RESIDENTS IN THE "THREE TOWNS" IN 1522-3.

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ALTHOUGH the Taxation Rolls of the County of Devon, preserved in the Public Record Office, begin so early as 14 Edward I. (1286),[1] they are for the most part of an imperfect or fragmentary character, containing results rather than personal details in the earlier instances, with such exceptions as that of the accounts for 10 Edward III., in which lists of the Stannators of the county are given, and the amounts at which they are taxed. It is not indeed until we come to the Subsidy Rolls of the 14th and 15th Henry VIII. ($\frac{96}{153}$) that we get really full lists of the persons assessed in particular localities, of the valuations of their properties, and of the amounts which they were set to pay. Even then the record is by no means complete; but it so happens that the rolls for the hundreds of Roborough and Plympton have been preserved, less a few imperfections; and that we thus get a list of the householders in the "Three Towns," or what is now the Three Towns, three centuries and three quarters since, with such hints as to their social positions as may be afforded by the assessed value of their possessions in land and moveables. The Plympton list was published by Mr. J. Brooking Rowe, F.S.A., in our nineteenth volume; and I now offer for the acceptance of my fellow-members the lists, which I recently copied, for Plymouth, East Stonehouse, Compton, and Stoke Damerel (Devonport).

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[1] It may be of interest to note that the amounts set forth in this roll for Plympton Hundred are: 1st taxation, x^{li} x^s iiij^d; 2nd, iiij^{li} xij^s ob—total, xiiij^{li} xj^s iiij^d ob. Roborough—1st taxation, vij^{li} x^s; second, viij^l ij^s vj^d ob—total, xv^{li} xij^s vj^d ob. Collectors for the first—ffr de Evesham and R. le Arteneske; for the second, Thos. de la Trawen, Robt. de Blakeford; Wm. de Kemel, Rand. de Belleworth.

The early rolls relate for the most part to the levy of tenths and fifteenths—tenths being the fifteenth equivalent paid by towns. These, no doubt, were meant in the first place to be actual proportionate payments. In the course of time, however, they became fixed fiscal units; and in 1334 a tenth and fifteenth was understood to mean a sum of some £39,000. This was divided in definite unvarying proportions among the various towns and parishes, the inhabitants of which made up their joint quota among themselves. Plymouth then had to pay £34 12s. 8d. whenever a tenth and fifteenth was levied; but in consideration of the poverty and decay of the town it became the custom to deduct £12; and when in the middle of the 16th century the full sum was again demanded of the newly-flourishing community an additional assessment had to be made.

Subsidies in the strict sense were not levied until the reign of Henry VIII. They were reckoned at two-fifteenths upon moveables and three-fifteenths on land, and were commonly raised in two collections, of which the first was generally 1s. 8d. on goods and 2s. 8d. on lands; and the second, 1s. on goods and 1s. 4d. on lands. The rolls under review being for the *second* collection of this particular subsidy, and the Plymouth quota being £85 8s. 6d., it is evident that the old fiscal unit must have been disregarded, and an attempt have been made at least to approximate a genuine assessment. And no doubt it was roughly proportional.

At the same time the figures show that there was a good deal of the conventional in the methods employed. Three and fourpence and six and eightpence continually recur as fractional items of valuation, with now and then the mark of thirteen and fourpence. There are in all 309 entries under Plymouth. The lowest figure is that of one Thomas Iryssh, whose belongings are only assessed at 16s., while there are three put down at 16s. 8d. No fewer than 110 are assessed only at 20s., and between that figure and 40s. there are 71. More than half of the inhabitants of Plymouth therefore in 1523 were reckoned to be worth only 40s. or under, in goods or lands or wages. Of 15 assessments at Compton 12 fell into the same category; of 51 at Stonehouse, 35; and of 36 remaining for Stoke Damerel, 21. On the other hand there were a few who were unquestionably well-to-do. The richest inhabitant of Plymouth was John Pownde, worth £310; next came John Paynter, the merchant who entertained Katharine of Aragon, and he is set down at £200; William Randall had £150; Christopher Moore, £80; Harry Byckham,

£60; John Charelton and Walter Pollard, £40 each; Henry Hardy, £50.

