

EAP345: A survey of the endangered archives of St Vincent, West Indies, during the slavery era

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A survey report was produced, providing details of the collections held at the National Public Library and Archives of Saint Vincent & the Grenadines and the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court House. The survey primarily focuses on the manuscripts held at the Court House and in particular the Deed books that play an important role in the history of St Vincent.

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My research trip to Saint Vincent initially involved identifying the surviving manuscripts for Saint Vincent for the slavery era. Saint Vincent became a British colony after the end of the Seven Years' War in 1763. From then until the end of slavery in the British Caribbean (1833), it generated many documents produced by the Colonial Registrar or officials associated with the Governor's Office. Half a century ago the surviving manuscripts for Saint Vincent for these seventy years were briefly listed in E.C. Baker's "A Guide to Records in the Windward Islands" (1962). No archivist or historian has updated this book to take account of later archival deposits in Saint Vincent. My general familiarity with research on slavery in the British Caribbean also leads to the conclusion that very few historians – even those based in the Caribbean - have used the records in Saint Vincent to examine the historical development of the island.

As explained in my final report, the surviving manuscripts for the slavery era in Saint Vincent are deposited in two different locations in the island's capital, Kingstown: the National Public Library and Archives of Saint Vincent & the Grenadines (a quiet, air conditioned, spacious modern set of buildings) and the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court House (old stone buildings with a noisy, chaotic search room and cramped conditions). I initially looked at various classes of manuscripts in both locations, with attention to their contents, whether the material was duplicated in other archives, and whether there were conservation issues. Unfortunately for me, given the conditions for academic researchers explained in my final report, the records most in need of digitization and preservation were still held at the Court house. These were the records that attracted most of my attention.

My search through manuscripts at the National Public Library and Archives of Saint Vincent & the Grenadines was facilitated through the initial help of Ms Trisha-Ann Moses, the Director of the Department of Libraries, Archives and Documentation Services. There was no qualified archivist to consult in the Archive building: Ms Moses is based in another building and is mainly responsible for the Public Library provision. The Archives had some useful typed indexes to manuscripts held there. Disappointingly, there were no private papers of sugar or coffee plantations on Saint Vincent: any such surviving papers are mainly held in the United Kingdom, with a few manuscripts also being in the United States. Microfilms of 18th- and 19th-century manuscripts relating to Saint Vincent from other archives (e.g. from Scotland) had been purchased, but I did not search through these as the originals are already accessible elsewhere.

The main series of manuscripts held at the Archives for the slavery era comprised administrative records, notably dispatches received by the governor of Saint Vincent from various British government departments such as the Admiralty and the Colonial Office. There are, for example, incoming dispatches for 1800, 1807, 1808, 1810, 1813-17, 1819-24, 1826-7, 1829-33. These are found among large bundles of loose papers held together by string. I looked through a sample of these papers, but found, on consulting my research notes, that the correspondence largely duplicated letters sent out from

Whitehall and Westminster to Saint Vincent that can be accessed at the British National Archives, Kew. The Saint Vincent Archives had already digitized the one surviving parish register for Saint Vincent for the slavery era. I did not find any other series of relevant records at the National Archives of Saint Vincent & the Grenadines. I therefore decided, after carrying out the above checks, that my research would focus on the archives at the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court House.

The Court House had many records suitable for my project. As mentioned in my final report, however, the conditions for undertaking academic research there were challenging. The Court House is still a working court. Its search room is dominated by ordinary people from Saint Vincent looking up vital details for their families and by lawyers' clerks sifting through legal records. Research has to be conducted in a noisy, cramped atmosphere, with no trained archivists. And yet there are very rich historical records kept there. Some were stored in a vault guarded by blue collar workers who were difficult to cooperate with: sometimes they would refuse to produce records I could see on the shelves behind them in the vault. Other records, especially the large Deed books, were kept on shelves piled high to the ceiling in the small search room. I had to borrow a ladder each time I wanted to see these heavy, dusty records, and carry the volumes through a crowded room to perch on the edge of a desk, if I was lucky to find a space.

All of these records should have been transferred to the Archive Building, where conditions for their storage and preservation are far more suitable. Mr Rickie Burnett, the Deputy Registrar, helped to make my research at the Court House a little more tolerable by telling the staff to be more cooperative. He hoped the records there could eventually be moved to the Archive building. The problem was that, historically, the main classes of manuscript (wills and deeds in particular) were legal records under the jurisdiction of the Registrar. These records were kept in the Court House in the event of a search through them by modern legal claimants. Saint Vincent had no arrangements in place for the transfer of such records from the Court House to the Archives. Any such move would have to be approved by the Prime Minister's Office and with the consent of the Registrar.

At the Court House, I found that the records most suitable for a survey were the Wills and the Registrar's Deed Books. In my opinion, these are the manuscripts most in need of preservation and digitization for the slavery era in Saint Vincent. I first concentrated my research on the wills. I was expecting to find some volumes of wills for the late 18th century, but the staff told me there were none. I was not convinced that this was the case: the staff in the Court House did not check very thoroughly in the vault. I will need to revisit this matter on a subsequent research visit. I did see three volumes of wills for the early nineteenth century. Each was a bound volume (14.5"x 9.5" or 12"x8"), with a good index. The first volume for 1800-1806 (259 pages) was in good condition, but I did not have time to work on it. I looked at the second volume for 1806-1811 (357 pages). This was again in good condition. The third volume for 1811-1815 (331 pages) was in poor condition, with many loose, torn or damaged pages. It was only from page 245 onwards that pages were still bound to the volume and undamaged. I did a listing, in folio sequence, for the second and third volumes of the names of those leaving wills, together

with their residence and occupation. I attach a copy of the lists. I did not have time to calendar the individual wills, or to digitize these volumes.

I then turned to the Deed books, and spent most of my time at the Court House working on these records. There is an excellent run of these documents from 1770 to 1833, some fifty-one bound volumes in all (16"x10.5"). I concentrated on these records, partly because they contain essential material for the history of Saint Vincent and partly because they have hardly been used by historians. Deed books record land and property transactions in comprehensive detail: they give the names of the people involved, their occupation and residence; descriptions of land and property; and detailed information on finance. Sums are specified in sterling or in island currency; credit transactions are recorded; and mortgages are outlined with all the parties concerned. Bonds, annuities, powers of attorney, substitutions and bills of exchange are frequently noted. All persons connected to these transactions are named: white residents and free blacks in Saint Vincent; property owners resident in other West Indian islands; and absentee proprietors in Britain. The Deed books also contain much material on slave sales between individuals in Saint Vincent and on slave manumissions. Where slave plantations occur in the property transactions, the numbers, and sometimes the names and valuations, of slaves are given. Thus the Deed books allow the historian to undertake a comprehensive reconstruction of the economic life of Saint Vincent over the last six decades of slavery on the island. Some Deed books are well preserved; others have loose, fraying pages. They need conservation and digitization for future use.

I concentrated in particular on going systematically through one Deed book. It covered the period 20 February to 21 December 1809. There were 530 pages altogether, which is the approximate size of the other Deed books. There is an alphabetical index at the front of the volume. I have calendared each entry in this Deed book, and I attach the calendar to this survey. This involved meticulous work that took over two weeks to complete. I then went through this document taking digital images of each page. I was given limited time in the Court House in which to schedule this work with the camera. These are the main digital images submitted with this survey. The material contained in this and other Deed books, as explained above, is essential for understanding the social structure of Saint Vincent and the distribution of property and slave ownership on the island. That the Deed books have not been researched properly explains why no historian has examined these aspects of Saint Vincent's history even though this small island was a leading sugar producer in the British West Indies up to slave emancipation in 1833. The details calendared from the Deed book for 1809, as well as the digital images, should indicate that a larger project on these records would fit the remit of the Endangered Archives programme. If such material were made available digitally, in London and in Saint Vincent, there would definitely be scholarly interest in the contents of the Deed books.

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The staff say there are no volumes before 1800 or after 1815

Wills 1800-1806, 259 pages

Good condition – not checked

Wills 1806-1811

Bound volume 14.5" x 9.5"

Good condition

Alphabetical index at front

All resident or died in Saint Vincent unless otherwise stated

f. 1-3 Geanveuve Coquinass, widow 19 March 1806

f. 3 David Smith, Union Island, formerly of Craig, Angus, Scotland, mariner 31 March 1806

f. 4-12 James Wells, Blackheath, Kent, gentleman 6 May 1806

f. 13-14 Simon Fraser, baker, 14 May 1806

f. 14-37 John Anthony Rucker, West Hill, Wandsworth, Surrey, esquire 16 May 1806

f. 37-41 Crie Meik, esquire 19 June 1806

f. 41-3 Susannah Gray, widow, 31 July 1806

f. 44-9 Alexander Burrowes, esquire, 9 August 1806

f. 50-1 Mary Maitland, free coloured woman, 13 August 1806

f. 51-2 William Turner, gentleman, 22 August 1806

f. 53-4 John Pradie, planter, 2 September 1806

f. 54-6 William Gillespie, gentleman, 22 September 1806

f. 56-8 Andrew Ross 7 October 1806

f. 58-60 Cornelius Stevenson, New York City, merchant, 31 October 1806

f. 60-2 Susannah Stevenson, New York City, widow, 31 October 1806

f. 62-4 Nathaniel Trimmingham, merchant 12 November 1806

- f. 64-81 Exemplification of the will and codicils of John Anthony Rucker, esquire, West Hill, Wandsworth, Surrey, 16 May 1806**
- f. 82-5 James Carrington Hanly, gentleman, Bequia, 20 January 1807**
- f. 85-6 Duncan Campbell, planter 5 March 1807**
- f. 86-7 Thomas Thorniwell Spier, planter 2 April 1807**
- f. 87-9 Susan Catalong, free black woman, 4 April 1807**
- f. 90-1 John Kean, esquire, 11 July 1807**
- f. 92-3 Charles Gorst, 5 August 1807**
- f. 93-4 Nancy Simmons, free coloured woman, 29 August 1807**
- f. 94-5 Emelia Latour 16 September 1807**
- f. 95-7 Mary Fraser, free coloured woman, 25 September 1807**
- f. 97-8 Catherine Leemans 2 October 1807**
- f. 98-100 Elizabeth Michel 6 November 1807**
- f. 100-2 Francis Stoddard Burke, trader, 13 November 1807**
- f. 102-7 William Richardson's trust disposition 20 November 1807**
- f. 108-11 Langford Millington, esquire, Marylebone, Middlesex 26 November 1807**
- f. 111-13 William Hall Durham, barrister at law, 3 December 1807**
- f. 113-17 Deed of settlement of Gilbert Douglas, esquire, Douglas Park, Lanarkshire 5 December 1807**
- f. 118-19 Robert Merrie, shopkeeper, 1 January 1808**
- f. 119-20 Fenwick William Hutchinson, Lt. of the 90th regiment of foot, 1 January 1808**
- f. 120-2 Madeleine Junon 25 January 1808**
- f. 122-32 Sir George Bolton, late of Saint Vincent and then of London, 11 March 1808**
- f. 132-3 Renunciation of Joan Pradie's will by Gilbert Gordon 2 April 1808**
- f. 133-51 John Collins, Berners Street, Marylebone, London 5 April 1808**
- f. 151-3 William Farquhar, planter, 20 April 1808**
- f.153-4 Hannah Edwards, free black woman, 12 May 1808**
- f. 155-7 Judith Slater, free coloured woman, 1 June 1808**

f. 158 Renunciation of Alexander Cruikshank to the will of John Ellis 21 June 1808

f. 158-9 Fanny Watkinson, free mastiff woman 28 June 1808

f. 160-1 John Ellis, sail maker, 19 July 1808

f. 161-3 Juliet Wilkie, free black women, 12 July 1808

f. 163-5 John Bruce, Calliaqua, Saint Vincent, 19 July 1808

f. 165-73 Francis Smyth, merchant, of Saint Vincent now residing in Bristol 21 July 1808

