



SCARISBRICK, LANCASTER. — *Seat of J. Scarisbrick Esq. Esq.*

SCARISBRICK HALL, c. 1800.

TWO INVENTORIES AT SCARISBRICK HALL,
ORMSKIRK, 1608 and 1673.

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THE two inventories here printed are among a number of seventeenth-century documents at Scarisbrick Hall, near Ormskirk, the seat of Sir Everard Scarisbrick, Bt., who has allowed them to be transcribed and given permission for their publication. Each inventory is written on two strips of parchment about 6 inches wide, which, stitched together, make a roll about 5 feet in length.¹

The earlier inventory was made after the death of Henry Scarisbrick, Esquire, which occurred on 17 October, 1608, at the age of twenty-four, his funeral taking place at Ormskirk two days later. Henry Scarisbrick had succeeded to the estates by settlement² in 1599, and was the son of Thomas Scarisbrick of Borwick, the representative of a collateral branch of the family. By his wife, Anne Parker, he had issue a posthumous son Edward, baptised 9 March, 1608-9,³ who was the father of the James Scarisbrick after whose death on 26 April, 1673, the second inventory was made.

Scarisbrick Hall was almost entirely rebuilt in the nineteenth century, and externally is wholly of that

¹ The 1608 roll consists of two pieces of parchment $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and respectively 2 feet 7 inches and 1 foot $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, stitched together with an overlap of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, the total length being 4 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches; the strips of the 1673 roll are $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, each about 2 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, total length 5 feet 1 inch.

² See *Rec. Soc. L. & C.*, iii (1880), 119-23, and Abram, *L. & C. Antiq. Notes*, ii, 224, where the Inquisition taken at Wigan 8 April, 1609, is given in full.

³ Abram, *op. cit.*, 227.

period, being chiefly the work of Augustus Welby Pugin and his son Edward Pugin. Little is known of the appearance of the house as it was in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, but the view here reproduced,¹ taken from an annual publication called *The Tablet* issued during the closing years of the eighteenth and the early years of the nineteenth century, shows that the building, shortly before its reconstruction was begun, was a many-gabled timber and plaster structure, probably of sixteenth-century date. A description of the house written when some part of the old building was still standing² states that the dates 1569 and 1595 occurred respectively on the porch and dining-room chimney, together with the name and initials of Edward Scarisbrick, and it is therefore not unlikely that this Edward Scarisbrick (1566-99) either "restored, extended, or rebuilt"³ the house. The slender knowledge that we have of the old building makes these inventories therefore the more valuable, as from them we learn the names of many, if not all, of the rooms, and are able in consequence to form some idea of the size and importance of the house. The rooms and places named in the inventories are as follows :

1608.

The hall	The further pentise
The parlour	The near pentise
The great chamber	The under pentise
The new chamber	The kitchen
The chamber over the buttery	The buttery
The chamber over the larder	The larder
The servants' chamber	The milk house
The maidens' chamber	The bakehouse
The chamber over the gatehouse	The old mill
The "rowlinge chamber"	The new mill
The chapel	

¹ By the courtesy of G. W. Mathews, Esq., F.S.A.

² Abram, *L. & C. Antiq. Notes*, ii, 253.

³ *Ibid.*

1673.

The hall	The servants' chamber
The parlour	The serving men's chamber
The little dining-room	The maidservants' chamber
The drawing-room	Two closets
The great gallery	The kitchen
The great chamber	The buttery
The lord's chamber	The dery (dairy) house
The red chamber	The larder
The blue chamber	The wet larder
The white chamber	The dry larder
M ^{rs} Dorothy's chamber	The milk house
M ^r Christopher Bradshaigh's chamber	The bakehouse
Thomas Fletcher's chamber	The cellar
The decedent's chamber	The gatehouse
The decedent's closet	The "scoole" house
The chamber over the compass window in the hall	The stable
The garden chamber	The brewhouse
The upper gallery chamber	The store house
The nursery	The little store house
The nursery chamber	The old barn
The little ease chamber	The new barn
The stair head	The great garner
The false roof	The old garner
	The kiln

The fact that there are but twenty-one places mentioned in 1608 and forty-seven in 1673 need not necessarily imply that the house had more than doubled in size in the course of sixty-five years, but it was evidently better furnished and appointed and may have been enlarged either by Edward (d. 1652) or James Scarisbrick. There were presumably no children in the house in Henry Scarisbrick's day, and he was but a youth at the time of his accession. The mention in the later inventory of a "little ease chamber," and of a bed in the false roof, is not without significance.