Making allowance for the difference in the value of money —probably we may multiply at least by ten (cattle and sheep were a fifteenth to a twentieth of modern prices)—and the small belongings in these days of everyday households, many of these figures represent amounts which will bear comparison with those of the present day, especially when we keep in mind that clothing was not taxed. The £10 or so represented by the 20s. assessment of the poorer section of the population, will thus compare with the value of the plenishings of tens of thousands of modern cottages and households. If a man was assessed for goods it was not the custom to assess him also for lands, or *vice versa ;* but he did not escape the fiscal net if his goods were insufficient to value, or he had only what " he stood upright in." Then he was assessed upon his assumed income ; and as this only applied to actual workers we find it under the head of wages, though occasionally a son living with his father or mother is placed in that category. The customary wage assessment for Plymouth and its neighbours is 20s. ; but there is one case in which it is as high as 53s. 4d. Here, however, it is perfectly evident that the assessment was conventional, since 6d. a day was a very common wage in Plymouth at this date, though labourers often had only 4d. And no doubt the assessments generally were no more exact than—let us say—some personal income tax valuations now. Of course if the wages are to be taken as a fair standard of the system, we should have to multiply the assessment figures five or six times to get at the correct amount, and if that is so Plymouth must have had some really substantial men. No doubt they were all as conventional in valuation, and adhered as closely to the idea of the old " tenth and fifteenth," as they knew how.

The tax was graduated, and, as a rule, was 6d. in the £ below £20, and 1s. in the £ at £20 and above. But those who were assessed at 20s. only were let off at 4d., and aliens paid double. To these general rules it will be seen, however, that there were several exceptions, which it is of course useless to try to explain.

There is no doubt, I think, that the Plymouth and probably the other lists were made out in something like consecutive topographical order, as rate books are compiled at the present day. This is shown in two ways — the absence of any artificial classification, and the frequent grouping of the smaller, and less frequently of the larger, assessments. The

town was then divided into four wards. Unfortunately there is no clue as to where in the lists before us these begin or end; but either Vintry or Venours would take the lead. The two chief groups of small assessments would be the outskirts. Nearly all the names are those of householders; but names entered as those of servants formed part of the families of their masters, as indoor servants now. And as there were twenty servants in Plymouth it follows that there were 289 households, 17 of the householders being women. If we allow five members to a household—a usual but by no means excessive calculation, and add the servants—Plymouth would have had a population in 1523 of 1465, not allowing for such inhabitants as might be at sea. On the same basis of calculation Stonehouse, with 49 households, would have had a population of 247; Compton with 15, of 75. As to Stoke Damerel, seeing that the list is imperfect, we cannot be positive; but since there were at least 31 households there must have been a population of some 150. We may therefore put the population of what is now the Three Towns, when Henry VIII. ascended the throne, at something like 2,000. To-day it exceeds eighty times that total.

It may be of interest to note that the Plympton list contains 123 names, paying in all £14 12s. 8d.; and that the population of the rural parishes was proportionately very far greater than at present. Thus, Buckland Monachorum had 144 assessments; Walkhampton, 93; Beerferris, about the same; Bickleigh, 50; and Shittystor (Sheepstor) and Sampford Spiney, 31 each.

