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South West coast of England - 1539



A contemporary Map of 1588 showing the English and Spanish Fleet in Lyme Bay.



Christopher Saxton's Map of Dorset -1579





William Kip`s Map of Dorset - 1607

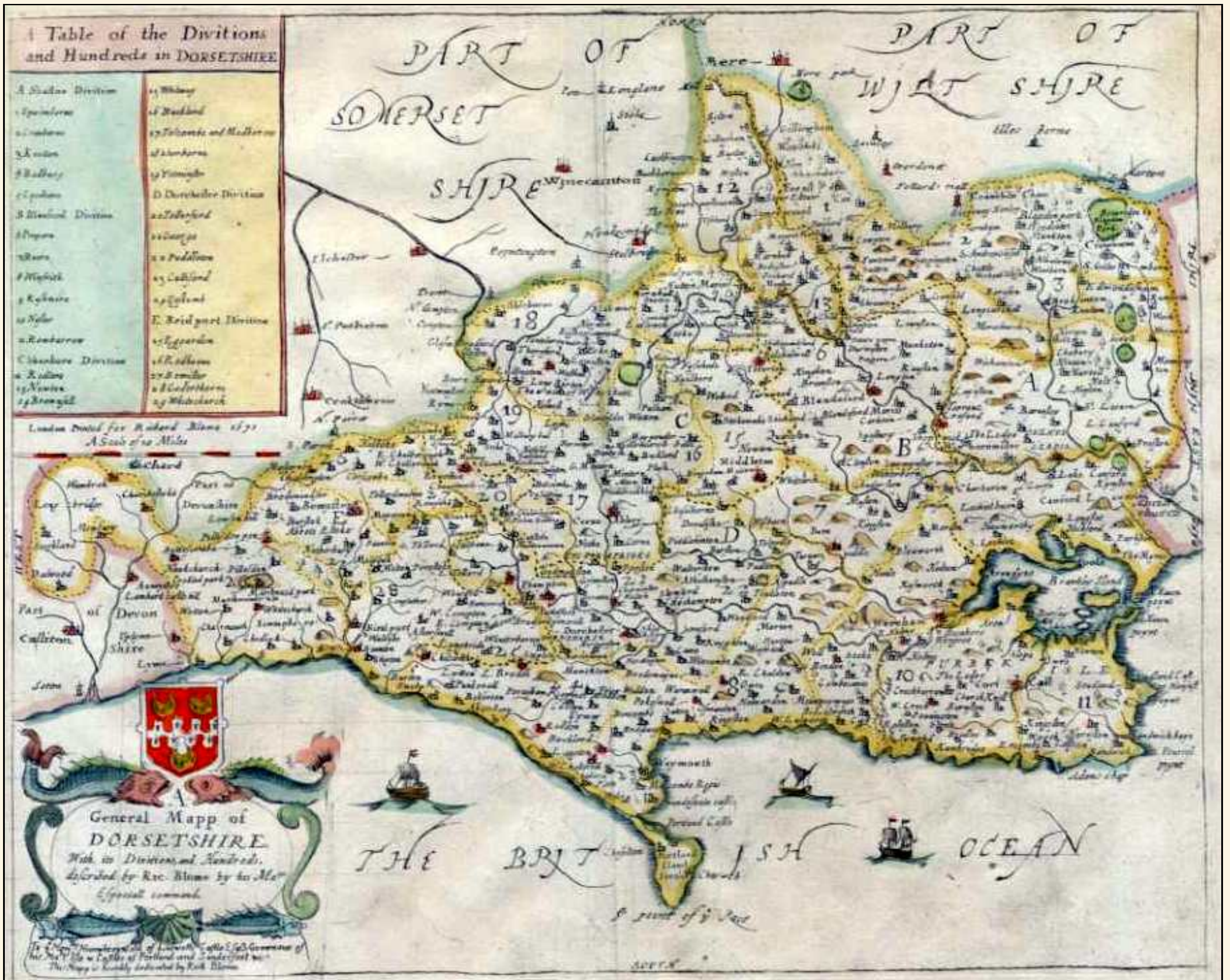


John Speed`s Map of Dorset -1610



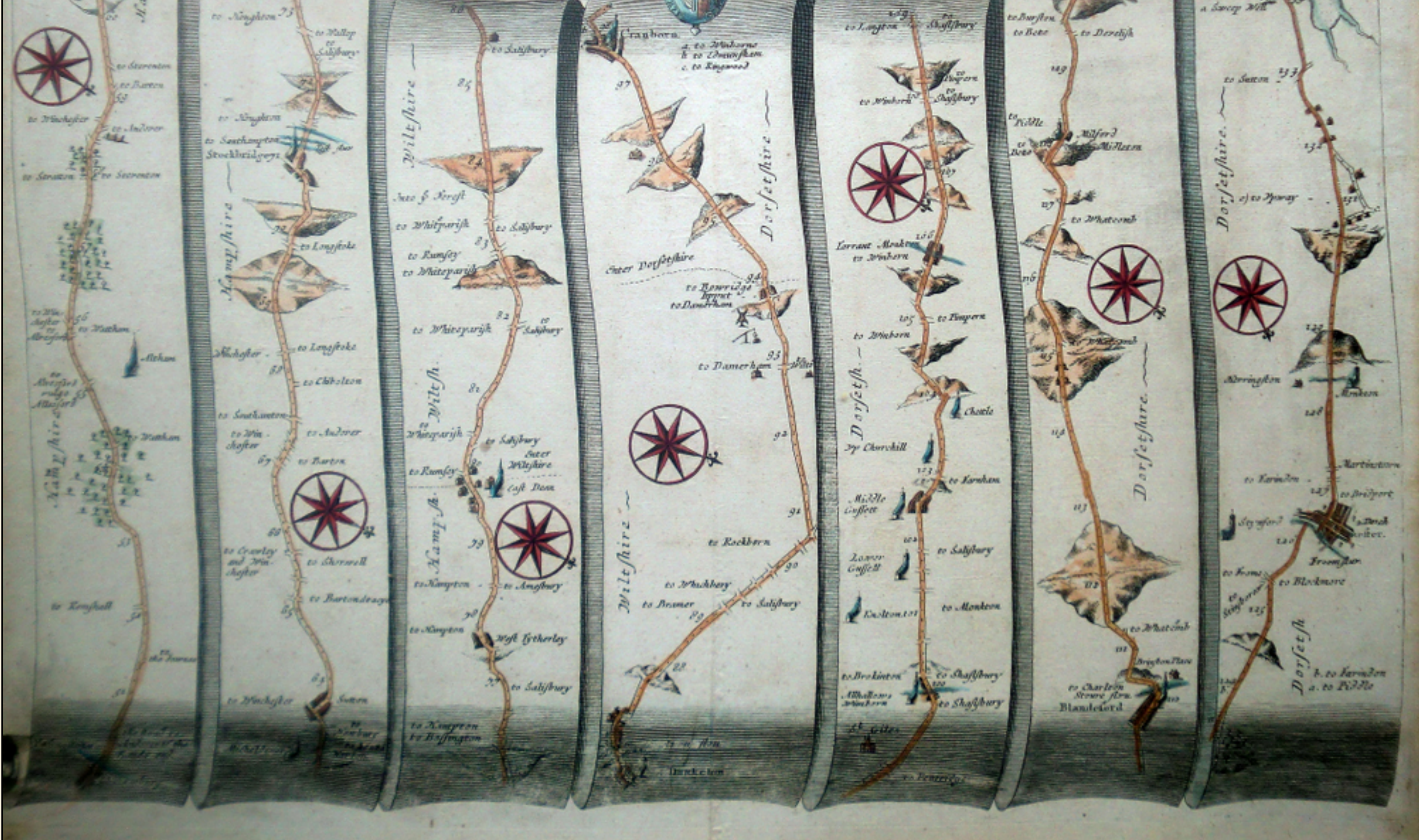


Joannes Blaeu's Map of Dorset - 1645

