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INTRODUCTION

1 Background

It is taken for granted that the mapping of a modern country is carried out under central direction, so as to ensure consistency of scale, cartographic conventions and locational accuracy. To understand the origins of the Ordnance Survey at the end of the eighteenth century it must be appreciated that none of these pre-conditions existed in Great Britain. It was the achievement of the Ordnance Survey's founding father, William Roy, even if a posthumous one, to sell the idea of a national survey to the government of a kingdom that had made do with piecemeal mapping since the only previous general survey in the 1570s.

The genesis of Britain's national topographic survey can be traced equally to war or peace. As a professional soldier, Roy was well aware of the military value of accurate mapping. It was an appreciation of the defence needs of the southern or 'invasion' coast which overcame earlier reluctance to sponsor a labour which would be 'attended with great Expence to the Government'. Yet it was during 'times of peace and tranquillity' that Roy developed the idea of a national survey, and one which in its early phases would be carried out by a mixed force of military and civilian personnel. His initial proposal dates from after the Peace of Paris in 1763; and the work that was in one sense the survey's beginning, the measurement of the baseline on Hounslow Heath in 1784, followed closely on the heels of the treaty that ended the American War of Independence twenty years later.

The methods used to measure that line, part of it now under Heathrow Airport, showed that an unprecedented accuracy was to be injected into the proposed survey. When a series of connected triangles is spread across the entire country, any error in the base-line has a cumulative effect. Not trusting existing procedures, Roy devised his own, carrying out comparative tests with a metal chain, deal rods, and glass tubing. When his original line was remeasured in 1791, the difference between the two figures was less than three inches over a distance in excess of five miles.

The Survey

The early stages of the national survey, conducted within its parent body, the Board of Ordnance, embraced two distinct operations: firstly, the trigonometrical survey to fix the positions of major features and, secondly, the topographical infilling that followed. The triangulation could only begin after 1787, when Jesse Ramsden, the finest instrument maker of his day, had constructed his great three-foot theodolite, capable of reading a mark at a distance of 70 miles with an angular error of no more than two seconds.

Dating the topographical infilling, however, is more difficult. Officially, this operation - and hence the Ordnance Surveyors' Drawings (OSDs) themselves - dates only from 1795. Nevertheless, survey work that would later be incorporated into the engraved one-inch maps dates back as far as 1784. The earliest drawings (nos 18 and 19) covering Plymouth and its neighbourhood, were retained by Ordnance Survey (and subsequently passed to the Public Record Office) when the main body of OSDs was transferred to the British Museum in 1956. A contemporary copy of these is preserved in the British Library, K.Top.XI.80, 80a. Apart from these, drawings of Kent and Sussex present in the fiche set are datable to 1789 and thus belong to this rehearsal period.

Few formal instructions to the surveyors have survived, but a memorandum by Roy, written in 1785 and entitled 'General instructions for the officers of Engineers employed in surveying' (see Bibliographical Note), sets out in detail basic procedures, including the use of theodolite and chain, which appear to have to have been used by the early Ordnance surveyors. Up to about 1805, the larger scales of 6 inches and 3 inches to the mile were used, the former being chosen particularly for areas of military significance along the south coast. Later, the two inch scale would become the standard. It was always Roy's intention that publication should be at the scale of one inch to the mile (1: 63 360) or an inch and a quarter to the mile (1: 50 000).

Historical Value

Roy's main criticism of the separately-conceived and privately-funded county maps that preceded the Ordnance Survey concerned their cavalier treatment of relief - so vital for military manoeuvres. Today, the OSDs are more valued for other reasons: by genealogists for their place-names and by transport historians for their depiction of the expanding canal and turnpike road networks. More than all of these, however, they are seen as a unique record of land use in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

In this respect, the OSDs are an invaluable source since they document the landscape of rural England and Wales as far north as the Hull-Preston line. Thereafter, the basic scale of survey became six inches to the mile, and OSDs at the two-inch scale were no longer produced. They thus illuminate, although with limited consistency, agrarian usage during a period of intense enclosure leading up to the railway age and the full force of the Industrial Revolution. The predecessors of this first scientific, national survey were the large scale maps issued in the second half of the eighteenth century of most but not all of the English and Welsh counties, at a variety of scales and with widely differing conventions. The succeeding parish surveys produced commercially in response to the Tithe Commutation Act of 1836, are of equally limited value for comparative purposes because of the lack of standardisation and consistent levels of accuracy. Nor can the statistical data of the agricultural returns, valuable though they are, be used to inform detailed land studies, since they are generalised at the parish level. On the other hand, the Ordnance Survey's own documentary record, the Area Books

(or Books of Reference) that accompanied the 25 inch parish plans after 1853, indicate land use at field level up to the early 1880s. Used in conjunction, the OSDs and Area Books can often demonstrate rural change or inertia in the intervening period.

Unfortunately, no key exists to the land use conventions employed on the OSDs. Indeed, they exhibit considerable variation, although many are obvious in context. Predictably, greater detail appears at the largest scale (6 inches to the mile), where arable and pasture are distinguished, as are woods, heath and moorland, houses, gardens, parks, orchards and market gardens. Some of the distinctions are made by means of colour differentiation but others use monochrome devices, such as parallel lines for arable, and stippling for pasture. While the survey of Kent, the first to be published, is known to incorporate realistic field boundaries, subsequent economies led to the 'omitting only the true forms of the fields'. This point remains to be tested by local studies. A certain amount of this land use detail was omitted from the printed maps derived from the OSDs, but again, individual comparison would be necessary to establish the unique features of each drawing.

The Drawings

For the most part, the OSDs represent the fair drawing at the scale of field survey; they were, theoretically, the final document from which the reduction to one inch scale was made for engraving. In practice, especially when long periods separated original survey and publication, they became only part of a large corpus of compilation material which built up as revisional surveys were made. Much of this later material has not survived and the OSDs are thus a unique record of the first systematic survey of England and Wales. There is a danger in making any general statement about these documents. Produced over more than half a century and exhibiting differences of style and content attributable to the range of decades and individuals involved, they are, in addition, of recognisably different types: field sketches, outline drawings and original protractations.

The drawings passed to the British Library (then British Museum) in 1956 along with some supporting documentation, which is sometimes helpful in establishing survey or revision date and the surveyor's name. No map can be fully used as a primary source document until its date of survey, the situation date, is established. In the case of the OSDs, the time elapsing between survey and engraving was occasionally as long as thirty years, and delays of fifteen years were commonplace. Thus the publication date of the printed map is frequently misleading. Moreover, the pre-publication revisions habitually made to old surveys serve to differentiate the OSDs still more from their printed derivatives, underlining their uniqueness.

The best available evidence as to the date of each individual drawing has been incorporated into the eye-readable heading of the fiche. In many cases, the pencil annotation that is the authority for the stated date will be legible in the lower right hand corner of the drawing. Sometimes

the survey date is specified, sometimes the date of the 'bill', or payment to the surveyor on completion. With the destruction of the Ordnance Survey's own records, it has not proved possible to corroborate the pencil dates, nor is it clear who wrote this information, or when.

The Summary Listing distinguishes information from three sources: a chronological listing, now in the Public Record Office (OS3/28), prepared probably in the mid-nineteenth century; a catalogue compiled by the Ordnance Survey's Small and Medium Scales Manuscript Store in 1956, now in the British Library Map Library; and the dating details derived from the drawings themselves. The first of these is the source for most of the revision remarks (although the 1956 catalogue adds some comments that are not always in agreement), while the second supplies occasional identifications of the surveyor responsible.

Many of the OSDs span two or more of the county entities that form the subject of typical historical studies. Equally, a number provided material for parts of two engraved one-inch sheets. The index map and the fourth column of the summary listing, used in conjunction, allow an entire county's coverage to be identified, while the remainder of the tabulated data reproduces the supporting information known about each drawing. The history of many of the OSDs is expanded in the 'Notes on Individual Drawings' by further information relating to inscriptions on the versos of the drawings, their physical condition and relevant comments from contemporary documents. Finally, an index of prominent towns provides another easy means of access to the collection.

THE DRAWINGS AS DOCUMENTS

2 Categories of Drawing

The following categories of map can be identified in this collection:

a) Field sketches. Rough pencil and ink sketches, with relief, sometimes with a wash, and known as 'Foul Plans' in the eighteenth century. These were made in the field to augment the angle and distance measurements recorded in the field books. Drawn on small sheets of paper, they would be cut up, usually along the line of the roads, assembled, and laid down on cloth or paper to form a larger map. Some of these (e.g. 109/10/11) comprise as many as seventeen pieces. Such compilation is occasionally revealed by the different orientation of the lettering of the component parts, or by a considerable mismatch of detail along the edges. Some of the later sketches show traces of having been folded around a sketching board (e.g. 314 ser.479).

b) Original or skeleton protractations. These comprise the first plottings from the field book; the fixed points were pricked off, probably with dividers, and joined by straight pencil lines. Sight lines, and sometimes offsets, were pencilled in, and the plot might be annotated with the date of the traverse and the relevant page numbers in the field book (e.g. 315c ser.278).

c) Outline drawings. Without relief and usually in black and white only (e.g. 109/10/11 ser.379). Until the 1830s this category appeared to represent an intermediate stage between original protraction and fair drawing.

d) Unfinished fair drawings. These plans show a combination of completed detail, fully coloured, and blank or partly drawn areas (e.g. 94, 95) or just the road network which was the first detail to be drawn (e.g. 315B).

e) Finished plan. Most of the drawings covered by the fiche fall into this category which can be sub-divided into three types:

i) The eighteenth-century plans at the scale of three or six inches to the mile, drawn and surveyed under the direction of William Gardner, covering Plymouth, the Isle of Wight, Kent and parts of Sussex. These are highly coloured, with relief shown by ink hachures and enclosed by black rectangular borders which show no relation to the future published sheet-lines.

ii) Plans made between ca 1800 and ca 1830, mostly at the scale of two inches to the mile. These portrayed the areas allocated to each surveyor at any one time. The boundaries of the areas were usually determined by a road framework which was given to the surveyor in the form of a list of place-names. Where necessary, rivers and watersheds were designated instead of roads. This practice is reflected in the irregular shape of the drawings. The hallmarks of these plans are inconsistency in the use of symbols and a markedly varied ability in draftsmanship, especially in the depiction of relief, resulting in drawings ranging from scribbles to works of art.

iii) Plans made after about 1830 at the scale of two inches to the mile. These continue the practice of being bounded by roads, but occasionally some edges conform to sheet lines (e.g. 329). These plans are characterised by a lack of relief and more apparent standardisation in drawing style; they reflect Colby's instructions of the early 1830s to separate the processes of outline and hill drawing. Colour is used only for roads, water and buildings.

All categories of drawings may contain annotations such as pencil lines indicating rays between fixed points, or intersections, drawn in pencil or black or red ink. Many of the later fair drawings carry triangulation diagrams on the reverse, which relate positionally to the map detail when held up to the light. Other pencil marks show the position of offsets, and pencilled squaring appears to have been made for the purposes of copying (e.g. no.21) or reduction (e.g. no.47). All the drawings show pricking marks along the roads which appear to correspond with station positions of the road traverses, which would have been pricked through when transferring the drawing from the original protraction.

3 Drawing the plans

The appearance of these plans reflects the varied drawing ability of the surveyors and the quality of materials used in their construction. The combination of talented, or even able, draftsman and accurate surveyor was not common: when surveyors were needed for the interior survey of Scotland in 1821, Captain Hobbs entreated Colby 'I would most earnestly recommend in the selection of Officers, to select those who draw well - it is much more easy to teach an Officer to survey than to draw.' Even though topographical drawing formed a core subject in the curriculum at the Royal Military College (High Wycombe), the Royal Military Academy (Woolwich) and the East India Company (Addiscombe), Dawson, the principal surveying teacher on the Ordnance Survey at this time, had cause to complain that some of the cadets under his instruction on the Survey were incompetent draftsmen. For those officers who did not attend the military schools, there were few textbooks on the subject in English; the most notable for the early nineteenth century was Malortie de Martemont's *Instructions* (1805)² which echoes some of the practices used on the Survey, and describes in detail brush techniques and methods of mixing colours and pasting paper.

The finished plans were not necessarily drawn at the surveyor's field headquarters, for, as Mudge acknowledged, 'work can be made quite perfect without being drawn where it was surveyed'.³ There are several recorded instances of surveyors producing their fair drawings at home, and it is clear that this was done in good daylight, for the poor quality of some cadets' drawings was excused on the grounds that they were made under 'the disadvantage of candlelight'.⁴

Drawing materials

Drawing materials were regularly sent into the field from the Tower of London, and the following list has been derived from stationery orders (for 1819-22) in the OS Letter Book (OSLB), and entries in the OS Day Book (for 1827-44):

Pencils: HHH, HH, H and HB; 'best Cumberland black lead for transfer paper'

India rubber bottles

Crow quills, best quality; goose pens, best quality

3' brass ruler; 15" parallel ruler

$\frac{1}{2}$ " scale with written distances; 6" ivory protracting scales with scale of chains and meridian lines across it; 12" sketching ivory scales

3' beam compass (for marking sheet corners and trigonometrical points)

Pentagraphs, 1'6" and 2' long

Sketching portfolio: in black leather, 12" x 10" with pockets, caps and tongue (a diagram is given in OSLB f.268) 'the reverse side to have bits of leather attached to the corners for the purpose of holding a piece of Asses skin on Pasteboard. Two brass rings to be attached . . . with a round leather strap to go over the shoulders'.

Colours: purple lake, cakes of prussian blue, gamboge, (prussian blue mixed with gamboge gave green), carmine, indian ink sticks, ink powder, red ink.

Paper

Measurements have not been given for the individual plans because of their markedly irregular shapes, but many are drawn on sheets of paper, about 80 x 75cm, and in other instances, two or three pieces have been pasted together to give an overall size of about 75 x 132cm. The type of paper used varied according to the requirements of different drawing types; this is illustrated by the following list of papers, derived from the OS Letter Book and Day Book:

- Transfer paper
- Pressed paper for points
- Extra large paper for diagrams
- Double Elephant drawing paper
- Bank post paper for sketches and tracings
- Cartridge paper
- Tracing paper, oiled
- Antiquarian paper
- Extra Antiquarian paper
- Drake Double Elephant paper
- Bristol Board

India paper: a soft, absorbent paper of creamy-yellow or pale buff colour. Lightweight, thin and strong, it was used for pulling proofs and impressions from the copper-plates. These impressions were frequently sent into the field for checking and revision. The significance of the terms 'dry impression' and 'wet impression' which often occur in contemporary documents is imperfectly understood. The printing of an impression on dry, rather than dampened paper may have eliminated distortion of the paper; dry impressions were often printed on India paper. It is not mentioned in the stationery orders, but frequent references throughout the Letter Book to impressions on India paper imply that it must have been kept in stock.

After about 1820, the plans appear to have been stored in portfolios and between deal boards to keep them flat.⁶

4 The original drawings and the revision process

Theoretically, the finished plan represented the final stage of the survey of a given area but, in practice, the time which elapsed between drawing and publication, sometimes as long as thirty years, rendered many drawings considerably out of date, necessitating revision. This took two forms: firstly there was the incorporation of new detail; thus Charles Budgen complains in 1821 that 'surely I am not required to put in all the improvements in the County as it must be expected there are hundreds of Houses built since the survey was taken and commons enclosed and new roads made in various Places'.⁶ Secondly, the rigorous checking procedures set up by Colby after 1820 revealed numerous errors in the early surveys. These ranged from the omission of detail, the misalignment of roads and discrepancies of edges (surveyors were responsible for surveying their own plan edges to give an independent check on the accuracy of their work), to the erroneous plotting of points; in many instances the reliability of surveyors was called into question. Hyett, for example, who subsequently became a professor at Sandhurst, and who 'surveyed almost the entire of the counties of Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire and Northamptonshire', was refused re-employment as a surveyor in 1821 after Colby commented 'I am extremely sorry to be compelled to add that the employment of Mr Hyett was not advantageous to the Survey'.⁷ Colby's remarks must have referred to the accuracy of Hyett's work which should perhaps be interpreted with caution, therefore, in this set of drawings.

The unreliability of many of the drawings in this collection was ascribed in part to the accepted practice, at least until 1820, of the principal surveyors employing assistants who 'had been found duly qualified' but for whose work the surveyor was held accountable: it was discovered that this subordinate work was frequently incorporated without having been thoroughly checked. A second source of potentially inaccurate work was the pool of trainee surveyors, either cadet Royal Engineers or young Royal Military Surveyors and Draftsmen from the Tower, who were taught the basics of surveying during the progress of the Interior Survey by Dawson, Stanley and Stevens. In order to ensure the authority of any plan to which the trainees might have contributed, it was directed in 1816 that such work could not be allowed except that it 'shall have been performed under the immediate observation and superintendence of the teaching Draftsmen'.⁸ Many of the plans of North Wales, for example, carry, in consequence of this order, the name of the trainee surveyor together with that of his supervisor. The justification for this directive was borne out by many examples of incorrect plans, such as Stanley's Oxford work (nos 157,162). Surveyed and drawn in about 1811, they were found during routine checks in 1820, to be 'unsatisfactory', but as Stanley hastened to explain: 'There were not less than 30 young men employed in different parts of it, at different times and of various abilities'.⁹

Because it was a policy that corrections should always be 'made to the original plan',¹⁰ the finished drawings, and accompanying documentation such as sketches and field books, regularly travelled back and forth between the Tower and the surveyors in the field, or to bodies such as

the Admiralty for checking. Occasionally they were packed in tin cases, at other times, merely folded and sealed (see the sealing wax on no.16, for example). Since they were often left at various inns to await the coach to London, it is inevitable that they should have suffered considerable wear and tear.

Only some of the drawings show obvious signs of alteration and correction, in spite of the policy statement; no.279, for example ('C.Budgen's Tattershall') contains many erasures and is very worn and creased, reflecting, perhaps, Budgen's methods: 'I go along every road with the Plan in my hand and make corrections on the spot.'¹¹ In other instances, the parts to be corrected would be indicated on the plan in pencil: 'you will find some Pencil marks leading to the Interior (of no.239) which seem to want examination.'¹² Many of these pencil annotations, though faint, can still be seen today; the corrections to which they refer were often made, not on the drawing, but in red ink on a trace which no longer survives. Another drawing of Budgen's (no.274) occasioned such a long list of errors (he claimed it was done by an assistant) that even he, described by William Mudge as an 'indifferent draftsman', was concerned about its final appearance, but was ordered that the 'Sleaford Plan must be returned however defaced it may be, and should it be deemed necessary can be sent to you to be redrawn when it can be spared.'¹³ It seems doubtful, however, in view of the statement made in 1821¹⁴ that 'the original documents are of the greatest importance to be preserved', and secondly, of the physical evidence of the maps themselves, that any was, in fact, redrawn.

As a result of Colby's 'correction' campaign, initiated in the late 1820s, the majority of these plans became obsolete by about 1832 in the wake of a revision policy which swept across southern England and Wales, creating a new series of manuscript drawings, known as the 'New Revisional Plans'. These soon replaced what were now termed the 'Original Plans' (i.e those covered by the microfiche).

The transition from Original Plan to New Revisional Plan generated a complex assortment of documents, whose interrelationships are imperfectly understood, and of which no full set for any given geographical area appears to survive. It has been possible, however, to reconstruct a list, albeit inevitably incomplete, of the Old Series one-inch compilation material for the period 1819-1842 from the OS Day Book:

Compilation material, 1819-1842, for the Old Series one-inch map

I Original Plan

Field books

Sketches

Original protractations

Skeleton drawings (at original and 1" scale)
 Outline drawings (at original and one-inch scale)
 Reduced drawings (1" scale)
 Correction traces (at original and 1" scale)
 Sheets with boundary points
 Corrected edges

II New Revisional Plan

Paper of instructions/directions
 The original plan and all material relating to it
 Field books
 Sketches
 Original protractations
 Skeleton drawings (at 2" or 1" scale)
 Outline drawings (at 2" or 1" scale)
 Reduced drawings (1" scale)
 Correction traces (at original or 1" scale)
 Sheets with boundary points
 Diagrams of points
 Sheets with triangles
 Boundary sketches
 Corrected edges
 Special sketches, i.e. drawings, usually at a scale of 4 chains to an inch, of places such as castles and town centres
 Hill drawings
 Place-name lists and name correction sheets

III Printed graphic revision material

Squared outline dry impressions. These may have been used as a key for the transfer of detail and/or for the adjustment of error. It is not known whether these squares were ever engraved, and their size must have varied according to which printed sheet was in hand. An example of part of a squared outline impression can be seen in the revision material for sheet 65 (BL Maps 176), where the squares, with sides measuring $2 \frac{15}{16}$ ", are drawn in red ink; they would appear to have been numbered 1-8 horizontally, and A-M, perhaps leaving out the 'I', vertically.

Squared sheet with the dimensions of the copperplate (this may have been in manuscript).

Dry proofs, often on India paper.

Wet proofs

Slips of the printed sheet. These were strips, usually vertical, of the printed sheet, often in outline only.

Outline impressions, printed on card; used as the basis for hill sketching.

Many of the documents relating to the New Revisional Plans, and examples of the printed graphic revision material, are preserved in the BL Map Library, Maps 176. They enlarge the context of the Original Plans (i.e. OSDs) which can be interpreted more fully if studied side by side with the later material (variously dated, but between 1819-42) which exists for the following one-inch sheets:

7, 13, 19, 25, 29-31, 34-37, 40-84, 86-90.

When consulting the later revisional drawings, it is useful to note that their terminology, where this can be established, changed with evolving revision methods. In the early days of revision, up to about 1825, the area of the Original Plans was divided into irregular sub-units, each named, and sometimes numbered. Thus the title for one reads: 'The Kings Weston Plan N^o [blank] forming a part of the Ordnance General Survey . . . resurveyed sketched and drawn in 1823 and 25 as a correction of parts of the Ordnance Plan N^{os} 170 & 175 in pursuance of the orders of Major Colby'. The extent of resurvey, as opposed to mere revision, work can only be assessed by a comparative study of the two groups of material, but it is clear that much of the old work fell far short of Colby's now exacting standards of accuracy.

After about 1825, and more commonly from 1827 onwards, the nomenclature of the manuscript drawings was systematised. The area of the printed map was divided into 24 rectangles, lettered A-F vertically, and numbered 1-4 horizontally. Each rectangle would then be identified by printed sheet number plus rectangle number, e.g. 48NWA2. By 1832, the New Revisional Plans were referred to only in this way and the system of using place-names to identify a plan appears to have fallen into disuse, except for the last of the Original Plans.

The drawings in this collection thus underwent inspection and revision during the 1820s and 1830s, but it would appear that most of the corrections were made on separate documents, some of which have survived in the hill and revision sketches preserved in the Map Library of the British Library. The drawings were also consulted when revised reprints of the published map were under consideration, but appear, for the most part to represent the landscape at the time they were first surveyed.

5 Preservation of original documents

The Ordnance Surveyors' Drawings represent, therefore, only a small part of the total documentation that accompanied the compilation of the Old Series one-inch map. Field books, sketches, one-inch reductions and the county maps on which, presumably, surveyors' areas were laid down, have all disappeared, with the exception of the revision material preserved in the British Library. Some may have been lost in the fire at the Tower in 1841, and it has been suggested that the field books were systematically destroyed in 1872 upon the completion of the Old Series¹⁵, while it is known that the drawings for Scotland were destroyed during the Blitz at Southampton in 1940.¹⁶

The routine preservation of the surveyors' material seems to have been a matter of chance, at least until 1820, when a circular was issued on 1 August, ordering that

As security from fire and other contingencies by which Plans may be lost and the means of proving that any part of the work was actually and correctly surveyed when its accuracy is called in question by the disagreement of adjoining plans or any examinations subsequently to the publication of the maps; render it necessary that the field books, sketches and other documents from which the plans are laid down should be preserved and always forthcoming in case of emergency. I have to direct that you will preserve all such documents relating to any plans that you may hereafter perform for the Ordnance Departments. (signed Thos. Colby, Cap. R.E.)¹⁷

This instruction was sent to the surveyors in England, Scotland and Wales, and was probably prompted by an incident less than a month earlier, in which Henry Stevens was asked to forward all his documents relevant to plan 280 in order to resolve the discrepancies along the edge common with plan 279. His reply is revealing: 'I would have sent up a sketch of that part but I have destroyed all the documents relating to the Plan, which I usually do of every plan when it is examined and sent in, as it is very inconvenient to carry them about'¹⁸.

Occasionally a field book survived because it contained 'other memorandums in [it] besides those belonging to the Survey'; in another example, part of an 'original plot . . . owed its preservation to my having made use of it to wrap up my Shropshire sketches in'.¹⁹ From this we may assume that no compilation material survives, at least for Stevens's work, before 1820. The extent to which his personal practice was followed by other surveyors must be a matter for conjecture, but the general lack of concern over the preservation of documents is confirmed by the experiences of another surveyor, William Stanley, who, when required in 1821 to revise his Bampton plan (no.161), had a 'great deal of trouble' in finding his field books and sketches 'in consequence of its being so long since it was done, about 10 years, and am sorry to say I have not been so successful as to find the whole of them'.²⁰

It is clear that the surveyors of these early nineteenth-century drawings had most of the preliminary documents in their personal custody for some time. If the drawings were completed in the field, that is to say, while at a temporary survey 'headquarters', it is possible that books and sketches were destroyed for the reason given by Stevens. When, on the other hand, the drawings were made at home, they may, perhaps, have been kept: as in the example of Charles Budgen, who stored his material in his 'Drawers at Frant', his home in Sussex. It is entirely possible, therefore, that some maps and sketches may survive today in the possession of families of the surveyors' descendants.

6 Office annotations

Apart from the annotations described in part 1, there are four categories of inscription or stamp, which relate to the administrative handling of the drawings:

a) Numeration It is not possible to determine exactly when the drawings were assigned their unique, running numbers. The earliest surviving reference to them by numbers occurs in 1821 (nos. 285, 288, 306 and 308).²¹ Before this they were referred to in correspondence by name, for example, 'Bovey Tracey' or 'T. Budgens Somerton' or 'the Liskeard Plan'. The decision to number the plans must have been retrospective, for the sequence begins in the south west, which was begun after the south east had been finished, and flows across the country more or less consecutively, west to east and east to west, etc., until sheet 297, when the geographical continuum is broken.²² There is insufficient evidence to determine whether plan numbers after this point were allocated in order of survey, completion or some other factor.

There is some indication that before about 1820 the plans were stored in rolled bundles of eight or more geographically related drawings; the rolls were numbered and a contents list itemising each drawing by name only was made.²³ Roll 6, for example, contained the plans of the Isle of Wight. It is possible that the 1821 instruction to preserve all the original materials highlighted the necessity to assign a numerical, rather than nominal, designation to each plan. The numbers were usually written in each corner on the face of the map (presumably for ready reference if kept in drawers or portfolios), and also appeared on the verso in the centre of the sheet or in one or more of the corners.

In about 1947, bromide copies of the drawings were made by the Ordnance Survey;²⁴ it was probably during this process that the plans were allocated serial numbers. The drawings were arranged in order of scale (2", 3" and 6") and the serial numbers were written on the face of the plan, usually top right, in blue pencil. This has since been erased, sometimes only partially, leaving an obvious, light-coloured patch. At the same time two slips, bearing title and

scale statements, were pasted to the face of each drawing. These were also removed after photography, but traces of adhesive and lighter colouration of the paper betray their former presence; occasionally, they have been left in place, as on plan 333.

b) Author and title statement After 1816 each plan was supposed to carry 'the Name and Rank of the Person by whom it was surveyed and drawn, together with the date of its completion and the number of square miles it contains inserted in one corner in a neat Print hand'.¹⁰ While some surveyors followed this instruction literally (see, e.g. no.165), others made a formal title of the inscription (e.g. nos.199, 208), but there are many plans dated after 1816 which do not give this information, though this may have been cropped. The name of the surveyor was frequently written on the back of the plan, together with the sheet name, which was chosen by selecting either the most prominent or the most central settlement.

c) Statements associated with dates Most of the statements written in ink on recto or verso detailing dates of receipt at the Tower, or reduction to the one-inch scale, appear to be contemporary, but there is no indication of the source of the 'Bill' or 'Field book' dates which are given in lead, or blue pencil in an evidently later hand, which may be that of Blatch, the compiler of the OS Catalogue.

d) Statements or marks of provenance It is perhaps surprising, given that these plans were frequently outside the custody of the Tower Drawing Room, that there should be few contemporary indications of ownership. The notes 'Ordnance Survey of Part of Devonshire', and 'This Plan belongs to the Board of Ordnance' appear in William Mudge's hand on only a few of the early drawings. Other sheets bear the faint impression of an undated circular blind stamp, about 18mm in diameter, with 'ORDNANCE OFFICE COPY' encircling the Board of Ordnance arrow, pre-dating the abolition of the Board in 1856. In some cases a circular hole indicates where the die has cut the paper causing the stamp to fall out. On a few drawings, a dated 1950s blue rubber stamp shows that the plan was in the Ordnance Survey Medium and Small Scales Division.

CONTENT OF THE DRAWINGS

7 Topographical information

Most of the symbols, and the methods used to draw them, were used by military draftsmen of the eighteenth century, not only in England, but also on the continent. The conventions were not used systematically by the draftsmen, but whatever was drawn on the manuscript appears to have been copied faithfully by the engraver and is shown on the printed map. No attempt has been made here to record all the variations, for example, in the portrayal of windmills; instead, the user is referred to the introductions to the facsimiles of the Old Series one-inch map published by Harry Margary (see the Bibliographical Note), where a 'characteristic sheet' has been reconstructed for the printed maps. In general, the symbols can be described here in eight broad categories:

A) Enclosed land

The major contribution which the Ordnance Surveyors' Drawings make to our understanding of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth-century landscape lies in their portrayal of land use, which is not conveyed by the published map, except for a thickened line which indicates the boundary between cultivated and rough land. The symbols for cultivated, fallow, or grazing land are not shown in any form on the engraved maps, except for the field boundaries which appear on the first Kent and Essex sheets.

- 1) Field boundaries Only a handful of drawings, those made after about 1830, give no indication of field boundaries. Their reliability as surveyed lines is often questioned, and the extent to which they should be treated merely as conventional signs is uncertain. A brief discussion of the history of their inclusion in the drawings is therefore useful, as a guide to the interpretation of their accuracy.

On 28 April 1799, Mudge informed the Board of Ordnance that it should no longer be necessary 'to describe the Fields individually in the further Prosecution of the Survey of the County of Essex.'²⁶ This opinion was translated into an order dated 5 July 1799, and the implication is that field boundaries on maps surveyed before this date: Isle of Wight, Kent and parts of Sussex and Essex were plotted rather than sketched. The case for the Plymouth maps is less certain because these were surveyed for a different purpose about ten years before the detail survey of the Ordnance Survey began; but if Roy's surveying instructions were followed,²⁷ then it is reasonable to assume that the field boundaries for the Plymouth area were also plotted. The decision to abandon the accurate delineation of field boundaries may have been prompted not just by economic considerations, but by the realisation that it would be impossible to include such dense detail on the one-inch scale. The fields which were engraved on the first sheets of Kent bore little or no relationship to the manuscripts.

