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A topographie or survey of the county of Kent
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A
TOPOGRAPHIE,
OR
SURVEY
OF THE
COUNTY
OF
KENT.

With some Chronological, Histori=
call, and other matters touching
the same: And the several Parishes and
Places therein.

By Richard Kilburne of Hawk=
herst, Esquire.

Nascimur partim Patriæ.

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TO THE NOBILITY, GEN=
TRY and COMMONALTY
OF
KENT.

Right Honourable, &c.

You are now presented with my
larger Survey of Kent (pro=
mised in my Epistle to my
late brief Survey of the same)
wherein (among severall

things) (I hope conducive
to the service of that Coun=
ty, you will finde mention
of some memorable acts done, and offices of emi=

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ment trust borne, by severall of your Ancestors,
other remarkeable matters touching them, and
the Places of Habitation, and Interment of ma=
ny of them. For the ready finding whereof, I
have added an Alphabetically Table at the end of
this Tract. My Obligation of Gratitude to that
County (wherein I have had a comfortable sub=
sistence for above Thirty five years last past,
and for some of them had the Honour to serve
the same) pressed me to this Taske (which be=
ing finished) If it (in any sort) prove servicea=
ble thereunto, I have what I aimed at; My
humble request is; That if herein any thing
be found (either by omission or alteration)
substantially or otherwise different from my a=
foresaid former Survey, you would be pleased
to be informed, that the same happened by
reason of further or better information (tend=
ing to more certaine truths) than formerly I had.
Those differencies, and the rectifying of the
same, are contained in a parcell of this Tract
(towards the end thereof) which I now added;
That thereby Correction may be made of my for=
mer Survey, which will be more conveniently
portable (for ordinary use) than this. What
is found defective herein, be pleased not to im=
pute to wilfull error; But either to misappre=
hension, or misinformation (both which I en=
deavoured to avoid) And as to the distances of
Parishes (herein specified) be pleased to know

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that I meane the same by a straight line from
Church to Church, taking the Station for the
view at Newenden, being the middle of the
South-side of the County, as they stand in
the best Map thereof extant, made by Ma=
ster Phillip Symonson (sometime Resident there=
in) which I the rather doubt not to call the best
for that (by comparing the same with o=
thers) I finde it so to be; and the like Cha=
racter (in effect) was long since set upon the
same, by that Learned, Judicious and Laborious
Gentleman, William Lambard, Esquire, whose
Monument of Piety and Charity, in this County
Directory to the peaceable Government of
the same, and painfull and able performance of
his Perambulation thereof, have rendred and will
perpetuate his Memory Famous. The last
whereof hath left very little matter of addition
(but much of imitation) both for my self, and all
others that shall succeed him in works of this
nature, which was the principall cause that I
endeavoured brevity herein, being unwilling
too far to lengthen this Tract with repetition of
what hath been better set forth by others,
though in works of this nature all ingenuous

persons know, much use must be made of the labours of our Predecessors. (There being no other way to enable treating of matters long before our being) Now that the Errata's of the Presse may first be corrected by what is at the end

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of this Tract (for that purpose) prepared, before the Tract be read, and that (in reading the same) other smaller errors of the Presse may also be corrected, and that the passages herein may be well weighed, before censured, and the veile of love cast over what is (either in truth or in the Readers conceit) defective, or mistaken, is the humble desire of,

His Countries

and your Servant,

Richard Kilburne.

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A
TOPOGRAPHIE:
OR,
Survey of the County of
KENT.

This County of Kent is scituate at
the South-east part or corner of
England, and is bounded to the
River of Thames towards the
North, to the German Ocean to=
wards the North and East, to
the narrow Seas toward the
East and South, to the County
of Sussex towards the South and
West, and to the County of Surrey towards the West.

The length thereof (in a straight line) from the West

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part of Leusham to the East part of Saint Peters in Thanet
is about 52. miles. But in the middle length thereof from
the West part of Brasted to the East part of Ringwold; it is
but about 47. miles.

And through the middle of this County from Newen=
den-Bridge in the South, to the furthest part of the Isle of
Grean in the North, the breadth is about 27. miles.

The circumference of the County is thus, viz. from
the West end of Deptford, to the East end of the North
Foreland in the Isle of Thanet, (round by the river of
Thames and the Sea) (being the North side of the Coun=
ty) is about 61. miles, but in a straight line, the same is
but about 51: miles.

From thence about to the corner of Dengenesse (being
the East side) is about 38. miles, But (in a straight line)
the same is but about 31. miles.

From thence about to th' end of Cowden (being the
south side) is about 39. miles, but in a straight line, it is
but about 33. miles.

And from thence about to the aforesaid end of Dept=
ford (being the west side) is about 24. miles, but in a
straight line the same is but about 21. miles.

So the whole circumference (round about this Coun=
ty) is about 162. miles, but in the straight lines aforesaid,
the same is but about 136. miles.

I finde severall derivations of the names of this Coun=
ty, viz. of the antient name Cantium, and the now name
Kent, but (with submission to better judgments) I ra=
ther adhere to their opinion, that conceive the names to

be derived from the scituation of the place (viz. in a nook or corner of England, antiently called a Kant or Cantel.)

The Inhabitants of this County were sometimes called Eskins, which name arose by Eske (second King of Kent) raigning over them many yeers, but (his memory vanishing) the name also vanished.

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The aire of this County, (other than the weald, and the marshes and places adiacent thereunto) is accounted very healthy; but the marshes, for the most part unhealthy, and the weald, and places adjoyning to the marshes not generally so healthy as the most part of the rest of the County.

The commodious scituation of this County may justly compare with (if not exceed) any other part of the Nation (the same being scituate neer) (but some little distance from) London (the cheif City) and the Thames (that Sovereign River of Britaine) watering the North side thereof about 33. miles in length: The German and narrow Seas, watering the North East, and South sides thereof about 73. miles in length, and the River of Rother likewise watering the South side thereof about 11. miles in length.

It also having severall good rivers and rivulets in the bowels of the same, and more especially (towards the West parts thereof) Ravensborne watering the same 9. miles, Cray 8. miles, and Darent 16. miles; famous Medway towards the middle (spreading it self into severall branches) watereth the same about 85. miles, and Stoure towards the East parts thereof (likewise spreading it self into severall branches) watereth the same about 60. miles; By which Rivers most of the most eminent places of this County are watered, and navigation maintained to the principall of them.

How far this County is otherwise equall to (if not excelling) any other County of this Nation, I shall offer to the Readers judgement these considerations.

First, Concerning Religion, I know that Glastenbury in the County of Somerset doth pretend (and not pretend only) that about the 31th. year after the death of Christ, 12. of the Disciples of the Apostle Philip (of which Joseph of Arimathea was cheif) came into this Nation, and tendered the knowledge of Christian Religion to Arviragus

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then King thereof) (which though he consented not to embrace) yet he permitted them to have a Church at this Glastenbury, and there began the plantation of Christian Religion in this land (which being admitted) yet it likewise appeareth, That (for many years) the same had but little successe of encrease, and no King of this Nation embraced the same, till King Lucius (who raigned about 150. years afterwards, and built a Church in Dover Castle in this County, for the exercise of Christian Religion, from whence may be inferred, that that Religion was then embraced here; But most part of the Nation revolting from that Religion, and becoming Pagans till the year 596. (In the time of the Heptarchy) Augustine the Monk was sent from Pope Gregory, to convert this Nation to the Christian faith, and first landed in this County, and converted and baptised many of the people of the same,

and likewise converted Ethelbert, (then King thereof) who upon Whitsunday in the year 597. was by him here baptised, was the first Christian Saxon King, and this County was the first County that generally received the Christian faith; afterwards Edwin (King of the Northumbers Marrying from hence Edelburg (Daughter of the said King Ethelbert) Paulinus (afterwards Bishop of Rochester) went from hence with her into her husbands Kingdome (for the conversion of the people thereof) where in some part he prevailed, but in the year 633. (Edwin being slain) that people revolted from that Religion, and Paulinus was forced to returne again hither, and Christian Religion was again (as it were) confined to this County, Nor were succession of Christian Bishops in this Nation (other than of Canterbury and Rochester (both in this County) for many years afterwards, and instrumentally from thence sprang the after-conversion of the rest of the Nation to the Christian faith; But the conversion of the West Saxons (with in whose Dominion Glastenbury was) was not till about 40. years after the conversion of this County (At which

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time Kingils their King was converted and baptised by Byrinus an Italian Bishop.

This County (as before appeareth) had in it two Bishops Seas (one whereof, viz. Canterbury, was the Primate and Metropolitan of all England: And his Church was antiently called the Nurse and Metropolis of the same) By which, and by what is hereafter said, may be collected that the rise of that common proverbe (Kent and Christendome) was not (as vulgarly mistaken) that Kent was conceived distinct from Christendome, but that it was famous as Kent, and famous as Christendome.

Secondly, Concerning the ancient dignity and considerableness of this County: In the time of Julius Cæsar (about 1700. years since) it was in Four petty Kingdomes, governed by Four Kings (viz. Cingetorix, Cavius, Taximagulus, and Segonax.)

Afterwards King Vortigern (about 1200. years since) set over the same a Guorong or Vice-Roy.

Afterwards, this was the first of the Kingdomes of the Heptarchy, and no one County of England had a King of it self but this (whose Kingdome began about the year 455. and continued about 372. years, in the succession of 17. Kings.)

By that learned Antiquary Mr. Camden, it is called the key of England, and in it is Four of the Cinque portes of this Nation (viz. Sandwich, Dover, New Romney, and Hith) as also that famous Castle of Dover, the considerableness whereof Phillip King of France well weighing, when (in the time of King Hen. 3.) Lewes his son, had took divers townes and fortes in England, and hearing that he could not take this Castle (the same being valiantly defended by Hubert de Burgh) protested that then his son had not one foot of land in England.

Thirdly, The civility of the people (still treading in the steps of their Ancestors) who in the time of the aforesaid Julius Cæsar were by him accounted, and so stiled, the most civilized people of all this Nation:

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Fourthly, For the ancient valour of the people of this County, they claime, and are allowed the front in Bat=

tailes. And they onely of all England obeyned and re=teyne the name of UNCONQUERED: For (as if all the antient English valour were remaining in them) they only resisted King William the Conquerour, (when all other Counties submitted) and (capitulating with him) reserved to themselves and their posterity, their anti=ent Customes and Liberties.

Fifthly, Which is the next consideration offered, viz. Generally the tenures of the lands in this County, are (if not the freest) yet as free tenures as any in England.

Sixthly, The royal Navy usually riding in the Downes of this County, in which County also are those three famous Shipdocks of Deptford, Woolwich, and Chetham; in the two first whereof, the principall part of the Royall Navy is usually repaired, and in the last, the same is usually also repaired, and laid up.

Seventhly, Four houses lately belonging to the Kings of England, viz. East Greenwich, Eltham, Otford, and Dartford.

Eighthly, The severall good commodities for the use of man, with which it is richly furnished and famous for, viz.

1. Plenty of Fowl and Fish of all sorts (by advantage of the aforesaid Seas and fresh Rivers.)

2. Fertill lands, for feeding cattle of all sorts (and more especially those famous levels of Romney, and Wal=land Marsh.)

3. The Drapery of this County, which hath here con=tinued for above three hundred and twenty years; to=wards which the bowels of this County are well stored with Fullers earth, and many fulling mills not far distant from the same.

4. The Fruit (plentifully sent from hence to the chief City, London, and places adjacent.)

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5. The great plenty of grain (of all sorts) growing therein, and more especially in the North, and East parts of the same

6. The Plenty of wood, but more especially in the Weald, wherein also are many Iron mills, storing with Iron London, and the other places adjacent

Some Chronologers affirm that King Alfred divided this Nation (and among the rest this part thereof) into Shires, Counties, or Provinces; but that is controverted by others, and alledged that it was so divided shortly after the inhabiting of this Island, and in the tracts of the time of King Ina (which was above 180. years before King Alfred) there is mention of Shires, and so that of King Alfred may (as to this purpose) be only some plainer description of the former division; And for this County, it appeareth (by what is before) That the same was a distinct Province many hundred years before King Alfred was borne (But his subdividing the same into hundreds, and them into Boroughs or Tithings is not denied.

(Before the time of this King Alfred) about 1000. years since (In the time of Ercombert the 7th. King of Kent) Honorius Archbishop of Canterbury divided that kingdome into Parishes. And 45. Edward the 3. (upon occasion of raising a great summe of money for aid of the King for the wars in France, by a Parochiall tax throughout England) the number of the Parishes therein were examined,

and in this County found to be 393. Of so many where= of as are now extant, as also of those which have been since added (being in all 404.) I shall now proceed to treat Alphabetically.

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ACRYSE.

Lieth towards the South-East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about one mile and a half (towards the South-East) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of *of Stowting, Lath of Shipway, East division of the Coun= ty, and division of Justices in that Lath; It was in the Dean= ry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury; The liberty of Eleham claymeth over so much thereof as is in the upper half hundred of Loningborough, and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth over the Mannor of Brandred in this Parish; Part thereof is in the hundred of Folkstone, and the residue in the hundred of Loningborough; The Church standeth in the hundred of Loningborough, and was called Saint Martin.

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ADDINGTON.

Lieth towards the middle of the West part of the Coun= ty by the river Medway about one mile and a half (towards the North West) distant from West Malling, In the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkfeild, Lath of Ayles= ford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint Mar= garet.

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ADISHAM.

Adesham, Eadesham, Edesham. Lieth towards the East end of the County, about foure miles and a half (towards the East) distant from Canterbury; In the Bai= liwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath: It was in the Deanry of Bridge, & Diocess of Canter= bury; The Mannor of Adisham was in the year 616. given by Ethelbald (son of King Ethelbert to Christ-Church Can= terbury, was antiently a hundred of it self, and (after= wards comming to King Henry the 8.) he 33^o. of his Raigne gave the same to that Church, and the liberty of the late Dean of the Church aforesaid claymeth over the same; but the liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth over the whole Parish (the same being in the hundred of Down= hamford, which belonged to that Abbey) and the Church was called Saint Innocents.

ALCHAM.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, a= bout 3. miles (towards the West) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Folkstone, Lath of Shipway, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth there, and the Church was called Saint Anthony.

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ALDINGTON.

Aldintune, lieth towards the South-East part of the County, about foure miles and a half (towards the South-East) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Shipway, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth there. But I finde not this Aldington among the Nomina villarum of that liberty; But do find that Thomas (Archbishop of Canterbury) 2^o. Martii 31^o. Henry the 8. by deed (inrolled in the Office of augmentations 32. Hen, 8. fol. 10) granted that Mannor to that King, and King Charles granted the Mannor house and farme lands thereunto to hold of his Mannor of East-Greenwich in free Soccage. Part of this Parish is in the hundred of Bircholt Franchise, and the residue in the hundred of Strete, the Church standeth in the hundred of Strete, and was, called Saint Martin.

In the time of King Hen. 8. There were two Parsons of this Parish much different for repute. Erasmus of Roterodame, most eminent for Learning, and Richard Master, infamous for adhering to Elizabeth Barton (of this Parish) called the holy Maid of Kent) in treasonable practises, for which they two, and five others, were (by Parliament 25. Hen. 8. Cap. 12) attainted of Treason, and executed at Tiburne in Aprill in that year, and six others attainted of misprision of Treason.

The Archbishops of Canterbury had here a faire seat, upon repairing and augmenting whereof, John Morton Archbishop (in the time of King Henry the 7.) bestowed much money.

In this Parish also was a Chappell (dedicated to the

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Virgin Mary) and called the Chappell of our Lady of Court at Strete.

ALL HOLLOWES.

All Saints lieth at the North side of the County, neere the Isle of Greane, in the Bailiwick, and hundred of Hoo, Lath of *Aylsford, West Division of the County, and North Division of Justices in that Lath, it, was in the Deanry, and Diocess of Rochester, the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claymeth there, and the Church was called All Saints.

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ALLINGTON.

Aslington, lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about one mile (towards the North) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefeild, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and South Division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of Maidstone claymeth over the same. It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, there are ruines of an old Castle (where Sir Thomas Wyat Thelder, built a faire house) The Castle was antiently built by the Noble Family of Columbarii: (in the time of the Saxons) afterwards razed by the Danes, and (after the conquest) rebuildd by Earle Warren, from whom it came to the Lord Fitz-Hughes, and by his Daughter and heire to Sir Giles Aslington (of whom both it and the Parish took the Name) but before it was called the Castle of Medway; Sir Stephen of Penchester (Constable of Dovor Castle in the time of King Edward 1.) was (for some time)

owner of this Castle, and built there a faire Tower called Solomon's Tower.

St. ALPHAGE.

Part of this Parish (viz. the Borough of Staplegate otherwise Stablegate) is in the County of Kent, Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Westgate, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, Division of Justices in that Lath, and liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, but the Church is in the County of the City of Canterbury, and the whole Parish was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury.

APLEDORE.

Apuldore, Apuldre, Apultree, Apeldre, lieth at the South-side of the County, by the River Rother, about four miles & a half (towards the South-east) distant from Tenterden, in the Bailiwick of the seven hundreds, part thereof (viz. upon the Ree wall to Red hill) is in the liberty of the Town and Port of New Romney, and division of Justices of that Town and Port, and the residue is in the hundred of Blackborne, some small part whereof is in the liberty of *Romny Marsh, and division of the Justices of that Corporation, but the residue of this Parish is in the lower division of Justices in the Lath of Scray, in which Lath all the said Parish is: it likewise is all in the West division of the County, was in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

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A Fare is kept here yearly upon the day of St. Barnaby (being the Eleventh day of June.)

The Liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannor of Apledore, which was given to that Church (as some affirm) by Edsinus Arch-Deacon there in the year 1032. in the time of King Canutus, but others affirm, that that King gave the same to that Edsinus to the use of the said Church; and the same (afterwards coming to King Hen 8.) he (33. of his Raigne) again gave the same to that Church.

This Liberty claimeth over all the parish (except so much thereof as is in the Borough of great Kenarton) and hath in it a Court Leet, extending it self over two Boroughs (viz. Town-borough and Hoth-borough) the Borsholders thereof are there chosen, (& not at the Court Leet holden for the *Hunderd of Blackborn) nor do the inhabitants of these Boroughs ow any service to the Court Leet of the said Hundred (onely at that Court a Constable may be chosen out of either of those Boroughs for that hundred) in this parish stood a small Castle, which in the year 892. (in the time of King Alfred) was taken and demolished by the Danes, and instead thereof, they there built and fortified a bigger, but what became of the same afterwards, I finde not, onely it is probable that the same was ruined by the French, who 10th. August 1380. burnt the Town and (by tradition) upon the ruines of that Castle the present Church was builded (the scituation whereof rendreth the same probable.)

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The Liberty of St. Augustine claymeth in this Parish, and the Marshes about the Town were inned in the year 1349.

ASH neer SANDWICH.

Lieth towards the East-end of the County, about two miles (towards the West) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Wingham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath; the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there; it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas, which Church (untill the year 1282) was a Chappel to Wingham, and Richborough was anciently a Chappel to this.

In this Church are, or lately were many antient monuments, and memorials of the interment of severall antient Families (viz Goshall and Liverick, Knights, Septevans, St. Nicholas, Harfleet, Clitherow, and Kiriell.

ASH neer WROTHAM.

Lieth towards the West side of the County, about three miles (towards the North) distant from Wrotham, in the Bayliwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath; it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester; the Church was called St. Peter and Paul, and the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claymeth in this Parish.

ASHERST

Lieth at the South-west edge of the County, (adjoining to Sussex) about five miles (towards the South west) distant from Tunbridge, in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, Hundred of Wachingstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth at Chaford in this Parish.

The Church was once famous for a Rood or Crucifix miraculously growing (as was pretended) of which who so desires to read more, I refer him to Mr. Lamberts Perambulation in Ashyrst.

ASHFORD.

Eshetisford, Echetiford, Eshiford, Eshford, lieth towards the South-east part of the County, by the River (anciently called Eshe or Eshet) now Stoure, about three miles and a half (towards the South) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

In this Parish is a pretty Town, wherein a Market is kept upon every Saturday, and two Faires yearly, viz. one upon the day of St. John Port Latin (being the sixth day of May) granted by King Edw. 4. in the fifth year of his Raigne, to the Dean and Chanons of St. Stephens Westminster (then owners of the Mannor of Ashford) and the other upon the day of the Decollation of St. John Baptist being the nine and twentieth day of August.)

In this Town also is kept a Court of Record (upon

every Tuesday three weekes) for actions, wherein the debt or damages exceed not twenty markes: the jurisdiction of which Court extendeth it self over the Towne, and all the Parish (except the Borough of Henwood, alias Hewet, over which the Liberty of Wye claymeth) And the Borough of Rudlow (over which the Liberty of the late Deane of Canterbury claymeth.) The aforesaid Towne and Liberty of Ashford, have a Constable of their own, but the rest of the Parish is in the hundred of Chart and Longbridge. This Parish was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Town, was called Saint Maries, and was a Collegiate Church founded by Sir Robert Fogg (a Knight of this County) who also founded a Colledge there (consisting of a Prebend and Priests) and in this Church are interred several Knights, and others, of that antient Family: In the same also was interred the Countesse of Atholl (about 282. yeares since, The monument whereof is or lately was there remaining.)

The Lord of the Mannor of Ashford, ought antiently to have repaired the house in the corner of Dovor Castle, towards the long wall, next the Posterne.

In the night of the first of May 1580. here hapened a great Earthquake, which much affrighted many of the inhabitants, and caused them to arise out of their beds.

AYLESFORD.

Eilesford, Ailesfort, Ailsford, Elstre, Episford, Anglesford Æglesthorpe, Eglesford. And in the British Language, Saissenæg Haibail, Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway about three miles (towards the North West) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick

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of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and South Division of Justices in that Lath.

That part of this Parish which lieth at the North-side of the said River, is in antient Demesne, and hath a Constable of it self, But the South side of the Parish at the other side of the River (viz. the Mannour of Preston and Milhale) is in the hundred of Larkfield, the Church standeth in antient Demesne, was called Saint Peter, and given by King Henry 1. to the Church of Rochester.

This Parish was in the Deanry, and Diocess of Rochester, the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claymeth in the same, the liberty of Maidstone claymeth over Milhale aforesaid; and a Fare is kept yearly in this Parish, upon Saint Peters day (being the 29th. day of June.)

The Mannor of Aylesford is by some said to have been given by King Henry 3. to Richard Lord Gray of Codnor, but I finde that it was aliened from the Crowne before the time of that King, for that in the time of King John, Osbert Gipford was owner thereof; however it was once parcell of the Demesnes of the Crowne, Is to this day called antient Demesne, and that Lord Gray in the year 1240. founded there a house of White Friers Carmelites, to the honour of Saint Mary; Which afterwards came to be the habitation of Sir William Sidley (who about the year, 1607 (partly as executor to his brother John, and partly at his own charge) erected an Hospitall in this Parish for six poor people (each to have 10l. per. annum) the building whereof and the lands thereunto is said to have cost 1800l. he likewise bestowed much charge upon the Bridge

there.

In this Parish Vortimer King of Britain (about the year 454.) fought the Saxons, and in that battail Catigern (brother of the said Vortimer) and Horsa (brother of Hengist the Saxon Commander) in single fight slew each other, in memory of which Catigern, a Monument of stones was there erected by the Britains, and is now vul=

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garly called Kits, Cothouse: And in the year 892. King Elfred fought and routed the Danes at Fernham in this Parish.

BADLESMER.

Lieth towards the North-east side of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the South) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the hundred of Feversham which belonged to that Abbey) A Fare is held here yearly upon the day of St. Leonard (being the sixth day of November) this Parish was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Leonard.

Sir Hugh Crequer was (in the time of the Conquerour) Lord of Badlesmer, and one of the eight chief Captains, or Lievetenant Governours of Dovor Castle (under John Lord Fynes.)

BAPCHILD.

Lieth towards the North-side of the County, about one mile and a half (towards the South-east) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Sittingborne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Laurence.

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BAREFRISTON.

Lieth in the East-part of the County, about five miles (towards the South-West) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

East BARMING.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles and a half (towards the South-West) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorn, Hundred of Maidstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, the liberty of Maidstone claimeth over the same, and the Church was called St. Margaret.

West BARMING.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about three miles (towards the South-West) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorne, Hundred of Maidstone, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and East Division of Justices in that

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Lath, it was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, the liberty of Maidstone claymeth over the same, and some part only of the ruines of the Church is remaining, but that there was such a Church and a Churchyard to the same (neer the Court-lodge there) is yet visible.

BEAKESBORNE.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, by the River Stoure. About two miles and a halfe (towards the East) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of Saint Augustine, and East Division of the County, it is a member of the Towne, and Port of Hasting (and so was in the time of King Richard 2. and it is in the Division of the Justices of that Towne and Port (the liberty whereof, and of the Cinque Ports clayme over the same) it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Peter.

BECKENHAM.

Lieth at the West part of the County adjoining to Surrey by the River Ravensborne, about two miles (towards the West) distant from Bromley, a small part thereof is in Surrey, and so much thereof as is in Kent, is in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, hundred of Bromley and Beckenham, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claymeth there, and the Church was called Saint George.

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BENENDEN.

Lieth towards the Middle of the South-side of the County, about three miles (towards the South-east) distant from Cranbrook, in the Bailiwick of the Seven hundreds, *Laths of Scray, West Division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath, so much thereof as is in the Borough of Benenden is in the hundred of Rolvenden, so much thereof as is in either of the Boroughs of Hevenden or Ibornden is in the hundred of Barckley, so much thereof as is in the North Borough, is in the hundred of Selbrittenden, and so much thereof as is in the Borough of Crothall is in the hundred of Cranbrook, it was all in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury; The Liberties of the late Dean of Canterbury, and Saint Augustine clayme in the same; The Church standeth in the hundred of Rolvenden, and was called Saint George, in which is a monument of the antient and eminent Family of Guldeford of Hempsted (neer unto the foundation of whose house here (viz. at a place called the Merry-tree) is reputed the highest place of any in that part of the Weald of Kent) and in this Church is likewise a memoriall of the interment of Moore (sometimes Lord of the Mannor of Benenden) The Steeple of this Church

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standeth off from the same, and is of rare and remarkable workmanship in the inside thereof, The same standeth very high, having a long spire or shaft, and the foundation thereof (for a small part only of the height of the same) being of stone, and all the rest to the top of Timber of exceeding great bigness, very full, and rarely compacted.

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BERHAM.

Bereham, Barham. Lieth towards the middle of the East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about three miles and a halfe (towards the North-east) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath; the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. John Baptist (in which are interred a Knight, and severall others of the Family of Diggs, a Family of great esteem in this County.)

Berham was antiently a Hundred, but is now in the Hundred of Kinghamford.

Julius Cæsar about 54. years before the birth of our Saviour (after his conflict with the Brittaines upon their opposition of his landing) incamped at Berham Down; here also (in the year 1212.) King John incamped with 60000. men in opposition to the French (who prepared to land nere that part of the County) where also (most unworthily) he then consented to resigne his Crown to Pandulphus the Popes Legate, likewise here (in the time of King Hen. 3.) Simon Earle of Leicester (Generall of the Barons Army) prepared a very numerous Army against that King.

In the year 809. King Kenulphus gave to the Archbishop and Church of Canterbury 7. plough-lands in Berham, afterwards (in the year 824.) Wulfred the Archbishop gave to the said Church two Mannors, in exchange for the same, and (in the year 830.) Werhard (a powerfull Priest) gave to that Church 36. plough-lands here (formerly taken from the same.)

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BERSTED.

Lieth neer the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles and a half (towards the East) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath; part thereof is in the Hundred of Eyhorne, and the residue in the Hundred of Maidstone, it was all in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called Holy Cross, & standeth in the Hundred of Eyhorn: A Fare is kept there yearly upon the day of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (called holy Rood day) being the fourteenth day of September.

BETHERISDEN.

Beatriciden, lieth towards the South-side of the County, about four miles and a half (towards the South-west) distant from Ashford; so much thereof as is in the Boroughs of Hales, Bridge, Engeham, or Povenden, is in the Hundred of Blackborne, Bailiwick of the seven Hun-

dreds, & West division of the County, & the residue thereof (being part in the Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, and part in the Hundred of Calehill) is in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, and East division of the County, it is all in the Lath of Scray, division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway, and was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, and was called St. Beatrice, in which are the armes of Surenden (a principal inhabitant in this Parish in the time of King Edw. 2.) and [p. 23. l. 14. r. Beatriceden, l. 17. <after Hales> dele comma,]

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owner of the seat there, called Surenden (now the habitation of Chute, a Family of good esteem in this County) the liberties of St. Augustine, and the late Dean of Canterbury do claim in this Parish, the liberty of Wye claimeth over the Borough of Snodehill in the same, and a Fare is kept yearly in this Parish upon St. Margarets day (being the twentieth day of July.)

BETSHANGER.

Lieth at the East-side of the County, about two miles and a halfe (towards the South) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick, and hundred of Eastry, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices, in that Lath, the liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth there, it was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and Sir Robert Porch (one of the eight cheife Captaines or Lieutenant Governours of Dovor Castle, under John Lord Fynes, in the time of the Conquerour) was then Lord of the same,

BEWSFEILD otherwise WHITFEILD.

Lieth at the East part of the County; about three miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, hundred of Beusborough, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath, the liberties of Saint Augustine, and the late Arch-Bishop of Canterbury clayme there; It was in the Deanry of Dovor,

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and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter.

BEXLEY.

Lieth towards the North-west part of the County, by the River Cray, about two miles (towards the south-west) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Arch Bishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, in the time of King James that famous and learned Chorographical describer of Britain William Camden, Clarenceux King of Armes, Founded an History Professor in Oxford, to which he gave the Mannour of Bexley.

BICKNOR.

Lieth towards the north part of the County, about

four miles (towards the North-west) distant from Leneham; part thereof is in the Bailiwick and hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, and West Division of the County, and the residue is in the Bailiwick and hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, and East Division of the County; it is all in the East Division of Justices, in the Lath of Aylesford, was in the Deanry of Sittingburne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church standeth in the hundred of Eyhorne.

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BIDBOROUGH.

Lieth towards the South-west part of the County, about two miles (towards the South west distant from Tunbridge, in the *Baliwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, hundred of Wachlingstone, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and South Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Laurence.

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BIDDENDEN.

Lieth towards the South part of the County, about four miles and a halfe (towards the North-East) distant from Cranbrook, in the Bailiwick of the seven hundreds, Lath of Scray, West Division of the County, and lower Division of Justices in that Lath, So much thereof as is in the Boroughs of Ibornden, Worsenden, Heveaden, Omenden Stepherst, or Wachinden, is in the hundred of Barckley and the residue thereof (being in the Borough of the outbounds of Smiths Ditch) is in the hundred of Cranbrook the Borsholder of the aforesaid Borough of Worsenden, is chosen at the Court Leet holden at Boreham in this County, and the Borough of Wachinden hath a Court Leet of it self holden in this Parish, at which the Borsholder of that borough is chosen; So that neither of these two last Borsholders are chosen at the Court Leete holden for the said hundred of Barckley, Nor do the inhabitants of these boroughs attend at that Court, but at that Court Leete may be chosen a Constable of that hundred, out of either of these boroughs?

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The Liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth in this Parish.

The Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth over the Denns of Biddenden, and Spelherst (as held of the Mannour of Sherland.

The Liberty of Wye claymeth over the aforesaid borough of Wachinden.

And the Liberty of the late Deane of Canterbury claymeth over so much of this Parish as is in the Mannour of Godmersham.

This Parish was in the Deanry of Charing and Diocess of Canterbury.

A Fare is here kept yearly upon the day of Simon and Jude (being the eight and twentieth day of October.

The Church standeth in the hundred of Barckley, was called all Saints, and the North Chancell thereof is reputed to have antiently belonged to the Family of Mainey (owner of the house in the twne called the place) and afterwards to Henden (owner of that house from

Mainey;) at the North side of that Chancell, is a very ancient monument of John Mianey Esquire, but it appeareth not there when he died; at the South-side of that Chancell is a monument of John Mainey Esquire (who died high Sheriff of this County the 21th of May, 1566. and of Wildegos, who died the first of September. 1541.

In the middle, or great Chancell, are memorials of the interment of Evernden, Allard, and severall Randolphins, and in the wall of the great window there (towards the South) is a monument of one other of that Family of Randolph.

In the South Chancell are memorials of the interment of, Fleete, Boddenden, and Seyliard.

And in the East window of that Chancell are the armes of Moyle (sometimes one of the Justices of the Common pleas, the Free-schoole in this towne was founded by Mainey about the year, 1522.

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BILSINGTON.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, neer Romney Marsh, about foure miles and a halfe (towards the South East) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, hundred of Newchurch, and East division of the County; the liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and Romney Marsh, claime there; so much thereof as is not in the liberty of Romney Marsh, is in the Division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway, and the rest is in the Division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh; It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury; a Fare is kept here yearly upon the feast of the Nativity of Saint John Baptist called Midsommer day (being the 24th. day of June) and is vulgarly called Woodcock-Fare.

The Church standeth out of the liberty of Romney Marsh, and was called Saint Peter and Paul.

A Priory (of Black Canons of the order of St. Augustine, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary) was in the 31th. year of King Hen. 3. here advanced by Sir John Maunsell (Chief Justice and Lord Keeper of the great Seal in the time of that King) of which Maunsell I finde that he was Treasurer of the Church of York, Provost of Beverley, Chaplain to the said King, and (by reason of his spiritual promotions) could dispend yearly 18000. markes.

This Priory was (in the 26th. year of King Hen. 8.) valued at 81l. 1s. 6d. per annum, Edmund Staplegate (Lord of the Mannor of Bilsington did (by reason of his tenure of the same) stand in competition with Richard Earle of Arundel and Surrey, for the office of chief Butler, at the Coronation of King Rich. 3.

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BIRCHINTON.

Birchingstone, lieth at the North east side of the County nere the Sea, in the Isle of Thanet, about six miles (towards the North) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County, it is a member of the Town

and Port of Dovor, and within the division of the Justices of the same, the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth there, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof as is in the Mannour of Brokesend (being given to that Church by King Hen. 8. in the 33th. year of his Raigne) but the liberty of the Cinque Ports, and of the aforesaid Town and Port, claim over the same; it was in the Deanry of west Beere, and Diocess of Canterbury.

In the time of King Hen. 8. it was questioned to be assessed to the Subsidies (as lying in the forraign) but (to take away the question) that King, by letters patents united the same to Dovor.

Gorend is in this Parish, and antiently had a Church standing at the Sea side, but the decay of the Cliffe nere thereunto ruined the same, and forced the inhabitants to build the Church now standing (which was call'd All-Saints.

Antiently this Parish was called sometimes Birchington in Gorend, and at other times Gorend in Birchington, but now they are all one, and most usually called Birchington.

This Gorend is conceived to have been the first place that was united to Dovor, and hath so been ever since the time of King Edw. 1.

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BIRLING.

Bearlinges, Berlinges, lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles and a half (towards the North) distant from west Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefield, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called All *Saiuts.

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Here is a fair seat anciently belonging to the Lord A=burgaveney, and formerly to the Lord Say, and this Parish ought antiently to have joyned in reparation of the ninth Pere or Arch of Rochester bridge.

BISHOPSBOURN.

Lieth towards the East part of the County by the River Stoure, about three miles (towards the South-east) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham (antiently in the Hundred of Berham) but now in the Hundred of Kinghamford, Lath of St Augustin, East division of the County and division of the Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called St. Maries, and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of *Bishopbourn.

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BLACKMANSTONE.

Lieth towards the South-east side of the County, in Romney Marsh, about three miles (towards the North) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Worth, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh (the liberty whereof claimeth over the same) it was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury,

but the Church is demolished.

BOBBING.

Lieth towards the North-side of the *Couuty, about one mile and a half (towards the West) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth there, it was in the Deanry of Sittingborne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Bartholomew (which Church was by King Hen. 3. in the 18th. year of his Raigne, granted to the Monastery of St. Mary, and St. Sexburgh in Sheppey, and confirmed by King Hen. 4. in the first year of his Raign.)

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In this Church were interred an Esquire of the Family of Clifford, and several Knights of the Family of Savage (most of which persons were so interred above 200. years since) and a Fare is kept here yearly upon the day of St. Bartholomew (being the 24th. day of August.)

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BONNINGTON.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, neer Romney Marsh, about five miles (towards the South-east) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Strete, and East division of the County, the liberty of Romney Marsh claimeth there, and so much thereof as is in that liberty, is in the division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh; and the rest is in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway, it was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth out of the liberty of Romney Marsh, and was called St. Romwald.

Here was a Court Leet usually holden for the Boroughs of Bonington and Hamme (at which the Borsholders of those Boroughs were elected) but the same hath been discontinued for about 77. years last past, only the memory thereof is continued, by a great old Oak standing in the high-way (at the place where that Court was usually kept) and called the Lawday Oak.

BORDEN.

Lieth towards the North-side of the middle of the County, about two miles (towards the South-west) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

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BOREHAM.

Burham, lieth towards the Middle of the County, by the River Medway, about three miles and a half (towards the South) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefield, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

BOUGHTON ALUPH.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, by the

River Stoure, about one mile and a half (towards the North-west) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Wye, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, the liberty of Wye claimeth over the same, it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All Saints.

BOUGHTON under the
BLEAN.

Boctune, lieth towards the North-east part of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the South-east) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick & Lath of Scray, Hundred of Boughton under the Blean, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canter=

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bury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul, in which Church are, or lately were memorials of the interment of Colkins and Best (all about 200. years since) and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Boughton under the Blean.

BOUGHTON-MALHERBE.

Bocton Malherbe (conceived to be so called from the bad herbage proper to the place) lieth very neer the middle of the County, about one mile and a half (towards the South) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

Here is, and for long time hath been, the seat of the noble Family of Wootton, many of which were interred in the said Church, and one of them so interred (viz. Sir Nicholas Wootton) was twice in sixteen years Lord Major of London (viz. in the years 1416 and 1431.)

Neer unto the aforesaid seat, the Castle of Colbridge, was (in the time of King Edw 3.) founded by one Colbridge (a person then of eminency in this County, and in the time of King Edw. 4. the same was given to Saint Stephens Westminster, and the Archbishop of Canterbury was sometimes owner of the Mannour of Boughton Malherbe.

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BOUGHTON-MON=
CHELSEA.

Vulgarly called Boughton Quarry (in respect of the good Free-stone there digged and wrought) lieth towards the middle of the County, about three miles (towards the South) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath, the liberties of St. Augustine, and late Dean of Canterbury claim there, it was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter.

BOXLEY.

Boxle, Boxele, lieth neer the middle of the County,

about two miles (towards the North) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorn, Hundred of Maidstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of Maidstone claimeth over the same, it was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called All Saints, and the same was (by King Henry the first) given to the Church of Rochester.

In this Parish upon Penenden (*vulagrly Pickenden) Hoth is the Court-House where usually the County Court is holden.

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In the year 1144. William of Ipre (Earle of Kent) founded here an Abbey (to the honour of the Virgin Mary) for white Monkes (of the Cistercian order) brought from Claverall in Burgundy, and King Richard the

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first (in the first year of his Raigne) gave the Mannour of Boxley to that Abbey (which Abbey (at the suppression) was valued at 204l. 4s. 11d. per annum) the Lord of the Mannour of Boxley antiently repaired the house in Dovor Castle next to the old gate, or Port.

Those that desire to read the story of the Rood of grace, and of St. Rumwald, in this Abbey; I refer them to Mr. Lambert's Perambulation in Boxley (where the same is declared at large.

This Rood, and the falsity thereof was (upon Sunday 24th. Febr. 1538.) shewed openly at Paul's Cross London, and then, and there broken, and pulled in pieces.

BRABORNE.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County about foure miles and a half (towards the East) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, part thereof is in the Hundred of Bircholt Barony, and the residue (viz. the Borough of Cocklescomb) is in the Hundred of Wye, and the liberty of Wye claimeth over the same, it was all in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the hundred of Bircholt Barony, and was called St. Maries, in which are interred several of the antient and eminent Family of Scot (one whereof was Controller of the household of King Edw. 4. and another was a Knight buried about 300. years since) there also was interred Sir Robert Gower, and one Pashley (of a Family of great Antiquity at Tisherst in Sussex.)

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BRASTED.

Bradestede, lieth at the West-side of the County, neer Surrey, about one mile and a half (towards the North-east) distant from Westram, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath, part thereof (viz the Ville of Brasted) hath a Constable of it self, & the residue is in the Hundred of Westram & Eatonbridge, it was all in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the Ville aforesaid and a Faire is kept here yearly upon Ascention day, called Holy Thurs=

day (being the Thursday sevenight before Whitsunday.)

BREDGATE.

Bradgate, Bredgar, lieth towards the North part of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the South-west) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called St. John Baptist, and was made Collegiate about 250. years since (at which time a Colledge was there founded by Robert of Bredgar, Thomas Joseline, and John at Vies.

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BREDHERST.

Lieth towards the middle of the North part of the County, about four miles (towards the South-east) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claims over so much thereof, as is in the Mannour of Hollingborne, it was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter.

BRENEHLEY.

Lieth towards the South-west part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the North-west) distant from Goudherst, in the Bailiwick of Twyford, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South Division of Justices in that Lath, part thereof is in the Hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden, other part thereof is in the Hundred of Twyford, and the residue (viz. the Borough of Rugmerhill) is in antient Demesne of Aylesford; It was all in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden, and was called All Saints.

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BRENZET.

Lieth towards the South-east side of the County in Romney Marsh, about foure miles (towards the North-west) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, and East Division of the County, part thereof (viz. upon the Reewall) is in the liberty of the Towne and Port of New Romney, and Division of Justices of the Corporation of that Towne and Port (the Liberty whereof, and of the Cinque Ports claymeth over the same) & the residue is in the Hundred of Ayloesbridge (over part of which residue the Liberty of Romney Marsh claymeth, and that part is in the Division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, and the other part of that residue is in the Division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway, the Liberty of the Late Dean of Canterbury also claymeth in this Parish, it was all in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury, The Church standeth in the Liberty of Romney Marsh, and was called Saint Eanswyth.

BRIDGE.

Bregg, Lieth towards the East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about two miles and a half (towards the South-east) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Bridge and Petham, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath, the Liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth there, it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter.

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BROMFIELD.

Lieth very neere the middle of the County about two miles & a half (towards the West) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and East Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Margaret.

BROMHILL otherwise
PROMHILL.

Lieth at the South part of the County, adjoining to the sea, about three miles (towards the South-west) distant from Lid, most part thereof is in the County of Sussex, but so much of the same as is in the County of Kent, is in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Shipway, and liberty of the Cinque Ports, by the late Charter of those Ports, it is said to be a member of the Towne and Port of New Romney, but is claymed by the Corporation of Lid to belong to them, it is in the East Division of the County, and division of the Justices of that of the two Townes of New Romney or Lid, that hath right to the same, the Church is demolished But stood in Sussex; it was antiently a pretty Towne and much resorted unto, but (about 370. yeers since in the raigne of King Edward the first) the sea drowned the same.

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BROMLEY.

Bromlege, Lieth at the West part of the County, neer Surrey, by the River *Raventhorne, about eight miles (towards the South) distant from London, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Bromley and Beckenham, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath, the Liberty of the Late Bishop of Rochester claymeth over the same, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint Peter and Paul, a Market is kept here upon every Thursday, and two Faires yeerly, viz. one upon the day of Saint Blase (being the third day of February) and the other upon the day of Saint James (being the five and twentieth of July.)

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King Edgar (about 700. yeers since) gave Bromley to the Church of Rochester, and here was a Mansion house of the Bishops of that Sea.

BROOKE.

Broc, Lieth towards the South-east part of the County about two miles (towards the South) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge Hundred of Wye, Lath of Scray, East Division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, it was in the

Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Maries, the Liberty of Wye claymeth over the same, and the liberty of the late Deane of Canterbury claymeth over so much thereof as is in the Man=

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nour of Brooke (which Mannour was antiently a hundred of it self, & conferred on that Church by King Henry the first (having been formerly given thereunto by Karlemane a Priest) and the same was afterwards confirmed to the said Church by King Henry 2. and afterwards (comming to King Hen. 8.) hee 33^o. of his Raigne, againe gave it to that Church.

BRUCKLAND.

Brookland, lieth at the South-east part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the West) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Aloesbridge, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Augustine, the liberty of the late Deane of Canterbury claymeth there, and the liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth over the Rectory of the same, a Faire is kept in this Parish yearly upon the day of Saint Peter ad vincula, called Lammas day (being the first day of August.)

BUCKLAND neer
DOVOR.

Lieth at the East part of the County, by a River arising neer thereunto, about one mile and a half (towards the North-west) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Lath of Saint Augustine, Hundred of Beusborough, East Division of the County, & division of Justices

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in that Lath, the liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury and Saint Augustine claym there, it was in the Deanry of Dovor and Diocess of Canterbury, & the Church was called Saint Andrew, a Fair is kept here yearly upon the day of Saint Bartholomew (being the 24th. day of August) & the Parsonage was about 300. years since appropriated to the Priory of Dovor (with the consent of Simon Islip then Archbishop of Canterbury.

BUCKLAND neer FE=
VERSHAM.

Lieth towards the North part of the County, about three miles (towards the West) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of Saint Augustine, claymeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham which belonged to that Abbey) and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claymeth over so much thereof as is within the Mannour of Copton; it was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury.

BVRMARSH.

Boroughmarsh, lieth at the South-east part of the County, in Romney Marsh, about three miles (towards the South-west) distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick and Lath

of Shipway, Hundred of Worth, East division of the County, and division of the Justices of the corporation of Romney Marsh, (the liberty whereof, claymeth over the

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same) and the Liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth over the Mannour of Burmarsh; This Parish was in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All Saints.

CAPELL neer FOLKSTONE.

Capell Ferne, lieth towards the South-East part of the County, neer the Sea, about two miles, and a half (towards the North-east) distant from Folkstone, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Folkstone, Lath of Shipway, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath; the Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, claymeth there, it was in the Deanry of Dover, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Maries.

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CAPELL neer TVNBRIDG.

Lieth towards the South-West part of the County, about three miles (towards the East) distant from Tunbridge, Part thereof is in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Twyford, and the residue in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, in the Hundred of Wachlingstone, and Hadlow Borough; It is all in the Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, South Division of Justices in that Lath, and was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester; The Church standeth in Hadlow-borough, and was called Saint Thomas the Martry.

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CHALKE.

Chealkes, lieth at the North part of the County, neer the River of Thames, about two miles and a halfe (towards the East) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries (in which William Martin Esquire (a good Benefactor to the same) was buried about 240. years since) and the Tythes of this Parish were given to the Church of Rochester by King Henry the first.

CHALLOCK.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, about two miles (towards the North-west) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Felborough, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, the liberties of Wye, and the late Dean of Canterbury so claim there, that what thereof is not in the one Liberty is in the other, the Leeze is in the liberty of the said late Dean, and the Church-yard is part in that liberty, and part in the liberty of Wye, all this Parish was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called St. Cosmus, and Damianus; and founded by one Apuldorefeild (whose armes are,

or lately were in the windowes of the same) a Faire is kept here yearly (within the liberty of Wye) upon the day of St. Cosmus and Damianus (being the seven and twentieth day of September.)

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CHARING.

Cherring, Cerringes, lieth towards the South-east part of the County, about four miles (towards the South-east) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Calehill, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of *Charing, this Parish was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul (which Church about the year 1590.) was much impaired by fire, and the monuments of Brent (an antient Family here) defaced, but the armes of Hugh Brent Esquire (of that Family) do, or lately did remain carved in the stones of the Belfree (which in the time of King Edward 4.) he founded (the same being before of wood) Amy Brent (about the time of King Rich. 3.) built the Chapel at the South-side of the Chancel there (which Chapel likewise was much impaired by the said fire) but the same (with the antient house of the Brents in this Parish) coming afterwards to the Family of Deering, it was by them repaired:

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Charing was very antiently belonging to the Arch-bishops of Canterbury, and taken from Jannibert (Arch-bishop there) by King Offa (about 880. years since) and about the year 789. (at the request of Æthelward the Arch-bishop) was restored again by King Kenulphus, and Arch-bishop Morton (about 160. years since) much repaired and augmented the house here, belonging to that Sea

Two Faires are yearly holden in this Parish, viz one upon the day of St. George (being the 23. day of Aprill)

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and the other upon the day of St. Luke (being the 18. day of October.)

CHARLTON neer DOVOR.

Lieth at the South-east side of the County (by a Rivulet arising neer thereunto) about one mile (towards the North) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County, part thereof is within the liberties of the Cinque-Ports, and Town and Port of Dovor, and division of the Justices of that Town and Port, and the residue is in the Hundred of Bewsborough, and division of Justices in the Lath of St. Augustine, the liberty of the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury claimeth in this Parish, it was all in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the *hundred of Beusborough, and was called S. Peter.

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CHARLTON neer GREENWICH.

Lieth at the North-west part of the County, neer the

River of Thames, about two miles (towards the West) distant from Woolwich, in the Bailiwick of Sutton-Bromley, Hundred of Black-heath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Luke, a Faire is kept here yearly upon the day of St. Luke (being the eighteenth day of October) and vulgarly called Horne-Faire.

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GREAT CHART.

Cert, lieth towards the South-east part of the County, about two miles (towards the South-west) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick of Chart & Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, & division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, it was antiently a Hundred of it self, but now part thereof is in the Hundred of Chart & Longbridge, and the residue in the Hundred of Calehill, the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over Chelmanton Borough, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claymeth over the Mannour of Great Chart (being given to the same by King Hen. 8. 33^o of his Raigne) This Parish was all in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, and was called St. Maries, in which is, or lately was, a memoriall of the interment of John Toke of Goddinton in this Parish Esquire (there buried above 140. years since)

The Family of Engeham (of Singleton in this Parish) was of good repute in these parts (four of which, viz. Allen, Richard, Robert, and Moses) I finde succeeded one another as heires, and lived 329. years (viz. the two first each 79. years, Robert 85. years, and Moses 86. years)

In this Church also are, or lately were, memorialls of the interment of severall Goldwells (there buried about 200. years since) by one of which (viz James Goldwell Bishop of Norwich) the South Chappel of this Church was founded (in the year 1477.) and of the interment of Thomas Twisden Gentleman, and William Sharp (both above 150. years since) also in the North Chappel of this Church were the portraitures and names of 16 men in glass, which (by tradition) were the builders of this Church:

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Chart was very antiently belonging to the Archbishops of Canterbury, and taken from Jannibert (Archbishop) by King Offa about 880. years since, and about the year 789. (at the request of Æthelward the Archbishop) restored again by King Kenulphus, afterwards it again went from that See, and in the year 839. Ceolnothus Archbishop bought the same of one Halethe a Noble man (with the consent of King Æthelwolf) and gave it to Christ Church, Canterbury, and the same again going from that Church, and coming to one Egelrick Bigge, he in the year 1044. again gave the same thereunto.

A Faire is kept in this Parish yearly upon our Lady day (called the Annunciation of our Lady) being the five and twentieth day of March.

The Archbishops of Canterbury had antiently a mansion-house in this Parish, and neere a place in this Parish called Goldwell ariseth one of the heads of the River Med-

way.

In the night of the first of May 1580. there happened a great Earthquake in this Parish, which much affrighted many of the inhabitants, and caused them to arise out of their beds.

LITTLE CHART.

Cert, lieth towards the South-east part of the County, by the River Stoure, about four miles (towards the South-east) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Calehill, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Little Chart (being given to that Church by King Henry 8 33^o. of his Raigne) this Parish was in the Deanry of Charing, and

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Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called St. Maries, and built (or at least well repaired) by Stephen Norton Esquire (who was buried there.)

CHART next SVTTON VALLANCE.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about foure miles (towards the South-east) distant from Maidstone, In the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Michael.

CHARTHAM.

Chertham, Certeham, Certaham, lieth towards the East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about two miles and a half (towards the Southwest) distant from Canterbury, in the East division of the County, part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, and Hundred of Felborough, and the residue is in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Bridge and Petham, and Lath of St. Augustine, it is all in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway, and was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the hundred of Felborough, and was called St. Maries.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Chartham, which (in the year 871.) was given to that Church by Duke Elfred, and confirmed

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by King Edward the Confessor, in the year 1052. and the same afterwards coming to King Hen. 8. he the 33^o. of his Raigne gave it again to that Church.

In this Parish was a Mansion-house of the late Arch-Bishops of Canterbury.

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CHELSEFIELD.

Lieth towards the West-end of the County, about two miles (towards the South) distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claymeth over the Mannours of Chelsfield and Goddington, Wood-lands called

Charm-wood, and the Rectory of Chelsfield, this Parish was all in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

CHERITON.

Lieth at the South-east part of the County, neer the Sea, about one mile and a half (towards the North-East) distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Folkstone, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Martin.

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CHESILHERST.

Lieth towards the West end of the County, about three miles (towards the East) distant from Bromley, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, a small part thereof (lying towards Foots Cray) is in the Hundred of Black-heath, and the residue is in the Hundred of Ruxley, it was all in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Ruxley, was called St Nicholas, and the same was by King Henry the first, given to the Church of Rochester, and in this Church of Chesilherst is the burial place of the family of Walsingham,

CHETHAM.

Chatham, lieth at the North-side of the County, by the River Medway (at the North-east side and very neer unto the City of Rochester) in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Chetham, and Gillingham, Lath of Aylesford, and West division of the County, the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there, and the liberty of the City of Rochester claimeth, from the high street of that City to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, and from thence cross the high way all along the fields to the Farm called Horsted, so much thereof as is in the liberty of the City of Rochester, is in the division of the Justices of the Corporation of that City, and the residue is in the North division of Justices *of that Lath, it was all in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

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A Faire is kept here yearly upon our Lady day (called the Nativity of the Virgin Mary) being the eighth day of September.

Richard of Lucy gave Chetham to the Abbey of Faversham, and King Hen. 2. confirmed it, as also did King John in the sixteenth year of his Raigne.

An Hospitall called the Hospitall of St. Bartholomew (but since decayed) was built here (for relief of Lepers) by Gundulphus Bishop of Rochester (in the time of the Conquerour) and confirmed by King Hen. 3. but the Hospitall builded here by Sir John Hawkins, and confirmed by Queen Elizabeth in the 36 year of her Raigne, is still in being.

Chetham is famous for the Royall Navy using to ride, be repaired, and laid up there.

But as to the story of our Lady of Chetham, and the

Clerke of that parish (for which this place was once also famous, I referre him that desireth to read the same, to Mr. Lambards Perambulation in Chetham (where he may find the same at large.)

At Horsted in this Parish (as is reported) was a Monument (long since defaced) of Horsa (brother of Hengest the Saxon) who in the time of Vortimer (King of Britaine) was (at Aylesford in this County) slaine in single combat by Catigern (Brother of the said King.)

CHEVENING.

Lieth towards the West end of the County about three miles (towards the North-west) distant from Sevenock in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and lower Division of Justices in that Lath, part thereof is in the Hundred of Codsheath, and the residue in the Hundred of Sommer-

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den, The Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth in this parish, as also doth the Liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster at Morants Court otherwise Madams Court (likewise in this Parish) it was all in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Arch Bishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Godsheath, and a Fair is kept yearly at Chepsted in this Parish, upon Tuesday in Whitsonweek.

CHIDINGSTONE.

Lieth towards the South-west part of the County, by the River Medway, about foure miles (towards the South-west) distant from Tunbridge, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and lower Division of Justices in that Lath so much thereof as is in the Borough of Linckhill is in the Hundred of Ruxley, and the residue is in the Hundred of Summerden, the Liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claymeth in this Parish; it was all in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, and the Church standeth in the Hundred of Somerden (in which Church about 110. years since was interred Sir Thomas Willoughby (one of the Justices of the common Pleas in the time of King Henry 8. and owner of Boreplace in this Parish (built by one Alphegh, and enlarged by Reade, severall of whose Family are there also interred) one whereof, viz. Sir Robert Reade (cheif Justice of the common Pleas in the time of King Henry 7.) did in the year, 1516. build the North Chappell in this Church, and dedicated the same to St. Katherine.

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CHILHAM.

lulham, Lieth towards the East part of the County, By the River Stoure, about three miles (towards the North) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Felborough, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway; the liberty of Wye claymeth there, it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

In the year, 182. (where Chilham Castle now stands) was the seat of King Lucius, (and afterwards by the Saxon Kings of Kent, but more especially by King Withred) above 950. years since made a Fort and (the Danes afterwards shaking the same) it lay desolate till the time of King William the Conquerour (who gave the Lordship of Chilham to one Fulbert (one of the eight cheif Captaines or Lieutenant Governours of Dovor Castle under John Lord Fines) and the said Fulbert then built the Castle (which continued in his heires males till the time of King Henry 1.) At which time the heire Female of his Family married Badlesmer (who builded a good seate in the midst of the Castle) and the same continued in his name, and Family, till the time of King Richard the 2. at which time it came to the Earle of Rutland, and remained in his Family till the time of King Henry 8. and then it was sould to Sir Thomas Cheney (who defaced and carried away part thereof, and afterwards his son sold the same to Sir Thomas Kempe (the aforesaid discent from Fulbert to Badlesmer I dare not avouch for certaine (the same being controverted by Mr. Camden in his Britania fo. 335.) But (being by me so found in an antient Manuscript, and seeming specious) I thought fit here to in=

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sert it (Leaving the Reader to judge as he seeth cause.)

The parsonage of Chilham belonged antiently to the Priory of Throwleigh, and as concerning the campe of Julius Cæsar here pitched, and the place and derivation of the name of Jullaberis grave (neer this place, I refer them that desire further satisfaction therein to Mr. Camdens Britania, Fol. 336. Onely I do elsewhere find, that Quintus Laberus (a military Tribune to Julius Cæsar) was there slaine, and buried, and the place thereby called Julaber.

A Faire is kept in this Parish yearly upon the day of Simon and Jude (being the 28th. day of October.

CHILLEN DEN.