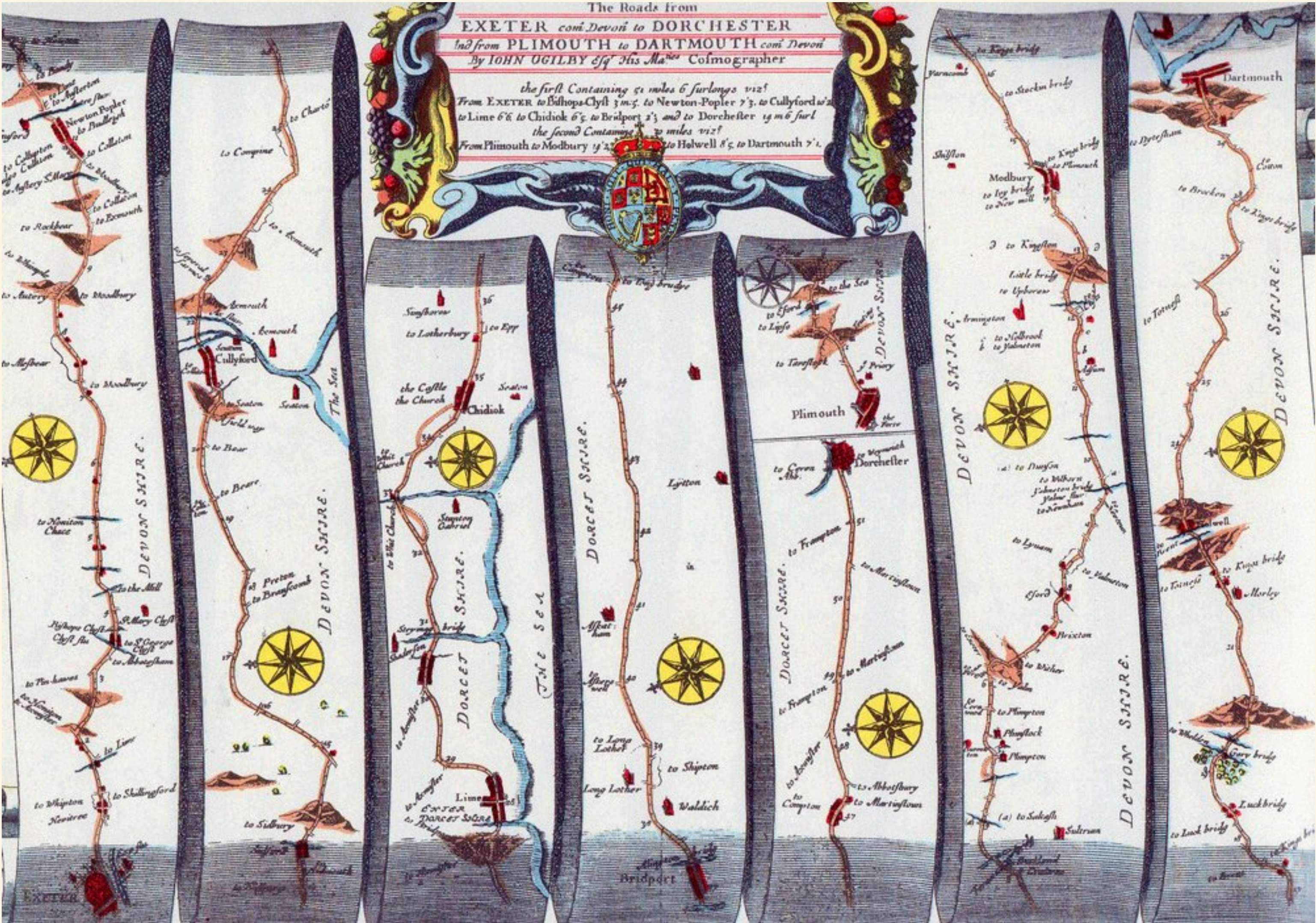


Richard Blome's Map of Dorset - 1673



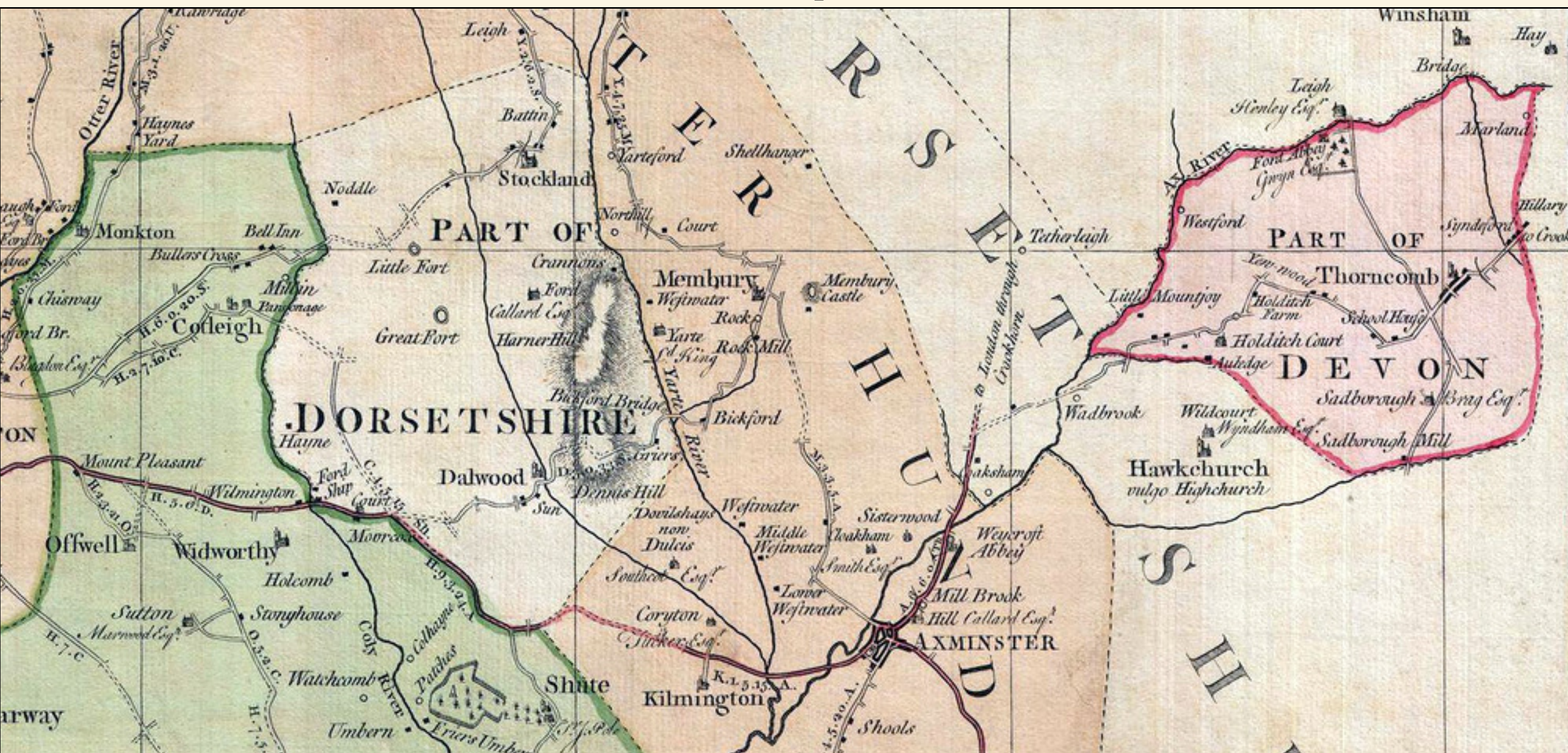


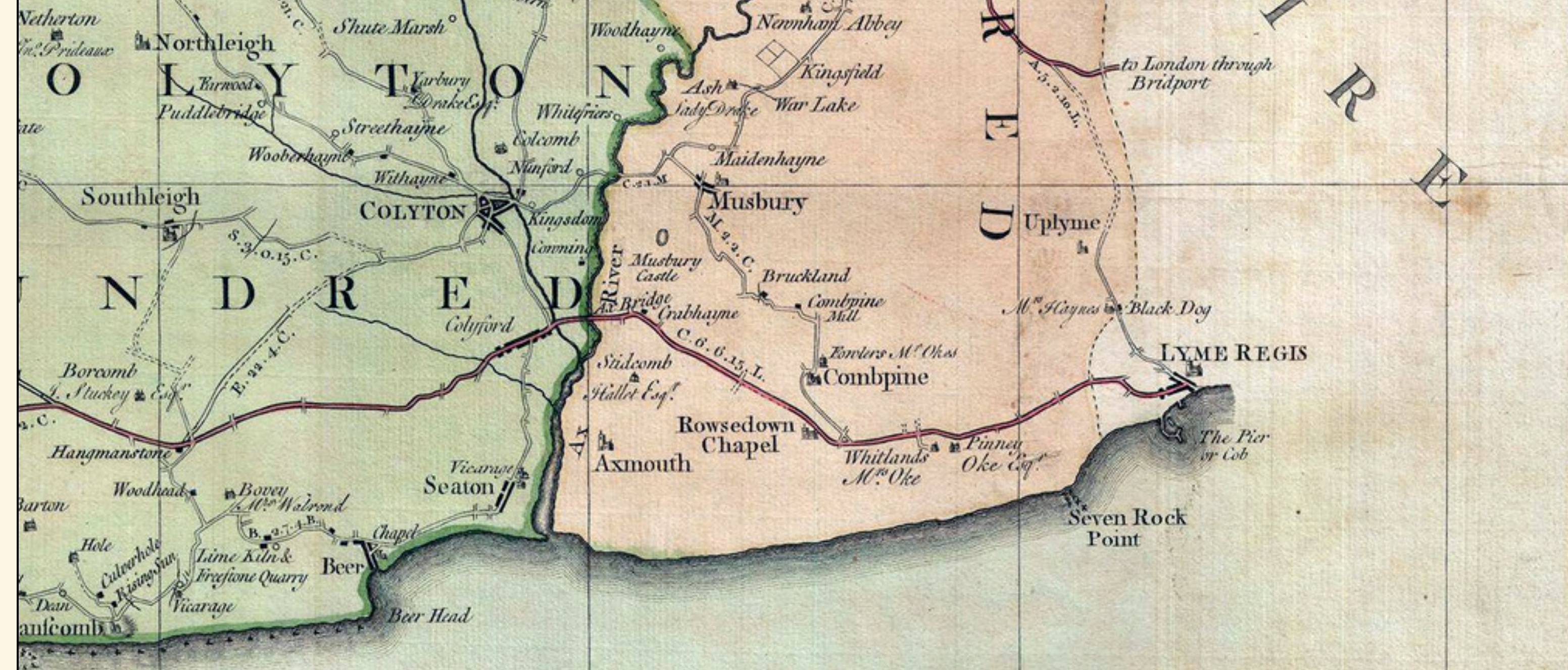
John Ogilbys Road Map of Dorset (1) - 1675





