

Survey of West Oxford

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SUMMARY

The survey that follows is one of a number of surveys of the suburbs of Oxford that complement Salter's published survey of properties in the city and in Northgate Hundred. They are generally similar in style to Salter's survey, and, as is the case with that survey, the amount of information contained seems to make their publication worthwhile despite their compressed format: indeed it may be hoped that this format will serve to remind the reader of the provisional and hypothetical character of the data presented, the exact ordering of properties very often being the order that appears most likely to the compilers but by no means the only possibility. The authors will be grateful to any reader who draws to their attention errors in the survey and will keep a corrected version available for distribution by the Internet.

The renowned *Survey of Oxford* by the Rev. H.E. Salter was a compilation on the medieval core of Oxford, in the form of a series of notebooks in which he tracked the history of recognisable properties as he found their history in the deeds and leases of Oxford religious houses and colleges. Its origin, one may suppose, was essentially as an attempt to locate and account for the academic halls of medieval Oxford, a matter that had concerned antiquaries since Rous in the 15th century. With the publication of the *Map of Medieval Oxford* (1934), and the map of academic halls in the history of the university (*VCH Oxon. iii*) this purpose was achieved. The manuscript Survey was never edited or completed (it omits, for example, much material published by Salter elsewhere), except that an incomplete typescript copy was made that was to be used for the eventual publication after Salter's death by W.A. Pantin and Walter Mitchell. Most notably the survey did not include suburban areas that were predominantly post-medieval developments, such as the environs of the town ditch and castle, and it left on one side the west suburb which does of course include the medieval properties whose history Salter had treated at length in the Oseney Cartulary.

While a new edition of the Survey will one day be desirable, it would seem worthwhile to fill in the gaps with at least an outline account of the remaining parts of the historic town. It is hoped to publish the survey of south-west ward by Hilary Turner and others, compiled for the archaeology of the Westgate area in the 1960s, and a survey of the fields of North Oxford would not be difficult to compile. At the other end of the story, there is a need for a collation of the information on ownership in the 19th-20th centuries from Directories and the Census returns. The work of Stephanie Jenkins has led the way here, with the useful and attractive web pages detailing the individual property histories for each of the High Street (<http://www.headington.org.uk/oxon/high/index.htm>), Broad Street ([~/broad/index.htm](http://www.headington.org.uk/oxon/broad/index.htm)) and St Giles ([~/stgiles/index.htm](http://www.headington.org.uk/oxon/stgiles/index.htm)).

What is offered here is a guide to the property history of St Thomas' parish in the west suburb of Oxford, being a collation of published and available sources that have been consulted, but in no way pretending to be definitive or complete. In our experience it is preferable to have a map and basic guide than nothing at all, while for the uninitiated the complexities of using the published source material as it stands makes it almost impenetrable.

The maps that accompany this survey are between p. 474 and p. 475.

West Oxford Estate Histories and Sources

The survey has been compiled from a number of key sources relating to the main estates in the area (see also following bibliography for abbreviations).

City Property:

Mainly waste land round castle and river, deriving as manorial waste from the town's assumption of royal lordship in 1199. Much of it is fully described in OCP except for properties with no medieval history. Mary Prior added the Fisher Row part as an appendix to her important study *Fisher Row*.

Oseney/Christ Church (The D'Oilly Fee):

The extensive holdings of Oseney Abbey in South Oseney passed to Christ Church. The medieval deeds, rentals and post-medieval surveys have mostly been published in CO, though there are other estate papers and maps in Christ Church Archives.

Rewley/Dutton (The D'Ivri Fee):

The holdings of Rewley Abbey in North Oseney passed to the Dutton family of Gloucestershire, see W(84) below. North Oseney, as defined by CO ii, 534, was on the north side of High Street St Thomas, and while Rewley's property is relatively poorly documented, it does seem that the Oseney properties (in South Oseney) were mostly on the south side of the street. Although the island was well watered with roadside canals (see Loggan's map) there were not otherwise clearly defined islands of North and South Oseney.

Godstow:

The cartulary, in the PRO (Exchequer KR Misc. Books i 20), has never been published. An English translation was published in Godstow.

Sandford:

See Salter's introduction to Sandford.

St John's College:

As might be expected, St John's college holds much material on the early history of north Oxford, which has not yet been exploited beyond the indications in EHSJ. The earlier muniments are deeds of Godstow.

The Hundred Rolls of 1279:

For an account of this remarkable survey, so important for a handful of towns including Oxford and Cambridge, see now Sandra Raban, *A Second Domesday? The Hundred Rolls of 1279-80* (2004). The publication details of the Hundred Rolls for Oxford are not straightforward. The rolls themselves survive in the Public Record Office (SC 5/Oxford, Tower Series 18). The Record Commission volumes (*Rotuli Hundredorum* (1818), ii, 788-805) contain the rolls for the four wards of Oxford and, separately, rolls that include references to suburbs such as North Gate Hundred. These were reproduced in R. Graham, 'Description of Oxford from the Hundred Rolls' in *Collectanea IV* (OHS xlvii, 1905), 1-98, numbered and sorted by parish. Graham arranged the entries by parish but assigned numbers based on sequence in the original roll. Her numbers are useful because the pages of the Commission volumes are large; it should be noted however that her numbering goes straight from 509 to 600 and that she omitted an entry between 705 and 706. Subsequently the unpublished remainder of the roll for North West ward was found to contain survey entries by and large for St Thomas parish; this was published with useful notes in J. Cooper,

'The Hundred Rolls for the Parish of St Thomas, Oxford' in *Oxoniensia*, xxxvii (1972), 165–176. It should be noted that the title is not entirely accurate, for the Hundred Roll survey for Oxford was not arranged by parish; the part of St Thomas to the south of High Street is omitted, and a few entries there are in the roll for south west ward of the City, and the final entries on Cooper's roll concern Binsey and Godstow. We refer to entries from the St Thomas' roll as Cooper 123 and to entries from the other rolls as HR 456 where 456 is the number assigned by Graham.

The Survey of 1772:

This is published in ST. This survey for the paving commissioners involved the measurement of the frontage of each property. When an entry is dated 1772 and gives a width it may be assumed that it comes from ST.

Badcock:

This is a series of estate maps and schedules of Christ Church holdings in 1829, in the Christ Church archives. It is reproduced in a reduced form at the end of CO ii.

Commonly used references

- BRUO A.B. Emden, *Biographical Register of the University of Oxford to AD1500* (Oxford, 1957)
- BRUO2 A.B. Emden, *Biographical Register of the University of Oxford, AD1500 to 1540* (Oxford, 1974)
- CO *Cartulary of Oseney Abbey*, ed. H. E. Salter (OHS lxxxix, xc, xci, xcvi, xcvi, ci, 1929–1936)
- Cooper 'The Hundred Rolls for the Parish of St Thomas, Oxford', *Oxoniensia*, xxxvii (1972), 165–76.
- EHSJ W. H. Stevenson and H. E. Salter, *The Early History of St John's College* (OHS ns i, 1937).
- Galbraith V. H. Galbraith, 'New Documents about Gloucester College' in H. E. Salter (ed.), *Snape's Formulary and other Records* (OHS. lxxx, 1924), 337–86.
- Godstow *The English Register of Godstow Nunnery*, ed. A. Clark (EETS 129, 130, 142).
- OCF H. E. Salter, *Oxford City Properties* (OHS lxxxiii, 1926).
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- RCO W. H. Turner, *Records of the City of Oxford* (Oxford, 1880).
- ST H. E. Salter (ed.), *Surveys and Tokens* (OHS lxxv, 1920).
- Sandford *The Sandford Cartulary*, ed. M. Leys (Oxfordshire Record Soc. 19 (1938), 22 (1941)).
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- Squires T. W. Squires, *In West Oxford* (1928).
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- Wood A. Wood, *History of the City of Oxford*, ed. A. Clark, 5 vols. (OHS xix, xxi, xxvi, xxx, xl, 1891–1900).

Survey of West Oxford (St Thomas's Parish)**WALTON STREET**

West side of Walton Street to the Thames, from the south side of Jericho St. to the Clarendon Press and Nelson Street. In St Thomas' parish in 1279 and 1769, later in St Paul's; though Salter treats as being in St Mary Magdalene, since the site of Gloucester College was partly in St Mary's in 1291 (CO ii 344).

W(1) Twentiacre (Jericho)

Most of this is from Hugh Walton, 'Oxford's Jericho and the Furse Family of Devonshire', *Oxon Local History* 3.8 (Spring 1992), 338-44. Partly based on title deeds of No. 41 Hart Street, this story was uncovered by the characteristic tenacity of the late county archivist.

Medieval history: part of Walton manor (St George and Oseney).

- 1086 held by Roger d'Ivri in Domesday;
- 1074 foundation grant to St George in the Castle: see CO iv 25 (17) (forgery); 31 (20a) ok, 33 (21) etc.; see index in CO vi (238).
- 1149 church of St George granted to Oseney Abbey.
- 1279 Cooper 106 (i.e. the last in the parish), where Oseney had 1 tenement called *Twentiacre* with 39 *cotarias* paying 112s.

Post-medieval history: Bear Meadow (Furse family).

- 1541 (22:11), Walton granted by Henry VIII to Dr George Owen (his doctor), *L&P Hen VIII* xvi, 442; Particulars of Grant, PRO E.318/824.
- 1558 passes on death of Owen to his son Richard.
- 1571 (12:9), licence to RO and wife Mary to alienate to Thomas Furse 'one toft xxv acres of meadow & xx acres of pasture with appurt. in the Parish of St Thomas', PRO Alienation Office (A.) fee book 4 for 1571 Index no. 9973 at p.19; grant of licence on Patent Roll 13 Eliz I (C.66/1081 m.31); conveyance by final concord 14 Eliz, 15 days after Easter (£40). Thomas Furse was a singing man of Christ Church (BRUO2, 222); licenced to keep a tavern in 1555 (*Cal. Pat Rolls Phil & Mary 1554-5*, 127), which was Furses, then the Bear Inn, SE (15). Councillor from 1540, Chamberlain 1549, dismissed and readmitted 1562 (RCO 162, 201, 261, 293, 301, 320-1). Married 1570 (All Saints Par. Reg.), died 18 Sept 1588, will of 'TF of Par All Saints Inholder' left estate to nephews John and Walter (PCC 57 Rutland; Inq.P.M. PRO C.142/218/8).
- 1769 Shown as 'Jericho Gardens' on plan of St Giles (St John's Munim.).
- 1790 Part of Great and Little Bear Meadows sold by the Rev. Peter Wellington Furse to Oxford Canal Company; extent shown on plan attached to deed [from Mount Street to Worcester College], (British Waterways Board, copy penes H Walton).

Sold for development as Jericho (partly for Clarendon Press).

- 1825 sales at Kings Arms by Thomas Mallam (Walton)
- 1827 (17:5) Rev P.W. Furse sold several lots to John Pike (Walton).

W(2) North of Gloucester College (Jericho)

West of Walton Street, Walton Crescent to Worcester Place.

Medieval history possibly as last. or perhaps:

- 1279 Hundred Rolls: a meadow of John of Langport, formerly Alice de Stokwell, paying 2s 6d to Oseney, and a house of Nicholas of Kingston, held of Eynsham, Cooper 104-5; these may of course be further south.

Post-medieval:

- 1538 (10:11) leased by Oseney to John Howell for 80 years, EHSJ 437-8.
 1541 purchased with Walton by Owen (as above).
 1558 passes on death of Owen to his son Richard.
 1559 (9:11) Thomas son of John Howell transferred his lease to William Tilcock, EHSJ, 438
 1565 (22:2) certificate of Richard Owen that close or pasture 'near Gloucester College orchard' was now held by William Tilcock, St John's Munim. xvi.43, EHSJ, 438.
 1573 Richard Owen sells Walton to St John's College, including 'two closes in the tenure of William Tylcock', St John's Munim. v.15, EHSJ, 527-9. Tilcock's ground is called Howells Close, EHSJ, 530.
 1576 (12:4) St John's lease of Gloucester Hall is bounded on north by 'a close of the College in the tenure of William Tilcock', EHSJ, 237.
 1577 (25:3) William Tilcock bequeathed to kinsman Richard Tilcock, EHSJ, 438
 1577 (1:8) Richard Tilcock assigns residue of lease to St John's, Munim. xvi.44, EHSJ, 438
 1578 included in St John's lease to Gloucester College, Reg. Coll i.171; EHSJ, 437.
 1714 not transferred to Worcester College at foundation, EHSJ, 439, though possibly leased to college.
 C18 plans of c.1750 and 1770 show two closes of 5 and 6 acres, EHSJ, pl. at p.439
 C19 developed as Walton Crescent and Worcester Place.

W(3) Gloucester College Orchard

Worcester College Garden; west of Walton Street, between Worcester College and Worcester place.

Medieval history: Salter, *Survey N*(137):

- 1279 Hundred Rolls: a messuage of John Burgeis, and a cot held by John Langport of Oseney for 3s may be here, Cooper 102-3; possibly also (104) given above. The agreement of 1291 (see No. 5) gives Philip de O on the north bound of Gloucester College.
 1393 (10:10) William Bergavenny grants to Mag Joh Monk, Robert Boterwyke, beadle and William Colton a garden in Stockwell Street between garden of John Spicer N and monks of Gloucester S, Twyne xxiii.632, CO ii, 257n.
 1407 (1:8) Ric Suarstone quitclaims to William Colton a garden, bounded as last, CO ii, 256 (811).
 1426 (20:1) Thos atte Were and Margaret his wife grant to Mag Joh Arundel a garden, bounded as last, CO ii 257 (812).
 1427 (29:1) Mag Joh Arundel grants for life to Thos atte Were and Margaret his wife a garden, bounded as last, CO ii, 257 (812A).
 1468 (1:3) Robert Wykinson of London Ironmonger and Alice his wife quitclaim to Oseney a garden in Stocwelstrete bounded as last, but Joh Spicer is 'recently'. Not in Oseney rentals; perhaps passed to Gloucester College.