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I. THE INVENTORY OF 1608.

The Inventory of all the goodes and cattells of Henry Scarisbrick Esquier late deceased, prysed by these men, viz. Willm. Crouchley, John Shawe, John Barton, Hugh Worthington, Gylbert Blundell elder and Edward Smithe the xxi of October Anno Domini 1608.

Inprimis vj oxen	xxvij ¹¹
Itn. ij bulls	vj ¹¹
Itn. xiiij kyne	xl ¹¹
Itn. ij fatt oxen	vij ¹¹ x ^s
Itn. one fatt cowe	iiij ¹¹
Itn. xij calves	x ¹¹ xvj ^s
Itn. vj horses & ij maires	xxj ¹¹
Itn. viij sheepe	xl ^s
Itn. xxj swyne	vj ¹¹ vj ^s
Itn. xviiij gease	xij ^s
Itn. in barly by estimation	lvj ¹¹
Itn. in otes by estimation	xxvj ¹¹ xiijs ^s iiijd
Itn. in beane & pease by estimation	xxiiij ¹¹ vjs ^s viijd
Itn. in hay	xviiij ¹¹
Itn. in house tymber	v ¹¹
Itn. one mylne post	iiiij ¹¹
Itn. xlix mylne bourdes	xl ^s
Itn. xj bourdes	xv ^s
Itn. in ladderes	xiijs ^s iiijd
Itn. ould tymber in the chappell	xiijs ^s iiijd
Itn. vij gainge ¹ and a half of fellies	xx ^s
Itn. vj axle trees & iiiij plowe beames	iiijs ^s iiijd
Itn. vj spade haftes	xij ^d
Itn. in ashe tymber	xij ^d
Itn. in turffe	v ^s
Itn. iiij gainge of spookes	v ^s
Itn. in cowper ² tymber	iiiij ¹¹
Itn. one wayne and one cartt w th wheles	xl ^s
Itn. iiij ploughes & iiiij paire of plowe irons	xvj ^s

¹ "Gang" = a row, set or company (Halliwell).

² Cooper, i.e. timber for coopering.

Itn. iij iron sitherroopes, iiij iron tord whithies, ij iron buckes, ij paire of lanndes, ij axes, one paire of pinseres, one hanmer and one threepe swingle tree ¹	} }xx ^s
Itn. ij harrowes w th iron pinns	vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. ij hackes, iij spades and iiij pyke forckes	viiij ^s
Itn. xj yookes, viij bowes, vj paire of trases & iiij collores	}xviij ^s viij ^d
Itn. ij sleddes	xij ^d
Itn. ij wayne roopes	v ^s
Itn. ij pack saddles & one cartt saddle	vij ^s
Itn. one paire of draughtes & one boulster	ij ^s
Itn. vij cratches ²	xiiiij ^s

In the newe chamber, viz.:

Itn. one standinge bedd w th silk curtens and frynge, one fetherbedd, one boulster, one pil- lowe, one whitte cadowe, ³ iij blankettes, & one chaffe bed	} }xiiij ^{ll} vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. one cupp bourd, w th a greene carpett, one chaire & one stoole	} }x ^s

In the great chamber, viz.:

Itn. one standinge bedd, one fetherbedd, one boulster, one pillowe, one greene coveringe and ij blankettes	} }x ^{ll}
Itn. one cupp bourd w th a greene carpett, ij chaires, and one buffett stoole	} }x ^s

In the further pentise, viz.:

Itn. one standinge bedd w th redd and greene say ⁴ curtens, one fetherbedd, one boulster, ij pillowes, iij blankettes and one greene caddowe	} }vj ^{ll} vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. one truckle bedd, one chaffe bedd, ij blan- kettes, one boulster and one whitte cadowe	} }x ^l
Itn. iij chaires & one buffett stoole	vij ^s

¹ "Threep-tree" or "swingle-tree" = the wooden bar or beam to which horses are yoked for ploughing (*E.D.D.*).