Lieth towards the East end of the County, about four miles (towards the South-West) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath, the Liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth over the same, it was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All Saints.

CHISLET.

Lieth towards the North-East side of the County, by the River Stoure about five miles (towards the north East) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the *Connty, and Division of Justices in that Lath,

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the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour and Park of Chislet, but it claimeth more largely over all this parish (for that it is in the hundred of Blengate, which belonged to that Abbey) the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth in this Parish, it was all in the Deanry of West Beere, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

CHRIST-CHURCH
CANTERBURY.

The name of the place sheweth in what part of the County it lieth, it is in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham (if in any.)

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth there,

It is in the hundred of Westgate (if in any) in the Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County.

It is claimed by the Justices of the City of Canterbury, and also by the Justices of the county of Kent, in the Lath aforesaid, to be in their division, but (though it be rather reputed, and the usage in the Precincts of this Church in matters criminal and civil, do seem to make good, that the same is in the division of the Justices, in the Lath aforesaid) I shall forbear to write any thing positively therein.

Here are held yearly three Faires, viz. one on the feast day of the Translation of Thomas Becket (being the seventh day of July, and called Becket Faire; another on Michaelmass day (being the twentieth ninth day of September;) and the other on the day of the Passion of Thomas Becket (being the twenty ninth day of December) and every of these Faires continue nine daies.

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This place was in the Diocess of Canterbury, in the year 600. Pope Gregory sent Augustine the Monk, and other Monks with him into Brittain, to convert the Nation to Christianity, who converted King Ethelbert, and thousands of people; That King gave them a House in Canterbury to Preach and Baptize in, with liberty to convert whom they could; And Augustine (being consecrated by Bishop Elutherius) built this Church (upon the foundation of an old Church, formerly built by believing Romans) and dedicated the same to our Saviour: And the people flocked to him, and liberally contributed to the work. I shall forbear further enlargement touching this Church: the same having been fully written of by several Persons already; and more especially by Mr. William Somner, in his Survey of Canterbury, Printed 1640. (wherein he hath most methodically and largely written touching the same) and therefore thereunto I refer the Reader:) Onely this I adde, that the Revenues of this Church were so great, that at the suppression of Monasteries (in the time of King Hen. 8.) they were valued at 4838l. 3s. 9d. ob. per annum.

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CLIF neer DOVOR.

West Cliff, West Clive, lieth at the East end of the County, about three miles (towards the North east) distant from Dovor; in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Bewsborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath; the Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there; It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter, (the Adovowson whereof Eleanor (Daughter of Fardinando the 3d. King of Spain, and Wife of King Edward the first) gave to

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Christ-church Canterbury (which gift the said King Edward confirmed) and afterwards (in the year 1327.)

The Parsonage was assigned to the Almnery of Canterbury.

CLIF neere Gravesend.

Clive, Cliffe at Hoo, Cloveshoo; lieth at the North side of the county, neer the River of Thames, about five miles (towards the North-east) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamel, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath; the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there; it was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a Peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Helen.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon Pelagius day (being the eighth day of October.)

The Mannour of Cliff did antiently belong to Christchurch Canterbury; The Church and Town are large, And took the name from the Cliffe upon which the Town is scituate.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the nineth Peere, or Arch of Rochester bridge.

COBHAM.

Lieth towards the North part of the county, about three miles and a half (towards the South-east) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Lath of

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Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath; part thereof is in the Hundred of Shamell, and the residue in the hundred of Hoo, the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester, claimeth at the Stone-house, and Church-yard in this Parish; It was all in the Deanry, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the hundred of Shamell, was a Collegiate Church, called St. Mary Magdalen; in the same are very antient Monuments of the Honourable Families of Cobham and Brook (but much defaced) many whereof are near 300. years old; and in this Parish for some hundred of years was the habitation of those families; John Lord Cobham (the last of that name) Son and Heir of Henry (Deputy of King Edward 1. whilest in his Fathers life time, he was Constable of Dovor Castle) in the year 1362. founded here a Colledge (which at the suppression was valued at 128l. 1s. *9. ob. per annum.) And the aforesaid Lord Cobham dying without issue male) the Honour and Seat came to the Family of Brook (Lords Cobham.)

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COLDRED.

Lieth towards the East end of the County about foure miles and a half (towards the North-west) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Bewsborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Pancras.

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COOKSTONE.

Cucklestan, Cuclestan, Cuokstane, Lieth towards the

North side of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles and a half (towards the South west) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath, the Liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claymeth over the same, it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester and the Church was called Saint Michael (which above 800. years since was given by King Æthelwolf to the Church of Rochester.

This Parish ought Antiently to have contributed towards the repaire of the first Peere or Arch of Rochester Bridge.

COSMUS BLEANE.

Lieth at the North side of the County, about three miles (towards the North) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Whitstaple, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath? The Liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and Saint Augustine clayme there, it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Cosmus and Damianus (which Church was (about 530. years since appropriated to the Hospitall (of Saint Thomas the Martyr) of Eastbrigge, and the Vicarage was

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afterwards founded, and endowed, in the year 1375. by Simon Sudbury (Archbishop of Canterbury.)

In the year 1189. The Blean was (by King Richard first) granted to Christs-Church Canterbury, and in the year 1270. The Nuns of Saint Sepulchers Canterbury had 90. Acres thereof granted to them (which is called Minchenwood) the like quantity also was granted to the Priory of Saint Gregories Canterbury, and to the Hospitall of Herboldowne (the last whereof was in that part which is called Shoorth.)

COWDEN.

Lieth at the South-West corner of the County, by the River Medway (adjoyning to Surrey and Sussex, about seven miles and a half towards the South-West) distant from Tunbridge, In the Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and lower Division of Justices in that Lath, part thereof is in the Hundred of Somerden, other part thereof in the Hundred of Westram and Eaton-Bridge (and both in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley) and the residue (viz. two houses and some small *quality of land) is in the Hundred of Axstone, and Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford; It was all in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Somerden, was called Saint Mary Magdalen, and a Fair is kept here yearly upon the day of Saint Mary Magdalen (being the 22th. day of July.

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COWLING.

Couplings, Lieth at the North side of the County towards the River of Thames about four miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Rochester, in the

Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and North Division of Justices in that Lath; the Liberty of the Bishop of Rochester claymeth there, it was in the Deanry, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint James the Apostle (which Church Queen Ediva otherwise Edgiva (Daughter and heire of Earle Sigeline Lord of Cowling) in the year 960. gave to the Church of Rochester.)

John Lord Cobham (about 300. yeeres since) built the Castle (which in the yeere 1553. was assaulted by Sir Thomas Wyat, and the gate broke open with his Ordinance, but defended by the Lord Cobham (owner thereof.)

CRAFORD.

Creyford, Crecanford, Earde, lieth at the North side of the County, towards the River of Thames, by the River Cray, about one mile and a half (towards the West) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Little and Lesness, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

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In the Church are, (or lately were) monuments of the interment of Apleton (above 200. years since) Woodford (above 160. years since) and two Elhams (above 170. years since.)

Touching the famous Battaile fought here (about 1200. years since) between Vortimer King of Britaine, and *Heugist the Saxon, and the admirable Chalke caves in this place, I refer the Reader to Mr. Lambards Perambulation in Crayforde.

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CRANBROOKE.

Lieth at the South-side of the County, about three miles (towards the South-east) distant from Goudherst, in the *Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, & lower division of Justices in that Lath, a little part thereof is in the North Borough of the Hundred of Great Barnfield, another little part thereof is in the Borough of Ibornden, in the Hundred of Barckley, & all the residue is in the hundred of Cranbrook.

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The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Towne and all the Denn of Cranbrook (as parcell of the Mannour of Godmersham) except the George Inne with the appurtenances (which is out of that liberty and held of the late King by Knights service) the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the mannour of Sissingherst, and the liberty of Wye claimeth over the Borough of Frechisley, otherwise Abbot's Franchise (which Borough hath a Court Leet of it self) the Borsholder thereof is chosen there, and the inhabitants of the same owe no service to the Court Leet holden for the Hundred (onely at this Court a Constable (for the *Hundred) may be chosen out of that Borough.

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This Parish was all in the Deanry of Charing, and Di-

cess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Cranbrook and was called St. Dunstan (in which Church are monuments of the Bakers of Sissingherst (one whereof is 100. years old) and of Roberts of Glassenbury (a very antient Family there) upon the West head of the Steeple are the armes of three Families (antiently eminent in this Parish) viz. Berham, sometimes owner of Sissingherst aforesaid, Bettenham (sometimes owner of Bettenham house) and Wilford (sometime owner of Hartredge (all in this Parish.)

In Milkhousetreet in this parish (not long before the suppression of Abbeyes) was built a Chappell Dedicated to the holy Trinity (which at the suppression aforesaid was likewise suppressed, and onely the ruines thereof now remaining.

The Parsonage was antiently appropriate, and belonging to the Archbishops of Canterbury till Thomas Archbishop there 2^o. Martii. 31^o. Hen. 8. by grant inrolled in the Office of Augmentation 32^o. Hen. 8. fo. 10^o. granted the same to that King, afterwards 23^o. Maii. 33^o. Hen. 8. That King granted this Parsonage to the Deane and Chapter of Canterbury.

A market is kept in this Towne upon every Saturday, and is the greatest Market in these parts, and two Fairs are kept there yearly (viz. one upon Saint Dunstans day (being the nineteenth day of May) and the other upon the day of Giles Abbot (being the first day of September.

But a little part only of the Towne being formerly paved, and the rest (especially in Winter) very foule, worne low, and inconvenient for passage (more especially upon the Market dayes) the same was begun to be paved, in the year 1654. And by continuance thereof in the years 1655. *1566. and 1657. The same was heightened and paved, from the Market crosse to a little below the turning from the Towne towards Wilsley (which hath

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given advantage to the standings in the Market to lengthen themselves almost as much more as formerly, and the pavement is not onely an ornament to the Towne, but also of much conveniency to it and the Countrey.

FOOTES CRAY

Votes Crey, lieth towards the West side of the County, by the River Cray about three miles (towards the South-West) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath, The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth there, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called All Saints.

Saint MARY CRAY.

Crey, Lieth towards the West side of the County, by the River Cray, about five miles (towards the South-East) distant from Bromley, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and Upper Division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claymeth there, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint

Maries.

A Market is kept here upon every Wednesday, and a Fair kept yearly upon the feast of the purification of the Virgin Mary (called Candlemas day) being the second day of February.

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North CRAY.

Crey, Lieth towards the West end of the County, by the River Cray about two miles and a half (towards the South-west) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint James.

Robert Poynings (carver and Sword-bearer to Jack Cade in his Rebellion, after his pardon for the same) made an insurrection here in the, 32th. year of King Hen. 6. And Sir Richard Rooksley was sometimes owner of Rooksley house in or neer this Parish.

PAULS CRAY.

Crey, Lieth towards the West end of the County, by the River Cray about foure miles (towards the South-West) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and Upper Division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claymeth over the Mannour of Pauls Cray, this Parish was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint Paulinus.

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CRUNDALL.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, about two miles (towards the North East) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Wye, Lath of Scray, East Division of the County, and Division of the Justices, in the Lath of Shipway, The liberty of St. Augustine claymeth there, but the liberty of Wye claymeth over the same; It was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Maries.

CVDHAM.

Lieth neer the West end of the County, about five miles and a half (towards the North-West) distant from Sevenock, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester and the Church was called Saint Peter and Paul (in which is or lately was a memoriall of the interment of Walleys above 150. years since.)

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DARENT.

Derente, Dairant, Dorquent, lieth towards the North-side of the County, by the River Darent, about two, miles (towards the South-east) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone,

Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath:

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Shoram (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Margaret.

Lands here were given to the Church of Rochester by one Birtrick and Elfswith his wife (near 700. yeers since) and the like was given to the same by Gefferey of Hadenham very many years since.

The Mannour of Darent did sometime belong to the Archbishop of Canterbury,

DARTFORD.

Tarenteford, Darentford, Dorquentford, lieth at the North-side of the County, neer the River of Thames, and by the Rivers Darent, and Cray, about six miles (towards the West) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Sutton-Dartford, Hundred of Dartford, and Wilmington, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester, claimeth all the Market place, from the running stream to the Market

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house, and most of that side of the Street where the Cock Inne is, and the Mill (but not the Mill-land.)

This Parish was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church was called Holy Trinity, and was given to the Church of Rochester by one Hamo (servant to King William the Conquerour) confirmed by the said King (who was then owner of the Mannour of Dartford) and the same was afterwards also confirmed by King Henry the 1. In this Church are or lately were memorials of the interment of Hornley and Burlton, (each above 150. years since)

The Benefice was Appropriated about 400. years since.

A Market is kept here upon every Saturday.

And a Faire yearly upon the day of St. Mary Magdalen (being the two and twentieth day of July.

The House of the late King here was (by King Hen. 8.) converted thereunto from a Nunnery (which was founded for White Nuns, of the order of St. Augustine) by King Edward 3. in the year 1355. And dedicated to St. Mary and St. Margaret; and that foundation was enlarged by King Rich. 2.

Bridget (fourth Daughter of King Edward the 4.) was Prioress there; So also were the Daughters of the Lords Scroop and Beaumont: This Nunnery at the suppression was valued at 380l. 9s. 0. ob per annum.

In the year 1330. King Edw. 3. held a Turnament at this Towne.

In the year 1381. (In the time of King Richard the 2.) Tilers horrid Rebellion began here, upon abuse of the daughter of John Tiler (a Tiler of this Town) by a Collector of Pole-money; But others averre it to be at Deptford.

In the year 1452. Edward (then Duke of Yorke (after King Edward the 4.) incamped at Brentheath, otherwise Dartford Brent neer this Town (against King Hen. 6.)

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DEALE.

Dole, Lieth at the East end of the County, adjoining to the Sea, about three miles and a half (towards the South-East) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County; The liberty of the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury claimeth there (the same being given to that Sea by King Æthelwolf in the year 839.

It is a member of the Town and Port of Sandwich, within the division of Justices of that Town and Port, and the Liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports, claim over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocesse of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Leonard.

This Parish (in the time of King Henry the 8. was questioned to be assessed to the Subsidies (as lying in the forraigne) but to take away that question) that King by Letters *Patens, united the same to Sandwich; which King also built the Castle there about 120. years since; as he likewise did the Castle of Sandown, (about one mile and a half, (towards the North) distant from the same.)

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At this Deale Julius Cæsar landed 54. years before the birth of Christ (where he had feirce resistance from the Britains) of which who desireth further to read, I referre him to Cambdens Britannia fol. 343.

Here also 3. of July 1495. Perkin Warbick arrived with his forces against King Hen. 7.

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DENTON neer
ELEHAM.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, about two miles and a halfe (towards the North-east) distant from Eleham, in the Hundred of Kinghamford, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, & division of Justices in that Lath, part thereof is in the Bailiwick of Eastry, and the residue in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Peatham, the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, it was all in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called St. Mary *Magdelen, and standeth in the Bailiwick of Eastry.

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DENTON neer
GRAVESEND.

Lieth at the North-side of the County, neer the River of Thames, about two miles (towards the East) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there.

A Nobleman called Birtrick or Brichrich and Elswith or Easwith his wife (neer 700. years since) gave Denton to the Church of Rochester, afterwards it was unjustly taken

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from that Church, and Odo (Earle of Kent) deteining the same, King William the Conquerour (after three dayes debate touching this and others of the like nature)

restored the same, and it was afterwards confirmed to that Church by King Hen. 1.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed to the repaire of the ninth Peere or Arch of Rochester bridge.

DEPTFORD.

West Greenwich, Deptford Strand, lieth at the North-west side of the County (adjoyning to Surrey) by the Rivers Ravensborne and Thames: About four miles (towards the South-east) distant from London.

Part thereof is in the County of Surrey, and so much thereof as is in the County of Kent, is in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Black heath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the County of Kent, was called St. Nicholas, and in the same is (or lately was) a memorial of the interment there, of one Weaver (long since Mayor of the Staple.)

At the time of the Conquest one Cislebert Mamignot had Deptford for his share.

Here the Rebels under the conduct of Flammock and Joseph (in the time of King. Hen. 7.) were overthrown, and above 2000. of them slain.

In a Dock (neer this place) the small Ship (in which Captain Drake sailed about the World) was in the year 1580. (by the command of Queen Elizabeth) laid up as a monument.

This place is also famous for the Shipdock, Storehouse

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and Corporation there for the Navy (erected in the time of King Hen. 8.)

DETLING.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about two miles and a halfe (towards the North-east) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorne, Hundred of Maidstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, it was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Martin.

The Archbishop of Canterbury was antiently owner of Detling, but Odo (Earle of Kent in the time of King William the Conquerour) withheld the same from him, and (after three dayes publique debate touching this and other lands so withholden) the Archbishop was restored to the same.

DEVINGTON.

Davington, Daunton, lieth at the North-side of the County (towards the Isle of Sheppey) about one mile (towards the West) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham which belonged to that Abbey) and the liberty of the late Dean of *Canterbuy claimeth over so much thereof as is in the Mannour of Copton, it was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canter=

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bury, and the Church was called St. Mary Magdalen.

Here was a Nunnery of black Nuns (of the order of Saint Benedict) founded by King Hen. 2. (about the second year of his Raigne) dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, and confirmed by King Hen. 3. in the 39. year of his Raigne, the Nuns are conceived to have been Frenchwomen, and had orders prescribed them in French, by Walter Reynold (Archbishop of Canterbury) above 340. years since.

DIMCHURCH.

Demechurch, Lieth at the South-east side of the County, in Romney Marsh, adjoyning to the sea, about three miles and a half (towards the North-East) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Worth, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh (the liberty whereof claimeth over the same) The liberty of St. Augustine also claimeth there; It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury; and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul. At this Parish the Courts for the Corporation of Romney Marsh; as also the Court (called the Lath) for the Lords of Romney-Marsh, are usually holden (in the meeting place of the aforesaid Corporation (which was builded about 100. years since, and called New-Hall.)

Romney Marsh is reputed to contain (of it self) 24000. Acres, but that with Walland, and Guldford Marshes are reputed to contain 44200. Acres.

Laws (for Government of Romney Marsh) were made by (that Venerable Judge) Henry of Bath (Associating to him Nicholas of Haudlo and Auldred of Dene) upon Sa-

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turday next after the *Nativity of St. Mary, in the 42th. year of King Henry the third; (the Sheriff of Kent assisting) from which laws all England receive directions for Sewers.

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In the time of that King, it was governed by men (called the Twenty foure Jurors of Romney Marsh (chosen by the commonalty there) which was confirmed 2^o. Septemb. 36^o. of that King at Romney.)

The admeasurement was taken 42^o. Hen. 3. and John of Lovetot, and Henry of Apledorefeild (by Commission of 15^o. Novemb. 16^o. Edward 1.) did 5^o. December following sit (as Justices of Sewers) there; but were opposed by the 24. Jurors, the opposition allowed by those Justices, and a common Bailiffe agreed to be chosen.

William of Walleyens and his Fellows (upon Monday after St. Mildred, 2^o. Edw. 2. (at Newchurch) made Ordinances of Sewers (saving the former so made by Bath and Lovetot)

Thomas of Lodelowe, Robert Belknap and Tho. Culpeper, 33^o. Edw. 3. were Commissioners by a Commission of 7^o February that year, and the meeting of the Lords of Romney Marsh (by themselves or their Attorneys) was ordained, to be here, or at Newchurch, or other meet place, fifteen dayes after Michaelmass yearly; and it was called the Principall assembly; but the same is now usually here, yearly upon Thursday in Whitson week.

King Edward the 4. (at the beginning of his Raigne) granted a Charter to Romney Marsh, to be a Corporation

of Bailiff, Jurats and Commonalty (of which you may read more in Mr. Lambards Perambulation in Romney.

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DITTON.

Dictone, Dictum, lyeth towards the middle of the County, about two miles and a half, (towards the Northeast) distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkfeild, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Peere or Arch of Rochester Bridge.

DODDINGTON.

Lieth towards the middle of the North side of the County, about four miles (towards the North-east) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Tenham, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath; the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Ospring and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. John Baptist.

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DOVOR.

This is one of the Cinque Ports, and lieth at the east part of the County, adjoyning to the Sea, about five miles (towards the North-east) distant from Folkstone, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the county; Incorporated by the name of Mayor, Jurats and Commonalty of the Town and Port of Dovor (and before that by the name of Barons of the Town and Port of Dovor) and in the division of the Justices of that Town and Port (the liberties of which Corporation, and of the Cinque Ports claime over the same.)

There have been seven Churches in this Town (all which were in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury) And five of them (viz. St. John, St. Nicholas, St. Peter, St. Martins Le Grand & St. Martins the lesse) are demolished; So that at this present, there are but two Parishes & Churches here (viz. one which is called St. Maries) and the other St. James the Apostle (otherwise St. James of Warden-down (which Church of St. Maries was built by the Prior and Covent of St. Martins, and by them given to the Town, but the Advowson thereof was given to Hubert de Burgh (founder of the Meason de Dieu) to which he afterwards gave the same.

The said Church of St. James was antiently belonging to the Castle of Dovor, and in the same the Courts of Chancery, and Admiralty for the *Cinque Ports, the two antient Townes and their members are still usually holden.

A Market is kept in this Town every Wednesday and Saturday; and a Faire yearly upon St. Martins day (being the eleventh day of November) which holdeth nine dayes.

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Now in respect that several others (and more especially Mr. Camden in his *Britania* fol. 344. And Mr. Lambard in his *Perambulation in Dovor*) have written so largely of this Town, and of the Churches, and old Religious Houses therein; and of the Castle lying above the same; I had thoughts of forbearing inlargement thereupon; yet (for that I find not severall things touching the same, there fully set down, & find also some other things omitted) I shall therefore therein give the Reader some further account.

And first touching that which is of most dignity (the Castle) The same in the time of Cassibelanus, Governour of Britain (about 1700. years since) was (by the command of Julius Cæsar) built according to the Roman order (to keep the Britains in subjection) and thereupon was called Cæsars Castle, and the Romans Court, and so continued for about 80. years; at which time (the same being in decay) Arviragus (King of Britain) having possessed it, reedified & inlarged the same, & fortified it against the Romanes (calling it Ledonnegio) and he stopped the ancient Haven (whereby the name of the place was afterwards called De à Fore, or stopt before, or stop out; and since (by contraction) Dovor; yet I finde by others the name to be derived from the British word Dufyrrha (signifying a place steep and upright) as the scituation of the same is) and by others, Dur or Dour the common name (among the Britains) for all Waters (touching which, I leave the Reader to his election.)

This Castle after falling to decay, was repaired by Withred King of Kent (about 950. years since) and at the coming in of King William the Conquerour was (on the behalf of King Harold) kept against him by Stephen Ashborneham (a Baron) and Alan of Evering his Lieutenant, but (the same being taken by the Conquerour) they were both beheaded, and afterwards that King made John Lord Fynes (his kinsman) Constable thereof by in-

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heritance, gave him very many Knights fees, for his better mainteyning of the same, and the said Constable afterwards made the work on the hanger of the hill there, and also made eight chief Captains or Lieutenant Governours of this Castle whose names do follow) and to them such Knights fees were assigned, and for the same they warded in this Castle yearly as followeth, viz.

Sir William of Albrance, otherwise Albrank had one and twenty Knights fees, and warded twenty eight weeks.

Sir William of Arsick had eighteen Knights fees, and warded twenty four weeks.

Sir Fulbert of Dovor had fifteen Knights fees, and warded twenty weeks.

Sir Jefferey Peverell had fourteen Knights fees, and warded twenty weeks.

Sir William Mamouth had twenty foure Knights fees, and warded thirty two weeks.

Sir Robert Porth had twelve Knights fees, and warded twenty four weeks.

Sir Hugh Crevequer had five Knights fees, and warded twenty foure weeks.

And Sir Adam Fitzwilliam had six Knights fees, and warded twenty four weeks.

And by this means there were alwayes 1000. men in the same for the Guard thereof (which Guard was so kept

for fear of the Danes, and by reason of the distrust which that King had of the men of this County) and these Castles built and repaired their severall Towers in this Castle.

King John afterwards recompensed the heire of Fynes for the same, and took it into his hands, and afterwards (in the time of King Hen. 3.) this personall service of Castle-guard was turned into a contributory payment of money (towards guarding the Castle) and sworne Warders were appointed for that service, and in those dayes there belonged to the same many Souldiers (both Horse

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and foot) and therefore the Arches, Vaults, and Barbicans were made there for them to issue out at.

This Castle afterwards fell again to decay, but (in the times of King Hen. 4. King Edw. 4. and Queen Elizabeth) much cost was bestowed in repair thereof (and more especially in the time of King Edw. 4.

In the same is a Church, founded by King Lucius (otherwise Lucius Coilus) above 1400 years since, in which Sir Robert Asheton (who was a person of great honour, Constable of this Castle, and gave the best Bell of that Church to the same) was above 270. years since interred, as was also Henry Earle of Northampton (Lord War-den of the Cinque Ports above forty years since.)

In this Castle were also antiently two Chappels, a Colledge of Chanons, severall streets of houses and Markets kept.

The Colledge aforesaid is said to have been begun in the time of the said King Lucius, but more certain it is that Eadbald (King of Kent) erected the same, and it was afterwards removed from thence by King Withred into the Towne,

There were antiently in this Castle a Commissary (who held his Court there) and these other Officers, viz. a Lieutenant, Marshall, learned Steward, Clerke of the Exchequer, Gentleman Porter, four Yeomen Porters, a Serjant at armes, Boder, Serjant of the Admiralty (being antiently the Marshal's Deputy) Serjants to arrest, a Serjant of the Artillery, a Serjant to serve process from the Castle-gate Court, an Armorer, Smith, Plummer, Carpenter, two Warrenners, and a Priest (whose house there was called Cocklecoe) all which had particular salaries, and in the same also was an Exchequer Office.

In this Castle likewise antiently was to be seen, a Tower (called Cæsar's Tower) afterwards the Kings lodgings (excellent for workmanship, and very high) a spacious Hall (called King Arthur's Hall) with a faire gal-

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lery or entry, great Pipes and Caskes (bound with iron hoopes) wherein was liquor (supposed to be wine) which by long lying became as thick as Treackle, and would cleave like Bird-lime; Salt congealed together as hard as stone, Cross-Bowes, long Bowes, and Arrowes to the same (to which was fastened Brass in stead of feathers) and the same were of such bigness, as not fit to be used by any men of this or late ages; severall deep wells, sounding places, and vaults under ground, and a curiously engraven brass peece of Ordnance neer twenty four foot long (called the Basilisco) reported to be given to King. Hen. 8. by the Emperour.

This Castle (esteemed the most important Castle of England, and key of the same) was valiantly defended by Hubert de Burgh (Constable thereof) against Lewes sonne of Phillip King of France (who besieged the same 22^o. Julii 1216. and continued the siege till 14^o. Octob. following (about which time the same was raised) and 6. Aprill 1580. (by reason of an earthquake then hap= pening) a peece of the Cliffe (upon which the Castle standeth) and a peece of the wall of the same fell into the Sea.

Now as touching the Towne (which shortly after the coming of King William the Conquerour was much de= faced by fire, and afterwards in the year 1295. was again spoyled, and part thereof burned by the French) I find that (in the time of King Edward the Confessor) the Townesmen were called Burgesses, and it is conceived that they were antiently incorporated by the name of Mayor and Commonalty (out of which Commonalty the Mayor was chosen) and then the Mayor (out of the Commonalty) chose Assistants for his year (who were sworne for that purpose) and that from thence the word Jurat (now common to the Magistrates in the Cinque Ports) was derived, and in the Raigne of King Edward the first this Corporation was stiled Mayor and Commo= nalty.

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The antient (and yet) time of election of the Mayor was, and is, yearly in the afternoon of the ninth day of September (being the next day after the day of the Nati= vity of St. Mary) antiently in St. Peter's Church, but (that Church decaying) it was afterwards, and still is, in St. Maries Church.

The Towne (at the first beginning of the same to flourish) began to be much builded on the South-west-side thereof, whereas before the stopping of the haven by King Arviragus (as is before set forth) the Towne was under the Castle, the Market at a place called Upmarket, and the houses were where the closes of a house called the Horse shoo, the Garnet-close, Pigeon-house, and gardens late were.

This Towne was walled and gated as followeth, viz. from a place called Maunsfield's corner to Peer gate, from thence to Upwall, from thence to Cow-gate, from thence to Biggin gate, and from thence (along St. Maries Church-yard) to the River.

The Gates were in number ten (the names whereof were,)

1. East-Brookgate (which stood neer Maunsfield's cor= ner, under the East Cliff.)
2. St. Helens gate (next to the former, towards the South-west, neer Copthall (otherwise Moorehall) and St. Hellens Cross.)
3. The Postern, otherwise Fisher's gate (next to the last, neer the Bridge made by Mr. Garret in his Majoral= ty.)
4. Butchery gate (which opened towards the South, and by which (in antient time) the filth was carried to the Sea.)
5. Snargate (which was towards the South west) where sometimes was Pennile's bench, and is still so called, but is now made like a Platforme paved with stone, where Merchants usually resort each day between eleven & one,

and (over the entry into the same) the Custome house is built.

6. Severus gate (South west towards the Peer (built by one Severus a Romane 1450. years since.)

7. Adrians gate (afterwards called Upwall) at the hanger of the Hill, on the West part above the other gate.

8. Common gate (being large, and going out to the then Common) which (by usage of driving Cows out of the Town through the same) was afterwards called Cow gate.

9. St. Martins gate (otherwise Monks gate, otherwise Postern gate) towards the Hill.

10. Biggin gate (taking the name of the street neere thereunto) but *antiently called North gate.

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The Colledge (before mentioned) to be in the Castle was (above 950. years since) removed thence (by Withred King of Kent) into this Town, called St. Martins le grand, and dedicated to St. Mary and St. Martin; and a Church was there also founded (which Church King Hen. 1. (in the year 1130.) gave to Christ-church Canterbury; It was the Mother Church, and had to it three other Churches, viz. St. Martins, the lesse, St. Nicholas and St. Peter; It had in it Cannons and 22 Prebends and the now Market-place was the Church-yard to the same.

This Church, being forsaken by the Monks, King Hen. 2. founded another House in this Town, called St. Martins Hospital; but afterwards commonly called the New-warke.

At the end of this Town, in the time of King Henry the 3. a large House was founded by Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, for an Hospital, called, Meson de Dieu; dedicated to the honour of St. Mary, and by the said Hubert, afterwards given to that King.

After the suppression, this Hospital was (by King Hen. 8. and Queen Mary appointed for the Victualing of the Navy, and Offices there built accordingly.

At the Peer was a small Chappell, builded by a Nobleman, whose life, after shipwrack, was there preserved, which Chappell was by him dedicated to the honour of St. Mary, and afterwards called the Lady of Pities Chappell.

This Peer (at very great charges) was made by King Hen. 8. And afterwards repaired by Queen Elizabeth (In whose raigne severall acts of Parliament were made towards the reparations thereof, and of the harbour there, and one act was (for that purpose also made) in the time of King James (who incorporated the Governours thereof by the name of the Warden and assistants of the Harbour of Dovor (which Warden is the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports (for the time being) and his Lieutenant, and nine others are Assistants; there are but two of the Quorum (viz. the Lord Warden and his Lieutenant, the assistants are ten in number (whereof the Major of Dovor (for the time being) is one, So the Number is in all eleaven, six make a Session, and (in vacancy of assistants) they new elect at a Session.

At the West part of the Peere is a fort called Archliffe Fort (where antiently was a house of Knights Templers (long since demolished.)

And in the Cliffe (under the Castle) is a fort called

Motes Bulwarke (Both which Forts are under the Government of the Castle.

The Earle of Northampton (late Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports) had (granted to him by the King) all the Lands from the Peeregate to the Peere) and he gave the same to the harbour of Dovor; most part thereof was then wast, but is since built upon, and the builders thereof pay small rents for the same to the Peer.

A Tower was long since made (at the other side of the Castle hill) for a light for direction of Ships, which Tower was by some called Breden stone, and by others (but vainely) the divels drop of Morter.

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About two miles (towards the North-west) distant from this Towne (upon the hill) was a little Monastery (called the Abbey of Bradsole) founded by Hugh the first Abbot for White Chanons Premonstratenses, and dedicated to St. Radigund (which at the suppression was valued at 142l. 8s. 9d. per annum.

DOWNE.

Lieth at the West end of the County, towards Surrey, about four miles (towards the North West) distant from Westram, in the Bailiwick of Sutton, Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath, and was in the Diocess of Rochester.

In this Church are, or lately were, memorials of the interment of Down Esq; of Bederenden, buried above 200 years since, and of Philipot, and severall Petlies.

Saint DUNSTANS.

Lieth towards the North-East side of the County, by the River Stoure, within one mile, towards the West distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Peatham, Hundred of Westgate, Lath of Saint Augustine, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Arch Bishop of Canterbury claymeth over so much thereof as is in the Mannour of Westgate.

It was in the Deanry, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Dunstan in a side Chapell

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pell or Chancel whereof, belonging to the Ropers, are interred severall of that Family, one above. 200. years since and others about 100. years since.

At the North side of this Church, is a little Chappel founded by one Henry of Canterbury, in the year, 1330., and dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

The Church was appropriated to the Prior and Covent of Saint Gregory, and the Vicarage endowed by Walter Reynold, Archbishop of Canterbury 1322. and afterwards, in the year, 1342. augmented by John of Stratford, likewise Archbishop.

EARITH.

Eard, Earhede, Lesnes aliſ Erith, Lieth at the North side of the County, adjoyning to the River of Thames about two miles towards the North-West, distant from

Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Little and Lesness, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint John Baptist, in the South Isle whereof is, or lately was, a fair monument of Elizabeth Countesse of Shrewsbury, daughter and heir of Sir Richard Walden Knight Lord of this Towne, as also memorials of the interment of severall of that family of Walden, and of Stone, Criell, and Sentcler, there buried, 200. years since, the Mannour was antiently belonging to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and whoso desireth to read an antient way of Triall of right of Land, may in Mr. Lambards Perambulation in Eareth, read of such a Triall at this place.

At Lesnes, otherwise Westwood, in this Parish, was an Abbey founded, in the year 1178. by Richard Lucy, Chief Justice, and sometimes Protector of Angland, in the ab=

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sence of King Henry the 2. dedicated to St. Thomas the Martyr, for black Cannons of the Order of St. Augustine, and at the suppression, 17. Hen. 8. valued at 186l. 9s. 0d. per annum, The foresaid Founder forsook his honours, and became a Canon regular in this House, and there died, in the year 1179. and was sumptuously intombed in the Quire of the Church of the said House; and to this Abbey, Godfrey Lucy, son of the said Richard and Bishop of Winchester, was a great Benefactor.

Two Faieres are yearly kept in this Parish, one upon Ascension day, called Holy Thursday, being the Thursday seven night before Whitsunday, and the other upon Michaelmass day being the 29th. day of September.

EAST-BRIDGE.

Lieth at the South-east part of the County in Romney Marsh, about four miles, towards the North, distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Worth, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, the liberty whereof claimeth over the same; it was in the Deanry of Limpne, and diocess of Canterbury, but the Church is demolished.

EAST-CHURCH.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, towards the Sea, in the Isle of Sheppey, about foure miles, towards the east, distant from Queenborough, in the Bailiwick of Milton, Hundred of the Isle of Sheppey, Lath of Scray, East di=

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vision of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath. It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All Saints.

Sir Robert Sherland, a man of a great power in this County, was owner of Sherland, in this Parish.

EASELING.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, towards the East part thereof, about foure miles and a half (towards the North-east) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.)

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

EASTRY.

Estrey, Eastrege (called Eastry, to distinguish the same from Rye, otherwise West Rye, in Sussex) lieth at the East part of the County, about two miles, towards the South-west, distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Eastry, which was given to that Church by King Egelred, otherwise Ethelred, in the year 979. And afterwards coming to King Hen. 8. He (33^o of his reign) again gave it to that Church. This Parish

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was in the Deanry of Sandwich and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries (which Church was, about 480. years since) appropriated to Christchurch Canterbury (to the use of the Almshouse there) by Richard Archbishop of Canterbury; but was taken away by Archbishop Baldwin, his Successor; and afterwards, in the year 1365. again appropriated to that Church by Archbishop Simon Islip.

And if any desire to read of the cruell Murder of two Noble Youths (at this Town of Eastry) the miraculous discovery thereof; and other miracles subsequent thereunto; I refer them (for that purpose) to Mr. Lambards Perambulation in Eastry.

A Fair is kept yearly in this Parish upon St. Matthews day being the 21. day of September.

EASTWELL.

Lieth towards the middle of the County (towards the South-east part of the same) by the River Stoure, about two miles, towards the South-west, distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Wye, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway, the Liberty of Wye claimeth over the same; It was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

In this Parish is the seat of the honourable Family of Finch.

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EATON-Bridge.

Eden-bridge, lieth at the South-west side of the County, by the river Medway, adjoining to Surrey, about foure miles (towards the south) distant from Westram, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the hundred of Westram and Eaton-bridge, and the residue in the hundred of Somerden.

It was all in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the hundred of Westram and Eaton-bridge, and was called St. Peter and Paul.

A Faire is kept yearly in this Parish, upon the day of St. Mark, being the 25. day of April.

EBENEY.

Lieth at the South part of the County, by the River Rother, about three miles, towards the South-east, distant from Tenterden, part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred and Isle of Oxney, East division of the County, division of Justices in that Lath, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury, claimeth there: And the residue thereof is in the Borough of Reading, Bailiwick of the seven hundreds, Hundred of Tenterden, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and Division of Justices of the Corporation of Tenterden, the Liberties whereof, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same.

This Parish was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury; the Church standeth in the Hundred

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of Oxney, and was called St. Maries (which Church was antiently far larger than now it is; the foundation whereof is yet discernable. But, about 100. years since, it was burned by Lightning, and instead thereof, the little Church, now standing, was built upon part of the former foundation.

In the year, 832. King Æthulphus (otherwise Æthelwolve) gave Ebeney to Christ-church Canterbury; and in this Parish antiently was a Priory, long since demolished.

EGERTON.

Lieth about the middle of the County, by the river Stoure, about three miles (towards the south east) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Calehill, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Charing and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

ELEHAM.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, by the River Stoure, about five miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Loningborough, Lath of Shipway, East-division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Eleham claimeth over the same.

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It was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

The Mannour of Eleham was the inheritance of the Honourable Lady Julian Leyborn (wife of William Clinton, Earle of Huntington).

A Market is here kept upon every Monday, and foure Faires yearly, viz. one upon Palm Monday, being the Monday before Easter; another upon Easter Monday; another upon Whitson Monday, and the other upon the day of St. Dionyse, being the nineth day of October.

ELMSTED.

Ealmstede, Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, about three miles (towards the South-west) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Stowting, Lath of Shipway, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, & St Augustine claime there, and the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claymeth over so much thereof as is in the Manour of Hastingleigh, it was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called Saint James, and a Fair is kept here yearly upon the day of Saint James (being the five and twenty day of July.)

In the year 811. Wolfred (Archbishop of Canterbury) bought Elmsted of King Kenulphus (to the use of his Church.)

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ELMSTONE.

Lieth towards the East end of the County, by the river Stour, about foure miles (towards the north-west) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, hundred of Preston, Lath of Saint Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of Saint Augustine claymeth over the Manour of Elmstone.

This parish was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury.

ELTHAM.

Lieth towards the North-West side of the County about two miles and a half (towards the South) distant from Woolwich, in the Bailiwick of Sutton *Bromly, Hundred of Blackheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, it was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, And the Church was called Saint John Baptist (wherein are (or lately were) memorials of the interment of Roper, Morton, Pierle, and Pashey

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Here is a house which belonged to the late Kings of England (built by Anthony Beck Patriarch of Jerusalem, and by him given to Queen Eleanor (wife to King Ed. the 1.) But antiently the inheritance of the Vescyes.

I refer him that desireth to read more touching this house to Mr. Lambards Perambulation, in Eltham, where he may be satisfed at large, onely I shall adde, that John,

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second sonne of King Edw. 2. was borne there (in the year, 1315. So also was Bridget. the 4th. Daughter of King Edward the 4. In the year 1480.

Leo (King of Armenia) came thither to the Court of King Richard. 2. And was there nobly entertained.

King Hen. the 6. (in the yeere 1429.) kept a royall Christmas there, As also did King Edw. the 4. (in the year 1482.) where 2000. persons were served each day. Likewise King Hen. the 8. here also kept his Christmas (in the year 1527)

EMLEY.

Lieth towards the North side of the County, adjoining to the Isle of Sheppey, about two miles (towards

the North-east) distant from Milton; It is an Island of it self, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

EWELL.

Lieth towards the South-east part of the County, by a Rivolet arising neere thereunto, about two miles and a half, towards the North-west, distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Bewsborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same:

It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul:

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EYNSFORD.

Einesford, Aynsford, lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, by the River Darent, about four miles, towards the East, distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Eynsford: This Parish was in the Deanry of Shoram (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury: But in the Diocess of Rochester: The Church was (about 480. years since) appropriated to Christchurch Canterbury, to the use of the Almshouse there, by Richard Archbishop of Canterbury: and in the same are, or lately were, memorialls of the Interment of Donat, and Eckisford (many years since.)

EYTHORNE.

Eyhelthorne, lieth towards the East-side of the County about five miles (towards the South-west) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury and St. Augustine claim there, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth in the upper part thereof.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

In the year 824 Wulfred Archbishop of Canterbury gave

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Eythorn to Christchurch Canterbury, (in exchange for Berham.)

FAIREFIELD.

Lieth at the South part of the County, about four miles and a halfe (towards the West) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Aloesbridg, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Fairefield (being given to that Church by King Hen. 8. 33^o of his Raigne.)

It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Thomas the Martyr (which Church Edmund of *Abingdom (Archbishop of Canterbury) above 420. years since) gave to Christ Church Canterbury.

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Onely a small part thereof is in Kent, and the residue is in Sussex.

That part thereof which is in Kent, lieth towards the South part of the County, about foure miles (towards the South) distant from Tunbridge, in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, Hundred of Wachlingstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath (but the Church standeth in Sussex.)

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EAST-FARLEY.

Fearnlege, Fernlege, Farnleigh, lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles (towards the South-west) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorne, Hundred of Maidstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Maidstone claimeth over the same, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of East-Farley.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

In the year 960. Queen Ediva, otherwise Edgiva, gave this Farley to Christ Church Canterbury.

WEST-FARLEY.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about three miles (towards the South-west) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Twyford, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury, claimeth over the Mannour of West-Farley.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called All Saints.

In the year 960. Queen Ediva, otherwise Edgiva, gave this Farley to Christ Church Canterbury, and Queen Eleanor wife of King Edward the first gave the Mannour of West-Farley to Christ Church aforesaid.

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The Borsholder of the Borough of West-Farley is chosen at a Court Leet holden for that Mannour, and doth not ow service to the Court Leet holden for the Hundred, nor do the inhabitants of that Borough ow any service to that Court, but at that Court may be chosen a Constable of the said Hundred out of this Borough.

FARNBOROUGH.

Lieth towards the West end of the County, about two miles and a halfe (towards the South-west) distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division

of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth over the Rectory of Farnborough.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Gyles.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon the day of Giles Abbot, (being the first day of September.)

FARNINGHAM.

Fremingham, Fermingham, lieth towards the West-part of the County, by the river of Darent, about four miles (towards the East) distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bayliwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of the Justices in that Lath.

The Liberties of the Dutchy of Lancaster, and late Dean of Canterbury claime there.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the

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late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

In the year 1010. Elphege (Archbishop) gave the same to Christ church Canterbury.

In the year 1225. Stephen (Archbishop of Canterbury) gave the Church of Farmingham to Christ Church aforesaid (to the use of the Almshouse there) and the Mannour of Farmingham belonged to that Church.

Robert Poynings (that had been Sword-bearer & Carver to Jack Cade in his rebellion, and was pardoned for the same, afterwards (in the 23th. yeare of King Hen. the 6th.) made an Insurrection at this place.

FAWKEHAM.

Falcheham, Falcham, Falkenham, lieth towards the North West part of the County, about four miles (towards the South west) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries: (in the Church-yard whereof the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth.)

Brichrich (otherwise Birtrick) a Nobleman, and Elswith (*othewise Elfswith) his wife gave Faukeham to the Church of Rochester, and the same being taken from that Church, King William the Conquerour restored it thereunto.

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This Parish antiently ought to have contributed towards the repair of the third Arch or Peere of Rochester bridge.

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FEVERSHAM.

Faveresham, Faureshame, Fefresham, Lieth at the North side of the County (towards the sea) about six miles (towards the South East) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Scray, and east division of the County.

The Towne of Feversham, is a member of the Towne

and Port of Dovor (incorporated by the name of Major, Jurats and Commonalty of the Towne of Feversham, and before that, by the name of Major, and Commonalty of the town of Feversham, and before that, by the name of Barons of the Towne of Feversham.)

The liberties of that Corporation, and of the Cinque Ports, clayme over the same, and it is in the Division of the Justices of that Corporation, also the liberty of St. Augustine claymeth over the Rectory there.

The residue of this Parish is in the upper division of Justices in the Lath of Scray, and the liberty of Saint Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham which belonged to that Abbey.)

All this Parish was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the Towne and was called St. Maries (in which are, or lately were) antient memorials of interments, viz. of Thorne (about 250. years since) Tong (above 240. years since) Feversham (230 years since) Upton (above 220. years since) Rust, and Norton (about 190. years since) Wigmore (above 160 years since) Norton, Hatcher, and Read (above 150. years since) Colwell (above 120. years since) and Finch (many years, but no certainty how many years since.)

The Advowson of this Church was given to the Abbey

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of St. Augustine by King William the Conquerour, and the Church was appropriated to that Abbey by Pope Alexander, about the year 1168.

A Market is kept in this Towne upon every Wednesday and Saturday, and two Faires yearly (viz. one upon St. Valentine's day (being the 14. day of February) the other upon the day of St. Peter ad Vincula, called Lammas day (being the first day of August) and each of these Faires last ten dayes.

A Parliament was held in this Towne (in the year 903.) by King Athelstan.

William of Ipre (Lord of the Mannour of Feversham) granted the same (in exchange for other lands) to King Stephen, who afterwards (in the year 1148.) founded an Abbey thereupon, and gave the Mannour to the same (which Abbey was dedicated to the honour of our Saviour) and one Clarenbald (Prior of Bermondsey in Surrey) and twelve other Monkes all of that Priory, & all of the order of Cluniacs, were taken out of that Priory, and placed in this Abbey, and the said Clarenbald became the first Abbot thereof, and he, and the Monkes, became Benedictines.

This foundation was afterwards confirmed by King Henry the second, King John, and several other succeeding Kings, and King Henry the second granted thereunto the aforesaid Faire (still holden at this Towne on the first day of August) to continue yearly eight dayes.

The aforesaid King Stephen, Matilda his wife, and Eustace his sonne, were all buried in this Abbey (which at the suppression was valued at 286l. 12s. 6d. ob. q; per. annum.) but the body of the said King, (for Lucre of the Lead wherein it was coffined) was taken out of the same, and cast into the River.

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FOLKESTON.

Lieth at the South-East side of the County, adjoining to the Sea, about five miles (towards the South-west) distant from Dovor; in the Bailiwick of Stowing, Lath of Shipway, and East Division of the county.

The Towne of Folkstone is a member of the Town and Port of Dovor, and incorporated by the name of Major, Jurats, and Commonalty of the Town of Folkstone, and before that by the name of Barons of the Towne of Folkstone, the Mayor was antiently elected yearly upon the day of the Nativity of our Lady (being the 8. day of September.

The liberties of that Corporation, and of the Cinque Ports, claime over the same; and it is in the division of the Justices of that Corporation, the residue of this Parish is in the Hundred of Folkstone, and division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

All this Parish was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury.

There were antiently five Churches in the same (in one of which) John Lord Fynes (Constable of Dovor Castle, in the time of King William the Conquerour) was buried.

The names of three (of these five Churches) were St. Peter, St. Mary, and St. Paul (all which, and one more (whose name I find not) are long since demolished) and onely one of the said five is now remaining, which was founded in the said Towne by one Nigellus of Muneville (Lord of the same) in the year 1095. and dedicated to St. Mary and St. Eanswith.

A Market is kept in this Towne upon every Thursday.

The aforesaid St. Eanswith was Daughter of Eadbald

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(King of Kent) and (from her infancy renouncing the world, her father did here build a Nunnery for her (consisting of black Nuns) and dedicated the same to the honour of Saint Peter (which Nunnery was scituated about 28. rods from the sea, and she became the first Prioress thereof, and so continued many years, and about the year 673. died, and was there buried.

The Pagans afterwards much ruined this Nunnery, and the sea beginning to swallow up the remaines (as afterwards it totally did) John Segrave, and Julian his wife (daughter, and heir of John Sandwich (Lord of this Towne) and John Lord Clinton (in the time of King Hen. the 3d.) built a Priory here, and dedicated the same to the honour of Saint Peter, and Saint Eanswith, and translated her reliques to this Priory (which was a cell to the Abbey of Lolley in Normandy, was of the order of Benedictines, and suppressed in the second year of King Hen. 5th.)

The Town was antiently a flourishing place, and in the year. 927. was given (by King Athelstan (to Christ Church Canterbury (but being afterwards taken from the same) King Knute (in the year 1038:) restored it to that Church.

William of Albrance (a Norman) one of the eight Captaines, or Lieutenant Governours of Dovor Castle in the time of King William the Conquerour) was then Lord of this towne, (which hath had severall misfortunes, but more especially the spoiling thereof by Earle Goodwin (about 600. years since) at which time foure (of the aforesaid five) Churches were ruined) and the burning

of the same by the French. In the time of King Edw. 3. The aforesaid King Eadbald (about 1000. years since) built a Castle at the South part of this Towne, which falling into decay, the aforesaid William of Albrance, about the year. 1068. built a fort, upon the foundation of the decayed Castle, and upon the hill here, called Castle-

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hill, was antiently a watch tower, but now ruined, and in this Parish King Hen. 8. about 120. years since, built the Fort called Sandgate Castle.

FORDWICH.

Fordwic, Fordich, or the Town upon the Ford, lieth towards the North-east part of the County, by the River Stoure, about two miles and a halfe (towards the North east) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County,

It is a member of the Town and Port of Sandwich, incorporated by the name of Mayor, Jurats and Commonalty of the Town of Forwich, and before that by the name of Barons of the town of Fordwich,

The Mayor was antiently elected yearly upon the Monday after St. Andrew,

The liberties of that Corporation, and of the Cinque Ports claime over the same, and it is in the division of the Justices of that Corporation,

The liberty of St. Augustine also claimeth over the Mannour of Fordwich (which was given to that Abbey by King Edward the Confessor) it was in the Deanry and Diocese of Canterbury, & the Church was called St. Maries, this town is famous for excellent good trouts there taken.

FRINDSBURY.

Freundesbery, Friendsbyry, Freondesbiry, (antiently Æslingham) lyeth towards the North side of the County, by the River Medway, about one mile towards the North, di-

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stant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called All Saints.

In the year 764. Offa King of the Mercians, by the consent, and license of Erbert (King of Kent) and Sigered also King of Kent, gave Frindsbury to the Church of Rochester, and King Hen. 1. afterwards confirmed it, & Laurence of St. Martin (Bishop of Rochester) about 400. years since, by license of the Pope, appropriated this Church.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the first land Peere or Arch of Rochester bridge.

Queen Elizabeth, (in the third year of her raign) built here the Fort called Upnor Castle.

Frinsbury Clubs is an antient by-word, the reason and story whereof, who so desireth to read, may finde the same in Mr. Lambards Perambulation in Friendsbury.

FRINSTED.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about three miles towards the North, distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick, and hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Dunstan.

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FRITTENDEN.

Lieth towards the South part of the County, about three miles and a half, towards the North-east) distant from Cranbrook, in the Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

So much thereof as is in the Borough of Stepherst, is in the Hundred of Barckley, and the residue is in the hundred of Cranbrook.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof, as is within the Mannour of Holingborne.

It was all in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Cranbrook, and was called St. Maries.

GILLINGHAM.

Geldingeham, Gelingham, lieth towards the North part of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles, towards the North-east, distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, and West division of the County.

Part thereof, viz. the Grange, otherwise Grench, is a member of the Town and Port of Hasting, in the Division of the Justices of that Town and Port, and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports, claim over the same.

And the residue is in the hundred of Chetham and Gillingham, and North division of Justices in the Lath of Aylesford.

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The liberty of the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Gillingham.

This Parish was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a Peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Chetham and Gillingham, and was called St. Maries (which Church King Hen. 1. gave to the Monastery of Sheppey) And in this Church are (or lately were) divers monuments of the family of Beaufits (whose seat was Grange Court in this Parish) some whereof were there buried, 250. years since, others 230. years since; and others above 220. years since; and of Bamme, also above 220 years since.

This Parish is famous for the Navy royall riding in the same, and was antiently also famous for a Rood there, the story whereof, who so desireth to read, may finde the same at large in Mr. Lambards Perambulation in Chetham.

GODMERSHAM.

Godmeresham, lieth about the middle of the East end of the County, by the River Stoure, about two

miles towards the North, distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Felborough, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The Liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Godmeresham, the liberty of Wye also claimeth there.

This Parish was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury; and the Church was called St. Laurence, which Church Archbishop Thomas Arundell (in the year 1397.) by license of King Richard the second, and of the

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Pope) appropriated to Christ-church Canterbury.

In the year 822. King Kenulphus gave Godmersham to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and in the year 1036. Egelnothus, the Archbishop, gave the same to Christ-church Canterbury.

GOODNESTON neer
FEVERSHAM.

Goodwineston, lieth at the North side of the County, towards the Sea, about one mile (towards the East) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey) it was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Bartholomew.

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SANDWICH.

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Lieth towards the East end of the County, about four miles, towards the South west, distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Wingham, Lath of St. Augustine, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canter=

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bury, and the Church was called Holy Cross, This Church was antiently a Chappel to Wingham, which in the year 1282 was divided into four Parishes, whereof this is one.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon Holy Rood day, being the 14th. day of September.

GOUDHERST.

Lieth at the South side of the County, adjoining to Sussex, about three miles (towards the West) distant from Cranbrook, in the West Division of the County, and lower Division of Justices in the Lath of Scray.

So much thereof as is in the Borough of Fairecrouch, is in the Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds, Hundred of Cranbrook, and Lath of Scray.

So much thereof as is in the Boroughs of Pattenden, Lilsden, Combwell, Chingley, or Bromley, is in the Bailiwick, of Twyford, Hundred of little Barnefield (otherwise

West Barnefield) and Lath of Aylesford, and the residue is in the said Bailiwick of Twyford, Hundred of Marden, and Lath of Scray.

The Borsholder of the aforesaid Borough of Pattenden is chosen at the Court Leet holden at Loose, and the Borsholder of the aforesaid Borough of Lilsden, is chosen at the Court Leet holden at East Farley, & the inhabitants of neither of these two Boroughs ow service to the Court Leet holden for the said Hundred of little Barnefield, onely at that Court may be chosen a Constable of that Hundred out of either of these Boroughs.

The liberty of St. Augustine claymeth at Winchet Hill and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth, over the aforesaid boroughs of Pattenden, and Lilsden.

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It was all in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Marden, & was called St. Maries, (which Church is very large, standeth upon a very high hill, and had to the same a very large, & tall spire or shaft; but upon Wednesday the 23. day of August 1637 (about eleven of the clock at night) there happened a most fierce, and sudden storme of thunder, and lightning, which set on fire the said steeple, and broke, and melted five great bells in the same, and burnt, and consumed foure lofts, and all the timber and woodwork of the steeple, and the stonework of the same was thereby so shaken and rent, that it was faine afterwards to be pulled down, and the Church, and leads, by fall of the timber, was much impaired.

In the year following a collection (by way of Brief) was in this, and severall other Counties (for repaire of this mishap) and a parish tax also made for that purpose, and the foundation of the steeple begun anew of stone (almost up to the Roofe of the Church) but (by the falsity of the Collectors abroad, and dissention of the inhabitants at home) the worke went no further (onely a small low wooden top is set upon the stone-work, and one great Bell onely hung there, and so it now remaineth.

In this Church is a memoriall of the interment of John (Sonne of John of Begebure) above 230. years since; his daughter, and heire (by marriage with one of the ancient family of Colepepyr) brought her inheritance (called Begebure) in this parish to that family, and in this Church are also severall monuments of that family of Colepepyr (neer 200. years old) as also a Monument of Campion of Combwell (herein after mentioned) and (in the East wall of the North Chancell) is a memoriall of the interment of Roberts.

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A market is kept in this Town upon every Wednesday, and the market place was (about, 7. years since) removed from the flat place in the Towne (a little below the place where now it is) unto that place (viz) at the top of the hill adjoining to the Church yard. And one Fair is there yearly holden upon the day of the Assumption of our Lady (being the fifteenth day of August.)

Another Fair is also holden yearly at Combwell in this parish upon the day of St. Mary Magdalen (being the two and twentieth day of July) Neer whereunto Robert of *Thuruham, in the time of King Hen. 2. founded a Prio-

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ry (called Combwell) for black Chanons of the order of St. Augustine, and dedicated the same to the honour of St. Mary Magdalen (which King Hen. 3. afterwards confirmed, and granted the Fair last before mentioned to be there yearly kept, upon the day aforesaid, and the day following (The value of which Priory at the suppression was 80l. 17s. 5d. q. per. annum.

GRAVENEY.

Gravene, Lieth at the North side of the County, near the sea, about two miles (towards the North east distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Boughton under the Blean, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Gravene, it was in the Deanry of Ospring and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All Saints, in which are, or lately were, antient memorials of the interment of the Fevershams (sometimes Lords of Gravene) of Boteler, almost, 250. years since, Borgeris (above 200. years since) and of severall

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of the Martins (about 200. years since) one whereof was one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, in the time of King Henry 6.