Post-medieval history:

- Either part of Gloucester College (qv), or acquired by St John's with Walton (see 2 above).
 1559 (14:11) Crown survey of Gloucester College includes orchard estimated at $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, which may be part of this, EHSJ, 434.
 1560 (23:3) Gloucester College granted to St John's, EHSJ, 434.

- 1576 (12:4) St John's lease of Gloucester Hall includes 'an orchard close and pasture ground, now divided into two with a mound and a ditch, abutting on the highway east, upon the entry of the Hall ... south, a close of the College in the tenure of William Tilcock north', EHSJ, 437. Also in 1578 lease, *ibid*.
- 1675 Shown on Loggan's map divided into two, and with a building on Walton Street.
- 1714 not transferred to Worcester College at foundation, EHSJ, 439.
- C18 plans of c.1750 and 1770 show garden of 3 acres between the N gate of Worcester and the road to the meadows; on both the 'Cock and Bottle' is shown on Walton Street, and in c.1770 'Tagg' (i.e. the nurseryman of that name) is shown as occupier, EHSJ, pl. at p.439
- 1744-5 'Gardens and meadows situate to the north and west of Worcester College acquired from St John's', *VCH Oxon.* iii, 309 n 67 (Minute Book, 6:11 1744, 8:5 1745).
- 1772 Survey: Mr Tagg; garden 63 yards (189 ft) is N of Worcester College, ST 43.

W(4) Gloucester College Meadows

Worcester College Garden, north and west part: south of 1, west of 2 and 3.

Medieval history:

Possibly part of Gloucester College. May have included 'pratum' of Oseney, mentioned in rentals, CO iii, *passim*. The agreement of 1291 (see No. 5) gives a pasture of Oseney on the north bound of Gloucester College.

Post-medieval history:

Apparently part of Gloucester College (qv), unless acquired by St John's with Walton (see 2 above).

- 1559 (14:11) Crown survey of Gloucester College includes 'two pieces of meadow; one piece containeth by estimacion two acres and thother piece containeth three acres, surrounded by water, now in tenure of Doctor Wright, worth to be rented yearly 26s 8d', which may be part of this, EHSJ, 434.
- 1560 (23:3) Gloucester College granted to St John's, EHSJ, 434.
- 1576 (12:4) St John's lease of Gloucester Hall includes 'two meadows, divided by a ditch, called Gloucester College meadows, and a little ham on the south side of the said meadows, certain banks or little narrow pastures compassing round about the said meadows and ham abutting on the Thames west, on a close of Thos Williams, alderman, south, on Gloucester College orchard, the hop yard and and close of William Tilcock east, and pastures of Thomas Furies innholder north', EHSJ, 437. Also in 1578 lease, *ibid*.
- 1675 Shown on Loggan's map divided by streams.
- 1714 not transferred to Worcester College at foundation, EHSJ, 439.
- C18 plans of c.1750 and 1770 show meadows and walks totalling c.10 acres, EHSJ, pl. at p.439
- 1744-5 'Gardens and meadows situate to the north and west of Worcester College acquired from St John's', *VCH Oxon.* iii, 309 n 67 (Worcester Minute Book, 6:11 1744, 8:5 1745).

W(5) Gloucester College/Worcester College

Before the College: Salter, Survey, N(136)

- 1279 Hundred Rolls, south to north, probably the following (Cooper):
- (95) The Knights Hospitallers hold 1 'great tenement';
 - (96) Elyas of Weston holds 1 messuage of Oseney for 3s;
 - (97) Elyas holds 1 cot of Oseney for 18d, worth 6d more;

- (98) John Weston holds 1 house of Oseney for 18*d*, worth 6*d*;
- (99) Adam of Derham holds 1 house of Oseney for 8*s* 6*d*, worth 18*d* more;
- (100) John of Langport holds 1 messuage of Littlemore for 1 mark, which he had from Andrew his father, and he from Alice of Stokwell, and she from Thos fil ?Decani, worth 20*s* more;
- (101) John also holds 1 cot from Nich. Dewy, and he from Dionisia Burewold, for 1*d*, worth 4*s* more;
- (102) John Burgeis holds 1 messuage inherited from his father, by service of allowing the Hospitallers' carts to go one day with hay through his *curia*;
- (103) John Langport holds 1 cot from Oseney for 4*s*.

The Oseney properties might be those mentioned in the Cartulary in Stockwell Street (CO ii, 350-60), but this seems unlikely (see further below: Salter's view that the land north of Gloucester College gateway was in St Mary Magdalen parish should be taken seriously, and if he is right Cooper's assignment of 96-99 must be wrong. In reading Salter's remarks in CO ii 256 it must be remembered that he had not read the Hundred Rolls for Stockwell Street). From the description in 1283 it would appear that some of these lay off the street. Tenements belonging to Eve Lotrix, Philip de O and Stephen de Coue are mentioned below (1283, 1291, see also 1380).

Gloucester College:

- 1277 Decision to found a Benedictine college at Oxford by the Canterbury province, Galbraith, 342.
- 1283 John Giffard of Brimpsfield bought a house of the Hospitallers for a cell of St Peter's Gloucester, Galbraith, 344; *VCH Oxon.* ii, 70.
It lay between the lands of Stephen of Langford, Eve Lotrix and John of Langford on one side, and the land of the Carmelites on the other, BL Rot.Cott. vi (1,2), quoted in Cooper, 1972.
- 1290 Four more tenements presented by Giffard, and it became a priory of the Benedictine order of the province of Canterbury, *VCH Oxon.* ii, 70; Galbraith, 345.
- 1291 Agreement with Oseney Abbey about tithes of site Gloucester College, '*tam in fronte quam in gardino, virgultis & pratellis*' lying in the parishes of St George, St Thomas and St Mary Magdalene, extending from the Carmelites to the tenement which Philip de O once held, and behind along the Thames from the Carmelites to the pasture of Oseney', CO ii, 246-9 (805).
- 1298 Refoundation as dependancy of Malmesbury Abbey. The foundation charter lists the property granted by Giffard:
 - (i) 'all lands and tenements which I have... of Brother William de Hauuil', Prior of the Hospital of St John Jerusalem' [= (95)]
 - (ii) 'all lands and tenements which I have... of John of Langeport burgess of Oxford' [= (100/101)]
 - (iii) 'all that tenement I have ... of Eve Lotrix'
 - (iv) 'all that tenement I have ... of John Weston and Ydonea his wife' [= (98)]
 - (v) 'all that tenement i have ... of Stephen de Coue [or Deuone] and Alice his wife' (Galbraith, 361-2).
- 1321 Gloucester College acquired the adjacent site of the Carmelites (see W6), Galbraith, 379-80.
- 1380 Licence, following Inquisition, to Rob. Tresilian to give the Abbot of Abingdon a garden in Stockwell St next the Black Monks to enlarge their residence, Inq. AQD 297.7 (not in Abingdon Cart.). Likely to be property of Philip de O in 1291, as much of O's property passed to Stodley and then Tresilian, Salter *Survey*, N(136)

For the history of the College, see *VCH Oxon.* ii, 70-71; Reyner, *Apostolatus Benedictinorum in Anglia*, Appendix, Part II; Galbraith; *VCH Oxon.* iii, 301-2; R.B. Dobson, 'The Foundation of Gloucester College in 1283', *Worcester College Record* (1985). The medieval buildings are fully described in *VCH Oxon.* iii, 302-7 (plan, p.303; Loggan's view at p.293). The college 'never surrendered to the king, but fell into his hands by the Dissolution of the monasteries', EHSJ, 432.

The Bishop's Palace (1542-7)

- 1541 (22:12) Gloucester College granted to John Glyn and John James, yeomen of the Guard, EHSJ, 432 for this and following (Munim xvi.26).
 1542 (30:8) granted to the bishopric of Oxford, then founded, to be a residence for the bishop.
 37 Hen VIII bishopric surrendered to king.
 38 Hen VIII bishopric reconstituted with Christ Church, with Gloucester College as part of its endowment.
 1547 (28:7) bishopric properties surrendered to Edward VI.
 1547 (13:9) bishopric endowed without Gloucester College, which was left in hands of one who farmed it for 26s 8d a year.
 1559 (14:11) Crown survey with a view to sale, EHSJ, 433 (Munim. xvi.18)
 Description of buildings of Gloucester College, and lands:
 1 little garden 1/4 acre; garden or orchard let to Dr Wrighte, 1/2 acre (?3); two pieces of meadow, 2 and 3 acres surrounded with water, in tenure Dr Wrighte (?4).

Gloucester Hall (1560-1713)

- 1560 (23:3) site and buildings of Gloucester College granted to St John's College, EHSJ, 434.
 1560 (13:6) site and buildings leased to William Stock, Principal of Gloucester Hall, EHSJ, 435.
 For later leases, see above, and EHSJ, 435-9.
 1675 Loggan's view of Gloucester Hall shows no garden to N or S.
 For the history of the Hall, see *VCH Oxon.* iii, 298-300, and M. Foster, 'Thomas Allen (1540-1632), Gloucester Hall and the Survival of Catholicism in Post-Reformation Oxford', *Oxoniensia*, xlv (1981), 99-128.

Worcester College (1714)

- 1713 St John's sells freehold of Gloucester Hall, *VCH Oxon.* iii, 300.
 1714 (14:7) Worcester College inaugurated, *ibid.*
 1714 (20:8) St John's sells Gloucester Hall to Provost and Fellows of Worcester College, EHSJ, 439
 1741 Acquired all or part of No. 6.
 1744-5 Acquired Nos. 3 and 4.
 1772 Survey: Worcester College 87 yds 2 ft 6ins (263 ft) frontage, ST 43.
 C19 Garden history, *VCH Oxon.* iii, 309.
 For the history of the College, see *VCH Oxon.* iii, 300ff.
 As late as 1848 the college plan did not include corner of Hythe Bridge Street, Bodl. MS Top. Oxon a.22(R).

W(6) The Carmelite Friars

South part of Worcester College.

Medieval history: SO N(135)

At the south end (see 7): Ric. of Stokwell is N of Hythe Bridge Street in c.1220, CO ii, 360 (933) (see 8); perhaps John Carpenter in 1236/7, CO ii, 359 (931). The following sequence of three possibly go south to north, but may be ranged along the north side of Hythe Bridge Street, with **D** at the corner (but only if that was also called Stockwell street); none of **A** to **D** are mentioned here in the Hundred Rolls, nor in the Oseney rental of 1280 (for other Oseney properties, either here or west of Hythe Bridge, see in 7 below. Thereafter the Hundred Rolls entries go from south to north.

A Oseney:

- c.1230 Wm Mitterquorne is here, CO ii, 355 (926)
- 1236/7 Henry son of Henry Simeon grants John fil Lancelot land between John carpenter and Hugh Cokeney, CO ii, 358 (931)
- post-1240 John fil Galf le Muner grants Oseney a place in Stocwellstret betw Oseney and John Carpenter, CO ii, 359 (932)

B Oseney:

- c.1230 Wm. fil Godwin grants to Sauore Arzonarius land in Stocwelle betw Rob Coc and house of Wm Mitterquorne, CO ii, 355 (926).
- c.1237 Hugh Tailur grants to Galf, rector of Oxted, messuage betw Hen fil Simeon and Rob Cok, CO ii, 356 (927).
- 1239/40 Galf, rector of Oxted, grants to Oseney land betw Hen fil Simeon and Rob Coc in Stocwellestret, CO ii, 357 (928-9).
- 1243/4 Roger de Grenham confirms to Oseney the grant of Galf rector of Oxted, CO ii, 358 (930).

C Oseney:

- c.1230 Walter fil Agnes Blacsalt grants to Rog fil Baldewin de Grennan land betw cart road once to Roger's garden and land of John de Fonte in Stocwellestrate, CO ii, 351 (918).
- c.1235 Rog fil Baldewin grants to Rob Cok land in Stocwelle betw Wm Mercer and domum Sauoris, 5 yards wide and 8 yards deep plus 2 feet each way, on which two feet he can build a house; also a small path in his garden as far as the ditch (*fossatum*) on which he can have a drain (*cloaca*), and can come and repair it, CO ii, 351-2 (919-20).
- c.1240 Rog fil Baldewin grants to Oseney 12*d* (then 2*s*) rent he had from Rob Coc, CO ii, 353 (921-2).
- 1245/6 Rob Coc grants to Oseney his messuage in Stocwellestrete, betw Oseney [**B**] and Nich de Stocwelle [**D**], which he holds from Oseney for 2*s* rent; also a rent of 3*d* paid by Nich. de Stocwelle for a house Nich holds from him, between the fish-pond (*vivarium*) of Nich and the well at the end of Rob's messuage at the west, CO ii, 355 (925).

This is perhaps the eponymous Stocwell.

D Land near the corner?

- c.1230 land of Joh de Fonte next **C**, CO ii, 351 (918).
- c.1235 house of Wm Mercer next **C**, CO ii, 351-2 (919-20).
- 1245/6 land of Nich de Stocwelle next **C** and **E**, CO ii, 355 (925).
- 1260/1 land of Nich de Stocwelle next **E**, CO ii, 348 (913).
- 1279 Hundred Rolls: perhaps one of the two cottages of Nich de Stocwell, as **F** below.

E Land of Nich Scriptor:

1245/6 Thomas de Grenham fil Rog de Grenham [fil Baldewin] grants to Oseney 12*d* rent from tenement which Nicholas of Eynesham scriptor held in Stocwelle, betw Nich de Stocwelle on either side, CO ii, 354 (924).

1260/1 Osney grants to the Carmelites land once Nicholas Scriptor between Nich de Stokwelle on both sides, which extends from the land of the Friars to the king's road, CO ii, 348 (913).

