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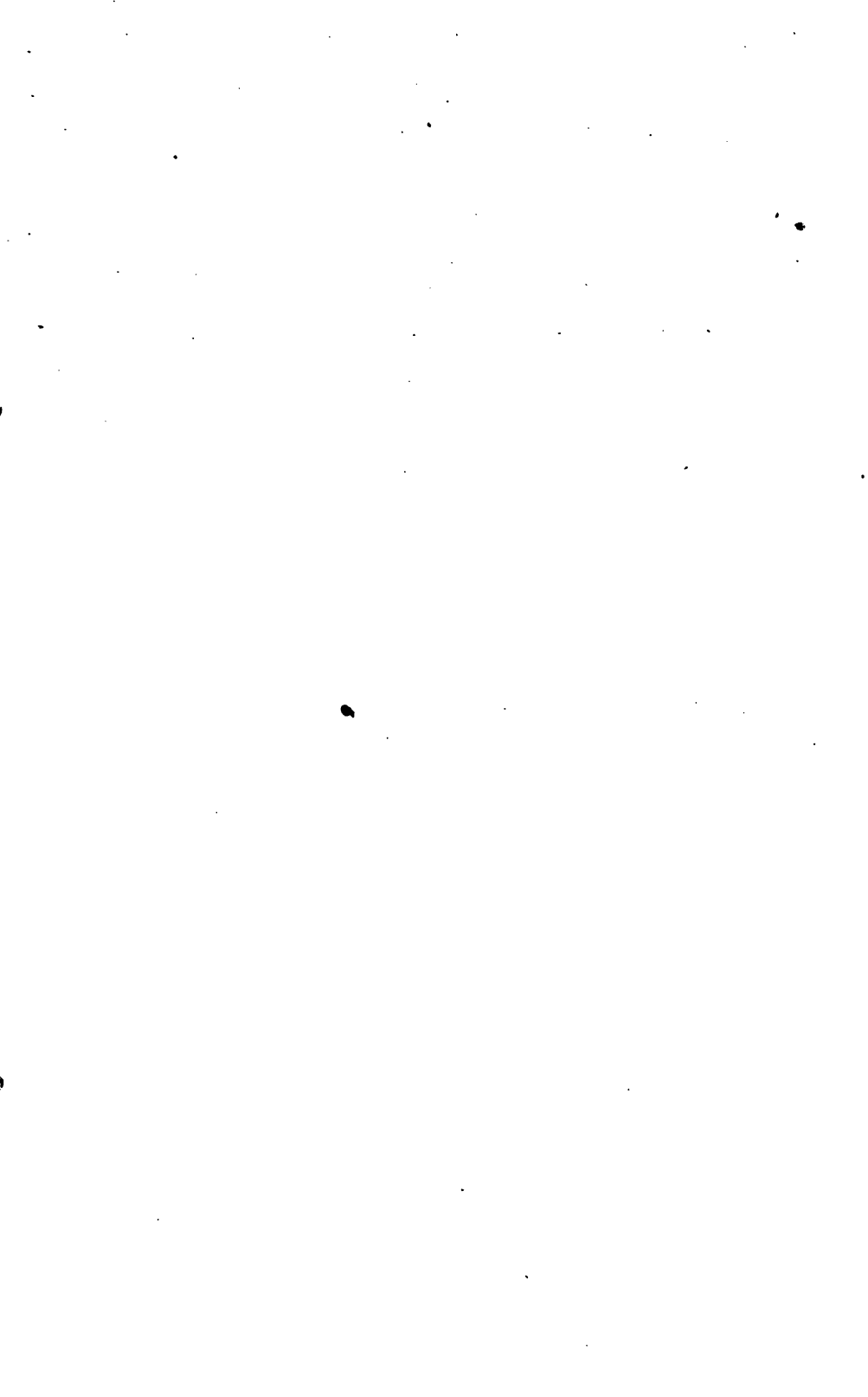
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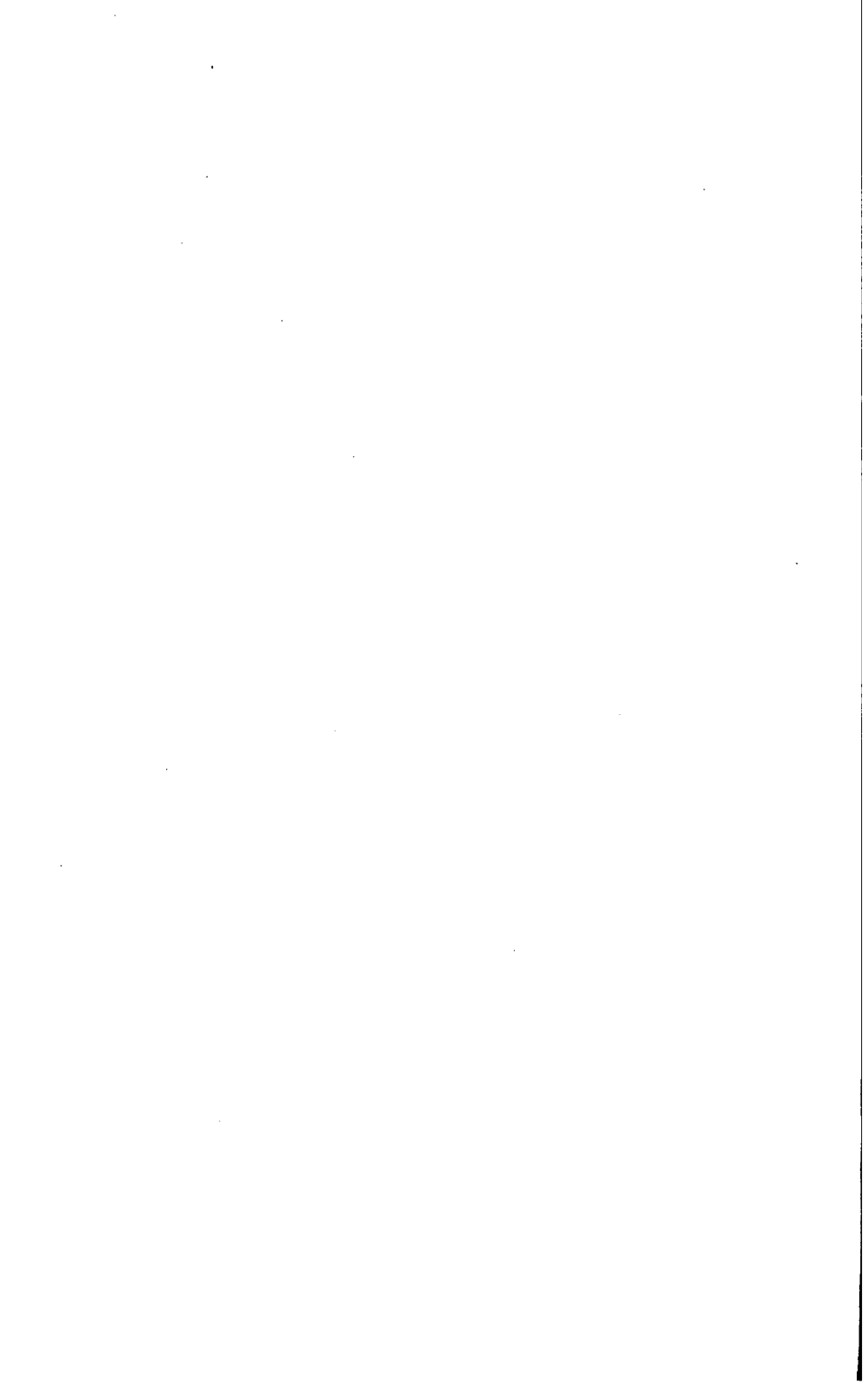
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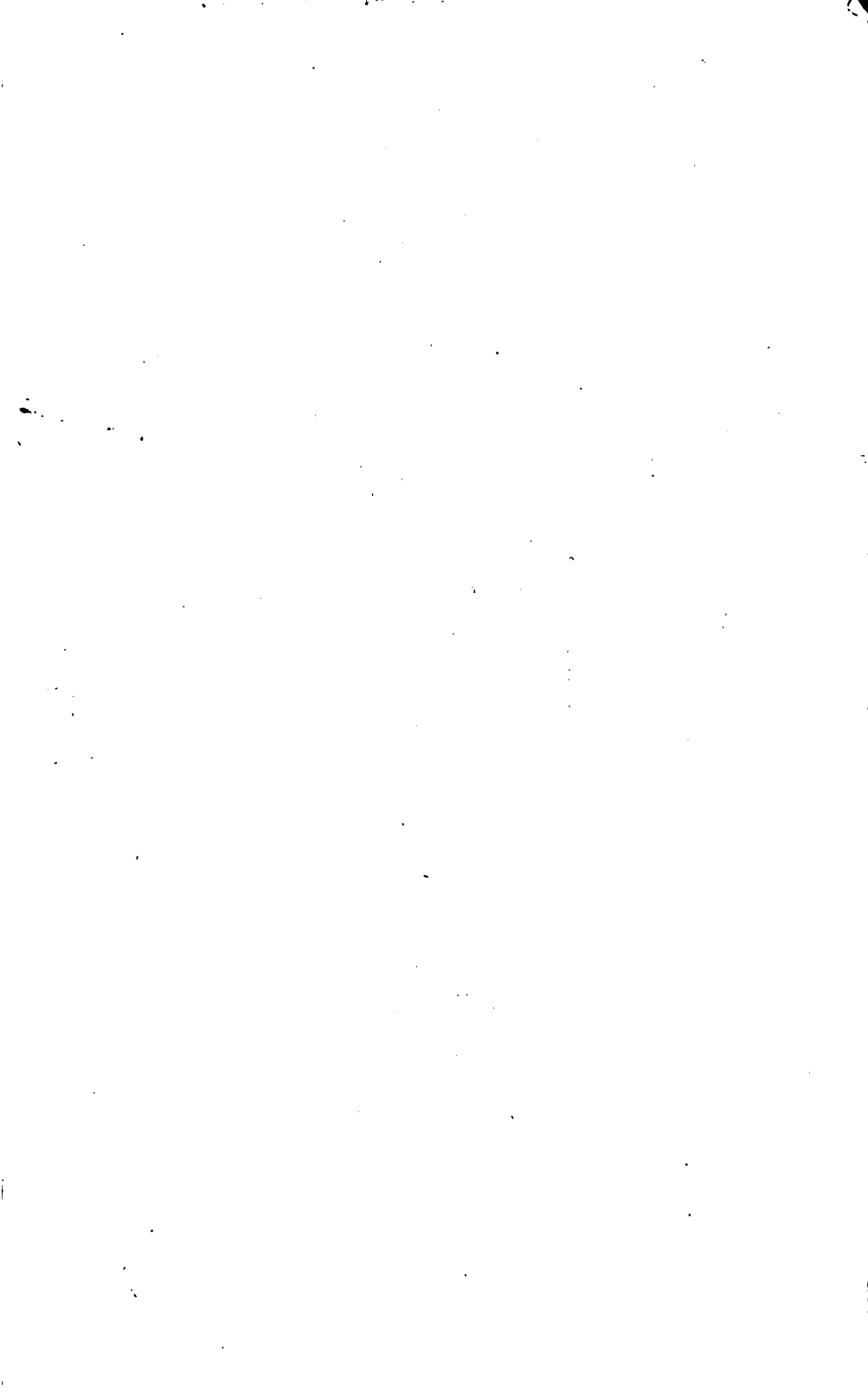
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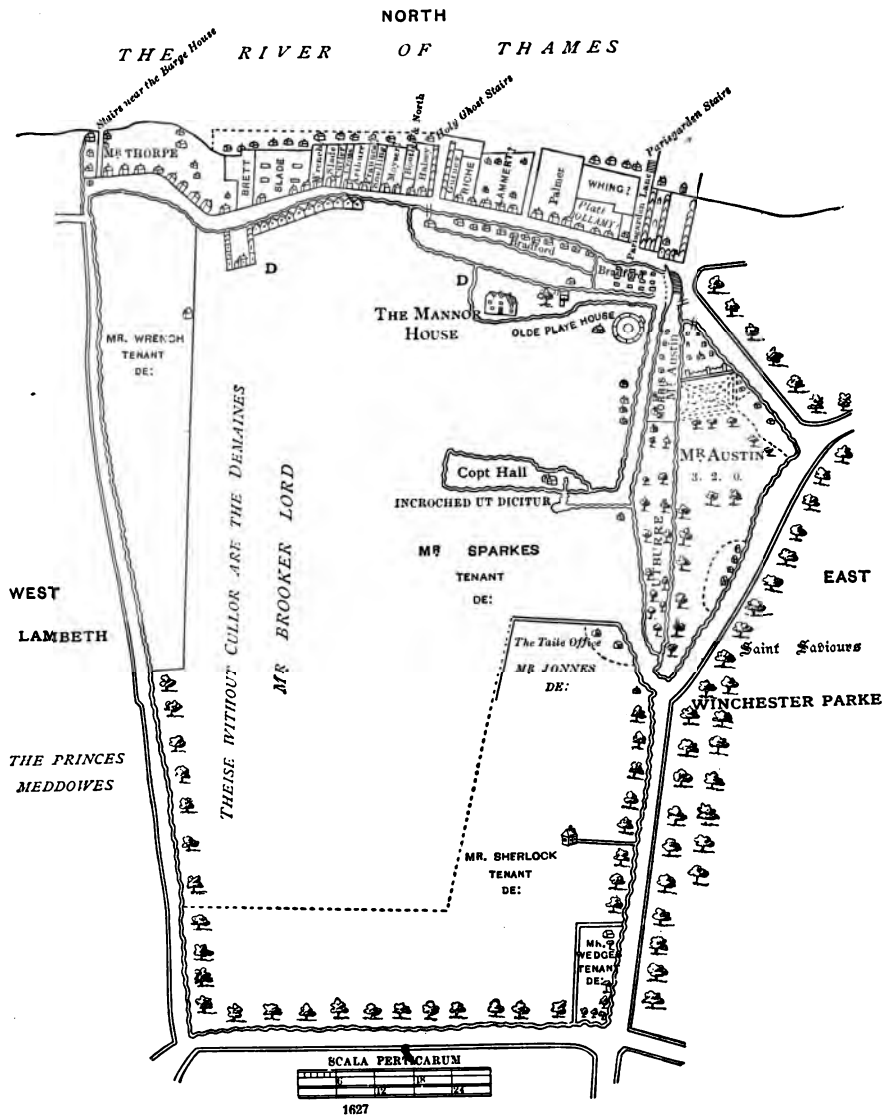
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THE document from which the following pages have been printed is in the Manuscript Department of the British Museum (Add. 34,110), and was purchased from R. J. Parr in 1891. The original manuscript is on paper, and consists of 47 folios, of which the first 13 have unfortunately been mutilated, but nothing important seems to be lost. The whole is of considerable interest from the light it throws on the manners and customs of the inhabitants of this part of south London in the seventeenth century; it does not appear to have been seen hitherto by any writer on the topography of Southwark. Before studying the document itself, perhaps it will be well to say a few words about the place to which it relates.

The earlier history of the Manor or Liberty of Paris Garden is somewhat fragmentary. The district is held to correspond with what was known in the twelfth century as Widflete or Withiflete, and is now the parish of Christchurch. It contains rather less than 100 acres of land south of the Thames, extending back on each side of the present Blackfriars Road. The river forms the northern limit, with Blackfriars Bridge a little to the east of its centre; to the west is the parish of Lambeth; the parish of St. George the Martyr being more or less the southern, and St. Saviour's Southwark

the eastern boundary. It was a swampy, low-lying place, and in early times the land limitations were partly if not wholly defined by streams or broad ditches, one of which, on the western side, had an outlet to the river by the Broadwall, where there was an ancient embankment, while near the north-east corner the "Pudding Mill stream" passed close to the site of what is now called Falcon Wharf. This must originally have connected the old Widflete Mill pond with the Thames; but in course of time it degenerated into a sewer, which no longer exists.

In 13 Henry I, 1113, Robert Marmion, son of a follower of William the Conqueror, gave to Bermondsey Priory this hide of land called Widflete, with a mill, and other appurtenances in Southwark, Lambeth, Kennington and Newington. From 1166 onwards the Knights Templars held the estate under the Priory; and on their cruel suppression it was granted by Edward II in 1313 to William de Montacute, by the name of the Manor of Wychyflet; but this did not affect the superior rights of the Priory.<sup>1</sup> In 1420 the Duke of Bedford is mentioned as "firmarius" of the district, under whom it was a sort of privileged place for misdemeanants—subject to the ordinances of the duke;<sup>2</sup> hence, no doubt, it came to be called a Liberty. From a document of 1434, cited by Dugdale,<sup>3</sup> it appears that the Knights Hospitallers then held the estate. However, the Lordship of the Manor continued to be in the hands of the abbot and monks of Bermondsey (for in the time of Richard II this alien Priory had become an Abbey), until in the 28th year of Henry VIII, shortly before the dissolution, they were prevailed on by moral, or immoral, suasion to convey it to the King. It formed part of the dowry of Jane Seymour; and in course of time, coming into the hands of Queen Elizabeth, she exchanged it, A.D. 1578, with her cousin the first Lord Hunsdon, afterwards Lord Chamberlain of her household, whose mother, Mary, was

<sup>1</sup> Manning and Bray, 1813, Vol. III, p. 530.

<sup>2</sup> Dugdale's *Monasticon*, edition 1830, Vol. VI, p. 819.

<sup>3</sup> Dugdale's *Monasticon*, edition 1661, Vol. II, p. 543.

a sister of Anne Boleyn. That year it was described as “the Lordship or Manor of Paris Garden, the rents of freehold and copyhold tenants—the Mansion-house within the mote, the gatehouse, four pastures, one of which is called the Chapel Hall,<sup>1</sup> two pastures ditched about,” etc.

On April 1, 1580, the copyholders took a demise from Lord Hunsdon, Robert Newdigate and Arthur Fountayne, to Thomas Taylor and Richard Platt as trustees, for 2,000 years, “of all the messuages lands, &c., being copyhold and customary, in the parish of St. Saviour, parcel of the Manor of Paris Garden, held thereof by rents amounting to £8 : 5s. 4d.; the said rents and the Court Baron and the profits thereof in Surrey—being copyhold of the said Manor—and also of one parcel of land by the Thames, late belonging to the Prior of the Spital of St. John of Jerusalem—then belonging to the said Manor of Paris Garden, and holden by the yearly rent of 4s. 4d.”<sup>2</sup> &c. The successors of the original trustees, now termed lords, trustees, and feoffees, continue to hold the estate in trust for the copyholders. By virtue of a deed poll executed under Section 65 of the Conveyancing Act of 1881, they have enlarged the term of 2,000 years into a fee simple. The copyholders hold by copy of court-roll, at the will of the lords, according to the custom of the Manor. The steward has in his keeping an ebony rod, or “verge,” 22¼ inches long, tipped with silver. On it near one end the Royal Arms are engraved, with a crown above and the letters E.R. Below is the following inscription:—“Rodd for surrendering of Estates in the Manor of Paris Garden,” and at the extremity of this end, “Richard Osborn, Baylif, 1727.” Near the other end the Royal Arms are repeated, with the initials A R, and on the extremity,

<sup>1</sup> In this case Hall seems to be a corruption of Haw; the meaning would therefore be, the enclosed field where a chapel stood or had stood. In a suit of 1625, referred to by Dr. Rendle, relating to the Manor of Paris Garden, mention is made of “Chapel Howe, Hawe or Hall.” It has been said that there was an ancient chapelry in the Manor, founded by the Knights Templars.

<sup>2</sup> From a certified copy of the original indenture.

“Edward Knight, Baylif, 1697.” This rod is still used at the surrendering of property, the steward holding one end and the surrendering and the incoming tenant in turn the other. The title deeds are kept in an iron-bound chest at Hopton’s Almshouses in Holland Street. Much of the property is now enfranchised.