The assumption of accuracy in the depiction of field boundaries in the earlier surveys is, however, qualified by a retrospective remark made in 1821 by Charles Budgen, who had been reprimanded for omitting details, including enclosures, from some of his plans of Lincolnshire. His reply recommended that

It will be saving much time to leave out the inclosures [i.e. fields] and make the Plans more clear, which will be an advantage to the Engraver as well as Surveyor. In common with others . . . then employed (about 20 years ago) [I] put in the enclosures . . . but was never directed or attempted to draw them after their form on the two inch scale (on the three inch scale in Mr Gardners time the fields were sketched in as near as possible).³⁰

In view of this last remark, it is suggested that Gardner's field boundaries can, at best, be regarded as reliable indications of what existed; only detailed local knowledge would enable their accuracy to be confirmed. Field boundaries on the remaining drawings should be treated as a conventional symbol, no matter how carefully drawn, although it is possible that local accuracies may be found, especially in the vicinity of settlement. Confirmation of this possibility is seen on no.155 (ser.107) where some fields have been inserted in red as corrections.

A great deal of care was often taken in the actual drawing of the boundaries which, with 'A few bushes and hedges placed at intervals . . . according as the country is more or less covered with them, produce a very pretty effect'.³¹

- ii) Agricultural land Symbols to indicate land in arable, fallow, grazing or meadow use, are not systematically present on all plans; in their absence, field boundaries may be taken as a general indication of agricultural use. The symbols take the following forms:

a) Cultivated land A familiar technique for the depiction of tilled land was the use of stripes, for which very precise instructions were given in military manuals,³² not only for the colours of washes, where colour was to be employed, but also for the orientation of the stripes: the furrows of the ploughed land were not to run in the same direction in adjacent fields, and care was to be taken that 'in striving to avoid this defect, we do not fall into the opposite excess, by making them alternately in opposite directions', and not 'to arrange them with too much uniformity, which is affected and monotonous'.³³ Many plans show the application of this method and some use a brown wash instead; the outline drawing of no. 104 (ser.363), for example shows cultivated land as brown stripes, which correspond exactly with the brown washcolouring of the fair drawing (ser.361).

b) Fallow, grazing or meadow land The ways of showing these categories varied and no reliability can be placed upon their interpretation, except where they are associated with a descriptive word. Untilled agricultural land was commonly shown by a green wash or left blank, but a dotted symbol is seen on many drawings where it frequently occupies river or stream valleys (e.g. no.85) and can also be found in fields away from alluvial areas. Occasionally, the word 'meadow' is associated with the symbol (e.g. Portholm Meadow no.234) but its specific use in these contexts is uncertain.

B) Unenclosed land: commons, heaths and upland moors

The symbols for these features varied, and were sometimes interchangeable and unless qualified by a descriptive term on the map, cannot always be read with certainty. Importance was attached to the correct surveying, rather than sketching, of the boundaries of commons³³ and the word 'common' is frequently written on the drawings to dispel any ambiguity in the symbol used. Commons and 'broken mountain ground', or upland moors were all shown by 'open dotting', a practice which survived at least into the 1830s,³³ and which, in some cases, is identical on the map with the dotting associated with the areas described in (Aii). The technique is shown to excellent advantage on some of Thomas Budgen's plans of Wales. Here, the area of upland was so extensive that the time-saving expedient of dotting along the boundaries only was adopted 'to avoid the heaviness which so much work would produce among the hills'.³⁴ On other plans, however, the pictorial symbol which is commonly associated with rough pasture is also used for heaths, commons and moors.

C) Woods, parks, orchards and gardens

i) Woods and trees These constituted either cover for, or obstacles to, military movement, and therefore their reliable depiction on maps was of primary importance: 'Trees are expressed by a small vertical stem, and are terminated at the bottom by a faint horizontal line, made to the right of the tree, and representing the shade which it casts on the spot where it stands'.³⁵ This laborious technique had been practised for more than a century before these instructions were written in 1805, but although particularly effective for the 'Remarkable Tree' (i.e. isolated and conspicuous) and planted avenues, it was inappropriate for woodland, which was often shown by vague representations of tree tops en masse. Even by the 1830s, R.Z. Mudge was writing to Dawson that 'Woods have often been the subject of much controversy as to the proper mode of expressing them in plans and Maps. No doubt the principal (sic) is erroneous of showing a tree in perspective, but I doubt if you could make anything else intelligible to the public'.³⁶ Dawson had apparently abandoned convention and shown plantations by dotting which the engravers were in danger of confusing with parklands.

Only on a few drawings, mainly by Edmund Crocker and Robert Dawson, is any distinction made between coniferous and deciduous trees. The earliest example is found on no.68 (Isle of Wight (1791)); where used, the symbol approximates to modern convention and lacks the basal shadow line. It is occasionally clarified by the words 'Fir Trees', and sometimes the words are associated with small groups of dots instead of a pictorial image. The earliest drawings to record plantations are no.66 (Swanage, Poole 1805-7) and no.62 (Marlborough 1808), where the words 'Fir plant' are unaccompanied by symbols. Plantations are also recorded in East Anglia (nos.238,239), Wales (e.g. no.340), Staffordshire and Derbyshire (e.g. nos.333, 334). There appears to be only one drawing (344) which shows mixed woodland. The small number of plantations named as such does not reflect the state of the plantation movement in England, which, from its seventeenth-century origins, had, by the early nineteenth century, covered substantially more ground than is overtly recognisable in the drawings; it may be that only those which were relatively recently planted were identified.

ii) Parks Particular attention was given to the surveying and drawing of parklands. Usually closely dotted, and enclosed within neatly drawn palings or masonry walls, their boundaries were supposedly carefully surveyed,²⁷ an instruction apparently obeyed by Henry Stevens whose Shropshire work contained 'many Parks which will require a great deal of time to do justice to them'.²⁸ On many sheets, a green tint was used instead of the stippling effect, but as the word 'park' was frequently used in conjunction with the colour, there is little difficulty in their identification.

iii) Orchards There is little ambiguity in the depiction of orchards, represented by 'small trees placed in parallel rows'. The serried ranks of neat little trees proliferate, especially in the Hereford and Gloucestershire/Worcestershire areas (e.g. nos. 172, 173).

iv) Gardens The symbol for gardens was often highly generalised, comprising no more than parallel pecked lines within an enclosed area. Occasionally, however, careful drawings convey a colourful image of regularly laid out walled gardens.

D) Rivers and marshes

(1) Rivers The banks of rivers were often drawn in a stylised way, with wavy lines reminiscent of many eighteenth-century manuscript military maps, and bearing no relationship to reality. Where rivers became wider, or tidal, one bank might be drawn with a reinforced line. Only one example, no.294, uses lines for river infill and then in an atypical fashion: the lines are mostly drawn at right angles to the flow of water instead of parallel with it. Streams, which were drawn with a single black line, were often picked out in blue.

ii) Marshes These were often expressed by the usual symbol of three vertically inclined strokes above a short horizontal line, but could also be shown by a series of short horizontal lines or dotted lines. Sometimes the only convention used was short blue/green dashes made with a brush.

E) Relief

Until the introduction of contours on Ordnance Survey maps in 1839-40,⁴⁰ there was no consistent formula for expressing relief, and its depiction on the Ordnance Surveyors' Drawings varies with each draftsman. From the user's point of view, the importance of relief depiction lies in the extent to which it affects the legibility of the map. Undoubtedly, the most informative and easily read plans are those of flat landscapes, or of the late 1820s and 1830s which lacked any relief representation.

In 1853, the drawings, and some of the men who surveyed and drew them, came under the scrutiny of the Committee on Contouring.⁴¹ The plans were, in the respect of relief, referred to as 'a model of perfection in their day', and the method of 'inserting the details of the ground by the eye, aided by trigonometrical altitudes . . . was ultimately carried to perfection by Mr Dawson'.⁴¹ Robert Dawson was employed on the Ordnance Survey for over forty years as a surveying draftsman and instructor in surveying. During this time he was constantly developing his 'natural history principle'⁴² of plan drawing. The only known surviving material which illustrate these years of Dawson's experimentation are the 61 Ordnance Surveyors' Drawings which can be attributed to him. These plans, which would repay close study, trace the transition from vertical to horizontal hachuring, embracing the use of form lines, and encompassing colour washes, layering,⁴³ and aerial perspective.

Dawson's plans are unquestionably works of art; using brushwork, they range chronologically from blue or brown hachures suffused with a golden light in the Devonshire plans, through experiments with reverse relief: dark wash for the lowland areas, followed by bands of lighter colour graduating to almost colourless at the top, combined with hachures (e.g. no.172), and ending with his superlative drawings, or paintings for Wales. 'Nothing can exceed the beauty of some of the drawings for North Wales'⁴⁴ wrote Thomas Larcom retrospectively. This appraisal undoubtedly holds good from an artistic point of view, but in Dawson's Welsh work, the unequivocal depiction of topographical information is subordinated to the search for the ultimate pictorial expression of the landscape, and detracts from their value as a contemporary record of the early nineteenth-century Welsh topography.

This difficulty in interpreting his later work (from ca 1816) was also experienced by his contemporaries, and may have been a factor in the decision to separate the operations of hill and outline drawing. Sometimes engravers had to 'devote nearly as much time to study the meaning of particular parts of drawings, as the actual Engraving

afterwards occupies'.⁴⁴ When Dawson's plans (particularly nos 328 and 330) were being reduced for the engraver in 1832, their lack of topographical clarity prompted a deferential but definite rebuke from R.Z. Mudge: 'I should be sorry to see such beautiful Plans as yours mutilated and defaced [by corrections] but we want to be clear and of all things to avoid error, and I should hope you might be able to define, beyond the probability of mistake, the Boundaries of Parks, Commons and Woods, and also the termination of streams without injuring the effect of the Plans'.⁴⁵ The drawings for plan 314 (Aberystwyth) provide an opportunity for studying Dawson's translation of his field sketches into finished drawing; the rough sketches are much clearer in the expression of symbols which become transmuted into vague brushmarks in the finished plan, which even the tutored eye would have difficulty in deciphering accurately.

In recording the height, rather than the appearance of the land, Dawson used, on many of his plans, a technique, apparently exclusive to him amongst this set of drawings, known as 'relative command'⁴⁷, in which the general order of ascending height was expressed in rising numbers, thus hill 3 was higher than hill 2; this is especially clear on the Devon sheets. On the Welsh sheets these numbers became a shorthand form of actual heights, so that 8, for example, equalled 800 feet, and 9½, 950 feet. Where these heights had been measured, they were written in red, and where estimated, in black (e.g. no.302), following a well-established French practice⁴⁸ of distinguishing between the two by using colour. The use of spot heights was sporadic, and they appear infrequently on drawings by other surveyors.

F) Roads and footpaths

It is a consistent feature of all the finished drawings that the main roads were coloured buff or yellow. The only explanation of this is found on Gardner's Plymouth map, where a note reads 'The Roads stain'd yellow are Turnpikes'. Usually, one side of the road was thickened and a glance at any sheet will pick up the major lines of communication.

Unpublished Ordnance Survey instructions made clear that all roads were to be shown. Even in 1820, Colby thought it necessary to emphasise the 1816 circular by stating that as the 'Plans are intended for military purposes no existing roads are to be omitted'.⁴⁹ This included private roads and driveways to large houses: 'to distinguish those roads which are entirely on trespass [i.e. private roads and drives] the line of the main road from which they branch is not to be broken for them'. Examples of this can be found on the drawings dated after 1830. Milestones were sometimes represented pictorially, with the distance written in figures, or simply by a dot with the milage. From 1832, the several different ways of indicating turnpikes were simplified and only the initials 'T.G.' were to be used.⁵⁰

Footpaths were shown by a single pecked line and appear to occur only on the eighteenth-century three-inch and six-inch plans.

G) **Buildings, bridges, walls and fences.**

i) Buildings In the absence of contemporary instructions, it is difficult to gauge the criteria which governed the selection of buildings for inclusion on the maps. Writing in 1821, Charles Budgen mentioned that it was 'customary with surveyors to leave out Hay Barns and all kinds of sheds that are built on Posts without foundations . . . and I have frequently been directed by Gen^l. Mudge to blend the buildings together', and to omit 'such things as could not be shown on the 1 inch scale'.⁵¹ The assumption can be made, therefore, that Charles Budgen's maps reflect this practice, at least until this date. In all the drawings, except for the field sketches, buildings are drawn in carmine; but an important distinction was made in the early 3" and 6" plans, between those structures made of masonry and those built of less permanent material, such as wood, following the standard military practice of showing stone or brick as red, and timber as black, bistre or sepia.⁵² Many structures, which appear to be barns or outbuildings, are drawn in grey or black.

Churches and windmills appear to have been consistently recorded, presumably because of their usefulness as prominent and fixed observation points. Churches were usually shown as a cross in plan view, and were sometimes drawn in black rather than red, but this owes more to the convention of showing public buildings in dark blue or black, than reflecting construction material. Windmills were shown by a pictorial symbol which varied considerably.

ii) Bridges The colour coding of construction material also applied to the depiction of bridges. Many of the drawings show both black and red bridge symbols (straight parallel lines, or parallels with returns) on the same sheet. Perhaps the best example is found on no.175, where Chepstow bridge is drawn with red piers and black roadway. This colour convention was, doubtless, inconsistently applied, and should be interpreted with caution.

iii) Walls and fences Walls were also drawn in red and stand out clearly on the drawings, enclosing kitchen gardens, parks and sometimes, fields. Fencing was drawn in black, and was represented by two basic symbols: the first with close-set palings with an occasional upright longer than the intermediate ones, used around parks; the second, a more open symbol comprising short verticals connected by two horizontal lines, used for enclosing fields.

H) **Archaeology**

Archaeological sites were normally included where they formed obvious topographical features, but their systematic recording was not obligatory until 1816. After this date, Dawson used gothic lettering to distinguish 'ancient remains.

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USING THE MICROFICHE

Three factors affect the legibility of the monochrome image: the physical condition of the map; the incidence of colour on the original, and the depiction of relief.

a) Physical condition The clarity of the microfiche can be adversely affected by the poor physical condition of many of the documents. Most were in an advanced state of disrepair when they were received by the British Museum in 1956, and, although they underwent immediate conservation treatment, it was not possible to eradicate the dirt and stains, nor to restore the cracks and tears which had accumulated for a century, during which they had been stored, roughly rolled, apparently map face outwards.

It would appear that at some stage, probably in the nineteenth century, they were laid down on backing material which subsequently disintegrated, or was partly torn off, leaving the plans in a fragile state and contributing to the flaking off, in some instances, of small particles of the map detail. Damage by water in a few instances has caused cockling of the paper which may distort the image.

b) Colour It is not possible to differentiate satisfactorily those features drawn in red on the original, in the black and white image. This can lead to difficulties in interpreting detail, especially where isolated buildings are near rocky features or pit holes, as in the Welsh valleys, for example. Some minor drainage, which is picked out in blue, is easily confused with field boundaries. Land use which is shown only by colour (e.g. no.289) is usually not distinguishable in black and white.

c) Relief Where relief is shown by heavy hachuring, it is sometimes very difficult to read any lettering on the original, as well as on the microfiche; this applies particularly to some of the south Devon drawings.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

A comprehensive introduction to the early years of the Ordnance Survey up to about 1840, the period covered by the drawings in this collection, is given in chapters 1 to 8 of **Seymour** (1980), and original correspondence relating to this period, much of it from the 'Colby Papers', which are no longer extant, is reproduced in **Close** (1969). The best short account of the origins of the Survey is given by **Skelton** (1962).

Various early surveying instructions, formerly only in manuscript, have now been printed. William Roy's *General Instructions for the officers of Engineers employed in surveying* is printed in part in **Skelton** but the same text, from a different document (PRO WO 30/115 ff 138-8) with an

Appendix Containing practical observations on Surveying under the Duke of Richmond's signature and dated 17 July 1785, is printed in full in **Seymour** p.363-5. This sets out in detail the features which were to be surveyed for military purposes, including field boundaries. In 1803, Robert Dawson wrote a *Course of Instructions in Military Surveying and Plan Drawing* which gives a detailed account of the training given to Royal Engineer cadets while the topographical survey was in progress, and throws some light on the methods used by the Ordnance Survey. The original document is PRO WO 55/960, and it is printed in **Margary**, Vol.II, 1977, pp. xxxvi-xxxvii. It also appears in **Seymour** p.366. A manuscript copy of William Mudge's 1816 ten-point circular, giving specific instructions to the OS topographical surveyors, is preserved in the Ordnance Survey Letter Book (now PRO OS 3/260). The circular is paraphrased in **Margary** Vol.III, 1981, p.xxi, and also in **Seymour** p.54. Colby's 'Memorandum to explain a proposed alteration in the Topographical Survey', 1834 (PRO WO 44/614), which gives details of the hill sketching and outline drawing operations, is extensively quoted in **Margary**, Vol.IV, 1986, p.xviii, *et seq.*

A useful account of the Board of Ordnance Drawing Room at the Tower of London is given in **Marshall** (1980). This lists the draftsmen, together with dates, who were employed by the Board, and includes some of the early Ordnance surveyors. Perhaps the most comprehensive information on individual surveyors is to be found in the volumes of the Harry Margary reprint of the Old Series maps. Five of these volumes have now (1989) been published (1975-87) and cover the whole of southern England; the one-inch maps, which are reprinted from the earliest states available, allow a useful comparison to be made between manuscript and published sheet. The regional approach of these volumes also allows the progress of the Ordnance Survey to be charted in depth. The remaining four volumes will cover Wales and the north of England. The David & Charles reprints of the later printings of the Old Series give scope for further comparison with the manuscript drawings, and the footnotes by J.B. Harley, which accompany each sheet are concisely informative.

Further papers by J.B. Harley are in-depth studies of selected aspects of the early Ordnance Survey, and perhaps the most seminal of these for the student of the Ordnance Surveyors' Drawings is 'Error and revision' (1968), which discusses the revision process of the 1820s and 30s. Other topics covered by Harley include the origins of official geological mapping and Welsh orthography, and the early archaeological experiences of the survey are covered comprehensively in **Margary**, Vol.III, (1981). An account of the archaeology of the Old Series maps is also given in **Phillips** (1980).

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NOTES ON INDIVIDUAL OSDs

The information for each sheet is arranged in six categories, not all of which may be present, in the following order:

- 1 Place-names (N) The names of prominent places and geographical features are given in alphabetical order, and conform to modern usage. Where this differs significantly from the form appearing on the drawing, the original form is given in brackets after the modern name. The name by which the plan was originally designated, where known, is underlined; this information has been derived from the versos of the drawings, the PRO chronological listing, the Ordnance Survey Letter Book and the OS Day Book.
- 2 Recto inscriptions (R) Annotations, including those not tabulated in the Summary Listing.
- 3 Verso inscriptions (V) Annotations usually found along the edges of the sheets and now obscured by backing material. The information has been read by shining a light through the map from the front; not all the inscriptions were perfectly legible, and occasionally, the map was too fragile to be subjected to this process. Where no note is given under (V), no inscription was visible (it may have been trimmed), or the physical state of the map prevented thorough examination. The presence of illegible inscriptions is indicated as a guide for future, more detailed study.
- 4 Manuscript sources (M) Most of the references to particular sheets under this heading have been extracted from the Ordnance Survey Letter Book, PRO OS3/260, which contains correspondence relating to OS business, mainly between 1817-22. Further references have been extracted from the Ordnance Survey Day Book, PRO OS3/279, containing the issues and receipts made by the engravers at the Tower between 1827 and 1854.
- 5 Comments (C) Remarks given here refer to the contents of the plan, where these may be significant, such as the use of a particular symbol (where this does not appear in the Summary Listing); the presence of rays, intersections and offset lines. A comment on colour is given where it is considered that this might affect the interpretation of the monochrome fiche, although it should be noted that it may often be difficult to distinguish red detail from black.
- 6 Physical condition (P) Many of the plans are in poor physical condition, and this may affect the legibility of the microform image. A brief description is therefore given, where relevant, as a guide for the fiche user. The following abbreviations are used:

c creased d dirty f fair g good t torn w worn

Other abbreviations

b bottom c centre l left r right t top

DB Ordnance Survey Day Book, PRO OS3/279

LB Ordnance Survey Letter Book, PRO OS3/260

OMO Ordnance Map Office, Tower of London

THE DRAWINGS

OSD	Serial	
1	1	(N) Camborne, <u>Lands End</u> , Mount's Bay, Penzance, St. Ives Bay, St. Michael's Mount. (C) Colour washes have faded. (P) c,d,w; margins trimmed.
2	396	(N) <u>Lands End</u> , <u>Mount's Bay</u> , Newlyn, Penzance, St. Michael's Mount. (V) tr 'Mounts Bay'. (C) A coastal survey from Mousehole to Marazion, principally to show defence works. OS stamp, br, 'ORD. SVY MANUSCRIPT 25 JUL 195(3?) S & (M?) DIVISION. In the same hand as plan 1? (P) Margins trimmed.
3	2	(N) Crowan, <u>Helston</u> , Kenwyn, Mawgan, Penryn, Truro. (C) Copper and tin mines shown. (P) d, otherwise f; margins trimmed.
4&5	3	(N) Camborne, Crowan, <u>Redruth</u> , St. Agnes, Stithians. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) Tin and copper mines are marked.
6	4	(N) Falmouth, <u>Grampond</u> , Penryn, St. Austell, Truro. (C) The attribution of authorship to Charles Budgen is given in the OS Inventory, there is no evidence on the plan to substantiate this (it may have been trimmed). (P) Very w, difficult to read; margins trimmed.
7	5	(N) Newlyn, Roach, St. Agnes, <u>St. Columb Major</u> , St. Columb Minor. (R) in ink, br, 'Mines marked thus $\frac{1}{4}$, are Tin, and thus $\frac{1}{2}$, Copper. (V) tr 'St Columb'; triangulation diagram. (P) d, otherwise g.
8	6	(N) Luxulyan (Luxulion), <u>Padstow</u> , St. Blazy (St. Blazey Bridge). (V) tl 'Padstow'; c '8'. (C) Pencil rays and intersections. (P) Formerly folded in four.

OSD	Serial	
9	321	(N) <u>Fowey</u> , Lanlivery, Lostwithiel, Red Moor, St. Blazey (St. Blazey Bridge). (R) In ink, br 'Area 2 Scale 3 I (trimmed). (P) Slightly c and d, otherwise g.
10	322	(N) Landrake, <u>Liskeard</u> , Looe Bay, Looe Island, Pillaton, Polperro. (M) LB f.91 dated 5 Aug 1820, noting the return to the Tower from the QMG's Office, where it had been on loan, of 'Mr Dawson's Plan' containing Liskeard'. (C) A circular hole, tr, indicates the former presence of the 'Ordnance Office Copy' blind stamp. (P) d but i.
11	7	(N) <u>Eodmin</u> , St. Endoc, Warleggan. (C) Tin and copper mines are marked; 'Ordnance Office Copy' blind stamp, tl. (P) f, three pieces, joined.
12	8	(N) <u>Launceston</u> , Trevenna. (V) tr 'Launceston'; br 'Trevenna Launceston'. (C) Magnetic north shown; pencil rays; watermark: E & P.
13	9	(N) <u>Altarnun</u> (Alternon), <u>Camelford</u> , Trevenna, Week St. Mary. (V) tr 'Camelford N ^o 13'. (C) Manganese mine marked.
14	10	(V) br 'Camelford . . . N ^o 14'. (C) Outline plan covering same area as 13, place-names in pencil; watermark: J WHAIMAN 1801.
15	11	(N) <u>Launceston</u> , Lewannick, Newport, St. Clether, Trewen. (V) tr 'Launceston St Clether'; c 'N ^o 15'. (C) In same hand as plan 17.
16	12	(N) <u>South Petherwin</u> . (V) tr 'Petherwen No 16'. (C) Watermark: W. ELGAR 1796. (P) Formerly folded in eight, with traces of red sealing wax on the verso.
17	323	(N) <u>Callington</u> , North Hill. (R) Ink, br 'Scale 3 Inches to one Mile. R.R. Holberton RMS &c.'; ink, along bottom, 'Meridan of Kit Hill'. (V) bl 'Callington'; br 'Callington'. 'N ^o 17'. (M) LB f.91 dated 5 Aug 1820, noting the return to the Tower from the QMG's Office, where it had been on loan, of 'the Plan containing Callington & part of Dartmoor'. PRO W055/960, R. Dawson to W. Mudge, 19 Jan 1805, concerning Holberton's proficiency in surveying while under Dawson's tuition in Cornwall.

OSD Serial

- 18-19 397-419 These drawings, whose style of execution closely resembles that of the drawings for the Isle of Wight, are now in the PRO, and are not covered by the fiche. For the sake of completeness, however, a brief description of copies held in the British Library is given here. The British Library Map Library holds photocopies, made in 1934, of the six-part Sheet 19. Another set of original drawings for these sheets is held in George III's Topographical Collection (acquired by the British Museum in 1828) at XI.80, 80a. Minor differences between the two versions show that neither was the direct model for the other. (R) [Two maps, each comprising 6 pieces joined.] Titles: 'The SOUTH PART of An Accurate Survey and Measurement of PLYMOUTH and DOCK TOWNS With their Fortifications And the ADJACENT COUNTRY Survey'd by Order of HIS GRACE the DUKE of RICHMOND &c Master General of the Ordnance Under the Direction of Colonel Dixon Chief Engineer By William Gardner Surveyor In the Years 1784 1785 & 1786' K.Top.XI.80a, and 'The NORTH PART . . .', K.Top.XI.80. (M) PRO WO 55/960 W. Mudge to Rowley, Board of Ordnance, 10 Mar. 1806, requesting the loan of 'Mr Gardner's survey of Plymouth and its Environs' for incorporation with the OS work. The plan was believed to be with General Mercer at Plymouth, or with General Simcoe [Maj. Gen. John Graves Simcoe (1752-1806) first governor of Upper Canada, and Commander at Plymouth in 1801; died at Exeter, Oct. 1806]. The survey referred to here may be the example in the PRO, or another unknown copy. The Plymouth survey may have been undertaken as part of the Duke of Richmond's extensive plans to refortify Plymouth in the 1780s, see David Evans, 'The Duke of Richmond, James Glenie, Maker and the Fortifications Bill', *Fort* vol. 16, pp.73-82 (1988).
- 20 13 (N) Anton Giffard, Bigbury, Modbury, Ringmore. (V) tr 'N^o 20'; tl 'Modbury'; c 'N^o 20'. (C) Copying/reducing squares in pencil.
- 21 14 (N) Bolt Head, Bolt Tail, Kingsbridge, Frawle Head, Slapton. (R) Ink, br, 'Two Inches to a Mile'. (C) Copying/reducing squares in pencil. Watermark: [J. WHATMAN TURKEY MILL 1794.
- 22 15 (N) Ashburton, Buckfastleigh, Dartmoor, Modbury, Newton Abbot, Torbay, Totnes. (P) Three pieces joined; margins trimmed; d but f.

OSD	Serial	
23	16	(N) <u>Dartmoor Prison</u> , Moretonhampstead, Widecombe in the Moor. (R) Ink br, 'J ^m Hewitt'. (V) tr 'Dartmoor Prison N ^o 23'. (C) In a hand similar to plan 1?
24	17	(N) <u>Ashburton</u> , Bickington, Widecombe in the Moor. (V) c 'N ^o 24'.
25	18	(N) <u>Ashburton</u> , Buckfastleigh, Holne, Ivy Bridge, South Brent, Two Bridges. (P) Margins trimmed
26	19	(N) Moretonhampstead, <u>Oakhampton</u> , Peter Tavy. (C) Place-names are partly obscured by dense relief drawing. (P) Two pieces joined; d and w.
27	20	(N) Brent Tor, Lamerton, Mary Tavy, Peter Tavy, Stoke Climsland, <u>Tavistock</u> . (V) tr 'Tavistock', 'N ^o 27'; c 'N ^o 27'.
28	21	(N) Bradwood Wiger, Bridestowe, <u>Launceston</u> , Newport. (R) 'The red line thus _ _ _ divides the Counties'. (C) Red ink, br: computation of area; triangles are drawn over the map in red ink; blue pencil marks (for photography?). (P) The main part of the map is drawn on a sheet which is irregularly cut and laid down on thick paper, the detail extends over the joins; d,t.
29	22	(N) Hatherleigh, <u>Holsworthy</u> , Oakhampton. (R) Ink, bl 'The Line thus _ _ _ divides the counties of Devon & Cornwall'; pencil, br 'Surveyed by Charles Budgen'. (C) Many pencil rays. (P) d.
30	23	(N) Bideford, <u>Hartland</u> , Thornbury, Torrington. (C) Pencil rays; some lettering retains pencil guidelines. (P) Margins trimmed; d but f.
31	24	(N) Appledore, <u>Barnstaple</u> , Bideford, Brendon, Ilfracombe, Lynton. (V) tr, indistinct.
32	25	(N) Black Barrow, Chulmleigh, Exe Hill Head, Porlock, <u>South Molton</u> . (R) Pencil, bottom: 'To survey from * to * as . . . by . . . the Farms as named . . .' Other notes are too faint to decipher. (V) tr, indistinct. (P) Three pieces, joined, then cut in two and mounted as one sheet; d,t and w.
33	26	(N) Brendon, East Anstey, East Buckland, <u>North Molton</u> , Porlock.

OSD	Serial	
34	27	(N) Chulmleigh, Rackenford, <u>South Molton</u> , West Buckland. (V) tr, indistinct. (C) Pencil lines; pencil circle around Molton. (P) Margins trimmed; i.
35	28	(N) Ashreigney, Beaford, High Bickington, Kerscott, Newton Tracey, <u>Roborough</u> . (V) tr 'No 35'; c 'N ^o 35'. (C) In same hand as Plan 1?
36	29	(N) Cheriton Fitzpaine, <u>Crediton</u> , Hittisleigh, Oakhampton, South Zeal. (V) tr, indistinct. (P) Margins trimmed; d, t and w.
37	30	(N) Bideford, <u>Bovey Tracey</u> , Chudleigh. (V) tr 'Bovey Tracey N ^o 27'; c N ^o 37'.
38	324	(N) Newton Abbot, <u>Torbay</u> . (R) Ink, bl '3 inches to one Mile'. (C) Copying/reducing 4" squares in pencil; a very dark map, difficult to distinguish some settlements on fiche. (P) Two pieces, joined; d.
39	325	(N) Chudleigh, <u>Exmouth</u> , Kenn, Kinsteignton, Otterton. (R) Ink, br 'Part of the Ordnance', the rest too faint to decipher. (M) PRO W055/960, undated notes by W. Mudge record Stanley and Hewitt at Chudleigh. (P) Two pieces, joined; very d.
40(pt1)	326	(N) Bickleigh, Newton St. Cyres, Silverton. (P) w and d.
40(pt2)	327	(N) Cullompton, Payhembury. (P) Two pieces, joined; very d and w.
40(pt3)	328	(N) <u>Exeter</u> , Topsham. (R) Ink, bl, endorsed, 'Ordnance Survey of part of Devonshire 3 inches to [one mile] W. Mudge Lt Col. Royal Artillery'.
40(pt4)	329	(N) Ottery St. Mary (St. Mary's Ottery), Woodbury. (P) Two pieces, joined; very c and d.
41(pt1)	330	(N) Bickleigh, Dulverton, <u>Tiverton</u> . (C) Relief so heavily drawn that place-names are difficult to read. (P) Cut down r side; very w.
41(pt2)	331	(N) Cullompton, Culmstock, Wivelscombe. (R) Ink, r 'NB The red line thus ... parts Devon & Somerset'. (C) Heavy relief drawing obscures some place-names. (P) Two pieces, joined; very d and w.
42(pt1)	332	(N) Dulverton, Heydon-Down, <u>Minehead</u> , Porlock. (P) Two pieces, joined; cut down l side; f.

