

***The Reconstructions: a history of New Buckenham Properties
1460 – 1949
compiled by Paul Rutledge***

Editorial note

Paul was always interested in the background to the places he lived in and started looking into the history of New Buckenham soon after he and his wife Elizabeth moved there in 1971. In the course of so doing he came across the landgable rental for 1634 in a high bailiff's account book for the village. 'Landgable' was a small rent payable from nearly every property in the town. Paul realised that by using his local knowledge of the village's layout he could possibly work out the route taken around the houses by the assessors and collectors. This would mean he would have a skeleton on which to hang all the other information available. He achieved this by cross-referencing with sources such as court books, deeds and wills, and the numbers given to the New Buckenham properties in his Reconstructions represent the order in which their payments were listed in 1634.

Paul's painstaking detective work has achieved a history of the ownership of nearly 90 New Buckenham properties.

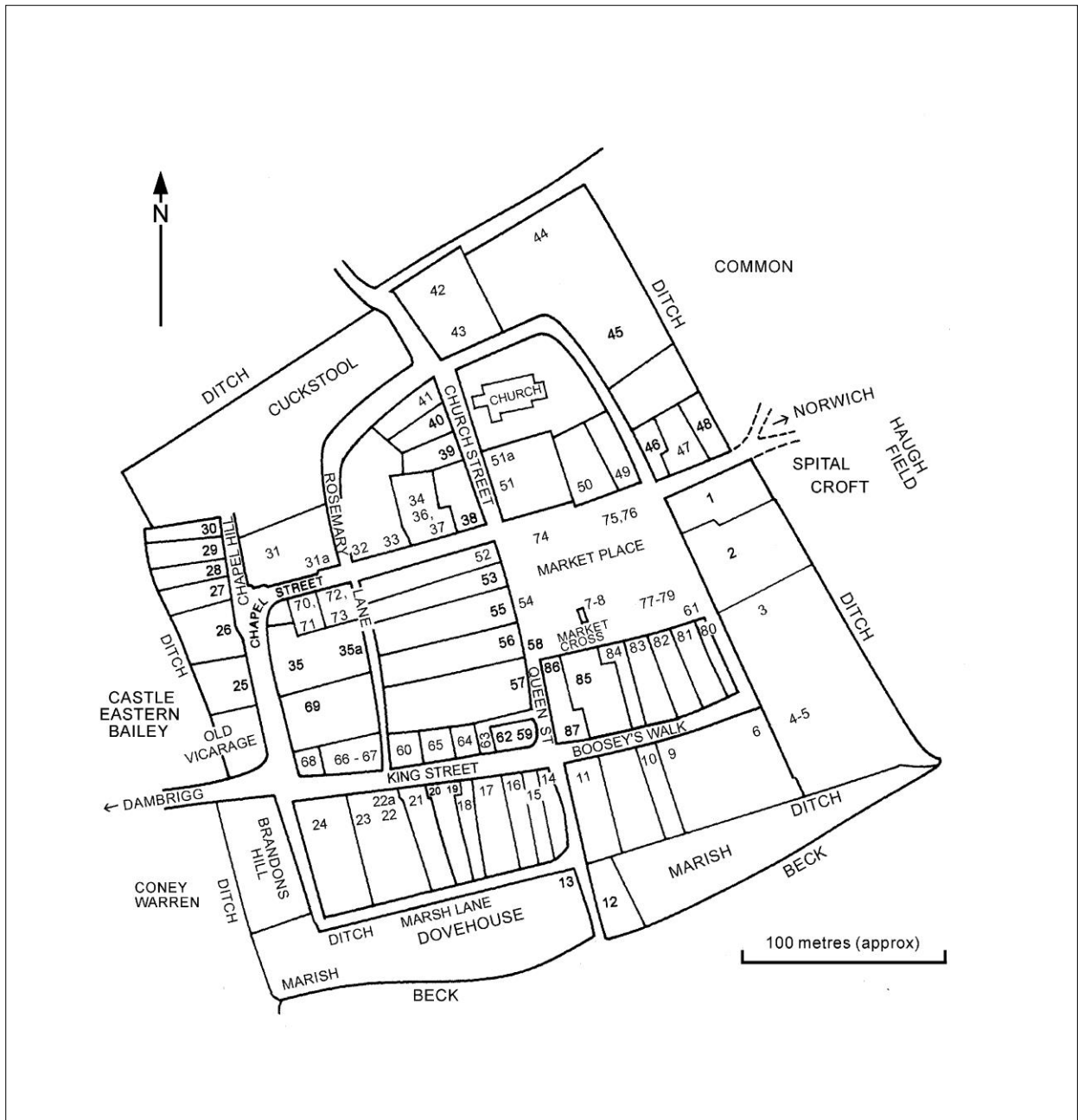
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Reconstruction of the Descent of Properties in New Buckenham 1460 – 1949

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acknowledge/attorn transfers of property were acknowledged in the borough court
Benefactors and Worthies Paul Rutledge, *New Buckenham Benefactors and Worthies* (New Buckenham Society, 1998)
fee landholding
Heritage Register *New Buckenham Heritage Register* produced by Breckland District Council, n.d.
M.I. monumental inscription
messuage dwellinghouse with appurtenances
moiety half part
morris marsh
NB New Buckenham
OB Old Buckenham
Planned Town at Work see above
NHBG Journal no. 2 *The Historic Buildings of New Buckenham* as above
NNAS Norfolk and Norwich Archaeological Society
NRO Norfolk Record Office
NRS Norfolk Record Society
p.a. per annum
r rood (¼ of an acre)
Rossi A. Rossi, *New Buckenham, Norfolk: a Study of Conservation in Rural Areas* (Diploma thesis, York University, 1973)
tenement property, in this context usually built up
TNA The National Archives
toft piece of land



Location of the properties (based on the 1884 O.S. map), drawn by Phillip Judge

Information on the properties is given in numerical order, so when looking for a particular house first check this map.

To find out where a particular person may have lived, consult the index.

Some house names are also given, but these can and do change. Some houses on the map no longer exist.

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THE PROPERTIES

1. The Retreat 1572-1892

Message built with shops annexed, no. 2 south, highway north, common ditch of town east and common market west (1573); tenement with yard, highway north, common pasture east, market west (1611); at east end of town (1617-24); Market Street west 1690; message with shop annexed 1692; divided into two tenements (1728); message in six occupations lying between no. 2 south, common way north, common ditch of New Buckenham east and market west (1734) - in separate occupations were message, yard and orchard; message and yard; stable; garden.

1572 John ?Reve of Banham to Thomas Wade

1595 Thomas Wade (Wade was one of six assessed for goods in the 1574 muster) (1)

1611 John Brigges in right of wife Elizabeth daughter of Thomas Wade

1617-24, 1639 Richard Utting's drain at east end of town presented

1634 *Richard Utting, landgable 3½ d.* (he was joiner and town trustee 1640)

1663 Will of John Howes gent. of [Old Hall] Carleton Rode dated, leaving to son Robert for life message or tenement and lands in N.B. occupied by Richard ?Boxe and William Barber or one of them (3)

1690 Mortgage by John Howse sen. gent. of Carleton Rode to Richard Crowe woollen draper of property occupied by Thomas Girlinge (4)

1692 Purchased by Thomas Girlinge butcher from John Howse of Carleton Rode (5)

1702 Purchased by Obediah Woodes from Girlinge

1723 Simon Pottle, purchased from Woodes

1725 Will of Simon Pottle innholder dated leaving message with yards, gardens and orchards occupied by John Woods, Elizabeth Holland and Sarah Wright to his daughter Mary wife of John Gall (6)

1728 John Gall, in right of his wife Mary (7)

1734 Settled on marriage between Mary Gall, John's widow, and Francis Buxton worsted weaver (8)

1754 Mary Buxton conveyed to her son James Gall glazier a message with yard and garden south of her message and also a yard where he was erecting an outhouse or shop measuring 36 x 12 ft on part of her yard or garden south of the highway (9). James Gall glazier was a charity trustee 1759

1755 Mary Buxton and James Gall sold to William Greenwood gent. messages formerly occupied by Lessiman, Woods, Nunn and Clifton and now by Richard Phillips and James Gall (11). (Elizabeth, Greenwood's wife was daughter of Elizabeth Buxton widow of New Buckenham – see her will proved 1765 (12). Phillips is recorded as a licensed schoolmaster 1753 (13))

1755 John Gall

1780 *John Gall owned message in own occupation with 16 fourteenths of a common right*

1786 John Gall, on death of his father John

1803 *John Gall aged 36 farmer, wife and maid.* John Gall farmer in 1806 poll book

1877 John Gall Esq.

1880 Sale particular of John Gall's estate (14) – red brick and slated dwellinghouse with entrance hall, parlour, keeping room, kitchen, dairy, pantry and cellar, four bedrooms, servants' room, cheese chamber, fowl and coal houses, kitchen garden,

riding stable, gig house, cow house, piggery, sheds and yards, occupied by John Edwards
1892 Sidney Aldridge, purchased from Mr Gall deceased

Heritage Register Late 16th cent., remodelled c. 1750, refaced c. 1840. At back 16th cent. gabled privy tower. Close studding.

2. Rookery Lodge [Saffron Lodge] 1542-1866

(a) 1542 John Tyndale, landgable for 2 ½ tofts lately Henry Colby's 1 ¼ d.

1562 he had set up a forge in his messuage within the market

1564 John Tendall sen. yeoman by will proved this year left to Agnes his wife the messuage with edifyings and yards that he dwelt in and after her death to his son Henry (15)

1573 messuage late Henry Colby's now Henry Kendall's south of no. 1

1574 muster Henry Tendall one of six assessed for goods (16)

(b) 1560 John Kendall purchased a tenement with shops in the market place from Robert Broun clerk executor of John Broun of Pulham

1561 he owed landgable for tenement lately Browne's

1564 John Kendall by will as above left no. 54 and his house late Browne's in the market place to his son Henry, his wife Alice paying part of the purchase money still owing

(b) may have been split off no.3. (a) and (b) then must have passed as one property; it is described as formerly two in 1595

Tenement formerly two, street west and common lane east (1595); capital messuage (1627); at east end of town (1616-24); messuage with yards and gardens on Market Stead (1718)

1590 Henry Kendall accused of living incontinently with Henry Wullward's wife 'as the rumour goes' (16A)

1593 Henry Tendall yeoman by will proved this year made his son Henry his heir but did not describe this messuage. He left a windmill and other property among his children (17)

1616-24 the drain of Henry Kendall gent. is referred to, at east end of town

1616 Andrew Eyton occupied smith's forge belonging to Henry Kendall. 1622-3 he had erected a shop on a piece of waste ground at east end of town.

1627 Henry Kendall given leave to pale in an encroachment the width of the capital messuage where he lived opposite the messuage on the west and to pale in another piece of land extending from the north end of the said encroachment the whole length of his yard and orchard as far as no. 1 and the lane (this can also be related to the rebuilding of the house)

1632, 1634 he owned Spittle Croft

1634 Henry Kendall gent. landgable 3d., herbage of croft 8d. and for orchard 2d.

1642 drain at east end of John Kendall's messuage

1673 John Kendall Esq. dead, Maurice his son

1702 Maurice Kendall Esq., dead by 1713. Peter Locke and Mary his widow were possibly his tenants – he leaves Maurice £20 (18)

1718 Elizabeth daughter of said Maurice; John Lovell gent. tenant. Lovell was of the East Harling family (19)

1734 formerly of Maurice Kendall Esq., since of John Berny Esq., now of William Greenwood gent. For Greenwood-Blake exchange see no. 4-5.

1748 Henry Lincoln, purchased from William Greenwood gent. Lincoln, a baker, was rated for stock 1750 and was so described when a charity trustee 1759. The will of Henry Lincoln gent. was proved in 1771 (21)

1766 John Poley, purchased from Lincoln. Mary Poley daughter of John Poley of New Buckenham baker in Lincoln's will 1771

1780 Miss Pooley, James Johnson Bacon tenant, two and four fourteenths common rights

Borough court book notes 'query Wanostrocht', i.e. amalgamated with no. 3. Marked on 1866 map as steward's house (22). This may be the 'neat brick cottage' referred to in Wanostrocht's sale particular (see no. 3)

The following Kendalls were parish trustees: Henry Kendall gent. and William and John his sons 1617; John Kendall gent. of Lynford House 1650; John Kendall Esq. of Thetford and his son Maurice 1669; Maurice Kendall Esq. 1694, of Gray's Inn 1697; John Kendall Esq. of North Walsham son of Maurice 1734

Heritage Register Early 17th cent. and 19th cent. South wall rebuilt but retaining early 17th cent. gable parapet in English bond. (Timber framed with brick gable end; original length shown by change in brickwork of garden wall running north. Adam Longcroft points out Feb. 1997 windbracing to roof and one late-medieval member among roof timbers.) See also NHBG Journal no. 2 (under Saffron House)

3. The Rookery (part) 1592-1780

Tenement (1595); at east end of town (1616-24); messuage with land and yard, common street west (1696); messuage with lands, yards and tanfattes (1706); two tenements (1756)

Possibly split off from 2(b), also owned by the Browns

1592 Probate inventory of Mathew Browne naming hall, parlour, kitchen, chamber, hides in lime pit, 'fattes', tanned splittings, nineteen tanfattes, bark (23). His will proved 1591 (24) leaving messuage, tanfattes &c. to wife Annis for life, then to son John. To his mother 'a little howse standing by the well in my yarde' (see no. 5)

1595 Agnes Browne widow ordered to cover her kyll with tile because of fire risk

1595 lately Nicholas Browne's

1616-24 John Browne's common drain (probably town ditch) in his yard at east end of town. 1624 he sold cheese and butter in market by illegal weight

1634 *John Browne landgable ¾ d.* A little tenement lately John Browne's and his mother's had been separated off to nos. 4-5

c.1659 John son of John Brown

1661 will of John Browne tanner proved (25) leaving his houses in New Buckenham to Prudence his wife for life then to John his son

1675 William Copping, purchased from James Pratt. In 1677 Pratt and Mary his wife were presented for not attending church and not receiving communion (26). Pratt is described as a yeoman in 1681 (27)

1679 Copping dead; George his son aged seven

1696 William Wade, purchased from Elizabeth Copping widow and George her son. William Wade tanner 1696 see no. 50. He paid poor rate for stock as a tanner 1704/5-1705/6 (28)

1706 Hannah widow of William Wade tanner

1706/7 Amicable Society insurance by Hannah Wade effected by Thomas Colman of New Buckenham and wife Deborah (29)

1754 Luke Rich, purchased from John Wade. Will of Luke Rich yeoman proved 1768 (30)

1770 Mary widow of said Luke

1780 *Mary Rich, house in own occupation, eight fourteenths of a common right*

1806 Nicholas Wanostrocht (i.e. merged with nos. 4-5)

The following were parish trustees – John Browne tanner 1641; William Wade tanner and Thomas and Robert his sons 1697; John Wade gent. 1720

The following may have been a subdivision of no. 3. It is similarly described but with yard of Thomas Blake south (1731). Blake owned nos. 4-5. It presumably merged back into no. 3 which is described as two tenements in 1756

1731 Ann Dunham widow, by will of Dionessa Lovell. The will of Dionisia Lovell spinster was proved in 1729 (31) – to sister Ann Dunham messuage where testator dwelt releasing annuity from deceased father John Lovell and household goods including furniture in room where Ann lies. To brother John Lovell (see no. 2) £100 and six silver spoons marked JL

1750 Ann wife of Thomas Wagon (late Lovell) dead; John Dunham her grandson

4, 5. The Rookery (part) 1498-1922

(4) 1498 will proved of John Page of New Buckenham, giving house called Bethelam to the town (32). Wife Margaret to have all lands and tenements both free and native in Buckenham and Wymondham. Various pious and gild legacies. John Agas of Old Buckenham an executor

c.1535 John Aggas of New Buckenham held by demise of 1530 from Old Buckenham Priory a dwellinghouse or place formerly Page's (33)

1542 *John Huntyng landgable for two tofts lately John Agas's, 1d., marsh lately the Prior of Buckenham's, 5 d. (see no. 12) and marsh in same place lately John Cutler's, 1 ½ d.*

c.1560 John Huntyng had died holding a free tenement. He was a blacksmith; will proved 1559 (34) leaving property to wife Margaret for life then to be sold and mentioning barn and solers

1566 messuage formerly John Huntyng's east of part of no. 85

1573 will proved of John Edwardes yeoman (35) directing his executors to sell lands and tenements appointed by John Huntyng to be sold after the death of Margaret Fytton his wife

1602 Nicholas Horne, who was dead by 1613. Horne or Herne was a yeoman of Tibenham when he acquired no. 83 in 1568

Messuage (1613); at east end of town (1622); land east and street west (c.1659); messuage with yards and land (1694); capital messuage with outhouses, yards, gardens, orchards &c. (1750)

1613 Robert Shales, who sold off the western part – see no. 6

1622 Philip Eldred's drain at the east end of his tenement presented

1623 Dame Mary Gawdy widow, purchased from Eldred

1626 Common drain at east end presented – Ann Miles widow, tenant of Mary Gaudie widow

1631 Charles Gostlinge put an unjust faldgate and pales on the north side of the water course at the corner of Spittle Croft. In the same year he was licensed to eat flesh during Lent - aged 52 and very sickly, troubled with cough of the lungs (36)

1632 Charles Gostlinge gent. given leave to enclose with posts and pales the land east of his messuage from his wall on the west to the close of Henry Kendall gent. called Spittle Croft on the east, and to put the eastern part of his barn on the town ditch. A gate was to permit access to the common by the lane

(4) (5). *1634 Charles Gostlinge gent. paid 1d. landgable for his tenement and morris late Shales' and ¼ d. for the little tenement lately John Brown's and his mother's (see no.3.). Herbage for his orchard or morris 2d.*

1635 Gostlinge made an extent of his property, in all 65 acres mostly in the adjacent Haugh Field (37). It included 'howses yardes and the morris or orchard next adioyning'

1638 Samuel Clarke put wood against Gostlinge's wall and broke *tegula*

1643 land of John Easton clerk near no. 83

c.1659 John Easton clerk as his father's heir. Henry Hornigold tenant. Hornigold is documented as tenant 1655, 1661 (38). Will of Henry Hornigold yeoman proved 1667 (39) mentioning kitchen chamber and cheese chamber

1676-8 land of Charles Wrenn Esq., near no. 83. He died 1681 aged 43 and was third son of Mathew Wren (1585-1667), Bishop of Ely. Charles was of Feltwell and married Dorothy Easton (40)

1694 (blank) Barnham gent. on death of Rebecca Poynter (William Barnham merchant of Norwich was executor of the much-married Rebeckah daughter of Edward Warne of New Buckenham who died in 1694 (41))

1726 Thomas Blake, purchased from Benjamin Woolston and Charles Woods and wife Mary. Previously William Barnham's. John Everet tenant. Blake paid poor rate on £50 stock 1704/5-1715/16 as a woollendraper and was a parish trustee as a woollendraper (see below) (42)

1739 Thomas Blake mercer died aged 57 (MI in church). Will proved 1739 (43). To son Fulcher newly-erected messuage with yards grounds lands meadows &c. lately in tenure of John Everett and now in own occupation. Also to Fulcher messuage 'wherein I now dwell' with outhouses, yards, gardens, stables &c. (?no. 86) and also six pieces of land and pasture including two lately exchanged with William Greenwood gent. (see no. 2)

1750 Fulcher Blake on death of his father Thomas

1774 description of way leading to church lands refers to 'the canal of Mr Blakes' (44)

1780 *Thomas Blake gent. messuage and lands in the use of the Rev. Mr France with 15 fourteenths common right.* John France was minister of New Buckenham 1774-1829 and died in 1829 aged 96

1784 Thomas Blake assessed for land tax at £55.10s., the Rev. John France tenant (45). France's wife Margaret was daughter of Fulcher Blake gent. and died 1812 aged 68 (MI in church)

1791 Mr Cowel's river was south of no. 12 (cp canal, below)

1800-1804 John Boosey tenant of Dr Nicholas Wanostrocht in the land tax lists (46). For Wanostrocht (1745-1812), of Camberwell, and his wife see DNB. 1803 census (47) has John Boosey farmer aged 67, wife and servant

1805 Wanostrocht given leave to divert a footpath through his meadows (48)

1805 T. Beevor Esq. rated 5s. 4 ½ d. and 2s.4d. for Justice House (Justice Room 1806) (49). The 1806 poll book lists him as of Wilby but voting at New Buckenham The historian Richard Taylor's father is said to have moved into the Rookery as Wanostrocht's tenant in 1811 (50). Samuel Taylor gent. is listed at New Buckenham in Pigot's 1822 Directory

The above were tenants; the Wanostrochts continued to own the property until at least 1832 (51); see also no. 6; though the undated sale particular looks like a rather earlier attempt to sell

1866 map (52) Trustees of the late Mr Boud, Robert Gittus jun. tenant. Tie heads on barn (in course of conversion Nov. 1990) have EB. Edward Fisher Boud (active 1840-1864) see nos. 7-8 and 77-79. 1892 Boud's trustees east of no. 10.

1892 J. J. Colman

1892 and 1896 William How farmed at the Rookery, the first time so called (local Directories). 1892 Boud's trustees east of no. 10.

1912-1937 Local Directories list Miss E. M. Godfrey J.P. at the Rookery. Later of Stow House (see no. 10). She died in a car accident and the house and farm were bought by the Darleys in 1953-4.

The following were parish trustees - John Easton B.D. of Raynham 1641; Charles Wrenn Esq. 1669; Thomas Blake woollendrapier 1720, 1723, 1734 and his sons John and Fulcher 1723; Fulcher Blake gent. and his sons Thomas, John and Caesar 1759

Reorganisation of the site 1632 may explain the location of the house away from the street front. The back wing incorporates a structure much of this date (see NHBG report). Some internal 18th-cent. doors. Front range *c.* early 19th cent. and front rebuilt *c.* late 19th cent. but footings of earlier round bay window found beneath square bay (reported May 1990). ? Farm workers' garret with separate entrance and straw palliasses still *in situ* reported June 2000

The Garden House

This became merged in nos. 4-5. It is probably the same as the Justice Room – see 1805 above.

Tenement lying between garden of Thomas Blake east and yard of John Bliss (see no. 6) west, on street north and Blake's garden south (1728). Called the Garden House (1750). The Garden House is probably same as the Justice House.

1728 Thomas Blake, purchased from John Cross

1750 Fulcher Blake gent. on death of his father Thomas

Francis Blomefield, *History of Norfolk*, I (1739), between pp. 264 and 265 has an engraving of arms 'Carv'd in Stone and fixed in a wall of a house called the Garden house, being brought from the Castle.' The Garden House, built of medieval fragments, is illustrated in an early 19th cent. Taylor MS in the NNAS Library (53). An undated map of about 1780 in private hands (54) gives the layout of the house and garden with garden house, long pond, canal &c.

For the Rookery see also NHBG Journal no. 2.

6. 1613- 1751

Appears 1613 on the southern and western sides of no. 4 (see also no. 9)

Part of messuage late of Nicholas Horne deceased (no. 4), rest of messuage east and street north (1613); part of messuage built with kitchen and stable (1627); messuage or tenement, the Morris south and backe streete north (1660, 1719); lying next the Morris west and abutting on Back Street north (1751). Merged in 4-5 by 1823.

1613 Robert Brodewater chapman, purchased from Robert Shales

1620 part sold off by Brodewater (see no. 9)

1623 Margaret Buller, purchased from Brodewater

1627 Samuel Clarke, purchased by Clarke, his wife Elizabeth, and Henry Clarke from Francis Gouldingham and Ann his wife in 1626. In 1634 he threw muck from his stable into the street

1634 Samuel Clarke for tenement, landgable ½ d.

1660 Samuel Clarke, purchased from Edward Warne

1662 Henry Clarke. Henry Clarke butcher and Henry Clarke baker both poor rated 1695/6-1711/12 (55)

1706/7 Amicable Society insurance by Sarah wife of Henry Clarke, effected by Roger Colman curate of Hardingham and Sarah his wife (56)

1716 Henry Clarke, purchased from John Clarke

1718 sold by Henry Clarke to John Barber

1729 John Bliss, purchased of Barber. Bliss made breeches for the poor 1713-14 (57)

1751 Thomas Major, lately John Bliss, previously John Barber

Listed in New Buckenham Priory manor rentals (58) in 1771 as 'Clark Richard late Bliss before Major a tenement free' and in a rental retrospective to 1774 as 'Wanostrocht before Tollis, before Gibbs then Majors', Mrs Wanostrocht holding 1823-5 with four years rent in arrear, then Miss Wanostrocht 1825-8

The site was vacant in 1818 (59)

Note – ownership by Samuel Clarke explains the 1634 assessors then passing to nos. 7-8. He would pay them at his dwellinghouse

7-8 and 77-79 and unnumbered. 1542-1883

These two groups represent market stalls gradually becoming permanent. Two market properties passed among the Clarkes before 1611 and the letters (a) and (b) attempt to distinguish them. 7-8 is a subdivision of one of them

(a) 1542 William Bannok, landgable for divers messuages with shops lately of Thomas Shardelowe gent. 13 ½ d.

(b) 1542 Robert Clerke, messuage with stalls and standards annexed lately John Clerke's, rent 11 d., and moiety of house lately John Clerke's, landgable 1 ¼ d.

(a) 1569 Roger Dade has not carried away muck and earth that came out of his shops
1576 Roger Dade and Henry Clarke acknowledged divers free shops purchased from Thomas Bannok *alias* Barber. 1569 the salters ordered not to stand under the ends of Roger Dade's and Peter Clarke's shops

(b) 1611 Messuage with three stalls and standards annexed, a shop in the market, and three lower shops and one chamber, and part of another shop to west of said messuage, purchased by Henry Clarke from John Clarke. Henry Clarke see also p. 11, abuttals to Colyn.

(a) 1611 John son of Henry Clarke acknowledged tenement with divers shops adjoining in market lying between market north and south and abutting on butchery east and shops of John Sherman (see nos. 57-8) west

1627 Will proved of Henry Clarke yeoman of Carleton Rode (60) – house where John his son now dwells with shops with chambers above them and stalls adjoining and belonging situated together to said John and Henry John's son and to the longer liver of them. Monetary bequests to Samuel and other sons.

? (a) and (b), 77-79. 1627 John Clarke acknowledged messuage with three stalls or standards and one shop and two lower shops or workshops lying between the market south and north and abutting on William Salter's shop east and the third shop west, had by will of Henry Clarke

In 1627 John Clarke presented as an alehouse keeper selling ale without licence

1634 John Clarke landgable 'for his shoppe' 3 ½ d., 'more for his tenement' 12d., 'And for twoe stawles on the northsyde' 1 ¼ d. 1634 he threw muck from his stable into the street

? (a) and (b) (part), 7-8. 1626 purchased by Samuel Clarke haberdasher of Carleton Rode and his wife Elizabeth from his brother Henry, part of the above messuage with three shops, a shop with chamber built over it lying between shop lately John Sherman's west, one of said shops formerly Henry Clarke's east, with doors of shop opening towards the street or market south and north (61)

1634 Samuel Clarke for his tenement ½ d. (this is no. 6), more for his tenement in the market stead ½ d., more for his shoppe 2 ½ d.

1651 Robert Clarke presented for making stable in shop in the market place

(?77-79) High Bailiff's account 1674-5 (62) – three pails of beer when William Clarke's house burnt

7-8. Messuage or tenement called the shop with chamber over and cellar within lying between shop of John Walpole west (see no. 84) and shop lately Henry Clarke's east, abutting on market north (1717); messuage where Ann Tebb formerly and Thomas Stebbings and widow Chapman afterwards dwelt and James Reynolds and Samuel Hewitt now dwell, with small yard, Market Cross west, messuage late occupied by

William Limmer baker and now Isaac Arms (baker in Pigot's 1830 Directory but in Chapel Street) east, and market place on other sides (1828)

1717 William Gosse, purchased from John Clarke

1719 William Coote (butcher 1730) purchased from John Clarke; Simon Goodwyn tenant

1755 John Barker surgeon

1762 Dwellinghouse where Ann Dobbs (also Tebbs) lives conveyed by John Barker surgeon to trustees for sale to use of creditors and in 1763 by the Barkers to Thomas Green (63)

1772 Edward Holl, purchased from Green

1786 Samuel Moss, purchased from Holl

1811 Executors of Nelson Long to John Dodd surgeon

1828 James Dodd gent. of New Buckenham son of John Dodd surgeon to use of John Beck Dodd surgeon (64)

1877 Samuel Craness Weston chemist and druggist

Market Cross Cottage/House of about 1830 with earlier cellar with oak joists and now concealed upstairs door into upper chamber of Cross – see NHBG Journal no. 2.

77-79. East of the above (see 1719 above and 1737 below) was another part of the Clarkes' holding – Messuage or tenement formerly of William Clarke with stables yard and shop, yard of William Gibbs jun. in part east (see next) and tenement of William Coote west, street north and market place called the Buchery south (1737)

1723, 1729, 1735 house lately Clark's rendered 4 s. p.a. to the town paid by Mr Coddington and 1740, 1747 paid by John Nunn. Thomas Brooke tenant 1729 (65)

1737 John Nunn, purchased from (blank) Coddington clerk

1769 John Frances clerk, purchased from John Boughton who purchased from Nunn

1780 *John France clerk, messuage occupied by James Clifton, ten fourteenth common right*

Now subdivided. The easternmost house has an F tie head, perhaps for France. The building is heavily framed with slots in joists on S side perhaps for a range of external stalls. Heritage Register dates it 18th cent.

The next does not appear in the borough court books after 1577, perhaps because it was copyhold of the manor of New Buckenham of the Priory (66)

Tenement and two shops now built in the market place between the butchers' stalls south and north, abutting on shop belonging to the town west and the butchers' stalls east (1559); similarly described 1577 but with another shop in market between the highway east and tenement lately Peter Colyn's west. The 1563 extent (67) located the house belonging to the town as abutting on Clarke's yard west with butchers' stall without annexed to it

1542 John Coloner, a building (domum) in the market, landgable 1 d

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1559 sold by Roger Butterworth and Mary Wattes widow to John Colyn and wife Dionisia

1576 purchased by Robert Hide from Peter Colyn of Bunwell (perhaps a mortgage)

1578 wall between Peter Colyn's tenement and the butchers' stalls

1603 Isaac Norman harmed the town's stable lately Scales' in the market place in gutter dividing it from Peter Colynder's house with noxious oils

1609 Henry Clarke of Winfarthing presented for not maintaining a sufficient oven in house inhabited by Isaac Norman

Tenement and two shops, the tenement lying between the stalls called the Butchers' stalls south and the highway or street north and abutting on the mansion house (late shop) of Mary Tufts (?no. 76) west, and the two shops lying between the said Butchers' stalls on three parts and abutting on the shop of the town of New Buckenham west (1747, 1760); shops described as next the tenement but more west, the messuage occupied by (blank) Garner (1790)

1716 William Colman to William Gibbs. William Gibbs jun. grocer paid poor rate on stock 1714/15-1715/16 (68)

1747 his sons John and William admitted under terms of his will dated 1744. William then surrendered his share to John. William Gibbs weaver paid poor rate 1750 (69)

1760 John Gibbs and wife Mary to Mary wife of John Tollis joiner of New Buckenham

1761 She mortgaged to John Beesley Brown gent. of New Buckenham. She died 1764 and he was admitted as mortgage of £15 was not redeemed

1766 Brown to use of Richard Clarke grocer of New Buckenham, Elizabeth daughter of John and Mary Tollis quitclaiming

1773 Clarke to John Pottle

1790 Pottle's widow Elizabeth admitted under his will dated 1789

1805 Charlotte wife of William Harvey baker of Wymondham admitted on death of Charlotte Pottle

1818 Charlotte Harvey dead. William Harvey her grandson (William Harvey his father his guardian) admitted to inherit at age of 23. If he dies before that to her natural son William Harvey otherwise Pottle

1840 William Harvey of 8 St John St, Bedford Square, Middlesex, surrendered to Edward Fisher Boud grandson of John Gall gent. (who paid off mortgage)

1864 Boud died this year and Joseph Bexfield groom then of London lately of New Buckenham was admitted to 'the Stables....now occupied by him.'

1883 Joseph Bexfield groom of 26 St Thomas Rd, Stepney, surrendered to John Gall Esq. a piece of ground whereon an old stable and other buildings had lately been standing but now demolished in or near the market place. Court book noted 'This stable was demolished and the ground left bare and unprofitable by John Gall.'

The following was reconstructed after 1715 as the present market cross. It therefore stood west of Market Cross Cottage (above). It is not clear if it is part of the Clarke properties. Part of the property last described lay east of it, as did and does Market Cross Cottage

Shop (1679); two shops with chambers over, occupied by Richard Crowe, William Coote and Simon Gooding, annotated as 'now the cross' (1715)

1679 Susan widow of Samuel Cann tenant for life

1706 Amicable Society insurance by Elizabeth Cann effected by John Barber and wife Elizabeth of New Buckenham

1715 purchased to use of town by Thomas Blake woollendraper and John Barker surgeon from William Cann grocer lately of Yoxford, Suff., son of William Cann woollendraper late of Diss, subject to life-interest of Anne Cann of Diss (70). She was presumably dead by 1736 when John Walpole bequeathed a warehouse next the market cross (see no. 84 and no. 8, 1717, above). Cross built by 1718, see no. 84.

9. Chattinges 1609-1636

The will of William Chatting was proved in 1577 (71), but refers to no real estate

Messuage or tenement with orchard and garden sometime Chattinges and parcel of ground cont. three acres parcel of the Morroce (1609) (72); messuage called Chattinges with orchard and garden now divided from rest of land called the Marishe lately John Myles', lying between marsh late said Myles afterwards Robert Shales' west, principal messuage of Robert Brodewater (no. 6) east, royal way north and said Myles' marsh south, with half well (1621); half well on east side (1636)

1609 sold (with other property; see no. 83) by Richard Herne citizen and merchant tailor of London to John Myles yeoman

1620 Thomas Fisher, purchased from Robert Brodewater and wife Margaret

1622 small building called a hayhouse late part of messuage called Chattinges lying between rest of messuage, in tenure of Thomas Fisher and wife Agnes, west and Robert Brodewater's messuage east, royal way north and Thomas Fisher's yard south, was purchased by Mary, Susan and Ann Fisher

1634 Alice Fisher widow, landgable 1/2 d.

1636 John son of Agnes widow of Thomas Fisher and previously wife of John Freeman

Tenement held of manor of New Buckenham of the Priory by Thomas Fisher 1627 was held in 1670 by Daniel Athowe in right of his wife (73)

After 1751 the tenement Fishers (presumably vacant) passed with no. 24. Site certainly abandoned by 1818 (74)

10. Stow House 1528-1892

1528 Will of Thomas Underwood proved leaving to Robert Underwood the tenement in the back lane 'so that he kepe it in lawfull reparacion and he to spar the tymber and take that lyeth by the (?to) repar the howse and the chymneys with all as far as it will goe stud worthe'. Underwood seems to have been a carpenter and perhaps timber merchant (75)

1542 *Thomas Hannante one toft lately Thomas Undyrwood's, landgable ½ d., perhaps this*

1561 Cottage sold by Peter Underwood to Peter Rysyng

1562 Tenement late William Payne's alienated by Underwood to Robert Rysyng

The property appears at this point to have subdivided. The western part seems to have decayed and the eastern part passed for a time with no. 85, a house built in front of it and cutting it off from the market place. The eastern part passed as follows. The abuttals refer partly to no. 85, as do those of no. 85 to this

Message built called Fynnes and message vacant called Cranisyarde 'with a parcel of Marshelane' lying between no. 10 east and no. 11 west, abutting on the lord's meadow south, and parcel of ground adjoining (1602); piece of message called Framesyarde otherwise Cranesyarde lying between 4-5 east and another part (no. 85) west, abutting on way north and Marislane south (1612); message in which Thomas Banham lives, with orchard (1671); tenement with yard (1678); tenement lately Mary Juby's lying between land of John Barber west and the Morrrys east, abutting on common street north (1722).

1564 Robert Rysen sold to Thomas Neave. Will of Thomas Neave yeoman proved 1603 (76)

1600 Thomas Warde acknowledged to hold part of message built called Freamsyarde

1602 Robert Plowman, formerly Thomas Neave's

1611 Purchased by Robert Lorde from William Verdon gent.

1634 *Thomas Banham, landgable ½ d.* He is referred to as yeoman 1655 and 1664 (77)

1671 Stephen Gooch, purchased from Banham and wife Elizabeth. Gooch, a brewer, was a charity trustee 1669

1678 William Barton, purchased from Gooch, to be held for life then to his daughter Elizabeth and her heirs. Barton's death reported 1684, tenement occupied by Robert Hallowell. Barton, a glazier, was a charity trustee in 1669

1713 Robert Martham

1722 Thomas Juby, heir of Mary his mother

1755 Elizabeth Norfor widow, Juby's daughter

1766 John Holland jun., purchased from Jeremiah Rich and wife Elizabeth late Norfor

1793 Tenement, with orchard, where Thomas Juby formerly, Jeremiah Rich afterwards and Robert Garrods and Widow Forster late dwelt, now occupied by George Wright, being parcel of message called Frances (*sic*) otherwise Cranes Yard, nos. 4-5 east, another part of Frances Yard formerly William Barber's late of John Holland deceased west, highway north and Marsh Lane south, settled before marriage between Elizabeth daughter of John Holland farmer of Bunwell (son of John Holland

deceased butcher of New Buckenham) and Thomas Drake junior clerk of Bunwell (78)

1837 Released by Elizabeth Drake to her husband Thomas, double cottage with outhouses gardens and ground occupied by Messrs Hammond and Joseph John Turner, nos. 4-5 east, garden occupied by H. and J. J. Turner south and west, public street north and in 1851 Sold by the Drakes to John Gall jun. and by him in the same year to the Turners (79)

1884 25 inch OS sheet shows the western section still empty. Miss E. M. Godfrey lived here after moving from nos. 4-5. The parish fire engine was kept in the outhouse on the east side of the property.

