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'The other little manor': Lands of the Dean and Chapter of Wells Cathedral in Congresbury and Wick St Lawrence parishes Part 1: The Map and Survey of 1812

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Congresbury village from the 1812 map

'Injunction by the chapter of Wells to the free tenants and others of the church of Congresbury to answer to John de Godelee the dean henceforth as their lord, while he holds the farm thereof'.

Dated in the chapter of Wells, Passion Sunday 1316. (Historic Manuscripts Commission 1907)

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Abstract

For obvious practical reasons, the smaller landholdings of the Dean and Chapter of Wells Cathedral in Congresbury (and Wick), have received far less attention than the affairs of the larger Congresbury manor, as later owned by Queen Elizabeth's Hospital in Bristol. The concentration of D&C ownership around the market place and market cross at Broad Street and The Cross has possible implications for the management of the fair and market of Congresbury during the medieval period and up until the First World War. The current document concentrates on the cartographic evidence of the postmedieval period, including the 1812 survey of Congresbury and Wick: work on earlier periods, based around the earlier surveys, will follow.

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Introduction

Yatton, Congresbury, Claverham and Cleve Archaeological Research Team (YCCCART) is a Community Archaeology team working across northern Somerset.

Our objective is to undertake archaeological fieldwork to enable a better understanding and management of the heritage of the area while recording and publishing the activities and locations of the research carried out.

Site location



Fig 1: Location of Congresbury (Wick lies to its north-west) within northern Somerset

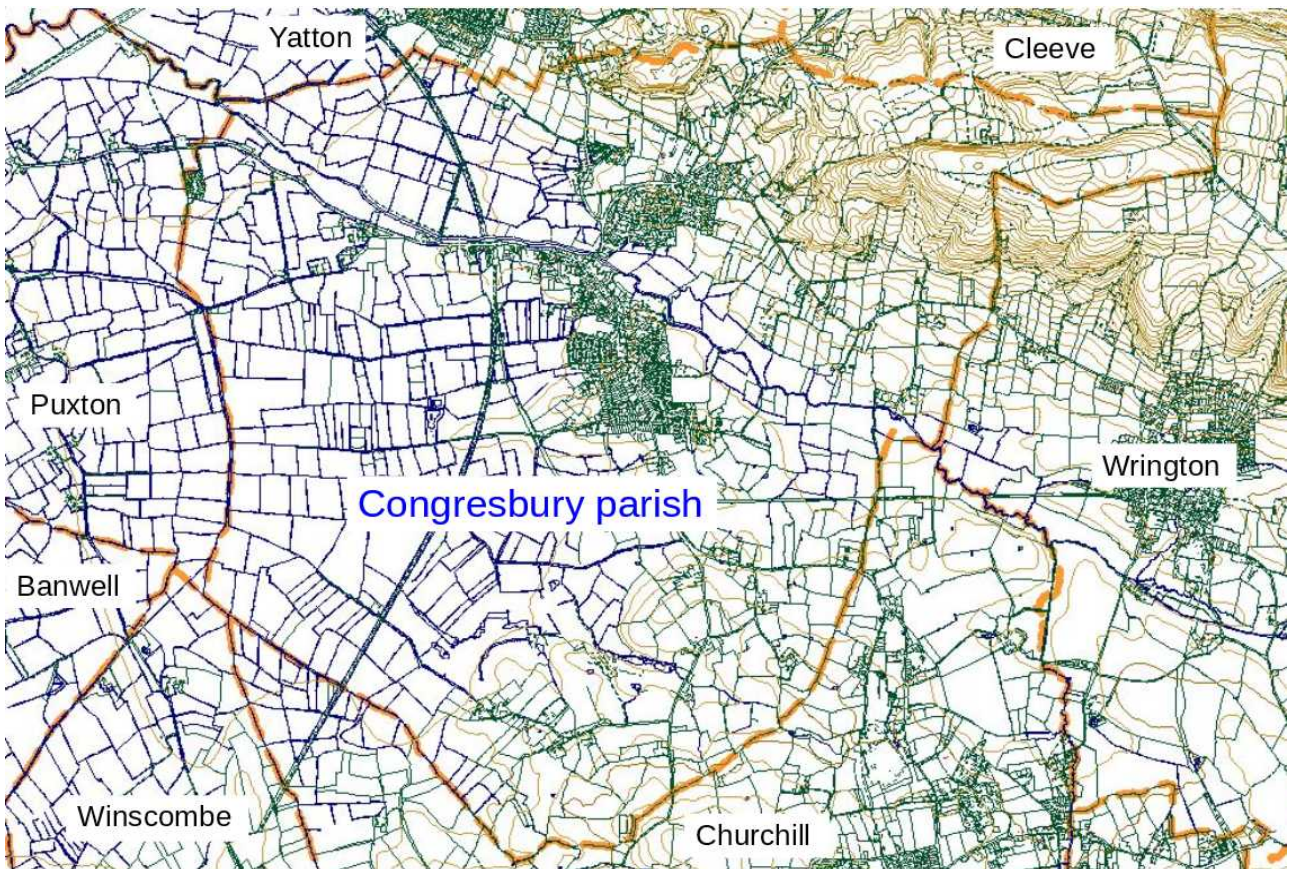


Fig 2: Congresbury parish (2009)