Robert Morden's Map of Dorset - 1695

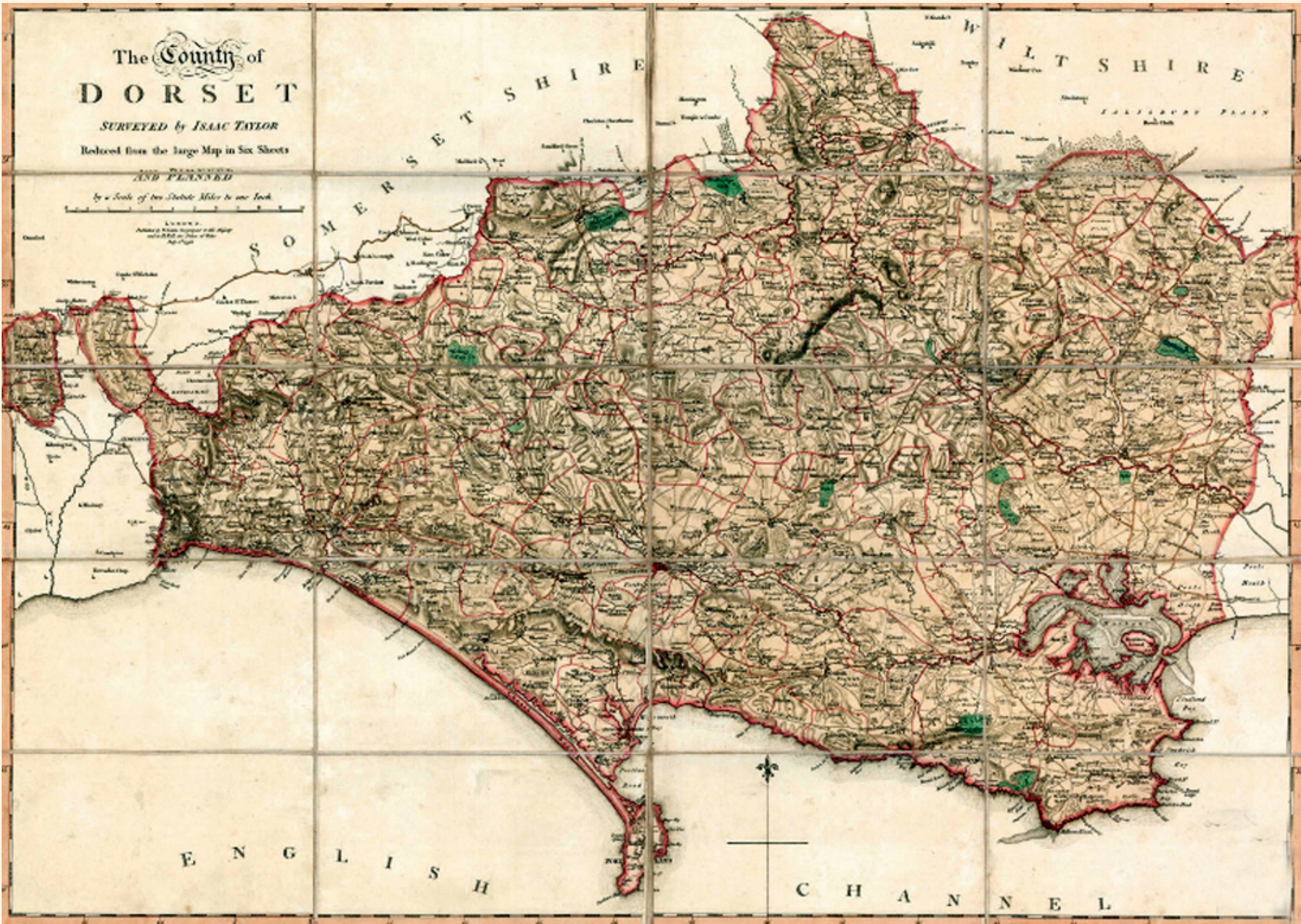




A Section of the Donne Map of Devon - 1765

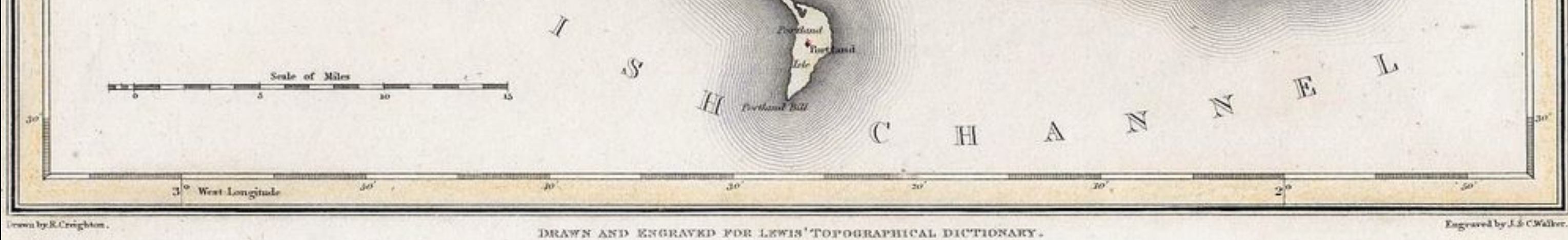


Isaac Taylor Map of Dorset - small scale - 1764



Isaac Taylor Map of Dorset small scale - 1796





R. Creighton / J. and C. Walker Map of Dorset -1831

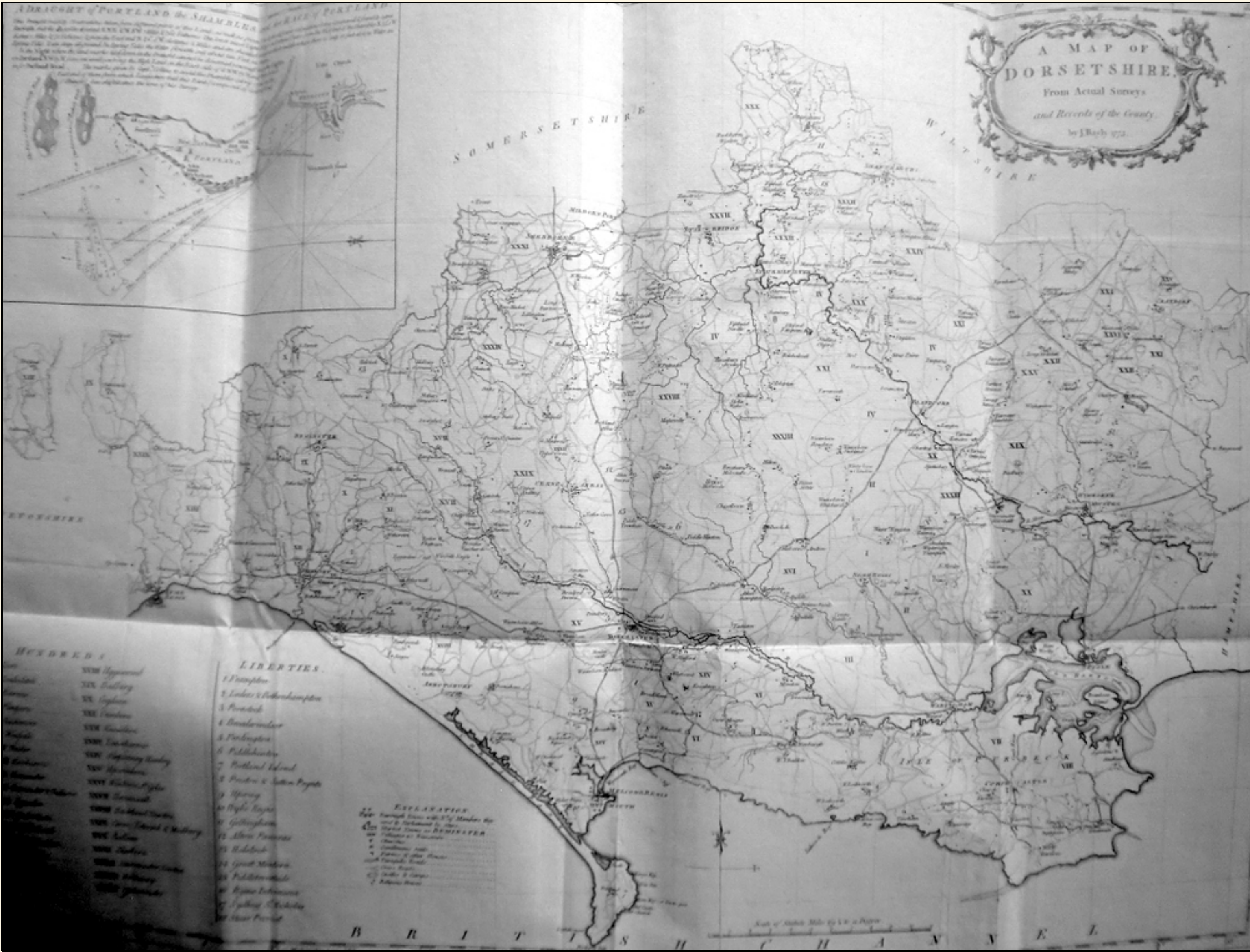


C & J. Greenwood Map of Dorset 1829 - small scale (23 x 27").





C & J. Greenwood Map of Dorset 1826- large scale (62.25 by 46 inches).



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The Road from

EXETER to DORCHESTER & from Plymouth to

Containing 40:22 com. & 51:6:20 meas. Miles. (Dartmouth.

Bishops Clyst . . . 3	3	5	Bridport 29	37
Newton Poplar . . . 9	12		DORCHESTER . . . 40	52
Cullyford 17	21	9	Modbury 10	14
Lime 22	28		Holwel 17	22
Chiddiock 27	34	5	Dartmouth 22	30

Dorchester (at 51 Pass) *The Old Durnovaria. Is a town very pleasant in its situation and delightful in its prospect: A very ancient Borough, and formerly one of the Roman Stations; as appears from a large Camp now called Maiden Castle, the many Coins which are frequently dug up here, and the Consular Way that leads to it. The Danes raised the Walls of this Town, & demolished the Castle, on the ruins of which was afterwards erected a religious House of Grey Friars. In 1073, lost in a manner consumed by Fire, the Church, all but 2 Piers which still remains, a very magnificent Structure, & most of the Houses being laid in Ashes, & the left corrupted at 20000. But it again recovered its self, & is at present in a very flourishing condition, driving a good trade in Fine Linnen, & Woollens, & is a Town, where of 10000, & upwards of 10000, are kept in the Town, & most publick Affairs are acted among other accommodations is afforded as follows. Males liquors are said to have been first incorporated, by King Henry 2. & the same with the City of London, in respect to Merchandize and Trade, which with other Privileges were confirmed to them by King Henry 4. and 5. and again by King Edward 1. & King Edward 2. & King Edward 3. so that the Corporation now consists of a Mayor, who