The vacant part may be referred to in 1807, orchard and lands formerly William Barber's afterwards John Fanner's east of no. 12. John Flaner (*sic*) was a schoolmaster in 1753 (79A)

11. Lane's End [and Flintside/Cottage] 1542-1941

1542 *William Payne three tofts lately Richard Adams', landgable 1 ½ d, and one toft lately John Newton's, ½ d.*

1560 Thomas Staff and Agnes widow of William Payne sold a tenement or messuage with garden to Thomas Payne and in 1562 a tenement lately William Payne's to Stephen Payne

1602 Stephen Payne west of part 85. Stephen Payne is recorded as a blacksmith 1574-1604 (80)

Messuage with yards in Cockstreete, way (venell) to Castle meadowes west, royal way north (1614); Back Street north and way or lane leading into the meadows west (1660); messuage and garden (1715); messuage with yard and garden (1729)

1614 Stephen son of Stephen Payne. He was a common victualler 1624-5

1634 *Stephen Payne, landgable 1 ½ d.*

1636 Probate inventory of Katherine Payne singlewoman, mentioning hall and parlour chambers. Her will proved the same year (81)

1660 Stephen Payne. Stephen Payne cordwainer a charity trustee 1669. By will proved 1689 Stephen Payne yeoman left all his property to his daughter Hannah (82)

1677 Stephen, Bridget and Hannah Paine had not attended church and received communion. 1681 Bridget wife of Stephen Payne and Hannah Payne singlewoman similarly presented (83)

1688 Hannah Payne, only daughter of Stephen

1729 Her will proved leaving messuage with yards, gardens and orchards where she dwelt to Catherine Beals. Bed in pantry chamber mentioned. Catherine acknowledged same year, wife of John Crow. Will of Catherine Crow widow proved 1772 – property to be sold (84)

Messuage divided into four tenements with outhouses, yard, garden and orchard formerly in occupation of Henry Beales and Sarah Garrard, now of Edward Lock, Joseph Aldis and John Bailey (1765) (85)

1765 Mortgage by Katherine widow of John Crow beer brewer and Charles Crow grocer their son, subsequently assigned to William Gibbs surgeon

1772 Sold by Charles Crow to John Pottle yeoman of Carleton Rode

1790 Pottle, then a yeoman of Wymondham, left it to Sarah his daughter wife of William Morris bricklayer of Carleton Forehoe

1793 William Gibbs' executor John Raynes tanner conveyed it subject to mortgages to William and Sarah Morris

1829 Sarah Morris widow of Crownthorpe directed it by will to be sold

1835 Her executors sold to her eldest son Matthew Morris bricklayer of Crownthorpe. Tenants were Littleboy, Garrod and Raison

1839 Morris bequeathed to his wife Frances for life, then it was to be sold

She died in 1886 and her husband's executor having died intestate it was sold in 1887 under a Chancery order to Charles Aldis carpenter of New Buckenham. The property is described in 1887 as six messuages or cottages occupied by William Aldis, James Collins, John Laurence, Eliza Morley and Albert Brown and one was unoccupied

1931 Charles Aldis sold to Thirza Maud Mapes the easternmost cottage with garden, outhouse and privy

After 1931 the cottage formerly occupied by John Laurence was sold to Mr (?Haltopp) and the site of two cottages in Marsh Lane formerly occupied by Snelling and another was sold to Albert Cooper

A drawing of 1890 (86) shows a pair of 18th-cent. cottages attached to the back of the house, fronting Marsh Lane

Heritage Register 'Late 15th or early 16th cent. Timber framed....two ranges representing originally two houses [cp 1542]....North range originally jettied to first floor, now underbuilt in brick....' See NHBG Journal no. 2 for a different interpretation.

12. Marsh Lane House [Thatched Cottage] 1606-1887 (87)

Tenement lately built, way north, town ditch south (1608); messuage or tenement with yards, gardens, orchards &c., lane to Castle Meadows west (1713); messuage now called the King's Arms with gardens, Castle Meadow south (1729); measuring 36 perches, formerly the King's Arms (also 'Kings Harms House'), River belonging to Mr Cowel south, lane to Winfarthing west (1791); messuage where Robert Stone formerly, Thomas Harvey afterwards and Joseph Aldis sen. now dwells (1778); rivulet south (1807); messuage or dwellinghouse and three tenements belonging (1817); with currying office (1812-37); messuage now forming three cottages (1857)

1606 Richard Shepperde purchased a tenement from John Cowper

For John Cooper cooper see no. 56. For his shops see no. 61

1607 Shepperd sold to Richard Ockley

1615 For marsh late of Old Buckenham Priory in tenure of Richard Ockley see no. 59

1634 *Richard Okeley, landgable ½ d. Widow Okeley herbage ½ d.*

1711 Will of John Debenham grocer proved (88) – lands in New and Old Buckenham to be sold. He paid poor rate on stock as a grocer 1710/11-1711/12 (89)

1713 Executors of John Debenham grocer to Hannah Payne widow – where Thomas Smyth lately and Margaret Jolly widow now dwells

1729 John Crow

1741 Let by John Crow beer brewer to William Shickle maltster of Eye (90)

1750 Richard Reynolds, no doubt a tenant of the Crows, paid poor rate for the King's Arms (91)

1750 Catherine widow of John Crow. 1765 occupied by Robert Stone.

1772 To be sold under her will so proved (92)

1778 James Crow farmer her son and executor to William Gibbs surgeon

1780 *William Gibbs surgeon owner, Joseph Aldis sen. tenant, six fourteenths of a common right*

1791 Will of William Gibbs surgeon proved (93) – messuage where he lives to wife Esther Ellen Briscoe Gibbs for life, ultimately to cousin John Gibbs clerk

1791 Gibbs' devisees to John Raynes tanner – messuage now empty

1802 Will of John Raynes tanner proved (94) – property and stock in trade to be sold

1802 Raynes' executors to John Townshend tanner

1817 Will of John Townshend farmer and tanner proved (95), property occupied by Daniel Redgrave, Wade and Aldis

1820 Mortgaged by Michael Townshend currier – occupied by Thomas Redgrave and Townshend

1821 Mortgage assigned and the freehold released by Townshend and wife Esther to C. W. Corfield currier of Norwich, property in same occupations and having a currying office

1828 Corfield to Thomas Wiley merchant

1857 conveyed to use of Jeremiah Cozens Wiley

1887 messuage south of no. 11 occupied by Joseph Snelling, Edward Hewitt Symons and Amos Briggs

Norfolk Chronicle 29/7/1827, sudden death reported of William Blomfield 'commonly called Old Will; he had wrought many years in the tan-yards at New Buckenham, in the service of the late Mr Reynes and Townsend....' (information from David Cubitt). William Blomefield tanner singleman aged 26 is recorded in 1803 (96)

Heritage Register confirms early 17th-cent. date. See also NHBG Journal no. 2.

13. 1611-1884

Part of land called the Morrys 20 ft long and 22 ft broad with house lately erected, backlane in part north, land of Samuel Hyde west and land of Margery Neve east and south (1614); messuage in the backlane between way leading into Castle meadows east and morris of Elizabeth Hyde west, abutting on lane north (c.1659); piece of marsh with house thereon built, Marsh Lane north (1716)

1614 Augustus Robson, purchased 1611 of Margery Neve

1634 Augustus Robson, landgable ¼ d.

c.1659 Elizabeth Hyde, by will of George Yarner. Yarner, a bachelor, by will proved 1658 (96A) left house wherein he dwelt with yard to Elizabeth Hide of New Buckenham

1716 William Gibbs acknowledged ownership, lately Elizabeth Cobb's, occupied by Elizabeth Reynolds widow. Gibbs was poor rated on stock as a grocer 1704/5-1715/16; he was a grocer and charity trustee 1720 (97)

1724 Elizabeth Reynolds, purchased from William Gibbs sen.

1750 John Reynolds. He was linen weaver and parish charity trustee 1750

1766 Robert Davy, purchased from Reynolds

1780 Robert Davy, house occupied by John Raynes, six fourteenths of a common right

1822 Mortgage made in 1794 assigned by William Orford common carrier to Joseph Aldis and Daniel Redgrave, on property purchased in 1817 by Orford probably from Redgrave, of dwellinghouse with yards, orchard, marsh &c. occupied by William Orford, lands of Robert Rose since of Owen Pretheroe west, common way or footpath to Castle Meadow east, back lane north and common river or beck south, with barn, stable, warehouse, waggon lodge, and warehouse lately erected. Orford is listed as a carrier in the 1806 poll book. (98)

1826 Orford to Henry Kett victualler of Norwich

1841 John Withers Dowson and others to Edward and James Austin - dwellinghouse with barn, stable, cowhouse, garden, orchard &c., Back or Marsh Lane north, watercourse in part south, occupied by Rudd Howling

1879 Sold by the Austins to William Lighton

1881 Mortgaged by Lighton dwellinghouse as described in 1841 (but Canal Meadows east), lately occupied by William Aldis carpenter and barn by George Lansdell butcher. Aldis is listed as a carpenter in the 1806 poll book

It is shown on the 1884 25 inch OS sheet as an L shaped dwellinghouse with courtyard of buildings beside it. Site vacant by time of ?1927 OS

14. Tudor Rose Cottage 1542-1780

1542 *Thomas Longe landgable for half toft lately John Eggemere's ¼ d.*

Part of messuage built between other part lately Richard Perrye's now Margaret Dey's (no. 15) west and common way east, common venell called Marlane south and highway north (1570); part of messuage lying between another part west and common way east, Marlane south and royal way north (1612); street north (c.1659); tenement (1679); messuage with yard (1688); tenement with yard, way to Castle meadows east (1718)

1567 purchased by William Feke from Thomas Longe of Carleton Rode. 1567 Thomas Long of Carelton had been ordered to expel tenant Robert Badson

1611 Drain presented near William Feeke's house where Alice Tedder widow lived. She was still there 1619

1612 Elizabeth Knightes singlewoman, purchased 1611 from George Feeke

1623 Thomas Cubitt maltster of Cringleford

1631 Arthur Knightes, purchased 1630 from Cubitt

1634 *(blank) Knightes, landgable ¼ d.*

c.1659 John Baxter, acquired together with wife Mary from (blank) Knightes widow

1679 John Claydon alienated to Hannah Payne

1688 She to Joshua Spinke

1715 Hannah Payne

1717 Late Henry Clarke's. For Henry Clarke baker and Henry Clarke butcher see no.6

1716 Joshua Spinke, purchased from John Clarke

1717 William Thrower, purchased from Spinke

1735 Joseph Lucas, purchased from Spinke's executor

1780 *Joseph Lucas, house in use of Robert Foulger, ten fourteenths of a common right.* Foulger was a glover (99)

Heritage Register- house of about 1500, altered and refronted 1738. Timber framed, through passage plan, roof of tie beams, collars, clasped purlins and windbracing in each bay. Central date plaque in plaster bearing inscription 17 IEL 38.

The curtilage is filled by a Primitive Methodist Chapel of the 1870s and a 19th-cent. cottage whose end gable incorporates that of an earlier, sharply-pitched building shown on the 1884 OS sheet but since demolished.

15. [Bailey] 1542-1877 (once part of no. 14)

1542 Richard Pery landgable for half a toft lately Thomas Cole's ¼ d.

Tenement (1598); messuage, royal way north, Marishe lane south (1623); backlane south and street north (c.1659)

1559 Will of Richard Perye day labourer proved mentioning his younger daughter Margaret (100)

1561 Mary Deye did fealty for messuage built between that of John Eggemere east and that lately Thomas Church's west, Maryshelane south and highway north, purchased from Nicholas Stevenson 1557 (Nicholas Sheperson died beyond the sea about 1558 - see no. 62)

1568 fence between Mary Deye and Thomas Long

1567 John Dey has not repaired bridge in tenement where Margaret Dey lives

1573 John Miles purchased a messuage from Robert Dey of Great Walsingham

1576 William Brande did fealty for a messuage built lying between William Feke's messuage (no. 14) east and John Sharpyn's (no. 16) west, Marshlane south and highway north, had same year by grant of Richard Bridges miller of Castle Rising and Mary his wife. (This seems to be the same property; perhaps Brand was conveying a life interest)

1598 John Cowper, purchased of John Myles. For John Cooper cooper see nos. 56 and 61

1606 John Westron, lately John Cowper's

1611 Westron purchased a marsh belonging to no. 59

1612 late of Richard Perye father of Margaret Dey

1623 John Westron

1627 Robert Nunne, purchased by him and wife Anne from Thomas Freeman 1626. Nunne was a glover (101); in 1636 he threw dogs' carcasses into Marsh Lane

1634 Henry Nunne, landgable ¼ d.

1636 Samuel Nunn, had from brother Robert

1681 William Barton jun., purchased 1654 from Samuel Nunn. Barton was a charity trustee and glazier 1694 and 1697, and rated on stock as a plumber 1712/13-14/15

1715 Hannah Barton daughter of William

1717 John Hunt

1757 John Tollis (a joiner and charity trustee 1759), purchased from Hannah Hunt widow

1766 William Garnham, purchased from Tollis

1780 William Garnham, messuage in own occupation, six fourteenths common right

1806 Earsham Turner

1877 Thomas Andrews watchmaker

Heritage Register – 17th-cent., refronted in brick mid 19th cent.

16. Butcher's Shop [King's Stores] 1542-1922

1542 Robert Carian, *landgable for two tofts lately Christopher Downyng's 1 d.*

Message built and tenement lying together, common way north, and piece of marsh abutting on lord's meadows south (1609); message on common way and no. 17 south and common way north, and marsh on Marislane north (1611); message on street north and backlane south with piece of morris containing one rood on backlane north and Castle Meadowe south (c.1659)

1553 Will of Robert Carian tanner proved (102). To son John house with yard and marsh, wife Batylde to have chamber over. John to have tanfattes.

1559 Will of John the son, also a tanner, proved (103), directing sale of house. Batylde to have two bushels of apples for life, confirming a clause in the father's will. For orchards see 1634

c.1560 Robert Pykenet had sold a tenement to John Sharpyng

1561 Sharpyng acknowledged tenement lately John Carien's. He is described as a glover 1564-5 (104)

1561 lately Thomas Church's – see no. 15

1580 John Sharp (*sic*) had alienated a tenement to Henry Verby

1609 Henry Verbye

1611 Samuel Hyde. He was a baker in 1625 (105). William Hyde gingerbread maker aged 22 was a deponent in 1638 (106)

1634 *Samuel Hyde landgable for tenement and morris, 6 d.; herbage for orchard 2 d. and for two orchards 4 d.*

1650 Richard Hall acknowledged purchase of part of a message from Samuel Hyde. Hall, of New Buckenham, bought a windmill near Rode Hall, Carleton Rode, in 1649 and died holding it in 1665 (107)

c.1659 Elizabeth Hyde

1681 (blank) Cobb

1715 Elizabeth Cobb

1751 William Hunt, purchased from Thomas Knotley

1751 John Tollis, purchased from John Hunt. Tollis was joiner and charity trustee 1759

1765 Edward Carver, purchased from Tollis

1806 Samuel Holl, cordwainer in 1806 poll book, in Pigot's 1830 Directory ironmonger and Norwich Union fire insurance agent

1851 Owned by George Holl; watch and clock maker and engraver, King Street, in Pigot 1830.

1860 Sold to James Austin harness maker

1892 James Austin, Lansdell tenant

1922 Albert William Brown

Is this the dwellinghouse with butcher's shop, two sitting rooms and four bedrooms, granary, slaughterhouse &c. occupied by Mr Powell, adjoining Mrs Wake and Albert Brown, described in a sale particular of 1908 (107A) ?

Heritage Register – 17th cent., refronted in brick mid 19th cent. (Bills of George Lansdell pork butcher of the 1850s and 1860s found in attic 1996. Curved back outshot of light framing with brick infill, 19th-cent. Perhaps a meat store). See also NHBG Journal no. 2.

17. Former King's Stores [Angel Cakes Tea Room and King's Cottage]

Messuage (1609); messuage and yard on backlane north and street south, and piece of morris on Castle Meadow south and backlane north (c.1659); messuage with yard and house in yard (1681)

1601, 1609 Thomas Howchin. Will of Thomas Howchine tanner proved 1640 (108)

1634 *Thomas Howchin, landgable ½ d.*

1641 Will of Feebe wife of Ralph Jessope, one of the daughters of Thomas Howchyn, proved (109)

c.1659 William Piersone in right of wife Elizabeth Keene by will of her father Thomas Howchyn

1681 Robert Last, purchased of George Battelly by Last and wife Jane. George Battle gent. recorded 1682 (110)

1694 Will of Robert Last sen. yeoman proved (?a Quaker) (111). Houses and ground where he dwelt to wife Jane for life then to nephew Robert Last of Eyke, Suff.

1715 Thomas Braddenham

1750 Thomas Prethero. He was tanner and parish charity trustee 1720 and is called tanner in will of Hannah Pain proved 1729. Will of Thomas Pretheroe tanner proved 1755 – dwellinghouse and yard lately purchased of Thomas Braddenham to daughter Amy (112)

1755 Amy Prethero

1762 John Grand, inherited through Amy Grand late Prethero his mother

1780 *John Grand, messuage occupied by John Hill, six fourteenths common right.* For Hill see pamphlet *Benefactors and Worthies*. He owned a cottage behind no.52 1764-70. His will proved 1783 (113)

1892 Miles Nicholls east of no. 18

1892, 1922 D. E. Davy

1927 Transfer by Daniel Egbert Davy to Caroline his wife of mortgage entered into in 1904 of dwellinghouse and shop called 'The Stores' with frontage of 54 ft. 9 ins. towards King Street and 57 ft. 6 ins. towards Marsh Lane. He is described 1922 as grocer and draper (114)

Eastern section rebuilt as late 19th cent. shop. Western section 17th cent. behind late 19th cent front. Oct. 1999 much framing now exposed to wallplate level. Contemporary back wing shares sidestack main chimney. Original stair at west end with moulded window mullions and oak cupboard. Very possibly rebuilt when site split 1627 (see no. 18). Heritage register - early 17th cent., refronted in gault brick 1860s.

18. Midhurst 1627-1922

Before 1627 part of no. 17

Part of messuage with buildings as divided from the rest east, royal way north and Marselane south, and part of marsh cont. one rood as divided on Marshelane north and town ditch south. Also piece of vacant ?yard (*fundi*) 5 ft in breadth and 68 ft in length lying between nos. 18 and 19, on Marishe lane south (1628); tenement (1672); with tan office (1680); common stream (*rivulum*) south 1681. The piece of marsh (see nos. 18a and 24a) has been used in this descent

1627 Nicholas Daynes, purchased from Thomas Howchine, the *fundum* by a separate conveyance

1634 *Nicholas Daynes, landgable ½ d., herbage for orchard 2 d.*

1641 Daynes to William Baker tanner. William Baker tanner buried 1662 (115)

1646 Baker to Margaret and Anne Baker

c.1659 Anne Baker

1665 Edward Baker as heir to said Anne who survived Mary (?Margaret). He to John Buckenham

1677 Buckenham to George Batteley. George Battle gent. documented 1682 (116)

1680 William Moore, purchased 1679 from Batteley

1706 John Rose tanner purchased from John Cawdwell. John Cardwell presented for not attending church and not receiving communion 1677; he was a barber 1681 (117).

1706/7-1715/16 Robert Rose tanner paid poor rate on stock (118)

1715 John son of Robert Rose

1730 John Rose to Thomas Prethero. Prethero was a tanner and parish charity trustee

1720 Hannah Rose daughter of Thomas Pretheroe tanner see no. 24. Mr Prethero tanner poor rated on stock 1750 (119)

1755 Will of Thomas Prethero tanner proved (120) leaving to Owen his only son the messuage where Thomas dwelt with outhouses, tan office, yards and orchard and his stock in trade

1780 Mary widow of said Owen under terms of marriage settlement of 1756 calling her Mary Nelson spinster. William Nelson gent. a party to settlement

1780 *She owned messuages and lands in use of Mr John Raynes, three and six fourteenth common rights*

1791 Esther Elizabeth Briscoe Gibbs widow of William Gibbs surgeon. She dead by 1792

1815 John Doubleday. In 1815 tenement formerly Ayton's late of William (?Gibbs) occupied by Richard Ruge was east of no. 19

1856 Property formerly Ayton's then John Doubleday's then John Aldis's east of no. 19

1877 James Austin harness maker

1892 Fred Everett acknowledged messuage and garden formerly comprising a piece of waste (?was the site vacant before the present set-back one was built) formerly of Thomas Andrews, King Street north, no. 17 east, Marsh Lane south, formerly of Benjamin Laurence's trustees

1899 Incomplete particular describes dwellinghouse, stable, gig-house and small cottage for sale by trustee of the late Richard Everett (121)

1908 Sale particular (122) describes brick, clay and tiled dwellinghouse cont. two sitting rooms, four bedrooms, stable and gighouse, occupied by Mrs Roberts

1922 Fred Brown

The 1882 25-inch OS sheet shows the house already set back

18a. and 24a. Dovehouse Yard 1494-1877

This piece was copyhold of the manor of New Buckenham otherwise Buckenham Priory. Not a house site, it is not listed in the 1634 landgable rental

c.1535 Peter Baxter held at fee farm from Old Buckenham Priory a marsh called *Le Duffehous yarde* by indenture dated 1494 for term of 40 years (123)

Divided into moieties by 1627, the two parts then passed as follows (124)

18a. Moiety of marsh called Dovehouse Yard cont. 10 p. x 2p. 6 ft, free lands late of Thomas Howchin now Nicholas Daynes east, the other moiety in tenure of Henry Apkins west, town ditch south, Marsh lane north (1627); moiety measuring 10 x 2 perches between freehold land of Margaret and Ann Baker east and rest of Dovehouse yard west (1665)

1627-65 as no. 18. Same owners' freehold abuts east 1641-65. John Buckenham admitted 1665

24a. Moiety measuring 10 p. x 2 p. 6 ft, lands late of William Hobart west, residue of marsh east, town ditch south and Marsh lane north (1655)

1632 Henry Apkins to Henry his son, who surrendered to William Hobart. Free lands late of said Henry now of said William west. Henry Adkins held it 1627

1646 William Hobart dead, Edward his son

1648 Edward Hobart admitted

1655 Said Edward to Tobias Green tanner

1668 John Buckenham on surrender of Margaret widow of Robert Green and his daughters and their husbands

18a., 24a. The moieties combined 1668

1677 Buckenham surrendered to George Battely. Property called an orchard

1755 Owned by Owen Prethero. Listed 1771 as Owen Pretheroe late Rose

1810 Owen Prethero Grand lately of New Buckenham shopkeeper but then of Norwich admitted and surrendered to John Dodd surgeon of New Buckenham

1829 John Beck Dodd admitted under his father John's will of 1826 leaving him the house where the son then lived and the large orchard, with reversion to his grandson of same name. The son then admitted to moiety (*sic*) of piece of marsh called Dovehouse Yard and part of orchard

1831 John Beck Dodd chymist and druggist of New Buckenham admitted on his father John Beck Dodd's death

1836 Lucy widow of John Beck Dodd admitted to same on which he had erected a stable, freehold premises of Henry Kett east 'and the freehold of Mrs Lucy Dodd (from which the Copyhold is not fenced or distinguished by any land-mark and on which the late Mr J. B. Dodd erected a Double Cottage)' west

1847 She, of Carleton Rode widow, surrendered to John Woodrow farmer of C. R. and Charles Calver gent. of Kenninghall by instrument of same date of which James Galpine also a party (see no. 81)

1871 James Charles Calver gent. of Kenninghall surrendered to James Austin harness maker of New Buckenham (payment acknowledged by Lucy Galpine)

1885 Austin died and by agreement dated 1891 after his wife Jane's death in 1890 Edward Austin harness maker of N.B. conveyed freehold and copyhold property (not described) to James Austin harness maker of Diss

The freehold land indistinguishable from the above in 1836 may have passed as follows. The cottage referred to is no doubt Orchard Cottage, formerly Stone Cottages

1 ½ acres of pasture near the common water course south, marsh now or late of Clement Langdon east, part marked off with dooles now or late of John Daines west, Marsh way north, purchased with no. 24 by William Gosse butcher from Samuel and Ann Lane, 1688

1780 Thomas Syder owned two houses, both tenanted. See no. 41

1810 John and Charles Syder to John Dodd

1826 Will so dated of John Dodd of Carleton Rode leaving to his son John Beck Dodd his estate in New Buckenham but on the son's death the house where the son lived was to go to his grandson, also John Beck Dodd. A dispute then arose as the houses and barn erected by John Dodd were copyhold (see 1829 above)

1828 Conveyed to use of John Beck Dodd surgeon a messuage late of Thomas Cyder deceased and a piece of marsh, meadow or orchard cont. half an acre lying south of Marsh Lane, and a piece of marsh or pasture with a house thereon built 105 ft in length and 45 and 53 ft broad at the south and north ends respectively lying between the marsh or orchard lately of John Dodd east, the above messuage west, the town ditch south and Marsh Lane north, lately occupied by Robert Briggs and John Buddery and now by John Rayner, Edward Woodrow and William Woodrow

1831 John Beck Dodd admitted on death of his father John Beck Dodd

1877 James Austin harness maker acknowledged

The double cottage survives. The houses are shown on the 1884 25 inch OS sheet but have now gone

19. Old Bakehouse 1598-1922

Before 1601 part of no. 20

Parcel of land now built with houses &c. lying between land belonging to no. 17 and no. 20, town ditch south and town street north, containing *in medio* 17 ½ ft (1601); messuage lately built (1608); half part of messuage occupied by William Offord (1710); messuage on Back Lane south and highway north (1738)

1598 John Eaton had purchased tenement from Robert Gyll

1601 William Hosteler, purchased from Eaton

1607 William Dawes, purchased from Hosteler and Richard Sheppard

1634 *William Dawes, landgable ½ d.*

1644 Dawes dead, leaving messuage to wife Margaret

1659 Francis Johnson, purchased from Dawes' widow. Will of Ann Dawes spinster proved 1662 (125)

1671 William Johnson

1684 Tenement occupied by John Coote left by William Barton sen. to Martha wife of John Heyward. John Hayward glover a charity trustee 1694

1710 John Heyward jun., purchased from John Heyward sen.

1738 John Walpole clerk, legatee of his father. The father, John Walpole apothecary and grocer, was charity trustee 1694, 1720, 1723, 1734

1748 Thomas Rush, purchased from Walpole. Thomas Rush cordwainer was a party in bastardy bonds 1753 and 1760 and a charity trustee 1759 (126)

1770 Edward Rush son of Thomas

1780 *Edward Rush, house in own occupation, seven fourteenths common right, and premises in use of William Hawes, two fourteenths of a right.* (It probably now included no. 20). In 1803 census William Hawes watchmaker aged 66, singleman

1796 (127) Messuage with outhouses and garden sold by Edward Rush cordwainer and Ann Rush widow his mother to Amos Potter. Potter, of Gissing farmer, mortgaged in 1815

1815 Potter, of Banham grocer, sold to Thomas Reynolds grocer – property formerly occupied by Thomas Rush, lately Edward Rush and William Hawes, and now Thomas Chambers

1823 By will dated 1818 and then proved Reynolds left it to Mary Bryant his daughter. Still owned by her 1851 (127A)

1856 Thomas Reynolds Bryant of Cambridge homeopathic chemist and druggist (but 1858 of Norwich medical galvanist) sold to James Austin harness maker messuage comprising two dwellinghouses in which Henry Woodrow baker and William Gaymer dwelt, for many years occupied by Woodrow and his undertenants. Woodrow is listed as a baker in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1891 Edward Austin (trustee of James Austin deceased) to William Bigsby Loveday – two dwellinghouses with bake office

1922 F. Canham

Early 20th-cent. photo has H.Goulder grocer CORN DEALER baker

Heritage Register Bakery, now pottery, early 17th cent. but altered in 19th and 20th centuries. Timber framed, tie beam roof. See also NHBG Journal no. 2.

The tall brick built bakehouse chimney survives at back

20. Bakehouse Cottage 1536-1922

1536 Will proved of William Miles (128) leaving to wife Katherine messuage lately William Semecroft's and before that Thomas Underwood's. To son Robert shearman's shears and great cauldron, to be delivered when he set up as a dyer

1542 John Downyng two tofts lately William Mylys', landgable 1 d.

1545 Will proved of John Downyng (129) making his wife Joan his executor

Messuage (1564); messuage, common street north, common lane south (1599); moiety of tenement (see no. 19) (1606); Morys lane south (1615); Marish lane south (1647); divided into two dwellinghouses in Cockstreete in which John Symondes lives (1671); messuage with yard and garden and moiety of well (1729)

(c.1563-4) Thomas Knyvett knight had alienated to Clement Langdon high bailiff of the borough (1563-4) a free tenement

1564 Lately John Downyng's, now Clement Langden's

1588 Probate inventory of said Clement mentions hall, chamber, buttry (130)

1598 Francis son of said Clement under age and in care of Thomas Jobson innholder in Southwark

1599 Thomas Daynes his tenant acknowledged ownership for Francis. Daynes presented as a fishmonger 1597

1603 Elizabeth and Alice Langdon Francis's sisters acknowledged

1606 John Goddard. 1608 fence between him and no. 19

1612 Thomas Bridge

1614 Robert Osburne, purchased from Robert Shales and Thomas Bridge

1634 William Hubbard, landgable ½ d .and 12 d. for his morris late Neave's.

William Hubbard tanner was a charity trustee 1641

1646 John Bryant, purchased from Sarah Hubbard of Banham, Hubbard's sister

1659 Elizabeth, Bryant's widow, tenant for life

c.1659 John Robince was her tenant

1671 John Symondes, purchased from Joseph Bridges and wife Thomasine

1678 John Symondes

1720 John Ayton, purchased from Stephen Poll

1729 John Ayton. Will of John Ayton carpenter (131) proved 1754. To daughter Sary house where he now dwells. He farmed at Banham

1755 Sarah Ayton. It then must have passed with no. 19, two houses in 1780

Heritage Register – late 16th cent., timber framed, thatched. Front altered probably late 17th cent. when additional bay to west added. Interior of dining room in very heavy scantling, close studding. Plain chamfered bridging beam. Roof of tie beams, collars and clasped purlins. Window in original west gable, now blocked. Some windbracing. See also NHBG Journal no. 2.

21. The former Dothie's Stores [Crowes Nest] 1528-1922

1528 Will proved 1528 of Thomas Underwood (132) leaving house and garden, bought from Sir Peter Hewet (?a priest), to wife Joan to live in for life, then to his sister Margaret Neale and her heirs

1542 William Wattys, three tofts called Penalys, landgable 2 d., and toft in same place ½ d.

1557 Henry Colman yeoman, playing dice in the house of Mary Wattes widow with John Hansard of Besthorpe, killed Francis Taylor tanner of Old Buckenham. He was cleared of manslaughter in 1560 (133)

1558 Will proved of William Wattes (134). See nos. 25a and 51

Messuage built, no. 20 east and no. 22 west, highway north and Marshelane south (1564); messuage built called Howes with moiety of well and piece of land measuring 142 x 6 ft on each side of said well and at south side containing eight feet, bounded by Marsh Lane south and rest of messuage north (1680); messuage with yard and orchard and piece of marsh cont. ½ acre (1706)

1564 John Howe, purchased from Mary Wattes widow

1589 Will of John Howye cutler proved (135) leaving to wife Isabell tenement and yards, then to be sold. John Howell cutler occurs 1565 (136)

1599, 1612 John Marsham

1625 Formerly Thomas Underwood's, now of Robert Craske alderman of Norwich. (He was sheriff 1607, mayor 1623; a grocer, owned property at Tibenham, Welborne, Mattishall, Buckeham, Wymondham, and died 1639 (137))

1634 Mr Craske, landgable 1 d.

1647 John Cornwell, lately Robert Crosse's (*sic*)

c.1659 John Cornell

1679 Anne wife of George Losse, heir of Osborn Basy, to hold for life

1680 Thomas Fulcher, purchased from Edmund Ryvett. Edmond Rivitt husbandman occurs 1639 (138)

1690 Elizabeth, Fulcher's widow, for life

1695 William Moore, purchased from said Elizabeth.

1706 John son of William son of John Barber

1711 John Barber dead

1713 Mary wife of William Colman, purchased from John Barber

1726 (Blank) Gye widow (probably widow of Edward Gye carpenter, poor rated on goods 1714/15-15/16 (139))

1750 Mary late Gey wife of John Ayton

1791 Tenement formerly of George Shipley since of Mary Ayton east of no. 22

1815 John Ayton

1815 Tenement formerly Ayton's now of Daniel Doodson jun. in his wife's right, occupied by Thomas Townshend, west of no. 19 (Thomas Townsend saddler in 1806 poll book)

1828 Tenement formerly of George Losse now Doubleday's east of no. 22

1858 Messuage and garden formerly of John Doubleday now of John Townshend currier and saddler east of no. 22

1877 Thomas Andrews watchmaker

1892 John Llewellyn Williams acknowledged message formerly of John Ayton, since of John Townshend and afterwards of Peter Gillies, purchased from Albert Westgate

1922 Mr Williams

Not listed. Alterations in 1977 to what seemed a mid 19th cent. building showed a timber-framed structure behind the 19th-cent. front wall. Three-cell with large stack between the two western rooms, the shop extending into a steeply-pitched back wing

22. The 'Old Swan' and cottage to east 1564-1892

Messuage (1564); messuage called Ropers on royal ways north and south (1625); backlane south and street north (c.1659); messuage with yard (1687); tenement with outhouses, garden, orchard &c. between street north and lane south (1791)

1564 Formerly Thomas Fyssh's, now occupied by Thomas Whallys

1602, 1604 Giles Brooke

1625 Henry Cooper, purchased from Giles and Samuel Brooke and Robert Lulman in 1614

1634 *Henry Cooper, landgable $\frac{3}{4}$ d.*

c.1659 Thomas Rose in right of his wife Mary, Cooper's daughter

1678 Thomas Rose

1706 Query in court book whether John Ward alienated his messuage to William Colman (for Ward see 1828 below; messuage sometime of William Colman was east of no. 22 in 1808)

1780 *Robert Leech owned and occupied messuage with eight fourteenths common right*

1791(140) Norris Leach yeoman of Banham son of Robert Leach linen weaver of New Buckenham sold to William Aldis carpenter of New Buckenham. In 1803 census William Aldis sen. carpenter aged 49 with wife and mother (141)

1828 Aldis conveyed in trust to sell tenement where John Ward formerly lived and Aldis and William Woodcraft now live

1833 Sold to Francis Aldis carpenter

1836 Mortgaged – occupied by Thomas Andrews, John Aldis and Robert Ward

1858 Trustees of Aldis's will sold to Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon dwellinghouse and shoemaker's shop and double cottage occupied by William Holden, Richard Ringer and Mrs Oakley

1892 Sold on death of Holl's widow Maria to Albert William Brown – dwellinghouse and shop with yard and garden occupied by William Gaymer and double cottage to west occupied by Simon Peck and Edward Hewitt; also in 1892 described as tenement formerly of Robert Leeder afterwards of Francis Aldis west of no. 21

Heritage Register The house [now, wrongly, called the old Swan - PR] late 17th cent., refronted early 19th cent. in brick, otherwise timber framed. [Cottage interior includes cupboard with beakhead hinges. On plaster in chamber children's drawings and dates Arthur and E. Gaymer 1869-75]. See also NHBG Journal no. 2 - dendrodate winter 1573-4.

23. Diken Cottage [Woodbury Cottage] and The Beams 1542-1892

1542 *John Everdale, toft lately Robert Brond's, landgable ½ d. and marsh near John Daye's marsh 2 ½ d.* (Brandshill see no. 24. John Bronde occurs 1493 (142))

Tenement (1601); messuage built, street north and Marislane south (1602, 1614); town street north (1613); tenement called the Swanne (1698); formerly called the Swan now the Star (1717); now called the Starr (1750)

1601 William Edwardes had sold to Robert Shales and he to Henry Wolward a tenement late Crundalles.

1602 Henry Wolward. In 1607 he encroached a building (*domum*) on Marishe lane. Recorded as a beer brewer 1611, his will was proved 1613 (143) – wife Lore executrix

1614 Robert Norris in right of wife Lore, Wolward's widow. Robert Norris gent. a charity trustee 1617

1615 Christopher Sudbury, purchased from Norris. Sudbury a common victualler 1624-5

1625 Lately Robert Brande's, now Sudbury's

1630 Messuage formerly Edward Barneby's lately Henry Wolward's purchased by Jane widow of John Segoe from Richard Kett merchant of Norwich. She was a tapster 1631

1634 *Adam Browne, landgable ¾ d.* He was a brewer 1633

1660 John Bidwell. Robert Bidwell gent. occurs 1627 (144)

1676 John Ackland, purchased from William Barton

1688 Thomas (?Ticho), purchased from Ackland

1717 Richard Waynforth, purchased from John Wade. John Wade gent. a parish charity trustee 1697, 1720 and rated on stock as a beer brewer 1704/5. Gravestone of John Wade died 1727 aged 73, and of Thomas and Robert Wade his nephews who both died 1708, with arms (145)

Before 1742 Thomas Kemp innholder of New Buckenham, purchased from executors of Richard Waynforth gent. of Roydon (146)

1759 Henry Chapman, purchased from Kempe. In same year he mortgaged to John Ollett collar maker of Old Buckenham

1780 *James Foulsham, house in use of John Aldis jun. and house in use of Robert Sharp each three fourteenths.*

1791 Tenement lately of Thomas Kemp since of Margaret Ollett widow now James Foulsham's west of no. 22

Messuage formerly public house called the Swan afterwards the Star, now divided into two tenements occupied by Joseph Potter and William Woodrow, no. 22 east, no. 24 west, street north and back lane otherwise Porters Lane south (1808); messuage and ropeyard with sheds and erections adjoined thereto (1822); messuage with rope walk with shop and other erections, divided into several tenements occupied by Samuel Jessup, Geoffrey Chilvers and (blank) (1842); messuage comprising three cottages with ½ acre garden ground including small piece of ground formerly of Eleanor Wright deceased (see no. 23a), lately occupied by William Cole, George Garrard and James Littleboy, now William Cole, William Warnes and Mrs Mapes (1859)

1808 Henry Chapman of Wymondham atcheller son of Mary widow of Henry Chapman atcheller deceased of New Buckenham and James Foulsham farmer of Old Buckenham to John Haylett saddle and harness maker of New Buckenham. Haylett a collar maker in 1803 (147) and saddler in 1806 poll book

1817 Mortgaged by Haylett – occupied by Joseph Potter, Robert Bugg and Widow Mitson

1828 Tenement formerly of John Wade gent. now of John Haylett formerly called the Swan west of no. 22

1834 James Haylett saddle and harness maker to James Winter gent. of Norwich

1842 Winter to William Haylett Roe tavern keeper of Norwich

1855 Sarah Ann Roe's cottages north of no. 23a

1858 Cottage and garden now George Dady's west of no. 22

1859 Harvey and Hudson's Bank mortgagees (George Dady owner) to Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon of New Buckenham

1870 by will so dated Holl directed sale on death of his wife Maria. He died 1882, she 1891

1892 Elizabeth Brown had purchased from the late Lewis Holl's trustee tenement formerly Henry Chapman's and since Francis Aldis's

The following (all but Chapman must have been tenants) appear in poor rate lists – Swan, Sarah Witting widow 1697/8, Henry Spencer 1705/6-1710/11; Star, Samuel Burrows 1715/16, Henry Chapman 1750 (148)

Heritage Register Late 17th-cent., refronted early 19th cent. in brick. See also NHBG Journal no. 2.