F Littlemore:

1279 Hundred Rolls: Littlemore holds two cottages of Nich de Stokwell, Cooper 69.

G Littlemore:

1279 Hundred Rolls: Nich Forstull sold the Carmelites a house which paid 3*s* to Littlemore, Cooper 70.

H Littlemore:

1279 Hundred Rolls: Sibilla Kam holds an empty place which used to pay 3*s* to Littlemore, Cooper 71.

I Littlemore:

1279 Hundred Rolls: The Carmelites hold a house the gift of Nich de Stokwell which used to pay 3*s* to Littlemore, Cooper 72.

1282 (31:10) Oseney agreement with the Carmelites that they shall hold freely the area which Ric dictus Maydeloc inhabited, where their gate is built, 60 ft deep and 30 ft wide, between William of Eynsham (**J**) and Ric le Kam (**H**) in the suburb of Oxford in the parish of St George *iuxta le huthe*, free of tithes, CO ii, 349 (916).

J Littlemore:

1279 Hundred Rolls: William of Eynsham holds a house through Henry his father paying 4*s* to Littlemore, Cooper 73.

K Carmelites:

1279 Hundred Rolls: The Carmelites have appropriated several tenements, Cooper 74.

L Littlemore:

1279 Hundred Rolls: William Wilde holds a house from Joan his wife, and she from Rob Bard, paying 3*s* to Littlemore, Cooper 75.

M Agatha fil Ade:

1279 Hundred Rolls: Agnes fil Roger holds a house from Roger her father, and he from Ric de Sum(d)ford, paying 20*d* to Agatha fil Ade, Cooper 76.

N Agatha fil Ade:

1279 Hundred Rolls: Rob de Halenton holds a house of Joan fil Osbert and she from her father, paying 12*d* to Agatha fil Ade and 12*d* to St Thomas' chapel, and is worth 12*d* more, Cooper 77.

O Godstow/Agatha fil Ade:

1279 Hundred Rolls: Godstow holds a cellar and solar the gift of Hugh le Hore, paying 12*d* to Agatha fil Ade, and is worth 2*s* more, Cooper 78; cf Godstow 711.

P Littlemore:

1279 Hundred Rolls: Agnes de Pistrino holds two cottages through Ralph le Bolter, and a furnace through Wm fil Ely, paying 3*s* to Littlemore, Cooper 79.

Q Littlemore:

- 1279 Hundred Rolls: two empty places here pay no rent, and no-one *vendicat eas*, Cooper 1972 (80).

R Sandford:

- 1279 Hundred Rolls: a large holding of the Templars at Cowley (Sandford), consisting of 9 cottages, 4 houses, 2 messuages, 1 solar and 1 empty place, Cooper 1972, (81-87; 89-93); see notes and references to Sandford. These properties may all be behind the two messuages, in a lane; some confirmation of this is to be found in a grant of land adjacent to (91) in 1251x61, which gives bounds east and west, Cooper; Sandford 94.

S Phil de Stocwell:

- 1279 Hundred Rolls: Galf le Mercer holds two cellars with two solars and 1 empty place through Galf his father and he through Alice his mother, paying 4s to Phil de Stocwell, worth 3s more, Cooper 88.

T Carmelites:

- 1279 Hundred Rolls: Alice Tareter sold a cottage to Ric de Canterbury and he to the Carmelites, paying 1d to Walter Aurifaber, Cooper 94.

The Carmelites (White Friars)

- 1256 Nich de Molis granted the Carmelites a place near the hospital in Stockwell Street; occupied on 21 Aug, *VCH Oxon.* Oxon ii, 18; CO ii, 344 (909). [Presumably all behind the street frontage, see next.]
- 1257 (5:2) Oseney agrees with Carmelites to quit them of tithes and oblations for 10s a year in the area Nich de Molis gave them '*iuxta Hospitale in Stockwellstret*' and the nearby area formerly Nich de Stockwell with a small opening for an entry on the front towards the street, on which they can build an oratory, the houses between their area and the road to remain as before, CO ii 345-7 (910). [The area given by Nich de Molis was evidently behind the street front, and Stockwell's area was presumably [I] above, where their gate was in 1282.]
- 1260s Royal gifts of oaks to Carmelites in 1259 for their houses, and in 1258, 1266, 1267, 1268 for their church, *VCH Oxon.* ii, 138 (Close Rolls).
- 1270 (2:2) Oseney receives from the Carmelites 10 silver marks for tithes and oblations in the area in which their oratory is built, and from the nearby area on the south, 40 feet wide and reaching to the Thames, CO ii, 348 (914). [It is just possible that this area was the site of the Oseney tenements **A-C** above, not mentioned in the Hundred Rolls.]
- 1279 Hundred Rolls. The Carmelites have **G, I, K** (several tenements) and **T** above.
- 1280 The Carmelites receive mortmain licence from the Crown to acquire as much adjoining land as they require, *VCH Oxon.* ii, 138 (Pat. 9 Edw. I, m.30).
- 1282 See above at **I**.
- 1283 The Carmelites are south of Gloucester College, BL Rot. Cott. vi (1,2), quoted in Cooper, 1972.
- 1288 The prior of the Carmelites brings an assize of novel disseisin against the abbot of Gloucester (on account of their land taken by Gloucester College; result unknown), *VCH Oxon.* ii, 138.
- 1318 (1:2) King Edward II grants to the Carmelites his palace of Beaumont with its closes and buildings, *VCH Oxon.* ii, 139 (Pat. 11 Edw. II, pt.i, m.3).
- 1318 (/:5) Pope John XXII authorises the Carmelites to sell or exchange their former dwelling place, *VCH Oxon.* ii, 139 (*Cal. Papal L.* ii, 175).

- 1318 (28:6) The king allows the Carmelites to make a tunnel from their old to their new site, *VCH Oxon.* ii, 139 (Pat. 11 Edw II, pt.ii, m.3; Inq. AQD 133 (18)). [It was not built.]

For the White Friars, see *VCH Oxon.* ii, 137-43.

Part of Gloucester College

- 1321 Gloucester College acquired the adjacent site of the Carmelites (see 5), Galbraith, 379-80. The extent of the site in 1321 is not known, but may have included most land as far south as Hythe Bridge Street, if not all the properties on Stockwell Street. In any case these may have disappeared after the Black Death. For later properties on Hythe Bridge Street, see 7 below.

Post-medieval (Gloucester Hall and Worcester College)

- 1559 (14:11) Crown survey with a view to sale, EHSJ, 433 (Munim. xvi.18)
Description of buildings of and lands of Gloucester College (see 5 above) does not necessarily include any land south of the college, though (as on the north side), some may have been leased by the Gloucester Hall and Worcester College.
- 1675 Loggan's map shows two separate ?nursery gardens south of Gloucester Hall, with buildings at the corner and along Hythe Bridge Street (see 7 below).
- 1741 Worcester College purchased from Mr Thomas Wrench [nurseryman] 'the whole garden on the south side of the College', *VCH Oxon.* iii, 309 n.66 (Minute Book 29:6 1741).
- 1772 Survey: Mr Tagg; garden 78 yds 2 ft 9 ins (236 ft) frontage south of Worcester College, ST 43.
- 1812 Decided that 'the Garden on the south side of the college, late in the occupation of Mr Tagg, Gardiner, be kept in the hands of the College, for the use of Fellows, *VCH Oxon.* iii, 309 n.68 (Minute Book 1:12 1813).

Wrench and Tagg were noted nurserymen, whose principal garden was in Paradise Gardens in St Ebbe's, J. Harvey, *Early Nurserymen* (1974).

WORCESTER STREET AND HYTHE BRIDGE STREET

W(7) North of Hythe Bridge Street: SO N(117)

From corner of Worcester Street to Hythe Bridge

Medieval (?Carmelites and Gloucester College)

- C13 Oseney property possibly here, see 6 above, A-C; for other Oseney property in Irishmanstreet, possibly here, or alternatively west of Hythe Bridge, see CO ii, 361-5, and rentals.
- 1338 (5:6) Joh de Dokelinton's executors grant to Adam de Tershagh a tenement iuxta Hithebruge; Giles de Chitele E, the Thames running to Castle Mill W (Lincoln deed) 1349 (18:4) Sibyl, widow of Ric de Selewode grants to Ric Attewode and others a messuage in St Thomas' at Hithebruge; Agnes de Wichele E, the king's mill stream W (Lincoln deed)
- C14 Wood refers to presentments of nuisance for Gloucester College blocking of the lane to Stoke well, Wood i, 366. For 'Plato's Well', see Wood ii, 365.

Post-medieval

Presumably did not pass with Gloucester Hall, see 6 above.

- 1675 Loggan's map shows buildings and an irregular plot of land along the north side of Hythe Bridge Street; Survey (117)

- 1772 Survey: Mr Roberts; house and garden 27 yds 1 ft 9 ins (82 ft) frontage south of Tagg's garden and Worcester College (see 6 above); Mr Roberts; house, garden, shop, &c 106 yds 8 ins (318 ft) frontage between corner and High Bridge, ST 37.

On 18th-cent maps a narrow strip is shown along Hythe Bridge Street, much as on Loggan; this appears somewhat wider on Hoggar's map of 1850, and as a larger and more rectilinear plot (but still separate from the college) on the 1898 OS plan, with a frontage of about 80 feet on Worcester Street. As late as 1848 plan Worcester College did not include corner of Hythe Bridge Street, Bodl. MS Top. Oxon a.22(R); no doubt the Worcester archives will hold more information.

W(8) Hythe Bridge Street (Site of)

- c.1200-10 Oseney builds Hythe Bridge, CO ii, 449 (1055).
 c.1220-25 Thomas fil Rog fil Hemming quitclaims to Oseney rent from land between the road 'which lies between Stocwelle and Oxford Castle' and the new bridge to Oseney, between Ric de Stocwelle and Rog Trash, which land is the king's highway, CO ii, 360 (933). Rob fil Thos fil Rog confirms, CO ii 361 (934).
 C14 Oseney rebuilds bridge, EHR xxxiii, 500.

W(9) Worcester Street/Hythe Bridge Street (Car Park)

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 366-73, properties A-H below.

A. Domus Trais

- 1230-1244 CO Eva widow of Roger Trais grants her corner land to Oseney; it extends from the house of the Hospitallers to the river and is between the road to the new bridge and land of Richard Her; 12d to chief lord, 2d to the light of St Thomas and 1d to her.
 1230-44 CO Reginald Pistor and Alice d. of Roger Trais quitclaim; so does Loece.
 1257 CO Lease by Oseney of a messuage to Robert Vorn and his wife Agnes.
 1279 Cooper 68 Alicia Forn holds a messuage with 6 cottages; 20s.
 1287/8 CO Avice d. of Robert Vorn, a widow, quitclaims to Oseney; it reaches from the Thames in the west to the tenement of I. de Eynsham in the east; also the *curtillum* that stretches in length to the hedge that runs from the more western tenement of said John to the ditch opposite the castle in width, once of the tenement that Ric. Her held of Oseney.
 1288 CO Oseney grant her a corrody; she may dwell in the small tiled house next to the principal messuage that Robert le Forn once held, and the adjacent curtilage in length reaching the small house on the east and in breadth towards the south reaching the curtilage that Ric. Her once held, now enclosed by a wall.
 1321 CO Oseney lease to Thomas de Newentone, mason, and Agnes for their lives the messuage with cottages that Robert le Forn once held by Hythe Bridge; 26s rent.
 1317 OR Thomas le Masun 26s
 1324 OR Thomas cementarius 26s

B. John of Eynsham

- 1257/8 CO Grant by Oseney of a corner house between land of Robert le Forn and land that was of Ric. Her; 10s rent.
 1279 Cooper 67 I. Scatter has a house and seven cottages, 10s to Oseney worth 10s more.
 1283+ OR Domus Trays Nic. de Enesham 10s
 1317 Bishop Emma d. of I. de Eynesham granted to Gilbert f. Will. de Hakebourne a messuage in St Thomas between a tenement of Margaret Q. of England and a tenement of Thos. l'Esperier. He in turn granted it to William f. Henry de Covele.

C. The Trais cottages

1279 See (B).

D. Domus Her

- 1250 CO Richard Her grants to Roland de Oddiggeseles a messuage between Oseney N. and once I. Bard S. in Stocwellestreet; rent 21*d*.
 1258/9 CO Roland grants to Oseney; described as before; to be held free of service.
 1279 Cooper 66 Roger of Oseney holds with Alice f. Robert; rent 6*s*.
 1320 OR Two cottages, Will. le Ros and [] scriptor
 1324 OR Domus Her 5*s*

E. The next south1279 Cooper 65 Magister Henry holds an empty place of Philip of Stockwell for 1*d*.**F. Domus Wytteneye**

- 1279 Cooper 64 Rad. Cupere holds a cottage of Alice de Wytteney and she by William her father: 6*d* to Oseney, worth 2*s* more.
 1280 OR Once William de Wyttheney 6*d*
 1285 OR Once William de Witten'
 1317 OR Domus Witteney
 1320 OR Domus Witteneye per Ric. de Tewe
 1324 OR Domus Witteneye 6*d*
 From 1387 it cannot be identified.

This seems to be out of place in the rentals. The collector visits here before Peter de Stockwell on the northern corner of Hythe Bridge Street, so this should be part of W(7).

G. Jordan Pistor

- 1279 Cooper 63 Ric Heymonger holds a house Oseney had of Andrew Auceps for 5*s*, it is worth 12½*d*.
 1387 OR 4th tenement of Galf. de Burton. Hen. Morys 5*s*

H. A placea of the King1279 Cooper 62 Ric Carpenter holds an empty place of the King; 2*s* to exchequer.

Post-medieval leases: CO ii, 373-5.

- 1772 Mrs Freeman's house and garden 318 ft, ST 35.
 1793 sold to Canal Company, CO ii, 374.
 C20 Acquired by Nuffield College for annexe to college buildings, Colvin *Unbuilt Oxford* (Yale, 1983), 168ff.

W(10) Oriel College/New Road (Queen's Arms, Morrell's)

Medieval deeds: Oriel Records, 271, 327-9; CO ii, 492-4.