On the day that Lord Hunsdon, Robert Newdigate, and Arthur Fountayne executed the deed referred to above, alienating the copyhold portion of the Manor with the Court Baron, they conveyed the Lordship and freehold Manor of Paris Garden, the Mansion-house of the Lordship and the demesne lands to Thomas Cure, Queen’s saddler, who founded Cure’s College, and did other charitable actions in Southwark, and whose quaint epitaph is in St. Saviour’s Church. The Manor (except its copyhold portion) being thus conveyed to Cure, he conveyed the same, October 1, 1589, to Francis Langley, citizen and draper of London, who, 26 Jan., 44 Elizabeth, 1602, conveyed it to Hugh Browker, an official of the Court of Common Pleas, and to his son Thomas. One of the methods of the first James for raising money without the help of Parliament was the appointment of a Commission to enquire into defective titles of estates which had belonged to the Crown. Under that authority, shortly before the King’s death, Sawyer, the attorney-general, surveyed the Manor of Paris Garden, and in consequence of his report, Charles I., in his first year, 7 January, 1625, granted it by letters patent to Thomas Young and Thomas Sara. They did not, however, take possession, but Browker paid them a sum of money to get a release, which they executed February 18, 1627. In 1655 Thomas Browker and his wife conveyed his estate to Richard Taverner, haberdasher, and to William Angell the younger, grocer, of London. In the year following they made a partition in which Angell took the Manor House, then called Holland’s Leaguer, and some of the land. In 1722 William Angell disposed of this Manor land and the reserved rights to William Baron of Egloskerry, Cornwall. The freehold Manor remained in the hands of the Baron

family until, in the earlier part of the nineteenth century, it passed by marriage to the Lethbridges. Court Leets were held annually, and there is due record of the business done on these occasions from 1725 onwards; the entries in the book are headed "Visus Franki plegii" (that is, "Views of Frank pledge"). The last Court Leet took place October 27, 1852, when eight constables and two ale conners were appointed. In some of the earlier presentments, mention is made of a pound, of stocks, cage, and whipping post. The work formerly devolving on the Court Leet is now done by various local authorities; the legal holder of the old manorial rights is Mr. Edward Gallon Baron Lethbridge of Egloskerry, but they are now no longer exercised.<sup>1</sup>

The name of the Manor seems to have been derived from one Robert de Paris,<sup>2</sup> who possessed a house there towards the end of the fourteenth century, which must have become undesirable as a residence, for close at hand it was by proclamation ordained, in the sixteenth year of the reign of Richard II, that the butchers of London should have a convenient place for their offal and garbage, in order that the City might not be annoyed thereby. An alternative theory, held by the late Dr. Rendle, is that the name should properly be *Parish* garden, implying, I suppose, some special association with the parish to which it belonged; that being the mode of spelling it in the documents of 1420 and 1434—but the connection of Robert de Paris with the place is undoubted, and early spelling was apt to be erratic. Here perhaps one may be allowed to quote, but without taking it seriously, the sportive derivation by John Taylor, waterman, and as he called himself, water-poet, who at one time dwelt near St. Saviour's Church, and plied for hire in this neighbourhood. It occurs in one of his

<sup>1</sup> I am indebted to Mr. Charles Greenwood, Steward of the Copyholders' Manor, and to Mr. H. T. Prior, of the firm of Messrs. Lethbridge and Prior, who hold the records of the Court Leets, for information kindly supplied by them.

<sup>2</sup> *Glossographia*, by T. Blount, 5th edition, 1681, p. 473, citing Close Roll, 16 Richard II, Dors. ii.

rhymed effusions called "Bull, Beare and Horse," printed in 1638, and is as follows:—

"But now to (to make an end) must be explain'd  
 How it the name of Paris Garden gain'd :  
 The name of it was from a Royall Boy,  
 (Brave Ilion's fire-brand, wracke and sacke of Troy).  
 Paris (King Priam's son) a sucking child,  
 Was throwne away into the woods so wilde—  
 There the young Prince was cast to live or perish,  
 And there a Bear with sucke the babe did cherish ;  
 And as a rare memoriall of the same,  
 From Paris, Paris Garden hath the name."

Before the dissolution of monasteries the Manor of Paris Garden formed part of the parish of St. Margaret, Southwark. In 1540 that parish was united with the small parish of St. Mary Magdalene Overy, and became St. Saviour's parish, with the old Priory Church of St. Mary Overy as its parish church. A worthy inhabitant of Southwark, by name Mr. John Marshall, member of St. Saviour's vestry, dying in 1627, left by will £700 for erecting a new church with a churchyard in such place as his trustees should think fit. Much delay arose at the time in carrying out the terms of the bequest, and a further and longer delay was caused by the Civil War ; but it was finally determined to make a new parish out of Paris Garden, and a Bill for that purpose was prepared, in support of which the inhabitants drew up a paper, entitled "Reasons humbly offered for passing the Bill for making the Mannor of Paris-Garden a Parish of itself." A copy of this, thanks to Mr. G. Clinch, is now before me. They say that there are above 600 families here, that the parish church of St. Saviour is not large enough to contain a quarter of them ; "that the place is very growing and increasing, and within these ten or fifteen years past they have been enforced to double the number of their constables, there being now six within the said Mannour." The church, it seems, was already built, and they remark that "no provision being made by the donor for the repair thereof, it will in process of time fall to the ground unless it be made parochial." The final clause of the petition runs thus:—

“That the ends of ecclesiastical government and officers will be better attained in regard to churchwardens, who by their oaths are bound to present the absence of parishioners from divine service, may more effectually perform their duties, and thereby conventicles in some measure be prevented.” In 1670, William Angell had conveyed a piece of land to Sir Edward Bromfield and other trustees under Marshall’s Will, for the purpose of building a church thereon. An Act of Parliament was obtained, and on Sunday, October 17, 1671, the parish church of Christchurch was consecrated by John Dolben, Bishop of Rochester, “commissioned thereto by the Lord Bishop of Winchester in whose diocese it lies.” The present church, a plain quadrangular brick building, on the west side of Blackfriars Road, dates only from 1738–41. An Act of Parliament to enlarge it was passed in 1815–16, and the front opened to the street in 1819. A chancel was added in 1870. The disused burial ground has within the last few months been laid out as a public garden.

To turn back to the earlier aspects of the district. Fleetwood, Recorder of London, in a letter to Lord Burleigh, July 13, 1578, speaks of it as “dark and much shadowed with trees, that one man cannot see another unless they have lynceos oculos or els cattles eys. There be certain virgulta or eightes of willows set by the Thames near that place, they grow now exceeding thick and are a notable covert for confederates to shrowd in”—a shady place in more senses than one. Various sixteenth and seventeenth century plans shows its condition more or less. In the famous view attributed to Agas there are houses near the Thames, and leading to it are stairs with boats thereat. At the end of a roadway from Lambeth, and near these stairs, a cross is depicted. There is a large detached building, probably the Manor House. The rest is open ground—woodland and pasture, with numerous ditches. To the east of Paris Garden, near the Bankside, are amphitheatres, called respectively “The Bolle Bayting” and “The Beare Bayting,” having ponds near them.



Hoefnagel's Plan of London, from Braun and Hogenberg's *Civitates Orbis Terrarum*, 1572, shows very much the same conditions, with the bull and bear-baiting circuses; and the original drawing or survey from which this was taken must have been made before 1561, as the spire of St. Paul's (destroyed in that year) is marked. A better record for our purpose is a plan of 1627, which is copied in the rather inaccurate historical account of the Manor of Paris Garden by the late Mr. W. J. Meymott, steward, printed for private circulation in 1881, when my father was one of the copyholders. This plan is here given with corrections from the original: in it a road is shown running close to the river—that now known as Upper Ground Street, with houses on each side. There is much vacant space, and ditches abound. Mr. "Brooker" (another spelling of Browker) is named as lord of the demesne lands. To the west are the stairs, near the place where the king's barge was kept, still known as Barge House Stairs. In a survey of 1652 the structure itself is mentioned as "a building of timber covered with tile," 65 feet by 26, then out of repair. The appointment of King's bargemaster still exists. The plan shows near its eastern limit Paris Garden Stairs, approached by Paris Garden Lane now obliterated. Standing back a little from the river is the Manor House (the site now covered by Blackfriars Road), which in course of time degenerated and became Holland's Leaguer, a place of ill fame, kept by a woman named Susan Holland, who is mentioned in printed documents of 1630 and 1631. This house is referred to in Wilkinson's *Londina Illustrata*, Vol. II, and a reproduction of a quaint view of it from a tract by Shakerly Marmion, printed in 1832,<sup>1</sup> is there given. It appears surrounded by a moat and connected with the

<sup>1</sup> In this tract the origin of the second name "Leaguer" is perhaps explained. It seems that the licentious behaviour of the tenant having attracted the notice of the legal authorities, a party of peace-officers was sent to take possession of her stronghold and to bring her before the magistrates. These, on account of the resistance she made and was still making at the date of publication, were said to be then besieging or *beleaguering* the place.

mainland by a drawbridge. In 1660 William Angell conveyed or let it to Hugh Jermyn of Lombard Street, woollen draper, when the ground within the moat was said to be in extent one acre. Holland's Leaguer afterwards fell into further decay, becoming apparently a low lodging-house. It is mentioned in the *Vestry Proceedings of St. Saviour's*, 1688-89, as Beggars' Hall. Among the *Roxburghe Ballads* is one entitled "The Map of Mockbeggar Hall, with his situation in the spacious Countrey called Anywhere," which is said to refer to this building. In Rocque's map of 1746 a street hereabouts is called Holland's Leger. Wilkinson, in 1825, says that very old inhabitants remembered the spot called Holland's Leaguer as an artificial elevated place, in form oblong, surrounded by the tide, which ebbed and flowed from a sluice connected with the neighbouring Cats' Dock. The ascent on the west was by mutilated stone steps. Returning to our plan of 1627; a little to the south of the Manor House is Copt Hall, which has been thought identical with the "Chapel Hall" of the deed of 1578, already referred to. On this plot of land, here shown with only one building, various houses were in course of time erected, all of which came into the hands of the London, Chatham and Dover Railway Company. Some of them still remain in Blackfriars Road. A short distance due east of the Manor House stands "The Olde Play House." The stone cross marked by Agas does not appear, nor does the mill pond, which however, as we know, existed long afterwards.

The fact that this playhouse is shown in our plan of 1627 reminds one of the theatrical performances and rough sports, such as bull and bear baiting, with which the Bankside was so much associated during many years. These latter, which even monarchs patronised, were usually said to take place in Paris Garden;<sup>1</sup> but, although probably such performances occurred there in earlier

<sup>1</sup> Thus Lambarde, in his *Perambulation*, 1576, p. 248, says:—"Those who go to Paris Garden, the Bell Savage, or Theatre, to behold bear-baiting, interludes, or fence play, must not account of any pleasant spectacle unless first they pay one pennie at the gate, another at the entrie of the scaffold, and a third for quiet standing."

times, it seems proved that the more or less permanent amphitheatres in which animals were baited during the latter part of the sixteenth and the seventeenth century, were really in the adjoining Clink Liberty, which pertained to the Bishops of Winchester, where also, strange to say, the legalised stew-houses had existed from the time of Henry II, with one short interval, until 1546. It has been mentioned that in Agas's plan of London a place for bear baiting is shown, and another for bull baiting, and John Taylor, as a witness in Exchequer depositions, 18 James I, being then an old man, deposed that "the game of bear bayting hath been kept in fower severall places, viz. at Mason Steares on the bank side; neere Maid Lane by the corner of the Pyke Garden; at the Beare Garden which was parcell of the possession of William Payne; and the place where they are now (1621) kept." All these sites were east of Paris Garden. On Sunday, June 13, 1583, a terrible mishap had occurred at "the Beare-garden commonly called Paris Garden," on account of the galleries giving way, as Stow in his *Annals* relates. Out of the thousand people present, five men and two women were killed outright and many more were grievously hurt. The exact scene of this disaster is doubtful, but it could not have been at the place last mentioned by Taylor, commonly known as the Hope or new Bear Garden, which, as we shall see, did not come into existence until many years afterwards. During the Commonwealth these bull and bear rings were suppressed. They again came into fashion, and we know that Pepys and Evelyn both witnessed the sports here, and each has left a characteristic account of them. There is an advertisement of "the Hope on the Bank-side, being His Majesty's Bear Garden" as late as the year 1682. Those interested in the subject should consult an article by Dr. Rendle, which appeared in Walford's *Antiquarian*, and his letters in *Notes and Queries* for 1887; also the excellent volume on *Early London Theatres*, by T. Fairman Ordish, F.S.A., 1894.

Besides the places of entertainment thus briefly alluded to, three regular playhouses were built in this

neighbourhood, because, on account of puritanical leanings, the municipal authorities objected to their establishment within the confines of the City; and they attracted to the Bankside players of the highest rank. The most famous, of course, was the Globe, first built in 1599, destroyed by fire in 1613, and rebuilt immediately afterwards; the name of which is known throughout the civilized world from Shakespeare's intimate connection with it. We may call to mind that he was living "near the Bear Garden" in 1596; so says that careful scholar Malone. There is, by the way, a rather contemptuous allusion to Paris Garden in his play of Henry VIII. The site of the Globe is now covered by Barclay's Brewery. Another and older playhouse was the Rose, built in 1691-92. The Alleyn<sup>1</sup> and Henslow Company played at the Rose, as the Shakespeare and Burbage Company played at the Globe hard by.

But these were both in the Clink Liberty, the Paris Garden playhouse was the Swan—the "Olde Play House" of our 1627 plan. The Swan seems to have been built soon after 1594, for in that year the Lord Mayor, writing to the Lord Treasurer, says that Francis Langley, Lord of the freehold Manor of Paris Garden, and "one of the Alnagers for sealing of cloth, intends to erect a new stage or theatre on the Bankside, and he prays that the same may be prevented on account of the evils arising therefrom."<sup>2</sup> On July 19, 1598, the Vestry of St. Saviour's orders "that a petition shall be made to the bodye of the Councel concerning the playhouses in this parish, wherein the enormities shall be showed that come thereby to the parish, and that in respect thereof

<sup>1</sup> Edward Alleyn, founder of Dulwich College, was a connecting link between the theatres and bear gardens. From 1604, first in conjunction with Henslowe and afterwards alone, he held the office of bear-master, until his death in 1626. He was at one time churchwarden of St. Saviour's, and under the provisions of his will, almshouses were built and endowed in Soap Yard, Southwark, near Thomas Curc's College. They have been removed to Norwood.

<sup>2</sup> *City Remembrancia*, 1579—1664, p. 354.

they may be dismissed and put down from playing; and that four or two of the churchwardens shall present the cause with a collector of the Boroughside and another of the Bankside." The same year "it is ordered by the Vestry that Mr. Langley's new buildings shall be viewed, and that he and others shall be moved for money for the poor in regard to the playhouses, and for tithes."<sup>1</sup> In 1600 one Peter Bromville, apparently an acrobat, who had performed before the Queen and was recommended by the French King, wishing to appear in some public place, "chose the Swann in old Paris Garden, being the house of Francis Langley," for his appearance. In 1602 "Langley's New Rents" are mentioned as near the theatre. In Dekker's *Satiromastix* of the same year, there is a reference showing that Ben Jonson had played the character of Zulziman at the Swan. In 1603 "England's Joy," an apotheosis of Queen Elizabeth, was played here. John Taylor writes of

" Poor old Vennor, that plain dealing man,  
Who acted "England's Joy" first at the Swan."

Later, Middleton's play of *A Chaste Maid at Cheapside* was performed in this playhouse. In 1623 prize fights took place here, which are referred to by Malone. A few other references are given by Dr. Rendle. In 1613, after the pulling down of the old Bear Garden house, the Hope, which replaced it (though on a more southern site) and was meant also for theatrical performances, was built "in compass form and wideness like the playhouse called the Swan." In the tract of 1632, already referred to, relating to Holland's Leaguer, we are told that three famous amphitheatres could be seen from its lowest turret—one the continent of the world (the Globe), to which half the year a world of beauties and brave spirits resorted—a building of excellent hope (the Hope), "and though wild beasts and gladiators did most possesse it yet the gallants that came to behold these combats, though they were of a mixed society, yet were

<sup>2</sup> Minutes of St. Saviour's Vestry.





THE SWAN THEATRE IN 1616.  
(From Visscher's view).

many noble worthies among them." The last which "as it were shaken hands with the fortresse, beeing in times past as famous as any of the others, was now fallen to decay, and like a dying Swanne, hanging downe her head, seemed to sing her own dirge." We may suppose, therefore, that the house had then seen its best days and was rapidly coming to an end.

Of external views of this building there are several, the most authentic, perhaps, being that in Visscher's plan of 1616. In 1888 Dr. Gødertz published at Bremen a remarkable manuscript which he had found in the Royal Library, Berlin; being a description of the chief London playhouses in or about the year 1596, by a German visitor named Johannes de Witt, copied into the commonplace book of his friend, Arend van Buchell. These playhouses, he said, were four in number, besides one intended for the baiting of beasts. They were the Theatre and Curtain to the north of the City, and in Southwark the Rose and the Swan—of these the finest was the last named, which must then have been only just completed. His words are as follows:—*Theatrorum autem omnium præstantissimum est et amplissimum id cuius intersignium est cygnus, quippe quod tres mille homines in sedilibus admittat, constructum ex coaceruato lapide pyrritide (quorum ingens in Brittania copia est) ligneis suffultum columnis quæ ob illitum marmoreum colorem nasutissimos quoque fallere posse[n]t. Cuius quidem forma(m) quod Romani operis vmbra videatur exprimere supra adpinxi.*" The manuscript contains a spirited sketch of the interior of the Swan, with a moveable stage, implying its occasional adaptation for purposes other than that of stage plays; the central part was not roofed in. As to the material (flint) referred to by de Witt, this gives the idea of greater stability than the building apparently possessed, and it does not agree with what we read in the contract (still extant) for building the Hope, which, as we have seen, was to resemble the Swan. Therein it is stipulated that the foundations were to be of brick



to a height of 12 inches from the ground; the roof was to be tiled, but stone is not mentioned. De Witt also probably exaggerated the number of people which the house could accommodate.

Turning to our accounts, which, it need hardly be said, relate to Paris Garden not as a manor or a liberty, but simply as a district of St. Saviour's parish, we find that the Swan is four or five times referred to by name. In 1610-11 this playhouse contributed £4: 6s. 8d. for the benefit of the poor; by 1612-13 the contribution had increased to £5: 5s.; in 1614-15 it suddenly fell to 19s. 2d.; while in 1620-21 the sum of £3: 19s. 4d. was "received of the players." Why the references are so few is not apparent; no doubt occasionally the theatre was closed, but we may suppose that as long as it was in working order, that is to say, until about 1632 or a short time afterwards, some contribution was usually made, even though it does not appear in the entries. A few words on the accounts generally will not be inappropriate. They were of the ordinary character of parish accounts of the period. Money was sometimes lent to needy inhabitants upon articles which were kept in pawn. Thus, in 1610, mention is made of a gold ring in the chest, on which £1: 10s. had been advanced to the widow Scott, and the same year the sum of £2 was lent to widow Noke upon household stuff named in a deed of gift; while in 1611-12 there are "pawnes for pewter and a blew coat." April, 1614, "Mistress Skott's ring" is still in the chest; the overseers also find there "father Marloes ring," "a sallt dooble guilt," and a little old money and Spanish silver. April 21, 1617, there are "spread eagles" and other old silver. At the very end of the manuscript (altogether out of its place, for the date is 11 Oct. 1617) there is a curious inventory of various coins and articles of plate which were in safe keeping, together with their estimated value. In April, 1620, a paper containing £3 was delivered to the overseers, which had been collected for building a church at Prague, but had not been sent. In

April, 1629, there is reference to the railing in of the mill pond, which had been a source of danger to the inhabitants.

From 1642 to 1645 a gap occurs in the accounts. In 1649 we find a contribution towards the purchase of "Hesfild farme," near Maidstone in Kent, for the use of the poor of the Liberty. The later accounts are irregular and wanting in detail. They chiefly refer to dealings in coal, which was bought and sold to a considerable extent. From December 1664 to September 1671 there is no entry. It will be observed that the accounts cease just before the consecration of Christ-church parish church.

As was natural, the officers of the Liberty refreshed themselves sometimes out of the funds at their disposal. Their annual meetings were for several years at an inn called the Ship, and later at one with the uncommon sign of the Cats. A glance at any old map of the Liberty shows how many landing-places there were along the river bank, for as roads were execrable and there was only one narrow bridge across the Thames in London, the great majority of people no doubt came by water to visit the playhouses and bear gardens of the Bankside; but I only find one entry suggesting the presence of watermen, who must nevertheless have abounded. The morals of the inhabitants of Paris Garden seem to have been tolerable, considering the doubtful characters frequenting the Bankside; but with regard to this and other matters which require no special comment, the accounts will speak for themselves. It has been thought convenient to annotate the names of known personages which occur in the text, and there are a few other explanatory footnotes.

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Fol. 1.

## PARISHE GARDIN LIBERTY.

May the 17, 1608.

The accompt of Richard Snellin &.....  
 the pore within the liberty of parish.....  
 beginning the first sonday of may.....  
 of aprill 1608 as followeth.....

In primis Rec : out of the stocke at twoe seuerall tym.....  
 Item Rec: in arearages ... ..  
 Item Rec: of the inhabitantes for that yeare .....  
 Item Rec: of the collectoures for the boroughe .....  
 Item Rec: at the church dore vppon sermondays.....  
 Item Rec: at the comunion table ... ..  
 Item Rec: for amermentes ... ..  
 Item Rec: of an old debtt of Robert Kyrkham .....  
 Item Rec: in legacies... ..

The whole somme of.....  
 Theyr paymentes.....

In primis pd to the ordynary pore ... ..  
 Item pd to th extraordinary pore ... ..  
 Item given away vppon saint thomas day befor.....  
 the somme.....

So that ther Remayneth in the collectoures handes of.....  
 as also with the stocke which they Rec. the Just some.....

... ..  
 moreouer ther hath bee distrybuted among the po.....  
 lyberty in the tyme of the hard frost, by the ouers.....  
 and other auncient men within the liberty the some of.....

Item pd to Mr. towell for a weekly pention of xij<sup>d</sup> a .....  
 behynd and vnpayd by theese collectoures the some.....  
 14 weekes pention at viij<sup>s</sup> a week.....

Item pd to thomas weston for keeping maydleys ch.....

Item pd to thomas clarke for wryting to the collectoures for .....

Item pd to Robert Eyves for a paper booke for a Register booke.....

Item pd to him for a new collectoures booke ... for thi.....

The whole somme of this.....

So that in this generall accompt the stock belonging.....  
 liberty is decreased in all ... ..

... ..  
 Besides all theese former distributions the Right.....  
 hath geuen to the ouerseers and collectoures for the pore.....  
 fyve generall tymes to be geeven amongst pore howsho.....  
 which money hath been bestowed accordingly and u.....  
 ladyshippes vsse how it was distrybuted.

subscribed Robert.....

Fol. 2.

May the 15, 1608.