23a. Tanyard Cottage

Originally the back wing of no. 23, sold off as a stable 1742 and merged back in no. 23 in 1855 and converted into cottages (now detached from front range) by that date. Identified in NHBG Journal no. 2 as an open hall house with a chimney and floored end to south, possible service end to north. Ground in front taken for their gardens at some time from no. 24

Piece of land 30 x 14 ft with stable thereon built between Kemp's yard (no. 23) north and lane south (1742); Sarah Ann Roe's cottages north and Marsh Lane south (1855) (149)

1742 Thomas Kemp innholder to Obadiah Woods cordwainer of New Buckenham

1756 Ann widow of said Obadiah and William Woods cordwainer his son to John Tollis joiner

1769 John son of said John Tollis with Elizabeth his wife to William Garner baker of New Buckenham

1800 William Garner shoemaker of Aylesford, Kent, son of said William, to Earsham Turner farmer of Old Buckenham (mortgagee by mortgage of 1783)

1807 Earsham Turner nephew of said Earsham to Samuel Holl cordwainer of New Buckenham who had agreed to convey to Samuel Wright butcher of New Buckenham – premises occupied by John Raynes

1817 Wright by will proved 1820 bequeathed to his sister Eleanor messuage with shop, outhouse &c. and this piece of ground belonging

1831 after mortgaging in 1826 Eleanor conveyed said piece of ground in trust to sell to James Cuddon gent. of Norwich

1855 Cuddon and others to Sarah Ann Roe widow

1859 see no. 23

24. Dial House 1542-1892

Messuage (1601); messuage or tenement and part of the Morris, the messuage bounded by 'the little comon' west, highway north, backlane south (1660); messuage lying near Brandshill west and the Murrice and the lord's meadow south (1668); small common west (1698); a Green Hill called Brands hill west, common ditch or way south, common street or way north, with 1 ½ acres pasture near common watercourse south, marsh now or later of Clement Langdon east, part marked off with dooles now or late of John Daines west (see no. 24a), Marsh way north (1688); messuage and tanning office (1706); messuage with tanning office, also a Morris and the tenement Fishers, also Days Morrice and Miles Morris (1751)

1542 *James Roberdes 2 ½ tofts formerly Thomas Undyrwode's, landgable 1 ¼ d.* Undyrwode's will proved 1528 (149A), leaving various properties, the one he lived in to go to Robert Crispe who was to pay his executors £26 according to covenant.

1558 will of James Roberdes husbandman proved leaving house in 'Kokestret' 'at the townes ende' to be sold (150). Description fits this property

(1561 Widow Robardes permits waste in tenement near the street. Will of Anne Robertes widow proved 1566 (151))

1601 Henry Apkyn

1606 Henry Adkyn's 'shod' on the Towne hill

1634 *William Hubbard late Henry Apkins, landgable 23 ¾ d.* This large landgable probably includes a rent acknowledging encroachment on town or manorial waste. William Hubbard tanner was a charity trustee in 1641

1646 John Oliver bequeathed to William Bacon of Isleham, Cambs., gingerbread maker 'my house at Newe Bucknam which I nowe dwell in' (152)

1655 Hugh Bacon gingerbread baker of Isleham sold reversion of messuage to Tobias Green tanner of New Buckenham (153)

1660 Tobias Green

1668 Samuel Lane and wife Ann formerly Green

1688 Purchased by William Gosse butcher of New Buckenham from Samuel Lane gent. and wife Anne and others (154). Occupied by John Bennington

1691 John Potter, purchased from Gosse

1698 Thomas Richards, purchased from Potter. Richards paid poor rate on stock as a tanner 1704/5-1705/6 (155). By will proved 1705 Thomas Richards tanner directed that the messuage where he dwelt with tanning office was to be sold; bed in parlour chamber is mentioned (156). Richards was a charity trustee in 1697.

1706 William Barber jun. grazier bequeathed messuage and tanning office lately Thomas Richards' to his son John for six years then to his son Charles. The stock of leather is mentioned (157). John Barber paid poor rate on stock as a tanner 1707/8-1713/14, Charles Barber 1714/15-15/16, following Mrs Mary Richards (no occupation; entry cancelled) 1707/8 (158)

1723 John Barber tanner and John his son were charity trustees

1751 John Barber gent.

1756 Owen Prethero, purchased from Barber

1808 Messuage heretofore of Owen Pretheroe now Elias Raynes' being a tanning office was west of no. 23

1815 John Townshend

1817 Townshend's devisees sold to John Townshend messuage with drying sheds, tan vats &c. where Townshend carried on the business of a tanner (159)

John Townshend appears as a saddle and harness maker in Pigot's 1830 Directory and as currier, leather seller &c. in other trade directories to 1875

1859 Mrs Boud west of no. 23

Development is recorded at the back of this property, no doubt the pair of cottages dated 1820 in wine bottle ends [*The Cottage, 1 Marsh Lane*] –

1828 Robert Wake acknowledged purchase from Charles Ling of two cottages built on land formerly of Thomas Pretheroe and yard or garden adjoining cont. 10 perches, on common street north and Marsh Lane south

1859 George Wells west of no. 23

1892 Albert Westgate acknowledged tenement and yard formerly of Thomas Pretheroe and piece of garden ground formerly of Owen Pretheroe on Marsh Lane west and south, garden ground of William Henry Berry north and no. 23 east, purchased from John Wells' trustee

1922 A. Westgate

For the main house, a medieval hall house altered about 1600, see Edwin Rose's report, *Norfolk Archaeology* xliii, p.350, and NHBG Journal no. 2.

King Street Unlocated 1487-1574

The following was in King Street ('hestrete') and on the southern or marsh side. It cannot be more closely located

1487 Will of John Dey proved (265). Wife Rose to have messuage with two marshes in New Buckenham and one acre soiled land in Heygh feld, to her and her assigns. Son Robert to have easement in messuage occupied by leave of his mother as he had previously

1515 Will of Robert Dey proved (266). No property mentioned. Wife Isabel executrix

1543 Will of Isabel Lyster widow proved (267). To son John Dey and his heirs messuage she dwelt in with yards and appurtenances, marys lying west of Walter Neve's, and utensils belonging to her brewhouse and backhouse. Legacy to repair of way against her house in the hestrete

1542 John Dey 2 ½ tofts lately Robert Dey's, landgable 1 ½ d., and marsh lying similarly (simil' iac') lately Robert Dey's, 19 d. Presumably, despite the 1543 will, control of the property had already passed to John Dey

1574 Robert Dey had alienated a tenement and marsh to Roger Hooke and he to William Neve

The following may refer to this property if Robert Dey retained a life interest -

1588 Probate inventory of Robert Dey yeoman (268) naming chamber where Mr Knyvett lieth, chamber over hall, chamber over kitchen, chamber over well, hall, buttery, kitchen, backhouse

The Guildhall/Vicarage [Old Vicarage] c.1460-1949

This is not numbered among the Reconstructions since it was not in private hands and changes in ownership are therefore not recorded in the borough court books. However, it was assessed at ½ d. landgable in 1634 under description of ‘the town hall’.

There were two parish guilds at New Buckenham, one dedicated to the Virgin Mary and the other to St Martin, patron saints respectively of the castle chapel and the parish church. For the second possible guildhall see no. 35. The will dated 1461 of Thomas Hood clerk gives a legacy of 3s.4d. to each guild (160). The earliest reference found to a guildhall is in the will of John Verdon, dated and proved 1491 (161) – ‘I leave to the guild of the Blessed Mary for the repair of the hall of the same guild 20 s.’ From its location nearest St Mary’s Chapel, it seems likely that this was St Mary’s guild. He left 6s.8d. to St Martin’s guild.

After parish guilds were dissolved in the 1540s this guildhall was acquired by the community. The evidence is a little confusing since the abuttals to no. 25 refer in 1567 to Gyldehouse yarde formerly belonging to the town, but in 1614 it is described as the town’s messuage called the Gyldehall. The town repaired and reroofed it, adding spectacular stepped gables, in 1612-14 (162). A ‘maltery’ was installed at the same time. The western gable clasps an earlier chimney built out over the town ditch (and therefore in Old Buckenham).

Possibly by 1636 and certainly by 1676 it had become the dwellinghouse of the minister of the parish, who lived in it rent-free as a glebe terrier of 1716 makes clear (163). No doubt he shared it with other tenants; in 1684-5 the tenants of the guildhall paid £4 rent to the town (164).

1642 John Gurlinge gent. rooted out small ashes growing in the Guilde hall yard.

The glebe terrier of 1813 describes ‘One House situate in part in the said Parish and in part in the Parish of Old Buckenham built of Clay and Studd work cover’d with Straw or Thatch with a Stable built of the same Material.’ That of 1834 adds that it contained ‘a Parlour, a Kitchen, a store-room, or pantry and four sleeping rooms....the back kitchen thereto is built of brick and tiled.’ A plan on this terrier shows small outshuts on both gables, a back kitchen on the east end and a pantry on the west end. The dimensions of the main block were 51 x 21 ft. The 1872 terrier records that about five years before the building was thoroughly repaired and enlarged. This accounts for the brick front and one back wing. A second back wing was added in or soon after 1891 (165)

In 1949 during further alterations the eastern bay of the original building was demolished and the thatch replaced by tiles (166).

The NHBG Journal no. 2 dates the original structure to winter 1451/2 and draws attention to the excellence of its carpentry and that of the early-17th century roof. Inserted floors and added chimney probably 16th-century.

25. Pinchpot 1567-1892

Messuage built with garden lying between messuage or garden lately called Gyldehouse yarde formerly belonging to the town south, highway in part east and park of Thomas Knyvett knight west (1567); messuage between the town's messuage called the Gyldehall south, the lord's park west and the street east (1614); tenement vacant (1622, 1623); piece of land or yard (*fundi*) with messuage built (1625); towndicke west (c.1659); messuage of the town now of Robert Johnson clerk south, land disparted lately of Philip Knyvett bart. now of William Harvey Esq. west (1676)

1567 John Edwardes, purchased from John Morley

1592 Will proved of John Edwards blacksmith (167) leaving tenement to wife Alice and mentioning barn lately purchased from John Kendall

1614 Daughters of John Edwards and their husbands, Richard and Margaret Kempe, Mary Edwards, John and Margaret Wade

1622 Osbert Stacy, purchased from the Edwards heirs

1629 see no. 26

1633 Will of Osborne Stacey innholder proved (168). Wife Elizabeth to have house for life, then to be sold

1634 *'The widow Stacy for pinchpot hawll', landgable ½ d.*

1637 John Hadnam and wife Margaret, acquired from John Gooch and Edmund Stacey. Hadnam/Hadman was a currier; see no. 62

1652 Elizabeth Wattes widow, purchased with son George from the Hadnams.

c.1659 George Wattes. Will of George Wattes singleman proved 1662-3 (169) – brothers John and Francis executors, bed and great chest in parlour. A trade token of Francis Watts dated 1657 is illustrated in Adrian Marsden, *17th Century Norfolk Tokens in Norwich Castle Museum* (2016). Francis Watts grocer is documented 1664 (170)

1669 William Jolley, purchased from John and Francis Wattes

1675 Thomas Jolley, William's brother

1676 John Pitcher gent., purchased from said William. John Pitcher gent. died 1720 aged 74 (171). By will proved 1719-20 he left his property in New Buckenham to his (unnamed) daughter (172)

1760 Margaret Minn widow. Presumably Pitcher's daughter. Will of Anthony Minn surgeon proved 1759 left his property in New Buckenham to his wife Margaret (173). Dr Minns in Overseers' account 1725 (174); he was surgeon and charity trustee 1723

1762 Elizabeth wife of John Beesley Brown surgeon, daughter of Margaret Minn

1765 John Bringloe, purchased from Brown's heirs (175)

1767 John Bringloe grocer of Norwich to William Algar

1780 *William Algar gent., messuage and lands occupied by Thomas Partridge, eleven fourteenths common right*

1791 William Algar gent. of Old Buckenham to Amos Potter yeoman of New Buckenham and his trustee – messuage with yards, gardens and orchards formerly occupied by Anthony Minns surgeon, now by Potter, messuage and lands of the town south, lands or tenements of John James since taken down in part and two messuages lately of John Pitcher and afterwards of Elizabeth Pitcher since also taken down in part north.

1801 Amos Potter dauber of Banham to Richard Kemp gent. of Carleton Rode, messuage wherein Scarfe, Aldis and Lessimore now dwell with outhouses yard and garden as far as the north end of the necessary belonging to the same in a straight line

to the street within three feet of the new built messuage of Amos Potter (divided from new built messuage, yard and garden by a reed fence, the new built messuage being to the north)

1802 Mortgaged by Kemp, now of New Buckenham gent., in his own occupation

1805 Kemp's will dated 1803 proved, leaving it to his son Robert

1807 Robert Kemp farmer of Carleton Rode sold to Joseph Rotherham bricklayer of New Buckenham, the occupier

1820 Rotherham to Robert Aldis schoolmaster of New Buckenham, the occupier

1824 Aldis to Daniel Thynne jun. schoolmaster of Palgrave, Suff. Listed in Pigot's

1830 Directory as proprietor of gentleman's boarding and day school, Chapel Street

1834 Daniel Thynne schoolmaster of New Buckenham to Charles Wilson shopkeeper of Northwold

1834 Samuel Taylor gent. of New Buckenham trustee for sale following a mortgage

1841 Taylor died intestate; Samuel his eldest son

1852 Samuel Taylor gent. of Gloucester to Thomas Andrews general dealer of New Buckenham, messuage with yard and garden, and butcher's shop, chapel, and buildings recently erected thereon, occupied by George Lansdell

1852 Mortgaged by Andrews

1877 Thomas Andrews watchmaker

1892 James Walker, lately purchased from Andrews

See Heritage Register and NHBG report. Main part of house with remains of lavish internal plasterwork and ostentatious swag braces accords with date about 1624. Cross wing late 17th-cent., house refaced about 1860

25 (part). Split off from no. 25 in or shortly before 1801 when described as new-built messuage of Amos Potter north of the residue of no. 25

1815 Sold by Amos Potter grocer of Banham to Thomas Reynolds grocer, new-built tenement in which Potter's son John and Stephen Elder lately and John Potter and John Weston now dwell with yards and garden, no. 25 south-east and disparted lands formerly of Sir Philip Knyvett now of John Townshend west

1834 Widow Reynolds

1852 Mrs Mary Bryant granddaughter of Thomas Reynolds

1877 Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon

This is probably the pair of cottages south of the Chapel [*Teasel Cottage and Chapel Cottage*], timber-framed but with low-pitched roof. The picture is complicated by the fact that no. 25 took in 25a-b and 26, by 1852 went far enough north to include the chapel, and in 1791 included three demolished messuages.

25(a) William Wattes by will proved 1558 (176) left house he dwelt in as he bought it of Sir Thomas Knyvett and his barn to his wife Mary for life, then to Elizabeth his daughter on condition of payment by her of £20 after her marriage with William Tyndall. Mary Wattes widow by will proved 1573 (177) left personalty to her son Richard and her son-in-law William Kendall. Purchase from Knyvett, lord of the borough, may mean that this was a new site.

1567 Messuage built in tenure of William Tyndall lay north and east of no. 25

(1580 William Tendall yeoman by will then proved (178) left 'bearne by Verbies' to wife Elizabeth for life. She by will proved 1583 (179) left it to her eldest son John from whom Edwards bought it, see 1590 above. For grange owned by Verbye see no. 64)

25(b) Piece of land lately built, with cottage, measuring 41 x 21 ft., way east, rent a gyliver flower (a clove-scented pink) (1605); small piece of land with a cottage (1612); measuring 50 x 21 ft. (1652)

1583 Fence at end of Francis Canne's yard towards no. 25. Francis Cann mustered as labourer or pioneer 1577 (180)

1605 John Cullyer, purchased from Canne

1612 Thomas Parrys, purchased from Cullyer. In 1637 Robert Parish pipemaker aged 25 was licensed to emigrate to Rotterdam with his wife Elizabeth (181)

Not listed 1634, perhaps because it paid no money rent

1638 John Hadnam, purchased from Thomas Parys. Thereafter merged with no. 25

26. (Not Surviving) 1560-?1877

Part of messuage with house built thereon (1560); messuage or grange (1567); messuages, houses, buildings and gardens (1574); land or tenement (1625); cottage and land (1638); two messuages or tenements (1760)

1560 Thomas ?Baldry, purchased from William Churche of Attleborough

1567 Formerly of William Churche, now of Henry Emmes

1574 Margaret Emys widow, conveyed to her by Henry her husband 1568

1605 Robert Spowse

1611 Robert Spowse, formerly Margaret James'

1612 Formerly Robert James'

1625 Olive James widow

1626 Chimney in Humphrey Felstead's shop presented. 1629 he ordered to repair forge chimney

1629 John Parrishe had unjustly dug near Osbert Stacye's latrine

1630 Humphrey Felstead's chimney in house where John Parrishe lately lived presented. 1640 Parishe put carrion in his yard near house of Thomas Ayton (see no. 30) and others. The Parishes also owned no. 25(b).

1634 Humphrey Felstead, landgable ½ d.

1683 Land of Robert Woodcock and John Pitcher gent. south of no. 27. (Will of Daniel Woodcock mariner belonging to HMS Milford proved 1711 leaving wages, lands &c. to his mother Mary Plowman of New Buckenham or if dead to cousin Daniel son of Samuel Woodcock of New Buckenham (182)). For Pitcher's property see also no. 27/2.

Thereafter passed until 1815 with no. 25.

27. Chapel site (see no. 25 1852 and 1855 below) [The Old Chapel] 1574-1884

1574 John Smith's messuage was south of no. 28. John Smith cooper was a tithingman 1579-83; John Smith weaver see no. 40

1578 (entry cancelled in court book) Richard and John Woods acknowledged to hold messuage built except parcel on south as divided by metes and bounds there placed, messuage formerly Robert Caryan's (nos. 28-9) north, the parcel south, highway east and park formerly of Thomas Knvvet knight west, lately held by John Smith by grant of the lord.

Tenement (1605); messuage on way east and lord's park west (1611); messuage and land (1659)

1595 Fence between Abraham Norton and town land. In 1597 Katherine wife of said Abraham stood excommunicated for incontinency with Henry Feeke of Great Ellingham (183)

1605 Abraham Norman, lately John Salter's of Wilby

1611 Henry James, purchased from Norman

1614 James dead; his wife (unnamed) to be tenant for life, then to son John

1616 Olive James. Will of Oliffe James widow proved 1625 (184) naming Bridget wife of John James. Richard testator's son to have residue of movables

1634 *John James, landgable $\frac{3}{4}$ d.*

1642 Town well near John James' house

1663 Probate inventory of John James husbandman, not roomed. Will dated 1658 and proved 1663 (185). To wife Bridget for life all tenements with orchards and yards. Then to son Henry tenement where son-in-law Richard Gray lives with part of yard from the studd of the tenement to the Park Ditch (no. 27/1); daughter Ann wife of said Gray and her daughter Bridget to have tenement where testator lives and that where Ann Penn lives, to be equally divided. Hanna daughter of said Gray to have part of the two tenements after her mother's death (nos. 27/2 and 27/3)

27/1. Tenement with yard 'as now divided from the principal post to the park ditch', south of 27/2 and east (?west) of the street (1683); messuage or tenement (1765)

1683 Henry James, under his father's will

1716 Henry James dead

1765 John Bringloe. It then passed until 1815 with no. 25. Probably the lands and tenements of John James since taken down referred to in 1791 under no. 25

1767 William Algar gent., purchased from Bringloe

1780 *William Algar, messuage let to the parish officers, six fourteenths common right*

1815 Joseph Rotherham

1877 John Gray thatcher

27/2. Tenement with yard lying between no. 27/1 and no. 27/3, on street east (1683)

1683 Bridget Caston widow daughter of John James, under his will

1703 She dead, Mary wife of Edward Wells her heir

1718 Mary Wells widow dead. By her will proved 1717 (186) she left all her messuages, lands &c. in New Buckenham to Mr John Pitcher. For two demolished

messuages lately of John then Elizabeth Pitcher see no. 25, 1791. John Pitcher died in 1725; see also no. 26.

27/3. Tenement with yard lying north of 27/2

1683 Richard Grey in right of wife Anne daughter of John James and under his will

1685 Anne dead, Hannah Grey her daughter

The Chapel

1802 William Parsons certified that his dwellinghouse was set apart for Dissenters' worship by consent of John Rotheram the owner and in 1803 trustees certified a building similarly set apart (signed Thomas Davy and John Fromow, witnessed Sarah Rotherham) (187)

1852 Chapel, recently built, passed with no. 25

1855 No. 28 lay north of property formerly of John James and then of the Chapel Trustees (188)

1884 Chapel rebuilt (date on front). In course of conversion 2004; school room earlier and refronted ?

Chapel Hill (nos. 28-30) c.1560-1920

Before the Chapel was established there, Chapel Hill was known as Stradishill (1641, 1750). John de Stradeshull aged 50 and having lived 29 years in New Buckenham was a deponent in a commons dispute dated between 1411 and 1425 (189). About 1563 a messuage called Stradshylles lay north of no. 30. On the decay of this messuage, which is not shown on the 1597 map, the site reverted to Old Buckenham, even though it lay within the town ditch (see also cottage at north end of Chapel Hill, listed after no. 30, which was also in Old Buckenham)

Before about 1563 the later three main blocks in Chapel Hill were one property (see nos. 28-9 and no. 30). 6 Chapel Hill (no. 30 below) split off shortly before that date and about 1574 Eastview and nos. 1-5 Chapel Hill were divided into two ownerships, probably Eastview with no. 1 Chapel Hill (no. 28 below), and nos. 2-5 Chapel Hill (no. 29 below).

28-30. c. 1560 Henry Verby had sold a free tenement to Thomas Cuttyng. By his will proved 1564 (190), calling him a husbandman, Cuttyng left a tenement to Margaret his wife for life then to be sold. He had recently sold a windmill in Banham

28. 1572 fence between Martin Sydley's tenement and John Smith (no. 27) presented 1574 Thomas Gibson purchased from Martin Sedley gent. part of messuage built between no. 27 south and no. 30 north, formerly Thomas Cuttyng's and before that Robert Caryan's

Part of tenement lately Thomas Wolwarde's and before that Thomas Gybson's (1601); messuage with yards and orchard (1616); messuage against land of Ambrose Holbech gent. west and street east (1696); three tenements on waste or street east and land of Ambrose Holbech Esq. in Old Buckenham called the Knightes Ward and Halfe Moone west (1704)

No. 28 is said formerly to have had a date 1630 on its southern gable

1601 John Pratt

1610 Purchased by Francis Youngman

1614 Dorothy Norman singlewoman of Mendlesham, Suff., purchased from Youngman and wife Anne (perhaps a mortgage)

1634 *Widow Youngman, landgable 1 d.*

1678 John Rose. 1650-1 John Symondes' oven in John Rose's tenement defective

1696 John son of John Rose, formerly of John Watts and wife Frances

1703 William Burton (?Barton), purchased from Rose

1704 Three tenements in occupation of Benjamin Briting, Henry Clark baker and Robert Baly

1715 John Wade gent.

The three tenements then seem to have become two and passed separately

28(i) (Eastview) Tenement (1750); messuage late of Robert Stone clerk (1760); south of 28 (ii) and lying next Knights Ward west and the street next the town well east (1764); messuage formerly two dwellinghouses with outhouses &c. between messuage formerly of William Barton in part (see no. 28) and no. 29 in part north and

no. 27 south, waste of manor or street east and lands formerly of William Holbech Esq. since of William Algar gent. and now or late of Mary Warren called the Knights Ward and Half Moon west (1829) (191)

1750 William Leech, purchased from Thomas Stone

1760 William Leech gent. was dead

1764 William Leech clerk his son

1780 William Leech clerk owned houses in use of Amos Briggs and Mary Hunt, respectively one and two fourteenths and one and three fourteenths common rights. Briggs was a labourer from Old Buckenham when granted settlement in 1766 (192)

1790 (blank) Leech's widow

1800 Samuel Johnson purchased from Thomas Dawson yeoman of Banham. Johnson from Banham and a plumber and glazier, was granted settlement in 1791 (193)

1820 Samuel Johnson plumber and glazier of New Buckenham by will proved 1821 bequeathed the property to his son John and his son-in-law John Wallis whitesmith of NB in trust to sell and proceeds to be divided between his children Elizabeth Wallis, Esther wife of Michael Townshend currier of NB, John and Samuel

1829 Said trustees to Daniel Alexander jun. gent. of Hingham

1855 Daniel Alexander gent. of Hingham to James Austin saddler, James Austin in part north, John James now Chapel trustees south, waste or street east, Henry Norton Palmer west

28(ii) (1 Chapel Hill) Messuage or tenement with buildings, yards and gardens (1726); tenement on waste or street east and on the Knights Ward and Half Moon west (1750)

1726 Robert Stone, purchased from (blank)

1739 By will then proved (194) John Spencer thatcher left messuage where he dwelt with yard and garden or piece of ground to his wife Susan for life then to his nephew Thomas

1750 Susan Spencer widow

1763 Anthony Davy

1780 Anthony Davy, house in own occupation, nine fourteenths common right

1829 Thomas Davy. Thomas Davy cooper aged 36 in 1803 listing (195)

1855 James Austin owner (reunited to no. 28(i))

28(i) and 28(ii) 1920 James Austin to Albert Westgate

29 (2-5 Chapel Hill) Part of messuage as divided from rest by metes and bounds, no. 30 north and no. 28 south, common ditch of town west, occupied by Robert Symondes (1577); part of messuage, as divided, between other parts north and south, town ditch west and way east (1603); moiety of messuage (1609)

1574 Purchased by Thomas Wolward from Thomas Gibson book binder of New Buckenham. Wolward mustered as a labourer or pioneer 1577 (196). His chimney was in great decay in 1580. His admon. 1604 (197)

1602 Purchased by John Myles tailor from Thomas Wolward.

1609 Stephen Baker

1617 Richard Bennes, purchased from Baker and his wife Elizabeth

1634 John Gosfeeld, landgable 1 d.

1696 Lately of John Yallop and Isabel his wife and Bridget Rogers
1695 Roger Fairweather, purchased from Hannah Payne
1720 Roger Fairweather dead. In 1829 described in an abuttal as formerly of Thomas Fulsher gent., sometime Roger Fairweather's. The property then subdivided –

29(i) (southern section). Part of messuage lately Roger Fairweather's on way east and land of Ambrose Holbech west (1726)

1726 Mary, Fairweather's daughter, wife of Benjamin Baxter
1748 John Goddard, purchased from John Gibbs jun. John Goddard basketmaker by will proved 1753 left messuages occupied by William Sampson and William Rice to his kinsman Edward Goddard wheelwright of 'Barrow', Norf. (198)

29(ii) (northern section) Tenement abutting land of Finetta Holbech spinster called Knights Ward (1747)

1747 John Goddard, purchased from William Braken
1758 Edward Goddard, devisee of John Goddard

29(i) and (ii) The two sections united

1759 John Tollis, purchased from Edward Goddard. Tollis was a joiner (199)
1765 Edward Craven, purchased from Tollis
1829 An abuttal states lately of Thomas Davy and formerly of Thomas Fulsher gent.

30 (6 Chapel Hill). Part of messuage and moiety of well, messuage called Stradshylles and park of Thomas Knyvett knight north, town ditch west, common east (c. 1563); similarly described 1617 (messuage called Strandishilles and Philip Knyvett's park north); messuage with yard, Stradishill east (1719). Described as lately built 1617 c.1563 Robert Grene, purchased of Thomas Cuttyng. Grene was a butcher 1562 (199A).1566 he had not maintained wall between his dwellinghouse and William Chase

1577 Messuage lately Robert Youngman's now William Page's north of no. 29
1603 Robert Isbelles
1609 Andrew Eyton
1615 Sold by Edward Couldredd to Thomas Ayton
1618 Andrew and Thomas Ayton enclosed and appropriated the town ground near the house (may indicate reorganisation of site for rebuilding)
1634 Thomas Ayton, landgable 1 d. Common well near Thomas Ayton 1637. Benjamin son of Andrew Ayton of NB apprenticed to John Broadwater of Norwich upperbody maker for term of 10 years 1669 (200)
1695 William Burton, purchased from Hannah Payne
1719 John Goddard, purchased from Robert Martham. By will proved 1753 (201) John Goddard basketmaker left to his kinsman Charles Goddard yeoman of 'Caster' the messuage where he (Goddard) dwelt and that where Hannah Johnson lived, with outhouses, yards, orchards &c.
1762 Thomas Kemp, purchased from Charles Goddard
1769 Anthony Davy, purchased from Kemp. John Parson tenant. Davy was a cooper in 1761 (202)

1780 Davy owned house in use of Widow Glover with two fourteenths common right.
Will of Anthony Davy cooper proved 1791 (203) he left cottage where William Woodrow dwells to his wife Mary for life, then to be sold
1805 Francis Aldis
1877 Lewis Holl

The following abutted 6 Chapel Hill, but is untraced after 1578

1566 William Chase's wall see no. 30
1576 Messuage between land lately of Thomas Knyvett north, highway south and land lately Edward Large's east, purchased by William Parishe from William Chase yeoman lately of New Buckenham
1579 Parysshe's chimney in grave decay

For building details of Eastview and the Chapel Hill cottages see the Heritage Register and NHBG reports. The date 1617 fits the structural detail of no. 30

The cottage at the north end of Chapel Hill, until recently in Old Buckenham parish, does not appear in the borough court books except as an abuttal in 1858 – tenement formerly of John Hewitt now of George Jessup north of no. 31. It figures in John Gall's sale particular of 1880 (204) as a brick, stone and thatched cottage in same lot as Church Meadow behind. The cottage is of brick and flint with iron tieheads IC (?John Gall) on front. Deer antlers found in digging out floor 1996 (ex inf. Marilyn Bowen).

Nos. 28-30 see NHBG Journal no. 2.

31. Hill House to Rose Cottage 1542-1922

1542 *John Moor landgable for one toft lately Thomas Welllys' ½ d. Wellys a witness to the 1493 charter inspeximus (205)*

c. 1629 Probably Henry Copping's when part sold off (see 31/2) – lately occupied by John Downes and formerly John Moore's

31/1 (Hill House and Cumbrian House) Tenement or messuage lying between way south, lord's park north, 31/2 east and Stradyshill west (1641); tenement with yard, street south (1699); cottage or tenement (1701); messuage built with yard, land formerly of Philip Knyvett bart. north, ways south and west (1683); street south, Stradishill west (1750); messuage, Chapel Street south (1808)

1641 Henry Norman

1653 Henry Norman acknowledged to hold two cottages that came to him as son of Henry Norman (206)

1654 Agreement between Henry Norman singleman and Nicholas Richardson tailor for maintenance of child of said Nicholas and Jane, Henry's sister, Henry agreeing that Nicholas should discharge him of responsibility for the child and that Nicholas should have for life 'One Cottage lately built with a parcell of ground adioyneinge standing & lyeing next the tenement of the said Henry with postes & rayles there put', and that after Nicholas it should go to the child. In 1654 Nicholas acknowledged his life interest after which it was to pass to his son Nicholas Richardson. Nicholas Richardson (the son presumably) made clothes for the poor 1709-10 (207).

1659 Stephen Payne, purchased from Norman. Stephen Payne cordwainer was a charity trustee 1669

1678 Benjamin Baxter. Probably a blacksmith (208)

1683 William Fowler, purchased from Baxter and Roger Salter

1698 Hannah Payne

1699 Robert Kempe, purchased from said Hannah. Will of Robert Kemp gardener proved 1702 (209)

1717 Peter Poll, purchased from Christopher Kempe

1733 John Poll by gift of Peter his father. Will of John Poll peruke maker dated 1749 (210)

1747 Thomas Bootman, purchased from John Poll. Will of Thomas Bootman cordwainer proved 1775 (211). Documented as cordwainer 1752 (212)

1750 Elizabeth wife of Francis Bate, following death of her former husband Christopher Kempe (so conveyances since 1717 were of limited term only?)

1762 John Kemp son of Christopher

1765 William Gibbs surgeon, purchased from Kemp

1780 *William Gibbs surgeon, house in use of James Edwards, five fourteenths common right*

1791 Simon Armesby. Farmer aged 34 in 1803 (213)

1808 Simon Armesby farmer of New Buckenham mortgaged messuage with yard cont. one rood (214)

1828 Cottage with garden abutting on parish of Old Buckenham north, road south, and messuage occupied by Thomas Jessupp east, recently purchased by John Jessupp from Charles Ling

1858 Tenement lately of Armesby's widow Elizabeth now John Jessup's west of 31/2

31/1 subdivided during the Gibbs' ownership –

(Hill House only) 1808 Mrs Gibbs west of the rest of 31/1 (215)

1814 William Gibbs sold to Francis Aldis. Francis Aldis carpenter, Chapel Street, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1858 Trustees under will of Francis Aldis carpenter sold to Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon dwellinghouse occupied by Robert Smith and carpenter's shop occupied by Joseph Aldis with sheds &c., Chapel St south, waste land or highway west, land of John Gall north and 31/1 east, with five fourteenths common right

1892 Charles Aldis had purchased from trustees of Lewis Holl deceased messuage formerly of Francis Aldis

Hill House 18th cent., timber framed, is listed in the Heritage Register; this is the westernmost property. The easternmost is Cumbrian House, set back from the road before the large-scale OS sheets of 1884 were issued, with ornamental brickwork of mid/late 19th-cent date (see no. 35, Thyme Cottage)

31/2 (Rose Cottage) House or cottage being part of one rood formerly John Moore's divided from rest, on way east, rest south and park north (1629); messuage lying between way east, 31/1 west, street south and 'part of the Parkegroundes' north (c.1659); dwellinghouse where Richard Harvey lately lived and parcel of land belonging part of one rood with messuage standing on same formerly a barn with posts and pales newly placed (1671); messuage or tenement and part of one rood, Backlane east, 31/1 west, street south (1698)

1629 Acknowledged by Robert Norman as purchased from Henry Copping

1634 *Robert Norman, landgable 1 d.* Norman a woolcomber 1633 (216)

1641 Robert Norman. Described as yeoman 1654 (217) and as a husbandman when will proved 1664 (218) leaving houses and land to Lawrence and Anne Johnson for life, then to be sold

1659 Lawrence Johnson in right of wife Anne Norman deceased

1671 Thomas Aldredge, purchased from Stephen Payne

1683 Formerly of Ed. Large

1678 Thomas Aldred

1696 John Rushmere, purchased from John Aldred and (blank) his sister, children of said Thomas

1698 John Rushmere. John Rushmere hosier paid poor rate on goods 1712/13-15/16 (219)

1750 Thomas Tipple, acquired from Robert Stone. Stone was a linen weaver 1730 (220)

1780 *Thomas Tipple owned house in own occupation and three other houses*

1815 Thomas Reynolds. Shopkeeper in 1806 poll book. By will dated 1818 and proved 1822 he bequeathed to his grand-daughter Mary Bryant

1858 Thomas Reynolds Bryant medical galvanist of 83 St Giles St., Norwich, sold to James Austin harness maker three cottages under one roof occupied by John Lambert, Elgood Lambert and John Cooper, and another occupied by Widow Lambert (221)

1877 James Austin harness maker

1891 James Austin

1922 Albert William Brown

Documented 1698 only, small cottage with garden lately Thomas Aldred's now Jessop's lying south of 31/2 (cp 31/2 1671, former barn).

Rose Cottage is brick and flint, converted from three cottages. See NHBG Journal no. 2.

32. Smithy within site 33. 1597-1819

Messuage now built 30 ft long and 30 ft broad at west end and 20 ft at east end, street to market south, small footway west (1597); street from sign called the Bull to sign called the Crown north and street to market south, small footway west (1608); high street leading to market place south (1676); called the Smiths Shopp (1699); street from sign of Bull to sign of White Hart south (1727)

1597 John Youngman. A John Youngman mustered as smith 1577 (222); son of John Youngman the smith baptised 1588 (223)

1608 Mary his widow, life interest

1631 John son of Francis son of John Youngman

1634 landgable 'more for John Youngman' 3/4 d.

1647 Simon Pottle, purchased from said John. In same year he was given leave to build a purpresture 4 x 4 yds at the east end of his messuage or tenement. Pottle was a blacksmith; see no. 51

1674 Anne wife of Stephen Moore widow of (blank) Pottle dead, Joseph Pottle her heir.

1676 Joseph Pottle, heir of Simon. It was reported in 1681 that he had not frequented the parish church nor received communion (224). He supplied bread to poor in 1676 (225)

1699 Joseph Pottle dead, Stephen his brother

1727 Joseph son of Simon Pottle. Joseph Pottle baker and Simon his son were charity trustees 1720. Will of Joseph Pottle baker proved 1753 (226); see no. 47

1756 Isaac son of Joseph Pottle

1763 Ellen Pottle, life interest under husband Isaac's will

1770 Frances wife of Peter Corben

1775 Robert Barker, purchased from Edward Holl

1780 Robert Barker, house in use of John Kemp, three fourteenths common right

1819 Ann Long

Corner site vacant OS 1884

33. Curmans [? incl. 8 Chapel St] 1306;1542-1892 (227)

1306 William Curman paid landgable (228)

1542 Robert Edward in right of wife 2 ½ tofts lately John Plowman's, landgable 1¾ d. In 1573 John Plowman alias Canne's messuage west of no. 41 and in 1611 described as formerly Robert Wright's, lately John Plowman alias Canne's

Messuage called Curmans lying between William Verdon's messuage east and way on all (other) sides (1566); messuage built (1600); messuage containing three roods, ways north, south and west (1616); messuage called Charmans as in deed of 1563 (?1621); messuage, street south (c.1659); messuage built called Carmans with yard and orchard (1709); messuage with yard and garden (1687)

1564 Robert Rose jun. and wife Joan, purchased from Robert and Katherine Rose. Robert Rose sen. was a baker 1562 (229)

1566 Rose had not repaired chimney

1578 Messuage lately Thomas Wright's now Robert Rose's west of no. 39

1600 Joan Rose widow. By will proved 1616 (230) she left her New Buckenham property to her son Thomas. Buttery mentioned, also her son-in-law Joseph Plume who was a tanner

1611 No. 41 included a parcel formerly Robert Rose's

1616 Thomas son of Joan Rose

1621 Robert Rose. In 1626 he had dug a sawpit in the lane near the lord's park

1634 Robert Rose 'where Miller is', landgable ¾ d., also herbage for orchard

1659 Lately William Elsey's

c.1659 Margaret widow of William Elsey; Stephen Youngman tenant. 1651 Youngman sold oatmeal and butter by false weights and measures

1663 Anne Girling, formerly Rudland, purchased from Frances Elsy and Margaret Bircham or Burcham

1669 Will of Francis Girling butcher proved 1669 (231) leaving messuage with yards, orchards &c. to wife Anne for life, then to his grandson Francis under 21

1687 John Barber sen., purchased from Francis Girling to whom it came after the death of Anne Denny his grandmother

1709 Edward Rudland after the death of his mother Anne Girling formerly Rudland.

1694 Edward Rudland worsted weaver took a parish apprentice, Edward Jolly, to age 24 (232)

1727 Will of Edward Rudland yeoman dated and proved. To daughter Judith Rudland messuage in which John Hubbard lives and to Loas Garner widow messuage in which testator lived (?no. 40) until Mich. 1728, then all property in New Buckenham and Bunwell to said daughter and Elizabeth wife of William Agus his other daughter

1727 Moiety conveyed by Judith Rudland to Aggas, then of Chedgrave. In 1728 he acknowledged ownership of the whole, in right of his wife

1728 Mortgage by William Aggas blacksmith, messuage in own occupation

1730 William Coote butcher of New Buckenham to Robert Stone linen weaver of same, messuage with barns, stables, gardens and orchards in occupation of William Beacon jun.

