lxxx ac. in seuerall, and iiij ac. of medow, charged with the payment of wheate vj buh.
Mr. Burley* hath in his occupacon xxvj ac. Copis ground belonging unto him and the herbage to Thomas Hellyer and now the said Burley claimeth it from him, and the said Thomas hath ij ac. of wood ground of his owne.
Thomas Rogers hath in his occupacon 120 ac. in the comon fieldes, j ac. of medow, j ac. of wood ground, and iiij ac. of pasture: charged with wheate iij buh.

* The Burleys were a family of old settlement at Longparish. Capt. Symonds in his "Diary of the Marches of the Royal Army," mentions a monumental brass then in Longparish Church commemorating Richard Burley, gent., ob. 1541, and Agnes his wife, ob. 1557. The shield bearing these arms:—Quarterly, 1 and 4, three boars' heads coupled [Burley]: 2, a chevron engrailed [7 wavy], between three cross-crosslets [Bonham]; 3, three spears erect in fess. Crest, a demi-boar holding a thistle. "These Burleys" he adds, lived at the manor, and farmed it of the Lord Delaware, who lived at Horwell [Werwell] in this county of Hampshire." Richard Burley, of Middleton Hall Longparish, was the son of William Burley, of Devizes, Wilts.
Mr. Burlye hath in his occupacon xvj ac. of wood belonging to the same sffarme, the herbage wherof belongeth to the above said Thomas Rogers.

Thomas Liuelocke hath in his occupacon xl ac. errable ground in the comon sffieldes and xx ac. in seuerall, and halfe an ac. of meade ground: Mr. Burlye hath viij ac. of the same hould in wood reserued unto him.

Thomas Wooldridge hath in his occupacon 1 ac. errable in the comon sffieldes and x ac. in seuerall, dim. ac. medow, and dim. ac. of wood ground.

Thomas Liuelocke and Thomas Wolridge* charged with wheat, iij buh.

Thomas Hopgood hath in his occupacon xv ac. errable in the comon sffieldes and xxv ac. in seuerall, and ij ac. of wood ground and halfe an acre of meade ground.

John Isgate hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in the comon sffieldes: x ac. errable in seuerall, dim. ac. wood ground and dim. ac. in medow charged with wheate j buh.

Richard Hunte hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in the comon sffield xxx ac. in seuerall, j ac. of wood and dim. ac. of medow charged with wheate j buh.

1. Thomas Smarte hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in seuerall.

2. Thomas Broker hath in his occupacon i ac. errable in the comon sffieldes and dim. ac. of medow.

3. William Pike hath in his occupacon xl ac. errable in the comon sffielde.

4. Ideth Bennett hath in her occupacon xx ac. errable in comon, x ac. in seuerall, ij ac. of wood ground, and iiij ac. medow.

Thomas Smarte, Thomas Broker, William Pike, Ideth Bennett, these iiij charged with j lambe between them price iijs. iiiijd.

Rowland dewman hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in comon, and iiij ac. errable in seuerall, charged with j henne.

William Blissett hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in the comon sffielde, and dim. ac. medow charged with j pullett.

John North hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable wherof iiiij ac. lye in seuerall, the rest in common charged with j pullett.

Simon Wooldridge hath in his occupacon xv ac., wherof v ac. lye in seuerall, the reste in comon, and dim. ac. of medow.

* The name of Wooldridge is still represented at Winchester and the district.
Thomas Tayler hath in his occupacon vij ac. in comon and viij ac. in seuerall.

Robert Anker* hath in his occupacon l ac. errable in seuerall, j ac. of wood, and j ac. medow charged with wheat j buh.

John ffellow hath in his occupacon xv ac. in common and j ac. in seuerall, charged with j henne.

John Hedges hath in his occupacon xvj ac. errable, wherof x ac. lye in comon, and vj ac. in seuerall, and dim. ac. medow, j henne.

John Liuelocke hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in comon, x ac. in seuerall, ij ac. of medow, and j ac. wood ground, charged with wheate j buh.

William Barrett hath xv ac. errable in the comon sfielde.

Richard Hersey hath xv ac. errable in the comon sfielde.

John Poore, lxiij ac. errable wherof iiij ac. lye in seuerall, the reste in comon, one ac. of medow, and iiij ac. wood.

Nicholas Canon hath in his occupacon lxxv ac. errable wherof xv ac. in seuerall and the reste in comon.

John Poore and Nicholas Canon charged with wheate, iiij buh.

John Nalder hath xlvj ac. errable wherof vj ac. lye in seuerall, the rest in comon, charged with wheate j buh.

\[
\text{Sum of wheate in the tithing of Phernams Deane.}
\]

ij qrters. iiij buh.

The Tything of LYNCHINHOLTE.*

* This name is still preserved in "Anker's Farm."
† The Linchchou, in Esseburne hundred, (the other manors of the hundred were Combe, Esseburne or Hurstbourne Tarrant, Estune or Crux-Easton, Liveselle or Litchfield, Odcote or Woodcote, and (Optone or Upton) of Domesday Book, is undoubtedly the Lynkehold which Ernalph de Hesling, at Salisbury, on Candlemas Day, 1081, gave to Serlo, the Abbot of Gloucester.

In the thirteenth century, the Abbot of Gloucester held Linkenholt in frankalmoign, under Ralph de Hastings.

In 1290 the Abott of Gloucester's holdings at Lymeholte and Lightleton were valued together at £15. In 17 Edward III. Lymeholte was valued at 100s.

The patent of King Henry VIII., of 3 Sept., 1541, when he established and endowed the bishopric and cathedral establishment of Gloucester granted to the new dean and his six prebendaries the old abbey holdings of Lynkynholt, Lightleton, and Wallop.