A perusal of the lists will show that there is no instance of a double Christian name. It will show also a very remarkable absence either of ordinary saints' names, or Bible names, or names derived after modern fashion from royalty. For example, out of 345 Christian names of Englishmen John claims 117. Every third man one met must have been called John; and as there are also 45 Thomases and 44 Williams, about every second man beyond the John must have been hailed as Tom or Bill; Richards muster 32; Roberts, 17; Walters (a name always spelt as it was then always pronounced, Water), 14; Harries, 10; Edwards, 7 (these two show how little royal names had to do with current nomenclature); Nicholases, 9; Stephens, 6; Rogers, 5; Peters, 4; Germyns or Jarmyns, 4 (but this no doubt indicates foreign origin); Denyses, 3; Edmonds, Christophers, Andrews, Symons, Roffes, Matthews, and Jameses, 2 each; while there are only single examples of Gernard, Garrard, Olyver, Patryk, Philip, Ebott,

Sampson, Owen, Tege, Aner, Alexander, Morys, and Alyn, which I take not to be Allen, but simply alien, always here so spelt. The Christian names of aliens described as such (and there were nineteen in Plymouth) show much more variety—Conerley, Hadde, Antony, Arnold, Reman, Ambrose, Pyers, Bastyan, Geoffrey, Matelyn.

The women's names are remarkable for not including a single Mary—seven Johannas, five Agneses, three Isabellas, and one each Thomazyne, Katheryn, Richaude, Margery, Margaretta, and Sybley.

It will be seen that the Plymouth list is not absolutely complete. Nine names have been defaced. Probably, however, five of these can be supplied. Whenever a distinctive epithet is used to a name it means that there were two persons of the same name, and there are five names in the list so distinguished, of which the second member of the pair is wanting. These are John Hawkyns, William Mower, John Collyn, Richard Frost, and John White; and I have no doubt that these together should fill in five of the vacant spaces.

The list also shows a close connection between wealth and social position, which is not altogether unknown in the present day. This is pretty closely indicated by the letters which I have affixed to sundry of the names—m indicating holders of the office of mayor, who in these days were of necessity aldermen. The letters a and c point out the aldermen and councillors (excluding mayors) whose names are found on the oldest extant list of the "twelve and twenty-four"—the 31st of Henry VIII. That list, however, includes, in addition to the bearers of seven surnames found in the list, and therefore presumably members of the same families, eight surnames not so found. The natural inference is that Plymouth at this time must have been growing somewhat rapidly, otherwise we should hardly find in so short a space as fifteen years so many new settlers, whose position was such as to warrant their election into the governing body; and that flux and reflux had been for some time in operation is further shown by the fact that many of the surnames present on the oldest town rental list (7 Hen. VII., 1492) are not on the subsidy roll. The letter r indicates holders of the office of receiver.

Some casual hints can be gleaned from the town records touching others of the names. There was a Shugge, or Chugge, a blacksmith; Henry Harvy appears to have been a mercer; "little Rawe" is mentioned as a tailor; Symon

Weryng is named as having charge of guns; John Palmer was a mason; Shark appears as Sark; Edmund Salerman carried out some masonry; Clowter appears to be represented by Lowter; John Tasse had a long boat which the Corporation once hired; William Melowe, the Breton, appears as "Gelam" in 1501, when he sold sheep, being a butcher, to be given to Katharine of Aragon, while Richard Gewe at the same time sold oxen; William Chopyn was another butcher; William Tall and William Roger carried letters; John Gryslyng was apparently a vintner; William Randall and Stephen Pers found cannon for the town's defence, which were named after them; Coke was a smith; Henry Martyn, John Mosse, and Alst Saunders were brewers; William Hawkyns was a merchant; John Charelton was a mercer; W. Mower, a helyer; "the two Pegyns" (query John and Andrew) are recorded to have been fined for card playing; John Lucas was a town sergeant; James Horswell, William Hawkins, and J. Bryan (query whether the same) were members of Parliament for the borough.

With these introductory remarks the lists may be left to speak for themselves. To save space I have omitted the formal repetitions. The first column of numerals is the valuation on which the subsidy was levied, the second is the amount of the subsidy itself.

PLYMOUTH.