is Justice of the Peace during his Mayoralty, and the next year after, and the 3rd year Justice & Coroner a Recorder, 6 Capital Burgesses, & 24 of whom are Justices at one Clock, & the Capital Burgesses, Freeman and Freeholders, Inhabitant, choose the Members for Parli. The Market is on Tuesday & Friday on Sandford and St. Nicholas's day. For the absence of the Market here there is a small Fair erected, where and on the Cliff adjoining, there are lanes, placed for the management of the Customs, which have some years amounted to £16000, there reside here a Collector-Customs, Comptroller-Walrus, & the Cobb or Key, is a very commodious shelter for Shipping, & a Fair for the nature & largeness of fish, is equal in England, that part of the coast is very subject to be impaired at high Water. This place is famous for landing of Drif Monmouth June 1685.*

Lime Regis (at 28 P. 254) *Is a very ancient Borough, first Incorporated by King Edward 1. & R. 2. who granted them by Chart: the same Privileges with Melcombe, and the same with the City of London, in respect to Merchandize and Trade, which with other Privileges were confirmed to them by King Edward 4. and 5. and again by King Edward 1. & King Edward 2. & King Edward 3. so that the Corporation now consists of a Mayor, who is Justice of the Peace during his Mayoralty, and the next year after, and the 3rd year Justice & Coroner a Recorder, 6 Capital Burgesses, & 24 of whom are Justices at one Clock, & the Capital Burgesses, Freeman and Freeholders, Inhabitant, choose the Members for Parli. The Market is on Tuesday & Friday on Sandford and St. Nicholas's day. For the absence of the Market here there is a small Fair erected, where and on the Cliff adjoining, there are lanes, placed for the management of the Customs, which have some years amounted to £16000, there reside here a Collector-Customs, Comptroller-Walrus, & the Cobb or Key, is a very commodious shelter for Shipping, & a Fair for the nature & largeness of fish, is equal in England, that part of the coast is very subject to be impaired at high Water. This place is famous for landing of Drif Monmouth June 1685.*

