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Lancashire and Cheshire Record Society

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A LANCASHIRE MISCELLANY

Containing:

The Founding of Bretherton School, 1655.

Lancashire Parsonages, 1662-1825.

The Statutes and Ordinances of Warrington, 1617.

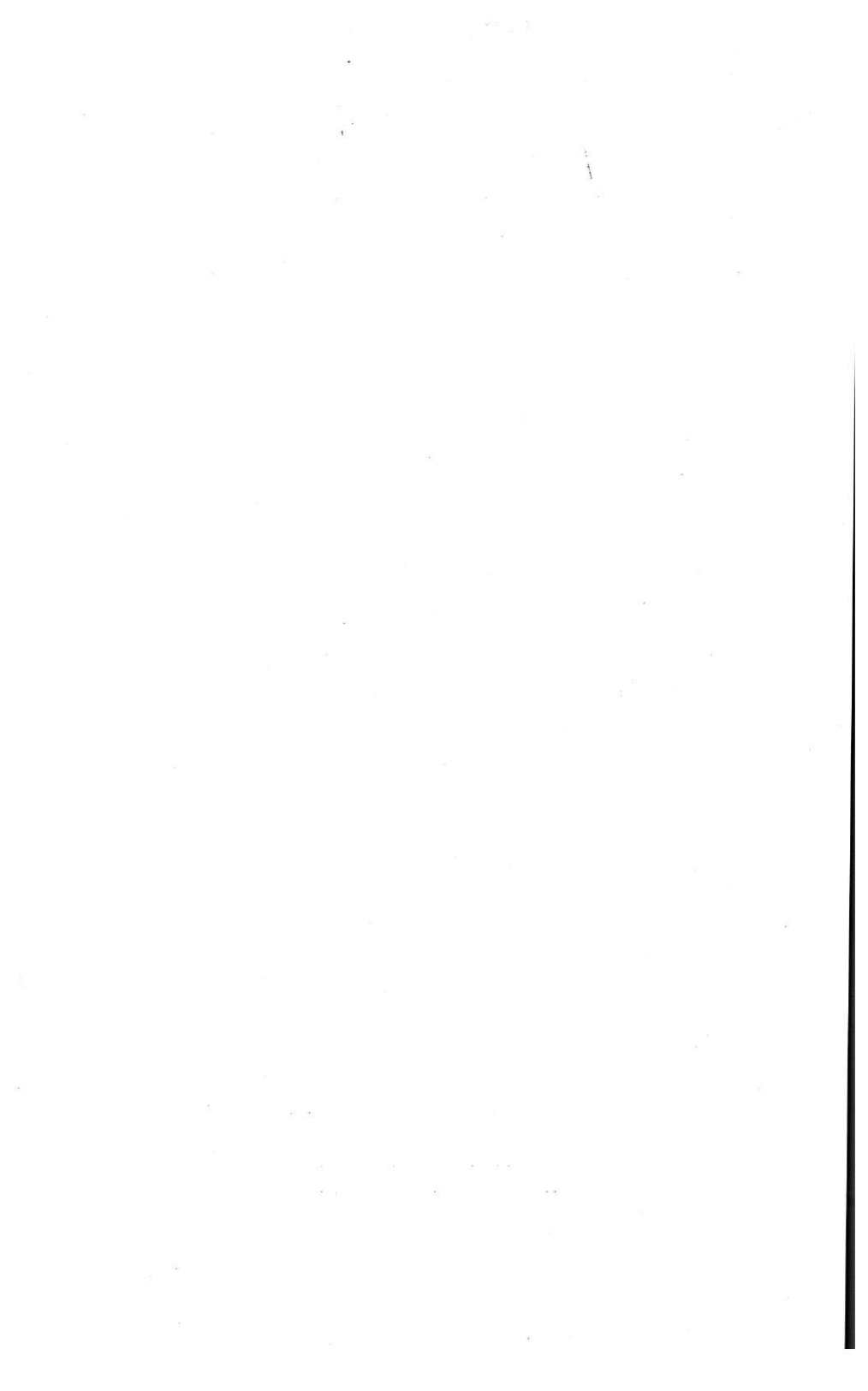
The Order Book of Ormskirk, 1613-1721.

The Will, Inventory and Accounts of Robert Walthew
of Pemberton. (Edited by J. J. Bagley, M.A.).

EDITED BY
R. SHARPE FRANCE, M.A.

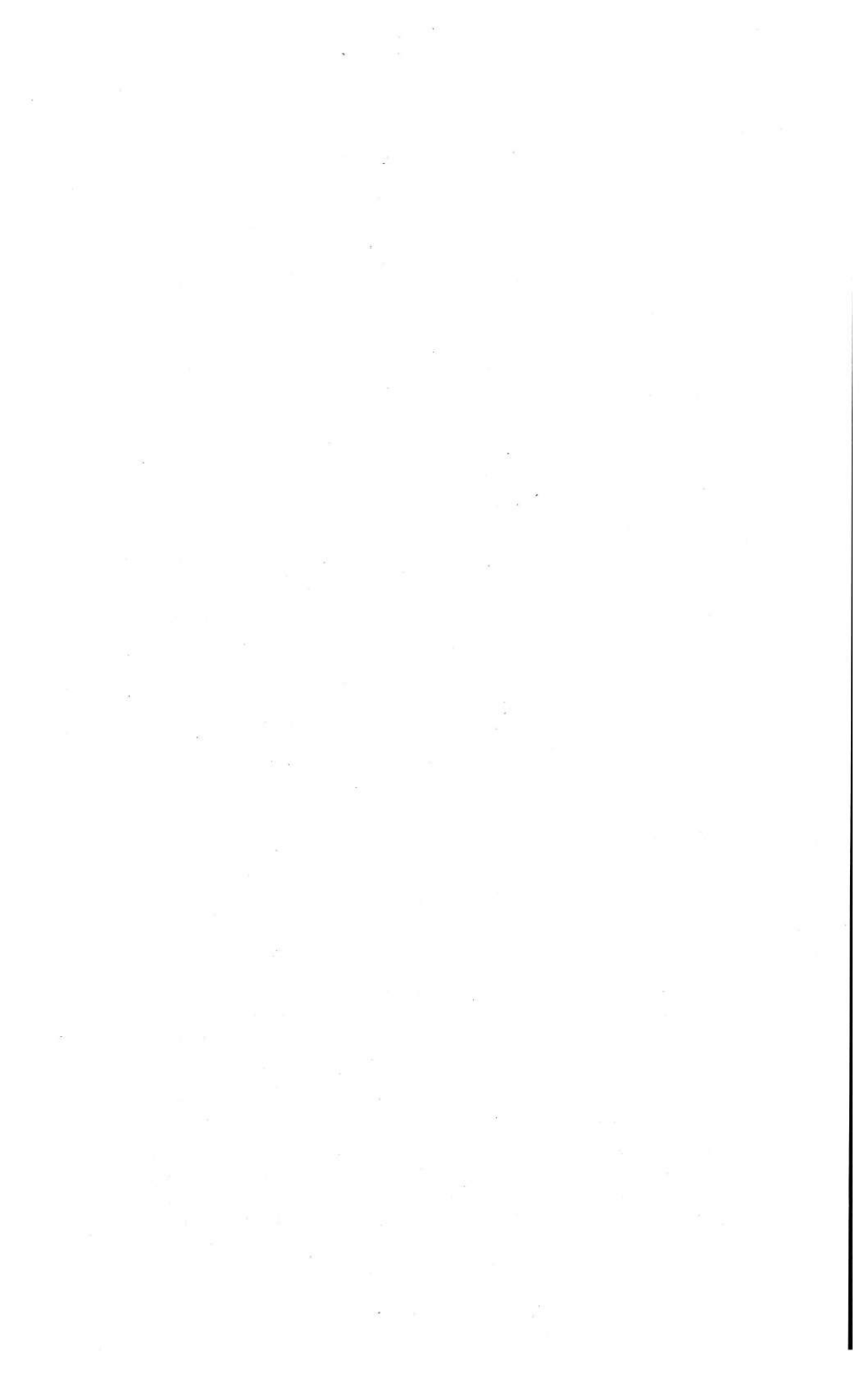
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Mrs. M FIELDEN

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The Founding of Bretherton School

Among the archives of Bretherton School is a calf-bound volume (DDCm 3/6) measuring $12\frac{3}{4}$ inches by $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches and containing sixteen parchment leaves, six of which bear writing. The greater part of this is an account written in 1655 of the founding of the school by Jane Rose of Bretherton, wife of James Fletcher, a London merchant. Unfortunately there is no record of the baptism of Jane, but her father, John Rose, was buried at Croston 19 October 1638. He did not leave a will.

A TRUE DESCRIPTION OR NARRATIVE of the first rysinge or begininge of the Schoole of Bretherton, 1655.

JANE ROSE daughter of John Rose borne in Bretherton at her fathers house standing in the Thorpe Rowe South Easte some Thirtie eight Roods from the place where the Schoole house now standeth beinge of honest and good parentage was by her said father sent to the City of London, where shee livinge in good fame and repute, haveinge beene twice married, was then after married to James Fletcher her third husband, who was borne in Ormskirke, but at that tyme a merchant of London, with whom shee lived in great wealth peace and love, with much plenty and abundance of Earthly substance to a good ould adge ; In whose dayes one John Cliffe of Bretherton beinge in very greate favor with her and knowinge the great love shee bare to her native country, and especially to the Towne and place wherein shee was borne, moved her, beinge then upon occasion at London with her, to give some thinge to the inhabitants of Bretherton towards the buildinge and settinge uppe of a Schoole house there, which said motion was soe pleasinge to her desire and thoughts that before her departure out of this life shee desired her husband to give way that shee might give One hundred pounds for and towards the building

and maintayninge of a Schoole in Bretherton, as alsoe one pound yearely for ever towards the maintayninge and repayinge of a pavement all a longe the said Thorpe Rowe in the said towne (which pavement formerly shee had caused made and after repayred the same upon her owne charge) unto which godly and pious motions made by her, her lovinge and well disposed husband most willingly consented, and thereupon at after her decease sent his letter to the said John Cliffe signifyinge therein what his wiffe had donn, and how hee would make good the same in case the Towne would doe any thinge in it speedily before his decease but not otherwise whereupon the said John Cliffe callinge all the inhabitants and housholders of the said Towne of Bretherton together did in the midst of them all then present openly declare how the said some of money was given and upon what terms they weare to have it, whereupon all the said inhabitants and householders then present, with much cheerefullnes and forwardnes resolved :

THAT the Schoole house should be built upon the Townes charge and by those onely in the Towne that shall subscribe to contribute to the buildinge thereof and such who refuse havinge good estates in the Towne to be debbarred and exempted from the benefit and helpe of the Guifte or some or somes of money conferred upon the said Towne.

THAT Mr. Farrington of Worden be moved that the lands of the Bancke may contribute with the Towne ; And that Mr. Fletchers house be exempted and freed in Taxes and leyes for and concerninge buildinge of the Schoole house.

THAT the Schoole house be built betwixte this and the 29th of September next, and that it shalbe built 11 or 12 yards longe and 16 foote wyde, and to be soe made that it may either now or hereafter be lofted over : And that it shall stand or be sett in the midst of the Towne, at the Corner upon the west end of Richard Smith's Barne, it beinge Judged the most convenient place for such a purpose.

THAT moneyes be laid in the Towne upon such onely as shall engage in the buildinge thereof from tyme to tyme as occasion shall require, by the Assessors of the said Towne, and then after gathered by such who are chosen and named collectors in this worke.

THAT John Cliffe be tresurer both for receivinge and disbursinge moneyes upon all necessary occasions for the buildinge of the Schoole house untill it be finished : Upon which conclusion severall persons voluntarily undertooke particular offices for the better and more speedy carryinge on of the worke, Soe that

the Schoole house seemed to be framed and built all in one day, every man knowinge his particular office which was to be performed with great forwardnes and much diligence : And in regard it was most necessary that Mr. Fletcher should have perfect knowledge of their resolucions herein, as alsoe of their great thankfullnesse towards him Therefore was a writinge drawne at that present by the said John Cliffe unto which all the said householders then present beinge in number 49 put to their hands and subscribed, that the same might with all speed be sent unto him, which said writinge accordinge to the very words thereof for memory sake his here sett downe followinge :

WHEREAS it hath pleased the Lord to move the hart of our deare and welbeloved Frend Mrs. Jane Fletcher late wiffe of Mr. James Fletcher Citizen and Merchant of London, out of her great love to her native country and the good of posterity in future ages to give and bestow upon the Towne of Bretherton in Lancashire wherein shee was borne The sume of One Hundred pounds for and towards the buildinge and maintayninge of a Grammar Schoole in the said Towne of Bretherton besides other somes of moneyes which shee the said Mrs. Fletcher hath in like manner conferred upon the said poore Towne to the greate benefit and good of the inhabitants thereof, all which somes of money her most faithfull and lovinge husband for the full accomplishinge of her desires, is very well pleased to ratifie confirme and make good the same unto the said Towne besydes his willinge mind to augment and advance the said some, And therefore is please to sollicite and stirr upp other good frends to ad thereunto for the greater increase of a larger some ; and further helpe of maintenance for the said Schoole upon Condidion that the severall workes to be performed by us the said Inhabitants be accordingly effected in fitt and convenient tyme by us to be limited and observed : In consideracion whereof wee the inhabitants of the said Towne of Bretherton doe give thanks to the Lord who hath stirred uppe the harts of our good frends to doe soe pious and necessary a worke amongst us, in confirringe such a bounty upon our poore Towne as may never be forgotten by us nor our posterities after us, but shall (as wee have Just cause) wee hope and ours after us keepe the same in perpetuall memory : And that wee may the better shew our thankfullnes and good acceptance of this soe great favor and for the Carryinge on soe good a worke : Wee the said Inhabitants whose names are hereunder written and subscribed doe hereby covenante promise and agree to and with all and every such person and persons as shall undertake the buildinge of the said Schoole house, That wee out executors and assignes

shall and will freely and willingly accordinge to our severall proporcions give pay and deliver to such as shall undertake the said buildinge all and everie such some and somes of money as shalbe from henceforth at any tyme or tymes hereafter charged upon our severall houses and lands for the buildinge and settinge uppe of the said Schoole house and untill the said Schoole house shalbe built and finished which wee resolve and conclude by gods helpe and assistance shalbe built before the 29th of September next : And doe hereby further conclude and unanimously desire That the moneyes given by our good frend and what more by gods providence may be added to it, may be safely kept for a stocke and hereafter laid upon land yf possible for and towards the yearly maintenance of a Schoole maister amongst us : And in Testimony of our true and reall performance hereof wee the Inhabitants of Bretherton aforeasid, have hereunto severally putt and subscribed our hands the 5th day of May in the yeare of our Lord god 1652 :

But noe sooner was the writinge gotten to London, and the said Mr. Fletcher well approved thereof, but two or three unworthy men, who haveinge subscribed to what was donn formerly, and who shewed much zeale and forwardnes at the publicke meetinge did not withstandinge privetly underhand to gett them selves thanks Runn to such gentlemen as weare then entrusted with Mr. Bannester, who beinge then in his minority and Cheefe Lord of above third parte of the Towne endeavored thereby that the Schoole might not be sett uppe but where the said gentlemen pleased, and to that end did they most strongly appose the same, but weare as firmly resisted by Mr. Fletcher's party, who haveinge Orders from the States above, and the Justices of the County to build and sett uppe the Schoole where it was first begun, had in conclusion their desires graunted soe that Mr. Fletcher might then after have sett uppe the Schoole where it was first intended : But seeinge the malice and forwardnes of the opposers to be such resolved to withdraw his guifte and bestow it in another place and upon an other people that better deserved it ; But the said John Cliffe beinge then att London perswaded him still to goe on with his first resolucions and for his encoragment therein engaged freely to bestow soe much land upon him as to sett the School upon and undertooke likewise the managinge and settinge uppe of the said Schoole, soe that the said Mr. Fletcher beinge very ancient might not be troubled any wayes but to deposit the moneyes onely, which accordingly after beinge built and finished to his great content ; havinge cost the said Mr. Fletcher Threescoare and Tenn pound or there about seemed then to have his hart much sett thereupon in soe much that after hee was pleased most bounti-

fully to bestowe Two Hundred and Thirty poundes more, which was then speedily layde out upon land for the maintenance of the said Schoole, and soe thereupon the deeds and Orders for the well regulatinge of the Schoole with other writinges for the Schooles maintenance weare agreed upon sealed and executed for the benefit of succeedinge generacions as by the said deeds Orders and writinges more fully may appeare, which work, thus begunn that it may be still carryed on with faithfullnes and diligence to the great honor of god and good of posterity and the greater enlargment and benefit of the said Schoole, Wee pray the Lord may stirr uppe the harts of others to doe much in theire generacions.

THE NAMES OF SUCH PARSONS Beinge househoulders and livinge in Bretherton who most strongly opposed the settinge uppe of the Schoole was

HUGH BANNESTER
JOHN FARROR SENIOR
RICHARD LEIGH
JOHN HOUGHTON
THOMAS SNART
HENERY WILSON
THOMAS WILSON
JOHN WILDINGE

Any fower or Sixe of these persons families offerringe to send theire Children to the Schoole without permission of the Feofies, May not either now or hereafter have that libertie, without the full consent of all the said Feofies, or the maior parte of them first had and obtayned.

THE DEEDS and writings of the Schoole at present be the Originall deed made by the said John Cliffe to Mr. Fletcher ; The letter of Attorney to John Haydocke for takeing of possession ; The deed of Mr. Fletcher made to the Feofies thereby makeinge the same a free Schoole for the Towne of Bretherton ; The Articles of John Cowpe, Andrew Holden, and John Haworth for the Schoole renewes and their Bond for the performance thereof ; The two ould Copies shewinge whose estate the Schoole lands weare formerly : The two new Copies which shew how the Schoole lands are houlden and setled.

ORDERS made for the Schoole of Bretherton by Mr. James Fletcher Citizen and Merchant of London, And accepted and agreed unto the Seaventh day of February in the yeare of our

Lord god 1654 By William Aspinwall, Hugh Cowper, John Cliffe, Miles Barton, Richard Bannester, Bartholomew Hough, William Croston, Hugh Forshaw, Henery Walton, William Bretherton, Hugh Wilson, Thomas Rose, John Hodges and Thomas Holland, beinge Trusties and Feofies for the said Schoole at their first generall meetinge to be successively from tyme to tyme observed by all such a shalbe anywayes concerned therein whereunto they have unanimously and with full consent subscribed and sett to their hands the day and yeare first above written, which be as follow : viz :

1. AND First it is Ordered That an Annuall meetinge of and by all the Feofies who are or hereafter shalbe intrusted with the Schoole affaires for the Towne of Bretherton be constantly and duly held and observed from yeare to yeare and everie yeare in and upon the Tenth day of Aprill either at Bretherton or Ormskirke as the said Feoffies at such their generall meetinge shall thinke most convenient in order to the next generall meetinge the yeare then next followinge ; And that the said Feofies at such their said generall meetinge, Take care and see that the Orders of the said Schoole be fully and duly from tyme to tyme observed and that care alsoe be taken by some of the said Feofies intrusted by the rest therein, That upon their said generall meetinge they have a Sermon and other fittinge accomodacion for the minister then imployed and Feofies, or soe many of them as shall meete together accordinge to the true intent and meaninge of the donor.

2. ORDERED That when any one Feofie or more belonginge to the said Schoole shall dye and departe this life, That then and in such case the survivinge Feofies take speciall care at their next generall meetinge, That others be putt in and chosen in their Roomes (men of quality and good conscience) by the then survivinge Feofies, the same together with the person or persons names soe chosen then to be forth with entred and Registered amongst the Acts for the Schoole to the intent that the full number of the Feofies may be still continued for the better carryinge on of the Schoole affaires accordinge to the mind and intent of the donor.

3. ORDERED That the Feofies have power and libertie for the tyme to come and hereafter at any generall meetinge to make any other necessary or usefull Acts or Orders for the good of the said Schoole which they in their wisdoms shall find meete and convenient, and whereunto they shall all unanimously consent as to a generall good, soe that the same Acts or orders made by them be not any wayes contrary or repugnant unto these present Acts and Orders now extant and agreed upon, accordinge to the mind true intent and meaninge of the donor.

4. ORDERED That in case the present oportunity then requiringe some necessary things to be donn for the good of the Schoole, which beinge neglected untill the annuall generall meetinge might bringe great detriment and harme to the said Schoole, That in such cases the Feofies havinge notice of the tyme and place doe accordingly from tyme to tyme as often as need shall require meete together then and there to rectifie redresse and amend what they shall find a misse or wantinge : And in case the said Feofies shall not all of them comm and appeare upon notice or warninge given ; That then the same be agitated and carryed on by soe many of the said Feofies as shall soe meete together, And what shalbe soe donne by them the same to be in force untill the next annuall generall meetinge where the same is either to be confirmed or taken off as the nature of the thinge shall require.

5. ORDERED That the Feofies be carefull at all tymes to vindicate maintaine and uphold the rights customs and priviledges of the said Schoole, and that they carefully see that the yearly Rents and renewes thereunto belonginge be constantly and duly paid in and given as the same aught to be, And alsoe that as the survivinge trusties for the Landes in the Forrest of Musbery dye, soe they be truly carefull upon everie such occasion from tyme to tyme as neede shall require to renew their lives, and observe the orders of the Court of Accrington, that soe noe damage or harme may any wayes fall or come upon the said Schoole.

6. ORDERED That a Register Booke be kept for the publicke good of the Schoole, and that the same be putt into the handes or custody of some honest faithfull and well affected person who is to be chosen by the said Feofies, And who shall keepe the same, soe longe and untill the said Feofies shall make choyce of an other to have the keepinge of the same Booke : That the keeper of the said Booke or Register from the Tyme beinge give notice to the rest of the Feofies not knowinge thereof of all publicke meetinges of the Feofies, and be present at the same himselfe ; And that hee fairely engrosse and sett downe at large in the said booke all summe or summes of money which shalbe hereafter given towards the maintenance of the said Schoole, by whom and when it was given, And alsoe the particular Annuall Schoole Rentes with all Entrie moneyes paid for or by the Schollers ; And all other moneyes any wayes reserved or put into the Schoole Stocke ; That the same be particularly and at large sett downe and Registred theirin together alsoe with the name or names of such person or persons into whose handes the same or any parte thereof is putt : And that all disbursements either for repaire of the said Schoole or other needfull uses be alsoe

from tyme to tyme sett downe therein, how and when and for what use or uses the same was soe given spent or laide out ; And further alsoe that at such tymes and seasons yearlye as the Schoole Rents for and towards the maintenance of a Schoole maister shall come in and be paid to all or any of the Feofies, speciall care be taken that the Schoole maister then for the tyme beinge be Imediatly paid forth and out of such the said Schoole Rentes accordingly as the same or soe much thereof shalbe due unto him : And that all and everie such said Schoole maister upon the receipt of such their wages, enter the receipt thereof in the said Register Booke puttinge his hand thereunto with 2 or 3 wittnesses thereunto anexed, which shalbe as an Acquittance or discharge to the Feofies for the payment thereof : For the doeing of all which hereby mencioned, The Feofies or maior parte of them at such their generall meetinge shall yearlye appointe and provide forth and out of such moneyes as shall be soe reserved as aforesaid some fittinge and reasonable allowance to the said Register for the tyme beinge such as in their discretions they shall thinke meete and convenient.

7. ORDERED That noe manner of persons either Schollers of others who shall resort or passe to and from the said Schoole of Bretherton shall att any tyme or tymes hereafter upon any pretence whatsoever, take the libertie or bouldnes to breake downe or abuse the hedges or fences of that one Close or parcell of Land now belonginge to John Cliffe, called John Cliffe his Chappell Yard, or shall breake into any parte thereof, nor make any wayes over or through the said Close or parcell of land, nor any parte thereof, but shall att all tymes hereafter keepe and observe their wayes and passages in the same ancient usuall and comon Highwayes as is and hath beene heretofore used and allowed and not otherwayes accordinge to the true intent and meaninge of the Originall deed graunted and allowed by the said John Cliffe to the Founder thereof.

8. ORDERED That the Schoole maister at all tymes hereafter be Chosen by the Feofies of the said Schoole or the maior parte of them, and that speciall care be taken by them therein, to Choose and entrust into the said Schoole, the best and the ablest man for instruction of youth and Schollers as they can find out ; And that every such said Schoole maister as shall soe hereafter be made Choyce of Give it under his hand in writinge to the Feofies att his first admittance thereinto, That upon any three monethes warninge in case of dislike on either syde, any Sixe Feofies with the consent and knowledge of the rest givinge the said Schoole maister warninge of their dislike of him and that he is intended to stay in the place noe longer ; The said Schoole maister shall accordinge to such agreement under his hand given

provide himselfe within the aforesaid tyme lymited and shall departe thence, the Feofies or Maior parte of them beinge carefull to choose and elect an other in his Roome or place with what convenient speed they can.

9. ORDERED That the Schoole maister att his admittance Engage to see that the Schoole be not any wayes abused by his Schollers or others ; That hee be constant diligent and laborious in his place, enclyned to piety, gravity and temperance ; A promoter of vertue and learninge in those who are committed to his Charge ; That hee mind aswell doinge good in his place and profittinge his Schollers by all good wayes and meanes in learninge and knowledge as of gettinge meanes onely and proffitt to him selfe ; That everie night before hee breake uppe and dissmisse his Schollers he doe constantly pray with and for his said Schollers in such wise as god shall enable him : And it is much to be desired and hereby intended, That the Schoole maister would study and endeavor to spend some litle tyme upon Thursdayes in the after noone in openinge and expoundinge the Scriptures unto the said Schollers thereby endeavoring as much as in him lyeth to make them wise to Salvacion : And that upon every Saturday before his Scollers be dismissed, shall not onely pray with them as at other eveninges, but Catekyse soe many of them as hee in his discretion shall thinke fittest, givinge them strict Commaund to keepe the Lordes day holy and to repaire as many of them as shalbe able to such places where they may here the word of god preached.

10. ORDERED That every particular Child and Scholler at their first entrance onely and admittance into the said Schoole for learninge aswell of Bretherton as other places, doe and shall by them selves alone, or by their parentes or frendes pay and give in to the Feofies or Schoole maister then present the summe of one Shillinge a peece of lawfull English money which shalbe named and accompted Entrance money and which shalbe kept by some of the Feofies or other person intrusted by them in stocke, and so Registered as aforesaid for and towards the repaire of the Schoole and other usefull and necessary charges thereunto any wayes belonginge such as the Feofies or the maior parte of them shall hereafter find meet and convenient, And that the Schoole maister then for the tyme beinge, doe likewise give a particular and true accompt of all such Entrie moneyes given in and received either by him selfe or others to the said Feofies, when hee shalbe thereunto called and required by all or some of them. And that speciall care be had and taken by the Feofies for the repaire of the said Schoole from tyme to tyme accordingly.

11. ORDERED That 4 or 6 Familyes in Bretherton, who have heretofore beene maliciously bent, and stronge agentes and opposers underhand to hinder the beginninge and worke of the Schoole, and the good and pyous intents of the donor for future ages shall not be admitted to send their children unto the said Schoole without the full consent of all the said Feofies or the maior parte of them first had and obtayned, And that noe popish recusantes bringinge uppe their children in poperie and will not suffer their said children to goe to the Church, That such children alsoe be not admitted there Entrance into the Schoole or have continuance therein upon notice given, And every Schoole maister is hereby warned to take speciall care and notice thereof.

12. ORDERED That all Feofies of other Townes and places out of Bretherton for the tyme beinge and whylest they remaine Feofies but noe longer be admitted to have their owne children participate of all freedoms in the said Schoole, And that all and every other person or persons whatsoever of other adiacent Townes whether neare or far of shall att all tymes hereafter quarterly or by the weeke pay and give in unto the said Schoole maister then neinge full and due wages for teachinge and instructinge of their said children, such as whereunto the said Schoole maister and they shall agree and the Feofies shall thinke meet and convenient.

13. ORDERED That any Scholler or boyes whomsoever cominge to the said Schoole and carryinge him or themselves disorderly and wickedly, by swearinge cursinge or the like, to the ill example of others, or shall hereafter breake glasse windowes or endeavor to deface or doe harme unto the said Schoole such Scholler or boyes upon due prooffe had against them, or complaint of the Schoole maister, shall forth with by and with any Sixe of the said Feofies be expelled forth and out of the said Schoole, and shall not be admitted into the said Schoole againe untill full satisfaction be first made and given by the parentes or governors of such child or children, Scholler or boyes whomsoever to the said Feofies with full promise never to doe the like againe.

William Aspinwall

Hughe Cooper

Jo : Cliffe

Myles Barton

Rich : Bannester

Bartho : Hough

William Croston

Henry Walton

Hugh Forthe

John Hodges

William Bretherton

Hughe Wilson his Marke ×

Thomas Holland

Thomas Rose

JAMES FLETCHER Citizen and Merchant of London and founder of the Schoole in Bretherton, Consideringe within himself That there was noe meanes reserved to pay the Charges of the Sermon and Feast, but what should arise out of Entrance money onely, which was likely to butt litle to carry on the Charge thereof, was pleased therefore by his last will and Testament to give Twenty poundes of Money, that the benefitt thereof might yearely and every yeare be employed by the Feofies of the said Schoole, for and towards the Charge of the said Sermon and feast, and to that use and purpose onely.

JAMES FLETCHER Citizen and Merchant of London beinge desired by Jane Fletcher his late wiffe That shee might bestow One pound a yeare for ever towards the repaire and maintenance of a pavement on that syde of the Towne of Bretherton called the Thorpe Rowe, In observance of whose desires the said James Fletcher hath by his last will and Testament Bestowed the summe of Twenty poundes of money that the benefitt thereof might yearely and every yeare be employed and bestowed for and towards the reparacion of the said pavement ; John Cliffe, and John Haydocke both of Bretherton, being then named and appointed as Trusties by them both for to see the same yearely repayed accordingly.

ORDERED by generall consent, the 10th of Aprill 1657 That whereas William Bretherton of Bretherton one of the Feofies for the Schoole beinge deceased, That William Hodges of Bretherton aforesaid the younger be taken in to be a Feofie in his place and steed.

BE it Remembered and wee doe hereby declare and accknowledge that James Fletcher Citizen and Merchant of London, who was the Founder of the Schoole in Bretherton, did purchase and buy the landes in Musbury and Acrington for the use and benefitt of the said Schoole. And by the advice and counsell of John Hatt Esquire, who then lived in London at the tyme neare unto the said James Fletcher did setle the said landes for the maintenance of a School maister upon the said Schoole for ever, And payed and delivered the purchase money himself to Mr. Andrew Holden his sonne who then was at London with him ; And did himselfe likewise desire and choose John Cliffe and Thomas Rose both of Bretherton That their names might be made use of in the Court Roles at Acrington aforesaid according to the custome used in those partes which for memory sake and that the truth hereof may remaine to posterity that shall com after, wee have hereunto sett our handes this Tenth day of Aprill anno domini 1662.

William Aspinwall

Jo : Cliffe

Silvester Sutch who at the same tyme was Stuard to the
said Mr. James Fletcher

William Croston

Rich : Bannester

Henry Walton

Thomas Holland

William Hodges

Bartho : Hough

Thomas Rose

Hugh Forthe

Hugh Smith

William Blackhurst

JAMES HYETT Rector of the Parish of Croston did by his last will and Testament give towards the maintenance of the Schoole of Bretherton within the said Parish of Croston the full summe of Tenn poundes of lawfull English money which legacy was accordingly paid by Mary Hyett his then wiffe Executrix of his said last Will and Testament unto the Feofies of the said Schoole : And being received by them have therefore ordered that the same shalbe kept in perpetuall remembrance for his soe charitable and pious a worke, the Elleaventh day of Aprill 1664.

MEMORANDUM That the feofies of Mr. Fletcher did purchase from Andrew Stone of Mawdsley in the County of Lancaster yeoman All the term of the said Andrew Stone of and in one parcell of Land scituate in Eccleston and late heretofore purchase by the said Feofies from Margrett and Mary Crook and wherein the said Andrew Stone had at the time of the said feofees purchasing his said term three lives in being and for which the said feofees did by a mutuall consent amongst them pay the summe of ninety pounds out of the schoole stock at their meeting the tenth of April Anno domini 1691.

Memorandum the Lands on the other side bought of Mr. Stone were by all the Feofies Let to Mr. Robert Pinington for Seven yeares from the Second day of February 1691 at the rent of Sixe pounds thirteene shillings and foure pence and the first yeares rent paid at out meetinge on the Eleventh day of Aprill 1692.

More one yeares rent was received by the Feofies at their meetinge at Croston the tenth day of Aprill 1693 to witt £6 13s. 4d.

All rents due to the school from Mr. Robert Pinington to the 2nd of February 1697 have beene truly paid for the use of the Schoole, And the afforesaid new Lands are Let at the same rent, to James Hatch of Ecclestone Juxta Croston, milner, for Twenty one yeares and the Articles with the bond for performance of Covenants is with the rest of the writings.

Lancashire Parsonages, 1662-1825

By Canon 87 of the Church of England "... all bishops ... shall procure ... that a true note and terrier of all the glebes, lands, meadows, gardens, orchards, houses, stocks, implements, tenements and portions of tithes ... which belong to any parsonage, vicarage or rural prebend, be taken by the view of honest men in every parish ... and to be laid up in the bishop's registry, there to be for a perpetual memory thereof."

In some of these terriers the parsonage house is merely mentioned, but in others there is a description containing a varying amount of detail. The following gives such of the more detailed descriptions as appear in the terriers of the Lancashire parishes within the ancient diocese of Chester and the Western Deaneries of the Archdeaconry of Richmond. The original terriers are now in the Lancashire Record Office.

Ashton-under-Lyne (1662). The mansion house over the street from the church north-east, containing by estimation six bays, builded crosswise, and two outaisles annexed. Consisting of these rooms : a hall, three parlours, buttery, kitchen, milkhouse and brewhouse, with chambers over all but the hall and outaisles, with a stable adjoining, from the house to the gates. And so to make up a quadrangle stands a corn chamber about two bays in length with three rooms under it.

Astley (1778). Curate's house built of brick, two stories high and covered with slate and consists of four bays.

Aughton (1712). The old parsonage house* being extremely ruinous was taken down last summer and a fair, commodious house built a little eastward from the former foundation, consisting of 17 useful rooms for reception, lodging, offices and garretts, with one good staircase, the whole in length from north to south not exceeding 14 yards and in breadth not exceeding 12 yards.

* The inventory of Peter Stanynought, 1674, refers to the servants' chamber, brewhouse, kitchen, hall, parlour, lower chamber, blue chamber, study, red chamber and little study ; while that of John Brownsword, 1700, mentions the stairhead chamber, matted room, green chamber, little parlour, great parlour, hall, passage, buttery, servants' chamber and kitchen.

Childwall (1778). One slated dwelling-house, in front 36 feet, in depth 33 feet, the walls chiefly composed of stone and clay. Upon the first floor one hall, one parlour, one kitchen, one pantry, one milk-house, one cellar, one pair of stairs, with 4 rooms upon the second floor, boarded and ceiled with lath and plaster.

Claughton-in-Lonsdale (1778). The parsonage house consists of 2 small ground rooms viz. a house and parlour, and 2 lodging rooms above stairs, being covered with thatch, together with a small outlet for buttery covered with slate.

Cockerham (1783). The vicarage house, being in a very ruinous condition, is now completely repaired. It is built with brick and covered with thatch and consists of 2 parlours, one flagged the other floored with deal boards, one kitchen, one brewhouse, 3 lodging, ceiled, rooms, 3 closets, buttery and one cellar.

Coniston (1778). A very ancient building built with stone mixed with clay mortar and covered with slate and floored with flags; contains four small rooms below stairs with a small parlour made out of the barn, and three rooms above stairs, with a garret. The staircase and partitions are mostly of stone wall. The walls bulged and cracked in several places and the roof with great difficulty kept on, the timber much decayed by length of time.

Dalton-in-Furness (1778). The vicarage house is 9 yards in length and 6 yards in breadth, a mean old decayed building (with roof supported by props) built of limestone and covered with a very ordinary kind of slate. Consists of 3 rooms on the ground floor and as many of the upper floor, part ceiled and part not, plastered with common plaster made of hair and lime, and the floors of the upper rooms are of old and decayed oak boards.

Darwen (1783). Thatched dwelling-house of 4 bays, in length 54 feet and in breadth 19½ feet, consisting of a house part false-lofted over, a lobby and 2 loom-houses, on the south side of it, over which are 2 flagged chambers in bad repair; a thatched buttery or out-building on the west side of the house, in length 8 feet and in breadth the same, unchambered over; and one parlour at the northeast side of the house, in length 12 feet and in breadth eight feet, over which is a boarded chamber and slated roof.

Garstang (1778). The vicarage house consists of 3 bays of building in which are 10 rooms besides garrets. It is built of brick and covered with slate. The floors of the rooms below stairs are partly flagged and partly boarded. Those of the

rooms above are all boarded. The rooms from the floors to the ceiling and the ceiling itself are plastered with lime and several hung with paper.

Halsall (1789). A parsonage house consisting of 12 bays of building or upwards, containing within three parlours, a study, 2 kitchens, a milkhouse and 2 cellars, with an outhouse adjoining consisting of a brewhouse and lumber-room ; all built of stone, brick and slate.

Hawkshead (1783). Dwelling-house of the length of 17 yards and in breadth 7 yards, consisting of a hall, pantry, kitchen and parlour below stairs ; above stairs 5 lodging or bedrooms, each 4 yards square. The partitions to the parlour and pantry, and to the two rooms immediately above them, are of stone ; the rest are studded and plastered. Each of the lodging rooms is floored with oak boards and all ceiled. The hall, pantry and kitchen are floored with quarry-stone or flags ; and all the said rooms are ceiled. The outward walls are of stone ; the parlour is floored with deal boards, ceiled at the top, and the whole covering of the house is slate.