Thomas Moysen	in goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Vyll his servant	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Water Martyn	goods	xxxvj^s	vj^d
Thomas Bale in lands to the value of		vij^{li}	vij^s
John Bovy (m)	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Bartholomew Broke	goods	xviij^{li}	x^s
Thomas Symon	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
William Roberd his servant	wages	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Richard Chugge	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Richard Petyll his servant	wages	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Nicholas Perry	goods	vij^{li}	iij^s vj^d
John Jamys	wages	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
John Pegyn	goods	xxxvj^s viij^d	xj^d
John Brokyng (m)	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Gormyngton	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Collystote	goods	xxxiij^s iiij^d	vij^d
Richard Rogg'	goods	iij^{li}	xviij^d
Will^o Iryssh	wages	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Thomas Iryssh	goods	xvj^s	iiij^d
John Lowter	wages	xlvj^s	xij^d

Willm Company	goods	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
Gernard Badcocke	goods	xxxvj^s viij^d	viij^d
John Norton	goods	iij^{li}	xviij^d
John Vde (c)	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Thomas Richemond	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John his servant	wages	xxxiij^s iiij^d	vij^d
Peter Walter	goods	xxxiij^s iiij^d	vij^d
Richard Crocker	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
Richard Laurans	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
John Raddych als Dyn^r	goods	xxxiij^s iiij^d	vij^d
Willm Morgan	goods	xvj^s viij^d	xiiij^d
Willm Skyn^r	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Bolde	goods	xxvj^s	vj^d
Nicholas Horswell	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Willm Garland	goods	xxxiij^s iiij^d	vij^d
Henry Martyn (c)	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Ranndell (m)	goods	cl^{li}	vij^{li} x^s
Thomas Trowne his servant	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Trowne	wages	xxiij^s iiij^d	v^d
Thomas Gyll	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Cok	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Water Saunder	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Andrew Pegyn	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Hawkyn baker	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
Willm Hawkyn baker	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Symon Weryng	wages	liij^s iiij^d	xv^d
Olyver Spry	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Raffe Spyser	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
John Gawde	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
Agnes Holand widow	goods	xxxiij^s iiij^d	vij^d
Richard Holand	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Chopyn	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
John Charelton (r)	goods	xl^{li}	xl^s
John Hop[er] bocer	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Matthewe Cadman	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Cok als Coker carpynter	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Vyll	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Agnes Elys widow	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Pryn labourer	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Robert Ayre labourer	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Smale sen.	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Water Toll	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Patryk Iryssh	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Johanna Hop[er] Wedowe	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
Stephyn Lang	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Bryan	wages	xxx^s	vj^d
Thomas Key	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
Willm Gewe	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d

Agnes Saunder, widow	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
John Saunder	wages	xl^s	xij^d
Peter Chopyn	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Richard Goffray myller	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Isabella Laurens wydow	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
Margaretta Splott wydow	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
.... widow	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
....	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
....	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
....	goods	x^{li}	v^s
....	goods	vj^{li} $xiij^s$ $iiij^d$	iij^s $iiij^d$
....	goods	xl^s	xij^d
....	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
....	goods	x^{li}	v^s
John [Hawkyns?]	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
Rychard Geffray helyar	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
Thomas Chugge	goods	$lxvj^s$ $viij^d$	xx^d
Harry Bolde	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
Willm Mower labourer	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
Willm Brokyng (m)	goods	lx^{li}	lx^s
John Pownde (m)	goods	$cccx^{li}$	xvj^{li}
Edward p[er]kyn	goods	$xxvj^s$ $viij^d$	vj^d
Phillyppe Tyott	wages	$xxvj^s$ $viij^d$	vj^d
Richard Wyott	wages	$xxvj^s$ $viij^d$	vj^d
John Bygporte (m)	goods	$xviij^{li}$	ix^s
John Putt	wages	$xxiij^s$ $iiij^d$	vij^d
Water Cok	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
Johan Trygell	goods	lx^s	$xviij^d$
John Powlyn (r)	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
Thomas Clawe	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
Edmond his servant	wages	$xxvj^s$ $viij^d$	vj^d
Jamez Awoode	goods	xl^s	ij^s
John Lowde	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Prowd his servant	wages	$xxvj^s$ $viij^d$	vj^d
John Branden	wages	xx^s	$iiij^d$
John Bandall [? Randall]	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Harry Ley (r)	goods	$xxxiiij^{li}$	$xxxiiij^s$
Of the same Harry for the goods of an infant		xx^{li}	xx^s
John Gycherd	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Thomas Moysen	goods	$iiij^{li}$	ij^s
Richard Custcott (c)	goods	x^{li}	v^s
Robert Bursy	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
Thomas Burth (m)	goods	$liij^s$ $iiij^d$	xvj^d
John Mawer	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
Stephyn Androwe	goods	$iiij^{li}$	v^s
Water Sperwode	goods	xx^s	$iiij^d$
Symon Cok	goods	vj^{li}	vj^s
Richard Howse	goods	$xxvj^s$ $viij^d$	vij^d