OSD	Serial	
42 (pt2)	333	(N) Dunster, Milverton, Watchet, Wivelscombe.
43 (pt1)	334	(N) Lydiard St. Lawrence, Milverton, Nether Stowey. (P) Very c,d,t and w; margins trimmed.
43 (pt2)	335	(N) <u>Bridgewater</u> , Burnham-on-Sea, Westonzoyland, Woolavington. (C) Detail S of Bridgewater incomplete. (P) Very c,d and w.
44 (pt1)	336	(N) Milverton, Norton Fitzwarren, Wellington. (P) Two pieces, joined; cut along r side; very d,t and w.
44 (pt2)	337	(N) Chard, Durston, Ilminster, Taunton. (P) Very fragile and worn.
45 (pt1)	338	(N) <u>Honiton</u> , Payembury, Upottery. (M) PRO W055/960, an undated note by W. Mudge records Searle at Honiton. (C) 'Trig' Staff' and 'Flag', indicate observation stations; place-names have faded considerably, and are difficult to read. (P) Two pieces, joined.
45 (pt2)	339	(N) Axminster, Chard, Yarcombe. (C) Several 'Flags', denoting trigonometrical stations; many place-names are illegible. (P) Very creased, broken and dirty.
45 (pt3)	340	(N) Ottery St. Mary (St. Mary's Ottery), Sidmouth, Southleigh. (R) Ink, bl, endorsed 'Ordnance Survey of part of Devonshire 3 Inches to a Mile. W. Mudge Lt. Col. [Royal Artillery]. (C) If this note were written in 1807, the date of the map, it would be the earliest reference to 'Ordnance Survey'; blue pencil marks (for photography?). (P) Very worn.
45 (pt4)	341	(N) Axmouth, Beer Head, Colyton, Lyme Regis, Seaton. (P) Very worn.
46	31/32	(N) Charmouth, Ilminster, Lyme Regis, Westonzoyland, Woolavington. (R) 'The line thus ... divides the counties'. (P) Two 'strip maps'; margins trimmed; c,d.
47	342	(N) Biddisham, Weston-super-Mare, <u>Wick St. Lawrence</u> . (C) Pencilled three-inch copying/reducing squares. (P) Two pieces, joined; poor.
48	33	(N) <u>Redminster</u> , Chew Magna, Clevedon, Kingston Seymour, Walton, Weston. (V) '? . . England . . . 48'. (P) c,d,t.

OSD	Serial	
49	34	(N) <u>Axbridge</u> , Cheddar, Wells. (C) Many of the field boundaries and roads are drawn in red ink; they do not have the appearance of corrections, the use of red could denote stone walls. (P) c,d and t.
50	35	(N) <u>Glastonbury</u> , Langport, Shepton Mallet, Somerton, Wells. (V) 'Glastonbury No. 50'. (P) c, very d, and t.
51	36	(N) Bruton, Castle Cary, Ilchester, <u>Wincanton</u> . (V) 'Wincanton N° 51'. (C) This is a good example of low, fluvial tracts being distinguished by being left blank; rich in archaeological features. (P) d, but f.
52	37	(N) Crewkerne, Ilchester, <u>South Petherton</u> , Somerton. (R) 'The Line thus _ _ _ (in red ink) divides the Counties'. (V) tl 'T. Budgen's Somerton Drawn & Engraved (no date) N° (blank); c 'N° 52'. Observation stations outside map detail are marked in red and circled in pencil.
53	38	(N) Milborne Port, <u>Sherborne</u> , Stalbridge, Sturminster, Yeovil. (V) 'Milborne-Port N° 53'. (P) Some c, and d.
54	39	(N) <u>Beaminster</u> , Evershot, Winsham. (V) 'Beaminster N° 54'. (C) The red colouring around Beaminster appears to have run. (P) Two pieces joined; d.
55	40	(N) <u>Bridport</u> , Chesil Beach, Langton Herring. (R) br, in blue pencil 'Exhibit 2A'. (P) Two pieces joined; d,w.
56	41	(N) Portland Bill, Wareham, <u>Weymouth</u> . (R) In blue pencil 'Exhibit 2.B.' (V) 'Weymouth N°56'.
57	42	(N) Bere Regis, Cerne Abbas, <u>Dorchester</u> , Puddletown, Wareham. (V) '[Dorchester] N° 57'. (M) PRO WO55/960, W. Mudge to Rowley, 21 July 1805, notes that 'Mr Budgen' was to be at Dorchester 'on a new piece of work on the 29th Day of this Month'. (P) d,t and very worn in parts.
58	43	(N) Blandford, Mere, <u>Shaftesbury</u> , Sturminster Newton. (R) 'The line thus _ _ _ divides the Counties. (C) some pencil lines. (P) Margins trimmed; d,w.
59	44	(N) Bath, Bristol, <u>Frome</u> , Keynsham, Longleat, Shepton Mallet. (C) Mineral lines shown.
60	45	(N) <u>Bath</u> , Keynsham. (R) Bath. (V) tr 'Bath N° 60'; ti 'Bath'.

OSD	Serial	
61	46	(N) Bradford Leigh (<u>Bradford</u>), Calne, Chippenham, Devizes, Marlborough, Melksham, Trowbridge. (V) 'Bradford N ^o 61'. (M) DB 20 Oct. 1827, Plan 61 forwarded from the Tower to Capt. Gossett, presumably for revision, at Marlborough; see also no.161. (C) This is an excellent sheet for the portrayal of settlement (six major towns), communications (road and canal), and antiquities; watermark: JAMES WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1807.
62	47	(N) Devizes, Market Lavington, Marlborough, <u>Wilcot</u> . (V) 'Wilcot N ^o 62'. (M) As for no.61. (C) Watermark: JAMES WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1807.
63	48	(N) Amesbury, <u>Warminster</u> , Westbury, Wilton. (V) tr 'Warminster No 63'. (C) An end of the Salisbury Plain Base is marked; the conventional sign for a trigonometrical point, a dot within a circle, is annotated 'Col. Mudge's station'.
64	49	(N) <u>Berwick St. John</u> , Hindon, Salisbury, Wilton. (C) Highly coloured in different greens.
65	50	(N) <u>Cranborne</u> , Fordingbridge, Wimborne Minster. (C) Many coniferous trees shown. (P) d.f.
66	51	(N) Corfe Castle, <u>Poole</u> , Swanage, Wareham, Wimborne Minster. (R) Ink, br '2 inches to 1 mile scale. Original Manuscript Drawing No 66 surveyed 1805-7. [In a different ink, and hand?] surveyors J. Hewitt & C. Budgen'. This note, which is pasted to the drawing, may have been trimmed from the margin of the plan. (C) Much detail in red ink around Swanage marking either corrections, or masonry constructions.
67-74		These plans, covering the Isle of Wight, are drawn to a uniform specification, on rectangular sheet lines, each enclosed by a black border. Fields are coloured green or brown, according to use, footpaths are shown, and buildings are drawn in grey/black or red, according to their construction.
67	420	(N) Godshill, Whitwell, Kingston, <u>Niton</u> . (P) Stitch holes along the margins indicate that the plan was formerly edged with material, probably silk.
68	421	(N) Chine Head, Dunnose, <u>Shanklin</u> . (P) Formerly folded in half and edged, probably with silk.

OSD	Serial	
69	422	(N) Bembridge Point, Brading, Foreland, <u>St. Helens</u> . (P) Formerly folded in half and edged, probably with silk.
70	423	(N) Calbourne, Carisbrooke, Mottestone, <u>Newport</u> . (P) Formerly folded in half.
71	424	(N) Alum Bay, Freshwater, Thorley, <u>Yarmouth</u> . (R) Small piece, stuck-on, br, and inscribed 'Southmore'.
72	425	(N) <u>East Hampstead</u> .
73	426	(N) <u>Cowes</u> , Newtown.
74	427	(N) Binsted, <u>Ryde</u> , Wooton.
75		These three plans follow the same specifications as those for the Isle of Wight, see 67-74.
75(pt1)	343	(N) Christchurch, Christchurch Head, Lyndhurst, Ringwood. (P) Two pieces joined and cut along r side; very poor condition.
75(pt2)	344	(N) Beaulieu, Exbury, Hythe. (P) Four pieces joined; in very poor condition.
75(pt3)	345	(N) Gosport, <u>Portsmouth</u> . (V) bi '179? . . .4'. (P) Three pieces joined; very poor condition.
76	52	(N) Amesbury, Romsey, <u>Salisbury</u> . (P) Two pieces joined; in very poor condition; margins trimmed.
77	53	(N) <u>Andover</u> , Stockbridge, Sutton Scotney (Sutton), Whitchurch. (R) 'The line thus _._._ divides the counties'. (V) 'Andover 77'. (C) A liberal use of greens for woods, meadow areas and downlands.
78	54	(N) Collingbourne, <u>Hungerford</u> , Marlborough, Newbury. (R) 'The boundaries of the Counties are drawn thus _._.' (V) tl 'Newbury'.
79	55	(N) Aldermaston, Basingstoke, <u>Kingsclere</u> , Whitchurch, Woolhampton. (V) tr '79'; c 'N= 79'.
80	56	(N) <u>Alresford</u> . edge of Basingstoke, New Alresford, Whitchurch. (C) Unfinished, main roads inked in on r, but topographical detail not filled in; pencil annotations too faint to read. (P) Very dirty.

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81	57	(N) <u>Alresford</u> , Bishop's Sutton, Cheriton, Froxfield. (V) tr 'Arlesford N° 81'. (C) Many pencil rays; faint pencil calculations; watermark: E & P. (P) c,d,t.
82(pt1)	58	(N) <u>Bishop's Waltham</u> , Southampton, Earley, Romsey, Twyford, Winchester. (C) Some later additions in black ink. (P) Many stains where formerly sellotaped; very poor condition; margins trimmed.
82(pt2)	59	(N) Blendworth, Petersfield. (P) Poor.
83	60	(N) <u>Arundel</u> , Chichester, Emsworth, Goodwood, Thorney Island. (M) DB 12 Feb. 1828, 'Delivered to Captain Perry Royal Navy . . . Plans 83. 92. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108.'; 14 Feb. 1828, 'Received from Captain Perry . . . original Plans N° 83. 92. 93. 103. 104. 106. 107. 108. and 105'. (C) Many buildings drawn in grey/black as well as red. (P) Very c,d,t.
84	61	(N) Haslemere, <u>Midhurst</u> , Petworth. (R) Pencil, on cover, 'Exhibited'; pencil, tr 'Serial 61'. (V) tl & tr '? . . . Sussex C. Budgen . . .?' (C) Watermark: 1803.
85	62	(N) Alton, Farnham, Petersfield, <u>Selborne</u> . (V) tl 'Alton Selborne'; tr 'borne'; bl 'Selborne'; c 'N° 85'.
86	63	(N) Aldfold, <u>Chiddingfold</u> , Haslemere, Thursley. (V) tl 'T. Budgens Haslem (rest trimmed), Drawn, Engraved' [incomplete inscription, trimmed]; tr 'N° 86 Chiddingfold'; c 'N° 86'.
87	64	(N) Elstead, Frensham, <u>Godalming</u> , Puttenham. (V) tl 'Godalming, Frensham'; tr 'Godalming N° 87'; c 'N° 87'.
88	65	(N) Chertsey, <u>Chobham</u> , Guildford, Pirbright. (V) tr 'Chertsey Co [incomplete]'; c 'N° 88'; bl 'N° 88'. (P) Formerly cut in half.
89(pt1)	66	(N) Cranleigh (Cranley), Godalming, Guildford,
89(pt2)	67	(N) Dorking, Horley, Leatherhead, <u>Reigate</u> . (C) br, OS purple stamp: ORD SVY MANUSCRIPT 30 AUG 1956 S & M S DIV.
90	68	(N) Ewhurst, <u>Ockley</u> , Rudgwick. (V) tl 'Ockley'; tr 'N° 90 Ockley'.
91	69	(N) Cowfold, Pulborough, Rudgwick, <u>W. Grinstead</u> . (V) tr 'T. Budgen's . . .?' (P) c,d,t.

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92	70	(N) Amberley, Littlehampton, <u>Steyping</u> , Worthing. (V) tr 'T. Budgen's Steyping Drawn Engraved'; br, ditto; c 'N' 92'. (M) See no.83.
93(pt1)	71	(N) Ditchling, Wivelsfield. (M) See no.83. (P) Very poor condition.
93(pt2)	72	(N) Bridge Park, Frant, Maresfield, Uckfield. (P) Very poor condition.
93(pt3)	73	(N) Brighton, Hove, <u>Lewes</u> , Shoreham-by-Sea (New Shoreham), Portslade. (R) bl, incomplete, undecipherable pencil note. (C) Some corrections in red, e.g. road N from Brighton, which were not incorporated in the 1813 published sheet.
93(pt4)	74	(N) Eastbourne, Glyndebourne, Herstmonceux, Newhaven, Fevensey, Seaford.
94	346	(N) <u>Cuckfield</u> , Horsham, Lindfield. (V) tr 'Cuckfield & Horsham 94'. (C) Similar specification to sheets 67-75. (P) Very poor condition.
95	347	(N) Ashdown Forest, Buxted, Fletching, <u>Maresfield</u> , Sheffield Park. (V) tr 'Maresfield Buxted N' 95'; c N' 95'. (C) Similar specification to sheets 67-75; 1 side unfinished: no place-names, no hill sketching.
96	75	(N) Crawley, <u>East Grinstead</u> , Horsham Common, Whiteman's Green, Withyham. (N) DB 15 Feb. 1828, 'Forwarded to Col. Mann Pall Mall the Original Plan 96 [no reason given]'. (P) Two pieces joined; f.
97	76	(N) <u>Croydon</u> , Felbridge, Tatsfield. (V) tl 'Croydon No 97'; c and br 'No 97'. (C) Blue pencil lines (for photography?). (P) c,d.
98	348	(N) Eynsford, Farningham, St. Pauls Cray, Wickham (plan name not known). (R) Ink, br, area measurements, date unreadable, but recorded in OS Catalogue as 2 May 1799 and 22 Dec. 1799, signed by Twiss. (C) Rays in red; ink corrections; buildings in grey/black or red.
99(V)	349	(N) Beddlested, Westmill. (V) 'Rags of Kent Sketches by Geo. Pink Royal Military Surveying Draftsman 1789 [this may have been a retrospective inscription; the RMSD were not formed until 1798]. (C) Buildings in grey/black or red. (P) Several pieces, irregularly cut, joined, and laid down on paper.

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99(E)	350	(N) Kingsdown, Sevenoaks, Westerham, Wrotham. (R) Ink, br '22nd Dec' 1798, 2 nd May 1799', with area measurements. (P) Margins trimmed; very d,t,w.
100(pt1)	351	(N) Penshurst, Sevenoaks. (R) Pencil, br '7.10.16'; ink, br 'measured'. (V) 'Rags of Kent'. (C) Pencil numbers over face of map.
100(pt2)	352	(N) Tonbridge. (R) Ink, bl '2 nd May 1799 [measured] for 35,178 acres W ^m Twiss. 22 nd Dec' 1798 measured for 34,762 acres W. Twiss; bl, pencil '29-9-13'. (V) 'A Plan [of Kent]' and further undecipherable title inscription. (P) Thirteen pieces, joined (12 pieces butt-jointed).
100	353	(N) Sevenoaks. (R) Pencil, br 'Field sketch of plan 100 pt'. (V) 'Plan100'. (P) About seven pieces irregularly cut, mainly along roads, and laid down on paper.
100	354	(N) Tonbridge. (R) Ink, tl 'Segment N ^o 1. containing some of the Field sketches of a portion of the Original Plan no. 100 (Rags of Kent); br 'Segment N ^o 2 of Original Field Sketches of a portion of the Tunbridge Plan (or Rags of Kent) N ^o 100.'; br pencil '7.10.16.' (V) Triangulation diagram.
100	355	(N) Knowle. (R) Pencil, br 'Field sketch plan 100 pt 2 [the '2' is crossed out] 3'; br '7.15. (or 10?116. (P) Some detail on reverse obscured by linen mounting.
100	356	(N) Penshurst Park. (R) Pencil, br 'Field sketch Part 4 of 100'; 7.10.16.'. (V) 'Kent Foul Plans Plan 100'. (P) Several pieces joined together mainly along the roads.
101	357	(N) Frant, Royal Tunbridge Wells (<u>Tonbridge Wells</u>). (C) Similar specification to plans 67-75. (P) d,i.
102	358,359	(N) Cranbrook, Goudhurst, Hawkhurst, Tenterden, Wadhurst. (V) tr 'Goudhurst No 102'; c 'N ^o 102'. (C) Similar specification to plans 67-75. (P) Two pieces, each with a different serial number, joined [by the British Museum?]; d,t,w.
102	360	(N) Goudhurst, Broadford, Winchet Hill. (V) tr, ink 'Plan 102'. (C) No relief. (P) c,d,w, laminated.
103	77	(N) Battle, Bexhill, Hastings. Robertsbridge, Ticehurst. (N) See no.83. (P) d,t,w.

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- 104 361,2 (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75.
- 104(pt1) 361 (N) Fairlight, Rye, Winchelsea. (V) 'Rye'; 'No 104'. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75. (P) Two pieces, joined; c,d,t.
- 104(pt2) 362 (N) Dungeness, Lydd, New Romney. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75.
- 104 363 (N) Fairlight, Northiam, Winchelsea. (M) See no.83. (V) 'Plan 104'. (C) Triangles drawn in pale, or dark, red. (P) Three pieces, joined; c,d.
- 105 364 (N) Ashford, Hythe, Oxney Isle, Romney Marsh. (V) tr, undecipherable inscription and 'N° 105'; c 'N° 105'. (M) See no.83. (C) Ink corrections; pencil annotations: 'military canal' (built 1803); specification similar to plans 67-75. (P) Two pieces, joined; very worn, d.
- 106 365 (N) Dover, Folkestone. (M) See no.83. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75. (P) Two pieces, joined; d,w.
- 106 366 (V) '106'. (C) Field sketches; about 12 pieces irregularly cut, joined and laid down.
- 107 367 (V) tr 'Canterbury N° 107'. (C) Some corrections and additions in ink. (P) Two pieces, joined; very dirty, w.
- 107(pt1) 368 (V) 'Plan 107'. (C) No detail in red. (P) About 12 pieces of thin tracing paper, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on thick paper;
- 107(pt2) 369 (N) Ellham. (V) 'Plan 107'. (C) No detail in red. (P) About 9 pieces of thin tracing paper, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on thick paper.
- 107/109 370 (N) Canterbury. (R) Pencil, bl 'Three inch Drawing 107 & 109 (part of) published 1801. (V) 'Plan 107'. (M) See no.83. (P) Previously folded; the top portion appears to have been torn off; very creased, d,t,w.
- 108(pt1) 372 (N) Boughton Street (Boughton). (V) tr 'Plan 108'. (C) Buildings drawn in outline only, black or red. (P) Two pieces, joined; poor.
- 108 (pt1&2) 371 (N) Boughton Street (Boughton). (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; ink corrections; double sheet; pencil rays.

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108(pt2)	373	(N) Foreness, Margate, Ramsgate. (V) 'T. Yeakells plan [not. . .?]' (C) Many rays in red ink. (P) Very folded, c,d,t.
108	374	(N) Bishopsbourne, New Haven. (V) 'Plan 108'. (C) Field sketch. (P) About 7 pieces irregularly cut, joined and laid down.
109	375	(N) Charing. (V) tr 'Charing N° 109'; c 'N° 109'. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; ink corrections; map incomplete. (P) Two pieces, joined; d,w.
109(pt1)	376	(N) Charing, Hothfield. (C) Field sketches for serial 375. (C) Buildings in black or red. (P) About 16 pieces, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on thick paper.
109(pt2)	377	(C) Field sketches for serial 375; specification similar to plans 67-75. (P) About 14 pieces, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on thick paper.
109(pt3)	378	(N) Charing, Chilham, Stelling Minnis (Stelling), Wye. (C) Buildings in black or red; a black line across the bottom marks an edge of a fair drawing. (P) Several pieces joined; very poor condition.
109/ 110/ 111	379	(N) Eastling, Leaveland, Sheldwich, Stalisfield Green (Stalesfield). (R) Ink, b 'N° 3 Part of the Survey in KENT by George Pink 1789'. (V) 'Plan 109'; 'George [? . . . Bill?] for the Survey . . . 8 inches [to a] mile'. (C) Many rays in red ink; triangles in black ink. (P) Three pieces, joined.
109/ 110/ 111	380	(N) Eastling, Stalisfield Green (Stalesfield), Throwley. (C) Two pieces joined; rays in red ink; lines ruled in black ink indicate sheet edge of fair drawing.
109/ 110/ 111	381	(N) Challock (Challock Lees), Chilham, Molash. (V) 'Plan 109'. (C) This appears to have been a very rough field pencil sketch which was inked in after joining. Field sketch for serial 380. (P) About 17 pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on [?] squared [in pencil] paper; very creased.
110	428	(N) Doddington, Fairbourne, Frinsted, Newnham, Otterden. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; ink corrections.

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110/ 111/ 113	429	(N) Doddington, Sittingbourne, Tunstall. (R) Pencil, tr 'from [?] and the red line to Bapchild [?] if on the other Plan'. (V) 'Plans 110,111,113'. (C) Many rays, forming intersections, in red ink; ruled line across map, in ink, indicating edge of fair drawing. (P) Three pieces joined.
111	430	(N) Eastling, Molash, Norton; (original plan name not known). (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75.
111	431	(N) Doddington, Newnham. (C) Rough field sketches relating to parts of 110 and 110/11/13; rough calculations in ink. (P) Several pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on coarse paper.
112	434	(N) Boughton Street (Boughton), Davington, Eaversham, Luddenham, Norton, Ospringe. (V) 'Plan 100 & . . . ? called Rags of Kent. See Plan Book(1) . . . ? Yeakell's . . . ?' (C) Rays in red ink; ruled ink lines along b and r sides correspond with sheet lines of serial 432; buildings in black or red. (P) Very torn and worn.
112	432	(N) Merston, Milton. (C) Buildings grey/black or red; some ruled pencil lines; spot heights in red.
112(pt2)	433	(N) Milton. (V) 'Plan 112'; 'Plan 113'. (C) Original protraction for parts of 112 and 113, the sheetlines of which are marked in black ink; buildings grey/black or red outline. (P) Torn and irregularly cut; two pieces, joined.
113	435	(N) Bobbing, Bredgar, Kingsdown, Sittingbourne , Stockbury. (C) Buildings in grey/black or red.
113/116	436	(N) Bearsted, Bredhurst, Newington, Rainham. (C) Rays in red ink; ruled black lines indicate sheet edges of finished drawings; buildings in red or black outline.
114	437	(N) Lower Halstow (Halstow), Upchurch. (C) The pencil date on the plan, 1820, is clear, if incomprehensible; specification similar to plans 67-75; many pencilled rays and offset lines; spot heights in red.
115	438	(N) Rainham. (R) Ink, br 'Scale 6 inches to a Mile'. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; ink corrections; spot heights in red.

- 116 439 (N) Alington, ~~Boxley~~, Detling, Hartlip. (R) Ink stamp, to 'Surveyed between 1799 & 1801'; tr 'PLAN 116'; ink, br 'Scale 6 inches to a mile'. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; ink additions; spot heights in red.
- 116(pt3) 440 (N) Lyding. (C) Field sketches. (P) About 7 pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut and laid down on thick paper.
- 117 441 (N) Broomfield, Hollingbourne, Leeds Castle, ~~Maidstone~~, Thornham. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; additions in ink.
- 118 382 (C) Many corrections in ink; buildings in red or black; top half of plan incomplete.
- 118 383 (N) ~~Staplehurst~~, Sutton Valence, Ulcombe. (V) '118'. (C) Field sketches; buildings in red or black. (P) About 19 pieces, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on paper.
- 119 443 (N) East Farleigh (East Farley), East Malling, East Peckham, ~~Mereworth~~, Yalding. (V) 'Plans 100 & 119'. (C) Rays in red; sheetlines of finished drawing inked in; buildings in grey/black or red.
- 119 442 (N) Addington, Barming, Leybourne, Ryarsh. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; corrections in ink; spot heights in red; the earliest plan to distinguish between coniferous and deciduous trees.
- 119 444 (N) Hadlow, Yalding. (R) Ink 'N^o 2 Part of the Survey in Kent by George Pink 1789'. (V) 'Plan 120'. (C) Sheet line of finished drawing inked in; buildings in red or black outline; rays in red.
- 120 445 (N) Birling, Ditton, Halling (Lower Halling), ~~Snodland~~, West Malling. (R) Ink, br 'Scale 6 inches to a Mile'. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; corrections in ink; spot heights in red
- 121 446 (N) ~~Cobham~~, Ifield, Luddesdown (Ludsdown), Meopham, Shorne. (R) Ink, br 'Scale 6 inches to a Mile'. (C) Specification similar to plans 67-75; pencilled rays and offset lines can be seen under the inked detail; spot heights in red.
- 122 447 (N) Gravesend (Gravesland), North Fleet (plan name not known). (M) DB 30 Jan. 1828, 'Forwarded to the Hydrographical Office for the use of Lieu^t Bullock Royal Navy . . . Original Plans Nos. 122. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. & 137.

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123	78	(N) Basingstoke, <u>Bentworth</u> , Bighton, Chawton. (V) 'part of a rough plot of Mr Hewitt's Survey of the neighbourhood of Alton. W. Mudge.' and 'This part belongs to the rough Plot sent by the other [?] W. Mudge'. (C) Buildings in red or grey/black; watermark: 1794. (P) Two pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut, joined and laid down.
123-4	79	(N) Alton, Basingstoke, Bighton, Crondall, Old Alresford, Tunworth.
124	80	(N) Alton, <u>Frogie</u> , Long Sutton, South Warnborough, Winslade. (V) 'N ^o 124'. (C) Field sketch. (P) Three pieces, irregularly cut and joined.
125	81	(N) Aldermaston, Basingstoke, Chobham, Farnham, <u>Qdham</u> , Wokingham. (R) Ink, br 'This Plan belongs to the Board of Ordnance W. Mudge'. (M) Evidence for a 1792 survey is given in PRO W055/960, Mudge to Rowley 28.2.1806, requesting the surveys of part of Bagshot Heath and the country around Farnham 'done by the late Mr Gardner, and founded on Colonel Williams's [first Director OS] Points, in 1792. Finding that Bagshot Heath and its vicinity, affords more variety of Ground than any District round Town, I think it will be right to fix on that spot for the seat of the Instructions given by Mr Dawson to the assistant Engineers'. The 'table hills' of the Bagshot area had impressed Dawson in 1792, when he had attended the military encampments at Bagshot Heath and Windsor Forest (Correspondence on Contouring and Hill Delineation, Parliamentary Papers, 1854, XLI, p.362). This plan, which is not in Gardner's style, was almost certainly drawn by Dawson, not in 1792 - he had joined the Tower Drawing Room only the year before, aged about sixteen - but probably in 1806. (P) Very d,t,w.
126	82	(N) Bradfield, Cromers, Henley-on-Thames, Marlow (Great Marlow), Maidenhead, <u>Reading</u> , Shinfield, Wokingham. (R) Ink, br 'This Plan belongs to the Board of Ordnance W [Mudge] Col . . .' (M) DB 15 Sept. 1827, 'Original Plan no 126' received at the Tower (presumably having been revised in the field). (P) Two pieces, joined.
127	83	(N) Brentford, Camberwell, Croydon, Epsom, Hammersmith, <u>Hampton Court</u> , Hounslow, Hyde Park Corner, Kingston, Leatherhead, Peckham, Staines. (R) Ink, br 'Ordnance Plan Surveyed by Mr [Stanley] . . . Scale 2 Inches to one Mile . . . W Mudge'. (M) Kew Gardens are left blank on this plan, an explanation is given in LB f.233, Colby to Lord

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| | | Fitzroy Somerset, 2 March 1821, 'When the Ordnance Survey of the vicinity of Brentford was made, The Surveyor was not permitted to enter Kew Gardens (no reason is given); and as the outline of the Middlesex sheet is now nearly complete, it becomes necessary to decide, whether Kew Gardens which occupy a space about two miles in length, and about three quarters of a mile in breadth, shall be left as a blank in the map or not.' He asks permission to copy some existing plans, but an account (OSLB f.269) for Lieut. R.K. Dawson for travelling from the Tower to Kew on 12 Mar. 1821, and his return three days later on the 15th, would indicate that he had been allowed to survey the area. (C) Corrections in ink. (P) Two pieces, joined; very poor condition. |
| 128 | 384 | (N) Bromley, Lewisham. (R) Ink, br '2 nd May 1799. Measured for 21,200 acres. W ^m Twiss. Lieut. Col. Royal Engineers. Not cast before [w?]. (V) 'Bromley N ^o 128'. (C) Rays shown by red dashed lines. |
| 129 | 385 | (N) Chislehurst, Dartford, Eltham. (R) Ink, br 'Scale 3 in. to 1 mile [with area calculations] Taken from Mr James McLauchlan's 840 . . . This plan will not be cast any more'. (V) tr 'Dartford No 129 Kent Foul Plans'. (M) See no.122. (C) Corrections in ink; triangles shown by dashed red lines. (P) Very creased, d,t,w. |
| 130 | 386 | (N) Eltham, Greenwich, Woolwich. (V) 'Woolwich N ^o 130'. (M) See no.122. (C) Corrections in black ink; numbers 1-7, possibly designating field sketches, in red ink over map face; rays shown by dashed red lines; blue pencil marks (for photography?). (P) Very creased on Greenwich. |
| 131 | 387 | (N) Bethnal Green, Christchurch, Hackney, Stratford le Bow, West Ham. (R) Ink, br '2 nd May 1799 measured for 13,950 acres W ^m Twiss Lt. Col. Royal Engineers'; in different ink: '15,618 Acres (not cast before)'. (V) 'Stratford le Bow N ^o 131'. (M) See no.122. (C) Shows protraction of road N of Stoke Newington; rays in pencil; ruled pencil line: 'Edge of Middlesex'; blue pencil marks (for photography?). |
| 132 | 388 | (N) Barking, Dagenham, East Ham, Hornchurch, Ilford, Rainham. (R) Pencil 'CR 6709/1(206)' i.e. an OS Central Registry file and folio number. (V) 'Barking N ^o 132'. (C) Rays in pencil; blue pencil marks (for photography?). |

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132	389	(R) Ink, 'Plan 132'; pencil, 'Sketch'. (V) Triangulation diagram showing the primary triangulation of southern England; stations shown include Dunnose, Bagshot Heath, Inkpen Hill, Salisbury Plain Base, the lengths of triangle sides are marked. (C) Field sketches for serial 388. (P) About 9 pieces, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on the verso of the triangulation diagram.
133	390	(M) Cranham, Purfleet, Rainham, Upminster, Wennington. (R) Ink, br '2 nd May 1799 measured for 19,490 Acres W ^m Twiss Lt Col R ^l Engineers. 19,490 Acres not cast before W. [?]''. (V) 'Purfleet N ^o 133'. (M) See no.122. (C) Rays and offset lines in pencil.
133	391	(R) Pencil, br 'Sketch - see plan'. (C) Field sketches for serial 390. (P) Ten pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut, joined, with considerable mismatching along the joins, and laid down on thicker paper.
133/4/8	392	(R) Ink, br 'Verron's Sketches belonging to Essex Plan'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) Watermark: 1794. (P) About 13 pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on the verso of a rough triangulation diagram of southern England.
134	393	(M) East Tilbury, Grays, Stifford. (V) 'East Tilbury N ^o 134'. (C) Several parallel ruled lines in pencil. (P) c,d.
135-6		Destroyed - no fiche available. According to the PRO chronological listing, 135 covered Medway and 136, Sheppey; the index, serial 510, shows 136 covering the Isle of Grain, not Sheppey.
137(pt1)	394	(M) Fobbing, Hadleigh, Leigh-on-Sea (Leigh), Stanford-le-Hope. (R) Ink, bi area calculations. (V) tl 'No 137'. (C) Rays in red; many ruled pencil lines; several 'Flags', marking trigonometrical stations; buildings in black or red. (P) Two pieces, joined and cut along r edge.
137(pt2)	395	(M) Barling, Foulness Island, Frittlewell, Snodburyness, Shopland. (R) Ink, on piece probably trimmed from margin and now stuck on the face of the plan '2 nd May 1799 measured . . . W ^m Twiss . . . 22 nd Dec ^r 1799 [?] measured . . . W ^m Twiss Lt. Col. R. Eng.'
138(pt1)	84	(M) Enfield, Romford, Waltham Abbey. (V) tl 'Brentwood 138'. (C) Blue pencil marks (for photography?). (P) Very c,d,t.