His estate is bequeathed partly to Evan, Peter, Hugh and James Baillie of Bristol. He owned slaves and houses in Kingstown, Saint Vincent. No sums of money are specified.

f. 173-7 Robert Watkinson, of Saint Vincent but presently of Liverpool, 12 August 1808

f. 177-86 William Webb, esquire, late of Bedford Square, London and of Bristol, 27 August 1808

f. 187 John Winchester Cooke 18 August 1808: leaves his estate to a black woman and her five mulatto children and gives them their freedom from slavery

f. 187-9 Charles Muir, Tobago, carpenter 24 September 1808

f. 189-90 Richard Straker Walcott 30 September 1808

f. 191 Thomas Fairbairn 7 November 1808

f. 192 John Harrison, carpenter, 12 November 1808

f. 193-7 Craister Greatheed, St Christopher, esquire, 15 November 1808

f. 197-8 John McGill 29 November 1808

f. 198-201 James Lacroix, esquire, 30 November 1808

f. 201-3 Septimus Thorne, Kinsale, Ireland, captain, 19 December 1808

f. 203-10 Marie Adelaide Boucher Belair, Martinique (in French) 17 January 1809

f. 210-11 Thomas Wilkinson, planter 17 February 1809

f. 212-15 Sebastian French, esquire, 13 March 1809

f. 215-16 Michael Sullivan, gentleman, 21 April 1809

f. 217-18 Charles Mathers, merchant, 26 April 1809

f. 218-28 James Gordon the elder, formerly of Hertfordshire and Upper Grosvenor Street, London, 27 April 1809

f. 229-30 John Coupland 28 April 1809

f. 231-41 George Sharpe, esquire, 7 June 1809

- f. 241-2 Stephen Craig, Louth, Ireland and Saint Lucia, 11 May 1809**
- f. 242-7 Marie Marthe Martyn, Saint Lucia (in French) 10 June 1809**
- f. 247-9 Peter Beckett Patterson, merchant, 20 July 1809**
- f. 249-51 George Jameson, surveyor, 20 July 1809**
- f. 251-2 Rozette Conquerat, free coloured woman, 26 September 1809**
- f. 253-4 John Sollitt Smith 28 September 1809**
- f. 254-7 Martha Anderson, Londonderry, Ireland, spinster, 1 December 1809**
- f. 257-60 Peggy Benny, free black woman, 5 December 1809**
- f. 261-3 William Muir, mariner, 19 December 1809**
- f. 263-4 John Clark, merchant, 11 January 1810**
- f. 264-6 James Lavy, esquire, 18 January 1810**
- f. 266-71 Peter Gurley, esquire, 31 March 1810**
- f. 272-3 James Potter, gentleman, 10 April 1810**
- f. 273-6 Colin Dallas, late of Saint Vincent and now of Thatch House Court, St James, Middlesex, surgeon, 18 April 1810**
- f. 277-8 Alexander Cruikshank renounces his executorship of the will of Peter Gurley**
- f. 278-80 Samuel Smith 14 May 1818**
- f. 280-1 Thomas Hearton the elder 3 May 1810**
- f. 281-2 John Eddie, mason, 8 May 1810**
- f. 283 Renunciation of James D. Questel of the executorship under the will of James Lavy 16 May 1810**
- f. 284-6 William Barker, gold and silver smith, 21 May 1810**
- f. 286-8 James Gerald Morgan 23 May 1810**
- f. 288-90 James Allardiuice, Canaouan, Grenadines, planter, 25 May 1810**
- f. 290-1 Robert Dickenson, Bequia, esquire, 1 June 1810**
- f. 291-6 William Edwards, Bristol, 14 June 1810**
- f. 296-8 Thomas Saint Whiskey, free black man, 18 June 1810**
- f. 299-302 Margaret Nanton, widow, 11 July 1810**

- f. 302-5 Richard Carr, free coloured man and cooper, 12 July 1810**
- f. 305-6 Robert Reid, carpenter, 14 August 1810**
- f. 307-8 Philip Hutchins, free black man, 14 August 1810**
- f. 308-11 Pember Rosington, free coloured woman, 6 September 1810**
- f. 311-12 Renunciation of the will of Peter Gurley deceased by Alexander Cumming**
- f. 312-19 John Cruikshank, esquire, 14 September 1810**
- f. 319-22 Walter Morison, Practitioner of Physick, 19 October 1810**
- f. 322-4 Benjamin Beddie, planter, 19 October 1810**
- f. 324-31 George Etherington, St James parish, Westminster, Middlesex, esquire, 24 October 1810**
- f. 331-4 Nelly Wilson, free black woman, 6 December 1810**
- f. 334-40 Jean Louis Augier, Saint Lucia, 28 January 1811 (in French)**
- f. 340-2 John Llewellyn, free coloured man, 8 March 1811**
- f. 343-4 John Woods, planter, 5 April 1811**
- f. 344-5 James Boyd 22 April 1811**
- f. 346 William Bishop, Oxfordshire and now of Saint Vincent, 23 April 1811**
- f. 347-8 Ann Rose Touberville, free coloured woman, 26 April 1811**
- f. 348-9 Mary Huggins 8 May 1811**
- f. 349-50 Johnson Coverdale, carpenter, 21 May 1811**
- f. 351-3 Ruth Courage, free woman of Antigua, 14 August 1811**
- f. 354-6 Mary Young, widow of Antigua, 14 August 1811**
- f. 356-7 Alexander Anderson 25 September 1811**

Wills 1811-1815

Bound volume 12" x 8"

Some damaged/torn pages

Some pages crumbling when touched. Pages are only intact from p. 245 onwards.

Alphabetical index at front (loose, damaged papers)

All died at Saint Vincent unless otherwise stated

f. 1-3 Sarah Bernard, widow entered 23 December 1811

f. 4-5 Peter Curvellie, planter entered 23 December 1811

f. 5-10 John Johnston, gentleman 24 December 1811

f. 10-11 John Constance, senior, free black man 30 January 1812

f. 12-13 Gavin Hamilton, esquire 6 February 1812

f. 13-14 Samuel Reading 19 February 1812

**f. 15-21 George Young, esquire, formerly a physician in St Lucia and now residing at Hammersmith
20 February 1812**

f. 22-3 Sarah Thompson, widow 28 February 1812

f. 23-7 George Ginn, esquire 6 March 1812

f. 27-9 Jonathan Martin, Union Island, planter 13 March 1812

f. 29-30 Mary Bartlett, free coloured woman 23 March 1812

f. 30-2 Richard Bates 30 March 1812

f. 32-54 Samuel Span, merchant of Bristol 4 April 1812

He owned Union Island estate and its slaves

f. 55-7 John Smith, planter 30 June 1812

- f. 58-9 Jane Flynn, Tralee, County of Kerry, Ireland 9 June 1812**
- f. 59-62 William Burton, master carpenter of Trinidad 31 July 1812**
- f. 62-4 William Rose, gentleman of Bequia 8 September 1812**
- f. 65-7 Richard Panye 18 September 1812**
- f. 67-?71 (damaged pages) John Durant, mariner 29 September 1812**
- f. 71-5 Alexander Hutcheon 14 January 1813**
- f. 76-7 Michael Costelloe 4 March 1813**
- f. 78-80 Duncan Clarke 5 April 1813**
- f. 80-9 Laurence Maxcy, planter of Nevis 18 May 1813**
- f. 89-91 Elizabeth Webbe, formerly of Nevis but now residing in Saint Vincent 2 June 1813**
- f. 91-4 John Kyle 4 June 1813**
- f. 94-6 Sarah Bishop 17 June 1813**
- f. 96-100 John Fox 27 October 1813**
- f. 101-2 James Leslie 16 December 1813**
- f. 102-4 Robert M. Hugo 17 December 1813**
- f. 105-6 William Hepburn, merchant 7 January 1814**
- f. 106-9 John Whitehead, mason 8 January 1814**
- f. 109-11 Mary Ann Astey, free coloured woman 15 February 1814**
- f. 112-15 John Mathurin Gelliizcau, Bequia 15 March 1814**
- f. 116-23 William Alexander 14 May 1814**
- f. 124-33 Duncan Forbes, Grenada 7 June 1814**
- f. 133-5 Camille Sharpe, free coloured woman 21 June 1814**
- f. 136-8 Adam Craig 22 July 1814**
- f. 138-43 Thomas Slater 21 October 1814**
- f. 144-54 Solomon Joell Stowe, Bermuda 7 November 1814**
- f. 155-7 Benjamin Derrick, mason of Bequia 10 November 1814**
- f. 156-210 (correct pagination) Sir Richard Neave, Bt., Dagnam Park, Essex 11 November 1814**

