

*Verdict.* We the said Jurors being elected sworn and charged to say the Truth in the Premises, upon our Oaths say, That the Defendants are not guilty of entering into and detaining from the Complainants, one Founder-meer of Ground in a Cross-Rake, discovered out of the great White Rake, within the Liberty of *Crumford*, and Jurisdiction of this Court; (on *Crumford Moor*) nor for entering into one First taker meer Eastward, as in the Bill is set forth. Therefore (according to several Customs and Articles used within the said Soak and Wapentake) upon our Oaths do further say, That the Complainants shall pay 4s. for 12 Men's Dinners, &c.

The Form of a Bill put to the Twenty-four, when called to view a Mine in question.

William Fainwood, and John Haveall, and their Groove Fellows to the Grand-jury, or Twenty-four, for the Soak and Wapentake of Wirksworth; being called to the Gang-Rake, on Middletown-moor, within the Liberty of Middletown aforesaid, the 16th of April 1681

You are desired to go down at the Hedge shaft, and so through the Drift, and down the Turn, and then through the Drift at the Turnfoot, and so through the King's half Meer, then through the hole at the Rither Point into *Bates* work, and so up his Turn and Shaft to the Day, and to give your Opinions,