The ARMS of LIME REGIS

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Uxmouth *Was formerly a Town, & was after King's Dis-solution granted by King Henry 8. to his Servant Walter Earl, whose Possession now enjoys it. [at 21 1/2]*

Bridport (at 37 Pass) *Is called from the River Burr or Breton, whereon its situation was Town of Note in Old times. In King's reign of Henry 1. it had in it 120 Houses, & a Mint for Coining: & Pri-vileges by King's Letters of Rollibell Lane, was only allowed to walled Town or Borough. It was incorporated by Chart: date 22 Henr. 2. 2. allowing them Liberty of choosing one of the Bayliffs who were to gather the Fee farm yearly into the Exchequer from such like as Whipton Newire other Charters, may be conceived from many Corporations, who customarily choosing of themselves a Bayliff of King's Bench, who were to take upon them of collecting the same, & paying it into the Exchequer, their Receivers or Agents by degrees converted general Officers & Governours of Towns, & of power vested in them at first by a sort of agreement & submission, consent, & afterwards by custom & prescription, was afterwards confirmed, & authorized by Charter. But to return to the State of this Corporation, King Edward 1. granted it a new Charter, date 24 Novem. 1. R. 2. & is now consists of a Bayliff, & 13 other Burgesses, a Recorder, & a Clerk, & at Mace & 4 the 1. & 2. Bayliffs, & these for the preceding Year, and Recorder, are sole Justices of the Peace within the Borough. The Members for Parliaments are elected by the Inhabitant Housekeepers. The Mace on Tuesday, Fair Lady-day, Holy Thursday, & Michael-day. This Town is noted for the Hemp-mill-manufacture, where arises the Proverb of a Man hang'd, He was stall'd with a Bridport Decger. It was anciently called Hens, & that Cable, Ropes, & for Shipping should be only made in Bridport, & within 5 miles of it, but that Monopoly has sometime since been discontinued.*

The ARMS of BRIDPORT

Owen and Bowen's Map of Road from Exeter to Bridport - 1720

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PLAN of the BOROUGH of BRIDPORT.

References.

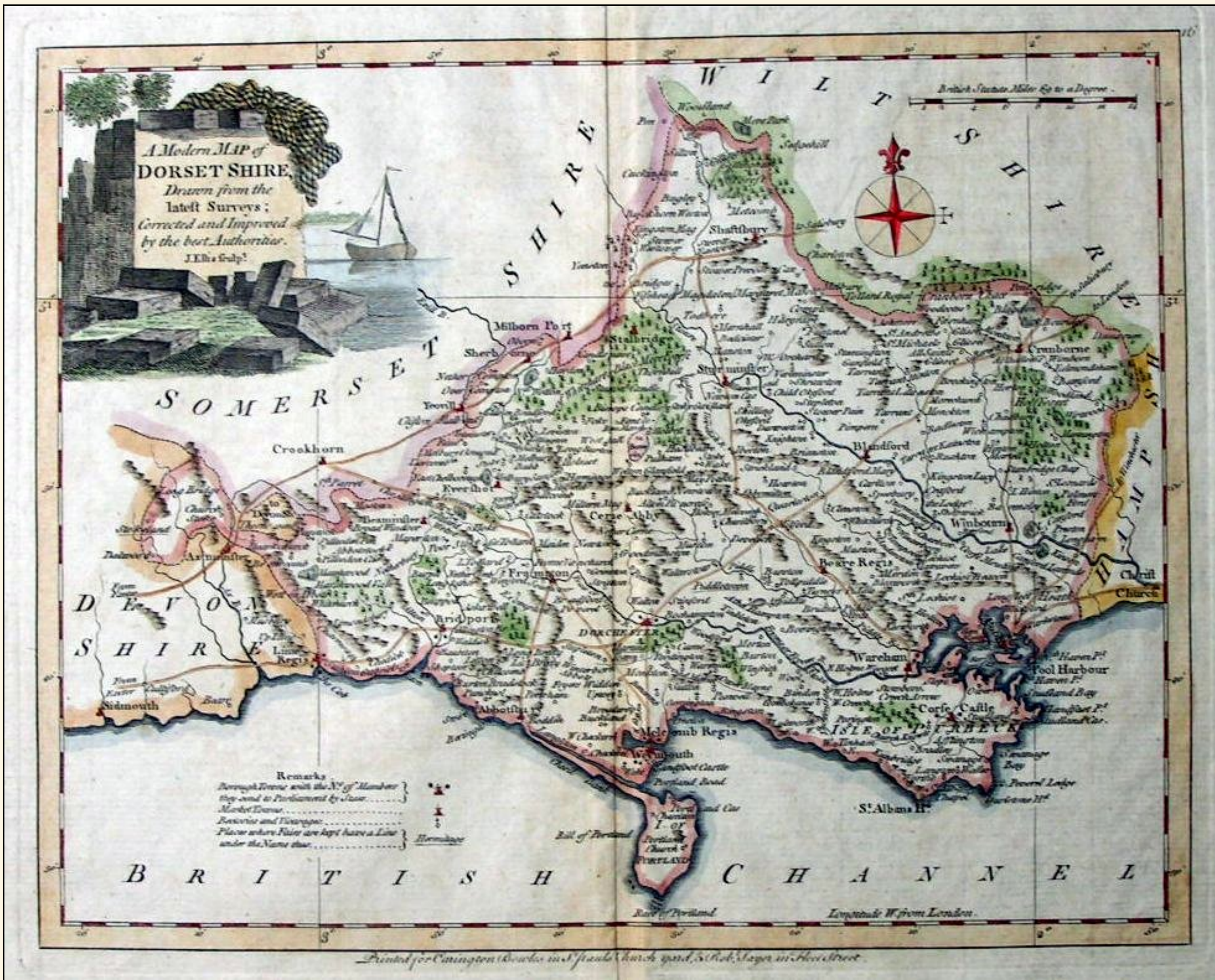
- a. Guildhall
- b. Shambles
- c. St. Andrew's
- d. Parish Church
- e. Quakers Meeting House
- f. Old Meeting House
- g. New Meeting House.

