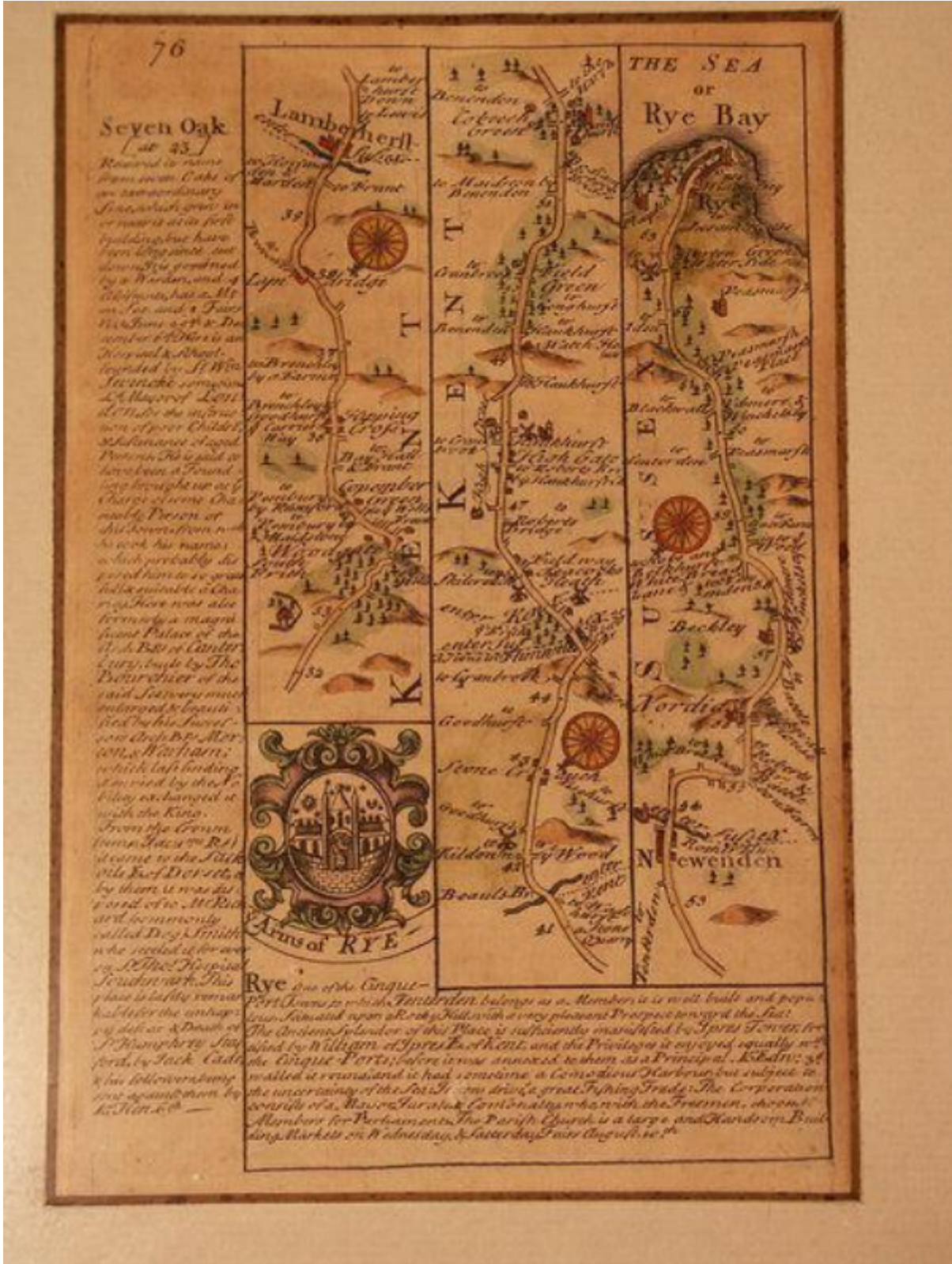


A small, 18th century road map, Lamberhurst to Rye

Sold



Seven Oak
[at 43]

Remains to name
From the Oak of
an extraordinary
size, which grows in
an open field
and whose
branches have
been long since cut
down. It is supposed
by a Warden, and a
Chapman, that a Tree
of this kind is an
Omen of a good
Harvest. It is also
supposed by some
to be the site of an
old Palace of the
Arch-Bishop of Canterbury,
which last building
was used by the
Bishop exchanged it
with the King.
From the Crown
of this Oak (see
the first of the
series) it was cut
down and used
for the building
of the Hospital
at Rye. This
place is said to
have been the
site of an ancient
city, which was
destroyed by
the Danes in the
year 870.



Rye one of the Cinque-
Ports towns in Kent. It is a member of the Cinque-Ports, and is well built and popu-
lar. It stands upon a rocky hill with a very pleasant Prospect towards the Sea.
The ancient founder of this Place is supposed to be King Alfred, who
gave it to William, Earl of Kent, and the Privileges it enjoys equally with
the Cinque Ports; before it was annexed to them as a Principal Harbour, it
was called a haven, and it had sometimes a Commodious Harbour, but subject to
the uncertainty of the Sea. It has a great Tying Trade. The Corporation
consists of a Mayor, twelve Common Councilmen, and the Freeman, chosen
Annually for Parliament. The Parish Church is a large and handsome Build-
ing, which in a building, at Easter Day, Fair August, 16th

REF: 10102

Height: 28 cm (11")

Width: 23 cm (9.1")

Description

Describing Sevenoaks and Rye. In a modern wooden frame.