- f. 211-19 Thomas Browne, free coloured man and cooper 8 December 1814**
- f. 219-20 Louisa Douglas, widow 15 February 1815**
- f. 221-4 Gilbert Gollan 18 February 1815**
- f. 224-34 Isabel Gollan 18 February 1815**
- f. 235-7 Samuel Emery, gentleman, 7 March 1815**
- f. 241-2 John Frederick Khunast 21 April 1815**
- f. 242-4 Alexander Leitch 8 May 1815**
- f. 244-6 George English, Brompton, Middlesex 11 May 1815**
- f. 246-50 Thomas O'Flaherty 22 May 1815**
- f. 250-64 Anthony Richardson, Middlesex, England 10 June 1815**
- f. 265-76 Joseph Stowe, junior, Pembroke parish, Bermuda 21 June 1815**
- f. 276-86 James Gillespie, Saint Vincent, currently residing in King Street, Cheapside, London 30 August 1815**
- f. 286-9 Andrew Hamilton, native of Antigua but now in Saint Vincent 7 September 1815**
- f. 289-93 James Bruce 14 September 1815**
- f. 294-7 Joseph Olliviere le Ferriez 14 September 1815**
- f. 298-303 George Aberdeen, merchant 10 November 1815**
- f. 303-22 John Baptiste Questel 25 November 1815**
- f. 322-6 Mary Haynes, widow 27 November 1815**
- f. 326-31 William Webber, junior, mason, 30 November 1815**

Saint Vincent Deeds

Large bound volume 10.5" x 16"

Covers 20 February 1809-21 December 1809

530 pages

Good legibility

Alphabetical index at front

f. 1: Entered 20 February 1809 Messrs Plummer &Co to Messrs Richard and Robert Shawe

Transfer of mortgage securities in trust

Indenture made 12 Sept 1807 between Thomas Plummer, John Foster Barham, Thomas William Plummer and John Plummer (all of London) merchants and co-partners of the one part and Richard Shawe (Dulwich Hill, Surrey) and Robert Shawe (New Bridge Street, City of London) of the other part. They sell to the Shawes Camacarabou plantation, Charlotte parish, Saint Vincent. 150 acres. Formerly the property of James Balmer. A sugar estate. Transferred for the sum of 5 shillings apiece. This was a grant of the reversion of freehold and inheritance to them.

f. 2-27: Followed by an indenture of release of four parts already prepared. Dated 14 September 1807. Between Thomas Plummer, John Foster Barham, Thomas William Plummer and John Plummer (all of London), merchants and co-partners of the first part, Brooke Taylor Ottley and John Brown (of Dublin), merchants and co-partners of the second part, Richard Shawe (Dulwich Hill, Surrey), esquire, and Robert Shawe (New Bridge Street, City of London), esquire, of the third part, and William Le Blanc (New Bridge Street), esquire of the fourth part. Refers back to a release and assignment dated 24 October 1792 of seven parts between Alexander Burrowes, Irwin Drewry Ottley and Joseph Warner of the first part, Robert Paul and Thomas Morgan of the second part, Thomas Boddington, Samuel Boddington and Thomas Bettesworth, then merchants and co-partners in trade of the third part, John Warren and Henry Jackson of the fourth part, James Gerald Morgan and John Mills Jackson (both of Saint Vincent), esquires, of the fifth part, Edward Jackson (then residing in the City of London), esquire of the sixth part and Ambrose Weston of the seventh part. All relating to Camacarabou plantation (see above). Morgan and Jackson had borrowed £6,000 from the Boddingtons and Bettesworth. A bond was drawn up between these parties to secure the repayment. (etc.)

f. 28 Entered 25 February 1809 Recognizance between William Redhead and his executors and William Alexander esquire, Provost Marshal General of Saint Vincent. £1,000 to be levied on William Redhead, Robert Brown and Robert McHugo unless they pay £500 to the Provost Marshal within eight calendar months. This is related to Redhead buying at public auction for £500 a lot of land in New Edinburgh, Saint Vincent, a lot of land, a dwelling house and out offices belonging to Joseph King, lately a carpenter of Saint Vincent.

f. 29 Entered 27 February 1809 Sale of a slave by Elizabeth Johnson to John Bates for £62 14 shillings current money. A black boy called Ned.

f. 30 Entered 28 February 1809 Bond for performance of covenants. William Hepburn esquire and the Hon. Robert Gordon esquire of Saint Vincent are bound to Adam Cuthbert esquire of Saint Vincent for the sum of £8,000 sterling. Dated 2 December 1806.

f. 30-3: Entered 3 March 1809 Bond in which John Baptiste Questel is bound to James French esquire for £18,000 sterling. Dated 3 March 1809. A written warrant of attorney was given to secure £9,000 from John Baptist Questel to pay James French in instalments.

f. 33-4: Entered 3 March 1809 Release from John Baptist Questel to James French. Deals with £9,000 sterling owed by Questel to French.

f. 34-5 Entered 4 March 1809 Sale of a slave, Fanny, by William Watson to John Canavon (both of Saint Vincent) for £66 sterling.

f. 35-6 Entered 7 March 1809 Sale of a slave, Eliza, by John & Claire Patterson to John Canavon (all of Saint Vincent) for £74 5 shillings.

f. 37-8 Entered 7 March 1809 Sale of a slave, Ann, by Henry Dyer to James Wilson (both of Saint Vincent) for £50 sterling.

f. 38-9 Entered 8 March 1809 Sale of a slave, William, by Cuffy Kegan to George Ottley (both of Saint Vincent) for £85 16 shillings currency. Kegan was a free black man.

f. 39-40 Entered 9 March 1809 Sale of a slave, Ben, by Langford Cavan to Robert Douglas (both of Saint Vincent) for £29 14 shillings current money. Both Cavan and Douglas were free black men.

f. 40-1 Entered 9 March 1809 Sale of a slave girl, Mary, by Langford Cavan to Eliza Douglas for £19 16 shillings current money. Cavan and Douglas were both free black people.

f. 41-2 Entered 9 March 1809 Sale of a slave, Margaret, 'with her future issue and increase' by Langford Cavan to Sally Tobins, alias Sharpe, for £148 10 shillings current money. Cavan was a free coloured man. Tobins was a free coloured woman.

f. 43-5 Entered 10 March 1809 Lease of slaves from William Hepburn to Adam Cuthbert, both of Saint Vincent. The indenture was made on 29 April 1807. It was to last for four years and three months. Cuthbert had to pay Hepburn £168 sterling on 1 August of each year. The appraised value of the slaves was £1,402 10 shillings sterling. These were slaves for hire. The agreement covered 18 slaves, each of whom is named and valued.

f. 45-7 Entered 10 March 1809 Feoffment of slaves by William & Henrietta Hepburn to Jonathan Morgan (all of Saint Vincent) for £200 sterling the sale of two slaves, Anthony and Clarissa and her child Lucinda 'together with the future increase and progeny of the said female slaves.'

f. 47-50 Entered 10 March 1809 Feoffment of 23 slaves to Robert Gordon and John Herbert by William & Henrietta Hepburn and Jonathan Morgan (all of Saint Vincent) for £1,150 sterling. The slaves are named.

f. 50-1 Entered 14 March 1809 Sale of 11 slaves by Daniel Brown to James Gilliespie for £500 sterling.

- f. 51-2 Entered 14 March 1809 Sale of 9 slaves for £500 sterling by Daniel Brown to Duncan McArthur (both of Saint Vincent).
- f. 52-3 Entered 17 March 1809 Feoffment of slaves: an indenture dated 16 March 1809 in which Edward Sharpe (barrister-at-law, Saint Vincent) transfers two slaves for £120 sterling to Anne Ross (spinster of Saint Vincent).
- f. 54 Entered 20 March 1809 Feoffment of a slave: John Pemberton Ross (esquire, Saint Vincent) transfers to Bridget Ross (widow, Saint Vincent) a mulatto girl for £100 sterling.
- f. 54-5 Entered 20 March 1809 Feoffment of slaves: An indenture of 20 March 1809 in which Anne Ross (Spinster, Saint Vincent) paid £400 sterling to John Pemberton Ross (esquire, Saint Vincent) for five slaves.
- f. 55-9 Entered 20 March 1809 Feoffment of lot no. 21 in New Edinburgh; an indenture of three lots made on 10 March 1809 between William Alexander (Provost Marshal of Saint Vincent), William & Henrietta Hepburn (esquire, Saint Vincent) and William Brown (esquire, Saint Vincent). The indenture witnesses that £72 current money was paid by William Brown to William Alexander for a lot of land in the town of New Edinburgh in the parish of St Andrew.
- f. 59-60 Entered 27 March 1809 Sale of a slave: For £190 current money William Alexander (Provost Marshal of Saint Vincent) sold a slave man owned by the deceased Crie Meik to James Grant.
- f. 60-70 Entered 21 March 1809 Release of 26 acres of land: an indenture made on 23 December 1805 between Henry Stuart (Hammersmith, Middlesex), James Brown (Glasgow, Scotland), Francis Brown (esquire, Saint Vincent) and Robert Brown and John Brown (esquires of Glasgow). They have purchased 26 acres of land in St George parish, Saint Vincent. Followed by a detailed indenture of 24 December 1805 between i) James McCaul and William Alexander (esquires, Saint Vincent), executors of the will of the late James Mackie (esquire, Saint Vincent), who act for the sale of the estate of James Mackie, ii) Henry Stuart (esquire, Hammersmith, Middlesex, the nephew heir at law devisee and residuary legatee and an executor appointed by his late uncle John Stuart of Hampstead who was the devisee and residuary legatee named in the will of John Townson, late of Grays Inn, Middlesex, deceased), iii) Charles James (New Inn, Middlesex, surviving executor of John Townson and an executor of the late John Stuart) and iv) James Brown (esquire, Glasgow), Francis Brown (esquire, Saint Vincent), Robert Brown and John Brown (esquires, Glasgow). Detailed explanation of the disposal of the 26 acres of land referred to above.
- f. 70-2 Entered 1 April 1809 Release of a Term: An indenture between i) Edmund Reynolds (esquire, City of Bath), ii) Edward Sharpe (Esquire, Saint Vincent) and iii) James Bruce and James McCaul (esquires of Saint Vincent). Refers to the sale of a sugar plantation called Belvidere with slaves, stocks for £42,000 sterling to be paid as follows: £20,000 by a transfer by Robert Lang from the account of Edmund Reynolds to the debit of James Bruce and James McCaul and the remaining money to be paid in three instalments of £7,333 6s. 8d. payable on 1 August 1805. The plantation is confirmed for the use of Drewry Ottley and Edward Sharpe and their heirs and assigns.

f. 72-3 Entered 4 April 1809 Feoffment of a slave: An indenture on 20 March 1809 in which John Pemberton Ross (esquire, Saint Vincent) paid £100 sterling to Bridget Ross (widow, Saint Vincent) for a slave man.