Bridport Arms.

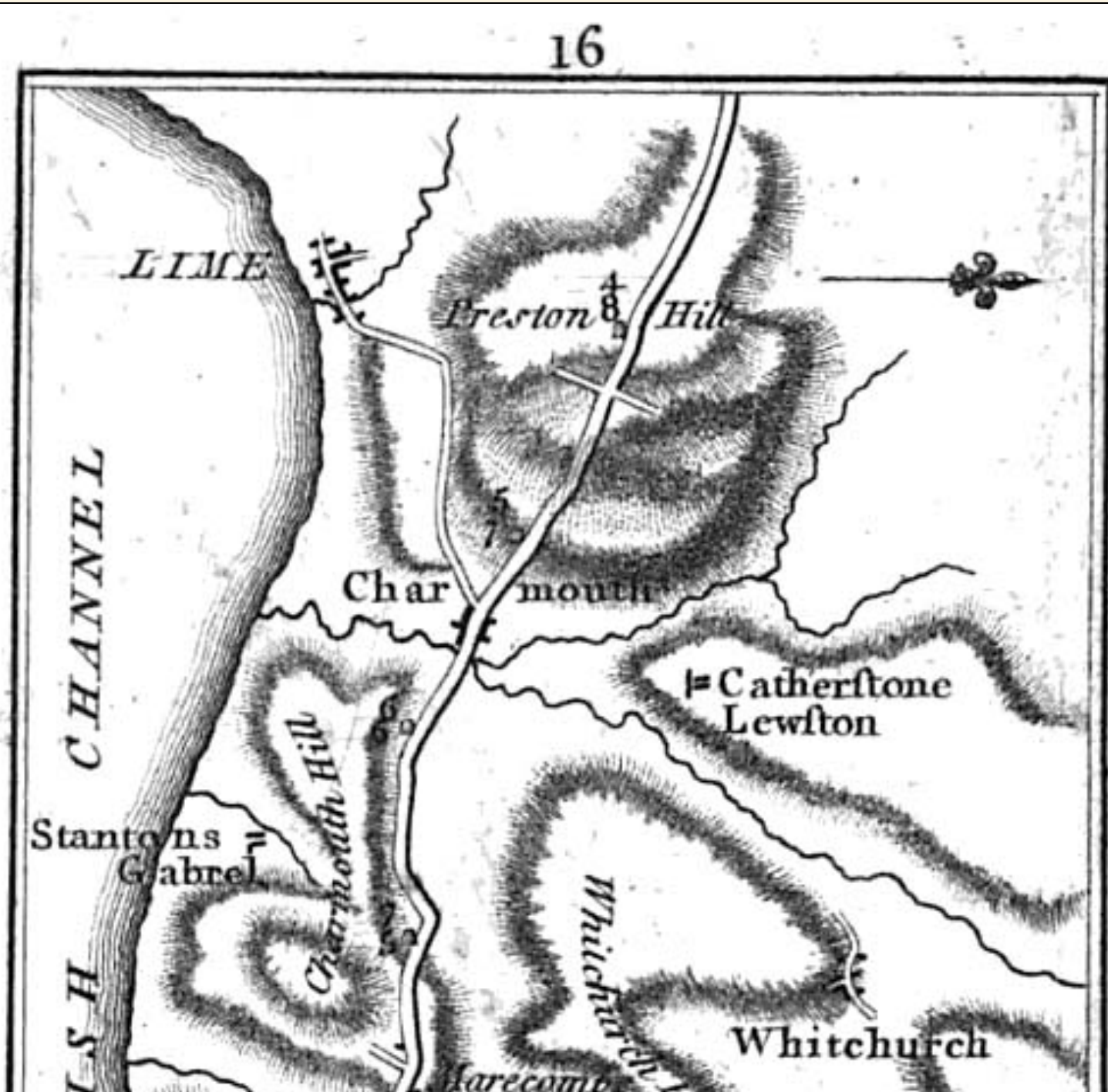
To Rich^d. Bredrepp of Mapperton Esq. Recorder of this Borough this PLAN is most Respectfully inscrib'd by The Author.

