

JERSEY

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Names of places	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Potatoes	Peas	Beans	Turnips or Rape	Rye	Others
Expressed in acres									
112	Groville	106	102	48	29	46	1	11	
192	St Clement	65	56	13	6	33		4	
196	St Lawrence	243	197	109	39	9	101	8	8
197	St Ouen	300	500	50	100			50	
198	St Peter	212	300	92	88	4	90	4	21
199	St Saviour	136	110	57	36				Beans and Parsnips 46

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112 Groville

Rye is the only grain converted into bread by the inhabitants. This parish contains nearly 1,000 individuals: supposing, then, the produce of the first mentioned grain to amount to 30 Winchester bushels per acre, there would be somewhat more than 6½ bushels for the provision of each: a quantity sufficient, it is presumed, with the addition of potatoes, beans, turnips and other eatables, to reach to the next harvest, besides sparing seed for the next sowing.

192 St Clement

Potatoes very few set them in open fields, but for the use of their family only set them in a corner of their garden.

196 St Lawrence

Every acre of wheat produces about 25 Winchester bushels, barley the same. The acre of oats produce 30. The acre of potatoes 260. The acre of peas 40. Beans 30 or 32. Turnips 100 bushels or a load. Rye 26.

197 St Oüen

The whole computation according to the best of my knowledge.

198 St Peter

The acre of wheat produces one with another 28 bushels Winchester measure, thereabouts, that of barley 30, that of oats 33, that of potatoes 260, that of peas 36, that of beans 30, that of turnips 90, that of rye 30.

199 St Saviour

Wheat a good crop, barley a very full crop, oats rather chaffy, potatoes a very full crop and very excellent, beans a good crop. Great deal of arable land (beyond the proper proportion) has been left in grass throughout the war, in this parish. St Saviours being contiguous to St Helier, the principal town, where a great number of saddle and draft horses for the army etc. required much hay, which sold this year about 5 shillings per 100 lbs. weight, which is about two-thirds of the value that the same field might produce in wheat, after all the expence of seed, tillage etc. And hay pays no tithe, no more do potatoes, as yet, being a new cultura. Before the news of peace, the potatoes sold for 15 pence for a measure weighing about 40 lbs., the wheat being then 10 shillings per bushel, Winchester measure. So that a field of potatoes was worth three times as much, as it would have produced in best wheat. A fortnight ago, fresh butter sold for one shilling and ten pence for 16 ounces. The surveyor could not make the return sooner, having many small farms to measure, about 200.