Fig 3: Congresbury village 2023

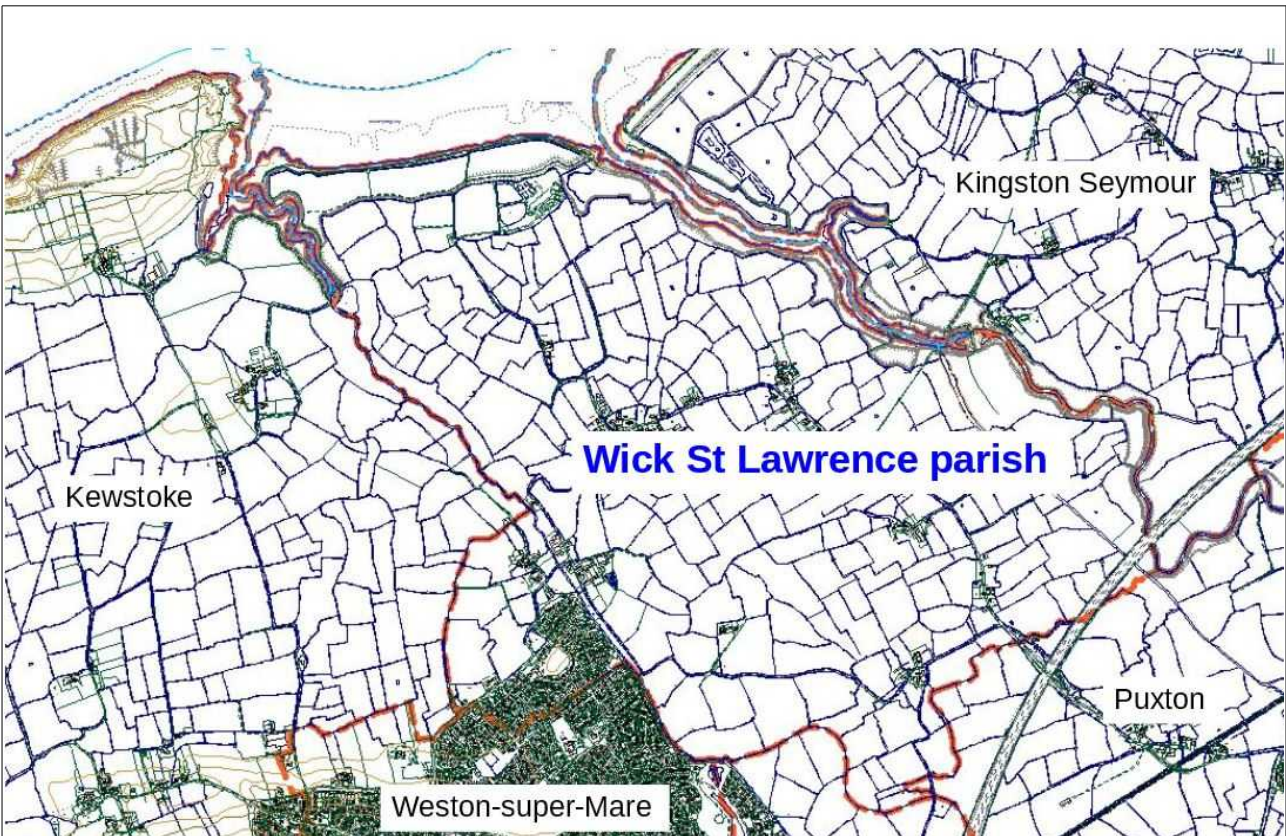


Fig 4: Wick St Lawrence parish (2009)



Fig 5: 'Three tuns and a wic': settlements in Wick St Lawrence (2020)

Congresbury is a largely rural parish, straddling the A370 and the Congresbury Yeo, its central eponymous village is some 12km east of Weston-super-Mare, and 20km SW of central Bristol. The parish lies in the Unitary Authority of North Somerset, in the former historic county of Somerset.

Wick St Lawrence is similarly rural (despite its adjacency to the massively overdeveloped suburb of Weston-super-Mare to its immediate southwest). Bounded by the rivers Banwell (the extension of the parish toward Weston is a late C20 innovation), Severn and Congresbury Yeo, plus a largely arbitrary southern boundary against Puxton, Wick village lies 5.5km northeast of the centre of Weston-super-Mare, and immediately north of Junction 21 of the M5 motorway, in the Unitary Authority of North Somerset, in the former historic county of Somerset.

