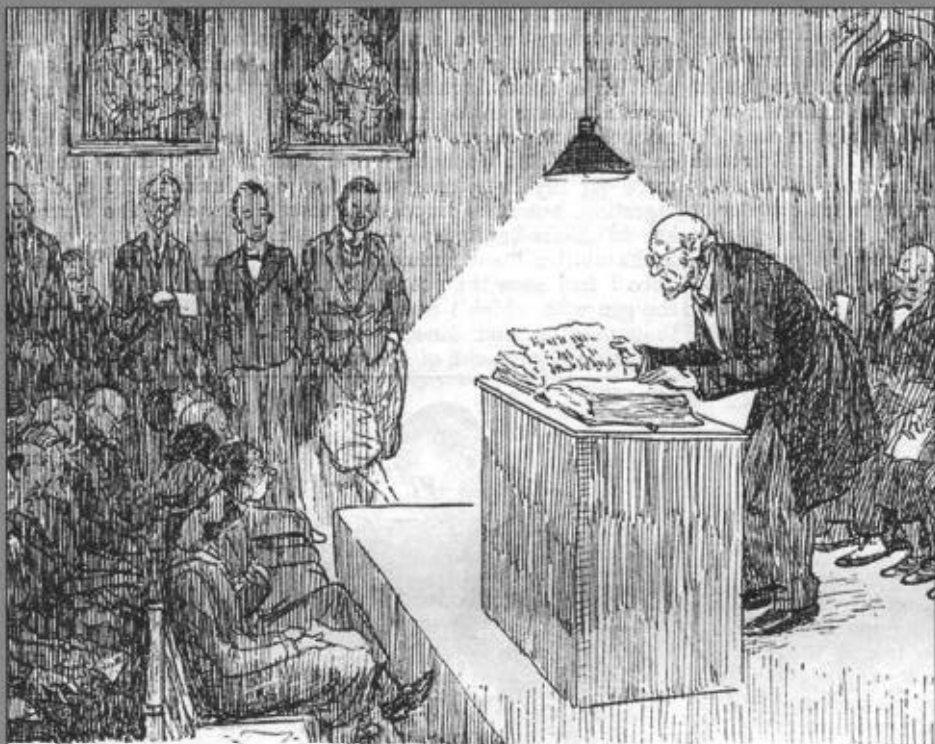


CAKE AND COCKHORSE



ENTERTAINMENTS AT WHICH WE HAVE NEVER ASSISTED.
A READING FROM DOMERDAY BOOK AT THE RECORD OFFICE.

BANBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Summer 2015 £2.50

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BANBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Cake and Cockhorse

The magazine of the Banbury Historical Society, issued three times a year.

Volume 19

Summer 2015

Number Nine

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Members of the Society have, we hope, enjoyed the variety of events that we arranged this summer. They have included the usual excursions and lively AGM but also an important event at Broughton Castle where, on a golden June evening, the Society was joint organiser of a highly successful meeting to mark the 800th anniversary of Magna Carta. We carry a report on the event over the page.

The tongue-in-cheek cartoon on this issue's cover is one that I have treasured for years but thought I would never get the chance of using. But Gillian Geering's article on 'Hook Norton and Domesday' has provided an opportunity too good to miss so here, at last, it is. Her article gives the lie to the still common perception enshrined in the cartoon. More such studies for Banburyshire will be most welcome.

Two substantial articles are for reasons of space being held over for future issues. It is encouraging that our members are producing more material than we can publish at any one time. Readers have only to consult the indexes in this issue to see just what a remarkably wide range of individuals and places feature in a single nine-issue volume of *Cake & Cockhorse*.

Cover: Courtesy of *Punch, or the London Charivari*, 18 August 1926.

MAGNA CARTA at BROUGHTON CASTLE

Deborah Hayter

We had a perfect evening on June 25th to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the sealing of the Magna Carta. The sun shone, the castle looked splendid and the gardens were at a peak of rose-filled perfection. Every ticket had been sold and people came and picnicked in the grounds and enjoyed the atmosphere. It was particularly apposite to be at Broughton for this, as Baron Saye was one of the barons who forced King John to set his seal on the charter, and the Great Hall was a wonderful setting for such an occasion.

Sir Bob Worcester, chairing the occasion, introduced the serious part of the proceedings and gave a short précis of the importance of Magna Carta in the following centuries. It was an extra bonus to have Anton Lesser with us, who had played Sir Thomas More in the recent BBC adaptation of *Wolf Hall*, some of which had been filmed at Broughton. He read extracts from the Great Charter, and also finished the evening with a reading of Rudyard Kipling's *Runnymede*. In between Professor David Carpenter, of King's College London, gave a sparkling lecture about the making of the Great Charter, which included some distinctly unacademic language ('King John was obviously a s**t'), making us all laugh as well as making us think.