² "Cratch" = a wooden frame, grating or hurdle (*O.E.D.*). The word was used locally for "manger" (see vol. 86 of these *Transactions*, p. 33).

³ "Cadowe (caddowe)" = a quilt, or very fine coverlet.

⁴ "Say (sae)" = a cloth of fine texture resembling serge (*O.E.D.*).

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In the narr pentise, viz.;

Itn. one standinge bedd, one fetherbedd, one boulster, ij blankettes and one coverlett	} iij ^{li} x ^s
Itn. one cupp bourd & one chaire	ij ^s

In the chamber over the Buttery, viz.;

Itn. one standinge bedd w th greene curtens and vallance, one fetherbedd, one boulster, iij blankettes, one mattris, and one counter- pointe	} vij ^{li}
Itn. one truckle bedd, one fetherbedd, ij blan- kettes and ij coverlettes	} iij ^{li}
Itn. one cupp bourd & iij chaires	xij ^s iij ^d
Itn. one close stoole	v ^s
Itn. v trunckes	xl ^s
Itn. one paire of newe greene say curtens w th silk frynge & vallance	} xl ^s

In the chamber over the Larder, viz.;

Itn. one paire of bedstockes, one fetherbedd, one boulster, one pillowe, iij blankettes & iij coverlettes	} v ^{li}
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In the Maydens chamber, viz.;

Itn. one paire of bedstockes, one chaffe bed, one boulster, & ij coverlettes	} xxx ^s
Itn. one chaire	ij ^s

In the under pentise, viz.;

Itn. ij paire of bedstockes	x ^s
Itn. one louse bourd	vj ^d

In the chamber over the gatehowse, viz.;

Itn. one fetherbedd, one boulster, ij blankettes, one coverlett & one paire of bedstockes	} i ^s
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In the servantes chamber, viz.;

Itn. ij paire of bedstockes, ij chaffe beddes, iij coverlettes, iij blankettes and ij chaffe boulsteres	} lvj ^s
Itn. ij formes	xij ^d
Itn. ij stone cesterns	xxx ^s
Itn. one hayre	xl ^s

Itn. xij paire of canves shetes and vj paire of hempe shetes	} iij ¹¹ x ^s
Itn. iiij paire of linnen shetes	xxxij ^s
Itn. one table clothe of diaper, one dosen of diaper napkins, one towell and ij cupp bourd clothes of diaper	} iij ¹¹ vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. vj linnen cupp bourd clothes	x ^s
Itn. vj course bourd clothes	x ^s
Itn. ij dosen of linnen napkins and one dosen and a half of course napkins	} xx ^s
Itn. vij linnen towells and iij course towells	viiij ^s
Itn. ij paire of pillowebeares of hollandes sarved w th silk and iiij paire of linnen	} xl ^s
Itn. xxv linnen slippinges	l ^s
Itn. xliij canves slippinges	xxxv ^s
Itn. xxxix yardes of canves	xxiiij ^s iiiij ^d

(joining of parchment here)