In the year 811. Archbishop Wolfred bought Gravene of King Kenulphus, for the use of Christchurch Canterbury, but (it being afterwards taken from the same) Werhardus a potent Priest withholding it, in the year 830 he by the command of Archbishop Fegeldus, restored the same, and it was afterwards in the year 941: confirmed thereunto by King Edmund, Eadred his brother, and Edwin his son, and Sir Adam Fitz-Williams (one of the eight chief Captaines, or Lieutenant Governours of Dovor Castle, in the time of King William the Conquerour) was then Lord thereof.

GRAVESEND.

Lieth at the North side of the County, adjoining to the River of Thames, about six miles (towards the North-east) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Toltingtrow, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation of Gravesend and Milton (the liberty whereof claimeth over the same.)

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

A Market is kept here upon every Wednesday and Saturday, and a Fair yearly upon the day of the Translation of St. Edward, being the thirteenth day of October, and holdeth a week.

In the year 1380. the French and Spanish Gallies burnt most of this Town, and carried away many of the inhabitants prisoners.

Also in the time of King Richard the third, divers of the

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Gentry of this County (with 5000. men) attempted great matters here, but dispersed without action.

At this place also the seventh of October 1552. three great Fishes (called Whirlepooles) were taken, and drawn

up to Westminster bridge.

EAST-GREENWICH.

Lieth at the North-west side of the County, adjoining to the River of Thames, about four miles (towards the South-east) distant from London, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Black heath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called Saint Alphage (which Alphage was Archbishop of Canterbury) and taken by the Danish Pagans, and afterwards brought hither, and the nineteenth of Aprill 1012. (after cruell handling) was by them stoned to death, at, or very neer the place where this Church standeth, wherefore he was afterwards Canonized a Saint, and this Church dedicated to him.

King Edward the third here founded a Monastery of Friers Minorites, Aliens, belonging to the Abbey of Gaunt in Flanders (which was suppressed in the second year of King Hen. 5.)

Here was also a Chauntry called Holy Cross, of observant Friers, founded by King Edward the fourth, for which Friers King Henry the seventh builded a house adjoining to his Stately Palace here (which Palace was built by Humphrey Duke of Gloucester, and named Placentia; and afterwards magnificently enlarged by King Hen. 7. and King Henry 8. And rendered famous for the birth there of severall great Princes, viz. King Hen. 8. Queen Mary

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and Queen Elizabeth; and for the deaths there, of others viz. King Edward 6. and Thomas Beaufort (son of John of Gaunt, and Duke of Exceter) King Hen. 8. at Christmass (as well as other times also) kept Court here, and more particularly in the year 1511. He kept here a royall Christmas, as also he did in the year 1543. At which time he royally feasted, and delivered (without ransome) 21. of the Scotch Nobility, whom he took Prisoners 24^o. November before, in a battalle at Salom Mosse beyong Carlile.

Here also on Shrove Tuesday 1526. and 1^o. May 1536. That King held severall solemn Justs.

11. August 1534. The aforesaid observant Friers here were suppressed, and for the present Augustine Friers put in their places (who being also suppressed) Queen Mary put others in their room. But 1^o. Eliz. they also were suppressed.

King Henry 8. (in the year 1515.) much enlarged the Town, and King James walled the Park with Brick.

That famous learned and charitable William Lambard Esquire (mentioned in my Epistle to this Book) about the year 1560. here erected an Almshouse or Colledge for 20. poore people (with allowance of 18d. per week to each) which was named the Colledge of Queen Elizabeths poore people.

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GUSTON.

Lieth at the South-east end of the County, about two miles, towards the North, distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Bewsborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannor of Guston.

It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Martin.

HACKINGTON otherwise
St. STEPHENS.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about one mile (towards the North distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Bridge and Petham, other part (viz. the Borough of Shourt) is in the Hundred of Downhamford, and the residue is in the hundred of Westgate, it was all in the Deanry, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church formerly a poor Chapell, standeth in the Hundred of Westgate, was called St. Stephens, and begun by Baldwyn (Archbishop of Canterbury) about. 470. years since, to the honour of St. Stephen, and St. Thomas of Canterbury, But he was inhibited by the Pope to proceed therein.

In this Church are fair monuments of Sir Christopher Hales and Sir Roger Manwood, persons of great account in their times, the last whereof built 7. Almshouses in this Parish (in the year, 1573.) and endowed the same.

The Parsonage was annexed, and united, to the Archdeaconry of Canterbury (In the year, 1227) the seate of the Archdeacon of Canterbury was here, and Lord An-

domar de Rupy an Alien was Archdeacon, and held the same then valued at 20: marks per annum.

The image of St. Stephen standing in this parish, where the garden of the said Sir Roger Manwood was) and being much sought to by Pilgrims, occasioned this Parish to be also called St. Stephens.

HADLOW.

Haudelo, lieth towards the South-West part of the County, by the River Medway, about three miles towards the North-west, distant from Tunbridge, in the Lath of *Aylesfrd, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

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Part thereof is in the Bailiwick of Twyford, and Hundred of Littlefeild, and the residue is in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, and Hadlow Borough.

It was all in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in Hadlow Borough, and was called St. Maries.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon Whitson monday.

Hadlow came under the custody of the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the time of Boniface Archbishop there (about 400. years since.)

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HALDEN otherwise

HIGH HALDEN.

Lieth towards the South side of the County, about two miles and a halfe (towards the North) distant from Tenterden, in the Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

So much thereof as is in the Borough of Omenden, is in the Hundred of Barckley, and the residue is in the Hundred of Blackborne.

The liberties of the late Dean of Canterbury, and St. Augustine claime there, and the liberty of Wye also claime there over the Denn of Romden.

It was all in the Deanry of Charing and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Blackborne, and was called St. Maries.

HALLING.

Heallinge, lieth towards the middle of the North side of the County, by the river Medway, about three miles (towards the South west) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath,

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester, claime there over the same.

It was in the Deanry, and Diocess of Rochester, and the

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Church was called St. John Baptist. In the year, 838. Ecbert (King of Kent) gave the Mannour of Halling to the Church of Rochester, and Hamo of Hith Bishop there, and Confessor to King Edw. 2. about 340. years since, built a house here, for himself, and his successors, which house was afterwards the habitation of that Pious, and learned William Lambard Esquire, before mentioned.

This parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repaire of the third peere, or Arch of Rochester Bridge.

HALSTED.

Lieth about the middle of the West end of the County, about three miles (towards the South) distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Codsheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and Lower division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claime there.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

Thomas Watson Esquire (sometimes of this Parish) in the time of King James (in the year 1609) new built a faire Chappel of Free-stone from the ground on the North-side of the Church here, and adorned the East end thereof with a very faire and curious glasse window, wrought in rich colours, he likewise new builded the Steeple of the said Church, with stone from the ground, repaired and new tiled both the said Church and the Chancel thereof, built a Porch to the said Church, gave to the same four faire new Bells, a Reading-Desk and a Pulpit, and made a wall from the North-side of the Church-yard to the West side thereof.

HALSTOW.

Halegestow, lieth towards the North-side of the County, about three miles (towards the North-west) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick *aud Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Deane of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Saint Margaret, which Church Hubert Archbishop (about 450. years since) gave to Christchurch Canterbury (towards the repair of the Library thereof) and endowed the Vicarage with 3l. 6s. 8d. yearly stipend, all which Boniface the Archbi=shop (about 50. years afterwards) confirmed.

HIGH-HALSTOW.

Lieth at the North-side of the County, about foure miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Margaret.

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HAM.

Lieth neer the East end of the County, about two miles (towards the South) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of St Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Can=terbury, and the Church was called St. George.

In the year, 934. Ælfled gave Ham to Christ-church Canterbury.

HARBLEDOWNE.

Herbaldon, Lieth towards the North side of the Coun=ty by the River Stoure, about one mile and a half (towards the West) distant from Canterbury, in the Bai=liwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Westgate, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and divi=sion of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury clai= meth there.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Michael.

Lanfranck (Archbishop of Canterbury) about the year 1089: founded here an Hospital for Lepers (which was afterwards used for the aged poor, and (in the year, 1371.) William Whittlesey (likewise Archbishop founded a Chauntry in the same (to the honour of St. Nicholas) which Thomas Arundell (also Archbishop) afterwards (in

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the year 1402.) confirmed, which Hospital at the sup=pression was valued at 109l. 7s. 2d.: per. annum.

But touching the story of a shoe offered usually by the Hospitallers to be kissed by Passengers that way, I refer

the reader to what is written by Mr. Lambard touching the same in his perambulation (in Harbaldowne.)

Upper HARDRES.

Great Hardress, lieth about the middle of the East side of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the North-West) distant from Eleham, in the East division of the County, and division of the Justices in the Lath of St. Augustine.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Bridge and Petham, and Lath of St. Augustine, and the residue is in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Lonningborough and Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth there, and the liberty of Eleham claimeth over so much thereof as is in the Hundred of Lonningborough.

It was all in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the hundred of Bridge and Petham, and was called St. Peter and Paul, here is the seat of that antient, and eminent family of Hardress, who held the Mannour of Hardress, by Knights service of the Castle of Tunbridge.

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Nether HARDRES.

Little Hardres, lieth about the middle of the East side of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the South) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

HARIETSHAM.

Lieth very neer the middle of the County, about one mile and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof as is within the Mannour of Hollingborn.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. John Baptist.

A Fair is kept here yearly upon the Feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist, called Midsommer-day being the 24, day of June.

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HARTLEY.

Lieth towards the North-west end of the County, about foure miles (towards the South) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath: it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called All-Saints.

HARTLIP.

Lieth at the Northside of the middle of the County, about four miles (towards the West) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath. It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Michael.

HARTY.

Lieth at the North side of the County, in the Isle of Harty, adjoyneth to the Isle of Sheppey, and is about two miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same,

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for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham; which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Thomas the Apostle.

A Battle in a Writ of Right for a messuage, and 190. acres of land in this Parish (wherein Simon Lowe and John Keyme were demandants, against Thomas Paramore) Henry Naylor (Champion for the demandants) and George Thorne (Champion for the tenant) was appointed to be fought (before the Justices of the Common-Pleas) at Tut-hill near Westminster, 18^o. Junii in Trinity Terme 1571. and the Court being there set, and the Champions appearing ready to fight, in the presence of at least 4000. persons, the demandants were non suit, and so the Battle was spared.

Who so desireth to read the record hereof, and the solemnity of preparation to the Battle, and oath of the Combatants, I refer him to Coke's Entries fol. 182. A. the Lord Dier's Reports fol. 301. pl. 40. Speed's Chronicle fol. 878. A. or How's Chronicle fol. 669. A. and the last leaf of Crompton's Justice of the Peace (where he may be fully satisfied.)

This case happening in this County, I have the rather here inserted, for the rarity thereof.

HASTINGLIGH.

Lieth towards the South-East part of the County, about three miles (towards the South-East) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

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So much thereof as is in Town Borough is in the Hundred of Wye, and the liberty of Wye claimeth over the same, and the residue thereof is in the Hundred of Bircholt Barony.

The liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth over the Mannour of Hastingligh.

This Parish was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Bircholt Barony, and was called St. Maries.

HAWKEHERST.

In respect I finde not any description of this Parish, or other matter concerning the same, offered to the public, and it having been the place of my habitation for above twenty eight years last past (Gods Providence having also there lent me an inheritance) I though fit to enlarge my selfe upon this place, thereby to preserve the memory of some things which may be usefull, at least for the Owners and Inhabitants in the same.

It lieth at the South side of the County, by a Rivulet running into the River of Rother, about three miles and a halfe (towards the South) distant from Cranbrook.

A small part thereof (called Haselden, viz. two houses, and a small quantity of land to each) is in the Hundred of Shoyswell, and County of Sussex, and the residue thereof lieth in Kent, in the Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

So much thereof as is either in the Borough of Hawkeherst, otherwise South Borough, antiently called the halfe

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of Barnfield (and lately, but without ground, the whole Hundred) or in the North Borough (truly called the half Hundred) is in the Hundred of great Barnfield (where the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Denns of Ockley, Cillenden and Parock, in that North Borough.)

So much thereof as is in the West Borough, is in the Hundred of Selbrittenden, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Denns of Foxhole, Little Hensell, Pipsden, Congherst, and Little Riseden in the same.

And the residue, viz. so much thereof as is in the Borough of Crothal (which is but a very small part) is in the hundred of Cranbrook.

The aforesaid Borough of Hawkherst hath a court Leet of it self (where the *Barsholder of that Borough is chosen, and the inhabitants of the same owe no service to the Court Leet holden for the Hundred of great Barnfeild, but at that Court an inhabitant of this Borough may be chosen Constable of that Hundred, and the liberty of Wye claimeth over this Borough.

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This Parish was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury:

The Church standeth in the Hundred of great Barnfeild, and was called St. Laurence.

This Parish is very populous, and one of the greatest Parishes in the County (not having a Town therein) and it so appeared to be, for that antiently upon Collection of the number of Communicants in every parish in the County (onely foure Parishes in the same) viz. Maidstone Cranbrooke, Feversham, and Goudherst (all which have Townes in them) were found to have more Communicants in them than this, and the same had (within 20. years last past) at the least, 1400. Communicants, but it hath very many poor therein (the charge whereof in the year, 1653. was 209l. 9s. 3d. whereas in the year 1549.) it was but, 7s. 2d. and although the parso-

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nage of the same be of very good yearly value, yet it hath for many years past been, and for the future will be a great cause of sadnesse to the place, that the allowance

for the maintenance of the Minister thereof is very small, which thus happened.

The Abbot of Battel was Patron of the Church, and (till the dissolution, or surrender of that Abbey) there was always a Rector incumbent, of one of which number (viz. John Crane) a monument in brasse (mentioning the same) was till of late times, upon a faire tombe-stone, in the great Chancell of this Church, and one Henry Simons (at the time of the appropriation herein after mentioned) was Parson incumbent there, But (Trint. 30. Hen. 8. The Abbey being surrendred to the King) he 19. Martii that year granted the Patronage and Presentation of the Rectory to Charles Brandon (Duke of Suffolk) and that King (11. December. 38. of his raigne) granted the Parsonage to the Dean, and Chapter of Christ-church Oxford, and appropriated the same thereunto (immediately after the death of the said Simons the incumbent) and appointed that the said Dean and Chapter should present an able Clarke to the Ordinary (who should be named perpetuall Vicar of this Church) and should bear all charges (except reparation of the Chancell) and should have a dwelling, 12l. 10s 10d. yearly pension, and should pay the King yearly, for his tenths, 25s. 1d. and be charged with first-fruits (which being done without the consent of the said Duke, and no act done by him therein (that appeareth, no Vicar was endowed) but the Office of Curate, was (ever since) given by the said Dean and Chapter as a Donative, and no first-fruits were paid, but onely 11s. 8d. as a stipendiary.

Afterwards the said Dean, and Chapter (10. *Februai 2. and 3. of King Phillip, and Queen Mary) granted to Sir. William Peter, 8l. per. annum. out of the Parsonage (so to be employed) that the Church-Wardens of

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this Parish might receive, and pay it to the Vicar) But Edward Godwin (the late Stipendiary incumbent) had of the said Dean and Chapter (for his Salary) 20l. per. annum, the profits of the Easter book (which then was of some value) some roomes in the Parsonage house (called the Vicarage roomes) a small croft (called the vicarage croft) and the herbage of the Church-yard (all which was of so inconsiderable value, that upon his being sequestred about 13. years since) no other would accept of the place, but the Parish was destitute of a minister by the space of 14. months following, and then the Parishioners were inforced (to their great charge) to provide a Minister: But (not being able to bear that charge longer) an augmentation was procured from the state (which in few years afterwards was taken away) and the former allowance left to the Minister for his maintenance, which (by reason that the Easter book is become of no value) is but 24l. per. annum. (at the most) whereupon how this Parish hath since been supplied with a Minister, and is like to be for the future) the Reader may judge.

The Church was founded by the Abbot of Battle (in the raigne of King Edw. 3.) whose armes, and his sonns are at the top of the furthest of the three North windows in the North chappell or chancell there, and the armes of the Abbey of Battle; and of Etchingham, and Pashley, two antient (and then eminent families) in the Parishes adjoining (viz Etchingham, and Tiseherst) are in glasse

at the top of the first of the said three windowes, and upon the great beam, at the top of the said Chancell, was carved the armes of Congherst (a very antient family in this Parish) whose house, of that name, and inheritance in this Parish (about 100. years since) came to the family of Scot, by the mariage of Thomas Scot with Mildred (daughter and heir of Thomas Congherst) and is still remaining in that family, But the more antient seat of that family of Cong=

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herst, was at a place, in this Parish (neer the County of Sussex) yet called old Congherst (which was burned by the Danes) and the Mote and manner of scituation of the house is still there extant.

In this Chappell also (in the North Windowes of the same) are the pictures in glasse, of twelve men and their wives kneeling. viz. three at the bottom of each of the said three Windowes, and three at the top of the middle of the said three windowes.

These windowes having been broken, and more especially of late, what was written under most of them is not legible, only it appeareth; that the Christian name of the first was Robert, and that the second of them was Joane, wife of the said Robert, and Simon their son, principall Founder of that Chappell, who the third was, is not legible, the fourth was Ockley, the fifth was Delmynden, the sixth was Siesley, the seventh was Cockshot, the eighth was Badcock, and the ninth was Bartilt, but who the other three were, viz. those at the top of the middle window, is not legible; By tradition, these twelve are reported to be owners of the twelve Dens, which are held of Wye, but that cannot be, for that onely seven of the said twelve, are in this Parish, and it is (as aforesaid) yet discernable, That three of them were Ockley, Cockshot and Badcock, none of which were of the said twelve Dens (though very antient inhabitants in this Parish) but I rather conceive them to be twelve principal inhabitants in this Parish, at the time of the foundation of that Church.

In the great Window of the middle Chancell, were lately the pictures (well made in glasse) of the good Kings of Israel, and of the Prophets in their times (but lately spoiled, and defaced.)

There is also in this Church, a memoriall of the interment there of the family of Boys, a family of cheif esteem in this Parish, both at present, and for severall di=

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scents before, whose ancestor (about 88. years since) came into this Parish to a fair seat (neer this Church) by him purchased of Edmund Roberts (whose father John Roberts was above 100. years since) buried at the foot of the reading deske in this Church, with an effigies, and inscription of brasse upon him lately taken away.

In the South Chancell of this Church was antiently the image of the Virgin Mary, and severall tapers or lights were also in this Church (called the beam light, the paschall light, Judas candles, St. James light, and Saint Laurence light, over the North Porch of this Church, is a roome (antiently called the Treasury) wherein were and still are (laid up in a chest) severall antient writings concerning the tenants of the twelve Dens (in and

neer this Parish) in Wye liberty, and concerning lands and other rights, belonging particularly to this Parish.

The Chest aforesaid had antiently three locks, and the keyes of the doore of the roome, and of two of the said three locks, were kept by three Parishioners (tenants of Wye liberty) and the other key of the chest, was kept by one of the Churchwardens.

In this Church also is a box fastned upon a post, and called the Poor mans box, which antiently had four locks thereunto (the key of one of which was kept by the present Minister, the keyes of two other of them by the two Church wardens, and the key of the other by one of the Parishioners) and in this box were kept the moneys given to the use of the poor, and securities taken for moneys lent thereof by the Parish to poor Parishioners.

In this Parish (among other customes, or manners of tything) there is a custome to pay to the Parson yearly (by the acre) for Tythe of grass (cut in the lands at, or neer the Moore) and for fore-Pasture, and after-Pasture of the same, two pence; and for the like in all other places of the Parish, three half pence by the acre.

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Also three half pence for the Tythe of every ten bushels of Apples.

For the profit of each Milch-Cow (besides the Calfe) a penny, and a halfe penny for every Calfe; all payable yearly at Easter.

And Suite being between Sir John Wildegos (Farmer of the Parsonage) and John Gibbon (Parishoner of this Parish) in the Ecclesiasticall Court, (touching this manner of Tything) Gibbon, in Michaelmas Terme 5^o. Jacobi Regis 1607. obteyned a prohibition thereupon (out of the then Kings-Bench) which was tried at the Assises holden at Rochester, upon Thursday in the second week in Lent that year, before Justice Waimsley and Justice Croke (then Judges) and the verdict passed for the said Gibbon, and in Easter Terme following judgement was given accordingly in the Kings-Bench.

The suggestion, and depositions are entred in that Court, Trin 4^o. of King James, Roll 692.

Most of the lands in this Parish are within the liberty of Wye (antiently belonging to the Abbey of Battle in Sussex) and Odo Abbot of Battle, & the Covent there, by Charter without date, granted to the owners of the said lands (by the name of his men of Hawkeherst) & their heirs, the Ville of Hawkeherst paying yearly ten Pounds, twenty Hennes, and two hundred and fifty Eggs, with divers restrictions.

But afterwards 5^o. Decemb. 14. Edw. 1. Henry, Abbot of Battle, and the Covent there, granted to them and their heirs (by the name of their tenants of Hawkeherst) all the tenements there, which they held of his fee, viz. in the Dens of Hawkeherst, Amboldessers, Delmynden, Sessele, Bertylts, Fissendenne, Markdenne, Frechele, Wynesle, Wynchinden, Chittenden, and Witheringhope; in Houses, Gardens, Lands and Woods, Plaines, Meadows, and Pastures, Waters, and Mills, with the appurtenances (to hold freely, and in peace) paying yearly ten Pounds, twenty five Hens, and two hundred and fifty Eggs: And reserved suite to his

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Court of Wye, from three weeks to three weeks, by two men onely, and for that the Abbot took into his hands

Anglinge, which formerly was parcell of this tenancy, he by composition abated the tenants forty shillings per annum of the ten pounds, and (for the Hennes and Eggs so reserved) they compounded to pay him yearly eight shillings, and for the said suit of Court six shillings eight pence; So the moneys by them paid yearly ever since (to *to the Abbey, and the since owners of Wye) is eight pounds fourteen shillings eight pence.

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And the Tenants usually kept here a three weeks Court (called Slipmill, otherwise Moorhouse Court) for determination of matters under forty shillings, and accordingly such a Court was (in my memory) there kept, though now discontinued.

They also had power by the grant last before mentioned, to have a Reve of their own, and they had at least once in every year a Court (which was also called by the name aforesaid) where they did apportion the rent aforesaid payable to the Abbey, and chuse their Reve, which Court is still there kept (usually once in the year, about Easter) but for sixty years last past, was stiled the Court Baron of the Lord, and there they presented the alterations of tenancies, and elected two Bedels to gather the rent.

3^o. Junii, 33^o. Hen. 8^o. that King granted the Royalty and Rents at Hawkeherst belonging to Wye, to Sir John Baker, and 20^o. Martii 1^o. *Elez. she granted Wye to Henry Lord Hunsdon.

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Afterwards controversy arose between the tenants at Hawkeherst and Sir *Richard Baker (heire of the said Sir John) touching the validity of their former grants, and 31^o. Jan. 10^o. Eliz. the tenants obeyned a decree against the said Sir Richard, for quiet enjoying their tenements aforesaid, as formerly, and 12^o. Febr. following, the said Sir Richard released his claim to them, and after

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suites between the heire of the said Sir John, and the heire of the said Lord Hunsdon (touching the Royalties and rent aforesaid) the said heir of Baker, 10^o. Novemb. 17^o. Jacobi Regis, granted his right in the same to the said heire of the said Lord Hunsdon, so that now the Lord of Wye is owner of the said Royalties and rent there:

This parish hath severall lands belonging thereunto, to be employed to pious uses, viz. Henry Parson, and William his sonne, 13^o. Junii 22^o. Edw. 4: conveyed (to their use for ever) a messuage and acre of land (which messuage was of late times called the Church house, and adjoyneth to the Church-yard) the rent thereof, and of the land thereunto, is employed towards reparation of the Church, and upon part of the land was erected an Almshouse (which is employed to the use of the poore of this Parish) and in the close of the said messuage, is another house, usually called the Sexton's house, the same having been, for about sixty years past, used for the habitation of the Sexton of this Parish, and these messuages and lands are enjoyed accordingly.

Likewise Thomas Iddenden 3. Aprill 1556. willed severall messuages and lands (lying at and neer a place in this Parish called High-street) to be for ever employed for Pious uses, in that Parish (and the same being deteyned from the Parish severall years) at length, upon an inquisition taken before Commissioners for charitable uses, 12. Decemb. 14. King James, the aforesaid Will, and cha=

ritable uses were found, and the said messuages and lands (by those Commissioners 29. Aprill following) decreed to be enjoyed, and imployed accordingly, the trustees, and manner of imployment thereby settled, and the same are enjoyed accordingly.

Also Thomas Gibbon, 3^o. Decemb. 15^o. Eliz. granted to trustees for ever, an annuity of forty three shillings four pence per annum, out of his messuage and three peices of land, upon Amboldesherst in that Parish, containing seven a=

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*acres, which annuity was purchased from him by the Parishoners, to be imployed towards the *maintenauce of the said Church, and the same is enjoyed and imployed accordingly,

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A Market (by the grant of King Edw. 1. 5. of his Raigne, to the Abbey of Battle) was antiently kept in this Parish upon every Tuesday (upon the greene at the Moore, against the mansion house now of William Boys Esquire) but (for many years past) the same hath been discontinued, yet within the memory of men lately living a Market crosse stood there, and very lately there also stood a little house (called St. Margarets cross) since quite demolished, wherein when the Market was in being, the corne unsold was usually put, and the memory of that Market is partly reteyned by the name of a place neer thereunto (yet called the Market place) and old shops there yet standing.

A fair is kept yearly in this Parish (neer the Church upon the day of St Laurence (being the tenth day of August) and was granted by the aforesaid King Edw. 1. (3. Martii. 5. of his raigne) to the Abbey of Battle, to hold for three dayes (viz. in the Vigill, day, and morrow of St. Laurence aforesaid) but the same now usually beginneth upon the aforesaid day of St. Laurence, and lasteth one day following.

There was also in this parish another fair kept yearly upon St. Valentines day (being the 14th, day of February) in the field, at the next gate beyond Moore house (at a place where lately stood a pound) but for many years past, this fair hath been discontinued.

In this Parish also antiently stood five crosses, or watch-houses, one upon Badcocks green, (called Badcocks Crosse, (long since fallen down, another in the high way, between High-gate, and High-street aforesaid, at the West corner of the turning towards Slipmill antiently called Cooks Crosse, but lately Philpots Crosse, part

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whereof was lately standing there, another at Skelcrouch (lately standing at the turning there from the highway from Kentbridge, to Hawkherst Church) called Skelcrouch Crosse; another at High-gate aforesaid called Highgate Crosse yet standing, and the other at four Trowes (called four Trowes) otherwise Pipsden-crosse (yet also standing.

The place aforesaid called Highgate, took its name in respect, that severall gates antiently stood at severall places in this Parish to inclose the commons belonging to the aforesaid Tenants of Wye; and one of the said gates standing at this place (being upon a high hill in respect of the rest) the same was called High-Gate.

This Parish was (within memory) divided from Sale=

herst in Sussex, by a bridge, called Kentbridge, under which the river ran, about six rods at the Narrow entring into the way beyond the now bridge, which old bridge being taken away, and the river turned to run under the now bridge, the broad place (between the now bridge, and that narrow place) seemeth to be in Saleherst in Sussex, But in truth is in Hawkherst in Kent.

In the west hedge of a field (called Beacon field) near the highway (called Beacon lane) leading between Four Trowes aforesaid, and Foxhole, lately stood a Beacon and Watch house, both since down.

I beg pardon for so long insisting upon the matters in this Parish (which I did for the reasons aforesaid) and now further proceed as before.

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HAWKING.

Lieth at the South East part of the County, neer the sea, about four miles and a halfe (towards the North East) distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick of Stouting, Hundred of Folkstone, Lath of Shepway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Michael.

HAYES.

Hese, Lieth at the West end of the County, neer Surrey by the River Ravensborne, about one mile and a half (towards the South-West) distant from Bromley, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Shoram (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

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HEDCORNE.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about five miles (towards the South-West) distant from Leneham, so much thereof as is in the Borough of Stepherst, is in the Hundred of Barckley, and Bailiwick of the Seven hundreds.

So much thereof as is in the North Borough, is in the Hundred of Cranbrook, and Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds.

Part also of this Parish is in the Hundred, and Bailiwick of Eyhorne.

Other part thereof is in the Hundred of Tenham, and Bailiwick of Scray.

And the residue is in the Hundred of Calehill, and Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge.

So much thereof as is in the Hundreds of Barckley, or Cranbrook, is in the Lath of Scray, in the West division of the County,

So much thereof as is in the Hundred of Eyhorne is in the Lath of Aylesford, and West division of the County.

And so much thereof as is in the Hundreds of Tenham, or Calehill, is also in the Lath of Scray, But in the East

division of the County

This Parish is in the East division of the Justices in the Lath of Aylesford, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claymeth over the Den of Habenbury in the same.

It was all in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Eyhorne, was called St. Peter and Paul, and founded by one Culpeper

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(whose monument, and armes, are in the South wall of the same, and his armes also over the West door of the Belfree there.)

A Fair is kept yearly in this Parish upon St. Peters day (being the nine and twentieth day of Iune.)

And in this Parish was a Religious house called Motinden (otherwise Modinden, otherwise Motynden) dedicated to the holy Trinity (founded by Sir Robert Rookesley (In the year 1224.) Consisting of Crouched Friers (the cheife whereof was called Minister, and the Friers were called Brethren of the redemption of Captives imprisoned by Pagans for the truth of Christ)

This house was at the suppression valued at 60l. 13s. 0d. ob. per annum.

And he that desireth to read touching the yearly putting the Devill to flight (by the men of this house) upon their festivall day (called Trinity Sunday) I refer him to Mr. Lambards perambulation (in Motindene.)

HERNE.

Lieth at the North side of the County, neer the Sea, about foure miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Peatham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, claymeth there, but the liberty of St. Augustine claymeth not, onely particularly neer the Church there, but generally over the whole Parish, the same being in the hundred of Blengate, which belonged to that Abbey

It was in the Deanry of West Beere, and diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Martin, which Church was antiently a Chappell to Reculver, and Robert

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of Winchelsey (Archbishop of Canterbury) about 350. years since, erected, and endowed, a perpetuall Vicarage in the same.

In this Church are (or lately were) memorials of the interments of Phillips (above 180. years since) severall Fineuxes (above 150. years since) and Loverick, above 140. years since.

HERNEHILL.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about two miles and a half, towards the Southeast, distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Boughton under the Blean, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe and Diocess of Can=

terbury, and the Church was called St. Michael.

HERST.

Lieth towards the Southeast part of the County, about four miles (towards the West) distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, hundred of Strete, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, the liberty whereof claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Leonard, but is demolished.

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HEVER.

Lieth towards the Southwest part of the County, by the River Medway, about five miles (towards the Southeast) distant from Westram, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

Most part thereof is in the hundred of Somerden, and the residue, viz. the Borough of Linckhill, is in the hundred of Ruxley.

It was all in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, & the Church standeth in the hundred of Somerden.

Here was a Castle, of which Sir Thomas Boleyn (Sheriff of Kent 3. Hen. 8.) was owner.

HIGHAM.

Heigham, Heahham, Heyham, Lieth at the Northside of the County, neer the River of Thames, about foure miles, (towards the Northwest) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamel, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath. The liberties of the late Bishop of Rochester, and late Dean of Canterbury claim there.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

A Fair is kept here yearly upon Michaelmass day (being the 29. day of September) In this Parish was a Nunnery of Black Veyled Nuns, Founded by King Stephen) and this Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the

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repaire of the ninth Peere or Arch of Rochester Bridge.

HINCKSELL.

Hinxhill, lieth towards the Southeast part of the County, about two miles, towards the Northeast, distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway. It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries, in which is a monument of Sir Robert Edolph, sometimes owner of the Mannour of Hinxhill.

HITH.

Heth, Hede, This is one of the Cinque Ports, lyeth at the Southeast part of the County, neer the Sea, about three miles and a half (towards the Southwest)

distant from Folkestone, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, and East division of the County (incorporated by the name of Mayor, Jurats and Commonalty of the Town and Port of Hith; before that, by the name of Jurats, and Commonalty of the Town and Port of Hith, and before that, by the name of Barons of the Town and Port of Hith.

It is in the division of the Justices of that Corporation, The Liberties whereof, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same. The Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth there, and it was antiently a Hundred of it self.

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It was all in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Leonard (which Church was antiently a Chappel to Saltwood.

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There were also formerly four other Churches in this Town (viz. St. Mary, St. Nicholas, St. Michael, and St. Bernard, all demolished.

Among other losses which this Town suffered, the principall were, the Sea forsaking the same, and a very great losse by pestilence and Fire about 250. years since.

In the year 849. King Ælfred, gave Hith to Christchurch Canterbury, but afterwards it came into other hands. For in the year 1036. one Halden, a Prince, gave the same again to that Church, and afterwards (in the time of King Henry 2.) it was in that Kings hands.

Here are two Hospitals (both under the government of the Majors and Jurats of this Town (the one called St. Johns, & the other St. Bartholomews) the last whereof was founded (about 300 years since) by Haymo of Hith (born in this Town, and sometimes Bishop of Rochester) for ten poore men.

Antiently the Archbishop of Canterbury did yearly appoint to this Town, a Bailiff, to govern with their Jurats, and afterwards the Town obtaining a Charter to chuse a Mayor; He was (and still is) chosen yearly upon Candlemass day, being the second day of February, and antiently the Election was in St. Bernards Church.

Upon Wednesday in Easter week (being the sixth day of April 1580.) was so great an Earthquake in this Town, that it caused the Bels of the Church to sound.

A Market is kept in this Town upon every Saturday, and two Faires are kept there yearly (viz. one upon St. Peters day, being the 29. day of June, and the other upon the day of St. Edmund the King, being the 20. day of November.

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West HITH.

Lieth at the Southwest part of the County, near the Sea, about one mile and a half, towards the West, distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shepway, and East division of the County.

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Part thereof is a member of the Town and Port of Hith, in the division of the Justices of that Town and Port, and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same, which in truth was (of it self) once a Port, till the Sea fell from it, and caused the rise of the before mentioned Port of Hith.

The residue is in the Hundred of Worth, and division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The Liberty of Wye also claimeth in this Parish.

All this Parish was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church stood in the Hundred of Worth, and was called St. Maries, but is demolished.

In or very neer this Parish, is Shipway (a place antiently famous for the great Court there kept, by the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports (of which Court, I read, that the same could be holden but once in every year; And that then the Lord Warden also must be personally present.

At this place also the said Lord Warden did antiently take his Oath (for execution of his Office, which was not taken upon a Book (as is usual) but upon his Allegiance and Honour.

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HOLLINGBORNE.

Holingeburn, lyeth about the middle of the County, about three miles, towards the Northwest, distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the county, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Hollingborn. This Parish was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All Saints.

In the year 980. or (as another reporteth) 1015. one Athelstan, gave Hollingborn to Christchurch Canterbury, and afterwards King Henry 2. gave to the same lands upon the Hill in this Parish.

HOO.

St. Warburgh, lyeth towards the Northside of the County, by the River Medway, about three miles, towards the Northeast, distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick and hundred of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the county, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Warburgh.

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HOPE.

Hope All Saints, lyeth at the Southeast part of the County, in Romney Marsh, about one mile and a half, towards the Northwest distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, and East division of the county.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of St. Martin, and the residue in the hundred of Langport.

It is all in the division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, the liberty whereof claimeth over the same; the liberty also of Saint Augustine claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the hundred of Langport, and was called, All Saints.

HORSMANDEN.

Lieth towards the Southside of the County, by the River Medway, about one mile and a half, towards the Northwest, distant from Goudherst, in the Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath. So much thereof as is in the hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden, is in the Bailiwick of Twyford.

Other part thereof is in the hundred of Larkefeild, and Bailiwick of Hoo.

And the residue, viz. the Borough of Rugmerhill is in antient Demesne of Aylesford, and aforesaid Bailiwick of

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Hoo: It was all in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in the hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden, and was called St. Margaret: A Faire is kept here yearly upon the day of St. Swithin, being the fifteenth day of July.

HORTON-KIRBY.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, by the River Darent, about three miles, towards the Southeast, distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth there, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the lands, late of Sr. Anthony Roper in this Parish.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

One William Kirby, was sometimes owner of Horton-Kirby, which occasioned the addition of Kirby to Horton, the antient name of this Parish, to distinguish the same from the other Horton in this County, next following.

MONKS-HORTON.

Lieth towards the Southeast part of the County, by the River Stoure, about three miles towards the Northwest, distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Stowting, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter. In this Parish was a Priory (a Cell to Lewes) consisting of black Monks of the order of Cluniacs (founded by Robert Ver Constable of England, son of Bernard Ver) to the honour of God, the blessed Mary, St. John the Evangelist, and St. Pancras, the Charter of the Foundation is without date; but I conceive the same to be in the time of King Hen. 2.

The Priory (at the suppression 26. Hen. 8.) was valued at 95l. 12s. 2d. per annum, and the Mannour belonged to the same.

This Priory occasioned the addition of the word Monkes to Horton, (the antient name of this Parish) to distinguish the same from the Horton last before mentioned.

HOTH.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, near the sea, about five miles and a half, towards the Northeast, distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Peatham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, for that it is in the Hundred of Blengate (which belonged to that Abbey.)

It was in the Deanry of West Beere, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Mary Holy Crosse.

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HOTHFEILD.

Lieth towards the middle of the Southeast part of the County, by the River Stoure, about two miles and a half, towards the Northwest) distant from Ashford.

In the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway. Part thereof is in the hundred of Chart and Longbridge, and the residue in the hundred of Calehill.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there; It was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury; the Church standeth in the Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, and was called St. Maries.

Alexander Eden (a Gentleman of this county) here took and killed that execrable Rebell Jack Cade, in the year 1450. For which he had 1000. Marks reward from the then King Hen. 6.

HOUGHAM.

Lieth at the southeast side of the county, adjoining to the sea, about two miles and a half (towards the southwest) distant from Dovor. In the Bailiwick of Stowting, and East division of the County. Part thereof is in the liberty of the Cinque Ports, and of the Town and Port of Dovor, and in the Lath of St. Augustine. Other part thereof is in the Hundred of Bewsborough, and Lath of St. Augustine. And the residue is in the hundred of Folkestone, and Lath of Shipway.

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All this Parish, other than what is (as before) in the liberty of the Cinque Ports is in the division of the Justices in the Lath of St. Augustine, and that is in the division of the Justices of the Town and Port of Dovor. The Liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth in this Parish.

It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and Robert of Hougham, was sometimes Owner of the same.

The Church standeth in the hundred of Bewsborough, and was called St. Laurence.

HUCKING.

Lieth towards the North part of the middle of the County, about four miles and a half, towards the Northeast, distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick, and hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth

there.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Margaret.

HUNTON.

Huntington, Huntindune, lieth towards the middle of the County, by the river Medway, about foure miles towards the southwest, distant from Maidstone, in the Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

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So much thereof as is either in the hundred of Larkfeild, or Antient Demesne of Aylesford, is in the Bailiwick of Hoo.

So much thereof as is in the Hundred of Maidstone, is in the Bailiwick of Eyhorn, and the residue, being in the Borough of Hunton, is in the Bailiwick and hundred of Twyford, which Borough hath a Court Leet of it self, where the Borsholder is chosen; and the Inhabitants thereof, ow no service to the Court Leet of the Hundred: Onely, at that court a Constable of that hundred may be chosen out of this Borough.

This Parish was in the Deanry of Shoreham, a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury, but in the Diocess of Rochester. The Church standeth in the hundred of Twyford; and at the Northside of the Chancel of the same, is a Fair monument of Fane of Buston (otherwise Burricestone, otherwise Burgericestone) in this Parish.

At the southside of that chancell, is a memoriall of the Interment of Clinton (a noble Family, and Lord of Hunton (whose seat, called the Courtlodge, neer this Church, is ruined, but the scite thereof and Mote to the same are yet visible) and in the south Isle of this Church is a memoriall of the Interment of Head, sometimes owner of Buston aforesaid. The Mannour of Hunton was antiently belonging to Christ church Canterbury.

St. JAMES.

Lieth at the Northside of the county, in the Isle of Greane, adjoyning to the sea, about three miles, towards the Northwest, distant from Queenborough, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, hundred of Chetham and Gillingham, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath: It was in the Deanry

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of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocesse of Rochester.

ICKHAM.

Icham, Jiecham, Yecham, Ikham, Jecham, lieth towards the east end of the county, by the River Stoure, about three miles and a half towards the East, distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath. The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour, of Ickham and Brampling in Ickham, being granted to that Church by King Hen. 8. 33. of his raign: But the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Parish (the same being in the hundred of Downhamford, which belonged to that Abbey.) It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the

Church was called St. John Evangelist, in which Church is, or lately was, a memoriall of the Interment of Ba, a Knight, very antient.

In the year 791. Offa, King of the Mercians, gave Ickham to Christchurch Canterbury, but the same afterwards coming to other hands, in the year 958. Æthelward gave the same again to that Church.

IFIELD.

Lieth towards the Northside of the county, about two miles towards the southeast, distant from Gravesend, In the Bailiwick of Hoo, hundred of Toltingtrow, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there. It was in the Deanry of Shoreham, (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocese of Rochester.

IGHTHAM.

Eightham, Itham, Igtham, Lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, about one mile and a half, towards the southwest, distant from Wrotham, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, hundred of Wrotham, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of Wrotham claimeth over the same, it was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

In this Church is, or lately was, a very antient monument of Marble, reputed by some to be the Monument of Hawte, a knight, sometimes Owner of the Mote; and by others of one Cawne, (but the certainty of which of them I finde not.) There also are, or lately were, memorials of the Interment of Clement, a Knight, about 130 years since; and of Astall, above 110. years since.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon Wednesday in Whitsonweek, and vulgarly called Coxcombe Fair.

St. JOHNS.

Lieth at the Northeast end of the County, in the Isle of Thanet, adjoyning to the Sea, about six miles, towards the North, distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County. It is a member of the Town and

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Port of Dovor, within the division of the Justices of that Town and Port, and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports claime over the same.

The liberty of St. Augustine also claimeth over the Vicarage of St. Johns and Mergate.

It was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury; and the Church was called St. Iohn Baptist.

Two Fairs are kept here yearly, one upon the Feast of the Nativity of St. Iohn Baptist, called Midsummer day, being the 24 day of Iune, and the other upon Bartholomew day, being the 24. day of August.

Mergate is in this Parish, and was the antient entrance from the sea there; a member of Dovor in the time of King Edw. 1. And the Justices of the County taking up=

on them to asseſſe the reſt of this Pariſh, as lying in the Forraigne, King Hen. 8. to put the ſame out of queſtion, by letters Patents united it to Dover.

IVECHURCH.

Lieth towards the Southeast part of the County, about two miles, towards the Northwest, diſtant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Shipway, and Eaſt diſiſion of the County.

Part thereof (viz. that upon Reewall) is in the liberty of the Town and Port of New Romney; other part thereof is in the hundred of Aloesbridge, and the reſidue in the hundred of St. Martins, and that part thereof is in the diſiſion of the Juſtices in the Lath of Shipway, and the reſidue is in the diſiſion of the Juſtices of the Corporation of Romney Maſh, the liberty whereof claimeth over the ſame; the liberty of St. Auguſtine alſo claimeth in this Pariſh, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over ſo much thereof as is within the Mannour of Ickham.

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It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Dioceſſ of Canterbury.

The Church ſtandeth in the hundred of St. Martin, within the Liberty of Romney Maſh, and was called St. George. In which are (or lately were) Memorials of the interment of At Capels (otherwiſe Capels) Knights, very antient.

IWADE.

Lieth at the Northſide of the County, about two miles towards the Northwest, diſtant from Milton, in the Lath of Scray, Eaſt diſiſion of the County, and upper diſiſion of Juſtices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, and the reſidue is in the Hundred of Tenham, and Bailiwick of Scray. The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth in this Pariſh

It was all in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Dioceſſ of Canterbury. The Church ſtandeth in the hundred of Milton, and was called, All Saints.

KEMSING.

Lieth about the middle of the Weſt part of the County, about three miles, towards the North, diſtant from Sevenoke, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Codsheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, Weſt diſiſion of the County, and lower diſiſion of Juſtices in that Lath. The liberty of Sevenoke claimeth there. And the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaſter claimeth over the Mannour of Kemſing, of which Fulk of Brent, was antiently owner.

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It was in the Deanry of Shoreham, (a peculiar to the late Archbiſhop of Canterbury) but in the Dioceſſ of Rocheſter, and the Church was called St. Eadith.

By the grant of King Hen. 3. a Market was antiently kept here, upon every Monday, and long ſince diſcontinued; but a Fair is kept here upon every Eaſter Monday.

Who ſo deſireth to read touching the frequenting the Image of St. Eadith, in this Church-yard, I refer him to Mr. Lambard, Perambulation in Kemſing.

KENARTON.

Kenardington, lyeth towards the Southeast side of the County, about five miles, towards the Southeast, distant from Tenterden.

Most part thereof is in the hundred of Blackburn, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, lower division of Justices in that Lath, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth in the same; and the residue is in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shepway, Hundred of Ham, East division of the County, and division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh (the liberty whereof claimeth over the same:) Also the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much of this Parish as is within the Mannour of Apledore.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the hundred of Blackburn, and was called St. Maries, which Church was antiently far larger than now it is. The foundation whereof still appeareth, but the same was fired by lightning, about one hundred years since, after which the now little Church was builded, whereunto one Horn, a principall owner in this Parish, was a good benefactor.

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KENNINGTON.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the county, by the river Stoure, about one mile and a half, towards the North, distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and hundred of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the county, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour and Rectory of Kennington.

It was in the Deanry of Charing and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries. In which are or lately were, memorials of the Interment of Brent, an Esquire, and Walkesley a Knight very antient.

KESTON.

Lieth towards the West part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the Southwest) distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth there. It was in the Deanry of Shoreham, a peculiar to the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury, but in the Diocess of Rochester.

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KINGSDOWN neer Sittingborne.

Lieth towards the middle of the Northside of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the southeast) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury; and the Church was called St. Katherine, which Church was founded by Roger of Chichester, the 51. Abbot of St. Augustines, about 380. years since.

KINGSDOWN
neer Wrotham.

Lieth towards the middle of the Northside of the County, about three miles, towards the Northwest, distant from Wrotham, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Edmund the King, which Church was antiently a Chappel, and given by King Hen. 1. to the Church of Rochester.

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KINGSNOTH.

Lieth towards the Southwest part of the County, about one mile and a half, towards the south, distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and hundred of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of Wye claimeth over the same: It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Michael.

KINGSTONE.

Lieth towards the middle of the East part of the County, by the river Stoure, about three miles and a half, towards the Northeast, distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Kinghamford, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, It was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Giles.

KNOWLTON.

Lieth towards the East end of the County, about three miles (towards the Southwest) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church is supposed to have been founded, or at least reedified, by one Langley (of an antient family in this place) and in the same are (or lately were) very antient memorials of the interment of the Family of Ringley.

LABORNE.

Leyborne, Leibourn, lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, by the river Medway, about one mile towards the North, distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefeild, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Roche-

ster, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

Sr. William of Arsick (one of the eight chief Captains, or Lieutenant Governours of Dovor Castle, in the time of King William the Conquerour) was then owner of Leybourn, and in the same was a Castle, of which the Lord Leybourn, an antient and eminent Family there, was owner. This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Arch or Pere of Rochester bridge.

LAMBERHERST.

Lieth at the Southside of the County, adjoyning to Sussex, and a great part of the same, viz. from the

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River Medway, at Lamberherst bridge in the Town (towards the Southeast) to the river at Beulbridge, is in Sussex, and the residue is in Kent, about two miles and a half (towards the Southwest) distant from Goudherst.

So much thereof as is in Kent, is in the Bailiwick of Twyford, Hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in Kent, and was called St. Maries. A Faire is kept here yearly, upon our Lady day, being the five and twentieth day of March.

East LANGDON.

Lieth towards the East end of the County, about three miles, towards the Northeast, distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Cornilo, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of East Langdon.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Augustine.

West LANGDON.

Lieth towards the east end of the County, about three miles and a half, towards the North, distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Bewsborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County,

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and division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

Here was an Abbey founded by Sir William Aberfeild, Knight, dedicated to St. Thomas the Martyr, consisting of White Channons, Premonstratenses, which at the surrender was valued at 56l. 6s. 9d. per annum.

LANGLEY.

Lieth neere the middle of the County about three miles, towards the Southeast, distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

In the year 1472. in the Park in this Parish did newly break out the Bourn or Spring there.

St. LAURENCE.

Lieth at the Northeast side of the County, in the Isle of Thanet, about four miles and a half, towards the Northeast, distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of B<r>idge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County.

Part thereof viz. Ramsgate, (otherwise Romans gate) adjoining to the Sea, is a member of the Town and Port of Sandwich, within the division of the Justices thereof, and the Liberties of that Town and Port, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same.

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And the residue is in the division of the Justices of the Lath of St. Augustine, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the hundred of Ringslow, which belonged to that Abbey.)

It was all in the Deanry of West *Bear, and Diocess of Canterbury. The Church standeth in the hundred of Ringslow, and was called St. Laurence, which Church is conceived to have been founded by the Family of Maunston (many of which Family lie interred in the same:) And severall of the Family of St. Nicholas are there likewise interred.

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The Justices of the County taking upon them to assess Ramsgate aforesaid, as lying in the Forraigne, King Hen. the 8. to put it out of question, united the same by Letters Patents to Sandwich.

LAYSDOWN.

Lieth at the Northwest side of the County, in the Isle of Sheppey, adjoining to the Sea, about four miles and a half, towards the North, distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick of Milton, Hundred of the Isle of Sheppey, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannours of Laysdown and Boyeton, in and near this Parish, being given to the same by King Henry 8. 33. of his raigne. It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Clement.

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LEEDS.

Lieth near the middle of the County, by the river Medway, about three miles and a half, towards the Southeast, distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof, as is within the Mannour of Hollingborn. It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

In this Parish is part of a Castle (viz. the Outmost gates, and the old Mill.) But the rest of the same is in Bromfield: Touching the foundation of which Castle, I finde, That one Ledian (a chief Councillour of King Ethelbert the second) about 800. years since, raised there a Pile or Fort

for his safety (which was afterwards wasted by the Danes) and so continued till the time of King William the Conquerour; and then Sir Hugh Crevequer (a Norman Nobleman, and one of the eight chief Captains or Lieutenants *Govenours of Dovor Castle) having that place allotted to him (about the year 1071.) began the building there of the Castle, and called it, by the old name, Leeds.

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At the Northwest part thereof, he built a Chappel; in which he put three Channons, which afterward were (by Sr. Robert Crevequer his son) removed into the Priory in this Parish: And Adam Crevequer (son of the said Sir Robert) finished that Castle (which flourished till the time of King Edward the second) who took the same from Bartholomew Lord Badlesmer (to whom he had formerly given it, in exchange for other lands) which taking away thus happened. In the year 1321. about Michaelmas, Queen Isabell (wife of King Edw. 2.) in her journey in

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this County, personally desired lodging in this Castle; but in the absence of the Lord Badlesmer, Owner thereof; then being in Arms for the Barons against that King, she was, by the then present Governour) denyed entrance, at which that King, hearing thereof, was incensed, and laying siege thereunto (about the end of October following) took it: And therein Thomas Culpeper (the Governour) whom he hanged, with five more of the chief persons which he found therein; and the Lord Badlesmers Wife and Children he sent to the Tower, and seized his Estate; and it continued in the Crown till the time of King Hen. 8. (at which time it being run to ruine) Sr. Henry Guldeford, at that Kings charge, reedified the same; and it came afterwards to be the possession of St. Leger (by grant from the Crown) in the year, 1417. Queene Dowager Joane (second wife of King Hen 4. was (upon a charge of Treason) committed to this Castle; And King Rich. 2. (after resignation of his Crown) was first committed hither, before he was sent to Pomfret.

A Priory was built and endowed in this Parish by the aforesaid Sir Robert Crevequer, and Adam his son, about 550. years since, who dedicated the same to the honour of our Saviour and St. Nicholas, and placed therein black Channons regular, of the Order of St. Augustine, (which at the suppression was valued at 362l. 7s. 7d. per annum. And Thomas Haselwood (one of the Channons of this Priory) was famous for the Chronicle written by him.

LEE.

Lieth neer the Northwest end of the County, about three miles, towards the Southwest, distant from Woolwich, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Blackheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the

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County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath: It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Margaret.

In the morning of the 4. Aug. 1585. the ground suddenly did sink so much, in a Lane at Nottingham in this Parish, that three great Elms (the tops falling downwards) sunk out of sight; the whole was 80. yards about, and above 50. Fathoms deep.

LENEHAM.

Leanham, Lenham, lieth very neer the middle of the County, about seven miles, towards the southeast, distant from Maidstone, in the East division of Justices, in the Lath of Aylesford, part thereof is in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, and West division of the County; and the residue (called East Leneham) is in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Calehill, Lath of Scray, and East division of the County.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there; and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of Leneham (which was given to that Abbey by Kenwulfe King of Mercia, and Cuthred King of Kent, in the year 804.)

It was all in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury. The Church standeth in the Hundred of Eyhorne, and was called St. Maries. In which Church are, or lately were) memorialls of the interment of Apuldorfield (about 460. years since) and of Barret, Maries and Horn (all about 200. years since.) A Market is kept here upon every Tuesday, a Faire yearly upon the day of the translation of St. Augustine (being the six and twentieth day of May) and a Market for Bullocks at Sandway in this Parish, upon

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every Tuesday after All-Hollanday, being the first day of November, untill Christmass.

LEVELAND.

Liveland, lieth towards the East side of the middle of the County, about foure miles, towards the South, distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Leveland, but the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Parish (for that it is in the hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.)

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Laurence.

LEUSHAM.

Levesham, lieth at the Northwest side of the County (adjoyning to Surrey) by the river Ravensborne, about three miles and a half, towards the Northwest, distant from Bromley, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Blackheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries, in which Church is (or lately was) a memoriall of the interment of Hatecliffe (Lord Treasurer of Ireland) about 140. years since.

Sir John Merbury, Knight, founded a Priory in this Parish (consisting of black Monks Aliens) belonging to the

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Abbey of Gaunt in Flaunders; King Hen. 3: confirmed the same: And it was suppressed 2. Hen. 5.

The Mannour of Leusham belonged to this Priory.

At this Parish (in the year 1472.) a great Spring newly brake out of the earth. At Black-heath (in or neer this

Parish) are many Trenches, and other signes of Campes (antiently pitched there) as in truth there were (viz. upon Wednesday after Whitson week) in the year 1381. here appeared 40000. Horsemen for King Richard the second, against Wat Tyler, Jack Straw, and their adherents.

In the year 1451. Jack Cade, that grand Rebell against King Hen. 6. incamped here by the space of a moneth; and from hence sent his Traiterous demands (or rather commands) to that King. Here also in the year 1452. King Hen. 6. pitched his Royall Pavillion, in his preparation against his Cosen Edward Duke of Yorke (afterwards King Edward the 4.)

Here likewise the Bastard Faulconbridge incamped three dayes against King Edward the 4.

And here also in the year 1496. incamped the Lord Audley, Flammock, and Joseph the Blacksmith, and their adherents in their Rebellion against King Hen. 7. (where the King fought and overthrew them, slew above 2000. of their companions, and took 1500. prisoners, and among them the aforesaid Lord Audley, Flammock, and Joseph, who were all three executed.

This place hath also antiently been famous for several great and solemn meetings, viz. 21. Decemb. 1411. The Emperour of Constantinople was here magnificently met by King Hen. 4.

In the year 1415. The Mayor and Aldermen of London, and 400. Citizens in red (with red and white hoods) here met King Hen 5. at his return out of France (after his great Battle at Agincourt,) and from hence conducted him to London.

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Likewise 7. May 1416. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of London, here met the Emperour Sigismund, and conducted him to their King Hen. 5.

Also the 28. of Septemb. 1474. The Mayor and Aldermen of London, in Scarlet, and 500. Citizens in Murrey, here met King Edward the 4. at his return from France.

Upon Monday 27. Septem. 1518. The Lord Admirall of France, and the Bishop of Paris (Embassadours from the King of France) with above 1200. Attendants, were here met by the Lord Admiral of England, from King Hen. 8. with above 500. Gentlemen.

In the year 1519. Cardinal Campeius (Legate from Rome to King Hen. 8.) was brought hither by the Gentry of this County; and here met and received by the Duke of Norfolk, and many of the Gentry and Prelates, where (in a Tent of cloth of Gold) he shifted himself into his Cardinals Robes (edged about with most rich Ermin) and from hence rode to London.

And 3. of Janua. 1539. The Lady Anne Cleave was here met (with great state) from King Hen. 8.

In this Parish of Leusham Abraham Colf (late Minister of the same) in his life time founded two Free-Schools (The one for teaching of youth English, and the other for teaching them Latine) with severall yeerly allowances to the Schoolmasters of the same. And also yearly allowance towards the maintenance of some of the said Schollers at the Universities, whensoever they should become fit for those places: the oversight and government whereof he committed to the Company of Leather-sellers, London.

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LID.

Lieth at the Southside of the County, adjoining to the Sea, about two miles and a half (towards the southwest) distant from new Romney: It is a member of the Town and Port of new Romney, and incorporated by the name of Bailiff, Jurats, and Comonalty of the Town of Lid; and before that by the name of Barons of the Town of Lid: the election of which Bailiff was antiently (and still is) upon St. Mary Magdalens day, being the two and twentieth day of July.

The liberties of this Town, and of the Cinque Ports, claim over the same.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth there. And the liberty of Wye claimeth over the Borough of Dengemarsh there (which was a member of Wye in the time of King William the conquerour) It is all in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Langport, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation aforesaid.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All Saints (in which is (or lately was) a memoriall of the interment of the Deerings, about 270. years since, and of Godfrey above 220. years since.