Land use and geology

Congresbury parish has a fairly complex geology, but can be roughly divided up: North-east, the geology becomes the Oxwich series (Carboniferous Limestones) of Broadfield Down, with their metalliferous deposits (principally lead and iron). South-east, the low rolling lands of the Vale of Wrington and the northern foothills of Mendip, with largely Chara Marls (which underlie Congresbury village). Centre: The alluvial floodplain of the Congresbury Yeo runs across the centre of the parish. To its north, between the river plain and Broadfield Down, there is much marl, with occasional Head deposits: to the south, Congresbury village lies on the second terrace alluvium (above the Marls): the west of the parish is almost entirely alluvial, with the occasional exceptional outcrop of Head deposits, often too small to figure on geology

maps. The parish is well-served with accommodation droves, along with Public Rights of Way, and the Cheddar Valley Strawberry line, giving foot access to large areas of the parish. Much of the agricultural parish is pastoral, with a small element of arable. Ancient woodland (such as Kings Wood) remains on Broadfield Down.

Congresbury village represents by far the foremost area developed with housing: small hamlet elements are seen at Honey Hall, Brinsey and Iwood.

Wick St Lawrence is largely a parish of alluvial clay, with small outcrops of Blue Lias in the centre of Wick village, and of Rhaetic stones and Tea Green Marls at Ebdon. All three bounding rivers have 'warthage' (riverine deposits) raising the lands adjacent above high tide mark: many of these are relatively recent (Williams 1970: 94), but those alongside the rivers may be older: those on both Wick and Kewstoke sides of the Banwell River have their upstream end at the site today Ebdon Bow bridge: this site presumably formed an upstream limit to tides before the bridge was built. The majority of the alluvial soils form productive pasture. There is virtually no ancient woodland, although the density of hedges is very high.

Settlement in Wick is largely in four small nucleated areas (see Fig 5), although there are other farmsteads in the parish, and it forms, like most of the Northmarsh villages, a very much dispersed settlement landscape.

The village is crossed by the line of the Weston, Clevedon and Portishead Light Railway (closed 1940): the southern area of the parish is well-served with Public Rights of Way, including sections of the recently opened Two Piers Way cycle track.

The existence of exclaves of Wick St Lawrence within Congresbury in the mid-19th century, as shown by the Tithe Maps, clearly indicates the earlier close relationships between the parishes.

Historical & archaeological context

Much has been written about the history (Cran 1983; ycccart.co.uk various) and archaeology (Broomhead 2017, available at ycccart.co.uk) of Congresbury parish, although little of this attention has been dedicated to Wick St Lawrence, a chapelry of Congresbury until late medieval times, and from mid-11th century until 1227, part of the Hundred of Congresbury (YCCART 2017).

Both Broomhead and Cran concentrated largely on the 'main' manor of Congresbury, which later passed into the ownership of Queen Elizabeths Hospital: while some detail was abstracted from the D&C documents, they were largely passed over in both publications. Little has been published on the history and archaeology of Wick St Lawrence, although the praiseworthy work of Linda Jenkins survives in the Somerset Heritage Centre (SHC A/CSV/1-2 2006-7).

Deans and Chapters are the group who maintain and deal with day to day running issues of the Cathedral and its assets, in this case, of course, (Bath and) Wells. If the Bishop is the CEO of the Cathedral organisation, the D&C are an equivalent of the Board of Directors and middle management staff.

While the origins of the organisations are not clear, it was realisation by Bishop Drokensford that the D&C and other organisations within the Cathedral hierarchy were finding life difficult in the early-mid 13th century CE, that led to reorganisations of Diocesan ownerships to provide an enhanced income for them. Among the many manors organised at this date, Congresbury was probably one of the wealthier, although for administrative purposes, most medieval court proceedings for the Congresbury and Wick holdings of the D&C were dealt with under the Hundred of North Curry. Further work on the origins and development of the D&C holdings in Congresbury and Wick, of which these documents came towards the end of the period, is continuing.

A number of surveys of D&C land, beginning with that made during the illegal 17th century CE English republic ('Parliamentary survey' in 1650) are known: a copy of the above almost certainly made for and used at Wells exists, as do further surveys of 1683 and 1702, and the D&C holdings still largely survived intact to be recorded by the Tithe Apportionment of the 1840s. Work on the earlier surveys is also underway: the survey of 1812 is included here as Appendix 1.

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Results

Congresbury



Fig 6: The surviving 1812 map of D&C ownership in Congressbury

The above map (Fig 6: SHC DD/CC/T 10862) survives in the Somerset Heritage Centre. It only covers the northern area of Congressbury: the landholding around Honey Hall (referred to as 'Brinsey' in the survey) is not included. A cartouche on the map bears 'Congressbury / 3' without explanation, implying the former existence of at least two further maps.

The Congressbury map is on paper, (82cm x 59.5cm) folded into ten. It is in reasonable condition, with no indication that other areas (such as Honey Hall or Wick) have been deliberately detached at any point.