1763 Administration of goods of Robert Stone deceased granted to his daughter Mary wife of Thomas Tipple

1764 Elizabeth Southgate widow, on death of her father Robert Stone

1780 *Robert Southgate, messuage in own occupation, eight fourteenths common right*
 1780 Mortgage by Elizabeth Southgate widow and Robert Southgate carrier her son,
 both of NB, and Thomas Tipple yeoman of NB and Mary his wife (Elizabeth and
 Mary being Stone's daughters) of messuage with cottage and barn, stable, gardens,
 orchard &c., occupied by Robert Southgate, Susan Cattermoul widow and Mary
 Batley widow
 1783 Robert Southgate and mortgagee to John Rush innholder, same tenants
 1800 Rush, by will proved 1803, devised to son John for life then to his son John
 1802 John Southgate, John Rush of Old Buckenham farmer, John Rush the father and
 Thomas Rush schoolmaster of NB, as trustees, to John Rush the son. Occupiers
 Robert Southgate and Susan Cattermoul, one empty
 1811 John Rush by will proved 1827 bequeathed to wife for life then to be sold.
 Occupiers James Howes and (blank) Herbert
 1820 Mortgage by John Rush farmer of Carleton Rode
 1827 Occupiers formerly James Howes and James Atkins, since Atkins and John
 Cattermole
 1828 Edmund Rush, purchased from John Rush
 1847 Sale particular, property of Edmund Rush deceased in NB, OB and Carleton
 Rode, including brick, clay and thatched cottage with outbuildings and large, well-
 planted garden occupied by Cattermole and Woodcroft
 1847 Hannah Rush widow of Carleton Rode to Francis Frank of Cheshunt, Herts.,
 ironmonger
 1856 Garden or orchard of John Rush, lately of Edmund Rush then Francis Frank,
 west of no. 40
 1877 Edward and William Palmer grocers and drapers
 1892 Mr Smith

Mostly demolished about 1970. Was timber framed with thatched roof, dated 17th-
 cent. by David Yaxley. Eastern gable, brick with end stack, and one attached bay
 survive. An old photo shows it low-walled, very sharply pitched with a stack at each
 end, only the east end with a brick gable. Low-pitched extension on west end.

No. 35, taken out of sequence because it and no. 34 in the 1634 landgable list were in the same ownership, see after no. 38.

34, 36-38. [incl. Inn on the Green, formerly George Hotel] ?1491-1877

Nos. 34 and 36-8 probably originally formed one property, belonging to the gentry family of Verdon. No. 39, their northern neighbour, also belonged to the Verdons shortly before 1542 and may once have been part of the same property. The Verdons were established in New Buckenham before 1462 (233). They seem to have owned two main houses, this, and that comprised in nos. 66-69. From its position nearer the edge of the town and the town ditch this may be the house with a ditch (?moat) recorded in 1542. Adjustment of boundaries of nos. 34 and 36-8 took place about 1611-23. John Verdon's will was proved in 1491 (233A) mentioning no son but leaving various 'places' in NB to his wife.

1542 William Verdon, 2½ tofts lately John Verdon's with a ditch, landgable 2¼ d.
The will of William Verdon yeoman was proved in 1557 (234) making his son William his heir and the son's will, also William and also yeoman, was proved in 1597 (235)

1566 William Verdon's messuage east of no. 33

1578 Yard lately Robert Dey's south of no. 39

(34, 36-8) Messuage lying between no. 33 west and no. 38 east, street south (1602)

1602 William Pryor acknowledged messuage lately William Verdon's

1604 John Barnes' messuage south of no. 39

(34, 36-7) No. 32 west and no. 38 east (1608)

1607 Henry Spenser, purchased from John Jewell clerk (minister of NB 1593-1603)

1610 Thomas Archer, purchased from Spenser

(34, 36) In 1623 Robert Murton had purchased from John Howard (see no. 37) part of messuage lately Henry Spenser's and he had purchased from William Howard part of his messuage with part of orchard lately Richard Sheppard's

(34) *Robert Murton, landgable for his tenement Barnes ½ d.*

(36) *Robert Murton, landgable for his tenement Kemps ¾ d.* Murton was a baker; see no. 35

(34, 36) Part of messuage occupied by Anne Cason and Theophilus Rushmore divided from the other part lately Michael Pulham's (no. 37) east and no. 33 west, royal way south and orchard of residue of messuage lately Francis Girling's (no. 38) north (1672); part of messuage as divided from rest by a pale lying between no. 38 east, no. 33 west, yard of residue (no. 38) north and way south (1713)

1672 Alice Buttell or Buttolph, purchased from Robert Murton's executors and John Keene

1713 John Smith
1716 Robert brother of John Smith, purchased from Robert Witting
1750 William Smith deceased

(37) 1616 Michael Pulham's tenement east of no. 33
1623 Michael Pulham had purchased from John Howard messuage lately Henry Spenser's, part being sold to Murton
1634 Michael Pulham late Barnes, landgable 1/2 d.
1659 Pulham dead, son Robert acknowledged
1804 Messuage, yard and garden being conveyed by Peter High baker to John Townshend tanner was west of no. 38
1854 Messuage and garden formerly of John Townshend now of John Buddry was west of no. 38. Buddry boot and shoe maker, Church St, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

(38) Messuage lying between nos. 33 and 34, 36 and 37 west and town street south (1608); tenement built on two parcels of three tofts lying between messuage formerly Robert Colman's (?no. 41) north and way south, way east and messuage formerly John Dey's (?no. 39) west (1611); messuage with outhouses, yard and garden lately John Mather's next way from Market stead past the church and churchyard east, street south (1750)

1606 Geoffrey Chambers dead. A butcher, his will was proved 1605 (236) leaving the messuage he lived in to his brother William. William Chambers blacksmith mortgaged to Richard Hulse – see Hulse's will proved 1606 (237)

1607 William Chambers acknowledged
1610 Sold by Geoffrey Chambers to Thomas Archer
1631 Messuage of Anthony Locke clerk south of no. 39
1634 Mr Lock parson of Tibenham, landgable 1 1/4 d. and herbage for orchard
1646 Will of John Oliver proved (238) leaving house (not his dwelling) purchased from John Locke to be sold
1659 Robert Browne, purchased from Jonas Colby
1672 Late Francis Girling's orchard north of nos. 34 and 36. Girling was an innholder in 1658 (239)
1709 Formerly William Verdon's afterwards of Robert Browne gent. now of John Barber butcher
1750 Robert Stone
1752 Robert Carey
1765 Isaac Elsagood, purchased from Cary
1769 John Renton, purchased from Elsagood
1804 Peter High baker to Thomas Catermoul baker, messuage formerly public inn called the White Hart (*sic*) since converted to a baking office at north-west corner Market Place by street leading to Church east, another street south, no. 39 north, no. 37 west (240). In 1803 census Peter High baker aged 40 and Thomas Catermoul baker aged 24.
1818 James Annis
1828 James Lighton, purchased from Annis's trustees. Lighton is baker, Church St, in Pigot's 1830 Directory
1854 Sold by mortgagees to John Gall gent., now licensed for sale of beer, formerly occupied by James Lighton since Henry Knightes, now Robert Smith
1872 Pulled down and George Hotel built

1877 John Gall and trustees of Juby's Charity – George Hotel (241)

1943 Sold by Juby and Barber's Charity Trustees to Youngs Crawshay and Youngs' brewery

Nos. 34 and 36-8 comprised three buildings. To the west are two cottages, formerly three, that the Heritage Register describes as 18th cent., partly timber-framed and partly brick. East of these was a pair of cottages with hipped roof which survived to at least 1955 (illustrated in Rossi's thesis) whose sites are now in the George yard.

A postcard shows a big axial stack. The George Hotel was rebuilt on an ample scale following acquisition by the Charity Trustees, it is said locally in the false hope of a railway coming to New Buckenham. The architect was Boardman of Norwich (242).

35. Rotherham Cottage 1506-1892 (243)

1542 *Rose Holt, 2½ tofts formerly Adam Cogell's, landgable 1¼ d.* Simon Holte by will proved 1540 left wife Rose house and lands in NB and Byshope's Hawe, she paying residue of purchase price. Message of Rose Holt north of (probably) no. 69 1542. Adam Cogell by will dated 1506 (244) left 'the place that I dwell in' to his wife Rose. Legacies included 12 d. 'to Saint George of Valdem' and close in the Hawfield to the parish church. Cogell also owned no. 44

Tenement or message (1711); two messages or tenements with yard and gardens lying between no. 69 south and message and land formerly of Anne Eaton (see Bishop's, after no. 69), tenement lately William Johnson's, tenement of (blank) Hacon widow and tenement of Richard Symonds north, royal way west, and tenement and yard of Felix Pottle deceased in part and Cookestoole lane in part east (1713)

1564-74 William Ellingham south of nos. 70-72. In ?1563 he allowed the top of his chimney to become dangerous. 1583 lately William Ellingham south of nos. 70-1

1592 Fence between William Wharton and Widow Morton

1600 Land of Rose Murton widow south of no. 72. By will proved 1606 (245) she left message she dwelt in with yard and orchard to her son Robert. Posted bed in parlour mentioned

1615 Robert Marten dead having given tenement to wife Mary for life. He was a common baker 1602

1617 Message of Edward Coldred in right of wife, lately Robert Murton's. In 1622 Widow Couldred and her son Robert Murton had 13 acres in the Coole field (246)

1634 *Robert Murton for tenement late Ellinghams, landgable ¾ d.* In 1632 his yard or orchard was south of no. 72. He was a baker and charity trustee 1627. Also in 1627 fined for allowing his servants to milk cows in the street and for throwing gargett weed and muck in the street. In a market court plea brought by Philip Knyvett bart. in 1645 he was distrained by six pieces of sawn timber and four 'groundseldes' (247)

1670 John King

1683 John Youngman had purchased tenement with yard from John King and Ambrose Grigges

1695 Thomas Youngman. Thomas Youngman was a hosier 1656-65 and 1681 (248). In 1681 he did not frequent the parish church or receive communion (249)

1711 Purchased by William Coote from Michael Tolver, John Hambling or Hambly and William Garnham

1713 Coote acknowledged. He was a butcher

1755 John Barker surgeon

1762 John Barker surgeon and Peter Barker singleman conveyed to trustees for sale to use of creditors dwellinghouse where Robert Barrett then lived, lately occupied by Joseph Garnham, Ralph Tann and John Rolfe, with outhouses, yard, orchard &c.

1763 Said trustees sold to John Rotherham bricklayer message with stable, yards, garden &c. Rotherham took a parish apprentice, John Foster, in 1766 (250)

1780 *John Rotherham owned and occupied a message with eleven fourteenths common right, and houses in use of John Baily and Sarah Kemp*

1819 by will then dated and proved 1821 John Rotherham bricklayer bequeathed two messages in one of which he dwelt, the other occupied by Thomas Taylor, to his son Joseph Rotherham bricklayer and to his son-in-law Thomas Davy cooper. Davy by will dated and proved 1826 left his moiety to Joseph Rotherham and in 1826 both

moieties were conveyed to John Rotherham stonemason. They are described as messuages where John Rotherham deceased, Mary Knights widow and Thomas Taylor formerly lived and where James Aldis, James Snelling and James Goff then lived, with barn, stable, outhouses, yard and garden, Rose Lane east, Chapel St west. 1864 John Rotherham sold to Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon messuages comprising four dwellings in two of which Thomas Stebbings painter, glazier and parish clerk and James Snelling pensioner had lived. Joseph and John Rotherham bricklayers are listed in the 1806 poll book and John Rotheram mason, Chapel St, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1892 Charles Rose Packer had purchased from Holl's trustees two tenements formerly Joseph Rotherham's, Chapel St west and hereditaments now of Charles Aldis south. (This was the original messuage, shown in the 1884 OS sheet as at centre of the plot. It was demolished in about the 1920s and the Police House [*Peel House*] built on the site. Aldis's house (Rotherham Cottage) is mostly of about 1830-40 but partly 18th-cent. incorporating re-used freestone, also in garden wall)

Joseph Bryant Rotherham (1828-1910), son of John the stonemason, achieved some fame as a translator of the bible. His parents moved to Feltwell in 1834 (251)

Evaluation excavations 1999-2000 in front of the Police House revealed an E-W gully dating from the 17th cent. and adjacent, though undated, post-holes and a pit. The pit and gully both contained iron smithing waste. A small quantity of residual medieval pottery was retrieved (252)

The Police House (from Police Housing Sub-Committee minutes) (253)

1928 proposed site 'rather on the small side' but no other available in NB. Site offered at £25 plus 30 s. for land for back passage. Resolved to purchase. Plans submitted, proposed cost £525 with £15 for cycle shed. Tender of Mr H. Bidewell of Middleton St, Wymondham, at £541 accepted. 1935 Electric light having been extended to NB it was resolved to seek tenders for its installation in the Police House

35(a). Thyme Cottage [formerly Charliz] in Rosemary Lane 1670-1859

Identified as a possible guildhall, this was part of no. 35 until 1670, presumably passing with it as an outhouse. A reference 1575 to Thomas Wharton's orchard south of no. 73 may indicate a separately-owned site on the east side of no. 35. See also fence between William Wharton and the Widow Morton (1592, above).

Tenement or cottage 16 ½ ft long and 24 ft broad with 3 ft in breadth leading to yard at south end, as divided from tenement lately John King's, tenement lately William Johnson's north and street south (1670-1714); garden of William Coote (no. 35) south (1726); Cottage, formerly three under one roof, garden of John Gall north and that of John Rotherham west and south (1859)

1670 Sold by John King

1697 Felix Pottle dead, son Felix aged 16

1713 Edward Hacon, purchased from said Felix

1720 Hagon's death reported. Will of Edward Hagon tailor proved 1720 (254) left messuage where he dwelt (no. 53) and little house or tenement late of Phelix Pottle to his daughter Martha Hagon, she paying his other daughter Thomazine an annuity of £3. Personalty to wife Anne (who was of NB 1723 and of Halesworth 1725) (255)(256)

1723 Robert Sewell in right of wife, after Hagon's death

1726 John Marcon. He was a brewer and died in 1728; see no. 55

1750 Thomas Colman

c.1763 Messuage lately of Ann Hagon widow since of Sarah Hagon widow her daughter was north of no. 35

1799 Francis Rotherham, see Appendix C

1826 ?John Plumpton, formerly of Susanna Rotherham widow afterwards Thomas Stebbings'

1859 This passed with no. 55 from Susan Palmer widow to Horace Fulcher Howard

See NHBG Journal no. 2. Two rooms (the southern is a later, flint-built addition) were originally an open hall with unusual Y-bracing and a high bench at the north end. Floored over with inserted axial stack (partly of 'green' clay bricks) not later than 17th cent. Entirely clad in 19th-cent. brickwork, no doubt after reconversion from three cottages to one. During building work in 2000 moulded white late Victorian bricks found buried in back yard and used as coping under the tiles in the 19th-cent. brick skin. Similar to tiles used in Cumbrian House (no. 31) and in houses at Tacolneston, Mulbarton, and Low Common, Bunwell

No. 35(b) Carleton House c.1764-1922 (257)

Messuage or tenement adjoining messuage called the Bell house (see no. 66-67), highway west (1764); dwellinghouse with detached back kitchen, coalhouse, stable, gighouse and yard with right to use well at no. 35 (1892, 1922)

Split off from no. 35

1764 John Mendham, purchased from John Barker surgeon and Peter his son

1766 John Edwards gent., purchased from Mendham

1767 Edward Blomfield, purchased from Edwards

1772 Sold by Blomfield to Samuel Moss shopkeeper of New Buckenham

In 1773 Blomfield was lately of NB but then of Norwich worsted weaver

1773 Moss sold to John Marks of Norwich upholsterer, cottage where Edward Blomfield and Elizabeth James lately and John Taylor and Mary Thwayte now live

1780 Marks claimed common rights for houses in use of John Markham, John Parson and Charles Warne

1797 Marks sold to John Foster Barham Esq. of Old Buckenham, cottage where Robert Sussum and William Parker live

1804 Barham, now of Trecon co. Pems. sold to John Whitler yeoman of Narborough

1806 Whitler, now yeoman of Old Buckenham, sold to Amos Potter dauber of Banham; William Parker and William Hawes tenants

1815 Potter, farmer lately of Banham, since of Carleton Rode and now of Gissing, sold to Thomas Reynolds grocer of NB; James Ward, William Briggs and Sarah Sharpe tenants

1823 Cottage where John Woodrow lives devised by Reynolds, shopkeeper of New Buckenham, by will dated 1818 to his grand-daughter Mary Briant or Bryant after his wife Maria's life-interest. Mary was aged 21 in 1824 and had married Thomas Briant when aged 20. Thomas Bryant bookseller, watch and clock maker and jeweller, Market Place, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1853 Mary Bryant widow of Ludham sold to Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon of NB cottage occupied by William Browne schoolmaster with two-sevenths common right

1892 Trustees of Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon (will dated 1870, died 1882) sold to Marianne wife of Thomas Grimmer carriage builder of West Walton, one of the trustees and Holl's son-in-law, after life-interest of Holl's wife Maria; she died in 1891

1922 Personal representatives of Arthur Holl veterinary surgeon of NB, brother of Marianne Grimmer widow who died in possession in 1912, sold to Caroline wife of Daniel Egbert Davy grocer and draper of NB. Holl died in 1920

The house is early 19th-cent. in date. The detached kitchen was removed in renovations about 2000. In 1815 there were three tenants but only one 1823 so rebuilding may have occurred between these dates

39. [3 (Church View), 5 and 7 (Grayshott), Church St] 1516-1922

1516 Will proved of Robert Dey, wife Isabel executor (258). Isabel Lyster by will proved 1543 (259) left to belchild George Dey her little house that sometime was Robert Colman's, at age of 18. Her son Robert his father to have use of it until then

1542 Isabel Lyster is not named, but Robert Dey was charged 1¼ d. landgable for two tofts lately John Browne's

1565 Robert Dey permitted unlawful games in his house. He was assessed on goods in the 1574 muster (260)

1578 George Dey acknowledged toft built between no. 40 north, yard lately Robert Dey's south, no. 33 west and way east, left him by his grandmother Elizabeth Lister

Tenement lately Robert Shale's lying between no. 40 north and nos. 34 and 36-8 south, way east (1604); way towards the church east (1631); messuage or tenement, 'Comon way there leading through the streete next the steeple' east (1660); messuage with yard, common way from market stead *per Templum* east (1698)

This *may* be the property described in William Shalle's probate inventory 1594 (261) naming hall, parlour chamber, kitchen, kitchen chamber, buttery, 26 small trees and wood and other spars and boards

1606 Lately George Dey's; 1611 formerly John Dey's

1604 John Cullyer

1606 Robert Dowghtye and wife Joan

1614 Dowghtye dead, Jane his widow acknowledged 1616

1631 John son of said Robert. John Dowghty tailor was accused 1638 of unlicensed tobacco trading (262). He also kept a school for little children

1634 John Downtie, landgable ½ d.

1659 Elizabeth Clarke widow, lately John Doughtye's

1698 Elizabeth King widow dead, heir unknown. The heir was possibly Elizabeth King milliner, rated on stock 1704/5-1712/13 (263)

1731 James Lisseman, purchased from William Colman (264)

1750 Robert Haskins gent., purchased from Lisseman

1753 Sold by Robert Haskins gent. to Henrietta Hobart spinster messuage with yard, garden and orchard formerly occupied by Richard Champling afterwards by Richard Phillips, now Charles Mayes

1770 Henrietta Hobart to John Brown cordwainer and wife Anne, occupiers said Henrietta and Nicholas Leeder

1773 Browns to Charles Mallows yeoman of Norwich

1773 Mortgage by Mallows, assigned 1783 to John Gall glazier son of John Gall glazier

1786 John Gall, purchased from John Brown

1804 Cottage and garden of John Gall north of no. 38

1854 Cottage and garden of Edward Fisher Boud north of no. 38

1856 Cottage and garden formerly of James Lesimer (*sic*) then John Gall now of E. F. Boud south of no. 40. 1883 Betsy Maria Gall Boud's sister sold to Sidney Aldridge

1892 Sidney Aldridge acknowledged tenement formerly of John Gall since of E. F. Boud in Church St opposite the church gate lately purchased from Mr Gall decd.

1917 Aldridge sold to Edward Brown. (A terrace of mid-19th cent. cottages.)

40. [9 Church St] Pre-Dissolution and 1542-1917

1542 *Thomas Hannante one toft, landgable $\frac{3}{4}$ d.*

Message built lying between no. 39 south and no. 41 north, garden to no. 33 west and common way east (1608); message or tenement with yard, orchard and garden (1677); tenement built (1695)

1553 Will proved of Thomas Smith hoopmaker. Property to wife Agnes for life then to son John (265A)

1573, 1611 Toft (message 1611) of dissolved Priory of Old Buckenham south of no. 41. 1578 John Smith lately Thomas Hannant north of no. 39

1578 John Smith weaver had made a window into Robert Dey's yard (no. 39)

1596 Roger Dade dead holding lands unknown

1599 Elizeus Dade

1607 Purchased by John Beales from William Smyth

1609 Purchased by James Parson from Beales

1631 Elizabeth Parson widow

1634 *Widow Parson, landgable $\frac{3}{4}$ d.*

1660 John Gooch gent. John Gooch sen. gent. and John his son were woollendrapers and brewers. Their main house seems to have been no. 48(f), which see

1677 Alice Beales dead, John her son.

1682 John Ince, purchased from John Beales and Joseph Browne. Will of John Ince tailor proved 1684 (265B). Dissenting preamble. All houses &c. in New Buckenham to wife Anne and her heirs

1682 Purchased by John Ince from John Beales and Joseph Browne

1685 Ince's death reported, property to wife Anne

1687 Edward Mason

1695 Robert Hallowell, purchased from Mason

1718 Hallowell dead

1727 Will of Edward Rudland yeoman dated and proved. Message in which John Hubbard then lived (probably no. 40) to daughter Judith Rudland. It then passed 1728-63 with no. 33.

1764 Mary wife of Thomas Tipple on her father Robert Stone's death

1780 *Thomas Tipple, four houses including three with two fourteenths common right (cp 1856 below) of which the tenants were William Knott, Deborah Markham and John Mayor*

1792 Will of Mary Tipple widow proved (265C) leaving cottage with yard where John Brighting lived to her daughters Hannah and Elizabeth. Other property to be sold to satisfy Thomas Tipple's creditors. John Brighton labourer in 1806 poll book

1815 Robert Hensbey. He is listed as a tailor aged 28 in 1803

1856 (265D) Mary Bryant widow, formerly Reynolds spinster, who had owned the property upwards of 30 years, sold to Elizabeth Mary Boud widow tenement in which Robert Rayner then dwelt with outhouses, garden &c., no. 39 south, no. 41 north, Church St east, no. 33 west, with one seventh common right

1863 She dead, Edward Fisher Boud her son

1864 He dead, leaving it to his sister Elizabeth (or Betsy) Maria wife of John Gall

1877 John Gall Esq. acknowledged

1883 Sold to Sidney Aldridge by Elizabeth Maria

1917 Aldridge sold to Edward Brown

Not in Heritage Register. A 1½ storey end-stack cottage, high pitch, 19th-cent. brick front, heavy weatherboarding on north gable end. John Smith's new window 1578 might imply rebuilding. Retains original screen; see NHBG Journal no. 2 under Gingerbread Cottage.

41. [11 (Winser) and 13 (Crackpot), Church St.] ?1542-1877

1542 *Bartholomew Canne, three tofts lately John Fetheryngyll's 1½ d.*, perhaps this property. For three tofts see 1573. Perhaps a composite site; see description message lately two 1599

Three tofts lying between no. 40 south and common way north, no. 33 west, and way from market place to Heyfeld east (1573); message lately two, abuttals as 1573 (1599); message or tenement with three tofts and parcel of land formerly Robert Rose's, abuttals as 1573 including way from market to Highfield east (1611); tenement with yards and houses (1681)

1573 Mathew Curling, from Sergean Reynolds

1598 Richard House or Hulse, purchased from James Marger'

1599 Richard Sturdivant, purchased from Hulse. Will of Richard Sturdivant gent. proved 1606 (265E) left the message he dwelt in to Thomas Bannocke alias Barber of Forncett St Peter and his wife Martha, Sturdivant's daughter. 1610 Thomas Barber had not scoured drain in house where Giles Strange lives and a noisome pool had formed

1617 Drain between Charles Nun's tenement lately William Rudston's and Thomas Rose's (no. 33) presented

1618 Jane Nune widow presented for same drain. In 1662 the property was lately Charles Nunn's. Nunn was a charity trustee 1617 as were Charles Nunne of Larling woollendraper and his son Charles 1627

1634 *Mr Coleman, landgable ¾ d.* Thomas Colman woollendraper of Diss was a charity trustee 1627

1662 Robert Wade, had from William his father. William Wade sen. woollendraper 1641 and Robert Wade woollendraper 1669 were charity trustees

1674 Ann Hall widow, purchased from said Robert

1681 She dead, Richard Hall her son. Richard Hall, probably the father, owner of a windmill at Carleton Rode, see no. 16

1687 Peter Craske, purchased from Hall and wife Elizabeth. Peter Craske worstedweaver was a charity trustee 1694

1696 John Thwayte, purchased from Craske. He was a brazier 1701 and rated on stock as such 1704/5-1715/16 (265F)

1731 John Thwayte on death of his father John

1750 Thomas Cyder, purchased from Twayte

1780 *Thomas Syder, house occupied by Henry Balls and house in use of William Mark, each with three fourteenths common right*

1828 John Dodd, under will of John his father. John Beck Dodd surgeon was son of John Dodd who bought 18(a)/24(a) from John and Charles Syder in 1810

1856 Message and land formerly of John Dodd then of James Younge Cooke north of no. 40

1877 John Townshend harness maker and Samuel Craness Weston chemist and druggist

Not in Heritage Register. Two cottages. 19th-cent, built of facing bricks laid on edge probably over clay lump. South end incorporates gable of 1½-storey house in brick

42. Before 1598 and after 1674 part of no. 43

Messuage part of messuage formerly Roger Butterworthe's, tenement of Margaret Sharman south, town ditch north, way west and no. 43 east (1599); part of tenement (1605); messuage built with yard and right at well (1606); messuage or tenement in which Mary Harcock lives and use of bridge belonging to same, tenement called Grangers east and royal way west, containing 68 ft in length and 60 ft in breadth (1674)

1598 Purchased by John Adams from William Shipley

1605 Adams dead

1606 Faith wife of Richard Walker, Adams' widow

1614 Walker and wife Faith dead, John Adams next heir. 1629 John Adams' fence near the town ditch to the north of his yard

1634 *Widow Addams, landgable 1/4 d.*

1668 Henry Meane, purchased from John Adams' executor

1678 Henry Meen. By will proved 1690 (594) Henry Meene maltster left messuage where he dwelt to wife Cicely for life then to daughter Cicely. Admon of Cecilia Meene 1693-5 (595). Elizabeth younger daughter of Henry and Cicely Meen married John Barber who died 1711 (596)

It then passed with no. 43.

43. Church Farm [House] 1530-1911. Before 1598 and after 1674 it included no. 42

1530 Margaret Bothe by will dated 1530 (268A) left to husband William two tofts lately of Alexander Same her first husband, to be held for life then sold

1542 William Bothe, landgable for two tofts 1¾ d.

1551 Will of William Bothe proved leaving to wife Mawte messuage edified, with yards and ground, purchased from Sir Robert Same priest (269)

Two tenements lying together between tenement called Grongers east, royal ways west and south, and town ditch north (1562); two messuages (1640); two tenements, one built and the other wasted (1678); two messuages, one built wherein Henry Meene lately dwelt and where Nicholas Yallop now dwells and the other now wasted, with malting office (1708); house and malthouse (1715); malthouse formerly two tenements (1756); messuage where Elizabeth Sturgeon widow did dwell and Nicholas Leeder and Stephen Browne do live with malting office, common ditch or lane north (1779)

1561 Tenement lately William Bothe's alienated by executors of Richard Morley to William Coates. Will of Richard Morley clerk proved 1559 (270) – executors to sell houses and messuage in New Buckenham

1562 Coates had alienated to Roger Butterworth, who acknowledged 1565

1599 Formerly Roger Butterworthe's, see no. 42

1598 John son of John Shipley

1621 John Shipley, Thomas Downes his guardian

1634 Widow Shipley, landgable rent 1 d.

1639-40 William Juby gent., purchased from John Sherman. Sherman was a woollendrapier; see no. 57-8

1645 Purchased by Robert Meene from Gregory Wright. For Wright see no. 46. Robert Meine darnick weaver by will proved 1664 (271) left dwelling in his house with yards, orchards and gardens to his wife Dorithea for life, then property to his son Henry

1674 Said Henry acknowledged

1690 He dead. Will of Henry Meene maltster see no. 42. To wife Cecily for life

1708 (272) Mortgaged by Nicholas Yallop gent., who married Cecily Meene the daughter. Yallop's will proved 1720 (273) leaving personal estate only to wife Cicely.

1715 Sold by Yallop and wife Cicely to John Walpole grocer. Walpole was a charity trustee and apothecary 1720 and 1723 and grocer 1734. By will proved 1736-7 (274) he left to his son Horatio and his heirs malthouse in his own use with garden or orchard, kiln, cistern, mill &c., and house occupied by Seth Wallace

1715/16 James Sturgin paid poor rate for malt office (275), no doubt a tenant. See reference to Elizabeth Sturgeon, above 1779. James Sturgeon maltster left a thin will dated 1715 (276) naming his wife Elizabeth executrix

1738 John Walpole clerk, under his father's will.

1756 John Gibbs, purchased from Walpole

1760 Isaac Pottle, purchased from Gibbs.

1762/3 Abigail Pottle widow, by her husband Isaac's will. By will proved 1762 (276A) Isaac Pottle gent. left messuage with malting office, barn, yards &c. to wife Abigail for life then to son Joseph

1779 Mortgaged by Frances Pottle spinster, Isaac's daughter

1780 *Frances Pottle, house &c. in use of James Blomfield, one and two fourteenths common rights, and house in use of Stephen Brown two fourteenths*

1785 Edward Holl, purchased from said Frances

1807 Sold by Holl's executors to Ann Long

1827 Roger Holl innholder, devisee of Ann Long widow, sold to William Cary butcher messuage with tan yards &c. lying between street west and public road north, and land with cottage or cottages occupied by Ann Briggs widow some of which were formerly a malthouse; also 22 perches garden ground described below. Cary was a butcher, aged 30 in 1803 (277) ; also a butcher in Market Place in 1806 poll book

1849 Executors of William Muskett sold to James Austin messuage formerly of William Cary with barn, stable, yards &c. occupied by John Gall jun. In 1849 a mortgage interest was conveyed to Gall (278).

1880 John Gall's sale particular (279) describes red brick and slated farmhouse containing two front sitting rooms, hall, kitchen, dairy, four sleeping rooms, newly-erected riding stable, gig and harness houses, cow house, loose box, piggeries, fowl houses, large shed, and yard, occupied by John Coleman

1911 Sale particular (280) of farm owned by executors of Charles John Powell, occupied by Charles Dennis's executors. Included 218a. 2r. 18p. land and farm buildings on northern edge of common

A plan in the 1849 conveyance shows the layout of Church Farm much as until 2003 demolition of outbuildings. The (pre-1849) house with gothic trim to its façade as shown in Rossi's thesis was much altered in the 1960s

The adjoining properties are documented as follows (281) –

Cottage described in 1817 as formerly part of a malthouse where Ann Briggs widow then lived with party wall at west end, messuage of Hugh Thomas Christian gent. east, Church St south, cottage lately of Edward Holl west and yard or garden at back measuring 29 ft N-S and 13 ft and 15 ft E-W, the latter with Christian east, late Holl west, Ann Long widow north. In 1808 Edward Holl of Carleton Rode farmer directed it by will to be sold and died same year. In 1817 it was sold by Samuel Holl cordwainer of New Buckenham to Samuel Rose of Barford, Ann Long widow and Roger Holl innkeeper of NB also being parties and deeds 1698-1784 were to be made available

22 perches garden ground between messuage called Grongers in tenure of Edward Day east, tanyard west, yard or garden occupied by Thomas Taylor south and public road north, purchased by Ann Long from Hugh Thomas Christian gent. in 1819 and sold by her devisee to William Cary butcher 1827; cp. no. 50, 1817

Cottages belonging to Samuel Johnson and others lay south of no. 43 in 1849. In 1869 they were mortgaged by William Smith farmer of Eriswell, Suff., and described as messuage with party wall and chimney at west end with yard, garden &c. occupied by James Briggs and double messuage with yards &c. occupied by John Chambers and Henry Limmer. A plan marks the latter pair at the west corner of the site as 'Thatch';

a cottage of Gall's adjoined at the east end. In 1876 the mortgagees of Robert Smith miller sold both properties to John Gall – messuage formerly part of malthouse with partition wall and chimney at west end, Gall east and north, hereditaments of Edward Holl now (blank) Burroughes west, road adjoining churchyard south; and double messuage with yard &c., Church St west, cottage formerly malthouse east, Gall north, road near churchyard south, occupied by Henry Buddery

1872 Cottages west of the above sold by the executors of Robert Hewitt farmer to John Gall Esq. – two cottages under one roof, Gall north, Randall Robert Burroughes east, street north of churchyard south, (blank) Smith west

The double cottage site is now the strip of garden south of Church Farm house and the rest are represented by the pair of cottages dated 1877 (the western) and 1862. In Gall's sale particular of 1880 (279) these are described as a newly-erected double dwellinghouse occupied by his gardener and coachman [*Grange Cottage*]

44. The Grange 1493-1881

The name Grangers may imply it was assigned to the granger of Old Buckenham Priory, which certainly owned no. 45

1493 Adam Cogill's messuage north of no. 45. For Cogill see also no. 35

1542 *Richard Banyarde sen., 2½ tofts lately John Hovell's, landgable 1¼ d.*

Tenement (1562); tenement lying between no. 42/3 west and common pasture east, no. 45 south and common north (1595); tenement called Grongers (1599); tenement called Crongers (1621); messuage with garden called the Brewhouse (1623); Grangers (1674, 1779)

1562 Tenement formerly Ed. Banyerd's purchased by Agnes wife of John Kendall sen. and Henry her son. Messuage formerly of Ed. Banyard gent. south of no. 44 same year

1564 By will then proved John Tendall sen. yeoman left houses called the bere houses with the yards within itself with all vessels belonging to his son Henry, his wife Agnes paying part of purchase price still owing (282)

1593 Henry Tendall yeoman by will then proved left to his brother John Tendall of Banham the profits of the beare howse until his son Henry was 25, then it was to go to William his son, but Henry could redeem it by payment when William was 24 (283)

1595 Henry Kendall

1621 Henry Kendall. In 1623 Henry Kendall gent. had sold a brewhouse to Stephen Burrell

1628 Chimney in brewhouse of Henry Blackett gent. presented. Blackett was a common brewer in 1637

1633 purchased by John Halyett from Stephen Blackett

1634 *John Halyett, landgable 1½ d. and herbage for orchard 2 d.* Fences of John Halyett gent. presented, and fined as a common brewer, 1636

1640 Giles Agas. Giles Agas gent. a common brewer same year

It then seems to have been divided until at least 1693 between the Wades and the Agases. The Wades' part is described both as the south part of a messuage and as a brewhouse in 1669 and as a tenement with brewhouse and malthouse in 1680, and it passed as follows –

1669 Robert Wade, purchased from William Barber gent. Robert Wade woollendraper and his son Robert were charity trustees 1669. He is styled Mr 1678 (284). His death reported 1680

1680 Purchased by Robert Wade gent. of South Lopham from Josiah Warne

John Wade gent. is documented as a beer brewer in 1706 (285), but it is not known if he owned this property. As a brewer he is rated on stock in 1704/5 only. He was a parish charity trustee 1697 and 1720, and died in 1721 aged 73 (286)

The other part presumably continued in the Agas family. Thomas Agas gent. acknowledged ownership in 1693. Ownership, presumably of both parts, then continued –

1779 Formerly of John Grey gent. and since of John Turner

1817-19 Hugh Thomas Christian gent. east of no. 43

1827 Edward Day
1849, 1869 John Gall

The Grange is described in detail in John Gall's sale particular of 1880 (279) and contents are listed room by room when mortgaged by him the same year (287). The house built by him about 1860; he succeeded his grandfather John Gall sen. gent. in 1853 (288) and the earliest of the staff cottages is dated 1862 (see no. 43). He mortgaged copyhold land in 1865, satisfaction being acknowledged by Arthur Tallent Clowes the NB solicitor in 1881-2 and 1890 (289). The bridge over the moat behind the house is not shown on the 1885 OS sheet but had appeared by 1911 (290)

45. 1493-1770

Grant of 1493 by William Knyvet, lord of the borough, to Robert Fawkener burgess of messuage or curtilage that the Priory of Old Buckenham wasted and was forfeited, churchyard west, borough ditch east, garden of Thomas Joly (no. 46) south, and messuage of Adam Cogill (no. 44) north (291).

Tenement and curtilage now built between messuage formerly of Ed. Banyard gent. (no. 44) north and empty messuage lately Robert Speede's south, abutting on common ditch of town east and common way west (1562); messuage with garden annexed (1687); messuage with garden adjoining lying near malting office lately of John Walpole gent. (no. 44) (1756). For Robert Speede physician see no. 80; the empty messuage could have been his physic garden. It presumably became part of no. 45 as the annexed garden of 1687

c.1560 Henry Facon has died holding various free tenements. Also c. 1560 tenant of land lately Henry Facon's permits waste in free tenement

1562 Reginald Ruddock

1566 Land lately Henry Facon's in the lord's hand

1595 Tenement lately William Verdon's south of no. 44 (cp also no. 48(a))

1614 Robert Norrys had purchased a tenement from John Kendall. Robert Norris gent. was a charity trustee 1617

1634 lately William Verdon's, now Robert Norrys's.

1634 Mr Norris, landgable 4 d.

1639 Messuage now William Cooper's north of no. 46. William Cooper was a yeoman 1639 (292)

1660 William Linstead gent.

1687 William Lynstead gent. had alienated to Robert Grigson gent. for life then to William Grigson clerk. By his will dated 1677 William Linstead gent. of South Burlingham left property in New Buckenham and elsewhere to his wife Barbara for life. He died in 1680 aged 74 (MI at South Burlingham) (292A)

1756 William Grigson Esq., purchased from uncle William Grigson Esq.

1758 Charles Betts gent., purchased from Grigson

1770 Sarah Betts, by will of Charles her husband

At some time after 1770 it presumably merged in no. 44. See also 47A.

46. Pickwick Cottage [Pickwick House] 1493-1922

1493 Garden of Thomas Joly south of no. 45. Thomas Joly turner was executor to Thomas Barber's will dated 1499 (293). The will of Adam Joly was proved in 1513 (294) and refers to dues owing to Boston gild

1542 Robert Sandyeson, one toft formerly Hoxton's, landgable ½ d. Also parcel of land lately Thomas Cuttyng's, ½ d. The latter must have been split off from of no. 47. It explains why part of the garden backs no. 47 (the Bull)

Messuage formerly Sanderson's and garden, lying together between the Bull east and lane (venell) west, way south and no. 45 north (1633); messuage or tenement with outhouses, orchard and garden (1675)

1570 Joan Sanders had alienated a tenement to her son John

1576 John Sanderson to Godfrey Tailor. 1580 Taylor allowed the drain from his stable to flow into the street. He was fined as a brewer 1584 and a baker 1577-84. In 1590 he was excommunicated for absenting himself from the parish church (295)

1615 Land of John Smith in right of his wife west of no. 47. She was possibly a Taylor widow

1633 Daniel son of Daniel Taylor. Daniel Taylor of Thetford fined for selling oat flour by illegal measure at New Buckenham 1618.