The Blakes, related to the "bold Admiral Blake," of Devonshire, were long connected with Combe and Linkenholt. Nicholas Blake, born at Longparish, 1638, was of this family, also the Blakes of Andover. Alderman Blake, of St. Lawrence, Winchester, who died 1727, bore the same arms as the Admiral, with a crescent in the chevron for difference. Nicholas Blake Mayor of Plymouth in 1726, was cousin to Robert Blake, of Linkenholt. One Nicholas Blake was Mayor of Portsmouth. Ambrose Blake, Ralph Beynham, John Dummer, Henry Complin, were turned out of their New College fellowships by the Long Parliament. Among Blake's other companions in that expulsion were Gilbert Wither, who was however restored 4 Sept., 1649.
William Holte hath in his occupacon 150 ac. in the comon fieldes, xv ac. of bushie pasture, iiij ac. of meade ground, xxx ac. of Copis ground, the wood the Lords, the herbage doth belong to the said William Holte, until the Copis be vij yeare owide; charged with wheate, iiij buh.

Richard Gray hath in his occupacon 1 ac. errable in the comon fieldes, wherof iiij ac. be newly inclosed, and j ac. medow, charged for this hould and for j yard land more wch he entreth to at Michas next at phernamsdeane with wheat j buh.

Elizabeth Polinton * hath in her occupacon 1 ac. errable in the comon fieldes, ij ac. heathie pasture inclosed, and j ac. of meade ground, charged with wheate j buh.

Robert Lunden hath in his occupacon xl ac. errable, wherof iiij ac. ar new inclosed, and dim. ac. medow, charged with wheat j buh.

Robert Rumbold hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in the comon fieldes, ij ac. bushie pasture, and j ac. of medow, charged with j Capon.

Thomas Poore hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in the comon fieldelde, and ij ac. heathie pasture, and dim. ac. medow, charged j goose.

Thomas Kempe hath in his occupacon xx ac. errable in the comon fieldelde, and ij ac. of bushie pasture.

Richard White hath in his occupacon xx ac. errable in the comon fieldelde, and ij ac. of heathie pasture.

Katherine Bate hath in her occupacon x ac. of errable in the comon fieldelde, and j ac. dim. bushie pasture.

The parsonage of Linchinholte xx ac. of gleeebe in the comon fieldelde, halfe-an-ac. medow, and ij ac. of heathie pasture charged with wheat, j buh.

Sum of Wheate in Linchinholte - ix buh.

The Tything of Tanglye. †

* Of the ancient family of Polhampton.
† The unusually sequestered nature of the situation of Tangley, almost amounting to concealment amongst the wild hill-country of North Hants, induced us to make a pilgrimage to this remote village, and to see, as we thought, its ancient church. After a long climb up the Three-Legged-Cross Hill, the site of a medieval wayside cross, and a more beautiful spot for such a memorial can scarce be imagined, we reached the old-world village of Hurstbourne Tarrant, where the picturesque inn yclept the "George and Dragon," reminds the passing traveller of the coach and other traffic that formerly traversed this now almost deserted highway. From the village there is a very steep hill to climb. On the right is a charming old Georgian house, with a quaint entrance porch of finely cut brickwork, and above is the date "1742." It was here that for many years lived Joseph Blount, a very remarkable man,
Vincent Smith hath in his occupacon x1 ac. in seuerall and xij ac. in comon, and ij ac. in medow, charged with wheat j buh.
John Leache hath in his occupacon xxiij ac. in seuerall, and xij ac. in comon, and ij ac. in medow, charged with wheat j buh.
Thomas Drewlye hath in his occupacon xxxviiiij ac. errable in seuerall, xvj ac. in comon, and j ac. in medow, charged with wheat, j buh.
Richard Corderoy hath in his occupacon xx ac. errable in seuerall, xij ac. in comon, ij ac. medow, and ij ac. dim. of wood ground, charged with wheate j buh.
John Hopgood hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in seuerall and xx ac. in comon, j ac. of medow and jij ac. wood ground, charged with wheate j buh.
John Mercer hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in seuerall and xx ac. in comon, j ac. of medow, and ij ac. wood ground, charged with wheate j buh.
William Coxe hath in his occupacon xx ac. errable in seuerall, and viij ac. in comon, j ac. of medow, and iiij ac. wood ground.
Christopher Jeffery hath in his occupacon xv ac. errable in seuerall, vj ac. in comon, ij ac. medow, and iiij ac. of wood ground.
William Mercer hath in his occupacon xv ac. errable in seuerall and vj ac. in comon, j ac. medow, and iiij ac. of wood ground.
William Leache hath in his occupacon xv ac. errable in seuerall, vj ac. in comon, and j ac. dim. in medow.
William Coxe, Christopher Jeffery, William Mercer, William Leache charged with one lambe between these iiiij, price iijs. iiijd.

the intimate friend and correspondent of William Cobbett, who records many visits paid to his estimable friend. Mr. Blount was a member of the ancient and distinguished Catholic family of this name, so long seated at Mapledurham. He married 1st, Jane, daughter of John Saterthwaite, Esq., of Mansergh Hall, Westmoreland, and 2dly, Anne, only child of Mr. Richard Martin, of Hurstbourne Tarrant, and by this lady he had an only daughter. Mr. Blount died in 1863, in his 84th year, and together with his father-in-law, and wife, who long pre-deceased him, dying in 1820, in her 30th year, is buried in the churchyard of his adopted village. At the top of Hurstbourne Hill is a solitary cottage, where the old toll bar formerly stood. Tanglely is, however, one of those spots which, when once reached, would, for those who cared not for the bustle of the world, have especial charms, and the sweet nature of the scenery would be fascinating to those who had once overcome the difficulties of the access, and knew the ups and downs of the return. After so long and rough a journey it was disappointing to find that the Church, which is described as having been "a small antique edifice," had been destroyed, as was the case with its sister-church of Faccombe, when much that was beautiful and inimitable was ruthlessly swept away through ignorance and misplaced zeal. Neither in the Church nor Churchyard do any ancient monuments remain, but in the names of Leach, Smith, Mercer, Piper, Poore, etc., we trace the descendants of ancestors living here in the Elizabethan age.

