

Windley, in the parishes of Duffield, and Windley, in the county of Derby, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, from Cockshut Hill on the south along the highway known as Woodfall-lane by Mosseylee to George Fearn's farm, The Clouds, Windley, from thence along the brook course to the highway at Windley, and along the highway to Livermore's Beer House at Windley top on the west, from thence in a straight line to Postern Corn Mill, and along the foot-path to Shottle Gate on the north, and on the east from Shottle Gate along Hazelwood-lane to the Depth of Lumb, and along the foot-path to Farnah Green, and along the highway to Hazelwood Hall, and to Hazelbrow coach-road gate, and from thence in a straight line to Farnah Hall, and across the Midland Railway to Cockshut Hill aforesaid.

(5.) So much of the parish of Bolsover, in the county of Derby, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, the highway on the east from Fidlers Bridge to Shuttlewood Four Lane Ends, thence by Buttermilk-lane on the south to Nunnery Plantation, on the west by a fence which divides Walter Henry Cox's and William John Nicholson's farms to Doe Lea brook, and on the north by Doe Lea brook to the Midland Railway, along the railway bank to a stream known as The Goyt, and along The Goyt side to Fidlers Bridge aforesaid.

(6.) At Chinley, in the county of Derby, comprised within the following boundaries, that is to say, Owler-lane and Hull-lane on the north, from Owler-lane by Brownside-lane to Milton Bridge on the east, thence from Milton Bridge by Hockham brook to Owler brook on the south, and by Owler brook to Owler-lane on the west.

(7.) At Dethick Lea, and Holloway, in the petty sessional division of Wirksworth, in the county of Derby, comprised within the following boundaries, that is to say, the road from Dethick on to Tansley Moor, thence on to Riber Castle and Matlock Moor, thence by Bow Wood to Mr. Lowe's house on the Cromford-road, up to Lea Mills, up to top of Holloway, thence on the top-road to Lea village, and on to the first-mentioned road from Dethick.

(8.) So much of the parish of Duffield, in the county of Derby, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, the river Derwent on the south, and on the east along the highway leading from Milford to Duffield to a point at Castle orchard, from thence by the foot-path across the fields to Hazelwood-road at New Inn, and across the Wirksworth branch of the Midland Railway to the Three-lane Ends at Kirk-hill, from thence in a straight line across the fields to the highway at Birley Grange farm, and from thence along the boundary fence between Allestree and Duffield parishes to the river Derwent aforesaid.

(9.) At King's Newton, in the county of Derby, comprised within the following boundaries, that is to say, from Portnall's shop Melbourne along the Derby-road by the Sir Francis Burdett Inn to Breach brook, thence along the brook course to the river Trent, to the right down the river to the corner of Donington Park, turning to the right along the wood round the south-western side of Donington Park to where the wood intersects the boundary of the counties of Derby and Leicester at the northern corner of Samuel Stretton's Calf Croft, thence to the right along the fence on the boundary of those counties to the road from Donington to Melbourne, turning to the right along that road by Melbourne

Railway station to the end of Chapel-street, and up Chapel-street to junction with the Derby-road at Portnall's shop aforesaid.

(10.) In the parishes of Newton Solney, and Repton, in the county of Derby, comprised within the following boundaries, that is to say, from Repton Cross through the village by the police station the Bulls Head Inn and the Shakespeare Inn to the cross roads at Repton Park Pond, thence to the right up the road by Brokan Flats farm to (Higgotts) Newton-lane End, to the right down Newton-lane by Spooner's farm to Newton Solney, down Smedleys-lane by the blacksmith's-shop and Plough Inn Beerhouse and foot-path to the river Trent, to the right along the river Trent to Willington Bridge, thence to the right along Willington-road over Old Trent Bridge and by Repton Church to Repton Cross aforesaid.

(11.) At Sandiacre, in the county of Derby, comprised within the following boundaries, that is to say, from a point on the Sandiacre and Stanton main-road known as Orchard Head Hill to a foot-path crossing two fields known as Lady Cross and Freezland in the occupation of William Shaw junior to Forster's house, along the highway to the Derby and Nottingham-road, thence to a foot-path in the parish of Risley opposite Garrat's farm, by the right to Heaton's farm and No Mans-lane, thence by a fence to Stanton Hall sheds taking the fence by the right to the Stanton and Sandiacre main-road at Orchard Head Hill aforesaid.

(12.) So much of the parishes or townships of Repton, and Foremark, in the county of Derby, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, from William Waytes house Milton, along Milton-lane to a point opposite Barnett's house Repton, turning to the left over the Brook at Brook End by Paddock Wall, passing the Brook Inn up to Repton Cross, thence to the right by the Church over Old Trent Bridge along Willington-road to Willington Bridge, to the right along the Trent by Twyford Ferry to junction with the back water from Anchor Church, thence to the right along the back water, Anchor Church post, and Brook course to John Goodall's Church Close at Foremark, turning to the left to Pale Close gate, and along the eastern and southern boundary fence of Church Close to the point where the fence intersects the foot-road from Foremark to Milton village, thence to the left along the foot-road to Milton village, turning to the right through a portion of the village to William Waytes house aforesaid.

*Essex.*—So much of the parish of East Ham, in the county of Essex, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, the Romford-road on the north, the London, Tilbury, and Southend railway on the south, Red Post-lane, East Ham, on the east, and Upton-lane, West Ham.

*Flintshire.*—The whole of the farm known as The Dee Side House farm, situate in the township of Sealand, in the parish of Hawarden, in the petty sessional division of Hawarden, in the county of Flint, bounded on the south-west by the river Dee, on the north-west and north-east by an embankment known as The Old Bank with a water-course running parallel thereto, and on the south-east by a farm known as Wood farm.

*Herefordshire.*—(1.) At Ross, in the county of Hereford, comprised within the following boundaries, that is to say, from the Prince of Wales Inn along the road to Ross to the Old Maids