Heysham (1778). The rectory house built with stone and lime mortar, covered with slate, containing under ground 2 cellars ; upon the first floor 2 parlours, one boarded with deal and the other flagged, both wainscotted chair-height ; one hall, flagged ; one store-room, flagged ; one beer-cellar, flagged. Upon the second floor, one dining-room, boarded with deal and wainscotted chair-height ; and 3 bedchambers boarded with ash. Upon the third floor 2 bedrooms, one boarded with deal the other with ash, and one garret, boarded with ash. One back kitchen adjoining the house, with one brewhouse, washhouse and pantry, over which is a lumber-room boarded with deal, and above that a pigeon cote.

Hollinfare (1778). One slated brick dwelling-house, in length 27 feet, in breadth 25 feet, within the walls.

Horwich (1778). The house, built of stone and covered with slate, containing four rooms upon a floor, the ground rooms flagged, the upper boarded with deal.

Kirkham (1778). One dwelling brick house, 4 bays ; 6 upper rooms with boarded floors. Below are 2 parlours and study, boarded ; kitchen and pantry, flagged, together with a small brewhouse of brick, all slated.

Lees (1778). A stone house covered with slate, containing two bays of building, i.e. a dwelling-house, a parlour and buttery

taken off the same ; two chambers, one over the house, the other over the parlour and buttery (but are not wainscotted or ceiled.).

Leigh (1782). The vicarage house, lately rebuilt, is 16 yards in front and 12 yards broad, brick covered with slate, is three stories high and contains six rooms on a floor. The ground floors are laid with flags and the upper with deal broads. Two front parlours, the staircase and two upper rooms are ceiled with plaster and the walls hung with paper. All the other rooms are ceiled and the walls plastered with lime mortar.

Melling (1778). A parsonage house built of brick and stone, containing 5 ground rooms, flagged, 4 upper rooms, boarded ; the roof covered with slate.

Melling in Lonsdale (1778). The vicarage house is a single house, 20 yards long from east to west, 6 yards deep from north to south, is built of stone and covered with slate, has 8 windows in the front, 5 of which are sashes, 8 windows to the south, 3 of which are sashes, one window to the east. It consists of 2 parlours, 3 lodging rooms above stairs, 2 kitchens, 1 buttery and 3 rooms above stairs, 2 cellars. The great parlour is floored with deal, the walls lined with wood and covered with paper, one large cupboard and one bookcase in the west end, a good chimney-piece of freestone ; it is well ceiled and the beams cased. The little parlour is floored with deal, the walls lined with wood and covered with paper, wainscotted with deal chair-height, one cupboard and one chimney-piece of freestone, it is well ceiled and the beams cased. Two of the lodging-rooms are floored with deal, the other with ash ; two have chimneys in, all of them papered and two of the rooms have closets ; all the rooms are well ceiled. The larger kitchen well flagged with freestone, the walls well plastered with lime, a good ceiling, one cupboard and a chimney piece of freestone ; a buttery with Colme* stone table to set milk on, walls well plastered and ceiled. The less kitchen well flagged with stone, the walls well plastered and ceiled, and a chimney piece of freestone. Both staircases are good, the steps of one deal, the other ash, the walls well plastered, and good ceilings. Two lodging-rooms well floored with deal and ash, the walls well plastered and the ceilings good. A little room for a study, the walls well plastered and the ceiling good. Two of the rooms have chimney-pieces of freestone. One of the cellars divided into two with good oak gantries and two bings.† The other cellar has a good Colme stone table for milk in the summer, both have good freestone steps down into them.

† Marble.

* Bins.

North Meols (1696). The parsonage house* consisteth of three bays of building 16 yards long and 6 yards broad.

Prestwich (1663). Dwelling-house by the name of Deyne Hall of fifteen bays and two compass windows, one clock-house and one parlour called the little parlour.

Radcliffe (1778). Dwelling-house built with bricks and covered with slates. On the ground floor above the cellar are six rooms, two of them parlours floored with deal and hung with paper and plain plastered ceilings; the other four have flagged floors, the sides and ceilings plastered with plain plaster. On the first storey are five rooms and three closets which are floored, five with oak and three with deal, all papered and plain plastered ceilings. The second storey consists of four garrets and a closet floored with oak and sides and tops plain plastered.

Rainford (1783). A brick, slated dwelling-house, in length 31½ feet, in breadth 27 feet, containing one lobby, two parlours, one kitchen, one pantry, one vault, one cellar, one staircase, four rooms above stairs. The lobby in length 25 feet 7 inches, in breadth 3 feet 10 inches, plastered and ceiled with plaster of hair and lime, and moulded round with deal mouldings. The larger parlour in length 12 feet 3 inches and in breadth 13 feet 1 inch, plastered and ceiled with plaster of lime and hair, floored and moulded round with deal, at the gable end styled and lathed on each side of the chimney and furnished with a white stone chimney piece. The little parlour length 12 feet 3 inches, in breadth 10 feet, plastered and ceiled with plaster of lime and hair, floored and moulded round with deal, at the gable end styled and lathed on each side of the chimney and furnished with a white stone chimney piece. The kitchen in length 12 feet 6 inches, in breadth 11 feet 6 inches, floored with flags and plastered and ceiled with plaster of lime and hair. The pantry in length 12 feet 6 inches, in breadth 6 feet 7 inches, floored with flags, plastered and ceiled with plaster of lime and hair, furnished round with three rows of deal shelves. The staircase in length 12 feet 4 inches, in breadth 10 feet 4 inches, with deal steps, mouldings and banister rails, plastered and ceiled with plaster of lime and hair. One room over the pantry in length 12 feet 6 inches, in breadth 6 feet 7 inches, floored with deal and plastered and ceiled with plaster of hair and lime. One room over the kitchen and lobby, in length 16 feet 11 inches, in breadth 11 feet 4 inches, floored with deal and plastered and ceiled with plaster of lime and hair. One room over the larger parlour and lobby, in length 16 feet 8 inches, in breadth 13 feet

* The inventory of Richard Hardy, 1708, refers to the kitchen, kitchen garret, middle room, large garret, little garret, little chamber, parlour, parlour chamber, dining room, house and buttery

5 inches, floored with deal, at the gable end styled and lathed on each side of the chimney, plastered and ceiled with plaster of lime and hair and furnished with a white stone chimney piece. One room over the little parlour, in length 12 feet 3 inches, in breadth 10 feet, floored with deal, at the gable end styled and lathed on each side of the chimney, plastered and ceiled with plaster of hair and lime and furnished with a white stone chimney piece. The cellar and vault are floored with brick.

Rivington (1778). The parsonage house is built of stone and covered with slate ; four rooms below and four above.

Rochdale (1783). Vicarage house built of brick, covered with slates and containing four rooms and a vestibule on the first floor, two of the rooms wainscotted and two papered, all ceiled and all floored with deal. On the second floor four chambers and a lighted closet, of which two chambers are wainscotted, the other two and the closet papered, all ceiled and floored with deal. In the uppermost storey four garrets, ceiled, and floored with deal. The offices consist of a kitchen, laundry, two meat pantries, dairy, a wine and a small beer cellar, butlers pantry, a thoroughfare room and a large lean-to or wash-house, all underground in front but level with a terrace in the back.

Samlesbury (1778). House lately erected consisting of house, a small parlour, kitchen and buttery, is built of stone and covered with slate, containing 4 rooms floored with oak and deal boards, ceiled, and partitioned with brick.

Standish (1778). The parsonage is built with bricks, 14 yards to the front and 11 yards backwards, covered with slates, 3 stories high, 4 rooms of a floor, a kitchen at the west end with 2 rooms over it.

Tatham Fell (1778). The house consists of two parts : the higher part is $10\frac{1}{2}$ yards long and about $5\frac{1}{2}$ broad, built with stones and slated ; the lower part is nearly 5 yards long and $3\frac{1}{2}$ broad, built with stones and thatched. The whole contains at present 8 rooms. All the partitions are made of wood, except 3 which are plastered. The ground floor of what we call the house is flagged, those of the new parlour and new bedroom are deal ; these two are plastered all round, having handsome sash windows and were made by the present curate. The other ground floors are but common earth or clay.

Todmorden (1778). Curate's house built of stone, covered with slate, containing four ground-rooms floored with flags, all plastered with lime. Three chambers floored with wood and plastered.

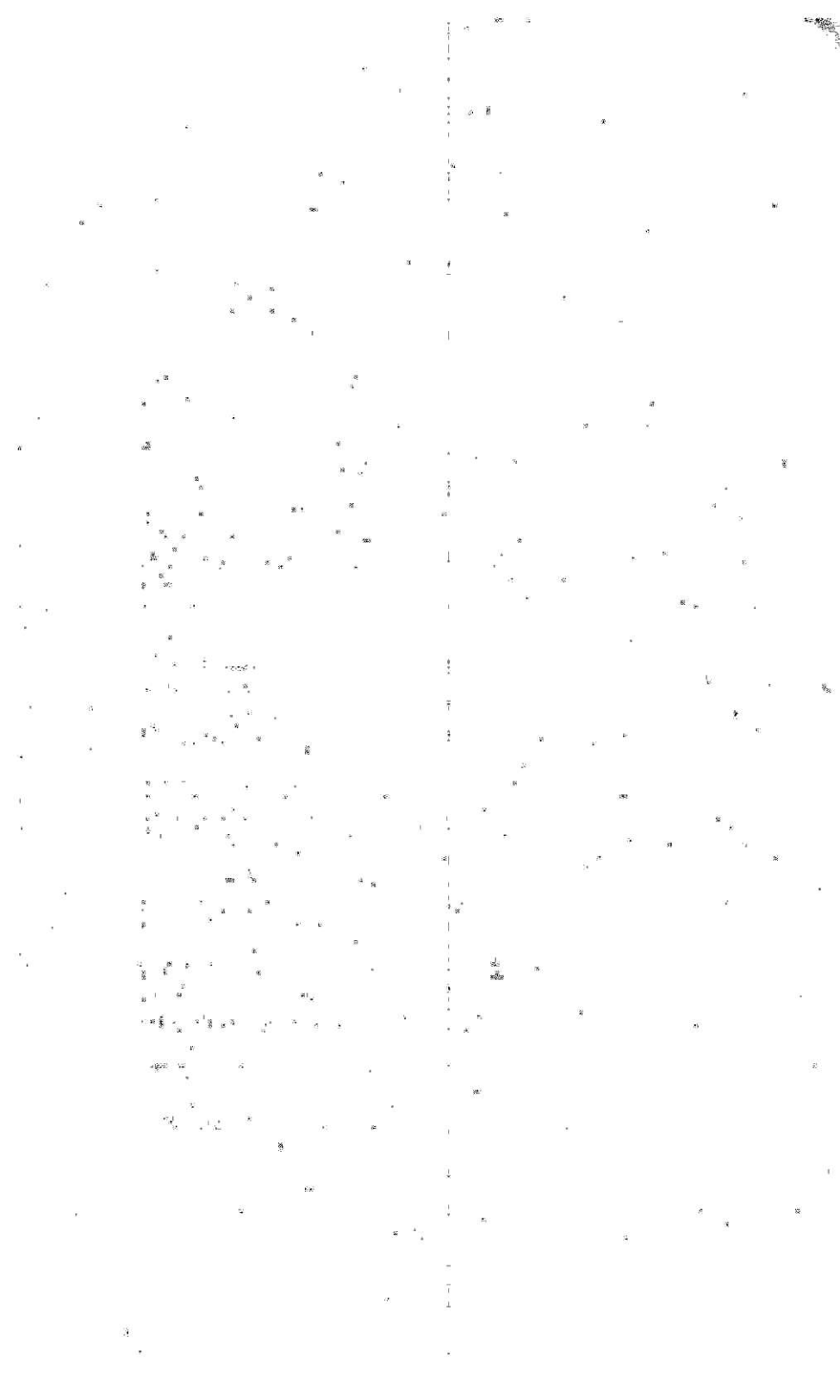
Tunstall (1778). The vicarage house consisting of three bays of building, in length 8 yards and 2 feet, in breadth 9 yards, within the walls, built of stone and covered with slate and containing the following rooms: the kitchen with a cinder floor, the parlour floored with deal, back kitchen floored with broad stones, pantry of the same, all ceiled and plastered. Four rooms on the first floor, floored with deal, ceiled and plastered. Two garrets floored with deal, open to the slate.

Walton-on-the-Hill (1778). One slated stone dwelling-house 18 yards in front 16 yards deep, an old building. Deal floors, staircase, sash windows, ceilings and doors being new since 1769. On the ground floor a passage flagged with stone, a servants hall ditto. A study room, floor boarded. A kitchen, two pantries, china closet, butlers pantry, with brick floors. An ale cellar, a small beer cellar, under ground, arched. Up one pair of stairs an eating-room, a tea-room, two bed chambers, two light closets. Up two pair of stairs a gallery, four bed chambers, a dressing room, two light closets. Over these, four garrets.

Warton in Lonsdale (1716). The vicarage house, consisting of a hall, kitchen, buttery and cellar, and 3 chambers above lately repaired and improved.

(1825). A vicarage house consisting of two parlours, one study, one kitchen and one pantry, all upon what may be termed the first floor. There are four cellars, one wash-house and a back pantry. There is a large storeroom over this wash-house and pantry. On the second floor there are four lodging rooms and two closets. This house was totally rebuilt in 1824.

Wigan (1814). The dwelling-house was, when the present rector came, a very ancient and irregular building, composed of brick and slate but has been considerably improved. One part thereof stands from east to west and is 57 feet 4 inches along the south wall and in breadth at the east end 19 feet 7 inches. The other part is in length from south to north 77 feet and in breadth at the north end 33 feet, all outside measure.



The Statutes and Ordinances of Warrington, 1617

The statutes and ordinances for the good government of Warrington are written on one side of each of two membranes of parchment measuring twentyfour inches by fourteen and were found among the muniments of Lord Lilford now deposited in the Lancashire Record Office, by whose kind permission they are now printed.

The second membrane is endorsed "A parchment Rolle of bylawes and note of goodes thereunto Fixed for the markett and Towne or Warrington." The "note of goodes" is attached, written on paper, dated 23 July 1622 and signed by Sir Thomas Ireland. It reads as follows :

"The goodes belonging to the lord of the towne of Warrington and of the markett. To Remaine in the towne howse or Cort howse or Warrington. Imprimis one Iron yard made by the Standard at Lancaster.

Item Brasen Weightes, videlicet, one of viij^{li} waighte, another of 4, the third of 2 pound, the 4 of 1^{li}, the 5 of half a pound, the vj a quarter, the vij towe ounces, the eight an ounce and 3 other lytle ones all of them conteyning half an ounce, with a paire of Brasen scales to waighe in

Item a Statute booke remayninge in the stewardes handes.

Item a Winchester Bushell made by the Standard and hanged in a Cheyne in the Cort Howse.

Item a halffe Bushell made and hanged in like manner.

Item a pecke in licke maner

Item an halffe pecke

Item An Ale Quarte of Ashe wood

Item A sealing Iron for the yard

Item a sealing Iron for the Measures

Item an Iron Stampe for weightes

Item 2 burninge Irons with the kinges Crowne and name

Item one Chest bond with Iron with locke and key to kepe the yarde, the quart and the weightes in together with the pecke and halffe pecke

Item an Iron with 2 letters on, videlicet T.I., being for the name of Sir Tho. Ireland, knight, nowe lo[rd] of Warrington

The Orders.

The Statutes and Ordinances made by the twelve men of Warrington, sworne uppon the Holy Evangelistes, with the consente of Thomas Ireland, Esquire, lord of the mannor, for the Commonwealth and proffite of Warrington afforesaid, decimo Martii 1616 [10 March 1616/7].

1. First, that every parson inhabitinge in the same towne of 13s. 4d. rente by yeare shall have a ladder of 16 pines or more and a hooke for defence of the same towne if any unfortunate chance of fire happen there, subpena 12d.
2. Allsoe that noe man shall falle his neighbours hedges or quickewood nor beare them a way without the speciall lycence of the owner, uppon paine of every burden soe taken or had or borne a way to forfeite 6d.
3. Allsoe that when a siffe of oates or a bushell of barley be sould for 18d. or under, that then a gallon of ale be sould for $1\frac{1}{2}$ d., and when it ryseth by 6d. at a siffe of oates or a bushell of barley, then that yeare a gallon of ale to rise by $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and when it decreaseth by [6d.] a siffe or a bushell, then the gallon of ale to falle by $\frac{1}{2}$ d., uppon paine of 6d. at every time that any person breaketh the foresaid ordinance.
4. Allsoe that no man feed his swine in Arpley nor in Howlley nor in other mens corne feildes after the time that corne be sowen untill the time it be gotten of the grounde againe, uppon paine as often as the swine before taken to forfeite 1d.
5. Allsoe that every man keepe his swine sufficiently ringed with ringes when he putteth them to the feild, and as ofte as they be taken not sufficiently ringed to forfeite for every time 1d.

6. Allsoe that no manner of person disobay no manner of officer of the lords in executinge his office, uppon paine of every time soe withstanding or disobayinge to forfait 12d.

7. Allsoe that neither man or woman forestallinge the market with white meates, as butter, egges, cheese or anie other manner of victualls, except it be within the market place which is ordained for it, uppon paine of every time soe doinge to forfait 12d.

8. Allsoe that no man shall drive anie loose beaste or horses in the corne feildes in the time of corne beinge theire growing, to hurte no mans corne nor grasse, but as ofte as he is complained uppon to loose 8d.

9. Allsoe that no man shall have neither horses nor bease in cornefeildes in tyme of there corne growne, except they be made fast in teathers, uppon paine of every time from that he hath beene three tymes warned thereof to forfait for every time soe offendinge after 4d. for every horse or cowe.

10. Allsoe that no man make assaulte or fraie within the said liberties, uppon paine of every time so proved and found by the twelve men to forfait 3s. 4d. ; and if it be with blood shedd 6s. 8d. ; and if it happen and be within the precinct of any fare there, then to forfeat £5.

11. Allsoe that neither man nor woman shall not keepe nor succore in theire houses noe manner of vagabound to plaie at unlawfull games, as dyse, cardes, clotching, bowlinge, nor other unlawfull games contrary to the lawes of this realme in that case provided, uppon paine of every time soe proved and found by the twelve men to forfeat 6s. 8d. ; and as well the players as the receiters thereof.

12. Allsoe that no man put any stoned horse or horses to the lord's common, except he be of the price of 13s. 4d. and that he be in haight accordinge to the statute in that case provided¹, subpena 3s. 4d.

13. Allsoe that no man put any scabed horse, geldinge or mare, or anie other beaste beinge infected with anie unlawfull sickness unto the said common or feilds within the libertyes, uppon paine of 3s. 4d.

14. Allsoe that no man bringe anie corne to the market to sell but if it be not as good under as it is at the top of the sacke and like windoed, uppon paine to forfeat to the lord 3s. 4d. ; or

1. 15 hands.

the corne soe found to be distributed amonge the poore folke of the towne by the discretion of the lord and his officers.

15. Allsoe that whosoever dwellinge within the precinct and liberties of Warrington that grindeth anie malte at anie other place then at the lords milnes of Warrington, to forfate for every time to the lord doinge the contrary 3s. 4d.

16. Allsoe that no manner of man or woman lodge or harbor any manner of vagabound in his or their houses, either by day or by night within the said liberties, uppon paine of every time so proved to forfate to the lord 3s. 4d.

17. Allsoe that no manner of man nor woman laie no ashes nor mole², nor make noe middinge within the streets if the said towne, for every tyme so doinge to forfate to the lord 12d.

18. Allsoe that no person carrie anie mucke or middinge through anie houses to lay the same in the street in muckeing tyme, or any other tyme shall lay the same before the same house and not before other mens houses, to forfate 6s. 8d., unles it be by lycence of his neighbor that is annoyed thereby.

19. Item, that every man within the said towne haveing anie landes adioyneinge to the water of Mersey in Arpley, Howlley or in the Bancke Feildes shall indevor themselves to fence the banckes amonde³ their landes with the wellowes and chauperells⁴ yearlye in due season.

20. Allsoe that noe manner of man breake the lord's fold or pound uppon paine of 6s. 8d.

21. Allsoe all such as be common breakers of hedges shall forfate for every time so proved or found 3d.

22. Allsoe that every man within the said towne aide and helpe the lord's officers in makeing and keepeing of the peace, uppon paine of every man soe not aideinge and assistinge to loose 6s. 8d.

23. Allsoe that noe man nor woman nor childe shall put downe any sweepeeinge or filth uppon his neighbours, uppon paine of every tyme soe doinge to forfate to the lord 4d.

24. Allsoe that every man and woman for their monney, as 1½d., shall have ale at anie taverne house that keepes ale to selle, except such houses as keepe lodgeinge, and that they have in their houses ever sixe gallones, uppon paine of every tyme soe doinge 4d.

2. mound.

3. adjoining.

4. of. Span. chaparell, evergreen oak.

25. Allsoe that no man over presse the lord's common, neither [the towne feildes, with bease, caples⁵, swyne or sheepe, uppon paine of 3s. 4d. ; and if the twelve men thinke or fynde by vertue of theire chardge anie more to be fined further, then they to finde him as he deserveth.

26. Allsoe that no manner of man within the precinctes of the faire delve anie turves or clods, uppon paine of every tyme so proved and founde to forfate to the lord 3s. 4d.

27. Allsoe that the two yates goinge into Arpley be ably kept, with that that longeth unto them, sufficiently to save the same feilds from the tyme that corne be sowen unto the tyme that corne be gotten out of the said feild, uppon paine to forfate to the lorde 3s. 4d.

28. Allsoe that no manner of man watter or dive any flaxe or hempe within the limates and boundes of the said faire, uppon paine of every time soe proved to forfate to the lord 3s. 4d.

29. Allsoe that every man keepe up theire sidlinges⁶ in tyme of yeare, subpena every roode 4d.

30. Allsoe that everyman keepe up their frounts⁷ sufficiently, uppon paine of every roode 4d.

31. Allsoe that noe manner of person shall beare anie corne sheaves out of the feildes, uppon paine of every tyme that it shall be proved and found to forfate to the lord 3s. 4d.

32. Allsoe that noe manner of person nor persons shall set or sell no manner of vitell, neither of fishe nor fleshe nor other vitall, except the same vitall be marketable, uppon paine of every tyme soe proved the owner to forfate 12d. to the lord and the said vitall to be forfate if the said owner take it not away when he is warned thereof.

33. Allsoe that if there be anie officer of the lord's that doth and will resist, refuse at the request of anie person or persons in executinge there office, or in doinge such thinge or thinges as doth or may appertaine to theire said office, that then as oft as anie of them soe refuseinge, and proved, to forfet for every tyme 12d.

34. Allsoe it is ordayned by the twelve men that if there be any person or persons that shall rebuke any officer sitting in the lord's courte doeing theire duties, either by word or evill

5. horse.

6. side-fences.

7. front-fences.

demeanor, that then either the steward or the bayliffe shall commit them to warde ; allsoe to forfate to the lord for every tyme soe doinge 3s. 4d.

35. Allsoe that noe manner of man shall have anie stocke or stockes in the streete, except a stocke for men to sit on ; allso no hobbe⁸ of clay there over the space of sixe dayes, subpena 6d.

36. Allsoe all manner of men keepe their channells cleane, amend their houldinges and all the gutters uppon their said houldinges appertaininge, uppon paine of every defaulte to forfate 4d.

37. Allsoe it is ordayned that noe manner of man, without the towne dwellinge, shall put any of his cattell, as oxen, kine, caples, sheepe or swine in the edishe tyme to the towne feildes called Arppley or Howlley, except such as have ground there, and then they to put accordinge to olde ancient custome, uppon paine of every beaste so founde 6d.

38. Allsoe that noe manner of person shall make any pitte or hole within the liberties whereby no manner of anoyance or hurte, uppon paine of every person or persones so offendinge and proved to forfate to the lord 2s. 6d.

39. Allsoe if there be anie person or persones within the said libertyes dwellinge that make or cause to be made anie manner of stoppe or lette in anie parte or place of their land in hurte and preiudice of their neighbour [blank].

40. Allsoe if there be anie manner of man, beinge impanelled and sworne uppon a queste to inquire for the lorde or ells betwene partie and partie, that at any tyme after he beinge so sworne do shewe any manner of person of anie manner of thinge which is comanded and talked of amonge the twelve men, for every soe shewinge anie such thinge, and be proved with the same, to forfate 12d.

41. Allsoe that no manner of person shall growne or gett any grasse in other men's meddowes or feildes without the lycense of them that is the owner of the meddowes or the same grasse, uppon paine of every tyme soe doeinge to forfate to the lord 6d.

42. Allsoe it is ordained in the courte that noe manner of person within the lyberties shall sue anie person or persones within the said liberties dwellinge and abydinge in anie other forraine and strange courte, if the debtes be sufficiente to answer within, etc., uppon paine to forfate to the lord in every action 6s. 8d.

8. pile.

43. Item, it is ordered that no man dwellinge within the liberties, haveinge land in Arpley or Howley, shall cause or suffer anie strange person or persones that is a forener and not pertayneinge within the said liberties to gresse or pasture for anie parte of theire ground there with theire bease, uppon paine to forfate 12d.

44. Item, that every man that hath anie land in Howley shall come when the bayliffe doth warne him to make the yates in Howley, uppon paine of every acre of land thereto forfate 1d.

45. Item, that the bayliffe for the tyme beinge cause the same yates to be made sufficiently, uppon paine for forfate to the lord yearly 3s. 4d.

46. Item, it is ordered that if anie manner of person or persones do forestalle the markett in corne, bringeinge the same either doe buy it afore it come into the cheapinge place accustomed or afore the ringeinge of the market bell, or ells doe set it up in any house to the intente to make the cheape thereof dearer, in hurte or preuidice of the king's loveinge subjects, the said corne so forestalled and bought to forfate to the king's maiestie, and the receipters in the house thereof to forfate to the lord 12d.

47. Allso that the bayliffe for the tyme beinge shall not suffer anie capales to stand or be kept in the market tied, excepte such as come thither to be sould, for if they doe they shall take the halters and brydles to the lord's use, and if the said baylie doe it not, then he to loose every market day 4d. ; and he shall drive them to the townes end as ofte as he so findeth anie, uppon paine that as ofte as he doth let any pass his handes, for forfate 4d.

48. Allso that no manner of man or woman dwellinge in the towne shall suffer no bodie to sett any corne in theire house that is bought in the market, but they shall send the bayliffe word, or the toullers, or it be taken away, uppon paine of every tyme soe offendinge to forfate to the lord 3s. 4d.

49. Allso it is ordered by the twelve men that whosoever hath any ground in Arpley shall paye for every acre 2d. towards the reparacion of the highe way till the waye be made sufficient for cartes and waines.

50. Allso that no manner of person dwellinge in Warrington nor none of theire meanie⁹ get anie burden of burches, whikens or rushes in Bewsey Parke, uppon paine of every tyme beinge found soe doinge to forfate 20d., except they shall have lycence of the lord or the officer for the tyme beinge.

9. household.

51. Allso that every man that carries with carte or waine into Arpley all tymes of the yeare keepe the common accustomed waies and not to goe over any man's ground but his owne, uppon paine of every tyme so taken and presented to forfate to the lord 4d.

52. Item, it is ordered by the twelve men of Warrington that all manner of fellons that be taken within the said libertie, that whatsoever is taken uppon the fellons shall make their owne costes and dischardge the bayliffes ; allso it is ordered that whosoever doth prosecute suite against them shall beare the cunstable's costes.

53. Allso it is ordered by the twelve men that all manner of swine shall be kept lawfullie ringed from the feaste of Michaell-mas untill Our Ladie day in Lent yearly, uppon paine of every swine soe found and proved 1d.

54. Allsoe that the lordes officers shall be at libertie to search three tymes within the said space and the other tymes of the yeare to be searched, uppon paine of every tyme soe found not lawfull to forfate 1½d., or at the leaste that they be one quarter of a yeare ould afore they be fynable.

55. Allsoe it is ordered by the twelve men for easeing¹⁰ droppers under mens' walls and windowes to the intente to heare tales to discover their neighbours' counsell, to make debate or disencion, etc., soe ofte as they can be taken soe to be punished in the stockes and to forfate to the lord 12d.

56. Allsoe that every man shall put downe such slonghters as be yearly worne in Arpley or Howley at convenient tyme of the yeare, every man for his owne land, uppon paine to forfate for every acre of ground so harmed and unamended 1d.

57. Allsoe it is ordered by the twelve men that all labouringe persones cominge in to the said towne of Warrington before nyne of the clocke in the nighte shall be honestly harbored and lodged for their monney, at or in such house or houses as do confesse themselves for the tyme being to be inkeepers; and the cunstable for the tyme beinge to goe with the said straingers and labouringe persones to the aforesaid inkeepers equally untill the said cunstable have gone over all the same, and whosoever doth disobaye this ordinance shall forfate for every tyme soe offendinge to the lord 3s. 4d.

58. Allsoe it is ordered that noe person nor persones shall banne or curse the twelve men sworne, for and in executeinge their office and duty concerneinge the chardge of the lytte [leet]

10. eaves.

and such things as they and every of them shall be burthened withall by virtue of their oathes, and that every such person or persones soe offending and duly proved shall suffer imprisonment by the space of a day and a night with bread and water, and to forfeate to the lord every tyme 12d.

59. Allsoe that no manner of person shall make noe middinge within the market place nor breake the ground their for clay or sand, uppon paine to forfeate to the lord for every tyme 12d.

60. Allsoe if that any person haveinge anie ground in Arpley or Howlley doe set the same or anie parcell thereof to anie forreiner without speciall licence, to forfeate to the lord for every tyme 12d.

61. Allso it is ordayned by the twelve men that no manner of person or persones shall sell or buye neither yarne nor heme nor flaxe before the bell be rung, which shall be at nyne of the clocke in the forenoone, uppon paine to forfeate the said yarne, heme or flaxe soe bought or sould to the lord, or for every slipping of yarne 6d., and for every dison¹¹ of heme or flaxe soe bought to forfeate to the lord 6d.

62. Item, if anie person make any unlawfull stoppe or lett in anie parte of their land to the hurte of others, shall forfeate therefore 6s. 8d.

63. Allso it is ordered that no hoseciers no showmakers, nor anie other person or persons belonging to those trades, comeinge to this market, or dwellinge within the towne, shall sell either hoase or stockinge, bootes or shooes before nyne of the clocke uppon every market day, uppon paine to forfeate 6s. 8d.

64. Item, if the cunstables within Warrington doe not cause all such persons as shall make anie assaulte to be broughte into the courte house as heretofore hath beene used or accustomed and there to stay till they have found out sufficient suretie, they shall forfeate for every tyme neglectinge the same 3s. 4d.

65. Item, that no person inhabitinge within these liberties shall uppon anie parte of the Sabboth day sell either fishe, fleshe or other victall whatsoever tendinge to the breache of the same, except in case of necessitie, be forfeate for every tyme 12d.

66. Item, that no person uppon anie parte of the Sabboth day shall uppon the heath, in the streetes or in the houses, use anie shuteinge, bowleinge, diceinge, cardinge, ball playinge, drinking,

11. distaff-full.

or anie other unlawfull games or exercyses tendinge to the breach of the lawe, uppon paine to forfeate for every tyme 12d.

67. Item, if anie person abuse the steward, bayliffes, cunstable or any other officer of the churche, towne or market of Warrington, being sworne for executeinge theire office, in the lord's courte or elles where within the liberties, or shall not ayde the cunstable or other officers in the execution of their office, shall therefore be committed to prison and to forfeate also for every such offence 6s. 8d.

68. Item, if anie person or persons get anie clay within the liberties of Warrington or upon Warrington Heath, that they shall fill up the holes where they get the same, in paine to forfeate to the lord if it be sufficientlie proved 3s. 4d.

69. Allso that no manner of person or persons inhabitinge within the towne of Warrington or within the liberties thereof, beinge the owners of any house, shope or buildinge in the same, shall at any tyme hereafter receive to dwell within any parte of theire houseinge or over anie shope as an under tennant or as an inmake anie person or persons unles that such person shall come unto the steward or to the jurie or to the cunstable and baylie of the towne for the tyme beinge, and that he nor any of his or theire family shall be anie chardge or burthen to the towne, or ells for that faulte beinge sufficiently proved shall forfeate to the lord of the mannor 40s.

Thomas Ireland, Richard Starkie, William Butler, Peter Harrison, John Dunbabin, Richard Toppinge, Henry Willson, Thomas Goulborne, Edmund Smith, Richard Parttington, Humfrey Eddleston, Peter Willdinge, Hugh Parr, Richard Clifford, William Wright, Richard Mather.

The Order Book of Ormskirk, 1613-1721

The book of orders for the good government of the town of Ormskirk is a volume of forty-four paper leaves, 13" by 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "—bound in panelled calf and marked on the front cover with the words "The Order Book." Indeed this title appears to have been burnt in. The volume is published by kind permission of the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Derby, among whose muniments—deposited in the Lancashire Record Office—it now is.

Very few of the earlier records of the manor court of Ormskirk survive, there being the call-books and court-books for 1677, 1679, 1680, 1699, 1754-1755, 1779-1823 and 1837-1875. The seventeenth century books show the following officers as being appointed yearly :

Churchwardens, Constable, two Court Bailiffs, two Clerks of the Market, two assistants, four Assessors, four Supervisors of Highways, four Searchers and Sealers of Leather, four Burleymen, four Houselookers, four Penders, four Apprizers of Distresses, two Aletasters, two Overseers of the Lord's Game, four Affeerors of the Court and four Streetlookers.

In 1677 there were fifty-five suitors to the court in Aughton Street, fifty-nine in Burscough Street, fifty-three in Church Street and seventy-six in Moor Street, a total of 243. Taking the average of five people in each household gives 1215 inhabitants of substance. A petition to Quarter Sessions in 1648 mentions the round figure of 800 poor in Ormskirk at that time so it might be considered that the seventeenth century population would be about two thousand.

The Order Book

Ex dono Ricardi Stanley

Anno Domini 1613

New bound and transcribed

Anno 1721

Edward Stanley, G[en]t. Const[able].

Orders concerning the State of the Town and Mannor of Ormeskirke, as well heretofore made and Depending as hereafter to be made by and with the Consent of the Constable and Juriors of the said Township.

January 11th, 1613 [4].

1. For assisting the Constable.

Imprimis Ordered that all and every person and persons within the Town of Ormskirke shall be ready to assist and aid the Constable in all his Business and lawfull Doings, so often and at all times as need shall require, and not to absent themselves from the said Constable ; upon pain of every one that doth offend herein to forfeit to the Lord's use, for every time soe offending. xxs.

2. Court Bailiffs and Clerks of the Market
to attend the Constable.

Order'd that the Clarke of the Markett, Court Bailiffes and assistants to the Clarkes of the Markett for the time being, shall attend upon the Constable at such times as he shall Command them, with every one of them a Halbert in their hands, upon pain of every default to forfeit 3s. 4d.

3. Reeting of Hemp and flax.

Order'd that no person or persons shall lay or Reet any hemp or flax in any wat'ring pool within this Mannor, upon pain of every one which shall make default 6s. 8d.

4. Lodging of beggars.

Order'd that no Inhabitant within this Mannor shall lodge any strange beggar or beggars, vagabonds or such like wandring persons, without Lycence of the Constable for the time being, upon pain of every one that maketh default, for each time 3s. 4d.

8. Against Inmates and Strangers, 1668.

Order'd by the Jury and Stuard that no person or persons whatsoever Inhabiting in this Town shall receive into his or their House, Shop, Chamber, Bay or Bays of Building, any Stranger whatsoever, to Inhabit or dwell amongst us, before

the said person or persons so Coming or Intending to Come into the said Town, have given good and Sufficient Bond or Certificate (unless he, she or they shall farm above ten pounds per Annum) to the Constable, Churchwarden and Overseers of the Poor for the time being, to save harmless the Inhabitants of the said Town from any charge and trouble that may accrue thereby upon pain of every person so offending to forfeit for every week untill such security be given, to the Use of the Lord of this Mannor xs.

9. For preventing unruly behaviour in Town Hall during the time of Court, 1668.

Order'd for the prevention of future Disturbances and Unruly Behaviour in the Town Hall in the time of the sitting of the Court, That all and every person and persons whatsoever who shall repair and Come to this Court, and behave him or themselves undecently to make any disturbance, either by Cuffing, Striking, Talking or any other unruly and uncivill Behaviour whilst the Steward and Jury are in the Hall, the Charge in giving, Officers in swearing, or the Presentments in reading, shall be adjudged and taken as Despisers and Contemnners of the said Court and the Lord thereof, and shall forfeit for every offence there committed, to the use of the Lord of this Mannor the sum of vis. viiid. to be levied upon his and their severall and respective Goods and Chattells ; And for want of such distresse the party so offending to sitt in the Stocks at the High Cross for every offence so committed Three Hours, or at the Discretion of the Constable for the time being.

10. For reading of the Orders three times to the year.

Order'd that the Constable for the time being shall give Notice and knowledge to the Inhabitants of this Mannor, of all the Penalties and Orders in this Book three times in the Year, upon pain to forfeit iiis. ivd. And further that at the said times he call before him such Inhabitants as be at variance, and to use his best Endeavour to make them friends, and to present the parties which shall be obstinate at the next Court, in the like pain of iiis. ivd.

11. Digging for and getting of Clay.

Order'd that no person or persons shall make or digg any holes, to get Clay, in any of the wast ground of this Mannor, unless the getter thereof doe fill upp again every such hole Immediately after the getting of such Clay, upon pain for every such Offence to forfeit iis. vid.

12. Servants, apprentices of children walking in the night.

Order'd that if any man's servant, apprentice or children within this Mannor of Ormskirk shall go about or walk in the Streets

or be out of the house where they dwell at after nine of the Clock in the Night without any Just Cause Duely to be proved shall forfeit for every time being so taken xiid. And further to be punished by the Constable and moreover to pay the said Fine to the said Constable before he or they depart out of prison.

13. Scolding of women.

Order'd that if any woman or women whatsoever they be shall Scold or chide within this Town that she or they, for every time so offending shall forfeit is. viiid. And further to suffer such Punishment upon the Cook-Stool or otherwise as shall be thought requisite by the Constable then being. And also to pay the said Fine to the Constable's hands before she or they depart from the said Constable.