Afterward Professor Carpenter signed copies of his books, some BHS books were sold, more wine was drunk and a cheerful time was had by all. This event was arranged by Banbury Museum together with the Banbury Historical Society with help from the Magna Carta Trust. Many thanks are due to Simon Townsend and to Susan Walker for putting it all together, not forgetting Martin Fiennes who made it all possible by making the Castle available.

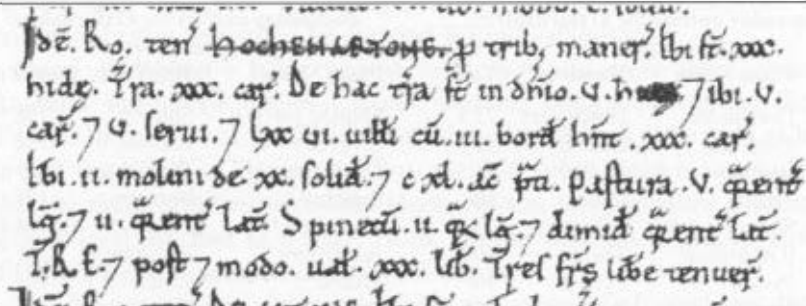
Henry Stone & Son, Banbury

Early catalogues of Henry Stone & Son, Ltd, and Memoirs of Eleanor Stone, sources for articles in *Cake & Cockhorse*, vol. 19, nos. 4 and 5, have now been deposited at the Oxfordshire History Centre, Cowley.

A SURVEY OF HOOK NORTON:

Domesday Book and the Landscape

Gillian Geering



Robert also holds HOOK NORTON as three manors 30 hides. Land for 30 ploughs. Of this land 5 hides are in lordship; 5 ploughs there; 5 slaves; 75 villagers with 3 smallholders have 30 ploughs. 2 mills are 20s.; meadow, 140 acres; pasture 5 furlongs long and 2 furlongs wide; spinney 2 furlongs long and ½ furlong wide. Value before 1066, later and now £30. Three brothers held it freely.¹

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2 mills are 20s.; meadow, 140 acres; pasture 5 furlongs long and 2 furlongs wide; spinney 2 furlongs long and ½ furlong wide.

Value before 1066, later and now £30. Three brothers held it freely.¹

The Domesday Survey provides an invaluable insight into life in England in the eleventh century. Intended simply to provide information on revenues due to the crown, Domesday provides an incomplete record of geographical area, land use and population. However, the speed of its production does illustrate the preceding Anglo-Saxon administration's well-established communications, legal and fiscal systems.

According to Domesday, Hook Norton was a large and profitable entity, returning £30 in taxes in both 1066 and 1086. It might well not have covered the same area as today's civil parish. In the tenth century Hook Norton was a royal estate, a 'vill'. It is so named by John of Worcester in the *Anglo Saxon Chronicle*: After Easter [in 913] the pagan army from Northampton and Leicester plundered

¹ *Domesday Book*, Oxfordshire, Phillimore, Oxford, f. 28.

Oxfordshire, and killed many men in the royal vill Hook Norton and in many other places. John Blair in *Oxoniensa* points out that five parishes meet on the north eastern boundary of Hook Norton and postulates that a royal estate that included Hook Norton was broken up in the tenth century.² Further evidence of Hook Norton's pre-Conquest importance is the Anglo-Saxon stonework discovered in the church.

Domesday entries for Oxfordshire: by tax paid			Domesday entries for Oxfordshire: by household size		
Place Name	Hundred	Tax	Place Name	Hundred	Househ'ds
1 Dorchester	Dorchester	72.8	Shipton [-u-W]	Shipton	158.5
2 Cropredy	Banbury	55	Cropredy	Banbury	158
3 Banbury	Banbury	53.5	Dorchester	Dorchester	153
4 Thame	Thame	50	Banbury	Banbury	135
5 Shipton [-u-W]	Shipton	46	Droitwich *	Clent	114.8
6 [Gt] Milton	Thame	40.8	Adderbury	Bloxham	107.5
7 Pyrton	Pyrton	40	Thame	Thame	103
8 Deodington	Wootton	36	Deddington	Wootton	99
9 Adderbury	Bloxham	32.8	Sarsden	Shipton	97
10 Hook Norton	Shipton	30	Stanton [H'ct]	Wootton	95
11 Witney	Bampton	30	Bampton	Bampton	89
12 [Pr] Risboro' *	Risborough	30	Hook Norton	Shipton	84
13 Bampton	Bampton	26.8	[Gt] Milton	Thame	74
14 Stanton [H'ct]	Wootton	26	Broadwell	Bampton	74
15 Tadmarton	Bloxham	25	Kirtlington	Kirtlington	71
16 Broadwell	Bampton	24.3	Eynsham	Wootton	70
17 Enstone	Shipton	24	Benson	Benson	69
18 Stoke [Lyne]	Kirtlington	21.3	Stoke [Lyne]	Kirtlington	67
19 Horley	Bloxham	21	Lewknor	Lewknor	66
20 Siford[s]	Bloxham	21	Dunsden	Binfield	59
21 Ewelme	Benson	20.8	Drayton	Bloxham	59
22 Sarsden	Shipton	20	Bloxham	Bloxham	57.3
23 Dunsden	Binfield	20	Pyrton	Pyrton	56
24 Drayton	Bloxham	20	Witney	Bampton	56
25 Aston [Rowant]	Lewknor	20	Watlington	Pyrton	54
26 Caversham	Binfield	20	[Great] Tew	Wootton	53
27 Heyford[s]	Kirtlington	20	[Chipping] Norton	Shipton	53
28 Shirburn	Pyrton	20	Taunton	Shipton	51
29 Churchill	Shipton	20	Aston [Rowant]	Lewknor	50
30 Goring	Langtroe	20	[Pr] Risborough *	Risborough	47