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138 (pt2)	85	(N) Billericay, Brentwood, Ingatestone, Rayleigh. (V) to 'Mr C. Budgien's] Brentwood'. (P) Very c,d,t.
138 (pt3)	86	(N) Althorne, Burnham-on-Crouch (Burnham), Shoreham. (P) Very c,d,t.
139 (pt1)	87	(N) Epping, Harlow, Hertingfordbury, Roydon. (C) Rays in pencil. (P) Three pieces, joined; very c,d,t.
139 (pt2)	88	(N) Chelmsford, Chipping Ongar, Mashbury. (V) to 'M' [?]erts Chelmsford'. (C) Rays in red ink and pencil; some squaring in pencil, bl. (P) Three pieces, joined; very c,d,t.
139 (pt3)	89	(N) Maldon, Tillingham. (V) tr 'Chelmsford'. (P) d,t.
140 (pt1)	90	(N) Braintree, Bishop's Stortford, Dunmow, Hatfield Broad Oak. (V) tr and tl 'Witham'. (P) Two pieces, joined; formerly sellotaped down r side.
140 (pt2)	91	(N) Colchester, Mersea Island, Witham, Wivenhoe. (V) tr 'Witham'. (P) Two pieces, joined.
141	92	(N) Albury, Bishop's Stortford, Hertford, Stapleford, Walton, Ware. (V) tl and tr 'Ware N° 141'; c 'N° 141'.
142	93	(N) Buntingford, Newport, Sandon, Stansted Mountfichet, Walkern. (V) tr 'Buntingford No 142'. (C) tl, pencil line indicating the 'Sheet Line Woburn Dunmow'. (P) c,d,t.
143		Destroyed - no fiche available. Unlike the other destroyed sheets, this was not included in the PRO's 19th-century listing. However, its outlines are indicated on the index map to the Bromide copies, B.L. Map Library Maps Ref.
144	94	(N) Halstead. (V) tl 'Halstead N° 144'; tr 'Mr Yeakell's Halstead N° 144'. (C) An unfinished drawing with many names missing; oval gaps are left in wood symbols for names to be inserted later; (P) Three pieces, joined.
145	95	(N) Ipswich. (V) tr 'Verron's Ipswich N° 145'. (M) Verron's ability as a surveyor was not highly regarded twenty years later: LB f.143, R.Z. Mudge to Colby, 11 Oct. 1820, 'Mr Stanley is going with me . . . to Woodbridge to examine what is necessary to be done with M° Verron's Plans . . . I apprehend they are much worse than . . . I expected'. (C) Four pieces, joined. (P) Margins trimmed; poor.

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- 146(pt1) 96 (N) Anstey, Bassingbourn, Duxworth, Hadstock, Royston, Safron Walden. (V) tl 'Sudbury Plan N^o 146'. (C) Part of the engraved sheet lines is pencilled in.
- 146(pt2) 97 (N) Boxstead, Clare, Haverhill, Withersfield (Weathersfield). (C) Rays are drawn from some church steeples.
- 146(pt3) 98 (N) Glemsford, Hadleigh, Lavenham, Sudbury, Willisham. (R) Ink, br 'Verrons Sudbury N^o 146'; pencil, br MSS 26/7 15 (i.e. possibly, OS Manuscript Store 26 Jul. 1915). (V) tr '... 146'. (C) The division between engraved sheets 50, Eye and 51, Cambridge, is shown in pencil.
- 147 99 (N) Baldock, Biggleswade, Campton, Hitchin, Royston, Sandy, Shitlington, Walkern. (V) tr 'Mr Hyett's Baldock N^o 147'. (C) Some corrections in faded black ink E of Hitchin; in pencil: 'Sheetline (nearly) Bedford Woburn'; blue pencil lines (for photography?).
- 148 100 (N) Benington, Dunstable, Harpenden, Hitchin, Lilley, Luton, Stevenage, Whipsnade. (V) tr 'Mr Hyetts Luton N^o 148'.
- 149 101 (N) Harpenden, Hatfield, Hertford, Redbourn, St. Albans. (V) tr 'Mr Hyett's Hatfield'; tl 'Hatfield'. (C) Watermark: J. WHATMAN 1804; blue pencil marks (for photography?).
- 150 102 (N) Berkhamstead, Hemel Hempstead, Redbourn, Rickmansworth, Tring. (V) tr 'Mr Hyett's Berkhamstead No 150'. (C) Corrections to Harefield Common; some name corrections in faded ink. (P) Very c,d,t.
- 151 103 (N) Brentford, Chipping Barnet, Elstree, Enfield, Finchley, Hampstead, Islington, St. Albans, Stanwell, Tottenham, Uxbridge, Watford. (V) tr 'Chipping Barnet N^o 151'. (C) Trigonometrical stations named in marginal areas; blue pencil marks (for photography?); watermark: J WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KBNT 1801071. (P) c,d,t.
- 152 104 (N) Hampstead, Kensington, Uxbridge. (V) tr 'Mr Hyetts Hampstead N^o 152'.
- 153 105 (N) Beaconsfield, Egham, Eton, Staines, Uxbridge, Windsor. (V) tl, illegible; tr 'Mr Boyces Windsor No 153'; bl 'Uxbridge, Windsor'; c 'No 153'. (C) Blue pencil marks (for photography?); watermark: E & P. (P) c,d,t.

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154	106	(N) Beaconsfield, Berkhamsted (Berkhampstead), Chesham, Marlow (Great Marlow), High Wycombe, Princes Risborough, Tring. (V) tr 'Mr Boyces High Wycombe No 154; bl 'Reduced [10 Aug] . . . ' (P) c,d,w.
155	108	(N) Aylesbury, Ivinghoe, Leighton Buzzard, Thame, Tring, Wendover. (R) Pencil, bl 'NB The Hills [. . .] of the irregular Pencil Line are drawn <u>too strong</u> '. (V) tr 'Mr Boyces Aylesbury No 155'; bl 'Reduced January 8th 1814' and 'Reduced [or received] 7 th Jan ^y . 1814'
155	107	(R) Ink, br 'Tring & Wendover are on the Northern edge of Plan N ^o 154'. (C) Field sketch in pen and pencil; corrections in red, e.g. the insertion of a reservoir N of Wendover, and some fields.
156	109	(N) Holton, Thame, Worminghall. (V) tr 'Worminghall N ^o 156'; 'Part of [. . . ?]'; 'Mr Stanley's Thame'; bl 'Mr Stanley's Thame [. . . ?]'
157	110	(N) Abingdon, Aston, Nettlebed, Oxford, Thame, Wallingford, Watlington. (R) Pencil, br 'Part revised 1827 see Rev ^d Plan 38'. (C) Oriented to the E; (M) LB Several letters dated 1820 and 1821 refer to Stanley's revision work on his Oxford plan, cf also ff.171,204,212,215. (M) DB 10 Jan. 1828 'Received from Mr G.W. Carrington A. Surveyor . . . 1 New Skeleton of Plan 157. (P) Very cracked and worn.
158	111	(N) Beenham, Bradfield, Compton, East Ilsey, Streatley. (R) Ink, br 'Rec ^d 11 th of May 1814'. (V) 'Mr Stanleys East Ilsey n ^o 158'. (M) Correspondence in LB shows that Stanley spent over a year from Feb. 1821 revising this plan; it was still unfinished in March 1822, when a list of the primary triangulation points was provided for the plan; he had also lost some relevant field documents (f. 354).
159	112	(N) Chilton, East Ilsey, Hungerford, Lambourn. (R) Ink, br 'Rec ^d 11th. May 1814'; pencil, br 'Reduced June 21 st 1814'; pencil, along ruled lines, 'Sheet Line nearly GMD 20 Feby 18[2]6' and 'for Mr Yeakell to reduce to [?]. (V) tr 'Mr Stanleys Lambourn No 159'. (C) Rays in pencil.
160	113	(N) Drayton, Earlington, Faringdon, Highworth, Lechlade, Marston, Shrivenham, Steventon, Wantage. (R) Ink, br 'Rec ^d . 11 th . of May 1814'. (V) Br 'Rec'd 11 May 1814 [Returned . . .]'. (M) LB f.227, Colby to Stanley, 26 Feb. 1821, 'I am sorry to find that your Faringdon Plan

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- is equally if not more erroneous than your East Ilsey (no.159) and Oxford Plans (no.157) . . .'; DB 15 Sept. 1827 '1 old skeleton of the Wantage Plan' received at the Tower; DB 13 Dec. 1827, received at the Tower one sketch and tracing at the inch scale by Lieut. Edridge of plan 160. (P) Three pieces, joined.
- 161-164 (M) LB f.381, Stanley to R.Z. Mudge, 15 Sept. 1821, complains of 'Disagreement' of the edges between Plans 161 and 164, particularly towards Burford. He also states that the points given him for the revision of 161 are as inaccurate as those for plan 158.
- 161 114 (N) Bampton, Burford, Earlington, Paringdon, Lechlade, Witney. (V) tr 'Mr Stanley's Bampton in the Bush'; br 'Rec'd May 14th 1814, Returned [blank]'; bl, ditto. (M) LB f.316, R.Z. Mudge to [Stanley], 11 June 1821, Stanley to be sent the Bampton plan for correction; DB 13 Dec. 1827, Capt. Gossett's revisional sketches of plan 161 received at the Tower; DB 19 Dec. 1827 'Forwarded to Captain Gossett original plans 161. 162. 163. 164. 172. 173. 216. 217. 221. 222. 223 & 226' (these were presumably all needed for revision); DB 24 Mar. 1828 'Delivered to Lieut. Edridge . . . original Plans . . . 161. 172. 164. 160. 166. 168. two of 165. 169. 171 & 31'. (C) Pencil inscriptions along a ruled pencil line are illegible; pencil guidelines for lettering are visible; many pencil rays. (P) d, slightly torn.
- 162 115 (N) Burford, Charlbury, Kidlington, Oxford, Witney, Woodstock. (V) tr 'Woodstock . . . No 162'; bl 'Mr Stanley's Oxford . . . 1817'; br 'W. Stanleys Oxford & Charlbury, Woodstock & Rec'd 28th Oct. 1817'. (M) See no.161. (C) Many rays in pencil. (P) Very c,d,t.
- 163 116 (N) Bourton-on-the-Water, Burford, Taynton (Tainton), Winchcombe. (R) Ink, br 'Mr Stanley's Burford Northleach Rec'd. 28th Oct' 1817'. (M) DB 3 Jan. 1827 'Delivered to Captain Gossett . . . tracings of original plans 174. 173. 163 and 216'; see no.161. (C) Rays in pencil. (P) c,d,w.
- 163 117 (V) Purple CS stamp: 'A1 Manuscript'; 'Road sketch'.
- 164 118 (N) Cirencester, Cricklade. (R) Ink, br 'Containing by Bills dated 3 Aug 18(trimmed) [Area calculations] Rec'd 29th Aug' 1816'; pencil, br 'Reduced October 26(th) 1816'. (V) tl 'Mr Metcalis [Cirencester?] Received [?]' ; tr 'Received August 29 1815 Reduced . . . 1816'. (M) See no.161

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165	119	(N) Cricklade, Gloucester, Lydiard Millicent (Lydiard), Highworth, Swindon, Wootton Bassett. (V) Ink, br 'Wotton Bassett 22 nd Nov ^r 1816 56.17 sq. miles. Edward Bar ^d Metcalf Royal Military Surveyor . . .' (V) tr '[Metcalfs Lydiard Millicent N ^o 165'; br 'Metcalfs . . . Nov 1816'. (M) See no.161. (C) Churches drawn in black, not red. (P) Worn along the creases.
165	120	(N) Cricklade, Purton. (R) Ink, br 'Incorrect R.Z. Mudge'; pencil, br 'Rec ^d 15 th June 1815'. (V) tr 'Crocker's Cricklade'. (C) Churches drawn in black, not red.
166	121	(N) Marlborough, Swindon. (R) bl, faint, 'Reduced? 2' (M) DB See no.161; DB 3 Jan. 1828 'Received from Mr J.R. Wright Assist Surveyor the new Swindon Plan. Reduced drawing of D ^o . Original Swindon Plan (no. 166) Reduced drawing of D ^o . (V) tr 'N ^o 166'. (P) Two pieces, drawn at different times, joined; many pencil inscriptions, now too faint to read. (P) Very c,d,t.
167	122	(R) Title: 'The Turnpike Road from MARLBOROUGH TO HUNGERFORD Surveyed in January 1816'. (V) tr 'Mr Stanleys Road from Marlborough to Hungerford N ^o 167'; br 'Mr Stanleys Turnpike Road from Hungerford to [Marlborough]'. (M) It may be that Stanley was only the draftsman of this copy, or that an early error was made in attributing it to him, see LB f.399, E. Crocker's travelling bill, submitted in 1822, shows a claim for £7.7.0. for 'Surveying the Turnpike road from Hungerford to Marlborough, and making Plan and traced Copy of the same'.
168	123	(N) Avebury, Broad Hinton, Marlborough, Swindon, Wootton Bassett. (R) Ink, bl 'Rec ^d 17 th Jan ^y . 1815. Bill 21 Aug ^r . 1814 - 85.75 Sq. Miles'. (M) See no.161.
169	124	(N) Bath, Chippenham, Malmesbury, Tetbury. (R) Pencil, tr 'Part revised 1823-4 see Rev ^d plan 24'; ink, bl 'Containing by Bills dated 17 March 1813 16 Aug. 1813 20 March 1814'; pencil, br 'Rec ^d 10 th June 18[?]' (V) tl 'Received June [10th] 1814'. (M) See no.161. (C) Buildings in black or red, churches in black.
170(pt1)	125	(N) Bristol, Chipping Sodbury, Shirehampton. (R) bl, pasted to plan, in a contemporary hand, and possibly trimmed from the margin of the drawing, 'Rec ^d 18 th June 1816 Bill 14 June 1816 36.5 [sq. miles] Duplicate [i.e. another copy of the bill?] missing 89.59 /126.09 sq. miles'; ink stamp, br 'Surveyed in 1816 Scale 2 inches to 1 Mile'. (V) tl 'Mr Crocker . . . Rec ^d . . .' [trimmed]; tr

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- 'Mr Crockers Chipping Sodbury'. (M) DB 16 Mar. 1830
'Delivered to Cap^t Gossett the Chipping Sodbury reduced
drawing [i.e. a reduction of the original plan].
- 170(pt2) 126 (R) Ink '... of the Hills by Rob^t Dawson. 1826'. (C)
An engraved outline: 'ORDNANCE MAP of the ENVIRONS of
BRISTOL' with ms hills by Dawson; several ms additions.
(P) Very d,t.
- 171 127 (N) Stroud, Tetbury, Wotton Under Edge. (R) Ink, br 'Bill
15th Oct^r. 16 115.25 Sq Miles'. (V) 'Mr Crockers . . .
Sodbury . . . Rec^d from Cap^t Mudge 2nd Apr 1816?'; 'Mr
Crockers Wotton under Edge'. (M) Crocker's travelling
bill, LB f.399, shows that he was at Wotton under Edge
between 18 June and 3 July 1816; see no.161. (P) d,t,w.
- 172 128 (N) Bisley, Cheltenham, Edgeworth, Gloucester, Stroud.
(V) N^o 172'. (M) See no.161.
- 173 129 (N) Gloucester, Great Comberton, Stanton, Teddington,
Tewkesbury, Winchcombe. (V) tr 'Tewkesbury'. (M) See
nos.161,163. (C) Pencil rays.
- 174 130 (N) Newent, Newnham, Tibberton. (R) Pencil, cl 'The
County Boundary of plans to be shown on this Plan Mr
M^r Lauchlin must therefore obtain it from . . . sources
and have [Mr Stanley?] . . . A.W. Robe 12 May 18212 or
71'; pencil, bc 'Reduced . . .?'; other pencil inscriptions,
too faint to read. (V) tl 'Mr Dawsons May Hill and
Newent. Reduced . . .'; br 'Mr Dawsons Newent No 174'.
- 175 131 (N) Berkeley, Chepstow, Mitcheldean, Monmouth. (R)
Pencil, br 'Part revised 1823-5-6-9. See rev'd plans
8.10.11.45.46'. (V) tr, trimmed; bl, too faint to read.
(C) This plan is a good example of the use of black and
red to distinguish between wooden and masonry stuctures:
Chepstow Bridge is shown with red piers and black
roadway.
- 176 132 (N) Caerphilly, Cardiff, Newport. (V) tr 'C Budgens
Newport N^o 176'; bl, too faint to read. (C) Rays in
pencil.
- 177 133 (N) Barry, Gilston, Lavernock, Llanharan, Llantrisant, St.
Athens. (V) bl 'Thomas Budgens South Wales Llantrisant
N^o 177'. (M) DB 5 Dec. 1829 'Delivered to Mr Carrington
the reduction of the Llantrisant Plan'; 9 Mar. 1830
'Received from Mr Carrington the 2 inch Llantrisant
Plan'. (P) Irimmed along top and r side; very d,t,w.

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178	134	(N) <u>Bridgend</u> , Cowbridge, Gilston, Llantwit Major, Neath (outskirts), St. Mary Church. (P) Very d,w.
179	135	(N) Gower, Llandilo Talybont, Neath, Cystermouth, Swansea. (V) tr '...? & Swansea N° 179'; br 'Swansea and Neath'. (P) d,w.
180(pt1)	136	(N) <u>Carmarthen</u> , Laugharne, Marros. (V) tl, three lines, too faint to read. (P) Three pieces, joined; r side trimmed; very cracked, t,w.
180(pt2)	137	(P) Two pieces, joined; r side trimmed; d,t, very worn, much detail now erased.
181	138	(N) Abernant, Carmarthen, Kidwelly, New Church, Pembrey, Pembroke, Tenby. (R) Pencil, tl 'Capt Mudges Acct 1809'. (V) tl 'Tenby N° 181'. (C) A circular hole in all corners indicates where the 'Ordnance Office Copy' blind stamp has fallen out (P) d,t, very worn.
182	139	(N) Bosherton, <u>Milford Haven</u> , Pembroke, St. Brides, Skokholm, Skomer. (R) Ink, tl 'Ordnance Survey Milford Haven etc. July 14 th 1814'; pencil, b 'Capt Mudges acct 1809'. (C) A circular hole in all corners indicates where the 'Ordnance Office Copy' blind stamp has fallen out.
183,4,5		The attribution of authorship of these three plans to T. Budgen is made in the OS Catalogue; there is no evidence on the plans to confirm this (it may have been trimmed) other than the drafting style, which is almost certainly Budgen's.
183	140	(N) Ambleston, <u>Haverfordwest</u> , Nolton, St. David's, Wiston. (R) Ink, tl 'N° 4 Ordnance Survey St Brides Bay, Haverford West etc etc. July 14 th 1814'. (C) Rays in pencil.
184	141	(N) <u>Fishguard</u> , St. Dogmaels. (R) Ink, tl 'N° 2 Ordnance Survey, Fishguard Bay, &c. July 14 th 1814'.
185	142	(N) <u>Cardigan</u> , Newport. (R) Stuck-on note, in contemporary hand, probably trimmed from edge of plan, l 'N° 1 Ordnance Survey Cardigan, Newport &c July 14 th '. (P) Two pieces, joined; trimmed along b and r side.
186	143	(N) Aberporth, <u>Lampeter</u> , Llanarth, Newcastle Emlyn. (V) tr 'T. Budgen's Lampeter N° 186'; br, too faint to read. (C) Published sheet lines and rays in pencil.

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187	144	(N) Llanbyther, Newcastle Emlyn (<u>Newcastle in Emlyn</u>), Newchurch, Talley. (V) tr 'T Budgens Newcastle in Emlyn N ^o 187'; bl 'Newcastle in Emlyn'; br ditto. (C) Published sheet lines in pencil.
188	145	(N) Llandeilo Fawr, Llandilo Talybont, Llanelly, <u>Llanon</u> . (R) Pencil, br 'Parts revised 1824-5 ...' (V) br 'Llanon N ^o 188'.
189	146	(N) Llandeilo Fawr, <u>Llandovery</u> , Ystradgynlais. (V) bl 'Reduced 7 th Dec ^r 1813 Drawn (blank)'; br 'T Budgens Llandovery No 189'. (C) Published sheet lines in pencil.
190	147	(N) <u>Llandovery</u> . (R) tr 'Part of Carmarthen and Brecknockshire South Wales, Surveyed in 1819 and drawn in 1820 by Rob ^t Dawson (with an area tabulation) N.B. The Altitudes relate to Llandovery Church, no positive altitude occurring in the plan; but in the adjacent surveying, the relation of these altitudes with the sea, will be determined.' (V) tr 'Mr Dawsons Llandovery N ^o 190'. (M) DB 4 Dec.1827 'Forwarded to Mr Thomas Budgen at Abergavenny Original Plans Nos 190,191,195,202,203 & 310; DB 20 Dec. 1827 'Received from Mr Thomas Budgen original plans Nos 190.204 and 310. (C) Pencil annotations: 'Sheet line', 'wrong'.
191(pt1)	148	(N) Brecon (<u>Brecknock</u>), Llangorse, Llanddew (<u>Llantheu</u>). (R) Ink, tr 'Rec ^d . 5 th . Ap ^r . 1814. (V) tr '... N ^o 191'. (M) See no.190. (P) Two pieces, joined.
191(pt2)	149	(N) Llandovery, Llywel. (V) tl 'Budgens Brecknock'. (C) Many pencilled rays.
192	150	(N) <u>Aberdare</u> , Cadoxton-juxta-Neath, Merthyr Tydfil, Fenderyn, Pontypridd. (R) Ink, bl '192 Rec ^d 9 th April 1814'. (V) tr 'Aberdare'; bl Tho ^s Budgens ... Received 9 th April 1814. Reduced 11 April [?]' (C) Many coal pits shown as a dot within a circle. (P) Dirty, trimmed, and torn round the edges.
193	151	(N) <u>Bedwas</u> , Bedwelly, Caerphilly, Pontypool. (R) 'Iron ways drawn thus [parallel lines with an ochre infill]'. (V) tr 'Budgens Bedwas N ^o 193'. (C) Corrections in red.
194	152	(N) <u>Abergavenny</u> , Crickhowell, Merthyr Tydfil, Pontypool. (R) An indistinct pencil note, br, referring to the edge of someone else's work and sheet lines; ink/ br 'Reduced June 26 th 181[?]' ; another pencil note, bl, erased, cut possibly a 'part revised' note, and the date '1826[?]' (V) tr 'Abergavenny'; tl, bl, br too faint to read.

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195	153	(N) Clodock, Clyro, Crickhowell, Hay. (V) tl 'Tho ^s Budgens . . . Talgarth N ^o 195'; bl 'Thos Budgens . . . Received January [14th?] 1815'. (M) See no.190. (C) Rays in pencil.
196	154	(N) Brecon (Brecknock), Buallt, Builth Wells (Builth), Clyro, Glasbury, Newchurch. (R) Pencil, br 'Reduced Oct 8 th 1817; ink, br 'This Plan contains 248.61/100 square miles . . .' (V) tr 'Thos Budgens Brecknock, Builth etc. Received July 14 1817'; bl, ditto. (C) Rays in pencil. (P) d,w torn around the edges.
197	155	(N) Llandrindod Wells (Llandrindod), New Radnor. (R) Pencil, bl 'Western half of the Llandrindod plan'; tr 'Eastern half of the . . .' (V) tr 'Llandrindod N ^o 197'. (P) Two pieces, joined; before joining, each piece was folded, creased, and became dirty.
198	156	(N) Carno, Newtown, Welshpool. (R) Pencil, bl 'Budgens [dated 30 th April]; pencil, br 'Reduced July [16th?] 18[1]7'. (V) tl 'Thomas Budgens . . . December 30 th '; tr and br 'Budgens Newtown N ^o 198'. (P) Margins trimmed; very c,d w.
199	157	(N) Chirbury, Westbury, Worthing, Welshpool. (R) Title: 'Part of Shropshire containing 126 square miles. Surveyed and Drawn by H. Stevens R.M.D. 1816'; ink, br 'Rec ^d July 1 st 1816' (V) tr 'H. Stevens Worthen N ^o 199'. (C) This is the earliest plan to conform to the instruction in the 1816 Circular that all plans were to be signed, with the author's rank, dated and include a statement of area. (P) Very badly creased.
200	158	(N) Bishop's Castle, Chirbury, Llandysil, Ludlow, Montgomery. (R) Ink, bl 'Surveyed and Drawn, by T. Budgen, Extra Surveyor . . . by admeasurement 298.17 square miles Ludlow 15 th July 1816'; pencil, br 'Torn when rec'd from store 11.1.68 f.i.e. 18681'. (V) br 'I Budgens . . .? Received . . .? 1817'.
201	159	(N) Kington, Knighton, Leominster, New Radnor, Presteigne. (V) tr '. . .? Presteigne N ^o 201'. (C) tr 'Ordnance Office Copy' blind stamp; published sheet lines in pencil; rays in pencil.
202	160	(N) Abbey Dore, Kington, Weobley, Whitney. (V) tr Tho ^s Budgens Weobley . . .?'; br, too faint to read. (M) See no.190. (C) Published sheet lines in pencil; rays, with intersections, in pencil.

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- 203 161/2 (N) Monmouth, Ross, Usk. (V) tr 'C Budgens? S Usk [No] 203'. (M) See no.190; DB 13 Feb. 1828 'Forwarded to Mr M^r Laughlan . . . original Plan N^o 203'. (C) The 'Iron Roads' appear to have been inserted at a later date. (P) Very c,d,t.
- 204 163 (N) Clifton upon Teme, Hereford, Kington, Ledbury, Ross-on-Wye. (V) tr 'Thos Budgens Hereford N^o 204'. (M) See no.190.
- 205 164 (N) Bromyard, Stoke Prior, Tenbury Wells. (R) Stuck-on note, bl, probably trimmed from plan margin, 'Sur . . . [paper torn] Admeasurement 247.66/100 Square Miles by Tho^s Budgen Extra Surveyor [completed on Jany. 4th 1817]; pencil, 'Completed on 4th [January] 1817'. (P) Two pieces, joined.
- 206 165 (N) Cleobury Mortimer, Diddlebury, Ditton Priors, Eaton, Little Hereford, Ludlow. (R) Title: 'Part of Shropshire 173 Square Miles 1817 H. Stevens'. (V) tr ' . . . Cleobury Mortimer N^o 206'. (C) Offset and traverse lines in pencil.
- 207 166 (N) Church Stretton, Eaton, Much Wenlock. (R) tl 'Part of Shropshire Containing 158 square miles H Stevens R.M.D; pencil, br 'Reduced Sept 30th . . .'. (V) to 'Bill January 1st 1817 (H Stevens)' [followed by area calculations]; tr 'Mr Stevens Much Wenlock No 207'; bl, too faint to read. (C) Watermark: JAMES WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1814.
- 208 167 (N) Newport, Shifnal, Wellington, The Wrekin. (R) Title: 'Part of Shropshire and Staffordshire Surveyed in the years 1814, 15 & 16 Drawing finished 6th March 1817 208 $\frac{1}{2}$ Square Miles. Mem^o The new turnpike road between Wellington and Coalbrook Dale was traced in Feb^r 1817 at which time the ground was cut and the road nearly formed throughout. The thick yellow line between Ketley and Shed's Hill is a projected improvement in the course of the Turnpike Road, as pointed out to me by M^r Williams the projector & commissioner on the 5th Feb^r. 1817 at which time the work was to be immediately commenced'. [Followed by a note on areas.] (V) tl 'Mr Dawsons Newport Received July . . . [trimmed]'; tr 'Mr Dawsons Newport N^o 208'; br 'July 6th 1816'.

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- 209 168 (N) Edgmond, Hodnet, Market Drayton, Norton. (R) Title: 'PART of SHROPSHIRE Containing 126 Square Miles H. Stevens 1817'. (V) tl 'Mr Stevens Market Drayton Received 2 January . . .?'; tr 'Bill . . .? 1st 18 . . .? Fields Bill April 6 1815 . . .?'; traces of OS MSS Store stamp. (C) Many faint pencil lines.
- 210 169 (N) Eccleshall, Haughton, Norbury, Stafford, Stone. (R) Title: 'Part of Staffordshire Containing 100 Square Miles Surveyed by Mr Field and Drawn by Mr Stevens 1817. (M) This plan was probably drawn in 1820, see LB f.146, Stevens to Colby, 15 Oct. 1820, 'If you will allow Mr Field to help me in squaring up my work in Shropshire I will in return help him to get up his drawing (which I understand he is very backward with)'; LB f.456, memo. dated OMC 5 Mar. 1822, 'Mr Field returned Plan 210'. (C) Some lines in red could be stone/masonry walls
- 211 170 (N) Cannock, Penkridge, Stafford. (R) Pencil, tr 'The points upon this Plan appear to have been taken from a diagram that has very much contracted as the distances are all too short. A.W Robe 5 June 1829'; ink, br 'Rob^d Dawson late of the RMSD Bangor 31st Dec^r 1817'. (M) LB f.17 Dawson acknowledges the receipt of the Cannock Plan, one of the 'original Plans of the General Survey, done by myself, and now lent to me by Captain Thomas Colby', dated 15 Mar.1820 and 1 Jan. 1821'. The purpose of the loan is not given, but they were probably required for revision. (C) Watermark: JAMES WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1814
- 212 171 (N) Aldridge, Dudley, Stourbridge, Walsall, Wolverhampton. (R) Ink, br '136.92 Square Miles. (chiefly in Staffordshire) Rob^d Dawson R.M.S July 2^d 1816'; 'Rec^d 6th July 1816'; pencil, br Reduced July 3^d 1817. (V) tl 'Wolverhampton'; br 'N^o 212'. (M) This plan was lent to Dawson in 1820, LB f.17 (see above, plan 211). (C) This is the earliest plan to use gothic lettering for archaeological features, e.g. Watling Street; the trigonometrical station at Bar Beacon is marked; watermark: JAMES WHATMAN TURKEY MILL 1809.
- 213 172 (N) Bobbington, Bridgenorth, Morville, Oldbury. (V) bl 'Mr Dawsons Bridgenorth . . .?' (P) Margins trimmed; cracked and worn in parts, otherwise good.

