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#### Confirmation of Liberties.

FIRST, We have granted to God, and by this our present Charter have confirmed, for Us and our Heirs for ever, that the Church of England shall be free, and shall have all her whole Rights and Liberties inviolable. We have granted also, and given to all the Freemen of our Realm, for Us and our Heirs for ever, these Liberties under-written, to have and to hold to them and their Heirs, of Us and our Heirs for ever.

## Liberties of London, &c.

THE City of London shall have all the old Liberties and Customs [which it hath been used to have]. Moreover We will and grant, that all other Cities, Boroughs, Towns, and the Barons of the Five Ports, and all other Ports, shall have all their Liberties and free Customs.

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Free [something that is free does not cost anything]
Dom [Latin: to God, the best, the Greatest]

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#### Overview

Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

The Private Secretary's Office is responsible for supporting The Queen in her duties as Head of State.

#### The role of the Private Secretary

The current Private Secretary to The Queen is The Rt. Hon. Sir Christopher Geidt KCVO OBE who was appointed to his role in September 2007.

The Private Secretary is the channel of communication between the Head of State and the Government, not only in the United Kingdom but also in the 15 other realms of which The Queen is Sovereign......

#### History of the role

The position of Private Secretary dates from the late nineteenth century, although George III and his two successors each had a Private Secretary for particular reasons.

The Private Secretary currently has a Deputy Private Secretary and an Assistant Private Secretary. There is always one Private Secretary on duty wherever The Queen is in residence.

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Vere dicitur (candide Lector) quod Error (cui Ignorantia gemella est individua) in progressu aded infinte se multiplicat, tamprodigiosas & novas chimaeras procreat, tanta & tam multiplici incetitudine fluctuat & eiusmodivenenum ex virulento Ignorantie halitu imbibit ut singules quibus aliquid sui venenati halitus infundit pestifera contagione inficiat seu contaminet; quodque mirandum est, priusquam ad terminum preveniat, ad miserum & immaturum exitum (nisi praevertatur) confusione quadum abripit; naturalia & vera artificialia sunt finita, nullus terminus falso, error immensus. Contra vero veritas sustentari & oppugnari nisi ispa veritate minime potest, & ea est ejus natura & constantia ut nullo tempore nulla parte sibi a se dissentiat, mangonio & phaleris exornari odit, comitesque secum ducit unitatem, simplicitatem, & pacem tandem: putida salsamenta amant origanum, veritas per se placet, honesta per se decent, falsa, fucis, tupia phaleris indigent. Tantum abest, ut ignorantia excuset aut extenuet ejus errorem qui veritatem invenire proterant (quam necessario agnoscere debeat), & tantum investigare noluit, ut in causa sit curgravius plectatur; quod scire debes & non vis non pro ignorantia sed pro contemptu heberi: debet. Erroris & falsitatis ea est natura, ut nemine repugnante sensim per se dilabantor & evanescant: ea autem veritatis natura, ut qumvis plurimi oppugnent, ipsa tamen demum vincat & ut pa lma efflorescat; ad tempus forsitan vi quadum prematur, sed nullo tempore ulla ratione opprimatur. Nullus est hujus reipublicae civis, qui illustribus documents & perspicois indiciis de suo patrimonio & jure avito & certissimo vere edoctus (quamvis aliquantisper igrorantia, falsa persusuasione aut inani timore deceptus fuerit possessione deturbatus) sed juris prudentes ad eam recuperandam consulet: antiquae& praecellentes Angliae leges sunt avita jura & antiquissima opimaque optimaque haereditas quae cives hujus regni habent: per illas etenim non solum haereditate & bonis in pace & tranquillitate, sed etiam vita et patria charissima secure gaudent. Cum autem male metuo ne ex charissimis concivibus permulti, (et ex illis quamplurimi praeestanti ingenio, singulari solertia et eximiis animi dotibus) quia illustria quae habent indicia minus intelligunt, jus etiam avitum in nonnullis maximi momenti rebus minus vere cognoscant; in primo limine hujus quinti operis mei illos direxi, et quasi manu duxi, ad eos qui non tantum sano consilio aderunt, et cumulate satisfacient (nec enim vel timore frangi, vel affectione moveri, vel praemio corrumpi possunt), verumetiam in tranquilla et justa possessione stabient et confirmabunt: errorem ex animo solidis argumentis extorquere intellectus est acerrimi, animi integri, virisque probis sobriss, et sanis non est insolens. Hoc iis propositum esset qui de re aliqua scribunt, quae inter alios controvertitur quia non sunt informati, ut omni quo possunt candore et charitate studiosum lctor certissimis argumentis persuadent et edoceant.