Itn. one warminge pan	vj ^s
Itn. iij chestes	xxiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itn. one ashe bourd ¹ in the rowlinge chamber	xij ^d
Itn. one longe bourd in the parlor, ij cupp bourdes & greene coveringes for every of them	} xlvj ^s viij ^d
Itn. iiij chaires & xj stooles	xxvj ^s
Itn. xj cushions	xxx ^s
Itn. one skreene	vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. ij lannd irons, ² one paire of tongges & one fyrepoole	} xij ^s
Itn. one cupp bourd in the hawll w th the longe bourd in the hawll & ij formes	} xxiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itn. one double silver salt and vj silver sponnes	v ¹¹
Itn. ij basens & ij ewres, iiij pewder ³ canns, ij voyderes, ij hand basens, vij pewder candle- stickes, one brasen candlestick & ij pewder saltes	} l ^s
Itn. in glasses	ij ^s
Itn. xij barrells and iij rounges ⁴	xxx ^s

¹ A board made of ash wood.

² "Landiron (landern)" = an old-fashioned fire-grate (*E.D.D.*, cf. Andiron).

³ Pewter.

⁴ "Runge" = in Lancashire a long tub with two handles: elsewhere, large basket or flasket, a tub (*E.D.D.*).

Itn. x wodden cannis, iij wodden cuppes & iij wodden bottells	} v ^s
Itn. one forme and bourdes in the Buttery	v ^s
Itn. ij frames for beere	v ^s
Itn. in the kitchin viz : in powder	xxxiiij ^s
Itn. iij brasse pottes, one possnett, ¹ one prigg, ² one great pan, ij other panns, and one ladle	} iij ^{ll} x ^s
Itn. ij brasen morteres	xx ^s
Itn. one fryinge pan and one drippinge pan	vj ^s
Itn. x mettes ³ of salt	x ^s
Itn. all the bourdes in the kitchin	xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itn. iiiij ould barrells	iiiiij ^s
Itn. one paire of rackes, ⁴ one barr of iron, iij spittes, ij rekentrees, ⁵ iij paire of pott hookes, one paire of tonges, one girde iron & one cockle pan	} xlx ^s
Itn. one girdle & one spitte	iiiiij ^s
Itn. in the mylk howse, viz : all the bourdes	vj ^s viiij ^d
Itn. xxviiij wodden troughes	xiiiiij ^s
Itn. xv mugges	iiij ^s ix ^d
Itn. in the ould mylne, viz : one fetherbedd, one boulster, ij coverlettes, & one blankett	} iij ^{ll}
Itn. one crowe of iron, one iron chesell, xij mylne picks, one axe, one cheste, ij ould barrells, one mylne roope, and one stone roope	} xv ^s
Itn. in the newe mylne, viz ; one chaffe bedd, ij blankettes, one coverlett & one fether boulster	} xxiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itn. one crowe of iron, one iron chesell, vij pickes, one axe, ij ould barrells, one peck, one mylne roope and one stone roope	} xiiij ^s

¹ "Posnet" = a small metal pot or vessel for boiling, having a handle and three feet (*O.E.D.*).

² "Prig" = a small pan of brass or tin (*E.D.D.*).

³ "Mette (met)" = measure.

⁴ "Racks" = cob-irons, or irons supporting the spit.

⁵ "Reckan" = an iron bar or hook in a chimney for suspending pots over a fire (*E.D.D.* The word "rekentree" is not given; it perhaps denotes a bar or hook of the same type, but of wood).

Itm. xx mettes of wheate	vj ^{ll}
Itm. vij acres of wheate sowed in the Widdowe hey	}xxviiij ^{ll}
Itm. vj dosen of trenchers	iiij ^s viij ^d
Itm. iiij turnells, ¹ v ashens, ² iiij piggins, ³ ij dosen of dishes, one charne, vj sives, iiij wiskettes, w th all other wodden vessell	}xviiij ^s
Itm. one lead, ⁴ one brewinge combe, ⁵ & ij other combes	}vj ^{ll}
Itm. one saltinge tubb, one great troughe, & one frame	}xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itm. in cogges and rounnges ⁶	x ^s
Itm. in hempe	xxviiij ^s
Itm. in pullen ⁷	viiij ^s
Itm. vj seckes	xij ^s
Itm. one oxe hyde	xvj ^s
Itm. bootes ⁸ and nettes	vj ^{ll}
Itm. his apparell	xvj ^{ll}
Itm. v pewder chamber pottes	v ^s
Itm. one clock, ij quarter bells, and one great bell	xl ^s
Itm. one picture	x ^s
Itm. one bell in the chappell	xx ^s
Itm. one grundlestone, one troughe, w th the frame	ij ^s
Itm. one pan	xx ^d
Itm. iiij stone troughe	ij ^s
Itm. one brand iron	v ^s
Itm. iiij barrowes	ij ^s
Itm. ij chawfinge dishes	iiij ^s
Itm. ij spinninge wheles	iiij ^s
Itm. bourdes in the larder	ij ^s vj ^d
Itm. one ashe bourd & one knedinge tubb in the back [bake] house	}iiiij ^s