The accompt of John longman and Robert E.....  
 fiftenth and tenth granted to the kinges majestie in the.....  
 Westminster the xix<sup>th</sup> day of marche in the.....  
 In primis gathered of the Inhabitantes ... ..  
 Item p<sup>d</sup> of that to the highe collectoures of the.....  
 so ther Resteth in our handes the.....  
 which was delyuer[ed] into the stock for the vsse of.....  
 wytsonweek beinge the 16 of may 1608 to.....

May the 15, 1608.

Item the accompt of thomas weston and Robert Ey.....  
 wayes appointed for the year 1607 last past within.....  
 In primis gathered of the Inhabitantes as appeareth by .....  
 Item gathered more ... ..  
 Item caryed into the hyghe wayes belonging.....  
 a hundreth and vj load of gravell at viij<sup>d</sup> the load.....  
 Item p<sup>d</sup> to woorkmen to cary and spread grav.....  
 some is.....  
 so that wee are out of pursse.....

May the 15, 1608.

The accompt of Henry Reynoldes.....  
 collectoures for the third fiftenth and tent.....  
 majestie in a parliament holden at W.....  
 of march in the first year of his ma.....  
 In primis gathered of the Inhabitantes as appeareth.....  
 p<sup>d</sup> of that to the highe collectoures of the bo.....  
 So ther Resteth in our handes the somme of.....  
 which som was geven into the pores stocketh.....  
 May 1608 ... ..

May the 16, 1608.

money and golde in the stock which.....  
 a peece of plate, a salt.....  
 Skott which lyeth in pawn for.....  
 Item Jeoffrey Milton doth ow.....  
 Item delyvered to the collectoures for.....  
 Item a leasse belonging to wyd.....  
 not yet known.....

Fol. 2b.

July the second, 1608.

.....year above written. Sara newman  
 .....Robert newman late of this liberty, an  
 .....the age of tenn yeares or therabouts.  
 .....lffe an apprentic vnto John Sprinklet  
 .....the assent and consent of the ouerseers and  
 .....pore for this yeare, to serve during the  
 .....begining at the feast of Saint John  
 .....and the sayd ouerseers and collectoures did pay  
 .....John Sprinklet the some of xL<sup>d</sup> out of  
 .....in consideracion of keeping of her in  
 .....yong yeares, as it may appear by a payre  
 .....aid betwyxt the parties abov Rehearsed.

Issaack towell and Robert Eyves, ouerseers  
 thomas phesy and thomas weston collectoures.

.....was paid by Mr. towell which was parte of the  
 .....ed which was delyvered to the vsse of the pore  
 .....day and then left in his hand to geev to the  
 .....need shold Requyre.

Ed. Bowyer.<sup>1</sup>

.....sene and {  
 .....ustices of {  
 .....to the said {  
 .....

.....tember the 11, 1608.  
 .....of the bagg the day and year above written  
 .....ff of the pore and then delyuered to the collectoures.  
 ..... iiij<sup>i</sup>.  
 .....those that wear at the taking out of this

.....written                    thomas phesy  
 .....allmer                     Richard Snellin  
 .....ell                        nicholas bartlem  
 .....k                         Robert Eyves.  
 .....son  
 .....

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<sup>1</sup> Sir Edward Bowyer, of an old Camberwell family, was Sheriff of Surrey and Sussex in 1600, the two counties having then but one Sheriff; and was knighted by James I at the Charterhouse, May 11, 1603, being M.P. for Surrey the same year. He was one of the witnesses of the deed of foundation of Dulwich. His will bears date July 11, 1626. The family mansion, on the right-hand side of the road from London to Camberwell, was visited by John Evelyn, who calls it a "melancholie seat," but praises the trees. It finally came into the possession of the London, Chatham and Dover Railway Company, and was pulled down in 1861.

Fol. 3.

the 6 of november, 1608.

Item more money taken out of the pores stock the day.....	
written for the Releiffe of the pore the somme of.....	
the names of those that wear at the ta.....	
out of the chest.	Thomas palmer.....
1608.	Issaack towell.....
Item the same 6 of november	William Jack.....
ther was lent vnto william	John Kello.....
Jackson the some of xx <sup>d</sup>	Thomas Phesy.....
for the vsse of widow allison	John verdew.....
vpon a pawn a gold Ringe	francis Ockey.....
in the presenc of these vnder	Robert Eyves.....
written.	

December the 18, 1608.

*taken out of the bagg the somme of.....*  
*vnto thomas tayler vppon a paw.....*  
*and a petticote which money is to be p.....*  
*whitsontyd next.<sup>1</sup> .....*

this money.....  
in the bag .....

thomas palmer  
Isaack towell  
John Kellock  
William Jackson  
thomas Phesy  
thomas Weston  
Robert Eyves

mem : that the wydow clark had for leasse which wa.....  
to be in the box, delyvered vnto her vppon Satt.....  
9 of July, 1608, according to the apointment of.....  
Sir Edmond bowier as also with the consent of th.....  
pore then being, within the liberty of old parish.....  
the presenc of

thomas palmer  
Issaack towell  
Edward Sore and  
Robert Eyves.

Fol. 3b.

..... June the 5, 1609, being monday in whitsonweeke.  
.....accompt of Richard Snellin and francis Ockey surveyoures for  
.....wayes for this year last within the liberty of  
.....ardin in the parishe of saint savioures southwark as followeth

<sup>1</sup> The words italicised are erased in the MS.

.....the Inhabitan<sup>t</sup>es as appeareth by theyr booke ... iiiij<sup>li</sup>. vj<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>  
 .....d<sup>r</sup>eth and on loades of gravell at viij<sup>d</sup> per load  
 ..... .. iiij<sup>li</sup> vij<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>  
 .....and other charges ... .. xvj<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>  
 .....ells for the surveyoures ... .. ij<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>  
 ..... some of theyr disbursmentes is just iiiij<sup>li</sup> vij<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>  
 .....are out of purse ... .. xiiij<sup>d</sup>  
 .....William Jackson and Robert Eyves collectoures for  
 .....the fourth fifteenth and tenth granted to the Kinges  
 .....ment holden at westminster the xix<sup>th</sup> day of march  
 .....of his hyghnes Raygne over England as followeth  
 .....f the Inhabitan<sup>t</sup>es as appereth by theyr booke xiiij<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>...  
 .....collectoures of the borough of sowthwarke according  
 .....directed vnto vs from them... .. v<sup>s</sup> x<sup>d</sup>  
 .....mayneth in theyre handes Just ... .. vij<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>  
 .....as p<sup>d</sup> in for the vsse of the pore the day and yeare  
 .....n.  
 .....box are delyuered according to an ouerseer sett down  
 .....woorthy Syr Edmond bowier. In primis one to Edward soare  
 .....the auntientest men of the liberty. another to thomas  
 .....on of the ouerseers of the pore for this yeare  
 .....thomas phesy being constable for this yeare  
 .....ayning still where it was at the howsse of William  
 .....pd for a new collectoures book ... .. ij<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>  
 .....delyuered vnto the new collectoures chosen for this yeare  
 .....the day and yeare aboov written... .. iiiij<sup>li</sup> vij<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>

Fol. 4.

June the 5, 1609, being monday in Whitson.....

The accompt of thomas phesy and thomas weston collectoures.....  
 within the liberty of old parishe gardin for on whole yeare.....  
 beginning the first day of May 1608, and ending the last of....  
 as followeth.

theyr Receiptes.

In primis Rec: of the Inhabitan<sup>t</sup>es as appeareth by theyr boo.....  
 Item Rec: in legacies ... ..  
 Item Rec: of the collectoures of the borough of sowthwar.....  
 Item Rec: in arrearages ... ..  
 Item Rec: at the church dore vppon sermon dayes .....  
 Item Rec: at the comunion table ... ..  
 Item Rec: for amerments ... ..  
 Item Rec: out of the stock at seuerall tymes ... ..  
 { some of .....  
 { is ... x .....

theyr disbursmentes as followeth.

In primis payd to the ordynary pore as appeareth ... ..  
 Item p<sup>d</sup> to the extra ordynary pore ... ..

some of they.....

So that ther Remayneth in theyr handes viij<sup>li</sup> xv.....  
 then it appeareth that the stock being payd in th .....  
 morouer the Right worshipful the ladye clark<sup>1</sup> and her .....  
 Austin hath within the compas of this last yeare.....  
 collectoures at fower seuerall tymes fower poundes to .....  
 amongst pore howshowlders within this lyberty, w.....  
 hath been distrybuted and this is besydes this.....

the names of those that weare at the making of.....  
 former accomptes the day and year aboov written are th .....

In primis	thomas Palmer	Thomas phesy	the ouer.....
	Issaack towell	henry Reynoldes	yeare.....
	John Kellocke	francis Ockey	thomas.....
	William Jackson	nicholas bartlem	william.....
	nicholes verely	thomas weston	Nichol .....
	John verdew	Robert Eyves	and henry...
	Richard snellin		
	gyles danser		
	p <sup>d</sup> to thomas Clark for keeping the collectoures.....		

Fol. 4b.

June the 5, 1609.

.....ut in the bagg in money and gold the day and yeare aboov  
 written  
 .....—xliij<sup>li</sup> besydes certain pawnes which are formerly  
 .....[ente]red in this book.

<sup>1</sup> Lady (Joyce) Clarke, or Clerke, who was twice married, is thus commemorated on the Austin monument in St. Saviour's church:—  
 "Domina Jacosa Matriona spectatiss. nupta Jacobo Augustino, per  
 an 22, deinde Roberto Clerke, Equiti Aurato, Saccarii Baroni per  
 an 4. Viduata permansit an 20, bonis operibus intenta devixit; An  
 Ætat 66. Salutis 1626, et hic maturi in Christo Regerminandi vicem  
 expectat." Strype, in his edition of Stow, says that she gave to  
 this church "a very fair Communion Table railed about—with a fair  
 carpet for it, and the Rails hung about with the same embroidered."  
 Castle Yard, Holland Street, was formerly called Lady Clark's Yard,  
 and leading from Bankside (formerly Willow Street) is an ancient  
 passage called Clark's Alley, closed in 1796; an inscribed stone  
 records the fact.





Item put into the bagg the day and yeare.....  
 the iij<sup>li</sup> which was p<sup>d</sup> to the constable Rob.....  
 convicted before Mr. Justice warrner, to.....  
 the benefytt of the pore of the same pla.....

thomas pallmer  
 Isaack towell  
 Edward sore  
 William Jackson  
 thomas phesy  
 Nicholas bartlem  
 Robert Eyves  
 henry Reynoldes.

Item delyuered to the collectoures the 27 of January.....

thomas palmer  
 Issaack towell  
 Edward Sore  
 William Jackson  
 John Kellock  
 henry Reynoldes  
 Robert Eyves.

May the 28, 1610.

...accompt of Richard Snellin and francis Ockey collectoures for the  
 ... x<sup>t</sup> and last fyfteenth granted to the Kinges majestie in the first  
 of his hyghnes Raygne as followeth.

.....gathered of the Inhabitanes as appeareth by our booke xx<sup>s</sup> xi<sup>d</sup>  
 ..... to the collectoures of the burough of Sowthwark viij<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>  
 ..... Resteth in our handes just ... .. xij<sup>s</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>  
 ..... wee hav delyuerd vnto the Inhabitanes for the  
 ..... pore the same day according an auncyent.

May the 28, 1610.

.....of William Wells and Richard dean, surveyoures  
 ..... yeare before as followeth.  
 .....d of the Inhabitanes as appeareth by our booke  
 ..... .. .. .. .. iiiij<sup>li</sup>  
 .....about gravell and other charges ... .. iij<sup>li</sup> viij<sup>s</sup>  
 .....n our handes Just ... .. xij<sup>s</sup>  
 .....s was deliuerd to the Inhabitanes for the vsse of  
 .....the wayes afforesayd ... .. .. ..  
 .....The names of all those that wear at theesse accomptes  
 are these following—

.....Mr. William Austin <sup>1</sup>	thomas Phesy	Francis Ockey
..... thomas Pallmer	thomas Ellorn	William Wells
..... Issaack towell	John verdew	Robert Eyves.
..... Edward Sore	Richard Snellin	
..... William Jackson	gyles Dancer	
..... John Kellock	Nicholas bartlem	
..... William georg	Henry Reynoldes	
..... thomas Weston		

May the 28, 1610.

.....to Robert Eyves then constable for a new collectoures  
 .....th other paper bookes and other thinges which he hath layd  
 .....out the liberty ... .. x<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> In the plan of Paris Garden of the year 1627, Mr. William Austin is marked as the holder of a large piece of land on the east side. He was son of Lady Clarke before mentioned. His religious views were somewhat morbid, if we may judge from a book written by him, entitled "*Certaine Devout Godly and Learned Meditations*," which was published after his decease by his "deare Wife and Executrix Mrs. Anne Austin." He sent verses on the Passion of Christ to James Howell, who, in one of his *Familiar Letters*, dated August 10, 1628, expresses a hope that he shall "see them pass from the Bankside to St. Paul's Churchyard"—that is, that they will be published. In 1632 Austin gave to St. Saviour's parish £12 a year for thirty years and a rent-charge on a windmill in St. George's Fields, perhaps the very one of which Shallow reminds Falstaff, when recounting their youthful escapades. He also gave a silver dish and chalice to the church, where there is an inscription to his memory on the elaborate and fantastic monument erected by him in his lifetime, on which, as we have seen, his mother is also commemorated. Several other members of the Austin family were also buried at St. Saviour's, among them his son, Sir James Austin, knight. A place called "Awsten Rents," in the Clink Liberty, is mentioned in the St. Saviour's Sacramental Token Books. As these books, preserved at St. Saviour's, will be again referred to, it may be well to explain what they are. Every year the churchwardens visited each house in the parish and entered in them the names of persons aged sixteen years and upwards, all of whom were bound under certain penalties to take the Sacrament at the parish church. Tokens of lead or pewter were handed to these persons, to be delivered up when they obeyed the law. There was a token book for what was called the Borough side, one for the Clink Liberty, and one for Paris Garden. They range from 1588 to 1630: some of them are missing. The late Dr. Rendle possessed one of the tokens.



being on of the ouerseers for the pore another to thomas pallmer being on of the auintientst of the liberty & [tho]ther kept by Robert Eyves constable for the yeare.

.....is ordered by the ouerseers, for the pore for this yeare,  
the churchwarden  
..... of the better sort of thinhabitantes that in Regard  
..... ath been som disorder heretofor in geeving vpp theyre  
..... tes at such Inconvenient tymes that when the Justices  
..... the ouerseers to an accompt they cold not be prepared  
..... them vpp according to a statut in that case provyded  
..... theyr yeares wear not then expyred now it is therefor  
..... that theyr office shall surcease the last of  
..... at they may geev vpp theyre accomptes to the  
..... within a fortnyght after according to a former  
..... the names of them that wear present  
.....at the making of this order.

.....locke	W. Austein
.....	thomas pallmer
.....ellin	Edward Sore
.....	William Jackson
.....	Nicholas bartlem
.....ves	henry Reynoldes
	Richard dean
	gyles danser.

Fol. 7.

September the 15, 1610.

money taken out of the chest for the vsse of the pore and }  
deliuerd to the ouerseers for the pore the somme is } iij<sup>li</sup> x<sup>s</sup>  
of the which money xxx<sup>s</sup> was lent vnto wydow scott vppon  
a pawn which is a gold Ringe, which Ringe Remayneth in  
the chest.

Item: XL<sup>s</sup> therefore was lent vnto wydow noke vppon certain  
howshold stufte mentioned in a deed of gift made ouer.....  
pore, but Remayneth yet in her howsse which deed of.....  
is within the chest.

The names of those that weare at the taking of.....  
money formerly named out of the bagg follow.....  
In primis

W. Austen  
Thomas Palmer  
Isaak Towell  
John Kellok  
Robert Eyves  
William Welles

februarij the 10, 1610.

money taken out of the bagg the day and yeare a.....  
 and delivered to the overseers for the pore for the vss[e].....  
 the somme of ... ..  
 the names of those that wear at the taking of.....

W. Austen  
 Thomas pallmer  
 Isaak Towell  
 William George  
 Robert Eyves  
 William Welles.

Fol. 8.

April the 5<sup>th</sup> 1611.

The accompt of William Austen gent. John Kellocke, William George and William Wells, ouerseers for the poore of the Liberty of Parris garden for one yeare beginning the 29 of Aprill 1610 and ending the 5<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1611, which terme was so sett downe by the consent of the inhabitants to bring the accompt conformable to the limitation of the statute according to an order before agreed vnto.  
 before.

Their receipts.

Of the ouerseers of the pore of the burrough of South- warke by 15 <sup>d</sup> a weeke... ..	} 3 i 3
at the church dores on Sondaies and Thursdays ... ..	3 9 3
at the comunion table ... ..	0 i9 7
of the inhabitants ... ..	17 16 5
of them for arrerages of last yeare ... ..	5 2 7
for misdemeanours ... ..	0 i i0
from the Play house ... ..	4 6 8
receiued as guiftes ... ..	3 4 0
Taken out of the Stocke ... ..	7 0 ...
received in legacies ... ..	7 ... ..
	<hr/> 5..... <hr/>

Their disbursmentes.

To the pencioners ... ..	22.....
To the extraordinarie pore given at the church dore ... ..	i.....
p <sup>d</sup> to Mr. Weston for keeping John maidley ... ..	.....
	<hr/> 45..... <hr/>

So that the seven pownd taken out of the stocke is repaid, and 9<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> put into the stock as an ... .. 0 .....  
 delivered vnto the new ouerseers out of the stocke ... ..  
 Left in the bagg of the stocke in money 6.....  
 the ringe and certaine bonds... .. 42 16 .....

August the 19, 1611.

Item taken out of the bagg the day and yeare aboov.....  
 the som of three poundes for to delyver vnto Joh.....  
 with a girle named Alice gilden being put.....  
 vnto the sayd homes for certain years . b...y.....  
 and ouerseers for the pore for this yeare J.....  
 Thomas Palmer, Issaack towell, Richard Snellin, ny.....  
 bartlem, Robert Eyves, James haynes and Walter.....

Fol. 8b.

August 19, 1611.

*Item : deliuered to the collectoures the day and yeare abowritten which was taken out of the bagg ... .. XL<sup>s</sup> 1*

thomas pallmer, Issaack towell, Richard Snellin,  
 Nicholas bartlem, francis Ockey, Robert Eyves,  
 James Haynes, and Walter Cõnsett.

September the 15, 1611.

*Item : delyuered to the collectoures the day and yeare abowritten which was lykwyse taken out of the bagg ... iij<sup>li</sup>*

*thomas palmer, Issaack towell, Richard Snellin, Nicholas bartlem, Robert Eyves, James Haynes and Walter consett. 1*

the 21 of December 1611.

*Item deliuerd to the colectoures the day and yeare aboov written ... .. iij<sup>li</sup>*

Item lent vnto father marlow vpon a Ring which is in the chest with a black string about it ... .. x<sup>s</sup>

Issaack towell, Richard Snellin, thomas weston, Nicholas [b]artlem, James Haynes, Walter consett, and Robert Eyves.

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<sup>1</sup> The words italicised are erased in the MS.

Fol. 9.

Aprill the 16, 1612.

The accompt of Richard Snellin, Thomas Weston James Haynes and Walter consett ouerseers for the pore for this last year, within the liberty of ould parris gardin as followeth.

theyr Receiptes.

In primis	Rec: from the players of the swanne	...	5	3	4
	Rec: from the collectors of the Burough	...	3	5	0
	Rec: at the church dore on Sermon dayes	...	2	5	5
	Rec: for amerciaments	... ..	0	i0	2
	Rec: at the Comunion Table	... ..	0	i8	0
	Rec: of Legacies	... ..	6	3	4
	Rec: of the Inhabitants	... ..	i9	4	i
	Rec: of the Arerages	... ..	i2	ii	7
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			Som is 50 <sup>ii</sup> 0 <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>		

Theire payments.

To the ordinarie pencioners	... ..	27	15	...
To the extraordinarie pore	... ..	i8	3	...
Giuen at the church dore on Sermon dayes	... ..	2	3	...
Lent vnto som neighbours vpon pawnes	... ..	1	6	...
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			49 .....	
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There remaynes ouer 0 ii ...

And wheras they haue recieud out of the stocke as aperes on the... fouerteene pounds they haue now brought it all in besides that former eleuen shillings and ten pence so that ther now remaynes in gould in the stocke i0<sup>ii</sup> and in siluer 28<sup>i</sup> 6<sup>s</sup>

Left alsoe in the stoke in rings ... 2<sup>i</sup>  
and brought in ouerplus by the scauinger ... 8<sup>s</sup> 5<sup>d</sup>

*left also in the new collectours hands for the next } 1<sup>i</sup> 14<sup>s</sup> 6*  
*year in pawnes for pewter and a blew coat <sup>1</sup> }*

So the stocke in all } is 42 8 .....  
with the pawnes }

<sup>1</sup> The words italicised are erased in the MS.



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*September the 12, 1612.**Item: taken out of the bagg the day and yeare above written for the vsse of the pore of parris gardin liberty ... .. iiij<sup>li</sup>**Thomas palmer  
Issaack towell  
John verdeu  
thomas Ellorn  
thomas phesy**Richard Snellin  
Thomas Kerbee and  
Robert Eyves.**november the 29, 1612.**Item: taken out of the bagg the day and year above written for the vsse of the pore ... .. iiij<sup>li</sup>**Issaack towell, Henry Reynoldes, Thomas Ellorn, thomas phesy, John verdeu, William Ockey, thomas Kerbee, and Robert Eyves.**Januarij the 16, 1612.<sup>1</sup>**Item: taken out of the bagg for the vse of the pore ... .. iiij<sup>li</sup>*

Fol. 10.