- 1232/3 Oriel. Henry de Tywe grants to William Franceis in freemarriage his northern tenement held of Nic. Molendinarius by the external drawbridge towards the N. from Oxford castle, reaching to the Thames and to the moat of the castle; rent to Nicholas Molendinarius 12*d*.
 1270/1 Oriel Nicholas Franceis with the assent of Matilda grants in free alms to the Hospital of St Bartholomew between Robert le Vorn and the castle ditch; 12*d* to Robert while he lives.
 1279 Cooper 61. Barts holds two *cota* of the grant of Nicholas Franceis, and he of William his father; 12*d* to Nic. Crabbe, worth 2*s* more.

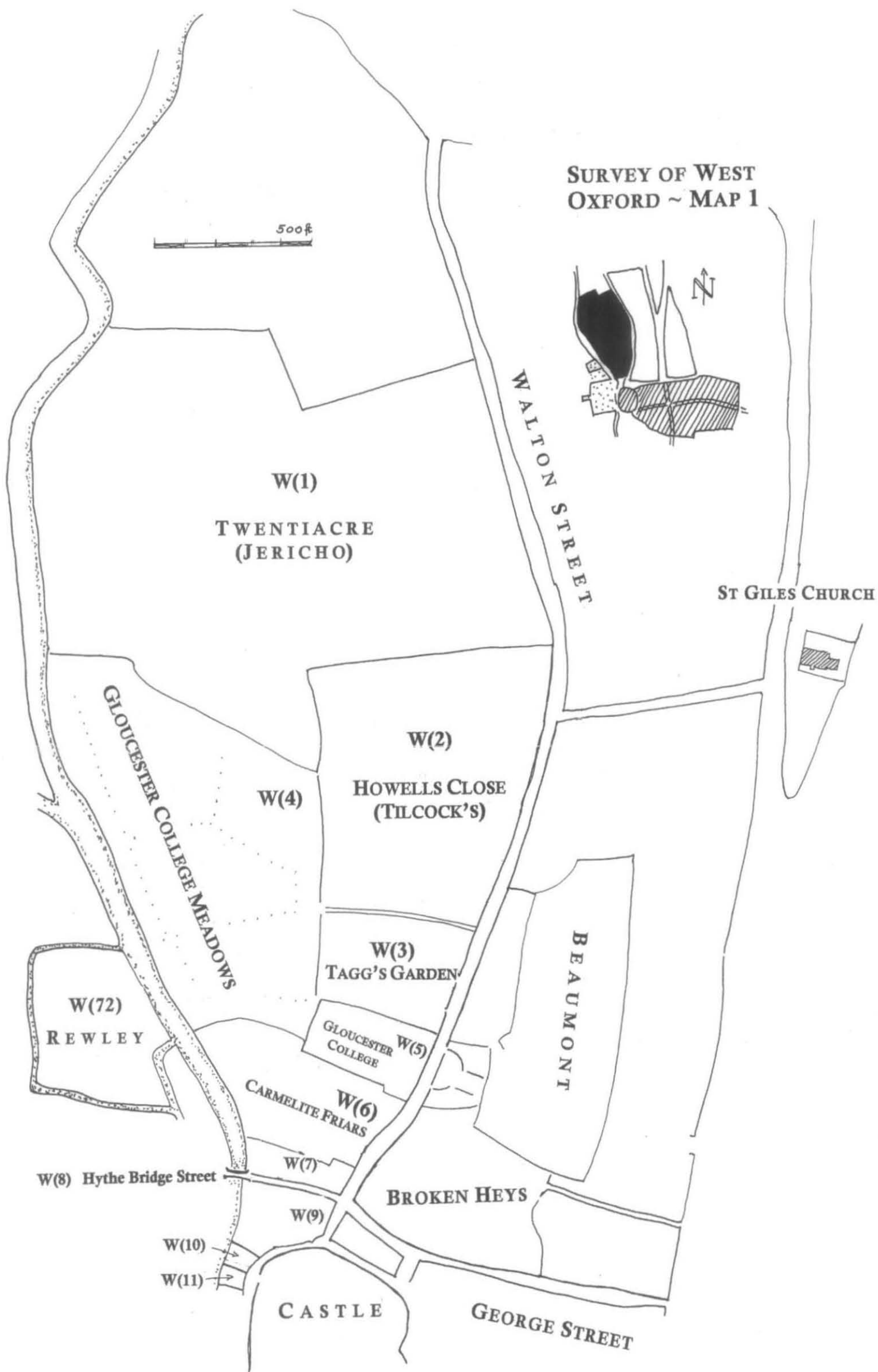


Fig. 1. Walton Street, properties 1-12.

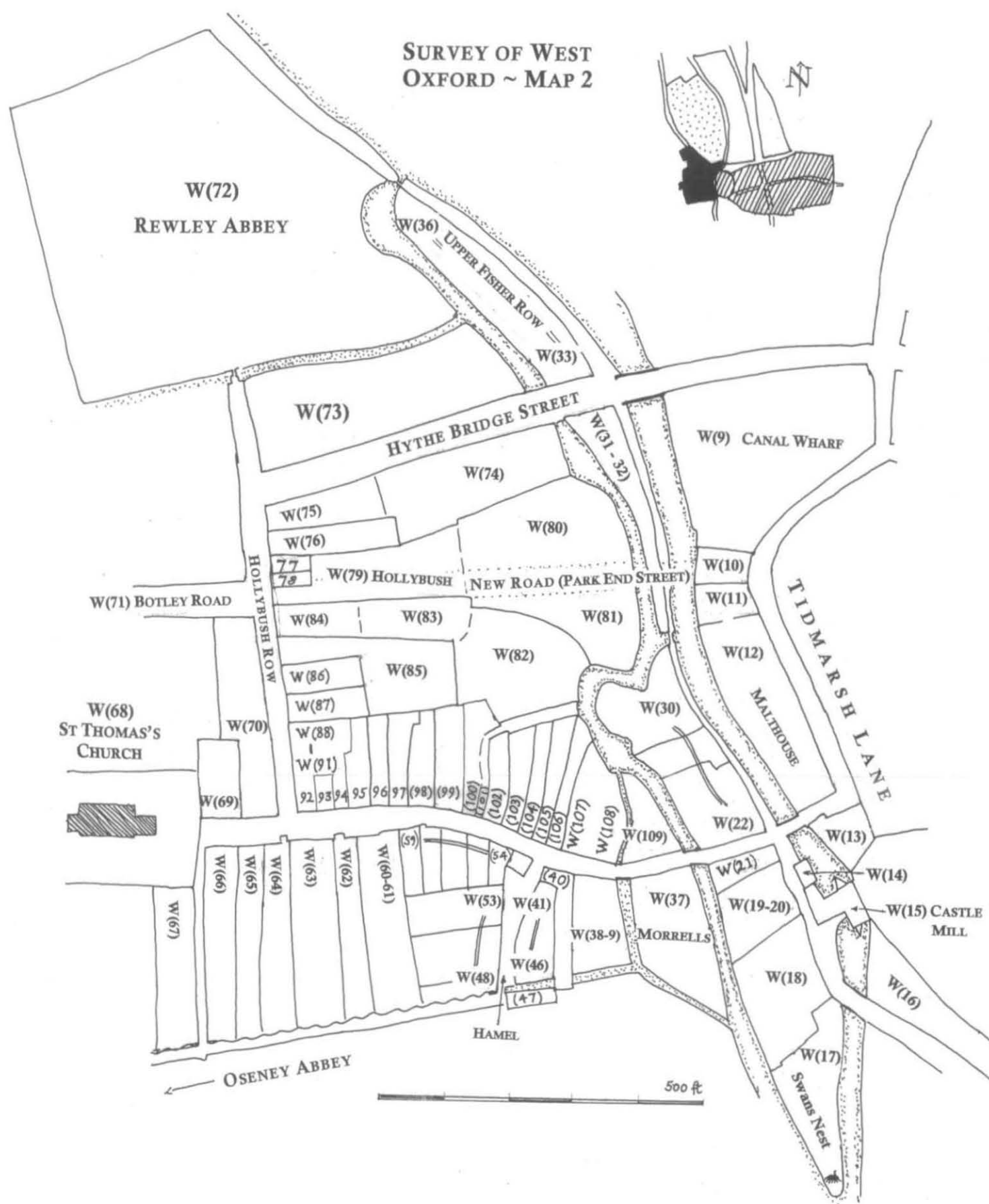


Fig. 2. St Thomas's, properties 13-110

- 1407 CO Thomas Goodfelawe of Bloxham grants to Hugo Cok a garden in Irishmanstreet with a little stream from the Thames to the castle ditch, which he inherited from his father Nicholas.
- 1442 CO Thomas Cockes son of Hugo late of Oxford grants the same to William Godfray and Margeria his wife for life,
- 1444 Oriel The King releases to Walter Lyhert a plot in Fish Street where once stood the Cok and the same garden with stream.
- 1444 Oriel Walter grants the same to Oriel; no warranty.
- 1444 CO Walter leases the garden to William Godfray and Margeria for their lives.
- It seems that these tenements have Vorn (on the river bank) west, the castle east and other tenements north and south, and are sometimes described with abuttals east-west and sometimes north-south.

Post-medieval leases, Oriel, 329.

- 1769 Sold to Botley Turnpike Commissioners for New Road, see J. Munby and H. Walton, 'Building of New Road', *Oxoniensia*, lv (1990), 127-8.
- 1772 Mr Pacey, house, 18ft (N of New Road), ST 35.

TIDMARSH LANE

W(11) Univ/Tidmarsh Lane (Night Club)

Medieval deeds, Univ Coll.

There must be at least three tenements here.

A. University College

- 1270 U/E2/3/1D/1 Petronilla d. of Henry the Tanner grants 6s rent to I. of Godstowe from the tenement Nic. Crabbe held of her *versus le Barbekan*
- 1286 U/E2/3/1D/2 I. de Godstow grants his rent to Nic. de Wychendone; between *le Barbecan* and land of Philip Burgeis
- 1295/6 U/E2/3/1D/3 Nic. de Wynchendon grants to Rad. de Stokes; as before with Nic. Burgeis instead of Philip.
- 1316 Tw xxiii 636: The will of Rad. de Stoke: Item lego Galfrido fratri meo 6 solidatas annui redditus provenientes de tenemento Nicholai Crabbe atte Smallbrugge in parochia sancti Thome in suburbio Oxonie. Wood thinks Smallbrugge is Knowles' Bridge but it must be another name for Quaking Bridge here.
- 1322 U/E2/3/1D/4 Emma de Bottes widow of Nic. Crabbe quitclaims to I. de Gonwardby and so eventually to University College; between Oseney south and Barts north.

B. Crabbe's

- 1279 Cooper 60. Nic. Crabbe has one messuage by Nic. Molendinarius and he of Oseney for 4s; 2s to the heir of Nic., worth 4s more.
- 1280 OR Terra vacua - N. Crabbe and Ric. Lingdraper 4s
- 1317 OR N. Crabbe and Emma 2s.
- 1387 OR 3rd tenement of Galf de Bourton, Ric. Dyer 2s

C. Next south

- 1279 Cooper 59. Robert of Wytham holds a house of Alice daughter of Hugh and she of Hugh; rent to Oseney 2s; worth 6s.
- 1317 OR Galf. Cocus 2s.
- 1387 OR 2nd tenement of Galf de Bourton, Thomas Whytele 2s.

Post-medieval leases, Univ Coll. (to Tawney 17??)

- 1773? Univ sells to Mileways Commissioners
 1772 Waste ground, 51ft (betw New Road and Tawney), ST 35.
 c.1961 Purchased by Nuffield College

W(12) Tidmarsh Lane Malthouse (University Surveyor)*Medieval deeds, CO ii, 375-80.*

- 1200 CO Granted to Galf. de Burton
 1240 CO Granted to Oseney for a pittance
 1270 OR N. Crabbe 18d
 1279 Cooper 58. Oseney holds a vacant plot, once of Walter le Tanner, in pure alms; worth 4s.
 1285 OR Terra Galf' de Burton; *pietancia*.
 1316 OR Domus Bradenach *per pitanciarium* 18d
 Disappears from rentals from 1324

Post-medieval leases, CO ii, 381

- 1772 Tawney, malthouse, garden & waste ground, 264 ft (on E side), Tawney, house, 64 ft (on S side) ST 35.
 1773 Sold to Tawney, *ibid*.

W(13) Boreham's Yard (St Peter's College)

See Oxford Archaeology, Boreham's Yard, Tidmarsh Lane, unpublished desktop assessment, also Booth, 'The West Gate of Oxford Castle: Excavations at Boreham's Yard, Tidmarsh Lane, Oxford, 1994-5', *Oxoniensia*, lxiii (2003), 363-424.

*Medieval deeds***Southern tenement: Land of Stephen de Hampton**

- 1210 CO Granted to Hugh Pistor

Northern tenement: Land of Laurence Kepeharm

- 1210 Godstow 521 Laurence Kepeharm grants to Godstow 2s from land of William Burgeis under the castle

Both:

- CO 1261/2 Granted to Thomas of Reading by Philip Burgeis: Walter le Tanner is N.
 1279 Cooper 57. Oseney holds four *cota* 'by the castle bridge' of the grant of Thomas vicar of Cokewell who bought of Thomas, Porter of Oseney, who bought of Robert Pole; 10s to the vicar of Cokewell, 2s to John Burgeis and 2s to Godstow.
 1280 OR Domus Willelmi Crompe per Cossepul 2s
 1317 OR Agnes [lond 2s
 There is no payment of 2s to Godstow in the *resoluciones*.
 1387 1st tenement of Galf de Bourton, John Selby 2s.