"It is truly said (good reader) that Error (Ignorance being her inseparable twin) doth in her proceeding so infinitely multiply herself, produceth such monstrous and strange chimaeras, floateth in such and so many uncertainties, and sucketh down the poison from the contagious breath of ignorance, as all such into whom she infuseth any of her poisoned breath, she dangerously infects or intoxicates; and that which is wonderful, before she can come to any end, she brings all things (if she be not prevented) by confusion to a miserable and untimely end; naturalia &vera artificialia sunt finita, nullus terminus falso, error immensus. On the other side, truth cannot be supported or defended by anything but by truth herself, and is of that constitution and constancy, as she cannot at any time, or any part or point be disagreeable to herself; she hateth all bombasting and sophistication, and bringeth with her certainty, unity, simplicity, and piece at last; putida salsamenta amant origanum, veritas per se placet, honesta per se decent, falsa fucis, turpia, phaleris Indigent. Ignorance is so far from excusing or extenuating the error of him that had power to find out the truth (which necessarily he ought to know) and want only will to seek it, as she will be a just cause of his great punishment: quod scire debes & non vis, non pro igorantia sed pro contemptu naberi debet. Error and falsehood are that condition, as with any resistance they will in time of themselves fade and fall away: but such is the state of truth, that though many do impugn her yet will she of herself ever prevail in the end, and flourish like the palm-tree; she may peradventure by force for a time be trodden down, but never by any means whatsoever can she be trodden out. There is no subject of the realm, but being truly instructed by good end plain evidence of his ancient and undoubted patrimony and birth-right, (though he hath for some time by ignorance, false persuasion or vain fear, been deceived or dispossessed,) but will consult with learned and faithful counsellors for the recovery of the same: the ancient and Excellent laws of England are the birthright, and the most ancient and best inheritance that the subject of the realm have; for by them he enjoyth not only his inheritance and goods in piece and quietness, but for his Life and his most dear country in safety. And for that I fear that many of my dear countrymen, (and most of them of great capacity, and excellent parts,) for want of understanding of their own evidence, do want the true knowledge of their ancient birth-right in some points of greatest importance; I have in the beginning of this my fifth work, directed them to those that will not only faithfully counsel, and fully resolve therein, (such as cannot be daunted with any fear, moved by any affection, nor corrupted with any reward,) but also establish and settle them in quit and lawful possession. Upon just grounds to rectify an error in a man's own mind is work of a clear understanding, and of a reformed will, and frequent with such as be good men, and have sober and settled wits."

THE FIFTH PART OF THE REPORTS of SIR EDWARD COKE, KNT.

"Nota, the original writs are (as it were) the foundations and grounds of the law, and, as it appears here by *Littleton*, are of great authority for the proofe of the law in particular cases. Section 93b.

"Writ of right (briefe de droit)," breve de recto. Writs of right be of two natures: 1. A writ of right, whereof Littleton here speaketh, which is the highest writ of all other reall writs whatsoever, and hath the greatest respect, &c. and the most assured and finall judgement; and therefore this writ is called a writ of right; and this in old books is called dreit dreit; and this writ est darrein remedie de touts recoveries enter touts ordres des pleas; and the jury in this writ is called magna assisa, or magna jurata, as Littleton here saith. 2. Writs of right in their nature, as the rationabili parte, and ne injuste vexes. Section 158b.

"A right cannot die." Dormit aliquando jus, moritur nunquam. For of such an high estimation is right in the eye of the law, as the law preserveth it from death and destruction: trodden downe it may bee, but never trodden out. Section 279b.