A Market is kept here upon every Thursday, and a Faire yearly upon the day of St. Anacletus, being the thirteenth day of July.

In the Beach (neer Stone end) at the East side of this Parish, is to be seen a great heap of stones, which the Inhabitants call the Tombe of St. Crespian and Crispianus, supposed to be buried there.

Neer the Sea also (at the southside of this Parish) is a

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place called Holmestone, consisting of Beach and Pibble stones, yet Holme trees grow plentifully upon the same.

LIDDON.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway. Part thereof is in the Hundred of Bewsborough and Lath of St. Augustine, and the residue in the Hundred of Folkstone and Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there. It was all in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury. The Church standeth in the Hundred of Folkestone, and was called St. Maries.

LIMINGE.

Limege, lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about two miles (towards the south) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Loningborough, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath. The liberty of Liminge claimeth over so much thereof as in the lower half Hundred of Loningborough; The liberty of Eleham claimeth over the residue of the same, and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Manour of Liminge.

It was in the Deanry of Eleham and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Mary and St. Eadburgh (which Church in the 25. year of King Edw. 3. was

held by the Lord Andomar de Rupy (Archdeacon of Canterbury, and valued at 20l. per annum.

King Eadbald gave to Eadburgh his sister (surnamed Tace) second wife and widdow of Edwin (King of the Northumbers) Liminge, where she built a Monastery (of the Order of St Benedict) and there died and was buried.

LIMPNE.

Limeane, Limen, Leman, Lime, lieth towards the south east side of the County, about two miles (towards the West) distant from Hith, in the Lath of Shipway, and East division of the County.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick of Stowting, and Hundred of Heane, other part thereof is in the Bailiwick of Shipway and Hundred of Strete, and the residue is in the Bailiwick of Shipway and Hundred of Worth.

The liberty of Romney Marsh claimeth there, and so much thereof as it so claimeth, is in the division of Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, and the residue is in the division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Strete (out of the liberty of Romney Marsh) and was called St. Stephen.

In, or neer this Parish was an antient Castle, called Stutfall, built by the Romans, but long since ruined.

LINSTED.

Lieth towards the North part of the County, about three miles (towards the southeast distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Tenham, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there. It was in the Deanry of Ospringe and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

LINTON.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about three miles and a half, towards the south) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorn, Hundred of Maidstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath. The liberty of Maidstone claimeth over the same. It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

LITTLEBORNE.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about three miles (towards the northeast) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, but the Liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of Littleborn (given to that Abbey by King Withered, above 950. years since) and likewise claimeth over all this Parish, for that it is in the Hundred of Down-

hamford (which belonged to that Abbey.)

It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Vincent.

LONGFIELD.

Langefield, lieth towards the north-side of the County, about three miles (towards the southwest) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over part thereof, which was given to that Church by a Nobleman, called Birtrich, and Easwith his wife (above 650. years since) it was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Mary Magdalen.

LOOSE.

Lose, Hlose, lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles (towards the south) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorn, Hundred of Maidstone, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of Maidstone claimeth over the same, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Loose, given to the same by one Suet, a

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Widow, and her daughter, who had the same of King Æthelwulfe (above 800. years since) and the same afterwards coming to King Henry the eighth, he the 33. of his Raigne did again give it to that Church.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton and Diocess of Canterbury.

LUDDENHAM.

Lieth towards the north-side of the County neer the Isle of Sheppey, about two miles and a halfe (towards the northwest) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham which belonged to that Abbey)

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

LUDES DON.

Ludsdowne, Hludesdun, lieth towards the north part of the County, about four miles (towards the south west) distant from *Rocheher, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Toltingtrow, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and north division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the nineth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

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LULLINGSTONE.

Lieth towards (the middle of the West part of the County, by the River Darent, about three Miles and

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a half (towards the South-East) distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper *divisiou of Justices in that Lath.

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The Liberty of the Dutchy of *Lanchaster claymeth over the Mannour of Lullingstone.

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It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Buttolph.

In this Parish was antiently a Castle (the seat of a Family of that name) but since of the family of Hart.

LYGHE neer TUNBRIDGE.

Lieth towards the South-West part of the County about two miles (towards the West) distant from Tunbridge, in the West Division of the County, and lower Division of Justices in the Lath of Sutton at Hone.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, Hundred of Wachlingstone, and Lath of Aylesford, and the residue, (part whereof is in the Hundred of Codsheath, and other part in the Hundred of Somerden) is in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, and Lath of Sutton at Hone.

The Liberty of Sevenoke claymeth there, it was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Codsheath, and was called St. Maries.

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MAIDSTONE.

Medwayes Towne, Meidestane, Medestane, Medwegston, Caer, Megwag, Madus Towne, Lieth towards the Middle of the *Couuty, by the *Riverr Medway, about four miles and a half (towards the East) distant from West Malling, in the Bayliwick of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and division of the Justices of the Corporation of Maidstone.

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It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the antient Parish Church was called St. Faith, But is now disused, other than by the Dutch Inhabitants (who make use thereof for their Congregationall meeting) And the Church (now reputed the Parish Church) was a Collegiate Church, called All-Saints, and standeth neer the Colledge there.

In this Parish is a sweet, large and populous Towne which (with the whole Parish) is incorporated.

The Town is accounted the Shire Town, And the Assises for the County, have (in the time of the late King Charles and since) been holden here above ten times oftner, and (in the time of the late King James) three times *offer then in all other places of the County, But (in the time of Queen Elizabeth) the same were holden, almost twice as often in other places of the County, as here, and oftner at Rochester, than in this Towne.

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The Town, and Parish have a Constable of their own. And the liberty of the aforesaid Corporation claymeth over the same.

But the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury likewise claymeth over the Mannour of Maidstone (which Mannour was antiently a hundred of it self).

A Market is kept here upon every Thursday, and foure

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Faires yearly (viz. One upon Candlemas day) being the second day of February, another upon the feast of Philip and Jacob (being the first day of May) Another upon the day of St Edmund the King (being the ninth day of June) and called Garlick Fair: And the other upon St. Faiths day (being the sixth day of October.)

Boniface of Savoy (Archbishop of Canterbury) about, 400. yeares since) built here an Hospitall (then called the New Worke) To the honour of St Peter, and Paul, and Thomas the Martyr, which hospitall William Courtney, likewise Archbishop (about 130. yeares afterwards) pulled down, and erected there a colledge (for secular Preists) to the Honour of All-Saints, And also erected the Collegiate Church aforesaid (in which he was in-tombed) and this Colledge (at the suppression) was valued at, 159l. 7s. 10d. per. annum.

John Vfford (otherwise Offord) also Archbishop (about 300. yeares since) began the foundation of the Palace here (but dying before he finished the same) Simon Islip (his Successor) finished it, and the same being (about, 130. yeares afterwards) out of repair, John Morton (likewise Archbishop) repaired, and augmented it.

Thomas Arundell (also Archbishop) about 240. yeres since, built here a Chauntry for the Brothers of Corpus Christi (now used for a Free-School) To which School William Lamb (Cloathworker of London) was a good benefactor.

This Town was governed by a Portreve, untill the time of King Edward the 6. (By whose incorporation the same became Governed by a Mayor) which priviledge being lost (by adhearing to the Rebellion of Sir Thomas Wyat (in the time of Queen Mary) Queen Elizabeth afterwards restored the same, and (for further addition of honour) made it a Borough.

The Town in respect of the scituation, and conveniency of receipt, hath been accounted the fittest place for

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publique meetings of the County; And that this part of the County was long since accounted the most convenient place for the whole County to assemble at, appeareth by the County Court, most usually kept at Penenden, otherwise Pickenden Hoth (about one mile distant from this Town) where also the Knights of the Shire (to serve in Parliament) have been usually elected (as is before set forth in Boxley) which Hoth was also (in the time of King William the Conquerour) esteemed the most indifferent place of assembly of the Inhabitants of the County, for dispatch of publique business, as may appear by the great assembly there in his dayes for debate of the Controversy between Odo Earle of Kent, and the Bishops of Canterbury and Rochester.

This Town (as an indifferent place of the County) hath the custody of the publique Standards committed to it, by the Statute 11^o. Hen. 7^o. Ca. 4^o and one of the two *County Gaoles is here kept, and although (as I have before set forth) the Assises were in the time of Queen Elizabeth, very often holden out of this Town; yet I also observe that in those dayes the same were here holden much oftner than in all the places of the County, (Rochester excepted) where the truth is, the same were in those dayes holden two or three times at the most oftner than here: But for how much the same were oftner here,

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than at any other place in the County, since the death of that Queen, which is above fifty five years since, I referre the Reader to what I have before set forth.

The whole building, where the Court for trials of Ni= si Prius is kept, was raised from the ground about fifty years since, there being no building at that place before, but that Court kept neer that place under a shed, for that purpose, from time to time set up.

The Archbishops of Canterbury were great Benefactors to the Stone Bridge here.

Wat Tiler (that Idol of Clownes, and famous Rebell,

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in the time of King Richard the second) was of this Town and in the year 1206. about this Town was a Monster found stricken with lightning (with a head like an Asse, a belly like a man, and all other parts far different from any known creature (but not approachable nigh unto, by reason of the stench thereof.)

This Town ought antiently to have contributed to= wards the repair of the fifth Arch or Pere of Rochester bridge

East MALLING.

Est Mallinges, lieth towards the middle of the County by a little Rivulet running into the River Medway about one mile and a half (towards the East) distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Lark= feild, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Maidstone claimeth over new Hith, in this Parish.

It was all in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Ro= chester, and the Church was called St. Maries (which Church King John 5. April 7. of his reign, gave to West Malling Abbey: And in the same are or lately were me= morials of the interment of the Erebies, about 180. years since.

A Faire is kept yearly at Larkefield in this Parish, upon the day of St. James, being the five and twentieth day of July.

West MALLING.

Town Malling, Malinge, Mealling, lyeth towards the middle of the County, by a small Rivulet, running

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into the River Medway, about three miles and a half (to= wards the Southeast) distant from Wrotham, in the Bai= liwick of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

The Town and all the Parish (except St. Leonards Bo= rough) hath two Constables of it self: and that Borough is in the Hundred of Larkefield.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Roche= ster.

The Church standeth in the Town, and was called St. Maries.

A Market is here kept upon every Saturday, and three Faires yearly (viz. one *npon Lammas day, being the first day of August; another upon St. Matthew's day, being the

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one and twentieth day of September; and the other upon St. Leonard's day, being the sixth day of November.

King Edmund, about 710. years since, gave this Malling to the Church of Rochester, and afterwards, in the time of King William the Conquerour, in the year 1078. Gundulphus (Bishop there) founded here an Abbey for black Nuns, of the order of St. Benedict (to the honour of the Virgin Mary) which was confirmed by the same King, and afterwards by King Henry the first: And at the suppression was valued at 218l. 4s. 2d. ob. per annum, and about 31. Hen. 8. was by that King granted to the Archbishop of Canterbury. This Nunnery, together with the Town, was burnt in the time of King Rich. 1.

Francis Tresse of this Town, about twenty six years since, Willed 40l. for building a Free-School here (which was afterwards built) and he also willed 13s. 4d. per annum for ever, towards repairing of that School.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the third Arch or Pere of Rochester Bridge.

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MARDEN.

Lieth towards the South part *ef the County, by the river Medway, about four miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Goudherst.

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In the West division of the County and lower division of Justices in the Lath of Scray.

So much thereof as is holden of the Mannour of Hunton, is in the Borough of Hunton, Bailiwick and Hundred of Twyford, and Lath of Aylesford; A small part thereof (called Tilden) is in the Hundred of Maidstone, another small part is in the Hundred of Eyhorne; and both these last, in the Bailiwick of Eyhorn and said Lath of Aylesford; and the residue is in the said Bailiwick of Twyford, Hundred of Marden, and Lath of Scray.

The liberties of St. Augustine, and late Dean of Canterbury claim there.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Marden, and was called St. Michael; and a Faire is kept here yearly upon Michaelmass day (being the nine and twentieth day of September.)

St. MARGARETS near Dovor.

St. Margrets at Cliff, lyeth at the East side of the County, adjoyning to the sea, about three miles and a half (towards the Northeast) distant from Dovor, in the Bai-

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liwick of Stowting, Hundred of Bewsborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Margaret.

A Faire is kept here yearly, upon the day of Rufine and Justin, being the nineteenth day of July.

St. MARGARETS near

Rochester.

Lieth towards the North part of the County (adjoyn= ing to the City of Rochester) in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and divi= sion of Justices of the Corporation of that City, (the li= berty whereof claimeth here from Horsted Farme, crosse the woods, to the high way leading from Rochester to Maidstone, and from thence, crosse the Lands to Wind= mill hill near Massenden Farme, and from thence, over the Feilds, crosse the way between this Parish, and Ayles= ford, down to a farme called, Rings, and from thence into the River Medway. The Liberty of the late Bishop of Ro= chester, claimeth also in this Parish. It was all in the Dean= ry *of and Diocess of Rochester. And the Church was cal=

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St. MARIES neer New Romney.

Lieth neer the South-East side of the County, about two miles (towards the North) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Shipway, East di= vision of the County, and division of Justices of the corpo= ration of Romney Marsh, The liberty whereof claymeth over the same.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of New-church, and the residue in the Hundred of St. Martin It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of St, Martin, and was called St. Maries.

Saint MARIES neer Rochester.

Lieth at the North side of the County, about five miles (towards the North-East) distant from Rochester, In the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, west Division of the County, and North Division of Justices in that Lath.

The Liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry, *aud Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

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MEOPHAM.

Mepham, Mephram, Meapeham, Mepaham, lyeth towards the Northside of the County, about foure miles (towards the South) distant from Gravesend, in the Bai= liwick of Hoo, Hundred of Toltingtrow, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth o= ver the Mannour of Meopham (which in the year 940.) was given by Duke Eadulph to that Church, and is like= wise said to be given to that Church by Queen Ediva (o= therwise Edgiva) Mother of King Edmund, and Daughter and Heir of Earle Sigeline, (Lord of Meopham) in the year 960.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocesse of Ro=

chester, and the Church was called St John Baptist, which was built, or at least much repaired by Simon Mepham (Archbishop of Canterbury) about 320. years since. And in the year 1385. repaired by William Courtney (likewise Archbishop) and by him appropriated to Christchurch Canterbury. But I elsewhere finde, That the same was appropriated to the Almshouse of that Church, by Richard Archbishop of Canterbury about 480. years since.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the ninth Peere or Arch of Rochester Bridge. And a Faire is kept here yearly upon St. Peters day, being the 29th. day of June.

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MEREWORTH.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, by a Rivulet running into the River Medway, about one mile and a half, towards the South, distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Twyford, Hundred of Littlefield, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Laurence.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Arch, or Peere of Rochester Bridge; and here is a faire Seate of the honourable Family of Fane.

MERSHAM.

Merseham, lyeth towards the Southeast part of the County, by the River Stoure, about two miles and a half (towards the Southeast) distant from Ashford, in the East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway. Part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, and Hundred of Bircholt franchise, and the residue is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, and Lath of Scray.

The liberty of Wye claimeth there, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Mersham, which was given to that Church, in the year 1051. by one Siward and Matilda his wife, and the then King Edward the Confessor, confirmed the same; and

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afterwards it coming to King Hen. 8. He 33. of his reign, gave the same again to that Church.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, and was called St. John Baptist.

MERSTON.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, about three miles (towards the Northwest) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury.) But in the Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Giles, but is demo=

lished.

MIDLEY.

Lieth at the Southeast side of the County, about two miles (towards the Northwest) distant from Lid, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of St. Martin, East Division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof, as is parcell of the Mannour of Aghne (otherwise (Agonhee) which was given to that Church by Offa (King of Mercia) in the year 791. And

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afterwards coming to King Hen. 8. He 33. of his raigne gave the same again to that Church.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, but the Church is demolished.

MILSTED.

Lieth towards the North part of the County, about three miles (towards the South) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick & hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Mary & Holy Crosse.

MILTON neer Canterbury.

Middletone, Miletune, lyeth towards the East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about one mile and a half (towards the Southwest) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Westgate, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour and Rectory of Milton, which Mannour was the Seat and Inheritance of Brown, and the said Rectory was appropriated to that Abbey by Pope Alexander, above 450. years since.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury, and one Lyschild (in the year 822.) gave this Milton to Christ-

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church Canterbury, and King Kenulphus confirmed the same.

I finde likewise that one Egelrick Bigg gave the same to that Church, in the year 1044.

MILTON neer Gravesend.

Melton, Meletun, lyeth at the Northside of the County, adjoining to the River of Thames, about one mile (towards the East) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Toltingtrow, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation of Milton, and Gravesend, the liberty whereof claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon the day of the Con-

version of St. Paul (being the five and twentieth day of January) and it holdeth a week.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the ninth Peere or Arch of Rochester Bridge.

Here King Hen. 8. raised a Platform or Block-house for the Defence of this Town and Gravesend, and Command of the River.

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MILTON neer
Sittingborne.

Middleton, Lieth at the North part of the County, nere the Isle of Sheppey, about six miles (towards the North-West) distant from Feversham, In the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborne and Diocess of Canterbury, And the Church was called Holy Trinity. In this Church are or lately were memorials of the interment of the Family of Norwood of Norwood in this Parish (one above 250. years since, and another above 160. years since) of Norton (to whom Norwood aforesaid came by marriage) above 120. years since, And of Alefe (likewise almost 120. years since.)

Hasting, the Danish Pirat, (in the year 893.) fortified a Castle at Kemsley Down, in this Parish (long since demolished.)

This Town was antiently called the Kings Towne, where they had a house which (in the time of King Edward the Confessor) was burned by Earle Goodwins party:

A Market is kept here upon every Saturday.

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MINSTER in
Sheppey.

Lieth at the north side of the County, In the Isle of Sheppey, Adjoyning to the sea, about foure miles (towards the North East distant from Queenborough, In the Bailiwick of Milton, Hundred of the Isle of Sheppey, Lath of Scray, East Division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Mary, and St. Sexburgh (which Church was above 450. years since appropriated to the Abbey of St. Augustine) And in the same is (or lately was) a memoriall of the interment of Norwood (before the Conquest) of Shurland, of Shurland; neer this place (very antient,) of Soole, and Ware (above 130. years since) And of Sir *Thowas Cheney, Knight of the Garter (about a 100. years since.)

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The Liberty of St. Augustine claimeth there, And a Fair is kept here yearly upon Palme Monday (being the Monday before Easter) Sexburgh (widow of Ercombert, King of Kent, (about, 950. years since) Founded here a Monastery for Nuns, of the order of St. Benedict, which about 120. years afterwards was burnt by the Danes, and 60. years afterwards, reedified by William of Corveil Archbishop of Canterbury, And (in the raigne of King Henry, 1. it was dedicated to the Honour of St. Mary, and St. Sexburgh, (which was afterwards confirmed by King Henry

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At the suppression, it was valued at, 129l. 7s. 10d. ob. per. annum.

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MINSTER in
Thanet.

Menstre, Lieth towards the North-East side of the County, in the Isle of Thanet about three miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East Division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Ringslow, which belonged to that Abbey.)

It was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries (the foundation whereof herein after appeareth) and in the same is (or lately was) a very antient monument of one Thorne or Shorne. Domneva, Daughter of Ermenred, Sonn of King Eadbald, had issue by Mervald (sonn of *Peuda, King of Mercia) a Daughter named Mildred (which she placed in a Monastery in France.) And (above 950. years since) obtained of Egbert (King of Kent) as much ground in Thanet, as a tame Doe (which she had) would run over at a course, which was granted, and the course (according to the description of the same which I have seen the originall whereof is said to remaine in Trinity Colledge in Cambridge was thus.

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The Deere was put out, at about the middle of the North side of the Isle at a place called Westgate Bay, and after a straight course of about a quarter of a mile, she made downe towards Birchington, almost half a mile, but then went with some Windings, southwards again, about three quarters of a mile, and with severall wind=

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*dings) went upwards, and beyond Woodchurch (at the Northside thereof) about two miles and a half, and then made down again (towards the Southwest) about a mile and a quarter, and went again, with severall windings (towards the West) about two miles and a half, and then went (with some windings) to the Southside of the Isle, to a place lying between Serreves Hope, and Dockwerd Hope, so that this course included (of the East and Southsides of the isle) the now Parishes of St. John, St. Peter, St. Laurence, Stonar, and this Parish of Minster (In which Parish the said Domneva built a Monastery for Nuns (to the honour of the Virgin Mary) and called her said Daughter out of France, and made her Abbess thereof (who dying Abbess, was there interred) and Eadburgh (the succeeding Abbess (after Mildreds death) built another Monastery (of the order of St. Benedict) neer to the former, to the honour of St. Peter and Paul; And translated the body of Mildred thither. And after her death, in the time of Sigebert, who was the succeeding Abbess (about the year 751) Danish Pirates spoiled the Monastery so built by Domneva. And afterwards (in the time of Leofrina, Abbess of the said new Monastery, in the year 1011. the Danes by fire, destroyed both that Monastery and the Nuns therein: (But the monument of the said Mildred escaped their fury.) And the ruines of the Monastery was converted to

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the now Parish Church. And afterwards King Canutus (in the year 1033. translated the ashes of this Mildred, to the Abbey of St. Augustine.

At Ippersfleet (now Ebsfleet) in this Parish 9000 Saxons (under the Conduct of Hengist, and Horsa) landed about the year 447. (in aide of Vortiger King of Brittain against the forces of Valentinian the Roman Emperour.

King Hen. 1. granted a Market to be holden in this Parish, but the same was long since discontinued.

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MOLASH.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Wye, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Felborough, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of Wye claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter.

Great MONGEHAM.

Lieth at the East side of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the Southeast) distant from *Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Cornilo, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Martin.

A Fair is kept here yearly upon St. Lukes day (being the 18th. day of October.

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Little MONGEHAM.

Lieth at the East side of the County, about three miles and a half, towards the South, distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Cornilo, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich and Diocess of Canterbury: but the Church is demolished.

MONKTON.

Munchetun, Munketune, lyeth at the Northside of the County, in the Isle of Thanet, about foure miles and a half, towards the Northwest, distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Monkton, being given thereunto by King Hen. 8. (33. of his raigne) And the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over this Parish, for that it is in the Hundred of Ringslow, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Mary Magdalen, which Church was (about 480 years since) appropriated to the Almshouse of Christchurch Canterbury, by

Richard Archbishop there And being afterwards taken away from the same by Baldwin (successor of the said Richard) And so continuing till the time of Archbishop Si-

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mon Islip, He (39. Edw. 3) restored the same. And in this Church are (or lately were) memorials of the interment of the Families of Blenchenden and Crispe, very antient.

A Fair is kept here yearly upon the day of St. Apolinarius, being the 23. day of July. Queen Ediva, otherwise Edgiva, widdow of King Edward (surnamed the elder) about the year 960. gave Monkton to Christchurch Canterbury.

MURSTON.

Munston, lieth towards the Northside of the County, about one mile, towards the East, distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All-saints.

NAKINTON.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, about one mile and a half, towards the southeast, distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath:

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Bridge and Petham, and the residue in the Hundred of Whitestaple.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there: And the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of Nakinton. It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury: The Church standeth in the Hundred of Bridge and Petham. And was called St. Maries.

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NETTLESTED.

Netherlestede, lyeth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about three miles towards the south, distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Twyford, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocesse of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Peer or Arch of Rochester Bridge.

NEWCHURCH.

Lieth towards the southeast side of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the North) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, (the liberty whereof claimeth over the same.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Aloesbridge, other part in the Hundred of Newchurch, other part in the hundred of St. Martin, and the residue in the Hundred of Worth.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Newchurch, and was called St. Peter and Paul.

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NEWENDEN.

Andreds Chester, Anderida, Lyeth at the southside of the County, by the river Rother, adjoining to Sussex, about foure miles towards the southeast distant from Cranbrook, in the Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Selbrittenen, and the residue is in the Township of Newenden, which Township hath an Officer of it self (called the Bailiffe) Who is in this place as a Constable is in other parts of the County, and this Bailiffe hath also under him an Officer (called the under Bailiffe) who is likewise in this place as a Borsholder is in other parts of the County.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth over the Mannour of Newenden (But I finde not the same in the Nomina Villarum of that liberty, and do finde that Thomas (Archbishop of Canterbury) 2^o. Martii. 31^o. Hen. 8. by grant inrolled in the Augmentation Office 32. Henry 8. granted the same to that King.

It was all in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Township of Newenden, and was called St. Peter.

The first house of Friars Carmilites in England, was at a place called Lossenham in this Parish where Sir Thomas Albuger (in the year 1241.) Founded for them a Priory, and dedicated the same to the Virgin Mary.

In this Parish, neer the Priory, stood a Castle, which was destroyed by the Danes (in the year 892. And not so much as the ruines thereof are extant. Onely the memory of the same is preserved, by a place there, still called Castle Tall.

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This Towne was antiently a famous City, accounted the chief defensible place in all this Southerne part, but Ælla (the first King of the South Saxons) about the year 488. beseiged the Britans here, & (after long siege) entring by assault, put all to the sword, rased the City to the ground, and the place continued desolate, till the foundation of the aforesaid Priory, at which time it began a little to revive, but at present is, and for many years past, hath been very meane.

NEWINGTON, neer Hith.

Lieth at the southeast part of the County, about two miles (towards the northeast) distant from Hith in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Folkstone, Lath of Shipway, east division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

NEWINGTON besides

Sittingborn.

Newnton, Lieth towards the North side of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the west, distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of Newington.

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It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries (All the Customes in which Church, belonging to the Archbishop of Canterbury, were by King William the Conquerour (in the year 1073.) confirmed to Lanfranck then Archbishop.

NEWNHAM.

Lieth towards the North part of the County, about foure miles and a half (towards the southwest) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

St. NICHOLAS.

Lieth at the Northeast side of the County, in the Isle of Thanet, about five miles and a half, towards the Northwest, distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County.

Sarre was antiently in the decayed Parish of St. Giles, but is now reputed to be in this Parish; And is a member of the Town and Port of Sandwich, within the division of the Justices of that Town and Port, and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports, claime over the same.

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The residue of this Parish is within the Division of the Justices in the Lath of St. Augustine, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, for that it is in the Hundred of Ringslow, which belonged to that Abbey.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth in this Parish.

It was all in the Deanry of West Beere and Diocess of Canterbury, and one St. Nicholas was antiently Owner of the same.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Ringslow, was called St. Nicholas, was antiently a Chappel to Reculver, and Robert of Winchelsea (Archbishop of Canterbury) about 350. years since erected and endowed a perpetuall Vicarage in the same.

In the time of King Hen. 8. (controversie arising touching assessing Sarr aforesaid, as lying in the Forraign) That King to put an end thereunto, by Letters Patents, united the same to Sandwich.

NOCKHOLT.

Lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, about four miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Sevenock, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and Upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocese of Rochester.

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NONINTON.

Lieth about the middle of the East part of the County, about five miles (towards the southwest) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Eastry, and the residue in the Hundred of Wingham.

The liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury and St. Augustine claim there, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof as is within the Mannour of Eastry.

It was all in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocese of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Wingham, was called St. Maries, and was antiently a Chappel to Wingham, But in the year 1282. (upon dividing of Wingham into four Parishes) this was one of them.

NORBURN.

Lieth neer the East end of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the south) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Cornilo, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over

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the Mannour of Norburn (which about 1000. years since, was given to that Abbey by Eadbald, King of Kent.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocese of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Augustine.

NORTON.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about three miles (towards the southwest) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.) It was in the Deanry of Ospringe and Diocese of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

NORTHFLEET.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, adjoining to the River of Thames, about one mile (towards the West) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Toltingtrow, Lath of Aylesford, West division

of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Botolph. In the Church-yard whereof the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester doth claim: And in this Church are (or lately

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were) memorials of the interment of Lacy, above 280. years since: Of the Rikhils (one above 250. years since, and another above 220. years since) Of Lye above 260. years since Of Wangdeford (above 230. years since) Of Hesilt, a Baron of the Exchequer of King Hen. 6. about 230. years since. Of the Davyes, above 160. years since. Of Bredon above 140. years since. And of Hunt, about 140. years since.

A Market is kept here upon every Tuesday after Easter Tuesday, till Whitson Tuesday; and three Fairs yearly, viz. one upon St. Botolphs day, being the 24. day of March, another upon Easter Tuesday, and the other upon Whitson Tuesday.

The Mannour of North Fleet, was antiently belonging to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and this Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the ninth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

St Mary NORTHGATE.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, and is in, and adjoining to the City of Canterbury, part thereof viz. the Borough of Staplegate, (otherwise Stablegate) is in the County of Kent, Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Westgate, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, division of Justices in that Lath; and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the same.

It was all in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury. The Church standeth in the County of the City of Canterbury, and was called St. Mary of Northgate.

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NUTSTED.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about three miles (towards the South) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Toltingtrow, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Mildred.

OFHAM.

Offeham, lyeth towards the middle of the County, about one mile and a half (towards the West) distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefeld, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Michael.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

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Lieth towards the north side of the County, about one

mile and a half (towards the northwest) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of St. Augustine claymeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter.

ORGARSWICK.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the northeast) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Worth, East division of the County; and division of Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, The liberty whereof claymeth over the same, but the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury also claymeth there. (The same being given to that Church by King Hen. 8. (33. of his raigne)

It was in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury, (But the Church is demolished.)

ORLESTONE.

Orlanston, Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about four miles and a half (towards the south) distant from Ashford, In the Bailiwick, and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Ham, & east division of the County.

Part thereof is in the Division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh (The liberty whereof claymeth over the same) and the residue is in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

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It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

Sir Robert Orlanston, was sometimes owner thereof.

The Church standeth out of the liberty of Romney Marsh, and was called St. Maries.

ORPINGTON.

Orpintone, Dorpendun, Orpintun, Lieth towards the West end of the County, about one mile (towards the South) distant from St. Mary Cray, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West Division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

The liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claymeth there, also the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth over the Mannor of Orpington (which was given to that Church by Edsin (Arch Deacon of Canterbury) in the year 1032. in the time of King Canutus: At Newell in this Parish ariseth the head of the River Cray.

OSPRINGE.

Lieth towards the north side of the County about two miles (towards the southwest) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Scray, East division of

the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, The Towne of Ospringe hath a Constable of it self, and the liberty of St. Augustine claymeth over the residue of the Parish (the same being in the Hundred of Feversham)

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which belonged to that Abbey.) It was all in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Town of Ospringe, and was called St. Peter and Paul.

OTFORD.

Ottanford, Otteford, lyeth towards the middle of the West part of the County, by the River Darent, about three miles, towards the North, distant from Sevenoke. In the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Codsheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth there, and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Otford.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

The Church was called St. Bartholomew, and was anciently a Chappel to Shoreham.

Offa King of the Mercians (in the year 791. gave Otford to Christchurch Canterbury (which being afterwards taken away) Werhard (a potent Prelate) by command of Feolagildus, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the year 830. restored the same to that Church.

Here was a sumptuous building, raised by William Warham, (Archbishop of Canterbury) about 150. yeers since: But Thomas Cranmer (his Successor) passed away the same, by exchange to King Hen. 8.

A Faire is kept here yearly, upon the day of St. Bartholomew, being the 24. day of August, which Saint was here holden in great Veneration: The offerings unto whom

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here, and the pretended successes thereof, you may read in Mr. Lambards perambulation in Otford.

In the year 1016. at this place, Canutus the Dane pitched his tents, where King Edmund fought him, and put him to flight (with losse of 4500. Danes.

Here also (about the year 793. was a cruell battle fought between Offa (King of Mercia) and Alrick (King of Kent) wherein *Offo prevailed, and himself slew the said Alrick.

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OTHAM.

Oteham, Lieth towards the middle of the County about two miles (towards the South-east) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and East Division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claymeth there, and the liberty of Maidstone claymeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas: In which is or lately was a memorial of the interment of Conston, above 230. yeers since.

Ralph of Dene founded a Monastery here of Chanons

Regular (to the honour of St. Laurence) but they growing weary of the place, pretended great & intolerable scarcities of provision for sustenance there: And thereupon were by Æla (daughter and heir of the said Dene) removed to Begham (otherwise Bayham, otherwise Beulin) in Fant in Sussex (neer Lamberherst) where (upon land given for that purpose by Sir Robert of Thurnham, in the time of King Rich. 2.) a Priory was built to the honour of the Virgin Mary.

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OTTERDEN.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about three miles, towards the Northeast, distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West Division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Laurence.

PADLESWORTH neer Eleham.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about three miles (towards the southeast) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Loningborough, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Eleham claimeth over so much thereof as is in the upper half Hundred of Loningborough: The liberty of Liminge claimeth over so much thereof as is in the lower half Hundred of Loningborough; and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Eleham and Diocess of Canterbury: And the Church was called St. Oswald.

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PADLESWORTH neer Snodland.

Peadlesworthe, lyeth towards the Northside of the County, by the river Medway, about three miles, towards the North, distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefield, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester: but the Church is ruined.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the nineth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

PATRICKSBORN.

Lieth towards the East part of the County, by the River Stoure, about two miles and a half (towards the southeast) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

The Mannour of Patricksborn did in the sixth year of King Edward the 3. belong to the Abbey of Bello loco in

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Normandy, by the gift of John de Pratellis, made to the same in the time of King John. And confirmed by that King; As also did the Priory sometimes standing here, but suppressed in the second year of King Hen. 5.

St. PAUL.

The Borough of Longport in this Parish, is in the County of Kent, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

It hath a Constable of it self, And the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same: But the Church and residue of this Parish, is in the County of the City of Canterbury; and it was all in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury.

East PECKHAM.

Great Peckham, Pecham, lieth towards the middle of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the south) distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Twyford, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath. Part thereof is in the Hundred of Twyford, and the residue in the Hundred of Littlefield.

It was all in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Twyford, and was called St. Michael. This Parish ought antiently to

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have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

West PECKHAM.

Little Peckham, Pecham, lyeth towards the middle of the county, about three miles towards the southwest, distant from West Malling, in the Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

So much thereof as is in the Borough of Oxenhoth, is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Hoo, and the residue is in the Bailiwick of Twyford, and Hundred of Littlefield.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Littlefield, and was called St. Dunstan.

In the year 960. Edgiva (widdow of King Edward, surnamed the elder) gave this Peckham to Christchurch Canterbury.

John Peckham, 1. King Henry 3: was Lord of Peckham.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

And here was a Preceptory or Free-Schoole founded (in the year 1408.) by John Culpeper (one of the Justices of the Common Pleas in the time of King Hen. 4.) And by

him endowed with 63l. 6s. 8d. per annum.

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PEMBURY.

Pipingbury, Lieth neer the South side of the County, about three miles (towards the South East) distant from Tunbridg, in the Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath, part thereof is in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, and Hundred of Wachlingstone, and the residue is in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Twyford.

It was all in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Wachlingstone, and was called St. Peter.

PENSHERST.

Penchester, Lieth towards the South-west side of the County, by the river Medway, about three miles (towards the South-west) distant from Tunbridge, in the West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in the Lath of Sutton at Hone.

Part thereof (viz Hall Borough) is in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, Hundred of Wachlingstone and Lath of Aylesford, and the residue is in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Sommerden, and Lath of Sutton at Hone.

The liberty of the Dutchy of *Lanchaster claymeth at Chaford in this Parish.

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It was in the Deanry of Shoreham *and (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

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The Church standeth in the Hundred of Sommerden.

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In this Church are or lately were monuments of Sir Steven Pensherst (otherwise *Pencherster) Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports in the times of the Kings Hen. 3. and Edw. 1. And of several of the Noble Family of Sidney, who have a fair seat in this Parish.

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Saint PETERS.

Lieth at the North-east side of the County, in the Isle of Thanet, adjoyning to the Sea, about six miles (towards the North-east) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridg and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Towne and Port of Dovor, (of which it is a member) and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports clayme over the same.

It was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter.

Two Fairs are kept here yearly (one upon our Lady day (being the 25th. day of March) and the other upon St. Peters day, being the 29th day of June.

And question arising, between the Justices of the County and this Parish, touching assessing the same (as lying in the foraigne) King Hen. 8. took that question away by uniting the same (by Letters Patents) to Dovor.

The Ninth of July 1574. In this Parish (under the Cliff, a monstrous fish shot himself on shore, where (for want of water) he died, the next day, before which time his roar=

ing was heard above a mile; his length was 22. yards long, the nether Jaw opening 12. foot, one of his eyes was more than a cart, with six horses, could draw, a man stood upright in the place from whence his eye was taken, the thicknesse from his back to the top of his belly (which lay upward) was 14. foot, his taile of the same

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breath, between his eyes 12. foot: three men stood upright in his mouth, some of his ribs were sixteen foot long, his tongue fifteen foot long, his Liver two Cart loads, and a man might creep into his nostrils.

PETHAM.

Petheam, lyeth towards the middle of the East part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the south) distant from Canterbury, In the *Bailiwck and Hundred of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and Division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Petham.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All-Saints.

PLAXTOOLE.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about three miles (towards the southwest) distant from Wrotham, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Wrotham, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south Division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Wrotham claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester, and was antiently part of the Parish of Wrotham. But (about thirteen yeers since) taken off from the same, and made a Parish by Parliament.

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PLUCKLEY.

Pluckele, Plokele, Lieth towards the middle of the County, about four miles and a half towards the West distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Calehill, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and Division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Pluckley and Shereland, and the Liberty of Wye claymeth over the Borough of West Kingsnoth.

It was in the Deanry of Charing and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas (in which are) or lately were memorials of the interment of Malemaines (almost 220. years since) also neere our Ladyes Chappell, founded by Richard Deering Esquire (in the time of King Hen. 6.) are memorials of the interment of severall of the antient, and eminent Family of Deering, (two of them about 130. years since, and another of them about 110. years since) and in that Chappell likewise are (or lately were) memorials of the interment of severall

others of that family (one above 230 years since, another about 200. years since, and another above 100. years since.

Lanfrank (Archbishop of Canterbury) in the time of King William the Conquerour, gave Pluckley to one John of Cobham, whose posterity (assuming their Surname of the place) flourished there 200. years, till Sir William Pluckley left onely issue female married to John of Surrenden (who founded a faire seat there (called Surrenden) upon the old Foundation of the Mannour house) from that Family it came (by Marriage) to Haute, and from

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him (by Marriage) to the aforesaid Family of Deering, (where it still remaines, and is called Surenden Deering.

At Pevington in this Parish was a Chappell, dedicated to the Virgin Mary (now ruinated) and a Fair is kept in this Parish yearly upon the day of St. Nicholas (being the sixth day of December.)

PLUMSTED.

Lieth at the North-west side of the County, adjoining to the River of Thames, about one mile (towards the North east) distant from Woolwich, in *th Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Little and Lesnes, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of Plumsted given to that Abbey by King Edgar (about 690. years since) but taken away by Earl Godwin, and restored by King William the Conquerour.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

POSTLING.

Lieth towards the southeast side of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Heane, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries, at which Church ariseth one of the heads of the River Stoure.

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PRESTON neer Feversham.

Prestetune, Prestan, lieth towards the North side of the County, about one mile (towards the south) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Preston, and so much of the Parish as is within the Mannours of Copton, Hammemarsh, or Selgrave (they being given to that Church by King Hen. 8. 33. of his reign.) And the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Parish (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.)

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Can=

terbury, and the Church was called St. Katherine.

PRESTON neer
Fordwich.

Lieth towards the East end of the County, by the River Stoure, about two miles and a half (towards the East) distant from Fordwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Preston, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth there: And the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over
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the Mannour of Preston, which antiently belonged to that Church (but being taken away) was in the year 941 restored by King Edmund: And afterwards the same being, in the time of King William the Conquerour) detained by Odo (Earle of Kent, and Brother of that King) Lanfranck (then Archbishop) was restored to the same.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury: And the Church was called St. Mildred.

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QUEENBOROUGH.

Lieth at the North side of the County, in the Isle of Sheppey about foure miles (towards the North) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick of Milton, Lath of Scray, and East division of the County.

It is a Corporation, and within the division of the Justices thereof (the liberty of which Corporation claimeth over the same)

It was made a Borough by King Edward the 3. in the honour of Philip his wife.

And was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called Holy Trinity.

A Castle was here of an antient foundation (but becoming ruinous) 42. of Edw. 3. that King reedified and enlarged the same. The fortification whereof was (by the appointment of King Hen. 4) surveyed, and repaired by William Wickham (afterwards Bishop of Winchester) And the same afterwards becoming ruinous was again repaired by King Hen. 8, but was lately demolished.

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RAINHAM.

Lieth towards the North side of the County, about foure miles (towards the East) distant from Rochester, In the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Margaret: In the Chappel of which Church is or lately was, a memoriall of the interment there of Bloor (founder of that Chappel) above 130. years since: And in that Church likewise are or lately were memorialls on the interment of Donet, almost 250. years since. And of Painter above 110. years since.

RECVLVER.

Reculure, Racul, Raculfre, Raculfe, Reclife, Racuulf,

Lieth at the North side of the County, neer the Isle of Thanet, adjoining to the sea, about seven miles towards the Northeast, distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County. And division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Reculver, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Parish (for that it is in the Hundred of Blengate, which belonged to that Abbey. But antiently Reculver was a Hundred of it self.

It was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Can=

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terbury, and the Church was called St. Maries, (which Church was a Collegiate Church: Hath been famous for the two lofty spired Steeples thereof, (serving for Sea marks.) And at the upper end of the south Isle of the same Church, is (or lately was) an antique Monument (mounted with two spires) of Ethelbert the thirteenth King of Kent, about 900. years since. There likewise is (or lately was) a memoriall of the interment of Sandwey 220 years since.

The Parsonage was about 380 years since appropriated by Robert Kilwarby Archbishop to the Hospitals of Herbaldown, and St. Johns without Northgate; and afterwards John of Stratford upon Avon, Archbishop, got the same appropriated by King Edw. 3. to the Archbishoprick of Canterbury. Robert of Winchelsey (likewise Archbishop having before (about the year 1294) erected here a perpetual Vicarage.

Severus Emperour of Rome, about the year 205 built here a Castle, which he fortified against the Britains; afterwards Ethelbert (the first Christian King of Kent) about 1060 years since, built a Palace here for himself and his successors: And Edelbert King of Kent, about 860 years since, built here a Colledge (to the honour of the Virgin Mary) and was there buried under an Arch in the North wall thereof.

Egbert King of Kent (about 960. years since, gave to one Bassa an English Saxon, land in this Parish, whereupon he built a Monastery, to the honour of the Virgin Mary, and replenished it with Monks, of the order of St. Benedict.

Afterwards, in the year 949. King Eadred (in the fourth year of his reign) gave this Monastery to Christchurch Canterbury; notwithstanding which, it continued a Monastery to the time of Ægelnothus Archbishop of Canterbury, which was about the year 1020. And the name of the

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Governour (from the name Abbot) was altered to a Dean.

A Faire is kept here upon the day of Giles Abbot, being the first day of September.

REVER.

Lieth neer the South-east side of the County, by a Rivulet arising neer the same, about two miles and a half (towards the North-west) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Beusborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St Augustine claymeth there.
It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canter=
bury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

RIDLEY.

Lieth towards the West side of the County, about
three miles and a half (towards the North) distant
from Wrotham, in the Bailiwick of Sutton *Dartfrd, Hun=
dred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of
the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath,
and was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester.

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RINGWOLD.

Lieth at the East side *oft he County, adjoyning to the
sea, about five miles (towards the Northeast) distant

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from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Lath of St. Au=
gustine, East division of the County, and division of Justi=
ces of the Corporation of the Town and Port of Dovor (of
which it is a member) and the liberties thereof, and of the
Cinque Ports, claime over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Can=
terbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

The Justices of the County (in the time of King Hen.
8.) assessing this Parish (with Kingsdown in the same) as
lying in the foraigne, differences arose hereupon, and
that King (to take away the question) by Letters Pa=
tents, united the same to Dovor, as the same appeared to
have been so united formerly, in the times of the Kings.
Hen. 7. and Edw. 1.

RIPPLE.

Lieth neer the East end of the County, about foure
miles and a half (towards the South) distant from
Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Cornilo,
Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and di=
vision of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claim=
eth there, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over
the Mannour of Ripple.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich and Diocess of Can=
terbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

ROCHESTER.

This is a City incorporated, and lyeth towards the
North side of the County, by the river Medway, about

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six miles and a half, towards the North, distant from
Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, West
division of the County, and division of the Justices of that
City (The liberty whereof claimeth over the same:) And
the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester also claimeth o=
ver the Precincts of the late Cathedral there.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the
Parish Church was called St. Nicholas.

A Market is kept here upon every Fryday: And two
Fairs yearly (one upon St. Dunstans day being the 19th.
day of May,) and the other upon St. Andrews day, being
the 30th. day of November.

Here are several things worthy to be enlarged upon,
viz. the Castle, the City, the Cathedral and Priory, and

the Bridge; of all which in order.

And first of the Castle,

Julius Cæsar about 1700. years since, in the time of Cassibelanus Governour of Britain, commanded the same to be built (according to the Romane order) to awe the Britains, and the same was called the Castle of Medway, but time and tempests utterly decaying the same; Oesc or Uske, King of Kent, about 1150. years since, caused Hroff one of his chief Councillours, and Lord of this place) to build a new Castle upon the old foundation, and hereupon it took the name of Hroffes Cester.

About 350 years afterwards Hasting the Dane besieged, and much impaired the same: And it afterwards lay desolate, till the time of King William the Conquerour (who caused it to be new built, and put 500. souldiers (for a guard) therein: To which work Odo (Earle of Kent, and brother of that King) was a great Benefactor.

Afterwards, in the year 1088. in the time of King W. Rufus, That Odo and other Barons held this Castle against him: (the same being then accounted the strongest, and most important Castle of England.) And his subjects be-

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ing backward to assist him: He proclaimed him to be accounted a Niding (which was then a word of high reproach) that came not to his assistance; whereupon multitudes came, and the resitants were forced to yeeld the same to the King: And Gundulphus, a Norman, then Bishop of Rochester, repaired and fortified the same, and built the great Tower therein.

Afterwards in the 17. year of King John the Barons held this Castle against him, but he took the same: And in the year following Lewes (son of Philip King of France) likewise took the same: And King Hen. 3. afterwards gave it to Guy of Rochford (a Poictovin) who was afterwards banished, and thereby lost the same.

Afterwards (in the year 1264.) Simon Earle of Leicester besieged the same, and won the Bridge and first gate, and then left the siege.

Afterwards 5. Rich. 2. the Commons of this County strongly besieged this Castle, and by force took a prisoner out of the same: And thus this Castle ran to decay, and (the old walls afterwards falling) King Edw. 4. repaired both the same and the Castle.

As concerning the City.

I find it to have been of very great Antiquity, but hath had several great misfortunes; for about 980. years since, the same was wasted by Ethelred, King of the Mercians.

About 200. years afterwards, it was assaulted by the Danes (who made a strong Castle before the gate thereof, but were chased away by the then King Ælfred.

About 120. years afterwards, it was assaulted, and subdued by King Ethelred, the West Saxon King.

Afterwards 7. May 1130. the same was much defaced by fire (King Hen. 1. and many of his Nobles then being present at the Consecration of the Cathedral Church there.)

3. June 1137. the same was again (almost all) consumed with fire.

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The like againe happened there 3. April. 1177. So that it continued desolate till the time of King Hen. 3. at which time it was again repaired.

I finde but one Parish and Church to have been here, more than now is, and that was called St. Clement, which in the time of King Edw. 6. was, by Parliament, united unto the aforesaid Parish of St. Nicholas.

I finde also three Mint Houses, to have been granted by King Ethelstan, about the year 930. to be in this City, viz two for the King, and one for the Bishop. And 8. Decemb. 1251. King Hen. 3. held a Just here.

As concerning the Cathedral and Priory.

The same were built by King Ethelbert (in the year 600.) and dedicated to the honour of God, and St. Andrew, Endowed with lands called Priest Feilds, and Channons were put into the same. But the severall devastations aforesaid of the City, by the Mercians, Danes, and West Saxons, also caused the decay both of this Church and Priory, both which were new builded by the aforesaid Gundulphus (being Bishop there) about the year 1080. And instead of six Priests (at his coming found therein) he placed 60 black Monks (of the *or= of St. Benedict.) And translated into the new Church the bodies of Paulinus (a Romane by Birth) and others his Predecessors Bishops of that Sea) which were buried in the former (to which new Church Earnulphus Bishop there in the time of King Hen. 1. was a great Benefactor.) And to make this Church more famous (about the year 1087) The aforesaid Paulinus (who had been dead 440. years before) was Canonized for a Saint, and inshrined in Silver by Lanfranck (then Archbishop of Canterbury) and many Devotions and Oblations were made to the same. But by the aforesaid severall fires, Siege of King John, and long contentions and suits between Gilbert Glanvill Bishop there, and the Monks of the same (wherein the

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Monks were driven to such necessity, that they made out the aforesaid Shrine into money,) The aforesaid Church and Priory fell into great decay and disesteem, and ran much in debt.

Afterwards, in the year 1250 Laurence of St. Martin, becoming Bishop of that Sea, one William of Hoo (being keeper of the Treasury of the Church) built the whole Quire thereof.

Richard Walden (a Monk there) built the south Isle.

Richard Eastgate (another Monk) began the North Isle, And Fryer William of Axenham almost finished the same.

Jeffry of (Haddenham Prior there) paid most of the debts and built the Dorter of the Priory, and St. Edmunds Altar in the Church; and thus it was again reedified and began to come into esteem, and (the more to increase the repute thereof) whereas one William (a Scot) was murdered neer this City (in his journey towards the Holy Land) and buried in that Church, he was by the aforesaid Bishop Laurence (about the year 1256.) procured to be Canonized for a Saint (to whose Shrine, was great resort and gifts) and the wealth, and repute of this Church was much encreased, so that (at the suppression of Monasteries) This Priory was valued at 486l. 11s. 5d. per an. and (in stead of a Prior, and Covent) was placed in this Church, a Dean, and six Prebends.

The aforesaid Bishops Gundulphus, and Gilbert, were buried in this Church, as was also Haymo of Hith, John of Sheppey, and John Low (all Bishops of that Sea) and likewise Walter of Merton, (Bishop there, and Lord Chancellor to King Hen. 3. (Who 27^o. Octob. 1277.) passing over the River of Medway here in a boat (there then being no Bridg) was unfortunately drowned, and (to whose memory, Merton Colledg in Oxford, where he was Founder) did about 60. years since set up a monument in *his Church.

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And as concerning the Bridge.

There was antiently a very strong Timber Bridge (with nine Arches) over the River of Medway, a little distant (towards the North) from the place where the Stone-bridge now is to the maintenance whereof severall Persons, Parishes, and Tenements were liable, Some of which Parishes are (in this tract) named to be for that purpose chargeable.

That Bridge also had a Tower of timber standing upon the same, but (about the year 1264) both of them were in the Barons wars, spoiled by fire (as King John, in the year 1215. had attempted to spoil the same.)

Afterward in the year 1281., there hapning so great, and so long, a Frost, and Snow, that people passed on foot over this River from Rochester to Stroud, and that Frost suddenly breaking, the remaines of the aforesaid old bridge was borne down, and carried away, with the stream.

Afterwards another bridge was builded, which 10. Rich. 2. upon rumour of the coming of the French, was beaten down.

Afterwards (in the time of that King) Sir Robert Knolles built the Faire Stone Bridge now there, and Sir John Cobham, and divers Lords, Bishops, and Gentlemen of great quality, whose names Antiently hung in a table in the Chappell, founded by the said Sir Robert, as some relate, but as others, and that more probably, by John Cobham (about the year 1394.) at the east end of the said Bridg, called Trinity Chapell, contributed money and lands, towards the same, and the maintenance thereof, also William Warham, Archbishop of Canterbury, about 150. years since made the iron work upon the coping thereof.

Afterwards much of the revenue belonging to the maintenance thereof, being either concealed, or detained, and the work decaying: A Commission from Queen Eli-

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zabeth) for inquiry thereof, was executed, much of the abuse discovered, and by two Acts of Parliament subsequent thereunto, viz. 18. Eliz. ca 17. and 27. Eliz. ca. 25. good lawes and provisions were made for the perpetual maintenance of this Bridge.

In this City also is an Alms house (for relief of poore Travellers) founded by one Wats about 80. years since, and without the East gate of this City (which in some Records is called Chetham.) In the year 1078. was an Hospitall founded by the aforesaid Gundulphus (Bishop of Rochester) and dedicated to the honour of St. Bartholomew for Lepers, which was afterwards confirmed by King Hen 3 and King Edw. 3. discharged the same of Taxes,

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RODMERSHAM.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about two miles (towards the southeast) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

ROLVENDEN.

Lieth at the south side of the County, by the river Rother, about two miles (towards the southwest) distant from Tenterden, in the Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds, Hundred of Rolvenden, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth there, and the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over the Rectory of Rolvenden.

It was in the Deanry of Charing and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

In the first of the five Windows in the great Chancel of which Church, is the Effigies of Carew Esquire, in the second, the Effigies of Sir John Guldeford, what was in the third, is quite defaced, in the fourth is the Effigies of Aucher, and in the fifth of Moore, all formerly great owners in this Parish.

The Heir of Halden of Halden, in this Parish married Guldeford, by which match, that Seat came into that Family, one whereof, viz Edward Guldeford Esquire afterwards upon the day of St. Tiburtius and Valerianus Martyrs, being the fourteenth day of April, in the year 1444. founded the South Chappel of this Church, and dedicated the same to the honour of St. Anne and St. Katherine, (which appeared so to be founded and dedicated, by a memoriall of the same engraven in brass, fastned to the south wall of the said Chappel, but lately taken away from that place.

At Forsham (in this Parish) are the ruines of an ancient stone structure, of the shape of a little Chappel: And supposed so to have been, to an antient Seat, near thereunto (called Forsham) long since dilapidated; but the scite thereof, and how the same was moted, is yet visible.

New ROMNEY.

Rumen, Romenal, lieth at the southeast side of the County, adjoining to the sea, about two miles and a half towards the Northeast, distant from Lid, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, and East division of the County.

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The Town of New Romney, is one of the Cinque Ports, and incorporated by the name of Mayor, Jurats and Commonalty of the Town and Port of New Romney, before that, by the name of Jurats and Commonalty of the Town and Port of New Romney; before that by the name of Jurats and comonalty of the Town and Port of Romney, and before that by the name of Barons of the Town and Port of Romney.

It is within the division of the Justices of that Corporation, and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same.

The residue of this parish is in the Hundred of St. Martin, and part thereof in the division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh (the liberty whereof claimeth over that part) And the residue is in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury; and here were antiently five Churches (called St. Laurence, St. Martin, St. John Baptist, one other whose name I finde not; and St. Nicholas) of all which onely the last is now in being, is the Parish Church, and standeth in the Town.

This Town (at the time of the Conquest) was in a flourishing condition (having in it twelve Wards, five Parishes, a Priory (of Priors Aliens) and a Hospital, and Sir Robert of Romney was then owner of the same.

It had also a good Haven, at the West side thereof, but (about the fifteenth year of King Edw. 1. the Sea breaking in upon the same, made a great destruction both of man and Beast, spoiled the Haven, and afterwards (by degrees) forsook the same, whereby the repute, and profit of this Town, became and is decayed.

Two great meetings of the Cinque Ports, called the Gestling, for all the Ports, and the two antient Towns of Rye and Winchelsea, and their members; and the Brotherhood or Brother yeld for the five Ports and the said antient Towns onely, are usually (once in the year) held at this

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Town upon Tuesday after St. Margaret, which St. Margaret is the twentieth day of July.

The Mayor of this Town was antiently (and still is) Elected upon our Lady day (being the five and twentieth day of March.) And the Priory aforesaid was (in the year 1257.) founded by Sir John Mansell (a Privy Counsellour to King Henry the 3.) for Chanons regular, Aliens: And suppressed in the second year of King Henry the 5.

A Market is kept in this Town upon every Saturday, & a Faire yearly upon the day of St. Laurence, being the 10. day of August.

Old ROMNEY.

Lieth at the southeast side of the County, about one mile and a half (towards the West) distant from new Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, and East division of the County. It was antiently a principall Port: and its antiquity gave occasion of giving the addition of the word New to the other Port of Romney. And that this was such a Port, in the time of King Edw. the Confessor (above 600. years since) appeareth, for that Earle Goodwin came then, into the Harbour here, and seised and carried away divers ships there riding: And in the time of King Hen. 2: Thomas Becket (Archbishop of Canterbury) upon his endeavour of flight to Rome, took Boat here. But by the seas withdrawing it self from hence, and a fearfull Tempest happening in the night of St. Clements day (being the 23. day of November) in the year 1334. This town was very much impaired, and impoverished, and as to any of the purposes aforesaid, is obscure.

So much thereof as is in the liberty of the Cinque Ports, is a member of the Town and Port of New Romney,

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and in the division of the Justices of the same (onely the Borough of Orwelston) in this Parish, is within the liberty of the Cinque Ports, and claimed to belong to the Corporation of Lid, (though reputed a member of the Town and Port of New Romney, and is in the Hundred of Langport, and division of the Justices of that of the Corporations aforesaid, which hath right to the same.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much of this Parish as is in the Mannour of Aghne, (otherwise Agonhee) which was granted to that Church by King Offa (in the year 791. And the same afterwards comming to King Hen 8. he 33. of his raign) did again give the same to that Church.

The liberty also of Romney Marsh claimeth over part of this Parish: and that part is in the division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh.

And the residue of this Parish (which is out of all the Corporations aforesaid) is part in the Hundred of Langport, & part in the Hundred of St. Martins. And this residue is all in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

It was *in all the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, the Church was called St. Clement, and is with= in the aforesaid liberty of New Romney, as are also the Houses and street adjacent.

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RUCKING.

Rocinges, Roking, Lieth towards the southeast side of the County, about five miles towards the Northwest, distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, and East division of the County.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Ham, and the residue in the Hundred of Newchurch.