1634 Daniel Taylor, landgable 1 d. By will proved 1634 Daniel Taylor oatmeal maker left to son Daniel house or houses where he lived, purchased from John Sanderson deceased. Probate inventory of Daniel Taylor husbandman names hall, parlour, parlour chamber, buttery (with brewing gear), millhouse (with horse mill) and yard (296)

1639 Gregory Wright. In 1642 his pump out of repair

1674 Mary Wright life tenant under will of Gregory her husband dated 1664 and proved 1674 (297). The will calls him an oat breaker and refers to messuage with outhouses and orchard or gardens

1676 Mary Wright dead, Charles her son acknowledged possession. Charles Wright oatmeal maker was a charity trustee 1694. In 1681 he had not frequented his parish church and had not received communion (298). In 1685 he was discharged by the County Lieutenancy (as a nonconformist) on taking the oath of allegiance (299)

1728 The probate inventory of John Wright oatmeal maker lists kitchen, parlour, two pantries, backhouse, malt office, millhouse, chamber over parlour, chamber over pantry, garret and yard, barley in straw at Banham, and turnips upon the ground (300)

1770 Joseph Pottle, devisee of Joseph his father – tenement lately John Wright's and since of Charles Wright, formerly James Wright's. Pottle wills see no. 47

1780 Joseph Pottle, messuage occupied by Mrs Fulcher, eight fourteenths common right

1804 Thomas Cattermole, purchased from Pottle. Cattermole baker in 1806 poll book

1815 Robert Clifton

1877 Johnson Wallis ironmonger

1892 Elizabeth Culley Howard, tenement formerly of Simon Pottle afterwards of Ann Long and since of Horace Fulcher Howard deceased her husband, between no. 47 east and public streets south and west

1922 Herbert Kenworthy (Howard and Kenworthy see no. 55)

Heritage Register – 15th-cent. and mid 19th cent. Timber framed with brick facing. Privy tower with medieval openings and stair turret. Close studding. Arched wind bracing in southern section of roof. (Parlour end medieval, chimney and north of chimney 17th-cent. reconstruction. Renovations 1996 revealed in parlour moulded brick chimney arch, similar to that of about 1627 in Rookery Lodge (no. 2). Passage carried through chimney from lobby entrance). But see NHBG Journal no. 2.

47. Beech Cottage (The Bull) [Beech House] 1542-1892

For sold-off parts see nos. 46 and 48

1542 Thomas Cuttyng, four tofts called le bole, landgable 2 d.

Tenement (c.1560); cottage (1561); tenement called the Bulle (1561); messuage called the Bull (1603); tenement called the Bull lying between tenement of John Smythe in right of his wife and Buckenham Grene east and no. 46 west, no. 45 north and way south (1615); capital messuage (1625); with houses, buildings and yard (1727)

1561 Thomas Cuttyng had sold a cottage to John Badson. Will of Thomas Cuttyng husbandman proved 1563-4 (301). In 1561 (302) Badson was accused of keeping a house of lust, cherishing suspect persons, and allowing eating and drinking during divine service. Elizabeth Grene widow was named for suspicious conduct with two unknown men in a little room 'apud signum tauri'. The will of John Badson husbandman was proved in 1570 (303) – messuage called the Bull, close in Byssshop haugh &c. to be sold; sale of messuage in negotiation with John Felbrigge of Norwich. In 1565 Badson had not repaired his bakehouse chimney

1577 Peter Underwood owned the Bull, see no. 48e. He was assessed for goods in the 1574 muster (304). In 1577 he permitted unlawful games in his house

1601 Will of Robert Gill innholder proved (305), not naming the Bull but mentioning adjacent property (see 48b-c)

1610 Richard Keryson's yard called the Bull yarde. He was dead by 1614

1615 Elizabeth his wife, life interest

1633 Osbert Stacy, in right of his wife, no doubt the former Elizabeth Keryson. Stacy was a common victualler 1623-33. Will of Osbert Stacy innholder proved 1633 (306), not bequeathing the Bull (because it was his wife's). See also no. 25

1634 Widow Stacy 'for the Bull', landgable 2 d. and herbage for orchard at the Bull

1639 Elizabeth Stacey widow

1643 The Bull in tenure of William Salter. He was a common victualler that year

1660 Thomas Jessop

1677 (blank) Jessop widow dead, Thomas her son acknowledged tenement called the Bull

1662 Francis Watts (see no. 25)

1687 William Warnor, purchased from Robert Watts

1700 Simon Pottle, purchased from Wattes. These were charged poor rate for the Bull – Richard Carter 1698/9-1700/1 (presumably a tenant), Simon Pottle 1705/6-1711/12, 'Pottell' 1750 (307)

1722 The Bull offered 'Civil entertainment' to racegoers on Wilby Warren (308)

1725 The will of Simon Pottle innholder proved 1724-6 (309) leaving to his son Joseph messuage with yards, gardens, orchards &c. called the Black Bull Inn

1726 Pottle was dead. Joseph his son acknowledged 1727. Joseph Pottle baker was a charity trustee in 1720 and Joseph Pottle innholder in 1734. The will of Joseph Pottell baker was proved in 1753 (310). All property to wife Ellen for life, then to son Isaac 'house I now live in' known by the sign of the Bull with stables, yards &c.

1756 Isaac the son acknowledged. Isaac Pottle yeoman was a charity trustee 1759. The will of Isaac Pottell gent. was proved in 1762 (311) leaving the Bull with outhouses, gardens and bowling green, occupied by Henry Scarf, to his wife Abigail

then to his son Joseph. The will of the tenant Henry Scarfe innholder was proved in 1769 (312)

1763 Ellen Pottle widow, life tenant under her husband Isaac's will

1775 Robert Barber, purchased from Edward Holl

1780 *Abigail Goffin 'for the Messuage called the Bull', four fourteenths common right*

1815 Messuage and yard formerly of Simon Pottle now of John Townshend, formerly called the Bull Inn now a private house, was west of no. 49g and its late bowling green north of it

1819 The devisees of John Townshend conveyed to John Townshend part of the messuage called the Bull with two stables and bowling green occupied by Amos Potter, lying between no. 46 west, tenements of John Gall east (see 48f), the garden of John Barber gent. north and the street south. In period 1801-25 messuage with drying sheds, tan vats &c. where Townshend carried on the business of a tanner, formerly part of the Bull, was mortgaged (313)

1819 John Turner

1851 George Holl (314)

1860 Purchased by James Austin

1877 James Austin harness maker (died 1880)

1892 Beech Cottage, lately James Austin's now Henry Watling's east of no. 46; Benjamin Lawrence occupier

See *Heritage Register* and NHBG Journal no. 2. The latter describes the remaining, perhaps fire-damaged, timber frame, in the western half of the present house, of a building which extended north-south and comprised a two-storey front range and an open hall. A floor had been inserted in the hall using an elaborate joist, probably 15th-century, which may have come from a church building after the Dissolution

48. Sold-off parcels of the Bull 1577-1940s

Only 48b was charged landgable in 1634

48a. William Verdon yeoman by his will proved 1597 (315) refers to part of messuage sometime belonging to the Bull, in process of exchange for part of no. 56. This may have adjoined no. 45, which Verdon had owned

1582 Fence between John Kendall's *fundum* and Peter Underwood's yard

48b. Tenement lately Robert Gyll's lying between the common pasture east and the house called the Bull west, abutting on tenement lately Margery Underwoode's south (48d) and piece of land lately John Longe's east (48e) (1601); Messuage or tenement lately built and parcel of land adjoining 42 ft long and 40 ft broad lately Sybil Underwoode's lying between messuage lately Margaret Underwoode's south (48d) and piece of land lately John Longe's north (48e), abutting on the common pasture east and the Bull west (1603); two messuages lying between no. 47 west and lands of Robert Nunn north (48e), siding on the common east and the highway south (1660); two messuages or tenements (1699)

1601 Peter Underwood acknowledged life-interest, remainder to wife Sibill and her heirs. 1607 fence between Sibill Underwood widow and the Bull.

1603 John Blyth acknowledged. 1618 John Blinde's tenement occupied by Widow Moore and Mary Spoone

1623 Daniel Reeve S.T.B. had purchased tenement lately Peter Underwood's from John Blinde

1634 (*illegible*) Reeve, landgable $\frac{1}{2}$ d. In 1638 Thomas Reve gent. owned house where Widow Moore then lived. 1640 George Rebandes in Reve's house

1659 Christopher Smith dead holding a messuage, Christopher his eldest son

1659 Mary Smith held tenement lately Christopher Smith's

c.1659 Robert Kempe acknowledged in right of wife Margaret Smith messuage next that of Christopher Smith, on common pasture east and west (*sic*), had under Christopher's will

1660 Christopher Smith, two messuages

1699 Simon Pottle, heir of said Christopher. The two messuages then passed separately –

48b(i) 1718 Joseph Pottle acknowledged messuage or tenement lately William Smith's between common street south, garden of the Bull north and common pasture east

1756 Isaac Pottle, Joseph's son

1763 Ellen Pottle, life-tenant under husband Joseph's will

1770 Frances wife of Peter Corben

1819 Ann Long

1877 Horace Fulcher Howard surgeon

1892 Howard

1922 Dr Leslie Milbarn

48b(ii) 1736 Benjamin Irwin acknowledged, messuage or tenement next yard of Joseph Pottle west and common east, in right of wife Frances, Simon Pottle's devisee

1765 John Gall, purchased from Frances Irwin

1892 Charles Rose Packer - piece of ground formerly site of a messuage of Simon Pottle, common east and Packer's other ground on all other parts, purchased from executors of Lewis Holl deceased

48c. Tenement or messuage with yard and moiety of well formerly part of capital messuage called the Bull at the east end of the town (1625)

1601 Will of Robert Gill innholder proved leaving three tenements with garden plots to his wife Margaret for life, then to be divided between his daughters Margaret, Mary and Judith Gill (316)

1625 William Sanders alias Hugh, of Mendlesham (Suff.), Miles Browne of Stowmarket and Thomas Sherwyn of Old Buckenham, in right respectively of their wives Margaret, Mary and Judith daughters of Robert Gill, acknowledged tenement or messuage had by Robert Gill from Margaret Girlinge widow

48d. Messuage 31½ ft long lying between the common pasture called Buckenham grene east and messuage formerly Peter Underwood's called the Bulle west, abutting on common way south, with garden as enclosed 23 ft broad (1603)

1603 Acknowledged by Margaret Gylle widow, under will of Margaret Underwood her sister (?daughter)

48e. House or tenement now built and piece of land or pasture containing yard, garden and curtilage lying round the house and moiety of well on west side of house, with four pieces of land adjoining said well extending west from the house to the middle of the well for seven feet, parcel of the Bull as divided from the rest by metes and bounds – Bokenham grene east, rest of Bull west, south and north (1577); two messuages or tenements with yards, gardens and orchards and moiety of well, formerly part of capital messuage called the Bull, lying between the Bull west, south and north and abutting on the common pasture east and on another messuage there (1637); messuage or tenement, lands of Thomas Jessopp (no. 47) west and north, common pasture east, lands of Margaret Smyth (48b) south (1660); Bull yard west (1716)

1577 Purchased by John Long from Peter Underwood

1637 John Bath (?Bach) of Diss, purchased from John Dunkon

1659 Henry and Robert Nunn, purchased from John Back

1660 Robert Nunn

1676 Henry Nunn dead. Will of Henry Nun glover proved 1676 (317). Wife Sarah to have house with yards for life, then to children Henry and Sarah

1711 Edward Rudland, purchased from John Nunn (?a mortgage)

1716 Robert Nunn, purchased from John his father

1726 Joseph son of Simon Pottle

1753 Bridget Murrell, formerly of Richard her husband

1770 Edward Holl, purchased from Andrew Tuffield

1775 Robert Barber, purchased from Holl

48g. Messuage where Amos Briggs and David Ogg formerly, John Briggs and Robert Susham lately, and Sarah Ford now lives, no. 47 west, common east, tenement formerly of Simon Pottle and others now of John Gall south (48b), and land of John Townshend lately a bowling green belonging to the Bull north (1815)

1815 Sold by Amos Potter grocer of Banham to Thomas Reynolds grocer (318)

The above survived as a row of small cottages from which you stepped out directly onto the common. They were sandbagged and used as a Home Guard HQ during the Second World War, then demolished. The 1884 25 inch sheet shows against the common a row of four cottages with another, or an out-building, behind and to the north with access from it to what must have been the former Bull's bowling green. Ex inf. David Seville – there was a slaughterhouse with cobbled yard running E-W in front of the site of his house, probably the outbuilding mentioned above.

48f. A larger house, established on the northern part of the Bull's curtilage –

Messuage or tenement lying between the street by the churchyard west and the common pasture east, abutting on no. 45 north and no. 46 in part and no. 47 in part south (1660); tenement with yard, garden and orchard (1693); messuage built with garden and orchard 53 ft long sometime part of the Bull, rest of the Bull and no. 46 in part south, common way west and town ditch east (1690); in 1700 this lay north of no. 47, no. 45 had previously

1659 John Gooch sen., purchased from Robert Wilton Esq. John Gooch jun. woollen draper, Stephen his son and John Gooch sen. of Carleton Forehoe were parish charity trustees 1669. The will of John Gooch draper was proved in 1680 (319) leaving his New Buckenham property to his son Stephen and a legacy to Nonconformist ministers 1680 John Gooch gent. dead

1681 Stephen Gooch, Stephen Gooch jun. and Mary Gooch widow presented for not frequenting the parish church and not receiving communion (320). Will of Frances Gooch widow mother of Stephen proved 1700 (321) left a legacy to the Wymondham Congregation

1691 Stephen Gooch sen. dead, John his son. Will of Stephen Gooch yeoman proved 1691 (322). New Buckenham property to his son Stephen. Backhouse chamber, wood in yard, parlour chamber, kitchen chamber; legacy of six books 'not exceeding quartos'

1693 Stephen Gooch jun. gent. sold to John Mower yeoman

1694 Settled by Mower and wife Mary daughter of William Barber sen. yeoman, messuage where John Mower lives. Will of John Mower yeoman proved 1696 (323)

1706 Will of William Barber jun grazier proved (324), messuage lately of William Moore deceased to be sold

1751 John Barber gent.

1780 John Barbersen. for his messuage and land in the occupation of John Barber his son, one and seven fourteenths common rights. Will of John Barber gent. proved 1785 (325); house in New Buckenham to be sold

1785 Elizabeth Barber

1786 Purchased by Nevil Catlyn butcher from Elizabeth Barber widow

1797 Will of Nevil Catlyn yeoman proved (326)

1805 Sold by Catlyn's son-in-law John Sendall jun. to John Gall (so probably became part of no. 44) (327)

49. Wealden House [Corner Cottage and Crawfords] 1542-1892

1542 *John Feke, 1½ tofts, landgable ¾ d.*

Message built between no. 50 west and common way east, abutting on highway south and churchyard in part and way in part north (1566-80, 1706)

1560 Richard Brygges, see no. 50

?1563 message of John Feke east of no. 50

1566 William Brygges, purchased from Richard Brygges

1576 Purchased by Thomas Briges of Banham and Margaret his wife from William Brygges hoopmaker of Carleton Rode. 1579 chimney of Thomas Briggess of Banham in grave decay

1580 Purchased by Robert Webster from Thomas Briggess of Carleton Rode. Will of Robert Webster glover was proved 1598 (328)

1581 Purchased by Richard Briggess from Robert Webster glover. Richard Briggess yeoman by will proved 1594 (329) left message with yard to wife Alice for life, then to be sold. To her also firewood and chips from his 'tymber and splentes'

1598 Nicholas Parker. In 1599 Nicholas Jackson threw urine into Nicholas Parker's yard. Nicholas Parker by will proved 1605-6 (330) left property to his wife Elizabeth absolutely

1606 Parker dead; Elizabeth his widow. 1609 John Parker keeps a fire in his house where there is not a chimney

1634 *Elizabeth Payne widow, landgable ¾ d.*

1639 Alice Reynolds widow, purchased by final concord from Richard Newman and his wife Ann

c.1659 Suzan Reynolds spinster daughter of said Alice acknowledged half message next to no. 50 and Thomas Woodes the other half in right of his wife Frances, Alice's daughter (Woodes was a cutler, see no. 51). By her will proved 1677 (331) Susan Reynolds singlewoman left to her sister Frances Woods for life her interest in the houses wherein Thomas Woods and George Loss then dwelt, then half was to go to Frances' son Josiah and half to her daughter Esther. A third child, Obadiah, is mentioned

1678 Woods attorned. 1679 he was dead, Frances his wife life tenant

1696 Message occupied by John Smith and Obediah Woods was east of no. 50

1703 John Smyth east of no. 50. He was dead in 1706, and William was his brother. In the same year Hester widow of John Smyth tailor and John Smyth tailor his eldest son sold to John Barker surgeon (owner of no. 50) parcel of yard with stable, barn or outhouse (332).

1715 William Smith

The two halves now passed separately, the western half thus –

1751 Obediah Woods (a cordwainer, see no. 23) acknowledged message or tenement on the Street south, lately of John Smith since of Robert Smith. The will of Josias Woods cordwainer proved 1722 (333) refers to his sister Esther Woods widow and his son Josias

1755 Robert Cary, purchased from Woods

1765 Isaac Elsagood, purchased from Cary

1769 John Renton, purchased from Elsagood

1804 John Townshend

1828 John Buddery. He is boot and shoe maker, Church St, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1877 James Austin harness maker, messuage formerly of Peter High

1881 Property formerly of Henry Ely's devisees, now George French's, north of the eastern half. Cp no. 50, small piece of land sold off to Mr Ely 1848. Henry Ely, post office, Market Place in Pigot's 1830 Directory

The eastern half -

Part of messuage lately William Smith's lying between the rest of the messuage west and the common street east, on the common street south (1728); next no. 51 (1751); messuage late occupied by Thomas Brown Harvey plumber and glazier between streets south and east, National School playground west, and yard of devisees of Henry Ely north (1844-51) (334)

1728 Elizabeth Holland widow, purchased from William Smith

1750 Bryan Holland son of Elizabeth

1751 Briant Holland, baker 1760 (335)

1780 John Holland held common rights in respect of a messuage in his own occupation and four tenanted houses

1799 Bond concerning the estate of John Holland farmer deceased of Bunwell secured life interest of his wife Elizabeth, with remainder to the Rev. Thomas Drake and his wife Elizabeth, Holland's daughter. 1826 Widow Holland south of no. 51/4

1844 To Elizabeth Drake widow for life, remainder to Thomas Drake surgeon and other Drakes and Elizabeth Fowell

1851 Drakes and mortgagees to John Gall jun. gent.

Both halves -

1880 In John Gall's sale particular (336) double tenement with shed and outbuildings occupied by William Lighton and his undertenant

1880 Gall to William Lighton tailor of New Buckenham, occupiers Edward Lighton and George Potter

1881 Mortgage by Lighton. 1881 property of Henry Ely's devisees, now George French's, north of the eastern half. Henry Ely, post office, Market Place 1830 (Pigot).

1892 William Lighton

Norfolk Archaeology XLIII/iii, p. 530 (Corner Cottage) 'Evaluation....within the 16th cent. timber-framed building revealed two large post-holes near the street frontage corner of the house. These were undated but perhaps represent an earlier building on the site. Additionally, in the area of the cross-passage, was a pit containing large quantities of charred oats. This was also undated but was sealed by floor make-up deposits of possible 15th-century date'

Heritage Register dates the building early 16th-cent., divided and floored in 17th cent.

NHBG Journal no. 2 confirms it as a Wealden-style medieval house

50. School 1502-1892

1502 Will proved of Geoffrey Brown proved leaving messuage with garden and two marshes to his wife Margaret (337)

1542 William Browne, one toft lately Henry Alden's, landgable ½ d. In 1561 he was ordered to repair the gutter in variance between himself and Richard Brigges (no. 49)

Messuage built lying between that of John Feke (no. 49) east and that formerly in tenure of William Wattes (no. 51) west, abutting on churchyard north and highway south (?1563); messuage and orchard on churchyard north and street south, next no. 49 (c.1659); messuage built with garden adjoining where Robert Cooke and Ann George live, messuage formerly John Feke's east (1674); tenement with garden (1698); messuage with outhouses and garden (1750). Robert Cooke was a husbandman 1688 (338)

?1563 William Andrewes, purchased from William Broun's executors. The will of William Andrewes haberdasher was proved in 1576 (339). He mentions goods in shop and had assured dwellinghouse conditionally to son Thomas dwelling in London

1582 John Andrewes and Margaret Andrewes of NB his sister acknowledged messuage built between that of John Feke east and that of Thomas Ropkyn west, purchased 1579 from Thomas Andrewes chandler of Edmonton, Middlesex

1598 Lately William Andrewes'

1599 Robert ?Locke. Perhaps related to William Locke singleman whose will, mentioning household stuff at Lopham, was proved in 1589 (340)

1607, 1640 Francis Howard

1634 Francis Howard, landgable ½ d.

c.1659 Elizabeth Dey widow, Howard's daughter

1674 Formerly John Taylor's, lately purchased by Thomas Mudcliffe gent. from Elizabeth Dey widow

1695 Thomas Muddycliff gent. professor of medicine dead leaving Hannah Muddycliff his daughter the messuage he dwelt in with outhouses yard &c. (341). He was buried in linen (342). Thomas Muddycliff gent. and James his son were charity trustees 1694

1696 (343) William Wade tanner and wife Hannah one of the daughters of Thomas Muddycliff late of NB physician sold to William Barker gent. of NB messuage where Robert Cooke and Jane George formerly, Thomas Muddycliff afterwards and James Muddycliff gent. deceased brother of said Hannah dwelt, with stables, gardens, orchards &c.

1702 Mortgaged by Barker and son John to Peter Barker

1703 Deed between William Barker gent. and John Barker surgeon his youngest son and John Wade gent. whereby William covenanted to stand seised of messuage he then dwelt in, with stables, outhouses &c., to self and wife Anne for life then to John and his heirs. John Barker surgeon enlarged site 1706 – see no. 49

1731 Assigned in trust for Mr Barker son of John and Margaret

1749 Assignment of mortgage refers to conveyance of 1712 between William Barker gent., John Barker, and Peter Barker merchant of London of messuage where Peter Barker formerly dwelt. John Barker surgeon was a charity trustee 1706 as were John Barker surgeon and Peter his son 1759

1750 John Barker surgeon. 1753 assigned in trust for him

1769 Messuage of John Barker gent. east of no. 51

1780 *John Barker surgeon, messuage in his own occupation, one and seven fourteenths common right*

1801 Leased for term of 14 years by Hugh Thomas Christian gent. to Thomas Robinson and wife

1817 Christian to Edward Robert Copeman. (He also sold separately to Copeman the east end of a barn measuring 88½ x 10½ ft with a small piece of land on which a stable had been built, Christian's yard and garden east and north, Church St south, rest of barn west (344)). Cp no. 43, 1819

1823 Mortgaged to Samuel Bignold

1848 Samuel Bignold Esq. and others to the Rev. Stephen Bevan, in trust to build a parish school

1848 Bevan sold to Mr Ely a small piece of land and rights of way were extinguished. (The yard of Henry Ely's devisees was north of no. 49 1844-51)

1892 Churchwardens acknowledged as School trustees

1892 School Managers

51. Lovell's 1495-1910

1495 John Colman's will proved (345), son William executor

1542 Robert Joby, four tofts lying together in the market lately Robert Colman's, landgable 2d. Will of Robert Joby sen. proved 1543 (346), wood in yard, corn, catall

1558 Will of William Wattes proved (347). To be buried by Robert Jubie. Wife Mary (probably Jubie's widow). ?1563 messuage formerly in tenure of William Wattes west of no. 50

Tenement formerly Colman's lately William Jubye's lying between street west and south and Robert Locke's messuage east (1599); messuage called the Crowne, highway west, no. 50 east, churchyard north, street south (c. 1659); messuage built called the Crowne, way from Markett place to the field west, street near market place south (1676); late called the Crowne now the White Hart (1702, 1717); late called the Crowne and lately the White Hart now the private dwelling of Benjamin Payne with outhouses, yard and garden (1750)

1582 William Joby allowed unlawful games in his house. In same year Thomas Ropkyn's messuage said to be west of no. 50 (perhaps an earlier owner?)

1595 William Jowby's probate inventory (348) names hall, hall chamber, kitchen chamber, larder, dey house. By his will proved 1595 (349), naming him yeoman, he left property to his wife Joan for life then to son William

1598 Henry Spencer in right of wife Joan

1598 Spencer given leave to set up sign called the Lyon on soil of market before his tenement on the south side. This must represent a change of name, unless it refers to the George (no. 74). The 1596 depositions (350) refer to 'an ould priest dwellinge in a little house adioyninge the churchyard there which nowe is removed and standeth at the Crowne'.

1621 Fence between Simon Reynoldes and the churchyard. Mistress Ann Reynoulds buried 1630 (351). Simon was a common victualler 1624-5

1634 Simon Reynoldes for the Crowne, landgable 3d

1637 Will of Simon Reinoulds innholder proved (352). To wife Alice for life houses, messuages and tenements 'where I now dwell' called the Crown, on her remarriage or death to son Simon. Beds in parlour chamber, hall chamber and green chamber. Reynoldes was licensed to sell tobacco in NB – see Exchequer suit 1638 (353). Simon Reignoldes tanner (i.e. the son) was a parish charity trustee 1645

1645 Goods of Alice Reynoldes widow stolen from the Crown are listed, including a silver beer bowl and a horse from the stable

1651 Simon Pottle stopped way from the house of Alice Reynoldes into the market place by the back gate of the George. An undated note (354) refers to a similar dispute. Samuel Clarke accused Thomas Woodes late of NB cutler, Simon Badcocke of Carleton Rode miller and Simon Pottle late of NB blacksmith of breaking and entering his house and close. Woodes owned part of no. 49

c.1659 Samuel Clarke, purchased from John Kendall Esq. Kendall, of Thetford, was a charity trustee 1669

1674 lately Thomas Robbyn's (see Robkyn above 1582)

1676 Henry Mynne, purchased from the executor of William Davy Esq.

1687 John Cann, purchased from John Barber sen.

1702 John Wells, purchased from his brother William
 1703 Richard Carter and Thomas Tebb and 1712 Richard Carter west of no. 50
 The following, mostly evidently tenants, are rated for the White Hart (355) – James Witherby 1695/6-96/7 and 1700/1-1/2, John Burton and William Colman 1703/4-15/16, Richard Carter part 1705/6, Elizabeth King part, John Barker part 1710/11-15/16, Mrs Wilson part 1710/11, Robert Stone 1750. Elizabeth King also rated on stock as a milliner
 1717 Edward Phillips
 1737 (356) Mortgaged by Benjamin Payne
 1750 Benjamin Payne
 1769 Pain, then draper of Barnby, Suff., wife Elizabeth and mortgagee sold to John Townshend innholder of NB. Townshend is described as a collar-maker 1767 (357)
1780 John Townshend, messuage in use of Seth Wallis and others, one and six fourteenths common rights and house in use of John Orford, six fourteenths right
 The property then subdivided
 (i) Western section
 1793 Townshend sold to Seth Wallis jun. whitesmith the westernmost section, described as a messuage or tenement in which John Orford lately and Seth Wallis then dwelt with little yard on back side and such part of the shop adjoining as was set out to be divided from the rest, which stretched as far as the low roof of the premises extended. Seth Wallis whitesmith is in 1806 poll book
 1815 On the death of Martha his widow, Seth Wallis's executors (including John Wallis whitesmith of Downham and Ambrose Wallis whitesmith of NB) sold to John Wallis messuage with whitesmith's shop and little yard adjoining
 1817 John Wallis whitesmith mortgaged. In Pigot's 1830 Directory John Wallis white and gun smith, ironmonger and bellhanger
 1877 John Wallis ironmonger
 1892 (blank) Wallis acknowledged by Arthur John Wallis her attorney messuage on part of site of former messuage called the Crown, afterwards the White Hart
 1910 Miss Jessie Wallace of 18 Sussex St, Norwich, paid off the mortgage
 1914 Sale particular of double-fronted shop fronting Market Place adjoining a tobacconist's and barber's fronting Church St, owner Mr E.A. Tallowin (368). A turn-of-the-century photo (369) has Wallis Ironmonger on shop front and square lattice to upper windows
 (ii) Eastern section
 1818 Lately purchased by Thomas Reynolds from John Townshend
 1856 Dwellinghouse with shop formerly occupied by T. Reynolds lately Lydia Buddery now Daniel Wilson, Market St south, no. 50 east, messuage and garden of Robert Jessup (see next) north and west (370)
 By 1856 (ii) had itself subdivided. Its western section is documented as follows (371) – (372)
 1848 Sale particular describes two substantial brick and tile sash-fronted dwellinghouses eligibly situated for trade fronting the Market Place, occupied by Daniel Wilson and Mrs Howes (Mary Howes 1849)
 1850 Estate of William Muskett deceased to Robert Jessup
 1857 Left by Jessup, linen manufacturer of North Lopham, to his sister Sarah wife of Elisha Potter of East Dereham for life. They then passed to his nephew Robert Jessup and went with the Rosemary Lane property (see p. 144). About 1968 they are described as in a poor state with derelict outbuildings, shingled 20-30 years before

The eastern part of (ii) was stripped and converted to two cottages in 1999. The 19th-cent. building concealed a timber-framed structure up to the wallplate and including the back slope of an earlier roof under the slate roof. Tenons surviving in western chamber. Thin scantlings; chamfered tie-beam sawn through for upper door. Rubble cross walls under floorboards of western room perhaps for cellar. In western outshut at back (with curving side wall) well of very large diameter found and filled in

(iii) Former barn (for structural details see NHBG Journal no. 2). Datestones built into front wall, perhaps reset from gable ends which seem 19th-cent. rebuilds, include Wm Cary 1807

Barn with stable and yard on churchyard north (1825); barn with stable, shed &c. near road east (?west), garden wall and premises lately occupied by Benjamin Paul west (?east), churchyard north and no. 49 in part and Paul's stable in part south, occupied by Robert Copeman (1826); messuage formerly used as a barn but now comprising four cottages with butcher's shop, stable, hayhouse &c. occupied by Solomon Jessup, William Limmer, Charles Deeks and Charles Bilham (1849) and by Jessup, Limmer, Deeks and late Fickling (1850)

1805 William Cary formerly John Townshend's. In 1803 census William Cary butcher aged 30; William Cary butcher in 1806 poll book

1825-6 Mortgaged by John Townshend

1849 Sold by William Muskett's executors to James Austin, saving right of passage to (ii). The conveyance has a plan

For Lovell's and the barn see NHBG Journal no. 2.

52. Park House 1535-1922

1535 Will of William Semecraft (373) leaving to wife Katherine tenement that Simon Holt dwelt in sometime Bartholomew Canne's, she paying residue of purchase money
1542 *William Wodeman in right of his wife, 2½ tofts lately Bartylmew Canne's, landgable 1 ¼ d.*

Tenement lying between common street north and tenement of Anthony Alley (no. 53) south, abutting on market east and Alley's tenement west (1599); messuage and land called the White Hart (1659); tenement called the White Hart (1676); messuage abutting in part east and west on no. 53 (1695); tenement between no. 53 south and way north, abutting on market (1702).

1599 Richard Hulse. He (Richard Howse) is styled gent. in will of Robert Gill innholder proved 1601 (374)

1600 Order of Justices that sign of disorderly alehouse of Richard Hulse *alias* Howes be taken down and suppressed (but afterwards continued) (375)

1606 Hulse dead, Ann his wife life tenant. His will proved 1606 (376). To wife messuage wherein he then dwelt, for life, then to daughters Anne and Elizabeth

1606 Fence between lands of Thomas Downes and Anthony Allen (no.53). 1609 Downes turned drain from his brewhouse into the street. 1612, 1618, chimney in his brewhouse. In 1608 he permitted illicit games in his house on Sundays and feast days. Fined as a common victualler 1624-5. Will of Thomas Downes yeoman proved 1626 (377). Messuage with copper and brewing vessels to be sold. Long table in the long chamber and wood mentioned. His probate inventory (not roomed) dated 1626, barley in two barns, brewing equipment (378)

1629 John Brightyn linen weaver of Carleton Rode conveyed to Thomas Pycroft yeoman of Great Ellingham reversion of messuage called the White Hart with orchards, gardens &c., and in same year Pycroft conveyed to John Peeke yeoman of Chedgrave reversion of messuage, mansion house and inn called the White Hart (379)

1633 John Peeke

1634 John Peeke for the White Hart, landgable 2¼ d.

1649 Everard Loftus had purchased a free tenement

1659 (blank) Freeman, purchased from Loftus

1676 John Freeman dead. Will of John Freeman apothecary proved 1680 (380)

1701 Tenement late in tenure of Francis Middleton, before of John Freeman, purchased by William Colman carpenter from John Moore

1711 John Goddard, purchased from Colman (perhaps a mortgage) and 1713 Colman had alienated to John Knights (Knights see below c.1763). William Colman carpenter rated on stock 1704/5-15/16 (381)

1737 Probate inventory of William Colman carpenter naming kitchen, pantry, backhouse, backhouse chamber, kitchen chamber, parlour chamber, yard with turnip cart and timber, stable (382)

1756 Ann Burrell, purchased from William Colman

1758 Thomas Knotley

1762 William Hunt, purchased from Knotley

1763 John Rush, purchased from Hunt

1766 William Rush, under will of John Rush. Will of Thomas Rush cordwainer proved 1770 (383)

1771 John Briting jun., purchased from Rush

1773 Robert Leech. Recorded as linen weaver 1791

1780 *Robert Leech, owner and occupier of messuage, eight fourteenths common right*

The property subdivided in the early 18th century, only to be reintegrated at some time after 1780 and before 1804 (384). The new house was on the Chapel Street frontage –

Tenement or cottage newly built and barn belonging formerly in tenure of William Colman with yards, gardens and hemplands, lying south of way from Robert Weeting's house between messuage of William Colman in part and messuage and yard of William Hacon (no. 53) in part east and yard of said Hacon and malting office (no. 55) west, abutting on street north and Hacon's lands south (1708); messuage lately Margaret Welham's formerly William Colman's lying next the street north, abutting on the market east (1750); messuage where John Knights formerly and John Welham since dwelt, lately occupied by Henry Denham, no. 53 south, highway north, messuage lately of Robert Stone east (c.1763)

1708 Joseph Garnham, purchased from Robert Witting

1711 Garnham dead

1727 Sold by William Colman to William Coote. Coote was a butcher in 1730

1750 William Coote, dead in 1752

1755 John Barker surgeon

c.1763 Sold on Barker's bankruptcy

1764 John Hill, purchased on said bankruptcy

1770 Francis Parkins, purchased from Hill. Parkins gained settlement as perukemaker 1760 and in 1766 was licensed as a phlebotomist (385)

1780 *Parkins owned and occupied a messuage, twelve fourteenths common right*

1804 Thomas Stebbings, purchased from Barker (?Parkins)

1864 Purchased by Ellis Christopher Beales from Benjamin Myhill

1879 Sale particular following bankruptcy of said Beales corn dealer and baker – white brick and slated dwellinghouse (described) with bake office and flour shop and newly-erected brick and slated stables and granary, with garden in rear, fronting Market Place and Chapel St

1892 Lanham Holl, purchased from trustees of Thomas Bird messuage formerly of Thomas Stebbings, since of Richard Bryant, afterwards of E.C. Beales, since of William Petley (Petley owned no. 52 in 1880)

1922 Frederick Smith

Not in Heritage Register but see NHBG Journal no. 2. Large bake oven survived until 2005. Early 20th-cent. photo shows business premises round Chapel St corner.

53. Blair House ?1542-1892

Could be the 2 ½ tofts formerly John Levald's for which John Mundes was charged 1¾ d. landgable in 1542 and ½ d. for a toft formerly John Nelson's in the same place. No. 53 was in two parcels and it was charged same landgable in 1634. Mundes also owned 55

Part of messuage built and part of messuage vacant called Phichesyerd, the first lying between no. 52 north and no. 55 in part south, abutting on rest of no. 55 (messuage of John Kendall) west, the second part lying between said parcel formerly Canne's (no. 52) east and rest of messuage vacant of John Kendall west, abutting on common way north (1615); no. 52 north, no. 55 in part south, rest as above (1633); messuage built and part of messuage vacant called Phitches yard lying together between no. 52 in part and the common way in part north, no. 55 south and no. 52 in part and the common lane west and no. 52 in part and the market place in part east (1660); no. 52 and highway north, no. 55 south, market place east, no. 52 and common way in part west (1695); tenement with yards (1685); Cookstool lane west (1736)

1599 Anthony Alley south and west of no. 52

1615 Charles Nune, lately John Warden's. Charles Nunne woollendraper was a charity trustee 1617 and 1627

1615 John Longe, purchased from Charles Nunne and Henry Taylour. In 1613 Henry Taylour's tenement where Robert Miller then lived was next to no. 52. Miller was presented in 1597 for working on Sundays and holydays (386). He forestalled butter in 1601 and was a baker 1602. In 1624 John Longe's chimney in house in tenure of Simon Amys was in decay

1633 Mary Longe, John's widow

1634 Mary Longe widow, landgable 1¾ d.

1659 George Woodyard, purchased from John Longe

1679 George Woodyard. Will of George Woodward yeoman proved 1685 (387). Messuage to wife for life then to daughter Anne

1695 Messuage where George Woodyard lately dwelt and where Benjamin Briteing and Isaac Buckingham now dwell and part of messuage void called Phiches, lately sold by Benjamin Briteing cordwainer and wife Anne to Edward Hacon tailor, parties all of NB (388)

1720 Edward Hagon dead. Will of Edward Hacon tailor proved 1720 (389) leaving houses to daughter Martha (see also no. 35 (a))

1723 Robert Sewell in wife's right on Hagon's death

1726 John Marcon. John Marcon beer brewer and gentleman see no. 55

1736 John Woods, purchased from Marcon's executors

1749 Henry Clemence, purchased from Woods

1756 William Greenwood gent., purchased from Clemence. Greenwood was a charity trustee 1759. Will of his wife Elizabeth proved 1765 (390). His will dated 1770 left house 'where I now dwell' to sister Elizabeth Carver for life, then to be sold. He was son of Erasmus Greenwood of Norwich Cathedral precinct (391)

1775 Elizabeth Carver widow

1777 Robert Smith, purchased from her executors. Smith was a weaver in the 1806 poll book

1780 Robert Smith owner and occupier of messuage, thirteen fourteenths common right

1815 Richard Bryant. Grocer and draper, Market Place, in Pigot's 1830 Directory
1859 Cottage and garden of John Gall north of no. 55.
1877 John Gall Esq. In 1879 his property near no. 52
1892 Elizabeth Culley Howard acknowledged tenement on Market Place, lately purchased by Horace Fulcher Howard her deceased husband from John Gall's trustees
1922 ?Herbert Kenworthy
For the house, a possible Wealden, see NHBG Journal no. 2.