In 1535, Sir Richard Reade was then lord of Tangley Manor.
Robert Crowch hath in his occupacon x ac. errable in seuerall, and vj ac. in comon, j ac. medow, and vj ac. of pasture j pullett.
Annis Wibley hath in her occupacon xiiiij ac. errable in seuerall, and viij ac. in comon, charged with

Sum of Wheat paid in the Tything
of Tanglye. vj buh.

The Tything of Upper Husborne.*
William Crowchman hath in his occupacon xxvij ac. errable in comon, charged with j henne.
John Purchill hath in his occupacon lvij ac. errable in comon, and
j ac. dim. in meade ground charged with wheate j buh.
Reynold Purchill hath in his occupacon xxvij ac. errable and dim. ac. medow ground.
Simon Irenmonger hath in his occupacon xiiiij ac. errable in comon.
John Whitlear hath in his occupacon lxv ac. errable in comon and
iiij ac. in medow.
John Bunny † hath in his occupacon lxiii ac. errable and iiiij ac. medow.
John Whitlear and John Bunnye charged with wheate iiij buh.
Simon Kempe hath in his occupacon v ac. errable in comon.
Richard Hersey hath in his occupacon v ac. errable in comon.
Christopher Rumbold and John Hellier have in there occupacon
120 ac. errable in comon, and v ac. in medow, charged with wheate

* Upper Hurstbourne or Hurstbourne Tarrant. The nunnery at Tarrant or Tarent Crayford or Crawford, Dorset, from which the suffix is derived, was a house of Cistercian or White Nuns, called originally "The Charnel," founded by Richard Poore, Bishop of Salisbury, at this place where he was born, and where his heart is interred. There are no ancient monuments remaining in Hurstbourne church, but in the churchyard are many memorials of the Holdways, Poorees, Bannings, Blandys, Childs, Mundys, Durnford, Steele, and other worthy old residents in the parish. A mural tablet in the Church commemorates the Rev. Samuel Heskins, or Haskins, for 30 years Rector of Tydworth, and Vicar of Hurstbourne 47 years. He died in 1732. His daughter Mary, married Mr. Samuel Slocock, of Newbury, and is buried in the chancel of the church there. There are also some memorials of the Powletts, one of whom Thomas, youngest son of Lord Charles Powlett, is buried in the chancel, He died 2 Sept., 1708, a. 63.

† The Bunnys were in possession of an estate at Ibthorp, a tithing of Hurstbourne Tarrant from the time of King John as appears by a deed of that date, and continued to hold property here till recent years. The late Edward Bric Bunny, Banker, of Newbury, was lineally descended from this old stock, and his son Colonel E. J. St. John, of Slinfold, Horsham, Sussex, is the present representative of the family. The Hurstbourne Bunnys were connected by marriage with the Blandys, Vincents, and other old families of good standing in the neighbourhood.
Robert Tamidge hath in his occupacon l ac. errable in comon, and j ac. dim. in medow charged with wheate j buh.
Edward Portehmouth hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in comon, and j dim. in medow, charged with j pullett.
William Milles hath in his occupacon xl ac. errable in comon, and ij ac. medow ground.
William Bulpitt * hath in his occupacon xl ac. errable ground in comon and ij ac. dim. in medow; the said Milles and Bulpitt charged with halfe a lambe.
Roger Richardson hath in his occupacon xij ac. errable ground in comon.
Robert Longman † hath in his occupacon lij ac. errable ground in comon, and j ac. dim. medow, charged with wheate j buh.
William Wallis hath in his occupacon lx ac. errable ground in comon, and ij ac. in medowe, charged with wheate j buh.
John Hellier, senior, hath in his occupacon xij ac. errable in comon and dim. ac. of meadow.
William ffarr ‡ hath in his occupacon xxvij ac. errable ground in comon, and j ac. in medow, charged with j henne.
John Canon § hath in his occupacon xv ac. errable in comon, and dim. ac. of medow.
John Pourchman hath in his occupacon x ac. of errable ground in comon.
Robert Munday hath in his occupacon lxx ac. errable ground in comon, and iij ac. medew charged with wheate j buh.
Thomas Hendaye hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in comon, and j ac. in medow, charged with j henne.
James Harte hath in his occupacon xxij ac. errable ground in comon, and j ac. in medow.
Humfrye Bothe hath in his occupacon xxx ac. errable in comon, and j ac. in medow, charged with j pullett.

