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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Royal Council of Customs, and of the Indies, Copenhagen, June 3, 1802.

HIS Danish Majesty having ordered, for the Guidance of Persons navigating in the Baltic, that a Light-House should be erected upon the extreme Southern Point of Falster, called *Giedser-Odde*, and, after having previously consulted with M. Lowenörn, Adjutant-General of the Royal Marine and Chief of the Pilots, the Public is hereby made acquainted, That a Light-House has been constructed upon the said *Giedser-Odde*, at about One-eighth of a Mile from the most extreme Point of Land, and although the Light is entirely produced by a Coal Fire, yet Care has been taken to surround it with a Lanthorn or Glass Case according to the latest Invention, of Fourteen Feet Diameter, so that, be the Weather what it may, a constant Flame will arise therefrom, and the Light be augmented thereby, because all that Part of the Case which is towards the Land, and which cannot be seen at Sea, is lined with a Plating of polished Block Tin.

In order that the dangerous Flat called *Trindelen*, situated by the Compass at about Three Quarters of a Mile S. E. One Quarter S. without the *Giedser-Odde* may the more readily be observed by Navigators during the Day, a Pillar with a Barrel on the Top of it, painted black, has been erected on a rising Ground near the Sea, and which is placed, as with Regard to the *Trindelen*, in the same Point of View as the Light-House, which is painted White:—So that when under Sail, the Black Barrel is seen in the same Point of View as the White Light-House; (which may very easily be distinguished from the *Trindelen* in gloomy Weather, and even at a Distance of Half a Mile without that Flat, according to the greater or less Elevation of the Vessel at Sea,) she is in a right Line with the *Trindelen*. In such Case a Vessel must keep at the Distance of a Mile from the Coast in order to avoid the said Flat, it being impossible to take Soundings. When the Course is from West to East, and the Barrel is seen insulated and free on the Western

Side of the Light-House the Vessel is quite clear of the Flat, and *vice versa*, when sailing from the East, and the Barrel is seen insulated and free on the Eastern Side of the Light-House.

As to Ships not being of great Burthen there is a Passage between the *Trindelen* and Shore; but this Passage must be extremely well known, or a Pilot should be taken, who will come out from *Giedser-Odde* upon Signal being made.

This Light-House will be opened on the 1st of August 1802, from which Day the Regulations contained in the Ordinance of the 21st March 1705, and in the Placard of the 1st February 1779, will be adopted; so that it will be kept burning in Summer, or from Easter Day to Michaelmas Day, from an Hour after Sunset to Sunrise; and in Winter, or from Michaelmas Day to Easter Day, from Half an Hour after Sunset to Sunrise.

[Here follow the Signatures.]

Custom-House, London, July 24, 1802.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to His Majesty, that on Saturday the 19th Instant, about Half-past Two o'Clock in the Morning, Mr. Archibald Weatherston, Coast Wailer, in the Service of the Customs, at Budle, within the Port of Berwick, being out upon Duty, and attempting to examine a Cart which he met upon the Road leading from Sunderland to the Wisp, was at a Place called *Newham-Horw-Ways*, most barbarously and inhumanly beaten by Three Men, one of whom was on Horseback, and the other Two in the Cart, who seized him and knocked him down with Bludgeons, and afterwards tied his Hands behind his Back, and his Legs together, and then left him bleeding, and almost senseless in consequence of the Wounds which he had received. From the Conversation which passed between them there is Reason to believe that the said Three Men were Smugglers belonging to Boomer, and one of them said, in Answer to the Complaints of the said Archibald Weatherston, that he had himself been worse used by an Excise Officer;

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in this Outrage, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any One of the said Offenders who shall discover his or their Accomplice or Accomplices; so that any One or more of them may be apprehended and convicted of the said Offence.

PELHAM.

And, as a further Encouragement, the Commissioners of His Majesty's Customs do hereby offer a Reward of FIFTY POUNDS to any Person or Persons who shall discover and apprehend, or cause and procure to be discovered and apprehended, any One or more of the said Offenders, to be paid by the Receiver-General of His Majesty's Customs upon Conviction.

By Order of the Commissioners, J. Hume.

Description of the Smugglers.

One of the said Men was stout made, about Five Feet Seven or Eight Inches high, had on a Drab Jacket, round Faced, and spoke the Scotch Language quick, and apparently about Thirty Years of age; another of the said Men was rather slender made, about Five Feet Eight Inches high, had on a Brown Coat, thin faced, Black Complexion, and rather ruddy, and between Forty and Fifty Years of age; the Third cannot be accurately described.