Name	Type	Value	Amount
John Clawe (r)	goods	vj^{li} xiij^s iiij^d	iij^s iiij^d
Willm P..pyke his servant	wages	xl^s	xij^d
Jamys Horswell (m)	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Willm Horswell	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
John Horswell	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Bull	lands	x^{li}	x^s
Willm Hawkyns (a)	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
John his servant	wages	xl^s	xij^d
John Palm^r	goods	liij^s vj^d	xvj^d
John Paynter jun.	goods	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
Johan Furnyss widow	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Harford (m)	goods	xl marks	xxvj^s viij^d
Rogger his servant	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Joppe	goods	lxvj^s viij^d	xx^d
Water Twybert	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Robert Hoggys	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Pyers (a)	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
Willm Francez	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Paynter sen. (m)	goods	cc^{li}	x^{li}
Stephyn Pyers (m)	goods	xl^{li}	xl^s
Xpofer More (m)	goods	lxxx^{li}	iiij^{li}
Willm White	goods	xv^{li}	vij^s vj^d
Richard Hawkyns	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Willm his servant	wages	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Water his servant	wages	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
The wyffe of John Tylman widow in	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Thomas Hawlyng	wages	xl^s	xij^d
John Lucas	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Hewster	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Samonds	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Agnes Gerrytt	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Johan Smyth widow	land	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomasyn Stert widow	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Hycks	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Richard	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Nicholas Shark	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Choke	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Nicholas Rawlyng	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Pyers carpynter	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Vdell	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
John Sowt	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
John May	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Browne [? Brewne m]	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Wyks (c)	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
Willm Buttler	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Flyn	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Rogger Mors	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Richerd Thomas	wages	xx^s	iiij^d

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Name		Amount	Amount
Denys Cahan	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Stephyn Mayll	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Monyn labourer	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Wes	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
John Rede	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Collyn labourer	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Grysby	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Katyn Dobbe widow	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Owen Danyell	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Tege Dwau [*sic*]	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Ayssheley	goods	xl^s	iiij^d
Thomas Sayer	goods	x^{li}	v^s
John Thomas (*c*)	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Robert Pyers Fysher	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas White labourer	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Rawlyn	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Jarmyn Oks wyffe wedowe	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Crahowe	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Wellys	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Thomas More	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Russell	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Ebott Forest	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Richard Crost	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Harry Byckham (*m*)		lx^{li}	lx^s
Willm Bovy	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	...
Robert Harry	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Gyll	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
Richerd Gavder	goods	xlvj^s viij^d	xiij^s iiij^d
John Carre	goods	cvj^s viij^d	ij^s viij^d
Willm Sargent his servant	wages	xl^s	xij^d
Thomas White	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Richerd Chugge	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Stephyn Bordon (*c*)	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
Stephyn Hancock	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Edward Gyll	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
John Small jn^r	goods	xlvj^s viij^d	xij^d
Richard Browne	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Wyght	goods	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
Robert Penhall	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Agnes Newe	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Boll (*m*)	goods	xl marke	xxij^s viij^d
Robert Carswyll (*c*)	goods	xxx^{li}	xxx^s
Sampson his servant	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Mathew Chopyn	goods	xx marke	vj^s viij^d
John Perry	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Duere	goods	xij^{li}	vj^s
John Tonell	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Morrs	goods	xl^s	xij^d