* The late William Whitear Bulpitt, Banker of Winchester and Alton, was descended from this family, and the Whitears of the same place. (See Note to Woodhaye).
† For note respecting the Longman family, see Woodhaye.
‡ The name of Farr is one of long standing at Andover and the neighbourhood.
§ John Canon, i.e. Cannin or Canning, a very ancient family in this district. In his "Saxons in England," Mr. Kemble has collected a list of very nearly 1400 names of English parishes ending in ing. Among such patronymics Mr. Kemble includes the name of Canning, which may serve as an illustration and key to the history of names. Canning was first a family name imported into England twelve centuries ago. The foreign settlers who bore it naturally gave it to the place at which they settled. The next step was, that individuals born in or connected with the place, distinguished themselves from other Johns or Williams, as John or William de Canning, or Cannings. Presently the de fell into disuse, and so the word insensibly passed into a family name once more.
Walter Warren hath in his occupaco 25 ac. errable in comon.
Thomas Pescodde hath in his occupaco xij ac. errable in comon and dim. ac. in medow.
Thomas Waterman hath in his occupaco xxx ac. errable in comon and dim. ac. in medow.
William Skye hath in his occupaco xxviiij ac. errable in comon

John Rease hath in his occupaco xxviiij ac. errable in comon and dim. ac. medow, charged with
John pullett.

Robert Genoway hath in his occupaco xxxvij ac. errable in comon and j ac. in medow.

Allice Dowee* hath in her occupaco 1 ac. errable in comon, and j ac. dim. in meadow; the said Robert Genoway and Allice Dowee, charged between them with halfe a lambe.

Thomas Hellyer † of ffaccombe hath in his occupaco xxvij ac. of errable ground in comon.

John Hellyer hath in his occupaco of his ffarne 180 ac. of errable ground, wherof 104 ac. lye in comon, and lx ac. in seuerall, and xvj ac. meade ground, more ouer the Lord Marquis hath in Dowles' † xij Copses, and the said John Hellyer hath halfe the herbage for vij yeares after the sale therof.

The said John Hellyer hath in his occupaco one Copie hould in Husborne Tarrant conteyning xxx ac., wherof one of the said acs. is medow, and the rest lyeth in the comon fields.

The said John Hellyer hath in his occupaco of the parsonage in gleebe land lx ac. errable in common, and iiij ac. medow and pasture: the said ffarne and parsonage charged with wheate xij buh.

Sum of Wheate in the Tything of Upper Husborne. { ij qr. vij buh.

* There is a pedigree of Dowee of "Husborne" entered in the Hants Visitation of 1634. See note to Sloake or Stoke, St. Mary Bourne.
† The family of Hellyer or Hillier was a widely distributed one in North Hants. There is a pedigree of the family in the Hants Visitation of 1634. The name is still common in the neighbourhood in the form of Hillier, Hilliard, and other varieties.
‡ Dowles or Doles Wood. According to Dr. Johnson, Dole means to share a grant, hence the name of this well-known wood, originally part of the great forest of Chute, may have been derived from its having been divided or shared by the several tenants of the Lord's manor. Dole is also an agricultural word for a void space left in tillage. The "Lord Marquis" referred to was John Poulter, 2nd Earl of Wiltshire; and Marquis of Winchester, who died shortly after his more famous father, in 1576. The manor of Hurstbourne Tarrant, at the dissolution of religious houses, was granted with other property in Hampshire to the first Marquis of Winchester for the maintenance of a small garrison at Netley Fort, near Netley Castle, on Southampton water, which had then lately been erected as one of the defences of that port.
COMPOSITION.

The Tything of Combe. *

Imprimis John Parker hath in his occupaçon ij yard lande being 
xi ac. seuerall ground wherof xx ac. are errable, xvij ac. pasture 
and vacant ground, and ij ac. meadow rated at the payment of 
whetè 

George Knight hath in his occupaçon j yard land being xvij ac. 
seuerall ground wherof xij ac. ar errable, v ac. vacante, and j ac. 
meadow, rated at 

Thomas Maye hath in his occupaçon xx ac. seuerall ground wherof 
xij ac. ar errable, six acres pasture and barren ground, and ij 
ac. meadow, rated at 

Robert Pierce hath in his occupaçon j yard land wherof xvj ac. ar 
errable in seuerall and comon, rated at 

Henry Hedges hath in his occupaçon j yard land being xvj ac. 
errable ground in seuerall and comon, wherof dim. ac. rated at 

Simon Smith hath in his occupaçon j yard land dim. being xxij ac. 
in comon and seuerall wherof j ac. in meadow rated at 

xx. for a lambe,

* The three counties of Hanta, Berks, and Wilts meet at a point near Combe called Buttermere Corner. Combe is a very common name for villages, especially on the downs or other ranges of hills. The word is Welsh, and means a particular kind of valley; for all valleys are not combes. The chalk downs above Combe, looking northward over Berkshire, is the highest point of the chalk in this part of England. A little way off is a very extensive ancient British entrenchment, or hill-fort called Walbury, the altitude of the hills at this place being just a thousand feet above sea level.

In 1064, there was a church on the manor of Combe, when it belonged to Ernulph de Heading, the Domesday lord of Newbury. Shortly afterwards his wife Amelin gave it to the Abbey of Bee. In the 13th century the Priory of Okeburne held Combe by ancient enfeoffment under Ralph de Hastings in frankîmnoign. In 1290 the rectorcy of Combe was valued at £13 6s. 8d., and its vicarage at £4 6s. 8d. By the returns made 2 August, 1294, it appears that the lands held by the Abbey of Bee, or rather by his prior of Okeburne, in his own hands, including a windmill, pasture for 1000 sheep, valued at 40s. 8d., came to 102s. 8d. From 29 customary tenants and seven cottars he received £11 9s. 9d., making the whole income from Combe £16 12s. 5d.

In 1414 at the suppression of Okeburne priory its site and manors were given to the University of Cambridge, and afterwards to the royal foundation of King's College. The tithes and spiritualities were granted to John, Duke of Bedford, for the College of Windsor—a grant confirmed by Henry V. and Edward IV.

