

they wear dressing of it the doge ran out and fell foule of a hoge one the further side of the Rune and thear was an indian with them and they supposed the dogge had killed the hogge whearupon thay sent the indian to fetch it promising him the one halfe to bringe William Robisson the Other and also that the doge stayed in the woods too or three days before he came home and Richard Row told this deponant hee did not know wheather the hoge was killed I or no and that William Robisson going to henry Moores the indian told him thear was neuer a hoge and further this deponant sayeth that upon the Complaint of M<sup>r</sup> Court hee aduised William Robisson to kill his dogge and hee replied hee had rather pay for the iniuries his doge shoold doe this to the best of this deponant Memorie and further sayeth not Liber A

John Piper aged 34 years or thear abouts sworne and examined in open Court sayeth that beeing in a peece of ground of his clearing sum of his hogs Came home soled and going up the hill hee see William Robisson and M<sup>r</sup> Bormans ouerseer and a Pied dogge and that hee supposed the doge had bin foule of his hoggs and that it was in a snow and further sayeth not:

Richard Dod aged 26 years or thearabouts sworne and examined in open Court sayeth that sumtime about a yeare and a halfe agoe Richard Roe went to the head of the Creeke and William Robissons dogge fell foule of thear hogs and hee this deponant taxt him with it and hee did not denie but that the doge was foule of the hogs and this deponant going to William Robissons M<sup>r</sup> Baker desired him that hee woold tell him of his doge and robisson Replied that thay woold haue him kill his dogge becaus thay woold kill his hogs and further sayeth not [p. 233]

No further Euidence appearing against the sayd Robisson it is Thearfor Ordered that hee shoold haue his bond in and haue as much priuiledge to hunt as any other neighbour as hee himself doath please and that also hee shall pay the Cost and Charge of suit by reason that hee hath partly bin the occasion of this suit or complaint by not killing his doge upon the Complaint of his neighbours:

The Court is Adiourned till eight of the Cloak in the morning on the tenth of July A<sup>o</sup>q̄ D<sup>o</sup>ni 1662

At A Court held in Charleses Countie the tenth of July A<sup>o</sup>q̄ D<sup>o</sup>ni 1662

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M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Harrisson

M<sup>r</sup> William Marshall

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