¹ "Turnel" = a shallow tub for scalding pigs.

² "Ashen (eschin)" = a kind of pail, made of ash wood, used for carrying milk (*E.D.D.*).

³ "Piggin" = a small pail, especially a wooden one with one stave longer than the rest, serving as a handle (*O.E.D.*).

⁴ "Lead" = a large pot, cauldron or kettle; a large open vessel used in brewing, originally made of lead (*O.E.D.*).

⁵ "Combe (coomb)" = a brewing tub or vat (*O.E.D.*).

⁶ "Roung (roung, rung)" = a stout piece of wood, also "a bar of wood or rail on the side of a cart," the bar of a gate, etc. (*E.D.D.*).

⁷ "Pullen" = poultry.

⁸ Boats (for use on Martin Mere).

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Itn. mustard whirles ¹ & one stone troughe in the kitchin	}ij ^s
Itn. one dogg cheane	viiij ^d
Itn. one chese press w th formes & bourdes in the stoore howse	}vij ^s iiiij ^d
Itn. ij sconnces	xij ^d
Itn. in tallowe	v ^s
Itn. in slate	ij ^s

Summa totalis Invent. ccclxxiiiij^{ll} xiiij^s iiiij^d

(£474-13s.-4d.)

Debtes owinge by Henry Scarisbricke w^{ch} are mentioned
in his Will :

Inprimis to Edward Smithe of Snape	xj ^{ll} viij ^s vj ^d
Itn. to M ^{rs} Dorathie Scarisbricke	xx ^{ll}
Itn. to M ^r Roger Langton of Preston	vj ^{ll} xv ^s
Itn. to Hughe . . . ²	xl ^s
Itn. to M ^r G . . .	xxxv ^s
Itn. to Gabriell Baynes of Preston	xvj ^s
Itn. to John H . . . ³ of Preston	. . .
Itn. to M ^r Christofer Anderton of Birchley in the right of Anne More his wyfe	}xlij ^{ll} xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itn. to M ^{rs} Dorathie Scarisbrike	xvj ^{ll} xiiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itn. to M ^r James Scarisbricke	vj ^{ll}
Itn. more to Edward Smithe	l ^s
Itn. to M ^r Anthonie Parker	xll ^{ll}
Itn. to Reynold Parker	xx ^s
Itn. to Gilbert Blundell elder	iiij ^{ll}
Itn. to Gylbert Blundell yonger	xxx ^s
Itn. to Rauffe Sefton by bonnd	xxj ^{ll}
Itn. more to Margaret Scarisbricke	x ^{ll}
Itn. to Hugh Worthington	xx ^s
Itn. to Rob ^t Harryson	xx ^s
Itn. to Christofer Johnson	xx ^s

Exhibitum fuit huiusmodi inventorium per executores in
testamento infra nominati defuncti specificatos et nominatos

¹ The word is doubtful, but a mustard-whirle was a vessel in which mustard seeds were crushed (*E.D.D.*, an example occurs in 1611).

² Several words are indecipherable or doubtful near the bottom of the roll, as indicated by . . .