Three building plots along Chapel Street (part of no. 53 but behind no. 52) were offered for sale by John Gall in 1880 and mortgaged by him in 1881 (392). In 1892 Elizabeth Culley Howard acknowledged to hold a piece of free ground on which a tenement was built formerly of Robert Hinsby between Chapel Street north, no. 52 east and no. 53 south, lately purchased by H.F. Howard from Gall's trustees. NB Common Rights register (393) under Hinsby has 'in Paddock'. This carried a large wooden workshop and the bus park until developed as St Mary's Close

54. Old Forge 1542-1634

1542 *John Mundes, building (domum) in market called Olde Forge lately Thomas Mylles', landgable ½ d.*

Shop called the old forge in market, market west and east, abutting on market south near the cross (1599); messuage or tenement formerly called the olde forge now the shopp (1626); the Old Forge now called the Shopp lying between the market east and royal way west, abutting on market south and town house called Bedlem north (1628); near the Taverne (see no. 56) 1636

1599 John Kendall

1625 Henry Kendall for his life and that of Margaret his wife, from John his father. Henry was a charity trustee 1627 and described as draper and mercer 1627-30 (see *Planned Town at Work*)

1627 John Gooche, purchased from Henry and Margaret Kendall. John Gooch mercer was a charity trustee 1627 and is referred to as a mercer in 1633 (394)

1634 *John Gooch for his shopp, landgable 2 d.*

55. St Mary's 1530-1892

This is a composite site which by 1599 had acquired parts of nos. 53 and 56, possibly for rebuilding

1533 John Munnes, Alice his wife and Edmund his son held by demise of 1530 from Old Buckenham Priory a dwellinghouse in the market place (395)

1542 John Mundes 1½ tofts formerly William Verdon's before that Benedict Brightyeve's, landgable ¾ d.

1557 Final Concord, William Kendall *alias* Tyndall querent and John Munnes and wife Alice deforciant of messuage and one acre in New Buckenham (396)

1566 William Tyndale. Yeoman 1566 and in his will proved in 1580 (397), but left warehouse and shop in NB and shop in Harling to his son John Tendall the elder. His wife Elizabeth to have for life the house he dwelt in with yards and edifyings

1542 Hugh Wylkynson, one toft lately John Fetheryngyll's, landgable 1¼ d.

Tenement lately John Mons' and another lately Wylkensons and afterwards Mone's, and parcel lately William Verdon's (see no. 56) and parcel lately Anthony Alleyne's (see no. 53; Verdon died 1597 and Alleyne was living 1599) lying together between land lately William Verdon's south and tenement of Anthony Alleyne north, abutting on market east and Cucstoole lane west; also parcel lately Anthony Alleyne's lying between tenement of said Anthony east and Cuckstoole lane west, abutting on common way north (1599); vacant messuage of John Kendall west of no. 53 (1615); messuage or tenement with houses, shops, orchards &c. near market lying between no. 56 south and no. 53 north, market east and Cuckstoole lane west (1635); messuage or tenement with shops, orchards, brewhouses &c. (1713); with houses, brewhouse, stables &c. (1728). For malting office see no. 52, abuttal 1708

1599 John Kendall. A draper aged about 35 1596 (398), he later diversified into corn and timber (see *Planned Town at Work*). John Kendall woollendraper by will proved 1625 (399) left all his property to be sold to pay his debts and legacies and his son John's debts

1632 Edward Warne, purchased from Richard Kendall gent. of Banham, cousin and executor of John Kendall

1634 Edward Warne, landgable 2½ d. and herbage 2 d. Edward Warne woollendraper and his son Benjamin were charity trustees 1641. His will, as a woollendraper, was proved in 1653 (400) leaving lands and tenements, and brewing gear, to son Benjamin

1666 Benjamin Warne south of no. 63. He was dead in 1672 and Josiah Warne was his brother and heir

1695 Lately Benjamin Warne, afterwards Joshua (*sic*) Warne, now Robert Wade. Wade, a woollendraper, was charity trustee 1669 and John Wade was a beer brewer 1706 (401) and charity trustee (as a gentleman) 1720

1708 malting office west of part of no. 52

1713 John Marcon gent., purchased from John Wade gent. John Marcon beer brewer was a parish charity trustee 1720. Will of John Marcon gent. proved 1728 (402) with legacy to Joseph Baggett 'my late malster' (403)

Capital messuage with brewing office, malthouse, kilnhouse, shops &c. (1728); in six occupations with barns, stables, shops, offices, yards, gardens (1801); in four tenements (1830); messuage or tenement, cottage and garden (1859)

1728 Purchased by John Crow gent. from John Marcon gent.

1730 Mortgaged by John Crow beerbrewer

1746 date of will of John Crow leaving property to wife Catherine

1770 Katherine Crow widow sold to John Lucas bricklayer of Old Buckenham

1776 Lucas dead, admon granted

1780 *Joseph Lucas, messuage in own occupation and malt office in use of James Johnson Bacon, two common rights each of twelve fourteenths*

1801 Joseph Lucas bricklayer of Old Buckenham mortgaged

1827 By will he directed the property to be sold and in 1830 it was sold to Henry Norton gent. who left it in the same year to his grandson Henry Norton Palmer

1855 Palmer by will directed it to be sold and in 1859 his widow Susan sold to Horace Fulcher Howard the house where Henry Norton Palmer formerly and Susan Palmer now dwells. Horace Howard surgeon is listed in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1892 Premises of Elizabeth Culley Howard widow of Horace Fulcher Howard were south and west of no. 53. In 1900 and 1908 Wilfred Howard surgeon and medical officer is listed in Directories for St Mary's and in 1937 Ribton Gore Blair surgeon and medical officer

1922 Horace Kenworthy

Listed in Heritage Register as later 18th cent., built around an earlier timber-framed house, with late 19th-cent. porch in Jacobean style. (The descriptions above would imply it was converted as (a terrace of) four tenements between 1801 and 1830 and as house and cottage (as now) between 1830 and 1859. The porch duplicates that on the mid-19th cent. Royal Hotel (now Mulberry Tree), Station Rd., Attleborough. The timber-framed house may date from the late 1590s when the site was enlarged, its status marked by setting back from the street front.)

56. The King's Head 1542-1897

1542 James Roberdes (see no. 57-8 1575 and below 1600) in right of his wife 4½ tofts formerly John Agas's, landgable 2¼ d.

1542 William Verdon held 2½ tofts lately John Verdon's with a ditch (see nos. 34-38) and in market a parcel of land called le taverne near le olde forge 80 ft long and as broad as the olde forge, landgable 4 d.

Tenement (c.1560, 1601); messuage formerly James Roberts' lately Thomas Wharton's (1600); tenement called Brograves (1605); messuage built formerly called Listers now the Broadgates lying between no. 55 north and messuage of late Priory of Buckenham (no. 57-8) south, abutting on royal way or market east and Cokestole lane west, with piece of land on market to place stalls (1610); with parcel of land called the Taverne (see no. 54) in market near the Olde Forge, in breadth as the Olde Forge (1638); messuage formerly called Lysters now the Broadgates and parcel of land in the market to place stall (1691); market east and Cookestool lane west (1713-15); King's Head (1780)

The will of James Roberdes husbandman was proved in 1558 (405) and his widow Anne's in 1566 (406), neither referring to this property; see no. 24

c.1560 Henry Verby had died holding a free tenement and 1561 his widow had sold to Thomas Wharton. Wharton was one of six assessed on goods for the 1574 muster rate (1). In 1579 he damaged Cucstole lane with the drain from his yard. In 1595 fences between William Wharton and George Kynge (no. 57-8) were presented and he had encroached on Cuckstoole lane, and in 1597 the tenants of lands lately Thomas Wharton's had not maintained their *pompe*

William Verdon yeoman in will proved 1597 (407) left to son William property in NB and elsewhere except his parlour, parlour chamber, the rooms east of the parlour and the yard that he lately bought of John Tendall. He had also bargained with Tendall for ground adjoining the Bull (see no. 45) in exchange for ground part of the Broadgates 'as the same is now devided with walls and boundes' and the purchase had yet to be completed

1599 Land lately William Verdon's south of no. 55 and north of part 60

1600 Messuage formerly James Roberts', lately Thomas Wharton's

1601 Roger Goodwyn and Ewin Brown had sold tenement lately Wharton's to Robert Shales and he to (blank) Bentham

1605 John Cowper, tenement lately Bentham's. In same year tenement called Brograves held by John Cowper, lately purchased from William Verdon

1608 Will of John Cooper cooper proved (408), leaving all his freehold and copyhold property to be sold

1610 Richard Peirson. His probate inventory (Richard Peirson shoemaker) dated 1611 (409) names shop, hall, hallhouse chamber, parlour, parlour chamber, chamber over kitchen, bolting house and yard. His will proved 1611 (410) directs messuage with yards, orchards &c. lately purchased from Elizabeth Cooper widow, Henry Kendall and Robert Shalles to be sold for education and apprenticing of his children

1612 Fence between John Davye and Margaret Neave (?no. 60)

1634 Joseph Davie for the Brodegates, landgable 6 ½ d.

1638 Josaphat Davye

1672 John Johnson 'at the Broadgates' (no doubt a tenant) allows his pigs to go unringed

1691 John Davy dead, (blank) Postell gent. owns it. John Davy butcher, perhaps a son, was a charity trustee 1694

1692 Property split. Part sold by Thomas Postle gent. of Norwich and Ann his wife to Thomas Fulcher (this is Holly Lodge, see following)

1713 Mary Nicholls widow

The following paid poor rate for the Broadgates – 1695/6 John Heyward, 1696/7-97/8 Francis Wright, 1701/2-3/4 Mary Wright widow, 1705/6-7/8 Francis Nicholas, 1715/16 William Onge

1715 William Onge

1749 Sold by Onge to William Coote (butcher 1730)

1755 John Barker surgeon (411)

1762 John Barker surgeon and Peter Barker convey for sale to use of creditors public house called the Broad Gate where Francis Drake lives, rental £9 (412)

c.1763 Sold to John Crisp 'wherein Thomas Major lives', with stables, yard &c., lately occupied by William Onge, Isaac Bayly and David Onge. Isaac Baily bricklayer took a parish apprentice Foster Bayly to age 22 in 1741 and was still a bricklayer in 1759 (413)

1763 Conveyed to Charles Simpson of the Diss Brewery (who acknowledged 1764). Brightwen and Jackson took over Simpson's estate probably 1777-8 and sold it 1786 to William Wooley Simpson and Thomas Mildred. They went bankrupt 1797 and the brewery was bought by John Dyson who entered into partnership with Meadows Taylor 1807 (414)

1780 Mr Jackson 'for the King's Head', one and two fourteenths common rights

1780 John Holland acknowledged ground to set stalls in only, had on death of John his father who bought from Barker 1764

1801 Sold to John Dyson together with the Diss Brewery. In 1786 the yearly rental was £10 and in 1801, when the tenant was Benjamin Sword, £11. Sword still tenant 1807; called gentleman in 1806 poll book

1823 Described as 'A freehold estate, called the King's Head....on the Turnpike Road to Norwich, good Store-Cellar, Three excellent Stables for Fourteen Horses, Grange over Stable, Bowling-Green, and Yard; in the Occupation of Mr Thomas Stebbings. Let at per Annum £15.'

1830 Pigot's Directory lists Henry Ely and excise office, King's Head, and George Crick excise office collector there

1859 Owned by Thomas Lombe Taylor of the Diss Brewery

1897 Acquired by Lacon's Brewery, when the current deeds begin

Heritage Register describes early 18th-cent. core, altered in 19th and 20th cents. But see NHBG Journal no. 2. Timber framed, ridge stack left of centre, long rear range of kitchens and service areas of two stories. (Earlier reorganisation of site is indicated by Verdon's will of 1597, after which the name Broadgate appears). The present building may date soon after 1692 when the southern wing was split off (see Holly Lodge, below). The 1611 inventory may indicate a detached kitchen in yard; an open hearth was discovered in back range 2002). Coved-ceiling in upstairs meeting room.

56 (part) Holly Lodge

This property is composite. Part probably succeeded a southern back wing of no. 55 and part comprised a strip of land taken from the northern part of no. 56 in 1791 (415)

1692 Thomas Postle gent. of Norwich and wife Ann sold to Thomas Fulcher grocer of NB, for £22, part of no. 55. It the passed with no. 57-8 until 1791 when 57-8 was sold, but its northern strip was separated off to remain with the Holly Lodge property and the Gibbs family. In 1720 it is described as a messuage occupied by John Howes and before that (?Thomas Rush) as tenants with a little shop belonging and therewith used, John Poll tenant. In 1724 it lay between the street east and John Goddard's orchard (no. 60) west

1791 Conveyed by the Rev. John Gibbs to John Raynes tanner of NB to hold to uses

1815 Benjamin Sword, purchased form Mary Gibbs. Sword still owner 1828. See also no. 80

1838 Joseph Vince

1854 Elizabeth Maria Boud's garden north of no. 60

1880 Lately belonging to Maria Boud, now Edward Fisher Boud's trustee

1908 Sale particular (416) describes residence with drawing room, bay window, five bedrooms &c., well laid out gardens, brick and tiled stable, adjoining Mr Loveday and the King's Head

1919 Frederick Brown

1928 Sold by the personal reps. of Frederick Brown deceased retired farmer to Fergus Henley Fox cycle agent (417)

Front range perhaps of the 1830s or 1840s (grey brick, black pantiles, stone sills) but with a long back wing at the north end with bridging beams with two nicks and largely re-used minor members of light scantling that would perhaps fit a date of soon after 1692 when no. 56 was subdivided

57-8. The Pleasance (pre-Reformation) - 1926

Message lying between no. 56 north and royal way south, abutting on no. 56 west and common way east (1600); message built near Walter late Adams (1606); message of late Priory of Buckenham (1610, 1638); message or tenement lying between no. 56 north and market place in part and street leading into the market in part east, abutting on Cookestool lane west (1724); Benjamin Sword (Holly Lodge) north, street east, Pleasant Bassingthwaite (?no. 63) south and west (1828); Holly Lodge north, street east, way to yard and garden of other hereditaments of James Austin now occupied by James Ribbons sen. south and said hereditaments west (1880); Holly Lodge north, Queen St east, way to yard and garden of Walter Mitchell Claxton south, hereditaments of H. Berry west (1919). The shop (no. 58) probably not sold with the house from 1650.

1572 Robert Dey had alienated a tenement and marish to Roger Hooke and he to William Neve, perhaps this property

1575 Robert Jowell and wife Elizabeth acknowledged message built between no. 56 north and highway south, purchased 1574 from William Neve tanner of NB and John Neve yeoman of Attleborough. William Neve was assessed on goods for the 1574 muster rate (1)

1580 Jowell had alienated a tenement to Thomas Wharton

1584 Message of Robert Turner north of no. 59. For 1592 probate inventory of Robert Turner, haberdasher and general trader, listing hall, buttery, parlour, chamber, chamber over hall, cheesehouse, kitchen, yard, see *Planned Town at Work*, Appendix I

1595 Fence between William Wharton (no. 56) and George Kynge

1599 George Kynge had sold a tenement to John Dover, he to Henry Blomefeld and he to Thomas Hill

1600 Thomas Hill

1601 Lionel Griges' message south of no. 59

1605-6 James Hubbard had purchased from John Hill tenement lately Thomas Hyll's

1606 Margaret widow of Henry Sharman. The shop of John Sherman draper on the market place is mentioned in 1611

1634 *John Sherman, for tenement, landgable 1 d., for shop 6¾ d.*

John Sherman woollendraper was a charity trustee 1627. In 1629 he frequented tippling houses night and day. In 1633 he stood incommunicate (419). He is listed as a tenant of the manor of New Buckenham of the Priory 1627 (420) (cp 1610, 1638 above)

1638 William Sherman acknowledged. He was a silkman aged 26 in 1638 (421). In 1639 he enlisted under the King and departed against the rebel Scots leaving debts behind (422). The will of William Sherman silkman, proved in 1660 (423), directs the shop and houses occupied by Samuel Cann, Richard Dade and Stephen Hunting inherited from his brother John to be sold

1650 Thomas Olliver, purchased from William Sherman

1659 John Oliver dead, William Blyth (*sic*) his brother

1662 Thomas Garrett lately Thomas Olliver north of no. 62. Thomas Garrett gent. occurs 1659

1670 Robert Doughty gent. was a tenant of the manor of New Buckenham of the Priory (424)

1682 (425) Robert Doughty gent. of Aylsham to Katherine Doughty of Aylsham his sister

1688 Katherine Doughty spinster and her brother Thomas of St Paul's, Covent Garden, mercer, to Thomas Fulcher apothecary of NB. Purchase price £120. For Thomas Fulcher apothecary and grocer see also no. 62. By will dated 1706 he left the property to his wife Sarah for life then to be sold

1720 Thomas Blake woollendraper and Mary his wife and Sarah Fulcher widow to William Gibbs sen. of NB grocer, for £285, messuage between Broad Gates north, no. 59 south and market place east, formerly in possession of Thomas Fulcher deceased then of John Walpole tenant thereto. John Walpole grocer was charged poor rate on stock 1708/9-15/16 (426)

1744 Will of William Gibbs sen. grocer proved (427). Property in NB and elsewhere to wife Mary. To son William all druggs and instruments and all other his shop furniture belonging to the business of a surgeon and apothecary. William Gibbs grocer is documented 1716 (428) and William Gibbs sen. grocer was a charity trustee 1728. Mrs Mary Gibbs grocer charged poor rate on stock 1750 (429)

1750 Mary Gibbs widow acknowledged

c.1763 Property lately of John Walpole then of Mary Gibbs south of no. 56

1780 *William Gibbs surgeon, messuage in own occupation, one and five fourteenths common right*

1790 (429A) Bequeathed by William Gibbs surgeon of NB to his wife and sisters. For his will see no. 12. William Gibbs surgeon was a charity trustee 1759

1791 Esther Elizabeth Briscoe Gibbs widow, Mary and Elizabeth Gibbs spinsters and John Gibbs clerk of Occold, Suff., conveyed to John Fromow carrier of NB messuage wherein (blank) Large formerly dwelt used by the late William Gibbs as a warehouse with stable, outhouses and yard as far as the north end of the said messuage in a direct parallel line with its north end across the said yard opposite the kitchen part of the dwellinghouse wherein William Gibbs did and E.E.B. Gibbs doth dwell to the Chicken and Bottle house opposite the messuage. Use of pump at west end of stable to vendors for life. Wills of Elizabeth Gibbs spinster proved 1794 and Mary Gibbs spinster 1814 (430)

(The part not conveyed was sold off; see Holly Lodge, no. 56). Mary Gibbs died 1813 aged 101.

1794, 1806 John Fromow shopkeeper of NB mortgaged and assigned mortgage. John Fromow is listed in the 1806 poll book as a weaver and John, presumably his son, died in 1845 and is buried in the Methodist Cemetery, Thieves' Lane, Attleborough (430A)

1828 William Fromow gardener of Chiswick and Catherine Fromow, son and widow respectively of John Fromow linen weaver of NB (who died in 1811 (431)), sold to Edward Austin collar maker of NB messuage now divided into two tenements where Robert Bedingfield and George Warne then dwelt. Edward Austin tailor and harness maker, Market Place, and George Warne boot and shoe maker, King Street, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1860 Edward Austin harness maker devised to son James dwellinghouse where they both lived with stables, yards, gardens &c. He died in 1863. James Austin harness maker acknowledged 1877

1880 James Austin harness maker of NB and Edward Austin harness maker of Diss his brother sold to Daniel Wilson shopkeeper of NB dwellinghouse with shops, buildings &c. now occupied by James Ribbons jun. and John Cullum, with three sevenths common right

1885 Daniel Wilson retired shopkeeper of NB devised to wife Ann

1919 Edith Ann wife of Herbert Elisha Loveday Esq. and Catherine Lydia wife of (illegible) John Loveday Esq. (formerly Brighton, sister's children of Ann Wilson widow of Old Buckenham who died 1890 and devised to them) to Frederick Hinckley farmer of NB dwellinghouses with shops, outbuildings &c. occupied by widows Robbins and Cunningham

1926 Hinckley sold two dwellinghouses to Mrs Clelia (*sic*) Virginia Brewster
Occupied in the 1940s by Charles Peake watchmaker, with a wooden leg

House agreed by Alan Carter and Adam Longcroft to be of 2nd half of 16th cent. (close studding, queen post roof, no open hall, shutter grooves). Ground floor north of axial stack consisted originally of one large room with entrance at corner next market place, perhaps to serve trading needs (but see NHGB Journal no. 2). In 17-18th cent. cross passage and two service rooms inserted at north end and upper floor ceiled over to provide attic space (see moulding of inserted bridging beam in solar); kitchen was at north end by 1791. About 1821 (dated by Methodist handbills found used as lining paper in cupboard), certainly by 1828 (see above), subdivided and sidestack chimney inserted at north end. Windows renewed at same time (see original window head with shutter groove reused over inserted cellar at north end) and shop established in north end (see internal window in repositioned wall between two former service rooms). Outshuts were added, that at the north end timber-framed with light scantling and those at the south end in brick and flint. Further alterations in mid/late 19th cent. included conversion of parlour to a (butcher's) shop (see reference to shops 1880), casing east face and south gable in brick and replacing bridging beams at centre, presumably because of a threatened collapse.

59. 1584-1720

This property evidently stood on the King St-Queen St corner and probably by 1660 was absorbed into no. 62, from part of which it was split off in 1584

Messuage built divided by metes and bounds from rest of tenement now in tenure of Thomas Neve (part 62) west, highway or street east, tenement of Robert Jobye (part 62) south and messuage or tenement of Robert Turner (no. 56-7) north, and parcel of marsh belonging cont. 19 ft to the east and in breadth towards the west 9 ft. between the marsh lately of Old Buckenham Priory in the tenure of Robert Turner east and marsh of Henry Verby west and abutting on marsh of Thomas Knyvet knight south and on rest of marsh, in Thomas Neve's tenure north (1584); tenement lying between messuage of Lionel Griges (?no. 57) north and that of John Burrage (no. 62) south, abutting on town street east (1601); messuage or tenement lying between messuage lately Thomas Neve's west and street east, abutting on messuage lately James Hobarte's (no. 57) north and tenement lately Robert Juby's now Thomas Burrige's south, and piece of marsh 9 ft broad towards the east and 12 ft towards the west near marsh late of Old Buckenham Priory in tenure of Richard Ockley east (1615); for Ockley see no. 12. The marsh lately the Prior's went with no. 4-5 in 1542

1584 Thomas Neve to Robert Webster. Also 1584 Thomas Neve's well where Robert Webster lives presented. Webster was a glover, see no. 49

1601 Robert son of William Webster

1611 Marsh sold to John Westron (see no. 15)

1615 Nicholas Gurlinge, purchased from Robert Webster

1634 *Thomas Lynckhorne, landgable ¼ d.* In 1631 he was accused of making fires in his barn or stable to the great peril of fire and in 1636 walls were in decay between his tenement and that of Francis Fisher (no. 60), chimney in his house in which Widow Denny lives, and wall of John Sherman (no. 57-8) and Alice Kendall widow near his tenement were all presented. In 1639 he was defendant in a market court plea, but he had 'departed into Scotland in arms under the King against the rebel Scots' (432)

1692 Messuage lately Robert Webster's afterwards Nicholas Burling's (*sic*) and sometime in possession of Ann Ryder widow lay south of no. 57

60. No.3 King Street and Bank House 1561-1871

Tenement (1561, 1699); messuage with yard (1694); piece of land (1713)

1561 Clement Langdon had sold cottage to John Fysshier. 1561 Fysshier acknowledged tenement lately Robert Turner's. Probate inventory of John Fisher 1589 names hall, chamber, buttery (433). 1596 drain between tenants of lands late Robert Turner's and Cookstole lane

1625 Tenement lately Margery Neve's now Francis Fisher's north of no. 64

1634 *Francis Fisher, landgable ¼ d.* 1638 wall between no. 58 and Francis Fisher's tenement

1676 Way to Francis Fisher's house north of no. 62

1694 Francis Fisher dead. Will of Francis Fisher shearman proved 1694 (434) – messuage he dwelt in with outhouses, orchard &c. to wife Joan for life then to son Francis. Her will proved 1699 leaves stall gear to son Thomas (435)

1699 Jane Fisher widow dead, Francis her son acknowledged

1707 Way to Sutton's north of no. 62

1713 John Godward acknowledged land lately Sutlow's (*sic*) previously Francis Fisher's; 1736 lands lately Sutton's now John Goddard's north of no. 62

The following is a subdivision of no. 60

Part of messuage lately backhouse and brewhouse of messuage lately Fishers with yard, as divided from rest of messuage, lying between tenement and land of Thomas Ploweman *alias* Canne (?no. 64) east and land of fee of Chapel of Blessed Mary (no. 65) west, abutting on common street south and Thomas Neave's tenement (see no. 62) north (1601, 1603); messuage built lately called a (back)house and brewhouse with yard cont. half a rood (1662); part of messuage newly built late Fishers lately called the Backhouse and Brewhouse with yard and orchard adjoining cont. ½ r. as divided from rest of messuage, lying between Cookestool lane west, rest of Fishers tenement east, common street south and land occupied by John Johnson (no. 62) north (1715); tenement part of tenement lately built of John Orford where he now lives late of Hannah Hunt widow formerly Fishers sometimes called the backhouse and brewhouse with yard and orchard cont. ½ r. now divided from rest, Cookstoole lane west, lands formerly Thomas Neave's since occupied by John Johnson (no. 62) north (1763)

1601 Henry Blomefelde. 1602 he had not repaired the fabric of his smithy (*farrarium*)

1603 William Busshe. 1606 drain at end of his yard presented

1662 Thomas Cullyer of Tharston, purchased 1653 from John Chapman

1672 (blank) Cullyer widow dead

1679 Margaret Barton, purchased from Robert Cullyer

1715 Ann widow of William Barton. William Barton glazier was a charity trustee 1694, 1697

1763 (436) John Orford sen. by will of Hannah Hunt widow

1770 John Orford bequeathed to wife Prudence for life then to be sold. Will of John Orford sen. cordwainer proved 1772 (437)

1780 *James Orford late his father's, two fourteenths common right*

1791 Sold to James Orford worsted weaver. Listed as weaver in 1806 poll book, will proved 1821

1838 William Orford manservant, son of James, and others sold to George Fairfax Francklin gent. of London messuage with workshop or shed, yard, garden and orchard comprising two dwellings, tenement formerly Fisher's now Samuel Davey's east, land of (Jacob) Vince north, occupied by Robert Aldis carpenter. Robert Aldis carpenter in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1838 Francklin sold to William France Rayson stonemason of NB. Papers refer to double cottage, shed, workshop, yard, garden, fixtures in rooms at east and west ends, staircase and chamber; there is an account for building work by Daniel Aldis 1839

1840 Mortgage refers to land on which messuage comprising two dwellings otherwise pulled down stood with two dwellinghouses and shop erecting, and there is an inventory naming wash house, store room, back kitchen and kitchen

1854 Rayson to Edward Norris Clowes gent. mortgagee messuage lately occupied by Rayson and now partly by him and partly by William Browne, garden of Elizabeth Maria Boud (Holly Lodge) north, no. 64 east

1871 Succession Duty account on inheritance by Arthur Tallent Clowes refers to dwellinghouse and unfinished house used as a warehouse adjoining with small garden occupied by Isaac Vertigan and Joseph John Turner 'very dilapidated'

Not in Heritage Register. No. 6 King Street has one oak roof truss aligned east-west, the house being aligned north-south. Deep cellar reported under Bank House 1999

This passed with the above 1601 and 1603, then was presumably absorbed into it -

Messuage vacant with yard lying between Cookestole lane west and land of the Queen east (no. 65), abutting on common way south and garden lately William Udon's (no. 56) north (1601)

No. 61. Shops in market place 1595-c.1763

Certain shops and chambers built thereon in the market, market on each side and near the butchers' stalls north (1595); place of land with house built thereon in the market between the royal way south and the flesh market north, abutting on the fish market now called the shoemakers' stalls west and the royal way east (1603); (?flesh) market north, market called the fishmongers' now the shoemakers' stalls west (1640)

1595 Henry Kendall

1603 John Cowper, purchased from said Henry. For Cowper, a cooper, see no. 56

1606 Richard Hastings, purchased from said John

1634 'for Chapman his shoppe' landgable ½ d.

1640 William Barber butcher, purchased from Henry Chapman of Tibenham

1762 Two shops with chambers now occupied by Nevill Catlyn (butcher and yeoman) conveyed by John and Peter Barker to use of creditors and then contracted for sale to John Mendham (437A)

c.1763 Sold on Dr John Barker's bankruptcy, a piece of ground with house built thereon then or late two shops, one a butcher's lately occupied by Coot and the other a joiner's occupied by Richard Tollis, with chambers over, formerly the house and shop of John Barber called Spruce John Barber afterwards of John his son and then sold by John Fenn to William Coot, in the market place between the common street where the butchers shambles formerly stood north, the street south, waste ground east and the fishmarket west (438). Coot a butcher 1730; John Fenn see no. 81

62. Burrage House and Old Post Office [House] 1542-1877

Before 1598 there were two separate properties, 62a and 62b.

62a. 1542 *Agnes Brythwyn , toft lately Beatrice Lose's, landgable ½ d.* Wills of John Lose sen. proved 1493 and Beatrice Lose 1518 (439), she leaving tenement to executors. Agnes's will proved 1543 (440); if she does not sell the tenement she dwells in and a pasture close in Old Buckenham, these are to be sold by her executors 1584 Eastern end split off, see no. 59. The rest was held by Thomas Neve (see 1639 below). In 1567 he had not repaired his bridge in Cokestole lane. The will of Thomas Neave yeoman was proved in 1603 (441), property to wife Margery

1598 John Burrage had purchased a tenement from Ann Youngman widow (messuage formerly Thomas Neave's afterwards of Agnes Youngman widow see 1639 below). John Youngman the butcher, whose unroomed probate inventory is dated 1588 (442), is Agnes' likely husband; John Youngman the smith was a younger man, see no. 32

62b. 1542 *Richard Mylys one toft lately William Dennydrofte's, landgable ½ d., perhaps this property*

1560 Nicholas Sheperson had died about two years before beyond the sea holding a free tenement formerly Mylles' afterwards Mundes'. Now the executors of John Proctor hold it, title unknown

1562 Proctor's executors had sold tenement lately Nicholas Stephynson's to Robert Rysyng

Two parts of messuage built between the other part lately of Thomas Lynde (no. 63) west and the highway east (1573) sold by Robert Rysyng to Robert Joobie 1571 (cp no. 59 1615). Jubie was excommunicated 1590 for absenting himself from church and his wife for quarrelling and brawling with her neighbours and defaming John Cooper's wife (443)

1598 Robert Burrage had purchased from Robert Juby

62. Two parts of one messuage built lately Benedict Brightwyne's lying between no. 63 west and royal way east, abutting on tenement of John Burrage north and royal way south (1599); no. 63 west, street east, said street south (1608); two parts of one messuage lately Robert Juby's, no. 60 north, royal way south, rest of messuage lately John Burrage's now William Baker's east and no. 63 west. Also another part of said messuage with houses &c. formerly Thomas Neave's afterwards of Agnes Youngman widow, lying between tenement now or lately Robert Juby's west and way east, abutting on other parts of said messuage south and no. 60 north (1639); messuage or tenement lying between street south and no. 57 north, no. 63 west and street leading into market place east, on way leading to Francis Fisher's house north and way south (1676); now divided into two tenements (1736)

1599 John Burrage

1608 Thomas son of said John

1634 *Thomas Burrage 'where Denny dwell', landgable 2 d.*

1638 Purchased by William Baker from Thomas Burrage of Ipswich. Baker was a tanner, see no. 18

1659 John Hadnam, purchased from Ann Baker. Will of John Hadman currier proved 1675 (444). To 'son' John Jaques and wife Elizabeth messuage where he now lives with buttery new built adjoining west end of tenement and part of shop in yard and

chamber over as divided by groundsell of studs next adjoining to said west end, bounded by well and east end of his other tenement. To John Jaques jun., tenement where his daughter-in-law Hadman lives with shudd, stable, outhouses and shop, she to live there for seven years rent-free and he to have access to 'shop where I usually work' through the house and to the shop chamber and also to have tools of husbandry, tools belonging to his trade, and 'all my oyle'.

1676 John Jaques sen. on death of John Hadnam

1707 Thomas Fulcher dead, Sarah his wife acknowledged. Fulcher is described as grocer 1701 and rated on stock as a grocer 1704/5-6/7. He was a charity trustee and his grave slab (he died in 1707 aged 58) describes him as apothecary (445)

1736 Obediah Woods, purchased from said Sarah. Will of Obediah Woods cordwainer proved 1755 (446) leaving house he dwelt in to son William. Wife Ann to have living in low room either there or in house occupied by Thomas Banks and Daniel Aldred

1756 William Woods acknowledged. He was a cordwainer 1759 (447)

1769 (448) Mary Lincoln and Catherine Yallop to Isaac Roberts

1780 *Isaac Roberts, message in use of William Lewell (sic) one and six fourteenths common right*

1780 Roberts and wife Hannah to Mathew Lane

1793 Martha Lane to John Lane

1794 Lane and Roberts to Joseph Sewell

1798 Sewell and Roberts to Esther ?Rump

1801 Thomas Baxter and wife Esther, Hannah and Elizabeth Roberts, to William Foster. Ownership was then split –

East end – 1806 Martin Doubleday acknowledged; labourer aged 36 in 1803 (449) and labourer in 1806 poll book; ropemaker and shopkeeper in White's 1836 Directory. Tradition from former owner Mr Robins that the long upstairs passage had been used as a ropewalk

West end – 1806 John Haylett acknowledged. Saddler in 1806 poll book, saddler and harness-maker 1834 see no. 34a.

Both parts – Messages where William Woods lately dwelt and where John Haylett and his tenants now dwell, highway east and south and passage leading to yards now or late of John Fromow (no. 57) and Osborne Betts (no. 65) north and house and yard in occupation of said Betts west, conveyed in 1823 (following mortgages by Haylett 1802 and 1805) by John Haylett collar maker to John Murray gent. of Norwich with power to sell

1877 John Gall, both parts. Note in borough court book that both were pulled down and incorporated into Gall's property should probably refer to cottages in no. 43

See Heritage register and NHBG Journal no. 2. Western shop front removed 1980s

63. Fairview 1503-1919

1542 *Thomas Lynde diverse tofts, landgable ¼ d. and Robert Lyncoln for his messuage parcel of Lynde's, 2½ d.* Thomas Lynde was tenant at NB of OB Priory 1479/80-1485/6 (450); the will of Thomas Lynde senior leaving house to his wife Margaret was proved 1503 (451); Thomas Lynde aged 28 was a deponent in 1511 (452)

Messuage formerly Thomas Lyende's east and north of no. 64 (1562); messuage lately Henry Verby's lying between no. 62 east and no. 64 west, on street south (1603); tenement or messuage 25 ft long and piece of land belonging 29 ft long at north end (1647); messuage or tenement with yard and garden (1708); messuage late Thomas Lyndoe's and Charles Buxton's east of no. 64 (1708)

1570 Eastern end of no. 64 purchased by Henry Verbye and presumably added to this property and in or before 1571 the eastern end of this property added to no. 62

1599 Tenement of Henry Verbye west of no. 62

1603 Robert Perrye

1634 Robert son of Robert Perye

1634 *Robert Pery, landgable ¼ d.*

1639 Messuage now or late William Perry's west of no. 62

1647 Bennett widow of Henry Risby, purchased 1646 by herself and Henry to themselves for life then to Henry son of James Foyster and Margaret his wife

1706 John Risby dead, (blank) his daughter. 'Risbye the mason' 1649 see no. 74.

1706/7 Amicable Society insurance policy effected for Sarah Risby

1708 John Goddard, purchased from Margaret daughter of John Risby. Goddard was rated on stock as a basket maker 1708/9-1715/16 and 1750(453). Will of John Goddard basket maker proved 1753 (454) leaving to his kinsman Charles Goddard yeoman of 'Caster' messuage where he (testator) then dwelt and messuage where Hannah Johnson lived with outhouses, yards, orchards &c.

1726 John Goddard, lately Charles Read's (is it this property? For Read see no. 64, 1679, 1708)

1755 Charles Goddard

1760 Daniel Doodson, purchased from said Charles

1780 *Daniel Doodson sen., messuage in own use and houses in use of William Aldis and Daniel Doodson his son, eleven, three and five fourteenths common rights respectively*

1798 Will of Daniel Doodson cordwainer proved 1798 (455). To son Daniel for life messuage where he (testator) sometime since dwelt and where he (son) now dwells, ultimately to Sarah the son's daughter. Messuage in which son lately dwelt ultimately to Elizabeth wife of Joseph Gunton

The following were west or south of no. 57 – 1828 Pleasant Bassingthwaite; 1880 James Austin, occupier James Ribbons; 1919 H.Berry

Heritage Register – open hall house, late 16th cent. floored in 17th. See also NHBG Journal no. 2.

64. Senton and Red Roof [all Red Roof] 1562-1854

Tenement with garden called Cokkes lying between messuage formerly of Thomas Lyende (no. 63) east and land of the fee lately of the Chapel of Blessed Mary of New Buckenham (no. 65) west, abutting on common way south and tenement lately of said Lyende north (1562); tenement lately reputed a shop in Cockstreete lying between no. 65 west and tenement of John Leader east, abutting on street south and tenement of Elizabeth Browe (?Crowe, see no. 65) spinster north (1614); messuage lying between no. 60 north and the street south, no. 63 west (1625, 1631); messuage between that of Thomas Cullyer (part 60) west and no. 65 east, abutting on street south and Francis Fisher (also part 60) north (c.1659); messuage late of Thomas Lyndoe and Charles Buxton east (no. 63) and land of fee of Chapel of Blessed Mary of New Buckenham now of William Gosse (no. 65) west (1708)

1562 James Hille

1562 John Browne saddler, purchased from Hill. Browne's unroomed probate inventory dated 1591 (456)

c.1564 Part sold off; see below

1603 Edward Parker

1614 Thomas son of Elizabeth Parker widow

1615 Thomas Parker had sold a messuage to John Kendall jun.

1625 Edward Janson acknowledged in right of his wife lately Mary Miller, purchased by Mary in 1622 from John Kendall jun. and released by Kendall and wife Jane in 1624

1631 John Cullum in right of his wife Mary lately Janson. She was fined as a brewer 1631-2

1634 *John Cullam, landgable ¼ d.*

c.1659 Purchased by Edward Gillye from Tobias Green

1660 Stephen Payne (cordwainer, see no. 11)

1678 Stephen Payne

1679 Charles Read, purchased from Payne. Read was charity trustee and shoemaker 1694

1708 Charles Doodson or Dudson, heir to Mary his mother. He supplied shoes to the poor 1705/6

1717 Elizabeth Barber

1731 Robert Palmer

1758 Thomas Bigsby, purchased from Palmer

1780 *Edward Holl, messuage in his own occupation and houses in use of William Aldis, Robert Sussum and Thomas Foyster*

1828 Samuel Davy, purchased from Samuel Holl. Holl a cordwainer in the 1806 poll book, Davy a chymist and druggist and patent medicine vendor, King St, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1828 Samuel Davey's tenement east of no. 60

1854 Messuage of Francis Cupiss lately Samuel Davy's east of no. 60

The following was split off from no.64 then added to no. 63 –

Part of messuage with small buildings being part of messuage and grange lately of William (illegible) near Thomas Osbern's messuage (1565); eastern part of messuage built called Cookes tenemente with chamber (*cubiculo*) on same and small workshop

(*officina*) on east end, as divided by chimney of said messuage, with (?orch)yard (*terr' orto*) 9½ ft broad adjoining to said end of messuage and 33½ ft in length, and moiety of well, no. 63 north (1573)

1564 John Morley had sold tenement to Henry Lashe

1565 Lashe acknowledged

1573 Henry Verbye acknowledged purchase from Lashe in 1570. Verbye owned no. 63

Heritage Register dates these early 17th cent. However, alterations 2003 show Red Roof to be a subdivided open hall with service rooms towards Senton. May well date from reorganisation of sites of 63 and 64 about 1570 - see NHBG Journal no. 2.

