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**GRASSINGTON MINES**  
**ACCOUNT OF DIFFERENT MINES MAY 1796 TH 25**

At the Burnt Ling James Baker and Co. Is working at 2/6 per pig for 5 tuns at the Glorrey Thomas Ripeley is working at 2/- per pig for 5 tun of clear lead

At the Glorey Joseph Storey is working at 2/- per pig for 2 tun of lead the masters to be payed before the lead be smelted from the cupola.

At the Wether Gleame they are work at 8£ 8s per tun in the soles of the Waggengate

N.B. Five men are working here, the vein is about 2 inches thick.

At the New Pit mos Vene Robesen Eckels and Partner his working the ould vene at 2/6 per pig they are Drowing the ould Deds that has been left in when the vene was wrought sum years ago

At the south alotment they are working at £10-10-0 per tun

At the Darbeysher Founder Thomas Ripeley and Partners (2 men and lad) is working at 3/- per pig tis here that Goten 5 tun of led

N.B. 24 Pigs = 1 Tun but the Duke has -/6 clear profit. Where men work at Pig Till? they pay so much per pig clear profit the men do what they will with the lead  
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Where men work by tun I think they find for powder, candles, carrying the oar, drawing of the Oare out of the Mine, the masters find wood Ropes, the masters pay 7d a charging wch is 18 cwt. The men pay 4d for charging wch is 18 cwt. The men pay 4d for charging for the smelting the men who smelt have the 4d and the Duke 7d

N.B. 2 charging equall to 1 tun  
£9-15 per Tun for smelting the Slaggs when they smelted with Turf the masters paid 4d for Tun for lead and the men pd 6d per Tun If it produced more lead and better.

The oar got in Grit Stone is of a more sulphurery and powdery nature then the oar got in Limestone and was better off after smelting the old way

Allotment lying south of Colgreave Beck and which will be forfit unwatered of the is drowned out Towrit a letter for Brunt

At every 112 lb 11 lb overweight is given. The overweight pays for the carriage to Hull and lead at £15 a Tun

18 cwt of oar will make 11 pigs of lead exclusive of the Slaggs.

Submitted by JOHN LAWSON