14. Mastiff dogs being unmuzzled.

Order'd that no Inhabitant within Ormskirk, nor other Butcher which Cometh weekly to the Town with flesh to sell, shall keepe any Mastiffe Dogg, or Bitch, untied, being unmuzzled, so that whereby they may do any hurt to any person or persons, or to their goods or Cattle, upon pain of every one that maketh default to forfeit for every time xiid. And further, if any one shall suffer their Bitches to go abroad when Jolly, to forfeit for every offence the like sum of xiid.

15. For deputation of the Constable.

Order'd that if any Inhabitant of this Mannor, being required to Serve in the Room and Office of the Constable in the time of his absence and needfull Business, and do deny and refuse to do the same, without any Lawfull Cause, to forfeit for every time so denying, iiis. ivd. And also that every Inhabitant shall and will be ready to assist and aid the Deputy, as their Head Constable, upon like pain and forfeiture for every Default, and further to be punished by the said Constable or his Deputy at his or their Discretion.

16. Standing of Potters and Sivers.

Order'd that no Potter or Siver resorting to this Markett with their wares to Sell, shall upon any Markett day or Fair day, place, shew or offer to sell his or their said wares in any other place or stedd of this Markett but betwixt the now dwelling houses of Richard Moorcroft and James Heyes in Church Street, upon pain to forfeit for every time offending herein xiid.

17. None to sue but in this Court.

Order'd that no Inhabitant or Resiant of this Town shall at any time hereafter commence, take or prosecute any Suit one against

another, by himself or his attorney, in any other Court but within the Court to be holden within this Mannor, except for such Action and Actions which are not liable and determinable in this said Court, or except he or they shall be first Lycenced thereunto by the Steward and Constable, upon pain of every one that doth contrary to forfeit the sum of xs.

18. Writing of Accompt.

Order'd that the Constable, Church-warden, Overseers of the Poor, Court Bailiffes, Collectors of the Taxes, and Supervisors of this Town, being or hereafter to be, upon his or their going forth of their Office, shall make and render in due Accompt to the Constable and Ley-layers then being. And if any Overpluss of Money or other Matter remain in his or their hands, that he or they shall yield and give in the same to the said Constable and Ley-layers for the time being, upon reasonable Demand. And the Constable shall call them thereunto within Twenty days after his Election, and that he or they which shall refuse so to do shall forfeit for every time so refusing xs.

19. Receiving of light disposed persons.

Order'd that no Inhabitant or Resiant of this Town shall at any time hereafter receive or maintain or suffer to be in his or their house or houses (above one night) any light or suspected person or persons, or any women of evill guiding, or Suspected of being with Child, forced out of any other place, and that no Inhabitant or Resiant aforesaid shall take to Nurse or bring up any man's Child, not being of this Town, without Lycence from the Steward and Constable for the time being, upon pain to forfeit for every offence xs.

20. Levie or Execution by the Court Bailiffs.

Order'd that all and every the Court Bailiffes for the time being shall make Levy of every Cause recover'd in this Court, within one Month next after such Levy or Estreat Book which shall be unto them deliver'd by the Steward of this Mannor, or other Officer, being brought by the party, to the goods of the Defendant, upon pain to forfeit for every offence xxs.

21. Fetching of fire.

Order'd that no Inhabitant of this Town shall fetch or give any fire to any Neighbour, to be carried into the Street uncovered, upon pain, both of the fetcher and giver thereof, to forfeit for every time so doing, each of them vid.

22. Shoes and boots to sell.

Order'd that no Shoemaker which comes to this Markett, shall sell or offer to be sold any shoes, boots, start-upps, or other

ware wrought of Leather, upon any Market day hereafter to be holden, and after the Publishing of this Order, before the hour of Eleven of the Clock (that is to say) from St. Michael the Arch Angell [29 Sep.] untill the Second day of February next, and from thenceforth all the time following untill St. Michael's day as is aforesaid at or not before ten of the Clock, upon pain to forfeit for every time doing Contrary to this Order xs.

23. Whipping of Rogues.

Order'd that the Constables shall at all Tymes when there shall be any Occasion to Whip any Rogue or Vagabond, shall hyre the most Convenient person to whip such Rogues upon the whole Towns Charges.

24. Water turning into the Fox meadow.

Order'd that neither Thomas Wainwright nor any for him shall turn any water over the Meadow called the Fox Meadow, contrary to ancient Custom, the which that should go to the hurt or annoyance of the highway, upon pain of xxs.

25. Riffling for Flesh.

Order'd that whereas great Inconvenience and Discord did daily arise and grow concerning riffling for flesh, and for that it is an Occasion to entice mens Children and Servants, whereupon that may grow to be an Inducement to lead them to some further evill, the former abuses considered of, the Jury do further order that no Butcher, resident within this Town or Mannor, nor any other that shall come with flesh to all in the same Town, shall suffer any person or persons to rifle for any flesh or victualling after this Order being published, upon pain for very offence herein iiis. ivd.

[26.]

Order'd that Corrupted thing, as Carrion bones or Garbage place at the lower end of Aughton Street, or in the Mear brook, upon pain to forfeit for every time so doing xs.

27. Rescouse.

Order'd that if any of the Inhabitants of this Mannor shall make any Rescouse upon the Court Bailiffes or either of them for the Time being when they shall come, either for the Lord's amercement, or for any other Execution, recover'd in this Court, shall forfeit for every time so offending vis. viiid. And that the Court Bailiffes shall make presentment of all such Offenders at the next Court following, upon the like pain.

28. Going of Boundaries.

Order'd that the Constable for the time being shall yearly between the feast of St. Martin the Bishop in Winter [11 Nov.] and Pentecost next following call to him such and so many of the Inhabitants of Ormskirk as he shall think convenient, and he and they to go about and view the boundaries belonging to the Town, upon pain to forfeit in not so doing xxs.

29. Scabbed horses.

Order'd that no Inhabitant within this Mannor, nor any other person or persons, shall put forth any Scabbed Horse or Mare to any Common or wast belonging to this Town, whereby other mens goods may be Infected or hurt, upon pain for every one that shall so Offend to forfeit xxxixs.

30. Court Bailiffes their Expedition.

Order'd that the Court Bailiffes for the time being shall collect and gather all such fines and amercements due to the Lord of this Mannor within one Month after any Estreat book shall come into their hands, as also the Constables leys, upon pain for either of them to forfeit xs. to the Lord. And moreover that the said Court Bailiffes shall make accompt quarterly to the Constable then being of all fifteenes and gaudes which shall be laid within this Town upon the like forfeiture.

[31.]

Order'd that if any Inhabitant or Resiant within this Mannor that have any goods Impounded or Pinned by the Apindars in the Pinfold, do either take them our or cause them to be taken or fetched forth of the said Pinfold without the Lycence or Consent of the Appindars or some of them, shall forfeit for every time so offending to the Lord's use vis. viiid.

32. Refusers to tell the truth concerning matter in variance. Order'd that where as heretofore divers and sundry persons within this Mannor have been called before the Lord's Officer and Constable of this Town and Mannor of Ormskirk, to testify their knowledge in matters of variance, and denying or refusing to deliver their knowledges therein, whereby the truth may the better be known, the premises considered, the Jury doth order that all such person or persons hereafter so offending or refusing, shall forfeit for every time so offending to the Lord's use xs. And to pay the said fine to the said Officer before he or they shall depart from the said Officer.

33. Repairing of Pavements or Fronts.

Order'd that every Inhabitant within the Town of Ormskirk shall from time to time as often as need shall require, sufficiently

repair and amend their pavements over against their fronts, upon pain of forfeiture for every yard that is in ruin and unrepaired the sum of
vis.

34. Refusing to serve in any office.

Order'd that if any Inhabitant within this Town and Mannor shall refuse or deny to serve the Office of Constable, or any other office, being elected and chosen by the whole Jury, shall forfeit for every day so refusing
xxs.

35. Bellman.

Order'd that the Bellman or his Deputy shall at all and every time and times hereafter be ready to serve within the Precincts of the Towne at the Commandments of the Constable in all and every such Causes, as another his Predecessors heretofore have done, and further, that the said Bellman or his Deputy be ready to punish offenders upon the Pillory in such Sort, Manner and form, as by the Steward and the Constable, or either of them, shall be Commanded or appointed, and to warn the Inhabitants to labour at the appointment of the Supervisors. And herein for every time in any point offending to forfeit vis. viiid. And likewise that the Bellman shall at all times after the publishing of this order do his best Endeavour to put and expell forth of this town and Mannor of Ormskirk, all and every such Strange beggars and vagabonds as shall in any sort be troublesome to the Inhabitants of the same town of Ormskirk by begging or asking any Relief of any of the Inhabitants aforesaid, or else to forfeit for every time so offending contrary to this order to the Lord's use
xiid.

In Consideration of which said Services formerly expressed, it is ordered by the whole Jury that all and every person and persons Inhabiting in this town and Mannor of Ormskirk shall pay to the hands of the Court Bailiffs, for the time being, all and every such Sum and Sums of money as shall hereafter yearly be taxed by the Constable and Gaudlayers for the time being, and that every person and persons being taxed as aforesaid, and refusing to pay their Assessments to the Court Bailiffes, shall forfeit for every time so offending, contrary to this Order to the Lord's use
iiis. ivd.

36. Setting the Watch.

Order'd that no Inhabitant within this town shall refuse to Watch at any time, being appointed by the Constable for the time being, or at the appointment of the Beadle by order of the said Constable, upon pain of every one that maketh default therein, to the Lord's use
xiid.

37. Wells.

Order'd that whereas there are Certain wells Erected to and for the use of the Inhabitants of this Mannor, and Chiefly for the good of the Poorest sort, the Jury doth order that no Inhabitants within the said Mannor, nor any other persons Resorting to this town, shall empty any Paunch or Paunches of any Beast, Sheep or Calf, or otherwise to pollute the said wells, but it shall be distant from the said wells the space of four yards, upon pain to forfeit for every time so offending, after the publishing of this Order, to the Lord's use iiis. ivd.

38. Butchers.

Order'd that no Butcher or Butchers within this Mannor of Ormskirk, nor any other that shall come to Sell, or proffer to be sold any flesh or other victualls, shall Discommend or Misreport, as they have formerly done, nor shall call any person from any other man's shop or stall, being Bargaining with him for any Victualls aforesaid, being not disallowed by the Clarks of the Markett, to forfeit for every time so offending to the Lord' use xiid.

And further to pay the said fine to the Constable, before he or they shall depart from the said Constable.

39. Woolweighing.

Order'd that if any Inhabitant of this town have any weights in his house or Shop to sell wool by, or suffer any Person to weigh in the same, and Bring it not to be weighed at the usuall place where the Constables Weights are kept, that the Lord may have his toll, and the Constable his Dues, for weighing, he or she so Offending shall forfeit for every Offence vis. viiid.

40. Constables Seat, 1669.

Order'd that whereas a Seat or Pew hath been Erected in the Parish Church of Ormskirk, at the proper Cost and Charges of Severall Inhabitants of the said Township, by and with the Consent of the Rt. Honble. Charles, Earl of Derby, Mr. Ashworth, Vicar, the Churchwardens and others, by the License and Allowance of his Grace the Arch Bp. of York, for the Constable and his Brethren to Sitt together in a decent and Comely Manner, according to the Custom of their Predicessors, and of Publick Officers in other Markett Towns. And that the said Seat or Pew be (for the time to come) the Continuall Seat of the Constable for the time being, and so many of his Elder Brethren as it may handsomely and decently hold and contain ; Yielding and paying unto the said Mr. Ashworth and his Successors the Sum of Ten Shillings within Ten days after he shall enter upon the said Office of Constable, as a Gratiuity to

the said Vicar, and so to be free to the said Seat afterwards, and his and their heirs successively, as they shall be Chosen to the said Office.

41. Town's Servant, 1674.

Order'd that the Constable for the time being, and his Successors, shall pay to the Beadle (or Townes Servant) the Sum of fifteen shillings per annum for his service and attendance, besides the Constables Gratuity.

42. About Cloaks.

..... shall hereafter the
Constable Lord's day (Called
..... without a Gown or Cloak
..... Default.

43. Allowance to Officers.

Order'd that no Constable Expend on the Publick Charge either in Bonefires, Gunpowder any other Liquors, above the Sum in all, at one time or day ; What the Exceeds to pay it on his own Charge.

And further, that there be no more Allowed, at the Laying of any Ley, above the Sums underwritten to the Leylayers and Officers Concern'd (viz)

Poor Ley	0	5	0
Church Ley	0	4	0
Highway Ley	0	4	0
Constables Ley	0	4	0

44. Constables Duty.

Order'd whereas there hath been of late great neglect in the Constables of Ormskirk in not Enquiring, Presenting and Punishing of persons, fighting and duelling within this Mannor, that if any Constable for the future shall neglect to present or Punish all Persons so fighting, either by putting them into the Dungeon immediately on their fighting, or present them to the next Court, or take their Pledge to pay their fine if a Stranger, to forfeit to the Lord of this Mannor, for every neglect the sum of
x.....

45. Clarkes Sallary, 1711.

Order'd that William Grice of this town shall keep all Writings, Ley-books, and Assessments within his Custody relating to the said town, and to be answerable for the same. And likewise to write all Concerns whatsoever belonging to the Severall Officers of Constable, Overseers of the Poor, Supervisors of the Highways and Churchwarden, within the Township, and to find paper.

And for his Care and Pains herein to receive from the Town the Sum of forty Shillings per annum (viz)

from the Constable	20s	} per annum
Overseers of the Poor	10s	
Supervisors	5s	
Churchwarden	5s	

And if any Officer abovenamed shall Refuse to Employ the said William Grice to write and do their business as abovesaid, then that they shall do the same Gratis and receive no Allowance whatsoever from the town.

46. Supervisors.

Order'd that if any Supervisors of the Highways or other Officer of this Town shall allow or pay any thing to any person for his Rubbish brought to the highway, the same shall not be allowed in his or their Accounts.

Order'd that every Constable for the time being Shall Allow and pay unto the Feoffees of the Charity School of this Town of Ormskirk the Respective Sum or Sums of money that shall Accrue or Arise to him by weighing of Wool within this said Township at the end of the Year, all which wool is by an Order of this Court to be Weigh'd at the Towns Scales, and such money so arising to be apply'd towards the Use of the said School as the Feoffees shall think fit.

October 4, 1725. Fixing of Butchers Stalls.

Order'd that henceforward no person shall attempt or presume to set out or fix any sort of a Stall, Fleak or Boards, upon any part of the Waste part of the Streets within this Town belonging to the Earl of Derby for the Use of any Butchers or Other persons bringing flesh meat to this Market, but that the said Stalls, etc., shall be set out and fix'd every Market day by the Beadle of the Town or other Person appointed for that Purpose, who is Order'd to Receive all such money as shall arise by the setting out of the same.

Orders belonging to the Clarkes of the Markett (viz)

1. Grooning of Grass.

Order'd that those persons which bring any Grass to Sell att the Cross or other place, and have none growing of their own and cannot presently prove who gave it them, so often to forfeit iiid. And the Clarke of the Markett shall Examine them and have the Grass so wrongfully taken for their fee.

2. Skins to be brought with Mutton and Lamb.

Order'd that no butcher within this Mannor, nor any other Butcher resorting to this Markett, to sell any Flesh or Victualling, shall bring any Mutton or Lamb to be sold, but that they shall have and bring the Skin of the said Muttons or Lambes with them upon Pain to forfeit for Every time he Maketh default iiis. iiid. And that the Clarkes of the Markett shall diligently search for the same and make Presentment att the next Court following of all such Offenders upon the like Pain of iiis. iiid.

3. For appeasing of Differences.

Order'd that if any Person or Persons do Bargain or Sell any thing in this Markett and thereupon do give or receive any Earnest money, or do Bargain only by words, and afterwards do disagree touching the same Bargain ; for appeasing whereof the Clarkes of the Markett and the Constable being Call'd by the Buyer or Seller, then if either of the Parties Bargaining shall refuse to Conforme themselves or do Disobey the Order and award which the said Clarkes and Constable shall appoint for Appeasing of the said Variance, the parties so refusing to forfeit vis viiid. and to make present Payment thereof or else to remain in ward with the said Constable untill the same be paid. Clarkes of the Marketts Fee iiid.

4. Cloath Yards.

Order'd that every Person or Persons Selling or Buying any Cloath in the Markett or elsewhere within this Mannor by Cloath Yard Measure shall use or Occupie such Cloath Yard or Yards as shall be found and allowed Lawfull by the Clarkes of the Markett for the time being, upon Pain to forfeit for every offence xs.

5. Apples and Pear Market.

Order'd that the Constable and Clarkes of the Markett for the time being shall at their Discretions remove the Apples, Pears or any fruit whatsoever where the owners thereof shall sell them, and they that deny to stand to this Order to forfeit for every time vis. viiid.

6. Bread-bakers.

Order'd that no Inhabitant within this Mannor nor any other Person shall sett any wiskett or other vessell before they come with all their Bread that they shall bring to Sell. And not to depart from thence till they take the same away or have sold their Bread, on pain to forfeit for every time so offending vis. viiid.

7. Fish-mongers.

Order'd by the Jury that no fisher whatsoever shall leave any Garbage of Fish, or other filthy Matter within this Town or Markett, upon pain for every default so made to forfeit xiid. And to be taken of the Offenders by the Clarkes of the Markett.

8. About Fish.

Ordered that no Inhabitants of this Town or any other Person shall buy any Fish in the Street before it shall come to the Fish Boards or to the Usuell Place for the same to be sold, upon Pain for every one so Offending to forfeit xiid.

9. Horse Markett.

Order'd that all and every Person and Persons Inhabiting within this Town of Ormskirk, and also all other Persons whatsoever resorting and coming to this Markett, with any sort of Horses, Geldings, Mares or Colts, shall not sell or Profer to sell the same in any Place nearer to the Markett Cross then where the Pump in the Moor Street now is, on pain to forfeit for every Offence iiis. iiid.

1708. And if any Person resorting to this Town with any ston'd Horse or Horses, for Stallions, shall lead the said Horses up and down any of the Streets within this Town (only to and from their Inn) but within the Compass aforesaid, shall forfeit to the Lord of the Mannor for every Offence vs. And that the Clarks of the Markett and their Assistants make frequent Enquiry and due Presentments hereof, under the like Penalty of vs. apiece.

10. Blowing of Meat.

Order'd that if any Butchers within this Township or any Butcher Coming to this Markett, do, for the Future, Blow any Beef, Mutton, or Veal, or Stuffe the Same, or open the Neer thereof, so that the same is Infectious and not Marketable, or shall offer to Sale any Meat not good and wholesome for mens bodies, or any Fishmonger any Stinking Fish, shall forfeit to the Lord of this Mannor for every time offending herein the sum of iiis. iiid.

And that the Clarkes of the Markett and their Successors shall make diligent Enquiry and true Presentments of the Offences aforesaid, under the Penalty of iis. vid. apiece.

11. Forestallers of Fowle.

Order'd that if any Inhabitant or Resiant within this Mannor, or any other person, Buy for forestalling or Regrating any Manner of Wild Fowle or any other Dead Victualls to be brought to this Markett to be sold, shall forfeit for Every such Offence vis. viiid.

And that no Regrator shall buy any Fowle in open Markett before ten of the Clock in the aforenoon, upon like pain. And that no Inhabitant shall Suffer any Fowle or Dead Victuals to be and remain in their houses, att the Desire of the Seller, untill the Same hour on the like Pain.

12. Yarn Markett.

Order'd that all and Every Person and Persons whatsoever which shall Resort and Come to this Markett with any Yarn, Flax or Hemp (shops only Excepted) shall sell or profer to sell or make sale thereof, nor any Person or Persons Coming to this Markett to buy any such Yarn, Hemp or Flax, or shall Demand of the said Seller to buy the Same in any other Place than Betwixt the Sign of the White Horse and Black Horse in the Church Street, and Every Seller and Buyer shall Proffer to sell or buy the same Contrary to the tenor, Intent and Meaning of this shall forfeit for every time so offending to the Lord's use
xs.

13. About Corn.

Order'd that no Inhabitants within this Town shall Suffer or Keep in their houses any Manner of Corn or Grain upon any Markett day after one of the Clock, or after the Markett Bell be Rung, butt shall bring or cause the said Corn and Grain to be brought into the Markett (if it be brought into the Town to the Intent to be sold) upon pain to forfeit for Every time soe offending to the Lord's use
vis. viiid.

14. Corn Bell.

Order'd that whereas Severall Complaints have been made that the Markett bell is not rung att times Convenient, to the Damage of the People who Resort and Come to this Markett, that from henceforward the said Bell shall be rung Constantly on the Markett day at or nigh One a Clock from Michaelmas [29 Sep.] to Our Lady Day yearly and after the said Lady Day being the 25th of March betwixt the hours of two and three of the Clock every Markett day till Michaelmas following, and so every Year successively, and whoever is Employed being Negligent herein to forfeit for every such Neglect
xiid. a time

15. Toll Corn.

Order'd that whosoever shall come with any Corn into this town or Markett, either sold or to be sold, that they duely pay their Toll to the Lord of this Mannor, either by placing their Corn in the open Markett, there to Remain till the Bell is Rung and the toll paid, or send for the Lord Toll-gatherer to receive the same, or else to forfeit to the Lord's use, for each time he or they shall offend herein, the sum of
vis. viiid.

And that the Clarks of the Markett for the time being make diligent Enquiry and true Presentments of all Offenders herein under the Penalty of vs. apiece.

16. About Standings, 1716.

Order'd that the Clarkes of the Markett for the time being, and their assistants, by and with the advice and Consent of the Steward, Constable and four or more of the Jury, shall (for the good and benefit of the Markett) as often as Occasion requires, place or displace the stall, board, fleak or wiskett of any person whatsoever (resorting to this Markett, or any Inhabitant within the same) selling flesh, bread or any other goods or Commodities whatsoever. And if any person or persons refuse to obey the said Order of the Clarks of the Markett, then to forfeit for every time to the Lord of this Mannor vis. viiid.

And if any person or persons whatsoever shall take upon them to place or displace any pedlar, petty chapman, Butchers, Breadbakers or any others, so placed by the said Clarkes of the Markett, to forfeit to the Lord's use every time offending herein xs.

And the Clarkes of the Markett to make due presentments yearly to the Steward and Jury of all Offenders herein, under the like penalty of vis. viiid.

17. Fish Bell.

Order'd that if any Inhabitant within this Mannor, or any other person or persons, resorting to this Markett, either to buy or sell any sort of fish, shall not either publickly or privately presume or offer to buy or sell any such fish before the Lord's Bell be rung or toll'd for the beginning of such fish markett at the time hereafter mentioned, (viz). Before seven a Clock in the morning betwixt the Second day of february and the first of November, and before Eight of the Clock in the Morning from the said first of November to the Second of february. Any person or persons whatsoever so offending herein to forfeit to the Lord of this Mannor for every Offence the sum of iiis. ivd.

And the Clarkes of the Markett to make due presentments yearly to the Steward and Jury of all Offenders herein under the like penalty of iiis. ivd.

Orders belonging to the Street-lookers, (viz)

1. Sweeping the Markett Stedd.

Order'd that the Beadle (or whosoever shall be appointed for that purpose) shall every Wednesday and Saturday scowre and make

clean the Markett Place, and to convey and carry away all such Dung which shall be gotten with Dressing the same Place, upon pain of Every Default iiis. ivd.

2. Cleansing of Fronts.

Order'd that every Inhabitant within the Town shall Every Wednesday and Saturday, Scowre, Sweep and make Clean all his or their front or fronts, from the Middle of the Channell, and so Keep the same from time to time, that no Dung or Corrupted thing (by any of his household) be left unswept or remain there or put upon any of his Neighbours Front or Fronts, upon pain to forfeit for every such Offence xiid.

3. Laying of Dung against the Churchwall.

Order'd that no Inhabitant shall lay any Dung, Muck or Timber in the Street to touch or Pollute the Wall of the Church-Yard, upon pain to Forfeit for every Default iiis. ivd.

4. Setting of Stalls, etc. to make Clean.

Order'd that all and every Person or Persons who shall sett any manner of Stall, Fleak or Board for themselves or any other Person, shall scowre, sweep and make Clean the Place and Places in the Markett where such said Stalls, Board and Fleaks do stand, upon pain to forfeit for Every Offence xiid.

5. Against emptying Paunches in the Street.

Order'd that whereas Divers Butchers within this Town are Guilty of Emptying Paunches in the Open Street, and Throwing of Tup-horns, Blood and other Dirt, to the Annoyance of the Inhabitants ; Therefore if any Butcher for the future shall be guilty of any of the Offences aforesaid, or shall not Cleanse and keep Clean the fronts before their respective Shops (or the Places where their Stalls Stands, if they have no Shops) they shall forfeit for every time so offending vis. viiid.

Order'd that Henry Haddock shall go thro' the Streets within this Mannor of Ormskirk Every Monday Morning with a Cart (if need be) and take and Carry away to and for his own use all small heaps and Cobbs of Dung that he shall find so lying in the Streets upon any ones front whatsoever. And if any abuses are offer'd to the said person so doing, such person to be Return'd to the Jurors at the Following Court. And for such Office and so doing the said Henry Haddock shall receive from the Constable for the time being the Yearly Sum of Five Shillings. This Order to Commence from the 5th of November next.

Orders belonging to the Burly-men (viz.)

1. Hedge bolts and fences.

Order'd that all Persons within this Mannor shall well and sufficiently repair, maintain and uphold all their Hedgebolts, Hedges, Ditches and other their fences, so as no Trespass or Damage shall or may be Comitted by their Goods or Cattle, or any other Person or Persons, through their or any of their Defaults, upon pain to forfeit for every time so offending
vis. viiid.

2. Swine going at large, 1689.

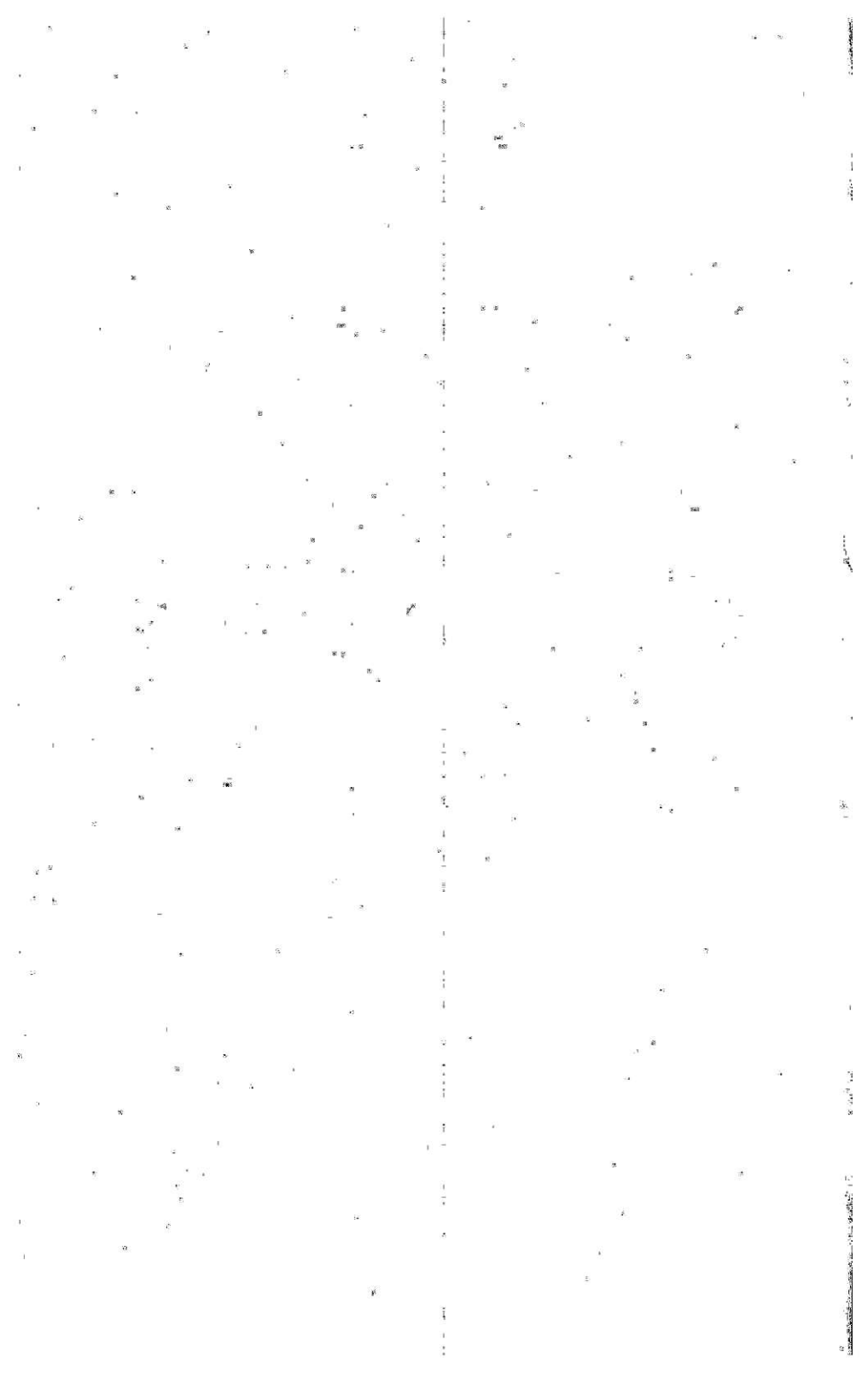
Order'd that no person Inhabiting within this Mannor shall Suffer his or her Swine, young or old, to go abroad in the Streets, upon forfeiture to the Lord of this Mannor, for each time so offending the sum of
xiid.

3. Ringing of Swine.

Order'd that whereas there are severall Orders already made for preventing Swine going abroad, but not having the desired Effect, therefore if any person within this town shall suffer his or her Swine young or old to go abroad at large unpeg'd or unrunng, shall forfeit for every Offence
xiid.

The Burlymens Fee when Called upon to View any Fences or Ditches
ivd.

And that the Burlymen for the time being, and their Successors, make diligent Enquiry and true presentments to the Jurors of all person or persons offending against any of the abovesaid Orders, under the penalty of
iis. vid. apiece.



The Will, Inventory and Accounts of Robert Walthew of Pemberton

INTRODUCTION

No one has yet found a record of the birth of Robert Walthew of Walthew House, Pemberton. In his manuscript "The Prescotts of Ayrfield," now in Wigan Library, Mr. E. B. Goodacre showed that the old assumption that Robert came from the Walthews of Walthew Green was wrong.¹ He considered that Robert was the son of the Geoffrey Walthew, who, according to the Standish parish register, married Elizabeth Woodward in 1601. This is probably correct. There is no doubt that Robert's father's name was *Geoffrey*. Also he had a sister, Alice, and at Standish in February 1602, Geoffrey and Elizabeth Walthew christened their first child *Alice*. Later, when he himself had a daughter, Robert chose the name *Elizabeth*, which would be a natural thing to do if his mother was originally Elizabeth Woodward. The only slight difficulty in accepting this relationship is that the *inquisition post mortem* referred to below gives Geoffrey's wife's name as *Katherine*. This could have been a mistake, or the name of his second wife. Fortunately there is no difficulty in showing that the correct Walthew family is that which was descended from Geoffrey, a Pemberton blacksmith, who died in 1577.

By his will¹ Geoffrey Walthew divided his estate into three equal parts. One part he bequeathed to his wife "Elyn": the other two he divided among his children. He appointed his brother John and his son Robert as overseers of the will, his wife and Hugh Topping as executors. Unfortunately he did not name his children, but the will of his son William,² made in November 1600, reveals that he had at least eight children,

1. Lancashire Record Office.

2. *Ibid.*

four sons and four daughters. Robert, as eldest son, took over the land, but the terms of his father's will must have kept him poor for many years, since he would have to give his brothers and sisters their inheritances in goods and money. On 4 September 1592 "Robert Walthew of Pemberton" was buried at Wigan Parish Church. Eight years later his bachelor brother William out of his estate valued at £36 7s. 6d. made bequests to his two brothers, Thomas and John, to his four sisters, Jane, Margaret, Anne and Elizabeth, and to "Ellin Walthewe, widow, my dear mother," and then left the rest of his "goodes, chattels and debtes" to his brother Geoffrey. It may be that Geoffrey was given this preferential treatment because he was an elder brother, who since 1592 had been head of the family, or because he was the youngest of the family and most in need of capital.

Apparently Robert Walthew had been succeeded in 1592 by his son, a third Geoffrey, who himself died early in life, 19 September 1607. Six weeks later, 27 October, an *inquisition post mortem* was held at Wigan.¹ The inquisitors, fifteen local gentlemen headed by Miles Gerrard of Ince, stated that Ellen, widow of Geoffrey Walthew, "grandfather of the Geoffrey now deceased," still held a third part of the estate in dower, that Katherine, widow of the younger Geoffrey, held "in dower a third part of two parts of the premises," and that the heir, Robert Walthew, was "aged 3 years 5 months and 2 days." This would mean that Robert was born on 17 April 1604. The Walthew land was held by military tenure direct from the Crown.² Therefore, in view of the heir's minority, its immediate disposal became a matter for Henry Southworth, the

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1. P.R.O., D.L.7/19/12. A summary has been reproduced in Record Society of Lancashire Cheshire, Vol. III, pp. 80-81.
 2. A. J. Hawkes pointed out that the relationship between Geoffrey Walthew and Robert Walthew of Walthew House is as good as proved by the fact that Geoffrey's lands were held directly from the Crown. Before the Dissolution of the Monasteries the Crown held no land in Pemberton, but in 1536 two religious houses, Up Holland Priory and Cockersand Abbey, surrendered their Pemberton estates to the king. John Holcroft purchased the site of Up Holland Priory together with "all the demayne lands belonging and c[er]tejn lands, ten[amen]ts and hereditaments, lying in the townes and hamletts of Holland, Orrell, Wygan, Markeland and Pemberton in the said countie of Lancaster belonging to the said late prory." (See Baines, "History of Lancashire," 1870 edition, Vol. II, pp. 187-8.) Therefore the land held by Geoffrey Walthew in 1607 must have been previously held by Cockersand Abbey. The Cockersand Chartulary gives details of the four grants of land made to the Abbey by Adam de Pemberton in the thirties of the thirteenth century (Chetham Society Publications, N.S., Vol. 43, pp. 669-671). Not surprisingly some of the limits of the land, such as Ashbern-ridding, Flax-ridding, Stephen-s-ridding and Whittle-brook, are not identifiable to-day, but since the River Douglas was one boundary for three of the four parcels of land, and since "sykes" (streams draining from a bog) and dykes are mentioned in the descriptions of the land, it is clear that the land granted to the Abbey was in the low-lying area of Pemberton near the river. It is just there that Walthew House is situated.

Further it is interesting to note that from 1268 to 1408 the first of the four estates to be conveyed to the Abbey was rented by John the Smith and his descendants. Robert Walthew's great-grandfather, Geoffrey Walthew, was also a blacksmith, and it may be that the homestead, which eventually became Walthew House, was traditionally that of a smith.

feodary or representative of the Court of Wards and Liveries for the County of Lancaster. On 3 November 1607 he surveyed the estate,¹ and on 27 November the Court "for the fine of vii paid in readie money to the Receiver" granted the wardship of the young heir to "Robert Walthewe, gentleman,"² probably the second son of the Robert who died in 1592 and uncle of the heir. The Court of Wards and Liveries also controlled the future of the widow, and 9 February 1614 on payment of a guinea it permitted Katherine to marry again.³ Unfortunately the court's records do not name her new husband, and local records have not so far revealed it.

The young heir, Robert, married very early in life. On 29 July 1619, when he was little more than fifteen years old, a licence was issued for his marriage to Janet Prescott, daughter of Richard Prescott of Standish.⁴ Almost three years later, 10 March 1621/2, Bishop Bridgeman recorded in his diary⁵ that "Robert Walthew of Pemberton" came to Wigan Hall with "Richard Prescott of Standish, his father-in-law" to protest against burying a stranger in what he considered was the Walthew family burying place in the north aisle of Wigan Parish Church. For financial rather than ethical reasons the outspoken bishop insisted that no family had exclusive rights to bury their dead in any particular part of the church, and therefore Robert and his father-in-law did not win their point. On 20 September 1626 Robert Walthew stood bondsman for the licence to marry his sister Alice, described as "Alice Walthew of Standish," to John Rigby of Gathurst.⁶ A daughter of the marriage, Hellena, was born in September 1630, but Alice herself died in June 1636 after less than ten years of married life.⁷

Robert Walthew was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His great-grandfather, Geoffrey, besides carrying on his trade as a blacksmith, had a fair-sized holding, but was not a rich man. In his will are mentioned two oxen, two "stewers," one cow, two "kyne," one heifer, one mare, one colt, two bullocks, three calves, one fat ox, and a number of poultry. On this foundation, Robert's grandfather and father had built up a sizable yeoman's farm. When the younger Geoffrey died in 1607 he was, in the words of the inquisition, "seized in fee

1. P.R.O., Court of Wards, 5/21.

2. P.R.O., Court of Wards, 9/162 f.22. It is very doubtful if this Robert was legally entitled to the title *gentleman*, but the term was often used loosely to describe prosperous yeomen.

3. *Ibid.*, 9/162, f. 164.

4. Record Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, Vol. 56, pp. 91.

5. Bishop Bridgeman's Ledger, MS., Wigan Public Library.

6. Record Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, Vol. 57, pp. 80.

7. Standish Parish Register.

of a messuage, 23 acres of land arable, 5 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood in Pemberton, which are held by the King *in capite* by the 200th part of a knight's fee, and 4s. 3d. yearly rent, and are worth *per ann.* (clear) 20s."¹ This, whittled down at first by the claims of the two dowagers, Ellen and Katherine, was the raw material out of which Robert made his fortune.