The liberties of Romney Marsh, and Wye, claim there;

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and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof as is in the Mannours of Ickham or Rucking, the same being given to that Church by King Hen 8. 33. of his raign.

So much thereof as is in the liberty of Romney Marsh, is in the division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, and the residue is in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the hundred of Newchurch, (out of the liberty of Romney Marsh) and was called St. Mary Magdalen.

In the year 791. Offa King of Mercia) gave Rucking to Christchurch Canterbury.

RYARSH.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the river Medway, about one mile (towards the North) distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefield, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester: And the Church was called St. Martin.

SALTWOOD.

Lieth neer the southeast side of the County, about one mile towards the Northwest distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Heane, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Saltwood (being given to that Church, by a Prince, called Halden, in the year. 1036.

It was in the Deanry of Eleham and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

Oesc (otherwise Uske) sonne of Hengist King of Kent, built here a Castle (which was called the Honour of Saltwood, and held of the Archbishop of Canterbury by Henry Essex (who by Treason forfeited the same to King Hen. 2. And it was thereupon seised by that King.) But King John afterwards restored the same to the said Church.

Henry Mountford (Constable of Dover Castle) about 430 years, since repaired it.

William Courtney (Archbishop of Canterbury) about 270. years since much repaired and enlarged the same.

And 6. April 1580. (by reason of an earthquake then happening) part of this Castle fell down.

SANDHERST.

Lieth at the middle of the southside of the County, by the river Rother, adjoyning to Sussex, about foure miles towards the southeast) distant from Cranbrook, in the Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds, Hundred of Selbritten, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Betherinden, (otherwise Sandherst) in this Parish, being given to that Church, by Offa King of Mercia, in the year 791.

It was in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas, in the East window of the North Chappel or Chancell of which Church, was the Picture and Arms of Betherinden, Owner

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of the principal Seat in this Parish, antiently called by his name; before Sandherst, and now Sandherst Place, which Picture and Arms were lately defaced.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon the day of St. Nicholas, being the sixth day of December.

SANDWICH.

Sandwic, This is one of the Cinque Ports, and so was at the time of the Conquest, and lieth at the East side of the County, neer the Isle of Thanet, very neer the Sea, about eight miles and a half (towards the East) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County and division of the Justices of the Corporation of the Town and Port of Sandwich: The liberties whereof, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same: The Liberty of St. Augustine also claimeth there.

It was antiently a Hundred of it self, and (in the time of King Edward the Confessor) there were 307. houses in

the same.

It now is, and for many years past, hath been a Corporation, Incorporated by the name of the Mayor, Jurats; and Commonalty of the Town and Port of Sandwich; And before that, by the name of Barons of the Town and Port of Sandwich.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich and Diocess of Canterbury, and there were antiently foure Churches in this Town, called St. James, St. Clement, St Peter and St. Mary; of which the first is demolished, and the other three are yet standing.

The Lord Andomar de Rupy, an Alien, in the time of King Edward the 3. was Archdeacon of Canterbury, and held the aforesaid Church of St. Clement, (then valued at

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eight Marks per annum.) And the aforesaid Church of St. Mary (then valued at eight pounds per annum) both which Churches then belonged to that Archdeaconry

In the year 851. Ethelstone the younger (son of King Egbert) at this place gave a memorable overthrow to the Danes, and took nine of their ships.

In the year 959. King Egelred gave Sandwich to Christchurch Canterbury, and (Stonar and Richborough being ruined) the foundation of this Town was begun (in the time of Swanus the Dane) from whom some would have the name of the same to be Swanes ditch or Port: But more probably the name was derived from the Salt Sands or Sandwyke.

Here Canutus the Dane (son of said Swanus) in the year 1015. acted an inhumane Tragedy upon King Ethelreds friends, by slitting their noses, and cutting off their Hands and so leaving them: but he (afterwards obtaining the Kingdome) finished this Town: And gave thereunto a Charter (with many Priviledges.) And in the year 1023. gave the Port thereof, and Royalties belonging thereunto to Christchurch aforesaid, all which King Hen. 2. afterwards renewed and enlarged.

But in the year 1290. the Monks of Christchurch surrendered all their right in this Town (except some houses, and the Kayes) to King Edw. 1. And afterwards all (by way of exchange, for a Mannour in Essex) was in the year 1364. conveyed by the Monks of that Church to King Edw 3.

At this place (in the time of the Kentish Saxons) a noble Lady (named Domneva, above 900. years since (by the help of Egbert then King) founded a Monastery (near a place, afterwards called Canterbury Gate) and dedicated the same to the honour of the Virgin Mary (which Monastery was afterwards wasted by the Danes, afterwards reedified by Queen Emma, and afterwards destroyed by the French) and in the twentieth year of King Hen 8

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A Sanctimonial or Anchorisse was founded, neer the place where the old Monastery stood, and out of the ruines of that Monastery was the aforesaid Church of St Mary Builded.

Henry Cowfeild (An Almaine) in the year 1272. founded here a house of White Friers Carmelites, and dedicated it to St. Mary, in which were buried John of Sandwich (sometimes Prior there) above 250. years since; Thomas Legat (about 250. years since) Thomas Hadlow

(about 240. years since) William Becklee (about 220. years since) and Dionyse Plumcooper (about 170. years since) all Friers of that house.

There are also in this Town three Hospitals, viz. St. Bartholomew (founded by Sir Simon of Sandwich) and St. John, and St. Thomas, founded by one Ellis (above 250 years since) which Ellis, and his Wife, ly buried in the North Isle of St. Peters Church aforesaid, he also appointed three Preists, viz. two for his said two Hospitals, and one for a common School, founded there by him, and antiently called St. Peters School.

Sir Roger Manwood, late Lord chief Baron of the Exchequer, about the year 1563 new built a Free-schoole in this town; And for encouragement of Scholars of that School, Robert Trapes, and his wife, gave maintenance for two Schollers to be sent out of the same to Lincolne Colledge in Oxford.

An Hospital dedicated to St. Thomas, was also founded in this Town by Thomas Rabing, William Swan, Iohn Goddard, and Richard Long.

This Town hath had several *misfortnnes, viz. in the year 1048. the Danish Pirats entred and spoiled the same.

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Afterwards, in the year 1217. Lewes son of the King of France, landed here with 600. saile of ships, and burnt the Town

And afterwards about the year 1457. In the time of King Hen. 6. 15000. Frenchmen, under the Conduct of

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Sir Peter Bressy, landed here, killed the Mayor and other Officers, and robbed, burnt and spoiled the Town. In that Kings time also the Earle of Warwick ransackt the same.

And 6. of April 1580. here happened a great Earthquake, and the Sea so foamed therewith, that the ships here tottered.

The Mayor of this Town was antiently (and still is) elected yearly upon the Monday after St. Andrews day, in St. Clements Church: And a Bell was there antiently, (but now in St. Peters Church) rung for summons to the Election:

A Market is kept in this Town, upon every Wednesday and Saturday, and a Fair kept yearly upon St. Clements day (being the 23. day of November) and by the space of three dayes in all.

Neer this Town (towards the North) are the ruines of Richborough (alias Richberge, alias Repisborow, alias *Rop= cester) a famous City in the time of the Romanes Government here; where they had a Garrison, and it was the common Port of arrivall out of France.

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This place flourished after the coming of the English Saxons: And King Ethelbert the first Christian Saxon King of Kent, had here a Palace Royall. To which at the coming of Augustine the Monk, above 1050. years since, he removed from Canterbury) for his better conference with the said Augustine (who then lay at Stonar neer thereunto. But this City and the Castle there (hereafter mentioned) were above 650. years since destroyed by the Danes; So that now, where the City stood, is a plain field (yet some ruines of the Castle, of rough Flint are still standing.

In this City were buried two Presidents or Provost Governours of the Britains, under the Romane Emperors,

viz. Claudius Contentus (above 1450. years since) And Flavius Sanctius (about 50. years afterwards.)

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In the year 991. Aschwin (a Bishop) gave this Richborough to Christ-church Canterbury.

About. 1600. years since, Arviragus (being King of Britain) denied subjection to the Romanes, and thereupon Claudius (the Emperour) sent Vespasian (one of his Councellours) to reduce him, who indeavouring to land at this place, Arviragus resisted him for the present, and began to build the Castle here which afterwards was finished at the charge of Severianus (or Severus) Affri. (who as a Consul governed Britain for the Romans. And King Arthur (above 1100. years since) at this Richborough fought Mordred (who usurped his Kingdome, in his absence beyond the sea.)

SEALE.

Lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, about two miles (towards the North) distant from Sevenoke, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Codsheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Sevenoke claymeth there, and the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth over the Mannour of Seale.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter (which was sometimes a Chappel to Kemsing) And in the same is or lately was) a memorial of the interment of Thomas Brenton (Bishop of Rochester and Confessor to King Rich. 2.) And of Bryene (a Knight) both above 260. years since.

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SEASALTER.

Sesaltre, lieth at the North side of the County adjoining to the Sea, about four miles (towards the north-east) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East Division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

It is in no Hundred, but hath a Constable of it self.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Seasalter (being given to the same by King Hen. 8. 33. of his raign.)

It was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Alphage (which Church was appropriated to Christchurch Canterbury, by Pope Gregory in the year 1234.)

Here are kept yearly four fairs, one upon our Lady day, being the five and twentieth day of March) another upon Midsummer day (being the foure and twentieth day of June) another upon *Michaelmus day (being the nine and twentieth day of September) and the other upon Christmas day, being the five and twentieth day of December.

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SELLINDGE.

Lieth towards the southeast side of the County, by the river Stoure, about three miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Hith. In the Lath of Shipway, East division of the County and division of Justices in that

Lath.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Stow=ting; and the residue is in the Bailiwick of Shipway, and Hundred of Strete.

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It was all in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Can=terbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Strete, and was called St. Maries.

SELLING.

Lieth towards the North part of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the southeast) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Feversham; and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (because that Hundred belonged to that Abbey.) That liberty also claimeth over the Mannour of Selling, and the residue of this Parish is in the Hundred of Boughton under the Blean.

It was all in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Boughton un=der the Blean: and was called St. Maries.

SEVENOKE.

Sennok, lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, about four miles and a half (towards the Northeast) distant from Westram, in the Bailiwick of Sut=ton Bromley, Hundred of Codsheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justi=ces in that Lath.

The liberty of Sevenoke claimeth over the same, and the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth at Brad=bourne in this Parish.

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It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Ro=chester, and the Church was called St. Nicholas (in which are, or lately were, memorials of the interment of Law (above 250. years since) of Haymund above 180. years since: of Bourchier above 160. years since: of Potkins a=bove 150. years since: of Brooke, Toleherst, and Gregby, above 140. years since: And of Yardley above 130. years since.

In this Church also is a Chappel, which was dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

A Market is kept in this Town, upon every Saturday, And two Faires yearly (viz. one upon St. Peters day, be=ing the nine and twentieth day of June, and the other up=on the day of St. Nicholas, being the sixth day of December. Towards the end of the reign of King Edw. 3. A Childe being found in this Parish, and the Parents not known, It was named William Sevenoke: Afterwards (in the year 1418. he becoming Lord Mayor of London, founded the Hospitall and Free-schoole, in this Town: To which School, John Potkins in the time of King Hen. 8. was a liberal Benefactor. And the same, and the revenue there=of being (about the beginning of the reign of Queen Eli=zabeth) settled and encreased, it became to be called, as

now it is, The Free-Schoole of Queen Elizabeth.

Thomas Bouchier (Archbishop of Canterbury) about 200. years since, bought Knoll, in this Parish of the Lord Say and Seal, and there built a faire House, which John Mor= ton (his next successor in that Sea, much enlarged; As al= so did William Warham (another successor in that Sea) a= bout twenty years afterwards; and it was afterwards more enlarged, and beautified by the Lord Treasurer Dorset.

In this Parish also (about the year 1450. Jack Cade af= ter long fight, slew Sir Humphrey Stafford, William Staf=

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ford, Esquire, and other Gentlemen (sent by King Henry the sixth to suppress his Rebellion.)

SEVINGTON.

Lieth towards the Southeast side of the County, by the river Stoure, about two miles (towards the southeast) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of *the Chart & Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

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The liberty of Wye claimeth over the same, by the name of the Yoke of Develand.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canter= bury, and the Church was called St. Maries, in which are or lately were, severall memorials of the interment of the Family of Barry (of the Mote, in this Parish) some of them Knights; Most whereof are about 250. years since, and of Finch above 210. years since.

SHADOXHERST.

Lieth towards the southeast side of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the South) distant from Ashford, in the lower division of Justices, in the Lath of Scray: so much thereof as is in the Borough of old Herlackenden, is in the Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds, Hundred of Blackburn, Lath of Scray, and West division of the County.

Other part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, and East division of the County.

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And the residue thereof is in the Bailiwick, and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Ham, and East division of the County.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Can= terbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Blackborne, and was called St. Peter and St. Paul.

SHEBBERTSWOLD.

Sybertsweld Sibbertswood, Lieth towards the east end of the County, about four miles and a half (towards the North east) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Beusborough, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberties of St. Augustine, and late Archbishop of Canterbury clayme there.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich and Diocess of Canter= bury, and the Church was called St. Andrew, in which

Church are or lately were antient memorials of the interment of the family of Philipots of Upton Court in this Parish.

SHELDWICH.

Scheldwihc, Shelwich, Lieth towards the North side of the County, about three miles towards the South, distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claymeth over the same, for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.

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It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Augustine James (in which are or lately were memorials of the interment of At Leese, a Knight (above 260. years since) of Cely above 230. years since, and of Lisle, and Deyre very antient.

SHIPBORNE.

Lieth towards the middle of the West side of the County, about three miles and a half towards the South-West distant from Wrotham, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Wrotham, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Wrotham claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Giles.

A Fair is kept here yearly upon the day of Giles Abbot, being the first day of September.

SHOLDON.

Lieth at the East side of the County, adjoining to the sea, about three miles towards the South-east distant from Sandwich; in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Cornilo, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberties of St. Augustine, and late Archbishop of Canterbury, claime there.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

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SHORAM.

Shorham, lieth towards the middle of the West side of the County, by the river Darent, about four miles towards the Northwest) distant from Sevenoke, in the *Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Codsheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claime there.

It was in the Deanry of Shoram (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

Thomas Buckland, founded a Chappel in this Church, and was interred in the same.

SHORNE.

Lieth towards the North side of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the southeast) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamel, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul. Neer the place of the High Altar, in which Church is, or lately was, a monument of the interment of Sir Henry Cobham (Lord of the Mannour of Roundall in this Parish) very antient: And in this Church likewise are, or lately were, memo=

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rials of the interment of two of the Family of Smith, one of them 230. years since; and the other 200. years since; of Sharpe above 160. years since. And of Hernden 130. years since.

Shorne was antiently holden by Sir Roger Norwood.

SITTINGBORNE.

Lieth at the middle of the Northside of the County, about one mile (towards the south) distant from Milton, In the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborne and Diocess of Canterbury; and the Church was called St. Michael. In which are or lately were, memorials of the interment of Bourne above 250. years since: of Septvans 200. years since: of several of the Family of Garrard (one of them 170. years since; another above 160. years since, another above 120. years since: of Crowmer (almost 120. years since; and of Poode very antient.

Two Faires are kept here yearly (one upon Whitsonmonday (which lasteth three dayes.) And the other upon Michaelmass day, (being the nine and twentieth day of September) and lasteth five dayes.

SMARDEN.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the river Medway, about five miles, towards the South, distant from Leneham, in the Lath of Scray, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

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Such part *hereof as is in the Borough of Povenden, is in the Hundred of Blackburn,; and such part thereof as is either in the Boroughs of Omenden, or Stepherst, is in the Hundred of Barckley; and both the said parts in the Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds and West division of the County. And the residue of the said Parish is in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Calehill, and East division of the County.

The liberties of the late Dean of Canterbury and St. Augustine claime there; and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, claimeth over the Den of Holnherst, in this Parish, as held of the Mannour of Sherland.

It was all in the Deanry of Charing, and Diocess of Canterbury.

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The Church standeth in the Hundred of Calehill, and was called St. Michael.

In which Church was a Rood loft: and in the year 1558 (one Drainer of this Parish, being a Justice of the Peace) to get advantage of his Neighbours, made in that Loft nine holes (through which he looked into the Church, and saw who observed not the Popish Ceremonies at Masse there; and them he afterwards punished, whereby he got the name of Justice nine Holes (which name is yet in memory thereabouts:) who so desireth to read the further story hereof, may finde the same at large, in the third part of the Acts and Monuments of the Church, fol. 971. A.

A Market is kept here upon every Friday, and a Faire yearly upon Michaelmass day, being the nine and twentieth day of September.

SMEETH.

Smede, lyeth towards the southeast part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the southeast)

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distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway. Hundred of Bircholt Franchise, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath. It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

SNARGATE.

Lieth towards the southeast side of the County, about foure miles, towards the Northwest, distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Aloesbridge, and East division of the County.

Part thereof is within the division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, and the liberty thereof claimeth over the same.

Other part thereof, viz. upon the Ree wall, is in the liberty of the Town and Port of New Romney, and division of Justices of that Town and Port.

And the residue is in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty also of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth in this Parish.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in Romney Marsh, and was called St. Dunstan.

SNAVE.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from New Romney, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of the

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Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh, the liberty whereof claimeth over the same.

The liberty of St Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of Snave, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much of this Parish as is within the Mannour of Ickham.

Part thereof is in the hundred of Aloesbridge, other part in the hundred of Ham, and the residue in the Hundred of New Church.

It was *in all in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canterbury.

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The Church standeth in the Hundred of Aloesbridge, and was called St. Augustine.

SNODLAND.

Snodiland, Snodesland, lyeth towards the North side of the County, by the river Medway, about foure miles and a half towards the Northwest) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefield, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth o= ver the same (it being given to that Church by King Ec= bert, in the year 838. It is said also to be given to the same by one Birtrick and his Wife, above 700. years since.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called All-saints: in the Porch whereof is or lately was, a Memorial of the interment of William A= lisander (who gave a weekly stipend of Bread to the Poore here for ever: And died above 180. years since. And in that Church likewise are or lately were memorials of the interment of Palmer 250. years since, and of Pole 170. years since.

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This Parish ought antiently to have contributed to= wards the repair of the nineth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

*SOUTHFLET.

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Suthflete, Suthfleet, lyeth at the North side of the Coun= ty, about two miles (towards the south) distant from Gravesend, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester, claimeth o= ver the same: It being given to that Church by Gundul= phus, Bishop of that Sea, about 550. years since; and con= firmed thereunto by King Hen. 1.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester; and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed to= wards the repair of the third Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

SPELDHERST.

Lieth at the southwest side of the County, adjoining to Sussex, about three miles (towards the southwest) distant from Tunbridge. In the West division of the Coun= ty, and lower division of Justices in the Lath of Sutton at Hone.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tun= bridge, Hundred of Wachlingstone, and Lath of Aylesford.

And the residue is in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundreds of Codsheath and Somerden, and Lath at Sutton at Hone.

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The liberty of Sevenoke claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Roche= ster. The Church standeth in the Hundred of Somerden,

and was called St. Maries.

In this Parish are those famous Waters (called by some Fant Wells, and by others Tunbridge Wells) so much resorted unto, and drunk of by the Nobility and Gentry of this Nation: coming thither for that purpose from several parts yearly in the Summer, and more especially in the months of July and August.

At Grombridge (in this Parish) is a Chappell called St. Charls: And there is also a Fair yearly, upon the day of St. John Port Latin, being the sixth day of May.

STALISFEILD.

Lieth toward the middle of the County, about four miles (towards the Northeast) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Faversham, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

STANFORD.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Hith, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Stowting, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

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It was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All-saints.

Bertram of Cryoll, was ^{*antiently} Owner of Ostenhanger, (otherwise Westenhanger) in this Parish, which building was beautified by Sir Edward Poinings.

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Some suppose the name to have been Oescinghangar, and to have been first builded by Oesc (son and successor of Hengist, first Saxon King of Kent) and to have afterwards come to the said Bertram Cryoll (but of this I find no certainty.) This Ostenhanger, is said to have been antiently a Parish of it self: but is now reputed to be (as aforesaid) in this Parish of Stanford.

STANSTED.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about two miles, towards the Northwest, distant from Wrotham, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Wrotham, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Wrotham claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

This Parish was formerly parcell of the Parish of Wrotham: and the now Church here a Chappel to that Parish Church: But (about thirteen years since) this Stansted was made a Parish by Parliament.

STAPLE.

Lieth towards the East end of the County, about three miles (towards the southwest) distant from Sandwich,

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in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augu=

stine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and late Dean of Canterbury claim there.

But the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, for that it is in the Hundred of Downhamford, which be' longed to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury; and the Church was called St. James.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon the day of St. James, being the five and twentieth day of July.

STAPLEHERST.

Lieth towards the Southside of the County, about four miles, towards the North) distant from Cranbrooke, in the West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in the Lath of Scray.

So much thereof as is in the Northborough, Boroughs of Kings Franchise, Fairecrouch, or Loveherst, is in the Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds, Hundred of Cranbrooke, and Lath of Scray. Other part thereof is in the Bailiwick of Twiford, Hundred of Marden, and Lath of Scray.

And the residue is in the Bailiwick of Eyhorn and Lath of Aylesford (viz. part thereof in the Hundred of Eyhorne, and the other part called Detling Borough) in the Hundred of Maidstone.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth in this Parish.

It was all in the Deanry of Sutton and Diocess of Canterbury. The Church standeth in the Hundred of Cranbrook and was called All-saints.

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The aforesaid Borough of Loveherst, hath a Court Leet of it self (holden at the Mannour of Loveherst:) And the inhabitants thereof ow no service to the Court Leet holden for the Hundred of Cranbrooke: but at that Court a Constable for that Hundred may be chosen out of that Borough.

STELLING.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Loningborough, and the residue in the Hundred of Stowting.

The liberty of Eleham claimeth over so much thereof as is in the upper half Hundred of Loningborough, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth also in this Parish.

It was all in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

Two Faieres are kept here yearly, one upon Ascention day (being the Thursday seven night before Whitsunday,) and the other upon Alhollanday, being the first day of November.

St. Stephens, see Hackington.

STOCKBURY.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about four miles (towards the southwest) distant from Milton,

in the East division of Justices in the Lath of Aylesford.

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Part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, and East division of the County, and the residue is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, and West division of the County.

It was all in the Deanry of Sittingborne and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Eyhorn, and was called St. Mary Magdalen: And a Faire is here kept yearly, upon the day of St. Mary Magdalen, being the two and twentieth day of July.

TODMARSH.

Lieth towards the Northeast side of the County, by the River Stoure, about foure miles (towards the North-east) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Downhamford, which belonged to that Abbey:) It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury: and the Church was called St. Maries, (which Church, about 400. years since was (by the then Abbot of St. Augustine) given to the late Hospitall of poor Priests in Canterbury.)

STOKE.

Stokes, Stoches, Andschohesham, lieth at the North side of the County, neer the Isle of Grean, about five miles and a half (towards the Northeast) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and North division of Justices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the Hundred of Hoo, and the residue in the Hundred of Shamell.

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The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over the same; which was given to that Church by King Eadbert (in the year 738.) And being afterwards taken away, was restored by King William the Conquerour, and confirmed by King Henry the first.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, the Church standeth in the Hundred of Hoo, and was called St. Peter.

A Fair is kept here yearly upon our Lady day (being the five and twentieth day of March)

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the first Arch or Peer of Rochester bridg.

STONAR.

Stonore, Stonhor, Lapis Tituli, Lieth at the East side of the County, in the Isle of Thanet, near the sea, at the other side of the River, from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridg and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine; East division of the County, and division of the Justices of the Town and Port of Sandwich (whereof it is a member) and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports claime over the same.

It was (as I conceive) in the Deanry of West Beer, and

Diocess of Canterbury, but the Church is demolished.

This was an antient Town, and Haven (made desolate by the Danes) and here Augustine the Monke, in the time of Ethelbert (King of Kent) landed, and staid, til that King sent hither to him, and treated with him; touching converting his people to the Christian faith. Here also about 640 years since) landed Canutus the Dane, and afterwards (21^o, Maii. 1215.) Lewes sonne of the King

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of France when they severaly came to invade this Nation.

It was antiently compassed with the water, then called Stoner, and by the Britaines the Doure

It belonged antiently, to the Abbey of St Augustine, which by the grant of King Hen. 1. had a Fair here holden yearly, five dayes before, and after the translation of St. Augustine (being the 26th day of May) but long since discontinued.

Vortimer King of Britaine (about 1200. years since) after his great victory over the Saxons, At this place caused his Monument to be erected, and commanded his body to be buried in the same, for a future terrour to the Saxons; but he failed in his end therein, dying shortly afterwards, and buried elsewhere.

STONE neer Dartford.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, adjoining to the river of Thames, about two miles and a half (towards the Northeast) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over the same.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Dartford, and the Church was called St. Maries. In which are or lately were memorialis of the interment of Banknot (almost 260. years since:) Of Lumbard and Laken (both almost 250. years since:) Of Sorewell, neer 220 years since: Of Bontfant Owner of Stonehouse (otherwise Stone Castle) in this Parish almost 200. years since: Of Payname neer 120. years Of divers of the Family of Chapman (sometimes owners

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of Stonehouse aforesaid) and of Dew (all very antient:) And in a Chappel there, founded by Sir John Wilshire Knight (likewise Owner of Stone-house aforesaid) is or lately was a memoriall of the interment there of the said Sir John Wilshire and his Wife, above 130. years since.

STONE neer Feversham.

Lieth neer the North side of the County, about two miles (towards the southwest) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much thereof as is in the Mannours of Copton, Selgrave, or Hamme Marsh. The same being given to that Church by King Hen. 8. 33. of his reign.) But the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same. For that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Diocess of Canterbury; the Church is demolished, But in what Deanry this Parish was, or by what name that Church was called, I finde not.

STONE in Oxney.

Lieth at the Southside of the County, adjoyning to Sussex, by the river of Rother, in the Isle of Oxney, about four miles (towards the southeast) distant from Tenterden, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Oxney, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth

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there; and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Rectory and Vicarage of Stone.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries (which Church belonged to the Abbey of St. Augustine, and the Vicarage was endowed 29 of April 1360. in the time of Simon Islip Archbishop of Canterbury: About the year 994. this place was burnt and spoiled by the Danes.

Neer the side of the Marsh here, at a place called Abdale (alias Apdale) are the ruines of a great structure of Stone, supposed by some to have been a Castle, but reported by others (and that more probably) to have been onely store-houses for Merchants, when the sea came neer the same (as antiently it did)

A Faire is kept here yearly upon Ascention day, (being the Thursday seven night before Whitsunday.)

STOWTING.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the southwest) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Stowting, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

In the year 1044. Egelricus Big, gave Stowting to Christchurch Canterbury.

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STROUD.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, adjoyning to Rochester Bridge, by the River Medway, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Shamell, Lath of Aylesford, and West division of the County.

Part thereof is in the division of the Justices of the City of Rochester, and the liberty of that City claimeth over the same, viz. from the High-street of Rochester over the Bridge to the Mill, called Stroud Mill (including the Mill, and from thence all along the High-street) at the right hand side thereof to the signe of the Angell, and all Little Borough; and so beyond the Church, to the way between Friendsbury and Cookestone, and up the way leading to Friendsbury, to the House called the Ship (including the Church of Stroud.

And the residue is in the North division of Justices in the Lath of Aylesford.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester also claimeth there, and the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth over the Mannour of Godington in this Parish.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon the day of the Assumption of our Lady (being the fifteenth day of August.)

Gilbert Glanvill, Bishop of Rochester, about 450. years since, founded here an Hospital, (to the honour of the Virgin Mary: but as others report, to the honour of St. Andrew, which at the suppression, was valued at 52l. 9s. 10d. ob. per annum.

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STURMOUTH.

Lieth towards the Northeast part of the County, by the river Stoure, about foure miles, (towards the Northwest) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there; but the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Blengate, which belonged to that Abbey. It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All-saints.

STURREY.

Lieth towards the North side of the County, by the river Stoure, about two miles towards the North-east distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same (for that it is in the Hundred of Blengate,) which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

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SUNDRISH.

Sundriche, Sunderhersce, lyeth towards the West end of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the Northeast) distant from Westram, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Codsheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Sundrish.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury,) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

SUTTON neer Dovor.

Lieth at the East side of the County, about five miles (towards the Northeast) distant from Dovor, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Cornilo, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberties of the late Archbishop of Canterbury and St. Augustine claime there.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Can-

terbury; and by an Earthquake happening 6. April 1580. a piece of this Parish Church fell down.

SUTTON at Hone.

Suttune, lyeth towards the Northside of the County, by the river Darent, about two miles towards the

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southeast, distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there; and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury, claimeth over the lands late of Sir Anthony Roper in this Parish.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester: And the Church was called St. John Baptist; which Church was given to the Church of Rochester by King Hen. 1.

East SUTTON.

Lieth about the middle of the County, about foure miles towards the southwest, distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

SUTTON VALLENCE.

Lieth about the middle of the County, about foure miles and a half (towards the southeast) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, west division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries

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A Faire is kept here yearly, upon the day of St. Edmund the King, being the twentieth day of November.

William Lambe, Clothworker of London, erected a Free-Schoole here, with allowance to the Master of 20l. per annum, and of 8l. per annum to the Usher, and he also built here 6. Alms-houses, with allowance of 10l. per annum to the same.

Here also are the ruines of an antient Castle, built (as is conceived) when the Sea came up the Valley under the same; which that it so did, appeareth by an Anchor there found (not far from the Castle) in the memory of men lately living: but when, or by whom this Castle was built, or how ruinated, I finde not.

SWANSCOMBE.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, neer the River of Thames, about two miles towards the West distant from Gravesend; In the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford Hundred of Axstone, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul, in which are (or lately were) memorials of the interment of Thomas, above

160. years since: and of Bonevant, above 140. years since.

This place is famous, for that here the men of this County with boughs in their hands (like a moving wood) inclosed King William the Conquerour: and (casting down their boughs) prepared for battle, demanding the enjoyment of their antient Customs and Franchises, which he thereupon granted.

The antient and noble Family of *Monceusies were antiently Owners hereof; and (as is conceived) this place

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took its name from the Campe of Swanus the Dane, pitched neer this place.

But who so desireth to be satisfied touching St. Hilderth, sometimes famous here for Curing Mad-men: I refer him to Mr. Lamberts Perambulation in Swanscombe.

SWAYCLIFFE.

Lieth at the Northside of the County (adjoyning to the Sea) about five miles towards the North) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Whitstaple, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour of Swaycliffe, and the liberty of the late Deane of Canterbury claimeth over so much of this Parish, as is within the Mannour of Shourt.

It was in the Deanry of West Beere and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. John Baptist:

SWINGFEILD.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about three miles (towards the southeast) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Stowting, Hundred of Folkstone, Lath of Shipway, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Dovor, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter: in which is, or lately was a memoriall of the interment of Tong (who made one of the Windows thereof.

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Here also was a religious Foundation (called a Preceptory) valued at the suppression at 87l. 3s. 3d. ob per annum.

Robert Fineux was Lord of Swingfield at the time of the Conquest.

TENHAM.

Teneham, lyeth towards the Northside of the County (neer the Isle of Sheppey) about two miles and a half (towards the East) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, Hundred of Tenham, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Tenham (which was given to that Church by King Kenulphus, in the year 791.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries (which Church was in the year 1227. annexed and united to the Archdeaconry of Canterbury, and 35. Ed. 3. The Lord Andomar de Rupy (an alien) was Archdeacon there, and held this Church then valued at 130l. 6s. 8d. per annum. And in the same are or lately were, memorialls of the in-

terment of Frogenhall (above 210. years since, and of Ma= reys, very antient.

TENTERDEN.

Lieth towards the south side of the County, by the ri= ver Rother, about six miles (towards the East) distant from Cranbrooke, in the Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds, Hundred of Tenterden, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, & division of the Justices of the Corporation of

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Tenterden (the liberties whereof, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same; The liberty of St. Augustine clai= meth over the Rectory of Tenterden: And the liberty of Wye claimeth over the Den of Chepredge in this Parish (which Parish and the aforesaid Hundred are incorpo= rated by the name of Mayor, Jurats and Commonalty of the Town and Hundred of Tenterden) before that, by the name of Bailiffe and Commonalty of the Town and Hundred of Tenterden, and before that, by the name of Barons of the Town, and Hundred of Tenterden.

It is a member of the antient Town of Rye, and was annexed to the same in the time of King Hen. 6. (in whose time this Town and Hundred was first incorporated.)

The Election of the Bailiffe, and afterwards of the Mayor antiently was (and still is) in the Town Hall on the day of the Decollation of St. John Baptist (being the nine and twentieth day of August.)

This Parish was in the Deanry of Charing, and Dio= ccess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Mildred (in which was antiently an Altar to St. John Baptist) and there is yet in the same a faire monument of Whitfield (an antient Family in this Parish.) And memorials of the interment of Austen and Shorte (likewise two antient Families there.)

In this Church were likewise lately memorials of the interment of Phillips and Curtis (also antient families) here (But the inscription of the first is defaced, and the other gone) The steeple of this Church is famous for the faire, lofty, and well building of the same (out of which formerly hung a Beacon) there are severall relations touching the rise of that common report that this steple was the cause of Goodwin Sands (some whereof are ridicu= lous, and impossible) but the most probable relation of the rise of the same is thus.

Goodwin Earl of this County, and father of King Ha= rold) was in the time of King Edward the Confessor ow= ner of a great quantity of flat Lands in this County (neer

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the Isle of Thanet) defended from the sea by a great wall, which lands afterwards (in the year 1099.) was parcell of the possessions of the Abbot of St. Augustine (but re= teyned the name of Goodwin, formerly owner thereof) and that Abbot, being then also owner of the Rectory of Ten= terden, and having begun the building of this steeple and the time of year for such purpose being much spent, the thoughts, and actions, of him, and his agents were so set upon the finishing of that work, that they neglected the care of watching, and preserving the aforesaid wall, and (3. of November in that year) the sea broke over, and ruined the same, and drowned the aforesaid lands (over= whelming the same) with a light sand, (there still remain=

ing) and the place thereby obteyned the name of Goodwin Sands, and became (as still it is) dreadfull, and dangerous to Navigators, and thus (accidentally) this Tenterden steeple is said to be the cause of Goodwin sands.

One Heyman (Ancestor of the late Sir Peter Heyman) very antiently founded the Free-School of this Town, and William Marshall Clerke about the year 1521. gave ten pound per. annum, out of lands in this parish (towards the maintenance of the School-Master there.

In this parish at Smalhith, is a Chapell (still used, and maintained) and (by Tradition) is said to have been founded by one Shepherd.

A Market is kept in this town of Tenterden, upon every Friday, and a Fair yearly upon the day of St Marke (being the five and twentieth day of Aprill.)

TESTON.

Terstane, Lieth towards the middle of the County, by the River Medway, about two miles and a half towards the South-east) distant from West Malling, in

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the Bailiwick and Hundred of Twyford, Lath of Aylesford West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

The Mannour of Teston, was given by Elianor (Wife of King Edward the 1.) to Christ-church Canterbury (which gift was confirmed by that King.

This parish is a Borough, and hath a Court Leet of it self (where the Borsholder is chosen) and the inhabitants thereof owe no service to the Court Leet holden for the Hundred of Twyford, but at that Court, may be chosen a Constable for that Hundred out of this Borough.

THANINGTON.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County by the River Stoure, about one miles (towards the South-west distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Westgate, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claymeth there.

It was in the Deanry, and Diocess of Canterbury and the Church was called St. Nicholas.

THROWLEY.

Throughley, Trewligh, Lieth towards the North part of the County, About four miles towards the South distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick and Lath of

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Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of Ospringe, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Michael.

Sir William of Dene, was (at the time of the Conquest) owner of Throwley, and here antiently was a Priory of

Priors Aliens (a Cell to St. Bertins) and suppressed 2. Hen. 5.

THURNHAM.

Lieth towards the middle of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the Northeast) distant from Maidstone, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

Here was a Castle founded (in the time of King Stephen) by Sir Leonard Goddard.

TILNESTONE.

Tilemannestune, Tilesmannestune, Lieth towards the East side of the County, about four miles (towards the South) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick, and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth

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there, and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Tilnestone.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Andrew.

TONG.

Thong, lyeth towards the Northside of the County, about one mile and a half (towards the East) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St Giles (which Church was by King Edw. 1. appropriated to West Langdon Abbey.) Neer the Mill here (about a quarter of a mile distant from this Church) are the ruines of an old Castle, built by Hengist the Saxon (about 1200. years since, upon this occasion, viz. This Hengist being sent for by Vortiger (King of Britain) to assist him against his Northern enemies, and giving them the overthrow, obtained of that King so much ground as might be enclosed with a Bulls Hide (to build him a Seat upon) which Hide he cut into very small Thongs (left fast one unto the other.) And within the compass thereof, built that castle (which he called Thong Castle) from whence also this Parish afterwards took its name.

In this Castle he afterwards feasted that King, who (in drinking of a Wassaile, in a Cup of Gold, presented then and there, to him at Supper, by the Lady Rowena (otherwise Roxina) daughter, or as others more credibly report, Neece of the said Hengist (he being then too young to have such a daughter) was so surprised and besotted, with her beauty and behaviour, that (to the great discon-

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tent, and prejudice of the Nation) he divorced himself from his then lawfull Wife, and married this Lady: And (upon that marriage) Hengist got the government of this County (which afterwards gave advantage to him to erect a Kingdome here) and to other Saxons to erect other

Kingdomes in this Nation, whereby the Heptarchy was framed.

This Castle afterwards and since the Conquest, became the Seat of the noble Family of Badlesmer.

TROTTISCLIFFE.

Trosclif, Trottesclive, lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, about two miles (towards the Northeast) distant from Wrotham, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkefeild, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath. The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over the same, being given to that Church by Offa (King of Mercia) in the year 764.

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the third Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

TUDELEY.

Lieth towards the southwest part of the County, about two miles (towards the southeast) distant from Tunbridge, in the Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

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Part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Twyford, and the residue in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, and Hundred of Wachlingstone.

It was all in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Wachlingstone, and was called All-saints.

TUNBRIDGE.

Town of Bridges, lieth towards the southwest part of the County, by the river Medway, about five miles (towards the southeast) distant from Sevenoke, in the Bailiwick of the Lowy of Tunbridge, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Tunbridge, which (in the time of Boniface, Archbishop of Canterbury, about 310. years since, came to that Sea.

Part thereof is in Southborough, other part in the Town of Tunbridge, and the residue in Helden Borough (every of which hath a severall Constable of it self.)

It was in the Deanry of Malling and Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in Tunbridge Town, was called St. Peter and Paul and builded by Richard of Clare (Earle of Hertford and Glocester) in the time of King Hen 3. And was appropriated to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem.

In this Church are (or lately were) memorials of the interment of the Lords Stafford and Audley (sometimes Lords of that Mannour) about 300. years since.

A Market is kept here upon every Fryday, and three Fairs yearly (one upon Ashwednesday, (being the Wednesday after Shrovesunday) another upon Midsummerday, be-

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ing the foure and twentieth day of June; and the other upon St. Lukes day, being the eighteenth day of October.

In the time of King William Rufus, Richard (heir of the Lords of the Seigniory of Briony in Normandy) had (in exchange for the same) this Town, and the Lowy about it, (containing by measure, three miles every way from the Center, answerable to that Seigniory) and at this Town he built the Castle (holding the same of the Archbishop of Canterbury, by a Knights Fee, and the Office of Steward, at his Inthronization, and had within the same return of Writs, creation of Officers, and especial Sessions in Eyre (long since discontinued)

His Posterity (surnamed of Clare) were Earls of Gloucester and Stafford, and Dukes of Buckingham, and made this Castle their chiefe residence; but by attainer of Treason (in the year 1520.) lost the same.

King Stephen (in the Year 1088.) took this Castle, as also did King John.

King Hen. 3 granted to Richard of Clare (Earle of Gloucester) license to wall and embattaile this Town, but that King afterwards (in the year 1264. seised this Castle, and therein the Countesse of Gloucester, which he let go, but garisoned the Castle.

The aforesaid Richard of Clare, about the year 1241. neer this Castle founded a Priory of black Channons (of the order of St. Augustine. To the honour of St. Mary Magdalen, which at the suppression 17. Hen. 8. was valued at 169l 10s. 3d. per annum.

Sir Andrew Jud Lord Mayor of London in the year 1550 and son of John Jud of this Town, Founded here a Free-school, in the year 1551. with allowance to the School-master of 20l per annum, and to the Usher of 8l. per annum (The oversight and government whereof, he committed to the Company of Skinners, London, (of which Company himself was Free.) And as is reported, that

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Company (in faithfull discharge of that trust) expended 4000l. for defence and maintenance of this Schoole.

TUNSTALL.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about two miles (towards the south) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. John Baptist (the Patronage of which Church was about 450. years since) granted by Hubert de Burgh Earle of Kent, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and in this Church is (or lately was) a memoriall of the interment of Crowmer, above 160. years since.

ULCOMB.

Hulecombe, Olecombe, Wolecumbe, Lieth neer the middle of the County, about two miles and a half (towards the southwest) distant from Leneham, in the East division of Justices, in the Lath of Aylesford.

Part thereof viz. (the Borough of Kingsnode) is in the Bailiwick and Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, (for that it is in the Hundred of Feversham, which belong=

ed to that Abbey.

And the residue is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Ey=horne, Lath of Aylesford, and West division of the County.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth there.

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It was all in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Can=terbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Eyhorn, and was called All-saints, it belonged antiently to Christ-church Canterbury, and being taken from the same; It was (in the year 941.) restored by King Edmund: And (about 430. years since) made a Collegiate Church (by Stephen Langton Archbishop of Canterbury) and the head thereof was called Arch Presbyter.

In this Church are (or lately were) memorials of the interment of several of that antient and eminent Family of St. Leger, whose antient Seat was in this Parish, one of them above 210. years since, and another above 180. years since.

UPCHURCH.

Lieth towards the Northside of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the Northwest) distant from Milton, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Milton, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper di=vision of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Can=terbury, and the Church was called St. Maries. In the wall of which Church (as is reported) was long since inter=red one Woodokes.

WALDERSHARE.

Lieth neer the East side of the County, about four miles and a half (towards the south) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eastry, Lath of St. Au=

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gustine, East division of the County, and division of Ju=stices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Can=terbury, and the Church was called All-saints (which Church was about 340. years since, appropriated to West Langdon Abbey, by Walter Reynolds (Archbishop of Can=terbury).

Sir William Mamouth was at (the time of the Con=quest) Lord of Waldershare.

WALMER.

Lieth at the East side of the County, adjoyning to the Sea, about foure miles and a half (towards the south=east) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Corporation of the Town and Port of Sandwich, (whereof it is a member, and the liber=ties of that Town and Port, and of the Cinque Ports claim over the same.

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Can=terbury, and the Church was called St. Maries.

Here King Hen. 8. about 120. years since, built a Castle, and (in his time) question arising between the Justices of the County, and this Parish (touching assessing thereof.)

That King took away the question, by uniting the same by Letters Patents to Sandwich.

WALTHAM.

Lieth towards the middle of the East part of the County, about three miles (towards the East) distant

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from Wye, in the East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of St. Augustine.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Bridge and Petham, and Lath of St. Augustine.

Other part thereof (viz. so much as is in Townborough) is in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Wye, and Lath of Scray, and the liberty of Wye, claimeth over the same.

And the residue is in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Stowting, and Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

It was all in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Bridge and Petham, and was called St. Bartholomew.

St. Warburgh see Hoo.

WARDEN.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, in the Isle of Sheppey, adjoining to the sea, about five miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Feversham, in the Bailiwick of Milton, Hundred of the Isle of Sheppey, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and upper Division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury.

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WAREHORNE.

VVerehorne, lyeth towards the southeast part of the County, about five miles and a half, towards the south) distant from Ashford.

So much thereof as is in the Boroughs of great Kennerton, or old Herlackenden; is in the Bailiwick of the seven Hundreds, Hundred of Blackburn, Lath of Scray, and West division of the County.

And the residue is in the Bailiwick of Shipway, Hundred of Ham, Lath of Shipway, and East division of the County.

The liberty of Romney Marsh doth claim over part thereof, and that part is in the division of the Justices of the Corporation of Romney Marsh. And the residue of this Parish is in the division of the Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberties of Wye, and the late Dean of Canterbury, claim in this Parish.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Ham, and was called St. Matthew.

In the year 1010. Ælphege Archbishop of Canterbury, adjoynd Warehorne to his Church.

Two Faires are kept here yearly (one at Ham, upon the

day of finding of the Holy Cross, being the *thrid day of May) and the other neer the Church, upon St. Mathews day, being the one and twentieth day of September.

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WATRINGBURY.

Wotringbery, Wateringbyrie, Oteringaberig, Lyeth towards the middle of the County, about two miles (towards the south) distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Twyford, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. John Baptist.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Arch or Peer of Rochester Bridge.

WEST BEERE.

Lieth towards the Northeast side of the County, by the river Stoure, about three miles (towards the Northeast) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, but the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same. For that it is in the Hundred of Blengate, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All-saints.

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WESTGATE.

Is part in the County of the City of Canterbury, and the residue in the County of Kent, (adjoyning to the said City) in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Westgate, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Westgate.

The whole Parish was in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in that City, and was called Holy Cross.

WESTRAM.

Westerham, lieth at the Westside of the County, adjoyning to Surrey, about five miles (towards the West) distant from Sevenoke, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Westram and Eatonbridge, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Maries, the Advowson whereof was by Elianor (wife of King Edward the first) given to Christchurch Canterbury, and that King confirmed the same.

A Market is kept here upon every Wednesday: And a Faire yearly upon our Lady day, (being the eighth day of September)

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repaire of the fifth Arch or Peer of Rochester

Bridge.

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At Squirryes in this Parish, ariseth the Head of the river Darent.

About a mile and a half, from this Town, towards the south, not far from the side of the High-way, called Oakeham, Two Closes lying together, separated with a hedge, of Hollow Ashes, 18. Decemb. 1596. Part thereof, 12. rods long sunk, six foot and a half deep; the next morning 15. foot more, and the third morning 80. foot more, and (so from day to day for eleven days) that great Trench of ground (in length about 80. rods, and in breadth 28. rods, moved, slid and shot southwards. And the whole measure of the breaking ground, was at least nine acres.

WESTWELL.

Lieth about the middle of the County, towards the southeast part thereof; about three miles towards the North, distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Westwell.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury also claimeth in this Parish.

The Boroughs of Shottenden and Dean, are in the Hundred of Wye, and the liberty of Wye claimeth over the same.

And the residue of this Parish is in the Hundred of Calehill.

It was all in the Deanry of Charing and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Calehill, and

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was called St. Maries, which Church was in the year 1397. (by license of the then King and Pope) appropriated to Christchurch Canterbury, by Thomas Arundell (Archbishop of that Sea) But I finde elsewhere that the same was so appropriated in the year, 1400.

Whitfeild see Bewfeild.

WHITSTAPLE.

Lieth at the Northside of the County, adjoyning to the Sea, about five miles (towards the North) distant from Canterbury, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Hundred of Whitstaple, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Borough of Tankerton in this Parish; and the liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the residue of the same.

It was all in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All-saints.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon Goodfriday, being the Friday before Easter.

WICHLING.

Lieth about the middle of the County, about two miles (towards the North) distant from Leneham, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Eyhorn, Lath of Aylesford, West

division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

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It was in the Deanry of Sittingborn, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Margaret.

WICKHAM neere
Fordwich.

Wickham Breaux, lieth towards the Northeast part of the County, by the River Stoure (about one mile towards the East) distant from Fordwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the same, for that it is in the Hundred of Downhamford, which belonged to that Abbey.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Andrew.

East WICKHAM.

Lieth at the Northwest side of the County, neere the river of Thames, about two miles and a half (towards the southeast) distant from Woolwich, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Little and Lesnes, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Michael.

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West WICKHAM.

Lieth at the West end of the County, adjoyning to Surrey, about three miles (towards the southwest) distant from Bromley, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Ruxley, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster claimeth over the Mannour of West Wickham, and the Messuage and Lands called Spring Parke, Old Parkes, Friths Wood, and Chamkers Grove.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. John Baptist.

WILLESBOROUGH.

Wivelisbergh, lieth towards the southeast part of the County, by the river Stoure, about a mile and a half (towards the southeast) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick and Hundred of Chart of Longbridge, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Mannour and Rectory of Willesborough, and the liberty of Wye claimeth over the Borough of Henwood.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries, in which Church are or lately were memorials of the interment of Barry (above 190. years since) and of Ellis, very antient.

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WILMINGTON.

Wilmuntune, lieth towards the Northwest part of the County, about one mile (towards the south=west) distant from Dartford, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Dartford, Hundred of Dartford and Wilmington, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Dartford, and Diocess of Rochester, and the Church was called St. Michael (which Church, was by King Hen. 1. given to the Church of Rochester.)

WIMLINGSWOLD.

Womens Wold, lyeth towards the middle of the East part of the County, about foure miles and a half (towards the Northeast) distant from Eleham, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Wingham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church was antiently a Chappel to Nonington, and called St. Margaret.

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WINGHAM.

Wengam, Wingham, lyeth towards the Northside of the County, by the river Stoure, about three miles (towards the southeast) distant from Fordwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Hundred of Wingham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Wingham, (being antiently belonging to that Church) And afterwards taken away from the same: but restored by King Edmund (in the year 941.)

The liberty of St. Augustine claimeth over the Rectory of Wingham.

This Parish was in the Deanry of Bridge, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Maries, which was made Collegiate, and a Colledge founded thereunto, in the year 1282. by John Peckham Archbishop of Canterbury, wherein he placed 6. Prebends (Secular Chansons) the Governour whereof was called a Provost.

This Colledge at the suppression was valued at 84l. per annum.

WITTERSHAM.

Whitrischeham, lyeth at the southside of the County, in the Isle of Oxney, by the river Rother, adjoyning to Sussex, about three miles (towards the south) distant from Tenterden, in the Bailiwick and Lath of Shipway, Hundred of Oxney, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

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The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannours of Palster, and Wittersham, in this Parish.

It was in the Deanry of Limpne and Diocess of Canter=

bury, and the Church was called St. John Baptist (which Church is reputed to have been a Collegiate Church, and neer the same was a Colledge (the foundation or suppression whereof I finde not.) Onely the memory of the same is retained, by the Mannour house of Wittersham, being yet called the Colledge of Wittersham.

In the East Window of the North Chancel, or Chappel of this Church (called Acton Chancel, but more truly Palster Chancel) is the arms of Watton, (sometimes Owner of the said Mannour of Palster.)

In the first of the three of the North windows in this Chappel also is a memoriall of Petlesden (an antient family in those parts:) and neere unto the going into that Chappel from the Church, is a memoriall of the interment of Audyan (but more truly Odiarne) sometimes Owner of Acton, and of a very antient Family in this Parish (there buried above 130 years since.)

In the year 1032. Edsin (Archdeacon of Canterbury) with the consent of King Canutus, gave Wittersham, and the aforesaid Mannour of Palster (otherwise Palstre) to Christchurch Canterbury, but elsewhere I finde that (in the year 1035.) King Canutus gave the same to the said Edsin, (to the use of that Church.)

A Fair is kept here yearly upon the day of Philip and Jacob (being the first day of May.

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WOLDHAM.

Wideham, Uldeham, lieth towards the North part of the County, by the river Medway, about two miles and a half (towards the southwest) distant from Rochester, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, Hundred of Larkfield, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester claimeth over the same. (It being given to that Church by King Ethelred about 900. years since) and confirmed by King Hen. 1. It was in the Deanry and Diocess of Rochester and the Church was called All Saints.

WOODE otherwise
Woodchurch.

Lieth at the Northeast side of the County, in the Isle of Thanet, neer the Sea, about five miles (towards the North) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices of the Town and Port of Dovor (of which it is a Member) and the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports, claim over the same.

This Parish was in the Deanry of West Beer, and Diocess of Canterbury, but the Church is demolished, and the Parish laid to Birchinton.

Controversie arising (in the time of King Hen. 8.) between the Justices of the County, and this Parish of Woodchurch, touching assessing the same. That King took away the question, by uniting the same (by Letters Patents to Dovor.

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WOODCHURCH.

Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, about three miles (towards the East) distant from Tenterden,

in the Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds, Hundred of Blackburn, Lath of Scray, West division of the County, and lower division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Wye, claimeth over the Den of Plunden in this Parish, and the liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth over so much of this Parish as is within the Mannour of Apledore.

It was all in the Deanry of Limpne, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called All-saints. The south Chappel or Chancel of which Church, was founded by Herlackenden (a very antient family in this Parish) whose antient seat is still here (called Old Herlackenden) and held by Thomas Herlackenden Esquire.

In that Chappel is a memorial of the interment of William Herlackenden Esquire, in the year 1081. Of Margaret Herlackenden (Daughter and Heir of Guy Ellis) in the year 1479. Of Roger Herlackenden Esquire in the year 1523. And of Martin Herlackenden Esquire, in the year 1584.

In the same is also a Monument of Sir Edward Waterhouse, there buried (in the year 1591.) And in the East Window of that Chappel is the Arms of Ellis.

At the North wall of the great Chancel in this Church, is a monument of Thomas Herlackenden Esquire there buried in the year 1554.

In the East Window of the North Chancel there, are severall effigies of the Clerkes: And in the North Window of that Chancel, is the Effigies of William Harey.

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WOODNESBOROUGH.

Lieth at the East side of the County, about one mile and a half (towards the southwest) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, and East division of the County.

The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there.

Part thereof (viz. the lands heretofore parcell of the Mannour of Boxley) is within the division of the Justices of the Town and Port of Sandwich.

And the liberties thereof, and of the Cinque Ports, and St. Augustine claim over the same.

And the residue is in the Hundred of Eastry, and division of Justices in the Lath of St. Augustine.

It was all in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Eastry, and was called St. Maries.

This Parish is conceived (by Verstegan) to take its name from the worshipping there of Wooden the Pagan Saxons *God.

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WOOLWICH.

Wlewich, lyeth at the Northwest part of the County, adjoining to the river of Thames, about five miles and a half (towards the North) distant from Bromley, in the Bailiwick of Sutton Bromley, Hundred of Blackheath, Lath of Sutton at Hone, West division of the County, and upper division of Justices in that Lath, part there=

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of lieth at the other side of the river of Thames, at Essex shore, but is in Kent.

It was all in the Deanry of Dartford and Diocess of Rochester, And the Church was called St. Maries, which Church was give to the Church of Rochester by King H. 1.) and in the same one William Prene founded a Chapel, and was there interred (above 190. years since) he also founded the Belfree of the said Church.

In this Church also is (or lately was) a monument of the interment of Colin 260. years since.)

A market is kept here upon every Friday. 13th August 1627. a fish (called a Grampas of 10. yards long, about five foot high and of the like *breath, was shot with Muskets and taken near this Town.

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And in this Parish is one of the famous Ship-docks for the royall navy.

WOOTTON.

Wodetone, lieth towards the middle of the East side of the County, about three miles (towards the Northeast) distant from Eleham, in the hundred of Kinghamford, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County, and division of Justices in that Lath.

Part thereof is in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, and the residue in the Bailiwick of Eastry.

The liberties of the late Archbishop, and late Dean of Canterbury claime there.

It was in the Deanry of Eleham, and Diocess of Canterbury.

The Church standeth in the Bailiwick of Bridge and Petham, and was called St. Martin.

In the year 687. King Cedwald, gave Wootton to the Archbishoprick of Canterbury, and Alpheg (Archbishop

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of Canterbury) in the year 1010. adjoyned the same to Christchurch there.

WORDE.

Worth, Lieth at the East end of the County, neer the Sea about one mile (towards the South) distant from Sandwich, in the Bailiwick, and hundred of Eastry, Lath of St. Augustine, East division of the County and division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury, claimeth over so much thereof, as is in the Mannour of Lydecourt (the same being given to that Church by King Hen. 8. 33. of his raigne.)

It was in the Deanry of Sandwich, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Peter and Paul.

WORMSELL.

Lieth neer the middle of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the northwest) distant from Lehenham, in the Bailiwick and hundred of Eyhorne, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and East division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of St. Augustine claymeth there.

It was in the Deanry of Sutton, and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Giles.

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WROTHAM.

Wroteham, Wirtham, Lieth towards the middle of

the West part of the County, about three miles and a half (towards the west) distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Hoo, hundred of Wrotham, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and South division of Justices in that Lath.

The liberty of Wrotham claimeth over the same, and the liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth over the Mannour of Wrotham.

It was in the Deanry of Shoreham (a peculiar to the late Archbishop of Canterbury) but in the Diocess of Rochester.

In the Churchyard here is or lately was, an antient monument of Peckham, and in the Church several memorials of the interment of that Family, one above 160. years since; another above 150. years since; another above 140. years since; another above 130. years since: and another above 120. years since. Also of Jeames (a good benefactor to this Church) above 150. years since. And of Stratton, Burgony, and Gawge, very antient.

A Market is kept here upon every Tuesday, and a Faire yearly upon the day of St. George, being the 23. day of Aprill.

In this Parish was antiently a Mansion-house of the Archbishops of Canterbury, which Simon Islip Archbishop about 300. years since, pulled down, and carried to Maidstone, towards building of the Palace there.

This Parish ought antiently to have contributed towards the repair of the fifth Arch or Peer of Rochester bridge.

In the year 1572. was a very great and long frost and Snows; so that the arms and boughs of Trees in and neer this Parish, being over-charged with Ice, brake off, and

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fell from the stocks (but more remarkably in this Parish.)

WYE.

Wi Lieth towards the southeast part of the County, by the river Stoure, about three *mlies and a halfe (towards the Northeast) distant from Ashford, in the Bailiwick of Chart and Longbridge, Hundred of Wye, Lath of Scray, East division of the County, and division of Justices in the Lath of Shipway.

