

of Land Named as aforesaid, and therefore to come before you or any three or two of you all which Evidence  
as shall be to you or any three or two of you, nominated by the said Complainant, or Defendants if any  
and that you examine them upon their Corporate Oaths, to be by you or any three or two of you Adminis-  
tered on the Holy Evangelist of almighty God, in the Presence of the Complainant and Defendants (and Depts if any) —  
Touching the Truth or remembrance of their Knowledge or anything that may relate to the Cause aforesaid  
and that Reading the several Depositions into writing you send the same together with this Our  
Commission under your or any Three or two of your Hands to us to Our County Court of Somerset with  
all convenient Speed to witte of Samuel Hopkins Gent Chief Justice of Our said Court the 20<sup>th</sup> day  
of March in the Ninth year of Our Dominion So And Done 1724

(Order)

Thomas Hayward Clerk —

In Pursuant of a Commission Directed to Robert Martin, John Miller, Ephraim Heather, and  
Richard Hudson, or any two or three of them to examine Evidence in relation to the Bounds of three  
Parts or Pieces of Land lying in the County of the one called Neighbourhood, the other Welbeck and  
the third called Tomkins Meadows in the Tenor and Possession of Edward Crapper, and William  
Walton, to the Subscribers Have met on the said Land this third day of June And Done 1725  
first Being Qualified or Sworn before Our Justice of the Peace do Proceed to the Examination of  
Evidence as followeth —

Thomas Boarden aged Thirty five year, or thereabouts Being  
Sworn on the Holy Evangelist of almighty God, saith he heard his father say John Boarden say he  
lived with William Tomkins and saw the Content and Bounder of this Land called Welbeck  
and that his Bounder stood on a Point of Land below an Old Orchard East North East <sup>thirty</sup> four  
Perches to a certain Creek called Roak Creek and Two hundred Thirty and Two paces along the Marsh  
side to the East Corner of an New Orchard and that in Process of Time their would be a fence —  
about it for it was the Bounder of three Parts of Land and that it was good and where it stood  
was Marsh and further saith Not — Thomas Mumford a squire aged fifty year or  
thereabouts Being Sworn saith when he was about four or five years of age he lived with William  
Tomkins and saw a marked White Oak which stood on the Point of Land aforesaid in the Place aforesaid  
there or thereabouts and that he was told by William Tomkins the aforesaid marked Tree was a Corner  
Tree Between the aforesaid Tomkins, and William Walton, and further saith Not —

Nathaniel Crapper aged forty year, or thereabouts Being Sworn saith That one certain  
Time he was Riding in Company with Captain William Fanshawe near Edmund Crapper, and he was  
blaming him the said Edmund for not setting his Bounder for his <sup>place</sup> ~~place~~ <sup>best</sup> ~~best~~ <sup>where it stood</sup>  
(and)