Derived from Open Domesday online

* Droitwich and Princes Risborough are included as they were historically linked to some Oxfordshire manors.

² John Blair, "Hook Norton: regia villa": *Oxoniensia*, Vol LI, 1986, p.63.

In 1086 the landowner who united the three manors and was directly responsible to the crown was Robert d'Oilly, by then Sheriff of Warwickshire and Oxfordshire and keeper of Oxford Castle. Robert had fought at Hastings and accompanied Duke William to Wallingford where – thanks to a Saxon kinsman of Edward the Confessor, Wigod³ – the invading army crossed the Thames on their way to take London. Robert was delegated to strengthen the castle at Wallingford and presumably that was when he married Wigod's daughter.

Many of Wigod's lands passed to Robert and were then given to Robert's son-in-law, Miles Crispin, and his comrade in arms, Roger d'Ivry.⁴ In fact, 14 of the 23 lands attributed to Wigod were held at least in part by d'Oilly, Crispin or d'Ivry in 1086 – but there is no evidence that the three brothers who held Hook Norton in 1066 were associated with Wigod. Be that as it may, Hook Norton was the largest of Robert d'Oilly's manors, and the caput of his barony.

The Normans were ruthless in their enforcement of rank and duties. What would later be called the feudal system is often attributed to them, but they built on systems already in place before the Conquest.

By unifying the manors of Hook Norton d'Oilly assumed the duty of providing three knights attended by men at arms if King William required them. He was responsible for the protection of his tenants in return for labour on his demesne, customary payments and perhaps military service. He had similar obligations for many other manors scattered throughout eleven counties.

Of the 30 hides in Hook Norton, 25 were farmed collectively by 76 villeins and five bordars, or smallholders. A villein might have held a yardland, about 30 acres: at least that was the measure of a yardland in Hook Norton in the eighteenth century. Bordars, who had less land, would have also worked as craftsmen: for example, as blacksmiths, carpenters, masons or wheelwrights, but there is no mention of these trades in Domesday which was only concerned with potential income to

³ Wigod (or Wigot), Sheriff of Oxford and cupbearer to King Edward, is named in Domesday as overlord of 18 estates and chief tenant of five in 1066. His son, Tokig, died fighting alongside William at the battle of Gerberoi in 1077. Wigod retained his land and status after the Conquest: he died before 1086.

⁴ John Blair, in *Anglo-Saxon Oxfordshire*. Alan Sutton Publishing 1994, p 174, claims that Wigod's estates descended by marriage, not confiscation, to Robert d'Oilly and Miles Crispin: some were then ceded to d'Ivry.

the crown. The villagers had 30 plough-teams which probably represents about 2,400 acres (*if* a plough-team worked about 80 acres). There is no consensus about the evaluation of Domesday's key terms: measurements were only locally consistent. The number of plough-teams does relate precisely to the geld due from the manor, in Hook Norton at least.

There were 140 acres of meadow, about 10 acres of woodland and 100 acres of pasture or rough grazing.

There were two water mills alongside the rivers Stour and Swere, which still mark the northern and southern boundaries of Hook Norton parish.

The pre-Conquest common field system would adapt and endure until parliamentary enclosure in the eighteenth century changed the landscape radically.