Not surprisingly local records tell us little about Robert as a young man, but it would appear from the Inventory and the Executors' Account Book that to the end of his life he remained primarily a farmer. Most of his money did not come directly from the land, but Walthew House, which he rebuilt about 1650 as a large, four-square, stone residence, remained the centre of a growing farmstead. When he died in 1676 his quick goods, mostly horses, cattle and swine, were valued at £117 8s. 4d., and the catalogue of furniture and utensils in each of his rooms shows that Walthew House was well equipped by seventeenth-century standards as an efficient and busy farm house. A score of inside and outside servants must have called it their home. Robert was a widower before he was thirty years old—Janet died in June 1633—and for the remainder of its existence, with the exception of the half-dozen years before her marriage when the elder daughter Elizabeth would assume command, the old Walthew House knew no mistress. In the new, bigger house, Robert's room, furnished with one bedstead but two feather beds, a great press, two smaller cabinets, clothes, some books, a sword, and two or three incomplete sets of weights, was office, bedroom, and living-room all in one. During the last four or five years before his death, Robert employed his grand-daughter, Dorothy Markland, as his housekeeper, and his grandson, Edward Markland, as his accountant.

Robert never married again after Janet's early death. The consequent loss of family life seems to have caused him to throw all his energy into the varied activities which made his fortune. Their very number must have left him little leisure. His farming developed derivative activities such as carting, butchering, bee-keeping, and trading in straw and hay, but his major source of income was the elaborate money-lending business which he established. When he died at least £2,750 was out on loan to about one hundred and twenty clients in sums ranging from £164 to a few shillings. At 6 per cent., which was the general rate of interest, the annual income from this business would amount to more than £150. There were of course losses

1. In his survey of the estate 3 November, 1607, Henry Southworth assessed the yearly value at £3 3s. 4d.

in "desperate debts," but few clients seem to have escaped without paying their full legal dues. The executor, William Daniel, had to listen to some strange stories and unusual explanations of unpaid accounts.¹ In his meticulous way he has recorded them with detail and a lack of humour worthy of a stage-policeman's report, but one cannot help feeling that half of these pleaders would never have convinced Walthew himself that their cases were justifiable. Twenty-two debts, amounting to a total sum of £236 15s. 0d., the executor could make nothing of at all, but all except a handful of the remainder he collected in full.

Money-lending, however profitable, requires considerable capital. Walthew seems to have made this necessary money by speculating in land. He even borrowed large sums of money at interest in order to give him ready cash for some of his transactions. Three of his borrowings have so far come to light. In February 1663 he borrowed £200 from Professor Thomas Mallory of "Northen" [Northenden?], Cheshire; in June 1665 £250 from a William Carter; and in December 1668 £200 from John Ince of Ince-in-Makerfield.² A dozen pages, pages 31-43, in the Executor's Account Book deal exclusively with rents for the letting of land, for pasturage or for rights of way, and show that Walthew drew at least £100 a year from these sources. His possessions, which lay mostly in Pemberton, Orrell and Up Holland, were acquired over a period of at least thirty years. As early as 1649 he bought an acre of meadowland in Pemberton for £40, and 13 November 1675, a year before his death, he paid £118 for a lease of eighty years on a farm in Up Holland.

The perspicacious reader can see Walthew's keen business acumen between the lines of his account book, but fortunately it is possible to follow at least one of his deals in real estate from start to finish. It is a good example of hard-headed business. During the Civil Wars Up Holland district was strongly royalist. No one was more devoted to the King's cause (or was it to the cause of James, Earl of Derby?) than William Prescott of Ayrfield, Roby Mill, the earl's steward in the district of Up Holland. He helped in the defence of Lathom House in 1644, and although he was bound by the negative oath not to fight again against the Parliamentary armies, he continued to find money and supplies for the Royalist-Scottish invasion in 1648 and for the Derby rebellion of 1651. After the execution of Derby at Bolton, life offered little to

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1. Three of the most unusual are told by Will Hasleden's wife, Henry Hurst, and James Leyland. See below pp. 35, 36 and 38.
 2. List of recognizances of debtors to be found in "Miscellaneous Rolls of the Wigan Corporation" in Wigan Public Library.

William Prescott the Cavalier. The cause to which he had devoted the last dozen years of his life looked bleak and hopeless, his beloved leader had suffered a cruel death, and he was loaded down with debt which he had little prospect of ever clearing. He solved his personal problem just before his death in September 1653 by surrendering all his copyhold estate, with the exception of his wife's dower, to his brother, Thomas Prescott of "The Lawns" in Up Holland, and to his "cousin" Robert Walthew, on the understanding that these two relatives would settle his debts. This agreement witnessed by two yeomen, Robert Holland and Henry Roby, was confirmed by the Manor Court at Up Holland on 13 October 1654, and by paying the traditional fine of a year's rent, in this case twenty-seven shillings, Prescott and Walthew entered into joint possession. But Robert Walthew was determined to have the whole of the estate himself. At the next meeting of the Court in January 1655 it was confirmed that the widow, Elizabeth Prescott, had sold her right of dower in the Ayrfield Estate to Walthew for £163 10s. 0d. The next month Thomas Prescott of "The Lawns" and Thomas Prescott of "Rough Park," son of William the Cavalier, surrendered to Walthew "all that one messuage and tenement houses edifices etc. . . . being within the manor aforesaid of the yearly rent of 27/- and late in the tenure of Wm. Prescott of the Ayrefields" No purchase price was put on the manor court roll. Very probably Walthew had persuaded Thomas Prescott to allow him alone to settle William Prescott's debts in exchange for this surrender of all Prescott interests in the estate. Walthew held that estate for twelve-and-a-half years, and then sold the bigger part of it to four local yeomen, Laurence Halliwell, James Walthew, John Naylor and John Walthew, for £500. For this conveyance at the meeting of the Manor Court on 12 October 1667 the fine was twenty-three shillings only. Part of the estate, valued for copyhold purposes at an annual sum of four shillings, must have been either retained by Walthew or sold separately by him. Subsequent transactions indicate that this deal was a most profitable one for Walthew. The part of the estate which he sold in October 1667 changed hands again in February 1678, and again in June 1686. The purchase price was only £400 on each occasion. Little wonder that Henry, a younger son of William Prescott, wrote in his diary on 4 May 1704, "In the Evening return to the writings and Acc[oun]ts ab[ou]t Ayrfield. They give a prospect of the troubles and difficulties my Fath[er] was involved in, and make mee more doubtful as to my coz. Walthew's Acc[oun]t."¹

1. Much of the evidence for this Ayrfield transaction has been gathered together by E. B. Goodacre in his MS., "The Prescotts of Ayrfield," in Wigan Public Library.

Walthew's various businesses were at their most critical stage of development during the disturbed years of the Civil Wars. Though Wigan itself stood on the "frontier" between Parliamentary South-East and Royalist West Lancashire and was represented in the Long Parliament by one Royalist, Orlando Bridgeman, and one Parliamentarian, Alexander Rigby, most of the landowners whose boundaries marched with Walthew's were Royalists. Some were even fanatics for the cause. There is no evidence that Walthew ever showed enthusiasm for either side, but, in the eyes of the Lancashire Commissioners, he did not escape the general suspicion in which the whole neighbourhood was held, and in 1650 stood accused of delinquency with his estates in danger of sequestration. This serious threat to his life's ambition came at the time when Walthew was either rebuilding his home or planning to do so. He countered the blow by petitioning that the Commissioners should set out the charges against him, allow him to call witnesses in his own defence and cross-examine the witnesses, upon whose evidence the charges had been founded. On 11 February 1650/1 the Committee for Compounding granted this request, but since no further mention of the case is to be found in the records of the Committee, the charges were probably dropped during the next few months. Certainly his lands were not sequestered, nor is there any evidence to suggest that his businesses were harmed.

In the years before and during the Civil Wars Robert Walthew was commonly designated *yeoman* or, occasionally, *gentleman*,¹ but by the Restoration he was generally recognised as one of the most important landowners living in the Wigan area. In 1659, along with Dr. Samuel Bispham, of Billinge, Thomas Ashhurst of Dalton and William Bankes of Winstanley, he was chosen as one of the four chief governors of the refounded Up Holland Grammar School. Nine years later he came forward to solve the financial difficulties of the School by endowing it with Newgate Farm, the annual rent of which was £14.² In December 1662 Walthew, Richard Molyneux of Hawkley and Thomas Ashhurst visited Preston to protest to the Lord Lieutenant against the assessments made in the Wigan district under the terms of the new Militia Act. Their protests were overruled, however, and with Squires Bankes and Ashhurst, Walthew was made responsible for the equipping and providing

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1. The Minutes of the Wigan Court of King's Pleas (Wigan Public Library) provide a good example of this dual description. In 1631 on two occasions in 1638, and in the session 1649-50 Walthew was referred to as *yeoman*; in 1635, 1637 and 1661 as *gentleman*.
 2. For further details of this transaction see J. J. Bagley, "The Foundation and Financing of Upholland Grammar School" in *Transactions of the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire*, Vol. 101, pp. 85-96.

of one horseman, a task only given to those with an income of more than £500 a year.¹ Naturally such prominence in the locality caused the neighbours to think of Walthew as one of the squirearchy, and, even in legal records such as the Court Leet Rolls and the Year Books of Wigan Court of King's Pleas, after 1660 he is consistently referred to as *gentleman*. But neither wealth nor local custom could deceive Sir William Dugdale when he made his heraldic visitation of Lancashire in 1667. To him Walthew was a yeoman, and at Lancaster Assizes 29 August 1667 he "disclaimed" him together with seven other self-styled "gentlemen."² Most emphatically he charged them that they should not "from henceforth by any ways or means use or take upon him or them the names of Esquire or Gentleman, unless they be thereunto authorised according to such order as is prescribed and set forth by the Law or Arms." and at the same time warned "all Sheriffs, Commissioners, Archdeacons, Officials, Scriveners, Clerks, Writers, or others whatsoever, not to call name or write in any Assize, Session, Court, or other open place or places any one of these persons by the addition of Esquire or Gentleman, who at this present by this proclamation are reproved, controlled, and made infamous of that name and dignity, as they or any of them will answer to the contrary at their peril." The bark, however, proved far worse than the bite. Walthew and his neighbours continued unshaken their heretical practices. In 1670 the Court Leet fined James Marsh twenty pence for assaulting in the church "Robert Walthew, gentleman"; in his will Walthew described himself as "Robert Walthew of Pemberton in the County of Lancaster, Gentleman," and 11 October 1676 the clerk of Wigan Parish Church recorded in the register the burial of "Robert Walthew of Pemberton, gent."

Walthew and his wife Janet had two children, Elizabeth born in December 1625 and Dorothy born in February 1628. When she was twenty-one Elizabeth married Ralph Markland of "The Meadows," Wigan. For Walthew this wedding must have been a joyous occasion, for it linked his family with one of the most important families in the Wigan area, and accordingly strengthened his place among the local gentry. Ralph Markland, who was almost five years older than his bride, already was the owner of a valuable estate and the head of his family. He was also the heir of a strong tradition of public service. His father had been Recorder and Town Clerk of Wigan in the early years of the century; his great-grandfather

1. "Sir Roger Bradshaigh's Letter-book," *Ibid.*, Vol. 63, pp. 120-173.

2. *Ibid.*, Vols. 43 and 44 (1893), pp. 63-90.

may have represented Wigan in the Reformation Parliament.¹ Two of his uncles and several other related Marklands had been or were still members of the Corporation of Wigan. Four years after his marriage Ralph himself was elected a Burgess of Wigan, and before he died in 1705 had been thrice mayor of the borough, 1662-3, 1671-2, and 1697-8. His first mayoral election was made the occasion for a riotous jollification. Later in the sobriety of the Court Leet, Katherine Wood successfully petitioned for payment for the drink she had supplied on that evening. "... a certayne number of burgesses, which I believe some are of this present jury, did come unto my house and did spend vis. which I did never Receive payment which I hope balie Lynny [William Linney] and balie Markland [Robert Markland, a mercer, and not a near relative of Ralph] can remember."² Elizabeth and Ralph had nine children. Robert, the third child and the eldest surviving son, lived to succeed his father to "The Meadows" in 1705.

The first husband of Dorothy, Walthew's younger daughter, was John Marsh, a Liverpool merchant, by whom she bore two sons and three daughters. After Marsh's death probably in 1665 or 1666, Dorothy returned with her infant son, John, and her three adolescent daughters to her native district, perhaps even to Walthew House. In 1669 she married William Laithwaite of Scholes, who for many years had been an alderman of Wigan, and who at the time of the wedding had the honour to be mayor.³ There were no children of this marriage.

In his will Walthew took precautions to prevent his sons-in-law from benefitting personally from the disposal of his estate. Neither Markland nor Laithwaite received one of the score of small bequests, and the legacies of £100 each, which Walthew left to Elizabeth and Dorothy, were not given to them outright. Instead Walthew instructed the two executors, Colonel William Daniel, ex-mayor of Wigan, and Thomas Wilson of Tunley in Warrington,⁴ "to Convert imploy and Dispose of the issues and profits . . . of the twoe hundred Pounds to the use and behoofe" of Elizabeth and Dorothy. To his daughters

1. The Markland Deeds and Papers contain a pedigree, compiled about 1811 by James H. Markland, which makes this claim. Unfortunately there is no confirmation in extant Parliamentary records.

2. Court Leet Rolls, 1665, Wigan Public Library.

3. The entry in Wigan Parish Register is dated February, 1668/9 and reads, "William Laithwaite Mayor and Dorothy Marsh."

4. Wilson apparently did not carry out his executor's duties. In the Executor's Account Book there is no record of his promised £5 fee being paid, the Account Book is signed by Daniel only, and in an affidavit dated 20th January, 1689, Thomas Cooper, Walthew's grandson-in-law, declared "this Def[endant] doth not know th[at] the other Def[endant] Mr. Wilson did ever intermeddle or concerne himselfe as Exec[utor] to the s[ai]d Robt. Walthew though Def[endant] doth beleive th[at] by the s[ai]d Will hee was named an Exec[utor] thereof."

Walthew entrusted only the right to dispose of the capital to such of their children as they in their "life time shall by writeing or by word of mouth in the p[re]sence of twoe or more Credible Witnesses Direct ord[e]r & appoint." Colonel Daniel paid nothing at all to Elizabeth and Dorothy until 9 October 1684, when he paid each of them £48, eight years' interest at £6 a year. Thence until 1689 he paid the yearly interest every 9 October. Dorothy died in April 1690,¹ and in her will dated 24 March she directed that her £100 should be divided between three of her children—"I give and bequeath unto my S[ai]d Sonne John Marsh the Summe of Forty poundes, Itim : I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Lydia Ashurst the like summe of Fortie Poundes, Itim : I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Dorothy now wife of Thomas Cooper of wigg : mercer the Summe of Twentie Poundes." Among the Markland Papers in Wigan Public Library there is uncalendared a small piece of paper some three inches square, on both sides of which are written in four different hands four receipts, each for £25 delivered to the recipients from Elizabeth Markland by her son John. Three of the receipts are dated 15 June 1710 and the fourth 16 June 1710, and they are signed by three of Elizabeth's daughters, Elizabeth Dicconson, Sarah Crompton and Margaret Brown, and by Daniel Woolmer, her son-in-law, the husband of her daughter Janet. At the foot of one side there is written, presumably by John Markland, "Memdms. that there is p[ai]d in all £100 according to Mothers Order" Almost thirty-four years after his death, therefore, the last of Walthew's commands was faithfully obeyed.

Walthew divided the bulk of his estate unequally among his twelve surviving grandchildren. To Robert Marsh, the eldest of Dorothy's children and apparently a favourite grandchild, he granted an immediate, single payment of £400. To his seven unmarried grandchildren, John Marsh and Ralph, John, Dorothy, Janet, Margaret and Sarah Markland, he gave £200 each, to be paid either when they attained the age of twenty-one or when they married, whichever was the earlier occasion, and he completed his will by instructing his executors to divide the residue of the estate equally between all his grandchildren, except Robert Marsh. Eventually in 1690, when all had been

1. Dorothy Laithwaite's will was proved 11th June, 1690. Therefore she must have died within a month or so of signing her will on 24th March. Yet the only entry in the Wigan Parish Register which can possibly refer to her reads, "3 April 1690 : Mrs Elizabeth Lathwaite of Scoles, widow." The bishop's transcript, now in the Lancashire Record Office, repeats *Elizabeth* and not *Dorothy*. Of the two of Dorothy's children omitted from this bequest, Elizabeth Farrer was dead, and Robert, the elder son, had had preferential treatment in his grandfather's will.

finally settled, each grandchild must have received about £150 as his or her share of the residue.

The will did not go undisputed, and the circumstances of the dispute illustrate once again how astutely Walthew managed money matters even inside his own family.¹ In 1668 Dorothy Marsh, Walthew's grand-daughter, had married Thomas Cooper, a prominent mercer whose shop was in Hallgate, Wigan.² During the next three years Dorothy and Thomas had the sad experience of burying four of their children, two "infants" who were never baptized and twin daughters, Margaret and Dorothy, who were baptized only four days before they were buried on 1 February 1670/1. Eleven months later, however, Dorothy gave birth to a son, John, who survived childhood, and in 1675 and 1678, after losing her daughter Elizabeth before she was two years old, to two other sons, Robert and Thomas. Walthew concerned himself about this rapidly acquired family, and urged Cooper to make some financial provision for his surviving children. To help him, he promised to pay half the cost of any estate he bought for this purpose. In 1675 Cooper took advantage of this offer. For £385 8s. 0d. he leased Deal Hall estate³ for a period of three lives, his own, his wife's and his eldest son's. Walthew expressed satisfaction, but cautiously put off paying his share until the whole transaction had been completed. In November 1675 he insisted upon a legal agreement, which placed the estate immediately into the hands of trustees, who would administer it on Cooper's behalf, and who would see that, if Cooper died first, half the estate would go to Dorothy for life and the other half would be placed in trust for the benefit of the children of the marriage. Cooper signed these hard, somewhat insulting terms, and Walthew advanced £50. At his death nearly a year later he still owed his grandson-in-law the balance, £142 14s. 0d. Cooper approached Daniel, the chief executor, but presumably because Cooper could not produce satisfactory documents, Daniel refused to pay him the money out of the estate. Cooper therefore took the case to the Court of Chancery for the County Palatine of Lancaster, and won. On 23 August 1679 the

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1. See Markland Papers, No. 19, Wigan Public Library. On 13th July, 1675 Walthew drew up a formal legal deed to advance £50 to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Markland, on condition that she transferred to him the inheritance in "The Meadows" made over to her by her father in January, 1673.
 2. J. P. Earwaker, *Local Gleanings*, Vol. I, pp. 209-10, quotes Richard Kuerden's description of Wigan in 1696 "... and on the left the Church and Street called Hallgate, at the end whereof stands a sumptuous building call'd the Parsonage, and beyond the farther end of that Street another fair Hall, an ancient Seat belonging to the Marklands, antient Aldermen of this Burrough."
 3. No Deal Hall is traceable in the Wigan area, and no second extant manuscript can confirm or correct the name.

executor paid him £18 17s. 5d. costs and the disputed debt of £142 14s. 0d., less £30 which was the balance of two bills owed by Cooper to Walthew. This substantial and unexpected payment to one grandchild did not please the other legatees, and in 1688 grand-daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Henry Dicconson, accused the executors and Cooper of conspiracy to defraud. They brought a bill of complaint before the Court of Chancery at Preston, but not surprisingly saw it dismissed.¹ William Daniel was not a man to lend himself to dishonesty. Every page of the accounts which are printed below reveal the thoroughness and patience with which he discharged his duty as executor to Robert Walthew before his own death in 1695.

There are four manuscripts associated with the settlement of Robert Walthew's estate. The first chronologically is the Will signed on 5 October 1676 four days before Walthew's death. The second is the Inventory of the estate drawn up on 23 and 24 October 1676. The third and fourth are the two account books of William Daniel, the chief executor, the one showing the receipts of payments made by Walthew's debtors, the other listing the payments of debts, legacies and expenses made by Daniel in carrying out the will. The Executor's Receipt Book is a third copy of the original. According to the statement on its first page, the original Receipt Book was "observed" on 20 July 1684, copied and presumably brought up to date on 18 November 1684, and re-copied on 20 April 1688. William Bowker and Joseph Bent witnessed that the third copy, dated 9 October 1690, was a true copy of the 1688 book, which was itself transcribed from the two manuscripts of 1684. That they were right is proved by the faithful way in which the entries in the Receipt Book follow the order of the entries in the Inventory. It is possible that the 1688 copy was required as evidence in the legal action brought by Henry and Elizabeth Dicconson against the executor and Thomas Cooper in that year, and that the 1690 copy represented the final accounts of the estate.

The Will and the Inventory are in the Lancashire Record Office. The first, written on parchment approximately 30" by 20", is in good condition and clearly legible: the second, written on strips of parchment some 8" wide, sewn together to form a roll 25' long and then folded, has been gnawed, probably by mice, at one corner of its folds. The result is that there are ten holes, each about the size of half-a-crown, at different places

1. The details of Cooper's negotiations with Walthew, and the information about the bill of complaint will be found in Markland Deeds and Papers, B. 22. Unfortunately no record of the case in the Court of Chancery at Preston can be traced in the Palatinate Chancery Bills and Answers now in the Public Record Office.

in the roll. The outside fold is badly stained. The two Executor's Accounts Books are in Wigan Public Library. Both are in book form, but have no outer cover. The sixty-six pages of the Receipt Book and the ten pages of the Payments Book average 12" x 7½", and are easily legible.

The Will is transcribed below. The Inventory of Household Goods is a transcription of the first part of the manuscript, dotted lines indicating the damaged parts, but the list of debts as printed is compiled both from the Inventory and the Executor's Receipt Book. The earlier document is the basic one, but within curved brackets are added quotations from the Executor's Receipt Book to give more details, or to show how or if the particular debt was collected. Square brackets are used for additional information based on the Executor's Receipt Book, but not quoted directly from it. Words in italics are editorial attempts to supply words missing from the Inventory. The last section below is a transcription of the Executor's Payment Book.

ROBERT WALTHER'S WILL

In the Name of God Amen the Fifth day of October in the Eight and Twentieth yeare of the Raigne of our Sov[er]aigne Lord Charles the Second by the Grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith Etc. Anno D[o]m[in]i 1676 I Robert Walthew of Pemberton in the County of Lanc[aster] Gentleman Being Sicke and weake of body but of sound and p[er]fect memory Doe Constitute ordaine & make This my Last Will and Testam[en]t in mann[e]r and forme following Revoakeing and Annulling by these p[re]sents all and eny Will & Wills by me made and Declared either by word or writeing And this to be taken onely for my Last Will and Testam[en]t and none other That is to say First and principally I Comend my Soule into the hande of Almighty God my Creator and mak[e]r Hopeing and assured by Trusting by and through the meritte of my Savio[ur] Je[su]s Christ my Sinnes shall be remitted and my body and Soule one day reunited and be made p[ar]tak[er]s of those inestimable Joyes p[re]pared for his elect and Chosen folke for ever And my body I Comitt to the Earth whereof it was made to be decently Buried at the Discrecon of my Ex[ecut]ors : hereaft[e]r named And as for and Concerning my Goods Cattells Chattells and p[er]sonall estate It is my will and mind that the Same be

Disposed of as followeth My Debts funerall expenses & p[ro]bate of this my Last Will & Testam[en]t being first paid & Deducted out of the whole IMPRIMIS I Give and bequeath to my Grandson Robert Marsh the Sume Four Hundred Pounds IT[E]M I Give & bequeath to my kinsman William Daniell of Wigan Esq[uir]e and Thomas Willson of Tunley Gentleman the Sume of Twoe Hundred Pounds the same and the Interest thereof to be by them Employed and Disposed to Such uses intents and purposes as herein hereaft[er] followeth (That is to say) That the said William Daniel and Thomas Wilson and the Survivor of them his exec[utor]s or Adm[inistrato]rs shall afte[r] my Decease Convert imploy and Dispose of the issues & p[ro]fitts of one Hundred Pounds p[ar]te of the said twoe hundred Pounds to the use and behoofe of my Daught[e]r Elizabeth Markeland for and dureing her n[at]u[r]all life And from & afte[r] her Decease then they the said William Daniel and Thomas Wilson and the Survivor of them his exec[utor]s or adm[inistrato]rs Shall Satisfye and pay the said Sume of one Hundr[e]d pounds to such child and Children of the said Elizabeth Markland as shee in her life time shall by writeing unde[r] her hand & Seale or by word of mouth in the p[re]sence of twoe or more Credible Witnesses Direct ord[e]r and appoint And for want of Such writeing ord[e]r Direction and appointm[en]t : Then to be paid to such Child or Children of my said Daught[e]r Elizabeth as Shall be liveing at the time of her death Equally amongst them p[ar]te and p[ar]te like It[e]m It is my Will and mind that they the said William Daniel and Thomas Wilson & the Survivor of them his exec[utor]s or adm[inistrato]rs shall likewise aft[e]r my decease Conv[er]t imploy and dispose of the issues p[ro]fitts of one other Hundred Pounds residue and remaind[e]r of the said Legacy of twoe Hund[r]ed Pounds To the use and behoofe of my Daught[e]r Dorathy Laithwaite for and during her n[at]u[r]all life and from and aft[e]r her Decease then they the said William Daniel & Thomas Willson and the Survivor of them his Exec[utor]s & Adm[inistrato]rs shall satisfy and pay the said Sume of one Hundred Pounds to Such Child & Children of the said Dorathy Leathwaite as she in her life time shall by her deed in writeing and her hand & seale or by word of mouth in the p[re]sence of twoe or more Credible Witnesses Direct ord[e]r and appoint and for want of such writeing ord[e]r direction & appointm[en]t then to be paid to such child or Children of my Said Daught[e]r Dorathy as shall be liveing at the time of her death equally amongst them p[ar]te & p[ar]te like It[e]m It is my will and mind and I doe hereby Give Devise and bequeath unto my exec[utor]s hereaft[e]r named the Sume of Fifty pounds to be imployed and disposed of as hereaft[er] followeth That nex aft[e]r my

Decease insuch mann[e]r & wise as my exec[utor]s Together with the Asistance of twoe or three Judicious and Sufficient inhabitants in Pemberton aforesaid shall if so in Their Direcons thinke meet so th[a]t eny Boys be of the age of fourteene yeares at the Least And th[a]t the parents or friends of eny such boy and boyes who shall have the benefitt of this my Legacy shall p[ro]cure Sufficient Security to be given for their good behavio[u]r & faithfull p[er]formance of their app[re]nti[ce]-shippes It[e]m I Give & bequeath to my said Loveing kinsman William Daniell Esq the Sume of Six pounds Thirteene Shillings & fourpence If he doe p[er]forme the office of an exec[uto]r as here in hereaft[e]r menconed It[e]m I Give & bequeath to my Co[u]sin William Naylor the Sume of Five pounds, It[e]m I Give & bequeath to my Co[u]sin Samuel Prescott the like Sume of Five Pounds It[e]m I Give & bequeath to my Co[u]sin John Walthew of Westwood the Sume of tenpounds And to my Co[u]sin Alce Scott the Sume of forty shillings It[e]m I Give and bequeath to my Grand daught[e]r Lidia Ashurst and her daught[e]r Dorathy Ashurst equally betwixt them all such Sume and Sumes of money as shall be owing unto me at the time of my Decease by the Exec[utor]s or Adm[inistrator]s of John Ashurst dec[ea]se[d] by bond Bill Specialty or otherwise And it is my will and mind that my exec[utor]s hereaft[e]r named shall have and receive Such Sume & Sumes of money belonging to the said Dorathy Ashurst by this my Legacy into their hands and the same to Conve[r]t and dispose of to her use till Such time as she shall attaine the age of one & twenty or be married whether shall first happen Item I Give & bequeath to my Co[u]sin Thomas Smethurst of Pemberton the Sume of forty shillings And to James Smethurst son of the said Thomas the Sume of twenty shillings Item I Give & bequeath to my Co[u]sin Edmund Atherton of Winstanley the Sume of three pounds & to Nicholas Atherton of Winstanley Naylor the Sume of forty shillings Item I Give bequeath & Release unto my Co[u]sin Rob[er]t Atherton of Winstanley Naylor the Sume of thirty shillings which he oweth me Item I forgive bequeath and Release unto Ellin Hooton of Upholland vid. the moneys w[hi]ch she oweth me being eight pounds or thereab[ou]ts It[e]m I Give and bequeath to Edmund Greene of Pemberton husbandman the Sume of twenty Shillings It[e]m I Give & bequeath to my Serv[an]t John Cattarell the Sume of fortie Shillings It[e]m I Give & bequeath to my Serv[an]t Margret Hilton fortie Shillings It[e]m I Give & bequeath to Alexand[e]r Fradsome and Margery his wife the Sume of twenty shillings apeece It[e]m I Devise & bequeath to all Such as I shall be Godfather to at the time of my Death the Sume of twoe Shillings Sixpence a peece It[e]m Whereas I am and stand

and possessed of the remaind[e]r of a certaine ferme of One thousand yeards yet inbeing of and in a certaine Close or p[ar]cell of Land of meadow ground, with thapp[ur]t[enance]s in Pemberton ca[l]led by the name of Naylors meadow containeing by estimacon one Acre or thereab[ou]ts It is my will & mind I doe hereby Give grant and assigne the Same to such p[er]son or p[er]sons to beholden & enjoyed in Such Sort & mann[e]r as the rest of my Lands tene[m]en[t]s & hereditam[en]ts and Limited and appointed in by and according to a certaine deed or Ind[entu]re made by me the said Robert Walthew unto the said William Daniel Esq[ui]re and oth[er]s beareing Date the six & twentieth daye of January w[hi]ch was in the yeare of our Lord one thousand Six hund[r]ed & Seventy & three It[e]m I Give & bequeath to the aforesaid Thomas Wilson of Tunley Gentleman the Sume of Five pounds if he p[er]form[e]d the office of an exec[utor] as is herein hereaft[e]r menconed It[e]m I forgive & Release to Henry Guest of Standish Husbandman the moneys w[hi]ch he oweth me being three pounds or thereab[ou]ts It[e]m I Give & bequeath to my Said Co[us]in Alce Scott of Pemberton the Sume of three pounds ov[e]r and above the Legacy before menconed to her given It[e]m I Give and bequeath to my GrandChildren Ralph Markland John Markland Dorathy Markland Jennet Markland Margret Markland Sarah Markland and John Marsh the Sume of twoe Hundred pounds apeece to be paid to them as they shall respectively come to the age of one & twenty yeares or be married whether shall first happen And As for & concerning the rest residue and remaind[e]r of all and Singular my p[er]sonall Estate I doe Give devise and bequeath the same to & amongst my Grandchildren Ralph Markland John Markland Elizabeth Dicconson Doratha Markland Jennet Markland Margret Markland Serah Markland Lidia Ashurst Dorathie Cooper Elizabeth Farrer and John Marsh should be equally devided amongst them p[ar]te and p[ar]te like And if Any of my said Grandchildren Ralph Markland John Markland Dorathy Markland Jennet Markland Margret Markland & Serah Markland shall fortune to dye before they shall Respectively attaine the age of one & twenty yeares or be married as aforesaid Then my will and mind is that the porcon of eny of them soe Dyeing shall remaine & be to the Survivo[r] & Survivo[r]s of them the said Ralph Markland John Markland Dorathy Markland Jennet Markland Margret Markland & Sarah Markland p[ar]te and p[ar]te like And if my said Grandson John Marsh shall fortune to die before he shall attaine the age of one & twenty yeares as aforesai]d Then it is my will and mind alsoe that the porcon of him soe dyeing shall remaine and be to the Survivor & Survivors of them Lidia Ashurst Dorathy Coop &

Elizabeth Farrer p[ar]te & p[ar]te like And Lastly I Doe
 Hereby Constytute ordaine and make my said Loveing Co[u]sin
 William Daniel and Thomas Wilson exec[utor]s of this my
 Last Will & Testam[en]t Hoping they will p[er]forme the Same
 as my trust is in them reposed In Witness whereof I have here-
 with putt my hand & Seale the day & yeare first above written

Robert Walthew
 his m[a]rke.

Sealed published & Declared in the pr[e]sence of

Thomas Roper
 Richard Naylor
 John Leigh
 Wm. Prescott

[The will was proved on 3 November 1676.]

THE INVENTORY OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A true and p[er]fect Inventory of all the ready money, Silver
 Plate Chattells debts by bonds, bills, Mortgages, rents, lent
 Money, and debts without specially⁽¹⁾ or otherwise of Robert
 Walthew of Pemberton in the County of Lanc[aste]r Gent
 deceased (who dyed on or about the 9th of October 1676)
 according as the same came to the Knowledge and poss[ess]ion of
 his Executor, many whereof are auntient, desperate unlikely to
 bee recovered, togeather w[i]th the goods in his Houses Oute-
 houses w[i]th all his Cattle Horses and other quick goods as
 the same were apprized or vallued by Robert Baron⁽²⁾ of Wigan
 in the said County Alderman, William Glover⁽³⁾ of Wigan
 aforesaid Alderman John Rigby⁽⁴⁾ of Gathurst in the said
 County Gent and William Deane⁽⁵⁾ of Wigan aforesaid Butcher
 upon the 23 and 24th Days of October 1676 as followeth

1. Specialty, *i.e.*, sealed contract.

2. Mayor of Wigan 1650-1, 1658-9, and 1673-4.

3. Mayor of Wigan 1652-3, 1659-60, and 1672-3.

4. Brother-in-law of Robert Walthew. The title "alderman" before his name does no
 apply to Rigby but to Glover.

5. Sworn a burgess of Wigan in October, 1658. It would appear that William was in
 partnership in business with his brother Ralph Deane (K.P. 1649-50, No. 19).

	£	s.	d.
IMPRIMIS one bag of fifty pounds	050	00	00
Itm one ginny peece of gold & as much od silver as makes it forty shillings	002	00	00
Itm in another Bag forty eight pounds	048	00	00
Itm in another Bag twenty five pounds and ten shillings ...	025	10	00
Itm in new farthings in another Bag five shillings & eleven pence	000	05	11
*Twelve broad peeces of Gold at three and twenty shillings the peece thirteen pounds six shillings	13	6	0
Two five shillings peeces of gold at five shillings sixpence the peece eleven shills.	11	0	
One other peece of gold five shillings sixpence valued at six shillings	6	0	
One gold Ring with a Blew Stone ten shillings	10	0	
Twenty seven Ounces of silver spoones at 4s. 10d. p Ounce, in number sixteen spoones, six pounds ten shillings and six pence	6	10	6
One silver Cup seven Ounces and an halfe at 5s. p Ounce, one pound one shillings three pence [sic]	1	1	3
One silver Salt eight Ounces & an halfe at 5s. p Ounce two pounds two shillings and six pence	2	2	6
In odd silver and other broaken silver four Ounces and an halfe at eighteen shillings	18	0	0
One Ounces at 5s. the Ounce six pounds five shillings	6	5	0
..... a silver Cup being sixteen ounces to by Mrs. Lydia Ashurst.....			
..... four pounds	4	0	0
..... to one hundred sixty three pounds three shillings and eight pence	163	3	8
	[178	8	2]

Goods in the Hall

One long Table	1	0	0
Six seeled stooles(6)	10	0	
Five Cushions	7	6	
One Reale(7)			6
A square Table in the Corner of the Hall	12	0	
Four Cushions about the said Table	5	0	
Five Cushions more in the Hall	2	6	
Curtain vallenge w[i]th the iron Rod about the Table in the Corner of the Hall	6	0	
Two Brushes	1	0	
One Couch Chaire of Seiling	12	0	
Five Chaires and one back Stoole	5	0	
One Cushion more			4
One Mah(8) hanging over the long Table	1	6	
One brasse Clock	1	10	0
One brasse Candlestick hanging neer the Clock	1	0	

* Hereinafter the word *item* and the abundant O's are omitted.

6. Stools covered with tapestry. "Ceiling" meant tapestry.

7. Probably a large reel for winding yarn on.

8. "Mawd" or "maud" meant a large plaid shawl.

	£	s.	d.
One large Grate in the Hall, one paire of Tongs one fire shovell one fire pott with one barr of iron lying upon the Brick	13	4	
Total in the Hall amounts to six pounds seven shillings and eight pence	6	7	8

Goods in the great Parlo[u]r

One long Table	1	4	0
Four Stooles		5	4
Two Table Cloths or Carpetts		2	6
Five sett Quushions ⁽⁹⁾ old ones		5	0
Six new Cushions		9	0
Two old Cushions more		1	6
Two back Chaires sett worke ⁽⁹⁾		5	0
One looking glasse		5	0
One feild bed ⁽¹⁰⁾ Cord and Matt		8	0
Curtaine & valence about the s[ai]d bed w[i]th three iron Rods		5	0
One chaffe bed and bolster		3	0
One Truckle bed ⁽¹¹⁾ and Coard		2	6
One green Rug		6	0
One white blankett		3	0
One Court Cupboard ⁽¹²⁾	10	0	
One Twiggen Voyder ⁽¹³⁾			8
One paire of End irons brasse		5	8
One fire shovell and Tongs		2	6
One Grate with brasse boules		3	4
One feather bed sixty three pounds weight at 7d. p pound ...	1	16	9
One other feather bed w[i]th rowed Tick ⁽¹⁴⁾ forty four pounds weight at 7d. the pound	1	5	8
One bolster fifteen pounds weight at 7d. the pound		8	9
One other bolster seaventeen pounds weight at 7d. the pound		9	11
Total in the great parlor amounts to the sume of nine pounds eight shillings and a penny	9	8	1

Goods in the little Parlo[u]r

One Table	8	0
One seeled Chaire Table	8	0
Two back Rushia leather ⁽¹⁵⁾ Chaires 4s. a peece	8	0
One stoole	1	6
One little chaire	2	6
One small looking glasse	2	6
One paire of End irons	3	4
One grate with brass boules	3	4

9. Set work is embroidery or tapestry.

10. A folding or trestle bed.

11. A low bed running on truckles or castors, and often pushed underneath the high standing bed.

12. A sideboard.

13. A wicker basket.

14. "Tick" means the bed covering. "Rowed" implies that the cloth out of which the tick was made had a nap on it.