Post-medieval deeds

Badcock 1829: CO ii, 601

Title deeds of Boreham's Yard (seen by JM):

- 1871 (18:10) Dean and Chapter to William Round of St Thomas', Coal Merchant for £700 'messuage or dwelling house with the cottage stable and outbuildings yard and premises adjoining' in occupation WR, together with a garden plot formerly

woodyard near the messuage and brewhouse formerly of John Bishop. Castle Wall (S), towards Hythe Bridge (N), the Warham Stream (W) and Castle Wall (E), now called Castle House.

- 1883 (/:2) Will of William Round leaves all real and personal property to his wife
 1884 (31:5) Mrs S.M. Round sells to Stephen Franklin of the Canal Wharf Lime Merchant for £1100 the Castle House and Cottage yard stable buildings and ground adjoining
 1888 (27:6) Stephen Franklin Lime Merchant conveys same to his son Henry Franklin of the Canal Wharf, Coal Merchant.
 1914 (/:10) Henry Franklin devises to his wife Frances Jane and dies at Castle Hill House
 1934 (/:7) Will of Frances J Franklin appoints her sons and executors and dies.
 1936 (/:12) Herbert Franklin M.A. and The Revd Frederick H Franklin having executed the will of FJF now vest themselves in the 'stables and yard attached in Titmouse Lane now or for some time past in occupation of Frederick G.L. Boreham as tenant.'
 1949 (25:3) The Franklins sell to FGL Boreham, Electrical Engineer for £2750.
 1993 (4:10) Borehams Car Electrical Services Ltd sell to St Peter's College.

HERE CROSS QUAKING BRIDGE AND ROUND THE CASTLE

W(14) Swan PH (In road, N of Castle Mill)

Post-medieval: OCP 198-9

W(15) Castle Mill

See *VCH Oxon.* iv for medieval history

Post-medieval: OCP 200

OAHS papers on the demolition controversy, Bodl. Dep. d. 544.

[here cross bridge back over the millstream]

W(16) Paradise Street north (*St Peter's College, quondam Water depot*)

Mentioned in OCP 189 but not included.

1923 Schedule of City Property, 60 [Waterworks] 'In Paradise Street, a Depot, Dwelling House, Store, Workshop and Yard'

No. 608/ Mrs G. Bourton/ House/ 14 Paradise Street/ Rent Free.

WARAM BANK/FISHERS ROW, STARTING AT THE SOUTH END

W(17) Swans Nest

Post-medieval: OCP 196-8

W(18) Malthouse opposite bridge, etc

Medieval documents

Land by Castle Bridge. This seems to have been a complex property containing several cottages (*tenementum super aquam cum cotagiis*)

1277 OR Nic. Piscator 18*d*; Galf. Piscator 17*d* (18*d* in later rentals)

1279 HR 237 Nicholas Piscator by heredity paying 3*s* to Oseney and 2*d* to the church as chief lord. Probably HR 239 was here too.

1317 OR John de Coleshulle 2*s*

1387 OR William Cotesale and Richard Dyere 3*s*

1420 Tw xxiii, 374. Grant by Thome Gibbys and Margaret his wife to trustees of a messuage with 4 shops and gardens adjacent in St Thomas by the Castle Mills between the tenement once of William Dyer by le Castelmillyate to the west and a stream commonly called Temese on the east, from the High Way by the mills to the north to a small stream running behind the said gardens to the south.

1428 OR Thomas Gybbes 3s.

1453-79 OR (Mansura prima super waram versus Castrum cum iiii cotagiis iuxta pontem molendini Castri) Tretherf family 3s

Post-medieval

ChCh quitrent: CO ii, 503

W(19-20) Medewards

Medieval documents

1277 OR Domus Medeward 12d

1279 HR 238 (RS) Henry Blome holds by his wife the widow of William le Medeward, who bought it of Arnisius Pannarius; half a pound of cumin to Robert Molendinarius and 12d to the Earl of Cornwall as chief lord.

1317 OR Galf Cocus 12d

1387 OR Agnes Deye 12d; it is now two tenements

1428 OR Rob. Skyrne 12d

1453-79 OR Various tenants, 20s

Post-medieval

10th to 11th Christ Church tenements, CO ii, 501-3

W(21) St Katharine's House

Medieval documents, CO ii 394-400

Domus ad finem ponti [sic]. This was two tenements, the corner property (A, B) and one to the west running as far as the Backstream (C).

1245/6 CO Peter Faber and his wife may for their lives dwell in the tiled house by Castle Bridge (pontem versus Castrum) opposite the land that was Hosar's. But this might also be Bookbinders.

1273 Godstow 712 Walter f. Robert de Cheveleswelle grants to Alexander of Cowley, miller, and Matilda his wife; it is between Humfrey Fissher and the King's way.

1277 OR Robert ad finem ponti per Alexander Molendinarius 6s; House of Adam Ferrator by the same 6s.

1279 HR 240. Alexander of Tydington of the grant in freemariage by Alexander of Cowley.

1317 OR A: Domus ad finem pontis, 3s. B: Domus proxima 3s. C: Domus Ada Serratoris 5s.

1387 OR Ric. Dyere and Maurice Taylour.

1428 OR A: Abbot of Rewley 3s; B: Thomas Gybbes 3s, C: Thomas Gybbes 5s.

1444/5 CO Oseney have recovered A by a writ of cessavit; Rewley cede it and quitclaim all rights on the said bank. They also concede access to their meadow so that Oseney may fish the stream between Oseney's lock by the close of Rewley Abbey on the west as far as Hythe Bridge [W(73)]

1453-79 OR A: Various tenants, 20s B&C: Tretherf family 4s 8d.

Post-medieval: OCP 193-6

[here Bookbinders and Quaking Bridges]

WARAM BANK/FISHER ROW, STARTING AT THE SLUICE AND GOING SOUTH TO HIGH STREET

W(22) Waram/Lower Fisher Row*Medieval deeds:* CO ii, 382-91

- 1240 CO Granted to Hugh de Scipford, miller; Simon [] and William Longus had held; reserving access to the water for the inhabitants of three *cotaria* in the road that leads to the castle. It is hard to see where these can have been – see **W(30)**.
- 1277/8 OR Luca piscator 5s
 1280 OR Luca piscator 4s
 1317 OR [apa] Piscator 4s
 1320 OR I. Boffard piscator

Post medieval: 1st Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 494-5
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(23) Waram/Lower Fisher Row*Medieval deeds,* CO ii, 382-91

- 1240 CO As previous.
 1277/8 OR Rob. Tropinel 5s
 1280 OR Rob. Tropinel 4s
 1317 OR 4s
 1320 OR Agnes Cubbel 4s

Post medieval: 2nd Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 495-6
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(24) Waram/Lower Fisher Row*Medieval deeds:* CO ii, 382-91

pre 1240 CO Piggesfot (see previous)

- 1250-60 CO Elyas Lingedraper grants to Richard f. Walter the miller of east bridge once of Matilda Pigesfot, Oseney each side
- 1278/9 OR Will. Carpentarius 5s
 1280 OR Hen. Carpentarius 5s
 1317 OR Agnes de la Wyke 4s
 1320 OR Alice de Wyke 4s

Post medieval: 3rd Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 496-8
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(25) Waram/Lower Fisher Row*Medieval deeds:* CO ii, 382-91

- 1200 CO John Kepeharm and Ralph his nephew grant to Viel Fullo; between William of Eliford and Gerard brother of Wiger
- 1241-7 CO Alice widow of John Viel quitclaims to Oseney; her husband had held of John Pady
- 1278/9 OR Rad. Carpentarius 5s
 1279 Cooper 2 Oseney holds 4 cottages worth 20s; could be all the rest.
 1280 OR Walt. Piscator altered to Matilda le Mareys 5s
 1317 OR Will. de Glorie 4s
 1320 OR I. de Wante 4s

Post medieval: 4th Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 498
Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(26) Waram/Lower Fisher Row

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 382-91

- 1278 CO Oseney grant to Roger de Sauntford and his wife Margeria between Oseney (N.) and John Roland's house (S.)
- 1278/9 OR Matilda de Rading 6s
- 1279 Cooper 3 Roger de Samford holds of Oseney
- 1280 OR Roger de Saunford 6s
- 1317 OR Thomas le Tanner and wife 5s
- 1320 OR T. le Tannere 5s

Post medieval: 5th Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 498
Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(27) Waram/Lower Fisher Row

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 382-91

- 1278/9 OR John Roland 4s
- 1279 Cooper 4 John Roland holds a messuage of the fee of the Earl of Cornwall, he of Roland his father and he of Richard Scot and Richard de Elya Lynge Draper; 12s to Cornwall and ? to Oseney
- 1280 OR John Roland 4s
- 1285 CO Matthew f. John Roland grants to Iuliana Tropenel his stepmother a cellar and solar between Richard le Lingedraper (S.) and Roger de Sandford (N.)
- 1296 CO Adam of Abingdon and Iuliana de Tropinel his wife quitclaim to Oseney between Richard le Clothmonger (S.) and I. de Saunford (N.)
- 1317 OR 1d
- 1320 OR I. de Sibford 1d

Post medieval: 6th Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 498-9
Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(28) Waram/Lower Fisher Row

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 382-91

- 1278/9 OR Ric. Lyngedraper 8s (called the house of Thomas Tincter)
- 1279 Cooper 5 Richard Lyngedraper holds 4 cottages of Oseney and Cooper 6, a tenement once of Thomas ...
- 1280 OR Richard Lyngedraper 4s
- 1317 OR 2s
- 1320 OR M. Will. Herdwike 4s + 12d pro itinere
- 1389 OR Ric. Dyer 13s + 12d via ad aquam
- 1453 OR Via ad aquam modo latrina.

Post medieval: 7th Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 499-500
Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(29) Waram/Lower Fisher Row

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 382-91

- 1279 Cooper 7 Robert de Waits, but wrongly states that it is held of Oseney
- 1334 LA 37 Will of Will. de Herdewyk
- 1340 CO Executors of m. Will. de Herdewyk sell to m. Will de Stafford between ten. Will. de Assheby holds of Oseney (N.) and the road.

- 1348 CO I. atte Mulle of Bicester chaplain grants to Margeria de Stanlake
 1378 CO Galf. Norton piscenarius and Katherina his wife grant to Thomas Somerset and John Shaw; he holds by grant of Robert de Whitele mercer.
 1469 CO Robert Hall grants to Oseney
 1498 OR I. Sutton 6s 8d

Post medieval: 8th Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 500-1
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(30) Waram/Lower Fisher Row

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 382-91

From the rentals it appears that there were tenements between the corner tenement and Bookbinders stream. Domus angularis and W(23) may be one and the same but there is no record of a rent to Oseney from the latter until 1498.

- 1280 OR Domus angularis 4s; Domus proxima 2s; Domus quarta 2s; both Richard Lyngedrauer. Could this be Cooper 6?
 1317 OR Corner 4s; Will. Broun sutor 4s; Will. le Couper 3s; Will. le Ros 3s
 1320 OR M. Will. Herdwise 4s; 3 = Will le Copere, 4 vacat, 5 = Will. le Ros
 1389 OR There is now a solar above.
 1498 OR 5 cottages by Bookbinder's bridge, 13s 4d, Will. Bonefant.

Post medieval: 9th Christ Church tenement, CO ii, 501
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 602

W(31-2) Waram/Middle Fisher Row

Post medieval: 12th & 13th tents ChCh CO ii, 503-4
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 603 [12-13]

W(33-6) Upper Fisher Row

Post medieval

For leases of four City tenements: see Prior App. III.

HIGH STREET, SOUTH SIDE, INC. HAMEL, FROM BOOKBINDERS' BRIDGE WESTWARDS

W(37) Hoser's Tenement

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 402-4

- 1210 CO Granted to Oseney cum molendino chevaleraz by Will. Hosarius. Wood calls it Chevaliers Mill and says it was once held by the Knights Templar of Cowley. See p. 410.
 1316 OR Two houses of Hosar, 33s and 32s
 1317 OR St George's Hall and next, 33s and 31s
 1389 OR Tenementa Osarii, rent fallen to 9s and 6s 8d
 1449 OR Combined rent 26s 8d

Post-medieval deeds: 18th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 523-4.
 Leased to brewers from 1718, and Morrells from 1803; Badcock 1829, CO ii, 604 [18]

W(38-9) next

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 405-10 (Frideswide's tent)

The Frideswide's tenement consisted of two houses (W(38), W(39)), 5 cottages (W(40)) and a final house (W(41)). In 1317 W(38) and W(39) are Domus Gylot Cissoris and next, W(40) are Cotagia Trillaria and W(41) is Domus Scot. It appears that W(41) occupies the entire space from Knowles' Bridge to the Northeast corner of the Hamel. Salter believes the other

properties are in the Hamel, but in that case the rent collector would presumably visit them after W(41); and anyway the Hamel is full enough already. We are simply told that the cottages are by the stream that flows under Oseney; access may have been by another side street parallel to the Hamel and to its east, as in Badcock, or by a path on the west bank of the west Bookbinder stream. In that case the house opposite Hosar's that Ric. Molendinarius and Alice Scot grant to Oseney for their lease might be W(38) and W(39) rather than Bookbinders.

Said to be once of Hosar.

Entire tenement:

1251 CO William Amys, who seems to be Amys le Lingedraper (see W(42)).

1260 CO Bought by Oseney for 15 marks from St Frideswide's, to whom it was granted by Reginald the Mason, who had bought it from William Amis.

W(38-9):

1277/8 OR Thomas Tincter. But see p. 389.

W(38) and W(39) disappear from the rentals from 1387

Post-medieval deeds: 16th -17th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 522-3

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 605 [16-17]

W(40) next, to corner of Hamel

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 405-10 (Frideswide's tent)

See W(38-9)

Let with W(41) from 1387

Post-medieval deeds: 15th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 520-21

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 606 [15]

W(41) East side of Hamel

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 405-16 (Frideswide's tent)

1261 CO Lease to Ric. Molendinarius and Alicia Scot for 4s; they pay 10 marks and grant a house opposite Hosar's.

1270 CO They buy a 13ft by 13ft plot from William Pickering at W(39).

1277/8 OR Alice Scot 4s

1317 OR Rob. de Leche 8s

1387 OR Unnamed, 9s; let with cottages.

By 1453 both sides of the Hamel have been rebuilt so as to erase the old tenement boundaries. There are three tenements in High Street, there is a shop at the corner with a solar above it, and one more tenement at the top of the Hamel.