³ Probably Harryson: this is at the bottom of the sheet, the writing being now continued on the other side.

cum contestacione de addendo diminuendo subtrahendo corrigendo et emendando semper imposterum pro loco et tempore congruis et oportunis quando et quoties plura bona jura credita et catalla ad manus sive noticiam huiusmodi executorum pervenerint

XXIX^o die mensis Novembris anno domini 1608

(Signed) WILLMUS DUARRIHOUSE
Notarius publicus.¹

II. THE INVENTORY OF 1673.

A true and perfect Inventory of all and singuler the goods chattells and credits of James Scarisbricke late of Scarisbrick in the County of Lanc^r Esq^r deceased, valued and prized by William Smyth, John Bery, John Howard and Thomas Fletcher, the thirteenth day of May 1673, anno regni regis Caroli secundi Anglie etc. xxv^o, as followeth :—

Imprimis four drawne oxen	xvj ¹¹
Itm. four fore yeare ould steeres	xviiij ¹¹
Itm. three three yeare ould steeres	xj ¹¹
Itm. eight bullocks and heyfer sterkes	xiiij ¹¹
Itm. one little bullocke & two little heyfer sterkes	iiij ¹¹
Itm. one bull segg ²	ij ¹¹ x ^s
Itm. foure coults viz. two naggs and two ffilies	xij ¹¹
Itm. eighty sheep	xiiiij ¹¹
Itm. three mares and four coults	xx ¹¹
Itm. seventeene milke kyne and one bull	l ¹¹
Itm. foure calveinge heyfers	xij ¹¹
Itm. fifty one couple of sheepe and lambes	xv ¹¹
Itm. thirteene wethers and foure others	x ¹¹
Itm. thirteene bullock and heyfer calves	xviiij ¹¹ x ^s
Itm. six suckinge calves	l ^s
Itm. one stoned horse	xiiij ¹¹ vj ^s viij ^d

¹ This Inventory was produced by the Executors specified and named in the Will of the below [*sic*] named deceased, with reservation regarding additions, diminishings, subtractions, corrections, and emendations, always hereafter to be observed at suitable and opportune places and times, when and as often as more goods, rights, credits, and chattels come into the hands or to the knowledge of the said Executors.

The 29th day of the month of November in the year of our Lord 1608

WILLIAM DUARRIHOUSE
Notary Public.

[J.A.T.].

² A bull castrated when fully grown.

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Itn. foure bay meares	xxv ^{l1}
Itn. one blacke geldinge	vij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. one ould lame bay meare	xl ^s
Itn. foure for draught	xij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. six younge hoggs	vj ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. in pullin	vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. in the henloft cooper timber & garthwood ¹⁾ & spade shafts & other Implem ^{ts} there	iiij ^{l1} iij ^s iiij ^d
Itn. in the scoolehouse wheele timber, plow tim- ber, mill timber w th boards, spadshafts and breakes	iiij ^{l1}
Itn. in the ould garner in sowes, ² ox boes ³ & oth ^r odd things	xxv ^s
Itn. carts wheelles, plowes, harrowes, draughts, one ould hay wayne, trease & all other Implem ^{ts} belongeinge to husbandry	xij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. spades, forkes, pitchforkes & other Implem ^{ts}	x ^s
Itn. two bridlinge chaines, three sithroaps, two windinge roapes, one cart roape & some other ould iron geere in the stable loft w th other necessaries there	xx ^s
Itn. tymber framed for the new house	x ^{l1}
Itn. wood on the hillock and other places	vj ^{l1} xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Itn. in ladders	xxx ^s
Itn. in wooll	lij ^s
Itn. in malt	vij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. barly in the kylne	vij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. more barley of the best in the great garner	iiij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. course barley in the same garner	xx ^s
Itn. oats in the same	iiij ^{l1} vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. wheat there	vij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. more in the garner, a tryall, secks, twilshets, sives, netts and other odd things	js
Itn. in the ould barne wheat thrashed & un- thrashed	vij ^{l1} x ^s
Itn. in the new barne wheat unthrashed	xviiij ^{l1}
Itn. pewter in the nursery	xx ^d
Itn. twelve score pounds of pewter of the best at xj ^d the pound	xj ^{l1}

¹ "Garthwood" = wood for garths, i.e. hoops.