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The liberty of the late Archbishop of Canterbury claimeth there, but the liberty of Wye claimeth over the same (where is held a Court of Record, upon every Monday three weeks, for determining all actions, both reall, personal & mixt.

It was in the Deanry of Bridge and Diocess of Canterbury, and the Church was called St. Gregory and St. Martin, which Church was Collegiate, so made by Archbishop John Kempe (herein after mentioned) about 210. years since; And in the same is, or lately was, a memoriall of the interment of Thomas Kempe, and Beatrice his wife (Father and Mother of the said Archbishop) about 230. years since. And of one Andrew very antient.

The Steeple of this Church, had antiently a long spire, which was fired by lightning to the stone-work.

King William the Conquerour, having obtained victory over King Harold (at a place then called Herst in Sussex) founded there a Monastery, which (upon that occasion) he named (as still it is called) Battle. And to the same he gave the Mannour of Wye aforesaid, by the name of his

Royall Mannour of Wye, which then had 22. hundreds and a half, subject to the same, and royall liberties and customs. And his grant mentioneth the same to have been of the Demesnes of his Crown (which gift King Hen. 1.

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confirmed.) And at this Mannour house King Edw. 2. in the first year of his raign, kept a royall Christmass.

The aforesaid John Kempe, born in this Parish, whose Father was mean (though descended from a younger brother of a good Family) became Doctor of the Laws, Archdeacon of Durham, Dean of the Arches, Vicar general to Archbishop Stafford (his predecessor in the See of Canterbury) Bishop of Rochester, afterwards of Chichester, afterwards of London, and afterwards Archbishop of York; twice Lord Chancellour of England, and Cardinal of St. Balbin, afterwards 11. of Decemb. 1452. Archbishop of Canterbury, and Cardinal of St. Rufine; and in the time of King Hen. 6. founded here a Colledge of Secular Priests (the head whereof was a Prebend) These he appointed for divine Service, and to teach the youth of that Parish, which Colledge at the surrender thereof 36. Hen. 8. was valued at 93l. 2s. 0d. ob. per annum.

Much hath formerly been boasted of a precious fountain in this Parish (working miracles) touching which I refer them that desire further satisfaction to Mr. Camden's Britannia fol. 335.

A Market is kept in this Town, upon every Thursday, and a faire yearly upon the day of St. Gregory, being the 12. day of March.

YALDING.

Lieth towards the middle of the West part of the County, by the river Medway, about foure miles, towards the south, distant from West Malling, in the Bailiwick of Twyford, Lath of Aylesford, West division of the County, and south division of Justices in that Lath.

Most part thereof is in the Hundred of Twyford, and the residue (viz. the Borough of Rugmerhill) is in the antient Demesne of Aylesford.

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So much of this Parish as is held of the Mannour of West Farley, is in the Borough of West Farley: The Borsholder whereof is chosen at the Court Leet there; and so much thereof as is held of the Mannour of Hunton, is within the Borough of Hunton, and the Borsholder thereof is chosen at the Court Leet there; and the inhabitants of neither of these Boroughs, ow service to the Court Leet holden for the Hundred of Twyford, (within which Hundred they both are:) But at that Court a Constable for that Hundred, may be chosen out of either of these Boroughs.

This Parish was all in the Deanry of Malling, and Diocess of Rochester.

The Church standeth in the Hundred of Twyford, and was called St. Peter and Paul.

A Faire is kept here yearly upon Easter Tuesday:

And thus having treated of the aforesaid severall Parishes, and places in this County of Kent, and considering that the City of Canterbury, and the County thereof, is compassed about with the County of Kent, and was formerly parcell of the same (as still the Castle there is) I

thought fit likewise to treat something thereof: But in respect so much, and so fully, hath been formerly written of the same, and of the said Castle, and more especially by the aforesaid Mr. Lambard, in his perambulation of Kent, and Mr. William Somner, in his antiquities of Canterbury (printed in the year 1640.) the last whereof hath so elaborately, judiciously & fully wrote of the same That there is left but little (if any thing observable) that I know of not there set down, I shall therefore only briefly touch upon the same.

And first of the City, which lyeth towards the North-east part of Kent, by the river Stoure, about seven miles towards the East, distant from Feversham: And doubtless

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is one of the most antient Cities, now in the Nation, and antiently called Caergant, or the Court of Kentish-men.

It is reported by some to have been founded (with Winchester in Hampshire, and Shaftsbury in Dorsetshire) by Rudhudibrass (otherwise Cicuber) King of Britain, almost 2500. years since. The truth whereof may be questionable, for that it is believed for certain, that Shaftsbury was founded by King Alfred many hundred years afterwards; But as certain as it is that this City of Canterbury, was famous in the time of the Romane Government here: and in the time of Ethelbert King of Kent, above 1050. years since: This was his chiefe City, and place of residence, which afterwards was by Æthelestan, enriched with seven Mints viz. foure for himself, two for the Archbishop, and one for the Abbot.

And for divers Centuries afterwards) this City was the chief place of Kent, (governed by a Præfect, Portreve, Bailiffe, or Provost, untill that (in the year 1449.) it came to be governed by a Mayor, and so hath ever since continued: And in the year 1461: it was made a County of it self.

It is an antient Corporation (antiently a Hundred) and within the division of the Justices of the same:

A Market is kept here upon every Wednesday and Saturday.

Twenty Churches were antiently in this City and the Suburbs thereof; seventeen whereof, viz. St. Alphage, St Andrew, St. Mary Bredman, St. Mary Breeden, Holy Cross Westgate, St George, St. Margaret, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Mary Northgate, St. Mildred, St. Peter, All-saints, St. Mary Castle, St Edmund, St. John, St. Mary Queeningate and St. Michael, were in the City.

And the other three, viz. St. Dunstan, St. Martin, and St. Paul, were in the Suburbs.

All which Parishes were in the Deanry and Diocess of Canterbury, and are still in being, except, St. Mary Castle,

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St. Edmund, St. John, St. Mary Queeningate and St. Michael, which are demolished.

The liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury claimeth in the said Parish of St. Martin.

This City hath had several disasters, viz. by Fire above 900 years. since, the like about 740. years since.

By Burnings by the Danes (above 640. years since) by burning again about 150. years afterwards. But that which is conceived to have added to the decay thereof (of latter times) was the suppression of the famous Mona-

strie of Christ-church, and St. Augustine, and the other religious houses there (which occasioned much frequenting of the same.)

To which also may be added, the late ruine of the Cathedral, and other appurtenances thereof, which (as is to be feared) will more eclipse the glory, and welfare of the same.

And touching the Castle here, which is, and alwayes hath been (without scruple) in the County of Kent, many questions have been made touching the foundation thereof, but I shall onely briefly touch thereupon.

I find it was by (the command of Julius Cæsar the Romane Emperour) at his coming into this Nation (about 1700 years since) built according to the Romane order) and Hengist (King of Kent) about 200. years since, committed the *Government thereof to one Lodias (a Saxon) who governing the same many years, it gained the name of Lodias Castle, (which name it retained untill, and in the time of King Ethelbert, who, (about 150. years afterwards) upon his conversion to the Christian faith, giving to Augustine (the Monk) his cheif seate at Canterbury, reserved (by name) Lodias Castle.

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Afterwards the Danes (as aforesaid) burning this City, also rased this Castle, which continued ruined, till the coming of King William the Conqueror (who built, and fortified a Castle, upon the old foundation, called the same

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the New Castle, and garrisoned therein 700. men.

Afterwards King Stephen, committed the custody thereof to William of Ipre (Earle of Kent) and since (by length and changes of times, and by tempests) the same is become much ruined, yet the generall Sessions of the peace for the County, is here usually holden, twice in the year (viz in July, and January.)

The place is reported to be in the aforesaid Parish of St Mildred (but in no hundred) and now (for the reasons aforesaid) I forbear further inlargement, either touching this City, or Castle.

By what is before written, it appeareth that this County of Kent, is divided into two divisions (viz. West, and East.)

Which West division abutteth to the river of Thames towards the North, to the County of Surrey towards the West, to the County of Sussex towards the West and South, and to the East division towards the East.

It containeth both the Laths of Sutton at Hone, and Aylesford, and the lower division of the Lath of Scray.

The East division doth abut to the German Ocean towards the North, and East to the narrow Seas towards the East and South, to the County of Sussex towards the South, and to the West division towards the West.

And containeth the upper division of the Lath of Scray, and both the Laths of St. Augustine and Shipway.

These two Divisions may in any map of the County, be divided each from other, by pricking a line from the Top of the East side of the Isle of Greane, down to the Channell; and exclude from the West division the Churches of Queenborough, Iwade, Halstoe, Upchurch, Rainham, and Hartlip.

Then prick the line down the East heads of the Chur=

ches of Stockbury and Bicknor.

Then prick the line from the bottom of Bicknor Church Eastward over the Churches of Wormsell and Frindsted,

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and under the Churches of Milsted, Kingsdown, Dodington, and Newynham.

Then between the Churches of Easeling and Ottrynden, and at the East side of the Church of Ottrynden, and under that Church Westward to the top of the East head of the Church of Leneham, and down the East head of that Church, by the East side of the Church of Boughton, Malherbe, To the East head of the Church of Hedcorne, and down that East head, and Eastward to the West head of the Church of Smarden, and down that West head, and Eastward to the West head of the Church of Betherisden, and down that West head, and Eastward to the top of the East head of the Church of Shadoxherst, and down that East head, to the West head of the Church of Warehorne, and down that West head to the West side of the Church of Snargate, and then Westward under the Church of Apledore, and from thence along the Channel over the Church of Ebenev, and down as the river goeth to the East side of the Church of Newenden, and so into the Channel.

Note, That in all places where the line to part the Divisions or Laths, is by this Book directed to be drawn down the head of any Church (either East or West) that there that Parish, is in both the Divisions or Laths; but the Church is in that Division or Lath, where the body of the same is.

This County hath in it five Laths, viz Sutton at Hone, Aylesford, Scray, St. Augustine and Shipway, which do severally contain, and may be divided each from other as followeth.

The Lath of Sutton at Hone.

Lieth at the West side of the County, and abutteth to the River of Thames, towards the North, To the County of

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Surrey, towards the West, to the County of Sussex towards the South; and to the Lath of Aylesford, towards the East.

From which Lath of Aylesford, it may be divided in any Map of the County, by drawing a line from the river of Thames, between the Churches of Swanscombe and Northfleet, and between the Churches of Southfleet and Ifeild, and down between the Churches of Fawkham and Nutsted, and between the Churches of Hartley and Mepham, from thence down the East sides of the Churches of Ridley and Ash, then between the Churches of Kingsdown and Stansted, then down by the East-side of the Church of Kensing, from thence down, between the Churches of Seale and Ightham, and between the Churches of Sevenoke and Shibborn from thence down to the top of the East head of the Church of Lyghe, from thence to the top of the East head of the Church of Pensherst, and down that East head, to the top of the East head of the Church of Speldherst, and down that East head, and under that Church Westward, over the Church of Asherst, to the point a little above the steeple of the same Church.

This Lath hath in it two divisions of Justices of the Peace,

of the County of Kent.

I. The Upper Division, having in it these Parishes,
viz.

Charleton near Greenwich, Deptford, Eltham East Green=
wich, Lee, Leusham and Woolwich, To summon which they
command the Constables of the Hundred of Blackheath.

Craford, Earith, Plumsted, and East Wickham, To sum=
mon which they command the Constable of the Hundred
of Little and Lesnes.

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Dartford and Wilmington, To summon which, they
command the Constables of the Hundred of Dartford and
Wilmington.

Bromley and Beckenham, To summon which they com=
mand the Constable of the Hundred of Bromley and Beck=
enham.

Bexley, Chesilherst, Chelsfield, Foots Cray, St. Mary Cray,
North Cray, Pauls Cray, Cudham, Down, Farnborough, Hayes,
Keston, Nockholt, Orpington and West Wickingham, To sum=
mon which they command the Constables of the Hundred
of Ruxley.

Ash near Wrotham, Darent, Eynsford, Farningham, Fawke=
ham, Hartley, Horton Kirby, Kingsdown near Wrotham, Long=
field, Lullenstone, Ridley, Southfleet, Stone near Dartford,
Sutton at Hone and Swanscombe. To summon which, they
command the Constables of the Hundred of Axstone.

II. The Lower Division, having in it these Parishes,
viz.

Brasted, To summon which, they command the Con=
stable of the Ville of Brasted.

Chevening, Halsted, Kensing, Lyghe, Otford, Seale, Seve=
noke, Shoram and Sundrish. To summon which, they com=
mand the Constables of the Hundred of Codsheath.

Eatonbridge and Westram, To summon which, they
command the Constable of the Hundred of Westram and
Eatonbridge.

Chidingstone, Cowden, Hever, Pensherst and Speldherst To
summon which, they command the Constables of the
Hundred of Somerden.

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The Lath of Aylesford.

Abutteth to the River of Thames towards the North,
to the Lath of Sutton at Hone, towards the West; To
the County of Sussex, towards the south, and to the Lath
of Scray towards the East.

The dividing of the same from the Lath of Sutton at
Hone, is already described in that Lath.

And this Lath of Aylesford may (in any Map of the
County) be divided from the Lath of Scray,

By drawing a line from the top of the East side of the
Isle of Greane, down to the Channel, and exclude from
this last of Aylesford, the Churches of Queenborough, Iwade,
Halstoe, Upchurch, Rainham and Hartlip: Then draw the
line down the East heads of the Churches of Stockebury and
Bicknor: Then draw the line from the bottome of Bick=
nor Church, Eastward, over the Churches of Wormsell,
and Frinsted, and under the Churches of Milsted, Kings=

down, Doddington, and Newynham: then between the Churches of Easeling and Ottrynden, and under the Church of Ottrynden, westward to the top of the East head of the Church of Leneham, and down the East head of that Church, by the East side of the Church of Boughton Malherbe, to the East head of the Church of Hedcorn, and down that East head, under that Church westward to the top of the West head of the Church of Stapleherst, and down that West head to the top of the West head of the Church of Marden, and down that West head, to the top of the West head of the Church of Goudherst, and down that West head to the nook at Flimwell, about half way between the Churches of Lamberherst and Hawkeherst.

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This Lath hath in it three Divisions of Justices of the Peace of the County of Kent:

I. The South Division, having in it these Parishes, viz.

Addington, Allington neer Maidstone, Birling, Boreham, Ditton, Laborne, East Malling, Ofham, Padlesworth neer Snodland, Ryarsh, Snodland, Trottiscliffe and Woldham. To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Larkefield.

Aylesford. To summon which, they command the Constable of the Town of Aylesford.

Ightham, Plaxtoole, Shipborne, Stansted and Wrotham. To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Wrotham:

West Malling, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Town of West Malling.

Mereworth and West Peckham, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Littlefield.

Capell neer Tunbridge and Hadlow, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Borough of Hadlow.

Tunbridge, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Town of Tunbridge.

Asherst, Bidborough, so much of Fant as is in Kent, Pembury and Tudeley, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Wachlingstone.

West Farley, Hunton, Nettlested, East Peckham, Teston, Watringbury and Yalding, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Twyford.

Brenchley, Horsmanden and Lamberherst, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden.

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II. The North Division, having in it these Parishes, viz.

Ifield, Luddesdon, Meopham, Northfleet, Nutsted, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Toltingtrow.

Alhollowes, High Halstow, Hoo, St. Maries and Stoke, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Hoo.

Chalke, Cliffe neer Gravesend, Cobham, Cookstone, Cowling, Denton neer Gravesend, Frindsbury, Halling, Higham, Merston, Shorne, and part of Stroud, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Shamell.

Part of Chetham, part of Gillingham, St. James in Greane, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Chetham and Gillingham.

III. The East Division, having in it these Parishes, viz.

East Barming, West Barming, Boxley, Detling, East Farley, Linton and Loose, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Maidstone.

Bersted, Bicknor, Boughton Malherbe, Boughton Monchelsea, Bredherst, Bromfield, Chart next Sutton Vallance, Frinsted, Harietsham, Hedcorne, Hollingborne, Hucking, Langley, Leeds, Leneham, Otham, Otterden, Stockbury, East Sutton, Sutton Vallance, Thurnham, Ulcombe, Wichling and Wormsell. To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Eyhorne.

This Lath hath also in it these divisions of Justices, exempt from the divisions aforesaid. viz.

The Corporation of Gravesend and Milton, which hath in it Gravesend and Milton.

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The City of Rochester, which hath in it the City of Rochester, part of Chetham, St. Margarets, part of Stroud. The Corporation of Maidstone, which hath in it Maidstone.

The Corporation of Hasting, which hath in it part of Gillingham.

The Lath of Scray, otherwise
Sherwinhope, otherwise Show=
inghope.

Abutteth to the German Ocean, towards the North; To the Lath of Aylesford, towards the West, To the County of Sussex, towards the South; And to the Laths of St. Augustine and Shipway, towards the East and South.

The dividing of the same from the Lath of Aylesford, is already described in that Lath, and this Lath of Scray may be divided (in any Map of the County) from the Laths of St. Augustine and Shipway, by drawing a line, from the Sea between Graveney and Seasalter, and from thence, downe at the East sides of the Churches of Hernehill, and Boughton Blean, and from thence to the top of the East head of the Church of Chartham, and downe that East head, by the West side of the Church of Petham, to the top of the West head of the Church of Waltham, and downe that West head, between the Churches of Hastingligh and Elmsted, and between the Churches of Braborne and Stowing, and under the Church of Braborne, towards the West over the Church of Smeet, to the top of the West head of the Church of Mersham, and downe that West head, to the top of the East head of the Church of Shadoxherst, and downe that East head (by the West side of the Church of Orlestone) to the top of the West head of the Church of

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Warehorne, and down that West head, to the West side of the Church of Snargate, and then Westward under the Church of Apledore, and from thence (along the channell) over the Church of Ebeney, and down (as the channell goeth) to the East side of the Church of Newenden,

and so into the channell.

This Lath hath in it two divisions of Justices of the Peace of the County of Kent, viz.

I. The lower division, having in it these Parishes viz.

Goudherst and Marden, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Marden.

Part of Apledore, Halden, part of Kenarton, *Shodoxherst and Woodchurch, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Blackburn. *sic

Cranbrooke, Frittenden and Stapleherst, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Cranbrooke

Biddenden, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Barckley.

Hawkeherst, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Great Barnefield

Benenden and Rolvenden, To summon which, they command the Constable of Rolvenden.

Sandherst, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Selbrittenden.

Newenden, To summon which, they command the Bailiffe of the Township of Newenden.

II. The upper division having in it these Parishes, viz.

Bapchild, Bobbing, Borden, Bredgate, Emley, Halstow, Hartlip, Iwade, Kingsdowne neer Sittingborn, Milsted, Milton neer Sittingborne, Murston, Newington neer Sittingborne, Rainham,

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Rodmersham, Sittingborn, Tong, Tunstall and Upchurch. To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Milton.

Eastchurch, Laysdown, Minster in Sheppey and Warden, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of the Isle of Sheppey.

Doddington, Linsted and Tenham. To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Tenham.

Boughton under the Blean, Graveney, Hernehill and Selling. To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Boughton under the Bleane.

Badlesmer, Buckland neer Feversham, Devington, Easing, part of Feversham, *Goodnoston neer Feversham, Harty, Leveland, Luddenham Newnham, Norton, Ore, Preston neer Feversham, Sheldwich, Stalisfield Stone neer Feversham and Throwleigh, To *sum mon which, *hey command the Constables of the Hundred of Feversham. *sic

Ospringe. To summon which, they command the Constable of the Town of Ospringe. *sic

This Lath hath also in it these divisions of Justices, exempt from the divisions aforesaid, viz.

The Corporation of Tenterden, which hath in it Tenterden and part of Ebenev.

The Corporation of Feversham, which hath in it so much of Feversham as is within the liberty of that Corporation.

The Corporation of Queenborough, which hath in it Queenborough.

The Corporation of New Romney, which hath in it part of Apledore.

The Corporation of Romney Marsh, which hath also in it part of Apledore.

And the Hundreds of Felborough, Calehill, Wye, Bircholt Barony, and Chart and Longbridge, and the Town of Ashford being all in this Lath, are now used as within the di-

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vision of the Justices of the Lath of Shipway (as I shall further shew, when I come to that Lath.)

The Lath of St. Augustine,
otherwise Hedelinth.

Butteth to the German Ocean towards the North and East, to the Lath of Shipway, towards the West and South, and to the Lath of Scray, towards the West.

The dividing the same from the Lath of Scray, is already described in that Lath, by the dividing line, that cometh down from the Sea (between Graveney and Seasalter) to the top of the west head of the Church of Waltham.

And this Lath of St. Augustine may be divided from the Lath of Shipway (in any Map of the County) by drawing a line, from the line aforesaid, from the aforesaid top of the West head of the Church of Waltham, upwards, between Petham, and upper Hardresse, and from thence to the top of the West head of the Church of upper Hardress, and downe that West head a little short of the top of the Church of Stelling, and so Eastward, over the Church of Eleham (between Acryse, and Denton) and so upwards between Wootton, and Liddon, and upwards to the top of the East head of the Church of Liddon, and downe that East head, by the West side of the Church of Ewell, and from thence by the East sides of the Churches of Swingfeild, Alkham, to the top of the West head of the Church of Hougham, and downe that West head to the Sea.

This Lath hath in it onely one division of the Justices of the Peace of the County of Kent (having in it these Parishes.

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Seasalter, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Town of Seasalter.

Part of St. Laurence, Minster in Thanet, Monkton and part of St. Nicholas, To summon which, they command the Constable of the Hundred of Ringslow.

Cosmus Bleane, Swaycliffe and Whitstaple, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Whitstaple.

Chislet, Herne, Hoth, Reculver, Sturmouth, Sturrey and West Beer, To summon which, they command the Constables of the Hundred of Blengate.

Elmstone, and Preston neer Fordwich, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Preston.

Part of St. Alphage, St. Dunstons, Hackington, Harbledown, Melton neer Canterbury, part of St. Mary Northgate, Tharnington, and part of Westgate; also Christ-church Canterbury, is claimed, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Westgate.

Adisham, Ickham, Littleborne, Staple, Stodmarsh, and

Wickham Breaux, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Downhamford.

Part of St. Paul, To summon which they command the Constable of the Borough of Longport.

Ash neer Sandwich, Goodnestone neer Sandwich, Nonington, Wimplingswold and Wingham, To summon which they command the Constables of the Hundred of Wingham.

Barefriston, Batshanger, Chillenden, Eastry, Eythorne, Ham, Knowlton, Tilnestone, Waldershare, part of Woodnesborough and Worth, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Eastry.

Bridge, upper Hardress, nether Hardress, Nackington, Patricksborne, Petham and Waltham, To summon which they command the Constables of the Hundred of Bridge and Petham.

Berham, Bishopsborne, Denton neer Eleham, Kingstone and Wootton, To summon which they command the Constables of the Hundred of Kinghamford.

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East Langdon, Great Mongeham, Little Mongeham, Northborne, Ripple, Sholdon and Sutton next Dovor, To summon which they command the Constables of the Hundred of Cornilo.

Bewsfild, Buckland neer Dovor, Part of Charlton next Dovor, Cliffe neer Dovor, Coldred, Ewell, Guston, part of Hougham, West Langdon, St. Margarets neer Dovor, Rever and Shebbertswold, To summon which they command the Constables of the Hundred of Beusborough.

This Lath hath also in it these divisions of Justices, exempt from the divisions aforesaid, viz.

The Corporation of Sandwich, which hath in it Sandwich, Ramsgate in St. Laurence, Sar in St. Nicholas, Walmer, part of Woodnesborough, Deale and Stonar.

The Corporation of Fordwich which hath in it Fordwich.

The Corporation of Dovor, which hath in it Dovor, Birchington, part of Charlton neer Dovor, part of Hougham, St. Johns, St. Peters, Ringwold and Woodchurch in Thanet.

The Corporation of Hasting, which hath in it Beakesborne.

The Lath of Shipway, otherwise Shepway.

Butteth to the German Ocean towards the East; To the narrow Seas towards the East and South; To the County of Sussex towards the South; To the Lath of Scray towards the West and North; And to the Lath of St. Augustine towards the North and East.

The division of the same from the Lath of Scray is already described in that Lath, by the dividing line that

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cometh to the top of the West head of the Church of Waltham, and so goeth into the channell at Newenden, and the division of this Lath of Shipway, from the Lath of St. Augustine, is already described in that Lath.

This Lath of Shipway, hath in it onely one division of Justices of the peace of the County of Kent, to which division is also added five hundreds, and one Towne in the Lath of Scray (as is hereafter mentioned) so this division of Justices hath in it these Parishes, viz.

In the Lath of Shipway.

Acrise, Eleham, Liminge, Padlesworth, neer Eleham and Stelling, To summon which they command the Constables of the Hundred of Lonningborough.

Elmsted, Monkes Horton, Stanford, and Stowting, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Stowting.

Postling, and Saltwood, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Heane.

Alcham, Capell neer Folkstone, Cheriton, part of Folkston, Hawking, Liddon; Newington neer Hith and Swingfeild, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Folkstone.

Hastingligh & Smeeth, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Bircholt Franchise.

Aldington, part of Bonington, part of Limpne and Selindle, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Strete.

Part of Orlestone and Part of Warehorne, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Ham.

Part of West Hith, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Worth.

Part of Bilsington and part of Rucking, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Newchurch.

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Part of Ivechurch, Midley, and part of New Romney, To summon which they command the Constable of the Hundred of St. Martins Pountney.

Part of Brenzet, Brookland, Fairefeild, and part of Snaragate, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Aloesbridge.

Part of Ebeney, Stone and Wittersham, to summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Oxney.

In the Lath of Scray.

Challock, Chartham, Chilham, Godmersham, and Moolash, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Felborough.

Charing, Little Chart, Egerton, Pluckley, Smarden and Westwell, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Calehill.

Boughton, Aluph, Brook, Crundall, Eastwell and Wye, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Wye.

Ashford, To summon which they command the Constable of the Town of Ashford.

Braborne, To summon which they command the Constable of the hundred of Bircholt Barony.

Betherisden, Great Chart, Hinxhill, Hothfeild, Kennington, Kingsnoth, Mersham, Sevington and Willesborough, To summon which they command the Constables of the hundred of Chart and Longbridge.

This Lath of Shipway hath also in it these divisions of Justices (exempt from the division aforesaid.) viz.

The Corporation of Romney Marsh, Which hath in it Part of Bilsington, Blackmanstone, part of Bonington, part of Brenzet, Burmarsh, Dimchurch, Eastbridge, Herst, Hope, part

of Ivechurch, part of Kenerton, part of Limpne, St. Maries, Newchurch, Orgarswick, part of Orlestone, part of New Romney, part of Old Romney, part of Rucking, part of Snar=gate, Snave, and part of Warehorne

The Corporation of Folkstone, which hath in it, so much of Folkstone, as is within the liberty of that Corpo=ration.

The Corporation of Lid, which hath in it, Lid, and clai= meth part of Old Romney, and so much of Promhill as is in Kent.

The Corporation of New Romney, which hath in it so much of New Romney as is within the liberty of New Rom=ney, and part of Old Romney (and the same claimeth also those parts of Old Romney, which are so claimed by the Corporation of Lid) part of Brenzet, part of Ivechurch, part of Snargate:

The Corporation of Hith, which hath in it Hith, and part of West Hith.

Note, that where a Parish is in two Hundreds, the Justices of the County of Kent do usually take that Parish into their di=vision by the Hundred where the Church of that Parish stand=eth.

This County hath in it 14. Bailiwicks, viz.

1. Sutton Bromley, and 2. Sutton Dartford, in the Lath of Sutton at Hone, 3. Hoo, 4. Eyhorne, 5. Lowy of Tunbridge, in the Lath of Aylesford, 6. Twyford, part in the Lath of Aylesford, and part in the Lath of Scray, 7. Seaven Hun=dreds, in the Lath of Scray: All these in the West division of the County.

8. Milton, 9. Scray, 10. Chart and Longbridge, In the Lath of Scray, 11. Bridge and Petham, 12. Eastry, in the Lath of St. Augustine, 13. Stowting, part in the Lath of St. Augustine, and part in the Lath of Shipway, 14. Shipway, in the Lath of Shipway. All these in the East division of the County.

Of all which Bailiwicks and the extents of the same, I shall now treat Alphabetically.

Bridge and Petham.

Hath in it Adisham, Part of St. Alphage, viz. the Bor=ough of Staplegate, Beakesborne, Berham, Birchington, Bishopsborne, Bridge, part of Chartham, Chislet, Christ church Canterbury, Cosmus-Blean, Part of Denton neer Eleham, St. Dunstans, Elmstone, Fordwich, Hackinton, Harbledowne, part of upper Hardress, nether Hardress, Herne, Hoth, Ick=ham, St. Johns, Kingstone, St. Laurence, Littleborne, Milton neer Canterbury, Minster in Thanet, Monkton, Nackington, St. Nicholas, part of St. Mary Northgate, viz. the Borough of Staplegate, Patricksborne, part of St. Paul, viz. the Bo=rough of Longport, St. Peters, Petham, Preston neer Fordwich, Reculver, Seasalter, Staple, Stodmarsh, Stonar, Sturmouth, Stur=rey, Swaycliffe, *Thamington, part of Waltham, West Beer, part of Westgate, Whitstaple, Wickham Breaux, Woodchurch in Thanet, part of Wootton.

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And the Churches of,

Adisham, Beakesborne, Berham, Birchington, Bishopsbourne, Bridge, Chislet, Christchurch Canterbury, Cosmus Bleane, Den=ton neer Eleham, St. Dunstans, Elmston, Fordwich, Hackinton,

Harbledowne, upper Hardress, nether Hardress, Herne, Hoth, Ickham, St Johns, Kingstone, St. Laurence, Littleborn, Milton near Canterbury, Minster in Thanet, Monkton, Nack=inton, St. Nicholas, Patricksborne, St. Peters, Petham, Preston near Fordwich, Reculver, Seasalter, Staple, Stodmarsh, Stur=mouth, Sturrey, Swaycliffe, Thanington, Waltham, West Beer, Whitstaple, Wickham Breaux and Wootton.

But as to the acting of the Bailiffe of the said Bailiwick, these Churches following (being in the Cinque Ports) are exempted, viz.

Beakesborne, Birchington, Fordwich, St. Johns, St. Peters.

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As were likewise Stonar and Woodchurch whilst they were standing.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

Bridge and Petham, Blengate, Downhamford, all Kingham=ford (except part of Wootton) Preston, Ringslow, Westgate and Whitstaple.

And these places and Townes having Constables, viz.

Longport Borough and Seasalter.

It hath also in it these Townes and places having Con=stables, viz.

Beakesborne, Birchington, Fordwich, St. Johns, Ramsgate in St. Laurence, Sar in St. Nicholas, St. Peters, Stonar and Woodchurch.

But they all being in the liberty of the Cinque Ports, are exempted from the acting of the Bailiffe of that Baili=wick.

Chart and Longbridge.

Hath in it Ashford, part of Betherisden, Boughton Aluph, Braborne, Brooke, Charing, Great Chart, Little Chart, Crundall, Eastwell, Egerton, Hastingligh, part of Hedcorne, Hincksell, Hothfield, Kennington, Kingsnoth, part of Lene=ham, part of Mersham, Pluckley, Sevington, part of Shasox=herst, part of Smarden, Westwell, Willesborough and Wye.

And the Churches of,

Ashford, Betherisden, Boughton Aluph, Braborne, Brooke, Cha=ring, Great Chart, Little Chart, Crundall, Eastwell, Egerton, Hastingligh, Hincksell, Hothfield, Kennington, Kingsnoth, Mersham, Pluckley, Sevington, Smarden, Westwell, *Willisbo=rough, Wye.

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This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

Bircholt Barony, Calehill, Chart and Longbridge and Wye.

As also the Town of Ashford (which hath a Consta=ble of it self.)

Eastry.

Hath in it Ash near Sandwich, Barefriston, Betshanger, Chillenden, Deale, part of Denton near Eleham, Eastry, Eythorne, Goodnestone near Sandwich, Ham, Knowlton, East Langdon, Great Mongeham, Little Mongeham, Nonington, Norburne, Ringwold, Ripple, Sandwich, Sholdon, Sutton next

Dovor, Tilnestone, Waldershare, Walmer, Wimplingswold, Wingham, Woodnesborough and Worth.

And all the Churches of these Parishes (except Little Mongeham, which is demolished.)

But as to the acting of the Bailiffe of the said Bailiwick, these Churches following (being in the liberty of the Cinque Ports) are exempted, viz.

Deale, Ringwold, Sandwich and Walmer.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

Cornilo, Eastry, so much of Kinghamford as is in Wotton-Wingham.

And these Townes following (which are in the liberty of the Cinque Ports) and have Constables of themselves, viz.

Deal, Ringwold, Sandwich, Walmer.

All which (as also so much of Woodnesbury as is in the liberty of the Cinque Ports) are exempted from the acting of the Bailiffe of this Bailiwick.

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Eyhorn.

Hath in it East Barming, West Barming, Bersted, part of Bicknor, Boughton Malherbe, Boughton Monchelsea, Boxley, Bredherst, Bromfield, Chart next Sutton Vallance, Detling, East Farley, Frinsted, Harietsham, part of Hedcorne, Hollingborne, Hucking, part of Hunton, Langley, Leeds, part of Leneham, Linton, Loose, Maidstone, part of Marden, Oatham, Otterden, part of Stapleherst, part of Stockbury, East Sutton, Sutton Vallance, Thurnham, Ulcomb, Wichling and Wormsell.

And all the Churches of these Parishes except, Hunton, Marden and Stapleherst.

And except West Barming, which is demolished.

This Bailiwick hath also in it the Hundreds of Eyhorn and Maidstone,

As also the Town of Maidstone, which hath a Constable of it self.

Hoo.

Hath in it Addington, Allhollowes, Allington, Aylesford, Birling, Boreham, Chalke, Chetham, Cliffe neer Gravesend, Cobham, Cookstone, Denton neer Gravesend, Ditton, Frindsbury, Gillingham, Gravesend, Halling, high Halstow, Higham, Hoo, part of Horsmanden, part of Hunton, St. James, Ightham, Ifield, Laborne, Luddesdon, East Malling, West Malling, St. Maries, St. Margarets neer Rochester, Meopham, Merston, Milton neer Gravesend, Northfleet, Nutsted, Ofham, Padlesworth neer Snodland, part of West Peckham, Plaxtoole, Rochester, Ryarsh, Shipborne, Shorne, Snodland, Stansted,

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Stoke, Stroud, Trottiscliffe, Woldham and Wrotham.

And all the Churches of those Parishes except, Horsmanden, Hunton and West Peckham.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

Chetham and Gillingham, Hoo, Larkefield, Shamell, Toltingtrow and Wrotham.

And the City, Townes and places following, which have Constables of themselves, viz.

Aylesford Towne, the Grange in Gillingham, West Malling Town, and the City of Rochester.

And as to the acting of the Bailiffe of this Bailiwick, the Grange aforesaid (being in the liberty of the Cinque ports) is exempted.

Lowy of Tunbridge.

Hath in it Asherst, Bidborough, part of Capell neer Tunbridge, so much of Fant as is in Kent, part of Hadlow, part of Lighe neer Tunbridge, part of Pembury, part of Penserst, part of Speldeherst, part of Tudeley, Tunbridge.

And the Churches of,

Asherst, Bidborough, Capell neer Tunbridge, Hadlow Pembury, Tudeley, Tunbridge.

This Bailiwick hath in it onely one Hundred, viz.

Wachlingstone.

And the Town and places following having Constables of themselves, viz

Hadlow Borough, Helden Borough, South Borough, and Tunbridge Bridge Town.

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Milton.

Hath in it, Bapchild, part of Bicknor, Bobbing, Borden, Bredgate, East Church, Emley Halstow, Hartlip, part of Iwade, Kingsdowne neer Sittingborne, Laysdown, Milsted, Milton neer Sittingborne, Minster in Sheppey, Murston, Newington besides Sittingborne, Queenborough, Rainham, Rodmersham, Sittingborne, part of Stockbury, Tong, Tunstall, Upchurch, and Warden.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except

Bicknor and Stockbury.

It hath also in it the Hundreds of

Milton and the Isle of Sheppey, over both which is a Court Baron.

And the Town of Queenborough (which hath a Constable of it self.)

Scray.

Hath in it Badlesmer, Boughton Bleane, Buckland neer Feversham, Challock, part of Chartham, Chilham, Devington, Doddington, Easeling, Feversham, Godmersham, Goodnestone neer Feversham, Graveney, Hartye, part of Hedcorne, Hernehill, part of Iwade, Leveland, Linsted, Luddenham, Molash, Newnham, Norton, Ore, Ospringe, Preston neer Feversham, Selling, Sheldwich, Stalisfeeld, Stone neer Feversham, Tenham and Throwley.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except,

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Hedcorne, and Iwade.

But the Church of Feversham (standing in the liberty of the Cinque Ports) is exempted from the acting of the Bailiff of this Bailiwick.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these hundreds, viz.

Boughton under the Blean, Felborough, Feversham, and Tenham.

It hath also in it these Towns of,

Feversham and Ospringe, which have Constables of themselves.

And as to the acting of the Bailiffe of this Bailiwick, the Towne of Feversham, being in the liberty of the Cinque Ports is exempted.

The Seven Hundreds.

Hath in it Apledore, Benenden, part of Betherisden, Biddenden, Cranbrook, part of Ebony, Frittenden, part of *Gondherst, Halden, Hawkherst, part of Hedcorne, part of Kenarton, Newenden, Rolvenden, Sandherst, part of Shadoxherst, part of Smarden, part of Stapleherst, Tenterden, part of Warehorne, Woodchurch.

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And the Churches of,

Appledore, Benenden, Biddenden, Cranbrook, Frittenden, Halden, Hawkherst, Kenarton, Newenden, Rolvenden, Sandherst, Shadoxherst, Stapleherst, Tenterden and Woodchurch.

But the Church of Tenterden, (standing in the liberty of the Cinque Ports) is exempted from the acting of the Bailiff of this Bailiwick.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these hundreds, viz.

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Barckley, great Barnefield, Blackborne, Cranbrooke, Rolvenden, Selbrittenden, Tenterden.

And the Township of Newenden, which hath an Officer of it self (in the nature of a Constable, but called a Bailiffe.)

And (as to the acting of the Bailiffe of the Bailiwick of the Seven Hundreds) so much of Apledore upon the Ree Wall, as is within the liberty of New Romney, and the whole Town and Hundred of Tenterden (being within the liberty of the Cinque Ports) are exempted.

Shipway.

Hath in it Aldington, Bilsington, Blackmanstone, Bonnington, Brenzet, so much of Bromhill as is in Kent, Bruckland, Burmarsh, Dimchurch, Eastbridge, part of Ebene, Fairefield, Herst, Hith, West Hith, Hope, Ivechurch, part of Kenarton, Lid, part of Limpney, St Maries near New Romney, part of Mersham, Midley, Newchurch, Orgarswick, Orlestone, New Romney, Old Romney, Rucking, part of Sellindge, part of Shadoxherst, Smeeth, Snargate, Snave, Stone in Oxney, part of Warehorne, Wittersham.

And the Churches of,

Aldington, Bilsington, Bonnington, Brenzet, Bruckland,

Burmarsh, Dimchurch, Ebeney, Fairefield, Hith, Hope, Ivechurch, Lid, Limpney, St Maries neer New Romney, Newchurch, Orlestone, New Romney, Old Romney, Rucking, Selinge, Smeeth, Snargate, Snave, Stone in Oxney, Warehorne and Wittersham.

But the Churches of,

Blackmanstone, Eastbridge, Herst, West Hith, Midley and Orgarswick are demolished.

And (as to the acting of the Bailiffe of this Bailiwick) these Churches following (being in the liberty of the Cinque Ports) are exempted, viz.

Hith, Lid, New Romney and Old Romney.

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This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

Aloesbridge, Bircholt Franchise, Ham, Langport, St. Martins Pountney, Newchurch, Oxney, Strete and Worth.

And the Townes of

Hith, Lid and New Romney, which have Constables of themselves.

And these three last Towns and the places within their liberties, viz.

So much of Brenzet, Ivechurch and Snargate upon the Ree Wall, as is in the liberty of New Romney.

So much of Bromhill and Old Romney, as is either in the liberty of Lid, or New Romney.

And so much of West Hith as is within the liberty of Hith (being all within the liberty of the Cinque Ports) are exempted from the acting of the Bailiffe of this Bailiwick.

Stowting.

Hath in it, Acryse, Alcham, Bewsfeild, Buckland neer Dovor, Capell neer Folkstone, Charlton neer Dovor, Cheriton, Cliffe neer Dovor, Coldred, Dovor, Eleham, Elmsted, Ewell, Folkstone, Guston, part of upper Hardresse, Hawking, Monkes Horton, Hougham, West Langdon, Liddon, Liminge, part of Limpne, St. Margarets neer Dovor, Newington besides Hith, Padesworth neer Eleham, Postling, Rever, Saltwood, part of Sellinge, Shebbertswold, Stanford, Stelling, Stowting, Swingfeild and part of Waltham,

And the Churches of,

Acryse, Alcham, Bewsfeild, Buckland neer Dovor, Capell neer Folkstone, Charlton neer Dovor, Cheriton, Cliffe neer Dovor, Coldred, Dovor, Eleham, Elmsted, Ewell, Folkestone, Guston, Hawking, Monkes Horton, Hougham, West Langdon,

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Liddon, Liminge, St. Margarets neer Dovor, Newington besides Hith, Padesworth neer Eleham, Postling, Rever, Saltwood, Shebbertswold, Stanford, Stelling, Stowting and Swingfield.

But as to the acting of the Bailiff of the said Bailiwick, these Churches following, being in the liberty of the Cinque Ports, are exempted, viz.

Dovor, and Folkstone.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

Beusborough, Folkston, Heane, Loningborough and Stowting.

And these Towns following (which are in the liberty of the Cinque Ports) and have Constables of themselves, viz.

Dovor and Folkstone.

Both which, as also so much of Charlton neer Dovor, and Hougham, as are in the like liberty of the Cinque Ports, are likewise exempted from the acting of the Bailiffe of this Bailiwick.

Sutton Bromley.

Hath in it so much of Beckenham as is in Kent, Brasted, Bromley, Charlton neer Greenwich, Chesilherst, Chelsfield, Chevening, Chidingstone, part of Cowden, Cudham, so much of Deptford as is in Kent, Downe, Eatonbridge, Eltham, Farnborough, East Greenwich, Halsted, Hayes, Hever, Kemsing, Keston, Lee, Leusham, part of Lighe next Tunbridge, Nockholt, Orpington, Otford, part of Pensherst, Seale, Sevenoke, Shoram, part of Speldherst, Sundrish, Westram, West Wickham and Woolwich.

And all the Churches of these Parishes.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

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Blackheath, Bromley and Beckenham, Codsheath, Somerden and Westram, and Eatonbridge.

And part of the Hundred of Ruxley.

It hath also the Ville of Brasted, which hath a Constable of it self.

Sutton Dartford.

Hath in it Ash neer Wrotham, Bexley, part of Cowden, Crayford, Foots Cray, St. Mary Cray, North Cray, Paul's Cray, Darent, Dartford, Earith, Eynsford, Farningham, Fawkeham, Hartley, Horton Kirby, Kingsdowne neer Wrotham, Longfield, Lullingstone, Plumsted, Ridley, Southfleet, Stone neer Dartford, Sutton at Hone, Swanscomb, East Wickham and Wilmington.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except Cowden.

This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

Axstone, Dartford and Wilmington, Little and Lesnes.

And part of the Hundred of Ruxley.

Twyford.

Hath in it Brenchley, part of Capell neer Tunbridge, West Farley, part of *Goudhurst, part of Hadlow, part of Horsmanden, part of Hunton, Lamberherst, part of Marden, Mereworth, Nettledsted, East Peckham, part of West Peckham, part of Pembury, part of Stapleherst, Teston, part of Tudeley, Watingbury and Yalding.

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And the Churches of,

Brenchley, West Farley, Goudherst, Horsmanden, Hunton, Lamberherst, Marden, Mereworth, Nettledsted, East Peckham, West Peckham, Teston, Watingbury and Yalding.

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This Bailiwick hath also in it these Hundreds, viz.

West Barnfield, Brenchley and Horsmanden, Littlefield,
Marden and Twyford.

This County hath also in it sixty four Hundreds.

Of all which and the extents of the same, I shall also
treat Alphabetically;

1. Aloesbridge.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Brenzet, Brookland, Fairfield, part of Ivechurch, part of
Newchurch, Snargate, part of Snave,
And the Churches of,
Brenzet, Brookland, Fairfield, Snargate and Snave.

2. Axstone.

Otherwise Clacstone, hath in it two Constables, who
have in their liberty,

Ash neer Wrotham, part of Cowden, Darent, Eynsford,
Farningham, Fawkeham, Hartley, Horton Kirby, Kingsdowne
neer Wrotham, Longfield, Lullingstone, Ridley, Southfleet,
Stone neer Dartford, Sutton at Hone and Swanscombe.

And all the Churches of those Parishes (except Cowden.)

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3. Great Barnefield.

Otherwise East Barnefield, hath in it one Constable,
who hath in his Liberty,

Part of Cranbrooke, and part of Hawkeherst, and the
Church of Haukeherst.

4. West Barnefield,

Otherwise Little Barnefield, hath in it one Constable,
who hath in his liberty,

Part of Goudherst,
But not the Church.

5. Barckley.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Part of Benenden, part of Biddenden, part of Cranbrook,
part of Frittenden, part of Halden, part of Hedcorne, part
of Smarden.

And onely the Church of Biddenden.

6. Beusborough.

Hath in it two Constables, Who have in their liberty,

Bewsfeld, Buckland neer Dovor, part of Charlton next Do=
vor, Cliffe neer Dovor, Coldred, Ewell, Guston, part of Hougham,
West Langdon, part of Liddon, St. Margarets neer Dovor,
Rever and Shebbertswold.

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And all the Churches of those Parishes (except Liddon.)

7. Bircholt Barony.

Otherwise Bilisholt, hath in it one Constable, who
hath in his liberty,

Part of Braborne, and part of Hastingligh,
And both those Churches.

8. Bircholt Franchise.

Otherwise Bilisholt, hath in it one Constable, who hath
in his liberty,

Part of Aldington, Smeeth, and part of Mersham,
And onely the Church of Smeeth.

9. Blackborne.

Otherwise "Blacetune", hath in it one Constable, who
hath in his liberty,

Part of Apledore, part of Betherisden, part of Halden, part
of Kenarton, part of Shadoxherst, part of Smarden, part of
Warehorne, Woodchurch.

And the Churches of,
Apledore, Halden, Kenarton, Shadoxherst, Woodchurch.

10. Blengate.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Chislet, Herne, Hoth, Reculver, Sturmouth, Sturrey, West
Beer, and all the Churches of those Parishes.

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11. Blackheath.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Charlton neer Greenwich, part of Chesilherst, so much
of Deptford as is in Kent, Eltham, East Greenwich, Lee, Leu=
sham, Woolwich.

And all the Churches of those Parishes (except Chesil=
herst.

12. Boughton under the Blean.

Otherwise Boctune, hath in it two Constables, who
have in their liberty,

Boughton under the Blean, Graveney, Hernehill, part of
Selling.

And all the Churches of those Parishes.

13. Bridge and Petham.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of St. Alphage, Bridge, part of Chartham, part of
Hackinton, part of upper Hardress, nether Hardress, part
of Nakinton, Patricksborne, Petham, and part of Waltham.

And the Churches of,

Bridge, upper Hardress, nether Hardress, Nakinton, Pa=
tricksborne, Petham, Waltham.

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14. Brenchlen and Horsmanden.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of Brenchley, part of Horsmanden, Lamberherst,
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

15. Bromley and Beckenham.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

So much of Beckenham as is in Kent and Bromley.
And the Churches of both those Parishes.

16. Calehill.

Otherwise Calehele, hath in it two Constables, who
have in their liberty,

Part of Betherisden, Charing, part of geat Chart, little
Chart, Egerton, part of Hedcorn, part of Hothfield, part of
Leneham, Pluckley, part of Smarden and part of Westwell.

And the Churches of,

Charing, little Chart, Egerton, Pluckley, Smarden, West=
well.

17. Chart and Longbridge.

Otherwise Langebrige, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Part of Ashford, part of Betherisden, part of great Chart,
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Hincksell, part of Hothfield, Kennington, Kingsnoth, part of Mersham, Sevington, part of Shadoxherst and Willesborough.
And the Churches of,
Betherisden, great Chart, Hincksell, Hothfield, Kennington, Kingsnoth, Mersham Sevington and Willesborough.

18. Chetham and Gillingham.

Otherwise Certeham, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Chetham, part of Gillingham, St. James in Grean.
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

19. Codsheath.

Otherwise Codesede, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Part of Chevening, Halsted, Kemsing, part of Lige, Otford, Seale, Sevenoke, Shoram, part of Speldherst, Sundrish.
And all the Churches of those Parishes (except Speldherst.)

20. Cornilo.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
East Langdon, great Mongeham, little Mongeham, Northborne, Ripple, Sholden, Sutton next Dovor.
And all the Churches of those Parishes (except little Mongeham, which is demolished.)

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21. Cranbrook.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Part of Benenden, part of Biddenden, part of Cranbrook, part of Frittenden, part of Goudherst, part of Haukeherst, part of Hedcorne, part of Stapleherst.
And the Churches of,
Cranbrook, Frittenden, Stapleherst.

22. Dartford and Wilmington.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Dartford and Wilmington.
And the Churches of both those Parishes.

23. Downhamford.

Otherwise Dounahamford, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Adisham, the Borough of Shourt in Hackington, Ickham, Littleborne, Staple, Stodmarsh, Wickham Breaux.
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

24. Eastry.

Otherwise Estrege, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Barefriston, Betshanger, Chillenden, Eastry, Eythorn, Ham,

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Knowlton, part of Nonington, Tilnestone, Waldershare, part of Woodnesborough, Worth.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except Nonington.

25. Eyhorne.

Otherwise Haihorne, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of Bersted, part of Bicknor, Boughton Malherbe, Boughton Monchelsea, Bredherst, Bromfield, Chart next Sutton Vallance, Frinsted, Harietsham, part of Hedcorne, Hollingborne, Huckling, Langley, Leeds, part of Leneham, part of Marden, Otham, Otterden, part of Stapleherst, part of Stockbury, East Sutton, Sutton Vallance, Thurnham, part of Uilcomb, Wichling and Wormsell.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except Marden and Stapleherst.

26. Felborough.

Otherwise Felebergh, otherwise Feleberg, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Challock, part of Chartham, Chilham, Godmersham, Molash. And all the Churches of those Parishes.

27. Feversham.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Badlesmer, Buckland neer Feversham, Devington, Easeling, part of Feversham, Goodneston neer Feversham, Hartye, Leveland, Luddenham, Newnham, Norton, Ore, part of Os-

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pringe, Preston neer Feversham, part of Selling, Sheldwich, Stalisfield, Stone neer Feversham, Throwley and part of Uilcomb.

And the Churches of,

Badlesmer, Buckland neer Feversham, Devington, Easeling, Goodnestone neer Feversham, Harty, Leveland, Luddenham, Newnham, Norton, Ore, Preston neer Feversham, Sheldwich, Stalisfield and Throwley.

28. Folkestone.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of Acrise, Alcham, Capell neer Folkestone, Cheriton, part of Folkestone, Hawking, part of Hougham, part of Liddon, Newington neer Hith, Swingfield.

And the Churches of,

Alcham, Capell neer Folkestone, Cheriton, Hawking, Liddon, Newington neer Hith, and Swingfield.

29. Ham.

Hamme, hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Part of Kenarton, Orlestone, part of Rucking, part of Shadoxherst, part of Snave, part of Warehorne.

And the Churches of,

Orlestone and Warehorne.

30. Heane.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of Limpne, Postling and Saltwood.

And the Churches of,

Postling and Saltwood.

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31. Hoo.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Alhollowes, part of Cobham, high Halstow, Hoo, St. Maries, part of West Peckham, part of Stoke.
And the Churches of,
Alhollowes, high Halstow, Hoo, St. Maries, Stoke.

32. Kinghamford.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Berham, Bishopsborne, Denton near Eleham, Kingston, Wootton.
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

33. Langport.

Otherwise Langeport, hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Part of Hope, Lid, and part of Old Romney.
And the Churches of,
Hope and Lid.

34. Larkefield.

Otherwise Lavercefield, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Addington, Allington near Maidstone, part of Aylesford, Birling, Boreham, Ditton, part of Horsmanden, part of Hun-

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ton, Laborne, East Malling, part of West Malling, Ofham, Paddlesworth near Snodland, Ryarsh, Snodland, Trottiscliffe and Woldham.
And the Churches of,
Addington, Allington near Maidstone, Birling, Boreham, Ditton, Laborne, East Malling, Ofham, Paddlesworth near Snodland, Ryarsh, Snodland, Trottiscliffe and Woldham.

35. Littlefield.

Otherwise Litelfeld, hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Part of Hadlow, Mereworth, part of East Peckham, part of West Peckham.
And the Churches of Mereworth and West Peckham.

36. Little and Lesnes.

Otherwise Littlelet, hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Craford, Earith, Plumsted and East Wickham.
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

37. Loningborough.

Otherwise Noniberge, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Part of Acrise, Eleham, part of upper Hardress, Liminge, Paddlesworth near Eleham, Stelling.
And the Churches of,
Acrise, Eleham, Liminge, Paddlesworth near Eleham, Stelling.

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38. Maidstone.

Otherwise Medestane, hath in it one Constable, who

hath in his liberty,

East Barming, West Barming, part of Bersted, Boxley, Detling, East Farley, part of Hunton, Linton, Loose, part of Marden and part of Stapleherst.

And the Churches of, East Barming, Boxley, Detling, East Farley, Linton and Loose.

*38. Marden.

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Hath in it one Constable who hath in his liberty,

Part of Goudherst, part of Marden and part of Stapleherst.

And the Churches of, Goudherst and Marden.

39. Milton.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Bapchild, part of Bicknor, Bobbing, Borden, Bredgate, Emley, Halstow, Hartlip, part of Iwade, Kingsdowne near Sittingborne, Milsted, Milton near Sittingborne, Murston, Newington besides Sittingborne, Rainham, Rodmersham, Sittingborne, part of Stockbury, Tong, Tunstall and Upchurch.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except Bicknor and Stockbury.

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40. St. Martins Pountney.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Part of Hope, part of Ivechurch, part of St. Maries, Midley, part of Newchurch, part of New Romney, part of Old Romney.

And the Churches of, Ivechurch, St Maries, Midley.

41. Newchurch.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Bilsington, part of St Maries, part of Newchurch, part of Rucking and part of Snave.

And the Churches of, Bilsington, Newchurch, Rucking.

42. Oxney.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Part of Ebeney, Stone, Witersham.

And all the Churches of those Parishes.

43. Preston.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Elmstone and Preston near Fordwich.

And the Churches of both those Parishes.

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44. Ringslow.

Otherwise Tenet, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of St. Laurence, Minster in Thanet, Monkton, part of St. Nicholas.

And all the Churches of those Parishes.

45. Ruxley.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Bexley, part of Chesilherst, Chelsfield, part of Chi=

dingstone, Foots Cray, St. Mary Cray, North Cray, Pauls Cray, Cudham, Downe, Farnborough, Hayes, part of Hever, Keston, Nockholt, Orpington and West Wickham.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except Chidingstone and Hever,

46. Rolvenden.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Part of Benenden and Rolvenden.

And the Churches of both those Parishes.

47. Selbritten.

Otherwise Selebrichtindene, hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Part of Benenden, part of Hawkeherst, part of Newenden, Sandherst.

And onely the Church of Sandherst.

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48. Shamel.

Otherwise Scamele, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Chalke, Cliffe neer Gravesend, part of Cobham, Cookstone, Cowling, Denton neer Gravesend, Frinsbury, Halling, Higham Merston, Shorne, part of Stoke, Stroud.

And all the Churches of those Parishes, except Stoke.

49. Isle of Sheppey.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,

Eastchurch, Layesdowne, Minster in Sheppey and War=den.

And all the Churches of those Parishes.

50. Somerden.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of Chevening, part of Chidingstone, part of Cowden, part of Eatonbridge, part of Hever, part of Lighe, part of Pensherst, and part of Speldherst.

And the Churches of, Chidingstone, Cowden, Hever, Pensherst, Speldherst.

51. Stowting.

Hath in it two Constables, & they have in their liberty,

Elmsted, Munkes Horton, part of Sellindge, part of Stelling, Stanford, Stowting, part of Waltham.

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And the Churches of Elmsted, Monkes Horton, Stanford and Stowting.

52. Strete.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Part of Aldington, Bonnington, Herst, part of Limp=ne, part of Sellindge.

And all the Churches of those Parishes.

53. Tenham.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,

Doddington, part of Hedcorne, part of Iwade, Linsted, Tenham.

And the Churches of,

Doddington, Linsted, Tenham.

54. Toltingtrow.

Otherwise Toltetem, otherwise Tollentr, hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Gravesend, Ifield, Luddesdon, Meopham, Milton near Gravesend, Northfleet and Nutsted.
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

55. Twyford.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Part of Brenchley, part of Capell near Tunbridge, West

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Farley, part of Hunton, part of Marden, Nettlested, part of East Peckham, part of Pembury, Teston, part of Tudeley, Watringbury, part of Yalding, And the Churches of,
West Farley, Hunton, Nettlested, East Peckham, Teston, Watringbury, Yalding.

56. Tenterden.

Hath no Constable, the Mayor is Mayor of the Town and Hundred, which hundred hath in it,
Part of Ebeney, Tenterden, and the Church of Tenterden.

57. Wachlingstone.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Asherst, Bidborough, part of Capell near Tunbridge, so much of Fant as is in Kent, part of Lighe, part of Pembury, part of Pensherst, part of Speldherst, part of Tudeley.
And the Churches of,
Asherst, Bidborough, Pembury and Tudeley.