15. A very durable leather.

	£	s.	d.
Two stands to sett Basons on		1	4
<hr/>			
Total in the little p[ar]lor amounts to the summe of one pound eighteen shillings and six pence	1	18	6
Goods in the little Clossett by the little Parlo[u]r			
Two basketts & other things as old Linnen of Small vallue ...	2	6	
In Barly th[a]t was to bee made in Malt in Skirmisdale ⁽¹⁶⁾ thirty five shill[ing]s... ..	1	15	0
<hr/>			
Total	1	17	6

Goods in the Buttrys and Sell[a]rs

One Table	6	0	
Two Cushions	1	6	
A Lead in the Sellor	13	4	
One Trest ⁽¹⁷⁾	1	0	
One shelve in the Sellor		8	
Three Barrells in the little Sellor	5	2	
Three barrells in the grate Sell[a]r tunnng dish ⁽¹⁸⁾ and frame	8	6	
Frames and a shelve	1	0	
A Dashion ⁽¹⁹⁾ and a Mug with covering Stones	1	0	
Two hand basketts		6	
Earthen Vessell and one dozen of bottles	3	0	
White ware in the buttry w[i]th an old twig Basket	3	0	
One dozen and halfe of Trenchers	1	6	
One twigen Can		6	
One table Cloth in the Buttry Dayly us[e]d	3	0	
Eleven Napkins vallued at	3	8	
About six pound of Honey at	2	0	
One Cupboard in the buttry	10	0	
<hr/>			
Total in the Buttrys and Sell[a]rs amount to the sume of three pounds five shillings and four pence	3	5	4

Goods in the Kitchen

Ninescore pounds weight of pewter at 8d. halfe penny the pound	6	7	6
Ten pounds weight of Chamber pott mettles at six pence the pound	5	0	
One Cupboard	4	0	
One Chaire and Two Cushions	2	6	
One other Cupboard	5	0	
A little Chaire and a buffett Stool		8	
A Chest	1	0	
One other Chaire and three Cushions more	2	0	
One Cushion more	1	0	
One Trest		8	
Two stools		8	
Three shelve	4	0	

16. Skelmersdale, 5-6 miles from Walthew House.

17. Either a trestle or a three-legged stool.

18. Tun dish.

19. A vessel in which to knead dough.

	£	s.	d.
A salt Box or Pye ⁽²⁰⁾ and an other Box	2	0	0
Two Guns or fowling peeces	16	0	0
One grate	6	8	0
Six spitts	3	0	0
A paire of Golborts ⁽²¹⁾	10	0	0
A toasting Iron	6	0	0
A Gib and a chafing Dish	1	4	0
Tongs : fire pott and Shovell	1	8	0
Girdle of iron to bake Cakes	1	6	0
Three hacking Knives Skimmer spitte and Ladle, 3 toasting irons and a large toasting iron and a paire of Snuffers ...	3	0	0
A smoothing iron and Standard... ..	1	6	0
Two warming pans	8	0	0
Five pounds weight of brasse Candlesticks at 9d. p pound ...	3	9	0
Two Sives in the Kitchin... ..	2	0	0
Ninescore and twelve pounds weight of pott Brasse at 4d. p pound	3	4	0
Fourteen Cheeses at 1s. 4d. p Cheese	18	8	0
One great weight	13	6	0
Eighteen lasse at 8d. p pound... ..	12	0	0
In Lead pounds & a brasse weight two pounds	10	0	0
A pye plate Candlestick	6	0	0
Five Coll ggons	6	0	0
Total in the Kitching amounts to the Sume of sixteen pounds eight shillings and seven pence	16	8	7

Goods in the Brew House

One irening Tub and Cover	2	0	0
Two stoods ⁽²²⁾ and a Comb ⁽²³⁾ and old Hogshead	12	0	0
A Roundlett ⁽²⁴⁾	1	0	0
A Cheese Ladder ⁽²⁵⁾ an old Bason and Candlestick	6	0	0
A small Measure about one Oughendee ⁽²⁶⁾	4	0	0
Tap staffe ⁽²⁷⁾ a Mashrone ⁽²⁸⁾ and one Barrell	3	0	0
One brasse Furnace or Copper to boyle wort ⁽²⁹⁾ in	1	0	0
Total in the brew house amounts to the sume of one pound eighteen shillings and ten pence	1	18	10

Goods in the Milke House

One old Cupboard	3	4	0
Three sapling Cans ⁽³⁰⁾ three bottles and six Cheese Fatts ...	6	6	0
A Roundlett	6	0	0

20. A wooden seed box.

21. Iron racks to support the pot hooks in the fireplace.

22. Stands for supporting casks.

23. A brewing tub or vat.

24. A small cask.

25. A wooden structure made to support the sieve when straining milk.

26. A measure of capacity, probably about two quarts.

27. A piece of wood used to stop the tap-hole of a mash-tub.

28. Either a pipe or gutter ("rone") to carry the mash, or a "mash rule," a stick with which to stir the mash.

29. The mash.

30. Open vessels in the shape of diminutive barrels.

	£	s.	d.
A Churne & Staffe	5	0	
Dripping pan and frying pan	3	0	
A peck and an old Bason	1	0	
A shelve		6	
A buffett stoole and a Cheese Ladder	10		
A great Bason one Grater and a chopping board	1	0	
Two great Muggs, severall Cups, Mugs, and Sev[e]rall other earthen ware in the milk house	1	8	
<hr/>			
Total in the Milk house is one pound three shillings and four pence	1	3	4
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Goods in the great Chamber ov[e]r the Hall and the Gallery next to it

One great Table	1	0	0
One Couch Chaire Russia Leather	15	0	
One great Trunke	12	0	
One seiled Chaire	3	4	
Two large Russia leather Chaires	12	0	
Seven back stooles	1	15	0
Two Russia Leather stooles	6	0	
One Kiderminster Carpett	6	8	
One Grate	3	4	
Glasses in the said room	1	0	
One Chest in the Galley next adjacent	5	0	
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Total in the said great Chamber ov[e]r the Hall & Gallery
adjoining amounts unto five pounds nineteen shillings
four pence

5 19 4

Goods in the Chamber ov[e]r the Parlor & the Clossett w[i]thin the same

One Table	12	0	
Red Carpett	6	0	
Seeled Chaire	3	4	
Six Russia Leathur back Chaires	1	4	0
One little back Russia Leathur Chair in the Clossett	2	6	
Aples in the Clossett	2	6	
One side Table	5	0	
One red Leathur stoole	1	6	
One paire of End irons with brass Tops	5	0	
Brasse fire shovell and Tongs	3	0	
The Grate and Couls of brasse	3	4	
One feather bed threescore & eight pounds weight at 7d. p pound	1	19	8
One feather bed twenty eight pounds weight at 7d. p pound... ..	16	4	
Two blanketts	9	0	
One red Rug	12	0	
One bolster fourteen pounds weight at 7d. p pound	8	2	
The bedsted Coards and Matt	10	0	
Five pillows four pounds & a halfe weight at 9d. p pound	3	4	
The Curtains and vallence	15	0	
One bolster 13 pounds weight at 8d. p pound... ..	8	8	
One peece of Linnen of ten yards	10	0	
One other of Linnen 9 yards at 8d. p yard	6	0	
One other peece of Linnen three yards	2	4	

	£	s.	d.
One peece of Napkining 5 yards		2	0
The said Linnen lay in a Chest in the Gallery next the said room over the great Parlor and the total in the Chamber over the parlor and the said Clossett and Chest in the Gallery amounts to ten pounds ten shillings & eight pence.	10	10	8

Goods in Mr. Walthews Chamber

One bedstid with Matt Cord and forme	1	0	0
Curtains and vallence		5	0
One blankett		3	0
One double Coverlett		4	0
One blew Cadow ⁽³¹⁾		9	0
One feather bed forty eight pounds weight at 7d. p pound	1	8	0
One feather bed nineteen pounds weight at 9d. p pound [sic]...	14	0	
Three bolsters thirty five pounds weight valued at twenty shillings	1	0	0
Two other bolsters twenty three pounds weight at 6d. p pound	11	6	
One pillow		1	4
One pillow more		2	0
One great Presse	1	6	8
One Table		7	0
One little Table		2	0
One Chest	12	0	
Close stoole ⁽³²⁾ and lav	6	8	
A little brass box w[i]th fifty five Scotts penny peeces in the same valued because they are not passable in Scotland being but a kind of mixt mettelle and little or noe silver in the same, at one shilling	1	0	
One Trunke	4	0	
One Chaire and Cushion	2	0	
Chimny Grate fire pott fire shovell and Tongs	5	0	
Staves or ordinary Sticks old boxes and some old Gloves	2	0	
Some other odd things of Mr. Walthews of small value and apprized to bee worth	2	6	
Severall old Books in his Chamber	10	0	
One paire of old gold weights		6	
One sett of Troy weights some wanting w[i]th an other old sett	5	0	
One little Table in the Clossett within Mr. Walthew's Chamber	2	6	
Two Boxes in the said Clossett	2	0	
A peece of new cording	1	6	
Four pounds of Candles	1	4	
One pritty small Cabinet	3	4	
A paire more of old decay'd gold weights and many parts lost		6	
Two dozen of brass hooks and Eyes in a little box & w[i]th the box valued at		6	
An old box tht had little hooks and Eyes in it being old rusty things of little use		2	
One paire of Troues ⁽³³⁾	1	0	
One pare of Scales Beame and Bottom	2	0	
Three little old rusty lining Locks ⁽³⁴⁾		6	

31. A quilt or rough wollen covering.

32. A chamber pot enclosed in a stool or box.

33. A pair of boot-trees. ?

34. The "lining" of a cart was a stout wooden cross-piece.

	£	s.	d.
The wearing Aparrell of Mr. Rob[er]t Walthew Testator of all sorts	10	0	0
An old iron square for a Carpenter			8
Linnen in the Chamber of severall sorts two pounds fifteen shillings two pence	2	15	2
One sword <i>handle</i>		3	4
One old rusty		2	0
More Linnen	4	3	10
Halfe a ho			
Leathur	2	4	
A small			
things of little			
or place at the Top of the staires			
Walthews Chamber		2	0
Four penny knives and Sheaths in a long box			6
Total in Mr. Walthew's Chamber amounts to twenty eight pounds nine shillings and four pence	28	9	4

Goods in the ceiled Chamber

One paire of Blanketts	5	0	
One pleine red Rug	5	0	
One old Blankett			6
One Table	5	0	
One Chaire... ..	1	0	
Two Cushions	1	0	
One Buffett stoole... ..			6
One ceiled stoole			6
The ceiled Bed Chaffe bed and coard	1	0	0
One Chest a great one claimed by Mrs. Lethwaite	6	8	
One little Chest	4	0	
One old iron Cand[le]stick			2
Meal and Flowr in the great Chest	2	6	
One feather bed fifty eight pounds weight at 8d. p pound	1	18	8
One Bolster sixteen pounds weight at 5d. p pound		6	8
An other bolster six pounds & a halfe weight at 5d. p. pound	2	8	½
One pillow two pounds & a halfe weight, at 7d. p pound	1	5	½
One little Flaskett... ..			3
One little Open Box			2
One old window Curtaine			4
Total in the Ceiled Chamber amounts to five pounds two shillings and a penny	5	2	1

Goods in the Brewhouse Chamber

One Green Rug	12	0	
One Blankett		1	6
One Chaffebed		2	8
A standing bed and Coard	1	0	0
Curtaine & vallence yellow coulored w[i]th two Curtain Rods		5	0
One feather bed sixty three pounds weight at 6d. p pound	1	11	6
One bolster ten pounds weight at 5d. p pound		4	2
One pillow six pounds weight at 6d. p pound		3	0
One bolster eleven pounds weight at 5d. p pound	4	7	
One paire of Snuffers			4

	£	s.	d.
Three Chaires sowed worke		5	0
One old Cushion			2
One Grate and Tongs		3	4
One great Chest		16	0
One old broaken small Chest under the Bed rotten and decayd			4
<hr/>			
Total in the Brewhouse Chamber amounts to five pounds nine shillings and seven pence		5	9 7
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Goods in the Kitchin Chamber

One little Truckle Bed		4	0
One feather bed fifty four pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound...	1	2	6
One feather bed more thirty nine pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound		16	3
One bolster ten pounds weight at 6d. per pound		5	0
One pillow three pounds and a halfe weight at 6d. p[er] pound		1	9
One bolster twenty six pound weight at 6d. p[er] pound		13	0
One other pillow three pounds weight		1	9
One Blankett		2	0
One Coverlett		5	0
One old Blankett		1	6
One double coverlitt		8	0
One old yellow Rug		1	6
One green Rug		9	0
Two pillows six pounds & an halfe weight at 6d. p[er] pound		3	3
One standing bed		8	0
One chaffe bed		2	8
Curtains vallence and Curtain Rods		4	0
One feather bed seventy six pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound	1	11	8
One paire of Canvas Sheets		3	0
One paire of Sheets more		4	0
One great Box		1	0
One very old little Chest		1	0
One Chest table at		1	0
Two Cushions		2	0
Twig Voydor			6
Two Cushion Tops		1	0
Three green serge Curtains and vallence		10	0
One little Chest more		5	0
A little painted Box			4
One other Cushion		1	0
One Court Cupboard with a Cloath Cover		5	0
One buffett stoole			8
One ceiled Stoole			8
One small Chimny Grate and fire pott		2	6
<hr/>			
Total in the Kithchin Chamber is eight pounds nineteen shillings and six pence		8	19 6
<hr/>			

Goods in the Chamber over the Milk House

One halfe headed bed w[i]th Matt and Cord		5	6
One chaffe bed and bolster		2	0
One feather bolster thirteen pounds weight at 6d. p[er] pound.		6	6
One feather bed fifty two pounds weight at 6d. p[er] pound...	1	6	0
One pillow three pounds weight		1	6

	£	s.	d.
One yellow Blankett		4	0
One white Blankett		1	6
One white Blankett more... ..		2	6
One covering		6	0
One standing bed chaffebed and boards at the Bottom ...		8	0
Curtains valence and Curtain rods		4	0
One feather bed fifty four pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound...	1	2	6
One feather bolster thirteen pounds weight at 6d. p[er] pound.		6	6
One bolster six pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound		2	6
One paire of old Canvas Sheetes		2	0
One Blankett		2	0
One Blankett more		2	0
One Turky Carpett or sett worke Carpett		4	0
One Bolster 7 pounds weight at 4d. p[er] pound		2	4
One Chest Table		2	0
One buffett stoole			6
One Box			6
One Table in the Clossett neer the said Chamber wherein are Mr. Edward Marklands Books		4	6
A Dashion		1	0
A Buffett Stoole at the Top of the Staires			6
A Dictionary		10	0
<hr/>			
Totall in the Chamber ov[e]r the Milkhous amounts to six pounds ten shillings and four pence		6	10 4

Goods in the Garners in the highest part of Mr. Walther's House

About ten Measures of wheat at 3s. p[er] Measure	1	10	0
Six slippings		5	0
Two planks		2	0
Two Mouse traps			4
One paire		3	0
Six pounds		4	0
An old pan		1	8
An old tin Can			2
In old iron		2	0
Thirty nine Cheeses at 1s. 4d. a peece one w[i]th another in one Garner		2	12 0
<hr/>			
Totall in the said Garners is five pounds and two pence ...		5	0 2

Goods in the Gallery at the East end of the House and in the malt Loft

One Bird Cadge	1	0
One old Chest	4	0
One Candlestick	1	0
A spinning Wheele	1	0
A halfe Measure to measure Corne	2	0
A Tryar ⁽³⁵⁾ for Malt	6	8
Two Shovells	1	0
Two Boards	1	8
One chafing dish and Sauce pan		4
<hr/>		
Totall in the said Gallery is eighteen shillings and eight pence.	18	8

						£	s.	d.
Goods in the Meale Loft								
Forty three Windles ⁽³⁶⁾ of Meale vallued at	4	0	0
Four old Boards		1	6
An old Chest		1	0
Fourteen sacks and a windowing sheet	1	1	6
Three Measures of Salt		3	0
One Trough		1	6
The Chest that held the Salt			4
A Trest			4
A great Meale Chest	8	0	
Total in the Meale Loft is five pounds seventeen shills & two pence						5	17	2

Goods in the little Chamber in the uppermost Roomes								
One feather bed and two pillows forty seven pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound	19	7	
One halfe headed bed	4	0	
A chaffe bed and bolster	2	0	
One old decayd Rug	1	0	
One other halfe headed Bed	4	0	
One other chaffe bolster and chaffe bed	2	0	
One Blankett	2	0	
One old Coverlett	2	0	
One feather bed fifty two pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound	1	1	8
One small Grate	1	0	
Aples	1	0	
Two pillows four pounds a peece in weight at 5d. p[er] pound	3	4	
One bolster twelve pounds weight at 5d. p[er] pound	5	0	
Total in the said little Chamber is three pounds eight shillings and seven pence						3	8	7

Goods in the Gate house Roome								
Two paire of bedstids and bedcloths	16	8	
One Chest	5	0	
A long Bill			6
Total in the gate house is one pound two shillings and two pence						1	2	2

Goods in the Barne								
In Oates unthrashid sixscore thraues ⁽³⁷⁾ at 2s. p[er] Thraue	12	0	0
About fifty Loads of Hay whereof about 16 Loads are old Hay the rest at 4s. p[er] Load	10	0	0
One long Ladder	6	8	
Three short Ladders little worth	3	4	
One Ladder layd up in the Barne not made up vallued at	3	4	
Four pitch forks	2	0	

36. A windle was a measure of about three bushels.

37. Thraue or thrave was a measure of corn.

	£	s.	d.
A paire of Flayls and a Rake			6
An old barne Arke ⁽³⁸⁾		6	8
<hr/>			
Total in the Barne is twenty three pounds two shillings six pence	23	2	6

Goods in the Stable

Four Collers, thrill hancks ⁽³⁹⁾ & haums ⁽⁴⁰⁾ two belly bands two ridge withes ⁽⁴¹⁾ and other small things vallued at ...	13	0	
A spell Baskett at			8
<hr/>			
Total	13	8	

Goods in the Garner & little Roome next to it adjoining to the Barne

One Saddle... ..	6	8	
One other saddle	4	0	
Two saddles more... ..	5	0	
Two Bridles	2	0	
One Axle-Tree in the Barne	1	0	
One saddle Cloath	1	6	
A hoppett ⁽⁴²⁾		2	
One sive ⁽⁴³⁾ and a snittle ⁽⁴⁴⁾		6	
Two packsaddles	6	0	
Two pilches and a Pad ⁽⁴⁵⁾	2	6	
Five Wontyes ⁽⁴⁶⁾	2	6	
One new Cart Rope and two old peeces of cart ropes, the new one 3s. the peeces 2s.	5	0	
A barne shovell		4	
25 old Sowes ⁽⁴⁷⁾ to tie up the Beasts	2	0	
One guttering Spade		8	
Three paire of harrowing Trease ⁽⁴⁸⁾ & 4 paire of haums ...	2	0	
Two Carryrs for a foote Trease		8	
One black bill		6	
Five old horse Cloths	2	6	
Five Siccles and 3 hooks	2	8	
One dock spade ⁽⁴⁹⁾		8	
Eight mil boards of Oake	7	4	
Seven new pitch forke Steales		10	
Four brick moods ⁽⁵⁰⁾		8	
One lardge Chest in the Garner	10	0	
One large twig baskett in the Barne		6	
<hr/>			
Total in the Garner and little Roome next to it adjoining to the Barne is three pounds eight shills and two pence ...	3	8	2

38. A large wooden chest for holding flour or corn.

39. "Thrill" or "thill" meant the shaft of a cart. "Thrill hanks" were leather thongs used to fasten the horse to the shaft.

40. Hames, *i.e.*, part of the collar of a draught horse.

41. Part of the harness which comes over the withers of a horse.

42. A hand basket.

43. Either "seave" a rush light, or "sieve," a riddle.

44. A snare.

45. A pad was a soft, stuffed saddle: a pilch a rug laid over the pad.

46. Wanties, *i.e.*, belly bands for a draught horse.

47. Swivels. Usually pieces of wood bored with two holes to allow the tether to move easily.

48. Trees: *i.e.*, shafts of wood used for different purposes, *e.g.*, axle-tree, harrowing-tree, single-tree.

49. Dock spitter; a tool to root up dock plants.

50. Brick moulds.

	£	s.	d.
Goods in the Backside and in the old House			
Wood at the end of the Barne	8	0	
More Wood in the Backside	2	0	
Three swine Troughs	2	0	
One Cheese Presse	2	6	
Two small swine Troughs	1	0	
Four Cart yates ⁽⁵¹⁾ whereof one an old one	16	0	
A stilladge ⁽⁵²⁾	1	0	
A Turnell ⁽⁵³⁾	3	4	
Cloven ⁽⁵⁴⁾ in the little roome		8	
A Measure for Corne	1	6	
Morter and Lyme in the old house an old spade w[i]th some other peeces of wood	2	6	
Four hundred Latts	10	0	
Six sapling Boards	4	0	
Nine other boards w[i]th odd ones	3	0	
Two more sapling Boards	1	4	
One planke... ..	1	0	
Six old Boards	1	6	
Six boards more	2	0	
Six stone of Ha... ..	3	0	
One old chest of little value		8	
18 boards at <i>sixpence per peece</i>	9	0	
Lyme in the house	6	0	
Boards house	1	0	0
In Coales house	15	0	
In Sith ⁽⁵⁵⁾ ropes and other things w[i]th fifty pounds weight of iron at 2½d. p[er] pound	10	5	
More old iron 19 pounds weight at 1d. p[er] pound	1	7	
Forty pounds weight of Sheet Lead at 1½d. p[er] pound	5	0	
<hr/> Total in the old house and backside is six pounds fourteen shillings	6	14	0

Goods in the Cart House			
Coal Cart Wheelles and iron pins	2	10	0
Hay Cart and wheelles and iron pins	2	15	0
A paire of shod Wheelles	16	0	
An old Cart	3	4	
One Chest of an Hay Cart	6	8	
New bolster and Thrills	6	8	
Coal Cart and Thrills	2	6	
An old hay Cart	4	0	
Two bearing Harrows ⁽⁵⁶⁾	1	0	
Two paire of unshod Wheelles and some odd peeces of cloven wood & odd things	6	0	
One old Sith and Ratt Trap	1	0	
<hr/> Total in the Cart House is seven pounds twelve shill[ing]s & two pence	7	12	2

51. Gates.

52. A stand for casks of ale.

53. A large, shallow, oval-shaped tub.

54. A cleaver? But a "clove" meant an eight pound cheese.

55. Scythe.

56. A bearing was a long pole or shaft.

Goods in the Mill Loft						£	s.	d.
Four harrows w[i]th pins and Swingle Trees ⁽⁵⁷⁾	1	4	0
Two ploughs with plow irons		6	8
Five Sithes and two poles		4	0
In nether heads and Fellyes ⁽⁵⁸⁾		1	6
In Latts, cloven wood & other odd wood w[i]th some Rakes and Colerakes		4	0
Two worthing Hooks ⁽⁵⁹⁾		1	0
One iron Shovell		1	0
Two Scalps ⁽⁶⁰⁾			8
One iron Chimny		1	0
Total in the Mill Loft is two pounds three shills & ten pence.						2	3	10

Goods in the Mill						£	s.	d.
One iron Crow		2	10
One other little iron Crow		2	2
Two hacks		3	0
Two spades and two forks		3	0
Three paire of Mittons ⁽⁶¹⁾		1	4
Three hatchetts and two hedging Bills		2	4
Two Cart sadles		2	0
Two hedging Hooks			8
Two big Axes		2	0
Four Nogers ⁽⁶²⁾		1	4
Plow irons		2	0
Pincers Hamers Drill and shaveing knife		1	0
One framing Saw a hand Saw and gouge		2	0
One paire of Lands ⁽⁶³⁾ for harrowing			8
A Chest and things in it		2	0
One hand Mill	1	0	0
Some swipples ⁽⁶⁴⁾ an old Measure w[i]th some odd things		2	0
Total in the Mill is two pounds ten shillings and four pence.						2	10	4

Goods in Whaley's house in Peter Greens poss[ess]ion						£	s.	d.
One whole Chimny grate to sitt round about the fire w[i]th an iron crow to sett potts on	10	6	
One shelve over the long Table		1	0
One old grate in the Parlor		1	0
Bedstid with boarded bottom in the Chamber over the Buttry		4	0
Latts and other wood in the Roome locked up	10	0	
One great Flag			6
One short Ladder of 9 pins decayd			8
Nine peeces of Timber in the Folds and Lane at the said house.	7	8	
One great Rooke of walling Stones lying neer the Gates th[a]t goe into the Feilds		4	0

57. Wooden bars which swing at the heels of horses when drawing the harrow.

58. Fellies were either spokes or sections of the curved part of the wheel.

59. Dung forks.

60. Turf cutters? To scalp was to cut turf.

61. Probably leather mittens used for hedging and ditching.

62. Augers, i.e., drills.

63. "S"-shaped hooks.

64. "Blades" of flails.

	£	s.	d.
One rooke of Stones in the Lane betwixt Whaley's house and Mr. Walthew's house th[a]t were ponded ⁽⁶⁵⁾ ther in order to building or repairing		10	0
Totall in Whaley's House & the parts adjoyning is two pounds nine shillings and four pence	2	9	4

The Number and price of
Horses and Cattle belonging to Mr. Robert Walthew

Six Heifers at four pounds a peece	24	0	0
Nine Stirks ⁽⁶⁶⁾ at fifty one shillings a peece & one shilling over	23	0	0
One fatt Cow	5	0	0
Seven milch Cows and one sucking Calfe, four of th[e]m at four pounds a peece, & three of th[e]m at three pounds six shillings eight pence a peece	26	0	0
Six yong Calves, three whereof at one pound thirteen shillings four pence a peece, the other three at one pound six shillings eight pence a peece, in all amounting to the sume of nine pounds	9	0	0
One Gray Mare	6	13	4
One light Bay Nag	5	0	0
One sad bay Mare, an old one	2	10	0
A black Filly	4	10	0
One weaning Colt	1	15	0
One little bay pad Nag	3	0	0
One old Gray Mare	2	0	0
Totall of the horses and Cattle amounts to one hundred and twelve pounds eight shillings and four pence	112	8	4

The number of Swine belonging to the dece[ase]dt Mr. Rob[er]t Walthew together w[i]th the poultry & a few odd things not menconed before in this Inventory

One fatt hog	1	13	4
Two other Swine	2	6	8
One spganing or yong Swine	1	0	0
Eight Hens and a Cock at four pence a peece	3	0	
A grinding Stone	1	6	
Three score pounds weight of onions and other Onions on the Kitchen Wall vallued at	6	0	
One paire of Standing Golberts	3	6	
Totall of the Swine etc. is five pounds fourtenn shillings	5	14	0

[The executor's accounts show that at the sale of the estate the executor, on behalf of the legatees, took charge of money and plate to the value of £159 3s. 8d. ; that Mrs. Lydia Ashhurst, in accordance with the will, recovered the half-dozen silver spoons and the silver cup, which were valued at £4 and which

65. Pounded : broken up.

66. Heifers : Two-year-old cows.

she had pawned to her grandfather ; that Ralph Markland of the Meadows and William Deane, drover, paid £117 8s. 4d. for all the horses, cattle and swine on the estate ; and that Ralph Markland, William Laithwaite the other son-in-law, William Deane, and Thomas Cooper, grandson-in-law of Walthew, bought various household goods to the value of £181 15s. 8d. The sale therefore realised £458 7s. 8d. The inventory valued the household and farm goods at £474 9s. 11d.]

THE INVENTORY OF DEBTS

A true and just Accompt of what Moneys were oweing by Speciallys Chattells Mortgages and Rents to the Testator Robert Walthew aforesaid at the tyme of his death wherein is to bee observed that from the date of entry bond or Bill penall the Interest hath been paid as appeares acknowledged by the Testator or his Grandson Mr. Edward Markland⁽¹⁾ whom hee employed in his Accompts and Affayres except what interest is joyned w[i]th the severall principall Sums in this Inventory pticularly menconed and restrayned, and many of them are despatche.

	£	s.	d.
Impr William Daniell ⁽²⁾ of Wigan in the said County of Lanc[aste]r Esq. one of the Ex[ecutors] to the said Mr. Walthew, dec[eas]ed, principall and interest by bond due and payable the 16th Day of December 1676, one hundred sixty four pounds and seven shillings	164	07	00
(which the said Exec[utor] is not compellable to pay)			
Itm Lawrence Halliwell of Tunley, James Walthew and John Walthew ⁽³⁾ by bond principall and interest due and payable the Second of February (31st January) 1676 one hundred fifty and nine pounds	159	00	00
(paid by them one yeares interest and the said principall sume to the said Exec[utor] 2nd Feb. 1676, being one hundred fifty Nine pounds and was Assigned to Mr. Robt Marsh ⁽⁴⁾ one of the Legatees)			

1. Eldest son of Ralph Markland and Elizabeth Walthew. See genealogical table.
2. Colonel William Daniell, Mayor of Wigan, 1663-4 and 1682-3 : 24th April, 1690 married Elizabeth Barrow, widow (P.R.) Will proved in 1695.
3. These three men were three of the four to whom Walthew sold most of the Prescott estate in October, 1667. See Introduction, p. 54. Halliwell was a salter as well as a farmer, and though he is described as living at Tunley in Wrightington, he and his family had close connections with Up Holland. His son Robert was attending Up Holland Grammar School in 1674. James and John Walthew were probably members of the Walthew family which lived at Walthew Green and had no near relationship to Robert Walthew. "James Walthew of Walthew Green" died in May, 1683 (U.P.R.). John Walthew in May, 1691 was described as "late of Upholland" (U.P.R.).

	£	s.	d.
Itm Henry Lathom of Ormskirke by bond principall and interest due and payable 30th December 1676 one hundred and six pounds	106	00	00
[The account was settled in full 31 March 1682. Between 1676 and 1682 Lathom paid the Executor £137 10s. 0d.]			
Itm Anne Woodward (Widdow) William Lathom and William Moody by bond <i>principall and interest due</i> and payable 4th No[vem]ber 1676 one hundred and six pounds... ..	106	00	00
(paid and Assigned to the said Robt Marsh one hundred and Six pounds)			
Itm William <i>Deane of Wigan Butcher</i> by bond, principall and interest due and <i>payable 4th Febr[uary]</i> 1676 hundred and six pounds	106	00	00
(paid one hundred pounds principall and one yeares Three Monthes and one Weeke interest Assigned to pay Mrs. Dorothy and Mrs. Jennett Markland ⁽⁵⁾ 12th May 1677 amounting to One hundred and Seven pounds Twelve Shills and Sixpence)			
Itm Thomas Walthew (of Holland Peter Lyon) Henry Lathom and Peter Lathom ⁽⁶⁾ by bond principall <i>and interest due</i> and payable 1 Febr'y 1676 one hundred and six pounds	106	00	00
[Final sum was paid 23 September 1679. They paid the executor a total sum of £119 19s. 0d.]			
Itm Henry Corles Adam Richardson and Raphe Urmston by bond principal and interest due and payable 6th (5th) March 1676 one hundred six pounds	106	00	00
(They paid to the Exec[utor] 5th March 1676 one hundred and Six pounds in full discharge of the s[ai]d Bond and the moneys Assigned to Mr. Robert Marsh)			
Itm William Carter of Maudesley (Mawdley) Gent by a Statute Merchant (att Wigan 16th June 1665) principall and interest due and payable 19 Decber 1676 one hundred and six pounds	106	00	00
(a defeazance from Mr. Walthew dated 10t[h] December 1665 [stated] that if £106 were paid to the s[ai]d Mr. Walthew his Exec[utor]s pt upon the 19th Decemb[e]r 1666 then the Statute be voyd. Hee paid tenn yeares interest to Mr. Walthew determining 10th December 1675 Sixty pounds. Hee paid to the Exec[utor] one yeares interest det[ermin]ing 10th December 1676.			
Hee paid to the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 5th 1677 one hundred and Six pounds and Fourteene Shill[ing]s being interest for one yeare one Month and a Fortnight, and thereupon the Exec[utor] gave a Warr[an]t to the Towne Clerke of Wigan to make an evacuator)			
Itm Henry Lathom (of Golly) ⁽⁷⁾ and William Lathom (of Haigh his Brother) by bond principall and interest due and payable 6th February 1676 fifty three pounds	53	00	00

4. Eldest son of John Marsh and Dorothy Walthew. See genealogical table.

5. Daughters of Ralph Markland and Elizabeth Walthew.

6. "Thomas Walthew of Upholland Yeoman" died in December, 1699 (U.P.R.). Peter Lyon is described in U.P.R. as "of Winstanley." Both Peter and Henry Lathom are described as of "Gately" (Gauntly), i.e., Billinge Higher End (U.P.R.).

7. Gauntly. The name survives in Gauntly Rd., Billinge.

	£	s.	d.
(They paid to the Exec[utor] 12th May 1677 the said Fifty pounds principall and one year and three monthes interest being fifty three pounds Fifteene Shills and was Assigned to Mrs. Dorothy and Mrs. Jennet Markland)(8)			
*Itm James Leland (of Westwood)(9) by bond principall and interest due and payable 27th February 1676 fifty three pounds. (Hee paid to the Exec[utor] 12th May 1677 fifty Three pounds Twelve Shill[ing]s Six pence being the said £50 principall money and one year Twoe Months and a fortnights interest Assigned to Mrs. Dorathy and Mrs. Jennett Markland.)	53	00	00
Wm. Smalshaw James Smalshaw and Thomas Sefton(10) by bond principall and interest due and payable 2d Febr 1676 fifty three pounds	53	0	0
(They paid to the Exec[utor] July 3[r]d 1677 one yeares interest deting, 2[n]d febr[uary] 1676			
They paid to the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 8t[h] 1677 the said £50 principall and £3 for one yeares interest and their was 1s. abated because they were disappointed by the Exec[utor]s absence in paying this money Soe Soone as they desired)			
Thomas Hulme Hugh Hulme and Hugh Mayer by bond principall and interest due and payable Sep[tem]ber 15 (10th) 1676 fifty three pounds, and there was paid to Mr. Walthew the Testator as p[ar]t of the principall sume twenty pounds upon the said 15th Sep[tem]ber 1676 soe there remaines of the principall Money thirty pounds and interest for the whole fifty pounds for one year determining as aforesaid 15th September 1676	33	0	0
[The account was finally settled 10 October 1679]			
William Bate and Thomas Leland(11) by bond principall and interest due and payable 18th December 1676 fifty three pounds [The account was finally settled 27 June 1679]	53	0	0
Henry Fisher and William Fisher by bond principall and interest due and payable 21 Ja[nua]ry 1676 fifty three pounds. [The account was finally settled 6 May 1679]	53	0	0
Richard Leigh of Upholland(12) (goodman of the Abbey in Holland) and Thomas Naylor by bond principall and interest due and payable 25th Febr[uar]y 1676 fifty three pounds ...	53	0	0
(They paid to the Exec[utor] Jan[uary] 8th 1676 the s[ai]d £50 principall and interest for Nine Months and £ s. d. about 7 Weeks	52	11	6

* Hereinafter the word *item* and the abundant O's are omitted.

8. Dorothy and Janet were daughters of Ralph Markland and Elizabeth Walthew. See genealogical table.
9. Westwood House, Ince, near Wigan.
10. Three yeomen of Up Holland, who were apparently partners.
11. A Wigan haberdasher : elected a burgess in 1664 : elected a bailiff of the borough in October, 1674 (C.L.).
12. Second son of James Leigh of Ackhurst, and nephew and heir of Richard Leigh, described in U.P.R. as "Richard Light of Holland good man of the Abbe." The description apparently was passed on to the heir. The second Richard died March, 1683 (U.P.R.). The Abbey is the house, reconstructed but still standing, built upon the site of Up Holland Priory. Thomas Naylor was probably the yeoman of that name who lived at The Dean, Up Holland. He died 12th July, 1684 (U.P.R.).

	£	s.	d.
Mr. James Pilkington (Parson of Croston) and (Mr.) William Pilkington (his Father) ⁽¹³⁾ and Thomas Whittle by bond principall and interest due and payable 15 Janry 1676 fifty three pounds	53	0	0
(They paid to the Exec[utor] the 15th day of April 1684 the sume of Fifty Nine pounds in full discharge of			
the Principall chardges, and Suite	59	0	0
Thomas Banks chardge of Suite was	2	5	4
which being deducted remains yn	56	15	0
Raphe Taylor and Thomas Taylor (Thomas Taylor of Standish Jim Keeper and Ralph Taylor) by bond principall and interest for halfe a yeare due and payable 12th March 1676. [The account was settled 18 October 1678]	51	10	0
Robert Markland (of Wigan Mercer) and Edward Markland (his Brother) by bond principall and interest due and payable 17th Aug[ust] 1677 fifty three pounds	53	0	0
(Mr. Hugh Jolly ⁽¹⁴⁾ Adm. to Mr. Robert Markland paid to the Exec[utor] 17th May 1681 the s[ai]d principall sume of Fifty pounds and Twoe pounds Five Shillings in full of all interest due upon the said Bond)			
Mr. Roger (Rodger) Kenion (Kenyon Clerke of the Peace) and Mr. Henry Row ⁽¹⁵⁾ (Rowe) by bond principall and interest due and payable 11th October 1676 fifty three pounds. [The account was settled 26 September 1681]	53	0	0
Thomas Smethurst and Jeremiah Smethurst by bond principall and interest due and payable 12th February 1676 fifty three pounds	53	0	0
(They paid to the Exec[utor]s October 28th 1678 by the hands of Thomas Cooper ⁽¹⁶⁾ Mercer in Wigan the sume of Forty three pounds which was one yeares interest determining 12th Feb[ruary] 1677 and Forty pounds of the			
principall money	43	0	0
They paid to the Exec[utor] p[er] the hands of Thomas Cooper the sume of Twelve pounds and Six Shills, being the Tenn pounds of the principall money and £2 6s. interest. This was paid May 30th 1679 and there was Eight Months interest for £50 determining 28th October 1678 being forty Shill[ings] and the Odd Six Shill[ings] was interest for halfe a yeare for £10 determining 1st May 1679 and one Months interest was abated because of the Exec[utor]s absence and the			
money lyeing in Mr. Coopers hands	12	6	0
Thomas Fleetwood of Prescott by bond, principall and interest due and payable 15th November 1676 fifty three pounds ...	53	0	0
(This Bond is under dispute whether to be paid or not because Tho. Fleetwood and Mrs. Hulme his mother in Law challenge			

13. Probably the William Pilkington, 1628-88, who was the Master of the Wigan Pewterers from 1666 to 1669. See R. J. A. Shelley, "Wigan and Liverpool Pewterers," *Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire*, Vol. 97, pp. 1-26.
14. Hugh Jolley, like Robert Markland, was both a mercer and an alderman of Wigan. He was elected mayor for the year 1693-4.
15. On 9th November, 1682, Rowe was sworn deputy town clerk to John Anderton. In 1683, according to C.L., he was keeping an inn in Market St. with his daughter, Anne Brock.
16. Married Dorothy Marsh, granddaughter of Robert Walthew. Cooper was a prominent citizen of Wigan. He was elected Burgess in 1665, bailiff in 1671, alderman in 1688, and mayor in 1691.