A sixth of the land was the lord's demesne. This presumably included the park first mentioned in 1301. By the sixteenth century it was said to contain a coppice of 40 acres, as well as "lands, meadows, leasures and pastures".⁵ Henry VIII, on a royal progress in 1535, found the deer park inadequate.⁶

When John, Earl of Warwick, sold his Hook Norton manor to Edward VI, the survey lists three freeholders "by fealty only, in free soccage, and not in chief" who paid 14d., 12d. and 6s. respectively. There were 23 copyholders in the vill and fields of Hook Norton, and one in Sibford. The total rent of these customary tenants was £24 10s. Eleven tenants at will of the King are listed, with their holdings and rents, as are details of all 707 trees ("tymbre trees, slyppes, doddards and wralles") itemised by their owners or growing upon the "scite of the demcanes of the said manor of Hockenorton".⁷

These figures refer to the secular manor: since 1129 the priory church of St Mary in Oxford, later Oseney Abbey, had been granted extensive lands as well as the advowson (and income) of the churches in Hook Norton and other d'Oilly manors. In about 1140 Robert II d'Oilly had made the Abbey free of feudal duties to him. Its tenants were exempted from forced labour, the canons had the rights of housebote and haybote,

⁵ Margaret Dickins, *History of Hook Norton, 912-1928*, Banbury, 1928, p 72.

⁶ David Starkey, *Six Wives: The Queens of Henry VIII*, p 527, Chatto & Windus, 2003.

⁷ Dickins, *op. cit.*, pp 72-73.

fishing and pannage⁸ in all d'oolly woods and waters (except enclosed fishponds and parks).

In *Oseney Abbey Studies* Dave Postles has analysed the Abbey's estate management. He notes, for instance, that the Abbey's fourteenth century harvest estimates indicate that Hook Norton would provide 310 quarters of grain: 25 of wheat seed, 185 of mixed wheat and rye and 100 quarters of wheat.

In the grange for seed is one stack of wheatseed reaching above the height of the walls containing by estimate 25 qtrs... at the other end of the same grange are two stacks of mixed wheat and rye up to the great beams and a third up to the height of the walls containing in all by estimate 55 qtrs. Item in the great grange there at the west end are two stacks of wheat one of which reaches to the small beams and the other reaches above the height of the walls containing by estimate 100 qtrs. Item at the other end are two full stacks of mixed wheat and rye and another up to the height of the walls containing by estimate 130 qtrs. Item in the other grange at the east end are two stacks of dredge one of which full and the other almost up to the great beams containing by estimate 210 qtrs. Item at the other end are two stacks reaching above the height of the walls half of which is of oats which contains by estimate 100 qtrs. And the other half is pulses which contains by estimate 60 qtrs. Item on the outside is [sic] one and a quarter stack and 2 cantles of pulses in each grange and they contain by estimate in all 46 qtrs.⁹

In time Oseney centralised various activities across its manors. Its flock of 171 sheep in Hook Norton in 1477, for example, was entirely wethers indicating that they were farmed for their fleeces, not for breeding.¹⁰

The dissolution of the Abbey in 1539 made little difference. Oseney's manorial holdings in Hook Norton passed to the first Bishop of Oxford, who happened to be the last Abbot of Oseney. The villagers continued to work the open fields and to exercise their common rights.

⁸ These are rights of commons, critical for small farmers and an additional privilege for Oseney Abbey which could then pass on these rights to their tenants. Housebote was the right to take wood from manorial land to repair houses; haybote was a similar right to collect wood for fencing; pannage was the right to let pigs forage for acorns in the woods.

⁹ Postles, *Oseney Abbey Studies*, Leicester, 2008, p. 84. The grain was stored in sheaves; the estimate was for the amount of grain after threshing.

¹⁰ Dave Postles, "The Oseney Flock", in *Oseney Abbey Studies*, p 91.

By the eighteenth century, there were two common fields, northside and southside, managed according to custom by a committee of villagers. Some land had already been enclosed by agreement, allowing some fieldmen to accrue more sizeable holdings but in 1773 the secular lord of the manor, the Duke of Buccleuch, and some leading landowners (not all of whom were resident in Hook Norton) applied for parliamentary enclosure. The Award of 1774 gives a detailed summary of land ownership before and after Enclosure. The document at the Oxford History Centre is unwieldy and dog-eared; the allocations of land defined by area but located only by reference to surrounding land are difficult to follow. A further complication is the Bishop of Oxford's double role as successor to Osney Abbey's lands and seigneurial rights and as Rector of the Church. What is clear is that the Diocese of Oxford ended up with 1,841 acres of land, about 34 per cent of the total parish acreage, in lieu of its various holdings in the common fields and in compensation for tithes. It retained tenants in the village whose rents were listed in an appendix to the Enclosure Award.

Like Robert d'Oilly, the Duke of Buccleuch held extensive estates elsewhere. He was Scotland's greatest landowner, an energetic entrepreneur and banker.¹¹ For him, Hook Norton was simply one of many manors in his portfolio: first he enclosed it, then he tried several times to sell it.

**TO be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT,
in such Lots as Purchasers shall incline,—The Three
contiguous and extensive Manors of HOOK-NORTON,
SOUTHROD, and WIGGINGTON, in the county of Oxford.**

Jackson's Oxford Journal, Saturday 22 July 1775

Enclosure was a move towards more profitable farming but it was not mutually beneficial. The rift between the rich and the poor widened. Owners of the smallest plots sold their land to pay the costs of enclosure, and became landless poor. The poor rates were substantially increased. The workhouse was reinstated. The loss of common grazing rights was critical to those who kept only one pig or a cow. In compensation, forty acres were put aside for the poor to gather furze. The Heath Allotment Trust now manages modern allotments for today's villagers.