*April the 16, 1613.*

The accompt of thomas Ellorn, thomas phesy, William Ockey and thomas kerbee, ouerseers for the pore for this last yeare past as followeth

## Receiptes.

In primis Rec: out of the stocke	...	...	...	xvii <sup>li</sup>	x <sup>s</sup>
from the swan play howsse	...	...	...	v <sup>li</sup>	v <sup>s</sup>
from the boroughe	...	...	...	iiij <sup>li</sup>	v <sup>s</sup>
at the comunion table	...	...	...	xix <sup>s</sup>	x <sup>d</sup>
amercentes	...	...	...	ij <sup>s</sup>	v <sup>d</sup>
at the church dore	...	...	...	iiij <sup>li</sup>	iiij
legacies	...	...	...	vii <sup>li</sup>	xv
of the Inhabitanes	...	...	...	xxiiij <sup>li</sup>	.....
arearages	...	...	...	ix <sup>li</sup>	iiij <sup>s</sup> vi...
				Som.	72 <sup>l</sup> 3 <sup>s</sup> 4...

<sup>1</sup> The words italicised are erased in the MS.

Disbursmen<sup>tes</sup>.

In primis p<sup>d</sup> to thordinary pore ... .. xxxvij<sup>li</sup>.....  
 Item to theextraordinary ... .. xiiij<sup>li</sup> vi<sup>s</sup>.....  
 Item at the church dore ... .. iij<sup>li</sup>.....  
 Liiij<sup>li</sup> xi<sup>s</sup>.....

So ther is the stock brought in, which is xvj<sup>li</sup> x<sup>s</sup>  
 and the ouerplu.....

xxij.....  
 P<sup>d</sup> for the book and casting of it ... .. x.....  
 to the howsse ... ..  
 odd money being spent... .. iij.....  
 Item : delyuerd to the ouerseres vpon the accompt day .....  
 Item : deliuerd the second of november 1613 ... .. iij.....

1613. Item : delyuerd to the ouerseers the xi<sup>th</sup> day of }  
 december to be Employed for the vsse of } iii.....  
 the wydow taylers children the some }  
 when they wear bound apprentices of which somme iij<sup>li</sup> therof...  
 geven to griffen frend with the yonger girle and thother xx<sup>s</sup> is...  
 geven to Callib nycholes with thelder girle.

William Austin	Henry Reynoldes	the ouerseers for the
Issaack towell	William Wells	tyme weare
gyles dancer	francis Ockey	John billeppes
John billeppes	thomas Kendrid	Henry Reynoldes
Richard Snelling	William Smyth and	thomas Kendrid
thomas Ellorn	Robert Eyses	& William Smythe.

Fol. 11.<sup>1</sup>

Aprill the 25, 1614.

The accompt of John billeppes, Henry Reynoldes, thomas Kindred  
 and William Smyth ouerseeres for the pore for the year last  
 past, 1613, within the liberty of old parris gardin in Saint  
 Savioures parishe Sowthwark, as followeth.

theyr Receipttes.

In primis Rec : from the old ouerseers and out of the stocke xi<sup>li</sup>...  
 Item from the players of the swann playhowsse ... .. iij<sup>li</sup> x<sup>d</sup>...  
 Item from the collectoures of the boroughe of Sowthwark iij<sup>li</sup> v<sup>s</sup>...  
 Item at the comu[n]ion table ... .. xxij<sup>s</sup> xj<sup>d</sup>...  
 Item for amermentes and fynes ... .. xxiiij<sup>s</sup>.....  
 Item at the church dore on sermon dayes ... .. iij.....  
 Item in legacies and guyftes ... .. xiiij.....  
 Item from the Inhabitan<sup>tes</sup> theyr weekly asseassment xxiiij.....  
 Item in arearages ... .. vi<sup>li</sup> x.....

som is Lxvj<sup>li</sup> xix<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The addition is wrong here.

Theyr disbursmentes.

In primis pd. to the ordinary pore	...	...	xxvij <sup>li</sup> xvij <sup>s</sup> vi...
Item pd. to the extraordinary pore	...	...	xxv <sup>li</sup> xv <sup>s</sup> .....
			som is xxxiiij <sup>li</sup> .....

So that ther Remayned in theyr handes xij<sup>li</sup> v<sup>s</sup> v.....  
 which they hav p<sup>d</sup> in at the day and year.....  
 written.

So that ther Remayneth in the chest in money and gold XL.....  
 a sallt dooble guilt a pawn for ... .. v<sup>li</sup>.....  
 a Ring of Gould of mistress Skott pawnd for ... xxx.....  
 another gold Ring of father marlowes pawnd for ... x.....  
 besydes a litle old money and spanishe sillver to the  
 vallew of ... ..

and besydes all this the som of three poundes following was  
 deliuerd as a .....  
 deliuerd vnto the collectoures that are newly chosen for this  
 ycare 1614 the .....

... .. iiij<sup>li</sup>.....  
 so that the full some aboovsайд is full and wholle.....  
 besydes this thre .....

Fol. 11b.

September the 16<sup>th</sup> 1614.

Taken out of the bagg the daye and ycare aboovsайд	...	v <sup>li</sup>
thomas pallmer	John billepes	Robert Eyves.
Issaack towell	Richard Snellin	
Gyles Dancer	Henry Williams	

October the 20<sup>th</sup> 1614.

.....sent the constable to buy a caleever & other accessories for  
 .....souldiers against Monday next ... .. XL<sup>s</sup>  

thomas palmer	Henry Williams
Issaack towell	Walter consett
Richard Snellin	Robert Eyves.
John Longman	

taken out of the bagg the 21 of December 1614 for the pore xx<sup>s</sup>  
 taken out of the bagg the 13 of february 1614 ... .. iiij<sup>li</sup>  
 for the vsse of the pore

thomas pallmer	gyles dancer
Issaack towell	henry williams
John Kellock	Robert Eyves.

of that XL<sup>s</sup> that John longman had to buy provision for the liberty xx<sup>s</sup> was payd to John payn and henry Williams ouerseers for the pore aboute Christemas.

Item p<sup>d</sup> by John longman the other xx<sup>s</sup> the first of April 1616.

Fol. 12.

Aprill the 20<sup>th</sup> 1615.

The accompt of gyles dancer henry williams and John payne ouerseers for the pore for the year before goinge 1614 within this liberty of parris gardin, as followeth.

Theyr Receipttes.

In primis Rec : out of the stocke ... ..	13 <sup>li</sup> 0 0
Rec : from the swann play howsse ... ..	0 19 2
Rec : from the ouerseers of the boroughe ... ..	3 5 0
Rec : at the comunion table ... ..	1 0 10
Rec : for amermentes ... ..	0 11 4
Rec : at the church dore on sermon dayes ... ..	2 15 0...
Rec : of the Inhabitantes ... ..	22 3 .....
Rec : of old arearages ... ..	9 5 .....
somme	<u>64 16 .....</u>

Theyr disbursmentes.

In primis payd to the ordinary pore ... ..	35 0 2...
Item payd to the extraordinary pore ... ..	26 12 .....
som	<u>61 18 .....</u>
Resteth	<u>3 3 7</u>
So they are out of pursse this last yeare	<u>9 16 5</u>

Fol. 13.

Aprill the first, 1616.

The accompt of John longman, william wells, Robert Gale and william browne ouerseers for the pore for the yeare last [past in the liberty of parris gardin].

theyr Receipttes.

In primis Rec : of the Inhabitantes for theyre weekly contrybution ... ..	34 <sup>li</sup> 17 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
Rec ; in arearages for the year past before theyre yeare ... ..	15 4 8

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Rec : from the ouerseers of the bourghe	...	...	3	5	0
Rec : at the comunion table	...	...	1	17	11
Rec : at the church dore on sermon dayes	...	...	3	14	10
Rec : in legacies and guyftes	...	...	8	16	6
Rec : for amermentes	...	...	0	1	.....
Rec : out of the stocke	...	...	3	0	.....
			Som	70	7 .....

theyr disbursmentes.

Item payd to the ordinary pore	...	...	37	6	.....
Item payd to theextraordinary pore	...	...	16	11	.....
Item p <sup>d</sup> to the new ouerseers	...	...	3	0	.....
Item lent to pore people and geven at the church dore			4	15	.....
			som	61	12 .....
So ther resteth in theyr handes the som of	...	...	10	15	.....
which they hav brought in the day and year abov	written				
they hav Increased the stock this yeare	...	...	8 <sup>li</sup>	15	.....
Rec : of thomas Kerbe	...	...	xx <sup>s</sup>		
Left in the bagge this day in gold	...	...	11 <sup>li</sup>	0	0...
in money	...	...	16	10	0...

besydes the pawns before expressed.

Fol. 14.

April the 21<sup>th</sup> 1617.

The accompt of Mr. Henry leake,<sup>1</sup> John Kellock William Enfeild and John Relfe ouerseers for the pore within the liberty of old parris gardin for the yeare last past, as followeth—

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<sup>1</sup> The Leakes were a brewing family of Flemish extraction. Many people of this race settled in Southwark; there was a piece of ground near the first St. Olave's Grammar School House called the Flemish burial ground. In the year 1554, the first Henry Leake of whom we find mention owned a brewhouse in Southwark called the "Dolphin," and that famous hostelry, the "Bear at Bridge Foot." In his will dated 1560 he left money for the maintenance of a free school, and his bequest formed the nucleus of the fund which brought into being St. Olave's Grammar School, of which he is considered the founder. He also left 40/- to Miles Coverdale for a sermon at his burial in St. Olave's Church. His son, also named Henry, died in 1563. This third Henry was probably his grandson. Strype says that, in 1627, Henry Leake gave to the parish £5:6s. 8d. per annum. From a sacramental token book we learn that, in 1623, "Mistres" Leake was dwelling near the playhouse.

they Receiptes.

In primis Rec : from the ouerseers for the pore that wear the last year before going	...	...	3	0	0
Rec : for arearages for the yeare before	...	...	2	14	6
Rec : from the ouerseers of the boroughe	...	...	3	5	0
Rec : in legacies and guiftes and amermentes	...	...	15	13	0
Rec : at the church dore on sermon dayes	...	...	4	2	11
Rec : at the communion table	...	...	1	5	6
Rec : from the Inhabitanes of theyre weekly contributions	...	...	32	16	5
Rec : for distresses for the pore taken this last yeare from michael Rawlens and the miller	...	...	0	5	4
som of all			63	2	8

theyre disburssmentes

In primis payd to the ordinary pore called pentioners	40	1	0
Item payd to the extraordinary pore	12	16	4
Item payd to the new overseers	2	0	0
som of all is			54 17 4
So ther Resteth in theyre handes which they hav brought in the day and yeare abouue written	...	...	8 5 4
delyuerd more to the new ouerseers for the pore for this yeare	...	...	3 <sup>li</sup> 0 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
So that now there is in the bagg in money Just...	30 <sup>li</sup>	5 <sup>s</sup>	4 <sup>d</sup>
and in gold xj <sup>li</sup> plain but with the advantage	12	2	0
besydes the salt and Ringes which are pawnes besydes ther is left in the bagg in spread eagles and other old silver about	...	...	1 <sup>li</sup> 7 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
the chest Remaineth at the howsse of Robert Eyves the keyes are deliuerd to Mr. William georg on of the ouerseers another to James haynes constable and thother to Mr. William Austin.			

Fol. 14b.

September the xxx<sup>th</sup> 1617.

taken out of the bagg and delyverd to the ouerseers for the pore for the benefytt of the pore the some of ... .. v<sup>li</sup>  
 Also ther was left out of the chest the gold that was there to the vallew of ... .. xj<sup>li</sup>  
 and som odd money, the salltt gilltt, and twoo gold Ringes & xx<sup>s</sup> & odd money of dollars all which wear deliuerd to Mr. John Kellock, Mr. William georg and others to be disposed of according to a former order.

William Austin	Henry Reynoldes
John Kellock	William Welles
William georg	Robert hawk and
James haynes	Robert Eyves.

November the 21<sup>th</sup> 1617.

Mem: that Mr. Kellock brought in to the chest the some of ix<sup>li</sup> iij<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup> for the salt gold and Ringges and dolleres which was formerly delyuerd to the said John Kellock, William Georg, thomas Weston and Robert Eyves to be changed and disposed of by them for the benefyft of the pore as also he brought in a band from Robert Hawker and John Lewen for the payment of x<sup>li</sup> and x<sup>s</sup> to be payd the xix<sup>th</sup> of Aprill next Insuing the date thereof which shalbe in the year of our lord God 1618, which money was parcell of the same taken for the gold and pawnes and lykwyse he brought in ix<sup>s</sup> vj<sup>d</sup> which was delyuerd with the dolores without the knowledge of those which deliuerd it out of the chest.

William Enffielde	William wells
henry Reynoldes	Walter consett
William George	James Hanes
Robert Eyves	Robert hawkes.

Fol. 15.

Januarij the 8<sup>th</sup> 1617.

Item taken out of the bagg and delyuerd to the ouerseers for the pore, for the vsse of the pore ... .. iij<sup>li</sup>

William Enffielde	William wells
William George	John longman
Thomas Ellorn	Walter consatt
Richard Snellin	William Okey
Robert Eyves	Robert hawke.
Thomas phesy	

Januarij the 17<sup>th</sup> 1617.

Item taken out of the bagg for the vsse of the pore and delyuerd to the ouerseers, to be geeven towards the putting forth of twoo children as apprentices, on of them is the sonn of William Wake late deceased of this liberty, and thother is the chyld of Richard Wellford late also deceased of the same liberty the somme of ... .. iij<sup>li</sup>

William Georg	William Wells
thomas Ellorn	John Longman
William Enffielde	Walter Consatt
Richard Snelliu	William Okey
Robert Eyves	Robert hawke.
thomas phesy	

January the 17<sup>th</sup> 1617.

Item taken out of the bagg for the vsse of the pore and delyuerd to the ouerseers, to be geeven towards the putting forth of twoo children as apprentices, on of theim is the sonn of William wake late deceased of this liberty, and thother is the chyld of Richard wellford late also deceased of the same liberty the somme of ... .. iii<sup>j</sup><sup>li</sup>

William George	James Hanes
thomas Ellorn	Robert Hawke.
Robert Eyves	
Henry Reynoldes.	
William Wells	

Fol. 16.

Aprill the 6<sup>th</sup> 1618.

The accompt of William George, Walter Consett, John Lowin<sup>1</sup> and Robert Hawke ouerseers for the pore within the lyberty of old parris gardin for this last year befor going: as followeth.

theyr Receiptes.

In primis Rec: from the old ouerseers and out of the stocke	...	...	...	...	...	17 <sup>li</sup>	0 <sup>s</sup>	0 <sup>d</sup>
Item Rec: of the Inhabitanes	...	...	...	...	...	33	5	0
Item Rec: in arearages for the year befor going	...	...	...	...	...	4	2	11
Item Rec: at the comunion table	...	...	...	...	...	11	14	0

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<sup>1</sup> John Lowen or Lowin, whose name is variously spelt, was born in the parish of St. Giles, Cripplegate, in 1576, and in 1602 was one of the Earl of Worcester's men at the Rose Theatre. In 1603 he joined the King's Company, playing at the Blackfriars Theatre in the winter and at the Globe in the summer. During that year he played with Shakespeare, Burbage, Heming, Condell, and others in "Sejanus." After the retirement of Heming and Condell, about 1623, the management of the King's players seems to have devolved on Lowen and Taylor. In 1608 he was living in the Clink Liberty. On August 13, 1620, he and his wife dined with Edward Alleyn, as the latter in his diary records. In 1621, 1623 and 1627 the token books describe him as living near the Swan playhouse. The *Dictionary of National Biography* gives Bradford's Rents as his dwelling-place in the last-named year, and Brooker's Tenements from 1635 to 1642. According to Collier, he married a widow, perhaps rich, named Joane Hall, October 29, 1607. His death occurred 52 years afterwards.



Item Rec : at the church dore on sermon dayes ...	4	17	8
Item Rec : for goodes sold that did belonge to suche pore pentioneres and others that weare to the burdensome ... ..	}	6	8 0
Item Rec : for amercenttes... ..		0	16 0
Item Rec : from the ouerseers of the borowghe ...		3	5 0
Somme total			82 12 5

theyr disbursmentes for this yeare

In primis payd to the ordinary pentioneres... ..	38	13	6
Item payd to the extraordinary pore ... ..	23	17	11
Item payd with children that wear put for apprentices	6	10	0
Somme total			69 12 5

And they hav brought in towards the stocke ...	13	13	0
So that they are out of pursse this last yeare ...	3	7	0
Item delyuerd to the new ouerseers the same day ...	3	0	0
Item pd : for making the new book and casting the old book ... ..	0	5	0
So ther Remaneth in the bagg in siluer and some gold ... ..	38	0	0
as also ther is a bond in the chest from Roberte Hawkes ... ..	10	10	0
to be paid in the XIX <sup>th</sup> of this aprill or the vsse therof ... ..			
lastly ther is in the chest that gyles dancier } brought in full for John briges his anuity }	5	10	
and ther is in dettes lent forth to Anthony Edwardes ... ..	0	10 <sup>s</sup>	0
and to henry pearsse ... ..	1	0	0
this 20 <sup>s</sup> allowed to John Longman for buriing of griffen, and ould yowen and to the corwner and other things that stood him in 28 <sup>s</sup> .			

Fol. 16b.

October the 24<sup>th</sup> 1618.

taken out of the bagge and delyuerd to the ouerseers for }  
the vsse of the pore to buy som apparrell for pore } vj<sup>ll</sup>  
children and for other purposes of the same nature }

William Austin  
Henry Leake  
Robert Eyves  
Henry Renowells

William Wells  
Roger J. Jorden  
John Meason.

Fol. 17.

March the 29<sup>th</sup> 1619.

The accompt of Thomas Weston (Roberte Eyves deceased) John Meason and Roger Jorden ouerseers of the poore for the last yeare as followeth.

In primis Received from the last ouerseers ...	...	9	0	0
of Robert Hawkes as part of his bond of X <sup>l</sup> 10 ...	...	4	0	0
from the ouerseers of the Borough ...	...	3	5	0
received of amersmentes ...	...	0	i4	0
Received at the church dore... at the Comunion table ...	...	4	18	3
of the Inhabitants ...	...	i	i4	2
Received in Legacies... of Mr. Weston and Mr. Eyves administrators of William Jaruis the money made of his goods for those of his children ...	...	33	i2	6
Received in Arreages ...	...	19	6	0
		92	ii	8
So remains	10 <sup>li</sup>	ii	i	

Of this they brought in 6<sup>li</sup> whereof 3<sup>li</sup> is given unto the new ouerseers and 3<sup>li</sup> is put into the chest.

for the other 4<sup>li</sup> ii<sup>s</sup> j<sup>d</sup> they have [a] day to bring it in by Whitesonday next.

Item Roberte Hawkes brought in 3<sup>li</sup> (and 10<sup>s</sup> for vse) in parts of the 10<sup>li</sup> he owed by bond as sewerty for on Newale of Barking; 4<sup>li</sup> wherof he paid before to the ouerseers of the pore, and for the other 3<sup>li</sup> left, he hath given bond to pay it with vse to the poore at Mich: next cominge.

Delivered to the new overseers the last of April i6i9 ...	40 <sup>li</sup>
William Austin	} present.
William Wells	
Thomas Weston	

So remainyng in the Bagg ... 54<sup>li</sup> 8 4.

Fol. 18.

Aprill the 17<sup>th</sup> i620.

The accompe of William Okey, Thomas Sterne, and William Patient Ouerseers for the poore of this Liberty of paris garden for the yeare last past.

Their receiptes.

received of the Stocke as appereth on the other side	5	0	0
received of the ouerseers of the Burrough ...	3	5	0
received at the Comunion table ...	i	ii	0
received for amerciamentes ...	4	7	8

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received at the church dore ... ..	5	12	7
received of the inhabitantes of the liberty ... ..	28	4	8
received of arrerages ... ..	5	7	0
received in legacies ... ..	14	10	9
received of John Meason for the money that remayned of his accompte ... ..	4	0	0
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	7i	i8	9

Their dispursmentes.

Paide to the weekly pencioners ... ..	32	i4	0
Paid for keepinge Beers child ... ..	3	13	4
Paid for Mr. Eyves children ... ..	1	6	6
Paid for keepinge of Jaruis his child ... ..	4	i7	3
Paid for Jone Gibbs her rent... ..	0	12	0
Paid to Rie for Widdow Wellfords rent ... ..	1	4	0
Paid for goodwife Smithers children & for her buriall	0	15	6
Laid out to the extraordinarie poore... ..	i2	i	8
giuen at the church dore ... ..	0	18	5
for making of the former and last accompt and for a cessment booke ... ..	5	3	0
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	58	4	9

remaines and brought in by }  
them and put into the bagg } 13 00 6

and put into the bagg 2<sup>a</sup> remainder of the Surveigher  
of the highway.  
remaying still in John Measons hand ... .. 0<sup>li</sup> 11<sup>s</sup> 1<sup>d</sup>  
Robert Hawkes brought in his 3<sup>li</sup> that he was  
bound to pay and his bond is deliuered and the  
money put into the bagg.  
Giuen in stocke out of thes receipts vnto the new  
ouerseers ... .. 3 0 0  
Brought in this day 4<sup>th</sup> 13 8 by Mr. Austen which  
was collected long since towards the building of  
a church in Prage in Bohemia which was not  
payd to the collectors therefore appoynted, but  
lies in a papper here by itselfe in the bagge.