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- 214 173 (N) Bewdley, Kidderminster, Stourbridge, Stourport-on-Severn. (R) Ink, br 'Rec^d. Nov. 20; pencil, br 'Reduced December . . .? 1815'. (V) tl, too faint to read; bl 'Mr Stevens . . .? Received . . .?' (C) 'Ordnance Office Copy' stamp, l. Different greens are used to distinguish between woods, meadows, commons and parks; copying/reducing squares are drawn at Bewdley. (P) Very c.w.
- 215 174 (N) Droitwich, Worcester. (R) Pencil, bl 'Reduced Dec^r 31 . . .?' (V) bl 'Reduced 31st December . . .?'; br '. . .? Reduced 31st December 181[3?]'. (C) Green colouring as for plan 214. (P) c,d.
- 216 175 (N) Great Malvern, Ledbury, Upton upon Severn, Worcester. (R) Pencil, bl, a long note, too faint to decipher. (V) br 'Mr Dawsons Great Malvern N^o 216'; tl, bl, too faint to read. (M) See nos,161,163. (C) Green colouring as for plan 214.
- 217 176 (N) Evesham, Pershore. (V) tr 'Mr Dawsons Pershore No. 217'; bl 'Reduced . . .?'; br 'Received 7th [January?] . . .?' (M) See no.161. (C) Watermark: J WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1809.
- 218 177 (N) Alcester, Bromsgrove, Droitwich, Tardebigge. (R) Pencil, br 'Rec^d 12 . . .? 181?'; pencil note l of Dodder Hill, '. . .? 2 plans'. (V) tl '. . .? Rec'd 12 March 1814 Reduced 25' [rest cropped]; tr '. . .? Received 12 March 1814 Reduced . . .? March 18[14?]'. (M) PRO W055/960, a letter from Dawson to Lt Gen Mann is dated 30 Nov. 1812, while on the survey of this area, at Sheepcote, near Bromsgrove.
- 219 178 (N) Bromsgrove, Halesowen, King's Norton, Stourbridge. (R) Pencil, br 'Rec^d 21st. June 1814 Reduced 14th . . .? 1814'. (V) tl '219 Reduced Augt 14 1814'. (C) 'Ordnance Office Copy' blind stamp, cr.
- 220 179 (N) Alcester, Henley-in-Arden, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwick. (R) Pencil, br 'Reduced October 24th 1816'. (V) bl '. . .? Shropshire 14 . . .?'
- 221 180 (N) Alcester, Broadway, Chipping-Camden, Evesham, Moreton-in-Marsh, Staford-upon-Avon. (R) Pencil, bl 'Reduced Jan^y 6th 1814'; pencil, r 'county line wants . . . [paper trimmed] very . . .?'; other pencil inscriptions too faint to read. (M) See no.161.

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222	181	(N) Chipping Norton, Moreton-in-Marsh, Shipston on Stour, Stow-on-the-Wold , Winchcombe. (R) Ink, br '140 4 Square Miles being part of the Counties of Worcester Oxford Gloucester and Warwick surveyed in 1816. by James Anderson Second Class Royal M. Surveyor.' (V) tr 'Andersons Moreton in Marsh Received July 22 1816. Reduced 19 October 1818 N ^o 222'. (M) See no.161.
223	182	(N) Bicester , Charibury, Chipping Norton, Deddington, Woodstock. (V) tr 'Mr Stanley's Bicester N ^o 223'. (M) See no.161. (P) Two pieces, joined.
224	183	(N) Adderbury, Barford St. John , Deddington. (R) Pencil, tl 'Ordnance Map'. (V) tl 'Mr Stanleys Benford S ^o John N ^o 224'. (P) c,t.
225	184	(N) Banbury. (R) Ink, br 'H Stevens RMD. 1811'; pencil, br 'MSS [?]/7 16'. (V) tl 'Mr Stevens Banbury . . ? Received 25 th March 1812 Reduced 15 Oct ^r 1812 225'; tr 'Mr Stevens Banbury . . ?'; bl, ditto; br '225'. (C) The road widths are exaggerated.
226	185	(N) Kineton, Shipston-on-Stour . (V) br, trimmed, too faint to read. (P) Very c,d.
227	186	(N) Kineton, Ladbroke , Long Compton, Over Norton, Shipston-on-Stour. (R) Pencil, l 'There is a publick horse road from . . ? toll gate into the . . ? Road from [Nodland?] to Itchington . . ? two fields beyond Gaydon Hill'; many other very faint pencil inscriptions, some signed 'WH'; several pencil rays. (V) tr 'Stevens . . ?' (C) Watermark: E V & . . ? 1804.
228	187	(N) Brackley, Daventry, Towcester . (R) Pencil, tl 'Date of reduction 1812'. (P) Very c,d,t.
229	188	(N) Brackley, Buckingham, Fenny Stratford, Newport Pagnell, Stony Stratford , Towcester. (V) tr 'Mr Boyces Stony Stratford N ^o 229'; bl 'Received 27 September 1814 Reduced 14 December 181[5?]'. (C) Sheet lines of published map drawn in pencil; rays in pencil.
230	189	(N) Bicester, Islip, Noke, Ot Moor , Oxford. (R) Pencil, tr 'Arnoot Common Field enclosed ? also [. . ?]'. (P) c,d.
231	190	(N) Buckingham, Fenny Stratford, Leighton Buzzard, Winslow . (R) Pencil, tl 'Reduced Jan ^y 12 th 1814'. (V) tl 'Mr Boyces . . ? Reduced January 12 1814'. (P) c,d,t.

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- 232 191 (N) Ampthill, Caddington, Dunstable, Leighton Buzzard, Woburn. (V) tr and br 'Mr Hyetts Woburn N^o 232'. (C) Blue pencil lines (for photography?). (P) Two pieces, joined.
- 233 192 (N) Bedford, Eaton Socon, Newport Pagnell, Olney. (V) bl 'Received ...? 1815. Reduced January 1st 1816'. (C) Sheet lines of published map drawn in pencil. (P) c,d,t.
- 234 (pt1) 193 (N) Huntingdon, St. Ives. (R) Pencil, br 'Double Plan 4 and 1 . . .?'. (V) tr 'N^o 234'. (P) Two pieces, joined.
- 234 (pt2) 194 (N) Caxton, Eisworth, Potton, St. Neots, Sandy, Steeple Morden.
- 235 195 (N) Cambridge, Newmarket, Wimpole Hall. (R) Faint pencil note, t, not possible to read precisely, about the scale of the plan and to what scale it should be reduced. (V) tr 'Mr Hyetts Cambridge N^o 235'.
- 236 (pt1) 196 (N) Linton, Newmarket, Thurlow. (P) d,t.
- 236 (pt2) 197 (N) Bury St. Edmunds, Lavenham. (P) Six pieces, joined; c,d.
- 237 198 (N) Bury St. Edmunds, Chippenham, Culford, Ixworth, Newmarket, Thetford. (R) Title: 'CULFORD PLAN Containing 207.35 Square Miles as per bill amounting to £336.18s.4d. dated Stowmarket 7th June 1820 William Stanley'. (M) PRO W055/960, correspondence from Stanley shows that he was based at Bury St Edmunds in Feb. 1816, and at Thetford in Jan. 1818; see LB f.63, dated OMO 30 June 1820, Dawson acknowledges receipt of 'Mr Stanley's Culford Plan which had been sent down to have some alterations in the Roads &c inserted'.
- 238 199 (N) Barton Mills, Brandon, Feltwell (Feltwell St. Nicholas), Methwold. (R) Pencil, bl 'Date of Field book 1813'; (V) tl 'Feltwell S^o Nicholas N^o 238'. (M) LB f.397, A.W. Robe to R.Z. Mudge, 12 Nov. 1821, 'Mr Yeakeils 238, I am inclined to think is very correct . . . I have little reason to doubt that his Plan has been surveyed throughout'. (C) Pencil lines with the inscription 'E2' and 'F2' against them, indicate the later division of the plan for revision.

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- 239 200 (N) East Dereham, Foulsham, Hingham, Swaffham, Watton. (R) Title: 'Part of Norfolk by E.B. Metcalf 1817'; ink, br 'Norfolk Containing 213.8635 Squ Miles] as per Bills dated 30th Ap^l 1817 Rec^d 25th March 1818. Rec'd 16th July 1818'. (V) tr 'Metcalf's E. Dereham N^o 239'. (K) See LB f.243, R.Z. Mudge to Metcalf, 10 March 1821, sends Metcalf his 'Dereham Plan . . . for the purpose of inserting alterations made since the period of its performance'; LB f.345, from Metcalf, 23 July 1821, 'My Dereham Survey I have attended to'; LB f.444, 25 Jan. 1822, 'Mr Metcalf to send up Plan 239 if quite complete'. (C) Pencil rays.
- 240 201 (N) Hingham, Long Stratton, New Buckenham, Wymondham. (R) A stuck-on note, probably trimmed from the margin of the plan, r, 'Mr Budgen says the hills represented in this plan are extremely low, they must therefore be kept very light in the engraving. T.C.' [i.e. Thomas Colby.]; ink, bl ' . . . am Plan March 1st 1818'. (K) LB f.251, 21 March 1821, 'Mr Metcalf has a sketch of the entire boundary of M^r Budgens (240)'. (P) d.t.
- 241 201A (N) Hingham, Norwich. (R) Ink, br 'Mr Budgen says the hills represented in this plan are extremely low, they must therefore be kept very light in the engraving. T.C.' [i.e. Thomas Colby.]; ink, br 'Norwich March 20th 1817' [together with areas surveyed and the amount paid]. (P) Margins trimmed.
- 242 202 (N) Great Yarmouth (Yarmouth). (R) Ink, r 'Mr Budgen says the hills represented in this plan are extremely low and therefore they must be kept very light in the engraving T.C. [i.e. Thomas Colby]; 'Strumpshaw Hill in the south west corner of this plan is commonly considered upon the highest eminence in this county. I think it is not by a hundred feet or more and would judge Strumpshaw Hill to be upon an elevation of 250 feet above the level of the sea [. . . ?] Hall May 5 1817'; ink, br 'Dec^r 23rd 1816 Blofield Norfolk. 101.934375 [sq. miles] = £165.12.10⁴ Nero Buckenham Dec^r 10th 1817. 66.9455 [sq.miles] = £108.15.8⁴. Yarmouth Plan 168.879875 [sq. miles] = £274.8.6⁴'. (V) tr 'C Budgens Yarmouth N^o 242'.
- 243 203 (N) Aylsham, Cromer, North Walsham, Reepham. (R) Ink, tr 'June 21st 1816. Near Aylsham. 99.44225 [sq. miles] = £161.11.10⁴. Sept. 26th 1816 Near North Walsham 104.1620 [sq. miles] = £169.5.3. [=] £331.5.1⁴ [i.e. £330.17.1⁴!'. (V) tr 'N^o 243'.

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- 244 204 (N) Fakenham, Hunworth, Reepham. (R) Ink, tr '(Norfolk) containing 94.427 square miles as per Bill dated 24 Dec^r 15'. (V) tr 'Mr Metcalfs Fakenham N^o 244'; bl '[Redduced Oct^r 9 1816'; br 'Reduced Oct^r 9 181[?]'. (C) Sheet lines of published map drawn in pencil.
- 245 205 (N) Brancaster, Burnham Westgate, Great Massingham, Holt, New Walsingham, Wells-next-the-Sea (Wells). (R) Area calculation: 20.6062. Bill dated Dec. 26th 1815 and Mar. 26 1816. (V) tr 'Received May . . . ? 1816 Reduced . . . ? 1816 N^o 245'. (C) Sheetlines of the published map drawn in pencil. (P) Three pieces, joined; very d.
- 246 206 (N) Castle Rising, Docking, Hunstanton, King's Lynn (Lynn Regis). (R) tr 'SN/206' [i.e. serial no.]; ink, bl 'Miles 130.205 Bill dated Sept^r 25th 1815 Charles Budgen'; pencil, br 'Reduced October 10 1816'. (V) tr 'C Budgens Castle Rising N^o 246'.
- 247 207 (N) Castle Acre, King's Lynn (Lynn Regis), Swaffham. (R) Ink, bc 'Bill 3 Sep^r 1813 124.44 Sq. Miles'; several ink annotations, 1, e.g 'The whole of this feature is much softer, the ground falling gradually not suddenly from the Mills [Middleton Mills] all the way down to the bottom'; 'This wood is to come out scattered trees to be substituted [E of Blackberry]'; 'Trees to come out'; 'This feature not near so bold'; 'This hill is far too dark'; 'This road is to come out, scattered trees to be substituted'. (V) tr '[Yeakeills [Lynn] Regis . . .?'. (C) Numerous corrections in yellow, not clearly visible on fiche. (M) LB f.390, memo. dated 3 Nov.1821, 'Sent Plan N^o 247 to Lt Robe' [for checking].
- 248 208 (N) Downham Market (Downham), Wisbech. (V) tl 'T. Yeakell Jun^r. Wisbech & Downham. Reduced 9th September 1819 N^o 248'. (C) Rays in pencil.
- 249 209 (N) Downham Market (Downham), March, Wisbech (Wisbeach). (R) tr 'SN/209' [i.e. serial no.]; ink, bl '131.22 Sq Miles'. (M) See LB f.390 memo. dated 3 Nov. 1821, plans 249 and 250 received from Lt Robe, presumably after having been revised by him.
- 250 210 (N) Chatteris, Denver Sluice, Little Downham, Littleport.
- 251 211 (N) Elsworth, Ely, St. Ives, Swaffham Bulbeck. (R) Pencil, tl 'This plan is laid down to measured points. It is supposed to be plotted to a scale of 2.8/2.7 . . . ? a mile. The pencil marks a reductions [sic] from local surveys and care must be taken [not to] erase them AWR'.

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		[These pencil marks can be seen all over the plan.] (M) See LB f.397, Robe to R.Z. Mudge, 12 Nov. 1821, 'Mr Hyetts Plan 251 is not much better . . . as far as regards the Fen part of it'.
252	212	(M) Kimbolton, Sawtry, Swineshead, Thrapston, <u>Wellingborough</u> . (R) Pencil, br 'Reduced June 25 1817'. (V) tr 'Mr Hyetts Wellingborough N ^o 252'. (P) Very c,d,w.
253	213	(M) Althorp, Crick, <u>Northampton</u> , Towcester. (R) tl 'SN/213' [i.e. serial number.] (V) tr 'Hyetts Northampton etc. etc Received August 1 st 1816 N ^o 253'. (P) c,d,t.
254	214	(M) <u>Leventry</u> , Dunchurch, Long Itchington, Southam, Ufton. (R) Pencil, tr 'done when received . . ? 25.8.36'. (V) tr '[D]lventry'; bl, br, trimmed and too faint to read.
255	215	(M) Coventry, <u>Warwick</u> . (R) Pencil note, bl, too faint to read. (V) tl 'N ^o 255'.
256	216	(M) <u>Birmingham</u> , Coleshill, Coventry, Kenilworth, King's Norton. (R) Pencil inscriptions, br, too faint to read.
257	217	(M) Atherstone, Coleshill, Nuneaton, <u>Sutton Coldfield</u> , Tamworth. (R) Ink, br '170.33 square Miles. Rob ^t Dawsofrest trimmed] 31 st [rest trimmed]; pencil, br 'Rec ^d . 22 nd . Sept ^r . 1817'. (V) tr 'Sutton Coldfield N ^o 257'; bl 'Mr Dawsons [Coleshill?]'. (C) Many rays in pencil.
258	218	(M) <u>Lichfield</u> , Tamworth. (R) Ink, br, area calculations = 168.79 sq. miles; 'Surveyed in the years 1815, 16 & [?] by Rob ^t . Dawson late of the Corps of R.M. Surveyors & Drafts[men] Bangor 16 th Dec ^r . 1817'. (M) LB f.17, plan 258 received on loan, 15.3.20, and 11.1.1821. by Dawson, perhaps for revision. (C) Triangles drawn in ink on map. (P) The paper is beginning to crack.
259	219	(M) Atherstone, Bosworth Field, <u>Hinckley</u> , Lutterworth, Nuneaton. (R) Ink, bl 'Rec ^d . 20 th . July 1814'. (V) tr 'Stevens . . ?'; bl ' . . ? 14 reduced August 1st 18. . . ?'; br ' . . ? 1st 1814'. (P) c,d.
260	220	(M) Coventry, Lutterworth, Nuneaton, Rugby. (P) Margins trimmed, d.
261	221	(M) Lutterworth, North Kilworth, <u>Welford</u> , West Haddon. (C) Several trigonometrical points marked; pencil offset lines.

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- 262 222 (N) Burton Overy, Leicester, Lutterworth, Market Harborough, Somerby. (R) Pencil, tr 'Barrow Station is not correct . . . ? to my surveying but being . . . ? pr . . . t point I ha[d] ve[er] the work to it'. (V) tl 'Stevens Burton Overy No 262 [with indistinct dates, 1814, and area calculations]'. (C)
- 263 223 (N) Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Charnwood Forest, Leicester and Loughborough, Mountsorrell. (V) tr, indistinct dates and 'Bill June 11 1815' and area calculations. (M) LB f.319, Stevens to Colby, 18 June 1824 [i.e. 1821?], requesting points for the Ashby de la Zouch district. (C)
- 264 224 (N) Barrow upon Soar, Gotham, Nottingham. (R) Pencil note, near Normanton, 'T.P. Road?'; pencil, br, too faint to read. (V) br 'N^o 224'. (C) Many rays in pencil. Normanton (C)
- 265 225 (N) Belvoir Castle, Granby, Melton Mowbray, Somerby, Wymondley. (V) tr 'Mr Boyces Melton Mowbray . . . ? 1816'. (C) Watermark: J WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1809. (C)
- 266 266 (N) Bourne, Corby, Ripplingale, Whissendine. (R) Ink, br 'Received 19th Dec^r 1816'. (V) bl 'Boyces Plan of . . . ?' [with date?]; br 'Boyces Plan of Bourne . . . ? Rec^d 19th Dec^r 1816'. (C) Watermark: J WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1809. (C)
- 267(pt1) 227 (N) Oakham, Uppingham. (R) Ink, bl '. . . ? Stamford Plans. Reduced Nov^{br} 20th 1815'. (C) The stone walls around Burghley Park are drawn in red. (C)
- 267(pt2) 228 (N) King's-Cliffe, Market Deeping, Peterborough, Stamford. (V) tr 'Mr Boyces Stamford N^o 267'. (C) This is a good sheet for demonstrating the drawing of stone walls in red. (C)
- 268 229 (N) Gretton, Kettering, Walgrave. (R) Ink, br, a torn-off corner, mounted with verso visible, 'W Hyetts Kettering Plan Rec^d 6th of May 1817 N^o 268'; pencil, br 'W^o Hyetts Reduced July 1st . . . ? T.(or J) F. 1821 30th finished . . . ?' (C)
- 269 230 (N) Oundle, Thrapston. (V) tl '. . . ? Oundle received May 3rd . . . ? reduced 30 June 181[?]' tr 'Boyces Oundle N^o 269'. (C)

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270	231	(N) Crowland, Norman Cross, Peterborough, Ramsey, Whittlesey (Whittlesea). (R) Pencil, br 'The Points in this Plan [the rest trimmed]'. (V) tr 'T. Yeakellis Whittlesea N ^o 270'; br '. . . ? N ^o 270'.
271(pt1)	232	(N) Holbeach , Spalding, Whaplode. (M) LB f.233, Robe to Colby. 1 March 1821, 'I was unable to send the Plan off this morning in consequence of having to go to Cowbit and Crowland washes to get in the new enclosures there'. (P) Two pieces, joined and trimmed down r side.
271(pt2)	233	(N) Leverington. (V) tr, too faint to read. (C) Many ink notes of angular observations. (P) Two pieces, joined and trimmed down l and r sides.
272	234	(N) Bourne, Crowland, Market Deeping, Spalding. (V) tl 'received 11 th Dec ^r 1815 Reduced 20 Dec ^r 1815 N ^o 272'. (M) LB f.239, Robe to Colby, 27 Feb 1821, 'I have just returned from the examination of the Spalding Plan (272) . . . most of these points [fixed by Robe with a theodolite] when laid down on paper appeared to agree pretty well with the Plan and I could detect but very few errors in the sketching . . . as soon as I have . . . finished my sketches on tracing paper of those parts which require alteration . . . I will enclose the whole in a Box and send it off . . . with respect to the general character of the work, I must say that it appeared to me to be remarkably correct, I have walked over the greater part of it with the Plan in my hand, and could detect but few errors or omissions . . .' (C) The whole of Spalding has been smudged.
273,4,5 and 9		(M) LB f.307, R.Z. Mudge to C. Budgen, 7 May 1821, requiring him to re-examine his plans which are contained in the Grantham sheet.
273	235	(N) Billingborough, Boston , Gosberton, Donington.
274,5		(M) LB f.308, R.Z. Mudge to C. Budgen, 11 May 1821, 'I forward to you today your Plans 274 -275 with a list of omissions and errors furnished by Lord Brownlow.' Followed by a long list of corrections.
274A	236	(N) Sleaford . (R) Ink, br 'N.B. The outline of this plan is repeated in Plan 234B [i.e. 274B]'. (V) tl 'C Budgens Sleaford N ^o 274'; bl 'C. Budgens Sleaford . . .?' (M) LB f.335, R.Z. Mudge to C. Budgen, 12 Jan. 1821, 'The Sleaford Plan must be returned, however defaced it may

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be' [it was required for engraving]; LB f.451, 14 Feb. 1821, Plan 274 sent to Lt. Dawson, presumably for revision. (C) See above.

- 274B 237 (M) Ancaster, Heckington, Sleaford. (V) Along l edge, illegible.
- 275 238 (M) Grantham, Newark-on-Trent. (R) Ink, bl 'The Line drawn thus _._ divides the counties'; in pencil, below this, 'The yellow line is doubtful' referring, presumably, to the solid county boundary line at Belvoir Castle; ink, bc 'Rec^d. 2^d Sept' 1814'. (V) tr 'C Budgens Grantham N^o 275'. (C) See '273,4,5,and 9' above, *et seq.* (P) A tear has been stitched up.
- 276 239 (M) Bingham, ~~Newark-on-Trent~~, Orston, Southwell. (R) Title: 'NOTTINGHAMSHIRE Containing 49.975 Square Miles as per Bill dated May 17th 1820. H Stevens'. (V) br 'Mr Stevens Newark on Trent Bill dated 17 May 1820'. (M) LB f.53, Stevens's detailed bill for Newark, dated 17 May 1820, 'forwarded 7th June 1820'. (C) Many pencil lines over map face.
- 277 240 (M) Digby, Lincoln, South Scarle. (R) Title: 'Part of Lincolnshire Containing 209.4043 Square Miles as per Bill dated May 20th 1820. H. Stevens'. (V) tr 'Mr Stevens Lincoln N^o 277'. (M) LB f.53, Stevens's detailed bill for Lincoln, dated 20 May 1820, 'forwarded 7th June 1820'. (C) Several ruled pencil lines on map.
- 278 241 (M) Ashby de la Launde, Billingham, ~~Timberland~~. (R) Ink, br 'Miles 53.5059 £86-18-11⁴. Tattershall [sic] March 25th 1819. Charles Budgen'. (V) tl 'Budgens Billingham [this name is crossed out]'; tr 'C. Budgen's Timberland N^o 278'.
- 279(pt1) 242 (M) Billingham, Ferrybridge, Grange, Haitham. (V) tl 'C. Budgen's Tattershall Burgh [Burgh is crossed out]'. (M) LB f.96, memo dated 8 Aug. 1820 records the receipt of Budgen's Burgh plan. (C) See above under '273,4,5 and 9'. (P) Very c,t,w; trimmed down r side.
- 279(pt2) 243 (M) Butterwick, Steeping, ~~Tattershall~~, Wainfleet All Saints. (R) Ink, br 'Miles 305.8049 £496-18-7⁴ Wainfleet August 25th 1818 and Tattershall March 25th 1819 Charles Budgen'. (V) tr 'C Budgens Tattershull [sic]'. (M) LB f.147, memo, dated 20 Oct. 1820, acknowledging the receipt of C. Budgen's corrected Tattershall and Burgh plan; LB f.228, C. Budgen to R.Z. Mudge, undated, but probably Feb. 1821, 'I regret extremely that there should be any defect in my survey of the Environs of

Tattershall, no Plan was ever made by me with a mind more anxious to please than that was . . . I surveyed every thoroughfare road in the whole Plan, and all the banked Drains . . . I myself plotted all the Bearings and pricked the work down to the points, but employed my Assistant in reducing the Sketches and finding it impracticable to put the Buildings in from the field Book . . . ' he asks for areas requiring correction to be marked on the plan by a black lead pencil; LB f.305, Budgen to OMO, 22 Apr. 1821, 'My surveys have always been made with great attention as to accuracy whatever may be thought of the Drawing of the Tattershall Plan. It was from the unsteadiness of my hand, from ill health and not from want of attention'; LB f.355, C. Budgen to R.Z. Mudge, 1 Aug. 1821, a long letter, detailing corrections to the Tattershall Plan. (C) There appear to be many erasures, some names are more clearly written than others. (P) Two pieces, joined; a tear appears to have been previously stitched together, and there are puncture marks along the t and r edges.

- 279,280 (M) LB f.96, Colby to R.Z. Mudge, 8 Aug. 1820, 'I have examined the overlap of the Plans of Mess^{rs} Budgens and Stevens [i.e. nos 279, and 280] . . . It is impossible that those Plans can be inserted with the errors, which manifestly exist in them, in our Map of Lincolnshire, without condemning the whole work . . . A portion of . . . the Plans . . . must be resurveyed'.
- 280 244 (N) Alford, Burgh, Mablethorp, Partney, South Thoresby, Spilsby. (R) Title: 'PART of LINCOLNSHIRE H. STEVENS'; pencil, br 'Reduced 22 [Sept?] 1820 T. Yeakell'. (V) tl 'Stevens Alford'; tr 'M^r Stevens Alford N^o 280'. (M) LB f.96, memo, dated 8 Aug. 1820 acknowledging receipt of Stevens's Alford Plan at the OMO; LB f.525, R.Z. Mudge to Stevens, 11 June 1822, 'your Alford Plan is not nearly so accurate and defined as could be wished . . . there are several very important omissions and inaccuracies which rendered it quite necessary to be gone over minutely'.
- 281 245 (N) Horncastle, Spilsby, Willingham, Wragby. (R) Title: 'Part of Lincolnshire by E.B. Metcalf'; ink note below, 'Containing 183.97 sq. miles as per Bill dated 1st Feby 1820'; other pencil notes, too faint to read. (V) tr 'Mr Metcalfs Horncastle N^o 281'. (M) LB f.94, OMO 7 Aug. 1820, Colby certified and transmitted Metcalf's bill, dated 1 Feb. 1820 for surveying work between Horncastle, Wragby and Spilsby; LB f.451, OMO 19 Feb. 1821, Plan 281 received from Lt Dawson, presumably having been revised.

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- 282 246 (N) Gainsborough, ~~Hackthorn~~, Kettlethorpe, Lincoln, Market Rasen, Wragby. (R) Title: 'Part of Lincolnshire Containing 191 Square Miles. Bill dated July 1st 1820'; ink, br 'Rec'd 31st July 1820'. (V) tr 'Mr Stevens Hackthorn N^o 282' and a triangulation diagram. (C) Pencil rays.
- 283 247 (N) Caistor, Grimsby, Louth, Market Rasen. (R) Title: 'Part of Lincolnshire by E.B. Metcalf 1819 Containing by Bill dated Hull 1st May 1820 222.05 sq. miles 360.16.7d. Deduct for bill paid dated 17 May 1819 - 137.65 . . . ? This Plan is admeasured only to the high-water mark'; ink, br 'Rec'd 31st July 1820'. (V) br 'M^r Metcalfs Great Grimsby N^o 283'. (M) LB f.451, OMO 19 Feb. 1821, Plan 283 received from Lt Dawson, presumably having been revised.
- 284 248 (N) Louth, Maltby le Marsh (Maltby), Saltfleet. (R) Title: 'Part of Lincolnshire by E.B. Metcalf 1818'; ink note below, 'Containing 188.42 sq. miles as per Bills dated 7th Dec^r 1818 and 19th May 1819'; ink, br 'Rec'd 5th Jan^y 1820'. (V) tr 'Mr Metcalfs Louth . . .?'; br 'Mr Metcalfs Cockerington N^o 283'. (M) LB f.451, OMO 19 Feb. 1821, plan 284 received from Lt Dawson, presumably having been revised; LB f.486, OMO 2 Apr. 1822, plan 284 lent to Lt Dawson, perhaps for further revision. (C) 'Staff Trig^l Point' shown as a flag with a dot enclosed by a circle at its base.
- 285 Destroyed, no fiche available. This plan covered the area south of the Humber and included Spurn Head; see index, serial 510. LB f.231, OMO 28 Feb. 1821, a bill, dated 1 Jul. 1820, submitted by Metcalf for surveying near Hull, Plan 285; LB f.451, OMO 19 Feb 1821, Plan 285 received from Lt Dawson, presumably having been revised; LB f.456, 26 Feb. 1822, plan 285 received from the Hydrographic Office to whom it had been lent, either for the insertion of offshore detail, or for the checking of coastal information.
- 286 249 (N) Barton-Upon-Humber, ~~Erigg~~, Caistor, Market Rasen. (R) pencil note, l 'This corner bit is done. AWR'; r 'The piece to the Eastward of this Pencil line has been (completed AWR)'; b 'The corner to the west of this line is done AWR'. (C) Much pricking-through on w side.
- 287 250 (N) Corringham, Kirton, Spital-in-the-Street, Winterton. (R) Ink, br '1819 December 27th Miles 76,3200 = £124.0s.5^d. Charles Budgen'.