£ s. d.

that upon the Marriadge with her Daughter Mr. Walthew p[ro]mised to give the same to the said Fleetwood hee being Mr. Walthews Sisters Grand-child and there is a paper under Mr. Edward Marklands hand intimateing Soe much, and Soe the Exec[utor] forbears to sue the said Bond.)

Thomas Naylor (of Aspull) Robert Gorton and Thomas Hasleworth by bond principall and interest due and payable 9 Feby 1674 fifty three pounds, to w[hil]ch tyme all interest was payd to Mr. Walthew himselfe, then Mr. Walthew received 5th July 1675 in part of this bond twenty five pounds, And also hee received 26th Nober 1675 in part of this bond four pounds hee also received May 5th 1676 in p[ar]t of this bond sixteen pounds, soe there will bee due and payable 5th May 1677 as appears p[er] Accompt, seven pounds twelve shillings and eight pence

7 12 8

[This complicated account was settled by a single payment of £8 1s. on 9 November 1678. The executor meticulously calculated the interest due on the different sums, which the debtors had owed since 9 February 1674.]

Richard Hatton and Henry Lathom by bond principall and interest due and payable 4 Aug[ust] 1676 thirty one pounds and sixteen shillings

31 16 0

[This account was settled 7 February 1678.]

(Thomas) Naylor of Upholland sen[ior](17) John Walthew and John Holland by bond principall and interest due and payable 21st March 1676 twenty one pounds four shillings ... (They paid to the Exec[utor] 7th June 1678 Twoe yeares interest viz. £1 8s. in money and allowed Thos. Naylor 15s. in account for Boards that Mr. Walthew had from him, and alsoe allowed 5s. as paymt. for Thirty pounds Waight of Irish Beeffe that Mr. Walthew had att 2d. p. pound

21 4 0

31st March 1682 paid by Thos Naylor Exec[utor]s p[er] the hands of Tho. Smethurst Feb[ruary] 21st 1682 the sume of Eleven pounds Eight Shills in full of the Bond and in full discharge.)

Raphe Scott of Pemberton Roger Scott and Alice Scott by bond principall and interest due and payable 6 Aug[ust] 1676 twenty one pounds four shillings

21 4 0

[The account was settled 24 May 1678.]

Mr. John Finch (of Shevington) by bond principall and interest due and payable 1[s]t Dec[em]ber 1676 twenty one pounds four shillings

21 4 0

(Hee paid to the Exec[utor] 1st December 1676 the s[ai]d Twenty pounds principall money and one yeares interest and this money Assigned by the Exec[utor] to Mr. Robt Marsh a Legatee.)

(Mr.) Lawrence Finch of Shevington and (Mr.) John Finch by Bond principall and interest due and payable 13 March 1676 twenty one pounds four shillings

21 4 0

(They paid to the Exec[utor] 12th May 1677 the s[ai]d Twenty pounds principall and Foureteen Months interest being £1 8s. which the Exec[utor] Assigned over to Mrs. Dorathy and Mrs. Jennett Markland Legatees.)

17. " Thomas Naylor the Elder in Holland " was buried 7th June, 1682 (U.P.R.).

	£	s.	d.
Edward Asmall (Hw. Ashmole) of Wrightington and Thomas Asmall (Ashmole) of Upholland by bond principall and interest due and payable 17th March 1676 twenty one pounds four shillings	21	4	0
(The[y] paid in the Month of Aprill 1678 to the Exec[utor]s the sume of Twenty one pounds and Four Shill[ing]s in full discharge for principall and interest a Few odd days being abated because the[y] came to pay the money and the Exec[utor] was not att home.)			
Adam Richardson of Abram (in Wigan Parish) by bond principall and interest due and payable 20th March 1676 twenty one pounds four shillings	21	4	0
(Hee paid to the Exec[utor] 28th October 1678 the principall money £20 and Two yeares and an halfes and one Fortnights interest determining att Michall-Mas 1678 amounting in all to Twenty three pounds and one shillings.			
And there was noe more paid of interest because it lay in Thomas Cooper's hands in the Exec[utor]s absence.)			
Nicholas Atherton of Winstanley Humphrey Atherton and Robt. Eyes by bond principall and interest due and payable 18th Febr[uar]y 1676 twenty six pounds ten shillings	26	10	0
[The account was settled 17 February 1679.]			
William Naylor of Orrell ⁽¹⁸⁾ (gent.) by bond principall and two yeares interest due and payable 31th Ja[nua]ry 1676 eleven pounds four shillings	11	4	0
(Hee paid to Mr. Walthew 26° Aprill 1675 one yeares interest determining 31st January 1674 including Twoe	£	s.	d.
Shillings that was abated...	10	0	
William Naylor aforesaid by bond, principall and two yeares interest due and payable 1[s]t May 1677 seven pounds fourteen shillings	7	14	0
(Item the said Mr. Naylor oweth the sume of Fifty shillings that he rec[eive]d from Henry Hurst of Orrell the day after Mr. Walthew dyed being about 10th November 1676 as by particular Accompt.			
Item the said William Naylor de Orrell oweth to the Exec[utor] due by Bond Dat[ed] 1st May 1674 Seven pounds was the principall money to be paid with interest as Followeth.			
Hee paid to Mr. Walthew 26° Aprill 1675			
one yeares interest including what Mr. Walthew	£	s.	d.
abated him...	7	0	
The said Wm. Naylor of Orrell that was lent to him 11th July 1676 Five pounds			
Mr. William Naylor acknowledged the said Five pounds debt and promiseth Paym[ent]			
Mr. William Naylor Paid towards satisfaccon of the said debts As Followeth			
Impris By a Legacy of Five pounds left to him by Mr. Walthew For his payns in Draweing and ingrossing Mr. Walthews Testam[en]t and severall dayes trouble and writeing about and Neere the tyme of Mr. Walthews death	£	s.	d.
50s. ...	2	10	0
For his payns and laying out for Mr. Walthew	£	s.	d.
In severall Suits according to his Bill	17	0	
Its to be feared the s[ai]d Debts are desperate)			

18. The attorney who drew up Walthew's will.

	£	s.	d.
John Lowe of Wigan Joyner and Roger Garstange (Rodger Garstang) by bond principall and interest due and payable 26th December 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings	10	12	0
(They paid to the Exec[utor] June 1st 1681 the sume of Three pounds Six shillings as Five yeares and a halfes interest for the s[ai]d. Tenn pounds determining 26 ^o June 1681. It[em] paid by John Low to the Exec[utor] July 28 ^o 1683 the sume of Eleven pounds and Five shillings being the said Tenn pounds principall and Two yeares and one Months interest determing 26 ^o July last and the Bond was delivered up to be cancelled.)			
Alexander Fradsham of Orrell (or Pemberton yeom[an]) by bond principall and interest due and payable 10th January 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings... ..	10	12	0
(Hee paid to the Exec[utor]. 2[n]d Feb[ruary] 1677 the said principall Tenn pounds and Two yeares interest amounting to Eleven pounds and Four shills.)			
James Banks of Wigan and Adam Banks ⁽¹⁹⁾ (his sonn) by bond principall and interest due and payable 25 January 1676 ten pounds twelve shill[ing]s	10	12	0
(They paid to Mr. Walthews Exec[utor]. 25 ^o May 1677 tenn pounds Sixteene Shills being the principall money and Sixteene Months interest and the same was Assigned by the said Execut[or] to Mrs. Dorathy and Jennett Markland)			
John Naylor of Orrell (Webster) by bond principall and interest due and payable 8th December 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings	10	12	0
[The account was settled 19 September 1679.]			
John Richardson of Upholland by his bill Penall, principall and interest due and payable 16th Aug[ust] 1677 ten pounds twelve shills	10	12	0
[After regular payment of interest, Richardson paid the capital sum 24 February 1681, and "within Few dayes after the sume of Eighteen Shill[ing]s as one yeare and halfes interest and then the Bond was delivered up to bee cancelled."]			
Wm. Whaley of Upholland ⁽²⁰⁾ (Whalley of Newgate house in Holland) by bond, principall and interest due and payable 29th Sept. 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings	10	12	0
(Hee paid to the Exec[utor] July 13th 1677 the said 10£ principall and one yeare and three quarters interest determining 24 ^o June 1677 and should have paid about a Fortnights interest more and had beene severall tymes to have made paym[en]t but the Exec[utor]s absence pr[e]vented.)			
William Standish Esq Seth Prescott and James Rigby (of Worthington) by bond, principall and interest due and payable 18 Oct[ober] 1676 fifteen pounds eighteen shillings.....	15	18	0
[The Executor's Account Book records this debt, but shows no payment and makes no comment.]			

19. It is possible that these were both pewterers, James Banks who was still living in 1701, and Adam Banks, the alderman and Master of the Wigan Pewterer's Company, who died in 1705 when mayor of Wigan. But other burgesses named James Banks at that time were the parish clerk, a coverlet weaver and a shoe-maker, and others named Adam Banks an alderman farmer, and a prominent mercer.
20. The tenant of Newgate, or later Schoolhouse, Farm given by Walthew to Up Holland Grammar School in 1668. The annual rent of the farm at that time was £14.

Robert Turner al[ia]s Barker (Barker al[ia]s Turner) of Pemberton by bond, principall and interest due and payable 10th March 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings ... £ s. d.
 (Hee paid to the Exec[utor] 10^o March 1676 the s[ai]d Ten pounds principall and one yeares interest Assigned to Mr. Rob[er]t Marsh a Legatee.) 10 12 0

Thomas Prescott of Upholland and Henry Prescott⁽²¹⁾ of Chester Gent by bond to pay twenty pounds with lawfull Interest 4th June 1674 Mr. Walthew received 4th No[vem]ber 1673 of the said Henry Prescott sixteen pounds ten shillings in part of this bond, whereby there is due five Months interest due for twenty pounds, wh[ic]h amounts to ten shillings, and remains then due four pounds of the principall Money and interest of the said 4£ for three yeares determining 4th No[vem]ber 1676 amounting to fourteen shillings, both principall and interest comes to five pounds four shillings ... 5 4 0
 (paid by the said Mr. Henry Prescott October 22d. 1683 to the said Exec[utor] the sume of Six pounds Six Shill[ing]s and Eight pence being the said 4£ parte of the said principall and tenn yeares interest for the said 4£ determining 4^o November 1683 the Odd Eight pence was abated because hee paid it sooner than the yeare expired.)

Thomas Lyon of Parke in Windle and Hugh Pye of Knowsly by bond principall and interest due and payable 19 August 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings ... 10 12 0
 [The account was settled 17 October 1683.]

Roger (Rodger) Rigby of Adlington and William Rigby his Son by bond principall and interest due and payable 10th March 1676 as p[er] Accmpt twelve pounds sixteen shillings and six pence ... 12 16 6
 (Paid to the Exec[utor] by John Rigby of Gathurst Sept[ember] 14t[h] 1678 by the appointm[ent] of Wm. Rigby Three pounds Foureteen Shill[ing]s and Sixpence for all interest due upon this Bond determining 10th Sept[ember] 1678 for which the Exec[utor] gave a receipt.
 [Rigby paid twelve shillings a year interest regularly from 1678 to 1686.]

John Rigby with Alex Holcroft as Surety renewed the Bond and was dated 7th Aprill 1687 and then paid 7s £ s. d.
 interest and was abated 1s ... 6 0
 John Rigby by the hands of Alexander Holcroft paid to Mr. Walthews Exec[utor] the sume of Ten pounds and Three Shill[ing]s in full discharge of the Debt about 13th July 1687.)

Thomas Cooper of Wigan Mercer by two bills the one for twenty three pounds due and payable the 1st May 1676 the other for twenty pounds due and payable 2[n]d. Febr[uar]y 1676 whereof rec[eiv]e[d] in part in the Month of Aprill 1676 thirteen pounds remains due thirty pounds ... 30 0 0
 (Hee paid to the Exec[utor] upon Accmpts Betwixt th[e]m the remain[ing] Thirty pounds when the s[ai]d Mr. Cooper recovered the suit in the Chancery att Preston in the Month of July 1679.)

21. Thomas Prescot, 1604–1675, was the younger brother of William the Cavalier. Henry, 1649–1719, was the fifth son of Thomas and Margaret Prescot. In 1676 he was appointed deputy registrar for the diocese of Chester.

	£	s.	d.
Henry Lathom of Billing (Gotly) Peter Lathom and Richard Hatton by bond principall and <i>interest due and payable</i> 1 May 1677 three score and ten pounds four shillings... [The account was settled by a single payment of £80 8 0 on 1 November 1678.]	74	4	0
Thomas Taylor of Standish Innkeeper by bond principall and <i>interest due and payable</i> 21st June 1677 fifteen pounds eighteen shill[ing]s ... (Hee paid to the Exec[utor] Aprill 30th 1680 the sume of Eighteene pounds Seven Shill[ing]s and Six pence being the s[ai]d principall 15£ and interest due and determining April 21st 1680.)	15	18	0
Wm. Harper of Wigan Mercer by bond principall and <i>interest due and payable</i> 14th Febr[uar]y 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings ... [This entry is recorded in the Executor's Account Book, but no mention is made of payment. A blank space has been left after the entry.]	10	12	0
John Cowly (Cowley) of Billinge Humphrey Cowly (Cowley) ⁽²²⁾ James Travers of Levropoole (Leverpoole) and Peter Mather by bond principall and interest due and payable 21th Febr[uar]y 1676 fifty three pounds ... (They paid to the Exec[utor]s Feb[ruary] 10th 1678 the said Fifty pounds principall and Three Yeares interest (abateing a fortnights interest or thereabout) amounting to the sum of Fifty eight pounds Seventeene Shills.)	53	0	0
Jarvis Clough of Ashton Richard Clough Henry Lathom and John Ashton by bond principall and interest due and payable 19th January 1676 fifty three pounds ... (They paid to the Exec[utor] 15th March 1677 the said principall sume of Fifty pounds and Twoe yeares and Six Months interest amounting to Fifty Six pounds Seven Shills and Sixpence.)	53	0	0
Roger (Rodger) Scott of Wigan (the Meadows) Gent by Bond principall and interest due and payable 1[s]t November 1676 twelve pounds and ten pence ... [sic] (Hee paid the said Twelve pounds and ten pence to the Exec[utor]s and it was not Mr. Walthews money, but Mr. Walthew haveing a trust upon Mr. Scotts estate to raise money for the younger Children did Sell some lands to the said Rodger and hee not paying the rent fully Mr. Walthew tooke his Bond for the s[ai]d £120s. 10d. and the said Exec[utor] being now intrusted as a Feoffee for Mr. Scotts estate as Mr. Walthew was) hath accounted for it with the s[ai]d Rodger Scott and the younger Brothers and Sisters of that family whereby this must be discounted from Mr. Walthews Inventory.)	12	10	0
Mr. Thomas Atherton Malster and Mr. Blackburne of Blackly-Hurst ⁽²³⁾ by bond principall and interest due and payable 23d May 1677 fifty three pounds ... [The final payment of principal and interest was made 20 February 1679/80.]	53	0	0

22. Humphrey Cowley kept an inn near Billinge Church. See *Roger Lowe's Diary* for 3rd June, 1666.

23. Probably the son of Rev. John Blackburne of Blackley Hurst in Billinge, who was buried at Winwick in December, 1666.

	£	s.	d.
John Smethurst of Abram and Thomas Smethurst (of Billinge) by bond principal and interest due and payable 17th March 1676 ten pounds twelve shillings... ..	10	12	0
[The account was settled by a single payment of £12 18 6 on 3 February 1680.]			
Henry Scott (Younger) of Beverly Alice Scott of Pemberton and Roger Scott of Wigan by bond, principall and interest due and payable 13th June 1677 fifteen pounds eighteen shillings [The account was settled by a single payment of £16 14 3 on 13 May 1678.]	15	18	0
John Scott of Pemberton Webster by bond, principall and interest due and payable 5th Feb[uar]y 1676 four pounds four shillings and eightpence	4	4	8
(Hee paid to the Exec[utor] May 24th 1678 Foure pounds ten shill[ing]s Sixpence being the principall and Twoe yeares and three Monthes Interest comenceing 5th Feb[ruary] 1675 and det[er]min[ing] 5th May 1678, there was neere 3 weekes interest abated because hee was for long delayed in discharge of this debb because it concerned the estate of Mr. Scott of the Meadows and the money belonged to the younger Children of that family. The s[ai]d £4 10s. 6d. was not Mr. Walthews money and must be discounted from the Inventory.)			
John Scott of Pemberton and Alice Scott by bond principall and interest due and payable 17 No[vem]ber 1676 four pounds four shillings and eight pence	4	4	8
(They paid to Mr. Walthew Twoe yeares interest £ s. d. determining 17th Nov[ember] 1675 9 4			
They paid the said 4£ principall and all remaining interest 24 ^o May 1678 to the Exec[utor] and this being money th[a]t concerned the younger Children of the family of Mr. Scott of the Meadows the same principall as alsoe all interest (including the said 9s. 4d.) was accounted for with th[e]m when the Exec[utor]s upon continuacon of Mr. Walthews trust paid and cleered of their porc[i]ons and this money did not belong to Mr. Walthews estate and must be discounted from the inventory).			
Hugh Welch of Wrightington Fuller by bond date 18th May 1674 secures to pay Mr. Walthew nine pounds out of certaine Lands there is three pounds paid, remaines due six pounds	6	0	0
[There is a blank space in the Executor's Account Book after recording a further payment of thirty shillings "p[er] the hands of Hugh Rigby Mr. Wilsons ⁽²⁴⁾ Serv[an]t." on 18 October 1678.]			
William Hey of Ashton by Bill dat[ed] 9 Sep[tem]ber 1670 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew thirty six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence upon the 16th day of October 1670 And he paid to Mr. Walthew £36 12s. 8d. the 7th of December 1670, remaines due of the principall Money eight pence (Remains due 8d. the Bill was not delivered up and William Hey is dead, and the Losse not Worth menconing only the Exec[utor] finding the Bill according to his duty incerted the same in the Inventory and gives this accompt thereof.)			8

24. Thomas Wilson was the second executor appointed by Walthew. He did not carry out his duties.

	£	s.	d.
John Holland of Upholland yeoman by bond principall and interest for one yeare due and payable 1[s]t Febr[uar]y 1676 eight pounds eight shillings six pence	8	8	6
(Hee paid to the Exec[utor]s 21st Aug[us]t 1687 p[er] the hands of his Brother Schoolemaster att Winstanley the sume of Nine pounds Three shills and Eleven pence being the s[ai]d 8£ principall and Twoe yeare and an halfes interest.)			
John Chadwick of Standish Wood and Humphrey Atherton of Pemberton Naylor by bill penall, principall and interest due and payable 2 Febr[uar]y 1676 five pounds six shillings	5	6	0
(Hee paid to the Exec[utor]s 18th October 1678 Five pounds and Sixteene Shill[ing]s being the said 5£ principall and Twoe yeares and Eight Monthes interest determining 29th September 1678.)			
Raphe Low of Charnock-Richard in Lancashire by bond stands bound to pay to Mr. Walthew his Ex[ec]utors or Adm[inistrato]rs within ten days after his Marriage three pounds ten shillings, And if the said Raphe Low die before hee marry then the sayd £3 10s. is to bee paid within ten days after his decease bond dat[ed] 2 (12) Febr[uar]y 1674 ...	3	10	0
(— — — this is affirmed to be a Mart about a Watch. Paid to the Exec[utor] by Mr. Ralph Lowe of Charnock Richard October 17th 1683 before Thomas Cooper and Bayly Leigh £3 10s. for discharge of the said debt.)			
John Browne of Orrell and Richard Leigh son of Alex Leigh of Orrell Gent ⁽²⁵⁾ by bond principall and interest due and payable 28 Sep[tem]ber 1676 one pound one shilling and two pence	1	1	2
[The account was settled by a single payment of £1 2 11 on 29 March 1678.]			
James Barker of Orrell (al[ia]s Turner) Naylor by bill penall principall, and interest due and payable 26 Oct[ober] 1676 four pounds four shillings and eight pence	4	4	8
(Hee paid to the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 8th 1677 Foure pounds seven Shillings and Foure pence being the 4£ principall and Twoe yeare and Three Months interest determining 26 ^o January 1677 and the said Barker Affirmed th[at] hee had laid out Twoe Shill[ing]s for Chimney Money for Whaley house for the yeare 1676 a little before Mr. Walthews death and one shilling and twoe pence th[at] Mr. Walthew owed to him concerning a Load of Barley that hee bought for Mr. Walthew att Ormskirk the said yeare 1676 the sumes doe amount to £4 10s. 6d. and the s[ai]d 3s. 2d. being deducted from the same their [sic] remains £4 7s. 4d. And in regard the the Exec[utor] Setts the said 3s. 2d. amongst the disbursm[en]t he chargeth himselfe with the sume of Foure £ s. d. pounds Tenn shills and Six pence	4	10	6
William Tyldesley of Pemberton Taylor by bill penall 19 Ocober 1668 (19 December 1668) to pay twenty five shillings and eight pence upon the 1[s]t of May 1669	1	5	8
(William Tildsley paid to the Exec[utor] July £ s. d. 10th 1682 Seventeene Shills	17	0	

25. Alexand Leigh, son of James Leigh of Ackhurst Hall, died in January, 1676 (U.P.R.). His eldest son, Richard, succeeded to Ackhurst and also, in 1683, to the Abbey estate in Up Holland. All the Leighs were steadfast Roman Catholics.

	£	s.	d.
William Tyldesly of Pemberton sen[io]r and Wm. Tildesly of Pemberton son their bill penal to pay eight shillings on the 1[s]t of Aug[ust] 1676 8 0		8	0
(Item William Tildesly of Pemberton and William Tildesly Junieor by their Bill penall Dat[ed] 12th Aprill 1676 Stand Bound to pay Eight Shill[ing]s principall and interest for the same.)			
William Melling of Upholland Naylor and James Rigby of Upholland Naylor by bond principall and interest due and payable 5t[h] Febr[uar]y 1676 four pounds six shillings ... 4 6 0		4	6 0
[The account was settled by payments of £5 on 11 October 1679 and of £1.7.6 on 7 December 1683.]			
John Whaley of Orrell Linnen Webster by his bill of Sale dat[ed] 12 May 1674 puts a paire of Weavers Loomes as security for twenty shillings to be payd June 24th 1674 ... 1 0 0		1	0 0
[No record of payment is shown in the Executor's Account Book.]			
Robert Taylor of Pemberton ⁽²⁶⁾ (al[ia]s Scotts Robin) his Bill penall for paymt. of four pounds 24th June 1674 and hee allowing interest for three yeares there will bee due in all 24th June 1677 four pounds and fourteen shillings ... 4 14 0		4	14 0
[No record of payment is shown in the Executor's Account Book.]			
Robert Taylor (al[ia]s Scotts Robin before said) of his bill of Sale of a great brass pott (to Booke yarne in) and two paire of Weavers Loomes with all Reeds Traddles and appurtenances thereunto belonging for security of four pounds to bee paid 29th Day of Sep[tem]ber 1674 ... 4 0 0		4	0 0
[No record of payment is shown in the Executor's Account Book.]			
John Hasleden of Pemberton his bill penall (10th Feb. 1675) to pay thirty shillings at these following days viz the 1[s]t May 1676 ten shill[ing]s 1[s]t August 1676 ten shillings and 25 Dec[ember] 1676 ten shillings ... 1 10 0		1	10 0
[No record of payment is shown in the Executor's Account Book.]			
Henry Guest of Standish and Edward Rigby of Shevington their bond dat[ed] 16 June 1666 to pay five pounds and one w[i]th lawfull interest upon the 2[n]d of Febr[uar]y 1666 amounting to the sume of five pounds four shillings and sixpence due almost three yeares interest more determining 11th May 1669 will amount to sixteen shillings and then the total amount to Six pounds and six pence and they paid three pounds four shillings and six pence [word illegible] 11th May 1669 there then remains two pounds sixteen shillings and interest for the same for eight yeares determining 11th May 1677 amounting to four pounds four shillings ... 4 4 0		4	4 0
(This debt from Henry Guest was given to him by Mr. Walthews Will, and the Exec[utor] delivered the Bond to him (upon his demand) to be cancelled 24 ^o May 1678 and Soe this debt must be discounted from the Inventory.)			

26. Later the Executor describes Taylor as "a miserable poor man with many poor children."

	£	s.	d
Francis Jackson of Pemberton (gen[t]) by bond dat[ed] 10th March 1667 to pay five pounds and interest the 29th Sept[ember] 1668 hee hath neither paid principall or interest and there was due 10th March 1676 five pounds principall and nine yeares interest amounting in the totall to seven pounds and fourteen shillings	7	14	0
[No record of payment is shown in the Executor's Account Book. In June 1691 the Executors summond Jackson to appear before the Wigan Court of King's Pleas.]			
Edward Baron of Wigan Shoemaker and Raphe Hoome (Hulme yeom.) by their bill dat[ed] 7 March 1650 stand indebted to Mr. Walthew forty three shillings and of this debt their remained unpaid 11th January 1663 twenty shillings [No record of further payment is shown in the Executor's Account Book. The original loan was £4.6.0.]	1	0	0
Thomas Scott of Wigan Shoemaker and Serjeant (lately Serg[ean]t of the Corporation) by his Bill dat[ed] 7 Aug[ust] 1654 stands in debted to Mr. Walthew the sume of three pounds	3	0	0
(This debt not to be recovered and its Believed neither demanded or expected paym[en]t thereof by Mr. Walthew, Soe to be deducted.)			
Robert Atherton of Winstanley by his Bill date[d] 21th Febr[uar]y 1658 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew forty shillings and the said Rob[er]t paid ten shillings thereof 24th Aug[ust] 1660 soe remaines due thirty shillings... ..	1	10	0
(The remaineing Thirty Shillings was Allowed and paid to Rob[er]t Atherton as a Legacy being Forgiven or abated to him by Mr. Walthews Will, and Soe to be deducted from the Inventory.)			
Raphe Litherland (Ralph Letherland) of Newton and John Pennington of Windle by bond dat[ed] 21 Nov[ember] 1662 (1663) owe to Mr. Walthew ten pounds, hee received two yeares interest this bond was sued by Mr. Miles Turner ²⁷ the Attorney and cost Mr. Walthew 16s. 4d. as appears by Mr. Turner's Receipt. this is one of the desp[er]late debts principal and interest due and payable 21 No[vem]ber 1676 seventeen pounds and four shillings being twelve yeares interest	17	4	0
(But Litherland and his security are Both dead and the debt left and soe must be discounted from the Inventory.)			
Total of the aforesaid sumes principall and interest amounts to two thousand three hundred seventy five pounds thirteen shillings	2375	13	0

27. Miles Turner was a half-brother of Ralph Markland of the Meadows: their mother, Elizabeth Gerrard of Ince, married first Ralph Markland and secondly Nicholas Turner of Blackrod, Wigan. Miles Turner, an alderman, was mayor of Wigan, 1670-1. On 5th January, 1657, he married Grace Marsh of Preston, a widow. He died in 1675.

THE PAYMENTS BOOK

A true and perfect Accompt of William Daniell of Wigan Esq. Exec[utor] of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Walthew of Pemberton Gent (wo dyed the 9th day of October 1676) concerning his paym[en]ts of debts, Legacyes, funerall expences, charges and other paym[en]ts whatsoever out of the personall estate of the said Robert Walthew according to his trust and the Inventory Confirmed in the Consistory Court att Chester about the first day of June 1677.

An Account of the most autient and desperate Debts that came to the *knowledge of the* deced : Mr. Walthews Ex[ecu]tors And they ? ? ?

[The above is very mutilated in the Inventory. In the Executor's Account Book this section is headed as follows :—"Heere Followeth an Account of the most Ancient and desperate debts that came to the knowledge If Mr. Walthews Exec[utor] and upon his inquiry hee conceived nothing can be made of th[e]m, But Will deliver up his power for prosecution of th[e]m as occacon shall bee offered."'] [Illegible] John Rigby of Gathurst in [Illegible] Mr. Walthew the Testator to Mr. Miles Turner [Illegible] of sixty pounds and interest upon the 12th June 1665 and on the back of the said Bond, the said Mr. Turner writeth these following words viz : Memorand that the Bond within written was taken in my name, in trust and for the use of Mr. Robt: Walthew, As Wittnesse my hand this 12th June 1665. Miles Turner. Whereby there is due (if this bee a reall debt) of principall 60£ and twelve yeares interst due the 12th June 1677 amounting in all to one hundred and three pounds four shillings 103 4 0

Upon View of the Testators Bonds and Bills together w[i]th yearly observations taken of them, and in speciall by p[ar]ticular Accompt of all the Testators debts in a sheete or two of paper in a formall Manner the 11th January 1675 by Mr. Edward Markland Grandchild to Mr. Walthew, and one employed in all his affayres, the Ex[ecu]tors doe not find the said sixty pounds and interest abovesaid taken notice of, or reckoned as a debt, neither was the sayd bond bundled up with the other Bonds and Bills, but was found amongst the writings relating to a trust tht Mr. Walthew the Testator had in an Estate in Holland called Pimboe, during the Minority of Thomas Fleetwood Grandchild to the said John Rigby and Grandchild also to the Testators Sister first wyfe to the said John Rigby, and by what the Executors can discover or reasonable conjecture, the said bond was ent[e]red into upon the insueing Accompt, The said Thomas Fleetwood was bound Apprentice to Thomas Coop of Wigan Mercer, who was to reteine thirty pounds with him, Mr. Walthew paid the Money as by a Receipt appeares, and because the said Thomas Fleetwoods Estate was incumbered with many debbs and Charges and Mr. Walthew doubting seasonable repaym[en]t, its supposed he contrived this Bond in the Nature of Counter securitey for his reimbursm[en]t in p[ar]t in case hee should not otherwise receive satisfaction And most of the juditious Freinds and neighbo[u]rs to Mr. Walthew are of the same Opinion.

	£	s.	s.
John Baxter by Bill dat[ed] 4t[h] June 1649 acknowledgeth to owe to Mr. Walthew seventeen pounds seven shillings ...	17	7	0
Jeffrey (Geffry) Chamberlaine of Standish by bill dat 28 December 1636 acknowledgeth to owe to Mr. Walthew two pounds fifteen shillings ...	2	15	0
Richard Barton of Holland by bill penall dated 1t March 1654 stands indebted to the dece[ase]d : Mr. Walthew eight pounds ...	8	0	0
Mr. Robert Birly (Birley) of Warrington his Receipt for five pounds from Mr. Walthew dat[ed] 14 July 1647 w[hi]ch hee pr[o]m[i]seth to pay upon demand ...	5	0	0
Roger (Rodger) Nelson Miller in Pemberton by Bill dated 26 June 1654 owes to Mr. Walthew three pounds four shillings ...	3	4	0
Thomas Hooton of Upholland by bill dat[ed] 1[s]t November 1661 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew the sume of five pounds six shillings ...	5	6	0
Thurstan Green and Richard Green ⁽²⁸⁾ of Wigan Pewterers their bill 8t[h] November 1636 stand indebted to Mr. Robt. Walthew fifty shillings ...	2	10	0
Katherine Dutton of Orrell Sp[inste]r by bill dat[ed] 27th May 1665 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew one pound six shillings and eight pence ...	1	6	8
Mr. James Edleston (Eddleston) by his Note dat[ed] 15th Aprill 1648 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew six pounds and nine shillings whereof received for Carriage of two packs two pounds fourteen shillings. remains due three pounds fifteen shillings ...	3	15	0
John Cartwright and William Muskett of Warrington by bill dated 20th No[vem]ber 1646 stand indebted to Mr. Walthew twenty three pounds and four shillings whereof received nineteen pounds and ten shillings, remains due three pounds fourteen shillings ...	3	14	0
John Cartwright of Warrington Shoemaker by bill dated 6t[h] Aprill 1647 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew seaventeen pounds and eleven shillings whereof upon reckoning 19th Sep[tem]ber 1654 all was paid, except five pounds two shillings ...	5	2	0
Mr. Elston (Elton) of London by his bill dat[ed] 7th Sep[tem]ber 1647 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew fifty one pounds four shillings and six pence and upon reckoning about 5t[h] March 1648 there remains due eighteen pounds seaventeen shillings and ten pence ...	18	17	10
Mr. Robert Lever by a note dated in October 1655 acknowledgeth to owe to Mr. Walthew ten shillings ...	10	0	
Thomas Hooton and Raphe (Ralph) Hooton of Upholland by bill dat[ed] 23 Aprill 1649 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew three pounds ...	3	0	0

28. Thurstan died in 1649 (P.R.) : Richard was his son.

	£	s.	d.
Lawrence Jolly and Thomas Jolly of Standish by bill dat[ed] 8t[h] No[vem]ber 1630 stand indebted to Mr. Walthew thirty three shillings to bee paid by one shilling at a tyme eu.y[?] Saturday next after the date of the bill, till the said thirty three shillings were discharged	1	13	0
Peter Rigbye of Orrell by Bill dat[ed] 22 Aprill 1632 stands indebted to Mr. Walthew for repaym[en]t of forty two shillings and one penny	2	2	1
Thomas Finch of Shevington Chapman by Bill dat[ed] 29 June 1648 stands bound to Mr. Walthew to pay fourteen pounds eight shill[ing]s and six pence	14	8	6
Mr. Robert Birly (Birley) of Warrington by bill dat[ed] 19th Sep[tem]ber 1645 acknowledgeth to have borrowed from Mr. Robert Walthew ten pounds, w[hi]ch hee undertakes to bee repaid in the Country upon demand... ..	10	0	0
Mr. Arthur Burron of Warrington by his Bill dat 12 Aug[ust] 1648 acknowledgeth to have borrowed from Mr. Walthew ten pounds w[hi]ch hee p[ro]miseth to repay to him at Warrington within twenty days from the date of the said Bill	10	0	0
Mr. Robert Birley of Warrington by bill dat[ed] 6t[h] November 1645 acknowledgeth to have borrowed of Mr. Miles Turner five pounds w[hi]ch hee undertakes to repay unto Mr. Jeffrey Walthew upon sight of the said Bill, or within seven days after and because Mr. Robert Walthew was Executor or Trustee to the sayd Jeffrey Walthew, the sayd Bill was in his Custody and prop[er] to bee incerted in this Inventory	5	0	0
Total of the abovesaid auntient and desp[er]ate debts amounts to the sume of two hundred twenty six pounds fifteen shillings and a penny... ..	226	15	1

An Accompt of certaine Chattells Charges upon Lands and Rents due to Mr. Robert Walthew.

James Fairhurst of Orrell by his Deed of Assignm[en]t dated 13th March 1675 and other security stands bound to pay to Mr. Walthew his Executors or Administrators the sume of twenty pounds by four pounds p[er] Annu[m] the first paym[en]t to commence the 2[n]d Feb[rua]ry 1676 [The payments were not paid regularly, but the final instalment of £4 was paid 30 March 1681 through the agency of John Hall of Pemberton.]

William Smalshaw by his Assignm[en]t dat[ed] 13th of No[vem]ber 1675 w[i]th many other writings from him and his Father Richard Smalshaw to Mr. Walthew to enjoy a tenem[en]t in Holland for above eighty yeares if the original lease from the Earl of Derby soe long continue the consideration paid by Mr. Walthew to the said Wm. Smalshaw was one hundred and eighteen pounds

(Mr. Robt. Walthew Sett the s[ai]d Tenem[en]t for eleven yeares to John Walthew John Naylor Nicholas Heye and James Naylor for 20£ p[er] Annu[m] the last yeare determined 25th December 1676 shortly after Mr. Walthews death att which tyme Richard Smalshaw abovesaid entered upon the one halfe of the said tenem[en]t which hee is to

£ s. d.

enjoy dureing his life if the said Lease soe long continue
 And because the said John Walthew and the rest that tooke
 this Liveing did plow it Eleven yeares together and Left it all
 upon the Stuble the same was little valuable The Exec[utor]
 was Forced to sette halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t
 Smalshaws Liveing being soe harazed for Four Pounds and
 Twoe Shill[ing]s for one yeare determining 25th December
 1677 to John Walthew of holland and hee to pay the Lords
 Rent and all taxacons and the said John Walthew paid the
 said rent of Four pounds Twoe Shill[ing]s to the Exec[utor]
 June 7th 1678 4 2 0

The said Executor knew not what to doe with the said halfe
 Liveing because it was worne out and Lands Falling very
 much in Most parts, hee was Forced to sett it for 2 yeares
 (By the advice of Mr. Walthews Friends) to Wm. Whaley
 of Newgate house in Holland att the rate of Foure pounds
 Three Shill[ing]s Foure pence, and the Exec[utor] to pay
 the Lords rent and all Layes and Taxes.