It appears from a record of 1512, that on 18 July, 1467 the King gave to the Dean and Canons of Windsor the manor and advowson of Combe, in whom the patronage of the vicarage is still vested. Linkenholt originally belonged to the lord of Combe.

The other alien priories in Hampshire suppressed or tranferred by the statute of 1414, were, Andewell (Tyrone), Andover (St. Sauveur), Applederwell (St. Mary de Montisburg), Carisbrooke (Lyre), Elingham (St. Sauveur le Vicomte), Hamele, or Hamble (Tyrone), Hayling (Gynegies, or Juneges), St. Cross, (Isle of Wight), Tyrone, Selborne and Sherborne (St. Vigor of Ceresy), Stratfield saye (the Valido monte).
Robert Saunders hath in his occupacon ij yard land dim., being xl ac. errable in comon and seuerall, wherof j ac. medow, rated at wheate j buh. dim.

Agnes Crickland hath in her occupacon j yard land being xvj ac. errable in comon and seuerall and dim. ac. in medow.

Simon More hath in his occupacon j yard land being xv ac. errable in seuerall and comon, wherof j ac. in meadow.

Henry Rumboll hath in his occupacon j yard lande being xv ac. errable ground in seuerall and comon where dim. ac. medow, rated at j pullett.

Peter Rumboll hath in his occupation j yard land being xv ac. errable in seuerall and comon, wherof j ac medow.

Robert Kempe hath in his occupacon j yard land being xvj ac. errable in seuerall and comon, and j ac. meadow rated at xd. for a lambe.

William Kempe, senior, hath in his occupacon j yard land dim. being xxij ac. errable in seuerall and comon, wherof dim. ac. medow rated at xd. for a lambe.

John Blake hath in his occupacon ij yard land dim. being xl ac. errable in seuerall and comon, and j ac. meadow rated at wheate j buh. dim.

William Kempe, junior, hath in his occupacon j yard land being xvj ac. seuerall, wherof in errable xij ac. and iiiij ac. in pasture.

Anthony Boswell* hath in his occupacon x yard lands belonging to his sffarme; wherof iij ac. ar medow, lx pasture, and lx ac. ar wood ground, wherof in to the use and occupacon of the Lord, and lxxx ac. of tillage, rated at wheate, viij buh.

the said Anthony Boswell hath in his occupacon iiiij yard lands at Nestweeke,† wherof lvj ac. ar seuerall grounds; xx ac. ar pasture and barren ground; xxiiij ac. errable, and ij ac. ar meadow, rated at wheate, j buh.

Itm the said Anthony Boswell is rated for his parsonage at wheate j buh. dim.

Sum of Wheate in the Tything of Combe xv buh.

* The Boswells of Combe, probably the ancestors of Johnson's biographer, were the principal landowners in the parish at this time, and farmers of the great tithes.

† Eastwick apparently a clerical error for "Estweeke," as it was then written.
LIST OF LANDHOLDERS

FROM THE PRECEDING ASSESSMENT FOR PURVEYANCE OF THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, 1575.

HUNDRED OF EVINGER.*

Whitchurch.

Audlye, Richard, Mr., (Colhenlye) Long, Thomas, sen,
Audlye, Richard (Colhenlye) Long, Thomas, sen,
Beanes, Richard Perry, Thomas
Benham, Henry Perry, Richard
Benham, Robert Phillips, John
Boyett, Thomas Poynter, John
Brextone, William Poynter, Richard
Brooke, Richard, Gent. Poynter, Winifred
Bunny, Thomas, sen. Queene, William
Buttler, Richard Reeve, Simon
Clarke, John Reynolds, William
Cooper, Edmond Rutter, Roger (Charlecott)
Cooper, Robert Silver, Thomas
Deane, Simon Smithe, Robert
Ffoster, Nicholas Soper, William (Charlecott)
Harison, John Spencer, John
Heywood, Nicholas Wadlow, Nicholas
Howes, John Wadlow, William (Charlecott)
Lambden, John (Colhenlye) Webb, Thomas

* There are one or two points connected with these Hampshire Hundreds, on which we may in passing offer a few remarks. It is often said that we owe the institution of Shires, Tithings, and Hundreds to Alfred the Great, but these certainly existed long before his time, for they are alluded to in the laws of King Ina, c. A.D. 700. By referring to the list it will be observed that of the five Hundreds comprised in the Purveyance there are but two called from the chief town within their limits, viz.: Kingsclere and Overton. Of the rest Evingar, (Evingare of Domesday); Chuteley, (Ciltei of Domesday); and Pastrow or Pastroe, all traces have long since perished of the sources from which they were originally derived, and the interpretation seems to point to a remote time when this part of the country was but thinly peopled, and there were but few towns or villages of any note in it.
# Freefolk or Freefolke,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benham, Henry</td>
<td>Mason, Christian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benham, Hugh</td>
<td>Norris, Henry, Mr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benham, Robert</td>
<td>Paulet, John, Mr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clarke, Thomas</td>
<td>Roffe, or Roaffe, Andrew</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cropp, Peter</td>
<td>Silver, Joane</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cufflye, Richard</td>
<td>Sutton, William</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambert, Walter, Mr.</td>
<td>Webbe, Thomas</td>
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# Hurstbourne Priors, or Down Husborne.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adams, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Hunte, Nicholas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adnam, Thomas</td>
<td>Issarne, William</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bechen or Beachen, John</td>
<td>Jaques, William</td>
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<tr>
<td>Billett, John</td>
<td>Kingsmill, Richard, Esq.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blanchard, Richard</td>
<td>Laske, John</td>
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<td>Blanchard, Richard, jun.</td>
<td>Locke, John</td>
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<td>Brooker, John</td>
<td>Milles, William</td>
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<td>Cooper, John</td>
<td>Newell, Christian</td>
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<td>Edwards, Thomas</td>
<td>Newell, Elizabeth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fisher, Thomas</td>
<td>Oxenbregg, Lady</td>
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<td>Gawen, Matthew</td>
<td>Penton, George</td>
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<td>Godden, William</td>
<td>Silvester, Alice</td>
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<td>Goslinge, Richard</td>
<td>Silvester, William</td>
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<td>Goulding, William</td>
<td>Underwood, Richard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heath, Anthony</td>
<td>Waterman, John</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hedges, Richard</td>
<td>White, Swithine or Swithian</td>
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<td>Holland, Morrice</td>
<td>Willkins, Christian</td>
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# St. Mary-Bourn, or Boorne.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Berkeley, Thomas</td>
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<td>Lake, Hugh</td>
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<td>Braye, John</td>
<td>Laske, William</td>
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<td>Brextone, John</td>
<td>Poore, Jeffery</td>
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<td>Cooper, Simon</td>
<td>Smith, Bartholomew</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corham, Roger, Mr.</td>
<td>Smith, John</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crooke, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Underwood Richard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iderwill, Hugh</td>
<td>Underwood, Robert</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Bachelor, George
Dowse, Thomas
Elderwill, William
Fficas, George
Ffines, George

