

Fuel 1. For the assize of Fuel, *scil.* of Cole, Tall wood, Billet and Fagot, see the Stat. of 7 Ed. 6. 7. 43 El. 14. A sack of Coles is four bushels.
 Timber well hewen, and perfectly squared, fifty foot thereof maketh the load.
 Lath shall contain in length five foot, in breadth two inches, and in thickness half an inch.
 Tile, six score go to the hundred: as for the assize thereof, (*scil.* the Contents, length, breadth and thickness thereof.) See Statute 17 Edvardi 4. cap. 17.
 P. Title 2.

A Bale of Paper is ten Ream, a Ream is twenty quires, a quire is twenty five sheets.
 A Roll of Parchment is five dozen or sixty Skins.
 P. weights 4 Three Barly corns measured from end to end (or four in thickness) make one inch. 5.25. Measures of length.
 Four inches make a handfull, 27 H. 8. 6. Inch.
 Twelve inches make a foot. Handfull.
 Three foot, a yard. Foot.
 Three foot and nine inches make an ell. Yard.
 Five foot do make a Geometrical pace. Ell.
 Seven foot make a fathom. Pace.
 Five yards and a half (which is 16 foot and a half) make a pole, rood or perch. *Ibid.* Fathom.
Pole.

And yet by the usage of many Countries the pole doth vary, for in some places it is 18 foot, and in some places 21 foot, and in other places 24 foot go to the pole: and there if a man sell a certain number of Acres of Wood, &c. it shall be measured according to the usage of the Country there, and not according to this Statute, for herein *consuetudo loci est observanda.* See *Crompt. des courts*, fol. 32, & 222.

Co. 6.67. 47 Ed. 3. f. 18. The same reason may seem to hold of Measures of Corn by the bushel. See a little before.
 Master *Osborn* writeth, that the measure of 18 foot to the perch (or pole) is commonly called wood-land-measure, 21 foot to the pole is called Church-measure, (*sc.* of Land which now doth or formerly did belong to the Church) and twenty four foot to the pole is called (and that rightly) Forrest-measure.

Note, That the Clerk of the Market may enquire of the pole or perch whereby Land is measured, as well as of other Measures. *Crompt. Author. des courts*, 221. But the Justices of peace are not to meddle therewith, especially out of their Sessions.

Also note, That no Measure shall be sealed but the bushel, half bushel, peck, gallon, pottle, quart and pint. *Crompt. fol. 222. tamen quære.*
 35 El. 6. Forty pole in length make a furlong. Furlong.
 Eight furlongs (or 320 pole) make an English mile. Mile.

Note, That our English mile contains 280 foot more than the Italian mile, the Italian mile being of 1000 paces, and five foot to a pace, and so the Italian mile is in length 5000 foot, whereas the English mile is 5280 foot in length, 1760 yards.

P. weights 4 Forty pole in length and four in breadth (or 160 pole do make) an Acre. Acre.
 Co. 9.124. Acre. *Stat. Composit. ulnarum, & Stat. 34 Ed. 1.*
 And (by the opinions of Mr. *Cambden*, fol. 339. and *Hollinshead*, p. 13. *Plow-land. impr. 1586.*) one hundred acres is a hide of Land; but yet (it seemeth) that a hide of land or plow-land, or carve of land, (which are all one) are not of any certain content. See hereof before, *tit. Highways.*