Senton garden (behind Eastell) has yielded sherds of sooted unglazed 12-13th-cent. cooking pot and a New Buckenham token

65. Eastell and western neighbour [Aviary House] 1542-1922

1542 *Thomas Osberne one toft lately Hardingham's, landgable ½ d*

Thomas Osbern's messuage near no. 64 (1565); land of fee of Chapel of Blessed Mary west of no. 64 (1562, 1708, cp land of the Queen east of part no. 60 1601); part of messuage lying between rest in tenure of Humphrey Felstead (nos. 66-7) west and messuage lately Thomas Neave's east (no. 62), abutting on messuage late Neave's north and common way south (1613).

1598 Thomas Cann *alias* Plowman had purchased a tenement from Thomas Wade. Cann's land lay east of no. 60 in 1601-3

1613 Mathew Juby, purchased from John Olyver 1613. Juby west of no. 64 1614

1634 *Mathew Juby, landgable ½ d.*

1660 Thomas Juby west of no. 64. Thomas Juby butcher was buried 1677 (457)

1680 Messuage lately Thomas Juby's now William Gosse's west of no. 64. 1708 Gosse still west of no. 64. He was charity trustee and butcher 1694

1731 Tenement of John Hunt west of no. 64

1750 Osborne Betts acknowledged. See also no. 62, 1823. His death, holding a messuage or tenement, reported 1750

1771 New Buckenham Priory manor rental (458) has 'Betts widow late Crow Eliz. free' (?cp Elizabeth Browe 1614, no. 64)

1780 *Thomas Betts, house in occupation of John Bunting, two fourteenths common right.* Perhaps this property

The property subdivided –

Tenement lately Richard Kemp's previously Edward Young's near messuage lately Charles Read's now John Goddard's (no. 63 or 64) north and way south (1726); as now divided from tenement lately Osborn Betts' west (1748)

1726 Thomas Blake, purchased from John Wade's executors. John Wade gent. was charity trustee 1720

1731 John Tollis, purchased from Blake. Tollis was a joiner, see p. 12

1746 Will of William Gibbs grocer and maltster proved (459) directing messuage (not his main property) wherein John Tollis then lived, lately purchased from Mr Fulcher Blake, to be sold. John his son named

1748 John Goddard, purchased from John Gibbs

1758 Edward Goddard, devisee of John

1759 John Tollis, purchased from Goddard

1764 Daniel Doodson, purchased from Tollis. Doodson see no. 63

1765 Anthony Davy, purchased from Tollis.

1780 *Anthony Davy, house in own occupation, nine fourteenths common right*

1791 Will of Anthony Davy cooper proved (460) leaving house with shop, yards, orchard &c. and stock in trade to wife Mary for life, then to be sold

1818 Samuel Charles Gunton, purchased from Samuel Doodson. Gunton was a tallow chandler, King Street, in Pigot's 1830 Directory

1877 Thomas Davy tailor

1892 Thomas Davy

1922 Hill and Davy

Heritage Register dates Eastell about 1840 and the pair of cottages to late 17th cent., refronted in brick in 19th cent., their eastern ridge stack probably once partly external

66-67. The White Horse [Old White Horse and White Horse Cottage] 1573-1864

Nos. 66-69 may be secondary development within the curtilage of a Verdon family house on the King St./Chapel St corner. The Verdon house may be the two tofts lately William Verdon's for which John Deye was charged 1¼ d. landgable in 1542.

Messuage lately built with yard between Cookestoole lane east and land of the Queen (?no. 68) west, way south and garden of William Vardon north, purchased 1573 by Thomas Pluckrys from Richard Townshende. 1573 Townshende's drain in Cokestole lane presented.

Messuage lying between highway south and no. 69 north, Rosemarye lane east and no. 69 west (c.1659); now called the Bell (Bull 1785 only) with yards and hempland cont. one rood lying between Cookstool lane east and the common street in part and no. 35 in part west, abutting on messuage and yard of William Coote north (no. 35) and royal way in part and Coot's barn and yard in part south (1720); messuage called the White Horse (1750); dwellinghouse now untenanted lately let in two tenements (1762).

1612 Fence between Margaret Neave widow and John Oliver. 1616 Oliver's defective chimney, Humphrey Felstead (blacksmith) tenant. 1617 back lane near John Oliver's tenement.

1634 *John Ollifer 'where Kenny dwell', landgable ½ d.; John Ollifer 'for his tenement', landgable 1½ d.*

1646 John Oliver's will proved (461) giving to William Bacon gingerbread maker of Isleham, Cambs., 'my house at Newe Bucknam which I nowe dwell in' on death of his wife Mary.

c.1659 Lately John Olliver's afterwards Hugh Bacon's, recently purchased by Tobias Green of said Bacon.

1696 Richard Kempe, purchased from William Gosse. Gosse was charity trustee and butcher 1694, butcher 1730 (perhaps Kempe bought only one of the two tenements).

1720 Christopher Kemp, purchased from William Gosse. Kempe was rated for the Bell 1715/16 (462)

1750 Thomas Kempe. Innholder 1742, see no. 23A. In 1750 he was rated for the Rampant Horse and Poor house late the Bell Inn.

1762 John Barker surgeon, purchased from Margaret Hewitt.

1762 Said John and Peter Barker conveyed to trustees to sell on behalf of creditors, rental value £8 (463). Property lately purchased from Elizabeth Hewitt.

1766 John Edwards gent., purchased from Earsham Turner. Edwards was a linen weaver 1765 (464).

1766 Robert Barker, who purchased from Turner who purchased from Barker.

1775 Edward Holl, purchased from Edwards.

1780 *Edward Holl, messuage in his own occupation one and one fourteenth common right, and three tenanted houses each at two fourteenths*

1785 John Raynes. Will of John Raynes tanner proved 1802 see no. 12.

1808 Charles Burroughes, purchased from Thomas Stebbings.

1826, 1864 Bowling green and orchard of the White Horse south of no. 35. Pigot's 1830 Directory has John Jessup, White Horse.

Heritage Register – Early 17th-cent., interior passage panelled, front parlour contains benches from public house, renewed timber cross casements to ground floor. (Early 20th-cent. postcard shows no such casements. Conversion 1986 to two dwellings showed roof in two builds, the eastern with braced tie beams and collar. Red-painted

benches removed, also chimney crane; the latter said to have been preserved. Flint-lined well found in building new house at S-W corner of site [*Woodrows*] (ex inf. Don Carey 2000). See NHBG Journal no. 2.

68. 1634 only

See note to no. 66-67. Probably on King St-Chapel St. corner and absorbed into 66-67 or 69.

1634 John Page sen., landgable ½ d.

69. Jettied House [1 Chapel St, opposite Pinchpot] ?1542-1892

1542 William Verdon, messuage near that of Rose Holte on the north, landgable 3¼ d

1573 Garden of William Vardon north of no. 66-67.

Message between no. 35 north and common street and no. 66-67 south, on street west and Rosemarye lane east (c.1659); tenement with yard and orchard (1690); message or tenement with barn and yard belonging and ?hempland cont. one acre lying between Cookestole lane east and royal way in part and no. no. 35 in part north and another royal way in part and no. 66-67 in part south (1696); Cookestool lane east, common street south (1719).

1615 Fence between William Howard and the Widow Morton (no. 35).

1634 Alice Howard, landgable 2 ¼ d. Herbage for her morris 2 d. 1638 house of Alice Howard widow where William Banes lives.

c.1659 Robert Howard of Norwich acknowledged, by Robert Jubye his brother-in-law. Had from his father William Howard deceased.

1680 Robert Howard gent. dead.

1690 (blank) Moulton, purchased from Thomas Howard.

1695 Robert Stepney, purchased from Samuel Moulton. Stepney rated on stock as a merchant tailor 1704/5-1706/7 (465).

1711 John Smith, purchased from Stepney. John Smith tailor see no. 49.

1713 Smith dead, William his brother acknowledged.

1719 Purchased by William Coote from Thomas Kempe, lately occupied by Thomas Smith now (blank) Atkins. Coote was a butcher.

c.1763 Messuage lately of Robert Stepney afterwards of William Gosse since of Christopher Kemp south of no. 63.

1853 James Hewitt *alias* Simons south of no. 35A.

1892 James Ribbons acknowledged tenement formerly of Charles Burrows since of James Simons Hewitt, Chapel St west, no. 35A north, no. 66-67 east, and garden of said Ribbons where he had recently erected a new dwellinghouse next King St south, lately purchased from the trustees of J.S.Hewitt. Charles Burrows currier, Chapel St in Pigot's 1830 Directory.

Heritage Register – 16th-cent., medieval town house plan, set transverse to road with single bay façade. Two storeys, the upper jettied. However, the NHBG Journal no. 2 establishes that the western section was the 15th-century gatehouse to (presumably) a courtyard house of the Verdons – this agrees well with the reference to a ditch (a moat?).

(Building on western boundary said to have been used in tanning. This is a mixture of clay lump, flint, and brick with light framing, blue tiled roof. Rear wall incorporates an earlier brick garden wall with buttresses, on a flint footing. Front cut into to accommodate c. early 20th-cent. fire engine shed, removed 2002).

Bishop's 1542-1883

Unnumbered because not in 1634 landgable rental. West of nos. 70 and 71 1617, 1632, 1720.

1542 *In the King's hand, a toft called Gays lately in John Byschopps tenure, landgable ½ d. A messuage lately in tenure of said John, landgable ½ d. Two shops in market 2 d..* Various people called Bisshop and variants paid landgable in 1306 and subsidy in 1327 and 1332 (466).

1557 Granted with the Buckenham Priory manor a piece of waste land called Buschoppis in tenure of William Wattes, sometime of Buckenham Priory (467)

1574 Katherine Pile widow acknowledged a piece of land measuring 7 x 21 yds between no. 35 south, her own tenement north, way west and no. 72 east, purchased 1572 from Richard Wattes.

1610-11 Tenement called Bishops in tenure of Robert ?Edwards conveyed as part of the Priory manor (468)

1617 John Spowse's tenement west of no. 70-1. 1611 his chimney not of sufficient height, where Gilbert Allen lives. 1619 his house near the town well.

1627 Held of the manor of Buckenham Priory by William Hubbard (469). He still owned it 1632 and was a charity trustee and tanner 1641.

1670 Held by Ann wife of Peter Eaton of said Priory manor.

1695 Messuage called Bishops near the common well, street west and north, no. 35 south, sold by Robert Eaton cordwainer of Burston and Sarah his wife to John Fowler feltmaker of NB

1716 Fowler dead.

1720 George Battley's tenement west of no. 71.

1731 William Battelly on death of brother George.

1732 Robert Barker.

1754 Bridget Barker acknowledged to hold of said manor a free messuage lately Robert Barker's occupied by Seth Wallis, free rent 1 s. p.a.

1771 Manor rental has 'Cream Bridget late Wallis St Peter Mancroft'. 14 years rent owing.

1815 John Rotherham bricklayer of NB acknowledged to hold in socage a piece of freehold land on which a house formerly stood late Fiddeman's.

1829 Rotherham dead. James Doubleday bricklayer of NB acknowledged free tenure of a piece of land with a tenement thereon lately built in Chapel St.

1858 George Holl's cottage and garden west of nos. 70-1.

1867 Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon of NB acknowledged tenure. His death reported 1883.

70-73. 1542-1892

70-73 were originally one property.

70-73. 1542 Edmund Knyvett knight, lord of the borough, 3½ tofts formerly *Hardyngams*, landgable 1¾ d. 1564 Edmund Knyvett knight, 1574 Edmund Knyvett gent., west of no. 72 (?retrospective entries).

Before 1565 Agnes Verby.

Before 1574 garden formerly of Henry Verbie east of Bishop's.

70, 71. 1565, 1574 William Taylor west of nos. 72-3.

Before 1581 Thomas Broun. Described as mason 1582. In 1581 he had built a new chimney of clay at the back part of his messuage.

70. 1583 Edward Thurston acknowledged parcel lately built with parcel of garden adjoining formerly of Agnes Verby that he bought in 1581 of Thomas Broun of NB. Will of Edward Thurston proved 1591/2 (470) leaving house to wife Marion for life, then to be sold.

71. 1585 John Snell acknowledged parcel of tenement or messuage built with garden and moiety of well with fence there placed, rest lately in tenure of Edmund Knyvett gent. east and parcel in tenure of Edward Thurston west, no. 35 south and highway north, had from Thomas Broun 1584

70 and 71 seem by 1599 to have passed together, though still in 1634 in two occupations.

70, 71. Part of messuage lying between part belonging to Blyth (no.72) east, tenement of John Spowse (Bishops) west, abutting on no. 35 south and royal way north (1617); no. 72 east and Bishops west, cont. 12½ ft in breadth (1634); messuage or tenement lying between Bishops west, common street north and no. 35 south (1720)

1599, 1600 Tenement of widow Marion Thurston west of no. 72.

1617 William son of William son of Edward Thruston acknowledged.

1630 John son of William Thurston.

1632 Robert Pollard, purchased from Robert Howen.

1634 Robert Pollard, landgable ½ d. and for tenement where Jo. Miller dwelleth ¼ d.

1632 Chimney in John Miller's bakehouse presented.

1641 Robert Pollard partly west of no. 72.

1720 John son of John Hagon, had from his father.

1750 Thomas Tunmore, purchased from Hagon. Tunmore was tenant of the Crown, no. 83.

1830 Purchased by Francis Aldis from Marlborough Rust's executors.

1858 Double cottage occupied by William Warnes and Susan Briggs, Chapel St north, Bishop's west, nos. 72-3 east and no. 35 south, sold by trustees under will of Francis Aldis carpenter to Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon (471).

1892 Hereditaments of Lanham Holl east of Bishop's.

There was a timber-framed house on this site before the bungalow was built about 1935. Two cottages are shown on the 1884 OS sheet.

72. 1565 Edward Hadyson glazier acknowledged part of messuage built with garden and moiety of well lately of Agnes Verby widow divided from rest by a fence east and messuage of William Taylor (nos. 70-71) west, no. 35 south and highway north,

purchased from Thomas Baldery. In 1566-8 Edward Adyson presented for not repairing his chimney.

1574 Anne Smith *alias* Bradlie to Robert Cobbe

1574 Robert Cobbe of Bunwell to William Bateman, property as in 1565. 1576 fence between Thomas Batemen and no. 35.

1580 Batemen had alienated a tenement to Thomas Browne (Broun see also 70-71).

72. Tenement lying between no. 71 west and no. 73 east, abutting on street north (1599); part of messuage or tenement built with garden and moiety of well formerly part of messuage of Agnes Verby widow, rest of messuage formerly in tenure of Edmund Knyvett gent. (no. 73) east and part of same part in tenure of Marion Thurston widow (no. 70-1) west, abutting on no. 35 south and royal way north (1600, 1641); west part of messuage with garden and moiety of well lately Agnes Verby's (1604)

1595 Fence between Robert Verby and Nicholas Browne.

1600 Richard Wauker, purchased from Nicholas Browne.

1604 Miles Blynd. Miles Blithe by will proved 1617 left both his tenements in NB to his wife Margaret for life, she keeping them 'watter thight and wind thight', then to Thomas son of William Blithe of Banham. By nuncupative will proved 1616/17 Nicholas Blinde singleman left his brother Miles his money, bills, bonds, debts, household stuff and apparel (472).

1617 Margaret Blyth widow acknowledged; on her death to go to Thomas son of William Blyth.

1625 Henry Dunthorne to repair two chimneys in house where Widow Browne lives (he had evidently married Margaret Blyth).

1634 *Margaret Dunthorne widow, landgable ½ d.* 1636 fence of her cottage next messuage of Mary Couldred widow. 1636 she shared well with Thomas Isbells (no. 73).

1641 Thomas Blinde by will of Miles his uncle.

1713 Richard Symonds tenement north of no. 35; *c.*1763 tenement formerly of Thomas Blinde afterwards of John Symonds west of no. 73.

73. Part of messuage, nos. 70-1 west, no. 35 south, way north (1569); messuage built and barn or stable and yard or garden and moiety of well, Cookestole lane east, no. 72 west, highway north and no. 35 south (1577); tenement lying between no. 35 south and street north, abutting on common venell east and no. 72 west (1632); formerly part of no. 72 and divided from it by a fence (1641).

1569 Sold by Thomas Baldrey sawyer of NB to John Yongman butcher (473).

1576 Robert Gayton acknowledged messuage and yard purchased from John Youngman.

1577 Acknowledged by William Verby, purchased 1575 from Robert Gayton. Verby listed as smith for 1577 muster (1).

1599 Tenement of Robert Verbye east of no. 72. Will of Robert Varby locksmith proved 1607 (475) leaving house to Anne Baxter sen. then to her daughter Anne.

1632 Thomas Isbells, in right of his wife Anne daughter of Anne Baxter.

1634 *Thomas Isbell, landgable ½ d.*

1641 Thomas Isbells.

72, 73. Two tenements lately William Mademan's next Cokestool lane east and abutting on the street north (?1750); messuage with yard or orchard and moiety of well lately occupied by William Coot and John Hobart west of Cookstole lane and south of the street (c.1763)

1740 Sold by William Maidman to William Coot

1750 William Coot (butcher 1730).

1752 Coot's death presented.

1755 John Barker surgeon.

1766 John Holland acknowledged, purchased from Barker c.1763 on Barker's bankruptcy (476) – messuage where Thomas Partridge now or lately lived.

1844 Double cottage occupied by Stephen Cooper and Frederick Whip, highways north and east, no. 35 south and tenement and garden of Francis Aldis west, conveyed to Elizabeth Drake widow for life, remainder to Thomas Drake surgeon and seven other Drakes; 1851 Drake and mortgagees to John Gall jun. gent. (477).

1858 Cottage and garden of John Gall east of nos. 70-1 and 1859 north of 'Charliz' (part no. 35).

1866 John Gall mortgaged messuage near lane from King St to Chapel St occupied by William Rudd and another, lately John Stebbings' (478).

1880 In John Gall's sale particular, three cottages with outbuildings occupied by William Deeks and others

Site vacant on 1884 OS sheet. Now a double-dweller of clay lump (probably) under brick.

74. The George Inn 1542-1872 [demolished]

This site probably originated as stalls or other encroachments onto the market place from no. 51. The big landgable rental implies payment for a purpresture.

1542 *Robert Joby, messuage with divers shops lately Robert Colman's, landgable 21 ¾ d.* Will of John Colman proved 1495 (479) leaving son William executor. Robert Joby's will 1543 see no. 51.

1584 William Joby late Robert Joby north and west of no. 75. Will of William Joby yeoman proved 1595 (480); inventory see no. 51.

1599 Leave granted for Henry Spencer, who married Joby's widow, to set up sign of the Lyon may refer to no. 74 rather than no. 51.

1610 Drain from William Juby's brewhouse and stable into the street presented, his brewhouse again in 1612 and two dangerous chimney tops 1610. In 1611 he had encroached with pales on the market at the house where he lived. In 1614 the brewhouse of Francis Dickerson, presumably his tenant, was presented and Dickerson had thrown urine from his chamber windows on market and other days.

1627 William Juby presented for erecting a pew in the parish church without leave (481).

1634 *William Juby gent., landgable 23 ¾ d.*

1640 Will of William Juby sen. gent. dated (482) leaving to son Richard all lands, houses, shops, brewhouse &c. on condition of payment to daughter Judith. In default of payment property to go to Judith. Wife Dorothy and son Richard executors.

1647 Will of William Juby gent. proved (483) mentioning brewhouse, shops &c., leaving property in NB to his wife Susanna for life then to his brother Richard and his male issue, with remainder in default of such issue to the inhabitants of NB to support a preaching minister and a schoolmaster to teach the children (484).

An account (485) states that the town entered the premises 'wherin Will. Sherman now liveth' at Michaelmas 1649, but 'we being disturbed in our possession....and findeing that the said Will: Juby had given more then it was in his absolute power to doe and that the wife of William Ellden of Kenninghall and the wife of William Callo of St Fayths neere Norwich were the right coheyes....and knowing it not iustifyable to overpower a poore man in his right', they borrowed £150 at 7 per cent to buy out the claimants at the cost of £80 and for the repair of the premises and the purchase of brewing vessels. They bought a brewing copper and other vessels from Christopher Doyle, a horse mill from Blackburne of Winfarthing and a mash fat from Mr Stoner of Kenninghall and paid 'the Cooper' for repairing the latter, Risbye the mason for building the brewhouse chimney, Robert Watts and others for brick for it, and for two loads of 'Windham brick & pavement'. The high bailiff's accounts show money being spent in 1649 on the brewhouse, malt chamber, mill, pump, coolers, cogging the mill, copper, wort fatt, guild fatt, digging the well. Further accounts in 1667 and the 1670s mention utensils, repair, shop; long chamber, parlour and hall windows broken by hail, stairs for chamber, three hearths, porch, new room, buttery, stable (486).

1650 The Juby family conveyed to trustees three messuages builded late of William Juby with shops, buildings, yards &c. between part of the market place next the town well south, the highway north, a common way east and part of the market place west. This was confirmed by a Final Concord dated 1651 (486A), Kendall and others v. Callow and others (Mr Easton clerk of Raynham, Mr Kendall of Lynford, and Mr John Gooch and Mr Wade of NB were trustees in 1649).

1651 Way from house of Alice Reynoldes (no. 51) into the market place near the back gate of the George. 1671 the George north and west of no. 75.

1675 House of George Spinke (a tenant) called the George partly west of no. 75.

1734 Capital messuage called the George Inn with houses, barns, stables, warehouses, shops &c. leased for term of 99 years to Robert Stone clerk of NB and others to reimburse him for £200 laid out in repairs as the buildings were 'very lately in great decay and great part of them were so ruinous that they were become useless and others likely to fall down'. 1737, 1748-9 mortgage of 1734 by Stone assigned. 1802 conveyed to new trustees.

1754 The George Inn yard north of no. 75.

1780 *John Townsend 'for the George', one and six fourteenths common rights, 'More for the Bowling Green &c.' eight fourteenths.*

1814 Leased to Roger Holl innkeeper for one year then from year to year, he to tile the roof, raise the walls which are to be plastered, stuccoed and panelled out, pull down the chimney stack in the middle of the west side facing the market place, build new chimney at south end, make door where the old chimney was, 'cause to be made Windows with Glass or made blank to be in the best way to form a West Front', put stables in order, pull down gig house and wash house, build new gig house and tile it, make fence 6 ft high next premises purchased by Richard Clifton from Thomas Stebbings, and pull down shops and buildings where the fence was to go. Plan shows an L-shaped house with parlour, scullery, kitchen; gighouse, stables; recessed entrance.

1813-27 the building of stud, clay and plaster tiled, stables &c. thatched. Divers shops of same materials (487). George and Dragon in White's 1836 Directory.

1850 Shown on NB tithe map (488).

About 1872 demolished and site lain open to market place when the George Hotel built (see no. 38).

The following were tenants of the George –

Stephen Gooch who hired brewhouse from Mich. 1656 to Lady 1661; John Spinke who was tenant of the George inn and houses but not the shop from Mich. 1664 and was still tenant 1674; Thomas Wade who hired the George with houses and shops for seven years from Mich. 1680 (489). (John Spink was presented in 1681 for not frequenting the parish church and not receiving communion (489A)); Thomas Wade brewer see no. 23.). 1737 Daniel Aldridge and Hannah Johnson tenants.

Philip Sparrow who in 1672 paid rent for four years for the George sign.

The following paid poor rate for the George (490) - William Horne 1695/6-1710/11; John Kimen 1699/1700 (?part only; 1703/4 he had house in the George yard) and 1715/16. The following had other parts – John Wade 1700/1, Ann Burton 1711/12; John Gooch 1710/11. In 1750 Clement Palmer, Richard Kemp and Thomas Jolly were rated for shops there.

These are listed in glebe terriers (491) – 1716 John Kimmins's (will as innkeeper proved 1716 (492), mentioning three feather beds in hall chamber); 1723 Samuel Burrows (will as currier proved 1735 (493)); 1729 John Parker; 1735 Daniel Aldred; 1740, 1747 Samuel Alderton (will as peruke maker proved 1751 mentioning debt to Katherine Crow the brewer - 494); 1753; Isaac Bealy (bricklayer 1741, see no. 56), Thomas Jolly (495), Thomas Partridge; 1760 Isaac Baily, Leech, Fenton, Green &c.; 1763 Baily, Leech, Thomas Shaw; 1770 John Townshend, ?William Leech; 1777, 1784, Townshend only.

1830 Pigot's Directory, Roger Holl, George.

75. 1583-1892 [The Limes]

That this was an encroachment onto the market place (?from no. 50) is indicated by the size of the landgable rent in 1542 and 1634.

1542 Robert Richerdson, messuage with shops built in market lately John Garlowe's, landgable 7 d.

Messuage built between no. 74 north and west, highway south, and pultryhill east (1584); abutting on the pulter hill east (1606, 1636); messuage built inhabited by Benjamin Brighting (496) and William Sherwyn, lying between no. 74 north and the royal way south, abutting on Poulter hill east and no. 74 west (1671); abutting on Poulter hill 1707, Bolter hill 1713.

1583 Nicholas Baxter of Long Stratton doesn't maintain wall of house where Widow Boldry lives (?no. 75) or walls between his messuage (?no. 50) and William Joby's land (no. 50 or no. 74).

1584 Nicholas Spone acknowledged, purchased same year from Nicholas Baxter.

1599 Robert ?Locke's messuage east of no. 74 (Locke (?Cocke) see no. 50).

1606 John Beales, purchased from Robert ?Locke.

1621 John Beales, Thomas Snease his tenant.

1634 John Beales, where Woodyard and Mynnes dwell, landgable 7 d.

1634 Will proved of Stephen Stacye painter (497), leaving house bought of John Beales to his wife Christian for life then to his children Elizabeth, Marie, Stephen and John. In same year Christian acknowledged purchase from Beales and wife Margaret.

1671 Leonard Thornely, purchased from William Barber and Dorothy his wife.

East end

1676 The lord granted to Leonard Thorney a purpresture east of his messuage cont. 7 x 5 ft, on condition of not harming the street there.

1706 Leonard Thorney dead holding part of messuage. 'John Cawdwell hath the rest'.

Will of Leonard Thorney haberdasher proved 1706 (498), directing property to be sold.

1707 'John Bate hath the East End.'

1711 Thomas Jessop, purchased from John Bates. Jessop's will proved 1723 (499), directing property to be sold.

1724 William Gibbs jun. purchased from Jessop's executors messuage lying between yard of the George (no. 74) north and royal way south, Poulter hill east and messuage late John Gooch's west, and stable on royal way south.

1746 Will of William Gibbs grocer and maltster proved (500) leaving to wife Ann for life messuage with houses, outhouses, yards &c. lately purchased from Thomas Jessop's executors, then to be divided between sons John and William, Ann to have household goods to furnish two rooms. His probate inventory of 1747 (501) shows him to have been also a dealer in earthenware and glass, and liquor and tobacco, and a chandler. Rooms were shop containing compters, drawers &c.; kitchen; chamber over kitchen; pantry; chamber over shop; brewing house; pantry; warehouse; stable; pot shop; malting office; yard.

1750 Ann Gibbs widow acknowledged messuage or tenement abutting on common street from Bull Inn to Market place south and on George Inn yard north. Her will proved 1754 (502)

1754 William Grey. Will of William Grey linen weaver proved 1770 (503).

1770 Mary Gray widow under her husband William's will.

1780 *Mary Gray widow, messuage in own use, six fourteenths common right.*

West end

Part or half part of messuage or tenement in which Leonard Thorney lives lying between the other part east and the house of George Spinke called the George (no. 74) west, abutting on the royal way south, together with half of yard as equally divided by a wall (1675)

1675 William Burton, purchased from Leonard Thorney.

1681 Anne Smith, purchased from Burton.

1687 Thomas Muddyclift sen. gent., purchased from E. Smith widow.

1695 Will of Thomas Muddyclift physician proved (504) leaving to daughter Mary wife of John Cawdwell messuage with yard where said John lived land property in Forncett St Peter. Mary wife of John Cawdwell took out Amicable Life insurance in 1706/7 (505). Cawdwell was a barber, see no. 18.

1707 Mary dead, Hannah Wade widow and Elizabeth wife of Thomas Alden her sisters acknowledged. Alden, a woollendraper, was rated on stock 1704/5-15/16 (506).

1711 John Gooch, purchased from the Aldens, Hannah Wade and Robert Juby.

1713 Thomas Gooch, John's only brother, acknowledged. Thomas Gooch woollen-draper was a charity trustee 1723.

1756 Isaac Pottle, purchased from Samuel Dawson.

1763 Abigail Pottle under Isaac's will. For the Pottles see no. 47.

The following must refer to one or both properties, now The Limes –

1880 Sale particular of John Gall (507) – red brick and slated dwellinghouse cont. two sitting rooms, kitchen and wash house, four bedrooms, outbuildings and yard. Sold in 1880 (508) by Gall to William Lighton tailor messuage wherein Richard Clifton blacksmith formerly dwelt and William Saunders now dwells with outbuildings, yard and passage or garden cont. two roods, highway from Town Cross to Carleton Rode called the Norwich Road east and south and road from Market Place towards the Common north and the Market Place formerly part of yard belonging to the George Inn recently pulled down west.

76. The Forge 1634-1892

Certain lands and tenements (1677); messuage (1691); tenement (1696)

1634 *Peter Tufftes, landgable 3 d.* 1638 he owned houses where Richard Mayor and Richard Ostler lived. In 1640 there was rubbish of chimney in market street near his house.

1677 William Johnson dead, Margaret Johnson holds it.

1690 Messuage formerly Tufftes now Johnson's.

1691 John Johnson dead, Abigail his daughter.

1696 Abigail lately wife of (blank) Robinson and previously of John Johnson was dead, daughter Abigail aged 13.

This adjoined – Cottage lying between messuage formerly Tufftes now (blank) Johnson's west and Poulterers hill east, abutting on the market north and south (1698); tenement similarly described (1750)

1698 Obediah Woodes, purchased from Hannah Payne widow. But by her will proved 1729 (509) Hannah Pain spinster left messuage where Josias Woods dwells to him for four years then to Mary daughter of John Beales. Josiah Woods shoemaker was a charity trustee 1694. For his will see no. 80.

1725 Simon Pottle innholder by will dated 1725 (510) left messuage occupied by Richard Clifton to his grandson Simon Pottle.

1750 Josiah Woods.

1814 Premises purchased by Richard Clifton from Thomas Stebbings were next to no. 74. Stebbings listed as bricklayer in the 1806 poll book; Richard Clifton was a blacksmith aged 51 in 1803 (510A); James Clifton blacksmith, Market Place, in Pigot's 1830 Directory.

1892 (blank) Wallis acknowledged by Arthur John Wallis her attorney a tenement formerly Joseph Pottle's afterwards Richard Clifton's next to the Blacksmith's Shop thereto belonging in the Market Place, devised to her by the will of John Wallis deceased.

The gable of the forge has painted on it Holl Veterinary Shoeing Forge. Lewis Holl veterinary surgeon died in 1882.

Nos. 77-79 see nos. 7-8

80. 1534-1865

1542 Robert Spede, one toft lately Stephen Lyncoln's opposite the common shop, landgable $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; and half toft lately same Stephen's, landgable $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Spede, described as *ficico*, when paid a fee by the Prior of Thetford in 1534/5 (511), was evidently trustee for no. 83 in 1530. For his ?garden see no. 45. His will was proved in 1552 (512) directing his house with yard and garden to be sold.

Messuage built formerly called Cokes, no. 81 west, highway east, part no. 81 ?south (1565); messuage built called Cookes and site of same with houses, buildings, yards and gardens, and part of another messuage, no. 81 west, highway east, marketstede north, and part of no. 81 south (1578); messuage built lying between royal way east and no. 81 west, abutting on royal way south and market north (1627); no. 81 west, royal way east, abutting on royal way in part and no. 81 in part south and marketstede north (1638); corner house lying next no. 81 west and street south, abutting on highway north (1751); double cottage near the market place, no. 81 west and highway on all other parts (1856).

1564 Purchased by Peter Underwood from William Shalys of NB. Shales was a butcher in 1562 (513)

1576 Purchased by George Brundall from William Shalys and Peter Underwode. In 1582 Brundall damaged the market place with timber.

1606 Sold by John Cooper to Clement Snare and Anne his wife. John Cooper cooper see no. 56. Will of Clement Snare barber proved 1625 (514) leaving messuage with yards and gardens to wife Anne for life but son John to have use of shop part of same messuage with tools belonging to misterie of barber; great cupboard in hall mentioned. She acknowledged 1627 and was a common brewer 1633.

1634 *Anne Snare widow, landgable $\frac{3}{4}$ d.*

1635 Formerly in tenure of Robert Speed.

1638 Thomas son of Clement Snare. He was east of no. 81 c.1659.

1751 John Tompson, messuage lately Mary Pizey's. He was a collarmaker 1753 and 1756 (515).

1754 William Sword, purchased from Tompson. In 1756 messuage lately Joseph Woods' now William Sword's east of no. 81. Joseph/Josias Woods was a cordwainer and charity trustee in 1694 and a cordwainer when he took a parish apprentice in 1681 (515A) and also when he made his will in 1742 (516) leaving property in Shelfanger and Winfarthing to his son Josias aged 14. Sword was a carpenter employed by the churchwardens in the 1760s and 1770s; churchwardens' account 1765/6 has 'Beer at Swords fire' (517).

1780 *William Sword owned and occupied a messuage, nine fourteenths common right.* He was east of no. 81 1791.

1828 Benjamin Sword east of no. 81. Called gent. in 1806 poll book.

1835 Sword's death reported to the Priory manor court (518) and his sister Christian wife of Jacob Vince gardener of Norwich (styled gent. 1836) inherited his messuage occupied by John Chambers and Thomas Stebbings and that in his own occupation (?see 57-8, Holly Lodge), subject to Elizabeth Davy's life interest (also copyhold property in OB and Kenninghall). Her executors surrendered the copyhold to John Gall jun. in 1851.

1835 Jacob Vince gardener and wife Christian to Samuel Charles Gunton for term of her life (519). 1856 her executor sold to Edward Fisher Boud, tenants John Chambers and William Woodcraft.

1865 S.C. Gunton east of no. 81.

Heritage Register – Early 16th cent., timber framed, hipped roof with ridge stack and subsidiary stack.

81. [Oak Cottage and Priory Cottage] 1542-1845

1542 *Thomas Lamberd, two tofts lately Thomas Wellys', landgable 1 d.. Wellys was a witness to the 1493 inspeximus (520)*

Message built lying between no. 82 west and no. 80 east, abutting on market north and common way south, with part of message cont. 24 x 6 ft. at east end of same (1607); message built and parcel of land measuring 14 (*sic*) x 6 ft. to east, lying between no. 80 in part and common way in part east, abutting on market north and said common way south (1635); message lying between no. 80 east and John W(illegible) west, abutting on the Street north (c.1659); message in the Market stead (1688); message near the Butchers' stalls (1711); message built and part of message cont. 14 x 6 ft. at east end of same, being joined together (1752); message where John Fenn dwells with barns, gardens, orchard &c., no. 82 west, no. 80 east, highway north and south (1756); message where (blank) Catlyn did and John Roome butcher now dwells, John Holland sen. (part 82) west, William Sword east (1772); message where Thomas Harvey now dwells with barns, shops &c., 82 west, 81 east (1828).

1573 William Lambert acknowledged lands and tenements lately of Thomas his father. William Lambert tailor 1562 (521)

1576 Tenement lately Thomas Lamberd's now William Lamberd's west and south of no. 80. 1582 message of William Lambard formerly Thomas Wellys' east of no. 82.

1606 Robert Ploweman, purchased from John Cowper. Cowper, a cooper, see nos. 56 and 61.

1634 Robert Ploweman, landgable 1 d.

1634 Purchased by John Barber from Robert Plowman. Drain under stable of John Barber butcher presented 1632.

c.1659 Mary Barber widow, under will of her husband John. Will of John Barber butcher proved 1654 (522).

1669 John Barber on death of his father John Barber sen. John Barber butcher son of John Barber deceased was a charity trustee 1669.

1678 John Barber jun. acknowledged. Will of John Barber butcher dated 1676 and proved 1688 (523) left message where he dwelt to his wife Elizabeth for life then to his son John under 21.

1688 John Barber dead, to wife Elizabeth for life.

1694 John Barber cousin and heir of John Barber gent. a charity trustee, and John Barber gent. trustee 1697.

1711 John Fenn, purchased from John Barber. Fenn was rated on stock as a baker 1704/5-15/16 (524).

1713 John Fenn.

1752 John Gibbs (525). John Gibbs grocer rated on stock 1750 (526). John Gibbs grocer and wife Mary mortgaged 1756 .

1761 Nevel Catlyn acknowledged, purchased from Gibbs. Mortgage assigned 1759 to Nevil Catlin butcher, who purchased equity of redemption.

1772 John Roome Johnson butcher purchased from Nevil Catlin butcher. Johnson a butcher 1773, 1789 (527). Catlin's will proved 1797, yeoman (528).

1780 J.R. Johnson owned and occupied message, one and one fourteenth common right.

1791 Johnson, of London butcher, to John Dodd surgeon of Carleton Rode. In 1803 census, John Dodd surgeon aged 59, wife and servants, and John Dodd surgeon aged 27, single (529). John Dodd surgeon in 1806 poll book.

1828 John Beck Dodd surgeon of NB, under will of John his father formerly of NB surgeon but lately of Carleton Rode gent. In Pigot's 1830 Directory as surgeon, Market Place.

1840 Executor of J.B. Dodd farmer of NB to Jabez Wright blacksmith of NB messuage occupied by Thomas Stebbings, Edward Bateman and (blank) Pearson.

1845 Jabez Wright blacksmith of NB by will proved 1846 to wife absolutely dwellinghouses in occupation of Thomas Stebbings bricklayer, John Lawrence and John Pearson.

?1851 tenement of Mary Wright occupied by Colls east of no. 82.

1855 Messuage of Meux Rant esq. now of John Dodd's executors west of no. 80.

Heritage Register – Three houses, early 16th cent., coved jetty, ridge stack left of centre, remaining interior timber work of thin scantling, continuous roof structure of two western houses of four square section crown posts with arch braces supporting crown purlin. One 6-light blocked ovolo mullioned window to rear inserted mid 17th cent. See also NHBG Journal no. 2 (under Oak Cottage and Yellow Cottage), where the dendrodate is Spring 1473.