¹¹ *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, OUP 2004, 14.

Nineteenth century iron-ore extraction and the development of a railway line changed the village but their influence, both economically and socially, was short-lived.

Hook Norton is still a large parish surrounded by farmland but few of the residents actually work on the land. The largest employer now is Hook Norton Brewery.

The BBC project 'Domesday Reloaded' in 1986, presumably based on local contributions rather than government inspectors' questionnaires, combines Hook Norton and Great Rollright:

This is a fertile farming area with virtually [*sic*] no uncultivable land. There are sixteen farms in the block of which three are in the village of Hook Norton and four are in Great Rollright village. The largest farm is about seven hundred acres. The smallest (no longer operated as a farm) is four acres and one farm is now amalgamated with another outside the block. There are five under one hundred acres and three over three hundred acres. Some farmers rent more land. The median acreage is 223. There are four dairy farms, six mixed farms (arable/sheep or dairy), one pig specialist (also arable) and one arable only. There was one farm with a horticultural bias and three where sheep were kept. One was now a holiday home. Only three of the farms have changed hands in the last hundred years.

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BANBURYSHIRE GAZETTEER: IIB North Oxfordshire (continued)

This selection from *The National Gazetteer of Great Britain and Ireland*, published in 1868, continues the series of extracts begun, with an introduction, in the previous two issues, 19.7 and 8. B.S.T.

BICESTER, a parish and market town in the hundred of Ploughley, in the county of Oxford, 13 miles to the NE of Oxford; and 54 miles to the NW of London by road, or 66 miles by railway. Bicester is a station on the Oxford and Winslow branch of the London and North Western Railway. The name of this place is contracted from the Saxon *Burin-ceastre*, or *Bernuceaster*, and was probably derived from Binus, a prelate of the 7th century, who assisted in founding it. It is near the site of the ancient Roman *Alchester*, and is divided into the two districts of King's End and Market End. An Augustine priory was founded here in 1182, by Gilbert Bassett which was dedicated to St Eadburg, and had a revenue at the Dissolution of £167. The name of the saint of Aylesbury is still attached to a pleasant walk, and a well to which it leads. A skinnish occurred here between the royalist and parliamentary forces in the reign of Charles I, and the town was alternately in the possession of both parties. The town, which stands in a valley on a small stream a branch of the Cherwell, is mostly well built, paved and lighted with gas. It principally consists of one long street, on the high road to Banbury; a market place where the town hall and shambles formerly stood, before they were destroyed in the riots of 1826; and two other streets called Chapel-street and Crockwell. Great improvements have been recently made in the sanitary condition of the town, by covering the open drains, laying down a flagged foot pavement, and improving the supply of water. In 1832, during the time of the cholera, seventy persons were seized with that malady, and the smallpox hospital, which stood near the London road, was appropriated for their reception. The hospital has since been removed to make way for the London and North Western Railway, which has a station here. Bicester is not the seat of any manufacture, except lace, which is made to a small extent, and the employments of the workpeople are chiefly agricultural. It has some extensive breweries, the ale of which is celebrated. The general trade of the place, which depends upon its well attended markets and cattle fairs, is benefited by the Oxford Canal, which passes near it. Bicester is the seat of a Poor-law Union, comprising 38 parishes, and a County Court district. Petty sessions for the district are held here. It is also the head of a deanery in the archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The town contains a savings-bank and the Union poorhouse, a spacious edifice, erected in 1836, capable of accommodating 320 inmates.

The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, of the value of £231, in the patronage of the trustees of the late Sir G Page Turner. The church, which stands on the site of the old conventual church, was built about 1400, and is dedicated to St Eadburg. It has a good tower, and contains a monumental brass, several Norman arches, and some interesting monuments and sculptures. There are chapels belonging to the Wesleyans and Independents. The latter, a commodious brick building, capable of seating 400 persons, was built in 1729. Colonel Gardiner was a frequent attender at the services of this chapel. The charitable endowments of Bicester consist chiefly of lands for the benefit of decayed townspeople, the produce of which is £206 per annum. There is a blue-coat school, founded in 1721, for 30 boys, which is supported partly by endowments; a diocesan school established in 1839; a National school, and several other schools and charities. The market is held on Friday, and a large cattle market on the first Friday of each month. The fairs are held on Easter Friday, the first Friday in June, the 5th August, the last Friday in October, and the third Friday in December. There is also a wool fair in July recently established.

BICESTER KING'S END, a township or district in the parish of Bicester, hundred of Ploughley, in the county of Oxford. It is the western part of the parish, and was the site of the ancient town.