All of the numbered parcels (with the exception of the curved field No. 62 at the extreme eastern side of the map) can be identified either directly, or by comparison with the holdings of the D&C 30 years later, with the Tithe Map and Apportionment. The land parcels seen above are mapped in Fig 8 and 10 below. The lands depicted on the map are colour-coded, to refer to the 17 individual tenancies (plus 3 in Wick) although sadly, the colours have faded beyond use in many cases (the colours have been enhanced on the cover illustration). They can be identified from the 1812 survey, however (Appendix 1).

The map has a few features, such as a conventionalised image of the church, and a depiction of non-D&C structures around the northern end of Broad Street (although not the village cross). These include the Ship & Castle / Congresbury Arms pub, called 'Ship Inn' on the map (see Appendix 2). In the late 19th century (to judge by the writing) someone has added the Tithe Map numbers in blue or black ink or pencil. Roads 'From Cross', 'From Week' and 'To Wrington'.

The landholdings in the parish from the 1842 Tithe Map are shown on Fig 7:

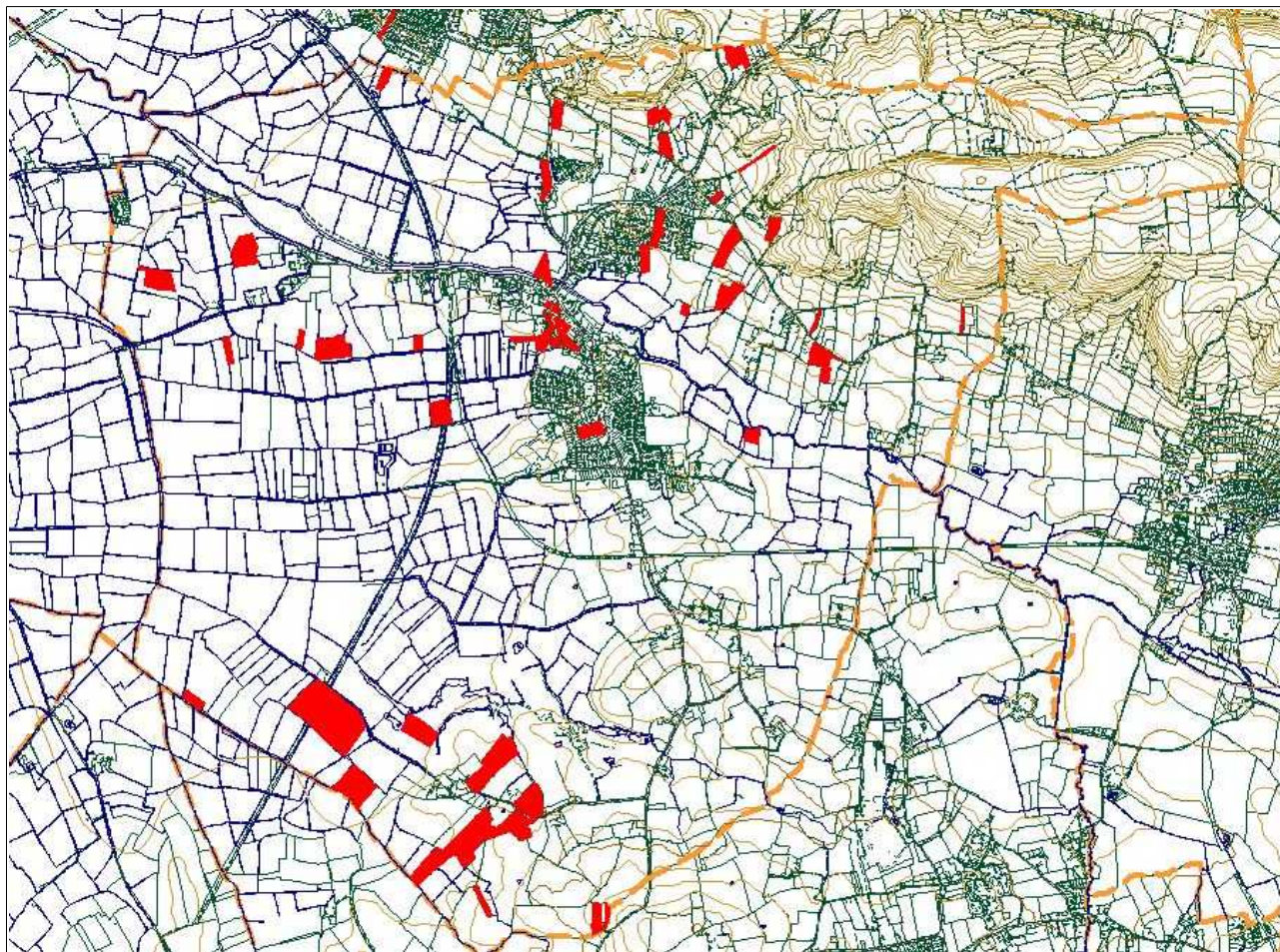


Fig 7: Land owned by the Dean and Chapter in Congresbury in 1842

One small holding is now in Yatton, due to 20th century boundary changes. By comparing the details of the 1812 survey with the 1840 Tithe Apportionment, it can be shown that there have been very few changes between the two dates: Fig 8 (below) shows the lands depicted on the 1812 map.