f. 73-6 Entered 6 April 1809 Feoffment of slaves in trust: An indenture tripartite on 5 April 1809 between i) Ann Elizabeth Cox (spinster, Saint Andrew parish, Saint Vincent), ii) James Grant (St George parish, Saint Vincent), iii) Herbert Palmer Cox (esquire, Saint Andrew parish, Saint Vincent). Ann Cox and James Grant were about to marry. The indenture enfeoffs three slaves from Ann Cox to Herbert Palmer Cox.

f. 76-7 Entered 7 April 1809 Feoffment of part of lot no. 89 in trust for Rosalie Blanc: An indenture made on 7 April 1809 between Alexander Cumming (esquire, Saint Vincent), Rosalie Blanc (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) and John Cruickshank and John Prest (esquires, Saint Vincent). Cumming grants, enfeoffs and confirms to Cruickshank and Prest lot no. 89 with the dwelling houses and buildings at the end of long lane in Kingstown, Saint Vincent. Rosalie Blanc and her assigns are to receive the rents and profits of the lot during her life. Alexander Cumming had had two children with Rosalie Blanc.

f. 77-81 Entered 8 April 1809 Release of claim: Thomas Constantine (free coloured man, Saint Vincent) and Susanne Constantine (free coloured woman, Saint Lucia) to the heir and devisees of the late John Thomas Savage (Saint Vincent). Savage had agreed to buy a lot of land (no. 33) in Kingstown to the Constantines for £330 current money. Savage paid £165 of this during his lifetime; his executor William Alexander (esquire, Saint Vincent) paid the other £165. The land is to pass to Savage's heirs.

f. 81-3 Entered 8 April 1809 Feoffment of lot no. 14: an indenture made on 4 March 1808 between the Hon. Henry Haffley, esquire, and his wife Mary (Saint Vincent) and John Corr (Saint Vincent). For £275 5s. current money the Haffleys have sold and enfeoffed a lot in Bentinck place, Kingstown to Corr.

f. 84 Entered 11 April 1809 Sale of a slave: William McKenzie, Thomas Patterson & Co. have sold a female slave for £181 10s. currency to Jane Ash.

f. 84-5 Entered 13 April 1809 Sale of a slave: Charles Smith and Rebeccah Smith (Saint Vincent) have sold a slave girl to Mary Smith for £92 8s. current money.

f. 85-6 Entered 13 April 1809 Sale of 2 slaves: Amorillas Durant (Saint Vincent) has sold a slave woman to James Wilson (Saint Vincent) for £66 sterling.

f. 86-7 Entered 13 April 1809 Sale of a slave: Elenor Trehain (Spinster, Saint Vincent) has sold a slave boy to Isaac Barker (merchant, Saint Vincent) for £150 current money.

f. 87-90 Entered 18 April 1809 Sale of slaves: an indenture dated 9 September 1807 in which Matthew Brickdale (esquire, County of Somerset) through his agent paid £950 for seven slaves formerly belonging to John Horne, who had had judgements made against him at the Court of Kings Bench and Common Pleas in Saint Vincent.

f. 90-1 Entered 21 April 1809 Assignment: Johnson Littledale (esquire, Saint Vincent) has paid £100 sterling to Michael Sutton for unspecified premises.

f. 91-3 Entered 22 April 1809 Feoffment of slaves: an indenture dated 1 March 1808 in which Michael White (esquire, Saint Vincent) paid £1,067 sterling to Ann Hannah Miller, the Rev. John Guilding Clerk and George Huntley, esquire (all of Saint Vincent), devisees of the personal estate of David Miller (late esquire, Saint Vincent) for 14 male and female slaves.

f. 93-105 Entered 26 April 1809 Assignment from Messrs Edward & Philip Protheroe & Robert Claxton (merchants and co-partners, Bristol) and John Cave (esquire, Bristol) in trust for Messrs Robert Claxton & Son: an indenture dated 21 October 1808. The Protheroes & Claxton sell to Cave an estate called Rath's Mill, Calliaqua, Saint Georges parish, Saint Vincent, 212 acres, 174 slaves. An indenture of mortgage for this property was dated 1 November 1804 between Edward Sharpe, esquire of the one part and Edward & Philip Protheroe and Robert Claxton of the other by William John Struth, esquire, their attorney. The property had been acquired in 1804 for £6,000 sterling. The estate is now acquitted, released and discharged to Robert Claxton and Butler Thompson Claxton of Bristol.

f. 106-36 Entered 26 April 1809 Transfer of mortgage: an indenture made on 21 October 1808 between i) Edward Protheroe, Robert Claxton and Philip Protheroe (merchants and copartners, Bristol) and ii) Henry Bengough (esquire and alderman of Bristol) and Matthew Wright (merchant, Bristol). The Protheroes & Claxton sell Rivulet estate, Saint George parish, Saint Vincent, 162 acres plus 45 acres of pasture in the valley of Marriaqua, Saint George parish. Also sold is Revolution Hall plantation, Saint George parish, Saint Vincent, 146 acres, to Bengough and Wright. The buildings, utensils and slaves of these estates are included in the transactions. Numerous financial details given in this long document. Two schedules of the names of the slaves on Rivulet and Revolution Hall plantations are included.

f. 136-7 Entered 28 April 1809 Sale of slaves: Kitty Cattenach (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) has sold a female slave and her three children to Michael Reilly (Deputy Register of Saint Vincent).

f. 137-44 Entered 1 May 1809 Memorandum of agreement between Thomas Brown (esquire of Newton House, Whitby, North Riding of Yorkshire, formerly a planter in the Bahamas and Saint Vincent) and John Moss (esquire, Liverpool). Brown was indebted to James Moss, James Moss and David Tuohy of the Bahamas, who are in business there under the name of James Moss and Company. Brown agreed to transfer property in Yorkshire and Saint Vincent to Moss. Specific details about the property/estates in Saint Vincent is not given.

f. 144-5 Entered 2 May 1809 Sale of a slave: John Canavon (Saint Vincent) paid £41 5s. sterling to Theotiste Lataste (Saint Vincent) for a boy slave.

f. 145-6 Entered 3 May 1809 Sale of a slave: William Wyllie (Saint Vincent) paid £180 current money for a boy slave to William Alexander, trustee of M. Junon (Saint Vincent).

f. 147-9 Entered 4 May 1809 Feoffment of ground and buildings: an indenture dated 31 March 1809 Town lot no. 89 in Kingstown sold to Alexander Cumming.

- f. 149-50 Entered 6 May 1809 Sale of a slave Thomas Browne (Saint Vincent) has paid £120 sterling to Francoise Henville (Saint Vincent) for a male slave.
- f. 150-1 Entered 11 May 1809 Feoffment of slaves: 7 slaves , the property of the late Judy Slater (Saint Vincent) were sold at public vendue to John Pope (free coloured man, Saint Vincent) for £625 14s. current money.
- f. 152-3 Entered 11 May 1809 Feoffment of a slave: Thomas Craig (free coloured man, Saint Vincent) has paid £200 current money at public vendue for an unspecified number of slaves.
- f. 153-5 Entered 11 May 1809 Feoffment of slaves: Eliza Cobham paid £359 4s. current money for three slaves at public auction.
- f. 155-8 Entered 11 May 1809 Articles of agreement: made between Eliza Cobham (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent), John Pope and Thomas Craig (free coloured men, Saint Vincent) about the disposal of Town lot no. 74 in Kingstown.
- f. 158-60 Entered 11 May 1809 Feoffment of part of lot no. 74 (see above entry) between Eliza Cobham (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) and Thomas Craig (free coloured man, Saint Vincent).
- f. 161-6 Entered 11 May 1809 Feoffment between Francis Trimmingham, John Francis Trimmingham, Francis Trimmingham, junior and George Trimmingham (esquires, Saint Vincent) and William Lushington (esquire, London) for whom the Hon. John Roche Dasent (esquire, his attorney) and John Cruickshank (esquire, Saint Vincent) are acting. Refers to the sale of a sugar estate in Mustique by William Lushington to John Cruickshank (esquire, Saint Vincent) for £13,000 sterling. The property in Mustique was called the East Lot, containing 150 acres.
- f. 166-7 Entered 13 May 1809 Sale of slaves: Hugh Lenox (Saint Vincent) has paid £1,520 current money for 12 slaves from Thomas Kearton (Saint Vincent) the administrator of the goods and chattels of John Bell (Saint Vincent), deceased.
- f. 168-9 Entered 18 May 1809 Sale of slaves: Robert Brown (Saint Vincent) has paid £520 sterling to John Waterston (Saint Vincent) for six slaves.
- f. 169-70 Entered 18 May 1809 Feoffment of a slave: Jonathan Morgan (esquire, Saint Vincent) has paid £80 sterling to Thomas Brown (free black man, Saint Vincent) for a male slave.
- f. 170-1 Entered 22 May 1809 Feoffment of slaves: Jonathan Morgan (esquire, Saint Vincent) has paid £100 sterling to Thomas Brown (free black man, Saint Vincent) for a female slave and her two children.
- f. 172-3 Entered 29 May 1809 Feoffment of a slave: John D Huett (Saint Vincent) has paid £66 current money to Eliza Harriet Durham (Saint Vincent) for a female slave.
- f. 173-4 Entered 30 May 1809 Sale of a slave: Rosalind Leith (Saint Vincent) paid £158 current money to Richard Grattan 7 wife (Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 175-7 Entered 30 May 1809 Feoffment of part lot no. 80: Town lot no. 80 in Kingstown is sold by Richard & Elizabeth Grattan (Saint Vincent) to John Canavon (Saint Vincent) for £825 current money.

f. 177-8 Entered 1 June 1809 Sale of a slave: John Meik (Saint Vincent) sells a male slave to Robert Brown (Saint Vincent) for £99 sterling

f. 178-9 Entered 2 June 1809 Sale of a slave: Leece Mark (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) sells a slave woman to Adelaide Fraser (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) for £155 2s. currency.