Received by the Exec[utor]s Forty Shills from the said
 William Whalley June 24th 1678 upon accompt of rent for
 halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t for the yeare 1678.
 Rec[eive]d alsoe Feb[ruary] 14th 1678 the sume of one
 pound Twoe Shill[ing]s and Three pence and including
 £1 1s. 1d. one farthing for the Lord of Derbeys rent and all
 Layes and taxacons doeth compleat the yeares rent deter-
 mining 25th December 1678 or 2[n]d Feb[ruary] 1678

Total rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor] (besides rent and
 taxacons aforesaid) for the latter halfe yeare

1 2 3

Total that the Exec[utor] rec[eive]d for this yeare is
 Three pounds Twoe Shill[ing]s and three pence

3 2 3

Received by the Exec[utor] July 11th 1679 from William
 Whaleys wife upon accompt of the rent for halfe of
 Smalshaws Tenem[en]t for the yeare 1679 forty shill[ing]s
 for the First halfe yeare.

Rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 6th 1679 from the
 said Wm. Whaley one pound Foure Shills and one peny and
 including the sume of Nineteene Shills and three pence
 th[a]t hee had Layd out in rents to the Lord and taxacons it
 compleated another halfe yeares rent determining 25
 December or 2[n]d Feb[ruary] 1679.

Total paid to the Exec[utor] for this year 1679 is
 Three pounds Foure Shill[ing]s and one penny

3 4 1

£ s. d.

After the said three yeares Last menconed did Expire the halfe of Smalshaw's Tenem[en]t in the Exec[utor]s power was come into a Better Past[ur]age by Grazing, whereupon the Exec[utor] made a Bargaine Feb[ruary] 5th 1679 with the said William Whaley for Seaven yeares (if Richard Smallshaw Soe long live, and the Lease from the Earl of Derby Soe long Continue) under the Rent of Five pounds Six Shills. and Eight pence p[er] Annu[m] by Equall porcons att Midsomer and Christmas and William Whalley to pay all rents and dues to the Earle of Derby and all Lays and taxacons ordinary and extraordinary whatsoever.

Rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor] Novemb[er] 6° 1680 from William Whaley one yeares rent for halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t determining 25th December 1680 the sume of Five pounds Six Shillings and Eight pence ... 5 6 8

Rec[eive]d By the Exec[utor] December 16th 1681 from Wm. Whalley one whole yeares rent for halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t determining the 25° December 1681 the sume of Five pounds Six Shill[ing]s Eight pence ... 5 6 8

Rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor] January 1st 1682 from William Whalley one yeares rent being Five pounds Six Shill[ing]s, Eight pence for halfe of Smalshaws tenem[en]t determining 25° Decemb[er] 1682 ... 5 6 8

Rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor] in January 1683/4 from Whaley one yeares rent for halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t in Holland det[er]mining 25th December, 1683

Rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor] 6° March 1684 that was paid by Wm. Whaley to the hands of Mrs. Dorathy Daniell one yeares rent for halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t in holland Determining 25th Dec[em]b[er] 1684 ... 5 6 8

Received from Wm. Whalley one yeares rent in Jan[ua]ry 1685 ... 5 6 8

Rec[eive]d from Wm. Whaley one yeares rent 18th Feb[ruary] 1686 ... 5 6 6

Rec[eive]d from Humphery Naylor of Holland for Halfe of Smalshaw Tenem[en]t 13th January 1687 one yeares rent Sett to him Wm. Cowles and Richard Hooton by Mr. Markland of the Meadows and Tho. Cooper att 5 pounds p[er] Annu[m] ... 5 0 0

There is due and payable to Mr. Robert Walthew his Executors or Adm[inistrato]rs the sume of fifty pounds to bee raised out of the Estate of Raphe Markland of the Meadows in Wigan Gent after the said Rapses decease, as appears by deeds and writings from the said Raphe Markland to Elizabeth his eldest Daughter and from her to Mr. Robert Walthew her Grandfather ... 50 0 0

There is due to Mr. Walthew his Ex[ecu]tors Adm[inistrato]rs or Assigns by an Assignm[en]t (Dat[ed] 3d day of May 1675) from Henry Scott of Wigan (Whitesmith) the sume of fifteen pounds seaventeen shillings and six pence, but Mr. Walthew in his lyfe tyme received three pounds and twelve shillings as p[ar]t thereof remains due twelve pounds five shillings and six pence ... 12 5 6

£ s. d.

(The remaineing £12 5s. 6d. is accompted for by Mr. Walthews Exec[utor] with Mr. Rodger Scott of the Meadows Nephew to the said Henry Scott and was defaltied by the Exec[utor] out of the moneys raised from the estate att Meadows belonging to the said Roger Scott, because Mr. Walthew being A trustee by severall deeds for the younger children of that family and after his death the Exec[utor] composed all the affaires, amongst th[e]m, and chargeth himselfe with this sume of Twelve pounds Five shill[ing]s and Sixpence.)

John Ashurst of Upholland who married Lydia Marsh Grandchild to Mr. Walthew oweth to Mr. Robert Walthew two hundred and ninty pounds, w[h]ich money by Mr. Walthews will is given equally (according as the same can bee recovered) betwixt the sayd Lydia and her daughter the only Child of the said John Ashurst

290 0 0

(The said John Ashurst had many desperate debts in Ireland and though the said Mr. Robt. Marsh Lydia's Brother hath used his best endeavour to gett and recover the same, Yet he hath recovered but to the value of about Sixty or Seventy pounds and this money must be discounted from the Inventory viz the said £290 and not charged upon the Exec[utor])

An Acre of Meadowing or there about called Naylors Meadow in Pemberton being a Chattell purchased by Mr. Robert Walthew the Testator for one thousand yeares or thereabout vallued at about forty shillings p[er] Annu[m] and cost forty pounds, about the yeare 1649 being bought from Richard Leigh of (the Abbey in) Holland gent

40 0 0

(Mr. Walthew by A particular Provisoe in his Will gives the said Naylors Meadow to bee enjoyed by his heirs with the rest of his Lands in Pemberton etc. and thereby the same must be discounted from the Inventory)

John Walthew John Naylor Nicholas Hey and James Naylor of Upholland stand bound by Lease and bond to pay twenty pounds the 25th of December 1676 for the lost (last) eleven yeares rent for their holding of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t under Mr. Walthew

20 0 0

(The said John Walthew paid to Mr. Walthews Exec[utor]s July 10th 1677 p[er] the hands of Bayly Cooper⁽²⁹⁾ the sume of Nineteen pounds and Six Shill[ing]s and gave Accompt of foureteen shills that hee had Laid out in Layes and taxacons and other dues for the said yeare 1676 As p[er] Accompt

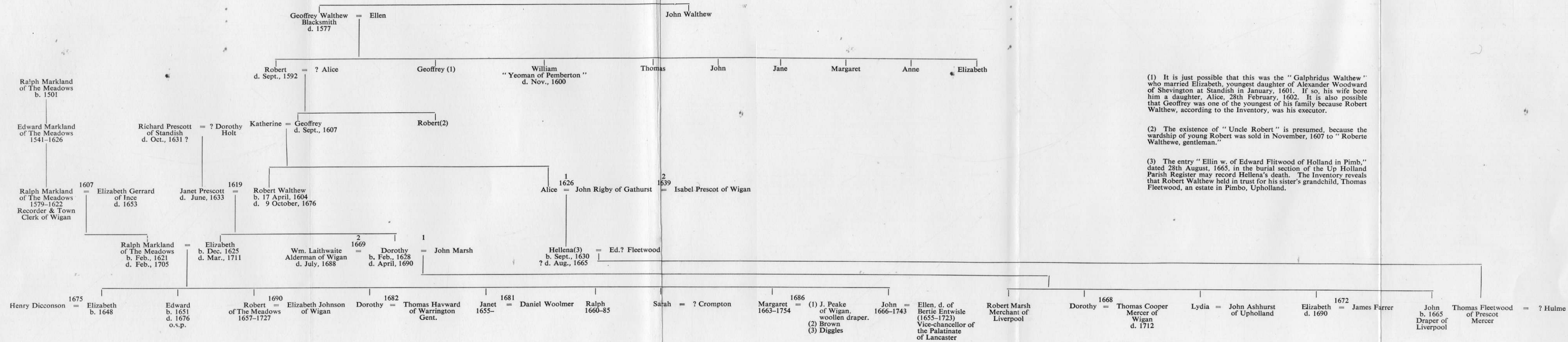
19 6 0

[At this point the Executor's Account Book gives the following item, which is not included in the Inventory :—"Item Richard Leigh of the Abbey in Holland Gent oweth the sume of Fifty Twoe Shills. for rent out of Mickle Holme Meadow or field due to Holland Schoole 24th June and 29th December 1675 As also one shilling for a way over the Marle earths. Totall due Twoe pounds thirteene Shill[ing]s whereof hee paid to Mr. Walthew or to his order and consent 2[n]d Aug[us]t 1675 Twenty Seven Shills

The remaineing Twenty Six Shills was paid to Mr. Harper and Mr. Pennington being the Master and usher of Holland Schoole and Acknowledged by them, and Mr. Leigh hath

29. Thomas Cooper. See footnote 16 above.

The Walthews of Pemberton



£ s. d.

the Schools Mrs. receipte for the same and therefore this Money to be discounted from the Inventory."](30)

John Haselden (of Pemberton or Orrell before menconed) for the Hay about four Corne feilds, the yarne Croft Orchard and Backside at Whaleys House to mow for twenty shillings Anno 1675

1 0 0

(John Hasledon aforesaid of Pemberton came to the Exec[utor] Sept[ember] 16th 1679 and acknowledgeth and promiseth to pay the Thirty Shillings before menconed that hee oweth by Bill penall to be paid att three tymes as is before menconed in this accompt And saith hee did owe Three pounds to Mr. Walthew But w[he]n hee and Mr. Walthew came to A reckoninge for the said hay and other things, his discounted of the halfe ; and soe gave his Bill for paym[en]t of Thirty Shill[ing]s for what he owed in full, and this hee Affirms hee will take his oath of, and Sayth that Tho. Callant and John Catherall then Serv[an]ts to Mr. Walthew will affirme the truth thereof ; And Soe the said Twenty Shill[ing]s to be discounted from the Inventory.)

Peter Green (Greene of Orrell) for Whaley's House and Outhousing Gardain Orchard and Folds with other Lands according to Articles of Agreem[en]t and other Bargain made betwixt the said Peter Green and Mr. Walthew the sume of forty four pounds and ten shillings to bee paid 24th June and 26th of December 1676 by equall porcons

44 10 0

(Rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor] from the s[ai]d Peter Greene tenant att Whaley house for the year 1676 the sume of Five pounds and ten shills as the remainder of his halfe yeares rent due att Midsomer for the ground hee tooke from Mr. Walthew att Whalley house &c. aforesaid And hee should have paid Six pounds as the remainder of the said rent but in regard it was affirmed and made evident that hee was a great Looser by the Flooding of Twoe Acres and a halfe of Meadowinge which was almost wholly Swept away the Exec[utor] abated to him tenn shills. and Mr. Markland did engage to Peter Greene th[at] hee would abate to him tenn shills more out of Christmas rent, and the Exec[utor] onely receiveing the said £5 10s. 0d. is to be discharged of the rest of the profitts of the said Estate that were either received by Mr. Walthew himselfe in his life tyme or by Mr. Robt. Markland his heyre, Soe that there was rec[eive]d from Peter Greene by Mr. Walthew himselfe As appears under his own hand in the Parchm[en]t rent Booke

Fifteene pounds	15	0	0
Rec[eive]d by the Exec[utor]	5	10	0
Allotted by the Exec[utor]	10	0	0

The remainder of the said rent being Twenty Three pounds and ten Shill[ing]s was rec[eive]d by Mr. Robt. Markland the heire and must be discounted from the Inventory, And Peter Greene affirms the said Lands and tenem[en]ts were sett to

30. On 1st November, 1656, Richard Leigh, uncle of the Richard Leigh mentioned here, conveyed the western part of Mickle Holme meadows in Pemberton to five trustees, one of whom was Walthew, for the eventual use of Upholland Grammar School. The school was built between 1659 and 1661 on land given by Richard Leigh the nephew, heir to his uncle. Francis Harper was the third headmaster.

£ s. d.

him for the Rent of Forty Twoe pounds ; Although Mr. Walthews Book declared the Bargaine was for £44 10s. 0d. to which Peter Greene Replies there was Lands worth Fifty Shill[ing]s taken by Mr. Walthew from the Bargaine First made 5 10 0

John Naylor (of Orrell) for the Tenem[en]t called the Ackhurst Bangs w[i]th the housing and ground thereunto, belonging for the yeare 1676 fifteen pounds... .. 15 0 0
(Mr. Robt. Markland rec[eive]d the whole rent and Soe must be discounted from the Inventory)

Alexander Fradsham for the Tenem[en]t called Ropers house and the ground eleven pounds for the yeare 1676 11 0 0
(The Exec[utor] Rec[eived] Feb[ruary] 10th 1676 the halfe yeares rent (abateing 2s. for Chimney money which Mr. Walthew Stood obliged to pay) being Five pounds Eight Shills 5 8 0

Mr. Robt. Markland heire to Mr. Walthew Rec[eive]d the other halfe yeares rent being Five pounds and tenn Shills and soe must be discounted from the Inventory.)

Alexander Fradsham for halfe an Acre in the (Field called the) playne of the Wood for the yeare 1676 eighteen shillings (He denys hee held the said halfe Acre, and soe the said 18s. must bee discounted from the Inventory) 18 0

George Harrison for the Feild called the further little Lee (Little Leigh) to pasture at the rent of forty six shillings and eight pence, and the crop of halfe an Acre of Meadowing at the East side of the neerer little Lee (Legh) for sixteen shillings, totall three pounds two shillings and eight pence 3 2 8
(Mr. Walthew Rec[eive]d 9th Aug[us]t 1676 from Halliwell in p[ar]t Sixteene Shill[ing]s. The rest rec[eive]d by the s[ai]d Mr. Robt. Markland and soe must be discounted from the Inventory)

William Harrison the house on the Marsh Green according to Articles with William Rowbottom for the year 1676 to be paid the 1st Ja[nua]ry yearly, one pound sixteen shillings and eight pence 1 16 8
(The said Mr. Robt. Markland received it and Soe it must be discounted from the Inventory)

Roger (Rodger) Bibie for the ground called Bibie-wood to pasture Anno 1676 three pounds 3 0 0
(Mr. Robt. Markland Rec[eive]d the same £3 and must bee discounted from the Inventory.)

Thomas Roaper (Roper) the Crop of an Acre in £ s. d.
the Field called the Gam-Wood for 1 6 8
(£1 16s. 8d.) also the Crop of halfe an Acre in the Plaine (Playne) of the Wood for 19s. also the yarne Croft and the little inclosure for thirteen shillings and four pence, totall amounts to three pounds eight shillings [sic] 3 8 0
(The Exec[utor] finds under Mr. Edward Marklands hand who kept his Grandfather Mr. Walthews Accompt. that the said 3£ 8s. was paid to Mr. Walthew the 16^o Aug[us]t 1676 according as it is menconed in the Parchm[en]t Booke for setting Lands.)

	£	s.	d.
Richard Meller (Miller) for the Land called the Ridges to pasture, and the Slade to mow with the Edish forty five shillings (The said £2 5s. Rec[eive]d by Mr. Robt. Walthew himselfe and must be discounted from the Inventory.)	2	5	0
James Naylor the heighmost (Highmost) Acre in the Towne Feild to mow w[i]th the Eddish fifty shillings [Mr. Robert Markland received this money.]	2	10	0
James Gorse and Alexander Fradsham for the middlemost Acre in the Townefeild to mow with the Eddish fifty shillings [Mr. Robert Markland received this money.]	2	10	0
Alice Dutton the lowmost Acre in the Townefield to mow with the Eddish fifty shillings [Mr. Robert Markland received this money.]	2	10	0
William Whaley for the Tenem[en]t called Newgate house and ground (in Holland) to pay twelve pounds p[er] Annu[m] by equall porcons 29th Sep[tem]ber and 6 Febr[uar]y 1676 And he to pay the Harthmony... .. (The Exec[utor] rec[eive]d July 13th 1677 from William Whalley p[er] the hands of his wife the said yeares rent for Newgate house for the yeare 1676 being Twelve pounds, But the said William discounted Eighteene Shill[ings] and one pany Laid out for the Lords rent and other taxac[i]ons as appears soe there was onely paid Eleven pounds one Shilling and Eleven-pence and this money Belonged to the Free Schoole att Holland and was paid to the Masters there . . .)	12	0	0
Richard Leigh of the Abby in Holland fifty two shillings for the Schoole of Holland for the yeare 1676 forth of the Lands called the Milke-holme (Mickle Holme) 24t[h] June and 24t[h] December 1676 and one shilling for a way over the marle Earths in all fifty three shillings, whereof six and twenty shillings paid, remains due (And the said Richard Leigh Made it appeare that hee paid the remaineing Twenty Seven Shill[ings] to Mr. Harper and Mr. Penington the School Mrs. att Holland and they owned they had received itt by acquainteing the Exec[utor] therewith.)	1	7	0
Thomas Naylor of the Deane for the rent due for Jollys Land 11th No[vem]ber the Feast of St. Martin 1676 ten shillings ... [Mr. Robert Markland received this money.]	10	0	
Hugh Roper for rent due 24th June 1676 three shillings ... (Mr. Walthew Rec[eive]d the said 3s. 14th Sept[ember] 1676 as appears in the Book Cover[e]d with Parchm[ent].)	3	0	
Humphrey Gosse (Gorse) for rent due 24th June and 24th December 1676 two shillings [Mr. Robert Markland received this money.]	2	0	
James Gorse for (a liberty, granted to him for) setting a yate into the Townefeild the rent of six pence for the yeare 1676 ... [Mr. Walthew received this money 29 August 1676.]		6	
John Browne halfe an Acre of Meadowing next but one to the Lane sixteen shillings [Mr. Walthew received this money 16 September 1676.]	16	0	

	£	s.	d.
Richard Naylor halfe an Acre of Meadowing next to the Brickhill Hey (Brick Kilne Lee) sixteen shillings		16	0
[Mr. Robert Markland received this money.]			

Total of the aforesaid Chattells etc. amounts to the sume
of six hundred fifty nine pounds ten shillings and four
pence

659	10	4
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An Account of debts due to the deceased Mr. Walthew
w[i]thout specialys, and many of them desp[er]late and due
from very poore people.

Hugh Rigby of Pemberton that was lent to him 24th December 1672 two shillings	2	0
(The said Twoe Shill[ing]s was acknowledged to be due and p[ai]d to the Exec[utor] by his Sister May 3[r]d 1678)		

John Rigby of Holland that was lent him 18th Sep[tem]ber 1666 five pounds : received part in Hay 4s. 6d., rests due four pounds fifteen shillings and six pence	4	15	6
(The said John Rigby was a Webster in holland and lived att Mr. Holts house formerly Mr. Boyers and hee Broke for debt and Went into Ireland, Ten yeares before Mr. Walthews death as John Holland of Holland affirmed to the Exec[utor] and sayeth hee hath heard hee lives well in Ireland ; This hee Affirmed May 8th 1678)			

William (Will) Peele of Holland Owes for an hundred and halfe sap Latts at 2s. p[er] hundred and for boards 3s. in all six shillings	6	0
(The said Will Peele is Fled into Ireland a little after Mr. Walthews death, a poore man and this debt of Six Shill[ing]s desperate.)		

John Whaley (Whalley) of Wigan th[a]t was lent to his wyfe 23d Sept[ember] 1670 five shillings	5	0
(The said John Whaley paid the said 5s. in Accountts to the Exec[utor] when hee went to adv[er]tize persons to come to the Exec[utor] 1677 and 1678.)		

Edward Prescott the Coop (Cooper in Wigan) that was lent to him June 23 1668 ten shillings	10	0
(The said Edward Prescott went to Worke att London and was absent from Wigan 6 or seven yeares and about the tyme of Mr. Walthews death returned. Hee acknowledgeth the debt to the Exec[utor] and promiseth paym[en]t.)		

Thomas Guest that was lent him July 23 1668 eight shillings (Henry Guest Sonn to the said Tho. Guest and A neere kinsman to Mr. Walthew had a Legacy Left him by Mr. Walthew's Will and hee affirmed that Thomas Guest dyed befor Mr. Walthew and Thomas Finch in Standish Towne a Wright was his Adm[inistrato]r and th[a]t his s[ai]d father was engaged 500£ for Mr. Langtree of Langher and this debt of 8s. desperate this hee Affirmed May 9th 1678.)	8	0
--	---	---

Richard Guest that was lent him 7 July 1671 twenty shillings (Henry Guest aforesaid Brother to the said Richard Affirms the said Richard is a very Poore man and not able to pay the said Twenty Shills Henry Guest came twice with this Affimac[i]on)	1	0	0
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	£	s.	d.
Gilbert Baron tht was lent to him 22 July 1670 three pounds (The Exec[utor] cannot certainly find the said Gilbert Baron nor heare anything of him as likly to pay this Debt onely that hee is a poore man and the debt desperate.)	3	0	0
John Hasleden owes about three pounds [This item is not mentioned in the Executor's Account Book.]	3	0	0
Old John Rigby of Standish (Standishwood) that was lent him 30th May 1671 five shillings, received back two shillings six pence remains [No payment recorded.]	2	6	
Gilbert Orrell of Wigan tht was lent him 17th Aug[ust] 1673 two shill[ing]s [No payment recorded.]	2	0	
John Topping that was lent him 19th July 1672 ten shillings received in p[ar]t 8th No[vem]ber 1673 five shillings more received 7th Oct[ober] 1675 remains due [This debt was paid by John Topping on 15 March 1677.]	4	0	
Robet Topping (of Pemberton) upon Accompt made 23 October 1674 oweth twenty three shillings (The said Robt. Topping accknowledgeth the said debt Dec[em]be[r] 6th 1678 and promiseth paym[en]t p[er] 5s. for every Quarter of an yeaere, the First paym[en]t to begin att Lady Day 1679 A very poore man.)	1	3	0
Richard Walthew that was lent to his wyfe 15th Aprill 1674 <i>Twenty Shillings He paid two shillings and sixpence</i> back there then remaines [No record of further payment.]	17	6	
Margrett Hooton of Holland Widdow 18th May 1674 sent to her by Ned Lea ten shillings (Margrett Hooton came to the Exec[utor] Sept[ember] 12th 1679 and Affirms and offers to take her oath, that the s[ai]d 10s. Lent to her and sent by Ned Lea was to pay for making morter w[he]n Mr. Walthew built at Gaskell house that hee gave to Holland Schoole, and Saith had shee her due Mr. Walthew should have paid forty shill[ing]s and hereof As aforesaid Sheele take her oath, and further sayd her husband made the Morter for the kitchen, and shee demanding money Mr. Walthew said hee would pay her when shee was Old : This Seemes unlikely but shee A poore Widdow and this a desperate debte and to be discounted from the Inventory.)	10	0	
Will Gandy and Tho. Roper that was lent them 2d May 1674 <i>Thirteen pence</i> (Will Gandy paid the said 1s. 1d. to Alexander Barker the Attorney by the Exec[utor]s order ab[ou]t 12th Sept[ember] 1679.)	1	1	
William Rigby of Adlington that was lent him 29th July 1674 thirteen shillings and six pence (Hee came to the Exec[utor] in November 1679 accknowledgeth the said debt and promiseth paym[en]t, But Affirms Mr. Walthew had Brick from him that would bee neere equivalent to this debt, As Callant and Katherall Mr. Walthews twoe Serv[an]t men can testify.)	13	6	

	£	s.	d.
Gilbert Ashall that was lent him 15th December 1674 twenty shillings [No payment recorded.]	1	0	0
Owing by Ellin (Ellen) Hooton of Upholland widdow eight pounds lent money without speciality (The said Eight pounds is given to Ellen Hooton by Mr. Walthews Will, As his Neere Kinswoman, And soe must be discounted from the Inventory.)	8	0	0
Thomas Lee that was lent to his wyfe 7th May 1675 five shillings (The said Thomas Lee and his Wife dyed before Mr. Walthew and the debt desperate, and to be discounted from the Inventory.)	5	0	
William Hasleden that was lent him 15th December 1674 six shillings received back in part 5d. more he owes for a Dole of Beefe 7 Oct[ober] 1675 whereof received back in part 1s. 6d. remains due from him three shillings and six pence (Will Hasledens wife (her husband being dead) came to the Exec[utor] December 14th 1677 Affirmed th[at] concerning the 3s. 6d. charged upon her husband shee Owed But 1s. 6d. affirming Shee would Sweare that Shee paid 2s. as p[ar]t of the 2s. 6d. charged on her husband as remaining due for a debt of beefe and then there was 1s. 6d. due and that her sonne had made A Pavem[en]t Att the house where Alex Fradsham Liveth A tennant of Mr. Walthews and should have Rec[eiv]ed 1s. And the said Alex Fradsham affirmed Mr. Walthew should pay him 1s. for his worke and Mr. Walthew affirmed Allex Fradsham should pay it, and the accompt being thus Shee lett it rest and concluded there is but 6d due.)	3	6	
Raphe (Ralph) Woodward of Shevington that was lent to him 21 Dec[ember] 1674 twenty shillings (The said Mr. Ralph Woodward came to the Exec[utor] and paid the said Twenty Shill[ings] 21st Sept[ember] 1678.)	1	0	0
William Hooton of Orrell lent to him 4 January 1674 three shillings (Wm. Hooton's Widow came to the Exec[utor] 21st Dec[em]ber 1677 and affirmed her husband dyed intestate and said th[at] concerning the said 3s. shee never heard anything of it hee dyed a very poor man as the Exec[utor] was informed and this Small debt desperate and to be discounted from the Inventory.)	3	0	
Henry Jolly that was confirmed by an Accompt 7th August 1675 seven shillings, more that was lent to him 23rd No[vem]ber 1675 5s. Lent him more 1s. in all thirteen shillings, received back 12 Febr[uary] 1675 5s. 11d. more rec[eiv]ed 10d. remains due six shillings three pence (Alsoe due from Henry Jolly to Mr. Walthew £ s. d. for leading Foure loads of Hay Anno 1676 at ... 1 8 Alsoe leading 11 loads and Twoe Basketts of Coles which hapned since the said Accompt ... 7 4 Tot[al] owing by Henry Jolly is Fifteene Shills. three pence 15 3)	6	3	
Thomas Rouson (Ranson) of Wigan that was lent to his wyfe 29th Aug[ust] 1675 ten shillings, received in part a Swarme of			

Bees vallued at 4s. remaines due six shillings
[No further payment recorded.]

£ s. d.
6 0

Henry Taberner (of Pemberton) Webster that was lent him
1[s]t October 1675 thirty shillings 1 10 0
(The said Henry Taberner paid to the Exec[utor] 3d. May
1678 in p[ar]t of the said debt Fifteen Shill[ing]s, and promiseth
to pay the rest within Twoe months after, but instead of
performance hee is runn out of the Countrey and to be
discounted from the Inventory and hee being a poore Lame
man in one or both his hands)

Henry Hurst of Orrell Naylor tht was lent to him 13 Oct[ober]
1675 fifty shillings 2 10 0
(Henry Hurst came to the Exec[utor] Decemb[er] 14th 1677
and affirmed the said £2 10s. was paid to Mr. Wm. Naylor
Attorney in Orrell the day after Mr. Walthew dyed because
Mr. Naylor threatened to sue him. Hee saith alsoe George
Barton³¹) of Orrell was present w[he]n hee paid it, affirms
alsoe Mr. Naylor pretends he had sued in the hundred court
of Derby, and demanded 17s. cost But Mr. Naylor Saith Mr.
Walthew was content upon the paym[en]t of the debt to quitt
costs. Mr. Naylor owns the receipt of the said Fifty shill[ing]s
and soe it must and is charged upon him in this accompt
Booke Folio 15)

John Naylor of Holland p[er] Accompt about a Bull hide
that was sold to him 1[s]t October 1675 for four and twenty
shillings whereof hee payd in part 14s. 4d. remaines due nine
shillings eight pence 9 8
[No payment recorded.]

Edmund Green and James Green (Greene) th[a]t was lent to
them 4 December 1675 forty shillings, received back in part
23d. June 1676 thirty shillings, remaines due ten shillings ... 10 0
(... alsoe Edmond Greene owed for Beefe one shilling In all
oweing Eleven Shill[ing]s Edmond Greene came to the
Exec[utor] January 26, 1677 and paid the said Eleven
Shill[ing]s As a debt due to Mr. Walthew.)

Mr. William Lethwaite³² of Wigan that was lent to him 17th
December 1675 eight pounds, received back in p[ar]t 29th
December 40s. 5d. by Warrington rents remaines due five
pounds nineteen shillings and seven pence 5 19 7
(The said Mr. Lethwaite paid to the Exec[utor] January 26th
1677 the said Five pounds Nineteene Shill[ing]s and Seven
pence and the od penny was abated.)

Mrs. Turner (Widow to Miles Turner Alderman) th[a]t was lent
to her 7th March 1671 twenty shillings 1 0 0
(Mrs. Turner Acknowledgeth the truth of the debt and before
the Exec[utor]s Serv[an]t John Legh promised Severall tymes
to make paym[en]t, and the 15th November 1682 paid the
said Twenty Shill[ing]s to the Exec[utor].)

31. A prominent yeoman in Orrell. One of five representatives of Orrell upon the original board of governors of Upholland Grammar School.

32. Son-in-law to Walthew. He lived at Scholes, Wigan, was an alderman on the borough, and was elected mayor in 1668. He died in 1688.

	£	s.	d.
Creike Hey th[a]t was lent to her 3[r]d. May 1676 thirty shillings, received back in part 20s. remains due ten shillings (The said Creike Hey paid the said Tenn Shill[ing]s to the Exec[utor] 29th March 1678.)		10	0
Anne Harsnep and Thomas Harsnep that was lent them 4th May 1676 twenty shillings (The said Thomas Harsnep and Anne his Mother came to the Exec[utor] December 14th 1677 and say they did owe Mr. Walthew the said debt of Twenty Shill[ing]s, but it was Borrowed from his Brothers for whom Mr. Walthew was in trust and the Exec[utor] finds the same to be true and in Mr. Walthews debt booke in folio and in Quarto its acknowledged to be repaid under Mr. Edward Marklands hand, and soe to be discounted from the Inventory.)	1	0	0
John Hall th[a]t was lent to his wyfe 20th May 1676 two shillings (John Hall and his wife came to the Exec[utor] 14th December 1676 and she offered in any Court to take her oath shee had repaid the said 2s. to Mr. Walthew and the Exec[utor] Searching Mr. Walthews debt Booke in Folio Finds the 2s. was repaid 31st July 1676 and soe must be discounted from the Inventory.)		2	0
Henry Smith th[a]t was lent to him 5t[h] July 1676 fifteen shillings (The said debt of Fifteene Shill[ing]s is found to be paid to Mr. Walthew in his accompt Booke in Folio (amongst the receipts) 31st July 1676 And soe must be discounted from the Inventory.)		15	0
William Naylor th[a]t was lent to him 11th July 1676 five pounds [This item is not included in the Executors Account Book.]	5	0	0
Alexander Fradsham th[a]t was lent to him 19th July 1676 ten pounds, received back againe 12th Sep[tem]ber 1676 three pounds and ten shillings remains due (Hee repaid also Three pounds and ten Shill[ing]s more 25th Sept[ember] 1676 a little before Mr. Walthews death as appears in the Accompt Booke in Quarto under Mr. Walthews own hand, and the said Alex paid the remaineing Three pounds to the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 2d. 1677.)		6	10
Lawrence (Lawrance) Winstanly (Winstanley) of Billing (Billinge) th[a]t was lent him 19th July 1676 eight pounds ... (The said Lawrence Winstanley after his being absent from Lancashire ab[ou]t 12 Months came to the Exec[utor] and acknowledged hee Borrowed Eight pounds from Mr. Walthew, But did not Borrow Eight pounds said in the Inventory to be lent to him 29th June 1676 and being grown very poore promiseth to pay when hee is able. Soe the one Eight pounds must be discounted from the Inventory it being most unlikely the s[ai]d Mr. Walthew should intrust the said Lawrence Winstanly within one Monthes tyme twice 8£ unless hee had given good Security because hee was a Bad husband att th[a]t tyme and his Father (as the Exec[utor] found by inquiry) allowed him little or nothing dureing his life. But it hapned that in the year 1681 the said Lawrence Win-	8	0	0

£ s. d.

stanleys father dyed and then the said Lawrance came again to the Exec[utor] and gave security by Bill from himselfe and Richard Melling Dat[ed] 24th Aug[us]t 1681, and hee paid 5£ in parte Aprill 3d. 1682 and paid alsoe Feb[ruary] 25th 1683 Three pounds Eleven Shillings and Nine-pence in full of the said debt, and the Bill delivered up to be cancelled.)

Thomas Mollineux (of Pemberton) Blacksmith that was lent him August 8t[h] 1676 forty shillings 2 0 0
[Mollineux paid £1 on 30 July 1678 and £1 on 1 November 1678.]

John Naylor Webster (that lives at Ackhurst Bangs) that was lent to him Aug[us]t 15 1676 forty shill[ing]s 2 0 0
(The said Naylor came to the Exec[utor] 19th December 1677 and sayed he repaid the said Forty Shill[ing]s to Mr. Walthew and the Exec[utor] Searching Mr. Walthews debt Booke in folio hee finds the said Forty Shill[ing]s was paid to Mr. Walthew 1st Sept[ember] 1676.)

James Leland that was lent to him 13th Aug[us]t 1676 three shillings 3 0
(The said James Leland came to the Exec[utor] and Shewed to him three Brasse Shill[ing]s th[at] were apparently naught which hee said Mr. Walthew desired him to gett of for him but hee could not doe it. The Exec[utor] gave noe credit to this Story, But the Matter being of Noe value and not worthy contencon, the Exec[utor] denied to receive or meddle with the said 3 Brasse Shill[ing]s and the said Leland keeps them, and these Three Shill[ing]s must be discounted from the Inventory.)

George Barton (of Orrell) that was lent him 28 Aug[us]t 1676 forty shillings 2 0 0
(George Barton Acknowledged the said debt and paid the 40s. 2[n]d Feb[ruary] 1677)

Roger (Rodger) Marsh (of Pemberton) that was lent to him 28 Aprill 1676 ten shillings 10 0

Roger (Rodger) Marsh that was lent him 28 August 1676 ten shillings 10 0
(The said Rodger Marsh paid the said Twenty Shill[ing]s to the Exec[utor] June 16^o 1677.)

Mrs. Alice Leigh Widow that was lent her Sept[ember] 2[n]d 1676 forty shillings 2 0 0
(The Exec[utor] hath inquired and can heare of Noe such p[er]son as Mrs. Alice Leigh, and its Beleived the same is a mistake for Mrs. Ann Leigh the Widdow of Ackhurst⁽³³⁾ Borrowed 40s. the s[ai]d day as hereafter appeareth in this accompt.)

Elizabeth Woodward (Widow of Standish Wood) that was lent to her 4 Sep[tem]ber 1676 ten pounds, received back in part Six pounds, remaines due four pounds 4 0 0
(Item Elizabeth Woodward aforesaid Borrowed of Mr. Walthew First Sep[tem]ber 1676 ten Shills. which was not

33. The widow of Alexander Leigh who died in January, 1676 (Note 25). Anne Leigh was buried at Up Holland in March, 1683 (U.P.R.).

	£	s.	d.
incerted in the Inventory, but found out since. The said Elizabeth Woodward haveing marryed William Latham of Haigh came with her husband to the Exec[utor] Aprill 4th 1678 and paid to the Exec[utor] the said sume of Foure pounds and ten Shill[ing]s.)			
Jane Prescott that was lent her 7 Sept[ember] 1676 five pounds (The said Jane Prescott marryed Peter Winstanley of Billinge who paid the said Five pounds to the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 22[n]d 1677.)	5	0	0
Mr. Francis Harper (Schoole Master of Holland) that was lent him 21 Sept[ember] 1676 four pounds (The said Mr. Harper sent 40s. of the 4£ to Mr. Walthew on or about the 29th Sept[ember] 1676 by the hands of Tho. Roper of Pemberton Webster and the said Roper delivered the same either to Mr. Walthew himselfe or to Mrs. Dorothy Markland his housekeeper as by a Large certificate which hee hath signed and will Sweare thereto, As alsoe the s[ai]d Mr. Harper will doe the like and Sweare the same and the remaining Forty Shill[ing]s Mr. Harper Accepted as a Q[ua]r[ter]s Wages due and determining att Christmas 1676 Mr. Walthew usually paying to the head M[aste]r 40s. p[er] quarter.)	4	0	0
(Mr. Pennington) the Usher of Holland Schoole that was lent to him 15th January 1675 four pounds, received back in part 3£ vizt: 25th March 1676 30s. and 24 June 1676 30s. remains due twenty shillings (The said Mr. Pennington sent the said twenty Shill[ing]s to Mr. Walthew by the said Tho. Roper of Pemberton Webster att the same tyme that Mr. Harper aforesd the Schoole M[aste]r Sent Forty Shill[ing]s and is included in Ropers certificate.)	1	0	0
Catherine (Katherine) Walthew th[a]t was lent her 23 Feb[ruary] 1675 twenty shillings (The said Katherine Walthew payd the said Twenty Shills to the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 11th 1677 it was paid by the hands of Rodger Walthew her sonne.)	1	0	0
(Robt. Taylor al[ja]s) Scotts Robin th[a]t was lent to his wyfe 19th May 1676 two shillings (The said Robt. Walthew [sic] al[ja]s Scotts Robin is menconed before in this Accompt to pay twoe Bills about Foure pounds a peece. Hee came to the Exec[utor] is A Miserable poore man and hath many poore children and nothing to bee gott.)	2	0	
Alexander Fradsham that was lent him 14th June 1676 ten pounds, received back from him 12th Sept[ember] 1676 £3 10s. and received back more 25 Sept[ember] 1676 £3 10s. remains due three pounds (The said Alex Fradsham affirms this is the same debt that was lent 19th July 1676 for he never Borrowed tenn pounds but once, And in all appearance it seems to be Soe because the repaym[en]t doe illustrate the same and must be discounted from the Inventory.)	3	0	0
Lewis Ashmole (of Standish) that was lent to him June 29 1676 nine Months upon interest ten pounds (The said Tenn pounds being Lent without spetiallty interest could not be insisted upon But his wife Margery Astmole	10	0	0

£ s. d.