The distribution of the lands (which seem to be stable holdings back to at least 1650, and possibly long before) is very uneven: in the north of the parish, the scatter is across most geologies and topographies: the rather more low-lying Honey Hall lands in the south may imply origins as a separate holding, but this remains to be seen. The criteria used for selection of the lands in the 13th century are currently obscure.

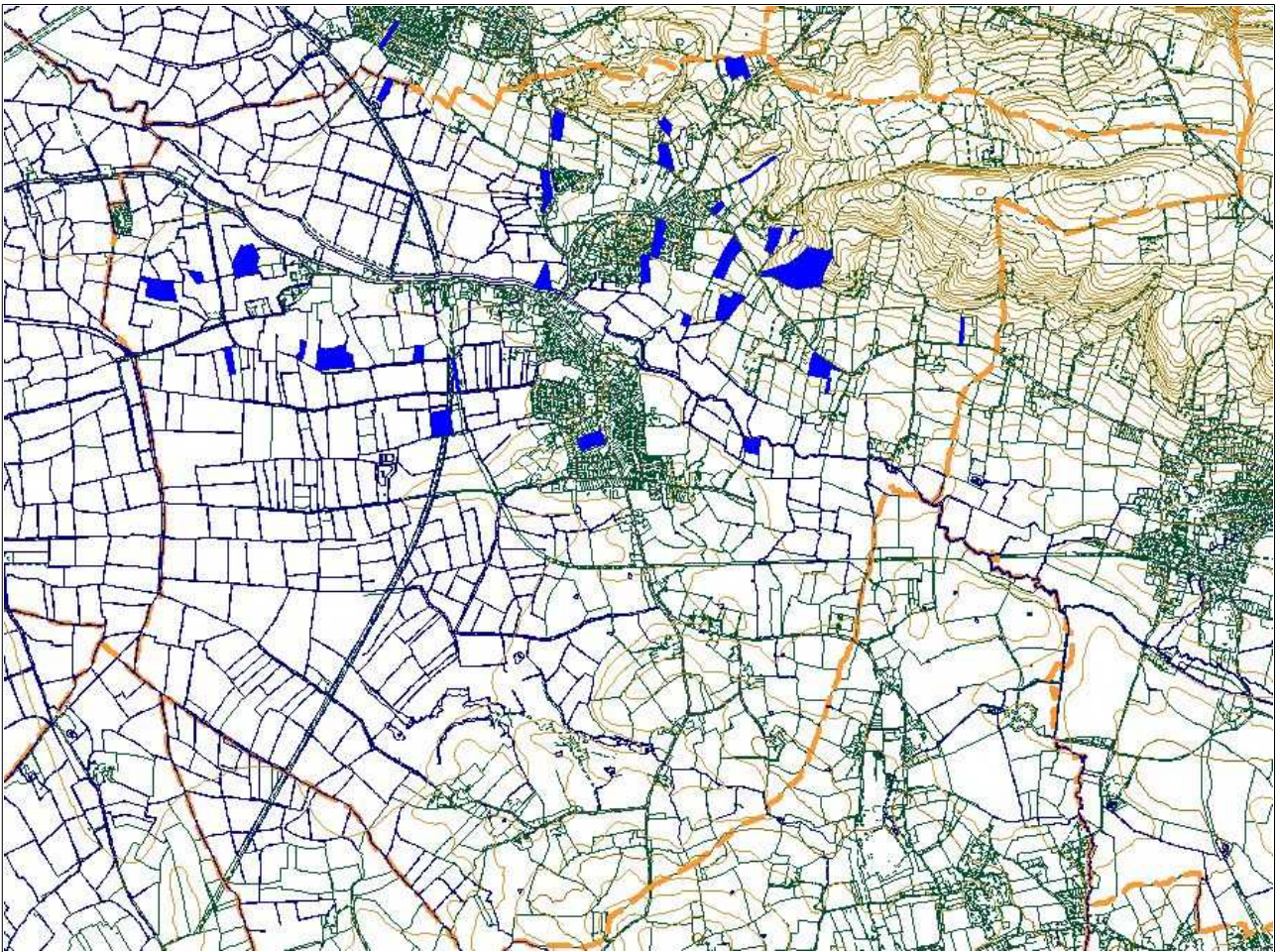


Fig 8: Land depicted on the 1812 plan (without 1812 survey data)