f. 179-91 Entered 2 June 1809 Conveyance: an indenture made on 20 March 1809 between i) William McKenzie (esquire, late of Saint Vincent but now of Trinidad) and Thomas Patterson (late of Saint Vincent but now residing in Great Britain) and ii) Robert Sutherland (late of Saint Vincent but at present residing in Great Britain) acting herein by Alexander Cumming (esquire, Saint Vincent, his attorney). Relates to a sugar estate in the valley of Mariaqua together with the stock, appurtenances etc. of a town lot with a plantation store in the town of Calliaqua owned by McKenzie, Patterson and Sutherland plus a lot containing 310 acres in the Carib country owned by McKenzie and Patterson plus an adjoining 300 acres in the Carib country owned by Sutherland, both pieces of land operated as sugar estates. Refers to debts owed to various named parties for £36,500 sterling, including £5,500 sterling to George Baillie & Co. Many financial details, including information on bills of exchange drawn in London by Sutherland in favour of McKenzie and Patterson. Detailed lists of the debts due on these estates and a list of slave names.

f. 191-3 Entered 5 June 1809 Agreement: indenture made 20 March 1809 between Johnson Littledale (merchant, Saint Vincent) and Thomas Browne (esquire, Saint Vincent). Browne by a bond or obligation stands bound to Johnson Littledale for the penal sum of £19,392 17s. 6d sterling. Deals with the bills of exchange that Browne shall pay to Johnson Littledale. A bond and warrant of attorney is given for securing the payment of these bills of exchange.

f. 193-4 Entered 6 June 1809 Sale of slaves: John Thomas Jones (Saint Vincent) paid £143 11s. sterling to Eliza Durham (late of Saint Vincent, widow) acting by Joseph Durham her constituted attorney for three slaves.

f. 195-7 Entered 7 June 1809 Feoffment of slaves: William Durham (esquire, Saint Vincent) paid Daniel Parr Bernard (esquire, Saint Vincent) and Mary Laurence his wife £830 sterling for nine slaves.

f. 197-8 Entered 8 June 1809 Sale of slaves: Colin Dallas (Saint Vincent) has paid £107 sterling to George Aberdeen (Saint Vincent) for a female slave and her child.

f. 198-201 Entered 8 June 1809 Lease of slaves: an indenture dated 10 June 1809 between i) Colin Dallas (esquire, Saint Vincent) and ii) John Smith (esquire, Saint Vincent). Dallas leases to Smith 29 slaves 'with the future issue and increase of the Females thereof.' The slaves are named.

f. 201-3 Entered 9 June 1809 Sale of a slave: James Mahon at a 'public outcry' on 14 October 1809 bid £175 current money for a male slave and at the close of the sale was declared the highest bidder and purchaser of the slave. The slave was sold because of sundry judgments against William Johnston. The sale was overseen by William Alexander, Provost Marshal General.

f. 203-4 Entered 9 June 1809 Sale of a slave: John Stowe, Solomon Joell Stowe, Joseph Stowe and William Stowe (merchants, Saint Vincent) pay 3178 4s. current money to James Mahon (merchant, Saint Vincent) for a male slave.

f. 204-5 Entered 9 June 1809 Bond of Indemnity: James Mahon (merchant, Saint Vincent) is bound to John Stowe, Solomon Joell Stowe, Joseph Stowe and William Stowe (merchants, Saint Vincent) for £100 current money.

f. 205-6 Entered 14 June 1809 Sale of an island: Refers to the sale of Battayou island to Robert Dickinson, who bid £700 current money. At the close of the sale he was declared the highest bidder and purchaser of the island.

f. 206-9 Entered 16 June 1809 Feoffment of Lot no. 11 in New Edinburgh: an indenture made 13 January 1808 between i) William Hepburn (esquire, Saint Vincent) and his wife Henrietta Neale and ii) Margaret Gumbes (free mulatto woman, Saint Vincent) . Gumbes had paid £100 sterling for a lot of land in the town on New Edinburgh.

f. 209-11 Entered 17 June 1809 Sale of a slave: Thomas Browne (free coloured man, Saint Vincent) has paid £132 current money to Elizabeth Smith (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 211-12 Entered 17 June 1809 Sale of a Slave: Catherine Questell (Saint Vincent) has paid £82 10s. current money to James French (Saint Vincent) for a slave girl.

f. 212-13 Entered 17 June 1809 Sale of slaves: Isaac Barker (Saint Vincent) has paid £660 current money to James Barker (Saint Vincent) for five slaves.

f. 213-14 Entered 17 June 1809 Sale of slaves: Philip Monoux Lucas (Saint Vincent) has paid £320 sterling to David Goodsir (planter, Saint Vincent) for six slaves and a child.

f. 214-15 Entered 17 June 1809 Feoffment of a slave: James Steel (esquire, Saint Vincent) has paid £191 8s. current money to Eliza Harriet Durham (Saint Vincent) for a young female slave.

f. 216-18 Entered 17 June 1809 Sale of the island called Battawea: an indenture made on 17 June 1809 between Robert Dickinson (esquire, Saint Vincent) and Johnson Littledale (esquire, Saint Vincent). Johnson Littledale has paid Dickinson £500 sterling in a bill of exchange drawn on John Bolton & Co. of Liverpool. He has also entered into several bonds with Dickinson (details are given) I return for which Dickinson sells him the island of Battawea (100 acres) in the Grenadines.

f. 218-21 Entered 17 June 1809 Feoffment: an indenture made on 6 May 1809 between i) William Mackenzie (esquire, late of Saint Vincent but now of Trinidad) and ii) Robert Sutherland (late of Saint Vincent but now residing in Great Britain). Sutherland paid Mackenzie £900 sterling lot no. 103 in Kingstown, Saint Vincent.

f. 221-9 Entered 17 June 1809 Conveyance: an indenture made 1 June 1809 between i) James Lowe (esquire, Trinidad) and ii) William Manning, John Proctor Anderdon and Charles Bosanquet (merchants and copartners, City of London). Refers to the sale by Lowe to the London merchants a sugar estate called New Prospect, Charlotte parish, Saint Vincent, containing 240 acres of land and 124 slaves. The London merchants paid £18,000 sterling for this sugar estate.

- f. 229-33 Entered 17 June 1809 Feoffment: an indenture made on 16 June 1809 between the Hon. i) Robert & Elizabeth Paul (Saint Vincent) and ii) the Hon. William John Struth (Saint Vincent) and Jonathan Morgan (esquire, Saint Vincent). Paul and his wife sell 120 acres in Charlotte parish, Saint Vincent to Struth and Morgan for £600 sterling.
- f. 234 Entered 18 June 1809 Sale of a slave: Morrison Jack (Saint Vincent) has paid £80 sterling to Dennis O'Brien (Saint Vincent) a female slave.
- f. 235 Entered 18 June 1809 Sale of a slave: William Doran (Saint Vincent) has paid £61 8s. 6d. sterling to James Moran (planter, Saint Vincent) for a boy slave.
- f. 236 Entered 18 June 1809 Sale of slaves: Robert Brown (Saint Vincent) has paid £190 sterling to Dennis & Ann O'Brien (Saint Vincent) for two slaves, one male and one female.
- f. 237 Entered 19 June 1809 Sale of a slave: William Doran (Saint Vincent) has paid 382 10s. sterling to Richard Grattan (Saint Vincent) for a male slave.
- f. 238 Entered 19 June 1809 Feoffment of slaves: Therese Questel (Saint Vincent) has paid £138 sterling to James French (esquire, Saint Vincent) for four slaves.
- f. 239 Entered 19 June 1809 Sale of slaves: John Canavon (Saint Vincent) has paid £148 10s. current money to Ferdinand Medicke (Saint Vincent) for a female slave and her daughter.
- f. 240-2 Entered 19 June 1809 Feoffment of land: an indenture made on 19 June 1809 between i) William Hepburn (esquire, Saint Vincent) and his wife Henrietta Neale and ii) Moll Spencer (free black woman, Saint Vincent). Spencer has paid £66 current money a piece of land (lot no. 8) in the town of New Edinburgh.
- f. 243-5 Entered 19 June 1809 Feoffment: an indenture made on 21 April 1808 between i) William Hepburn (esquire, Saint Vincent) and Henrietta Neale his wife and ii) Joseph Billingham (esquire, Saint Vincent). Billingham has paid £131 5s. current money for lot no. 23 in New Edinburgh.
- f. 246-51 Entered 19 June 1809: Feoffment of slaves to uses: an indenture made on 19 June 1809 between i) James Moran (planter, Saint Vincent) and ii) Robert Brown (Saint Vincent). Moran enfeoffs to Brown 22 slaves 'together with all and every the future issue and increase of the Females of such slaves.' Brown is to pay to Moran two sums of £400 sterling and £872 9s. 5d. sterling with interest of 6% per annum.
- f. 251-2 Entered 20 June 1809 Sale of a slave: William Doran paid £170 current money to the Provost Marshal General for a slave carpenter & wheelwright . The sale arose through judgments against William Lauder.
- f. 252-3 Entered 22 June 1809 Appointment as Trustee: James Huggins (esquire, Saint Vincent) appoints Christopher Punnett (esquire, Saint Vincent) a trustee of the late James Lacroix (esquire, Saint Vincent).
- f. 253-4 Entered 23 June 1809 Sale of part of Lot no. 31: William Alexander, Provost Marshal, sells Lot No. 31, Kingstown, after judgments were obtained against John Robertson, to James Barker for £740 current money.

f. 254-5 Entered 24 June 1809 Sale of a slave: Hugh Lennox (Saint Vincent) has paid £150 current money for a slave boy to Thomas Kearton (Saint Vincent), administrator of the goods and chattels of the late John Bell (Saint Vincent).

f. 255-6 Entered 26 June 1809 Sale of slaves: William Steret (late of Saint Vincent but now of Trinidad) has paid £900 sterling to Thomas Patterson (late of Saint Vincent but at present of Trinidad) for ten slaves.

f. 256-7 Entered 26 June 1809 Sale of slaves: Margaret Lincoln (Saint Vincent) has paid £840 sterling to William McKenzie (late of Saint Vincent) for ten male and two female slaves.

f. 257-60 Entered 26 June 1809 Feoffment of slaves: an indenture made on 26 June 1809 between i) William Mackenzie (late of Saint Vincent but now of Trinidad) and ii) Robert Sutherland (late of Saint Vincent but now in Great Britain). Sutherland has paid £2,660 sterling for 38 slaves from Mackenzie.

f. 260-1 Entered 26 June 1809 Conveyance of an estate: an indenture made on 7 March 1809 between Bridget Ross (Saint Vincent), widow of the Hon. Andrew Ross, and John Pemberton Ross (esquire, Saint Vincent). Conveys Belmont (or Mount Scratch) estate, Saint George parish, Saint Vincent to John Pemberton Ross under the terms of the will of Andrew Ross, his father.