BICESTER MARKET END, a township or district in the parish of Bicester, hundred of Ploughley, in the county of Oxford. It contains the hamlet of Wretchwick, and was called Bury End till the reign of Henry VI, when the privilege of a market was granted it.

CHARLBURY - see in previous part, *C&CH* 19.9 (Spring 2015).

CHADLINGTON, EAST and WEST, townships in the parish of Charlbury, hundred of Chadlington, in the county of Oxford, 4 miles S of Chipping Norton, their post town. They are situated on the N bank of the River Evenlode. East Chadlington is a curacy to the vicarage of Charlbury, not in charge. The church estate produces £30 per annum.

CHIPPING NORTON, a parish, municipal borough, and market town, in the hundred of Chadlington, in the county of Oxford, 18 miles NW of Oxford. It was formerly held by the Croft, De Vere, and Rodney families, and at one time possessed a castle, built by King Stephen, traces of which still remain to the N of the church. There are ruins of a market-cross in the market-place and of a monastery and chapel in the High Street. The town is lighted with gas, and the streets are partially paved. The houses, chiefly of stone, are generally well built, and situated on the slope of a hill. The principal street, which is in the upper part of the town, is the most modern, and contains the best houses. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture and the manufacture of woollen cloth, especially shawls, druggens, horse-cloths, and a stout cloth for trousers.

Here is a handsome town-hall, recently erected, two banks, a literary institution, and the Union workhouse. The town is governed by a mayor, 4 aldermen, and 12 councillors; the mayor and aldermen being lords of the manor. The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, value £150, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester. The tithes were commuted for land, under an act of Inclosure in 1769. The church, situated in a beautiful valley, is in the decorated English style, and formerly had an elegant and highly enriched tower, which, being in a very dilapidated state, was taken down in 1819, when a square embattled tower was erected. The edifice contains a rood-loft and the chantry chapels of St John, St James and the Virgin, founded respectively by John Tanner, Margaret Pynner and M Lee. It has recently been repaired, and possesses several very handsome monuments, with recumbent effigies, and brasses of early date: the oldest portion of the building is supposed to have been erected in 1280. The Baptists, Wesleyans, Society of Friends, Antinomians, and Roman Catholics, have each places of worship, and there are National and free schools, the former being for both sexes. The charities amount to £88 per annum, including the endowments of the Comish and Townsend almshouses. There is a free grammar school, founded by Edward VI, with an income from endowment of £17. Chipping Norton is the seat of a Poor-law Union, comprising twenty-nine parishes in Oxfordshire and three in Warwickshire, and the head of County Court and Registration districts. Wednesday is market day, and a considerable business is done in agricultural produce. Fairs are held on the Wednesday following the 1st January, and the last Wednesday in each month, except December, when one is held on the 11th, chiefly for cattle; statute fairs for hiring servants are held on the Wednesdays preceding and following the 10th October.

CLATTERCOTE, an extra-parochial place in the hundred of Banbury, in the county of Oxford, 6 miles N of Banbury, its post town. There are still to be seen the remains of the priory founded here by the Beauchamps in the Norman period. The liberty is intersected by the Oxford Canal, and has only one good house.

CLAYDON, a chapelry in the parish of Cropredy, hundred of Banbury, in the county of Oxford, 6 miles N of Banbury and 29 miles N of Oxford. It is situated near the Oxford Canal. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, value £125, in the patronage of the bishop. The church, dedicated to St James, is an ancient and curious structure. The charities amount to £20 per annum. Here the Primitive Methodists have a place of worship. Claydon Wood is a meet for the hounds of Mr Drake.

CLIFTON, a township in the parish of Deddington, hundred of Wootton, in the county of Oxford, 1½ miles E of Deddington, its post town. It is watered by the River Cherwell. The living is a curacy attached to the vicarage of Deddington.

in the diocese of Oxford, and in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Windsor. Roman coins and pottery have been discovered, and are preserved by a gentleman in the neighbourhood.

COTTESFORD, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, in the county of Oxford, 5 miles N of Bicester, its post town, and 4 SW of Brackley. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, value £344, in the patronage of Eton College. The church, dedicated to St Mary, is an ancient building, with a rower. There is a free school.

CROPREDY, a parish in the hundreds of Banbury and Bloxham in the county of Oxford, 26½ miles N of Oxford and 4½ miles NE of Banbury. It is situated on the River Cherwell and the Oxford Canal. The parish contains the chapelries of Wardington, Mollington and Claydon, and the townships of Great and Little Bourton and Coton Williamscoete. A battle was fought at Cropredy Bridge in 1644 between Charles I and the Parliamentarians in which the former was victorious. The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, value £264, in the patronage of the bishop. The church, dedicated to St Mary, is a handsome building in the Decorated Perpendicular style of architecture, with a tower. The charities amount to £106 per annum. Here is a Dissenting place of worship and a National School.

