

## TITLE DEEDS OF THE WHITEHOUSE, WITNESHAM.

## I.

Deed of Assignment of the Whitehouse and Lands in Witnesham, in the county of Suffolk, by Elizabeth Cremer (*née* Palmer) of the Parish of St. Mary Matfellow, Whitechapel, widow of Robert Cremer, to William Smythies also of the Parish of St. Mary Matfellow, Whitechapel, previous indentures dated 1666, 1668 and 1673 being quoted. Dated 18th March 1673-4.

"TO ALL PEOPLE to whom this present writing shall come Elizabeth Cremer of the parish of St Mary Matfellow at White Chapell in the county of Middlesex Widow sendeth greeting. WHEREAS by Indenture bearing date the third day of May in the eighteenth yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord the King that now is and in the yeare of our Lord Christ 1666 and made or mentioned to be made BETWEENNE James Palmer then of New Buckenham in the County of Norfolk gent. on the one part and the said Elizabeth Cremer then by the name of Elizabeth Palmer of New Buckenham aforesaid Spinster one of the daughters of the said James Palmer of the other part the said James Palmer for the sume of one hundred pounds of Lawfull money of England to him in hand paid by the said Elizabeth and for other considerations DID demise grant and to ferme Lett unto the said Elizabeth ALL (tha)t\* meadow commonly called or knowne by the name of Palmers Brooke or by what other name or names soever the same be called or knowne lyeing and being in Witnesham in the County of Suffolke and was th(. . .) late before in the tenure possession or occupaton of Margaret Kirby Widow her Assignee or Assignees and containes by Estimat: Tenn Acres more or less and did abutt upon Swine land at Swilland towards (the eas)t, and upon Thistle close towards the west and upon Ablefeild towards the North, and upon the land then in the occupaton of George Cutberd towards the South TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said demis(ed meadow) with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said Elizabeth her Executors Administrators and Assignes from the day of the date of that said Indenture for and during the terme of On(e thousand y)ears Yeilding and payeing therefore yearly during the said terme a peppercorne if the same should be demanded with a Provisoe in the same Indenture contained for making void the same and the e(. . .) upon payment made by the said James Palmer his Heirs Executors Administrators or Assignes of the Sume of One hundred pounds of Lawfull money of England unto the said Elizabeth her Executors Adm(inistrators or Assignes) upon the Day of the death of the said James Palmer or the day of the Marriadge of the said Elizabeth or within Three Months after either of the said Days which ever should first happen after the da(tes of the signing (?) of the said) Indenture att or in the then Mansion house of George Walton gent. sittuate in Witnesham aforesaid AND WHEREAS by Indenture bearing date the Seaven and Twentieth day of March in the Tw(entieth yeare of) the reigne of our said Sovereigne Lord King Charles the Second and in the yeare of our Lord Christ 1668 and made or mentioned to be made BETWEENNE the said James Palmer then late of Witnesham af(oresaid of t)he one part and Robert Cremer then of King's Lynn in the County of Norfolk gent. deceased and late Husband of the said Elizabeth of the other part the said James Palmer for the Sume of foure hundred po(unds o)f Lawfull money of England to him in hand paid by the said Robert Cremer and for other considerations DID demise grant bargain and Sell unto the said Robert Cremer ALL his Messuage or Tenement commonly (calle)d or knowne by the name of the Whitehouse or by what other name or names so ever the same be called or knowne and all the Houses barnes stables outhouses yards gardens orchards Dovehouses, previlidges profits Com(odi)ties hereditaments whatsoever to the same Messuage or Tenement belonging And also all those severall parcells of Land hereafter mentioned with their appur-

\* This deed is eaten away or obliterated in places. Where the words missing seem obvious they have been inserted between round brackets to make the sense more clear.—R. H. R. S.