Folio 18b.

Deliuered to the Ouerseers out of the chest the  
20<sup>th</sup> of feb. i620 ... .. 5<sup>li</sup>

William Austin	Henry Reynoldes
Jhone Kellocke	Thomas Weston
Henry Leake	William Wells.

Fol. 19.

Monday Aprill the 9<sup>th</sup> 1621.

The accompt of (Tho: Elhorne deceased) James Haynes, Caleb Nicholas and tho: Sivier ouerseers for the poore for the yeare last past as followeth.

Their receiptes.

Received out of the stocke ... ..	9 <sup>li</sup> 15 <sup>s</sup> 7 <sup>d</sup>
of the ouerseers of the Burrough ... ..	3 5 0
at the Comunion table... ..	i i4 2
for amersments ... ..	5 3 6
Receiued of the players. ... ..	3 i9 4
of Legacies ... ..	9 i9 ii
of the last yeares arrerages ... ..	6 0 i0
of the Inhabitanes ... ..	23 i0 4
	<hr/>
	63 i6 i

Their disbursmentes.

Payd to the pencioners ... ..	31 9 8
To widdow Johnson for keeping Beards child ... ..	3 8 0
for Jone Gibbs rent ... ..	0 i2 0
for widdow wentfords went to Rye ... ..	1 8 0
To good wife Gynkes to good wife Bellinger for the children which they keepe and to the extraordinary poore ... ..	} 25 i6 4
Given at the Church dore ... ..	
Given to the new collectors ... ..	i 0 0
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	63 19 i
Remaining in ould arreages ... ..	8 i0 ii
Remaining in arrerages for the last yeare ... ..	i9 7 2
	<hr/>
So due to them	0 3 0

which p<sup>d</sup> them by the new ouerseers.

Fol. 19b.

July 16, 1622.

Memorand: there was 12<sup>li</sup> taken out of the bagg and paid to Mr. Morgan Brewer for Ould Barretts lease wherin is about 4 yeare to com which lease was forfected to the said Mr. Morgan for 17<sup>li</sup> 5<sup>s</sup> this 12<sup>li</sup> is to be payd out of the rents of the houses by 3<sup>l</sup> per annum into the stocke againe; and the ouerseers are to give accompt for the rest of the proffitt of the lease.

William Austin  
 Walter Consatt  
 Henry Reignoldes  
 Richard Snellin  
 William Okey  
 tho: Allen  
 Henry Miles  
 James How.<sup>1</sup>

Fol. 20.

April 25, 1622.

The accompt of Roger Jorden, Roberte Hawkes, Henry Miles and Thomas Allen ouerseers for the poore in the liberty of paris garden for the poore last past audited by William Okey and William Wells.

Their receipts.

Of the ould overseers ... ..	9	8	0
of the ouerseers of the borrough ... ..	3	5	0
of ameracements ... ..	0	15	6
at the church doores ... ..	6	2	ii
at the comunion table ... ..	2	0	i
in Legacies and gifts ... ..	5	16	4
of the weekly contribution ... ..	31	ii	i0
in arrerages ... ..	14	18	ii
of the widdow dabbes goodes... ..	0	i4	6
	som is		74 i4 i

Their disbursments.

To the weekly pentioners ... ..	3i	i5	6
To the extraordinary and for putting out 4 prentices	33	i9	2
Left in the handes of the new overseers ... ..	6	8	ii
	som is ...		72 3 7
	remaying and put into the chest }		<sup>1</sup> 2 <sup>s</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup> 0
left in arrerages ... ..	20	i5	2

<sup>1</sup> The Hows were a well-to-do and well-known family in Southwark. Mr. James Hows' services as an officer of the Liberty extended over many years. He appears as late as April 10, 1662; perhaps, however, there were two of the name.

The accompt of James How Scauenger.

received	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	i0	4
disbursed	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	i6	0
						remaynes	0	14	4

The accompt of James Burley and Edmond platt  
 Surveighers of the high wayes.

received	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	i4	0
paid	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	ii	6
						remaynes	0	2	6

The remaynes of the Scauenger and Surveyers was brought in and a Bill of Mrs. Wells of ii<sup>s</sup> Layd out for the liberty being payd the rest was spent on a dinner for the officers.

Fol. 20b.

January the 17<sup>th</sup> 1622. deliuered vnto James how and Edmund platt ouerseers for the poore out of the stocke 4<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> to putt out John Clemens to be prentice vnto John Cragges and 50<sup>s</sup> more to them at this time.

William Austin	}	present.
John Kellock		
Henry Reignuildes		
Richard Snelling		

Roberte Hawkes constable.

Fol. 21.

Aprill 14<sup>th</sup> 1623.

The accompt of Henry Regnoldes, Richard Snelling, James How and Edmond platt ouerseers of the poore the yeare past.

Audited by William Okey.

Received of the ould ouerseers and out of the chest	15	i8	<sup>a</sup> ii
from the ouerseers of the Borough	...	...	...
at the church dore	...	...	...
at the Comunion table	...	...	...
in giuftes legacies and amercementes	...	...	...
of the Inhabitantes	...	...	...
In arrerages	...	...	...
	Som.	78	7 6

Disbursmentes.

To the pentioners	...	...	...	...	...	27	i0	8	
To the extraordinary poore	...	...	...	...	...	40 <sup>l</sup>	i6	7	
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Som is							68	7	3

restes due 10<sup>l</sup> 0<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>

giuen to the new ouerseers 3<sup>l</sup> and a ring of 10<sup>s</sup> which they are to receiue againe when the woman that pawned it comes for it, and the rest being 7<sup>l</sup> was putt into the chest.

Ther was also put into the chest 35<sup>l</sup> beinge halfe yeares rent due for Barrettes house due at Christmas last past . according as it was agreede the last accompt when 12<sup>l</sup> was payd out of the chest to Mr. Morgan for the house.

The accompt of Edward Conway Scauenger.

received of the inhabitantes	...	...	...	...	...	4	5	2	
payd out	...	...	...	...	...	3	18	6	
							<hr/>		
remaines							0	6	8

The accompt of Henry Miles and John Joyce  
Surveighers of the High wayes.

received of the Inhabitants	...	...	...	...	...	5	8	7			
paid out ...	...	...	...	...	...	4	19	8			
							remaines		0	8	11

The remaines of the Scauengers and Surveighers accompt was spent on the officers at dinner this day.

Payd now out of the Bagg vnto Mr. Weston for one half yeares arrerages for Jenkes his house due at our Lady day last past ... .. i 6 8

- |                  |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| William Austin   | Robert Haukes |
| Henry reignoldes | William Okey  |
| John Keylock     | Henry Miles   |
| Richard Snelling | Thomas Alen   |
| Walter Consatt   | James How     |
| Edmond Platt     | Thomas ffesy. |
| John Jose        |               |

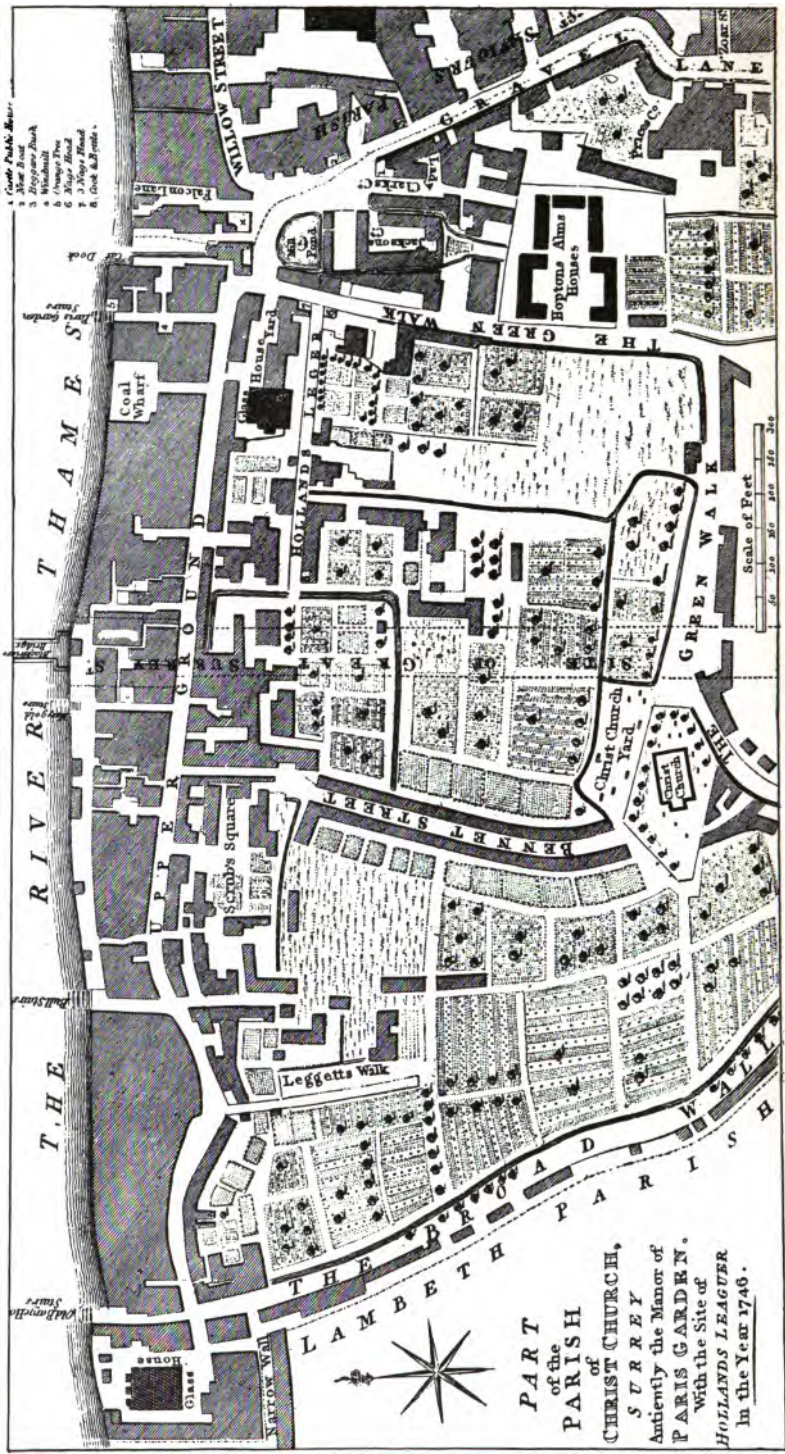
So now remaines in the bagg } 45 i 8  
with the 4<sup>l</sup> gathered for prague }





**REFERENCES.**

- 1. Church
- 2. Public House
- 3. Mill
- 4. Warehouse
- 5. Shop
- 6. House
- 7. Garden
- 8. Dock
- 9. Quay
- 10. Street



**PART**  
of the  
**PARISH**  
of  
**CHRIST CHURCH,**  
**SURREY**  
Antiently the Manor of  
**PARIS GARDEN.**  
with the Site of  
**HOLLANDS LEAGUER**  
In the Year 1749.

## Fol. 21b.

September j<sup>o</sup> 1623 at the Cattes.<sup>1</sup>

There was delivered to Roberte Hawkes six powndes and ten shillinges with Rebeccah a childe borne in the High way and He and Roberte Hillyard are to be bound in 40<sup>l</sup> to discharge the liberty of her for euer.

William Austin	Thomas Allen
Richard Snelling	Tob : Brewer
Henry Reignoldes	John Joyce
Thomas Weston	Ja : Haynes
William Okey	Thomas Sterne.
Henry Miles	

Delivered vnto Toby Brewer and John Joce ouerseers for the poore at this time     ...     ...     ...     ...     3<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>

## Fol. 22.

Ester monday, March 29, 1624, at Mr. Kellockes.

The accompt of William Okey, Thomas Allen, Tobias Brewer and John Joyce ouerseers for the poore of the liberty of paris garden in the parish of St. Sauour in the county of Surrey for on whole yeare last past.

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<sup>1</sup> On this occasion, and from 1632 till 1635 inclusive, we are told that the Overseers met at the Cattes Inn. The editor of Manning and Bray's *History of Surrey*, 1816, mentions (Vol. III. p. 530) that he then had an ancient plan of the Liberty of Paris Garden, showing "the sign of the Cates," with Widflete Mill, next to the Falcon Inn. This must be the plan reproduced by Wilkinson and purporting to date from the time of Queen Elizabeth; but here the "Cates" is transformed into "Gates," and the error, for such it must be, is repeated in a reproduction of it for Mr. Meymott's book. In a map representing the Liberty in 1746, of which we give a reproduction, Cat Dock is marked east of Paris Garden Stairs, between that place and Falcon Lane; I have already referred to Cat Dock in the account of Holland's Leagner, and the inn was probably near it. The Falcon, just within the boundary of the Clink Liberty, was a more famous house of entertainment, said, but without known authority, to have been frequented by Shakespeare and his fellows. There is a view of it in Wilkinson's *Londina*, dated 1805. At the Falcon Foundry, hard by, the iron railings for St. Paul's were finished, after having been cast at Lamberhurst. Near the site there are still Falcon brass works and Falcon Wharf. Next to this, on the west, is a house said traditionally to have been frequented by Sir Christopher Wren. There were formerly Falcon Stairs, which no longer exist.

Receipts.

Received of the ould ouerseerss	...	...	...	i	0	0
of the inhabitantes by weekly pencion	...	...	...	29	i7	5½
for arrerages	...	...	...	6	i8	i
out of the chest	...	...	...	7	i0	0
from the ouerseers of the borrough	...	...	...	3	5	0
at the Comunion table	...	...	...	i	ii	3
at the church dore	...	...	...	5	i4	ii
for amercementes	...	...	...	4	i7	i0
for widdow glovers rent in Barrettes tenemen[t.]	...	...	...	0	9	0
for widdow nashes goodes	...	...	...	0	ii	0
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				67	3	5½

disbursmentes.

payd to the weekly pentioners	...	...	...	20	0	8
to the extraordinary poore	...	...	...	4i	8	6
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				6i	9	2
rest	...	...	...	5	14	3½

of this p<sup>d</sup> the constable Hawkes his bill lay<sup>d</sup> out for the poore 4<sup>s</sup> to Consett for an ould debt 4<sup>s</sup> & to the new ouerseers 31<sup>s</sup> so left 3 15 3½, which was put into the chest ... 3 15 3½

The accompt of William Sherlocke and John Wrench, Surveyores of the highways.

Gathered of the Inhabitantes	...	...	...	4	i3	0
payd out...	...	...	...	4	6	6
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left	...	...	...	0	7	0

The accompt of Ralpe Johnson Scauenger.

Received of the Inhabitantes	...	...	...	3	i5	6
payd out...	...	...	...	3	i0	0
left	...	...	...	0	5	6

Left of the Surveighers and Scavengers accompt the som of 12<sup>s</sup> and 6<sup>d</sup> together : which was spent vpon the officers at supper.

William Austin	William Sherlock
John Kellock	Antho Man
Thomas weston	Roberte Hawkes
Richard Snellinge	William consett
William George	Henry Miles
Henry Reignoldes	Thomas Allen
William Okey	John . Meason
John Rellffe	Richard Yeower, etc.

Fol. 22b.

The keyes of the chest are with Mr. Austin, Mr. Kellock and with Mr. Mesen.

Present this i8 of Aprill

Mr.	{	Mr. Austin	{	Walter Conger
		John Kellock		Henry Miles
		William George		Thomas Allen
		Thomas Weston		Thomas Phesie
		Richard Snelling		Anth: Man
		William Okey		Richard Ewer
		John Meason		John Relfe
Mr.	{	James How		John Wrench
		Huth Colman		Roberte Hawkes.

Fol. 23.

Easter monday, Aprill i8, i625.

The accompt of Tobias Brewer, Henry Miles, John Wrench and Anthony Man Ouerseers for the poore of the liberty of Paris garden for the yeare last past.

In primis Receaued of the Inhabitantes	...	...	30	i	5
receaued for arrerages	...	...	8	3	4
received out of the chest	...	...	i	ii	0
received of the ould ouerseeres	...	...	i	0	0
received in guiftes and Legacies	...	...	9	i4	8
a Legacie from Mr. Benfield on the bank side	...	...	5	0	0
at the Comunion table	...	...	2	0	9
at the church dore	...	...	5	6	3
for amersmentes	...	...	i	i	i0
Received for goodes of the poores sould	...	...	5	i0	9

Som is 72 i5 0

disbursmentes.

payd to the pentioners	...	...	20	9	0
payd to the extraordinary poore	...	...	20	18	5
payd for putting forth poore children	...	...	ii	i5	i
payd for the poores rent	...	...	5	3	0
payd for John Palmers boat for him	...	...	0	9	0

remains 14 0 6      58 i4 6

given therof to the new ouerseers	...	...	3 <sup>l</sup>	0	0
put into the chest	...	...	11 <sup>l</sup>	0	6

The accompt of Anthony Coleman Scauenger.

received of the inhabitantes	...	...	...	...	3	i3	i0	
layd out	...	...	...	...	3	ii	10	
rest							0	2 i0

The accompt of John Thorpe and John Lee  
Surveighers of the high wayes.

Received of the inhabitantes	...	...	...	...	5	3	i	
for grauel posts shouells and worke	...	...	...	...	4	3	i	
rest							j	0 0

Henry Miles brought in the remaines of the money which was left of Goodwife Griffins goodes her buriall and thinges giuen to Naylers wiffe and childe deducted which was put into the chest 2 i0 8

More ouer he brought in his accompt for Barrettes house and his charge of resting Guilford and other things Layd out beinge deducted he brought in which was put into the chest } 2 7 4

out of which p<sup>d</sup> to Mr. Okey for bookes and writing all the yeare ... .. 0 10 0

so put in all at this time into the chest ... .. 15 08 6

the remaines of the scauenger and surveighers of the highway being j 2 10, was left to be spent on the officers at a dinner for their paines taken in the Liberty, out of which also Mason the Constable was p<sup>d</sup> 8<sup>s</sup> that he layd out for apparelling a soldier for the liberty.

Fol. 23b.

October 9<sup>th</sup> 1626.

payd to Thomas sterne for keeping the person of John Dalley sicke, and his child for 65 weekes and vppward (as appereth by the Ordinary meeting booke) the some of 4<sup>l</sup> 7<sup>s</sup> i0<sup>d</sup> of which som there is to be putt into the chest againe so much as can be found due vppon the accompt of Walter Consett by William Okey and Thomas Allen appoynted auditors for his accompt.

William Austin	Walter Consett
John Kellock	Thomas Sterne
Jeremy Crew	Robert Haukes
William Okey	Richard Ewar
Thomas alline	James How.

Fol. 24.

paris garden. Easter monday April 10<sup>th</sup> at the shipp,<sup>1</sup> 1626.

The accompt of Mr. John Kellock Mr. John Wrench, William Sherlock and Richard Ewer collectores for the poore for this Liberty, for the yeare past.

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<sup>1</sup> From 1626 to 1630 inclusive the overseers are recorded to have met annually at the Ship. I can find record of only one inn with that



sign in the parish. The Ship was in the High Street, on the east side, next to the better known Boar's Head, which had belonged to

In primis receiued of the Inhabitantes	...	...	25	8	2
Rec : Arrerages	...	...	7	3	6
Rec : of the ould ouerseers	...	...	2	0	0
Rec : out of the chest	...	...	3	0	0
Rec : in guiftes and legacies	...	...	26	i7	i
Rec : of the ouerseers of the borrough	...	...	3	5	0
Rec : in amercentes	...	...	0	4	7
Rec : at the church dore	...	...	1	12	2
Rec : atthe Comunion table	...	...	1	1	11
Rec : for goodes that were sould	...	...	4	15	0
Rec : for part of Dallins goodes	...	...	2	6	10
Rec : for a woman that was brought to bed in the liberty	...	...	2	0	0
Rec : for rent for Mr. lanes howse	...	...	3	3	4
Rec :	...	...	82	17	5

paid the pencioners	...	...	18	5	2
paid the extraordinarie poore	...	...	54	11	6
paid for Anders rent and his buriall and other thinges	...	...	1	7	4
paid Mr. Law for Rent	...	...	2	5	0
paid the newe collectores	...	...	2	0	0
Lent vpon pawnes	...	...	0	18	0
paid for Dallafildes rent for Christmas past	...	...	1	0	0

80 7 0

This was put into the chest. rest 2 10 5

The account of James How and Ed : Conway  
surveiors of the high way.

receiued of the Inhabitantes	...	...	4	4	6
for 50 load of gravell	...	...	2	i0	0
for Labores posts etc.	...	...	0	19	8
			3	9	8

rest 0 i4 i0

This i4<sup>s</sup> i0<sup>d</sup> was deliuered to Mr. Kellock toward the paying for a supper for the officers for their paynes.

Sir John Fastolfe. It covered a good deal of ground, and in 1607 James Taylor left by will £4 a year, payable out of tenements at the Ship. In 1636 the property was owned by a Harvard of the same family as the man who helped to found Harvard College, Cambridge, in America. In 1830, when the approaches to the present London Bridge were being made, the Ship with its appurtenances was sold to St. Thomas's Hospital for £5,775, and destroyed to make room for the new north wing. Our illustration is from a drawing by J. C. Buckler in 1827.