DEDDINGTON, a parish and small town in the hundred of Wootton, in the county of Oxford, 9 miles NE of Woodstock and 13½ N of Oxford. It is situated near the Oxford Canal and near the rivers Suere and Cherwell. The parish contains the hamlets of Clifton and Hempton. It appears in Domesday as *Doddington*, and was anciently a corporate town, returning two members to parliament. The manor of Deddington formerly belonged to the Chesnies. The town, which contains some well-built houses, and is well supplied with water, has gradually decayed, and the ancient market is at present discontinued. Some of the inhabitants are engaged as wheelwrights and brewers, but the trade in malt liquors has declined. It is a polling place for the county, and petty sessions are held by the county magistrates on the first Saturday of each month. The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, value, with the curacy of Clifton, £150, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Windsor. The church, dedicated to SS Peter and Paul, is a large and handsome structure with a square tower. It contains some ancient brasses and a piscine. The charities amount to £153 per annum. The Wesleyans and Independents have chapels. There is a National School and four almshouses. Sir W Scroggs, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and Sir Thomas Pope, founder of Trinity College, Oxford, were born here.

There are remains of a castle on the E side of the town, extending over nearly ten acres, in which Piers Gaveston, favourite of Edward II, was imprisoned. The Dean and Canons of Windsor, Christ Church College and the Duchy of Lancaster, are lords of the manor. Deddington deanery contains 21 benefices. Fairs are held on the 21st August and the 22nd November for cattle.

ENSTONE, a parish in the hundred of Chadlington, county Oxford, 4 miles SE of Chipping Norton. It is situated on the River Glyn, and comprises the hamlets of Church Enstone and Neat Enstone, Chalford, Clevely, Gagingwell, Lidstone and Radford. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, value £357. The church, dedicated to St Leonard, is a spacious and substantial structure. There are charitable bequests producing about £70 per annum. The Wesleyans have a chapel and there is a National school. Lord Dillon is lord of the manor.

FRINGFORD, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, county Oxford, 4 miles NE of Bicester, its post town, and 7 SW of Buckingham. The River Ouse flows through the parish. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. The church, an ancient edifice, which has recently undergone complete restoration, is dedicated to St Michael. John H S Harrison, Esq, is lord of the manor.

FRITWELL, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, county Oxford, 5 miles NW of Bicester, its post town, and 9 SE of Banbury. The land is almost wholly pasture, with a small proportion of woodland. The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, value £103. The church is a stone edifice of ancient date, the roof supported by circular arches resting upon massive round pillars, with plain capitals. It is dedicated to St Olave, and has a very old font. The charities produce about £3 yearly. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel and there is a day school. J Willes, Esq, is lord of the manor.

GLYMPTON, a parish in the hundred of Wootton, county Oxford, 3 miles N of Woodstock, its post town, and 6 NE of Charlbury. It is situated on the River Glyme, a tributary of the Evenlode. A short distance from the village the stream forms a lovely cascade. The land is chiefly arable, with a small proportion of meadow and woodland. The village consists of a few farmhouses. The tithes have been commuted for a rent-charge of £250 1s 6d. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, value £258. The church is a plain edifice, dedicated to St Mary. There is a parochial school. Glympton Park is the principal residence. G H Barnett, Esq, is lord of the manor.

HANWELL, a parish in the hundred of Bloxham, county Oxford, 3 miles NW of Banbury, its post town and 26 from Oxford. It is situated near the Oxford Canal. The land is chiefly pasture and meadow. Here are some remains of the castle built in the reign of Henry VII, and noticed by Leland as the "gallant house of Hanwell". It was a quadrangular building with massive towers at the angles, of which only one, with a portion of the south front, is at present remaining, converted into a farm house. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, value £390. The church, dedicated to St Peter, is an ancient edifice with a fine tower. In the interior are effigies of the Cope family. There is a free school for both sexes. The charities produce £1 per annum. Earl Delawarr is lord of the manor.

HARDWICK, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, county Oxford, 5 miles NW of Bicester, its post town, and 10 SE of Banbury. This parish is annexed to that of Tusmore, and is of small extent and wholly agricultural. There is no village, only a few farmhouses. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, value £92. The church, dedicated to St Mary, is an ancient structure, with fine Norman doo-way, in good preservation. Tusmore Park, the seat of the Hon Percy Barrington, is the principal residence.

HEATH, or HETHE, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, county Oxford, 5 miles NE of Bicester, its post town, and 17 NE of Oxford. It is a small village, the upper part of which is separated from the lower by a small rivulet in connection with the River Ouse. The land is chiefly arable, and the soil gravel. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, value £164. The church, dedicated to SS George and Edmund, is an ancient structure, with a very antique font. The Wesleyans and Roman Catholics have chapels. The parochial charities produce about £4 per annum. Hethe House is the principal residence. J H S Hamson, Esq, is lord of the manor.