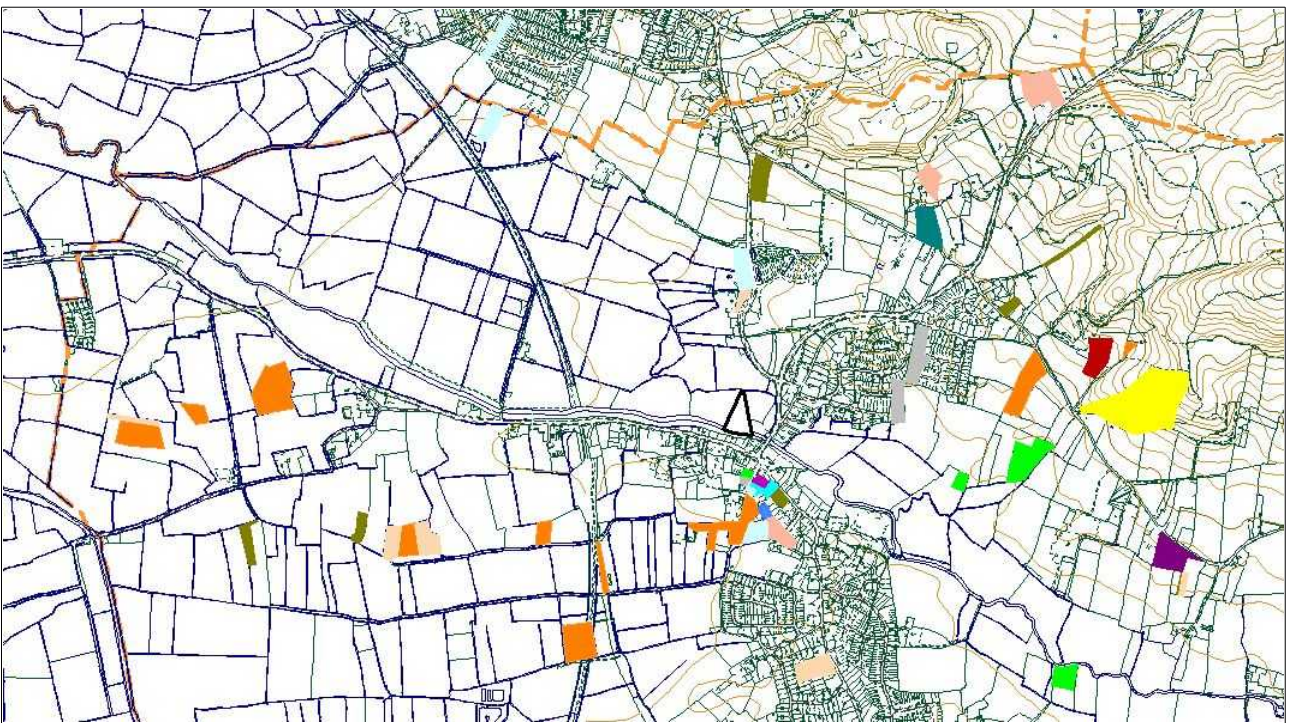


Fig 9: Separate tenancies (shown by different colours) in north of parish (1812)