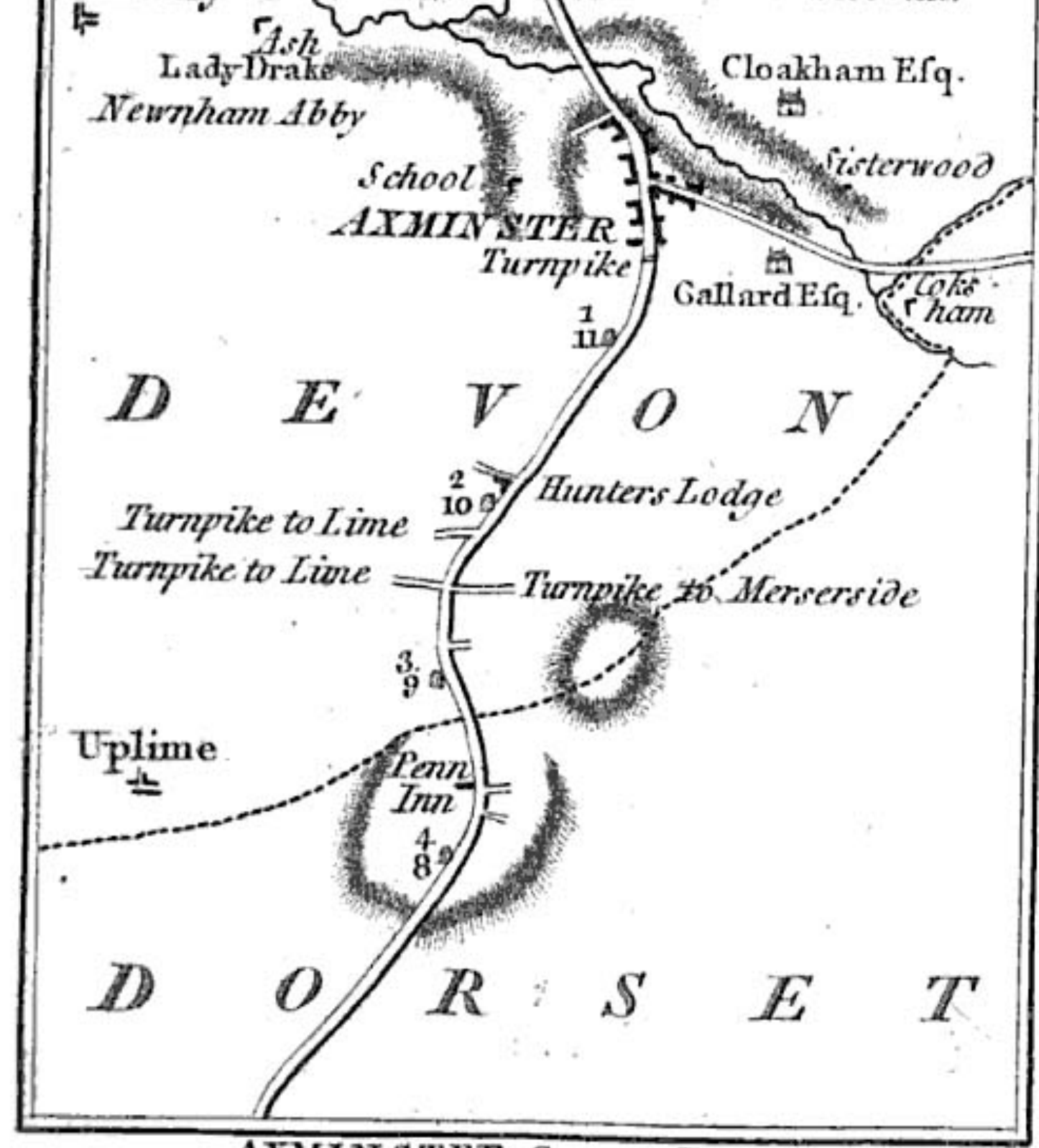
South East View of Bridport Church.

SCALE.

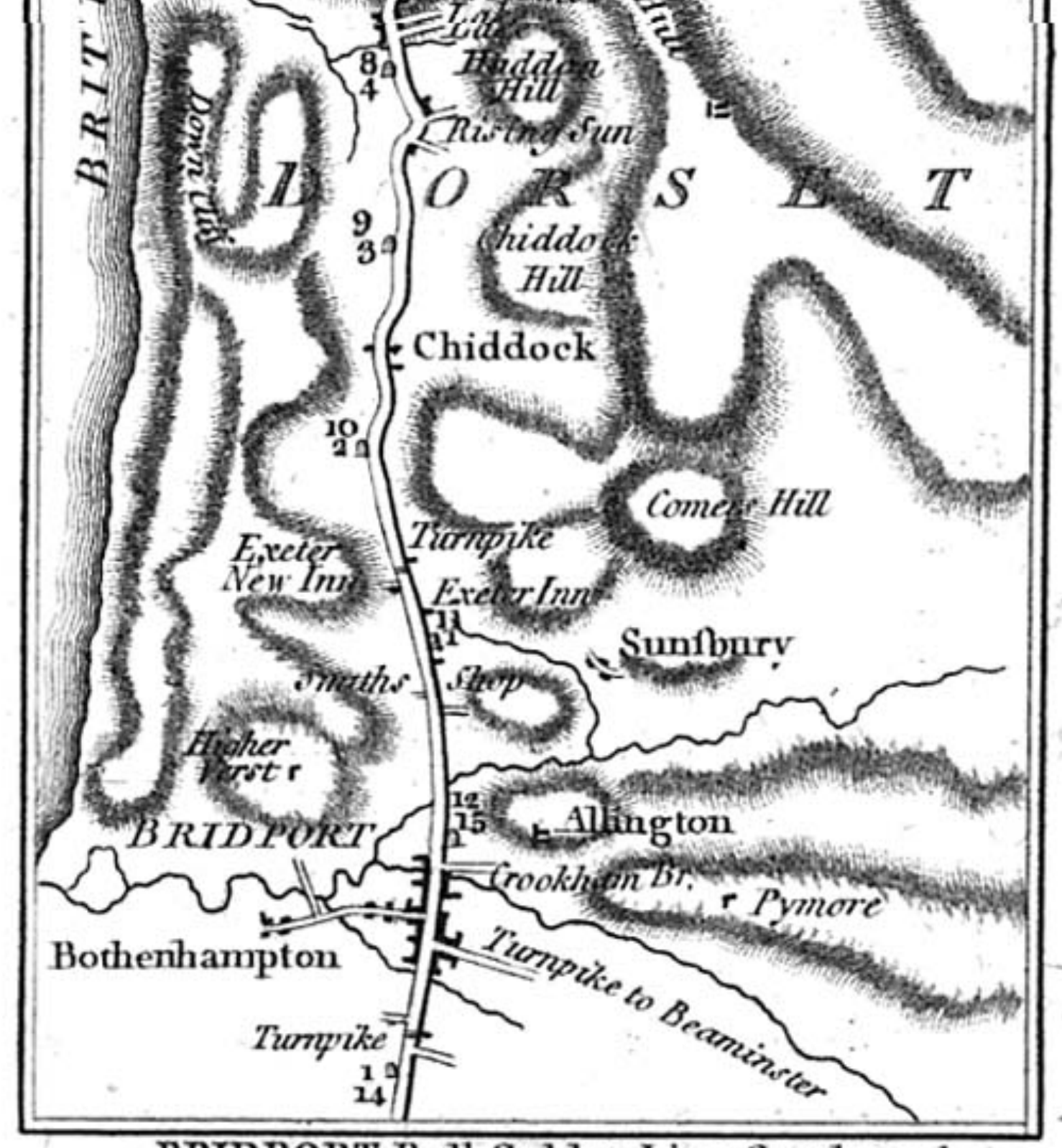


J. Eliss's Map of Dorset - 1765





AXMINSTER, George. Dragon.



BRIDPORT, Bull. Golden Lion. Greyhound.

Cary's actual survey, of the great post roads between London and Falmouth by Aaron Arrowsmith - 1782



Thomas Moule's Map of Dorset - 1830



Fullarton's Map of Dorset - 1840