Billet, Elizabeth
Cannon or Canning, Thomas
Cooper, Richard
Hayes, Richard

Barnard, Richard
Brighte, William
Broadway, Bartholomew
Goddard, Christopher
Godden, George

Angell, John
Deane, Richard
Dyer, George
Geynes or Gynes, William
Kidgell, Christopher
Newell, or Nowell, Thomas

Abbington, Thomas
Alexander, John
Androes, Agnes
Angell, William
Ballard, William
Barebon, Elizabeth
Barebon, John
Beckensall, Richard
Durman, John (Sellhouse)
Pfeilder, Ellice
Pfeilder, Richard

Hayes, William
Leshe, Bowden
Hawkine or Hawkins, Joane
Wigmore, Richard
Woodard, William

Horne, Thomas
Kidgill, William
Oxenbregge, Robert
Watts, Richard

Godden, John
Godwine, Christopher
Kidgell, Thomas
Nowell or Newell, William
Taylor or Taller, Simon

Penton, John
Philpot, Nicholas
Poore, Jefferie
Poore, Thomas
Skinner, Christopher

Kinge, Thomas
Manfielde, Thomas
Mansill or Mansell, Thomas
Morgan, William
Osgood, Agnes
Parker, John
Parker, Robert
Parker, Simon
Pearman, Elizabeth
Pease, John
Pesse, John
WOODHEYE or WOODHAY (East), (Continued).

Fforde, John  Pinmore, Thomas
Ffrome, Edward  Robinson, Thomas
Goddard, Edward, Esq.  Rumboll, Bartholomew
Harris, Margery  Rumboll, Drew
Harte, William  Rumboll, Edward
Hellier, Elizabeth  Rumboll or Rumbold, William
Hellier, William  Stelle or Steile, William
Herne, Richard  Young, John
Hinde, Richard  Walter, Thomas
Houldway, John  Welles, Bartholomew
Houldway, Richard  Wheeler, Richard
Humard, John  Whetep, John
Ironmonger, John  Wholdaye or Holdway, John

ECCHENSWELL or ICHENSWELL.

Aworde or Alfforde Walter  Swithine, Richard
Benam or Benham, John  Wall, Francis
Bever, Richard  Whetlande, Nicholas
Bolle, Agnes  White, John
Ffrosbury, John  White, Richard
Ffrancklin, Ingram  White, William
Ffrancklin, Thomas  Winckworth, Edmonde
Legatt, John  Winckworth, John, sen.
Morice, Richard  Winckworth, John, jun.
Prixmall or Prismall, William  Winckworth, Pawle
Reynolde, John  Wither or Withers, Edward
Reynolde, William  Wither, Henry
Rowland, Peter  Younge, Alice
Rumboll, John  Younge, Joan
South, Richard  Younge, John
Spencer, Walter

ASHMANSWORTH.

Bachelor, John  Lange, Peter
Cole or Coll, John  Neale, John
Cole, Joane  Penton, Thomas
Hellier, Thomas  Stevens, Amye
Holdwaye, Alice  Stephens, Ann
Holdwayne, Joane  Thurman, Agnes
Ashmansworth, (Continued).

Holdwaye, John  Thurman, John
Holdwaye or Wholdaye, Nicholas  Walter, John
Holdwaye, Thomas  Westcott, Arthur
Holdwaye, Walter

Highclere and Hawclere.

Alle, John  Kingsmill, Richard, Esq.
Beanes, Anthony  Knight, Richard, Mr.
Beckinsall, Robert  Lovinge, Peter
Comen or Comyn, Philip  Lovinge, Roger
Cooper, Morrice  Priesmall or Prissmall, Alice
Ffolwell, William  Sawyer, John
Ffrome, Edward  Still, William
Ffrome, John  Waterman, Peter
Ffrome, William  White, William
Greene, John  Younge, John
Gunter, Mr.  Younge, William
Honiwell, John

Burghclere or Borrowclere.