82. 1529-1865

1529, 1534 Messuage of Richard Longe east of no. 83; sometime Richard Longe's 1568.

1542 Richard Longe, two tofts, rent 1 d.

Messuage built lying between no. 83 west and no. 81 east, abutting on market north and common way south (1584, 1607); messuage formerly in occupation of Francis Girlinge now of William Barber (1668)

1582 Purchased by William Gildard from Thomas Snelling.

1607 William Gyldarde's messuage west of no. 81.

1606 Purchased by Christopher Sudbury from Henry Kendall.

1614 Purchased by Francis Girling from Sudburye. Girling fined as a butcher 1600, 1624.

1634 Francis Girlinge, John Ollifer 1 d.

1635 Lately in tenure of Francis Girlinge.

1653 William Barber acknowledged purchase from William Crowe of tenement with yard abutting on the back street from Old Buckenham towards Carleton south and William Barber's tenement north (this could refer to no. 85).

1668 William Barber and wife Mary acknowledged, formerly purchased by William Barton from John Barber (butcher) and granted by Barton to said Mary his daughter.

1676-8 Messuage of William Barber jun. formerly Richard Longe's east of no. 83.

1694 Will of William Barber gent. proved (530), leaving to Dorothy his wife messuage where he then lived and part of messuage where James Witherby lived with shop (?see 1653 above), then to John son of John Barber his deceased nephew. Hall, kitchen, kitchen chamber, barn and yards to his dwellinghouse mentioned.

1714 Death of William Barber reported (possibly not in relation to this property).

1750 see no. 85.

1755 Will of Elizabeth Crow late Barber ordering two messuages to be sold, see no. 85.

1756 Messuage lately William Barber's now Barber Colman's

1758 John Holland had purchased from Barber Colman messuage abutting on no. 81 east and the Crown (no. 83) west, lying next the street north. Colman is referred to as a butcher in 1760 (531)

1791 John Holland sen.

1793 (532) Messuage in or near the market place of John Holland farmer of Bunwell, only son of John Holland butcher deceased of NB, and wife Elizabeth settled before marriage between their daughter Elizabeth and Thomas Drake jun., clerk of Bunwell.

1799 Bond concerning estate of John Holland farmer deceased gave life interest to his wife Elizabeth and reversion to the Rev. Thomas Drake and Drake's wife Elizabeth, his daughter.

1837 Elizabeth Drake sold to her husband the Rev. Thomas Drake messuage as in 1851 below, now or late occupied by William Carey jun.

1840 Thomas Drake clerk.

1844 To Elizabeth Drake widow for life, remainder to Thomas Drake surgeon, seven other Drakes and Elizabeth French.

1851 Messuage with butcher's shop, slaughter house, stables &c. near the market place occupied by John Lawrence butcher, no. 83 west and no. 81 east, sold by Drakes and mortgagee to John Gall jun. gent.

1880 Thatched house and shop occupied by Mr Lawrence butcher and owned by John Gall Esq. destroyed by being ignited by the great fire at no. 84. It contained a sitting room and five bedrooms (533).

John Holland also acquired property south of Boosey's Walk –

1760 he bought an outhouse from Elizabeth Crowe widow.

1780 John Holland acknowledged a building abutting on a tenement formerly Thomas Juby's (see no. 10, which describes Holland's adjacent property as a yard formerly William Barber's) east and the back street north, had in 1760 from his father John who purchased from Elizabeth Crowe. Another section, part of a yard or garden now taken into his garden, was acknowledged in 1765 by Richard Clarke as purchased from Elizabeth Crowe widow. Clarke was charity trustee and draper in 1759 but grocer in 1766; he owned nearby no. 6.

1793 Slaughter house with yard being parcel of yard or garden lately occupied by Robert Haskins and divided off by posts, rails and boards, 13 yds long and $7\frac{3}{4}$ and 12 yds long at the sides, highway north and garden late of Elizabeth Crow west and now of John Holland (533A), 18A/24A, and also property in South Lopham and Old Buckenham settled as in 1793 above.

1892 Building formerly John Holland's afterwards Drake's acknowledged by Mary Elizabeth Turner devisee of Joseph John Turner, Boosey's Walk north, Boud's trustees' premises east, other lands of M.E. Turner south.

83. The Crown

1529 (534) Demise in fee from Old Buckenham Priory to William Bannock *alias* Barber of mease or place sometime Fyttis' builded 'with halle parlor botry & shopp throughly plaunchered with thre sonder chambers oon new kechyn plaunchered & oon bakhows all they be coueryd with tyle & oon chymney of brike with fower feyris & oon chymney of brike for the kechen oon of cley for the bakehows with hovyn & ledde [a tank or vat, perhaps for steeping barley] to the same necessary within the seid howsez and oon stabill thaked to gether with yeerd to the same mease annexed', messuage of Richard Longe (no. 82) east, that of Henry Alden (no. 84) west, market place north and common way south, with garden south of way lying between garden of said Priory in tenure of Agnes Welles widow east and mariche of John More west, abutting on mariche of William Mason south; also close cont. 20 acres called Brokoldis.

(Robert Fytt was tenant of Old Buckenham Priory 1478/9-1485/6 (535). This house like nos. 85 and 10 (and possibly 86 and 11), was probably the result of colonisation onto the market place by frontagers. See also 1535 below for Peter Shaugh's messuage near Mason's marsh, presumably another house between the back street and the marsh. For Mason see no. 86. In 1542 Robert Joby was charged ½ d. landgable for half a toft lately Agnes Wellys').

1530 (536) Robert Spede of NB to William Bannok *alias* Barber and Elizabeth wife of John Hawys of Walsham, Edward Bannok *alias* Barber, Robert Sanderson, Stephen Hawys, John Hawys and Richard Hawys, property as above had from said William 1530. To use of said William and Elizabeth and their heirs.

1534 Grantees as in last (save Elizabeth Hawys, now deceased) to Robert Spede of messuage or place built formerly Fyttes with houses, yards and garden and close called Brokoldes in Old Buckenham, abuttalled as in 1529 except that messuage lately Henry Alden's is west, Agnes Wells not mentioned, and marsh of William Mason is south of the garden. Brokoldes lies between common way north and land lately Thomas Undyrwode's south, and abuts on common way east and land lately Geoffrey Toppes' west.

1535 Quitclaim by William Bannok *alias* Barber to William Mason of right in marsh in NB between marsh of said Mason west and messuage formerly Peter Shaugh's east, abutting on meadow formerly of William Knyvett knight south and messuage formerly of said Peter north. (Peter Shaugh was tenant of OB Priory 1479/80-1485/6 and supplied the priory with candle and blanket for servants' liveries 1479/80 and 1487/8 (537)).

1542 William Bannock, two tofts lately of the Prior of Buckenham, landgable ½ d., and one garden late of said Prior ½ d.

1555 Will of William Bannocke *alias* Barber yeoman proved (538). His place settled for life on his wife before their marriage is left to his son Thomas then to Thomas's son William.

1568 Thomas Bannocke *alias* Barber yeoman of Tibenham and William his son to Nicholas Herne yeoman of Tibenham, messuage or place now builded sometime called Fyttes with houses and yards and one garden lying between no. 82 east, no. 84 west, market place north and common way south. Garden lies south of said way bounded by late Welles, Moore and Mason. The property had been conveyed with Brockholdes Close in 1566 by Thomas and William to William Kendall yeoman (?as trustee) charged with repairs and rent of 33s. 4d. *per annum* specified in 1529.

1609 Richard Herne citizen and merchant tailor of London to John Myles yeoman of NB and Agnes his wife messuage, tenement or place now builded called Fyttes with one garden annexed, no. 82 east and no. 84 west, and other property including 3 roods parcel of the Morrice with barn and stable thereon built formerly of Nicholas Herne the grantor's father as divided from the other part of the Morrice that said Richard sold to Robert Shales east, land of Thomas Rowett west, common street north and meadows of Philip Knyvett Esq. and Henry Atkyn south. Dower of Richard's wife Alice and mother Margaret referred to.

1616 Declaration of use by Agnes widow of John Miles shearman to John Allen yeoman of Attleborough and John Kendall linendraper of property as above, no. 82 east, 84 west. To her for life then to Robert Shales gent. of Thetford her brother on condition of making money payments (stated).

1634 *Widow Miles for the three fethers, landgable 6 d. and herbage for orchard there 9 d.* (presumably named for the popular Henry Frederick, Prince of Wales 1610-12).

Messuage or place (noted 'The 3 Feathers') formerly called Fittes between no. 82 east and no. 84 west, abutting on market north and common way south, also parcel of land called the Morris with barn and stable lying between land lately Robert Shales' now of John Easton clerk east and no. 10/85 west, abutting on way or street north and meadow of Philip Knyvett knight in part and meadow late Shales' now Easton's south (?1643); called Fittes now the Three Feathers in which John Doodson (539) lives, on Marketstead north, also 3 roods land late part of parcel called the Morris with barn (the stable being wasted) lying between the Morriss formerly Robert Shales' late of Charles Wrenn east and no. 10/85 west, meadow lately of Philip Knyvett bart. now of William Harvey Esq. in part and meadow formerly Shales' late Wrenn's south (1676-8); messuage now called the Crown with houses, yards and gardens on Market Place north and street south (1750); messuage, tenement or place builded formerly called Fitts afterwards the Feathers and lately the Crown with stables, yards, gardens &c. (1783).

1643 Edward Warne, purchased from Revett Eldred. Eldred was son of John Eldred (1552-1632) the merchant and traveller, who married Mary Revett. He died without issue in 1653 (540). Warne was charity trustee and woollendraper 1641 and woollendraper 1646 (541). His will was proved in 1653 (542) leaving lands and tenements and also his brewing gear to his son Benjamin.

1672 Benjamin Warne dead, Josiah his brother and heir.

1674 Thomas Warne, purchased from Josiah.

The following, no doubt tenants, were rated (543) for the Three Feathers – Henry Spencer 1695/6-1696/7, Richard Lighting 1698/9, and these confusingly for the Crown (see no. 51) – Robert Stepney and Widow Gooch 1695/6, Richard Lighting 1696/7-1700/1, Widow Lighting 1705/6, John Carman 1707/8, Bryant Shardelowe 1710/11

1718 Messuage of John Marcon called the Crown Inn east of no. 83. John Marcon beer brewer was a charity trustee 1720.

1750 Catherine Crowe, by will of her husband John. Thomas Tunmer, a tenant, was rated for the Crown in 1750 (544). The probate inventory of Thomas Tunmore dated 1754 (545) lists kitchen, parlour, little room (cont. ten chairs, three small tables), pantry, chamber. Debts owing to Mrs Crow brewer and the brandy merchant.

1751 Francis Drake, purchased from said Catherine.

1780 *Mr Jackson for the Crown, four fourteenths common right.* Jackson was of the Diss brewery; see no. 56.

1783 By Vestry resolution (546) John Roome Johnson butcher and James Johnson Bacon conveyed the property to the Churchwardens and Overseers to be converted into a workhouse for the parish poor.

1802 Conveyed to new Trustees. It will have become redundant as a workhouse after the passing of the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834.

1844 Tenement of the Rev. G.F. Francklin occupied by William Cooke west of no. 22.

1880 A low two-storied brick and tile dwelling occupied by Miss Palmer and belonging to the Rev. G.F. Franklin was sheltered by its dwarfed proportions from the fire of 6th March and so escaped (547).

Blomefield's *Norfolk* I (1739) between pp. 264 and 265 illustrates sill boards on outside of Crown Inn. Richard Taylor, *Index Monasticus* (1821), p. 129, refers to the arms of Old Buckenham Priory on 'New Buckenham workhouse windows, carved in wood.' The heraldry is dated by Brian Turner to after 1491. The three sill boards imply a three-celled building. Rossi p. 47 refers to the building 'in Market Streete' as built of stud and plaster, tile covered (info. from glebe terriers).

[After spending some time on the Market Cross, the sills were moved to the church in 1988.]

84. 1529-1877

1529 Messuage of Henry Alden west of no. 83; lately Henry Alden's 1534.

1542 John Wardeyn two tofts lately Henry Alden's, landgable 1½ d. 1568 John Warden.

1591 Probate inventory (548) of Robert Warden names hall, buttery, shop (5 pairs shearman's shears), dyeing copper. His will proved 1591 (549) leaves two houses to wife Joan for life except little chamber to daughter Agnes for life. Son to occupy shop and dyehouse. On wife's death dwellinghouse in market to son John.

1602 Messuage of John Hadfield clerk east of no. 85.

1609 Charles Nunn west of no. 83.

1634 Charles Nunne, landgable 1 d. Charles Nunn woollendrapier in Richard Pereson's will dated 1611 (550). Charles Nunn of Larling and son Charles woollendrapier charity trustees 1627.

1643 William Wade acknowledged, purchased from Thomas Colman and wife Jane and Charles Nunn and wife Elizabeth in 1641. Wade is documented as a woollendrapier in 1646 (551) and again when a charity trustee in 1650. The will of William Wade woollendrapier was proved in 1664 (552) directing messuages, shops &c. to be sold after death of his wife Katherine and leaving property in East Harling and Winfarthing and leasehold lands in South Lopham.

1676-8 Robert Wade's property was west of no. 83. He was a woollendrapier in 1669.

Messuage in the Market Place with buildings, shop, yard and garden lying between no. 83 east and no. 85 west, abutting on Back Street south, also shop (see nos. 7-8, 77-79) (?1693); with shop with chamber over in the market place near the cross (1718); capital messuage with outhouses, yards, gardens &c., no. 83 east (1770)

1693 John Crowe, purchased from John Platfoote. Crowe rated on stock as a tanner 1704/5 (553).

1718 Lately Elizabeth Crowe's, before Richard Crowe's, recently purchased by John Walpole from Richard Crowe. Richard Crowe draper documented 1689, rated on stock as a woollendrapier 1704/5-1715/16 (555), and died in 1717 aged 57 (554). He was charity trustee and woollendrapier 1694 and 1697.

1697, 1720, 1723 John Walpole apothecary was a parish charity trustee, and grocer 1734. Will of John Walpole grocer proved 1736-7 (555); he left messuage where he dwelt with outhouses, stables, yards, gardens &c. and a warehouse in his use next the Market Cross to his wife Mary for life then to his son Horatio.

1750 Mary Walpole widow under her husband's will. Her will proved 1772 (556). But John Walpole clerk by will proved 1766 (557) left to his wife Mary for life messuage in occupation of Mary his mother with stables, yards, gardens &c.

1769 Samuel Moss east of no. 82.

1780 Richard Moss gent., messuage in occupation of Mrs Hull, one and six fourteenths common rights.

1790 Richard Moss.

Then subdivided –

84A. West end. 1805 Mary Bowles, purchased from James Cockell. In 1803 James Cockle surgeon aged 26, single (558).

1871 See no. 85, warehouse and cellars occupied by Joseph John Turner.

1880 Messrs Monement and Drane's wine and spirit warehouse and vaults next to no. 85 (559). For 84A see NHBG Journal no. 2 under Wine Cellars

84B. East end. 1804 Joseph Rotherham, purchased from George Cockell surgeon.
1828 John Dodd.

84A, 84B. The two properties then passed into the same hands, to be separated again after 1865 –

1865 (560) Lucy Galpine widow (formerly Dodd; she married James Galpine in 1847) sold to Thomas Preston Gostling capital messuage divided into two tenements occupied by Francis Gates and William Manning chemist, premises lately of Samuel Charles Gunton east, Gunton now E.N. Clowes (no. 85) west, formerly described as capital messuage wherein S. Moss formerly dwelt occupied by Edward Turner with yard and garden and part of privy, and messuage where Mary Bowles (Mrs Mary, gentlewoman in Pigot's 1830 Directory) dwelt being west end of the aforesaid capital messuage.

84B. 1877 Samuel Craness Weston chemist and druggist.

1879 Frederick Robinson Bell chemist and druggist (late Manning, see 1864 handbill).

1880 Newspaper (561) reports fire that totally destroyed Mr Bell's premises, purchased eighteen months since for £1500 or £1600 where he carried on business of chemist and dealer in fancy goods. The building was a large three-storied red-brick shop and dwelling, built very long ago but a few years since ornately stuccoed and having an imposing appearance. Ground floor divided by spacious entrance hall into business department and dining and sitting rooms with kitchens at back and long garden; drawing room and four bedrooms on first floor, four bedrooms above these. A magnificent antique polished oak staircase and old beams and floors were an easy prey to fire.

The brick back wall of the house still survives. The site was redeveloped 1998 revealing cellars.

85. 1542-1922

1542 *John Eldrede, three tofts lately William Mason's, landgable 1½ d.; marsh lately of same, 8 d. One toft lately Thomas Denny's, ½ d.. For the marsh see no. 84.*

1558 Will of John Eldred husbandman proved (562). House and lands to wife Margaret for life then to sons Peter and John, who were to be brought up to learning.

Part of messuage built called Framesyard (1566). For the rest, south of the back lane, see no. 10; part of messuage lying between no. 84 east and no. 86 west, abutting on street south and market north (1602); messuage lying between back street south and market place north, no. 86 west, with yard south of back street (1660); messuage, and orchard or marsh called the Morys lying south of the Backstreete (1694); messuage late of William Barber with yard, orchard &c. lying next no. 86 west and abutting on Backstreet south, also tenement lately John Barber's in Market Place next same and shop in Market Place (1750, 1788); with houses, buildings, part of yard and orchard, no. 86 west (1769). 1750 description probably refers partly to no. 82

1566 In tenure of John Eldred's heirs.

1599 Margaret Chase widow had died holding a tenement, Peter and John Eldred have it. John Eldred (1553-1632) traveller, founder-member of the East India Company and a benefactor to New Buckenham (563).

1602 Thomas Rowhede.

1634 *Thomas Rouet, landgable 2½ d. for house and 8 d. herbage for orchard.*

1630 Will of Thomas Rowet grocer proved (564). Wife Ann to have use of chamber over hall with leave to lay firewood in yard, fetch water from well and bake at oven in kitchen. Property to son William, son Thomas to have £80 and 4½ acres of pasture near Buckenham windmill.

1642 William Rowed's messuage east of no. 86. In 1634 he was presented for not maintaining the footbridge from his meadow called Neaves into close of Henry Kendall gent. called Spittle Crofte. He was grocer and charity trustee 1646.

1646 Will of William Rowet grocer proved (565) leaving property to wife Elizabeth until son Thomas is 22, she taking in husbandly manner 200 faggots of wood a year. Provision for son's education and apprenticing to age of 22. Close and lands bought of John Shearman and his mother mentioned. Thomas Rowet see also no. 86.

1659 John Barber in right of his wife Ann. It is stated in 1660 that said Ann and Elizabeth Rowed were sisters of Thomas Rowed. John Barber butcher son of John Barber deceased was a charity trustee 1669.

1671 William Barber's messuage between nos. 10 and 86.

1694 Death of William Barber sen. reported. No. 82, 1652 and 1694, may refer partly to no. 85. Property bequeathed to wife Dorothy for life then to great-nephew John Barber.

1729 Land lately John Barber's east of no. 12.

1750 Messuage of Elizabeth Barber now Elizabeth Crow widow east of no. 86. Her will proved 1766 (566). Capital messuage lately occupied by Robert Haskins gent. to be sold, as was messuage near same occupied by Francis Perkin (these must be nos. 82 and 85). Francis Perkins peruke maker from Wroxham gained settlement in 1760 (567).

1769 Isaac Roberts, purchased from Elizabeth Crow.

1780 *Isaac Roberts, messuage in use of William Lewell and house in use of Reymes Gedge, one and six fourteenths and seven fourteenths common rights respectively.* Raymes Gedge was a patten maker aged 47 in 1803 (568).
1788 Isaac Roberts, purchased from Isaac his father.

The property then subdivided –

85A. Messuage lately Isaac Roberts' occupied by James Edward, Market Place in part and garden wall of James Cockle (no. 84) in part north, Cockle's messuage and garden wall east, messuage and garden late of said Roberts now of Joseph Gunton and wife Elizabeth (no. 86) west, same and back lane south (1802); similarly 1823, George Cockell now abutting.

1801 Sold by executors of Isaac Roberts gent. of Stoke Holy Cross to use of William Burt upholder of Norwich

1802 Sold to John Haylett collar maker of NB who in 1804 acknowledged tenement lately John Barber's near Joseph Gunton's messuage. John Haylett collar maker was 29 in 1803 (569) and is called saddler in 1806 poll book.

1823 John Haylett collar maker conveyed, following mortgage, to John Murray gent. of Norwich, who was to sell (570).

85B.1804 Joseph Gunton acknowledged, purchased from Roberts' executors. Gunton was a tallowhandler aged 50 in 1803 (571) and is called Chandler in the 1806 poll book.

1818 Samuel Charles Gunton acknowledged.

1865 S.C. Gunton now E.N. Clowes west of no. 84.

85A, 85B. Both parts evidently passed to the Clowes family, solicitors at New Buckenham from 1829 or before to 1964. They were stewards of the manor of Buckenham late Priory as follows (572) – Edward Norris Clowes 1829-65, Arthur Tallent Clowes 1869-90 (and deputy steward to 1914), Reginald Clowes 1915-19 when the record ends.

1871 A succession duty account of A.T. Clowes (573) refers to dwellinghouse, garden, stable &c. in the market place with warehouse and cellars adjoining occupied by Joseph John Turner.

1880 Residence and office of Mr Clowes solicitor damaged by 1880 fire (574).

1892 A.T. Clowes.

1922 Mrs Clowes.

Battlemented parapets in this and Wine Cellars removed mid 20th cent. House gutted in 1906 fire.

86. 1542-1892

1542 *Walter Neve, three tofts lately Robert Mathewe's, landgable ½ d., and marsh lately of same, 3 d.*

1542 *John Nevell, one toft lately William Mason's, landgable ½ d., and marsh 3 d.* For Mason see no. 85 and his marsh no. 83 and three further tofts no. 85. The will of Margaret Nevell widow was proved in 1557 (575).

Messuage with houses &c. lying between no. 85 east and common way west, abutting on market north and common way south (1618); three messuages or tenements called Mathewes Masons and Boyeses with buildings, yards and gardens, no. 85 east, royal ways west and south (1627, 1642); similarly described 1671 with market place west.

John Mathewe was tenant at NB of Old Buckenham Priory 1478/9 and his widow Joan 1480/1 (576), possibly of a parent house south of Boosey's Walk. Will of Margaret Boys widow proved 1501 (577). Son John an executor, no real estate mentioned.

1570 Walter Neve had alienated a messuage to his son Thomas. He is referred to as a tanner in 1562 (568). By will proved 1568 (579) Walter Neve yeoman left the house called Mathewes that he inhabited to his son John with his orchard 'at marisce' sometime Mathewes and other free, copyhold and leasehold lands. Other sons named were Thomas, William, Walter and James.

1602 Messuage of Thomas Neave west of no. 85. The will of Thomas Neave yeoman was proved in 1603 (580) leaving Spittlecroft Meadow and all other property to his wife Margery.

1605 Walter son of Thomas Neave acknowledged divers free lands. Walter Neave yeoman was a recusant in 1596 (581).

1618 James Page baker. In 1617 he converted a house in the marketstead to a horse stable and in 1627 he made a latrine in the common drain in his yard next the street. He is documented as a baker 1617 and 1627 and as a fishmonger from 1617, putting fish water in the common well near his house in 1625 and regrating sprats in the market 1628.

1627 Elizabeth Lawghter acknowledged, formerly Thomas Neve's, lately Walter Neves, afterwards James Longe's, purchased conditionally from Longe.

1634 *Widow Laughter, landgable 1½ d.*

1641 Purchased by William Barber butcher from Thomas Rewde grocer of London and wife Sara. In 1641 Thomas Rowett citizen and grocer of London was a NB charity trustee.

1642 Lately Elizabeth Lawghter's, afterwards John Kendall's.

1653 William Barber acknowledged tenement where he lived, lately purchased from Thomas Rowed.

1671 William Fordham, purchased from William Barber gent. and Dorothy his wife.

1678 Fordham dead, Hannah, Elizabeth and Ann his daughters (582).

1702 Thomas Blake, purchased from William Buxton. Blake, a woollendraper and mercer, charity trustee 1720, 1723, 1734, died in 1739 aged 57 leaving three properties, see nos. 4-5. No. 86 may be the house that Blake himself then lived in, or it could be the messuage with yards, gardens &c. where Whitney Constable then dwelt with yards, gardens &c. (Constable, a gardener, took a parish apprentice in 1733 (583)). Blake's heir was his son Fulcher.

1750 Fulcher Blake, on death of his father Thomas. In 1750 the messuage and garden of Fulcher Blake gent. occupied by Richard Curteis was west of no. 85. Curteis, a mercer, was rated on stock 1750 (584).

1753 William Prentice, purchased from Blake.

1759 Robert Clarke, purchased from James Cordy who purchased from Prentice.

1766 Samuel Moss, who purchased from Clarke.

1780 *Samuel Moss owner and occupier of a messuage, one and twelve fourteenths common rights.*

1783 James Hudson and John Hatfield gent., purchased from the bankruptcy assignees of Moss.

1805 William Pitts, purchased from John Poll.

1818 Joseph Turner. He is grocer and draper in Pigot's 1830 Directory.

1877 John Joseph Turner wine and spirit merchant.

1880 Shop and dwellinghouse of Messrs Palmer west of no. 85 (585).

1892 Mary Elizabeth Turner acknowledged messuage and shop devised to her by J.J.Turner, Market Place north, street west, Boosey's walk south, hereditaments of A.T.Clowes (no. 85) east.

The house and shop fronting the market place and buildings immediately behind were destroyed by fire in 1906. Photographs show a 3-storeyed, stuccoed building with slate roof and mid 19th cent. detail. During redevelopment 2003 its rounded north-west corner was revealed and the brick footings of an L-shaped building running north from 'Foxes'. Rubbish pits with 12-13th cent. pottery were exposed in yard at back of site. A double-fronted shop with range of similar date behind.

87. Foxes, 1632-1877

Before 1632 part of no. 86.

Messuage 35 ft long with furnace on east end and small yard on south end part of no. 86, royal way west, Elizabeth Lawghter's yard east, her messuage north and royal way south (1632); messuage 35 ft long with oven on the east side and little yard on south end, highway west, Fulcher Blake's yard east (1750).

1632 Purchased by Stephen Stacye baker from Elizabeth Lawghter and Henry Kendall. Will of Stephen Stacye, painter, probably his father, proved 1634, see no. 75.

1634 Stephen Stacy, landgable ½ d.

1676 William Sherwyn.

1682 Sherwyn dead, Frances wife of (blank) Rushbrooke his daughter.

1705 Edward Rushbrooke and wife dead, William their son.

1706 Thomas Blake, purchased from said William.

It passed 1750-1877 with no. 86. The present building is mid 19th century but with a rather earlier brick and flint end gable.

APPENDIX: properties not listed for landgable in 1634

App. A. House on south edge of Common (in Eccles parish) 1603-1850

Piece of land 57 ft long x 20 ft broad in parish of Eccles in field near New Buckenham called Busshoppes hawe felde (abuttals stated; common pasture of NB and Carleton north) (1603)

1603 John Feeke acknowledged, purchased from Thomas Neave 1601. Cancelled because held of the Queen, as asserted. For Thomas Neave yeoman see no. 86.

Messuage with three closed adjoining cont. 6 acres lying in Haughe feilde in NB between land of Henry Kendall west and land of same in part and land of Daniel Taylour in part east, abutting on the common pasture north (1614, 1641)

1614 Katherine widow of John Feeke acknowledged, bequeathed to her for life then to be sold.

1641 Francis son of Francis Fisher sen. and wife Elizabeth acknowledged.

1770 (586) William Greenwood gent. by will dated 1770 directed his executors to sell property in Carleton Rode, Bunwell, Tibenham and Winfarthing. No. 53 was left to his sister Elizabeth Carver for life as was this property, described as messuage with farm, lands &c. occupied by Thomas Wiggett; they were then to be sold. Tithe receipts from the Rector of Eccles show James Hewitt 1806-22 and Robert Huett 1827 tenants of 'Lands & Tenements in Eccles and New Buckenham.' There are also receipts 1782-93 for 19 s. rent due to the Crown from William Greenwood for lands at New Buckenham.

1821 Probate Inventory of James Hewet (587) lists kitchen, parlour, backhouse, dairy, backhouse place, cellar, parlour chamber, servants' chamber, cow house, cart lodge, yard. Stock listed, horses named, goods valued at £480.11s.10d. A suit followed in which it appears that the will of James Hewet proved NCC 1806 refers only to property in Old Buckenham. In the 1803 census are listed James Hewett aged 68, farmer, and Robert Hewitt, 29, single. James Hewett is listed in the 1806 poll book under NB but was of OB.

1850 (588) William Robert Cann owner, William Hewitt tenant.

The three-celled house survives, early 17th cent. (see NHBG Journal no. 2) with substantial timber frame partly re-used, half (?chimney) bay added at originally unheated south end and 18th-cent. brick half bay (?round surviving clay lump chimney) at north end. 19th-cent. roof and brick skin, perhaps added when converted to cottages.

App. B. Coneyfir Close 1821-1873 (589)

1821 Samuel Taylor gent. of NB to Thomas Stebbings innkeeper, two roods, late parcel of Coneyfir Close cont. 3a.3r.20p., as staked out, land late Taylor's now of Joseph Rotherham east, Taylor's land south, highway west and north.

1821 Mortgage to John Gall gent., with dwellinghouse and other buildings now erecting.

1824 Thomas Stebbings jun. alehouse keeper to John Dyson gent. [of the Diss Brewery] and Thomas Stebbings sen. bricklayer of Norwich, in trust for sale, new erected messuage and also cottage or dwellinghouse.

1828 Thomas Stebbings jun., of NB and now bricklayer, and trustees, new erected messuage or tenement occupied by William Jolley to use of John Doubleday builder of Bedford St, Strand, London.

1855 Trustees for sale of John Doubleday gent. late of New Buckenham Square, Kent Rd, Surrey, who died in 1853, to Edward Wiseman Betts dealer, messuage cont. 2 roods, Robert Everett late Joseph Rotherham east, residue of Coney Fir Close in part late of John Doubleday and next described in part south, and highway west and north; also piece of land also part of Coney Fir Close south of the last and 20 ft wide. Plan shows Castle Hill House with an orchard where the Garage now stands and also end of house and outhouse on plot to north.

1870 Mortgagees to John Coleman innkeeper.

1873 Coleman, now farmer, to Robert Crisp farmer. In 20th cent. Castle Hill House owned by Holl family, vets.

Abstracts of title &c. of the St Andrew's Hall estate with the above refer to Robert Harvey Esq. and Ambrose Holbech jun. gent. 1693; Francis Head Esq. of St Andrews Hall son of Moses Mendes whose will was dated 1757 and proved 1758; conveyance 1752 by Ann Harvey of Old Buckenham, widow of Robert Harvey, to Moses Mendes Esq.; conveyance 1814 by the Hon. and Rev. George Herbert of OB and wife Frances only child of Francis Head Esq. to Samuel Taylor. Properties conveyed include 1752 the Dam Meadow in NB cont. 10 acres occupied by John Mower and close called the Conyfer with meadow belonging cont. together 4 a. occupied by Francis Wright; 1842 Danbridge Meadow cont. 3a.3r.8p. and arable called Conyfer piece cont. 2a.3r.26p. with cottges &c. of divers persons north and road to Banham in part west.

In early 20th cent. Castle Hill House owned by the Holl family vets.

App. C. Cottages on north side of Rosemary Lane 1728-1956

1. (590) Tenement or cottage near land of Robert Harvey west and common way on all other sides (1728); cottage (1732); with yard &c., lands formerly of John Harvey Esq. now of (blank) Mendes widow north-west, common way or lane south-east (?1759)

1728 Benjamin Jekyll in right of wife on death of Edward Rudland (see no. 33).

1732 Benjamin Jekyll blacksmith of Langley and wife Judith, daughter of Edward Rudland worsted weaver late of NB, to John Barber tanner of NB. cottage where Thomas Nunn formerly dwelt, now occupied by John Hobart. Thomas Nunn and his man thatching occur 1668 (591).

1759 John Barber gent. of NB, son of John Barber gent. late of NB, to William Greenwood gent. and others trustees, where Henry Clarke and Richard Briting now dwell, purchased with £20 bequeathed by (blank) Kendall Esq. to be 'laid out yearly for ever in Wood to be given to the poor & indigent inhabitants (not receiving Collection) of the same parish'.

1799 Agreement by the Parish with Stephen Leech an inhabitant of NB that he should build at his own expense a house or cottage on the land where this house formerly stood 'in a La[ne] leading from the White Horse to the Church by the way of Rosemary Lane past the house of Francis Rotherham (see no. 35, Thyme Cottage) across the Street, and proceed past the house belong[ing] to Mr John Hewett where the plot is, bounded by the North by a Meadow belonging to Captain Cowell and the South by the premises of Mr John Rush Senior' (no. 33).

1810 Stephen Leach of Bradfield, Suff., to William Fuller of NB, house, yards and appurtenances given by the parishioners to Leach to build on, meadow of John Gall north, John Rust's premises south.

1812-14 William Fuller of NB 1812, of Carleton Rode labourer 1814, to John Jessup labourer, piece of land whereon a cottage or tenement has lately been built by John Jessup, close of John Gall gent. north and west, cottage or tenement and land occupied by Thomas Jessup east. It contained twelve roods and was lately occupied by John Ward.

2. (592) This was west of no. 1.

Dwellinghouse where Richard Harvey and John Hacon formerly and Thomas Chambers then dwelt and piece of land taken in for a yard, part of one rood sometime of Robert Newman (?for Norman), with a messuage or tenement standing on same, which dwellinghouse was formerly a barn or outhouse belonging to the messuage, having lately been divided off by posts and pales (1754, 1798); next messuage and yard from which it was divided off of Robert Spurling south and back lane leading to west end of churchyard east (1798)

1754 Mary widow of John Ayton late of NB carpenter, (only child and heir at law of Edward Gey late of NB carpenter and Sarah his wife, long since dead), and Mary Ayton spinster her only daughter, John Ayton having left it to Mary the daughter but the fee simple being actually vested in the mother, to trustees to hold to use of Mary the daughter

1769 Final Concord levied by William Goss carpenter of NB and Mary his wife, Mary Ayton widow, and William Hawes watchmaker of NB, for barring of entails &c., with declaration to use of William and Mary Goss.

1780 *William Goss, ten fourteenths common right.*

1782 Mortgage by William Goss carpenter of NB, dwellinghouse where Mary Chapman widow lately lived now occupied by John Lissamore and Matthew Woodrow. William Goss carpenter in 1806 poll book.

1798 William Goss carpenter of NB to John Hewitt farmer of OB, where Jonas Bond and Edward Page now dwell.

1817 Hewitt to John Norton carpenter of Old Buckenham, occupied by Mary Woodrow and (blank). 1858 tenement formerly of George Hewitt north of no. 31.

1831 Norton to John Jessup innkeeper of NB and his trustee Edward Davy farmer of NB, property partly occupied by Peter Farrow and partly unoccupied, messuage formerly Spurling's now Mrs Reynolds' south.

1, 2. (593) Both properties sold by Jessup's executors to Robert Jessup linen weaver of North Lopham his son, 1845. Sale particular of 1844 describes a capital freehold cottage in two tenements with two sevenths of a common right, and a very substantial cottage with a well-planned garden. An Abstract of Title 1844 has Counsel's Opinion as to security of title because the 1799 agreement seems not to have been a formal conveyance.

1857 Robert Jessup linen manufacturer of North Lopham left to his brother George of Attleborough for life three cottages or tenements lately his father's in the Back Lane, then to George's eldest son. In 1877 Robert Jessup of Attleborough succeeded on George's death to cottage in Back Lane let to Rudd Howling yearly tenant and cottage let to John Jessup and five fourteenths common right.

3. This was east of nos. 1 and 2.

Eight roods of ground with cottage or tenement and shed thereon built, land of John Gall gent. north, common footpath south, road or street east, land of John Jessup west (1831); occupied by Thomas Jessup (1851); land late Gall now Arthur Tallent Clowes north, Rosemary Lane south, street east, Robert Jessup's land west (1887); dilapidated cottage and yard and garden with sheds (1902); newly-erected stable and buildings lately occupied by Holl baker (1914).

1831 Thomas Jessup husbandman of NB to Henry Ely innkeeper of NB.

1851 Bequeathed by Ely to his brother-in-law James Snelling thatcher of NB.

1865 Inherited by his nephew John Grey under Snelling's will dated 1858.

1887 John Grey thatcher of NB to George Parnham licensed hawker of NB.

1902 George Attrick Price (assumed name George Parnham) died intestate 1888. Now his son Andrew Attrick Price general dealer and his widow Jane of Crowle, Lincs., sell to Gertrude Marianne Harris Holl spinster.

1914 Mrs G.M.H. Manthorpe wife of Percy Manthorpe of East Grinstead, Sussex, to Robert Jessup farmer of Attleborough.

1, 2, 3. Robert Jessup (died 1923) bequeathed his real estate in NB to his sister Alice Rebecca Oldman for life then to his nephew George Jessup Norman. Mrs Oldman was dead by 1927 when the three properties comprised – a dilapidated cottage occupied by Howling (noted now demolished [by 1950]), adjoining premises (noted as stable) occupied by Arnold, a cottage occupied by Farrow and shed and premises occupied by Jessup, and five seventeenths common right.

1934 Insurance policies describe the properties as a cottage, clay lump and tile, occupied J. Farrow; a stud and thatch cottage near same; a brick and clay building with corrugated iron roof used as a cart shed and agricultural store occupied by G. Potter.

1935 Stable and garden ground let by G.J. Norman of the Shrublands, Station Rd, Attleborough, to John Hewett Symonds fish merchant of Chapel St., NB. Norman, who died in 1956, had been station master at Burston.

The surviving cottage, ?clay lump and tile, is the new house of *c.* 1812-14 described in no. 1. All are clearly encroachments on the verge of Rosemary Lane.

Sources and endnotes

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See also Title page for abbreviations.

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(31) Will of Dionisia Lovell, NRO, NCC 1729, Rudd f. 665

- (32) Will of John Page, NRO, ANF wills 1498, Shaw f. 53
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- (43) Will of Thomas Blake, NRO, NCC 1739, Dent f. 172
- (44) At back of Churchwardens' account book, among parish records
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- (52) NRO, MC 343/68
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- (358)-(367) unallotted
- (368) NRO, Pomeroy 30/8/95
- (369) In possession of Neil Vollar
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- (394) In will of Osbert/Osborne Stacye, NRO, ANF wills 1633, 113/31
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- (406) Anne Roberdes' will, NRO, ANF wills 1566, Waterladde f. 556
- (407) William Verdon's will, NRO, NCC 1597, Eade f. 34
- (408) John Cooper's will, NRO, ANF wills 1607-9, Elflett f. 142
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- (417) NRO, MC 1729/1
- (418) See (1)
- (419) NRO, DN/VIS 6/4
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- (421) TNA PRO, E178/5534
- (422) NRO, MC 22/9
- (423) William Sherman's will, NRO, NCC 1660, Tennant f. 283
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