the tenant of seven acres of land owned by Miss Clark. From the same source In 1776 Mr.John Wildman owned among other lands, Crosher Brascote Closes, Green and Lanes, and Croshers Closes Heather. Thiss latter information is taken from a Manuscript book once belonging to Mr.Thomas Hargrave.

6. More names of intersting people on th e first Poll List 1719 earliest.Abraham Dunkley,There is no record ofthe whereabouts of the home of the above, but from the early registers we find that in 1669 the churchwardens were Humphrey Atterton the Elder and Abraham Dunkley the Younger. This was shortly after the Great Plague of London 1665 and the dreadful fire of London 1666 when the records state that 'Our parish gave 10/9 the first fast day 2nd Aug.to those whom God hath pleased to visit with pestilence' Our parish gave to the relief of thos distressed citizens of London, by reason of the late dreadful fire 10th Oct £2.15.3! Signed by the two churchwardens mentioned above. Going further back to 1620 Nicholls states the name of the rector as Anthony Dunkley but this name is omitted on the list of rectors in church.Another name on the 1719 poll list is John Mounteney. A considerable amount of information is available concerning this family. 1608 the Earl of Huntingdon who owned the Newbold Wstates sold part of the lands to WmMounteney a merchant of the staple. As stated before the rest of the land was sold to Nicholas Hearne in 1610 who sold it to Sir Thomas Crewe in 1625. Wm Mounteney was a descendant of Mounteney of Norfolk who came over from Ireland with the Earl of Huntingdon. His eldeldest son Wm married Margared daughter of Thomas Gilliflower of Ibstock. Their son Wm Mounteney born 1660 sold land in the parish of Newbold Verdon to Mr.Ralph Potter. 1712. This Wm. was buried April 16th 1716. His son John died 1730 who also had a son John born 1723 died 1780. He was a batchelor, the last known male heir. This information is taken fromNicholls who gives detailed genealogical tree of the Mounteneys.

h/76. More Concerning the Mounteneys. In 1780 occurred the death of the last male heir of the Mounteneys, but there is a certain amount of information about the female descendants. The family tree of the Mounteneys states that William Mounteney who slod land toMr.Ralph Trotter in 1660 had a sister Hannah who was the wife of Robert Wiklins, son of Robert Wilkins of Newbold Verdon, afterwards of Leicester. The date of this marriage is stated but looking at the early parish registers it is seen that in 1635 one of the churchwardens was Robert Wilkins. No children of this marriage are named in the family tree. John Mounteney's sister Mary married Robert Power of Barlestone and they had four sons and two daughters. Robert of Barlestone, John of Barwell, Richard, William died in London, Mary whose husband William Tilley was solicitor to the Corporation of Leicester and coroner of the County, Anne who married a merchant of London. Descendants of these Powers lived at Peckleton, Barwell, Hinckley and Barlestone. Returning to John Mounteney, he had another sister Elizabeth, born 1718, married Henry Sneap, Kirkby Mallory. They lived at Kirkby Old Parks. Gheir son Samuel Sneap lived at Kirkby Becks. He married Anne Chamberlain of Newtown Unthank, died Jan 21st 1787. His second wife was Mary Fulshaw a widow of Kirkby who was living in 1811.

1/76. The Montagues. At the time of the 1719 election, Lord Crewe, the Bishop of Durham owned the Newbold estates. Although married twice he had no children, so left the Newbold Estates to his nephew James Montague, who was looked upon as his adopted son, going abroad with him when the Bishop expected the disfavour of William 111.He was the grandson of the brave Earl of Sandwich who lost his life at sea.This Edward Montague, firs Warl of Sandwich married Jemima sister of Lord Crewe, died 1721.James Montague was appointed seneschal of Durham for life, taking this office over from his father Charles, the fifth son of the first Earl of Sandwich. Charles Montague was married twice;James was the son of the first marriag His half brother Edward by Charles Montague's second wife, married Elizabeth elder daughter of Matheew Robinson of West Langton, Yorkshire. She was the famous blue stocking. He was a man of wealth, coal mines at Denton, Northumberland and estates in Northumberland and Berkshire. He was M.P. for Huntingdon 1768. Returning to James Montague, he was M.P. for Camelford in Cornwall. James Montague, by the gift of his uncle, had the seat and estate of Newbold Verdon , where he spent the remainder of his days, with such cheerfulness, freedom and hospitality to the rich, and charity to the poor, that he was generally beloved but, coming to town, he fell sick, whereof he died and on Nov.8th 1748 was carried to be buried in the church belonging to his seat at Newbold Verdon. (Nichols). The vault was under the chancel floor, close to the south wall at the time that the church was restored in 1898-9. The chancel was then enlarged, but