Post-medieval deeds: 1st tent of ChCh, CO ii, 524-30

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 607 [1]

W(42) East side of Hamel

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 405-16 (Roland's tent)

1251/2 CO Roland of Reading grants to Reg. Cementarius; 10d to Oseney, 1d to Henry le Ferrur and Christine (who is d. of Amys), 1d to Roland.

1258/9 CO Reg. grants to Emma his daughter; he holds through Joan his wife (see W(43))

1277/8 CO She and her husband William Pickering grant to William de Wodestone

1280 OR Unnamed 10d

1285 OR William de Wodestone

1317 OR 16s

Disappears from rentals after 1324. Before 1435 the Hamel is rebuilt, apparently with five tenements from here to W(44). The new tenements in the Hamel now have higher rents and

are called *tenementa fundatoris vocati Leofwini Claudii*. This should not be taken too seriously; generally properties whose deeds cannot be found are attributed to the founder. The foundation charter says that the lands of Leofwin Claudus were *infra burgum*.

Post-medieval deeds: 2nd tent of ChCh, CO ii, 524-30

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 607 [2]

W(43) East side of Hamel

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 405-16 (Spicer's)

William Spicer had once held here.

1258 CO Reg. Cementarius grants to Walter his son; he had bought from I. de la Stappe. He grants it to his mother for life.

1271/2 CO John Crompe sells 4s rent from here to Roger Hering.

1277/8 CO Walter grants to William de Wodestone; 4s to Roger Hering, 1d to I. de la Stappe. But it also seems to pay 8d to Oseney.

1279 HR 242. As previous but 10d to Oseney and 1d to the church instead of Stappe. Why this is in the Hundred Rolls but neighbouring tenements are not is unknown.

1314/15 CO Roger Hering quitclaims 4s rent to Oseney

1316 OR Cotagium Scriptoris 4s 6d

1324 OR Cotagium I. Bertout 4s 6d

1326 Cart. Nic. Bishop. In an enumeration of the rents of the Kepeharm estate there is mention of 14d from a tenement of Leticia la Masoun once Ric. Spicer in St Thomas. Disappears thereafter

Post-medieval deeds: 3rd tent of ChCh, CO ii, 524-30

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 607 [3]

W(44) East side of Hamel

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 405-16

Quondam I. de Sybbeford (alive 1271)

Post-medieval deeds: 4th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 524-30

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 607 [4]

W(45) East side of Hamel

Post-medieval deeds: 5th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 524-30

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 607 [5]

W(46) East side of Hamel

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 405-16 (Luc de Wurth)

1316 OR Doma nova ad pontem 6s

1324 OR Domus le Hare 6s

1387 OR Tenementum Luce de Worth, Mat. Ryng, 6s to sacrist

In 1435 this is the ninth Frideswide tenement vel ten Lucie [*sic*] Worth and the rent is 10s.

Post-medieval deeds: 6th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 524-30

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 607 [6]

W(47) East side of Hamel, south end

Medieval: domus super conductum

1387 OR Second tenement of Luke de Worth. 4s to sacrist.

Post-medieval deeds: CO ii, 534

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 607 [14].

Herbert Hurst noted a house here decorated with Sybil's heads.

W(48) West side of Hamel: Two cottages at the south end of the Hamel on the west

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 416-28

- 1325 CO Michael Pille grants to Stephen de Adynton; he had them of Kat. de Wodesdone. William de Wodesdone also has a meadow around here, but the description is hard to understand: see CO ii, 460.

Post-medieval deeds: 7th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 531-4

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 608 [7]

W(49) West side of Hamel

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 416-28 (Hall of St Helen's)

- 1240 CO Philip of St Helen grants to St John's Hospital (HSJ) the land he held of Andrew Halegod; 10s to the latter and 4 marks to Philip and his sister while they live.
- 1246 CO Andrew Halegod confirms the gift.
- 1266/7 CO HSJ grant to Nicholas de Weston (= Wodesdon: William and Nicholas were brothers)
- 1271 CO Nicholas dies and leaves to his daughter Alice, though his wife Emma may inhabit while she lives.
- 1277/78 OR 2d rent to Oseney
- 1279 HR 241 William de Wodesdone holds by marriage to Nicholas' wife Emma; the family seems in a terrible mess but as William was one of the jurors we may hardly doubt the entry.
- 1285 OR The rent is many years in arrears
- 1317 OR 4d rent from Alice de Wodesdone
- 1322 CO Alice dies
- 1325 CO Nicholas and William de Wodesdone, sons of Alice, grant to Stephen de Adynton
- 1333 CO Stephen grants to John de Bibury with W(48); there are 5 cottages. A rent of 4d to Oseney is mentioned for the first time. It is described as between Oseney tenements on either side; maybe Oseney built on both sides of the Hamel when they made the new house at W(46).
- 1333 CO John of Bibury grants to Oseney; but in general his grants appear to have been of no effect, and the tenement now vanishes from the rentals up to 1435
- 1445 CO Oseney buy the HSJ rent for 40 marks.
- 1453 CO Nine new tenements on the west of the Hamel appear in the rentals, the first being that of Nicholas Weston; John Dalton pays 10s. This replaces all the tenements as far as W(53) inclusive. The last (ninth) new entry is described as cotagium vocatum Marionhalle; whether this is one of the older cottages is unclear.

Post-medieval deeds: 8th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 531-4

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 608 [8]

W(50) West side of Hamel: Domus le Quarreour

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 416-28 (Domus le Quarreour)

- 1205 CO Juliana d. of Gilebert grants to I. Bretel her land in Oseney that she holds of the Abbey between land of Philip Alegod and land of Adam Janitor; 1/2lb cumin to her and 6d to Oseney.

1254-60 CO Oseney grant to Walter le Tannur and Dionisia his wife a messuage in St Thomas between land once of Phil. de St Helena and their land that Walter the carpenter once held; 6s rent. Note that it was formerly rented at 5s and maintained at the Abbey's expense.

1283/6 OR Domus Walteri le Tannur per Will. Quadratores 9s

1387 OR Ten. Ade Portarii per Ioh. Saummel 8s; pittance

1435 OR Ten. Ade Portarii per Iod. Sowdam 12s. Maybe includes cottage 1?

Post-medieval deeds: 9th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 531-4

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 608 [9]

W(51) West side of Hamel: cotagium primum

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 416-28

1277-8 OR Domus Galf. de Withon per Powyc ad vitam suam 6s

1285 OR Domus Powyc ad vitam suam

1283/6 OR Cotagium primum per Powyc 4s

1389 OR Held with Mansura prima 4s

1410/11 OR Cotagium primum [Ade] Will. Smyth & Simon Smyth 4s

Post-medieval deeds: 10th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 531-4

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 608 [10]

W(52) West side of Hamel: corner cottage

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 416-28

1277-8 OR Domus in angulo per relictam Bretel ad vitam suam 4s

1285 OR Domus in angulo per Bretel ad vitam suam. This is not Bretel's; curiously Salter, having correctly distinguished the two Bretels, confounds their houses.

1283/6 Cotagium secundum per relictam 4s

1316 Cotagium secundum Thome le Foel 5s

1389 OR Held with Mansura prima 5s

1410/11 OR Cotagium secundum 5s

Here follow in 1285 only:

1285 Terra angularis

1285 Cotagium primum per Will. Mol[]

Post-medieval deeds: 11th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 531-4

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 608 [11]

W(53) West side of Hamel

Post-medieval deeds: 12th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 531-4

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 608 [12]

W(54) High Street west of Hamel

Post-medieval deeds: 14th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 519-20

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 610 [14]

W(55) High Street south side

Medieval rentals

1285 OR Cotagium secundum per Potter

1277-8 OR Cotagium tercium, Potter 3s

1389 OR Held with Mansura prima 3s

1428 OR Held with Mansura prima 4s

Here follows in 1277 only:

1277-8 Cotagium quartum, Ric. le Graunger 3s

Post-medieval deeds: 13th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 517-19

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 610 [13]

W(56) High Street south side: Adam the Janitor

Medieval rentals

Because of the rebuilding of the Hamel in the 15th century the numbers do not correspond up to here. But it is striking how well they correspond from here to the church.

1277-8 OR Domus que vocatur scola per Agne[] 8s

1285 OR Domus Cham per I. Scattorem

1317 OR Domus Willelmi le Messenger 8s

1387 OR Mansura prima super conductum 8s

1453 OR Ten. primum Ade Portarii super conductum versus capellam sancti Thome 16s

Post-medieval deeds: 12th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 517-19

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 610 [12]

W(57) High Street south side

Medieval deeds: CO ii 423-8 (Bretel's)

1220 CO Adam Ianitor with the assent of Dulza his daughter to I. Bretel clerk the easement of all of his gable that lies between their houses.

1257 CO Oseney grant to Hugo de Burgo le Mazun and Iohanna his wife the messuage between land of William de Foulewell lingedraper and land once of Adam Portarius; rent 10s [forgery]

1277-8 OR Domus nova Bretel per Rob. Clotmonger 6s

1387 OR Mansura secunda [super conductum] per Iohannem Lavendere 6s

1449 OR Mansura secunda per Thomam Wotton 13s 4d

1453 OR Ten. secundum [Ade] 13s 4d

Post-medieval deeds: 11th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 517-19

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 610 [11]

W(58) High Street south side

Medieval deeds: CO ii 423-8 (Bretel's)

1230 CO Alice f. Robert Textor grants to Oseney with Bretel's on the east

1257 CO Oseney grant to William de Foulewell le Lingedraper the messuage in St Thomas where William de Doddeford once dwelt; 10s rent [forgery]

1277-8 OR Domus Ric. Portarii 10s; pittance

1283/6 OR Domus le Porter per Ric. le Lingedraper 10s

Missing from 1316

Post-medieval deeds: 10th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 515-17

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 610 [10]

W(59) High Street south side: Domus Kneubon

Medieval rentals

1277-8 OR Domus Kneubon per Ric. conversum ad vitam 6s

1285 OR Domus Kneubon per Ric. perversum [sic] ad vitam suam

1324 OR Domus W. le Daye 8s

1387 OR Mansura tertia ibidem per Agnetem Daye 8s – with next two

1449 OR Mansura tertia per Will. Matthew 10s

1453 OR Ten. tertium 13s 4d

Post-medieval deeds: 9th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 515-17
Badcock 1829, CO ii, 610 [9]

W(60) High Street south side [Woodbine Place]

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 428-9 Domus Mabbe

1277-8 OR Cotagium proximum per Mabiliam lotricem 3s

1285 OR Domus proxima per I. Scriptorem

1316 OR Domus Mabbe 2s

1387 OR Mansura quarta 6s

1406 OR Mansura quarta 6s per Will. Fuller – with next

1453 OR Ten. quartum 12s

This is marked as a quitrent to 1324, but we have no idea who had the freehold

Post-medieval deeds: 7th-8th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 513-15

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 611 [7-8]

W(61) High Street south side [Woodbine Place]

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 428-9 Domus Brokhole

1277-8 OR Domus I. Ferratoris 4s

1283/6 OR Cotagium primum per Note 5s

1316 OR Cotagium per latronem regis vix. Brokhol vacat

1317 OR Cotagium primum per Will. de Brockole 5s

1387 OR Mansura quinta 5s

1453 OR Ten. quintum vel mansura prima fundatoris 10s

Post-medieval deeds: 7th-8th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 513-15

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 611 [7-8]

W(62) High Street south side: Domus Wyginton

Medieval rentals

1277-8 OR Domus Pach[] 4s

1283/6 OR Cotagium secundum 4s

1277-8 OR Domus iuxta per Adam le Tanner

1283/6 OR Domus Ade le Tannur 6s

1316 OR Cotagium Wyginton 6s

1387 OR Mansura sexta per I. Wellys 6s – with next

1453 OR Ten. sextum vel mansura secunda 13s 4d

Post-medieval deeds: 6th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 511-13

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 612 [6]

W(63) High Street south side [Lamb and Flag]: Domus Pyrye and Domus Enesham

Medieval rentals

1316 OR Domus Pyrry

1317 OR Domus W. de Pyrye 6s

1387 OR Mansura septima 6s

1410/11 OR Mansura septima per Ioh. []

??1449 OR Mansura sexta per Thomam Acyrman 10s

1453 OR Ten. septimum vel mansura tertia 10s

1277-8 OR Domus Eustachii 4s

1283/6 OR Cotagium primum per Michel Piscator 5s

1316 OR Cotagium primum

- 1317 OR Domus I. de Enesham per Mic. Piscatorem 5s
 1387 OR Mansura octava per I. Legge 5s – with next
 1428 OR Mansura octava per Thomam Pynocke 5s – with next
 1453 OR Ten. octavum vel mansura quarta 10s

Post-medieval deeds: 4th & 5th tent of ChCh, CO ii, 510-11
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 613 [4-5]

W(64) High Street south side [site of Oxpens Road]

Medieval rentals

- 1277-8 OR Cotagium Sampsonis 4s
 1283/6 OR Cotagium secundum per [J]ssard 5s
 1316 OR Cotagium secundum
 1387 OR Mansura nona 5s
 1453 OR Ten. novum vel mansura quinta cum le holte ex opposito 4 gardinorum 8s

Post-medieval deeds: 3rd tent of ChCh, CO ii, 509-10
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 614 [3]

W(65) High Street south side

Medieval rentals

- 1277-8 OR Cotagium iuxta per Aviciam 4s
 1283/6 OR Cotagium tertium per Alanum 5s
 1387 OR Mansura decima per Ric. Megere 5s – with next
 1453 OR Ten. decimum vel mansura sexta 10s

Post-medieval deeds: 2nd tent of ChCh, CO ii, 507-9
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 614 [3]

W(66) High Street south side

Medieval rentals

- 1277-8 OR Cotagium angulare 4s
 1283/6 OR Cotagium quartum per Agnetem Chelwrth
 1316 OR Cotagium quartum
 1387 OR Mansura undecima 5s
 1453 OR Ten. undecimum vel mansura septima 10s

Post-medieval deeds: 1st tent of ChCh, CO ii, 505-7
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 615 [1]

FROM THE CHURCH TO REWLEY ALONG HOLLYBUSH ROW

W(67) West side of Church Street

Building land in 1829; houses by Hoggar map
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 615 [G-J]
 For the Convent (whose gate remains), see Squires 50 & pls.