f. 263-6 Entered 2 July 1809 Assignment: an indenture dated 17 June 1809 between i) William Alexander, Provost Marshal of Saint Vincent, ii) James French (esquire, Saint Vincent), iii) William Small (merchant, Saint Vincent), and iv) John Small (gentleman, Saint Vincent). William Small has paid £770 current money to William Alexander for land in Kingstown to be transferred to John Small.

f. 267-76 Entered 15 July 1809 Release of Belmont estate: an indenture dated 14 July 1809 between i) John Cruickshank (esquire, Saint Vincent) and ii) Alexander Cruickshank and Alexander Cumming (esquires, Saint Vincent). Refers to the sale by John Cruickshank to Alexander Cruickshank and Alexander Cumming Belmont sugar estate, Saint Davids parish, Saint Vincent, 220 acres, 140 slaves. The slaves are named. The sale price was £28,000 sterling. The payments for this by bills of exchange are itemised. The estate currently has various encumbrances, including £6,000 sterling to James Grant, about £10,000 sterling in a mortgage to Protheroe & Claxton (merchants, Bristol).

f. 276-8 Entered 18 July 1809 Release: an indenture dated 7 June 1809 between John Cropper (planter, Saint Vincent) and John Bolton (Liverpool). Cropper agrees to release his claim on the property of Nathaniel Bassnett Cropper (merchant, Saint Vincent) except for a quarter share in Bostock Park sugar plantation, Saint Vincent.

f. 278-9 Entered 20 July 1809 Conveyance of slaves: Francis Trimmingham, senior, Francis Trimmingham, junior, John Francis Trimmingham and George Trimmingham (merchants, Saint Vincent) have paid £216 current money to Laurence Dill (merchant, Saint Vincent) for two male slaves.

f. 279-80 Entered 18 July 1809 Sale of a slave: John Robley (esquire, Tobago) has paid £120 sterling to John Smith (Saint Vincent) for a female mulatto slave.

f. 280-1 Entered 19 July 1809 Declaration: Robert Gordon and William Alexander, trustees and executors of the late Duncan Campbell (esquire, Saint Vincent) declare that a female slave Dolly and her daughter Ritta were the property of Christian Campbell, free coloured person who died in Saint Vincent in 1793 and bequeathed the woman and her daughter to Duncan Campbell in trust. Gordon and Alexander accede to Dolly and her daughter obtaining a legal act of freedom and manumission.

f. 281-2 Entered 22 July 1809 Sale of a slave: John Dallaway (Saint Vincent) has paid £198 current money to Thomas Watkinson (Saint Vincent) for a male slave.

f. 282-4 Entered 22 July 1809 Sale of slaves: Mary Smith (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) has paid £72 14s. 1d. current money to Thomas Watkinson (Saint Vincent) for one male and one female slave.

f. 284-6 Entered 21 July 1809 Surrender of a term: an indenture made on 19 June 1809 between i) Robert Manners, ii) Christopher Punnett and Peter Becket Patterson and iii) Walter Coningham and William Alexander. Refers to the release of land, slaves and other hereditaments (not specified) to Coningham and Alexander for bills of exchange (the sums are specified).

f. 286-7 Entered 22 July 1809 Sale of a slave: James Mahon (Saint Vincent) has paid £293 14s. current money to Thomas Watkinson (Saint Vincent) for one male and one female slave.

f. 288 Entered 22 July 1809 Feoffment of two slaves: Nanny Straker (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) has enfeoffed to her daughter Polly Melville a female slave and her daughter.

f. 289-91 Entered 26 July 1809 Articles of agreement: made on 10 June 1809 between Ackey Lawrence (esquire, late of St Lucia but now in Saint Vincent) and Pheba Gumbs (free black woman, Saint Vincent). Lawrence sells lot no 26 in Kingstown to Gumbs for £2,310 current money.

f. 291-302 Entered 28 July 1809 Grant: Refers to a grant made on 8 June 1805 by Lt. General George Beckwith, Governor in Chief, to Thomas Browne esquire of 6,000 acres of cultivable land in Saint Vincent.

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f. 304-8 Entered 28 July 1809 Grant: Refers to 600 acres granted to John Cruickshank in Charlotte parish, Saint Vincent, formerly occupied by Caribs. Cruickshank has delivered to the governor of Saint Vincent five certain bills or promissory notes amounting to £2,250 sterling.

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f. 310-11 Entered 29 July 1809 Feoffment of a slave: Pret a boire, a free coloured man, has paid £99 current money to William Hall Durham and William Durham for a female slave.

f. 311-12 Entered 1 August 1809 Sale of a sale: an indenture made on 27 November 1808 between Jonathan Morgan (esquire, Saint Vincent) and John Erskine (planter, Saint Vincent). Morgan assigns a female slave to Erskine.

f. 312-14 Entered 3 August 1809 Feoffment of Lot no. 5 in New Edinburgh, Saint Vincent. William Alexander, Provost Marshal General, enfeoffs a lot of land in New Edinburgh to Mary Gurley, free coloured woman of Saint Vincent. Gurley has paid £110 current money in relation to this.

f. 314-15 Entered 4 August 1809 Sale of slaves: John Canavon (Saint Vincent) has paid £66 sterling to John Stirling (Saint Vincent) for a female slave and her daughter.

f. 315-16 Entered 5 August 1809 Manumission: James Adams (merchant, Saint Vincent) sets free his mulatto female slave Betsey Huddibert 'together with her future issue and increase.'

f. 316-17 Entered 8 August 1809: Sale of a slave: Mary Spencer (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) has paid £85 sterling to Edward Jackson (esquire, Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 317-18 Entered 8 August 1809 Sale of slaves: Elizabeth Pemberton (Saint Vincent) has paid £99 sterling to George Hobson for a female slave and her daughter.

f. 318-19 Entered 8 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Thomas Dickson (Saint Vincent) has paid £100 sterling to John Cruickshank (Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 319-20 Entered 8 August 1809 Feoffment of slaves: Nelly Acres (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) has enfeoffed a female slave and her two children to Ann Wall (the infant daughter of Nelly Acres).

f. 320-1 Entered 9 August 1809 Sale of slaves: James Mahon (Saint Vincent) has paid John Stirling (Saint Vincent) £247 10s. current money for a female slave and her two children.

f. 321-2 Entered 10 August 1809 Sale of land: Peter and Jane Desforge (Saint Vincent) sell to a free mulatto boy called Peter Desforge for the sum of 5s. sterling a piece of land in Princes Town.

f. 323 Entered 10 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Alexander Mackey (Saint Vincent) has paid Mary Stewart (Saint Vincent) £240 current money for a slave man.

f. 323-4 Entered 14 August 1809 Sale of slaves: Four slaves put up for sale on 2 August 1809 and sold to Sir Charles Brisbane, Governor, for £396 current money.

f. 324-5 Entered 15 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Sarah Whiston (Carriacou) £82 10s. current money to Paul Henry De St Hilaire (Carriacou) for a female slave.

f. 325-6 Entered 18 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Margaret Fox (Saint Vincent) has paid £26 8s. current money to Joseph A. Steel (gentleman, Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 326-7 Entered 19 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Veronique (Saint Vincent) has paid £42 sterling to Ackey Lawrence (Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 327-8 Entered 21 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Mary Purnett (Saint Vincent) has paid £50 sterling to John & Claire Patterson (Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 328-9 Entered 22 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Ackey Lawrence (Saint Vincent) has paid £115 10s. current money to Sarah Whiston (free black woman, Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

- f. 329-30 Entered 22 August 1809 Sale of a slave: Thompson Harrison (Saint Vincent) has paid £90 sterling to Thomas Browne (planter, Saint Vincent) for a female slave.
- f. 330-1 Entered 22 August 1809 Recognizance: James John Coombs has to pay £690 to the Provost Marshal for land bought in Kingstown.
- f. 331-2 Entered 23 August 1809 John Nicholl has to pay £1,100 current money to the Provost General for the purchase of Lot no. 27 in Kingstown.
- f. 332-3 Entered 23 August 1809 Robert Dickinson has to pay £670 to the Provost Marshal General for Diamond estate, Bequia, formerly the property of Thomas Howell Arrindell.
- f. 333-40 Entered 25 August 1809 Release, including annuity for £500 sterling: an indenture dated 24 August 1809 between Ann Hannah Miller (widow, Saint Vincent) and Daniel Parr Bernard (esquire, Saint Vincent). Parr sells to Bernard two lots of land (24 acres and 40 acres) in Saint George parish, Saint Vincent. The transaction also involves the transfer of 39 slaves whose names are given on a schedule.
- f. 340-1 Entered 26 August 1809 Recognizance: Ackey Lawrence, Alexander Cumming and George Aberdeen, esquires, are indebted to the Provost Marshal General for £16,000 current money. Ackey Lawrence has bought Prospect estate, Saint Davids parish, for £8,000 current money.
- f. 341-2 Entered 28 August 1809 Sale of part of Lot no. 60: William Small (Saint Vincent) paid £505 current money for Lot No. 60 in Kingstown.
- f. 342-60 Entered 28 August 1809 Release of the Retreat plantation and slaves: an indenture dated 29 August 1808 between i) Alexander Ross (esquire, Argyle Street, Middlesex) acting by his attorney James Bruce (Saint Vincent), John Francis Grant, James French and John Cruikshank (esquires, Saint Vincent) and ii) John Pearce (esquire, Lincoln's Fields, Middlesex) and Henry Davidson (esquire, Lime Street Square, City of London) acting by their attorney James Bruce. A ale from Ross, Grant, French and Cruikshank to Pearce and Davidson of two plantations in Queens Valley, Saint Andrew parish, Saint Vincent containing 422 acres. Detailed financial agreements are included. Names of slaves are given for the plantations.
- f. 360-1 Entered 29 August 1809 Feoffment of a slave: Alexander Mackie (Saint Vincent) has paid £158 8s. current money to James Crosbie (Saint Vincent) a slave woman.
- f. 361-3 Entered 30 August 1809 Feoffment in Trust: an indenture made on 30 December 1808 between Delia Edwards (free black woman, Saint Vincent) and John Fox (tailor, Saint Vincent). Edwards enfeoffs to Fox a slave boy upon trust for Quaw Edwards, her son, a black man, until he can procure his freedom from John Fox.
- f. 363-4 Entered 31 August 1809 Manumission: Refers to the manumission of Tom, a black cooper, who is to be made free under the will of James Brown (late of Saint Vincent).
- f. 365-70 Entered 31 August 1809 Confirmation of lands, houses and slaves: an indenture made 31 August 1809 between Joseph Abraham Steele (gentleman, Saint Vincent) and Tom (a free coloured man, cooper, Saint Vincent). William Alexander, Provost Marshal General, sells and enfeoffs town Lot no. 65 in Kingstown to Thomas Brown (i.e. Tom) for £57 16s. currency.