John Myll	wages	xxij^s viij^d	vj^d
John Mone (c)	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Richerd Busthippe	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
Water Ligh	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Richerd Russell	goods	xvj^s viij^d	xx^d
Thomas Hacker	goods	vij^{li}	iij^s vj^d
John Lendon	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Edward Salerman	lands	xx^s	xij^d
Thomas Collyng	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
John Wyott	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Condy	goods	iiij^{li} iiij^s iiij^d	ij^s j^d
John Arendell	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
Thomas Alondon	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Hop[er]	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Peter his servant	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Waller	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Garrard Barre a alyn	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Edmond Parre	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Roche	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Lowter	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Towson (c)	goods	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
Peter Goseppe	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Robert Hauten	goods	iij^{li}	ij^s
Richard Thomas		vij^{li}	iij^s vj^d
Nicholas his servant	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Danyell	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Richerd Frost labourer	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Richaude Phelyppe widow	goods	lx^s	i^s vj^d
Willm Harward	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
John Pryn	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Rogger	goods	lx^s	i^s vj^d
Water Pollard (m)	lands	x^{li}	x^s
John Lowell a alyn	goods	xvj^s viij^d	x^d
Edmond Cokered	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Donnkyn	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
Alyn Hill	goods	x^{li}	v^s
Sybley Martyn	goods	xx^s	iiij^s
Raffe Potter	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Thomas Myll (a)	goods	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
John Perch	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Typper	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xij^d
Nicholas Trelan (r)	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Andrewe Porteworthy	goods	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
John Premyton	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Margery Comb	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Kymthorne	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
John Lane (r)	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Rogger Cawsse	goods	xl^s	xij^d

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Isabell Furssedon	goods	xx^s	ii j^d
Denys Barber	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Robert Pyers (r)	lands	x^{li}	x^s
Johanna Francs	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Tasse	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Robert Dygthton (r)	goods	xl^{li}	xl^s
Willm Wylford	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Harry Harvy (a)	goods	l^{li}	l^s
Water Spyser	goods	x^{li}	x^s
Richard Garrard	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Gryslyng	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Coram	goods	liij^s iiij^d	xvj^d
Xpofer Gybbys	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Byrt	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Thomas Byrt (a)	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
William Stephyn	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Water Adams	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
Willm Hydon	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Johan Flyte widow	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Bovy (m)	lands	x^{li}	x^s
John Drewe	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Rawe (c)	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Peryn	goods	xlvj^s viij^d	xiiij^d
John Holman	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Crase	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Rogger Elyott	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Robert Fott	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John White, Fyssher	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	xiij^d
John Jobson	goods	xx^s	inj^d
Robert Saler	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
John Grey	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Nicholas Langdon	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Melowe a bretyn	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	x^d
Hadde Wyll a bretyn	goods	xxvj^s viij^d	x^d
Laurens Bretyn a bretyn	wages	xx^s	viij^d
Corneliz Burger a alyn	goods	c^s	v^s
Antony Shomaker a alyn	goods	xxx^s	xij^d
Arnald Jaratt	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
Reman Coty alyn	goods	xx^{li}	xl^s
Thomas Martyn a alyn	goods	xxx^s	xij^d
Thomas his servant a alyn	wages	xxvj^s viij^d	x^d
John Alyn alyn	wages	xx^s	viij^d
Ambrose Taylor a alyn	goods	lx^s	iij^s
John Seynt John a alyn	goods	xx^s	viij^d
Pyers servant of Harry Ley a alyn	wages	xx^s	viij^d
Arnold Inner a alyn	goods	xliij^s iiij^d	ij^s vj^d
John Francez bocher a alyn	wages	xx^s	viij^d
John Sperwode a alyn	goods	xx^s	viij^d

Thomas his servant a alyn	wages	xx^s	viij^d
Bastyan his servant a alyn	wages	xx^s	viij^d

Summa lxxxv^{li} viij^s vj^d.