(after the said Lewis was dead) paid the said Tenn pounds to the Exec[utor] 5th June 1678.)

Lawrence (Lawrance) Winstanly of Billing (Billinge) that was lent him 29 June 1676 eight pounds
(The said Eight pounds must be discounted from the Inventory being through mistake gett downe Twice and its not likely that Mr. Walthew lent twice Eight pounds in a Months tyme being a poore man and wastfull and the said Lawrance will Sweare hee Borrowed onely Eight pounds the 29th July 1676 and noe more.)

8 0 0

William Green³⁴) that was lent to his Wife August 16 four shillings
(The said Wm. Greene paid the Foure Shill[ing]s to the Exec[utor] Feb[ruary] 2 1677.)

4 0

Mrs. Anne Leigh wid[ow] (at Ackhurst) th[at] was lent to her Sept[ember] 2, 1676 forty shillings, shee repaid 20s. Sept[ember] 4th 1676 remaines due twenty shillings
(Mrs. Anne Leigh of Ackhurst paid by the hands of Robt. Finch Barber in Wigan the said Twenty Shill[ing]s March 14th 1677.)

1 0 0

Totall of the debts w[i]thout specialys is one hundred and eight pounds nine shillings and a penny

108 9 1

An Accompt of small debts extracted out of Mr. Edward Marklands Almanacks and supposed to bee due because they stand uncrossed for the yeares 1675 and 1676, And hee being Grandchild to Mr. Walthew was implayed in all his Accompts and affayres, Many of these are desp[er]ate debts and owing from very poore people :

[This section of the Inventory is badly stained and decayed, about half of it is still legible, but it has been found more convenient to reproduce this section from the Executor's Receipt Book entirely. It is clear that the Receipt Book follows the order of items listed in the Inventory, but of course the Receipt Book gives details of debts partially or wholly recovered.]

Wm. Tildsley Seven Thraves of Straw att 3d. p[er] Thrave one Shilling Nine pence.

The said Wm. Tildsley owes by Twoe Bills before menconed in this accompt the one Bill £1 5s. 8d. By the other Bill 8s. and 1s. 9d. for Straw hee denies not these debts And Wm. Tildsley Sent his Daughter Dec[em]ber 13 1678 and said her father would reckon att Christmas Following and pay it to the full.

They are very poor and to be feared parte of the debt may be desperate.

34. This may be William Green the dyer, who in 1649 had to pay a fine of £5 before he could follow his trade in Wigan, because he had not been an apprentice in the borough (C.L.). He asked to have some of the fine remitted because he had suffered "since the time of the visitation."

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Richard Naylor of Pemberton oweth for Mr. Walthews teame Leadinge 11 Loads of Coales ...	7	8				
For leading 3 Loads of Hay out of Hold Meadow	1	0				
For Leading 9 Loads of Hay out Swin-Banke ...	3	0				
For Leading 5 Loads of Hay out of the Croft att 4d. p[er] Load ...	1	8				
For Leading 3 Loads of hay out of Little Lee att 6d p[er] Load ...	1	6				
For halfe A Dole of Beefe ...	1	8				
For 3 Loads of Hay more ...	1	4				
Total Sixteene Shill[ing]s ten pence ...	16	10				

tis undercast is

The said Richard Naylor paid to the Exec[utor] Dec[em]ber 1677 the s[ai]d Sixteene Shillings & tenn pence There was one Shilling more put to this Accompt which hee affirmed hee paid to Mr. Walthew & Soe was abated

Due from Jane Browne for Leadeing four Loads and seven Basketts of Coles ... 3 0
Jane Browne for Beefe Cheeks ... 10
Jane Browne paid to Mr. Walthew in parte as appears in the Booke in folio 9th Sept[ember] 1676 Twoe Shills under Mr. Edward Marklands hand

The said Jane Browne came to the Exec[utor] December 6th 1678 and brought an Accompt under Mr. Edward Marklands hand that Shee owed onely one Shilling and three pence which She paid the said 6th Decemb[er] 1678

	£	s.	d.			
Due from Wm. Lethwate for Leading seaven Loads of Coles ...	4	8				
For Leading 4 Loads of Hay att 5d p[er] Load	1	8				
For Leading Twoe Loads of Hay... ..	8					
Tot	7	0				

The said Wm. Lethwayte paid to the Exec[utor] the said Eleven [sic] Shill[ing]s.

John Brown owes for Leading 3 Loads of Hay out of Little Lee att 6d. p[er] load one Shilling Six pence

The said John Brown (Besides the said 1s. 6d.) owed £1 2s. 11d. for which Richard Leigh Sonne of Alex Leigh of Ackhurst was bound and when hee paid to the Exec[utor] the said One pound Twoe Shill[ing]s and Elevenpence by bond and the Bond delivered hee then protested As also att Twoe other tymes Since that hee paid the said one Shilling Sixpence for Leading 3 Loades of hay to Mr. Walthew himselfe and will take his oath thereupon And hee haveing the repute of an honest poore man the Exec[utor] is apt to believe him and that it might be a mistake in Mr. Walthew or Mr. Edward Markland, and soe the 1s. 6d. is reasonably to be deducted and the said £1 2s. 11d. charged on the Exec[utor] which is charged in the 26th Page.

John Scott of Pemberton Webster owes for Leading Twoe Loads of Haye at 4d. p[er] Load Eight pence

Whereof hee paid to Mr. Walthew 4d.

Remaind due 4d.

John Scott affirmed hee paid the said 4d. either in money to Mr. Walthew or givinge twoe or three Loads of Muck in Lieu thereof, and Soe must be discounted from the Inventory

Alex Fradsham owes for Leading 3 Loads of Hay out of the Towne-field in the yeare 1675 at 4d. p[er] Load one Shilling—

The said Alexander denyes hee owes for Leading the said 3 Loads of hay and will take his Oath upon it Soe it must be discounted from the Inventory

Alex Bibie oweth for Leading 2 Loads of hay the said yeare 1675 and 4d. p[er] Load Eight pence

The said Alex Bibie de[n]yed the oweing Eight pence for Leading Hay and will affirm it upon Oath and to bee discounted from the Inventory

Here followeth an Accompt of Moneys oweing for Bull Beefe and Porke Anno 1674 and 1675

Thomas Glasebrook oweth Tenn pence

The said Thomas Glasbrook came to the Exec[utor] 28th January 1677 and hee affirms hee paid the said Tenn pence demanded as aforesaid for Bull Beefe to Mrs. Elizabeth Markland (Now Mrs. Dicconson) by his p[er]forminge a dayes worke in dressing trees and gave her A shilling and shee gave him 2d. Backe

Richard Harsnep oweth for Bull Beefe four shill[ing]s sixpence

The said Richard Harsnep oweth for 6 pound of Porke nine-pence

The said Richard Harsnep dyed very poore and nothing to be gott Soe the said Five Shill[ing]s and three pence must bee discounted from the Inventory

Jane Browne for the Cheeke of Beefe ten pence

The said Jane Brown came to the Exec[utor] Dec[em]b[er] 6th 1678 And then produced A note under Mr. Edward Markland's hand that shee owed but 1s. 3d. in all and the said tenn pence being included and shee paid the said 1s. 3d. to the Exec[utor] as is before menconed in this Accompt in the 58th Page.

Richard Naylor halfe A Dole of Beefe 1s. 8d.

The said Richard Naylor paid to the Exec[utor] 1s. 8d. for the s[ai]d Beefe with other reckonings menconed before in this Accompt in the 58th Page.

Edmond Greene had a Dole of Beefe in Oct[ober] 1674 att Four Shill[ing]s. Hee paid 3s. thereof to Mr. Walthew. Remains one shilling.

The said Greene paid the said one Shilling to the Exec[utor] with another Debt of Tenn Shills menconed before in this Accompt As is menconed in the 50th Page.

Ralph Taberner for a Swarme of Bees put forth to him 21st June 1673 Foure Shillings

Ralph Taberner came 14th Dec[em]b[er] 1677 and Affirmed to the Exec[utor] that the said Bees were divided betwixt him and Mr. Robt. Markland⁽³⁵⁾ and Mrs. Dorothy Markland with all the profitt of the Stocke and Mr. Robt. Markland had one Swarme about Michaelmas 1677. Soe the said 4s. must be discounted from the Inventory.

Lancelot Chislow had from Mr. Walthew Twoe Swarms of Bees Eight Shill[ing]s

The said Swarms dyed Sudainly As the Exec[utor] is certainly informed and returned to noe Accompt and must bee discounted from the Inventory

Barthollomew Tyrer had Twoe Swarms of Bees in his Custody Aug[us]t 1675. Eight Shillings

Barthollomew Tyrer came to the Exec[utor] Dec[em]b[er] 14th 1677 and challenged the said Bees to belong to him by Law, because hee Survived Mr. Walthew, Yet notwithstanding hee gave them to Mr. Robt. Markland and his Sister. Soe they must bee discounted from the Inventory or Mr. Robt. Markland and his Sister must Answer for them.

35. The eldest son of Ralph Markland and Elizabeth Walthew. See genealogical table.

[The Receipt Book concludes with five pages of summaries. Page 62 is merely a list of the separate amounts shown on each of the preceding sixty-one pages. Page 63 reads as follows:—

“ 20th Aprill 1688 : £ s. d.

Total of the sumes above in the Severall abstracted
Pages on the other side that the Exec[utor] Rec[eive]d
Amount to the sume of Three Thousand Thirty Seven
pounds Twelve Shills. and Five pence ... 3037 12 5

The Exec[utor] chargeth himselfe the said 20th Aprill
1688 with the sume of Sixty Twoe pounds Nineteene
Shill[ing]s and Ninepence Rec[eive]d by him in parte in
the 18th 24th 33d 44th 45th 46th 48th and 49th Pages As
will in this Booke appeare

Total of the Twoe Sumes next above menconed ... 3100 12 2

And if the Exec[utor] Receive any More moneys oweing
by any credit[o]rs and menconed in the Pages of this
Booke before hee deliver up his Accompts to Mr. Walthews
Relacons the Legatees hee must be Answerable for and
pay the same according to the true intent of the said Mr.
Walthews Will and Testam[en]t otherwise to deliver the
debts up in a perfect Role or Schedule to the said Legatees,
and they to imploy persons to gaine the same by virtue
of the said Exec[utor]s power.”

The next page is an abstract of the Inventory of Household Goods, which has already been transcribed above in full from the original manuscript. To the value of the goods, incorrectly calculated to be £460 5s. 5d., are added further sums amounting to £3271 0s. 2d., and a debt of £103 4s. 0d., owed to Walthew by John Rigby of Gathurst. The grand total is therefore £3834 9s. 7d. These figures are said to be “taken out of A Parchment Booke with a Parchm[en]t Cover writt with Coll. Daniells own hand being a true Copie of the said Mr. Walthews Inventory and writt out of the Role of the Inventory as the same was deliv[er]ed to the s[ai]d Coll. Daniell Mr. Walthews Exec[utor] by Mr. Willson Register of the Consistory Court att Chester.” Presumably they represent in contradistinction to the actual sum of money realised by the sale and the collection of debts, the full theoretical value of the Walthew estate, for the last page of the book explains that several pages in the Receipt Accounts have not yet been added up “because the Exec[utor] conceives before the Execucon of his trust Expires or hee give up his accompts to Mr. Walthews Friends That more moneys may bee gott and then it Seeing more fitt that these sums bee then inserted and the Booke and the Accompts Completed. Observed Dec[em]b[er] 12th 1684 and 7th Aug[us]t 1687.”]

	£	s.	d.
Paid to Mr. John Hulton the Proctor 11th October 1676 as a retaininge fee Five Shills....		5	0
To Mr. Hulton 4th November 1676 for proveing Mr. Walthews Will as p[er] accompt, one pound Sixteene shillings	1	16	0
Spent 3d. Novemb[e]r 1676 with the Register Mr. Willson Mr. Hulton, and others att A Collacon att the Wolfs head in Chester about haveing their advice to put Mr. Walthews affaires into a good Method. Ten Shill[ing]s and Three pence		10	3
Spent in the month of November 1676 in my personall expences goeing to Chester Staying there and returneing home my selfe man and horses about proveing the Will being 5 or 6 day's upon that accompt One pound Nine Shill[ing]s and Six pence	1	9	6
To Margrett Hulton 11th Novemb[e]r 1676 Serv[an]t to Mr. Walthew vizt. foure Shill[ing]s for arreare of Wages and Forty Shillings for a Legacy as p[er] receipt.	2	4	0
To Thomas Callant 13th November 1676 Serv[an]t to Mr. Walthew for arrears of Wages as p[er] receipt Thirteene Shill[ing]s		13	0
To John Catherall an other Serv[an]t to Mr. Walthew the said 13th Novemb[e]r vizt. one pound Three Shill[ing]s Six pence halfe penny for areare of Wages and Forty Shill for a Legacye	3	3	6½
Paid 8th Novemb[e]r 1676 for Twoe paper Books to Keepe accompts of Jeremy the Stationers man att Warr[ing]ton three shill[ing]s		3	0
Paid to Mr. Robt. Marsh of Liverpoole Merchant and Grandchild to Mr. Walthew 27th Novembr. 1676 As a Legacye the sume of Foure hundred and Foure pounds four Shill[ing]s as p[er] receipt	404	4	0
Paid to John Walthew of Westwood in Ince a kinsman to Mr. Walthew for a Legacye 28th November 1676 as p[er] receipt Tenn pounds		10	0
Totall disbursed by the Exec[utor] in this Page Preced[ing] amounts to the sume of foure hundred Twenty foure pounds Eight Shillings and three pence halfe penny	424	8	3½
Spent 6th December 1676 att Charles Leigh's house ⁽¹⁾ in Wigan about receiving some moneys from Bayly Deane for parte of Mr. Walthews goods Sixpence.		6	
To Thomas Cooper of Wigan Mercer 7th December 1676 to pay to six Godsons of Mr. Walthews Twoe Shill and Sixpence apeece according to the Will Fifteene shillings		15	0
To Thomas Dawson of Adlington yeoman 4th October 1676 about 4 or 5 dayes before Mr. Walthew dyed the sume of Six pounds & Thirteen Shill[ing]s being done att the request of Richard Turner of Blackrod & this money was paid out of a			

1. Charles Leigh was elected a burgess of Wigan in 1673. According to Kuerden's description Leigh's house was in Standishgate. Bailiff Deane was William Deane, the butcher.

	£	s.	d.
Bagg taken notice of & counted by Mr. Wilson of Tunley & the whole of that bagg is charged in the Inventory upon Mr. Walthews Exec[utor]s and soe this paym[en]t must be allowed Alsoe paid to the said Thomas Dawson Decemb[er] 8th 1676 in right of his wife for whom Mr. Walthew was a trystee the sume of Three pounds and Seven Shill[ing]s in full of all demands as p[er] receipt Totall Tenn pounds	10	0	0
Paid 29th December 1676 to Edmond Atherton of Winstanley Naylor a kinsman to Mr. Walthew it was left him as a Legacy as p[er] receipt the sume of three pounds	3	0	0
Paid Nick Atherton of Winstanley Brother to the said Edmond 5th January 1676 it was left as a Legacye as p[er] receipt Forty Shill[ing]s	2	0	0
Payd to Mr. Richard Leigh of the Abby in Holland Jan[uary] 8th 1676 for Eddish ⁽²⁾ & after grasse of Mickle Holme taken from him by Mr. Walthew & attested by Will Catherall Mr. Walthews Serv[an]t & Tho. Naylor the sume of Fourteen shill[ing]s as p[er] receipt Dat[ed] as above said	14	0	
Spent 24th Jan[uary] 1676 in Humphery Naylors house in Holland when my selfe and man, Mr. Markland of the Meadows & Mr. Lethwayte went thither to meete the Tenants of Richard Smalshaws Tenem[en]t whene wee viewed the said Tenem[en]t in order to future Agreem[en]t to sett the halfe there of Four Shill[ing]s	4	0	
Paid to Richard Eyes of Holland ov[er]seer of the poore 26th January 1676 for 8 Layes for Smalshaws Tenem[en]ts payable in Mr. Walthew's life tyme one shill[ing] Eight pence.	1	8	
Paid 26th Jan[uary] 1676 to William Wood of Hindley Sonn of Richard Wood the farmer of the Small Tythes in Wigan Parish as a Mortuary for Mr. Robt. Walthew the Testatour as p[er] receipt Tenn Shill[ing]s	10	0	
Paid in the Month of February or March 1676 for binding 5 poor Boyes apprentices according to the Will Fifty pounds as p[er] receipt.	50	0	0
Spent February 2d. 1676 att a meeteing about bindeing Roger Marshes Son to be an apprentice to Edw. Prescott Cowper att Seth Masons house in the Standish-gate Wigan where were 7 or 8 persons with John Anderton ⁽³⁾ the Towne Clerke Twoe Shills Sixpence	2	6	
Totall disbursed by the Execut[or] in this Seacond Page amounts to the sume of Three score and Seven pounds Seven Shillings & Eight pence	67	7	8

2. Eddish is the grazing grass left after hay has been harvested.

3. Appointed Town Clerk in 1659. Died in May, 1682, and was succeeded as Clerk by his son Laurence.

	£	s.	d.
Spent att a Meeteing att Charles Leighs house in Wigan 8th Febr[uary] 1676 about Stateing the accompts concerning the goods of Mr. Walthew the Testator sold to Mr. Ralph Markland his Sonn in Law and others Twoe Shill[ing]s		2	0
Spent att a meeteing att Seth Masons house Febr[uary] 9th 1676 about viewing & taking notice of Four of the said apprentices that were to be bound according to Mr. Walthews Will and giving dirrecons to Ralph Kilshaw of Pemberton to draw the Articles & bonds to bind the said apprentices one Shilling		1	0
Spent Febr[uary] 16th 1676 att Mr. Totteyes ⁽⁴⁾ att a meeteing with Mr. Naylor of the Deane in Holland & the usher of Holland School about Mr. Robt. Walthews trust for Prescottt of the Lawns in Holland and the affaires of Newgate house that Mr. Walthew gave by deed to the Schoole of Holland Eight pence		8	
Spent att Charles Legh's house Decemb[er] 6th 1676 upon the Receipt of Money's from Bayly Deane of Wigan for goods that hee bought of the Testators Six pence		6	
Paid Febr[uary] 23d. 1676 to Richard Marsh Smith for work done to Mr. Walthew in his life tyme attested by Thomas Callant the Testators servant as p[er] receipt Four Shillings		4	0
Paid Febr[uary] 23[r]d to Robt. Rigby of Copple when Mr. Edw. Dicconson of Cople was present. one of Mr. Walthew's God Sons according to the Will Twoe Shill[ing]s Sixpence		2	6
Paid to James Smethurst 3d. March 1676 as a Legacy Left by the Will Twenty Shill[ing]s		1	0 0
Paid to Thomas Smethurst of Pemberton 3d. March 1676 as a Legacy forty Shill[ing]s		2	0 0
Paid to Edmond Greene of Pemberton March the 16th 1676 as a Legacy Twenty Shill[ing]s		1	0 0
Paid and disbursed att the funerall of Mr. Walthew about the 11th october 1676 As by a particular accompt attested by Thomas Cooper who marryed the said Mr. Walthews grand-child As also knowne & vouched by severall other neere relacons to the said Mr. Walthew wherein there are some particular expences that were relative to the Managem[en]t of the said funerall or carrying on the Sale of the personall estate amounting in all to Ninety Nine pounds Sixteene Shillings & Six pence halfe peny		99	16 6½
Paid and expended att a meeteing att Charles Legh's house Saturday 12th May 1677 when the Execut[o]r Mr. Wilson of Tunley Mr. Ralph Martland Bayly Cooper and others met about Rectifyeing the accounts concerning the paym[en]t of			

4. Mr. Tottey referred to as "Gent. of Wallgate" in 1666 (C.L.).

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Dorothy Martland Mrs. Jennet Martland their Legacies one Shilling And the same persons goeing with Mr. Willson to Mr. Rows Taverne theire Spent a Quart White Wine s[ai]d day in all Twoe Shills		2	0
Totall disbursed by the Execut[o]r in this Third Page amount to the sume of one hundred and four pounds Nine Shillings Twoe pence halfe penny	104	9	2½
Paid May the 15th 1677 to Mrs. Dorathy Markland her Legacy Twoe hundred pounds and Seven pounds & five shillings interest from the 9th October 1676 the Tyme of Mr. Walthews death to the 18th May 1677.	207	5	0
Paid May the 15th 1677 to Mrs. Jennet Markland her Legacy Two hundred pounds & Five pounds five Shill interest being interest from the Ninth Decemb[e]r 1676 to the 18th May 1677 she comeing to age of one & Twenty yeares about the s[ai]d Ninth Decemb[e]r and by the Will of Mr. Walthew was then to receive her Legacy and interest from that tyme till it was paid	205	5	0
Spent the said 15th May 1677 when the said Legacies were paid att Charles Leighs house where were pr[e]sent the Execut[o]r Alderman Baron Mr. Ralph Markland Bayly Cooper, Bayly Deane, & the said Two young maids th[at] received their Legacies one Shilling Six pence	1	6	
Paid the 15th May 1677 to [] Bates Mr. Peter Marshes man or Clerke for draweing Twoe receipts for the s[ai]d Dorathy and Jennet Markland when the[y] received their Legacies Eight pence		8	
Paid to Mr. John Hulton the Proctor according to his Bill and receipt for the same, for ingrossing Mr. Walthews Inventory Together with the Kings Fees June the 1st 1677 Five pounds Eleven Shillings & fourepence	5	11	4
Paid in expences at Chester together with goeing and returneing staying Tenn days because the s[ai]d Inventory was very lardge & intricate in the contriveing rectifyeing & ingrossing with all p[er]sonnall expenses in doing there of with the officers of the Consistory Court the Execut[o]r his Servants & horses goeing from Wigan Tuesday the 22d. May & returning fryday the 1st June 1677 Twoe pounds Fourteen Shills. & Tenn pence	2	14	10
Paid out in expences for advice of A Civilian Doctor Bourdien to whom for his great payns was given Three pounds and to Mr. Lutwich the Lawyer Thirty Shill[ing]s & the charges in the Executors Journey Six or Eight dayes with Staying there in Chester in the Month of September 1677 forty shills. amounting In all to Six pounds & Ten Shills.	6	10	0
Totall disbursed by the Execut[o]r in this Fourth page amounts to the sume of Foure hundred Twenty seven pounds Eight Shills & Foure pence... ..	427	8	4

£ s. d.

Paid to James Dawber of Orrell auditor to the Colepits belonging to Thomas Bispham⁽⁵⁾ Esq. Octobr 22d. 1677 for Eighteen Pitt Loads of Coale Twelve Shillings & for Carcoale Three Shill[ing]s as p[er] receipt testified also by Tho. Catherall that the said Coales were oweing for at Mr. Walthews death, the s[ai]d Catherall being his Servant 15 0

Paid to another Godson of Mr. Walthews borne in Copple caled [] and testified by Mr. Willson of Tunley whose man[] Pemberton came to the Executor in the Towne of Hall in Wigan, on Wigan Fayre day when the said Executor delivered to the said [] Pemberton for the s[ai]d God-sons use Twoe Shills. Sixpence for a Legacy 18th October 1677 2 6

Paid to Mr. Francis Harper Novemb[e]r 3d. 1677 Schoolm[aste]r at Holland for a quarters Wages due att Christmas 1676 being the Last Quarter that was to bee paid to him by Mr. Walthew or his Executor because either Mr. Walthew or his Exec[utor] rec[eiv]e[d] the rent for Newgate Tenem[en]t (that the s[ai]d Mr. Walthew had given to the Schoole att Holland) for the yeare 1676 forty Shill[ing]s 2 0 0

To Mr. Pennington Usher of Holland Schoole Novemb[e]r 3[r]d 1677 Thirty Shill[ing]s as a Quarters Wages due & dertermin[ing] 25th Decemb[e]r 1676 upon the accompt aforesaid as p[er] receipt. 1 10 0

Paid to the said Mr. Pennington the said tyme 3 Shill[ing]s and one Penny that hee affirmed hee had layd downe for Mr. Walthew for Taxacons for Smalshaws Tenem[en]ts in holland & was not reimbursed as p[er] receipt Dat[ed] 3[r]d Novemb[e]r 1677. 3 1

Paid to Mr. Samuell Prescott Nov[em]ber 2[n]d or 3[r]d 1677 the sume of Five pounds as a Legacy to him by Mr. Walthews Will as p[er] receipt. 5 0 0

Paid to Edward Winstanley for Twoe Loads of Flagg Stones delivered to Mr. Walthews use before his death testified by Thomas Callant Mr. Walthews then Serv[an]t, & p[er] certificate unpaid in the Testato[r]s Life tyme and paid as p[er] receipt 16th Nov[em]ber 1677 Twoe Shillings 2 0

Paid to Widdow Alice Scott of Pemberton Novemb[e]r 30th 1677 as a Legacy the sume of Five pounds as p[er] receipt 5 0 0

Totall disbursed by the Exec[utor] in this fite Page amounts to the sume of Fourteene Pounds Twelve Shillings & Seven pence 14 12 7

5. Heir of Dr. Samuel Bispham of Bispham Hall, Billinge, one of the physicians-in-ordinary to Charles I. Thomas was elected recorder of Wigan in July, 1673, but he died young in 1677. He was succeeded as recorder by Thomas Mort.

Abbreviations used for sources are as follows :—

C.L. :— Court Leet Rolls, Wigan Public Library.

K.P. :— Year Books of the Wigan Court of King's Pleas, Wigan Public Library.

P.R. :— Wigan Parish Register, Wigan Parish Church.

U.P.R. :—Upholland Parish Register, Vol. 23, Lancashire Parish Register Society.

	£	s.	d.
Paid to Alex Fradsham of Pemberton yeoman the sume of Forty Shill[ing]s being a Legacye of Twenty Shill[ing]s A peece for himselfe & Margery his wife Feb[ruary] 2[n]d 1677	2	0	0
Paid to the s[ai]d Alex Fradsham the sume of Fourteene shill[ing]s & Foure pence, being for 6 Measures & a halfe of Barley at 2s. 2d. p[er] Measure Alsoe Eight pence left unpaid of foure Measures of Barley that Mr. Walthew had and his money was paid 2[n]d feb[ruary] 1677 as p[er] acquittance appears	14	4	
Spent Feb[ruary] 5th 1677 att the Virgins June when Mr. Carters Statute was discharged there being pr[e]sent Mrs. Carter, Lieueten[an]t Parres Son-in-Law to Major Robinson Alderman Baron and John Anderton Towne Clerke of Wigan One Shilling	1	0	
Paid to David Heskeyne of Copple A tennant to Mr. Dicconson of Copple febr[uary] 8th 1677 Twoe Shillings and Sixpence as a Legacy from Mr. Walthew hee being one of his Godsons testified alsoe by Mr. Willson of Tunley...	2	6	
Paid to James Barker al[ia]s Turner of Orrell Feb[ruary] 8th 1677 Twoe Shill[ing]s that hee had Laid downe for Mr. Walthew in the yeare 1676 a little before Master Walthews death for the Chimney money att Whalley house and alsoe one Shilling and Twoe pence more that Mr. Walthew owed about a Load of Barley that hee bought for Mr. Walthew att Ormskirke in the said yeare 1676 & the said James Barker oweing a debt of 1£ 10s. 6d. by bill and paying the same to Mr. Walthews Exec[utor] feb[ruary] 8th 1677 the s[ai]d Exec[utor] allowed & paid to him the s[ai]d 3s. 2d.	3	2	
Paid to the Children of Gilbert Scott one of the young[e]r Sons of Ralph Scott of the Meadows in Pemberton gent. 20th October 1679 the sume of Fifteene pounds which Mr. Walthew as a trustee had received in his life tyme and chargeth himself with the same under his hand and the Execut[or] paid this 15£ with other moneys to the s[ai]d Gilbert Scotts children as p[er] receipt appeareth	15	0	0
Paid to Peter Adlington Esq. feb[ruary] 11th 1677 the sume of Five Shill[ing]s for his payns in cominge to Wigan to advise att a meeteing with Mr. Herle the Lawyer & others how Mr. Walthews Exec[utor] might safely execute or be quit of the trust ab[ou]t Mr. Scott of the Meadows affaires and att the said meeteing Spent Eighteene pence the whole Six Shill[ing]s & Six pence	6	6	
Totall disbursed by the Exec[utor] in this Sixth Page amounts to the sume of Eighteene pounds Seven Shillings & Six pence	18	7	6

£ s. d.

Paid to Thomas Naylor of Holland Sen[ior] 7th June 1678 the sume of Twenty Shill[ing]s being for boards that Mr. Walthews had from him to the value of 15s. and the other 5s. was to pay for, 30 pounds waight of Irish Beefe th[a]t Mr. Walthew had att 2d. p[er] pound and the same attested to be due from Mr. Walthew by Robt. Baron Carpenter and Margrett Callant Mr. Walthews Serv[an]t and alsoe acknowledged in Mr. Walthews Books 1 0 0

Paid to Henry Ryding of Copple in the County of Lancaster yeom[an] 20th Septemb[er] 1678 Twoe Shill[ing]s Sixpence as a Legacye being a God-Son to Mr. Walthew, testified to be Soe by Mr. William Crook of Copple whose mother was God-mother 2 6

Paid to Thomas Cooper of Wigan Mercer Aug[us]t 23[r]d 1679 for what was by A decree in the Chancery of Preston allotted confirmed and Decreed to him the sume of one hundred forty Twoe pounds & Foureteene Shill[ing]s wherein is to be observed that Mr. Cooper oweing to Mr. Walthew Thirty pounds as parte of Twoe Bills for 43£ the same was discounted to the s[ai]d Thomas Cooper in this paym[en]t 142 14 0

	£	s.	d.
Vizt. in money paid to him—	112 14 0
The said Bills allowed him—	30 0 0

Paid more to the said Thomas Cooper Aug[us]t 23[r]d 1679 for Wares had out of his Shopp by Mr. Walthews order & appointm[en]t according to his Bill Five pounds Eight Shillings & Eleven pence 5 8 11

Paid more for the charges of the Suite with Mr. Cooper in the Chancery att Preston according to particular accompt July 22d. 1679 the sume of Eighteene pounds Seventeene Shillings and Five pence 18 17 5

Paid to Mrs. Crescy october 21st 1679 formerly wife to Gilbert Scott of the Meadows for the use of her sonne Cutberd Scott in Virginia according to his L[ette]re of Attorney the sume of Sixteen Shillings and Sevenpence, the like sume to her Daughter Jane Scott this being for interest money that Mr. Walthew or his Exec[utor] had rec[eive]d as followeth

	£	s.	d.	
Mr. Walthew rec[eive]d from Hen. Pember-	18	0
ton
Hee rec[eive]d from John Scott and Alice	9	4
Scott
The Executor rec[eive]d more from John	1	2
Scott and Alice Scott
Total	<u>1 13</u>	<u>2</u>

[1 13 2]

Note that the said money was in the Inventory and did not belong to Mr. Walthew

Totall disbursed by the Exec[utor] in this Seventh Page amounts to the sume of one Hundred Sixty Nine & Sixteene Shill[ing]s	169 16 0
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	£	s.	fa.
Paid to William Whaley of Newgate house in Holland for Assessem[en]t & the Lord Derbys rent for halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t for the yeare 1678 one pound one Shilling one farthing as p[er] accompt	1	1	1
Paid to William Whaley aboves[ai]d for the Lords rent and Assesm[en]t of halfe of Smalshaws tenem[en]t for one yeare determining the 25th December 1679 Nineteene Shill[ing]s & Threepence as p[er] Accompt	19	d.	3
Paid to Mr. Lethwayt Alderman of Wigan Feb[ruary] 10th 1679 the sume of Three Shill[ing]s and Sixpence for his charges att holland in the yeare 1676 in Setting Smalshaws Tenem[en]t 3s. and the other Sixpence was allowed for what hee had Layd down in paying a Clerke for writeing a copy of Articles betwixt him & Mr. Walthew for the Exec[utor]s use	3	6	
Spent att Holland upon Wednesday the 25th Feb[ruary] 1679 with Bayly Cooper and many other persons about Setting halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t according to Proclamacon in Holland Church the Sunday before Three Shillings Sixpence	3	6	
Paid to Thomas Cooper Mercer in Wigan febr[uary] 27th 1679 one Shilling for his charges in goeing to Holland 2 or 3 days before Mr. Walthews Execut[or] went thither about Setting the one halfe of Smalshaws Tenem[en]t. This money was paid in Mr. Coopers Shopp... ..	1	0	
Paid to Mr. Ralph Markland Sonne to Mr. Markland of the Meadows June 2d. 1687 the sume of Twoe Hundred pounds as a Legacy left to him by Mr. Walthew his Grandfather and paid by his Exec[utor] aforesaid as p[er] receipt apears. ...	200	0	0
To Henry Lathom of Kirkdale formerly of Ormskirke the sume of Twoe Shillings and Sixpence as a Legacy being one of Mr. Walthews God-Sons this paid 31st March 1682 ...	2	6	
Paid to John Whaley of Wigan for goeing to Severall persons in the Months of Febr[uary] or March 1681 upon the Exec[utor]s Buisness Three Shill[ing]s	3	0	
Totall disbursed by the Exec[utor] in this Eight Page amounts to the sume of Twoe hundred and Twoe pounds Thirteen Shill[ing]s Ninepence Farthing	202	13	9fa
Sp[en]t att Charles Leighs with Mr. Willson of Tunley Tho. Cooper and others about perfecting this account of Mr. Walthews funerall June 6th 1682 Four Shills. Sixpence ...	4	6	
Paid to Thomas Cooper 6th June 1682 the sume of Foure shillings and Tenn pence for Mr. Wilsons charges twoe nights & A day comeing to Wigan about perfecting the acc[oun]t concerning Mr. Walthews funerall	4	10	
Allowed to Thomas Cooper that hee had paid to Seth Taylor one of Mr. Walthews God-Sons the said tyme Twoe Shillings Sixpence	2	6	

£ s. d.

There being Articles Dated the Sixth March 1673 betwixt the Testator Mr. Robt. Walthew and William Lethwayt Gent. and Alderman of Wigan his Sonn-in Law concerning the raising of the sume of Fifty pounds p[er] Annu[m] out of the Lands in Warr[ing]ton being in Joynture to Darathy (Mr. Lethways wife) by her first Husband Mr. John Marsh and when the said Fifty pounds was totally raised it was by the said Articles to bee a Stock for Augmentacon of the said Dorathyes Joynture, because of A disappointm[en]t that happened of Some Lands in Wigan called Platt Hey that the said Mr. Lethwayte her husband Settled upon her with Severall Condicons and limitacons as by the said Articles is more manifest ; And the said Mr. Walthew receiveing in his life tyme the Sume of Fifteene pounds and six Shillings as parte of the said Fifty pounds As is acknowledged under his own hand Therefore the said Exec[utor] out of Mr. Walthews personall estate did pay the s[ai]d sume of Fifteene pounds Six Shillings to make up and compleat the said Stock of Fifty pounds according to the said Articles.

15 6 0

The said Executor William Daniell discounts & payes as a Legacy to himselfe given by the said Will and Testam[en]t the sume of Six pounds Thirteene Shillings & Foure pence

6 13 4

Paid to Mrs. Elizabeth Markland & Mrs. Dorathy Lethwayt the Wives of Alderman Ralph Markland and Alderman Will Lethwayte of Wigan and Daughters of Mr. Walthew the Testator after the rate of Six pounds p[er] Annum a Peece for Eight yeares determining the Ninth day of October 1684 according to the contents and purport of Mr. Walthew their fathers Will as by receipts appeareth comenceing from the tyme of their fathers death being the 9th october 1676 the sume of Foure score & Sixteene pounds

96 0 0

Totall disbursed by the Exec[utor] in this Ninth Page amounts to the sume of one Hundred & Eighteene pounds Eight shillings & Eight pence

118 8 8

[118 11 2]

Paid to Mrs. Margrett Markland 27th october 1684 the sume of Twoe hundred pounds as a Legacye Left to her by Mr. Walthew her Grand-father and paid by his Exec[utor] as afors[ai]d as p[er] receipt appears

200 0 0

Paid to Mrs. Elizabeth Markland and Mrs. Dorathy Lethwayte 10th October 1685 the sume of Twelve pounds (p[er] the hands of Geffry Miller Serv[an]t to Coll Danell) as the interest of Twoe hundred pounds equally betwixt them due & determining the 9th October 1685 as p[er] receipts

12 0 0

Paid to Mrs. Eliz. Markland and Mrs. Dorathy Lethwayte 10th October 1686 the sume of Twelve pounds (p[er] the hands of Geffry Miller Sev[en]t to Collonell Daniell) as the interest of Twoe hundred pounds equally betwixt them due determining the Ninth October 1686 as p[er] receipts

12 0 0

	£	s.	d.
Paid to Mr. John Marsh of Leverpoole Draper 3[r]d November 1686 the sume of Twoe hundred pounds As a Legacy Left to him by Mr. Walthew his Grandfather & paid by his Exec[utor] as aforesaid as p[er] receipt appears	200	0	0
Paid to Mrs. Eliz. Markland & Mrs. Dorathy Lethwayt 10th October 1687 the Sume of Twelve pounds (p[er] the hands of Geffry Miller Serv[an]t to Collonell Daniell) As the interest of Twoe hundred pounds equally betwixt them due & determining the 9th October 1687 as per receipts	12	0	0
Paid to Mrs. Markland & Mrs. Lethwate 10th Octob[e]r 1688 the sume of Twelve pounds (p[er] the hands of Geffry Miller Serv[an]t to Coll Daniell) As the interest of 200£ equally betwixt them due & determining the 9th October 1688 as p[er] receipts	12	0	0
Paid to Mrs. Markland & Mrs. Lethwayte 10th october 1689 the sume of Twelve pounds (p[er] the hands of Geffry Miller Serv[an]t to Collonell Daniell) as the interest of 200£ equally betwixt them due & determining the 9th october 1689 as p[er] receipts	12	0	0
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