- f. 370-1 Entered 2 September 1809 Sale of a slave: John Whitlaw (writing clerk, Saint Vincent) has paid £115 10s. current money to Thomas LeGall (writing clerk, Saint Vincent) for a mulatto male slave.
- f. 371-2 Entered 4 September 1809 Feoffment of a slave: Sarah Rogerson (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) has paid £66 current money to Daniel Parr Bernard (merchant, Saint Vincent) and his wife Mary Laurence a mulatto slave girl 'together with the future issue and increase of the said female slave.'
- f. 373-5 Entered 4 September 1809 Feoffment of part Lot no. 65: an indenture made on 31 March 1809 between William Small (merchant, Saint Vincent) and Marie Rein Braget (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent). She has paid £240 current money to Small a town lot in Kingstown.
- f. 375-6 Entered 5 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Ann Rose Turberville (Saint Vincent) has paid £125 8s. currency to William Hepburn (free coloured man, Saint Vincent) for a male slave.
- f. 376-8 Entered 5 September 1809 Feoffment of Lot no. 60: an indenture made on 5 September 1809 between William Small (merchant, Saint Vincent) and Thomas Craig (free coloured man, Saint Vincent). Craig has paid Small 'six and thirteen pounds six shillings current money' for a half lot piece in Kingstown.
- f. 378-9 Entered 6 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Alexander Mackey has bid £295 current money for a slave man. This was the highest bid at the end of the sale. It was paid to William Alexander, Provost Marshal General of Saint Vincent.
- f. 379-80 Entered 6 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Michael Reilly bid £106 current money for a slave boy who had been put up for sale as part of a judgment obtained against Henry Cattanach (late planter, Saint Vincent). The money was paid to the Provost Marshal General.
- f. 380-1 Entered 11 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Joseph Stowe, esquire has bid £83 currency for a slave woman. The money was paid to William Alexander, Provost Marshal General. The sale resulted from judgments against a planter and administrator on Saint Vincent.
- f. 381-2 Entered 11 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Joseph Stowe, esquire paid £140 currency for a male slave put up for sale. The money was paid to the Provost Marshal General. The sale arose through judgments against Thomas Crawford (late planter, Saint Vincent).
- f. 382-3 Entered 11 September 1809 Articles of agreement: Refers to James Gillespie and Duncan McArthur mutually agreeing to divide their stocks and funds in trade and dissolve their partnership. Details of the agreement are supplied.
- f. 383-4 Entered 11 September 1809 Supplies the articles of agreement between Gillespie and McArthur.
- f. 385-8 Entered 12 September 1809 Feoffment of part Lot No. 64: an indenture made 12 September 1809 between Cornelius O'Brien (gentleman, Saint Vincent) and William Hinds Prescod (planter, Saint Vincent). Prescod had agree to buy a quarter part of town Lot no. 64 in Kingstown. Prescod had paid bonds to O'Brien amounting to £990 current money.

- f. 388-9 Entered 13 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Anne Gibbons Brown (Saint Vincent) has paid £83 sterling to Mary King (Saint Vincent) for a female slave and her two male children.
- f. 389-90 Entered 13 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Sir Charles Brisbane has bought a female slave from Jane McIntosh (free coloured woman, Saint Vincent) for £132 current money.
- f. 391-2 Entered 13 September 1809 Release of mortgage: Alexander Clunes has paid £2,924 sterling to James Bruce and William McKenzie in relation to a sugar plantation. Refers to an indenture dated 18 April 1808 not reproduced in this volume.
- f. 392-3 Entered 14 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Allan McDowall (saint Vincent) has paid £70 sterling to Charles Macdowall (Saint Vincent) for a male slave.
- f. 393-4 Entered 15 September 1809 Sale of slaves: Mary Herbert (Saint Vincent) has paid £250 currency for four two male and two female slaves from Susannah Herbert (Saint Vincent).
- f. 394 Entered 21 September 1809 Manumission: Samuel Macneay (Saint Vincent) has manumitted a slave woman called Jenny. McNeay had paid £100 current money, the sum stipulated at law for manumitting a slave.
- f. 394-5 Entered 25 September 1809 Sale of a slave: John Witter (free coloured man) has acquired a slave child from John Herbert (Saint Vincent) for 'a quantity of ground provision in consideration for the Negroe child called Friendship.'
- f. 395-6 Entered 27 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Alexander McDowall has bought a male slave from Daniel McDowall and George Hartley for £100 sterling.
- f. 396-7 Entered 27 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Jane Good has paid £142 currency to the Provost Marshal General for a slave woman. William Watson was the highest bidder at the sale and declared that the slave was to be conveyed to Jane Good.
- f. 397-8 Entered 27 September 1809 Sale of a slave: William Watson has paid £136 current money to the Provost Marshal General for a slave man.
- f. 398-9 Entered 27 September 1809 Sale of a slave: William Small has paid £130 currency to the Provost Marshal General for a slave woman.
- f. 399-400 Entered 27 September 1809 Feoffment to uses: Sophia Elizabeth Kladen (free mulatress, Saint Vincent) has received a slave woman and her infant child from James Cruikshank (esquire, Saint Vincent).
- f. 400-1 Entered 29 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Lydia Dakins (Saint Vincent) has paid James Mahon (Saint Vincent) £70 sterling for a female slave.
- f. 401-2 Entered 29 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Thomas Dakins, junior (Saint Vincent) has paid 380 sterling to James Mahon (Saint Vincent) for a male slave.
- f. 402-3 Entered 29 September 1809 Sale of a slave: Stephen Newbold (Saint Vincent) has paid £165 current money to John Stirling (Connecticut) for a slave boy.

f. 403-5 Entered 29 September 1809 Assignment: an indenture made on 1 September 1809 between John Stirling (merchant, Saint Vincent) and Stephen Newbold (merchant, Saint Vincent). Newbold is to pay £4,000 sterling to Stirling for the latter's household furniture, stock in trade and outstanding debts. Stirling was retiring from business, having traded with Newbold as Stephen Newbold & Co.

f. 405-6 Entered 6 October 1809 Sale of a slave: Edward Caines (esquire, Saint Vincent) has paid £70 sterling to Thomas Bridgwater Douglas for a female slave.

f. 406-7 Entered 7 October 1809 Sale of slaves: Luke Ruck Lombard (esquire, Saint Lucia) has paid £883 sterling to James Gillespie (esquire, Saint Vincent) for five male and seven female slaves.

f. 407-8 Entered 9 October 1809 Sale of a slave: Luke Lombard (esquire, Saint Vincent) has paid £75 5s. to Charlotte Parsons (Saint Vincent) for a male slave and in part payment for a female slave.

f. 408-9 Entered 9 December 1809 Sale of a slave: Thomas B. Douglas (free coloured man, Saint Vincent) has paid £132 current money to William Alexander (Saint Vincent), trustee to the late Genevieve Coquinasses a female slave.

f. 409-10 Entered 11 October 1809 Sale of slaves: Adam Cuthbert (Saint Vincent) has paid 65 'joes' to Elizabeth Cook (Saint Vincent) for a female slave and her two sons.

f. 411 Entered 11 October 1809 Reappointment of trustees: Jonathan Morgan and ---- Baillie, esquires of Great Britain are appointed trustees in place of Thomas Fairbairn and James Lacroix, the original trustees, both deceased. See record of 24 April 1807 for details.

f. 411-16 Entered 17 October 1809 Grant: John Smith has agreed to pay Sir Charles Brisbane, governor in chief, bills or promissory notes for £1,162 10s. sterling for 310 acres of land in Saint Vincent formerly occupied by the Caribs.

f. 417 Entered 19 October 1809 Sale of a slave: Adam Cuthbert has paid £92 10s. sterling to William Hepburn (esquire, Saint Vincent) for a male slave.

f. 418-22 Entered 20 October 1809 Conveyance: an indenture made on 1 August 1809 between James Steele (esquire, Saint Vincent) and James Wilson and William Winn (esquires, Saint Vincent), town wardens of Kingstown, to empower them to contract with Steele for the sale and exchange of a parcel of land in Kingstown.

f. 423-6 Entered 20 October 1809 Conveyance: an indenture made on 1 August 1809 between James Wilson and William Winn (esquires, Saint Vincent), town wardens of Kingstown, and James Steele (esquire, Saint Vincent). Deals with the sale of land in Kingstown to Steele.

f. 427-32 Entered 24 October 1809 Grant: William McKenzie, Robert Sutherland and Thomas Patterson, esquires, have agreed to pay bills or promissory notes to Sir Charles Brisbane for £1,162 10s. sterling for a piece of land in Charlotte parish, formerly occupied by the Caribs, comprising 310 acres.