"It is a principle in law, &c." Principium, quod est quasi primum caput, from which many cases have their originall or beginning, which is so strong, as it suffereth no contradiction; and therefore it is said in our books, that ancient principles of the law ought not to be disputed, Contra negantem principia non est disputandum. Section 343a.

And hereby it may appeare, that it is not safe for any man (be he never so learned) to be of counsell with himselfe in his owne case, but to take advice of other great and learned men. Section 377b.

"I will not presume &c." Here observe the great modesty and mildness of our author, which is worthy of imitation; for *Nulla virtus, nulla scientia locum summet dignitatem conservare potest sine modestic.* And herin our author followed the example of Mosses, who was a judge, and the first writer of the Law; for he was *mitissimus omnium kominum qui fuit in terris,* as the holy history testifieth of him.

"The arguments and reason in the law &c." Ratio est anima legis: for then are we said to know the law, when we apprehend the reason of the law; that is, when we bring the reason of the law so to our owne reason, that wee perfectly understand it as our owne; and then, and never before, we have such an excellent and inseparable propertie and ownership therein, as wee can neither lose it, nor any man take it from us, and will direct us (the learning of the law is so chained together) in many other cases. But if by your studie and industrie you make not the reason of the law your owne, it is not possible for you long to retaine it in youre memorie. Section 395a.

... knowing for certaine, that the law is unknowen to him that knoweth not the reason thereof, and that the known certaintie of the law is the safetie of all. Section 395a.

I had once intend, for the ease of our student to have made table to these Institutes; but when I consider that Tables and Abridgements are more profitable to those who make them, I have left that work to every studious reader. And for a farewell to our jurisprudence the loveliness of temperance, the stability of fortitude, and the solitude of justice."

The First Part of the Institutes of the Laws of England, Or, A Commentary Upon Littleton:

Not the Name of the Author Only, But of the Law Itself,

Sir Edward Coke

The Second Acquiesce

#### The Psalmsof David

2 The Prophet David rejoiceth, that notwithstanding his enemies' rage, yet God will continue his kingdom forever, and advance it even to the end of the world, 10 and therefore exhorteth kings and rulers, that they would humbly submit unto him. themselves under God's yoke, because it is in vain to resist God. Herein is figured Christ's kingdom.

1 Why do the theathen strage, and the people murmur in vain.

2 The kings of the earth band themselves, and the Princes are assembled together against the Lord, and against his 1Christ.

3 1Let us break their bands, and cast their cords from us.

4 bBut he that dwelleth in the heaven shall laugh: the Lord shall have them in derision.

5 1Then shall be speak unto them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure, saying,

6 Even I have set my King upon Zion mine holy mountain.

7 I will declare the idecree: that is, the Lord hath said unto me, dThou art my son; this iday have I begotten thee.

8 Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the 1ends of the earth for thy possession.

9 dThou shalt crush them with a scepter of iron, and break them in pieces like a potter's vessel.

10 1Be wise now therefore, ye kings: be learned ye judges of the earth.

11 Serve the Lord in fear, and rejoice in trembling.

12 iKiss the Son, lest he be angry, and ye 2perish in the way, when his wrath shall suddenly burn. Blessed *are* all that trust in him.

2:11 The conspiracy of the Gentiles, the murmuring of the Jews, and power of kings cannot prevail against Christ.

2:2 1 Or, anointed.

2:3 1 Thus the wicked say, that they will cast off the yoke of God, and of his Christ.

2:5 1 God's plagues will declare that in resisting his Christ, they fought against him.

2:7 1 To show that my vocation to the kingdom, is of God. 2 That is to say, as touching man's knowledge, because it was the first time that David appeared to be elected of God. So is it applied to Christ in his first coming and manifestation to the world.

2:8 1 Not only the Jews, but the Gentiles also.

2:10 1 He exhorteth all rulers to repent in time.

2:12 1 In sign of homage. 2 When the wicked shall say, Peace and rest, seeming yet to be but in the mind way of their purposes, then shall destruction suddenly come, 1Thess. 5:3.

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"The law of God and the law of the land are all one; and both promote and favor the common and public good of the land." Black's Law Dictionary (8th ed. 2004)

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