

Cock Moss-lane to and along the Congleton-road, by Bank-lane and footpath to the river Dane, and by the Dane side to the Havannah Mill aforesaid.

(3.) At Eaton, in the parish of Prestbury, in the county of Chester, comprised within the following boundaries, that is to say, three-road ends at Eaton, along the new-road to the Manchester-road, along the Manchester-road by the Waggon and Horses public-house to Cock Moss-lane in Marton, thence along Cock Moss-lane to the Congleton-road, along the Congleton-road to three-road ends at Eaton aforesaid.

*Derbyshire.*—(1.) 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 Fidler's 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 Fidler's Bridge aforesaid.

(2.) 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.

(3.) 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.

(4.) 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.

(5.) 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.

(6.) So much of the parishes or townships of Stapenhill, Stanton and Newhall, Castle Gresley, Cauldwell, Linton, Lullington, Coton-in-the-Elms, Rosliston, Catton, Walton-upon-Trent, and Drakelow, in the county of Derby, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, from Drakelow Viaducts along the Burton and Leicester branch of the Midland Railway to Stapenhill Railway Bridge, turning along the boundary of the borough of Burton-upon-Trent to Stanton-road, thence to the right along Stanton-road through Stauton village by the Gate Inn to Cadley Hill four cross roads, thence to the right along the road by Cadley Hill farm in the occupation of Robert William Beard to Cauldwell village, turning to the left along the road by Cauldwell Hall to the First Three-lane Ends, thence again to the left up the lane for Linton by the Square-and-Compass Inn to a point opposite Burton's Old Chapel, thence to the right up the road through the village of Linton by the Red Lion Inn to Tilley's Beer House and by the fence to the boundary of the counties of Derby and Leicester, thence to the right along the boundary lane to where it intersects the road from Grange Wood to Lullington near the residence of Dr. Barstable, thence to the right along the road by Wood Fields farm to Lullington village, by the Gas Works and to the right along the road for Coton-in-the-Elms, by Grafton House and Little Liverpool to Coton village to a point opposite John Whittingham's farm - house, thence to the left by the Shoulder of Mutton Inn, the Church, and Lads Grave, turning to the left by Catton farm to Catton Lodge kept by Henry Savidge, and along the fence at the southern end of the Large Rylands in the occupation of Sir George W. Horton, Bart., to the river Trent, thence to the right along the river Trent to Drakelow Viaducts aforesaid.

*Flintshire.*—(1.) 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.

(2.) So much of the parish of Worthenbury, in the county of Flint, as lies within the following boundaries, that is to say, the Whitchurch and Wrexham-road to Green-lane on the north, the Bangor and Worthenbury-road to Worthenbury on the north-east, Green-lane to the outer boundary of Emral Park to Pandly Bridge and Halghton Mill on the south-west.

*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 Walk, along such Walk to the Churchyard, thence north-westward in a straight line as the crow flies to the Old Wilton-road, along the said road to the junction thereof with the New Wilton-road, along the last-mentioned road to Mr. Collins's new road, along that road to the Ross and Goodrich Ferry-road, and along that road to the Prince of Wales Inn, but exclusive of the said roads except the new road from