Acwell or Atwell, John  Hould, Peter
Alle, John  Lee A. John
Alle, Philip  Lee A. Philip
Alle Thomas  Lee, A. Thomas
Arundell, Ellinor  Nutkine or Nuskine, John
Arundell, John  Oliver, John
Arundell, William  Peirce, Agnes
Beckensall, John  Peirce, John
Brooke, Richard  Potter, ......
Bronsdowe, John  Steptoe, John
Clarke or Clerke, John  Torroway, John
Cleeve, William  Wendbolte, Simon
Cooper, Agnes  Wheeler, John, sen.
Crooke, Richard  Wheeler, John, jun.
Deacon or Dickon, Joane  Wheeler, Richard
Dickon, John  White, John
Ffolwell or Ffollowell, William  Withers, William
Garraway, John  Yeeles or Eeles, Simon
Gaston, John  Yeeles, William
Herryett, John
Baghurst or Baughurst.

Baghurst, William Losse, Richard
Bye, William Marshe or Mershe, John
Deane, William Nott, Thomas
Dicker or Dyker, William Pevicke, Thomas
Drake, William Potter, Nicholas
Ffreeborn, Hugh Seward, William
Ffreeborn, John Spencer, John
Ffreeborn, William Sweetapple, William
Greene, Robert Withers, Richard
Harmsworth, Thomas

Newtowne:

Benham, Walter Meare, William
Harman, John Pierce, John
Hellyer, — Smith, —
Holdway, John Stanbrooke, William
Holdway, Nicholas Webbe, —
Marshall, Richard White, John

Hundred of Chutlye.

Monk-Sherborne.

Bushell, Anthony Pincke, Edmonde
Cooper, Thomas Pincke, Richard (Priory)
Downman, John Rive, Richard
Ffroglie, Alexander Russell, Thomas
Harnewood, William Sherwood, Joane
Harris, Katherine South, James
Hasker, or Haskar, John South, John
Hasker, William Touvy, or Tovye, Clement
Hawkine, Agnes Trewe, James
Hawkine, Joane Voaxe, Thomas
Hawkine, Richard Woode, John
Holmes, John Warham, or Wareham, Thomas
Pickmonde, Richard Wickens, Francis

Wortinge.

Gardner, John Starke, Thomas
Lardner, Widow Trewe, Thomas
Snowe, Anthony Whitehorne, Widow
Stanbrooke, John
<table>
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<td>Ailiffe, Thomas</td>
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<td>Ailiffe, William</td>
<td>Prymer, or Primmer, John</td>
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<td>Browne, John</td>
<td>Rabnett, Thomas</td>
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<td>Randall, William</td>
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<td>Burnell, Ideth</td>
<td>Simpson, Alice</td>
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<td>Buttler, Robert</td>
<td>Small, Agnes</td>
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<td>Carter, Margaret</td>
<td>Small, Richard</td>
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<td>Freeman, Richard</td>
<td>Soper, John</td>
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<td>Spencer, Hugh</td>
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<td>Hacke, Robert</td>
<td>Warham or Warcham, Mawde</td>
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<td>Hall, Richard</td>
<td>White, Joane</td>
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<td>Knight, John</td>
<td>Wither, John</td>
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<td>Lee A. Thomas</td>
<td>Wither, Richard</td>
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<td>Mortimer, John</td>
<td>Wissam, John</td>
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<td>Parker, Widow</td>
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<td>Apleton, John</td>
<td>Primer, or Primmer, Philip</td>
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<td>Dicker, Margery</td>
<td>Soper, William</td>
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<td>Drewett, Richard</td>
<td>Upton, George</td>
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<td>Drewett, Thomas</td>
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<td>Gedge, Michell</td>
<td>Warham, or Warcham, Thomas</td>
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<td>Hall, Jane</td>
<td>Wither, Joane</td>
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<td>Harris, Richard</td>
<td>Wither, Nicholas</td>
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<td>Hinwood, John</td>
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<td>Ayliffe, Humfrie</td>
<td>Warham, or Warcham, Lady, (Parsonage)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ayliffe, William, jun.</td>
<td>Wigge, William</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kingsmill, Sir William, knt.</td>
<td>Winckworth, Richard</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Malshanger)</td>
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<td>Smith, Davye</td>
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**Hundred of Kingsclere.**

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Surname</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cooke, Edmonde</td>
<td>Mason, James</td>
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<td>Ffolwell, William</td>
<td>Palmer, John</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hunte, James</td>
<td>Withers, Edward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leggatt, John</td>
<td>Withers, Margaret</td>
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<tr>
<td>Massone, or Mason, George</td>
<td>Withers, William</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ROYAL PURVEYANCE IN THE ELIZABETHAN AGE.

**Edmonstrop Launclewill.**

Knight, Nicholas
Knight, Walter
Love Locke, or Lovelocke, John

Wigmore, Nicholas
Spencer, Walter

**Edmonstrop Beenam or Beenham.**

Bachelor, Ingram
Bachelor, John
Becher, Vahan or Vaughan
Butler, Margaret
Chamberlein, John
Hunte, James (Appshanger)
Laurence, John

Mace, Walter
Mason, Robert
Millett, Nicholas
Wayte, Thomas
Wayte, Richard
Withers, Henry

**Frobbery, or Frobury.**

Apulton, Thomas
Cambe, John
Deane, William
Edwards, Thomas
Gouldinge, William
Hunte, George
Hunte, James
Knighte, Richard

Merryett, William
Prior, Walter
Smith, Henry
Spackman, William
Spencer, Thomas
Strike, John
Wrenne, Richard

**Kingsclere Lordship.**

Aberye, Edward
Allen, Michael
Attfield, Elizabeth
Attfield, John
Bachelor, Ingram
Bachelor, Robert
Bachelor, Thomas
Bye, John, gent.
Collman, Richard
Cooper, Robert
Currant, Anthony
Dicker, Walter
Earlye, John
Edwardes, Thomas
Ffalkner, Peter, gent.