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- 288 Destroyed, no fiche available. This drawing, known as the Hull plan, covered the area from Hull east to Tunstall, see index, serial 510, the area near Beverly and Aldborough. LB f.365, a bill, dated 1 Feb. 1821, for E.B. Metcalf, 'surveying in Yorkshire near Hull, Beverly and Aldboro . . . 165.56 sq miles £269.0.8'; LB f.451, OMO 19 Feb. 1821, plan 288 received from Lt Dawson, presumably having been revised.
- 289 251 (N) Laxton, Sutton, Tuxford, Weston. (R) Title: 'Part of Nottinghamshire H. Stevens. 1820'; ink, br 'Rec^d. Ma[?] 289'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (M) LB f.319, Stevens to Colby, 18 June 1824 [i.e. 1821?], 'As the Tuxford Plan is not quite finished and as it only requires a few hours to complete it, I will thank you to let me have it . . .'; this implies that the date of 1820 in the plan title refers to the date of survey, not drawing; LB f.392, a bill, dated 7 May 1821, from Stevens for 'surveying near Tuxford in Nottinghamshire . . . 75.813 square miles £123.3.10 Plan N^o 289'. (C) A square is marked out in blue pencil crosses (for photography?); no woodland symbols are used - woods are distinguished by the use of a green tint, meadows by a lighter green, and arable land by a brown shade. (P) c,d.
- 290 252 (N) East Retford, Retford, Sutton. (R) Title: 'Part of Nottinghamshire. H Stevens 1820'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (M) LB f.392, a bill, dated 7 May 1821, from Stevens, 'for surveying near Retford in Nottinghamshire . . . 656.560/8 88.87 square miles at 32/6 £133.7.4 P' 290'. (C) Colours, instead of symbols, are used as in plan 289; Watermark: TURKEY MILL KENT 1816.
- 291 253 (N) Diss, E. Harling, Thetford, Watton. (R) Title: 'Part of Norfolk by E.B. Metcalf 1821 Containing 194.53 Square Miles'; pencil note, l 'This side of the pencil line to be examined . . .?' (V) tr 'Metcalfs East Harling [Received . . .?] November 1821'. (M) LB f.251, memo, dated 21 March 1821, 'sent Mr Metcalf a statement of Mr Yeakell's edge . . .' and further details for the boundary of the plan; LB f.484, a memo, dated 2 Apr. 1822, with a bill for plan 291, 'Mr Metcalfs Thetford £316.2.2'; LB f.523, Metcalf to R.Z. Mudge, 30 May 1822, 'I this day forwarded by Coach my Thetford and Dereham Plans . . . and some alterations will be found; there are several new plantations and the common which was at Norton has since been inclosed and laid out as a gentlemans Park'. (P) One piece, cut into two, and then joined.

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- 292 254 (N) Howden, Skidby. (R) Ink, br 'Received 4 Dec 1821'. 116.2896 = £88.11 C. Budgen'. (M) LB f.412, R.Z. Mudge to C. Budgen, 4 Dec. 1821, 'Your Howden Plan has arrived [at the Tower]'; LB f.424, R.Z. Mudge to C. Budgen, 22 Dec. 1821, 'The Howden Plan being not only reduced by Mr Yeakell but within two days of being completely drawn and finished [i.e. for engraving] . . .'; LB f.484, a memo, dated 2 Apr. 1822, with a bill for 'Mr Budgens Howden Plan 292 116.089675 square miles £188.12.10*'. (P)
- 293 255 (N) Epworth, Finningly, Gainsborough, Isle of Axholme, Messingham. (R) Ink, b 'The line thus . . . divides the Counties'. (C) LB f.435, a memo, dated 9 Jan. 1821, acknowledges the receipt of Budgen's Epworth Plan. (P) d,t,w.
- 294 256 (N) Barton-Upon-Humber, Crowle, Rawcliffe, Thorne. (C) Watermark: J WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KBNT 1816. (P) Very d,t.
- 295 257 (N) Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Burton upon Trent, Hartshorne (Hartshorn), Repton, Weston. (R) Title: 'part of Derbyshire Surveyed in 1821 containing 88 Square Miles H. Stevens'. (V) In all corners and c, '295'. (C) Colour is used as in plan 289; some fields are named. (P) c,d.
- 296 258 (N) Breaston, Castle Donington, Derby, Weston. (M) LB f.456, Stevens to Colby, from Truro, 4 March 1822 saying that he had just completed [i.e. drawn] a 'Plan of part of the Derby district'. (C) There is no symbol for woodlands, which are shown only by a green tint. (P) c,d.
- 297 259 (N) Downham Market, River Ouse, Southey. (R) Red ink, tl 'Ex' AWR' i.e. examined, AW Robe, the inscription is crossed out. (V) c '297'. (C) The outline of this plan is wrongly drawn on the index (serial 510); the area covered by this drawing occupies the north west corner of Plan 238.
- 298 Destroyed, no fiche available.
- 299A 448 (N) Lundy Island. (R) Title: 'The Island of Lundy Situated in the Bristol Channel.'; pencil note 'incorrect see Major Robes Survey'. (M) This plan should be dated 1804, not 1809 as in the OS Catalogue, see PRO W055/960 Mudge to Lt Gen Morse, 7 Jan. 1804, 'Mr Compton having . . . brought with him his Plan of the Isle of Lundy . . . Mr Budgen . . . is greatly in favour of Mr Compton as to his ability'. Budgen's confidence was clearly misplaced

in Compton, who was his pupil, for this plan was later found to be incorrect. LB f.182, C. Budgen to Colby, 4 Jan. 1821, refuting the suggestion that he had produced the 'erroneous' plan. Lundy had been surveyed by order of the Master General of the Ordnance.

- 299B 449 (R) Title: 'Plan of Lundy Island . . . Surveyed in October 1820; By Lieutenant A W Robe of the Royal Engineers . . . Being the correction of a survey, made in 1804, by M^r Tho^m Compton, of the [RMSD] for the Ordnance Map of Great Britain'; in red ink 'The Alterations and additions in red on this plan are adopted from Lieut. Denham's R.N. survey. They relate to a small portion of the west coast of the Island of which I had not time to complete the survey. I requested Lieut Denham to examine the part carefully as I suspected I had not sketched it correctly from memory. I have therefore no doubt that his alteration is correct. A W Robe 28 April 1834'.
- 300 260 (N) Aberdaron, Lleyn Peninsula, Porth Dinlaen (Porthdinlleyn), Pwllheli. (R) Title: 'The First Part of Carnarvonshire comprehending the District of Lleyn: Surveyed 1816; drawn in 1819, by R^v Dawson [followed by an area calculation table =] 100.8 square miles'. (C) Watermark: J WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1814; spot heights in red.
- 301 261 (N) Clynnog-Fawr, Criccieth, Llanlllyni, Pistyll, Tremadoc. (R) Title: 'The Second Part of Carnarvonshire, surveyed in 1816 and drawn in 1819 by R^v Dawson [followed by an area calculation table =] 126.21 sq. miles.' (C) Spot heights in red. (P) Cracked and creased, otherwise fair.
- 302 262 (N) Barmouth, Ffestiniog, Harlech, Maentwrog. (R) Title: 'IVth Part of Merionethshire [area calculation table =] 140.1 sq. miles NB Ascertained Altitudes are written in red; and judged altitudes in black'.
- 303 263 (N) Arran_Mowddu, Doigellau (Doigelleu), Llanelltyd, Trawsfynydd. (R) Title: 'IInd Part of Merionethshire [area calculation table =] 132.7 sq. miles NB The numbers written in the Plan in red figures are Altitudes trigonometrically ascertained, numbers in black, with a note of interrogation are only judged. NB The Survey of North Wales has been much indebted to the Rev'd R. Davies of Bangor, for the trouble of thoroughly examining the names in this and several adjacent parts of it, and for supplying a great no. of corrections. The mountains Rhaballt fawr and Rhaballt y big have their names commonly written Rebell fawr, etc. which is sup[posed] the best way for this plan. RD.'

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- 304 264 (N) Arennig, Bala. (R) Title: 'III^d Part of Merionethshire [area calculation table =] 123 sq. miles. NB, The numbers in red in this Plan are altitudes taken trigonometrically, except those distinguished by a note of interrogation, which are only by judgement. Rob^t. Dawson]'. (C)
- 305 265 (N) Beddgelert, Capel Curig, Cernioge Inn, Ffestiniog. (R) Title: 'Part of the Counties of Carnarvon and Denbighshire, North Wales (and Merioneth) surveyed in 1818 & drawn in 1820 R^t Dawson [scale and area calculation table =] 188.84 sq. miles'; ink note by Dawson, at Ffestiniog, 'The magnetic needle is deflected from its true position at the point X'. (C) Many pencilled rays, and triangles, drawn on the map; spot heights in red, and black.
- 306 266 (N) Bettws-y-Coed, Caernarvon, Llanwrst. (R) Title: 'Part of Carnarvonshire taken in 1816, 17, 18, 19 and 20 by R^t Dawson [area calculation table =] 184.1761 sq. miles'. (M) LB f.231, memo, dated 28 Feb. 1821, itemises Dawsons bill, dated 1 Jan. 1821, for plan 306; many pencil observation rays; spot heights in red. (P) Very cracked.
- 307 267 (N) Bettws-y-Coed, Llangernyw (Langerniw), Llanwrst, Nantglyn. (R) Title: 'Part of Denbighshire, surveyed in 1818, R^t Dawson [area calculation table =] 74.9902 sq. miles'. (M) LB f.365, memo, dated 23 Aug. 1821, itemises Dawson's bill, dated 19 Feb. 1821, for surveying plan 307. (P) c,d,t.
- 308 268 (N) Capel Betws Lleucu (Capel Bettws), Lampeter, Llansantffraid, Tregaron. (R) Title: 'Part of Cardiganshire and Caermarthenshire survey'd in 1819 R^t Dawson [area calculation table =] 128.6235 sq. miles'. (V) tl 'Mr Dawsons Capel Bettws N^o 308'. (M) LB f.231, memo, dated 28 Feb. 1821, itemises Dawson's bill, dated 19 Feb. 1821, for surveying plan 308. (C) Spot heights in red, and black.
- 309 269 (N) Abergelae, Denbigh, Llandudno, Llanwrst, Rhuddlan, St. Asaph. (R) Title, in oval cartouche: 'Part of the Counties of Denbigh & Flint Including detached Portions of Carnarvon taken in 1819, 20, 21 by R^t Dawson [scale and area calculation table =] 195.0116 sq. miles'. (C) The 1806 Rhuddlan base is marked; spot heights in red, and black. (P) Very cracked; d,t,w.

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| 310 | 270 | (R) Title: 'Part of Cardiganshire and of Brecknockshire; surveyed in 1820 & 21 [scale and area calculation table =] 205.6742 sq. miles R ^d Dawson 1st April 1822'; ink note, ti 'Cws yr ychen Bannog, is an ancient Bank said to run from sea to sea. It could not be traced in this survey beyond Carn Gron. The Rev ^d John Williams of Ystrad Meyric supposes it may be a British Road, or a Boundary between two tribes of the Britons'. (M) See no.190. (C) Spot heights in red, and black. |
| 310LEJ | 271 | (N) Builth Wells (Builth). (R) Note, 'Alluvial land, and coal measures occur here. The coal measures at Maes-y-gwyled - some Merthyr Tydvill. Colliers sent to examine the ground were of opinion that it covered a deep seated coal field'. (C) Field sketches, one with horizontal brown hachures, of part of plan 310. (P) Several pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut, joined and laid down on thick paper, and then cut into 12 rectangular pieces, each 200 x 310mm approx, then remounted to form one sheet; many early pencil notes, made before being cut into 12. |
| 311 | 272 | (N) Harod, Llanidloes, Rhyader. (R) Title: 'Parts of the counties of Cardigan, Montgomery, Radnor etc. Taken in 1820 & 21 R ^d Dawson [scale and area calculation table =] 183.0453 sq. miles'. (C) Spot heights in red and black. |
| 312 | 273 | (N) Bangor and part of Anglesey, Conwy (Conway). (R) Title: 'Part of Carnarvonshire and of Anglesey 1822. R. Dawson [area calculation table =] 121.3220 sq. miles'. (C) Triangles drawn in ink and pencil over plan face; spot heights in brown; names are written in brown ink, over a brown wash, this gives poor legibility in places. |
| 313 | 274 | (N) Corwen, Denbigh, Ruthin. (R) Title: 'Part of Denbighshire, Merioneth & Flint, taken in 1819 & '21 R ^d Dawson [area calculation table =] 181.1792 sq. miles'. (C) With a key, 'Mineral notives', to limestone, Red Sandstone, Greywacke Slate and alluvium; dip is shown in red by an arrow and angular value; many rays in pencil; spot heights in black. |
| 314 | 275 | (N) Aberystwyth, Tregaron, Ysbyty Ystwyth. (R) Title: 'Part of CARDIGANSHIRE surveyed in the years 1820 & 1821. Drawn in 1823 by R ^d Dawson [scale statement and area calculation =] 117.8114 Sq. miles'. |

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- 314 478 (N) Aberystwyth, Tregaron. (R) Title: 'Aberystwyth Plan Surveyed in 1820 & 21 (All in Cardiganshire)'; ink, br 'Gors Goch has the appearance of having been a Lake It is a peat moor, without remains of Timber, but Bullrushes are found, very (the 'very' is crossed out) large, and in great quantities. The Peat is remarkably good, and burns out with hardly any remain [sic] of Ashes. The ashes are pale white. The dam of the lake is a deposite [sic] of alluvial gravel, and the outlet is at Bont Einion. The Gors is now impassable at all times except at the Ford Between Crugglas & yr Allr ddu'. (C) Field sketches for serial 275; spot heights and relative relief figures in black and red; dirty lines along the edge of the detail indicate where the paper was folded around a sketching board. (P) About 9 pieces of thin paper, irregularly cut and laid down on thicker paper, then cut into 16 and remounted as one sheet in 1975 (see note by E.C. Jones in OS Catalogue).
- 315A 276 (N) Chilsworth, Norton, Stow Market. (M) LB f.427, R.Z. Mudge to Stanley, 26 Dec. 1821, acknowledging receipt of his 'Stowmarket Plan and the two field Books'. (C) tl, 'Ordnance Office Copy' stamp, fallen out; many rays in pencil.
- 315B 279 (N) Eye. (R) Ink, br 'Mr Stanley's unfinished Eye Plan Suffolk'. (C) Only the road network has been drawn, some roads have been inked in.
- 315C 277 (N) Orford. (R) Title: 'PART of SUFFOLK by E B Metcalf Containing [blank] Square Miles'; pencil, r 'The area within the dotted . . . ? line is completely finished and correct'; stuck-on ink note, possibly trimmed from margin, 'Mr Metcalf's Orford Plan (Unfinished) (with the plottings and sketches)'. (M) LB f.441, Colby to Metcalf, 18 Jan. 1822, details the boundaries for this plan, and asks Metcalf to draw it on the sheet of points provided, and to survey the Deben river in order to test the accuracy of Verron's work; the date of 1822 conflicts with those given by PRO and OS, and may refer to the drawing, rather than the survey, which may well have been done in 1820. (C) A partly finished plan with roads and settlement only in the W, some roads still in pencil, relief and land use detail in B; with all the protraction lines.

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315C	278	(V) Along l edge, above tear, '[. . .?] belonging to Mr Metcalfe Plan 315C'. (C) This appears to be the original protraction for serial 277; the various traverses are distinguished by the colours red, blue, yellow, light brown and dark brown; lines, parallel to magnetic north, are ruled over the plot to facilitate laying down compass readings.
316	280	(N) <u>Chester, Ellesmere</u> , Holt, Malpas, Wrexham. (R) Title: 'Parts of Cheshire, Shropshire, Flintshire and Denbighshire Surveyed by John Field. 1819. The Drawing & Sketching partly done by H. Stevens.' Area calculation table, bl = 228.03375 Square Miles. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) In pencil, parallel ruled lines, 1/2" apart, through Chester, perhaps for copying, enlarging or reducing. (P) Very torn and worn.
317	281	(N) Amiwch, Anglesey, <u>Holyhead</u> , Llangeini. (R) Title: 'Part of Anglesey taken chiefly in 1818, finished in 1823, and the Drawing, in 1824 by Rob ^l . Dawson (scale and area calculation table = 1 140.8082 sq. miles.' (P) Very dirty.
318	282	(N) <u>Llangeini</u> . (R) Title: 'Part of Anglesey Surveyed between 1818 & 1823 By R ^l Dawson (scale and area calculation table = 1 112.8733 sq. miles'; pencil note, r 'Total product should read 902,9875 112.8734 sq. miles (RD?)'. (C) 'Ordnance Office Copy' blind stamp fallen out, tr; spot heights in black.
319(pt1)	283	(N) Barmouth, <u>Cader Idris</u> , Dolgellau (Dolgelley), Llanelltyd. (R) Ink, b 'Scale 2 Inches to one mile'; very faint pencil note, br, less legible now than in 1956, when it was transcribed as 'This plan is so much expanded in the mounting that it will be . . .? to lay down the . . . ?' (C) A purple OS Manuscript Store stamp, tr, dated 9 APR. 1881.
319(pt2)	284	(N) Abermaw. (C) This plan has the appearance of an original protraction; pencil, with many rays and meridian lines.
320	285	(N) Hordley, Llandrinio, Oswestry, <u>Shrewsbury</u> , Wem, Withington. (R) Title: 'PART of Shropshire containg 227 square miles H. Stevens 1827. NB. This Plan was commenced in 1817 and completed in 1827. and the erasures on the Plan were made to insert the improvements and alterations to the present time (area calculation table = 1 227.247 square miles'. (M) DB 21 Sept. 1827 Rec'd from Capt Gossett the Shrewsbury new

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revisional Plan. 15 Sketches & 3 Field Books'; the implication of this entry is that although the original plan 320 was completed in 1827, it was nevertheless revised in the same year, and a new plan was made. (P) Very cracked and dirty.

- 321 286 (N) Llanidloes. (R) Ink, bc 'Surveyed in 1822 by Mr T. Budgen [i.e. Thomas Budgen jnr.], under the superintendence of R^c Dawson [scale statement and area calculation table = 1 52.5502 Square miles'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) The northern part is unfinished; spot heights in black and red.
- 322 287 (N) Bodfari (Bodferry), Llangwyfan, Prestatyn. (R) Title: 'Part of Denbighshire and Flintshire taken in 1821.'; pencil note, br 'Some mistake must have been made in the construction of this piece of work that it will be considered necessary to lay it down afresh as I find it will not fit the trig^l. [points] and coincide with the edges of the plans to the West N^{ms} 309 and 323. A.W. Robe O.M.O. 22 July 182[9]'. (C) Spot heights in red.
- 323 288 (N) Bodfari (Bodferry), Golden Grove, Meliden, Nannerch, Newmarket. (R) Title: 'Part of Flintshire taken in 1821 by R^c Dawson [area calculation table = 1 13.8811 square miles'; pencil note, bl 'Some mistake must have been made in the construction of this piece of work that . . . ? will consider it necessary to lay it down afresh as I find it will not fit the trig^l. points and coincide with the edges of the plans to the . . . ? North West N^{ms} 309 & 325 A W Robe OMO 22 July 18[29?]''. (C) Spot heights in red.
- 324 289 (N) Aberystwyth. (R) Title: 'Surveyed in 1823, by Mr. T. Budgen [i.e. Thomas Budgen jnr.], under the superintendence of R^c Dawson . . . [scale and area calculation table = 1 44.6825 sq.miles (Drawn in 1826, R.D.)'. (C) Spot heights in black, and red; watermark: J WHATMAN TURKEY MILL KENT 1819.
- 325 290 (N) Burton-upon-Trent, Derby, Mickleover, Tutbury, Yoxhall. (R) Title: 'Parts of Derbyshire and Staffordshire surveyed in 1828 H. Stevens [area calculation table = 1 70 sq. miles'; pencil note, r 'The hills on the . . . ? are about 330 feet F? C'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (P) Very c,d,t.
- 326 291 (N) Welsh Hampton, Wem, Weston, Whitchurch. (R) Title: 'Parts of Shropshire Cheshire and Flintshire Surveyed in 1829 [area calculation table = 1 65 sq. miles'. (P) d,w.

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327	292	(N) <u>Combermere</u> , Nantwich, Whitchurch. (R) Title: 'Parts of Shropshire Cheshire and Flintshire. H Stevens 1830'; ink, along yellow line, t 'Judged place of the North Edge of the Drayton sheet'.
328	293	(N) Llaneyllin, <u>Meifod</u> , Welshpool. (R) Title: '(n ^o 328) The Welshpool (this name is crossed out) Meifod plan surveyed in 1829 & 1830 by Mess ^{rs} H. Still, T.W. Collard and J.L. Hall under the Superintendence of Rob ^t Dawson . . . Area 87.1206 square miles'; pencil note, t ' . . . ? corrections from . . . ? are very doubtful . . . ? be ascertained RD'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) Many ruled pencil lines.
329	294	(N) <u>Betley</u> , Nantwich. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) t and r edges coincide with N and E edge of published sheet 73.
330	295	(N) Llanfyllin, <u>Gwestry</u> . (R) Title: 'W' (blank) The Gwestry Plan, taken in 1830 & 1831 to complete the S.E. quarter of sheet 74 145 square miles. Rob ^t Dawson 7 th April 1832'. (V) Triangulation diagram.
331	296	(N) Llandrillo, <u>Llangynog</u> , Llanwddyn. (R) Title: 'Plan 331 of part of sheet N ^o 74 surveyed in 1831 & 32 chiefly by T.W. Collard under the superintendence of Rob ^t Dawson (area calculation = 1.67 square miles'; pencil note under title, Dated 6 th Dec ^r 1832. Duplicate N ^o 246 . . . 10 th April 1834'. (C) Spot heights in black.
331	297	(R) Title: 'Original protraction of Llandrillo Survey Commenced Sep ^r 6 th 1832 Finished Nov ^r 15 th 1832 W.R. Durrant'. (C) The traverse routes are annotated with dates and relevant field book page numbers; lines are drawn parallel with magnetic north; many intersections; horizontal form lines.
332	298	(N) Dinas Mawddwy, <u>Llanerfyl</u> , Llanymawddwy. (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 332 165.4742 Square Miles of the NW Quarter of Sheet 60. Surveyed in 1832 & 33 by J.L. Hall Assistant Surveyor Under the Superintendence of Rob ^t Dawson (Scale 2 inches to 1 Mile)'; pencil note, bl 'Sketch 12 . . . ?' (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) Spot heights in black.
333	299	(N) <u>Charley Park</u> , Sandon, Stone, Uttoxeter. (R) Title: 'Part of Staffordshire surveyed in the years 1832 & 3. H Stevens 20 th July 1833'; pencil note at Gawbrook Bridge 'B.K not contin ^d in [Mr Ls?] work'. (V) Triangulation diagram.

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334	300	(N) Colton, Rocester, <u>Sudbury Park</u> , Uttoxeter, Yoxhall. (R) Title: 'Parts of Staffordshire and Derbyshire surveyed in the years 1832 & 1833. H. Stevens 20 th July 1833'. (C) Published sheet lines drawn in yellow.
335D	301	(N) Llanbrynmair, <u>Wynnstay Arms</u> . (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 335D of part of the NW quarter of SHEET 60 Surveyed in 1833 by William R. Durrant under the superintendence of Rob ^t Dawson . . . Area 13.7236 Square Miles as per diagram on the back'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) This is the first OSD to mark a trigonometrical point with the conventional sign of a dot within a triangle; no hill sketching.
335G	302	(N) Carno, Glaslyn (<u>Glasilyn</u>), Llanbrynmair. (R) Title: 'Plan No. 335G of part of the SW. corner of. Sheet 60 surveyed in 1833 by John Crumpe Giles under the superintendence of Robert Dawson . . . Area 13.2376 Sq. Miles as per Diagram on the back'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching.
335H	303	(N) Carno, Llanbrynmair, <u>Tarranon</u> . (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 335.H of part of the SW Quarter of Sheet 60 Surveyed in 1833 by William R Durrant under the superintendence of Robert Dawson . . . Area 10.3514 Sq. Miles as per Diagram on the back'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching.
336	304	(N) Machynlleth, <u>Plynlimmon</u> . (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 336 Surveyed in 1833 and 34 by John C Giles under the sup. of Rob ^t Dawson [119 sq. miles] Rob ^t Dawson 29 th Oct 1834'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching. (P) Very c,d,t.
337	305	(N) Llanbrynmair, <u>Machynlleth</u> . (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 337 Taken in the years 1833 and 1834 by Herbert Jones Hughes under the superintendence of Robert Dawson', endorsed, 'Rob ^t Dawson 3 rd Nov ^r 1834 . . . Area 38.0142 Square Miles as per Diagram on the back'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching.
338	306	(N) <u>Aberdovey</u> , Towyn. (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 338 taken in 1834 by Herbert J Hughes under the sup. of Robert Dawson', endorsed 'Rob ^t Dawson 3 rd Nov ^r 1834. Area 10.3942 square miles as per diagram on the back.' (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching. (P) Very c,d.

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339	307	(N) Machynlleth, <u>Towyn</u> . (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 339 Surveyed in 1834 by W.R. Durrant under the superintendence of R. Dawson'. Area 41.7 sq. miles, endorsed, Rob ^t Dawson 3 ^o Nov ^r 1834'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching.
340D	308	(N) Chirk, Corwen, Llandrillo, <u>Llangollen</u> . (R) Title: 'Southern PART OF PLAN N ^o 340 Surveyed in 1832, 1833 and 1836 by W R Durrant under the superintendence of Rob ^t Dawson . . . Area 44.896 square miles. as per Diagram on the back.' (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) The mileages on the roads are accompanied by abbreviations of the town names from which they have been measured, e.g. C ^o = Corwen, and L ^o = Llangollen; no hill sketching.
340G	309	(N) <u>Cyrn_y_Brain</u> , Llangollen, Wrexham. (R) Title: 'Plan 340G being a portion of the N.E. quarter of Sheet 74 taken in the years 1835 & 1836 By John C Giles. under the Superintendence of Rob ^t Dawson. Area 66.6212 sq. miles as per Diagram on the back. . .'; ink note, tl 'N.E. This plan was by accident transferred from the Skeleton Protraction with the Magnetic north upwards instead of the true.' (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) Many pencil rays; no hill sketching.
341-3	310-12	The only plans to make specific mention of the tower.
341	310	(N) Hawarden, Hope, <u>Mold</u> . (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 341 surveyed in 1834 and 1835 by John C. Giles under the superintendence of Robert Dawson . . . 58.30135 sq. miles'; ink note, bl 'Received at the OMO Tower 9 ^o April 1836'. (V) bl very faint, appears to be an area calculation and note; triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching; see above, 341-3. (P) d.
342	311	(N) Part of Chester, <u>Flint</u> , Hawarden, Holywell. (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 342 Part of the County of Flint Surveyed in 1834 & 1835 by Herbert Hughes . . . area as per diagram on the back'; ink, bl 'Received at the OMO Tower 9 ^o April 1836. (V) bl, very faint, appears to be an area calculation and note; triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching; see above, 341-3. (P) c,d,t.
343	312	(N) Caerwys, Holywell, <u>Mostyn_Hall</u> , Newmarket. (R) Title: 'Plan N ^o 343 surveyed in 1834 and 1835 by W.R. Durrant under the superintendence of Robert Dawson . . . Area 31.8017 square miles'; ink note, bl 'Received at the OMO Tower 9 ^o April 1836'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching; see above, 341-3.

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- 344 313 (N) Chester, Hooton Hall. (R) Title: 'PLAN N^o 344 Comprising part of the county of Chester. Taken between the Months of Nov^r 1835 & October 1836 By Herbert Hughes Superintended by Robert Dawson. Area as per Diagram on the back 50.0379 sq. miles . . .' (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) Two-inch copying/reducing squares in pencil; no hill sketching.
- 345 314 (N) Birkenhead, Wirral Peninsula. (R) Title: 'Plan N^o 345 being a portion of the COUNTY of CHESTER contained in Sheet 79. Taken between March and Nov^r 1836 By John C Giles under the Superintendence of Rob^t Dawson Area 64.0185 Square Miles as per Diagram on the back'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching. (P) d.
- 346 315 (N) Cheddleton, Hamley, Horton, Potteries, Stoke-on-Trent. (R) Pencil note, tr 'Area of Work North of sheetline 5.25 square miles'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) The detail covers the W half of sheet 72NW; published sheet lines drawn in yellow; no hill sketching. (P) c,d.
- 347 316 (N) Cheadle, Cheddleton, Draycott in the Moors (Draycott), Leek. (R) Pencil note, t 'Area of work north of [pencil] sheet line = 4.06 square miles. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) A yellow ink line along the r edge marks the printed sheet line; no hill sketching.
- 348 317 (N) Ashbourne, Longford, Croxden, Kirk Langley, Worksworth. (R) Ink note, bl 'Received at the Ord. Map Office 24th Dec. 1836'; ink, br 'This plan has been Reduced & Drawn for the Engravers by J.W. Cruickshank OMO Tower 18th Marc^h 1837'; pencil note, tr 'Area of work north of sheet line = 21.38 sq. miles'. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) Sheet lines of the printed map drawn in yellow; no hill sketching.
- 349 318 (N) Belper, Crich, Duffield, Ilkeston. (R) Ink, bl 'N^o 1 Part of Plan N^o 349'. (V) 'A1 SW Quarter No 71; triangulation diagram. (C) Sheet lines of the published map drawn in yellow; no hill sketching.
- 350 319 (N) Longnor, Hartington, Upper Elkstone, Winslow. (R) Many substantial pencil notes, too faint to read, but according to the OS Catalogue, written by Stevens. (V) Triangulation diagram. (C) No hill sketching.
- 351 320 (N) Congleton, Leek, Macclesfield. (R) pencil note, bl 'The part W. of [this?] line drawn from Lt. Bailey's Plan G [H?] C'. (C) No hill sketching.

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INDEX 510

The index to the Old Series One-Inch map appeared in two versions: a small index on one sheet, frequently to be found in boxed sets of the printed maps, and, as in this example, a larger format, at the scale of ten miles to the inch, covering England and Wales in two sheets. The states of these larger engraved indexes reflect the publication progress of the one-inch map, and thus only the southern sheet was available at first. A date of 1817 has been suggested for the earliest known example (private collection); entries in the Ordnance Survey Letter Book record thirty impressions of an index being printed in August 1820. This is in marked contrast with the much higher print-runs of 200 and 300 quoted for April and July in the same year, and it is probable that these refer to the smaller indexes to the individual parts in which the one-inch map was originally published: an entry for Oct. 7 1820 itemises '200 Index Pembroke' as having been printed. It would appear that the early ten-mile indexes were not on sale to the public, for they do not appear among the accounts up to, and including, those for 1822, of Faden, the agent for the sale of Ordnance maps.

Serial 510 comprises two sheets, joined along the line of the southern edges of the published sheet lines of one-inch maps 85-90. Scale: ten inches to one mile; the northern sheet measures 83.5 x 45.5cm, the southern sheet measures 60 x 83.5cm. Engraved, br 'INDEX'; engraved, bl, a geological key; the engraved topographical detail is complete for one-inch maps 1-74 (part of 71 lacks some detail), 83 and 84 on the southern sheet; the engraved detail on the northern sheet comprises topographical information for one-inch maps 85 and 86, the sheet lines for 87-90, and the Delamere Meridian, which appears only on this sheet; all other detail, including the coastline, and the border between England and Scotland, for example, is in manuscript.