COMPTON GIFFORD.

Thomas Legh	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
John Darton	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Nicholas Comyng	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
Richard Vde jn^r	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Colyn	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Wm Cole	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Robert Wathyman	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Matthewe	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Darton, jn^r	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Dabyll	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Predyaux	goods	xxx^s	vj^d
William Dabyll	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Richard Vde sen^r	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Johan Comyng	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Colyn	wages	xx^s	iiij^d

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EST STONEHOUSE.

John Ayssherygg	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Laurens	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Robert Norman	goods	xxiiij^{li}	xxiiij^s
Thomas Tall	goods	xx marks	vj^s vj^d
Richard Byller	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Courtenay	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Harry Matthewe	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Coner Dunsan	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Carter	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Harry Bleryck	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
Robert Andy	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
John Rowe, jn^r	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
Harry Cutford	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Willm Houne	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Water Pope	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Alexandr Charke	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Harry Lewer	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Thomas Raddon	goods	xxx^{li}	xxx^s
Thomas Bulhedde	goods	xl^s	xij^d
German Phelyppe	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Willm Donell	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Willm Wyse	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
German Roghan	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
Richerd Kelly	goods	xx^s	iiij^d

Matelyn Boyez	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Water Symon	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Robert Mathewe	goods	viij^{li}	iiij^s
Thomas Maryner	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Denys Powen	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
Willm Cundy	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Water Alyn	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
John Row sen	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Cok	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Richard Power	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Serle	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Edward More	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Prynne	goods	xvj^{li}	viij^s
German Fyme	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Richard Morys	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Edward Dalman	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Morys Orley	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Boke	goods	xx^{li}	xx^s
Harry Rawlyn	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Gabryell	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
Nicholas Donell		xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Bake	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Werey	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Thomas Palm^r	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Geffray a servant of Harry Bleryke a alyn in waggs by the yere		xx^s	viij^s
John Lewes servant of Thomas Prynne a alyn in wages		xx^s	viij^d
Pers Mony a alyn	wages	xx^s	viij^d

Summa vij^{li} x^s vj^d

STOKE DAMEREL.

Willm Holbeme	goods	xiv^{li}	vij^s
John Marchant	goods	c^s	ij^s vj^d
John Mathewe sen.	goods	lx^s	j^s vj^d
Richard Marchant	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Elyott	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Thomas Forde sen.	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Thomas Mathewe mason	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Alfewe	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Casyn	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Rogger William	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Robert Reede	goods	vj^{li}	iij^s
Richard Smayle	goods	xl^s	xij^d
John Mallett sen.	goods	lx^s	xviij^d
John Mallett jun.	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
Edward Coller	goods	lx^s	xviij^d

Richard Calyn	goods	x^{li} iiij^s	xl^s
John Gryffyn	goods	xx^s	iiij^d
John Edderston	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
John Tyncam	goods	xl^s	xij^d
[Thos.] Forde, jun.	goods	xl^s	xij^d
... Fader	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
[John] Mathewe	wages	xx^s	iiij^d
... Balamy	goods	xl^s	xij^d
... Mathewe jouter	goods	iiij^{li}	ij^s
... Skobell	goods	xl^s	xij^d
... Mathewe carpenter	goods	xl^s	xij^d
... Putforte	goods	xl^s	xij^d
Richard Toom	goods	xl^s	xij^d
... Balamy	goods	xl^s	xij^d
... Crouse	wages	xxvj^s viij^d	vj^d
... ...eyll		xl^s	xij^d

Then come five names which are illegible, and then the
end of the strip of parchment is torn off. The names which
are continued on the back have no name of place to them,
but it is not possible that they should belong to Stoke
Damerel, as the total subsidy for the parish so continued is
set down at £4 3s. 8d., and the Stoke Damerel total, if all
the absent names belonged to that parish, would be more
than that amount.