P <sup>d</sup> out of the chest to Thomas Allen which he layd out to the visited howses more then he received of the liberty by weekly collection ... ..	}	i0	0	0
To the new ouerseers to give to the painters children's grandmother as the last which was agreed to be payd to her for receiuing of them				
To them also to begin with ... ..		2	0	0

Fol. 25.

Paris garden. Easter Monday, March 26, 1627.

At the Shipp . was brought in.

The accompt of John Relfe, James How, John Lee and Ralph Johnson ouerseers for the poore for the yeare past and Audited by Mr. Jeremy Crew and Richard Gaunt and the Audite brought in 7<sup>th</sup> of Aprill followinge.

In primis received out of the chest ... ..	2	0	0
of the ouerseers that last went out of y <sup>rs</sup> Liberty ...	2	0	0
of the ouerseers of the Borough ... ..	3	5	0
from the church dore ... ..	4	0	3½
of guifts and Legacies ... ..	29	13	0
at the Comunion table ... ..	2	2	2½
of the Inhabitantes ... ..	32	16	5½
for Arrerages ... ..	9	9	2
for Amersement ... ..	0	i3	6
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	85	i9	7½
payd by them			
vnto the pentioners ... ..	ii	i9	4
vnto the extraordinary poore ... ..	44	7	ii
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	56	7	3
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remaines	29	12	4½

which was put into the chest.

The accompt of Richard fordbench and Isaake Gapper Surveighers of the high wayes for the peace past.

received of the Inhabitantes ... ..	3	i3	ii
payd for gravell and worke ... ..	2	17	4
remaines	0	16	7

brought in and put into the chest in a paper and this 7th of Aprill it was



deliuered to Mr. Kellock to be spent at supper amongst the officers according to an ancient custome.

present	William Austin	Ralph Johnson
	John Kellock	William George
	Walter Consett	Thomas Allen
	Ja : How	Richard Swar
	John Meason	Robert Hawkes
	Rich Gaunt	John Lee
	Thomas Weston	Ant : Man
	Thomas phesie	Ed : Conway.

Fol. 25b.

Aprill 18, 1628, at the Shipp.

At this meeting there was paid out of the chest to Mr. Crew which he had laid out for the procuring a lease and making the pales dore and lockes for the yeare to lay the poores coles in the sum of 18<sup>l</sup> 14<sup>s</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> whereof 5<sup>l</sup> was of his owne guift and left in the chest before by him for this purpose and this in the presence of

William Austin	Jeremy Crew
William Okey	James haynes
Antho : Man	William Smith
Robert Hawkes	Rafe Johnson
Tho : Allen	Isaak Gapper
James How	Henry Miles
John Lee	Christofer Huchinson
Ed : Conway	Tho : Deakon
Richard Gaunt	Richard Ewer

Joc : Lowen.

the perticulers of the charge are putt into and fowlded with the lease of the grownd for the same.

Fol. 26.

Paris garden. Easter Monday the 14<sup>th</sup> at the Shipp  
of Aprill, i628.

The accompt of Anthony Man, William Smith, Edward Conway and Richard Gaunt ouerseers for the poore for the yeare past was brought in and referred to be audited vnto Mr. Crew and Mr. Okey, which was thus returned.

Receiued of the old ouerseers	...	...	...	2	i6	ii
Receiued from the Borough ...	...	...	...	3	5	0
Receiued at the Church dore	...	...	...	i	i6	i0ob

Rec: for amerciamentes	...	...	...	...	0	19	2
Rec: for Legacies	...	...	...	...	14	16	9
Rec: at the Comunion table	...	...	...	...	2	8	10
Rec: of the Inhabitantes	...	...	...	...	35	13	4
Rec: of ould arrearages	...	...	...	...	7	15	4

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Payd

vnto the pentioners for the whole yeare	...	...	...	...	12	6	6
vnto the extraordinary poore	...	...	...	...	33	1	2

45 7 8

rest put into the chest 24 4 60b

The accompt of francis Rosdale and Daniell surveighers of the high way for the yeare past.

receiued of the Inhabitants	...	...	...	...	4	10	6
payd for grauell tooles and work	...	...	...	...	3	19	6
remaines	...	...	...	...	0	11	0

George Sparkes scauinger for gathering no money of the Inhabitants and neglectinge his office payd 10<sup>s</sup> which was giuen to the ouerseers of the poore for the yeare following.

present	Mr. Austin	{	Robert Hawkes
	Mr. Crew		William Smith
	Mr. George		Richard Gaunt
	Mr. Okey		Rafe Johnson
	Mr. Lowen		Richard Ewer <sup>1</sup>
	Mr. Man		Ed: Conway
	Mr. Haynes		John Lee
	Mr. Huchinson		James How

Tho: Allen  
Tho: Deaken  
Henry Miles.

Deliuered to the new ouerseers Tho: Deaken, Fran: Rosdale...40<sup>s</sup>.

The remaines that weare in Mr. Kellocks hand being 16<sup>s</sup> 7<sup>d</sup> and this remaines of 11<sup>s</sup> of the Surveighers was with 10<sup>s</sup> of Mr. Crewes free will spent at supper with thes present at the Shipp this 18<sup>th</sup> of Aprill, 1628.

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<sup>1</sup> There is a Ewer Street, running east out of Gravel Lane, already existing in 1720. It was one of the streets laid out on the site of Winchester Park.

Fol. 26b.

November the 25<sup>th</sup> i628.

there was paid to Mr. Jeremy Crew Richard Gaunt and John Lee 50<sup>li</sup> 17 3<sup>d</sup> out of the chest for the colls they have bought and Laid up for the poore as appeeres more perticularly by the booke in the box.

Fol. 27.

Aprill 6, i629, at the Shipp.

The accompt of Richard Gaunt, John Lee, Isaak Gapper and Thos: Deacon, ouerseers for the poore of the Liberte of paris garden for the yeare past, was brought in the day aboue sayd and was left to be Audited by Mr. Crew and Mr. Ralpe Johnson and was audited by them and brought in thus the i6<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill i629 as followeth.

## Their receiptes.

Receiued of the ould ouerseers	...	...	...	4	0	0
from the ouer-seers of the Borrough	...	...	...	3	5	0
at the church dore	...	...	...	3	5	0
for amerciaments	...	...	...	2	i5	3
for Legacies and giftes	...	...	...	12	9	iob
at the Comunion table	...	...	...	2	ii	3
of the Inhabitants for the yeare past	...	...	...	38	i	9
of ould arrerages	...	...	...	8	0	3ob
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				74	7	8
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## Their payments.

To the pentioners for the yeare past	...	...	i2	i5	0
To the extraordinary poore and such like	...	...	i8	6	i
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			3i	j	i
		rest.	43	6	7

Wheras by consent Mr. Lowen and Mr. Okey caused the mill pond<sup>1</sup> to be rayled about for the safftie of the poore people of this

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<sup>1</sup> The mill-pond here referred to as a source of fatal accidents had doubtless been the pond of the old Widflete Mill. It is not marked in the 1627 plan, but appears in Rocque's map of 1746; the northern bend of Holland Street marks the exact site.

liberty many of whome have heretofore beine endaingerd and som ther droowned ; the doing wherof cost six powndes and wheras by the dilligens of the said Mr. Lowen and Mr. Okey ther could be but three pound five shillings collected of the better sort of the inhabitants it is thought fitt by all present this day that the fifty fiue shillings vncollected should be payd out of the chest, and so it was this 16<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1629.

The accompt of Christofer Hutchenson and Anthony Man  
Surveyors of the highway for the yeare past.

They have received of the inhabitants	...	...	4	07	8
and have as appeers by particulers payd out	...	...	3	19	0
		rest.	0 <sup>l</sup>	8 <sup>s</sup>	8 <sup>d</sup>

The accompt of thomas price Scavenger  
for the yeare past.

He gathered of the inhabitants	...	...	...	4	0	6
and layd out	...	...	...	3	12	6

rest. 0<sup>l</sup> 8<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>  
 this is 8<sup>d</sup> rests  
 to be spent at the  
 audit and was  
 spent then also these  
 being present

Mr Austin	Mr Hutchenson	Mr Johnson
Mr Crew	Mr Man	Mr Gaffer
Mr Haynes	Mr How	Mr Price
Mr Ewer	Mr Miles	Mr Gaunt
Mr Lee	Mr Okey	Mr Deaken.
Mr Conset	Mr Conway	

Fol. 27b.

There was 46<sup>l</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> brought in to the chest Coles which as it falles out is 4<sup>l</sup> 4<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> losse by Lying thes 2 yeares.

Fol. 28.

Easter Monday March 29<sup>th</sup>  
1630—at the Shipp.

The accompt of Isaak Gaffer, Tho Deacon, Richard Arthur and Thomas Man, ouerseers of the poore for the yeare past, for the liberty of paris garden was brought in and referred to be Audited by Richard Gaunt and Henry Miles, who brought it in the 8<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1630, as followes.

receiptes.					
ffrom the old ouerseers	...	...	...	...	4 0 0
ffrom the Borough Ouerseers	...	...	...	...	3 5 0
ffrom the church dore	...	...	...	...	1 5 9 <i>ob</i>
ffor amerciements	...	...	...	...	3 9 5
ffor Legacies and guiftes	...	...	...	...	15 9 9 <i>ob</i>
at the Comunion table	...	...	...	...	2 17 3
of the Inhabitants	...	...	...	...	35 15 5
of the old arrearages	...	...	...	...	4 2 4
					70 15 0

Disbursementes.					
Item : to the pentioners	...	...	...	...	15 6 0
To the extraordinary poore	...	...	...	...	29 3 9 <i>ob</i>
giuen to the new ouerseers	...	...	...	...	4 0 0
					48 9 9 <i>ob</i>

rest in their handes	22 5 2 <i>ob</i>
they have left in arrearages for the next ouerseers together ...	22 5 2 <i>ob</i>

which 22<sup>l</sup> 5<sup>s</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> *ob* was brought and  
put into the chest this 8<sup>th</sup> of Aprill i630

The accompt of John Meason and Raph Johnson Surveighours of  
the Highwayes for the yeare past.

receiued of the inhabitants	...	...	...	...	5 7 ii
payd for postes, gravell shovells, pickaxes booke and Laborers	...	...	...	...	4 ii 8
					rest 0 i6 3

The accompt of John Done skavenger for the yeare past.

receiued of the Inhabitantes	...	...	...	...	4 i 5
payd to Mallard the Raker	3 <sup>l</sup> 10 <sup>s</sup>	for a booke and helpe 3 <sup>d</sup>	...	...	3 i3 0
					rest 0 8 5

this 24<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> was spent at the shipp upon the  
officers of the liberty according to their  
custome this 8 of Aprill i630

present	William Austin Jeremy Crew John Meason	Isaak gaffer Henry Miles Christofer Hutchenson
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John Longman	Richard Ewere
Ralfe Johnson	Richard Arthur
Ed: Conway	Thomas Deacon
Ed: platt	Thomas Townsend.
Richard Gaunt	

Fol. 28b.

At the shipp. August 30, 1630.

Wheras it appears in the other booke in the other boxx, that there was received Aprill the 29, i630 from Richard Gaunt and James How the som of 46<sup>l</sup> 13 3<sup>d</sup> and put into this chest for the stock of the poors coles lying on the libertys hands thes 2 yeares: it is now thought fitt that more money should be layd out to the same purpose and there was deliuered to Richard Arthur and Christofer Hutchenson ouerseers for the poore the som of 49<sup>l</sup> 3<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> this layd out.

Sixty chauldron of coles at 15 <sup>s</sup> 7 <sup>d</sup> the chalder	...	46 <sup>l</sup> 15 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
for porteredg to the yard at 9 <sup>d</sup> per chalder	...	02 05 0
to the meater	... ..	00 0i 0
to the porters to drinke	... ..	00 00 6
for watching the coles	... ..	00 0j 0
for boat hyre	... ..	00 0j 0
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		49 3 6

present	William Austin	James Heynes
	John Lowin	Ed: Conway
	Ed: Keneday	John Meason
	Ed: platt	Henry Miles
	Richard Arthur	Ralph Johnson
	Thomas Deacon	Christofer Hutchenson
	Rich. Ewer	Thomas Allen.
	Jeremy Crew	

Fol. 29.

The Audit of the poores accompt Richard Arthur, Thomas Man, Christofer Hutchenson and Christofer Joyce, ouerseers for the poore of the liberty of paris garden for the yeare 1630. Audited by Richard Gaunt, Henry Miles and Ralph Johnson. This 26 of Aprill 1631.

Receiptes.

from the old ouerseers	... ..	4 <sup>l</sup> 0 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
In guiftes and legacies	... ..	i9 6 i
of the ouerseeres of the borrough	... ..	8 5 0
at the Church dore	... ..	2 18 6 <sup>ob</sup>

In amerciaments ... ..	0	19	0 <sup>ob</sup>
At the Comunion table ... ..	2	14	3 <sup>ob</sup>
Of the Inhabitants ... ..	3i	16	6 <sup>ob</sup>
In arrerages ... ..	8	14	4
Of ould Roger Jones on a bond in part ... ..	1	12	0
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	75	5	10

payments.

To the pentioners ... ..	17	3	4
To the extraordinary poore ... ..	47	2	4 <sup>ob</sup>
To the poore on St. Thomas day ... ..	4	10	0
To the new ouerseers ... ..	5	0	0
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	73	15	8 <sup>ob</sup>

resting i<sup>l</sup> i0<sup>s</sup> i<sup>d</sup>ob which they brought in,  
and it was put into the chest

remaininge in arrerages ... ..	26 <sup>l</sup>	6 <sup>s</sup>	3 <sup>d</sup>
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The remaynes of the accompt of Richard Gaunt and Thomas Townsend Surveighers of the high way was ... 0<sup>l</sup> 7<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>

The remaines of the accompt of Hillary Handcock the Scavenger was ... .. 0 3 - 3

both	0	10	7
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which i0<sup>s</sup> 7<sup>d</sup> was left in Mr. Westons hands to be spent on the officers of the liberty at som dinner according to their custome. Christofer Hutchenson, Christofer Joyce ouerseers, for the pore and James How constable sould the coles before-mentioned for 49<sup>l</sup> 15<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> by consent March 19<sup>th</sup> 1630 And in their stead march 30, 163i bought againe 84 chaldren more at the charge following.

for 60 chaldron at 13 <sup>l</sup> 15 <sup>s</sup> the skore ... ..	41 <sup>l</sup>	5 <sup>s</sup>	0 <sup>d</sup>
for 20 chaldron at 13 i0 the skore ... ..	i3	10	0
for meatedge ... ..	i	8	0
for lighteredge ... ..	2	2	0
for porteredge ... ..	3	3	0
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	61	8	0

they had for ingraine ... .. 4 chalder.  
So they layd out more than they received  
ii 13<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> which was paid them now out of the chest.

Whereas on the accompt of Mr. Lowen and Mr. Okey for raling the millpound as before is declared there was 20<sup>s</sup> found remaining in Mr. Okeys hand, he now sent it in, and 10<sup>s</sup> thereof is pd : to Richard Yeower for worke don for the liberty and the other 10<sup>s</sup> is put into the chest, Mr. Okey had on acquittance.

William Austin	Tho : Townsend
Jeremy Crew	Ed : platt
Thomas Weston	Rafe Johnson
Christofer Hutchenson	Richard Gaunt
Henry Miles	Christofer Joyce
James How	Thomas Man.

Fol. 29b.

At the Catts, Aprill 26, 1632.

Wheras there was left by M<sup>rs</sup> Dauson longe sence 22<sup>s</sup> as a legacie to on of Jervice his children and they are all dead it was thought fitt to giue the same to the widdow more who kept them while they liued and Edmund platt had it to giue vnto her.

We find this day with the remaines of 33<sup>l</sup> 1<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> ob now brought in by the last ouerseers 106<sup>l</sup> 19<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> in reddy mony in the chest

William Austin	Jeremy Crew
Tho : Weston	Tho : Allen
Christofer Hutchenson	Ed : platt
Rafe Johnson	Henry Miles
Rich : Arthur	Christofer Joyce
Edw : Conway	Richard Ewer
Tho : Townsend	Arthur Lee.

Fol. 30.

At the Cattes, April 26, 1632.

The Audit of the accompt of Christofer Hutchenson, Christofer Joyce, Edmund platt, Thomas Townsend, And Jeremie Crew churchwarden, ouerseers of the poore for the liberty of paris garden for the yeare i63i past.

Audited by Rafe Johnson and Henry Miles.

receipts.

of the ould ouerseers ...	...	...	...	...	5 <sup>l</sup>	0 <sup>s</sup>	0 <sup>d</sup>
of guifts and Legacies	...	...	...	...	i0	i4	i0
of the ouerseers of the burrough	...	...	...	...	3	5	0
at the Church dore	...	...	...	...	2	9	7
for Amercements	...	...	...	...	0	8	0
at the Comunion table	...	...	...	...	2	8	8 ob
of Tho french toward repayment for a boat bought	...	...	...	...	}	0	3
him by the liberty	...	...	...	...			
of Tho : Browne toward keeping of his child	...	...	...	...	0	5	0



for the Goods of widdow Heasant a pentioner deceased ... ..	12	8	2 ob
of Roger Jones toward payment of 18 <sup>s</sup> behind lent him by the liberty ... ..	0	12	0
for the goods of widdow Grimes a pentioner deceased ... ..	0	6	3
from the inhabitants by Ceasment ... ..	37	2	0
for ould arerages ... ..	14	2	5 ob
of Mr. Crew accompt gifts and Legacies ... ..	9	7	10
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	98	13	2 ob
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## Disbursments.

To the Pentioners ... ..	11	9 <sup>s</sup>	8 <sup>d</sup>
To the new ouerseers ... ..	5	0	0
for putting out the widdow heasents child and other charges for the buriall and administracion	6	17	0
To the extraordinary poore ... ..	39	14	6
By Mr. Crew layd out clothing of poore etc. ...	2	ii	0
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	65	12	2
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remaining in their hands	33	1 <sup>s</sup>	0 <sup>d</sup> ob

which was brought in and put into the chest.

francis Relfe Scavenger brought in 20<sup>s</sup> ouerplus left in Mr. Westons hand to be spent on the liberty. Rich: Arthur and Arthur Lee surveighers of the high way are out of purse 6<sup>s</sup> 7<sup>d</sup> which was p<sup>d</sup> to them out of ye 20<sup>s</sup> of the Scavengers mony in Mr. Westons hand.

## Fol. 30b.

At the Shippe July 20<sup>th</sup> 1632.

Whereas Christofer Auchenson, Christofer Joyce and James How, laid out 61<sup>li</sup> 8<sup>s</sup> 0 as appeers by their accompt Aprill 26, 1631, for coles for the poore at 13<sup>l</sup> 15<sup>s</sup> and 13<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> the skore the same weare sould againe by Ed: platt and Tho: Townsend at about 17<sup>li</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> the skore, which came to 70<sup>l</sup> of the which mony they layd out againe for coles as follows.

for 84 chaldron of Coles at 13 <sup>li</sup> 10 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup> the skore ...	54	0 <sup>s</sup>	0 <sup>d</sup>
for meatage ... ..	1	8	0
for lighterage ... ..	2	2	0
for portorage ... ..	3	3	0
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	60	13	0

So they haue receiued more then they laid out ... 9 7 0  
 which is this present day put into the closet.  
 And there now remains in the yard 84 chaldron  
 And in the chest in money and gould ... .. ii4<sup>l</sup> 6<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>

present	William Austin	Harry Miles
	James Haynes	Ed: Conway
	Tho: phesie	John Lee
	Ralph Johnson	Tho: Townsend
	Edmund plat	Tho: price
	Arthur Lee	Tho: Lander
	Rich: Gaunt.	

Fol. 31.

At the Catts, May 9, 1633.

The accompt of Edmund plat, Tho: Townsend, Arthur Lee and  
 Tho: price, Francis Grove being churchwarden, Ouerseers for  
 the Liberty of paris garden for the poore for the yeare past.  
 Audited, Rich: Gaunt, Ralph Johnson, Rich: Arthur, and  
 Christofer Joyce.

receipts.

of the old ouerseers ... ..	5 <sup>li</sup> 0 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
In gifts and Legacies ... ..	i7 i4 7
from the Borrough ... ..	3 i3 9
at the Church dore ... ..	3 3 5
at the Comunion Table ... ..	2 i9 0
for amersiements ... ..	2 2 6
in Pentioners goods ... ..	i4 0 7
of Arrerages ... ..	7 i 0
of the Inhabitants ... ..	42 8 2
	Som 98 3 0

payments.

to the pentioners ... ..	15 15 4
to the new ouerseers ... ..	5 0 0
for redeeming pentioners goods from pawne they beinge deceased ... ..	4 2 7 <sup>ob</sup>
for clothing the poore ... ..	4 14 9
distributed on St Tho: day ... ..	3 i0 0
for nursing children and to the extraordinary poor	6i 7 5 <sup>ob</sup>
	Som 94 i0 2

remaines 3<sup>l</sup> 12<sup>s</sup> 10<sup>d</sup> which was put into  
the bagg where is now ii7<sup>l</sup> 18<sup>s</sup> 10<sup>d</sup>

The coles whereof account was given July 20, 1632 remaine  
still in the yard.

the ouerseers booke ... .. ii<sup>l</sup> i6<sup>s</sup> 7<sup>d</sup>

Fol. 31b.

17 April 1634.

The Coles that weare in the yard weare sold for three score  
and nine pound fueten shilling. So of this Cole mony is put  
into the chest 66 pound. And John Done hath yet in his hand  
to bring into the chest three pound twelwe shilling and Isack  
Gapper had 3<sup>s</sup> that he laid out of purse all which monies make  
up the full some of ... .. 69 15 00

paid by John Done the 3<sup>l</sup> 12<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup>.