The index may be dated approximately to 1839 by the engraved detail, although the railway information is inconsistent: the line to Manchester stops west of Stoke-on-Trent, although it was completed in 1838, but the Yarmouth-Norwich line, which was opened in 1844, is shown. This apparent anomaly could be explained by the common practice of OS, at that time, to engrave projected lines in advance of their completion. Most of the plan numbers appear to have been stamped on the index, which may have been compiled, together with the PRO chronological listing, as a retrospective exercise in the 1840s at Southampton, following the transfer of OS from the Tower after the fire in 1841.

There are several ms annotations: tr, in blue pencil, possibly in Blatch's hand, 'Index to the 2" 3" & 6" Original MS Drawings of England & Wales Period 1784-1841'; pencil note, r of 85, 'D2 NE80 [i.e. revisional plan 80 D2] lost at the Tower' [perhaps in the fire of 1841]; pencil note, l of Scottish drawings 'Destroyed by E.A. [i.e. enemy action]' and 'Destroyed EA 30.11.41', in an earlier? hand 'Nos 1 & 2 [of the Scottish . . . ?]'; green stamp, tr 'ORDNANCE SURVEY DRAWING DIV. MANUSCRIPT COPY [2 or 1] 6 OCT

1941 SOUTHAMPTON'; purple stamp, br 'ORDNANCE SURVEY MANUSCRIPT 16 DEC 1954 S. & M.S. (i.e. Small and Medium Scales) DIVISION'; 'Rags of Kent' is inscribed across plan 100; the plan number '297' is pencilled in over part of plan 250, this is an error, 297 occupies the NW corner of 238; the dates '1836-7' are written over the Loddon, Bungay and Lowestoft area; there appears to have been some confusion over the designation of plans 135 and 136, both of which are no longer extant: 136 occupies the Isle of Grain on the index, but is named in the PRO chronological listing as Sheppey and 135, which is not shown on the index, is named as Medway; plan 114 does not cover Sheppey.

The rectangular outlines of the revision and original drawings for parts of one-inch maps 48-50, 66,67 and for 80,81,82,87-90, are shown on the index and are coloured in in red. They have not been included in this edition of the microfiche.

EXPLANATION TO THE SUMMARY LISTING

OSD no. /Part /Serial no.

Several of the 351 numbered drawings are subdivided into numbered, lettered or undesignated parts. In these cases, the serial number (1-447 & 478) provides the only unique identification for a particular drawing/fiche. When a drawing is subdivided, part 1 will be the northern or western half, part 2 the southern or eastern half.

County

The counties are those before the 1974 reorganisation. The information in the county column should not be considered authoritative. A system of 3-letter abbreviations has been adopted.

ANG	Anglesey	LAN	Lancashire
		LEI	Leicestershire
BED	Bedfordshire	LIN	Lincolnshire
BER	Berkshire		
BRE	Brecknockshire	MID	Middlesex
BUC	Buckinghamshire	MER	Merionethshire
		MNG	Montgomeryshire
CAE	Caernarvonshire	MNH	Monmouthshire
CAM	Cambridgeshire		
CHE	Cheshire	NOT	Nottinghamshire
COR	Cornwall	NRF	Norfolk
CRD	Cardiganshire	NTB	Northumberland
CRM	Carmarthenshire	NTP	Northamptonshire
CUM	Cumberland		
		OXF	Oxfordshire
DEN	Denbighshire		
DER	Derbyshire	PEM	Pembrokeshire
DEV	Devonshire		
DOR	Dorset	RAD	Radnorshire
DUR	Durham	RUT	Rutlandshire
ESS	Essex	SHR	Shropshire
		SOM	Somerset
FLI	Flintshire	STA	Staffordshire
		SUF	Suffolk
GLA	Glamorganshire	SUR	Surrey
GLO	Gloucestershire	SUS	Sussex
HAM	Hampshire	WAR	Warwickshire
HRF	Herefordshire	WES	Westmorland
HRT	Hertfordshire	WIL	Wiltshire
HUN	Huntingdonshire	WOR	Worcestershire
IOW	Isle of Wight	YOR	Yorkshire
KEN	Kent		

Inch to the mile

2 inches to the mile i.e. 1:31,680
 3 inches to the mile i.e. 1:21,120
 6 inches to the mile i.e. 1:10,560

Surveyor or draftsman

It is often impossible to tell the exact role played by a named individual. Where a precise activity can be determined, e.g. in a combined citation, (S) designates the surveyor, (D) the draftsman. The names of surveyors or draftsmen when clearly identified on the drawing or in other documents are given without qualification. Square brackets indicate confident attribution on stylistic grounds.

Survey /Later stages /Revision

The following abbreviations have been used across the three columns:-

<u>Survey</u>	<u>Later stages</u>	<u>Revision</u>
A [without explanation]	M 'date of plan/plan'	W 'part revised'
B 'commenced'	N 'drawn'	
C 'date/dated'	O 'drawing finished'	
D 'surveyed/taken/date of survey'	P 'received/received at the Tower'	
E 'surveyed and drawn' [with a single date]	Q [signature of William Mudgel]	
F 'finished'	R [signature of William Twiss]	
G 'field book(s)'	T 'reduced/date of reduction'	
H 'bill(s)'	U 'reduced and drawn for the engravers'	
J 'Capt [Richard] Mudge's account'		
K 'surveyed under the superintendence of Robert Dawson'		

Sources

- 1 Ink title
- 2 Ink on stuck-on label
- 3 Hand-printed note
- 4 Other early ink note
- 5 Early pencil note
- 6 More recent ink note
- 7 Pencil/crayon note on drawing
- 8 PRO listing from the 1840s (OS 3/28)
- 9 OS listing (prepared in the Ordnance Survey's Small and Medium Scales Manuscript Store in 1956)
- 10 Note on the verso of the drawing

These columns represent a synthesis of information contained in two earlier listings (8 & 9 above), combined with examination of the drawings themselves. Where the sources agree, only the best is cited (i.e. the lowest of the above numbers or no.10, the important notes on the backs of the drawings which are recorded here for the first time). Every attempt, however, has been made to document conflicting or apparently conflicting statements rather than offer false certainties. The PRO listing refers only once to each sheet. Since the separate parts into which a number of OSDs are subdivided may have distinct histories, PRO information is given for the first part but not for the others. Semi-legible inscriptions are placed within square brackets. The drawings have been trimmed, sometimes leading to the loss of historical notes (which tend to be in the lower corners) or at least to the final digits of the date. When the surviving truncation is valueless, it has been omitted.

Revision dates are derived, almost exclusively, from the PRO listing. This refers to the systematic revision of earlier surveys from the 1820s onwards as they came up for publication or republication. There is clear evidence of interpolated information on a number of drawings and, occasionally, dated notes that show the drawing in question to have been worked on later. Those studying a drawing should be wary of assuming that all its information necessarily dates from the time of original survey.

Publication date /Engraved sheet number(s)

The numbers of the engraved one inch sheets listed beside each drawing should be considered as an approximate match only. The publication dates are those found on the engraved sheets concerned.

Land Use &c

(key to categories of information shown and to drawing type)

Land Use

- 1 Woods
- 2 Gardens
- 3 Agricultural land - shown by field boundaries, stripes or colour washes
- 4 Unproductive enclosed land - shown by open dotting
- 5 Unenclosed land - heaths, moors etc
- 6 Orchards
- 7 Parklands
- 8 Marshland

Further features

- a Archaeological features (e.g. barrows, tumuli, Roman roads etc)
- c Coniferous trees indicated either by symbol, or name, e.g. 'Fir Plantation'
- r Relative command (see *preliminary text*)
- s Spot heights

Types of drawings

C Coastal survey
 F Field sketch
 H Hill sketch
 O Outline drawing
 P Original protraction
 R Road plot or survey
 T Triangulation diagram
 U Land use unidentifiable because no clear symbols used

LOST DRAWINGS

In a few cases, separate drawings, represented by distinct serial numbers, are now joined and combined on a single fiche. Further discrepancies between the two earlier listings and the British Library's set of the drawings are summarised below. Six of the drawings were destroyed (presumably in 1940) before the set came to the Library.

<u>OSD</u>	<u>PRO</u>	<u>OS (1956)</u>	<u>BL set</u>	<u>Comment</u>
14	omitted	included	present	
18	included	included	not present	6 inch OSDs for 18-19a (Ser. nos 397-419) passed to the PRO)
19	included	included	not present	" "
19a	included	included	not present	" "
97	omitted	included	present	
98	omitted	included	present	
122	omitted	included	present	
135 *	included	omitted	not present	no serial number, destroyed
136 *	included	omitted	not present	no serial number, destroyed
143 *	omitted	omitted	not present	no serial number, destroyed
285 *	included	omitted	not present	no serial number, destroyed
288 *	included	omitted	not present	no serial number, destroyed
298	included	omitted	not present	no serial number, destroyed

* see the 'Notes on individual drawings'

ORDNANCE SURVEYORS' DRAWINGS 1789-c.1840

A Summary Listing

OSD no.	Part	Serial no.	County	Inch to mile	Surveyor or draftsman	DATES			Engr. sheet no.	Land Use &c	
						Survey	Later stages	Revision			
[Indexes]											
1		1	COR	2	[J,Hewitt]	1809 (C7)		1837 (8)	1813	33	1,5,a
2		396	COR	6	[J,Hewitt]	1809 (C7)			1813	33	C
3		2	COR	2	[R,Dawson]	1811 (H7)			1813	31,32	1-3,5,6,8
4,5		3	COR	2	[R,Dawson]	1809 (C7)			1813	31	1-5
6		4	COR	2	[C,Budgen]	[1811] (H7)			1813	31	1-3,5,a
7		5	COR	2	[R,Dawson]	1810 (C7)			1813	30,31	1-3,5,6,a
8		6	COR	2, 3	[R,Dawson]	1808 (C7)			1813	30,31	1-3,6,8,r
9		321	COR	3	[R,Dawson]	1805 (C7), 1805-6 (A8)			1813	30,31	1-3,5,6, 8,a,c,r
10		322	COR	3	R,Dawson	1803-5 (C7), 1803-4 (A8)			1809-13	24,25, 30,31	1-3,5,6, a,c,r
11		7	COR	2	[R,Dawson]	1805 (C7)			1809-13	25,30	1-3,5,6, 8,a,r
12		8	COR	2	[R,Dawson]	1806-8 (C7), 1806-7 (A8)			1813	30	1-3,5,6,r
13		9	COR	2	H.Stevens (S) [R,Dawson (D)]	1805-8 (D7), 1805-7 (A8)			1813	29,30	1,3,6,8, a,r
14		10	COR	2		1805-8 (A9)			1813	29,30	0
15		11	COR	2	[J,Hewitt]	1808 (G7)			1809-13	25,30	1-4,a
16		12	COR	2	[R,Dawson]	1808 (C7)			1809-13	25,30	1,3,5,6, 8,a
17		323	COR	3	R,R,Holberton	1803 (C7), 1803-4 (A8,9)			1809	25	[1-3,5,6, 8]
[18] †		397-410	COR,DEV	6	W.Gardner	1784 (A8), 1784-6 (A9)			1809	25	[1-3,5,6, 8]
[19] † [19a]		411-19	COR,DEV	6	W.Gardner	1784-6 (A8,9)			1809	24	1-3,5,6,8
20		13	DEV	2		1803-4 (C7)			1809	24	1-3,5,6
21		14	DEV	2	[R,Searle]	1803-4 (C7)			1809	23,24	1,3,5
22		15	DEV	2		1803-4 (C7)			1809	22-25	1-6,a
23		16	DEV	2	J,Hewitt	1802-3 (C7)			1809	25	1-4,8
24		17	DEV	2	[R,Dawson]	1803-4 (A8)			1809	22,25	1-6

for further information on each sheet, see 'Notes on individual drawings'

† not present in this collection

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OSD no.	Part	Serial no.	County	Inch to mile	Surveyor or draftsman	Survey	Later stages	Revision	Public- ation	Engr, sheet no.	Land Use &c
25		18	DEV	2	[R. Dawson]	1802-3 (C7)			1809	25	1-3,6,8,a
26		19	DEV	2		1803-4 (C7)			1809	22,25	1,3,5
27		20	COR,DEV	2		1802-3 (C7)			1809	25	1-3,5,8
28		21	COR,DEV	2	[C. Budgen]	1806-7 (C7)			1809	25	1-5, a
29		22	COR,DEV	2	C. Budgen	1803-7 (C7), 1803-4 (AB)			1809	25,26	1-5
30		23	COR,DEV	2	[C. Budgen]	1804-7 (C7) 1804-5 (AB)			1809	26	1-3,5, a
31		24	DEV	2		1804-5 (C7)			1809	26,27	1-5
32		25	DEV,SOM	2		1804-5 (C7)			1809	20,21, 26,27	1-3, a
33		26	DEV,SOM	2	[J. Hewitt]	1804-5 (C7)			1809	20,21, 26,27	1-5, a
34		27	DEV	2		1804-5 (C7)			1809	21,26	1-4
35		28	DEV	2	[J. Hewitt]	1804-5 (C7)			1809	26	1-4,6
36		29	DEV	2		1805 (C7), 1806-7 (AB,9)			1809	21,26	1-5
37		30	DEV	2	[J. Hewitt]	1803-4 (C7)			1809	22	1,3-5
38		324	DEV	3	[W. Stanley]	1802-4 (C7)			1809	22	1-6
39		325	DEV	3	[W. Stanley]	1801-04 (C7), 1801 (AB)			1809	22	1-6,8, a
40	pt 1	326	DEV	3	[T. Budgen]	1801 (C7)			1809	21	1-3,5-7, a
"	pt 2	327	DEV	3	[T. Budgen]	1801 (C7)			1809	21	1-3,5,6
"	pt 3	328	DEV	3	[T. Budgen]	1801 (A9,Q)			1809	22	1-3,6-8
"	pt 4	329	DEV	3	[T. Budgen]	1801 (C7)			1809	22	1-3,5-7, a
41	pt 1	330	DEV,SOM	3		1802 (AB)			1809	21	1-4,6
"	pt 2	331	DEV,SOM	3		1802 (C7)			1809	21	1-6
42	pt 1	332	DEV,SOM	3		1802-3 (A7)			1809	20,21	1-6,8, a
"	pt 2	333	SOM	3		1802-3 (C7)			1809	20,21	1-8, a
43	pt 1	334	SOM	3		1802 (AB)			1809	20,21	1-6, a, c
"	pt 2	335	SOM	3		1802 (A9)			1809	20,21	1-6
44	pt 1	336	DEV,SOM	3		1802 (AB)			1809	21	1-6
"	pt 2	337	DEV,SOM	3		1802 (A7)			1809	21	1-6

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						Survey	Later stages	Revision			
45	pt 1	338	DEV, DOR, SOM	3	R, Searle]	1806 (C7), 1806-7 (A8)			1809	21	1-3, 5, 6, a
"	pt 2	339	DEV	3	[R, Searle]	1806-7 (A9)			1809	21	1-3, 5, 6, a
"	pt 3	340	DEV	3	[R, Searle]	1806-7 (C7, Q)			1809	21, 22	1-3, 5, 6, a
"	pt 4	341	DEV, DOR	3	[R, Searle]	1806-7 (C7)			1809	21, 22	1-3, 5, 6, a
46		31, 32	DEV, DOR, SOM	2		1806-7 (C7)			1809-17	18-21	1-3, 5, 6, 8, a
47		342	SOM	3		----			1809-17	19, 20	1-3, 5, 6
48		33	SOM	2		1810 (H7)		1825 (V8)	1817-30	19, 35	1-3, 5
49		34	SOM	2		1811 (C7)			1817	19	1-6, a, c
50		35	SOM	2		1811 (C7)			1811-17	18, 19	1-5, a
51		36	DOR, SOM, WIL	2		1808-10 (C7), 1808 (A8)			1811-17	18, 19	1, 3, a
52		37	DOR, SOM	2	T, Budgen	1807-8 (A8)			1811	18	1-3, 5, 6, 8, a
53		38	DOR, SOM	2		1808-9 (C7)			1811	18	1, 3, 5, a
54		39	DOR, SOM	2		1806-7 (C7)			1811	18	1-3, 5, a
55		40	DOR	2	[C, Budgen]	1806-7 (C7)			1811	17, 18	1-4, 6, a
56		41	DOR	2	[C, Budgen]	1805-6 (C7)			1811	16, 17	1-6, a
57		42	DOR	2	[C, Budgen]	1805-6 (C7)			1811	15-18	1-3, 5, a
58		43	DOR, SOM, WIL	2		1808-9 (C7)			1811-17	14, 15, 18, 19	1-6, a
59		44	SOM, WIL	2	[E, Crocker]	1808-9 (D7), 1810 (H7)			1817	19	1, 5, a
60		45	GLO, SOM	2	[E, Crocker]	1815 (H7)		1825 (8)	1817-30	19, 35	1, 2, a
61		46	WIL	2		1808 (D7), 1811 (H7)			1817-28	14, 19, 34	1, 2, 5, 7, a
62		47	WIL	2		1808 (D7), 1811 (H7)			1817	14	1-3, 5, a, c
63		48	SOM, WIL	2	[E, Crocker]	1810 (H7), 1808 (A8)			1817	14	1, 5, a, c
64		49	DOR, WIL	2		1807-8 (C7)			1811-17	14, 15	1-5, a
65		50	DOR, HAM, WIL	2		1807-8 (C7)			1811	15	1-5, 8, a, c
66		51	DOR, HAM	2	C, Budgen J, Hewitt	1805-7 (D7)			1811	15, 16	1-5, 8, a, c
67		420	IOW	6	[W, Gardner]	----			1810	10	1-3, 5
68		421	IOW	6	[W, Gardner]	1793-4 (D7)			1810	10	1-3, 5, c

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						Survey	Later stages	Revision			
69		422	IOW	6	[W.Gardner]	1793-4 (D7)			1810	10	1-3,c
70		423	IOW	6	[W.Gardner]	----			1810	10	1-3,5
71		424	IOW	6	[W.Gardner]	1793-4 (D7)			1810	10	1-3,5,8
72		425	IOW	6	[W.Gardner]	----			1810	10	1-3
73		426	IOW	6	[W.Gardner]	----			1810	10	1-3,8
74		427	IOW	6	[W.Gardner]	----			1810	10	1-3
75	pt 1	343	HAM	3		1797 (D7)			1810-11	11,15	1-3,5,8
"	pt 2	344	HAM	3		1797 (D7)			1810	11	1-3,5,8
"	pt 3	345	HAM	3		1797 (D7)			1810	11	1-3,5-8,c
76		52	HAM,WIL	2	[E.Crocker]	1807-8 (A7)			1810-17	11,12, 14,15	1-3,5,a,c
77		53	HAM,WIL	2		1808 (C7)			1817	12,14	1-5,a
78		54	BER,HAM, WIL	2		1808-9 (C7)			1817	12,14	1-5,a
79		55	BER,HAM	2	[C.Budgen]	----			1817	12	1-5,a
80		56	HAM	2		1808 (C7)			1810-17	11,12	1-5,a
81		57	HAM	2		1808 (C7)			1810-17	11,12	1-3,5
82	pt 1	58	HAM	2	[E.Crocker]	1806-8 (C7)			1810	11	1,3,5,a
"	pt 2	59	HAM	2	[E.Crocker]	1806-8 (C7)			1810	11	1,2,5,a
83		60	HAM,SUS	2		1806-6 (D7)			1810-13	9,11	1,2,5,a
84		61	HAM,SUR, SUS	2	C.Budgen	1808-9 (D7)			1813	9	1-5,7,a
85		62	HAM,SUR	2	[T.Budgen]	1808-9 (A7)			1810-17	8,9, 11,12	1,2,4,5
86		63	SUR	2	T.Budgen	1810 (H7)			1813-16	8,9	1-3,5
87		64	SUR	2	[T.Budgen]	1809 (C7)			1816	8	1,2,4,5
88		65	SUR	2	[T.Budgen]	1806-7 (C7)			1816	8	1-5,8
89	pt 1	66	SUR	2	[T.Budgen]	1806-10 (A7), 1806-8 (AB)			1816	8	1-5
"	pt 2	67	SUR	2	[T.Budgen]	1806-10 (D2)			1816-19	6,8	1-5
90		68	SUR	2	[T.Budgen]	1810 (H7)			1816	8	1-5
91		69	SUS	2	T.Budgen	1806-7 (C7)			1813-16	8,9	1-5,8
92		70	SUS	2	T.Budgen	c,1806-7 (D7)			1813	9	1-4,a

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93	pt 1	71	SUS	2	[T,Budgen]	1789,1805- 06 (C7) 1789 (A8)		[1801- 13]	5,9	1-4
"	pt 2	72	SUS	2	[T,Budgen]	1789,1805- 06 (C7)		[1801- 13]	5	1-5
"	pt 3	73	SUS	2	[T,Budgen]	1789,1805- [06] (C7)		[1801- 13]	5,9	1-4
"	pt 4	74	SUS	2	[T,Budgen]	1789-1806 (A9)		[1801- 13]	5	1-4,7
94		346	SUS	3		1797-1810 (A9)		1813	5,9	1-3,5
95		347	SUS	3		1792-? (A9)		1813	5	1-3,5
96		75	SUS	2		1808 (C7)		1813-19	6,8,9	1-5,7
97		76	SUS	2		1809-10 (D7)		1819	6	1-5
98		348	KEN	3	[G,Pink]	22/12/1981 (A4), 2/5/1991 (H4,R)		1819	6	1-3,5
99	[W]	349	KEN	3	G,Pink	22/12/98 (A4), 2/5/99 (H4,R)		[1801]	6	1,3,5
"	[E]	350	KEN	3	G,Pink	[1798-91 (A9)		[1801]	6	1-6
100	segments	354	KEN	3		1799 (A9)		[1801]	6	1,4-6
"	pt 1	351	KEN	3		2/5/99 (A9)		[1801]	6	1-4,6
"	pt 2	352	KEN	3		22/12/981 (A4), 2/5/99 (H4,R)		[1801]	6	1,2,4-6
100	pt 1 'sketches'	353	KEN	3		1799 (A9,R)		[1801]	6	1,4-6
"	pt 1 (verso)	353	KEN	3				[1801]	6	1,4-6
"	pt 3	355	KEN	3		1799 (A9)		[1801]	6	1,4
"	pt 4	356	KEN	3		1799 (A9)		[1801]	6	1,4
101		357	KEN,SUS	3		1797 (C7)		[1801]	6	1-3,6
102	pt 1	358-9	KEN,SUS	3		1797 (67)		[1801]	5,6	1-3,5,6
"	part	360	KEN	3		1797 (A9)		[1801]	5,6	1,4,5
103		77	SUS	2		1806-7 (C7)		1813	5	1,3
104	pt 1	361	SUS	3		1799 (C7)		[1801]	4,5	1-3,6,8
"	pt 2	362	KEN	3		1799 (C7)		[1801]	4	1-3,8
"	--	363	SUS	3		1799 (C7)		[1801]	4	1,2,6,8
105		364	KEN	3		[1797-91 (A8)		[1801]	3,4	1-3,5

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106		365	KEN	3		[1797-9] (A8)		[1801]	3	1-3,5,6
106 } 118 }		366 383	KEN KEN	3 3		---- ----		[1801] [1801]	3 6	1-6 1-6
107	--	367	KEN	3		[1797-9] (A8)		[1801]	3	1-3,5,6
"	pt 1	368	KEN	3		----		[1801]	3	1,2,4,6,8
"	pt 2	369	KEN	3		----		[1801]	3	1
107 } 109 }	--	370	KEN	3		----		[1801]	3	1-6
108	pt 1	372	KEN	3		[1797-9] (A8)		[1801]	3	1,3,4-6,8
"	pt 1 & 2	371	KEN	3		----		[1801]	3	1,2,5,6,8
"	pt 1 & 2 cont.	371	KEN	3		----		[1801]	3	1,2,4-6
"	pt 2 } sketch }	373 374	KEN KEN	3 3		---- ----		[1801] [1801]	3 3	1,2,4,6,8 F
109	--	375	KEN	3		1789 (A9), [1797-9] (A8)		[1801]	3	1-3,5,6
"	pt 1 & 2	376-7	KEN	3		1789 (A9)		[1801]	3	1,2,4-6
"	pt 3 see also 107	378	KEN	3		1789 (A9)		[1801]	3	1,2,4-6
109 } 110 } 111 }	pt 1	379	KEN	6	[G,Pink]	1789 (A4)		[1801]	3	1,2,4,6
"	pt 2	380	KEN	6	G,Pink	1789 (A9)		[1801]	3	1,2,5
"	--	381	KEN	6	[G,Pink]	1789 (A9)		[1801]	3	1-3,6
110 see also 109		428	KEN	6		[1797-9] (A8)		[1801]	3,6	1,2,5
110 } 111 } 113 }		429	KEN	6		----		[1801]	3,6	1,2,5,6
111	--	430	KEN	6		[1797-9] (A8)		[1801]	3	1,2,6
"	-- see also 109,110	431	KEN	6		----		[1801]	3	F
112	--	432	KEN	6		[1797-9] (A8)		[1801/ 1971]	3	1,2,8,s
"	pt 1	433	KEN	6		----		[1801]	3	1,2,5,6,8
"	pt 2	434	KEN	6		----		[1801]	3	1,2,8

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113 see also 110		435	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8)]		[1801]	3,6	1,2,4
113 116		436	KEN	6		----		[1801]	6	1,2,4,5
114		437	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8), 1820 (C7)]		[1801]	3,6	1,2,4-6,s
115		438	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8)]		[1801]	6	1-3,6,s
116	--	439	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8), 1799-1801 (B3)]		[1801]	6	1-3,s
" see also 113	pt 3	440	KEN	6		1799 (A9)		[1801]	6	1,2,4,5
117		441	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8)]		[1801]	6	1,2,6,7
118 see also 106		382	KEN	3		[1797-91 (A8)]		[1801]	6	1,2,4,5
119	--	442	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8)]		[1801]	6	1,2,5,6, c,s
"	pt 1	443	KEN	6		1789 (A9)		[1801]	6	1,2,4,5
"	no.2	444	KEN	6	[G,Pink]	1789 (A1)		[1801]	6	1,2,5-7
120		445	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8)]		[1801]	6	1,2,4-6,s
121		446	KEN	6		[1797-91 (A8), 1805 (A9)]		[1801]	6	1,2,6,s
122		447	KEN	6		1805 (A9)		[1801]	1,6	1-3
123		78	HAM	2		1808 (D7), 1810 (H7)		1817	12	1,5
123-4		79	HAM	2	J.Hewitt	1808 (D7), 1810 (H7)		1817	12	1-5,7
124		80	HAM	2		1808 (D6), 1810 (H6)		1816-17	8,12	1
125		81	BER,HAN, SUR	2	[R,Dawson]	1806? (H7,Q)		1816-17	8,12	1-3,5,7, a,c,r
126		82	BER,BUC, OXF	2	[R,Dawson]	1809 (C7), 1810 (H7)		1816-30	7,8, 12,13	1-3,6,7, a,c,r
127		83	MID,SUR	2	W.Stanley	1804-6 (A8,Q)		1805-22	1,6-8	1-6,a
128		384	KEN	3		2/5/99 (H4,R)		[1801]-5	1,6	1-6
129		385	KEN	3		1799 (H7)		[1801]-5	1,6	1-5
130		386	KEN	3		1799 (C7)		1805	1	1-3,5,6
131		387	ESS,MID	3		2/5/99 (H4,R)		1805	1	1-4,8

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132	--	388	ESS	3		1799 (A9)			1805	1	1-4,6,8
"	--	389A	ESS	3		1799 (A9)			1805	1	2,4
"	verso	389B	ESS	3		1799 (A9)			1805	1	2,4
133		390	ESS	3		2/5/99 (H4,R)			1805	1	1-4,8
"	--	391	ESS	3		2/5/99 (A9)			1805	1	1,4,8
{ 133 } 134 } { 138 }	{ (A)	392	ESS	3	Verron	1799 (A9)			1805	1	1-5
"	{ (B)	392		3		1799 (A9)			1805	1	F,T
134 see also 133		393	ESS	3		1798-9 (A9)			1805	1	1,2,5-8
[135] †		---	ESS	3		---- (8)			1805	?	
[136] †		---	KEN	3		---- (8)			1805	{2,3?}	
137	pt 1	394	ESS	3		1798-9 (C7)			1805	1	1-3,8
"	pt 2	395	ESS	3		22/12/9[E8] & 2/5/99 (H4,R)			1805	1,2	1-3,5,6,8
138	pt 1	84	ESS,MID	2	C.Budgen	1799 (D7)			1805	1,2	1-5,8
"	pt 2	85	ESS	2	C.Budgen	1799 (A9)			1805	1,2	1-5
" see also 133	pt 3	86	ESS	2	C.Budgen	1799 (D7)			1805	1,2	1-3,8
139	pt 1	87	ESS,HRT	2		1799 (D7)			1805	1,2	1-6,8
"	pt 2	88	ESS	2		1799 (D7)			1805	1,2	1-3,5,6,8
"	pt 3	89	ESS	2		1799 (D7)			1805	1,2	1-3,5,8
140	pt 1	90	ESS	2		1799 (G7)			1805	47	1-6
"	pt 2	91	ESS	2		1799 (G7)			1805	47,48	1-5
141		92	HRT	2		1800 (D7)			1805	47	1-4,7
142		93	ESS,HRT	2		1800 (A9)			1805	47	1-4,7,8
[143] †		--	ESS	{2}		----			1805	47	
144		94	ESS,SUF	2	T.Yeakell	1799-1800 (C7)			1805	47,48	1-3,5
145		95	ESS,SUF	2	Verron	1796-1800 (A7) 1836-7 (8)			1805	48	1-3,5,7,8
146	pt 1	96	CAM,ESS, HRT	2	Verron	1799 (G7)			1805	47	1-4,8
"	pt 2	97	CAM,ESS, SUF	2	Verron	1799 (G7)			1805	47	1-4,8