W(68) Church and School

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 432-42.

- 1182-9 CO Bernard de St Walery grants to Oseney the moiety of 17½ acres of his domain in Oseney adjacent to the court of Oseney to the north, extending in length from the road from Oseney to St George's to the stream that flows to Oseney Mill; in free alms.

Salter's analysis is that this was a field bounded by the northern boundary of the close of Oseney to the south, the Botley 'Road' to the north, the Osney stream to the west and Hollybush Row to the east, and it is hard to imagine an alternative; his conjecture that the other owner was Oseney itself is also plausible. The eastern boundary is described as 'the road from Oseney to St George's' and it is unlikely *pace* Salter that this means High Street St Thomas because it would be peculiar to use an east-west road as an eastern boundary. Instead the charter must refer to the north-south segment of the road, and by the time the cartulary was made this turned south just before reaching St Thomas church. However, it cannot have run there when the charter was written because it would then have run through Bernard's field, so presumably we have to conjecture a southern extension of Hollybush Row running along the field boundary, where the stream can still be seen south of High Street on later maps. When the field was acquired and the church built the houses to the south of High Street may have been built across the old road and a new road made in the later position. By what right Oseney held the tenements between Adam the Janitor's and the field boundary on the south of High Street is not clear.

See CO ii 481 for deeds relating to tenements near the great causeway, presumably the Botley Road: Luke de Worth has land between the great causeway and land of m. Reiner; it was Wakelin's. Next m. Reiner and next Walter the priest. It reads as though they ran away from the causeway. Might these have been at the top of Hollybush Row on the western side?

W(69) Vicarage (east of churchyard)

Medieval deeds CO ii, 430-2 (Founder's Cottage) = 1st 4 in N Osen

1279 Cooper 18 5 cottages by the church worth 15s.

There are two groups; perhaps access to the second was by the porta operis. This might explain why, after the corner tenement was acquired, the rent collector visited the second group after that tenement.

1st group: A-E

- A: 1277/8 OR Domus Cristine de Dokelintone 3s
 1283/6 OR Cotagium quintum iuxta capellam 3s
 1317 OR Cotagium parvum iuxta capellam per Alexandum le Pottere 3s
 1324 OR Cotagium parvum iuxta capellam; vacat 3s
- B: 1277/8 OR Domus Galf. Carpentarii 3s
 1283/6 OR Cotagium sextum per relictam Carpentarii 3s
 1324 OR Cotagium secundum per fratrem Ricardum 4s
- C: 1277/8 OR Cotagium Martini Breveter 2s
 1283/6 OR Cotagium septimum 3s
- D: 1277/8 OR Cotagium Iohannis Norreis per Danielelem 2s 6d
 1283/6 OR Cotagium octavum 2s 6d
 Thereafter this group becomes cotagium primum fundatoris 3s

2nd group: E-I

- E: 1277/8 OR Domus iuxta portam [operis] per Symonem Petingal 5s
 1324 OR Cotagium iuxta portam operis 4s vacat; sed gardinum infra 2s per H. Whitecok
 Thereafter cotagium secundum fundatoris 4s
- F: 1277/8 OR Domus Roberti de [lurthe 4s
 1283/6 OR Domus angularis 4s
 1320 OR Cotagium secundum 4s vacat; sed gardinum infra 2s per N. de Haneborwe

- G:** 1317 OR Cotagium per H. Wytecoke 4s
 1324 OR Cotagium Henrici Wytecoke 4s
- H:** 1317 OR Cotagium per N de Hanborne 4s
 1324 OR Cotagium N. de Hanborn' 5s
 In 1283/6 OR Domus proxima 5s
 Presumably one of the preceding
- I:** 1277/8 OR Domus Alicie Textricis
 1283/6 OR Domus Textricis 5s
 1317 OR Will Redhed 5s
 1324 OR Cotagium textoris 5s
- J:** 1283/6 OR Terra vacua iuxta Blisse 5s

Post-medieval deeds: 1st & 2nd tents of ChCh in N Oseney, CO ii, 535-9
 Badcock 1829, CO ii, 616 [1,2]

W(70) St. Thos/west side Hollybush Row [Wealden house]

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 430-2 (Founder's Cottage) = 1st 4 in N Osen

1279 Cooper 19 I. de Sibbeford holds a cottage by Peter de Sibbeford and he by Adam le Bolter; 2s to Earl of Cornwall.

Maybe this tenement is older than the church.

1324 OR Domus H.le Scatter 6s

Thereafter cotagium tertium fundatoris 6s (and the corner mansura)

See J. Munby, 'A Fifteenth Century Wealden House in Oxford', *Oxoniensia*, xxxix (1974), 73-76.

Post-medieval deeds: 3rd & 4th tents of ChCh in N Oseney, CO ii, 537-8

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 616 [3,4]

OS 1:500 St Thos School (Girls) at S; 'The Elms' at N.

W(71) site of Botley Road

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 442-3.

1210 CO Thomas of St Walery grants Oseney in free alms two selions of land for the making of a road in North Oseney by the ditch his father gave them, together with the roseium [Salter says that Wood thought it meant a bed of rushes] between the ford called Wereford and land of Oseney; the road is to run in length from the ford to Galter le Lingedraper's house.

Wereford stood where Oseney Bridge now stands; the ditch is the northern boundary of the field described in W(68); Salter suggests that the land of Oseney is Fullingmillham, which is part of the foundation (CO iv 59), but it seems more probable that the roseium adjoined the ford on the eastern bank, so that the reference would be to the field of W(68) once again.

W(72) Rewley Abbey

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 450-70.

Post-medieval deeds of Rewley: CO iii, 101-2

See J. Munby et al., *From Studium to Station: Rewley Abbey and Rewley Road Station, Oxford* (Oxford, 2006).

Notes on leases from Nicholas Doggett:

23 Eliz (1580) Francis Willis, President of St John's College

1618 Katherine Willis Widow of Francis

18 Charles I (1642-3) John Rouse 'of the University'

No date	William Hutchenson
1650	Sylvester Hutchenson Daughter of above
1659, 1667, 1674	John Hicks Gentleman (of Gloucestershire)
1684	Unton Croke Of Inner Temple, London
1695, 1702	Robert Horne Of the University, M.A.
1716, 1720, 1723	Timothy Bourne Gentleman
1737, 1744	John Saunders Gentleman of the parish
1758	Revd Benjamin Blayney Worcester College
1765, 1772	Dr David Durrell Principal of Hertford, D.D.
1779, 1786	Thomas Spencer Of St Clement's, horsedealer
1793	Richard Godfree & wife Of London, upholder
1800, 1807, 1839	James Rowland
1851	Acquired by Bucks. Railway

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 624 [K]. For 1828 description, see ChCh Mss Estates 77 §407.

HYTHE BRIDGE STREET

W(73) North side of Hythe Bridge Street

There is a deed in the Bridgewater collection (22/23) [*Snappe's Formulary*, ed. H. E. Salter (OHS lxxx, 1924), 227] where Rewley lease to Robert Atte Wode a plot in St Thomas that runs from the tenement of William Skynner in the west to the fossatum currents on the east, together with the fishery of the same as far as the Oseney tenement where Rad. Haukyns late dwelt. In a subsequent quitclaim that Salter dates to about 1450 Robert Stubber replaces Rad. Haukyns and Ric. Barber William Skynner. Robert Stubber was at W(22) 1462-7. The plot measures 105 feet along the road. Might this be the north of Hythe Bridge Street to the west of the Backstream?

See also W(21) 1444/5

Post-medieval

1829: Same ChCh lessee on Badcock as for Rewley

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 624 [K]; also at 624, plan for subsequent building plots.

[see W(33-6) above for Upper Fisher Row]

W(74) South side of Hythe Bridge Street

Post-medieval deeds: 1st tent of ChCh in Rewley Lane, CO ii, 539-40.

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 621 [1] All leased to Henry Hall

[a] houses at east end [1-13]

[b] Antiquity Hall [14-16] See Squires for this famous watering 'Hole in the Wall'

[c] garden and yard at west end [17-20]

HOLLYBUSH ROW, EAST SIDE, FROM NORTH TO SOUTH

The medieval sequence here is very conjectural.

W(75) Corner of Hythe Bridge/Rewley Lane [Robin Hood]

Medieval deeds

1205 Alan of North Oseney grants to Oseney his plot in North Oseney from the Thames flowing to Castle Mill to the road and stream that run towards St Thomas' chapel, 32 feet in breadth; for them to hold in free alms and use as pleases them.

1279 Cooper 20: 5 cottages with a garden in pure alms of the fee of Doyli, 20s.

By 1379 the rentals ascribe the corner tenement to Roger de Cumnor, but earlier it is called cotagium Luttel. In fact there were only two tenements of Roger de Cumnor – Salter's account in CO ii 445 fails to notice that Henry de Crokesford and Henry Wirile are the same person (SO sub SW141). The third tenement is an invention of the late 14th century.

The grant of Alan of North Oseney (CO ii 449) looks a more likely source – 32 feet is rather broad for a road and some land on either side would have been left over. But the handwriting of this deed is not of the period and the wording strange; it may be a forgery created later than 1279.

Maybe this includes Domus le Correour in the rentals. Oseney had only a 2d quitrent here. In 1387 the Carmelites paid the 2d for a close in domus le Correour, so a location near Hythe Bridge Street seems appropriate.

Post medieval:

Initially leased with last, until 1684; 'newly erected' 1684 CO ii, 540-1.

1772 ? Howse, Baldwin & Crawford = 12 yds

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 620 [10]

Three-gable house on early views (Robin Hood)

W(76) [Bricknell]

1279 Cooper 21 Elyas Lingedraper

1772 ? Beasley & Hedges = 11 yds

1829 'Bricknell', Badcock 620.

Two tall houses on early photos [one a Halls pub]

W(77) North of corner

Medieval deeds: CO ii, 446-7

1261 CO Thomas le Lingedraper grants to Roger of Cumnor: between Elias de la Wike [S.], a road [N.]

1265 CO Roger grants to Oseney: now has Lingedraper north

1279 Cooper 22: An empty place, 12d to Earl of Cornwall, worth 7s

Is this the domus nova cum prato in the rentals?

Post-medieval deeds: 2nd tent of ChCh in Rewley Lane, CO ii, 541-2.

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 620 [2] All leased to Widow Wheeler.

1772 ? Collis & West 7 yds [Collis, West & Maynard = 12 yds]

In 1851 a pair of C17 dormer houses [Squires 81], early C20, Railway Hotel.

W(78) Corner of New Road (Hollybush)

Medieval deeds

1279 Cooper 23: Elias de la Wike (1 cottage)

Post-medieval deeds: 3rd tent of ChCh in Rewley Lane, CO ii, 542-3.

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 619 [3] All leased to James Wickens with W(79-81).

1772 Maynard = 5 yds

Part lost to New Road and combined with next [plan at ChCh]

In 1851 a large corner house [Squires 81], early C20, Railway Hotel.

W(79) The former Hollybush (New Road)

Post-medieval deeds: 4th tent of ChCh in Rewley Lane, CO ii, 543-5.

West end lost to new road in 1769. The Hollybush 'newly erected' in 1771 on north side of new road, partly on land of the third tenement. Leased with remainder of north side of road W(80) and land on south of road at east end W(81).

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 619 [3] All leased to James Wickens with 3rd tent.

NB In 1829 the combined measure of W(79), (80) and (81) is about 1 acre, so these could all be the 1 acre 'orchard and close' leased with the 4th tenement in 1597.

Loggan shows a single piece of land surrounded by trees.

PARK END STREET

W(80) Tenements on north side of new road

History as **W(79)** from 1771 lease, and presumably together with **W(81)** before making of New Road.

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 619 [3] shows about 12 tenements built at east end of land leased to James Wickens.

W(81) Park End Wharf etc on south side of new road

History as **W(79)** from 1771 lease, and presumably together with **W(80)** before making of New Road.

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 618 [3] shows Park End Co. wharf, house and stables etc. on land leased to James Wickens.

The name derives from the Parkend colliery in the Forest of Dean.

W(82) Park End Place

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 618 shows William Sheldon as neighbour on south.

W(83) South side of new road [Eagle Brewery]

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 617 shows Thomas Ashley as neighbour here on north.

HOLLYBUSH ROW AGAIN

W(84) Corner of Hollybush Row: 31 Park End Street [Dutton]

1772 Shirley 45'

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 617 shows William Hale as neighbour here on north.