- f. 433-8 Entered 24 October 1809 Grant: William McKenzie, Robert Sutherland and Thomas Patterson have agreed to pay bills or promissory notes to Sir Charles Brisbane for £1,125 sterling for land in Charlotte parish, formerly occupied by the Caribs, amounting to 300 acres.
- f. 439-43 Entered 24 October 1809 Grant: William Steret has agreed to pay bills or promissory notes to Sir Charles Brisbane for £150 sterling for 100 acres of land in Charlotte parish, formerly occupied by the Caribs.
- f. 444 Entered 22 November 1809 Declaration relative to the foregoing grant: Explains that Robert Sutherland (esquire, Saint Vincent) will pay the instalments of money owed by William Steret (esquire, Saint Vincent) for the above grant.
- f. 444-9 Entered 24 October 1809 Grant: John Prest (esquire, Saint Vincent) has agreed to pay bills or promissory notes to Sir Charles Brisbane amounting to £150 sterling for 100 acres of land in Charlotte parish formerly occupied by the Caribs.
- f. 450 Entered 22 November 1809 Declaration, relative to the foregoing grant: an agreement that Alexander Cumming (esquire, Saint Vincent) should pay the installments of money for the above transaction on behalf of John Prest (esquire, Saint Vincent).
- f. 451-5 Entered 24 October 1809 Grant: Alexander Cumming (esquire, Saint Vincent) has agreed to pay bills or promissory notes to Sir Charles Brisbane for £150 sterling for 100 acres of land in Charlotte parish formerly occupied by the Caribs.
- f. 456 Entered 4 December 1809 Declaration relative to the written grant: Alexander Cumming (esquire, Saint Vincent) agrees that the land mentioned in the above grant should be held according to the articles and agreements between Cumming and John Smith (esquire, Saint Vincent) dated 1 April 1803.
- f. 456-61 Entered 24 October 1809 Grant: Alexander Cruikshank, esquire, has agreed to pay bills or promissory notes for £1,125 sterling to Sir Charles Brisbane for 300 acres in Charlotte parish formerly occupied by the Caribs.
- f. 462-3 Entered 28 October 1809 Sale of a slave: Abraham Stewart (Saint Vincent) has paid £132 currency to Rebecca Watson (Saint Vincent) for a male slave.
- f. 463-4 Entered 30 October 1809 Confirmation of a conveyance: an indenture dated 30 October 1809 between William McKenzie and Thomas Patterson (esquires, late of Saint Vincent but now of Great Britain), acting herein by Alexander Cumming, their attorney (esquire, Saint Vincent) and Robert Sutherland (esquire, Saint Vincent). McKenzie and Patterson grant to Sutherland a sugar estate in Saint Thomas, in the Carib country, containing 610 acres.
- f. 465 Entered 1 November 1809 Sale of a slave: Edward Sharpe, esquire bid £220 currency for a slave man at a public sale. He was declared the highest bidder at the end of the sale. The money was paid to William Alexander, Provost Marshal General of Saint Vincent.
- f. 466 Entered 1 November 1809 Sale of a slave: Edward Warener , esquire bid £90 currency for a slave man at a public sale. At the end of the sale he was declared the highest bidder and

purchased the slave. The money was paid to William Alexander, Provost Marshal General of Saint Vincent.

f. 466-7 Entered 1 November 1809 Sale of a slave; Edward Warner, esquire bid £110 currency for a slave man at a public sale. At the end of the sale he was declared the highest bidder and purchased the slave. The money was paid to William Alexander, the Provost Marshal General of the island.

f. 467-73 Entered 1 November 1809 Sale of Pembroke and Calliaqua estates: an indenture dated 1 November 1809 between William Alexander, Provost Marshal General of the island and the Hon John Robley (Saint Vincent). Alexander has enfeoffed to Robley and his heirs the right of Sir William Young (late of Saint Vincent) to two sugar estates: Calliaqua estate, Calliaqua, Saint George parish, 238 acres, and Pembroke estate, Vale of Beucament, Saint Andrew parish, 529 acres. Robley paid £1,000 current money for these transactions. Schedules of slave names on both plantations are attached.

f. 473-4 Entered 6 November 1809 Sale of part of town Lot no. 108, Kingstown: James Wilson, esquire, has paid £910 currency for this lot to the Provost Marshal General of the island.

f. 474-6 Entered 3 November 1809 Feoffment of $\frac{1}{3}$ of Lots nos. 4 & 12: an indenture dated 3 November 1809 between Johnson Littledale (esquire, Saint Vincent) and Philip Monowry Lucas (esquire, Saint Vincent). Lucas has paid £1,200 sterling to Littledale for Lots of land in Calliaqua town, Saint Vincent.

f. 476-7 Entered 4 November 1809 Sale of slaves: John Whitlaw (merchant, Saint Vincent) has paid £280 10s. current money a female slave and her three children.

f. 477-80 Entered 6 November 1809 Sale of Town Lot No. 86: Edward Sharpe, esquire has bid £60 currency for town Lot no. 36 in Calliaqua. At the end of the sale he was declared the highest bidder and purchaser.

f. 478-9 Entered 6 November 1809 Sale of a slave: Johnson Littledale (merchant, Saint Vincent) has paid £132 currency to Jane Bruce (Saint Vincent) for a mulatto female slave 'with her future issue and increase.'

f. 479-80 Entered 7 November 1809 Sale of a slave: James Gillespie (Saint Vincent) has paid £105 sterling to John Munro Leith (saint Vincent) for a male slave.

f. 480-1 Entered 7 November 1809 Sale of slaves: Luke Lombard (Saint Vincent) has paid £210 sterling to James Gillespie and Duncan McArthur (of Saint Vincent) for two male slaves.

f. 481-2 Entered 7 November 1809 Sale of slaves: Duncan McArthur (saint Vincent) has paid £220 sterling to James Gillespie (mariner, Saint Vincent) for a female slave and her three children.

f. 482-3 Entered 9 November 1809 Sale of a slave: Isaac Barker (saint Vincent) has paid £150 current money to Patrick McGrath (mariner, Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 484-8 Entered 9 November 1809 Feoffment including morgtgage of Montpellier: an indenture dated 9 November 1809 between Edward Jackson and William Jackson (esquires, Saint Vincent)

and Johnson Littledale (esquire, Saint Vincent). Littledale has paid £100 sterling to the Jacksons plus several bonds for specified sums, with due dates given, for Montpellier in Saint George parish. [Precise financial details could be added.]

f. 489-91 Entered 10 November 1809 Feoffment of part Lot No. 6: an indenture of three parts dated 31 August 1809 between the Hon. Daniel McDowall (Assembly member for Kingstown, Saint Vincent), John Roche Dasent (lately a representative for Kingstown in the House of Assembly) and John Roche Dasent, Alexander Melville and William Durham (esquires, late town wardens for Kingstown). Deals with the sale of lands in Bentinck Place, Kingstown.

f. 492 Entered 10 November 1809 Release of a term: William Alexander and John Roche Dasent (esquires, Saint Vincent) have released land to John Clark, who has paid three bonds with interest according to the indenture recorded on 26 April 1805.

f. 492-3 Entered 10 November 1809 Sale of a slave: John Clark has paid £91 sterling to William Alexander and John Roche Dasent for a male slave.

f. 493-8 Entered 10 November 1809 Feoffment of Lot No. 10: an indenture dated 6 February 1804 between the Hon. Drewry Ottley (esquire, President of His Majesty's Council of Saint Vincent), David Miller (Speaker of the House of Assembly, Saint Vincent), David Macdowall and John Roche Dasent (esquires, representatives for Kingstown in the Assembly), John Roche Dasent, Alexander Melville and William Durham (town wardens of Kingstown and commissioners appointed by the legislature for the sale of certain lots) and Philip Monoux Lucas (esquire, Saint Vincent). Land in Bentinck Place, Kingstown, has been enfeoffed to Lucas.

f. 498-9 Entered 13 November 1809 Recognizance: Johnson Littledale had bid £5,495 for Town Lot No. 35 in Kingstown and £1,410 for Lot No. 36. Littledale now has to pay this money (currency or sterling is not specified) to the Provost Marshal General's office within eight months.

f. 499-500 Entered 16 November 1809 Manumission: William Patterson (of Grenada but currently in Saint Vincent) has manumitted a female slave. He has paid £100 current money, the sum stipulated by law for manumitting the slave.

f. 500-5 Entered 16 November 1809 Feoffment of Lot 34: an indenture dated 16 November 1809 between i) F R Pillade (Planter of Trinidad presently residing in Saint Vincent) and his wife Marie Magdelaine, ii) Jeanne Massette (late of Saint Vincent) and William Durham (esquire, Saint Vincent). The enfeoffment of a town lot in Kingstown to Durham for £1,000 current money.

f. 505-11 Entered 17 November 1809 Feoffment of town Lot No. 74: an indenture of three parts dated 16 November 1809 between i) Jean Francois Rena Pillard (planter of Trinidad but presently residing in Saint Vincent) and his wife Marie Magdelaine, ii) Jeanne Massette (late of Saint Vincent), iii) James Steele (esquire, Saint Vincent). Steele has paid £1,050 currency for this town Lot in Kingstown.

f. 512-14 Entered 23 November 1809 Feoffment of a slave: an indenture dated 23 November 1809 between James Wilson (esquire, Saint Vincent) and Henry Haffey (esquire, Saint Vincent). Haffey has paid £115 10s. current money for a male slave.

f. 514-15 Entered 24 November 1809 Sale of a slave: Frances Gurley (Saint Vincent) has paid £138 12s. current money to Mary Spencer (Saint Vincent) for a female slave.

f. 515-22 Entered 24 November 1809 Feoffment of the Retreat plantation: an indenture dated 24 November 1809 between Donald McLeod (esquire, Geanies), Duncan Munro (esquire, Culcavin), Alexander Ross and John Ogilvy (Argyle Street, London), late army agents and co-partners but now bankrupts. Robert Dickinson (esquire, Saint Vincent) is to pay them £7,000 sterling for Retreat sugar plantation, Saint Andrew parish, 420 acres, 80 slaves.

f. 522-3 Entered 29 November 1809 Sale of a slave: William Small (Saint Vincent) has paid £102 6s. currency to Robert James (merchant, Saint Vincent) for a male slave.

f. 523 Entered 1 December 1809 Sale of a slave: Loran De Tillie (free colored man) has paid £150 current money to Henry Haffey (planter, Saint Vincent) for a young male slave.

f. 524-5 Entered 4 December 1809 Gift of slaves: Thomas Wilson Wilkinson (esquire, Saint Vincent) grants and confirms to Walter Morrison and John Smith (esquires, Saint Vincent) nine slaves 'together with the future issue and increase of the Females of the said Slaves.'

f. 525-6 Entered 4 December 1809 Gift of slaves: Thomas Wilson Wilkinson (esquire, Saint Vincent) grants and confirms to Walter Morison and John Smith (esquires, Saint Vincent) four slaves and one mulatto slave.

f. 527 Entered 5 December 1809 Sale of a slave: James Bruce (Saint Vincent) has transferred to John Campbell (the son of John Campbell, esquire, of Mustique) a slave girl called Jenny 'that has been for some years under the care of his mother Polly Campbell and taken from an African Cargo I sold.'

f. 527 Entered 5 December 1809 Sale of a slave: James Bruce (Saint Vincent) has sold a mulatto woman to Polly Campbell for £165 current money.

f. 528 Entered 15 December 1809 Sale of slaves: Richard Finch (Saint Vincent) has paid £100 sterling to John Robley and Charles Brooke for two female slaves.

f. 529 Entered 19 December 1809 Sale of slaves: John Robley and Charles Brooke (Saint Vincent) have paid £100 sterling to Richard Finch (Saint Vincent) for a male slave and a slave girl.

f. 530 Entered 21 December 1809 Sale of slaves: James Steele, esquire, has bid £250 currency for a slave woman and her two children at a public sale. He was the highest bidder and was declared the purchaser.