Mr. Weston Brought into the chest ten pound that was the  
Guifte of Mr. William Austin deseased and was giuen to the poore  
by him in his life time.

We paid to Isack Gapper to take Leakes boy fwe pound and  
fwe shilling.

Mr. Weston	Christopher Joyse	} all these weare at this account.
Mr. Lee	James How <sup>1</sup>	
Mr. Hutcheson	John Done	
Mr. Allen	Richard Gaunt	
Mr. Platt	Henry Miles	
Isack Gapper		

There was taken out of the Chest the 21<sup>th</sup> of September 1634  
five pound and giuen to Robert Ostler and Robert Aylwin by  
Richard Gaunt there being present.

Mr. Weston	Isack Gaper
Mr. Hutcheson	Henry Miles
James How	Richard Gaunt
Raphe Johnson	Tho : Prise.

<sup>1</sup> In 1657 the leading copyholders of Paris Garden complained that  
Mr. William Angell, having lately bought the demesne lands, had  
begun to build, and was thus covering a piece of waste or common  
land leading from the Falcon, on the Bankside, to St. George's Fields  
and to the parish of Lambeth. They pointed out what they believed to  
be the evil of this encroachment, and petitioned the Lord Protector to  
stop it. Among the signatories are James How and James Austin.

Fol. 32.

At the Catts the 17<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1634.

The Account of Arthur Lee, Tho : Prise, Isacke Gapper and John Done Mr. Weston Churchwarden being the ouerseers of this liberty.

And was Audited by James How, Henry Miles, Christofer Joyse And Richard Gaunt brought the Audit Account.

Recd : from the old ouerseers	...	...	...	5 <sup>l</sup>	0 <sup>s</sup>	0 <sup>d</sup>
Recd : for guifts and Legacies	...	...	...	16	19	2
at Church Dore	...	...	...	2	13	2
In ameracements	...	...	...	0	13	6
at Communion table	...	...	...	2	7	9
of the Burrough	...	...	...	3	1	3
of the Inhabytants	...	...	...	40	1	6 <sup>ob</sup>
In arerages	...	...	...	4	8	1 <sup>ob</sup>

The som is 75 04 06

Paid to the Pentioners	...	...	...	12	13	4
to the extraordinare pore	...	...	...	61	6	3

The som is 73 19 07

So there is to bring into the Chest ... .. 2 6 11

Paid to Robert Aylwin and Robert Ostler ... .. 2 0 0

Soe of the Cole monies and of this thear is to bring in 3 18 11

Left in arerages ... .. 11 13 9

So there now is to Com into the Chest to be paid by John Done and Isack Gapper ... 2 13 11

for they paid twenty five shilling this day.

The 21<sup>th</sup> of May 1634 Robert Aylwin had delivered vnto him 60<sup>l</sup> and it was to buy Coles for the pores vse of this liberty and Richard Gaunt had tow pound to pay for a boat for John Prise water man Robert Allen for the Coles the which monies he is to giue account for agaiue to the liberty. wittnesse these men under writen.

Mr. Weston	Mr. Hutheson
Mr. Loen	Henry Miles
Mr. Lee	Richard Gaunt
Mr. Ailen	Robert Aylwin.

James How had paid him for a hundred five chaldron of Coles 80<sup>l</sup> 15<sup>s</sup> the 17 of June 1634 which Coles be now in the yard and ten pound of this monies was the ten pound Mr. Austin gaue.

Mr. Westonn	Mr. Joyse
Mr. Lee	Mr. George
Mr. Allin	Mr. How
Mr. Mile	Mr. Aylewin
Mr. Conway	Mr. Gaunt.

Fol. 32b.

There was taken out of the Chest the 24 of January 1634  
fueten pound to be giuen to the poore vppon present nesesity by  
reason of the frost and Taken out by

James Haynes	Robert Ostler
Jeremy Crew	Tho: Prise
Tho: Allenn	Robert Aylwin
James How	Tho: Deakon
Arther Lee	Richard Gaunt.

9<sup>th</sup> of Aprill, 1635.

Paid by James How for Isack Gapper of the monies that John  
Done and he were out of purse the last yeare one pound one  
shilling and ten pence halpence and John Done hath as much  
more to pay.

Fol. 33.

At the Catts the 9<sup>th</sup> Aprill, 1635.

The Account of Isack Gapper, John Done, Robert Ostler, Robert  
Aylwin and Mr. Weston Churchwarden being Overseers for  
this liberty And was Audited by Henry Miles, Christopher  
Joyse, Tho: Prisse and Richard Gaunt.

## The Audit Account.

Recd: of the old ouerseers	...	...	...	22 <sup>l</sup>	00 <sup>s</sup>	00 <sup>d</sup>
Recd: of guiftes and legacies	...	...	...	16	16	00
Recd: of the Burrogh	...	...	...	03	03	09
Recd: at church dore	...	...	...	01	11	05
Recd: in ameracements	...	...	...	01	12	08
Recd: at Communion table	...	...	...	02	07	10
Recd: in Arearages	...	...	...	04	05	06
Recd: of the Inhabitants	...	...	...	35	03	04
				<u>87</u>	<u>00</u>	<u>06</u>

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Paid to Pentioners	...	...	...	...	14	15	04
Paid to the Extraordinaire	...	...	...	...	79	02	01 ob
So ther is put into the chest of the Cole monies							
this yeare the some of	...	...	...	...	81	05	00

Mr. Weston	Mr. Miles
Mr. Crew	Mr. Lee
Mr. Haynes	Mr. John Lee
Mr. Aylwin	Tho: Townsend
Mr. Deakon	Richard Gaunt.

At the Catts this 26<sup>th</sup> October, 1635.

Paid into the poares yeare by Hillary Hancock and William Stallard Ouerseers i05 Chaulder of Coales with Ingraine at seuerall prises and mounting to the some of ... ..	} 85 <sup>l</sup> 10 <sup>s</sup> 7 <sup>½</sup>
with meatedge lytredge and portredge which monie was paid vnto Jeames How out of the Cest in the presents of vs heervnder written ...	
} allowed him for Eight Gould ii <sup>s</sup> .	

Mr. Jeremy Crew	Thomas Deacon
Jeames Haines	Edward Conway
Thomas Allin	John Lee
Jeames How	Henry Myles
Raphe Johnson	Hillary Hancocke.

Fol. 34.

The accompte of Thomas Allin, Artheur Lee, Hillary Hancock,  
William Stallard, overseers for the poore of the Lybertie of ould  
Parish garden.

In primis. Rec: of the ould ouerseers	...	...	...	4	i4	4
Rec: of Legasies and gifts	...	...	...	25	9	i0
Rec: of the Overseers of the Borough	...	...	...	3	i0	0
Rec: at Church doare	...	...	...	i	ii	i¼
Rec: at Comunion Table	...	...	...	3	0	7
Rec: of the Inhabitants	...	...	...	17	3	ii½
Rec: in Arrearages	...	...	...	ii	6	9
Rec: for the goods of goodwife Thomas	...	...	...	i0	0	0

Some is	96	i6	6¾
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In primis pd: the penconers	...	...	...	i4	6	0
Pd: the extraordinary poore	...	...	...	67	3	9½
Pd: to Ballance this accompte	...	...	...	15	6	9¼
				96	i6	6¾

The Serveyer Mr. Kenneday and Mr. Whynard brought in their accompt and nothing found due	}	0	0	0
Jeames Daves Scavenger brought in his accompte and was found overplus ... ..		i	3	0
Pd: out of the monies of Jeames Daves to Richard Gaunte for making y <sup>e</sup> overseers booke 2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup> and spent at the meeting 3 <sup>s</sup> 11 <sup>d</sup> and so Remanes in Jeames Hanes his handes ... ..	}	0	i6	-
Mr. Jeremy Crew		Henry Miles		
Mr. Thomas Allin	Thomas Deacon			
Mr. Jeames How	Thomas Johnson			
Jeames Haines	ffrancis Roafe			
Hillary Hancock	William Stallarde.			

Fol. 34b.

Thomas Johnson Reed : out of the Chest ten pound the 30<sup>th</sup> of August 1636, for the vse of the poore.

Tho Allen	Thomas Deakon
James How	Henry Miles
James Haynes	ffrances Rofe.
Raphe Johnson	

Thomas Johnson Reed : more out of the Chest ten pound the 16<sup>th</sup> of September 1636.

Thomas Allen	Thomas Deakon
James How	Richard Gaunt.
Hillare Hancock	

The same day was chosen Richard Gaunt and Thomas Deakon ouerseers for the visited howses and the 16<sup>th</sup> of September 1636 Thomas Deacon Reed : out of the Chest ten pound toward the Rest of the said Howses.

Sould by Thomas Alline and Compar in desember i635 i05 chaldron of Coalles that were laid in by William Stallard and Hillerie Handcock ouerseers for the year being to the som being ... .. 09<sup>s</sup> 00<sup>s</sup> 00<sup>d</sup>

the said monyes were laid outt by Antonie Ashfeild and thomas Jonsonn and 105 chaldron of Coalles cost all Charges ... ..

there was a Elluen poundes thirten shillinges and nin-pence profitt as apereth abou, which som was paid to Thomas decon for the Relif of the of the vissited howsses ... ..

Richard Gaunt his partner.

Fol. 35.

Taken out of the Chest this ob of Januarie }  
 1636 the some of tenn poundes and deliuered to } 10<sup>l</sup> : 00<sup>s</sup> : 00<sup>d</sup>  
 Thomas Decon for the vissited howsses ... }

Taken out and paid to Thomas Alline that bee }  
 laid out one Saint Thomas Day forty shilling } 02 : 00 : 00  
 which was deliuered to Mr. Thomas Jonsonn ... }

Jeremy Crew—presen vpon the deliuiere  
 \_\_\_\_\_ of there monyes about

Thomas Alline.  
 Jeames How  
 Rafe Johnson  
 Thomas Decon  
 Thomas Johnsonn.

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The account of Anthony Ashfield and Thomas Johnson ouerseers  
 brought in ther account one the 15<sup>th</sup> of April 1637 It was  
 Audited by Henry Miles Hillare Hancock Raphe Johnson and  
 Richard Gaunt.

The Coles wear not Sould this yeare but are in the yard as yett.  
 The account was as ffolloweth.

Recd : of the old ouerseers ... ..	31	14	0
Recd : of guiftes and Legacies ... ..	32	8	3ob
Recd : of the Burrough ... ..	3	3	9
Recd : at Church Dore ... ..	7	14	2
Recd : at Comunion Table ... ..	3	11	4ob
Recd : of the Inhabytants ... ..	35	5	11
Recd : of old areare ... ..	5	1	6
Recd : in part of monies Lent ... ..	0	14	0
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	119	13	2

Dissembursed.

Paid to the pentioners ... ..	16	2	0
Paid to the extraordinare ... ..	90	11	2
Remaine In hand to be deliuered ... ..	12	12	0

And Thomas Johnson hath it.

The Scauengers brought in 15<sup>s</sup> which was dissembursed at the  
 next meeting at Mr Allens Thomas fflowell frances peniall.

Hillare Hancocke and William Stollerd Serwayers weare out of  
 purse 5<sup>s</sup> and 6<sup>d</sup>.

This yeare 1636 was Taken out of the chest and distributed to  
 the visited poore three skore and a leauen pound.



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Taken out of the chest the 21<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1637 the Some of eight pound seauenteen shilling and 10<sup>d</sup>.

And it was giuen to Mr. Arther Lee and Edward Conway frances Rolfe and James Dauis ouerseers for the poore.

And this 21<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1637 there remaines in the chest Thirte poundes present at this meeting.

Mr. William Georg	James Haynes
Mr. Arther Lee	James How
Gappe Johnson	Henry Miles
Thomas Deackon	Thomas Jorise
Thomas Allen	Richard Gaunt.

## Fol. 36b.

Wheareas in June 1638 theare was Laid into the Cole yarde by James Howe a hundred and fwe chaldorne of Coles which Coles Cost in the yard 89<sup>l</sup> 12<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> And They weare sold to James How for 97<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> which mony was put into the chest the 3<sup>th</sup> day of November 1638 being present

Mr. Arther Lee	Mr. How
Mr. Allenn	Edward Conway
Mr. Ostler	Thomas Townsend
John Lee	Thomas Prise
Thomas Johnson	Thomas fflowell
Richard Gaunt.	

And at the same meeting thear was put into the Chest five pound six shilling by James How that he receued of the Landlords of them that weare visited according a decree from the Lords of the Counsell. And Mr. Allenn put into the Chest seauenteen shilling that he had receued in the same manner.

And then the bonds that weare taken for the visited weare put into Chest.

The 5<sup>th</sup> day of January 1638 the Ouerseers Philip Graues and Thomas fflowell had out of the Chest ten pound at Janes Howse Being present

James Howe, Arther Lee, Robert Ostler, Richard Gaunt, Thomas Townsend, Thomas Johnson.

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1638.

The account of James How churchwarden and Robert Ostler, Thomas Johnson, Philip Graues and Thomas fflowell was as followes.

Theare was Recd : for all dulies	...	...	...	83	9	7ob
There was paid to the pentioners						
The Extraordinaire pore	...	...	...	88	17	3
So that the libertie was out of purse this yeare	...			5	7	9ob

Being present this 2<sup>th</sup> of May 1639.

Thomas Alleyn	James How
Arther Lee	Thomas Townsend
Edward Conway	Raphe Johnson
Richard Gaunt	William Smith
Thomas Deackon	Thomas Johnson
frances Rolfe	James Daus.

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June the 8<sup>th</sup> 1639 at a meeting at James Hows there was put into the Cole yard by the apoyntment of Thomas Allen, Thomas Townsend, Robert Aylwin, Thomas Griffes, Thomas Terre churchwarden and ouerseers one hundred fwe chaldorne of coles all charges payd came to ... .. 93<sup>l</sup> 9<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> for the which Coles James How hath recd : the full some the day and year abou writen.

Present	Mr Arthur Lee	Edward Conway
	Thomas Allen	Thomas Townsend
	Richard Arther	Richard Gaunt.
	James How	

The 25 of Aprill 1640 James How who bought the Coles gaue in the mony for them and the profit the Coles cost vs out of the purse ... .. 93<sup>l</sup> 9<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>

The profit was ... .. 4 13 9  
 which moni is in the Chest the 93 9 6 is in one bagg that is sealed vp.

the 4<sup>l</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 9 is put into a Lether bagg with other mony.

James How Layd into the Cole yard	47	Chaldron of Coles
Cost...	...	38 1 0
the metage	...	0 15 8
Litridg	...	1 13 6
Portridg	...	1 15 3
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		42 5 5

This mony was payd to James How by Thomas Allen for the present. And the 15<sup>th</sup> of September 1640 He was payd hime his mony agayne.

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Being then present Arther Lee, James How, Raph Johnson, Richard Ewer, Thomas Townsend, Thomas Mann, Thomas Prise, Richard Gaunt.

The Coles are now remaying in the Cole yard but now sold this 4<sup>th</sup> May 1641.

The 47 Chaldron of Coles that Thomas Allen and Richard Gaunt, Richard Arther sould they sould them for the some of ... .. 51<sup>l</sup> 14<sup>s</sup> 00<sup>d</sup>

And out of this mony ffrances Peneall had eight pound with a Bastard Child the rest of the mony is in a Purse in the Chest.

And Richard Arther, Richard Gaunt, ffrances Peneall and Robert Browne brought in to the Chest ... .. 18<sup>l</sup> 7<sup>s</sup> 9<sup>d</sup>  
 and out of it the old ouerseers had... .. 1 16 9  
 so there is in the bagge of that mony ... .. 16 11 0

the 17<sup>th</sup> of July.

The 17<sup>th</sup> of July 1641 ther was a meeting at James Hows and ther was put into the Cole yard by the apointment of Richard Drure, Thomas Price, ffrancis Peneall, Robert Meredith, Joseph Lee Churchwarden and ouerseers for the fower score Chaldron and thre saks of Coles all charges paide Came to ... 82<sup>l</sup> 0<sup>s</sup> 9<sup>d</sup> for the which Coles James How hath Recd: the full sume the day and yeare aboue written.

Present	Thomas Allin	ffrancis Peniall
	Richard Drure	James Daus
	Richard Arthur	Thomas Torre
	Thomas Deacon	Thomas Jonson
	ffrancis Rolfe.	

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18 Aprill 1642.

The Coles remayne still in the yard vnsold being 80 chaldron 3 satts.

The 11<sup>th</sup> November 1642 there mett at James Howes to deliuer the widdow Meredith for Lease and pole deed that Lay in the Chest in morgage for mony Lent to her husband. then she paid 29 shillings in full for it. present then.

James How	Edward Conway
Thomas Allenn	Richard Arther
ffrances Rolfe	Rapfe Johnson
Richard Gaunt.	

the money payd to Raphe Johnson to account for at Easter next in the poores booke.

On Saint Thomas Day being the 21<sup>th</sup> of December 1642 ther was taken out of the Chest seauen pound 03 10 00 thereof was dissbuted presently on the same day the ouersseers had 03 10 00 more deliuered to them.

Being present at the deliuey of the same at James Howes.

James How	Raphe Johnson
ffraunces Rolfe	Thomas Johnson
Richard Gaunt	Thomas Townsend.

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The eightie Challdron and thre satts of Coles wear sould by the ourseers that Richard Driere, Thomas Price, Robert Meredeth, ffrauncis Peniall and Joseph Lee laid in wear sould the 18 of Januarie 1642, for 88<sup>l</sup> 15<sup>s</sup> Thomas Allin, James How, Thomas Deacon, ffrauncis Roffe, Thomas Jonson, Being then present and this mony is put into the chest.

Raphe John sold the Coles by Consent and gayned  
by them. The some of ... .. 6 14 3

The Cole yard was repared in August 1645 and James How Layd in by Consent one Hundred Challdron of Coles per 17<sup>s</sup> the Challdron and the portridge came to three pound sixteen shilling.

So the whole some of the Coles came to... .. 87 16 0  
The reparing the yard came to ... .. 2 3 9<sup>ob</sup>

James How	Edward Conway
Raphe Johnson	ffraunces Rolfe
Ricardus Gaunt	James Daus.
William Stollard	

Being all present the 14<sup>th</sup> of August 1645 And then did James How receue the money out of the Cole mony and all the reprayshons payd.

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The Coles that weare bought in August 1645 before mentioned weare sold for ... .. 97 10<sup>s</sup> 0  
per 19<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> the Challdron the first of January 1645 and there is sixte pound of this mony put into the Chest and there is more due to bring in by James How ... .. 37 10 0

Present this 14 of Aprill 1646.

James How, Raphe Johnson, Tho : Deakon, ffraunces Rolfe, Edward Conway, Tho : Price, John Knight, Richard Simons, James Davis, Rich : Couper, Tho : Grynder, Rich : Gaunt, Phillip Graves.

The 37<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 00 was payd to James How the 28<sup>th</sup> of June 1646 and put into the Chest in the Leather bagg only there was payd to James How out of it twenty-six shilling and 2d.

Present. Tho : Alleyn, Raph Johnson, ffances Rolfe, John Doue, Richard Simons, Tho : Price, James Daus, Phillip Graves, Richard Gaunt, James How.

There was Layd into the Cole yard the 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1646 one hundred of Coles bare the whole charges doth amount to 79<sup>l</sup> and 12<sup>s</sup> with the metage and the Literidg The porteridg cost more the some of 3<sup>l</sup> 16<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> and the mony was Layd out by Richard Simons and was payd him againe the same day and James How had all his mony 79<sup>l</sup> and 12<sup>s</sup> payd to him the same 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1646.

Present ffances Rolfe, Raphe Johnson, Tho : Price, John Doue, William Douer, Ambrose Browne, Rich : Simons, Rich : Gaunt.

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1646. Recd: in part of these Coles before expressed the some of 7<sup>s</sup> of the wife of James How the 21<sup>th</sup> of December.

Present ffances Rolfe, Tho : Deacon, Phillip Graues, Rich: Simons, Alex Euans, Ambros browne, William Douer, Richard Gaunt.

Recd: more in full for all the Colls this tyme past the 29<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1647 the some of 1<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> and it was put into the bagge of Cole money.

the some being 97 10 00

Present James How, Richard Drure, William Sperlock, Raphe Johnson, Tho: Price, John Done, Rich: Simons, Richard Gaunt.

There was taken out of the Cole money the 15<sup>th</sup> of Nouember 1648 six pound and giuen to the ouerseers whereof the widdow March had one pound of it.

Present.

Edmond Kenedy  
ffances Rolfe  
William Stollard  
Rich: Drure  
Rich: Gaunt

Robert Aylwin  
James How  
Will: Douer  
Tho: fflowell.

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Layd into the Cole yard the 12 <sup>th</sup> of June 1649 one hundred chaldron of Coles bare comes to	...	95 <sup>l</sup>	05 <sup>s</sup>	00 <sup>d</sup>
Meatage Came to	...	01	13	4
Lyteridg came to	...	02	10	00
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		99	08	04
		<hr/>		
for Porteridg came to	...	03	15	00

The some is 103 03 04  
per 01 the chaldron

These Coles weare Layd in by William Douer, from the Ship  
and Elias Garman being chosen.  
for that vse for the poore.

Present at this Meting the 12 of June 1649.

Raphe Johnson	Tho: Jesope
Tho: Johnson	Anthony Lillwaule
Robert Meredith	William Douer
John Knight	Elias Garman
Rich: Gaunt.	