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146	pt 3	98	ESS,SUF	2	Verron	1799 (67), 1804 (A9)			1805	47,48	1-3,5	
147		99	BED,CAM, HRT	2	W.Hyett	1804-5 (C7)		1832 (8)	1805-35	46,47, 52	1-5,7,a	
148		100	BED,BUC, HRT	2	W.Hyett	1810 (H7)		1831 (8)	1834	46	1-3,5,7	
149		101	HRT,MID	2	W.Hyett	1805-6 (D7)		1832 (8)	1805-34	1,7, 46,47	1-3,5,7	
150		102	BUC,HRT, MID	2	W.Hyett	1806-7 (D7)		1832 (8)	1822-34	7,46	1-5,7	
151		103	HRT,MID	2	[W.Hyett]	1805-6 (C7)			1822	7	1-3,5,7	
152		104	HRT,MID	2	W.Hyett	1807-8 (C7)			1822	7	1-5,7	
153		105	BER,BUC, MID,SUR	2	Boyce	1811 (H7)			1822	7	1,3,5,a	
154		106	BUC,HRT, OXF	2	Boyce	1812 (C7)			1822	7	1,3-5	
155		107-8	BUC,HRT, OXF	2	Boyce	1813 (H7), 7/17/14 (?)		1831 (8)	1822-34	7,13, 45,46	1,3,4	
156		109	BUC,OXF	2	W.Stanley	1818 (H7)		1826-31 (8)	1830-3	13,45	1-4	
157		110	BER,BUC, OXF	2	[W.Stanley]	1811 (H7)		1827 (W7), 1828 (8)	1830	13	1-5,a	
158		111	BER	2	W.Stanley	1808 (D7)	11/5/14 (P4)	1828 (8)	1817-30	12,13	1,2,4	
159		112	BER,WIL	2	W.Stanley	1812 (67), 1813 (H7)	11/5/14 (P4)		1817-30	12,13	1-5,a	
160		113	BER,WIL	2	[W.Stanley]	1811 (67), 1812 (H7)	11/5/14 (P4)		1828-30	13,34	1-5,a	
161		114	BER,OXF	2	W.Stanley	1811 (67)	11/5/14 (P4)	1827 (8)	1828-33	13,34 44,45	1,2,4	
162		115	BER,OXF	2	W.Stanley	----	1817 (H7), 28/10/17 (P4)	1831 (8)	1833	45	1-3,5,6,8	
163		116	GLO,OXF	2	W.Stanley	1815 (67), 1817 (H7)	28/10/17 (P4)	1826 (8)	1828	44	1-5,a	
163 } 165 }		117 120	GLO WIL	2 2	E.Crocker	---- ----	15/6/15 (P7)		[1828] 1828	[44] 34	R 1,a	
164		118	GLO,OXF, WIL	2	E.B.Netcalf	3/8/? (H4), 1816 (H7)	29/8/16 (P4), 20/10/16 (T5)	1825 (8), 1824-6 (W7)	1828	34,44	1,5,a	
165 see also 163		119	WIL	2	E.B.Netcalf	22/11/16 (A4)		1826 (8)	1828	34	1,5,a	
166		121	BER,WIL	2	[W.Stanley]	1818 (H7)		1826 (8)	1828-30	13,34	1-5,7,a	

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167		122	WIL	2	W. Stanley	Jan'16 (D4)			1817	12,14	R	
168		123	WIL	2	[E. Crocker]	Aug'14 (H4)	17/1/15 (P4)	1826 (8)	1828	34	1,7,a	
169		124	GLO,SON, WIL	2	[E. Crocker]	17/3/13 (H4), 16/8/13 (H4), 20/3/14 (H4)	10/6/14 (P10), 1815 (H7)	1823-4 (W7) 1825-8 (8)	1828-30	34,35	1,7,a	
170	pt 1	125	GLO	2	E. Crocker	14/6/16 (H4), 1816 (D3)	18/6/16 (P4)	1821-5 (8)	1830	35	1,2,5,7,a	
*	pt 2	126	GLO	2	R. Dawson	1826 (D4)			1830	35	H	
171		127	GLO	2	E. Crocker	15/10/16 (H4)	2/4/16 (P10)	1825-8 (8)	1828-30	34,35	1-3,7,a	
172		128	GLO	2	[R. Dawson]	[1811] (H7)		1825-8 (8)	1828-31	34,35, 43,44	1-3,6,7, a,r	
173		129	GLO,WOR	2	[R. Dawson]	1811 (C7)		1826-9 (8)	1828-31	43,44	1-3,6,7, a,r	
174		130	GLO,HRF	2	R. Dawson	1811 (H7)		1828 (8)	1831	43	1-3,6,7,r	
175		131	GLO,HRF, MNH	2	[C. Budgen]	1812 (H7)		1825-7 (8), 1823-9 (W7)	1830-1	35,43	1-3,5,8,a	
176		132	GLA,GLO, MNH	2	C. Budgen	1812 (H7)		1830 (8)	1830-3	35,36	1-3,5,8,a	
177		133	GLA	2	T. Budgen	[1811] (H7)		1828 (8)	1833	36	1-5,7	
178		134	GLA	2	[T. Budgen]	1813 (H7), 1813-4 (C7)		1830 (8)	1830-3	36,37	1-5,7	
179		135	GLA	2	[T. Budgen]	1813 (H7)		1828 (8)	1830	37	1-5,7,8	
180	pt 1	136	CRM	2	[T. Budgen]	1811-12 (H7)		1827 (8)	1819-31	40,41	1-5,8	
*	pt 2	137	CRM	2	[T. Budgen]	1811-12 (H7)			1830-1	37,41	1-5,8	
181		138	CRM,PEM	2	[T. Budgen]	1809 (J7), 1809-11 (H7)			1818-19	38,40	1-3,5,8,a	
182		139	PEM	2	[T. Budgen]	14/7/14 (A4), 1809 (J7), 1810 (H7)		1836 (8)	1818-19	38,40	1-3,5,7,8	
183		140	PEM	2	[T. Budgen]	14/7/14 (A4), 1810 (H7)		1840 (8)	1819	40	1-3,5,a	
184		141	PEM	2	[T. Budgen]	14/7/14 (A4), 1810 (A8)			1819	40	1-3,5,7	
185		142	CRD,PEM	2	[T. Budgen]	14/7/14 (A4), 1810 (H7)			1819	40,58	1-5	
186		143	CRD	2	T. Budgen	1811 (H7)		1832 (8)	1831-4	41,57	1-5	
187		144	CRM,PEM	2	T. Budgen	1811-12 (H7)		1827 (8)	1831	41	1-5,7,a	
188		145	CRM	2	[T. Budgen]	1813 (H7)		1827 (8)	1830-1	37,41	1-5,7,8	

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189		146	BRE, CRM, GLA	2	T. Budgen	1812 (H7), 1811 (A8)	7/10/13 (T10)	1825-8 (8)	1831	41	1-5, a	
190		147	BRE, CRM	2	R. Dawson	1819 (D1), 1820 (H7)	1820 (N1)	1830 (8)	1831-4	41, 42, 56, 57	1, 2, 8, a, s	
191	pt 1	148	BRE, CRM	2	T. Budgen	1813 (H7)	5/4/14 (P4)	1830 (8)	1832	42	1, 3-5, 7	
"	pt 2	149	BRE, MNH	2	T. Budgen	1813 (H7)			1832	42	1-3, 5	
192		150	BRE, GLA	2	T. Budgen	1814 (H7)	9/4/14 (P4)	1828 (8)	1830-3	36, 37, 41, 42	1-5	
193		151	GLA, MNH	2	C. Budgen	1813 (C7)		1830 (8)	1833	36	1, 3, 5	
194		152	BRE, GLA, MNH	2	[C. Budgen]	1813 (H7)		1829 (8)	1831-3	36, 42, 43	1-5, 7, c	
195		153	BRE, HRF, MNH	2	T. Budgen	1814 (H7)	14/1/15 (P10)	1828 (8)	1832	42	1-5, a	
196		154	BRE, HRF, RAD	2	T. Budgen	1817 (H7)	14/7/17 (P10), 8/10/17 (T7)	1828-30 (8)	1832-3	42, 56	1-6, 8, a	
197		155	RAD	2	[T. Budgen]	1817 (H7)		1831 (8)	1833	56	1, 3, 5, 6, a	
198		156	MNG, RAD	2	T. Budgen	1817 (H7)		1831-5 (8)	1833-6	56, 60	1, 3-5, 7, a	
199		157	MNG, SHR	2	H. Stevens	1816 (E1), 1816 (H7)	1/7/16 (P4)	1831-5 (8)	1833-6	60, 61	1-3, 5, 7, a	
200		158	HRF, MNG, SHR	2	T. Budgen	15/7/16 (E1), 1816 (H7)		1830-3 (8)	1832-6	55, 56, 60, 61	1-7, a	
201		159	HRF, RAD	2	[T. Budgen]	1815 (D7), 1816 (H7)		1830 (8)	1832-3	55, 56	1-5, 7, 8, a	
202		160	BRE, HRF	2	T. Budgen	1814 (C7), 1815 (H7)		1829 (8)	1831-3	42, 43, 55, 56	1, 3-7, a	
203		161 } 162 }	GLA, HRF, MNH	2	[C. Budgen]	1813 (A8)	11/4/14 (P4), 21/4/14 (T4?)	1829 (8)	1830-3	35, 36 43	1-5, a	
204		163	GLA, HRF	2	T. Budgen	1815 (H7)		1826-30 (8)	1831	43	1-7, a	
205		164	HRF, SHR, WOR	2	T. Budgen	1816 (A8), 1816-17 (A9)		1828 (8)	1831-2	43, 55	1, 2, 4-7, a	
206		165	HRF, SHR, WOR	2	H. Stevens	1817 (A1), 1817 (H7), 1818 (A8)		1830-1 (8)	1832-3	55, 61	1-3, 5-7, a	
207		166	SHR	2	H. Stevens	1/1/17 (H10)		1831 (8)	1833	61	1, 3, 5, 7, a	
208		167	SHR, STA	2	R. Dawson	1814-16 (D1), 6/7/16 (A10), Feb '17 (D1), 1817 (H7)	6/3/17 (O4)	1831-5 (8)	1833-4	61, 62, 73	1-3, 7, 8, a, r, s	
209		168	SHR, STA	2	H. Stevens	6/4/15 (H10) 1817 (A4)		1831 (8)	1833	73	1, 5, 7	

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210		169	STA	2	J. Field (S), H. Stevens (D)	1817 (E1)		1831 (8)	1833-6	72,73	1-3,7
211		170	STA	2	R. Dawson	31/12/17 (A4)		1831 (8)	1834-6	62,72	1-3,7,8, a,r,s
212		171	STA	2	R. Dawson	2/7/16 (A4)	6/7/16 (P4)	1832 (8)	1834	62	1-3,a,r
213		172	SHR, STA	2	R. Dawson	1814 (G7), 1815 (H7)		1831 (8)	1833-4	61,62	1,2,6,7, a,r,s
214		173	SHR, STA, WOR	2	H. Stevens	1815 (H7)		1826-31 (8)	1831-4	54,55, 61,62	1,3,6,7, a,r,s
215		174	HRF, WOR	2	[R. Dawson]	1813 (H7)	31/12/13 (T10)	1828 (8)	1831-2	54,55	1-3,6,7,r
216		175	GLO, HRF WOR	2	R. Dawson	1812 (H7)		1826-30 (8)	1828-32	43,44, 54,55	1-3,6,7, r,s
217		176	GLO, WOR	2	R. Dawson	1811 (H7)		1826-8 (8)	1828-31	44,54	1-3,6,7,r
218		177	WAR, WOR	2	[R. Dawson]	1813 (H7)	12/3/14 (P10)	1828 (8)	1831	54	1-3,5-8,s
219		178	WAR, WOR	2	[R. Dawson]	1814 (H7)	21/6/14 (P4), 14/8/14 (T4)	1828 (8)	1831-4	54,62	1-3,7,8,s
220		179	WAR, WOR	2	[R. Dawson]	1814 (H7)	24/10/[16] (T7)	1828 (8)	1831-4	53,54	1-3,7,a,r
221		180	GLO, WAR, WOR	2	[R. Dawson]	1812 (H7)	6/1/14 (T7)	1826-9 (8)	1828-31	44,54	1-3,6,7,r
222		181	GLO, OXF, WAR, WOR	2	J. Anderson	1816 (A4), 1815 (A8)	22/7/16 (P10), 19/10/18 (T10)	1821-30 (8)	1828-33	44,45	1,3,5
223		182	BUC, NTP, OXF	2	W. Stanley	1814 (G7), 1815 (H7)		1831 (8)	1833	45	1-3,5,a
224		183	OXF	2	W. Stanley	1814 (G7)		1831 (8)	1833	45	2,3,5
225		184	NTP, OXF, WAR	2	H. Stevens	1811 (C1)	25/3/12 (P10), 15/10/12 (T10)	1831-2 (8)	1833-4	45,53	1-3,6,7,a
226		185	OXF, WAR	2		[1813] (H7), 1813 (A8)		1831-2 (8)	1833-4	45,53	1-3,7
227		186	NTP, OXF, WAR	2	[H. Stevens]	1812 (A8)	1812 (T7)	1832 (8)	1834	53	1-3,7
228		187	NTP, OXF, WAR	2		1812 (A8)	1812 (T7)	1831 (8)	1833-4	45,53	1-3,7,a
229		188	BUC, NTP	2	Boyce	1814 (H7)	27/9/14 (P10), 14/12/15? (T10)	1831-3 (8)	1833-5	45,46, 52,53	1,3-5,7
230		189	BUC, OXF	2	[W. Stanley]	1814 (H7)		1831 (8)	1833	45	1-5,8
231		190	BED, BUC, OXF	2	Boyce	1813-14 (H7)	12/1/14 (T10)	1832 (8)	1833-4	45,46	1,3-5,7
232		191	BED, BUC,	2	W. Hyett	1815 (A9)		1832 (8)	1834	46	1-3,5,7, 8,a

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233		192	BED, BUC, HUN, NTP	2	[W. Hyett]	1815 (H7)	1/1/16 (T10)	1831 (8)	1835	52	1-3,7	
234	pt 1	193	CAM, HUN	2	[W. Hyett]	1808 (A8), 1808-13 (A7)		1833 (8)	1835	52	1-5,7	
"	pt 2	194	BED, CAM, HUN	2	[W. Hyett]	1808 (A9), 1808-13 (C7)			1824-35	52,64	1-5,7	
235		195	CAM, SUF	2	W. Hyett	1808 (A8), [1810] (H7)		1833 (8)	1836	51	1-5,7,8	
236	pt 1	196	CAM, SUF	2	[E. B. Metcalf]	1816 (A8), 1816-19 (C7)		1833 (8)	1836	51	1-4,7	
"	pt 2	197	SUF	2	[E. B. Metcalf]	1816-19 (C7)			1836-7	50,51	1-5,7	
237		198	CAM, NRF, SUF	2	W. Stanley	1817-18 (A8), 7/6/20 (H4)		1821-35 (8)	1824-37	50,51, 65	1,2-5,7, 8,a	
238		199	CAM, NRF, SUF	2	[T. Yeakell Jr]	1813 (G7)		1821-33 (8)	1824-36	51,65	1-3,5,6	
239		200	NRF	2	E. B. Metcalf	1817 (A1), 30/4/17 & 25/3/18 (H4)	16/7/[19] (P4)	1821-36 (8)	1824-38	65,66	1-3,5	
240		201	NRF	2	C. Budgen	1818 (H7)	1/3/18 (M4)	1836 (8)	1838	66	1-3,5,a	
241		201A	NRF	2	C. Budgen	1817 (H7), 30/3/17 (A4)		1836(8)	1838	66	1-5	
242		202	NRF, SUF	2	C. Budgen	23/12/16- 10/12/17 (A4), 1816-17 (H7)		1836 (8)	1837-8	66,67	1-3,5,8	
243		203	NRF	2	C. Budgen	21/6/16 (A4), 26/9/16 (A4), 1816 (H7)		1836 (8)	1838	68	1-3,5	
244		204	NRF	2	E. B. Metcalf	24/12/15 (H4)		1836 (8)	1838	66,68	1,4,5,7	
245		205	NRF	2	[C. Budgen]	26/12/15 & 26/3/16 (H4)		1821-36 (8)	1824-38	68,69	1-3,5,a	
246		206	NRF	2	C. Budgen	25/9/15 (H4)		1821 (8)	1824	69	1-5	
247		207	NRF	2	T. Yeakell Jr	3/[41/13 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824	65,69	1-7	
248		208	CAM, NRF	2	T. Yeakell Jr	1819 (C7)	9/9/19 (T10)	1821 (8)	1824	65,69	1-4,8	
249		209	CAM, NRF	2	[T. Yeakell Jr]	1819-20 (C7)		1821-3 (8)	1824	65	1-3,5,8	
250		210	CAM, HUN, NRF	2	[T. Yeakell Jr]	1810 (H7)		1821-33 (8)	1824-36	51,65	1-5	
251		211	CAM, HUN, SUF	2	W. Hyett	1811 (H7)		1833 (8)	1836	51	1-3,5,a	
252		212	BED, HUN, NTP	2	W. Hyett	1816 (A8), 1817 (H7)	1817 (T7)	1833 (8)	1835	52	1-3,7	

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253		213	NTP	2	W. Hyett	1813-[16] (H7), 1813-14 (A8)	1/8/16 (P10)	1832 (8)	1834-5	52,53	1-3
254		214	NTP, WAR	2	[H. Stevens]	1813 (A8)	1813 (T7)	1832 (8)	1834	53	1-3, 5, 8
255		215	WAR	2	[H. Stevens]	1813 (H7)		1832 (8)	1831-4	53, 54	1-3, 5, 7
256		216	WAR, WOR	2	[R. Dawson]	1814 (H7)		1828-33 (8)	1831-5	53, 54, 62, 63	1-3, 5, r
257		217	LEI, STA, WAR	2	R. Dawson	1817 (H7)	22/9/17 (P7)	1831 (8)	1834-5	62, 63	1-3, 7, 8, r, s
258		218	DER, LEI, STA, WAR	2	R. Dawson	1815-17 (D1), 16/12/17 (A1)		1831-4 (8)	1834-5	62, 63	1-3, 7, 8, a, r, s
259		219	LEI, WAR	2	H. Stevens	1814 (H7)	20/7/14 (P4), 1/8/14 (T10)	1833 (8)	1835	63	1-3, 5, 7, a
260		220	LEI, WAR	2	[H. Stevens]	1813 (A8)		1832 (8)	1834-5	53, 63	1-3, 5, 7
261		221	LEI, NTP	2	[H. Stevens]	1817 (H7)		1831 (8)	1834-5	53, 63	1-3, 5, 7, a
262		222	LEI, NTP	2	H. Stevens	1814 (H7)		1821-33 (8)	1824-35	63, 64	1-3, 5, 7
263		223	LEI	2	[H. Stevens]	11/6/15 (H10)		1831-5 (8)	1835-6	63, 71	1-3, 5, 7, a
264		224	DER, LEI, NOT	2	[H. Stevens]	1815-16 (H7)		1831-4 (8)	1835-6	63, 71	1-3, 7
265		225	LEI, NOT, RUT	2	Boyce	1816 (H7)		1821-33 (8)	1824-36	63, 64, 70, 71	1, 3-5, a
266		226	LEI, LIN, RUT	2	Boyce	1815 (H7)	19/12/16 (P4)	1821 (8)	1824	64, 70	1, 3-5, 7
267	pt 1	227	LEI, NTP, RUT	2	Boyce	1814 (H7)	[20/3/15] (T4)	1821 (8)	1824	64	1-5, 7
"	pt 2	228	HUN, LIN, NTP, RUT	2	Boyce	1814 (H7)			1824	64	1, 3-5, a
268		229	LEI, NTP	2	W. Hyett	1817 (A8)	6/5/17 (P4), 30/4/21 (T7)	1821-31 (8)	1824-35	52, 64	1, 3, 5, 7
269		230	HUN, NTP	2	Boyce	1817 (H7)		1821-31 (8)	1824-35	52, 64	1, 3-6
270		231	CAM, HUN, LIN, NTP	2	T. Yeakell Jr	1821 (G7)			1824	64, 65	1-3, 5, 7, 8
271	pt 1	232	CAM, LIN	2	[T. Yeakell Jr]	1812 (A8)		1821 (8)	1824	64, 65, 69, 70	1-3, 5
"	pt 2	233	CAM, LIN, NRF	2	[T. Yeakell Jr]	9/8/12 (A7)			1824	65, 69	1-3, 5, 8
272		234	LIN, NTP	2	[T. Yeakell Jr]	1815 (C7)	11/12/15 (P10), 20/12/15 (T10)	1821 (8)	1824	64, 70	1-3, 5, 6, 8
273		235	LIN	2	[C. Budgen]	1815 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824	69, 70	1-3, 5

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274	A	236	LIN	2	C. Budgen	1814 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824	70	1-4, a	
"	B	237	LIN	2		1814 (H7)			1824	70	1, 2, 5	
275		238	LEI, LIN, NOT	2	C. Budgen	1814 (H7)	2/9/14 (P4)	1821 (8)	1824	70	1-3, 5, 8	
276		239	NOT	2	H. Stevens	17/5/20 (H10)		1821 (8)	1824-39	70, 71	1-3, 5, 7	
277		240	LIN, NOT	2	H. Stevens	1819 (G7), 1820 (D7), 20/5/20 (H4)		1821 (8)	1824	70, 83	1-3, 6, 7	
278		241	LIN	2	C. Budgen	25/3/19 (A4), 1819 (C7)		1821 (8)	1824	70, 83	1-3, 5, a	
279	pt 1	242	LIN	2	C. Budgen	1818 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824	70, 83	1-3	
"	pt 2	243	LIN	2	C. Budgen	1818 (H7), 25/8/18 & 25/3/19 (A4)			1824	69, 84	2, 3, 5	
280		244	LIN	2	H. Stevens	1819 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824	84	1, 2, 5, 7	
281		245	LIN	2	E. B. Metcalf	1819 (G7), 1/2/20 (H4)		1821 (8)	1824	83, 84	1, 2, 5, 7	
282		246	LIN, NOT	2	H. Stevens	1/7/20 (H4)	31/7/20 (P4)	1821 (8)	1824	83	1-3, 5, 7	
283		247	LIN	2	E. B. Metcalf	1819 (D7), 17/5/19 & 1/5/20 (H4)	31/7/20 (P4)	1821-3 (8)	1824	83, 84, 86	1, 2, 5, 7	
284		248	LIN	2	E. B. Metcalf	1818 (A4), 7/12/18 & 19/5/19 (H4)	5/1/20 (P4)	1821 (8)	1824	84, 85	1, 2, 4, 7	
[285] †		---	LIN, YOR	2		1820 (A8)		1821 (8)	1824	85, 86		
286		249	LIN	2	[C. Budgen]	1819 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824	83, 86	1-3, 5, 7, a	
287		250	LIN	2	C. Budgen	27/12/1[9] (H4), 1819 (A8), 1821 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824	83, 86	1-5	
[288] †		---	YOR	2		1821 (A8)			1824	[85, 86]		
289		251	LIN, NOT	2	H. Stevens	1820 (A4), 1821 (H7)			1824-40	82, 83	1-3	
290		252	LIN, NOT	2	H. Stevens	1820 (A4), 1821 (A8)			1824-40	82, 83	2, 3, 7, 8	
291		253	NRF	2	E. B. Metcalf	1821 (A4)			1824-38	50, 65, 66	1, 4, 5, 7	
292		254	YOR	2	C. Budgen	1821 (H7)	Dec '21 (P4)		1824-58	86, 87, 93, 94	1, 2	
293		255	LIN, NOT, YOR	2	C. Budgen	1820 (H7)		1821 (8)	1824-41	82, 83, 86, 87	1-3, 5, a	

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294		256	LIN, YOR	2	[C. Budgen]	1822 (H7)			1824-41	86,87	1-3,5	
295		257	DER, LEI, STA	2	H. Stevens	1821 (A4), 1822 (A8)		1833 (8)	1835-6	63,71	1,2,5,7,a	
296		258	DER, LEI	2	[H. Stevens]	1822 (H7)		1835 (8)	1836	71	1,2,5,7,a	
297		259	NRF	2		1822 (C7)			1824	51,65	1-3,7	
[298] †		---	??	2		1822 (A8)			1828	??		
299A } 299B }		448 449	DEV DEV	6 6	T. Compton A. W. Robe	1804 (C7) Oct '20 (D1)		1820 (8) 1834 (4)	1820 1820	28 28	U U	
300		260	CAE	2	R. Dawson	1816 (D1)	1819 (N1)	1836 (8)	1840	75,76	1,a,s	
301		261	CAE	2	R. Dawson	1816 (D1) 1816-17 (A9)	1819 (N1)	1836 (8)	1840-1	75	1,a,s	
302		262	MER	2	[R. Dawson]	1819 (H7)		1836 (8)	1837-8	59,75	1,5,a,s	
303		263	MER	2	R. Dawson	1819 (H7)		1836-8 (8)	1836-8	60,74, 75	1,a,s	
304		264	DEN, MER	2	R. Dawson	1818 (C7)		1836 (8)	1838-40	74,75	1,3,a,s	
305		265	CAE, DEN, MER	2	R. Dawson	1818 (D1)	1820 (N1)	1836-8 (8)	1839-40	74,75	1,8,a,s	
306		266	CAE	2	R. Dawson	1816-20 (D1), 1821 (A8)		1836-40 (8)	1840-1	75,78	1,3,8,a,s	
307		267	DEN	2	R. Dawson	1818 (D1)		1836 (8)	1839-41	74,78, 79	1-3	
308		268	CRD, CRM	2	R. Dawson	1819 (D1)		1833 (8)	1834	57	1,5,8,a,s	
309		269	CAE, DEN, FLI	2	R. Dawson	1819-21 (D1)		1838-9 (8)	1840-1	78,79	1-3,a,s	
310	--	270	BRE, CRD, CRM	2	R. Dawson	1820-1 (D1), 1/4/22 (A1)		1831-3 (8)	1833-4	56,57	1-5,a,s	
"	[E]	271	BRE	2	[R. Dawson]	1820-1 (C7)			1833-4	56,57	1,4,r	
311		272	BRE, CRD, MNG, RAD	2	R. Dawson	1820-1 (D1)		1831-3 (8)	1833-4	56,57	1,a,s	
312		273	ANG, CAE	2	R. Dawson	1822 (A1)		1838 (8)	1840-1	78	1,s	
313		274	DEN, FLI, MER	2	R. Dawson	1819 & 1821 (D1)		1836-8 (8)	1838-40	74,79	1	
314	--	275	CRD	2	R. Dawson	1820-1 (D1)	1823 (N1)	1831-3 (8)	1834	57	1,a,s	
"	--	478	CRD	2	[R. Dawson]	1820-1 (D2)			1834	57	1,4,5,8, a,r,s	
315	A	276	SUF	2	W. Stanley	1820 (G7)		1835-6 (8)	1837	50	1,2,4,5	
"	B	279	SUF	2	W. Stanley	1820 (G7)		1835-6 (8)	1837	50	R	

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315	C	277	SUF	2	E.B.Metcalf	1820 (C7)		1835-6 (8)	1837	50	1,5	
*	C	278	SUF	2	E.B.Metcalf	1820 (67)		1835-6 (7)	1837	50	P	
316		280	CHE, DEN, FLI, SHR	2	J.Field (S) H.Stevens (D)	1819 (D1)		1831-8 (8)	1833-42	73,74, 79,80	1,2,5,7	
317		281	ANG	2	R.Dawson	1818 (D1), 1823 (F1)	1824 (N1)	1836-8 (8)	1839-40	77,78	1-3,8,a,s	
318		282	ANG	2	R.Dawson	1818-23 (D4)		1835-6 (8)	1841	77,78	1,3,5,8,s	
319	pt 1	283	MER	2	[R.Dawson]	1816 (A7)		1834 (8)	1837	59	U	
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320		285	MNG, SHR	2	H.Stevens	1817 (B1), 1817-18 (AB) 1822-3 (67), 1827 (F1)		1831-6 (8)	1833-7	60,61, 73,74	1-3,a	
321		286	MNG	2	T.Budgen Jr (S) [R.Dawson (D)]	1822 (D1,K)		1831-4 (8)	1836	60	1,a,s	
322		287	DEN, FLI	2	R.Dawson	1821 (D1)		1838 (8)	1840	79	1,3,a,s	
323		288	FLI	2	R.Dawson	1821 (D1)	1826 (N1)	1838 (8)	1840	79	1,3,a,s	
324		289	CRD	2	T.Budgen Jr (S) R.Dawson (D)	1823 (D1,K)	1826 (N1)	1831-3 (8)	1834-7	57,59	1,3,a,s	
325		290	DER, STA	2	H.Stevens	1828 (D1)		1834 (8)	1836	71,72	1,2,7	
326		291	CHE, FLI, SHR	2	[H.Stevens]	1829 (D1)			1833	73	1,2,5,7	
327		292	CHE, FLI, SHR	2	H.Stevens	1830 (A4)			1833	73	1,2,5,7	
328		293	MNG	2	H.Still (S) T.W.Collard (S) J.L.Hall (S) [R.Dawson (D)]	1829-30 (D1,K)			1836	60	1,5,7,a,s	
329		294	CHE, SHR, STA	2	[H.Stevens]	1831 (C7)			1833-7	72,73	1,2,7	
330		295	DEN, MNG, SHR	2	R.Dawson	1830-1 (D1), 7/4/32 (A4)		1836 (8)	1837	74	1,2,5,7, 8,a,s	
331		296	DEN, MER, MNG	2	T.W.Collard (S) [R.Dawson (D)]	1831-2 (D1,K), 6/12/32 & 10/4/34 (C9)		1836 (8)	1837-8	74	1,5,8,a,s	
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332		298	MER, MNG	2	J.L.Hall (S) [R.Dawson (D)]	1832-3 (D1,K)		1834 (8)	1836-8	60,74	1,5,8,c,s	

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334		300	DER, STA	2	H. Stevens	1832-3 (D1), 20/7/33 (A1)			1836	72	1,5,7
335	D	301	MNG	2	W. R. Durrant (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1833 (D1, K)			1836	60	1,7, a
"	G	302	CRD, MNG	2	J. C. Giles (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1833 (D1, K)			1836	60	1,5
"	H	303	MNG	2	W. R. Durrant (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1833 (D1, K)			1836	60	1,5
336		304	CRD, MNG	2	J. C. Giles (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1833-4 (D1, K), 29/10/34 (A1)			1837	59	1,2,5,7, 8, a
337		305	MNG	2	H. J. Hughes (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1833-4 (D1, K), 3/11/34 (A1)			1836-7	59, 60	1,2,4,5, 7,8, a
338		306	MER	2	H. J. Hughes (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1834 (D1, K), 3/11/34 (A1)			1837	59	1,2,4,5, 8, a
339		307	MER	2	W. R. Durrant (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1834 (D1, K) 3/11/34 (A1)			1837	59	1,2,5,8
340	D	308	DEN, MER	2	W. R. Durrant (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1832-3, 1836 (D1, K), 1835-6 (A8)			1837-9	74	1,2,5, a, c
"	G	309	DEN, FLI	2	J. C. Giles (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1835-6 (D1, K)			1838	74	1,2,4,5, 7, a, c
341		310	DEN, FLI	2	J. C. Giles	1834-5 (D1)	9/4/36 (P4)		1840	79	1,2,4,5, 7, a
342		311	FLI	2	H. Hughes	1834-5 (D1)	9/4/36 (P4)		1840	79	1,2,5,8, a, 5
343		312	FLI	2	W. R. Durrant (S) [R. Dawson (D)]	1834-5 (D1)	9/4/36 (P4)		1840	79	1,2, a, c
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345		314	CHE	2	J. C. Giles	Mar-Nov 1836 (D1)			1840	79	1,2,7
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347		316	STA	2	[H. Stevens]	1837 (C7)			1837-8	72	1,2,5,7
348		317	DER, STA	2		1836 (A8)	24/12/36 (P4), 18/3/37 (U4)		1838-9	71, 72	1,2,5,7
349		318	DER, NOT	2		1837 (C7)			1839	71	1,5,7, a
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