58. Westram and Eatonbridge.

Otherwise Hostreham, hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Part of Brasted, part of Cowden, part of Eatonbridge, Westram.
And the Churches of,
Eatonbridge and Westram.

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59. Westgate.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Part of St. Alphage, St Dunstan, part of Hackington, Harbledowne, Milton near Canterbury, part of St. Mary Northgate, Thanington and part of Westgate.
And the Churches of,
St Dunstan, Hackington, Harbledowne, Milton near Canterbury, Thanington.
Also Christchurch Canterbury is claimed to be in this Hundred.

60. Whitstaple.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Cosmus Bleane, Swaycliffe, Whitstaple, and part of Nakington.
And the Churches of,
Cosmus Bleane, Swaycliffe, Whitstaple.

61. Wingham.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Ash near Sandwich, Goodnestone near Sandwich, part

of Nonington, Wimplingswold, Wingham.
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

62. Worth.

Hath in it one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
Blackmanstone, Burmarsh, Dimchurch, Eastbridge, part

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of West Hith, part of Limpne, part of Newchurch, Or=
garswick.

And the Churches of,
Burmarsh and Dimchurch.

63. Wrotham.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Ightham, Plaxtoole, Shipborne, Stansted, Wrotham.
And all the Churches of those Parishes.

64. Wye.

Hath in it two Constables, who have in their liberty,
Part of Braborne, Boughton Aluph, Brooke, Crundall,
Eastwell, part of Waltham, Wye.

And the Churches of,

Boughton Aluph, Brooke, Crundall, Eastwell and Wye.

There are also severall other Townes and places in this County,
which have Constables or other Officers (of that nature) of
themselves, and are not subject to the Constable of any Hun=
dred, some of which Townes and places, are in the Forraigne,
and others in the liberty of the Cinque Ports (of all which in
order Alphabetically.)

In the Forraigne.

Ashford

Town hath one Constable, who hath in his liberty
that Town, and the Church therein, and so much of
the Parish as is within the liberty of Ashford.

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Aylesford

Town, hath one Constable, it is an antient demesne,
and to the same belong part of Brenchley, part of Horsman=
den, part of Hunton and part of Yalding; and no other
Church but Aylesford is within that liberty.

Brasted

Ville, hath one Constable, whose liberty is the Ville
of Brasted onely, and the Church is in the same.

Hadlow

Borough, hath one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
part of Capell neer Tunbridge, and part of Hadlow, and the
Churches of both those Parishes.

Helden

Borough, hath one Constable, who hath in his liberty,
part of Tunbridge, but not the Church.

Longport

Borough, hath one Constable, who hath in his liber=
ty, part of the Parish of St. Paul, but not the Church.

Maidstone

Town, and Parish, hath one Constable, whose liberty extendeth over the same.

West Malling

Town, hath two Constable, whose liberty extendeth over all the Parish (except the Borough of St. Leonard) and it hath the Church in the same.

Newenden

Township, hath no Constable, but hath an Officer (in the nature of a Constable) called the Bailiffe, whose liberty extendeth onely over this Township, and not over any part of the rest of the Parish, but it hath the Church in the same.

Ospringe

Town, hath one Constable, whose liberty extendeth over the Town, but not over the Parish.

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Queenborough

Corporation, hath Officers of its own, whose liberty extendeth over the Parish.

Rochester

City, hath Officers of its own, whose liberty extendeth over the Parish.

Seasalter

Is *no Hundred, but a Constable of it self, whose liberty extendeth over the Parish.

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South

Borough, hath a Constable, who hath in his liberty, part of the Parish of Tunbridge, but not the Church.

Tunbridge

Town, hath a Constable of it self, whose liberty extendeth over all the Parish, that is not in the aforesaid Helden Borough, or South *Borouhh.

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In the liberty of the Cinque Ports.

The Towns and places there have Constables and Officers of their own, the names of which Towns and places, and which of them have Churches therein follow Alphabetically.

Part of Apledore, but not the Church.

Beakesborne, with the Church. Birchington, with the Church. Part of Brenzet, but not the Church. So much of Bromhill as is in Kent (the Church was in Sussex.)

Part of Charlton, but not the Church.

Deale, with the Church. Dovor, with the two Churches in the same.

Part of Feversham (viz. the Town) with the Church.

Part of Folkstone (viz. the Town) with the Church.

Fordwich, with the Church.

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The Grange in Gillingham, but not the Church.

Hith, with the Church. Part of West Hith, but not the

Church. Part of Hougham, but not the Church.

St. John's, with the Church. Part of Ivechurch, but not the Church.

Ramsgate in St. Laurence, but not the Church.

St. Nicholas, but not the Church.

St. Peters, with the Church.

Ringwold, with the Church. Part of New Romney (viz. the Town) with the Church. Part of Old Romney, with the Church:

Sandwich, with the three Churches in the same. Part of Snargate, but not the Church. Stonar, the Church is demolished.

Walmer, with the Church. Woode, otherwise Wood=church, the Church is demolished. Part of Woodnesborough, but not the Church.

Seventeen severall Franchises and Liberties do also claim in this County, some whereof have Courts of Record in the same, of all which, and of direction of Writs of Habeas Corpus, to remove Persons or Causes out of such of them as have Courts of Record, and direction of Sheriffs Warrants to arrest in those liberties: I shall now likewise proceed to treat Alphabetically.

1. The Liberty of the late
Archbishop of Canterbury.

This Liberty hath in it a Court of Record, to hold plea of all Actions, reall, personall and mixt.

And claimeth the Mannour of Brandred in Acrise, part of Alcham, the Borough of Staplegate in St. Alphage and St. Mary Northgate, part of Ash neer Sandwich, part of Berham,

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the Denss of Biddenden and Spelherst in Biddenden, part of Bilsington, the Mannour of Bishopsborne, the Mannour of Boughton under the Bleane, part of Buckland neer Dovor, part of Capell neer Folkstone, the Mannour of Charing, part of Charlton neer Dovor, the Borough of Chelmanton in great Chart, part of Chevening, part of Chislet, part of Cliff neer Dovor, part of Cosmus Bleane, the Mannour of Sissing=herst in Cranbrooke, part of Footes Cray, part of Deale, part of Denton neer Eleham, part of Detling, part of Dodding=ton, so much of the Mannour of Westgate as is in St. Dun=stans, part of Egerton, part of Elmsted, part of Eythorne, the Mannour of Gillingham, part of Goodnestone neer Sand=wich, the Mannour of Graveney, part of Guston, part of Hackington, part of Halsted, part of Harbledowne, part of Hawking, part of Herne, part of Hernehill, part of Hith, part of Monkes Horton, part of Hothfield, part of Hougham, part of Ifield, part of Leneham, the Mannour of Leveland, part of Lid, part of Liddon, the Mannour of Liminge, part of Linsted, part of Littleborne, the Mannour of Maidstone, part of St Margarets neer Dovor, part of Merston, part of Milton neer Canterbury, part of little Mongeham, part of Nakinton, part of St, Nicholas in Thanet, part of Nonington, part of Norburne, the Mannour of Orpington, the Mannour of Otford, part of Padlesworth neer Eleham, the Mannour of Petham, the Mannours of Pluckley and Sherland in Pluck=ley, the Mannour of Preston neer Fordwich, the Mannour of Reculver, part of Repple, the Mannour of Bedderinden in Sandherst, the Mannour of Saltwood, part of Shebbertswold, part of Sholdon, part of Shoram, the Denn of Holnherst in Smarden, part of Snargate, part of Staple, part of Stouting, part of Sturmouth, the Mannour of Sundrish, part of Sutton

neer Dovor, the Mannour of Tenham, part of Thamington, the Mannour of Tilnestone, the Mannour of Tunbridge, part of Ulcombe, part of Waltham, part of West Beer, the Mannour of Westgate, the mannour of Westwell, part of Whitfield, otherwise Beusfield, the Borough of Tankerton in Whitstaple, the Mannour of Wingham, part of Wittersham,

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part of Woodnesborough, part of Wootton, the Mannour of Wrotham, part of Wye.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a cause out of this liberty, if the Defendant be out of custody, Thus,

To the Steward of the Court of Record for the liberties of the late Archbishoprick of Canterbury.

But if the Defendant be in custody, then thus,

To the Steward and Bailiffe of the Court of Record for the liberties of the late Archbishoprick of Canterbury, and to either of them.

The Sheriffe thus directs his Warrants upon process to that liberty viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberties of the late Archbishoprick of Canterbury.

2. The Liberty of Ashford.

This Liberty hath in it a Court of Record to hold pleas for all actions, the debt or damages not exceeding twenty marks.

Which liberty claimeth over the Town of Ashford, and all the Parish, except the Boroughs of Henwood, otherwise Hewet, and Rudlow.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause out of this liberty, if the Defendant be out of custody, thus,

To the Steward of the Court of Record of the liberty of Ashford.

But if the Defendant be in custody, then thus,

To the Steward and Bailiffe of the Court of Record of the liberty of Ashford, and to either of them.

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The Sheriffe thus directs his Warrants upon process to that liberty viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of Ashford.

3. The Liberty of St. Augustine.

This Liberty hath a Court of Record, to hold plea of all actions, reall, personall and mixt.

And claimeth all Adisham, part of Apledore, all Badlesmere, part of Benenden, part of Betherisden, part of Beshanger, part of Biddenden, part of Birchington, part of Bobbing, part of Boughton Monchelsea, part of Bridge, the Rectory of Bruckland, part of Buckland neer Dovor, all Buckland neer Feversham, the Mannour of Burmarsh, all Chellenden, the Mannour, Park and Parish of Chislet, part of Cosmus Bleane, part of Crundall, all Devington, part of Dimchurch, all Easeling, part of Elmsted, the Mannour of Elmstone, all Ewell, part of Eythorne, the Rectory and so much as is out of the Ports in Feversham, the Mannour of Fordwich, all Goodneston neer Feversham, all Winchet Hill in

Goudherst, the Mannour of Guston, part of Halden, part of upper Hardress, all nether Hardress, all Hartye, the Dens of Ockley, Gillenden and Parocke in Hawkeherst, neer the Church and all the Parish of Herne, part of Hope, all Hoth, all Ickham, the Vicarage of, and at Mergate in St. Johns, part of Ivechurch, part of Kenarton, the Mannour and Rectory of Kennington, all Kingstone, all Knowlton, the Mannour of East Langdon, so much as is out of the Ports in St. Laurence, the Mannour of Leneham, all Leveland, the Mannour and all the Parish of Littleborne, all Luddenham, part of Marden, the Mannour and Rectory of Milton neer

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Canterbury, part of Minster in Sheppey, all Minster in Thanet, all Monkton, the Mannour of Nackington, the Mannour of Newington besides Sittingborne, all Newnham, so much as is not in the Cinque Ports, in St. Nicholas in Thanet, part of Nonington, the Mannour of Norburne, all Norton, all Ore, so much as is in the Hundred of Feversham in Ospringe, part of Otham, all Patricksborne, the Borough of Longport in St. Paul, the Mannour of Plumsted, all Preston neer Feversham, part of Preston neer Fordwich, all Reculver, part of Rever, the Mannour of Ripple, part of Sandwich, the Mannour and so much as is in the Hundred of Feversham in Stelling, part of Shebertswold, all Sheldwich, part of Sholdon, part of Smarden, the Mannour of Snave, all Stalisfield, all Staple, part of Stelling, all Stodmarsh, all Stone neer Feversham, the Rectory and Vicarage of Stone in Oxney, all Sturmouth, all Sturrey, part of Sutton neer Dovor, the Mannour of Swaycliffe, the Rectory of Tenterden, all Throwley, the Borough of Kingsnode in Ulcombe, all West Beer, part of Whitfield, otherwise Beusfield, all, except the Borough of Tankerton in Whitstaple, all Wickham Breaux, the Mannour and Rectory of Willesborough, the Rectory of Wingham, part of Woodnesborough, part of Wormsell.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause out of this liberty, if the Defendant be out of custody thus,

To the Steward of the Court of Record of the liberties of the late dissolved Monastery of St. Augustine, neer the City of Canterbury in the County of Kent.

But if the Defendant be in custody then thus,

To the Steward and Bailiffe of the Court of Record of the liberties of the late dissolved Monastery of St. Augustine, neer the City of Canterbury in the County of Kent, and to either of them.

The Sheriffe thus directs his Warrants upon process to that liberty, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberties of the late dissolved Monastery of St. Augustine neer Canterbury.

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4. The Liberty of the Cinque Ports.

This Liberty hath in it (extending over all the same) a Court of Chancery, and a Court of Admiralty, and antiently had a Court called the Castlegate Court (for determining pleas touching guarding that Castle.)

And within this liberty are several Ports and Townes in this County, every of which hath a chief Magistrate and Jurats, and every of them is a Justice of the Peace within the liberties of that Town.

Every of the said Ports and Towns hath also a Session of the Peace, and a Court of Record for all pleas, reall, personal and mixt.

This Liberty of the Cinque Ports extendeth it self over all the said Ports and Townes, and the several places within their Jurisdictions, viz.

The Town and Port of Sandwich with the Parishes and places within the jurisdiction of the same, viz.

Deale, Stonar, Walmer, Ramsgate in St. Laurence, Sar in St. Nicholas, and Lands (sometimes parcell of the Mannour of Boxley) in Woodnesborough.

The Town and Port of Dover, with the Parishes and places within the jurisdiction of the same, viz.

Birchington, part of Charlton neer Dover, part of Hougham, St. Johns, St. Peters, Ringwold, Woodchurch in Thanet.

The Town and Port of New Romney, with the places within the jurisdiction of the same, viz.

Part of Old Romney, Bromhill, part of Ivechurch, part of Brenzet, part of Snargate, part of Apledore.

The Town and Port of Hith, with part of West Hith, within the jurisdiction of the same; the Town of Feversham, and part of that Parish; the Town of Folkstone and part of that Parish; the Town and Parish of Fordwich;

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the Town and Parish of Lid; the Town and Parish of Tenterden, with the Borough of Reading in Ebeney (within the Jurisdiction of the same) the Parish of Beakesborne and the Grange in Gillingham, within the jurisdiction of the Town and Port of Hasting.

The Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports is the immediate Officer (for the whole liberty of the same) to the Courts at Westminster, and the direction of Writs to him is thus

To our Constable of our Castle of Dover, and to the Warden of our Cinque Ports or to his Lieutenant there.

Here also I thought fit to set down the direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause out of the liberty of the City of Canterbury (which is thus, whether the Defendant be in custody or not) viz.

To the Mayor of the City of Canterbury.

5. The Liberty of the late Dean of Canterbury.

This Liberty hath in it a Court of Record, for pleas in all actions, reall, personall and mixt.

And this liberty claimeth, the Mannour of Adisham, the Mannour of Apledore, the Borough of Rudlow in Ashford, part of Benenden, part of Betherisden, so much as is in the Mannour of Godmersham in Biddenden, so much as is in the Mannour of Brokesend in Birchington, part of Boughton Monchelsea, so much as is in the Mannour of Hollingborn, in Bredherst, part of Brenzet, the Mannour of Brook, part of Brookland, so much as is in the Mannour of Copton, in Buckland neer Feversham, the Leeze, & part of the Churchyard, & what is not in the liberty of Wye, in Challock, the Mannour of great Chart, the Mannour of little Chart, the Mannour of Chartham, the precincts of Christchurch Canterbury, all

the Town and Denn of Cranbrooke (except the George Inn with the appurtenances) in Cranbrooke, so much as

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is in the Mannour of Copton, in Devington, the Mannour of Eastry, part of Ebeney, the Mannour of Eynsford, the upper part of Eythorne, the Mannour of Fairefield, the Mannour of East Farley, the Mannour of West Farley, part of Farningham, so much as is in the Mannour of Hollingborne in Frittenden, the Mannour of Godmersham, the Boroughs of Pattenden and Lilsden in Goudherst, part of Halden, part of Halstow, so much as is in the Mannour of Hollingborne, in Harietsham, the Dennes of Foxhole, little Hensell, Pipsden, Congherst and little Riseden in Hawkeherst, the Denn of Habenbury in Hedcorn, part of Higham, the Mannour of Hollingborne, the Lands late of Sr. Anthony Roper in Horton Kirby, part of Hucking, the Mannours of Ickham and Brampling in Ickham, so much as is in the Mannour of Ickham in Ivechurch, part of Iwade, so much as is in the Mannour of Apledore in Kenarton the Mannours of Laysdown and Boyeton, in & neer Laysdown, so much as is in the Mannour of Hollingborne in Leeds, the Mannour of Loose, part of Marden, the Mannor of Meopham, the Mannour of Mersham, so much as is in the Mannour of Aghne in Midley, part of great Mongeham, the Mannour of Monkton, so much as is in the Mannour of Eastry, in Nonington, part of West Peckham, the Mannour of Preston neer Feversham, part of Rolvenden, so much as is in the Mannour of Aghne in Old Romney, the Mannour of Rucking and so much as is in the Mannour of Ickham, in Rucking, the Mannour of Seasalter, part of Smarden, so much as is in the Mannour of Ickham, in Snave, part of Staple, part of Stapleherst, so much as is in any of the mannours of Copton, Selgrave or Hamme marsh, in Stone neer Feversham, part of Stone in Oxney, the Lands late of Sr. Anthony Roper, in Sutton at Hone, so much as is in the mannour of Shourt in Swaycliffe, part of Tilnestone, part of Warehorne, the mannour of Westwell, the mannours of Palster and Wittersham in Wittersham, so much as is in the mannour of Apledore in Woodchurch, part of Wootton, so much as is in the mannour of Lydecourt, in Worde,

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The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause out of this liberty, if the Defendant be out of custody, thus,

To the Steward of the High Court of Record of the liberties of the late Dean and Chapter of the late Cathedrall and Metropolitan Church of Christ Canterbury.

But if the Defendant be in custody, then thus,

To the Steward and Bailiffe of the High Court of Record of the liberties of the late Dean and Chapter of the late Cathedrall and Metropolitan Church of Christ Canterbury, and to either of them.

The Sheriffe thus directs his Warrants upon process to that liberty, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberties of the late Dean and Chapter of Christchurch Canterbury.

6. The Liberty of Eleham.

This Liberty hath no Court of Record for pleas,

But claimeth so much as is in the upper half Hun-

dred of Loningborough, in Acrise, upp<e>r Hardress, Padles=
worth neer Eleham, Stelling, and all Eleham.

The Sheriffe thus directs his Warrants upon process
to that liberty, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of Eleham.

7. The Liberty of Gravesend
and Milton.

This Liberty hath in it a Corporation and Court of Record,
And claimeth all Gravesend, and Milton neer Graves=
end.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause
out of this Liberty (whether the Defendant be in custo=
dy or not) is thus,

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To the Mayor, Jurats and Inhabitants of the Townes and
Parishes of Gravesend and Milton.

The Sheriffe directs his Warrants upon process to this
Liberty thus, viz.

To the Mayor of the Townes of Gravesend and Milton,
and to his Ministers.

8. The Liberty of the Dutchy
of Lancaster.

This Liberty hath no Court of Record for pleas in this Coun=
ty,

But claimeth part of Ash neer Wrotham, at Chaford in
Asherst, the mannours of Chelsfield and Goddington, Wood=
lands called Charm wood, and the Rectory of Chelsfield, in
Chelsfield, at Morants Court in Chevening, part of Chiding=
stone, part of St. Mary Cray, the mannour of Pauls Cray,
so much as is in the mannour of Hastingligh, in Elmsted,
the Rectory of Farnborough, part of Farningham, the man=
nour of Hastingligh, part of Horton Kirby, the mannour of
Kensing, part of Keston, the mannour of Lullingstone, part
of Otford, part of Orpington, at Chaford in Pensherst, the
mannour of Seale, at Bradbohrne in Sevenoke, the mannour
of Goddington in Stroud, the mannour of West Wickham,
and the messuage and lands called Spring Parkes, Old
Parkes, Frith's Wood and Chamker's Grove, in West Wick=
ham.

The Sheriffe directs his Warrants upon process to the
Bailiffe of this liberty thus, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of the Dutchy of Lancaster.

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9. The Liberty of Liminge.

This Liberty hath no Court of Record for pleas,

But claimeth so much as is in the lower half Hun=
dred of Loningborough in Liminge, *so much as is in that half
Hundred, in Paddlesworth neer Eleham.

*read 'and so'

The Sheriffe directs his Warrants upon process to the
Bailiffe of this liberty thus viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of Liminge.

10. The Liberty of Maidstone.

This Liberty hath a Corporation in it, and a Court of Re=

cord, the jurisdiction whereof extendeth (as to all actions real, personal and mixt,) over all the Town and Parish of Maidstone, and as to personal actions, onely under the value of five pounds,

It extendeth over East Farley, East Barming, West Barming, Loose, Boxley, Allington, Mylhale in Aylesford, new Hith in East Malling, Linton and Otham.

And upon the River of Medway, from East Farley bridge to a peece of land called Hawkewood in Boreham.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause out of this liberty (whether the Defendant be in Custody or not) is thus,

To the Mayor of the Kings Town and Parish of Maidstone.

The Sheriffe directs his Warrants upon process to this liberty thus, viz.

To the Mayor of the Kings Town and Parish of Maidstone, and to his Ministers.

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11. The Liberty of Queenborough.

This Liberty hath a Corporation, and Court of Record, and claimeth over the Towne and Parish of Queenborough.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus, to remove a Cause out of this Liberty (whether the Defendant be in Custody or not) is thus:

To the Mayor, Bailiffs and Burgesses of the Town of Queenborough.

The Sheriff directs his Warrants upon process to this Liberty, thus, viz.

To the Mayor, Bailiffs and Burgesses of the Town of Queenborough, and to their Officer.

12. The Liberty of the late Bishopshop of Rochester.

This Liberty hath a Court of Record for Pleas, in all Actions, (Real, Personal and mixt) and claimeth,

Part of Allhollowes, part of Aylesford, part of Beckenham, all Bromley, part of Chetham, part of Cliffe neer Gravesend, at the stone house and Churchyard in Cobham, all Cookstone, part of Cowling, all Darent, all the Market-place, from the running stream to the Market-house, and most of that side of the street where the Cock Inn is, and the Mill (but not the Mill-land) in Dartford, part of Denton neer Gravesend, in the Churchyard of Fawkeham, all Frindsbury, all Halling, part of Higham, part of Hoo, part of Longfield, part of West Malling, part of St. Margarets

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neer Rochester, part of St. Maries neer Rochester, in the Churchyard of Northfleet, part of Padesworth neer Snodland, the precincts of the late Cathedrall Church of Rochester, the Rectory of Rolvenden, part of Shorne, all Snodland, all Southfleet, all Stoke, all Stone neer Dartford, part of Stroud, part of Sutton at Hone, all Trottiscliffe, part of Wilmington and all Woldham.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause out of this liberty, if the Defendant be out of custody, is thus,

To the Steward of the Court of the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester.

But if the Defendant be in custody, then thus,

To the Steward and Bailiffe of the Court of the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester, and to either of them.

The Sheriffe directs his Warrants upon process to this liberty thus, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of the late Bishop of Rochester.

13. The Liberty of the City of Rochester.

This Liberty hath in it a Corporation and Court of Record, for pleas in all actions, reall, personall and mixt, and claimeth,

All the City of Rochester, from the high street of that City to St. Bartholomew's Hospitall, and from thence cross the highway, all along the fields to the Farm called Horsted in Chetham, from Horsted Farm, cross the Woods, to the high-way leading from Rochester to Maidstone, and from thence cross the lands to Windmill hill neer Nassen-den Farm, and from thence (over the fields) cross the way between St. Margarets and Aylesford, down to a Farm called Rings, and from thence into the River of

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Medway in St. Margarets neer Rochester. From the high-street of Rochester, over the Bridge to the Mill called Stroud Mill (including the Mill) and from thence all along the High-street at the right hand side thereof, to the signe of the Angell, and all Littleborough, and so beyond the Church to the way between Frindsbury and Cookstone, and up the way leading, to Frindsbury, to the house called the Ship (including the Church) in Stroud.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a cause out of this liberty (whether the Defendant be in Custody or not) is thus,

To the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Rochester.

The Sheriffe directs his Warrants upon process to this Liberty thus, viz.

To the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Rochester, and their Ministers.

14. The Liberty of Romney-Marsh.

This Liberty hath in it a Corporation and Court of Record for pleas in all actions, reall, personall and mixt, and claimeth,

Part of Apledore, part of Bilsington, all Blackmanstone, part of Bonnington, part of Brenzet, all Burmarsh, all Dim-Church, all Eastbridge, all Herst, all Hope, part of Ivechurch, part of Kenarton, part of Limpne, all St. Maries, all Newchurch, all Orgarswick, part of Orlestone, part of New Romney, part of Old Romney, part of Rucking, part of Snargate, all Snave, part of Warehorne.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a cause out of this liberty (whether the Defendant be in Custody or

not) is,

To the Bailiffe and Jurats of Romney Marsh.

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The Sheriffe directs Warrants upon process to this liberty thus, viz.

To the Bailiffe and Jurats of Romney Marsh, and to their Officer.

15. The Liberty of Sevenoke.

This liberty hath no Court of Record for pleas,
But claimeth part of Kemsing, part of Lighe next
Tunbridge, part of Seale, all Sevenoke and part of Speldherst.

The Sheriffe directs Warrants upon process to this liberty thus, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of Sevenoke.

16. The Liberty of Wrotham.

This liberty hath no Court of Record; but claimeth,
All Ightham, all Plaxtoole, all Shipborne, all Stansted,
all Wrotham.

The Sheriffe directs Warrants upon process to this liberty thus, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of Wrotham.

17. The Liberty of Wye.

This Liberty hath a Court of Record for pleas in all
actions, reall, personall and mixt, and claimeth,
The Borough of Henwood, otherwise Hewit in Ashford,
the Borough of Snodehill in Betherisden, the Borough
of Wachinden in Biddenden, all Boughton Aluph, the Borough
of Cocklescombe in Braborne, all Brooke, part of the Church-
yard, the Faire place, and what else is not in the liberty

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of the late Deane of Canterbury in Challock, part of Chillingham, the Borough of Frechisley, otherwise Abbots Franchise in Cranbrooke, all Crundall, all Eastwell, part of Godmersham, the Denn of Romden in Halden, the Borough of Town in Hastingligh, the Borough of Haukehurst, otherwise Southborough in Haukehurst, part of West Hith, all Kingsnoth, the Borough of Dengemarsh in Lid, part of Mersham, part of Molash, the Borough of West Kingsnoth in Pluckley, part of Rucking, the yoke of Develand being all Sevington, the Denn of Chepredege in Tenterden, the Borough of Town in Waltham, part of Warehorne, the Boroughs of Shottenden and Deane in Westwell, the Borough of Henwood in Willesborough, the Denn of Plurenden in Woodchurch, all Wye.

The direction of a Habeas Corpus to remove a Cause out of this liberty, if the Defendant be out of custody is thus,

To the Steward of the Court of the Royall Mannour of Wye in the County of Kent.

But if the Defendant be in custody, then thus,

To the Steward and Bailiffe of the Court of the Royall Mannour of Wye in the County of Kent, and to either of them.

The Sheriffe drects Warrants upon process to this liberty thus, viz.

To the Bailiffe of the liberty of Wye.

There are seven principall Rivers in this County.

1. Thames

Runneth about thirty miles in length at the Northside of the County, between the same and Essex.

2. Ravensborne

Ariseth at Holliwoods hill in Keston, and runneth from thence by Hayes, and from thence, (by Bromley, Leu=

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sham and Debtford) into the River of Thames, and with it into the Sea.

3. Cray

Ariseth at Newell in Orpington, and from thence runneth by St. Mary Cray, and Paul's Cray, and from thence between Foots Cray and North Cray, and by Bexley to Crayford, and from thence into the River Darent, and with it into the River of Thames, and with that into the Sea.

4. Darent

Ariseth at Squirreyes in Westram, and from thence runneth to Brasted, Sundrish, Otford, Shoram, Lullingstone, Aynsford, Farningham, Horton Kirby, Sutton at Hone, and Darent, from thence to Dartford, and beyond that meeteth the River Cray, and with that runneth into the River of Thames, and with it into the Sea.

5. Medway

Hath four heads.

1. About Croherst in Surrey, and runneth from thence to Eatonbridge, Hever, Chidingstone, Pensherst, Lighe, Tunbridge, Hadlow and Yalding, and from thence to Nettlested, Teston, and West Farley, and from thence between East Barming and East Farley to Maidstone, and from thence to Allington, and Westward to Aylesford, and from thence Northward, between Boreham and Snodland, and Woldham and Halling, to Cookstone, and from thence to Rochester,

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and from thence between Frindsbury and Chetham, it runneth Northward about a mile and a half, and from thence Eastward as much, & from thence Southward to Gillingham, then about two miles and a half Eastward, then as much Northward, then Eastward about one mile & a half, then Southward about a mile, then Northward about 2. miles, then Eastward about three miles, and so Northward into the Sea (between the Isles of Greane and Sheppey.)

2. Neer Fant in Sussex, and runneth from thence to Lamberherst, and Horsmanden, and from thence to a place called the Twist, where it spreads it self into two parts, one part whereof runneth at the Westside of Marden, and from thence to a place called Hunton Ford, and from thence Westward to Yalding aforesaid, and the other part also runneth at the Westside of the Twist to Yalding aforesaid, and they both there meeting, run as before to Nettlested, Teston, &c. as before.

3. About Goldwell in great Chart, and from thence

runneth to a place called Romden, from thence to Smarden and Hedcorne, and from thence to a place called Stile-bridge, and from thence to Hunton Ford and Yalding afore-
said, and from thence to Nettledsted, Teston, &c. as before.

4. At Bigginhoth in Leneham, and runneth from thence to Leeds, and from thence between Bersted and Otham, to Maidstone, Allington, &c. as before.

6. Stoure.

This also hath four heads,

1 At Streatwell in Leneham, and runneth from thence to little Chart and Hothfield, and from thence between Ashford and Willesborough, and from thence Northward, to Wye, Godmersham, Chartham, Milton, Thanington and Canterbury, and from thence to Sturrey, from thence between Fordwich and West Beer to Stodmarsh, and from

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thence to Sarr, and so at the Westside of the Isle of Thanet, into the Sea.

2. At Postling Church, and runneth from thence to Stanford, from thence Westward to Sellindge, Mersham and Sevington, and from thence between Willesborough and Ashford, meeting with the former stream, runneth with it to Wye, Godmersham, &c. as before.

3. At Liminge, and runneth from thence to Eleham, from thence between Berham and Kingstone to Bishopsborne, and Bridge, from thence to Patricksborne, and Beakesborne, from thence between Littleborne and Ickham, to Wickham Breaux, Preston and Sturmouth, and from thence in at the Southwest side of the Isle of Thanet, and by that Northward into the Sea.

4. Neer great Mongeham, and from thence runneth to Norburne, Ham, Worth and Sandwich, and from thence to Richborough, Ebsfleet and nether Court, and so meeting with the last stream, runneth to Sarr, and from thence as before into the Sea.

7. Rother

Ariseth about Argo's hill in or neer Rotherfield in Sussex and running by Mayfield, Etchingam, Saleherst and Bodeham, in Sussex, cometh into Kent, in the Parish of Sandherst and from thence runneth Eastward to Newenden, Wittersham, Ebeney, Stone and Apledore, and from thence turning Southward by the East-end of the Isle of Oxney, runneth by Iden and Playden in Sussex, and between that and East Guldeford (also in Sussex) into the Sea at Rye.

This County hath in it 14. Corporations, viz.

In the Forraigne.

1. Gravesend and Milton. 2. Maidstone. 3. Queenborough. 4. Rochester. 5. Romney Marsh,

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In the Cinque Ports.

6. Dovor. 7. Feversham. 8. Folkstone. 9. Fordwich. 10. Hith. 11. Lid. 12. New Romney. 13. Sandwich. 14. Ten-
terden.

And one City, viz. Rochester (the City of Canterbury being a County of it self.)

There are in this County 28. Market Townes, viz.

In the Forraigne.

1. Ashford, 2. Bromley, 3. Cranbrook, 4. St. Mary Cray, 5. Dartford, 6. Eleham, 7. Goudherst, 8. Gravesend, 9. Leneham, 10. Maidstone, 11. West Malling, 12. Milton neer Sittingborne, 13. Rochester, 14. Sevenoke, 15. Smarden, 16. Tunbridge, 17. Westram, 18. Woolwich, 19. Wrotham, and 20. Wye.

In the Cinque Ports.

21. Dovor, 22. Feversham, 23. Folkstone, 24. Hith, 25. Lid, 26. New Romney, 27. Sandwich, 28. Tenterden.

And the Markets are held in these Townes as followeth, viz.

Monday at Eleham. Tuesday at Leneham and Wrotham. Wednesday at St. Mary Cray, Feversham, Goudherst, Gravesend, Dovor, Sandwich and Westram. Thursday at Bromley, Folkstone, Lid, Maidstone & Wye. Friday at Rochester, Smarden, Tenterden, Tunbridge & Woolwich. Saturday at Ashford, Cranbrook, Dartford, Dovor, Feversham, Gravesend, Hith, West Malling, Milton neer Sittingborne, New Romney, Sandwich & Sevenoke.

Likewise at Sandway in Leneham there is a Market (for Bullocks) upon every Tuesday after Alhollows day, till Christmas.

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And a Market at Northfleet, upon every Tuesday after Easter-Tuesday, till Whitson-Tuesday.

I have omitted Canterbury out of the names of these Market-Townes, for that it is a County of it self; but there is a Market in the same upon every Wednesday and Saturday.

There are in this County yearly 124. Faires, most of which are kept in the severall Monthes of the year as followeth.

January 25. Paul's Conversion, at Milton neer Gravesend.

February 2. Candlemas day, at St. Mary Cray, Maidstone. 3. St. Blase, at Bromley. 14. St. Valentine, at Feversham, it holdeth ten days.

March 12. St. Gregory, at Wye. 24. St. Buttolph, at Northfleet. 25. Our Lady day, at great Chart, Lamberherst, St. Peters, Seasalter, Stoke.

April 23. St. George, at Charing, Wrotham. 25. St. Mark at Eatonbridge, Tenterden.

May 1. Phillip and Jacob, at Maidstone, Wingham, Wittersham. 3. Finding of the holy Cross, at Warehorne called Ham Faire. 6. John Port Latin, at Ashford. Speldherst, called Groombridge Faire. 19. St. Dunstan, at Cranbrooke, Rochester. 26. Translation of St. Augustine, at Leneham.

June 9. St. Edmund the King, at Maidstone, called Garlick Faire. 11. St. Barnaby, at Apledore. 24. Midsummer day, at Bilsington, called Woodcock Faire, Harietsham, St. Johns in Thanet, Seasalter, Tunbridge. 29. St. Peter, at Aylesford, Hedcorne, Hith, Meopham, St. Peters in Thanet, Sevenoke.

July 7. Translation of Becket, at Christchurch Canterbury, called Becket Faire, it holdeth nine dayes. 13. Anacletus, at Lid. 15. St. Swithin, at Horsmanden. 19. St. Rufin, at St. Margarets neer Dovor. 20. St. Margarets, at Betherisden. 22. St. Mary Magdalen, at Cowden, Dartford, Goudherst, cal-

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led Combwell Faire, Stockbury. 23. Apolaris, at Monkton.

25. St. James, at Bromley, Elmsted, East Malling, called Larkefield Faire, Staple.

August 1. Lammas day, at Bruckland, Feversham, it holdeth ten dayes, West Malling. 10. St. Laurence, at Hawkeherst, New Romney. 15. Assumption of our Lady, at Goudherst, Stroud. 24. St. Bartholomew, at Bobbing, Buckland neer Dovor, St. Johns in Thanet, Otford. 29. Decollation of St. John Baptist, at Ashford.

September 1. Giles Abbot, at Cranbrooke, Farnborough, Re=culver, Shipborne. 8. Nativity of our Lady, at Chetham, We=stam. 14. Holy Rood, at Bersted, Goodneston neer Sandwich. 21. St Matthew, at Eastry, West Malling, Warehorne. 27. Cosmus and Damianus, at Challock. 29. Michaelmas day, at Christchurch Canterbury, it holds nine dayes, Earith, Higham Marden, Seasalter, Sittingborne, it holds five dayes, Smar=den.

October 6. St. Faith, at Maidstone. 8. Pelagius, at Cliffe neer Gravesend. 9. St. Dennis, at Eleham. 13. Translati=on of St. Edward, at Gravesend, it holds a week. 18. St. Luke, at Charing, Charlton neer Greenwich, called Horne Faire, great Mongeham, Tunbridge. 28. Simon and Jude, at Biddenden, Chilham.

November 1. All Saints, at Stelling. 6. St. Leonard, at Badlesmer, West Malling. 11. St. Martin, at Dovor, it holds nine dayes. 20. St. Edmund the King, at Hith, Sutton Vallance. 23. St. Clement, at Sandwich, holds three dayes. 30. St. Andrew, at Rochester.

December 6. St. Nicholas, at Pluckley, Sandherst, Sevenoke 25. Christmas day, at Seasalter. 29. Thomas Becket, at Christchurch Canterbury, it holdeth nine dayes.

And the residue of the said 124. Fairs are kept on no cer=tain day of the Month, but on the dayes following, viz.

Ashwednesday (being the Wednesday) after Shrove sun=day, at Tunbridge.

Palme monday, *bing the Monday before Easter, at Eleham Minster in Sheppey.

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Good Friday, being the Friday before Easter day, at Whit=staple.

Easter Monday, at Eleham, Kemsing.

Easter Tuesday, at Northfleet, Yalding.

Ascension day, being the Thursday sevennight before Whitsunday, at Brasted, Earith, Stelling, Stone in Oxney.

Whitson Munday, at Eleham, Hadlow, Sittingborne, it hol=deth three dayes.

Whitson Tuesday, at Chevening, called Chepsted Faire, Northfleet.

Wednesday in Whitson week, at Ightham, called Coxcomb Faire.

The severall Officers following (are by the Sheriffe of this County) returned to attend at the Assises holden for the same, viz.

All the Justices of the peace of the County,

Mayors

Of the City of Rochester, of the Town of Maidstone, of the Townes of Gravesend and Milton.

All the Coronors of the County.

Stewards of Liberties

Of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, of the late Dean and Chapter of Christchurch Canterbury, of Wye.

Bailiffs of Liberties

Ashford, Liminge, Sevenoke, Gravesend and Milton, the late Bishop of Rochester, Wrotham, Eleham.

Bailiffs of the County

Sutton Bromley, Sutton Dartford, Hoo, Eyhorne, Seaven Hundreds, Milton, Chart and Longbridge, Scray, Bridge, Eastry, Stowting, Shipway, Twyford, Lowy of Tunbridge.

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Constables.

Hundred of Blackheath two: Hundred of Ruxley, two: Hundred of Codsheath, two: Hundred of Somerden, two: Hundred of Westram and Eatonbridge, one: Hundred of Bromley and Beckenham, one: Town of Brasted, one: Hundred of Dartford and Wilmington, two: Hundred of Little and Lesnes, one, Hundred of Axstone, two: Hundred of Hoo, two: Hundred of Shamell, two: Hundred of Chetham and Gillingham, two: Hundred of Larkefield, two: Town of West Malling, two: Hundred of Toltingtrow, two: Hundred of Wrotham, two: Hundred of Twyford, two: Hundred of West Barnfield, one: Hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden, two: Hundred of Marden, one: Hundred of Wachlingstone, two: Hundred of Littlefield, one: Hundred of Milton, two: Hundred within the Isle of Sheppey, one: Hundred of Felborough, two: Hundred of Faversham, two: Hundred of Tenham, two: Hundred of Boughton Blean, two: Towne of Ospringe, one: Hundred of Downhamford, two: Hundred of Bridge and Peatham, two: Borough of Longport, one: Hundred of Westgate, two: Hundred of Blengate, two: Hundred of Kinghamford, two: Hundred of Ringslow, one: Hundred of Whitstaple, two: Hundred of Prestone, one: Hundred of Wingham, two: Hundred of Cornilo, two: Hundred of Eastry, two: Hundred of Stowting, two: Hundred of Heane, one: Hundred of Lonningborough, two: Hundred of Beusborough, two: Hundred of Folkstone, two: Hundred of Wye, two. Hundred of Calehill, two: Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, two: Hundred of Eyhorne, two: Hundred of Maidstone, one: Town of Maidstone, one: Helden Borough, one: South Borough, one: Hadlow Borough, one: Town of Tunbridge, one: Hundred of Cranbrooke, one: Hundred of Selbritten, one: Hundred of great Barnefield, one: Hundred of Blackborne, one: Hundred of Rolvenden, one: Hundred of Barckley, one: Hundred of Bircholt Barony, one: Town of Ashford, one: Hundred of Strete, two: Hundred of Bircholt Franchise, one:

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Hundred of Ham, one: Hundred of Newchurch, one: Hundred of Aloesbridge, one: Hundred of St. Martins Pountney, one: Hundred within the Isle of Oxney, one.

The West division of the County of Kent hath in it yearly two generall Sessions of the Peace (usually holden at Maidstone) viz.

Tuesday after Easter-week, and Tuesday after Michaelmas day.

These Officers following (are by the Sheriffe of the

County) returned to attend at the said Sessions, viz.

Bailiffes of Liberties

Sevenoke, Gravesend and Milton, the late Bishop of Rochester, Wrotham.

Bailiffes of the County

Sutton Bromley, Sutton Dartford, Hoo, Twyford, Lowy of Tunbridge, Seaven Hundreds, Eyhorne.

Constables.

Hundred of Blackheath two. Hundred of Ruxley, two: Hundred of Codsheath, two: Hundred of Somerden, two: Hundred of Westram and Eatonbridge, one: Town of Brasted, one: Hundred of Bromley and Beckenham, two: Hundred of Dartford and Wilmington, two: Hundred of Little and Lesnes, one, Hundred of Axstone, two: Hundred of Hoo, two, Hundred of Shamell, two: Hundred of Chetham and Gillingham, two: Hundred of Larkefield, two: Town of West Malling, two: Hundred of Toltingtrow, two: Hundred of Wrotham, two: Hundred of Twyford, two: Hundred of West Barnfield, one: Hundred of Brenchley and Horsmanden, two. Hundred of Marden, one: Hundred of Wachlingstone, two: Hundred of Littlefield, one: Helden Borough, one: Town of Tunbridge, one: South Bo-

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rough, one: Hadlow Borough, one: Hundred of Cranbrooke, one: Hundred of Selbrittenden, one: Hundred of great Barnfield, one: Hundred of Blackborne, one: Hundred of Rolvenden, one: Hundred of Barckley, one: Hundred of Eyhorne, two: Hundred of Maidstone, one: Town of Maidstone, one.

The East division of the County of Kent hath in it yearly two generall Sessions of the Peace (usually holden at the Castle of Canterbury) viz.

Tuesday after Epiphany (commonly called Twelftide) and Tuesday before St. James.

These Officers following (are by the Sheriffe of the County) returned to attend at the said Sessions, viz.

Stewards of Liberties

Of the late Archbishoprick of Canterbury, of the late Dean and Chapter of Christchurch Canterbury, of Wye.

Bailiffes of Liberties

Ashford, Liminge, Eleham.

Bailiffes of the County.

Milton, Scray, Bridge and Petham, Stowting, Chart and Longbridge, Eastry, Shipway.

Constables

Hundred of Milton, two: Hundred of the Isle of Sheppey, one: Hundred of Felborough, two: Hundred of Faversham, two: Hundred of Tenham, two: Hundred of Boughton under the Blean, two: Towne of Ospringe, one: Hundred of Downhamford, two: Hundred of Bridge and Petham, two: Hundred of Westgate, two: Hundred of Blengate, two: Hundred of Kinghamford, two: Hundred of Ringslow, two: Hundred of Whitstaple, two: Hundred

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of Preston, one: Hundred of Wingham, two: Hundred of Cornilo, two: Hundred of Eastry, two: Hundred of Stowting, two: Hundred of Heane, two: Hundred of Loningborough, two: Hundred of Beusborough, two: Hundred of Folkstone, two: Hundred of Wye, two: Hundred of Calehill, two: Hundred of Chart and Longbridge, two: Hundred of Bircholt Barony, one: Town of Ashford, one: Hundred of Strete, two: Hundred of Bircholt Franchise, one: Hundred of Ham, one: Hundred of Newchurch, one: Hundred of Aloesbridge, one: Hundred of St. Martins Pountney, one: Hundred of Oxney, one.

For Ecclesiastical government, this County had formerly in it two Bishopricks, viz. Canterbury and Rochester; Each of which Diocess was divided into several Deanries, and those Deanries had in them the several Parishes in this County as followeth, viz.

The Diocesse of Canterbury

had in it eleven Deanries, which had in them the Parishes in this County following, viz.

1. Bridge.

Adisham, Ash neer Sandwich, Beakesborne, Berham, Bishopsbourne, Boughton Aluph, Bridge, Brooke, Challock, Chartham, Chilham, Chillenden, Crundall, Elmstone, Godmersham, Goodneston neer Sandwich, upper Hardress, Ickham, Kingstone, Littleborne, Molash, Nonnington, Patricksborne, Petham, Preston neer Fordwich, Staple, Stelling, Stodmarsh, Sturmouth, Waltham, Wickam Breaux, Wimplingswold, Wingham and Wye.

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2. Canterbury.

St. Alphage, Christchurch, Cosmos Blean, St. Dunstons, Fordwich, Hackington, Harbledown, nether Hardress, Milton neer Canterbury, Nackington, St. Mary Northgate, St. Paul, Sturrey, Thanington, and Westgate.

3. Charing.

Ashford, Benenden, Betherisden, Biddenden, Boughton Malherbe, Charing, great Chart, little Chart, Cranbrooke, Eastwell, Egerton, Frittenden, Halden, Hawkeherst, Hedcorne, Hothfield, Kennington, Newenden, Pluckley, Rolvenden, Sandherst, Smarden, Tenterden and Westwell.

4. Dovor.

Alcham, Beusfield, alias Whitfield, Buckland neer Dovor, Capell neer Folkstone, Charlton neer Dovor, Cheriton, Cliffe neer Dovor, St. James and St. Maries in Dovor, Ewell, Folkstone, Guston, Hawking, Hougham, Liddon, St. Margarets neer Dovor, Newington besides Hith, Rever and Swingfield.

5. Eleham.

Acrise, Braborne, Denton neer Eleham, Eleham, Elmsted, Hastingligh, Hith, Monkes Horton, Liminge, Padlesworth neer Eleham, Postling, Saltwood, Stanford, Stowting and Wootton.

6. Limpne.

Aldington, Apledore, Bilsington, Blackmanstone, Bonning=

ton, Brenzet, Bruckland, Burmarsh, Dimchurch, Eastbridge, Ebeney, Fairfield, Herst, Hincksel, West Hith, Hope, Ivechurch, Kenarton, Kingsnoth, Lid, Limpne, St. Maries neer New Romney, Mersham, *Medley, Newchurch, Orgarswick, Orle=

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stone, New Romney, Old Romney, Rucking, Sellindge, Sevington, Shadoxherst, Smeeth, Snargate, Snave, Stone in Oxney, Warehorne, Willesborough, Wittersham, Woodchurch.

7. Ospringe.

Badlesmer, Boughton Blean, Buckland neer Feversham, Devington, Doddington, Easeling, Feversham, Goodnestone neer Feversham, Graveney, Hartye, Hernehill, Leveland, Linsted, Luddenham, Newnham, Norton, Ore, Ospringe, Otterden, Preston neer Feversham, Selling, Sheldwich, Stalisfield, Tenham and Throwley.

8. Sandwich.

Barefriston, Betshanger, Coldred, Deale, Eastry, Eythorne, Ham, Knowlton, East Langdon, West Langdon, great Mongeham, little Mongeham, Norburne, Ringwold, Ripple, St. Clement, St. Mary, St Peter in Sandwich, Shebbertswold, Sholden, Sutton neer Dovor, Tilneston, Waldershare, Walmer, Woodnesborough and Worde.

9. Sittingborne.

Bapchild, Bicknor, Bobbing, Borden, Bredgate, Eastchurch, Emley, Halstow, Hartlip, Iwade, Kingsdowne neer Sittingborne, Laysdowne, Milsted, Milton neer Sittingborne, Minster in Sheppey, Murston, Newington besides Sittingborne, Queenborough, Reinham Rodmersham, Sittingborne, Stockbury, Tong, Tustall, Upchurch, Warden and Wichling.

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10. Sutton.

Bersted, Boughton Monchelsea, Boxly, Bredherst, Bromfield, Chart next Sutton Vallance, Detling, Frinsted, Goudherst, Harietsham, Hollingborne, Hucking, Langley, Leeds, Leneham, Linton, Loose, Maidstone, Marden, Otham, Stapleherst, East Sutton, Sutton Vallance, Thurnham, Ulcomb and Wormsell.

11. West-Beer.

Birchington, Chislet, Herne, Hoth, St. Johns, St. Laurence, Minster in Thanet, Monkton, St. Nicholas, St. Peters, Reculver, Seasalter, Stonar, Swaycliffe, West Beer, Whitstaple, Woode, alias Woodchurch.

The Diocesse of Rochester

Had in it four Deanries, which had in them the Parishes in this County following, viz.

1. Dartford.

Beckenham, Bromley, Charlton neer Greenwich, Chesilherst, Chelsfield, Foots Cray, St. Mary Cray, Pauls Cray, North Cray, Cudham, Dartford, Deptford, Earith, Eltham, Farnborough, East Greenwich, Horton Kirby, Lee, Leusham, Lullingstone, Plumsted, Sutton at Hone, East Wickham, West Wickham, Wilmington, and Woolwich.

2. Malling.

Addington, Allington near Maidstone, Asherst, East Bar=

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ming, West Barming, Bidborough, Birling, Brenchley, Capell near Tunbridge, Cowden, Ditton, Eatonbridge, West Farley, Hadlow, Horsmanden, Laborne, Lamberherst, Lyghe, West Malling, Mereworth, Nettlested, Ofham, Padlesworth near Snodland, West Peckham, Pembury, Ryarsh, Seale, Shipborne, Speldherst, Teston, Trotiscliffe, Tuneley, Tunbridge, Watring= bury, Westram and Yalding.

3. Rochester.

All Hollowes, Ash near Wrotham, Aylesford, Boreham, Chalke, Chetham, Cobham, Cookstone, Cowling, Denton near Gravesend, Faukeham, Frindsbury, Gravesend, Halling, high Halstow, Hartley, Higham, Hoo, Kingsdown near Wrotham, Longfield, Luddesdon, St. Margarets near Rochester, St. Ma= ries near Rochester, Milton near Gravesend, Nutsted, Rochester, Ridley, Shorne, Snodland, Southfleet, Stoke, Stone near Dart= ford, Stroud, Swanscombe, and Woldham.

4. Shoram.

Bexley, Brasted, Chevening, Chidingstone, Cliffe near Gravesend, Craford, Darent, Eynsford, East Farley, Farning= ham, Gillingham, Halsted, Hayes, Hever, Hunton, St. James in Greane, Ifield, Ightham, Kensing, Keston, East Malling, Me= opham, Nockholt, Northfleet, Orpington, Otford, East Peckham, Pensherst, Plaxtoole, Sevenoke, Shoram, Stansted, Sundrish, and Wrotham.

Now follow alphabetically the names of the Saints, to whom the severall Churches aforesaid were dedi= cated, and which of the said Churches were so dedica= ted to every one of them.

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All Saints.

All Hollows, All Saints Canterbury, Biddenden, Bir= chington, Birling, Boughton Aluph, Boxley, Brench= ley, Burmarsh, Chilenden, Footes Cray, East Church, West Farley, Frindsbury, Graveney, Hartley, Holing= borne, Hope, Iwade, Lid, Maidston, Murston, Petham, Snodland, Stanford, Stapleherst, *Sturmarsh, Tudeley, Ulcombe, Waldershare, West Beere, Whitstable, Wold= ham, Woodchurch.

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St. Alphage, St. Alphage Canterbury, East Green= wich, Seasalter.

St. Andrew. St. Andrew Canterbury, Buckland near Dovor, *Shebberswold, Tilnestone, Wickham Breaux, St. Anthony. Alcham.

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St. Augustine. Brookland, East Langdon, Norburne, Snave.

St. Bartholomew. Bobbing, Goodnestone near Feversham, Otford, Waltham.

St. Beatrice. Betherisden.

St. *Butolph. Lullingstone, Northfleet.

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St. Clement. Laisdown, Old Romney, Sandwich.

Holy Cross. Bersted, Goodnestone near Sandwich, Westgate Canterbury.

Cosmus and Damianus. Challock, Cosmus Blean.

St. Dunstan. Cranbrook, St. Dunstans, Frinsted, West *Petham, Snargate.

*read 'Peckham'

St. Edith. Kemsing.
St. Eanswith. Brenzet.
St. Edmund the King. Kingsdown (neer Wrotham)
St. Edmund Canterbury.
St. George. Beckenham, Benenden, Ham, Ivechurch
St. George Canterbury.
St. Giles. Farnborough, Kingstone, Merston, Shipborn,
Tong, Wormsell.

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St. Gregory and St. Martin. Wye.
St. Helen. Cliffe neer Gravesend.
St. John Baptist.
Berham, Bredgate, Doddington, Earith, Eltham, Hal=
ling, Harietsham, St. John in Thanet, St. John Canter=
bury, Meopham, Mersham, Sutton at Hone, Swaycliffe,
Tunstall, Watringbury, West Wickham, Wittersham.
St. John the Evangelist. Ickham.
St. James the Apostle. Cowling, North Cray, Dovor,
Elmsted, St. James in Greane, *Seldwich, Staple. *sic
St. Katherine. Kingsdown neer Sittingborn, Preston,
neer Feversham.
St. Laurence.
Bapchild, Bidborough, Godmersham, Hawkeherst,
Longham, St. Laurence in Thanet, Leveland, Mereworth,
Otterden.
St. Leonard. Badlesmer, Deal, Herst, Hith.
St. Luke Charlton neer Greenwich.
St. Innocents. Adisham.
St. Margaret.
Addington, East *Barning, Bromfeild Darent, Halstow, *sic
High Halstow, Horsmanden, Hucking, Lee, St. Margarets
Canterbury, St. Margarets neer Dovor, St. Margarets neer
Rochester, Rainham, Wichling, Wimplingswold.
St. Martin.
Acrise, Addington, Cheriton, Detling Guston, Herne,
St. Martins Canterbury, Great Mongeham, Ryarsh, *Wot=
ton. *sic
St. Mary.
Ashford, Barefriston, Bishopsborn, Boreham, Braborne,
Brook, Capell neer Folkstone, Great Chart, Little Chart,
Chartham, Chelsfield, Chetham, Chilham, Chislet, St.
Mary Cray, Crundall, Denton neer Gravesend, Dovor,
Easeling, Eastry, E<a>stwell, Ebeney, Egerton, Eleham,
Fawkeham, Feversham, Fordwich, Frittenden, Gilling=
ham, Goudherst, Gravesend, Hadlow, Halden, Nether

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Hardres, Hastingligh, Higham, Hincksell, West Hith,
Horton Kirby, Hothfield, Kenarton, Kenington, Lamber=
herst, West Langdon, Langley, Leneham, Lensham, Sid=
don, Luddenham, Lygh, East Malling, West Malling, St.
Maries in Hoo, St. Maries neer New Romney, Minster in
Thanet, Nakington, Netlested, Newington, (besides Sit=
tingborn) Nonington, Norton, Orlestone, Patricksborn,
Postling, Reculver, Ripple, Rolvenden, Sandwich, Sel=
lidge, Selling, Sevington, Smeeth, Speldherst, Stalisfeild,
Stelling, Stodmarsh, Stone neer Dartford, Stone in Oxney
Stowting, Sutton Vallance, Tenham, *Turnham, Upchurch, *sic
Walmer, Westram, Westwell, Willesborough, Wingham,
Woodnesborough, Woolwich.
St. Mary Bredman. Canterbury.

St. Mary Breden. Canterbury.
St. Mary Castle. Canterbury.
St. Mary and St. Eadburgh. Liminge.
St. Mary and St. Eanswith. Folkstone.
St. Mary Holy Crosse. Hoth, Milsted.
St. Mary Northgate. Canterbury.
St. Mary Queeningate. Canterbury.
St. Mary and St. Sexburge. Minster in Sheppey.
St. Mary Magdalen
Cobham, Cowden, Denton neer Eleham, Devington,
Longfield, St. Mary Magdalen, Canterbury, Monkton,
Rucking, Stockbury.
St. Mathew. Warehorne,
St. Michael.
Chart next Sutton, Cookstone, Harbledown, Hartlip,
Hawking, Hernehill, Kingsnoth, Marden, St Michael
Canterbury, Ofham, East Peckham, Sittingborn, Smar=
den, Throwley, East Wickham, Wilmington.
St. Mildred. St. Mildred Canterbury, Nutsted, Preston
neer Fordwich, Tenterden.
St. Nicholas.
Ash neer Sandwich, Boughton Malherb, *Chisilherst,

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Deptford, Leeds, Linton, Newington besides Hith, St. Ni=
cholas in Thanet, Otham, Pluckley, Plumsted, Ring=
wold, Rochester, Rodmarsham, New Romney, Sandherst,
Sevenoke, Sholdon, Southfleet, Stroud, Sturrey, Tha=
nington.
St. Oswald. Padlesworth neer Eleham.
St Paul Aylesford, St. Paul, Canterbury.
St. Paulinus. Pauls Cray.
St. Pancras. Coldred.
St. Peter.
Beakesborne, Beusfield, Boughton Monchelsea, Bred=
herst, Bridge, Charlton neer Dovor, Cliffe neer Dovor,
Ditton, Monkes Horton, Molash, Newenden, Ore, Pem=
bury, St. Peters in Thanet, St. Peters Canterbury, Sand=
wich, Seale, Stoke, Swingfield.
St. Peter and Paul.
Apledore, Ash neer Wrotham, Bilsington, Borden,
Boughton Bleane, Bromley, Charing, Cudham, Dim=
church, Eatonbridge, Ewell, Eythorne, upper Hardress,
Hedcorne, Laborne, Linsted, Luddesdon, Milton neer
Gravesend, Newchurch, Newington, Ospringe, Rever,
Saltwood, Shadoxherst, Shrone, East Sutton, Swanscomb,
Teston, Trotiscliffe, Tunbridge, Worde, Yalding.
St. Romwald. Bonington.
St. Stephen. Hackington, Limpne.
St. Thomas the Apostle. Hartye.
St. Thomas the Martyr. Capell neer Tunbridge, Fair=
field.
Holy Trinity. Dartford, Milton neer Sittingborne,
Queenborough.
St. Vincent. Littleborne.
St. Warburgh. Hoo.