Hunte, John
Hunte, Peter
Knight, James
Knight, Nicholas
Knight, Peter
Knight, Stephen
Legatt, Thomas
Longe, William
Mason, Robert
Maye, or Meye, Thomas
Merryett, William
Parr, John
Sherland, Edmund
Stacie, John
Spencer, John
Kingsclere Lordship (Continued).

Ffrowde, Nicholas  
Gardner, Thomas  
Golding, William  
Hawkins, Thomas  
Hide, John  
Hinde, William, sen.  
Hinwood, John  
Holdip, James  
Holdip, Simon  
Hunte, George  
Hunte, James (Cannon Courte)

Kingsclere Parsonage.

Bachelor, John  
Chamberlein, John  
Coxhead, Tristram  
Hunte, William

Kingsclere—The Guildable.

The Crown Inn in the occupation of Nicholas Clapham.

Hanington Launcelewell or Launces.

Brewer, Edward  
Kingsmill, Henry, Esq.

Sandford.

A Berrye or Aberry, Edward  
Appleton, John  
Cursell, John  
Dyer, Thomas  
Dyer, William  
Earlye, Thomas  
Ffocas, Nicholas  
Fforders, James  
Ffrowde, Amye  
Ffroude, Anne  
Hogge, Thomas  
Hunte, Elizabeth  
Hunte, Isabell  
Hunte, James  
Hunte, James  
Isley, William  
Isarne, Hugh  
Mason, John  
Osmonde, William  
Parr, Thomas  
Purdue, Robert  
Spackman, William  
Wareham or Warham, Robert  
Weste, Thomas  
Willmot, Ingram
<table>
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<tbody>
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<td>Clare Woodcott</td>
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<td>Edwardes, Thomas</td>
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<td>Hunte, James</td>
<td>Webbe, Richard</td>
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<td>Knight, Nicholas</td>
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<td>Ewhurste</td>
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<td>Ailiffe or Ayliffe, Richard</td>
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<td>Butter, John</td>
<td>Keene, Hugh</td>
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<td>Butler, Margaret</td>
<td>Maye or Meye, Thomas</td>
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<td>Prior, Thomas</td>
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<td>Gedge, Robert</td>
<td>Silvester, William</td>
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<td>Heron, Robert</td>
<td>Smith, Alexander</td>
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<td>Humber, John</td>
<td>Style or Stile, Laurence</td>
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<td>Hunte, George</td>
<td>Spencer, William</td>
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<td>Wollerton or Wolverton</td>
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<td>Boyer, Henry</td>
<td>Mason, Thomas</td>
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<td>Dancastle, Stephen</td>
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<td>Joyse, John</td>
<td>Salter, Walter</td>
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<td>King, Richard</td>
<td>Sutton, Walter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kingsmill, Sir Wm., kn.</td>
<td>Sanders, William</td>
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<td>Knowle, John</td>
<td>Smith, Thomas</td>
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<td>Martine, William</td>
<td>Turton, John</td>
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<td>Mason, Edmond</td>
<td>Wallis, John</td>
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<td>Mason, Little John</td>
<td>Wallis, Richard</td>
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<td>Mason, Robert</td>
<td>Weyer, Henry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sydmonntaine, Sydmanton, or</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Sydmonton, and Litchfield</td>
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COMPOSITION.

HUNDRED OF PASTROE.

Crookeaston or Cruxeaston.

Parker, Thomas  Temple, William (Parsonage)

Faccombe.

Boswell, Anthony  Hellyer, Mawde
Brooker, Ambrose  Hellyer, Thomas
Bulpitt, Agnes  Lake, William
Bulpitt, Thomas  Lovelocke or Livelocke, Rowland
Bulpitt, Valentine  Pierce, John
Bunney or Bunny, John  Pierce, Thomas
Cole, John  Reade, Mr. (Manor)
Cooper, John  Sandes, Lord
Cumen or Cumming, John  Sweetwell, Mr.
Deane, William  Wadlowe, Robt.
Goodall or Goodale, John  Wigmore, Richard
Hillyer or Hellier, Agnes

Lychenholte or Linkenholt.

Bate, Katherine  Pullhamptine or Pollhampton, Elizabeth
Graye, Richard  Poore, Thomas
Holte, William  Rumboll, Robert
Kempe, Thomas  White, Richard
Luneden or Lundon, Robert

Conholte.

Ffar, Ffarr or Phare, William  Page, John
Hellyer, Thomas  Piper, John
Hellyer, William  Wilcoxe, Alice

Woodcott—Upper Woodcote.

Dewman, Richard  Rumboll, Drew
Fellow, John  Still, Simon
Hedges, John  Still, William
Kente, Robert  Taylor, Thomas
Kente, Richard  Winckworth, Edmond
Kingsmill, Sir William
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Broadlye now Bradley.

Adames, Andrew  Newman, John
Camis, Elizabeth  Pryor, George
Ffinden, William  Savage, Sir John, knt.
Fforder, Thomas

Cold Waltham, now North Waltham.

Bigges, Edward  Lamboll, Thomas
Bigges, John,  Purchase, Julian
Bigges, John, jun.  Rumboll, James
Brickleden or Brigilton, Richard  Searle, William
Clapshowe or Clapshawe, Widow  Silver, Mawde
Cobbe, Gilbert  Twyne or Twine, John
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Deane.

Basse, John  Parsons, William
Butler, William  Rogers, William
Ffines, Richard, Armiger  Roneger, William
Garrett, Baldwine  Small, Richard
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Harris, Thomas  Winokworth, Richard

Quidhamton.

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NORRINGTON or NORTHINTON.  
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