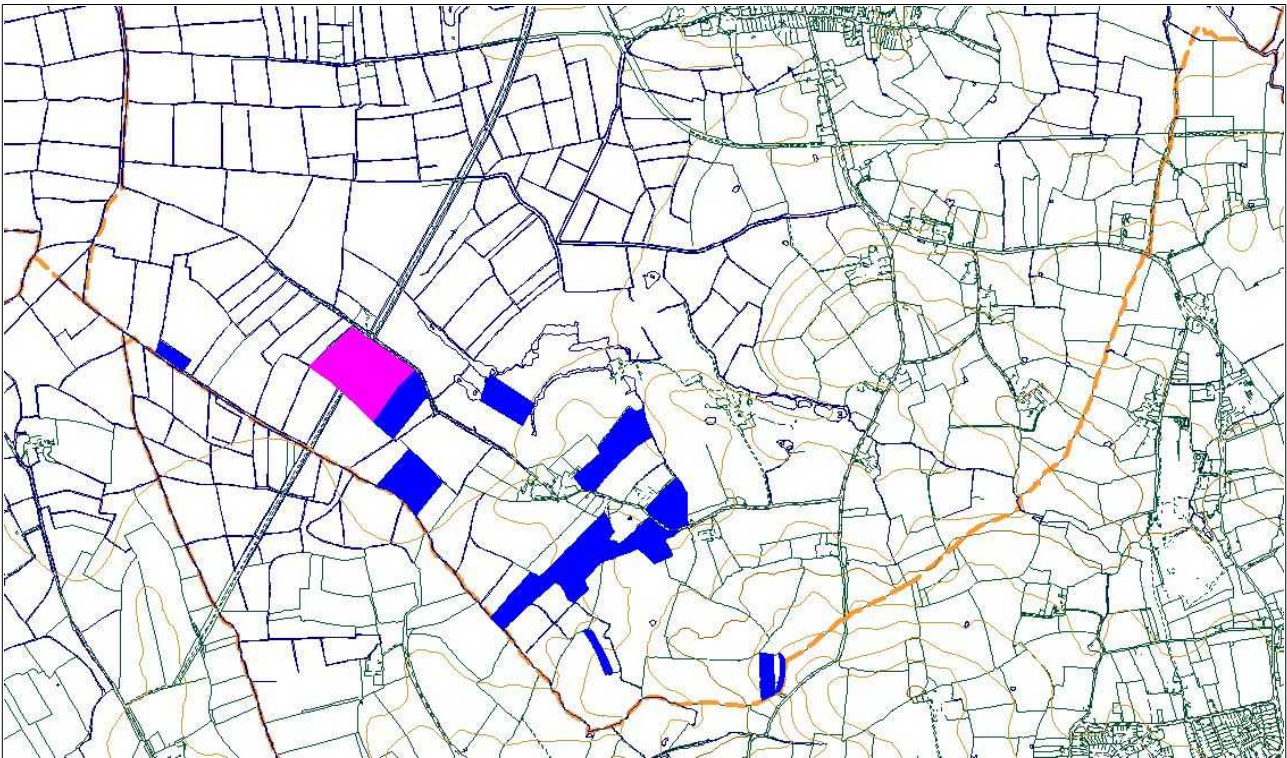


Fig 10: Separate tenancies (shown by different colours) in south of parish (1812)

The land holdings in the village are more intriguing (Fig 11), and may be significant in considering the management of the fairs and markets of Congresbury, which could hardly have occurred without the involvement of the owners and buildings immediately adjacent.

The granting of such a compact block of land in the village centre implies intention of some sort in the 13th century, possibly to manage and benefit from the markets and fairs in Broad Street and the surroundings, although the rights to such are not mentioned in the 1650 survey, for example. It does also call into question just who was responsible for the erection of the village cross, before 1390 (YCCCART 2010; YCCCART 2016).

However, the tenancies within the village were split (in 1812, and potentially far earlier) between 10 separate tenants (Fig 12). Many of these tenancies were linked to scattered lands in the parish (see Figs 9 and 10): the management of these little estates must have involved large amounts of travel, unless the D&C holdings were managed alongside holdings in the greater manor: work to test this remains to be carried out.

The tenancy based on the 'Parsonage House' (depicted (in cyan) on Fig 12 and in Appendix 2 - today known as The Old Rectory and Silvercraig in High Street) included a second house next to the Old Inn in Paul's Causeway, and significantly, a building called the Parsonage Barn in Broad Street, behind two properties on the east side of the street, which building was referred to as of '11 bays, of stone and thatched' in the Parliamentary survey of 1650 (SHC DD/CC/B/111295).

Given the existence of the Tithes held by the Dean and Chapter, this barn (and the adjacent market) were probably of economic importance.