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Now whereas the names of many Parishes of this County end in
one Termination, I have here set down Alphabetically, both

the Terminations and Parishes, but (for brevity sake) have omitted those Terminations, in which six (at the least) of the Parishes do not end.

Borne, 10.

Beakesborne, Bishopsborne, Braborne, Hollingborne, Laborne, Littleborne, Norborne, Patricsborne, Shipborne, Sittingborne.

Church, 7.

Dimchurch, Eastchurch, Ivechurch, Newchurch, Woodchurch near Tenterden, Woodchurch in Thanet.

Den, 16.

Benenden, Betherisden, Biddenden, Barden, Chillenden, Cowden, Frittenden, Halden, Horsmanden, Martenden, Newenden, Otterden, Rolvenden, Smarden, Tenterden, Warden.

Ell, 7.

Capell, Capell, Ewell, Eastwell, Hincksell, Westwell, Wormsell.

Er, 11.

Betshanger, Badlesmer, Hever, Minster, Minster, St. Peter, Reculver, Rever, Rochester, Seasalter, Walmer.

Field, 9.

Beusfield, Bromfield, Chelsfield, Fairefield, Hothfield, Iffield, Longfield, Stalisfield, Swingfield.

Ford, 8.

Ashford, Aylesford, Craford, Dartford, Deptford, Eynsford, Otford, Stanford.

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Ham, 49.

Adisham, Alcham, Beckenham, Berham, Boreham, Chartham, Chetham, Chilham, Cobham, Cudham, Eleham, Eltham, Farmingham, Faukeham, Feversham, Gillingham, Godmersham, Ham, Harietsham, Higham, Hougham, Ickham, Ightham, Leneham, Leusham, Luddenham, Meopham, Mersham, great Mongeham, little Mongeham, Newnham, Ofham, East Peckham, West Peckham, Petham, Rainham, Rodmersham, Shoreham, Tenham, Thurnham, Waltham, Westerham, Wickham, Wickham, Wickham, Wingham, Wittersham, Woldham, Wrotham.

Herst, 12.

Asherst, Bredherst, Chiselherst, Goudherst, Hawkeherst, Herst, Lamberherst, Pensherst, Sandherst, Shadoxherst, Speldherst, Stapleherst.

Ing, 24.

Barming, Barming, Birling, Bobbing, Charing, Cheneving, Cowling, Detling, Easeling, Halling, Hawking, Hucking, Kemsing, Liming, East Malling, West Malling, Ospring, Postling, Rucking, Selling, Stelling, Stowting, Wichling, Yalding.

Ley, 13.

Bexley, Boxley, Brenchley, Bromley, Emley, East Farley, West Farley, Hartley, Langley, Midley, Pluckley, Throwley, Tudely.

Ry, 8.

Eastry, Frindsbury, St. Mary, St. Mary, Pembury, Stockbury, Sturry, Watringbury.

Sted, 11.

Bersted, Brasted, Elmsted, Frinsted, Halsted, Linsted, Milsted, Nettlested, Nutsted, Plumsted, Stansted.

Stone, 15.

Blackmanstone, Chidingstone, Cookstone, Elmstone, Folkstone, Goodnestone, Goodnestone, Kingstone, Lulingstone, Maidstone, Orlestone, Stone, Stone, Stone, Tilnestone.

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Ton, 53.

Addington, Aldington, Allington, Barefriston, Bilsington, Birchington, Bonington, Boughton, Boughton, Boughton, Boughton, Charlton, Charlton, Cheriton, Denton, Denton, Devington, Ditton, Doddington, Egerston, Guston, Hackington, Horton, Horton, Hunton, Kenarston, Kennington, Keston, Knowlton, Linton Milton, Milton, Milton, Monkton, Merston, Murston, Nakinton, Newington, Newington, Nonnington, Norton, Orpington, Preston, Preston, Sevington, Sutton, Sutton, Sutton, Sutton, Teston, Thannington, Wilmington, Wootton.

The names of the Sheriffs of the County of Kent, in the five last Centuries, viz. in the times of the Kings and Queens herein after named and since.

Henry the 2.

Who began his Reign 25.
October 1154.

- 1 Rualon.
- 2 Raph Picot
- 3 The same
- 4 The same
- 5 The same
- 6 The same
- 7 The same
- 8 Hugh of Dovor of Chilham
- 9 The same
- 10 The same
- 11 The same
- 12 The same
- 13 The same
- 14 The same
- 15 Gervas of Cornehill
- 16 The same
- 17 The same
- 18 The same
- 19 The same
- 20 The same
- 21 The same and Robert Fitz-Bernard

22 Robert Fitz-Bernard of
Kingsdown.
23 The same
24 The same
25 The same
26 The same
27 The same
28 The same
29 The same
30 William son of Nigel

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of Munevile.
31 Allen of Valoynes of Fre=
momh.
32 The same
33 The same
34.

Richard the 1.

Who began his raign, 6. of
June, 1189.

1 Reginald of Cornehill
2 The same
3 The same
4 The same
5 The same
6 William of St Mardal
7 Walter son of Derman
8 Reginald of Cornehill
9 The same
10 The same

John.

Who began his Raign 6. of
Aprill 1199.

1 Reginald of Cornehill
2 The same
3 The same
4 The same
5 The same
6 The same
7 The same
8 The same
9 The same
10 The same
11 The same
12 John son of Unam of
Selling & Reginald of Cornhill
13 The same
14 The same
15 The same
16 The same
17 The same,

Henry 3.

Who began his Raign 19.
October 1216.

1 Hubert of Burge, and Hugh
of Windlesores of Ware=
horne.

- 2 The same
 - 3 The same
 - 4 The same
 - 5 The same
 - 6 The same
 - 7 The same
 - 8 Hubert of Burgh and Roger Grimston.
 - 9 The same
 - 10 The same
 - 11 Hubert of Boroz, and William Brito.
 - 12 The same
 - 13 The same
 - 14 The same
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- 15 The same
 - 16 The same
 - 17 Bartholomew of Cryall
 - 18 The same
 - 19 The same
 - 20 The same
 - 21 The same
 - 22 The same
 - 23 The same
 - 24 Humphrey of Bohun Earl of Essex.
 - 25 The same
 - 26 Peter of Subaudie and Bertram of Cryall
 - 27 Bertram of Cryall and John of Cobham
 - 28 Bertram of Cryall
 - 29 The same
 - 30 The same
 - 31 The same
 - 32 The same
 - 33 Reginald of Cobham
 - 34 The same
 - 35 The same
 - 36 The same
 - 37 The same
 - 38 The same
 - 39 The same
 - 40 The same
 - 41 Walter of Bersted and Reginald of Cobham
 - 42 Fulke Playferer of Iseling.
 - 43 The same
 - 44 John of Cobham
 - 45 The same
 - 46 The same
 - 47 Robert Walerand and Thomas Delaway.
 - 48 Roger of Leybourne
 - 49 The same
 - 50 The same and Henry of Bourne
 - 51 The same
 - 52 The same
 - 53 Stephen of Penchester of Alington Castle neer Maid=

stone and Henry of Leeds.

54 The same

55 The same

56 Henry Malemenies of
Pluckley.

Edward the 1.

Who began his Raign 16.

November 1272.

1 Henry Malemanies of Pluck=
ley.

2 William Haute of Petham

3 William of Valoynes

4 The same

5 The same

6 The same

7 Robert of Scothon

8 The same

9 The same

10 The same

11 Peter of Huntingfeild of
Iseling.

12 The same

13 The same

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14 Hamo of Gatton of Throw=
ley.

15 William of Shellessend of
Chelsfield.

16 The same

17 The same

18 William of Brimshet

19 The same

20 John of Nortwood in Mil=
ton neer Sittingborne

21 The same and John of
Bourne,

22 John of Bourne

23 The same

24 The same

25 William Trussel

26 The same

27 Henry of Apuldorefeild

28 John of Northwood in Mil=
ton neer Sittingborn,

29 Henry of Cobham

30 The same

31 Warreis of Walloynes

32 The same

33 John of Northwood in Mil=
ton neer Sittingborne

34 The same

35 William of Cossenton in A=
lesford.

Edward the 2.

Who began his raign 7. of

July 1307.

1 Henry of Cobham

2 John of Blunde

3 The same

- 4 The same
- 5 The same
- 6 The same
- 7 William of Basing & John
the younger of Haudlo,
- 8 The same
- 9 Henry of Cobham
- 10 John Malemaines of Hoo
- 11 The same and John Fre=
mingham,
- 12 John Fremingham and
Henry Sarden
- 13 Henry Sarden and Wil=
liam Septvans
- 14
- 15 William Septvans of Milton
and Raph Savage
- 16 The same
- 17 John Shelvige of Shelvige
Barne
- 18 John of Fremingham
- 19 The same

Edward the 3.

Who began his reign 25. of
January 1326.

- 1 Raph of St. Laurence of
Swaycliffe
- 2 William of Orlanston
- 3 The same, and John of
Shelvige
- 4 John of Shelvige and John

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- of Bourne
- 5 The same
- 6 Thomas of Brockhall and
Laurence of St. Laurence
- 7 The same
- 8 Stephen of Cobham
- 9 The same
- 10 The same
- 11 Thomas of Brockhall of
Saltwood
- 12 William Morant of Mo=
rants Court in Cheven=
ning
- 13 The same
- 14 Henry of Valoynes of
Repton in Ashford
- 15 John Mereworth of Mere=
worth
- 16 The same and John Wid=
leston
- 17 John Widleston
- 18 The same
- 19 The same
- 20 The same
- 21 William of Langley of
Knowlton
- 22 John of Fremingham

- 23 William Langley and Arnold Savage of Bobbing
- 24
- 25 William Langley of Knowlton
- 26 James Le Pine of East Sutton
- 27 William Apuldorefeild of Linsted
- 28 James le Pine of East Sutton
- 29 Reginald of Dike of Sussex
- 30 Gilbert of Hels of Egerton
- 31 William of Apuldorefeild of Linsted
- 32 Raph Fremingham of Fremingham
- 33 William Makenade of Preston
- 34 William of Apuldorefeild of Linsted
- 35 The same
- 36 The same
- 37 William Pimpe of Nettlested.
- 38 William of Apuldorefeild of Linsted
- 39 John Colepeper of Bayhall
- 40 The same
- 41 Richard at Leeds of Shewich
- 42 John of Brockall of Saltwood
- 43 John Colepeper
- 44 William of Apuldorefeild of Linsted
- 45 William Pimpe of Nettlested
- 46 John Barry of Sevington
- 47 Jeffery Colepeper
- 48 Robert Nottingham of Milsted
- 49 William Pimpe of Nettlested
- 50 Nicholas at Crouch of

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Great Chart

- 52 Henry of Apuldorefeild of Linsted

Richard 2.

Who began his reign 21 of June, 1377.

- 1 Thomas of Cobham
- 2 John of Fremingham
- 3 James of Peckham of Wrotham
- 4 William Septvans of Milton Septvans
- 5 Arnold Savage of Bobbing

- 6 Thomas Brockhall of Salt=wood
- 7 The same
- 8 Robert Corbie of Boughton
- 9 Arnold Savage of Bobbing
- 10 Raph St Leger of Ulcomb
- 11 William of Guldeford
- 12 James Peckham of Wro=tham
- 13 William Burceston of Hun=ton
- 14 Richard Berham of Ber=ham
- 15 Thomas Chich of the Dun=geon neer Canterbury
- 16 William Barry of Seving=ton
- 17 John Fremingham of Fre=mingham
- 18 Thomas Colepeper
- 19 Nicholas Haute
- 20 Thomas St. Leger of Ul=comb
- 21 Nicholas Petine of Sheppey
- 22 John Boteller of Graveney

Henry 4.

Who began his reign 29. of
September 1399.

- 1 Robert Clifford of Canter=bury
- 2 Thomas Ludlow
- 3 John Diggs
- 4 Thomas Hiache
- 5 Richard Clitherow of Ash
- 6 The same
- 7 Valentine Barret of Pery
Court
- 8 Henry Horne of Kenar=
dington
- 9 Edward Haute
- 10 William Snach of Adding=
ton
- 11 Reginald Pimpe of Nettle=
sted
- 12 John Darell of Cadehill
- 13 William Notebenn of Ash
neer Sandwich

Henry the 5.

Who began his rain 20. of
March 1412.

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- 1 William Clifford of Bobbing
- 2 Robert Clifford of Canter=bury
- 3 William Langley of Knowl=
ton
- 4 William Darell of Cadehill
- 5 John Darell of Cadehill

- 6 Richard Clitherow of Ash
- 7 John Burge of Eatonbridge
- 8 William Haute of Bourne
- 9 The same

Henry the 6.

Who began his reign 31. of
August 1422.

- 1 John Darell of Cadehill
- 2 William Cheney of Shur=
land in Sheppey
- 3 John Rickhill of Frindsbury
- 4 William Clifford of Bobbing
- 5 William Colepeper of Ayles=
ford
- 6 Thomas Ellis of Kemington
- 7 William Scot of Scots-hall
in Smeeth
- 8 John Peche of Littington
- 9 John St. Leger of Ulcombe
- 10 Edward Guldeford of Hal=
den in Rolvenden
- 11 William Buriston of Hun=
ton
- 12 Richard Woodvile of Mote
Castle in Maidstone
- 13 William Clifford of Bob=
bing
- 14 William Manston of Man=
ston in Thanet
- 15 James Fenis of Seal
- 16 Richard Walder of Groom=
bridg in Speldherst
- 17 Edward Guldeford of Hal=
den in Rolvenden
- 18 Gervas Clifford of Canter=
bury
- 19 John Yeard of Denton near
Eleham
- 20 John Warner of Sheppey
- 21 William Maries of Preston
- 22 Thomas Brown of Wick=
ham
- 23 William Crowmer of
Tunstall
- 24 John Thorneberry of Fe=
versham
- 25 William Isley of Sundrish
- 26 William Kene of Ospring
- 27 Stephen St. Leger of Ul=
comb
- 28 Henry Crowmer of Tunstal
- 29 Gervas Clifford of Canter=
bury
- 30 Robert Horne of Kinar=
dington
- 31 Thomas Ballard of Hor=
ton
- 32 John Fogg of Repton in
Ashford
- 33 John Cheney of Shurland
in Sheppey Knight
- 34 Phillip Belknap of the

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Mote Esquire.

- 35 Alexander Eden Esquire
- 36 John Guldeford of Halden
in Rolvenden Esquire
- 37 Gervas Clifford of Canter=
bury Knight
- 38 Thomas Bruine Knight
- 39 John Scot of Scots-hall in
Smeeth Esquire.

Edward the 4.

Who began his reign 4.
March 1460

- 1 John Isaac of Patricksborne
Esquire
- 2 William Peach of Lulling=
stone Knight
- 3 The same
- 4 John Diggs of Berham Es=
quire
- 5 Alexander Clifford of Bob=
bing Esquire
- 6 William Haute of Bourne
Knight
- 7 John Culpeper Knight
- 8 Raph St. Leger of Ulcomb
Esquire
- 9 Henry Ferrers of Peckham
Esquire
- 10 John Bramstone of Preston
Esquire
- 11 Richard Culpeper Esquire
- 12 James Peckham of Yald=
ham in Wrotham Esquire
- 13 John Fogg of Repton in
Ashford Knight
- 14 John Isley of Sundrish Es=
quire
- 15 William Haute of Bourne
Knight
- 16 John Green of Chesilherst
Esquire
- 17 William Cheney of Shur=
land in Sheppey Esquire
- 18 Richard Haute of Bourne
Esquire
- 19 Richard Lee of Delce Es=
quire
- 20 John Fogg of Repton in
Ashford Knight
- 21 George Brown of Wickham
Esquire
- 22 Richard Haute of Bourne
Esquire

Edward the 5.

Who began his Raign the
9. Aprill 1483.

- 1 Richard Haute of Bourne

Esquire

Richard the 3.

Who began his reign the
22. of June 1483.

1 William Haute of Bourne
Knight

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2 John Barrune of the Grange
in Gillingham Esquire

3 Richard Brahenberry of the
Mote Knight.

Henry the 7.

Who began his reign the
22 of August 1485.

1 William Cheny of Shurland
in Sheppey Esquire

2 John Pimpe of Nettled
Esquire

3 Henry Ferrers of Great
Peckham Knight

4 Walter Roberts of Glasten-
bury in Cranbrook Esquire

5 William Boleyn of Seale
Knight

6 William Scot of Scots hall
in Smeeth Knight

7 John Darell Esquire

8 Thomas Kempe of Ollantigh
in Wye Esquire

9 Richard Guldeford of Hal-
den in Rolvenden Knight

10 John Pech of Lullingstone
Esquire

11 John Diggs of Barham Es-
quire

12 James Wallingham of
Scadberry in Chesilherst Es-
quire

13 Lewes Clifford of Bobbing
Esquire

14 Robert Wotton of Bough-
ton Malherbe Esquire

15 Alexander Colepeper of Bed-
bury in Goudherst Esquire

16 Thomas Iden Esquire

17 William Scots of Scots hall
in Smeeth Knight

18 Raph St Leger of Ulcomb
Esquire

19 William Crowmer of Tun-
stoll Esquire

20 John Langley of Knowlton
Esquire

21 Thomas Kempe of Ollan-
tigh in Wye Knight

22 Alexander Colepeper of
Bedbury in Goudherst Es-
quire

23 Henry Uane of Tunbridge
Esquire
24 Reginald Peckham of Yal=
ham in Wrotham Esquire

Henry the 8.

Who began his raign the
22 of Aprill 1509.

1 William Crowmer of Tunstal
Knight
2 James Diggs of Diggs Court
in Berham Esquire
3 Thomas Colleyn of Hever
Castle Knight

[p. 396. l. 1. c. 1. <for Barrune> r. Bamme, l. 25. <for Pech> r. Peche, l. 29. <for
Wallingham> r. Walsingham, l. 4. c. 2. <for Bedbury> r. Bedgbury, l. 22. <for Yalham> r.
Yaldham, l. 31. <for Colleyn> r. Bolleyn.]

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4 Thomas Kempe of Ollantigh
in Wye Knight
5 John Norton of Northwood
in Milton Knight
6 Alexander Colepeper of Bed=
bury in Goudherst Esquire
7 Thomas Cheney of Shurland
in Sheppey Esquire
8 William Scot of Scots hall
in Smeeth Knight
9 Thomas Boline Knight
10 John Crispe of Quex in
Birchington Esquire
11 John Wilshire of Stone ca=
stle in Stone neer Dartford
Knight
12 John Roper of St. Dunstans
Esquire
13 Robert Sonds of Towne
place of Throwley Esquire
14 John Fogg of Repton in
Ashford Knight
15 George Guldeford of Hem=
sted in Benenden Knight
16 William Haute of Bourne
Knight
17 Henry Uane Esquire
18 William Whetenhall of
Peckham Esquire
19 John Scot of Scots hall in
Smeeth Knight
20 William Kempe of Ol=
lantigh in Wye Esquire
21 Edward Wotton of Bough=
ton Malherbe Knight
22 William Waller of Groom=
bridge in Speldherst Es=
quire
23 Richard Clement of the
Mote in Ightham Knight
24 William Finch of the Mote
neer Canterbury Knight
25 Thomas Roberts of Glast=
enbury in Cranbrook Esquire

- 26 Thomas Poinings of Osten
Hanger, in Stanford Knight
- 27 Edward Wooton of Bough=
ton Malherbe Knight
- 28 Thomas Wiat of Alington
Castle Knight
- 29 William Haute of Bourne
Knight
- 30 William Sidney of Pen=
sherst Knight
- 31 Anthony St. Leger of Ul=
combe Knight
- 32 Anthony Sonds of Throw=
ley Esquire
- 33 Reginald Scot of Scots Hall
in Smeeth Esquire
- 34 Henry Isley of Sundrish
Knight
- 35 Humphrey Stile of Langley
Parke in Beckenham Knight
- 36 John Fogg of Repton in
Ashford Knight
- 37 Percivall Hart of Lulling=
stone Knight
- 38 Henry Crispe of Quex in
*Birchintgon, Esquire

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Edward the 6.

Who began his reign the
28. of January 1546.

- 1 William Sedley of Southfleet
Esquire
- 2 George Harpur of Sutton
Valance Knight
- 3 Thomas Colepeper of Bedg=
bury in Goudherst Esquire
- 4 Thomas Wyat of Allington
Castle Knight
- 5 Henry Isley of Sundrish
Knight
- 6 John Guldeford of Hempsted
in Benenden Knight.

Mary, & Phi=
lip & Mary.

- 1 Robert Southwell of Mere=
worth Knight
- 1, and 2. The same
2. 3. William Roper of Wel=
hall Esquire
3. 4. Thomas Kempe of Ollan=
tigh in Wye Knight
4. 5. George Vane of Badsell
in Capel Esquire

From henceforth are added the
names of the Judges of the Assises holden for the
County of Kent in the last Century, beginning first
of Queen Elizabeth, 1558. and Ending at Sum=
mer Assises 1658. The Names of the severall

Sheriffes of the said County when the same assises were holden, and the severall years wherein, dayes upon which, and places where the same were so holden. (Wherein note that Q. B. standeth for Queens Bench, K. B. for Kings Bench, U. B. for Upper Bench, and C. B. for Common Bench.)

In the time of Queen Elizabeth,
Who began her raigne the 18. of November,
1558.

[p. 398. c. 2. after l. 4. add She begun her Raign 1 July 1553, l. 26. <for 18> r. 17,]

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Good Reader, you shall finde these in this order set, viz.

1. Queens raign, 2. Judges, 3. Shriffes, 4. Dayes of the Assizes, 5. Place of Assizes, 6. Years of our Lord.

1 Serjants at Law elect, Carus, Chomley, Sheriff Thomas Wootton of Boughton Maleherbe Esq; Monday the 20. of February at East Greenwich. 1588.

1 Serjant, Raph Chomley, Attorney General Gerard, The same Sheriff, Monday the 10. of July, at Maidstone. 1559.

2 Serjant Reginald Chomley, Attorney Generall Gerard, Sheriff Nicholas Crispe, of Whitstaple Esq; Friday in the third week in Lent, at Dartford. 1559

2 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 1. of July at Maidstone. 1560

3 Serjant Phillip Chomley, Attorney Generall Gerard, Sheriff Warham St. Leger of Ulcombe Esq; Tuesday in the third week in Lent, at Dartford. 1560

3 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 10. of July at Maidstone. 1561

4 Serjant Raph Chomley, Atturney Generall Gerard, Sheriff, John Tufton of Hothfeild Esq; Monday in the third week in Lent, at East Greenwich. 1561

4 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday 27. of July, at Maidstone. 1562

5 Serjant Philip Chomley, Attorney Generall Gerard, Sheriff, Richard Baker of Sissingherst in Cranbrook Esq; Wednesday in the fourth week in Lent at East-Greenwich. 1562

5 Q B. Justice Southcote, Queens Serjant Wray, The same Sheriff, Monday the 19. of July, at Maidstone. 1563

6 QB. Justice Southcote, Attorney General Gerard, Sheriff, Thomas Walsingham of Scadbury in Chesilherst Esq; Monday in the fifth week of Lent at Dartford. 1563

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6 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 17 of July, at Maidstone. 1564

7 The same Judges, Sheriff Thomas Kempe of Ollantigh in Wye Knight, Monday in the fourth week in Lent at Dartford. 1564

7 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 30 of July, at the Castle of Canterbury. 1565

The same day and yeere, the Assises for the County of the City of Canterbury, were holden by the same Judges, at the Guilde-hall in the said City. Leonard Cotton Sheriff.

- 8 The same Judges, Sheriff John Mainey of Biddenden Esq; in the third week in Lent, at Rochester. 1565
- 8 The same Judge, William Isley of Sundrish Esq; Monday the 22. of July, at Maidstone. 1566
- 9 The same Judges, Sheriff John Sedley of Southfleet Esq; Monday in the fifth week in Lent, at Rochester. 1566
- 9 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 10. of July, at Maidstone. 1567
- 10 Q. B. Justice Southcote, Queens Serjant Wray, Sheriff William Crowmer of Tunstall Esq; Monday the 8. of March, at Dartford. 1567
- 10 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 15. of July, at Maidstone. 1568
- 11 The same Judges, Sheriff John Brown, of Horton Esq; Thursday 3. of March, at Maidstone. 1568
- 11 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 14. of July, at Maidstone. 1569
- 12 The same Judges, Sheriff Edward Isaac of Beaksborough Esq; Monday the 20. of February, at Rochester. 1569
- 12 The same Judges, The same *Shriffe, Tuesday 11. of July, at the Castle of Canterbury. 1570

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[p. 400. l. 14. r. Judges, l. 29. r. Beakesborn,]

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The same day and year the Assises (for the County of the City of Canterbury,) were holden by the same Judges, at the Guildhall in the said City, Reginald Totnall Sheriff.

- 13 Q. B. Justice Southcote, Serjant Gawdy, Sheriff John Leonard of Chevening, Esq; Munday in the second week in Lent, at Dartford. 1570
- 13 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday 16. July, at Maidstone. 1571
- 14 The same Judges, Sheriff Walter Mainey the elder, of Stapleherst Esq; Thursday in the first week in Lent at Rochester. 1571
- 14 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday 1. of September, at Maidstone. 1572
- 15 Q. B. Justice Southcote, C. B. Justice Monson, Sheriff Thomas Fane, the elder of Badsell in Capell Esq; Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Rochester. 1572
- 15 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday, the 25. of June, at Maidstone. 1573
- 16 The same Judges, Sheriff Thomas Willoughby of Boreplace in Chidingstone Esq; Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Dartford. 1573
- 16 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 15 of July at Maidstone. 1574
- 17 Q. B. Justice Southcote, Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Sheriff James Hales of the Dungeon near Canterbury Knight, Monday in the second week in Lent, at Rochester. 1574
- 17 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 4. of July, at Rochester. 1575
- 18 The same Judges, Sheriff John Tufton, of Hothfield, Esq; Thursday in the first week in Lent, at Rochester. 1575

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- 18 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 16

- of July, at Maidstone. 1576
- 19 The same Judges, Sheriff Thomas Scot, of Scots hall in Smeeth, Knight, Thursday the 21 of February, at Rochester. 1576
- 19 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Wednesday the 3. of July, at the Castle of Canterbury. 1577
- 20 The same Judges, Sheriff, Edward Boys of Fredvile in Nonington Esq; Monday in the second week in Lent, at Rochester. 1577
- 20 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 10. of July, at Maidstone. 1578
- 21 The same Judges, Sheriff Thomas Wotton of Boughton-Malherbe, Esq; Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Rochester. 1578
- 21 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 23. of July, at Maidstone. 1579
- 22 The same Judges, Sheriff Thomas Coppinger, Esq; Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Dartford. 1579
- 22 The same Judges, Thomas Fane Esq; Monday the 11 of July, at Maidstone. 1580
- 23 The same Judges, Sheriff Thomas Sonds of Throwley, Esq; Monday *the third week in Lent, at Rochester. 1580
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- 23 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday, the 3. of July, at Rochester 1581
- 24 The same Judges, Sheriff, George Heart of Lullingstone Knight, Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Rochester. 1581
- 24 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 19. of July, at Maidstone. 1582
- 25 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Queens Serjant Gawdy, Sheriff, Richard Baker of Sissingherst in Cranbrook, Knight,
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- Monday in the third week in Lent, at Rochester. 1582
- 25 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 15. of July, at Maidstone. 1583
- 26 The same Judges, Sheriff, Justinian Champneyes of Bexley Esq; Thursday the 24. February, at Rochester. 1583
- 26 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 13. of July, at Rochester. 1584
- 27 The same Judges, Sheriff, Michael Sonds of Throwley Esquire, Thursday the 25. of February, at Rochester. 1584
- 27 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 5 of July at Maidstone. 1585
- 28 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Baron Gent, Sheriff William Cromer of Tunstall, Esq; 21. of February, at Rochester. 1585
- *21 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Baron *Glerk, The same Sheriff, Monday the 27. of June, at Rochester. 1586
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- 29 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Queens Serjant Puckering, Sheriff James Hales of the Dungeon neer Canterbury, Knight, Thursday the 2, of March, at Rochester. 1586
- 29 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 10. of July, at Maidstone 1587
- 30 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Baron Clerk, Sheriff, John Fi-neux of Herne Esq; Thursday the 22. of February

- at Sevenoke. 1587
- 30 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 1. of July, at Rochester. 1588
- 31 Baron Clarke, Queens Serjant Purkering, Sheriff Richard Hardres, of Great Hardres Esq; Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Rochester 1588
- 31 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Monday the 23. of July, at Maidstone. 1589
- 32 The same Judges, Sheriff, William Sedley of Hever, [p. 403. l. 6. r. 20, l. 19. r. 28,]
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- Esq; Monday the 23. of February, at Rochester. 1589
- 32 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 16. of July, at Rochester. 1590
- 33 The same Judges, Sheriff, Thomas Willoughby of Boreplace in Chidingstone, Esq; Thursday the 25. of February, at Sevenoke. 1590
- 33 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 1. of July, at Maidstone. 1591
- 34 The same Judges, Sheriff, Sampson Leonard of Chepening, Esq; Monday the 21. of February, at Rochester. 1591
- 34 Baron Clerke C. B. Justice Walmsley, The same Sheriff, Monday the 26. of June, at Maidstone. 1592
- 35 The same Judges, Sheriff Robert Binge of Wrotham, Esq; Thursday the 22. of February, at Rochester. 1592
- 35 Baron Clarke, Queens Serjant Owen, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 12. of July, at Maidstone. 1593
- 36 The same Judges, Sheriff, Michael Sonds of Throwley, Esq; Monday in the third week in Lent, at Rochester. 1593
- 36 Baron Clark, Queens Serjant Drew, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 25. of July, at Maidstone. 1594.
- 37 The same Judges, Edward Wotton of Boughton Malherbe Knight, Thursday the 20. of February, at Rochester. 1594
- 37 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Monday the 14 of July, at Maidstone. 1595.
- 38 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, C. B. Justice Owen, Sheriff, Thomas Palmer of Hougham Esq; Thursday the 19. of February, at Sevenoke. 1595
- 38 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Monday the 5. of July, at Maidstone. 1596
- 39 The same Judges, Sheriff, Moyle Finch of Eastwell [p. 404. l. 10. Chevening, l. 13. r. Sheriff]

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- Knight, Thursday the 17. of February, at Rochester. 1596
- 39 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Monday the 27. of June, at Maidstone. 1597
- 40 The same Judges, Sheriff, Thomas Kemp of Ollantigh in Wye, Esq; Monday the 20. of February, at Dartford. 1597
- 40 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Monday the 7. of July, at Maidstone. 1598
- 41 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, C. B. Justice Glanvil, Sheriff, Martin Barnham, of Holingborne, Esq; Monday in the fifth week in Lent, at Rochester. 1598

- 41 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, C. B. Justice Kingsmill. The same Sheriff, Thursday the 5 of July, at Rochester. 1599
- 42 The same Judges, Sheriff, Roger Twisenden of Great Peckham, Esq; Monday in the third week in Lent at Rochester. 1599
- 42 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday 26. of June at Maidstone. 1600
- 43 The same Judges, Sheriff, John Smith of Stansted, Esq; Monday, in the first week in Lent, at Sevenoke. 1600
- 43 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Serjant Daniel, the same Sheriff, Thursday, the 9. of July, at Maidstone. 1601
- 44 The same Judges, Sheriff, Thomas Scot of Scots-hall in Smeeth, Esq; Monday in the first week in Lent, at Rochester. 1601
- 44 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 7. of July, at the Castle of Canterbury. 1602
- 45 Q. B. Justice Gawdy, Queens Serjant Heale, Sheriff, Peter Manwood of St. Stevens Esq; Monday the 21. of February, at Dartford. 1602

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In the time of King James, who began his Reign the 24. of March, 1602.

- 1 K. B. Justice Gawdy, Kings Serjant Heale, Sheriff, Peter Manwood of St. Stephens Knight of the Bath, Thursday 29. of September, at Maidstone. 1603
- 1 The same Judges, Sheriff, James Crowmer of Tunstall Knight, Thursday the 23. of February, at Rochester. 1603
- 2 K. B. Justice Gawdy, C. B. Justice Daniel, the same Sheriff Monday the 9. of July, at Maidstone. 1604
- 2 The same Judges, Sheriff Thomas Baker of Sissingherst in Cranbrook, Knight, Monday in the third week in Lent, at Rochester. 1604
- 3 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 4. of July, at Maidstone. 1605
- 3 C. B. Justice Daniel, C. B. Justice Coventry, Sheriff Moyle Finch of Eastwell Knight, Wednesday in the second week in Lent, at Maidstone. 1605
- 4 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Monday the 21. of July, at Maidstone. 1606
- 4 Baron Altham, Kings Serjant Crook, Sheriff, Norton Knatchbull of Mersham Knight, Monday in the third week in Lent, at Rochester, 1606
- 5 Baron Snigge, K. B. Justice Crook, the same Sheriff, Thursday 16, of July, at Maidstone. 1607
- 5 C. B. Justice Walmsley, K. B. Justice Crook, Sheriff, Robert Edolph of Hinxhill, Knight, Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Rochester. 1607
- 6 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 30. of June, at Maidstone. 1608
- 6 The same Judges, Sheriff, Edward Hales, of Woodchurch Knight, Thursday the 23. of February, at Maidstone. 1608

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- 7 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 20 of July, at Rochester.
- 7 The same Judges, William Withens of Eltham, Knight, Monday in the fourth week in Lent, at Milton near

- Gravesend. 1609
- 8 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 12. of July, at Maidstone. 1610
- 8 C. B. Justice Walmsley, Kings Serjant Dodderige, Sheriff Nicholas Gilborne of Charing, Knight, Thursday in the second week in Lent, at Maidstone. 1610
- 9 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 27 of June at Maidstone. 1611
- 9 C. B. Justice Walmsley, Kings Serjant Crook Sheriff Maximilian Dalison of Halling, Knight, Thursday the 27. of February, at Rochester. 1611
- 10 C. B. Justice Winch, Kings Serjant Doderidge, The same Sheriff, Thursday 6. of July, at Maidstone. 1612
- 10 C. B. Justice Winch, K. B. Justice Doderidge, Sheriff William Stede of Harietsham, Knight, Thursday the third week in Lent, at Maidstone 1612
- 11 Kings Serjants, Mountague and Davis, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 8. of July, at Maidstone. 1613
- 11 K. B. Justice, Houghton, Kings Serjant Mountague, Sheriff, Anthony *Ancher of Bourne, Knight, 24 of February, at Rochester. 1613
- 12 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 28 of July, at Maidstone. 1614
- 12 The same Judges, Sheriff, Edward Filmer of East Sutton Knight, Thursday the 23. of February, at Maidstone. 1614
- 13 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 20 of July, at Rochester. 1615
- 13 C. B. Chief Justice Hobert, K. B. Justice Houghton, Sheriff Edwin Sandys of Norburne Knight, Thursday the
- [p. 407. l. 2. add. 1609 l. 3. add Sheriff, l. 13. r. Maximilian, l. 17. r. 16]

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22. of February, at Milton neer Gravesend. 1615
- 14 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 10. of July, at Maidstone. 1616
- 14 The same Judges, Sheriff, William Beswick, of Horsmanden, Esq; Wednesday the 26. of February, at Maidstone. 1616
- 15 K. B. Justice Houghton, Kings Serjant Crew, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 23. of July, at Maidstone. 1617
- 15 The same Judges, Sheriff Gabriel Livesey of Hollingborne Esq; Thursday the 19 of February, at Rochester. 1617
- 16 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 16. of July, at Maidstone. 1618
- 16 the same Judges, Sheriff, Thomas Norton of Bobbing Knight, Thursday the 25. of February, at Rochester. 1618
- 17 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 1. of July, at Maidstone. 1619
- 17 The same Judges, Sheriff, Edward Scot of Scots-hall in Smeeth, Esq; Wednesday the 23. of February, at Maidstone. 1619
- 18 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday, the 20. of July, at Maidstone. 1620
- 18 The same Judges, Sheriff, John Sedley of Aylesford, Baronet, Wednesday the 28. of February, at Maidstone. 1620
- 19 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 5. of July, at Maidstone. 1621

19 The same Judges Sheriff, Thomas, Roberts of Glastenbury in Cranbrook Knight, and Baronet, Wednesday the 27. of February, at Maidstone. 1621

20 K. B. Justice Houghton, Kings Serjant Mountague, The same Sheriff, Thursday the 25. of July at Maidstone. 1622

20 K. B. Justice Houghton, Kings Serjant Crew, Sheriff,

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George Fane of Buston in Hunton Knight. Wednesday the 26. of February, at Maidstone. 1622

21 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 16. of July, at Maidstone. 1623

21 K. B. Justice Chamberlaine, Kings Serjant Crew, Sheriff John Hayward of Hollingborne, Knight, Wednesday the 3. of March, at Maidstone. 1623

22 The same Judges, The same Sheriff, Wednesday the 7. of July, at Maidstone, 1624

22 C. B. Justice Croke, Kings Serjant Davis, Sheriff. Thomas Hamond of Brasted Knight, Wednesday 2. of March, at Maidstone. 1624

In the time of King Charles,
Who began his Raigne the 27. of March 1625

1 C. B. Justice Croke, Justice Yelverton, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 20. of July, at Maidston. 1625

1 C. B. Justice Croke, Baron Trevor Sheriff, Isaac Sedley of Great Chart Knight and Baronet, Wednesday the 8. of March, at Maidston. 1625

2 C. B. Justice Croke, Kings Serjant Davis, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 12. of July, at Maidstone. 1626

2 C. B. Justice Croke, Baron Trevor Sheriff, Basell Dixwell of Folkston Esq; Thursday the 1. of March at Maidstone. 1626

3 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 4. of July, at Maidstone. 1627

3 The same Judges, Sheriff Edward Engeham of Canterbury, Knight, Wednesday 27. of February, at Maidstone 1627

4 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 6.

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of July at Maidstone. 1628

4 K. B. Justice Crook, Baron Vernon, Sheriff William Campion of Combwell in Goudherst Knight, Wednesday 4 of March, at Maidstone. 1628

5 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Thursday the 19. of June, at Maidstone, 1629

5 Baron Vernon, Kings Serjant Hitcham, Sheriff Richard Brown, Esq; Monday the 22. of March, at Maidstone. 1629

6 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Monday, the 12 of July, at Maidstone. 1630

6 The same Judges, Sheriff Robert Lewknor of Eleham Knight, Monday the 7. of March, at Maidstone. 1630

7 C. B. Justice Vernon, The same Sheriff, Wednesday the 20 of July, at Maidstone. 1631

7 The same Judges, Sheriff, Nicholas Miller of Wrotham Esq; Thursday, the 22. of March, at Maidstone. 1631

- 8 Baron Weston, Kings Serjant Hitcham, The same Sheriff Monday 9. of July at Milton near Gravesend. 1632
- 8 Baron Weston, C. B. Justice Crawley, Sheriff Thomas Style of Watringbury, Baronet, Wednesday the 8. of March at Milton near Gravesend. 1632
- 9 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 31 of July, at Maidstone, 1633
- 9 K. B. Cheife Justice Richardson, Kings Serjant Hitcham Sheriff, John Baker of Sissinghurst in Cranbrook. Baronet, Monday the 3. of March, at Milton near Gravesend. 1633
- 10 K. B. Cheife Justice Richardson, Baron Weston, The same Sheriff, Monday the 14 of July, at Maidstone. 1634
- 10 Baron Weston, Kings Serjant Hitcham, Sheriff Edward Chute, of Hinxhill, Esq; Wednesday 25 of February, at Maidstone. 1634

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- 11 C. B. Justice Crawley, Baron Weston, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 8. of July, at Maidstone 1635
- 11 The same Judges, Sheriff William Colepepyr of Aylesford, Baronet, Wednesday the 24. of February, at Maidstone. 1635
- 12 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 13. of July, at Maidstone. 1636
- 12 The same Judges, Sheriff, George Sonds of Throwley, Knight of the Bath, Wednesday the 22. of February, at Maidstone. 1636
- 13 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 12. of July, at Maidstone. 1637
- 13 The same Judges, Thomas Hendley of Courshorne in Cranbrook, Knight, Wednesday 21. of February, at Maidstone. 1637
- 14 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Monday the 2. of July, at Maidstone. 1638
- 14 The same Judges, Sheriff, Edward Master of Canterbury Knight, Wednesday the 27 of February, at Maidstone. 1638
- 15 Baron Weston, C. B. Justice Reve, The same Sheriff, Wednesday the 17 of July, at Maidstone. 1639
- 15 The same Judges, Sheriff David Polhill of Otford Esq; Wednesday the 26. of February, at Maidstone 1639
- 16 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Wednesday the 15 of July, at Maidstone. 1640
- 16 C. B. Justice Reve, Sheriff James Hugeson of Kinsted Esq; Wednesday the 3. of March, at Maidstone. 1640
- 17 K. B. Justice Mallet, The same Sheriff, Monday the 23. of August, at Maidstone. 1641
- 17 The same Judges, Sheriff John Honiwood of Elmsted, Knight, Thursday the 22. of March, at Maidstone 1641
- 18 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Saturday 23. of

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- July at Maidstone. 1642
- 18 No Judge, The same Sheriff, No assises, 1642
- 19 No Judges, The same Sheriff, No assises, 1643

- 19 No Judges, The same Sheriff, No assises, 1643
- 20 No Judges, The same Sheriff, No Assises, but there was a Gaole delivery held at Maidstone upon Saturday the 21. of September, this year before John Rivers, Baronet and his Associates. 1644
- 20 No Judges, Sheriff John Rainey of Wrotham, Baronet, No Assises; 1644
- 21 No Judges, The same Sheriff, No Assises but there was a Gaole delivery held at Maidstone upon Tuesday the 5. of August, this year before Thomas Walsingham, Knight, and his associates. 1645
- 21 No Judges, Sheriff Edward Monins of Waldershare Baronet, No Assises 1645
- 22 K. B. Justice Bacon, Serjant Turner, The same Sheriff, Friday the 24. of July at Maidstone. 1646
- 22 C. B. Justice Reve, Serjant Cresheld, Sheriff, John Henden of Biddenden Knight, Monday the 22. of March, at Maidstone. 1646
- 23 K. B. Justice Bacon, Serjant Cresheld, The same Sheriff Thursday the 5. of August at Sevenoke 1647
- 23 The same Judge, Sheriff, Stephen Scot of Hayes Knight, Tuesday the 7. of March, at Maidstone. 1647
- *23 The same Judges, the same Sheriff, Tuesday the 5. of September, at Sevenoke. 1648 *read '24'
- C. B. Justice Phesant, Sheriff, George Selby, Esq; Wednesday the 7. of March, at Maidstone. 1648
- C. B. Justice Phesant, Serjant Green, The same Sheriff Tuesday the 10. of July, at Maidstone. 1649
- Baron Gate, C. B. Justice Atkins, Sheriff, Henry Crispe of Quex in Birchington, Esq; Tuesday the 26. of March, at Maidstone. 1649
- Baron Gate, Baron Rigby, The same Sheriff, Monday the 5. of August, at Maidstone. 1650
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- C. B. Justice Warburton, Commonwealths Serjant Green, Sheriff George Curteis, of Chart next Sutton Valence Esq; Tuesday the 11. of March, at Maidstone. 1650
- C. B. Justice Pulestone, C. B. Justice Warburton, The same Sheriff, Wednesday the 9. of July, at Maidstone. 1651
- U. B. Justice Aske, Common Wealths Serjant Green, Sheriff, Thomas Fludd of Otham, Esq; Wednesday the 17. of March, at Maidstone. 1651
- U. B. Justice Aske, C. B. Justice Warburton, the same Sheriff, Tuesday the 27. of July, at Maidstone. 1652
- U. B. Justice Aske, Sheriff Bernard Hide Esq; Monday the 14. of March, at Maidstone. 1652
- C. B. Chief Justice St. John, C. B. Justice Warburton The same Sheriff, Monday the 25. of July, at Maidstone. 1653
- U. B. Justice Aske, Serjant Newdegate, Sheriff, John Earle of Thanet, of Hothfield, Monday the 6. of March, at Maidstone. 1653
- Baron Pepys, The same Sheriff, Monday, the 24. of July, at Maidstone. 1654
- U. B. Justice Aske, Serjant Steele, Sheriff Humphery Tuftone of the Mote in Maidstone Knight, and Baronet, Monday the 19. of March at Maidstone. 1654

Serjant Croke, Serjant Hill, The same Sheriff, Tues=
day the 7. of August, at Maidstone. 1655
U. B. Justice Aske, U. B. Justice Warburton, Sheriff
Michael Livesey, of East-Church in the Isle of Shep=
pey Baronet, Monday the 17. of March at Maid=
stone. 1655
U. B. Justice Warburton, Serjant Croke, The same
Sheriff, Monday the 28. of July, at Maidstone.
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Serjant Hill, The same Sheriff, Tuesday the 17. of
March, at Maidstone. 1656
C. B. Justice Hale, The same Sheriff, Tuesday the 7. of
July, at Maidstone. 1657
C. B. Justice Hale, Serjant Crook, Sheriff Charles Bowles
of Chetham Esq; Tuesday the 30. of March, at
Maidstone 1658
C. B. Cheif Justice St. John, C. B. Justice Hale, Sheriff
Charles Bowles of Chetham Esq; Wednesday the 21.
of July, at Maidstone. 1658

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Directions for correction of my for=
mer little Book, called a brief
Survey of the County of Kent.

At the bottom of the Parishes beginning with
the letter A set down, St. Alphage. And marke af=
ter it thus, for the Bailiwick of Bridge and Pe=
tham, for the Liberty, Archbishop; for the Hundred,
Westgate; for the Lath, St. Augustine; for the division
of the County, East; for the division of Justices, Lath of
St. Augustine; for where the Churches standeth, City of
Canterbury; for the Church, St. Alphage; and for the
diocess, Canterbury.

In Acrise. For the standing of the Church, put out
Folkstone hundred, and put in Lonningborough hundred.

In Aldington, For the liberty, put out Archbishop, and
for where the Church standeth put out Bircholt Franchise
hundred, and put in Street hundred.

In Alington neer Maidstone, for the liberty, put in
Maidstone, and for where the Church standeth put out
Hoo hundred, and put in Larkefield hundred.

In Appledore. For the liberty, put out Archbishop and
add Cinque ports, New Romney, Romney Marsh, and in
the division of Justices add, Corporation of Romney
Marsh, and Corporation of New Romney.

In Ash with Ridley, put out with Ridley, and put in
neer Wrotham.

In Aylesford, for where the Church standeth put out
Larkefield hundred, and put in Antient *Demesen.

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In Barefriston, for the liberty, put out Archbishop.

In Beaksborne. For the liberty, put out St. Augustine,
and put in, Towne and Port of Hasting

In Benenden, for the liberties, put out Archbishop

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In Betherisden, For the liberties, put out Archbishop.

In *Birchingstone, For the liberty, add Dovor.

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In Blackmanstone, For where the Church standeth, add

demolished.

In Braborne, For the liberties, put out Deane of Canterbury, and in the hundred, add Wye.

In Brencley, For the hundreds, add Antient demesne make Breuzet, Brenzet, and in the Liberties there add Cinque Ports, New Romney and in the Divisions of Justices add, Corporation of New Romney, Lath of Shipway.

In Bromhill, in the Liberty, add New Romney.

In Bruckland, in the liberties, put out Archbishop.

In Charlton next Dovor, in the liberties, put out Archbishop, and put in Dovor, and in the hundred there add Cinque Ports.

In Great Chart, in the liberty, add Archbishop.

In Chesilherst, in the hundred, add Ruxley, and for standing of the Church, put out Blackheath hundred, and put in Ruxley hundred.

In Chetham, For the Faire, put in the 8th of September.

In Coldred, For the liberty put out St. Augustine.

In Cosimus Bleane, make it Cosmus Bleane, and make Whitstaple, Whitstaple, both in the hundred and place where the Church standeth.

In Cowden, For the Bailiwick, add Sutton Dartford, and in the hundreds, add Axstone.

In Craford make Lesues, Lesnes, both in the hundred and place where the Church standeth.

In St. Mary Cray, For the liberty put Dutchy of Lancaster.

In Deale, For the Liberties, add Sandwich.

In Denton near Eleham, both for the hundred, and place where the Church standeth, put out Eastry, and put in Kinghamford, and for the Church add, in Eastry Bailiwick.

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In Dovor, For the liberty, add Dovor.

In Eastry, For the Faire, make it 21th of September.

In Ebeney, For the liberties, add Tenterden.

In Egerton, For the Liberties, put out Dean of Canterbury.

In Elmsted, For the liberty, add Dutchy of Lancaster.

In Eynsford for the Liberty, put in Dean of Canterbury.

In Eythorne, Both for the hundred and place where the Church standeth, put out Wingham, and put in Eastry.

In East Farley, For the liberty, add Deane of Canterbury.

In West Farley, For the liberty put in Dean of Canterbury.

In Farmingham, For the liberty, add Dean of Canterbury.

In Fawkeham, For the liberty, put in Bishop of Rochester.

In Feversham, For the Liberty, add Feversham.

In Folkstone, For the liberty add Folkstone.

In Fordwich, For the liberty, add Fordwich.

In Frittenden, For the Liberty, put out Archbishop.

In Gillingham, For the Liberties, add Hasting.

In Goodnestone near Sandwich, For the Faire put in 14. of September.

In East Greenwich, For the liberty, put out St. Augustine.

In St. Gregories, put out all that Parish

In Guston, For the liberty, add St. Augustine.

In Hackington, For the hundreds, add Downhamford.

In Halden, For the liberties, put out Archbishop.

In Ham, For the liberty put out St. Augustine.

In Hartye, make it Hartley.

In Hartly, make it Hartye.

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In Hastingligh, in the liberties, put out Deane of Canterbury, and put in Dutchy of Lancaster; and in the Diocess, make Canterbuy, Canterbury.

In Hedcorne, in the liberty, put out Archbishop.

In Hever, in the division of Justices, put out upper division, and put in lower division.

In Hincksell, For the liberties, put out St. Augustine and Wye.

In Hith, For the liberties, add Hith

In West Hith, For the liberties, add Hith, for the hundred, put in Hith and Worth; for the division of Justices, add Lath of Shipway; and for where the Church standeth, put in Worth hundred, demolished.

In Hope All Saints, For the liberty put out Archbishop.

In Horton Kirby, For the liberty, add Dean of Canterbury.

In Horsemanden, For the hundreds, add Antient Demesne.

In Hothfield, For the liberties, put out Dean of Canterbury and Wye.

In Hougham, For the liberties put out St. Augustine and add Cinque Ports Dovor, and in the division of Justices put in, Town and Port of Dovor.

Next to Ightham, set down Ifeild, and marke after it thus, For the Bailiwick, Hoo; for the Liberty, Archbishop; for the hundred, Toltingtrow; for the Lath, Aylesford; for the division of the County, West; for the division of Justices, North division; for the place where the Church standeth, Toltingtrow hundred; and for the Diocess, Rochester;

In St. Jones, make it St. Johns, And in the Liberties, add Dovor.

In Ivechurch, For the Liberties, add Cinque Ports, New Romney; and for the Division of Justices, add the Corporation of New Romney.

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In Kenarton, for the hundreds, add Ham; for the laths, add Shipway; for division of the County, add East; And for division of Justices, add Corporation of Romney Marsh.

In East Langdon, for the liberty, put out Archbishop; and for the hundred, and place where the Church standeth, make Corinlo, Cornilo.

In West Langdon, for the liberty put out St. Augustine.

In St. Laurence, For the liberties, add Sandwich, and for where the Church standeth, put in Ringslow hundred.

In Leneham, for the Market, for the Words, Tuesday at Sandwich, make them Tuesday and at Sandway.

In Lid, for the liberties, add Lid.

In Liminge, for the liberties, add Eleham.
In Limpne, for the liberties, put out Archbishop; and for the division of Justices, add Romney Marsh.

In Longfield, for the liberty, put in Bishop of Rochester.

In Maidstone, for the Liberty, add Archbishop.

In East Malling, For the name of the Church, put in St. Mary.

In West Malling, for the hundred, add Larkefield.

In Marden, for the Bailiwick, add Eyhorne; and for the hundreds, add Maidstone and Eyhorne.

In St. Margarets neer Rochester, for the division of Justices, put out North division.

In St. Martine, put out all that Parish.

In Meopham, for the faire put in 29. of June.

In Mersham, for the liberties, put out Archbishop.

In Merston, for the liberty, put out St. Augustine, and put in Archbishop.

In Midley, for the liberty, put in Deane of Canterbury.

In Great Mongeham, for the liberty put out Archbishop.

In Little Mongeham, for where the Church standeth add demolished.

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In Newenden, for the Liberty, put out Archbishop.

In St. Nicholas, for the liberty, add Sandwich.

In Northfleet, For the liberty, put in Bishop of Rochester.

Next to Northfleet, set downe Nutsteed, and marke after it thus, for the Bailiwick, Hoo; for the hundred, Toltingtrow; for the lath, Aylesford; for the division of the County, West; for the division of Justices, North division; for where the Church standeth, Toltingtrow hundred; for the name of the Church, St. Mildred; and for the Diocess, Rochester.

In Orlestone, For the division of Justices, add Lath of Shipway.

In Orpington, for the liberty, put in Dutchy of Lancaster, and Archbishop.

In Otford, for the liberty, add Dutchy of Lancaster.

In Otham, for the liberty, add Maidstone.

In Padlesworth neer Eleham, for the liberties, add Eleham.

In St. Paul, for the division of Justices, add City of Canterbury.

In East Peckham, for the name of the Church, put in St. Michael.

In West Peckham, for the Bailiwick, add Hoo; for the liberty put in Dean of Canterbury, for the hundred put out Twyford, and put in Hoo.

In Pensherst, for the Bailiwick, add Lowy of Tunbridge for the hundred, add Wachlingstone, for the Lath, add Aylesford.

In St. Peters, For the liberties, put out St. Augustine, and put in Dovor.

Next to Preston neer Fordwich, set down Preston neer Feversham, and marke after it thus; For the Bailiwick, Scray; for the Liberties, St. Augustine, and Deane of Canterbury; for the hundred, Feversham; for the Lath, Scray; for the division of the County, East; for the Division

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In Rever, for the liberties, put out Archbishop.

In Ringwold, for the liberties, put out Archbishop, and put in Dovor.

In Rolvenden, for the liberties, put out Archbishop, and put in Bishop of Rochester.

In New Romney, for the liberties, put out Archbishop, and put in New Romney, and for the division of Justices, add lath of Shipway.

In Old Romney, put out Archbishop, and put in New Romney.

Next to Old Romney, set downe Ridley, and marke after it thus, for the Bailiwick, Sutton Dartford, for the hundred, Axstone; for the lath, Sutton at Hone; for the division of the County, West; for division of Justices, upper division; and for the Diocess, Rochester.

In Sandwich for the Faire, put out six dayes, and make it three dayes.

In Seasalter, for the place where the Church standeth, put out hundred, and put in Towne.

In Sellinge, for the liberty, put out Archbishop.

In Sevenoke, for the name of the Church put in St. Nicholas.

In Sevington, for the liberties, put out Deane of Canterbury.

In Shadoxherst, for the liberty, put out Archbishop.

In Smarden, for the liberties, put out Wye.

In Smeeth, for the liberty, put out Archbishop.

In Snargate, for the liberties, add, Cinque Ports, and New Romney, and in the division of Justices add Corporation of New Romney.

In Speldherst, for the liberty, put in Sevenoke.

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In Stroud, for where the Church standeth, add in the liberty of the City of Rochester.

In Sturmouth, for the liberty, add St. Augustine.

In Sturrey, for the liberties, put out Archbishop.

In Sutton at Hone, for the liberty, put in Bishop of Rochester, and Deane of Canterbury.

In Swayclife, for the hundred, and for where the Church standeth, put out Blengate, and put in Whitstaple.

In Tenterden, for the liberties, add Tenterden.

In Vlcombe, for the liberty, add St. Augustine, and in the hundred, add Feversham.

In Walmer, for the liberty, add Sandwich.

In Waltham, for the Laths, add Scray.

In Westgate, for the division of Justices, add City of Canterbury.

Make Weshwell, Westwell, and in the hundred, there add Wye.

In Whitstaple, for the Market, put out Good Fryday, and for the Faire, put in Good Fryday.

In Wingham, for the Liberty add St. Augustine, and for the Faire, put in the first of May.

In Wood, put out St. Augustine, and put in Dovor.

In Woodnesborough, for the liberties add Sandwich.

In Woolwich, for the Bailiwick, make Sutton Dartford

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<It is easy to sneer at Kilburne's book – but anyone interested in any place in Kent will need to know what Kilburne had to say about it. He was not well served by his printers. The punctuation is chaotic, even by seventeenth-century standards, and there are numerous mistakes which the proof-reader failed to catch. Only a small proportion of them are noted in the list of errata given at the end of the book. I have not made the corrections that are called for there: instead I have inserted a copy of any relevant errata at the foot of each page (or, in the index, at the end of each letter), so that they are easy to find. However much the author may wish that they did, errata do not have the power to alter the text. One final point: I have not seen the earlier book which Kilburne mentions here, the 'Brief survey' (1657). It was, I gather, entirely superseded by this book, except that it had the advantage of being more portable. – C.F. July 2010.>