² "Sowes" = soes, i.e. large tubs.

³ "Ox boes (bows)" = the wooden yoke by which oxen were attached (E.D.D.).

Itn. fiteene pound of ould pewter at eight pence the pound	} ^{x^s}
Itn. more pewter in the larder & kitchin, eight score and eleven pound at eight pence the pound	} ^{v^{ll} xiiij^s}
Itn. in the buttery pewter xxij ^{ll} at nine pence the pound	xvijs iij ^d
Itn. two caldrons	xxvij ^s
Itn. six brasse candlestickes in the buttery	xx ^s
Itn. one ould brasse pott	xiijs iij ^d
Itn. one little pott and a posnet	x ^s
Itn. six little skellets, ¹ two little panns w th eares & one with a boe and a little brasse chafeinge dish	} ^{xxijs vj^d}
Itn. one other pann w th eares to seeth fish in	vjs vj ^d
Itn. two midlemost potts in the kitchin	xxv ^s vj ^d
Itn. one brasse mortar	xv ^s
Itn. two brasse panns both in the dery house	xx ^s
Itn. one other pann in the kitchin furnace	viijs ^s
Itn. in the red chamber the bedstedd, fether bedds, beddinge, stooles, table coveringe, lookeinge glass, black standars w th other necessaries therein	} ^{xiiij^{ll} iiij^s}
Itn. in the redd chamber closet one bedd & furniture	} ^{xlvijs}
Itn. in my lords chamber the new furniture that belongs to it w th six backe stooles belonginge to it	} ^{x^{ll} x^s}
Itn. the bed with the gray furniture about it, the lookeinge glass, table, cubbord, the tongues, and fire poate ² chaire and stand	} ^{x^{ll} xv^s viij^d}
Itn. bedd & furniture in the chamb ^r over the compasse window in the Hall	} ^{iiij^{ll} xviiijs}
Itn. in M ^{rs} Dorotheys chamber the beddstead, fether bedds, and other furniture there	} ^{v^{ll}}
Itn. in the white chamber bedstead, fetherbedds, and other furniture there	} ^{vj^{ll} xix^s}
Itn. the serveinge mens chamber bedstds, featherbedds, and other furniture there	} ^{iiij^{ll} xvij^s viij^d}

¹ "Skellett (skillet)" = a cooking utensil of brass, copper, or other metal, usually having three or four feet and a long handle, used for boiling liquids, stewing meats, etc. (O.E.D.).

² "Fire-pote (or poit)" = a poker (E.D.D.).

- Itm. in the garden chamber bedstead, fetherbed,
 and other furniture there } iiij^l xiiij^s
 Itm. in the drawinge room one canopy bedd,
 beddinge, cubbord, and other furniture there } xxxij^s vj^d
 Itm. in the Parlour tables, coverings, a couch,
 chaire, back stooles, curtynes, curtyrn rodde
 & irons & oth^r necessaries there } xiiij^l viiiij^s iiiij^d
 Itm. in the blew chamber bedsted, fetherbed,
 boulster and other necessaries there } iij^l xix^s
 Itm. tables and formes in the Hall & Parlour entry } lv^s
 Itm. in the little ease chamber bedsted, fether-
 bed, boulster and other furniture } xxv^s vj^d
 Itm. in the great chamber one boulster, blankets,
 pillowes and sundry other things there } iiij^l iij^s x^d
 Itm. in the little dyninge roome tables, stooles
 and other furniture, wth a paire of tables } iiiij^l xij^s vj^d
 Itm. in the maidservants chamber bedsteds,
 beddinge, and other furniture } iij^l viiiij^s
 Itm. in the nursery chamb^r one bed, curtaines,
 and the coveringe thereof } liij^s viiiij^d
 Itm. in the nursery one bed, boulster & cover-
 inge, wth one other bed, curtaines, table,
 chaires & stooles } iiiij^l x^s viiiij^d
 Itm. in the chamber called Thomas Fletcher's one
 fetherbed, one boulster, wth other furniture
 and one box of drawers } xlvs
 Itm. in the servants chamber bedsteds, bedds,
 blankets & other furniture wth new and
 some ould iron there } ljs
 Itm. in the gate house one bedsted, one fether
 bed and other furniture their wth the clock
 and appurtnces } xlijs iiiij^d
 Itm. in the great gallery one mapp, one trunck,
 one little table, one stoole and one chaire } xxxiiiij^s viiiij^d
 Itm. in the fals rooffe one large bed and one
 screene } xxij^s
 Itm. in the upper gallery chamber the bedsted,
 fetherbed & other furniture thereunto be-
 longinge } iij^l xij^s viiiij^d
 Itm. in M^r Christopher Bradshaighs chamber
 beddinge and furniture } iiiij^l j^s vj^d
 Itm. the stair head & in two clossets chests,
 boxes and sundry other particular things there } vj^l vs vj^d