Receued out of the Chist the 26 of October 1649 the Sum of  
twenty fyue pound a leuen shillens: and is for one part of the  
purches of Hesfild farme in the counte of Cent neere Maidstone,  
and is for the youse of the poore of the libertey of old paris garden:  
and to haue their part according to the deuisonn of the parish  
rent and fine and is deliuered to Mr. William Powell Church-  
warden for the yous abou written.

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at the present.

Mr. William Powell churchwarden

Mr. Jeames How	Mr. Lillwall ouerseere poore
Mr. Edman Kenede	Thomas Jesup ouerseere
Mr. Thomas Alwinn	William Douer
Mr. John Knight	Mr. Thomas Johnson.

The hundred Chaldron of Coles that weare bought by William  
Douer and Elias Garman the 12 of June 1649 weare sould to

Thomas Guy,<sup>1</sup> all Charges borne and the rent payd the profit was gayned by them came to six pound fueteen shilling and tow pence they wear sould the 20<sup>th</sup> of March 1649 and the mony was put into the Chest in tow Bagges. the 29<sup>th</sup> of March 1650.

Present	William Powell	Edmond Kenedy
	James How	Elias Garman
	Richard Arther	Anthony Lillwaull
	William Douer	Tho: Johnson
	Tho: Jessop	Richard Gaunt.

And the same day Mr. William Powell brought in a bill to receue twenty three pound of the Church wardens the fourteenth day of August next coming for the mony that was Layd out about hestfeild farme being one part. And the rest of the ouerplus mony that he receued being 51<sup>s</sup>.

The same day Robert Cole and Thomas Hillierd had out of the Chest ten pound a leuen shilling.

## Fol. 41b.

June the first, 1650.

Lay into the Coll yard at the bull<sup>2</sup> for the yues of the poore on hundred children of Colles bare at ninteen pound twelwe shillins six pence.

a Cord which comes to	...	...	...	...	93 <sup>l</sup>	09 <sup>s</sup>	1 <sup>d</sup>
for meatige	...	...	...	...	01	13	4
for literige	...	...	...	...	02	10	0
for porteridge...	...	...	...	...	03	15	0

the full sum is 101<sup>l</sup> 07<sup>s</sup> 05<sup>d</sup>

these Coles ware laid in by Elias Garman and William Douer being chosen for that yoes for the poore.

<sup>1</sup> Thomas Guy, described in the *Dictionary of National Biography* as lighterman and coalmonger, also as citizen and carpenter, was father of the founder of Guy's Hospital, and about 1644, resided at Pritchard's Alley, Fair Street, Horselydown, Southwark, where the future philanthropist was born. He died young, leaving his widow with three children. She returned to her native place, Tamworth, where she married again.

<sup>2</sup> The Bull refers to Bull Wharf, probably by the still existing Bull stairs, approached from Upper Ground Street.

Present at this meeting June the first, 1650.

James How	Phillip Grafes
francis Rolfe	William stollard
Richard After	Elies Garman
William Douer.	

Thees Coles that weare Layd in by Elias Garman and William Douer weare sold to James How for the same price they wear bought ... .. 101<sup>l</sup> 07<sup>s</sup> 05<sup>d</sup> and the money is in the Chest put in the 12 day of Aprill, 1651.

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A hundred Chaldron of Coles bought the 3 <sup>th</sup> of June and Layd into the Cole yarde which cost in all ... ..	98 <sup>l</sup> 6 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
with Literidg and metage all payd.	
The porteridg ... ..	3 15 0
	102 1 0

Present	James How	Edward Conway
	Edmond Kenedy	Elias Garman
	Phillip Graues	Anthony Lillwaule
	John Knight	Gaius Barrat
	Thomas Johnson	Tho: Hillierd
	Richard Gaunt.	

Payd to James How the day abouesayd.

Thees Coles aboue mentioned weare Sold to James How in februarie 1651 for 120 <sup>l</sup> . So there was gayned by them	17 <sup>l</sup> 19 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
out of which mony was payd for the coleyard rent ...	2 <sup>l</sup> 0 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
for Mr. Knights and Mr. Lillwauls Charges...	0 8 7
more Layd out for placing young rimes and wellches	
girle ... ..	5 10 0
Taylor had with the boye ... ..	3 10 0
and John Haynes had with the girle...	2 0 0
So there remaynes good of this mony ... ..	10 00 05

Bought by John Knight and Anthony Lillwaule the 4<sup>th</sup> of May, 1652.

A hundred Chaldorne of Coles bare cost in all ...	94 00 00
deliuered at the bull wharfe.	
more payd to the porters for carring of them in ...	3 15 0
payd to John Knight and Antho: Lillwaule for expence	0 7 5
	98 2 5



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Present at this meeting the 25 of May 1652.

William Powell	James How	Robert Browne
Tho: Johnson	John Knight	Richard Gaunt.

Fol. 42b.

The Coles that weare bought the 4<sup>th</sup> of May 1652 weare Sould by John Knight and Anthony Lillwaule that bought them by apoyntment they cost ... .. 98<sup>l</sup> 02 05 and they sould them to Mr. How and gayned by them 21 00 00 and was all brought to the Chest the 20<sup>th</sup> of December 1652 ; and out of this mony of the 21<sup>l</sup> was payd to goodman Stollard the rent of the Cole yarde being ... .. 02<sup>l</sup> and three pound more taken out for Mr. Smith's gift.

Present	Mr. Powell	Tho: Price
	James How	Anthony Lillwaule
	Tho: Allen	John Knight
	Raphe Johnson	Tho: Johnson
	Robert Browne	Rich: Gaunt.

So there remaynes of the 21<sup>l</sup> but—————16<sup>l</sup>

Bought by Giles Coxx, Daniel Jarman y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1655  
an hundred chaldron of Coales bare

deliuered at bul wharfe	... ..	£102 : 03 : 04
for y <sup>e</sup> porters carrying them in	... ..	£008 : 15 : 00
Pd: to Giles Cox & Daniel Jarman expences	... ..	£000 : 07 : 07
		In all £106 : 05 : 11

There was present at this meeting

James How	Alexander Evans
William Powel	Richard Symons
John Knight	Daniel Jarman.

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April 23<sup>th</sup> 1656.

The Coales bought y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1655 by Daniel Jarman and Giles Coxx were sould by them to Mr. James How for ... .. £118 : 5 : 11  
There was gained by these Coles ... .. £012 : - : -  
and There was brought into y<sup>e</sup> Chest which was putt into one bagg with a note of it wee } £100 : - : -  
took it by concent ... .. }

Pd: out of this mony to Mr. How for soe much lent by him to putt G. Marshs daughter to apprentice ... ..	} £003 : - : -
Left in y <sup>e</sup> Churchwardens hands to put G. Chandlers daughter apprentice to Jn <sup>o</sup> Chandler ... ..	} £003 : - : -
left out to lend to y <sup>e</sup> vestry till y <sup>e</sup> first Receipt of monies of y <sup>e</sup> Churches reparacon ...	} £010 : - : -
put more into the chest of y <sup>e</sup> some mony into y <sup>e</sup> bagg where Mr. Hamonds gift mony for Coles is ... ..	} £002 : - : -

There was present at this meeting

Mr. James Austen	Alexander Evans
James How	John Knight
William Sherlocke	Giles Cox
Richard Symons	Daniel Taylor
Thomas Price	Daniel Jarman.

The keyes of the Chest are in the custody of James How, Thomas Price, and Richard Symons.

Richard Symons {  
Daniel Tayler { entrusted to by Coles for ye poore  
for this yeare ensuing.

Fol. 43b.

June 9 <sup>th</sup> 1656. Bought by Richard Symons and Daniel Taylor an hundred Chaldron of Coles bare measure deliuered at Bull Wharfe ...	} £114 : 05 : 00
for y <sup>e</sup> porters carrying them in ... ..	£003 : 15 : 00
pd. for other charges ... ..	£000 : 07 : 00

There was present at this meeting £118 : 07 : 00

James How	Richard Symons
Ralph Johnson	John Knight
Thomas Johnson	Daniel Taylor
Daniel Jarman.	

April y<sup>e</sup> 9th, 1658, y<sup>e</sup> Coales Bought by Rich : Symons and Daniel Taylor aboue mencioned were sould by them to Mr. James How for £110 : 00 : 00

This money was disposed of as followeth.

June 7 <sup>th</sup> 1658 laid out by y <sup>e</sup> said Richard Symons and Daniel Taylor for 100						
Chaldron of Coales	...	...	...	...	...	£090 : 10 : 00
metage	...	...	...	...	...	£001 : 15 : 00
literatedge	...	...	...	...	...	£005 : 00 : 00
porteredge	...	...	...	...	...	£003 : 15 : 00
Repaires of y <sup>e</sup> yard	...	...	...	...	...	£001 : 02 : 09
Abraham Smyth	} pd: y <sup>e</sup> remainder to y <sup>e</sup> Collectors of y <sup>e</sup> poore	...	...	...	...	£003 : 17 : 03
James Browne		} pd: for 2 years rent to y <sup>e</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup> Marche:	...	...	...	£004 : 00 : 00
						<u>£110 : 00 : 00</u>

There was present at this meeting

James How	Richard Symons
William Powel	Robert Browne
Griffeth Kent	Joseph Lee
John Shorter	John Knight
Ralph Johnson	Abraham Smyth
James Browne	Daniel Jarman.

The keys of the Chest are in y<sup>e</sup> Custody of James How, Joseph Lee, John Knight.

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November 15<sup>th</sup> 1658 deliuered more to y<sup>e</sup> Colles J. Browne and Alex: Smyth  
out of y<sup>e</sup> Chest ... .. £02 : 00 : 00

December y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1660 y<sup>e</sup> Coales bought by Richard Symons and Daniel Taylor y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> June 1658 were sould to Mr. Blith at Charing crosse for y<sup>e</sup> sum of one hundred poundes by James How, Richard Symons and John Knight.

which said money reed: y<sup>e</sup> said 20 December was put into the Chest y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> of December in y<sup>e</sup> presence of

James How	Richard Symons	John Knight
Thomas Hillard	Thomas Steed	Edmund Gregory.
William Butler	Daniel Jarman	

At y <sup>e</sup> same tyme there was payd for 2 yeares rent for y <sup>e</sup> yard	... ..	} £04 : 00 : 00
Alsoe paid Georg Sterry to buy cloathes for John Tonts child	... ..	} £01 : 00 : 00

April 9<sup>th</sup> 1661. Bought by Edmund Gregory and Daniel Jarman  
 an hundred and five Chaldron of coales deliuered at bull  
 warfe at 15<sup>l</sup> : 15<sup>s</sup> : per score ... .. £78 : 15 : 0  
 literedge ... .. £05 : 05 : 00  
 metage ... .. £01 : 15 : 00  
 Porteredge ... .. £03 : 18 : 09  
 for other charges about y<sup>e</sup> yard etc. ... .. £00 : 06 : i0

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£90 : 00 : 07

There was present at this meeting

James How	John Knight
Ralph Johnson	Thomas Steed
Richard Symons	Edmund Gregory
Daniel Jarman.	

Fol. 44b.

Att a meeting of seuerall of the Inhabitants and officers at y<sup>e</sup> Coale, y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> day of Aprill 1662 it was agreed by us whose names are vnder written to returne these following to y<sup>e</sup> high Constable according to a warrant vs directed from y<sup>e</sup> said High Constable dated the 28<sup>th</sup> of March 1662 to be put in forme and presented at y<sup>e</sup> next generall quarterly sessions for y<sup>e</sup> offences following.

Robert Barnett	John Busey
John Rogers	Henry ffox
Miles Whitehed	Georg Stagge.

These following refuse to pay their rates assessed to the highways.

Thomas Taylor alias Cabbage  
 William Barber  
 Richard Brookes  
 William Burknall  
 Christopher Hussey  
 John Sherwood  
 John Richardson

for entertaining an Inmate

frances Jones widow for entertaining William Castle and his wife for y<sup>e</sup> space of five months.

deuided houses.

William Smith, deuiding an house one month.

John frith deuiding an house and continuing it five months.

James How	John Dyar
Richard Symons	John Knight

Griffeth Kent  
 John Shorter<sup>1</sup>  
 Jeremiah How  
 James Barnard  
 Ralph Johnson  
 Richard place

Edmund Gregory  
 Jonn Seamor  
 John Lee  
 Daniel Jarman  
 Georg Hollowell.

## Fol. 45.

The Coales bought by Edmund Gregory and Daniel Jarman the 9<sup>th</sup> of April 1661 wer sould to Mr. James How the — of March 1661 for an hundred pounds  
 so there was gained by this parcell of Coales £09 : 19 : 05  
 this money was put into y<sup>e</sup> chest April 10<sup>th</sup> 1662.

April 10 <sup>th</sup> 1662	Bought of Mr. James How an hundred chaldron of coales bare at 16 <sup>s</sup> per chaldron comes to ... ..	£77 : 17 : 02
pd :	for literedge of y <sup>e</sup> said 100 Chaldron ... ..	£05 : 00 : 00
pd :	for porteredge of y <sup>e</sup> said 100 Chaldron ... ..	£03 : 15 : 00
pd :	for repairing y <sup>e</sup> yards and other charges ... ..	£00 : 11 : 06
		£87 : 03 : 08

There was present at this meeting

James How  
 Richard Symons  
 Edm : Gregory

Dan : Jarman  
 John Shorter  
 Ralp Johnson

<sup>1</sup> This must have been John Shorter who resided on the Bankside, and was, it would appear, a friend of John Bunyan. In partnership with Josiah Child he in 1665 supplied the navy with masts and bowsprits. He became Sheriff of the City of London and eventually Lord Mayor. In his year of office, while riding to open Bartholomew Fair, he refreshed himself, as was the custom, with "a cool tankard of wine, nutmeg and sugar," handed to him by the keeper of Newgate; his horse took fright, and, owing to the sound of the falling lid, or because the metal glittered, gave him a fall from which he died shortly afterwards. He was buried in the Lady Chapel, St. Saviour, the following inscription being put up in his memory:—"Here lies Sir John Shorter Knt. who died Lord Mayor of London 1688." Hatton says that he gave a piece of ground to build a house on for the benefit of Christchurch, and £50 "to be improved." His granddaughter, Catherine Shorter, was wife of Sir Robert and mother of Horace Walpole.

John : Dyar  
 Griffeth Kent  
 Jno : Knight  
 Rich : Price

Rich : Place

December 10 1664 sould to Rich : How<sup>1</sup> y<sup>e</sup> said parcell of Coales  
 for ninety five pounds.

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Saturday the 30<sup>th</sup> of September 1671 theise following present.

William Sherlocke	John Knight
Griffeth Kent	Robert Collins
Edm : Gregory	Rich : Coorbee
Jno : Surman	James Brownne.
Jan : Jarman	

Alderman How (debtor) for y <sup>e</sup> coales mentioned on y <sup>e</sup> other side	
y <sup>e</sup> sum of ninetie five pound ... ..	95 <sup>l</sup> 00 <sup>s</sup> 00 <sup>d</sup>
1669 Bought 84 Chaldron of Coales with litridge, metidge and Portridge cost 84 <sup>l</sup> 15 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup> sould them for 90 <sup>l</sup> Cleared by them ...	} 5 05 00
1670 Bought 84 Chaldron of Coales with litridge, metidge and Portridge Cost 82 <sup>l</sup> 15 0 Sould them for 92 <sup>l</sup> 00 0 Cleared by them...	} 9 05 00
Remaining in his hand	109 10 00

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Creditor.

Paid by Richard How	}	11 <sup>l</sup> 00 <sup>s</sup> 00 <sup>d</sup>
in primis ... ..		
Payd ... ..		05 00 00
Payd to Mr Knight ... ..		20 00 00
Payd to Mr Knight then present Churchwarden ...		40 00 00

<sup>1</sup> Richard How became a person of great local importance, as is shown by the inscription on his monument in St. Saviour's Church, which runs thus:—"Near this place is buried Sir Richard How, knight and alderman and sheriff of the city of London, colonel of the regiment of the Borough of Southwark, and always elected member to serve in the parliament for the said Borough." After the great Southwark fire of 1676 he was one of the commissioners appointed to adjudicate on disputes about property. He served the office of Sheriff in 1678.

82 OVERSEERS' ACCOUNTS OF PARIS GARDEN, 1608—1671.

Payd for a bell	...	...	...	...	...	07	05	00
Payd for the Clapper...	...	...	...	...	...	00	05	00
Payd Mr. Knight	...	...	...	...	...	10	00	00
Payd more in full of this account by R. How	...	...	...	...	...	16	00	00

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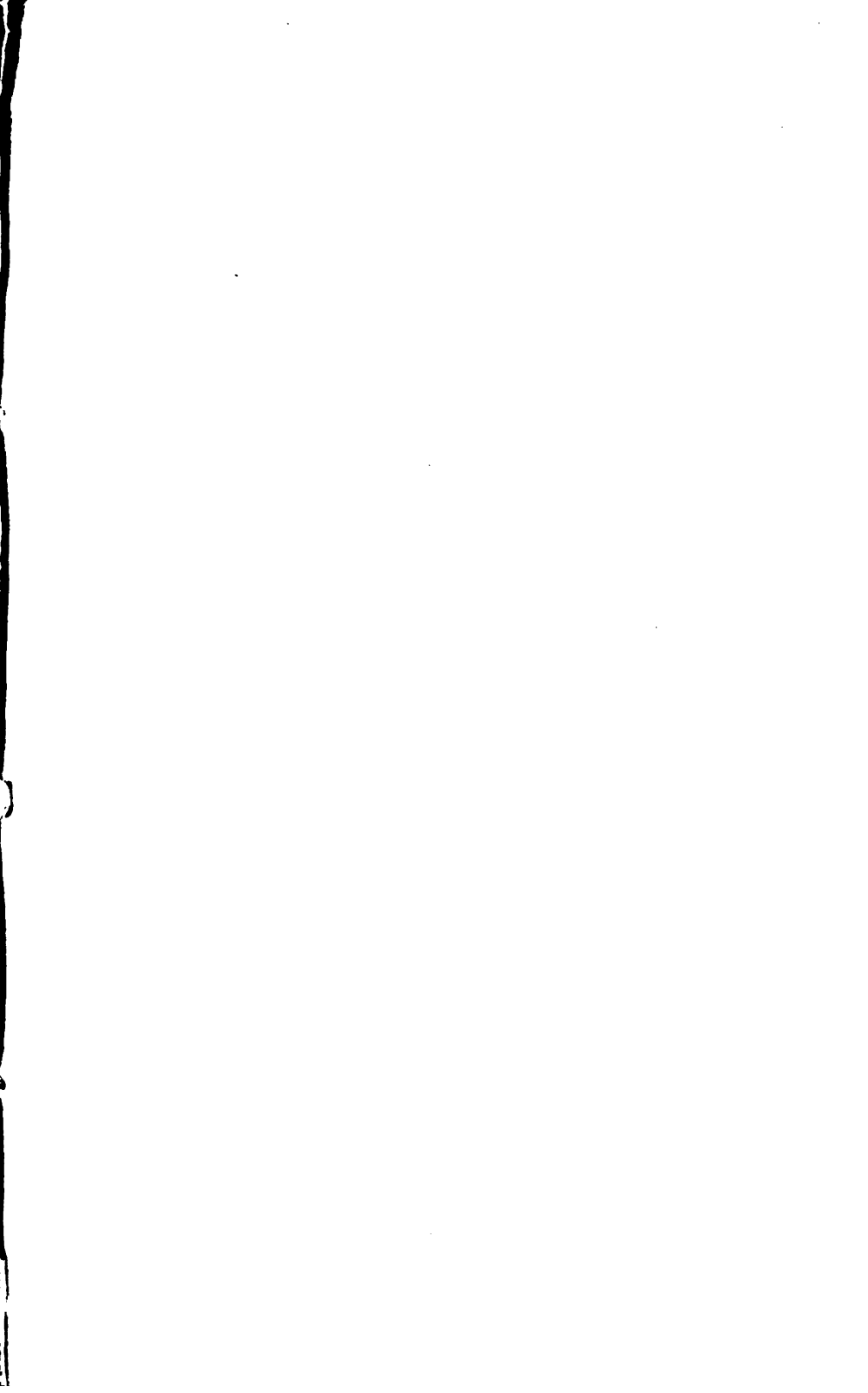
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John Knight	Daniel Jarman
Griffith Kent	Edmond Grigory
William Sherlocke	Nickolas Kokoe
James Browne	Robert Collins.
John Surman	

P<sup>d</sup> at ye same tyme to Mr. Knight churchwarden the remainder of the Poores Stocke amounting to ninty-thre pounds ten shillings.  
John Knight.

the 11<sup>th</sup> October 1617.

the round chast guilt sault—			
is 13 d. 3 quarters at 5 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup> per d.			
Mr. Weston giueth for this salt to the poore	...	4 <sup>l</sup>	0 <sup>s</sup> 0 <sup>d</sup>
2 Gould ringes weighing 13 d <sup>tt</sup> 18 g <sup>rs</sup> at 3 <sup>li</sup> per d.	...	2	01 3
3 spurrialls and 1 duble soveran	...	3	14 0
2 soverans, 1 Crowne and a french crowne...	...	1	15 4
in Currant Gould	...	6	16 6
6 spreadeagle dollers at 2 <sup>s</sup> 9 <sup>d</sup> per peece	...	0	16 6
		19 <sup>l</sup>	3 <sup>s</sup> 7 <sup>d</sup>







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