HEYFORD, LOWER, or AT-BRIDGE, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, county Oxford, 6 miles N of Woodstock, and 6 NW of Bicester. It is situated on the Oxford Canal and the River Cherwell, which bounds the parish on the W. It includes the hamlet of Calcutt. The land is chiefly arable. The tithes were commuted for land and money payments under an Act of Enclosure in 1801. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, value £496, in the patronage of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The church is dedicated to St Mary. There is a school with a small endowment.

HEYFORD, UPPER, or WARREN, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, county Oxford, 7 miles NE of Woodstock. It is a station on the Oxford and Birmingham branch of the Great Western Railway. The parish is situated on the River Cherwell, by which it is bounded on the W, and the Oxford and Birmingham canal passes through it. The village is small and wholly agricultural. An Enclosure Act was obtained in 1841. There are quarries of good building stone. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, valued in the king's books at £13 16s 0½d, in the patronage of New College, Oxford. The church, dedicated to St Mary, is an ancient structure, with a tower strengthened with buttresses, and bearing the arms of William of Wykeham, the founder of New College. Heyford House is the old seat of the Myrry family. In the vicinity is an ancient encampment.

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BANBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Banbury Historical Society was founded in 1957 to encourage interest in the history of the town of Banbury and neighbouring parts of Oxfordshire, Northamptonshire and Warwickshire.

The magazine *Cake and Cockhorse* is issued to members three times a year. This includes illustrated articles based on original local historical research, as well as recording the Society's activities. Over one hundred and fifty issues and five hundred articles have been published. All but the most recent volumes have been digitised and are available on the Society's website (see inside front cover). Most back issues are also still available in their original form.

There are now over thirty volumes in the records series. Those still in print include:

Banbury Baptism and Burial Registers, 1813-1838 (vol. 22).

The earlier registers, *Marriages 1558-1837, Baptisms and Burials 1558-1812*, are now out of print, but are available on fiche and CD from Oxfordshire Family History Society, website at: www.ofhs.org.uk

Oxfordshire and North Berkshire Protestation Returns and Tax Assessments 1641-1642 (vol. 24, with Oxfordshire Record Society).

King's Sutton Churchwardens' Accounts 1636-1700, ed. Paul Hayter (vol. 27).

The Banbury Chapbooks, by Dr Leo John De Ficiis (vol. 28).

Banbury Past through Artists' Eyes, compiled by Simon Townsend and Jeremy Gibson (vol. 30).

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Victorian Banburyshire: Three Memoirs, ed. Barrie Trinder (vol. 33).

Rusher's Banbury Trades and Occupations Directory' 1832-1906

(Alphabetical Digest and DVD facsimile) (vol. 34).

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In preparation: *Georgian Banbury before 1800: Banbury Vestry Book, 1708-1797 and other contemporary records.*

The Society is always interested to receive suggestions of records suitable for publication, backed by offers of help with transcription, editing and indexing.

Meetings are held during the autumn and winter, normally at 7.30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month, at Banbury Museum, Spicball Park Road, Banbury. Talks are given by invited lecturers on general and local historical, archaeological and architectural subjects. Excursions are arranged in the spring and summer, and the A.G.M. is usually held at a local country house or location.

The annual subscription (since 2009) is £13.00 which includes any records volumes published, overseas membership, £15.00.

All members' names and addresses are held on the Society's computer database for subscription and mailing purposes only. Please advise if you object to this practice.

BANBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Autumn 2015 Programme

*Meetings are held at Banbury Museum at 7.30pm,
entrance from Spiceball Park Road.*

Thursday 10th September 2015

'The Tymes being soe Hard with Poore People':

Economic crises and poor relief in England. 1598-1730

Dr. Jonathan Healey, OUDCE

How effective was the Poor Law during times of shortage, epidemics and financial crises?

Thursday 8th October 2015

Banburysbire's Victorian Boatpeople

Dr. Barrie Trinder

New research into the boatpeople of the Oxford Canal.

Thursday 12th November 2015

7 pm: Short Film - Banbury's WWI Munitions Factory.

The Great War at Home

Dr Kate Tiller, Oxford, Kellogg College

Experiences on the Home Front in WWI.

Thursday 10th December 2015

A Cotswold wool merchant at the end of the middle ages: John Heritage

Professor Chris Dyer, Centre for English Local History, Leicester University.

Local details about the practice of the wool trade

Thursday 14th January 2016

Food for the gods: recent excavations at Steane, Brackley

Dr. Susan Walker, Ashmolean Museum

Pewter platters at Steane: what can they tell us?

See the Society's Website: www.banburyhistoricalsociety.org
for plenty more information on the Programme's subjects and speakers

Stock of most back issues of *Cake & Cockhorse* are held by the Society,
c/o Banbury Museum, to whom enquiries should be sent.