Itn. in lynn	xl ^l xv ^s vj ^d
Itn. in the brewhouse brewcombs & other vessells thereunto belonginge	} iij ^l v ^s
Itn. in the wet larder saltinge tubbs and other wooden vessells there	} iij ^l xix ^s
Itn. in the kitchin one pewter crate, one dish- crate, three turnells & other materialls there	} xxv ^s
Itn. in the dry larder and backe house one stone trough, one chest, barrells, tubbs, & other necessaries	} xxxvij ^s x ^d
Itn. in the store house & dery house in chests, barrells, tubbs, milkinge eshens, shelves, a press, cubbord and other materialls	} iij ^l iij ^s iij ^d
Itn. in the milkhous chesfatts, ¹ basons, butter plates, milkstoonds, pans, muggs and other things necessary thereunto	} xiiij ^s vj ^d
Itn. in the little storehouse muggs, cups, glass bottles & three little shelves	} vij ^s vj ^d
Itn. in the buttery and seller in hogsheds, bar- rells, drippers, bottles, cannis and other materialls there	} vij ^l xij ^s ij ^d
Itn. more in the kitchin spitts, gobarts ² & oth ^r iron	} xx ^s
Itn. in the mills croes, ³ chissells, roapes & oth ^r implem ^{ts} there	} xl ^s
Itn. two gunns & one pair of pistolls	xx ^s
Itn. meale & groats	iiij ^l x ^s
Itn. in the wet larder beefe & bacon	xiiij ^l vj ^s viij ^d
Itn. in meale & groats	iiij ^l xv ^s
Itn. sixteene acres of oats or thereabouts grow- inge in the parkes	} xxxiiij ^l
Itn. five acre of oats or thereabouts in sutch ground	} vij ^l x ^s
Itn. torfe ⁴ and coalls	iiij ^l x ^s
Itn. dung	vj ^l xiiij ^s iij ^d
Itn. in flaggs and ashlers	vj ^l x ^s
Itn. in the decedents closset one deske, one chair, one little trunck, and some boxes	} xxxiiij ^s
Itn. timber intended for seelinge of the de- cedents chamber and flowreinge at Newhall	} xxij ^l xvj ^s ix ^d

¹ Cheese vats.

² "Gobarts" = the iron tray or framework upon which the fire was kindled.

³ Crows or iron levers.

⁴ "Torfe" = turf.

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Itn. in the stable one coufer & three provin- der tubbs & also six sadles, six bridles, two sadle cloaths & three roles	} xxxv ^s
Itn. one dyall	v ^{ll}
Itn. the coach and harnish	xxx ^{ll}
Itn. in bookes and pictures	xx ^{ll}
Itn. in plate	xcv ^{ll}
Itn. in ready money	cc ^{ll}
Itn. in apparell	xxxvij ^{ll}