Dutton's Holding: The Rewley Abbey land was first obtained by Edward Powell of Sandford, and in 1574 by Thomas Dutton of Sherborne in Gloucs. The Dutton family maintained an interest until the 19th century, but were owed few or no manorial services while the tenants claimed the profits of the manorial courts and obtained tenancies of up to 1000 years' duration [*VCH Oxon.* iv 279]. In 1544 the Rewley estate consisted of 19 houses in Hollybush Row and on the north of High Street St Thomas *VCH Oxon.* iv (1979), 278-9]. The Earl of Cornwall's rents can be traced in the 1279 Hundred Rolls for St Thomas's, and the remaining portions continued to be called 'Duttons Holdings' until the nineteenth century [Cooper 169; Hearth Tax in ST];

The buildings on the corner of New Road, which survived until demolished about 1960, were not affected by the making of the road in 1769 [J. Munby and H. Walton, 'The Building of New Road', *Oxoniensia*, lv (1990), 128], and consisted of a pair of houses, the corner one (31 Park End Street) on part of the 'Duttons Holdings', and the next (2-3 Hollybush Row) must be that built on the fifth Christ Church tenement in 1702. They were investigated in 1937 by the R.C.H.M. and were a pair of two-storey houses with their long sides and roof lying parallel to the street, attic dormers and near-central chimney stacks [RCHM nos. 173-4; Centre for Oxfordshire Studies photographic collection, Hollybush Row]. They correspond with the first three houses given in the 1772 survey of the Paving Commissioners, with frontages of 45 feet, 24 and 17 feet respectively [ST (Shirley, Compton

& King)]. The last two measurements agree with the uneven division of the fifth tenement as shown on the 1829 survey, and the second house consists of a double-fronted northern half of three windows, and a single southern half with two windows. The similarity of appearance and structure between this and the corner house may imply that they were built at about the same time, although they belonged to different landlords.

W(85) Oseney 5th tenement and land behind see last for buildings

Medieval history: see M. R. Roberts, 'A Tenement of Roger of Cumnor and other Archaeological Excavations in Medieval North Oseney, Oxford', *Oxoniensia*, lxi (1996), 181-224.

- 1260 CO Robert f. Hugh the Mason grants to Henry de Crokesford: between Hugh the Mason [S.] and once N. Braban [N.]
- 1261 CO Henry grants to Roger of Cumnor
- 1265 CO Roger grants to Oseney
- 1279 Cooper 27: A cottage, 9d to the Earl of Cornwall, worth 14d
- 1284 CO Claremunda Henry's widow quitclaims

Post-medieval deeds: CO ii, 545-6 [5th in Rewley Lane]

1772 Compton 24' and King 17'

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 617 [5]

The fifth was leased with the garden and orchard behind it, and meadow in Botley Mead, and the lease of 1702 notes that the tenant Whitefield Millar, yeoman, had built 'a new freestone house'. The lessees were not necessarily the occupants, who are themselves rarely mentioned, and in the 1829 survey when William Rowland, mealman, was lessee, there were five tenants in the two dwelling houses at the front and three cottages in the yard; the northernmost tenant was a baker [CO ii.546, 617].

W(86) Oseney 6 & 7th tenement

Medieval history: as W(85)

- 1279 Cooper 28: Ric. Cocus holds of Hugh the Mason.

Post-medieval deeds: CO ii, 546-8

1772 Carter 11', Latham 20' and Collis 10'

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 617 [6 & 7]

The sixth and seventh tenements were leased together as two tenements, described as such until 1756, and as five tenements in 1796; in the 1829 survey the sixth tenement was one dwelling, and the seventh was divided between four households, two of which were in the yard behind [CO ii.547, 617].

W(87) Oseney 8th & 9th tenement

Medieval history: as W(85)

Post-medieval deeds: CO ii, 548-50

1772 Cox 14', Cox 6' and Moore 15'

Badcock 1829, CO ii, 617 [8 & 9]

W(88) to corner:, say (88-91)

- 1772 Blenkinsop 14'
- 1772 King 13'
- 1772 Fletcher 12'
- 1772 Fletcher 22'
- 1772 Buck 52'

HIGH STREET ST THOMAS, NORTH SIDE

There are almost no medieval deeds for the following properties. With the 1279 Hundred Rolls it is not clear which entries in Cooper correspond to the tenements north of High Street, but the likeliest candidates are entries 28 to 52. Cooper 35 is of particular interest, because it seems to describe the same tenement as Lincoln deed L/OXF/2:

1265 Henry de Crokesford grants to William Kepeharm land in North Oseney: described as once of Philip f. I. Sypman it is between Luke f. Alan and I. de la Stappe (maybe = Scappe in Cooper 36?).

The north side of High Street was considered to be in North Oseney, but this is weak evidence: the tenement might as well be in Hythe Bridge Street.

At any rate, with the lack of medieval records for any tenements between Hollybush Row and Knowles' Bridge on the north of the street, we have not attempted to add Hundred Rolls descriptions to the following records. The post-medieval title deeds of the following properties have also been hard to trace despite (and because of) their recent acquisition by property companies for the successive rebuilding of High Street St Thomas. Accordingly a collation of the 1772 survey and photographs prior to the 'slum clearance' is the most that is possible at present in most cases.

W(92) 44 The Chequers House: brick 2 windows looks south.

1772 Buck 52' on Rewley Lane; 23' on High Street

W(93) 45-46 shop in 1956 House: pair of rendered & sashes

1772 Haynes 27'

W(94) No. 47 House: jettied timber-framed house

1772 Morgan 21'

W(95) Nos. 48 & 49 House: brick early 19th cent. 3-storey pair

1772 Medcraft 12' & Buck 20'
OS Ayers Yard

W(96) Nos. 50 & 51 House: brick 18th cent. 2-storey pair

1772 Buck 27'
OS one back yard

W(97) Nos. 52 & 53 House: brick 19th-cent. 3-storey pair

1772 Stowe 27'

53 High Street Stevco deeds

1606 ?Hawes to Joh Fletcher whitebaker, Wm Bell (E) [2]

1615 JF of St Peter Bailey

1606 Rob. Dudley [see next]

W(98) No. 54

54 High Street (1772 survey: Rowland 40 ft)

In November 1606 William Dutton of Shirborne in Gloucestershire leased to Andrew Hawes a tenement in St Thomas late of William Bell, baker. The later history of this property, described as a malthouse in 1686, seems consistently to have been connected with baking or brewing. For a long time it belonged to the Rowland family: William Rowland, who acquired it in 1745, was a 'whitebaker' who died in 1767, it was described as a 'messuage and bakehouse' in 1836, and finally passed from the Rowland family to G.H. Cooper in 1901 (still

on a 1,000-year lease), to become part of the Cooper and Boffin bakery. The building shown on the street front in early photographs is a pair of Victorian two-storey brick houses with stone dressings, and a large entry to the yard on the west, with an advertisement for Goodwin's Forge on the gate.

54 High Street [Rowland 40' in 1772] Stevco deeds:

- 1606 13 Nov 4/40 Jas I/V [1606]
William Dutton of Shirborne Glos to Andrew Hawes, lease of 10 years for £50, tenement late William Bell Baker betw. Wm Bushell (E) and Rob Dudley (W), road (S) and Christ Church in ten. John Whitfield (N).
[Another of 14 Nov]
- 1606 Wm Dutton to And. Hawes, late Wm Bell baker [2]
Hawes no will; Bell of St Thos Inv 1614 (D.M. Barratt, *Oxon Probate Records, 1516-1732* (1981-5)).
- 1672 widow Bowell to Matt. Pinnell?? [2]
Bowell & Pinnell no will
- 1686 Daniel to Joh. Taylor betw Bushell & Dudley [2]
malthouse
- 1695 Joh. Bishop brewer to Joh. Freeman fellmonger [2]
Freeman has appr \$112 etc; will 1730 (M. Graham, *Oxford City Apprentices, 1697-1800* (OHS n.s. xxxi, 1987)).
- 1740 Pinnell to Webb [2]
- 1745 Geo. Webb to Wm. Rowland late Bell [2]
WR whitebaker appr 1733 [\$1550], his appr \$1836 (1744), \$1924, \$2067, \$2267 (1763) died 1767
- 1760 Munday to Hanwell late Bell betw Bushell & Dudley [2] 1762; Hanwell to Pearson mortgage [2]
- 1767 Pearson to Stone late Bell [2]
- 1804 'Hawes' [see next]
- 1836 Rowland to Rowland mess & Bakehouse [2]
- 1864 Hawes now Rowland [see next]
- 1901 Rowland to Cooper [2]
- 1901 Cooper to Brownsell & Galt [1]
- 1915 Galt to Galt & Derby [1]
- 1944 Cooper et al to Cooper & Boffin 54 54A 55 55A [1]

W(99) No. 55

[Nos. 55-6 High Street St Thomas The development site consists of three distinct properties, 54, 55, and 56 High Street, for which there is a valuable series of title deeds dating from 1606, the longest series being for 54 High Street St Thomas, some to No. 55 and a few to No. 66 [Deeds penes Messrs Darbys slctrs, courtesy of Mr Clifton]

55 High Street (1772 survey: Gilder 33')

In 1606 this was occupied by William Bushell, but the next deed is in 1804, a 1000 year lease to William Faulkner, and it passed to G.W. Cooper in 1867. On being transferred to G.H. Cooper in 1890 the lease was altered to a fee simple, thus extinguishing whatever remained of the manorial interest; in 1944 it became part of Cooper and Boffin with No. 54. On early photographs it is shown with a building that is probably 17th-century in date: a two-storey building with a large attic dormer above, probably all timber-framed, and rendered. The west part of the property was an entranceway with one room over it, roofed in line with the rest of the building; the gateway has signs for Cooper's Bakery (Minn 7/5B; OCL 90/961). By 1920 this had all been demolished and replaced by a large three-storey block in brick with

stone dressings, and a prominent parapet with 'G.H. COOPER' displayed on it. This alone remained long after the nearby houses had been demolished.

55 & 55A High Street [Gilder 33' in 1772] Stevco deeds

- 1606 Bushell [see last]
- 1804 Chillingworth & Swift to Faulkner, 1000 yrs [2]
- 1864 Faulkner to Ayers [146' x 43'] [2]
- 1867 Ayers to Cooper assignment [2]
- 1872 Cooper/Faulkner mortgage [2]
- 1879 Cooper/Rowell mortgage [2]
- 1890 Cooper/Rowell mortgage [2]
- 1890 Cooper/Cooper Assurance [2]
- 1890 Stat Dec of Cooper (purchased from Ayers) [2]
- 1893 Cooper/Rowell mortgage [2]
- 1892 Cooper & Morrell rights of light [2]
- 1911 Rowell to Franklin [1]
- 1933 Cooper to Cooper & Boffin [2]
- 1944 Cooper to Thornton [1]
- 1944 Cooper et al to Cooper & Boffin 54 54A 55 55A [1]

W(100) No. 56

56 High Street (1772 survey: Beechey 17')

The recorded history is shorter and straightforward. In 1807 the executors of A. Hughes assigned the leasehold to Messrs. Morrell (referring to the somewhat improbable rent of two eels). This became the Turks Head public house, but was transferred from Morrells to Cooper and Boffin in 1944. The building is shown in photographs as having a stone or rendered front, three storeys with parapet and horizontal bands, perhaps of c.1800.

56 High Street [Beechey 17' in 1772] Stevco deeds:

- 1804 'Owen' [see last]
- 1807 Davies exctrs of Hughes to Morrell (rent of 2 eels)[2]
- 1864 Turks Head, once Thos Owen [see last]
- 1913 Note about rebuilding of Turks' Head [2]
- 1944 Morrells Brewery to Cooper & Boffin [map] [1]

W(101) No. 57

House: 19th cent 3-storey, sashes

Is this built on an old road or stream???

- 1772 Hughes 15' 3"
- 1872 Hughes to Cooper [1]
- 1961 Davies to Stevco [1]

W(102) Nos. 58-9

House: 18th/19th cent. 3-storey, timber-frame and render?

- 1772 Hicks 16' 9" and Coates 16'
- OS Holyfield's Yard

W(103) Nos. 60 & 61

House: tall dormers

- 1772 Pinnel 24' 9"
- OS Peacock Yard

W(104) Nos. 62 & 63

House: pair timber-frame gables

- 1772 Stevens 11' and Alkin 12' 8"
- OS Plasterers' Arms Yard

W(105) No. 64 Windsor Castle House: late 17th-cent. pair dormers; see D. Sturdy, 'Eleven Small Oxford Houses' *Oxoniensia*, xxvi/xxvii (1961/2), 329

1772 Hughes 11' and Kates 11' 5"

W(106) Nos. 65 & 66 House: late 17th-cent. pair gables; see D. Sturdy, *op. cit.*

1772 Crawford 16' 5" and Busby 9' 9"

OS Wareham's Yard

W(107) No. 67-

OS Bookbinders' Yard

??1772 Earle 12' 10" and 1772 Merrick 13' 3"

W(108) Uncertain

1772 Wild 52' 4"

HERE A BRIDGE: LITTLE BOOKBINDERS BRIDGE OR KNOWLES' BRIDGE

W(109) Bookbinders/Church House

Bookbinders, medieval deeds: CO ii, 391-4.

CO 983 is a quitclaim by Edmund medicus of land inter duos pontes by the castle. Salter adds a footnote saying that the two bridges are Quaking Bridge and Castle Bridge, but more commonly the term inter duos pontes means between the two Bookbinders bridges. So we might consider the possibility that Oseney held the land long before it first appears in the rentals in 1389 - indeed it could be the mansura of Warin the chaplain. The same goes for the grant to Luke de Worth. Matilda de Worth secures the house once of Luke de Worth as part of her corrody (though this may be the younger Luke de Worth), and before that it was similarly assigned to Philip de Gay. If the tenement was regularly assigned to corrodists this might explain its absence from the rentals before 1389. See p.389.

1389 OR Ten. primum inter duos pontes 12s; two cottages, 2s and 5s; Rad. Scatter.

1406 OR Three cottages, 12s, 2s and 5s.

1410/11 OR As before, Agnes Scatter

1417 OR First is now 4s

1428 OR Nic. Bishop has them

1436 CO Lease to Robert Attewode

1449-62 OR Cottage with garden 13s 4d Edyth Dyar

1462 CO Lease to Rob. Stubber

1462-79 OR Rob. Stubber

1487 OR Thomas Kynkham 20s

Post-medieval deeds [5th tent.]: Church House, CO ii, 538-9.

1714 Gadney pipe maker

1772 Tawney 30 yards

1829 Badcock, CO ii, 632

BRIDGE ON BACK STREAM: BOOKBINDERS BRIDGE, AND SO BACK TO FISHER ROW AT
W(22)