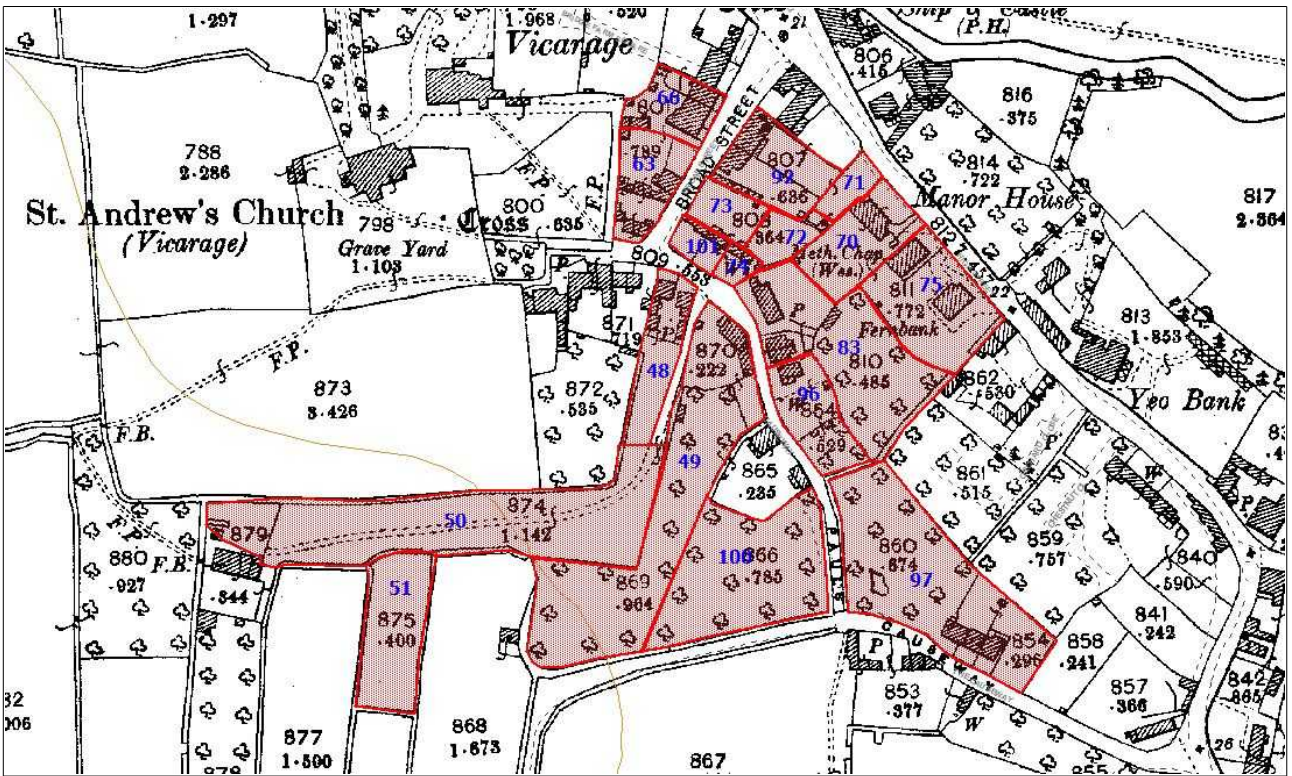


Fig 11: Land in Congresbury village held by the D & C 1812

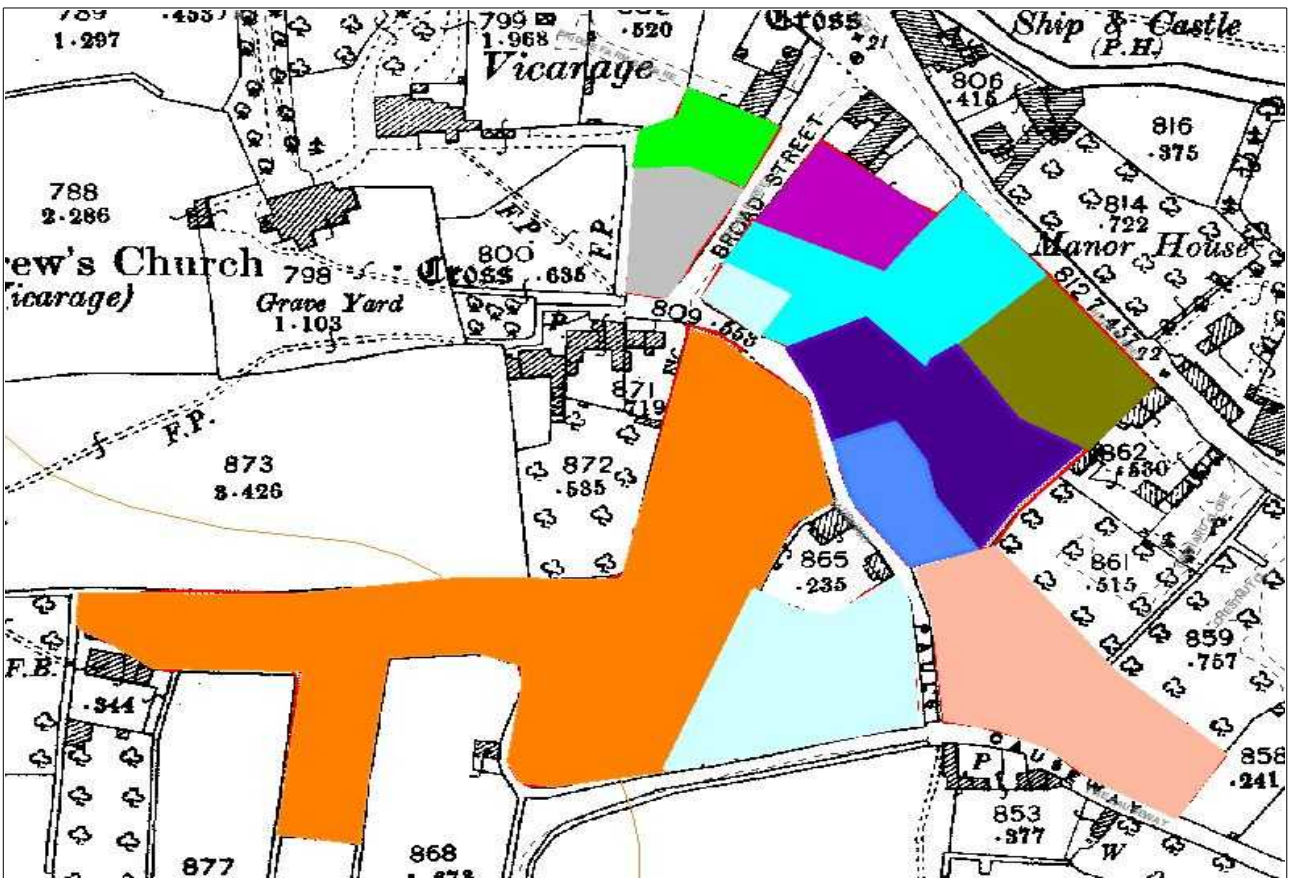


Fig 12: Land held in different tenancies in village 1812

The barn though, was clearly indicated on the Congresbury Tithe Map (No 1174: Rectory Barn (15 perches - approx 380m², owned by Robert B Simmons, and tenanted by James Wookey - so no longer a property of the Dean and Chapter, who's lands are listed elsewhere), but by the time of the first Edition OS plan in c1885, the barn was gone, although its northern wall seems to survive between two current properties in Broad Street.

Wick St Lawrence

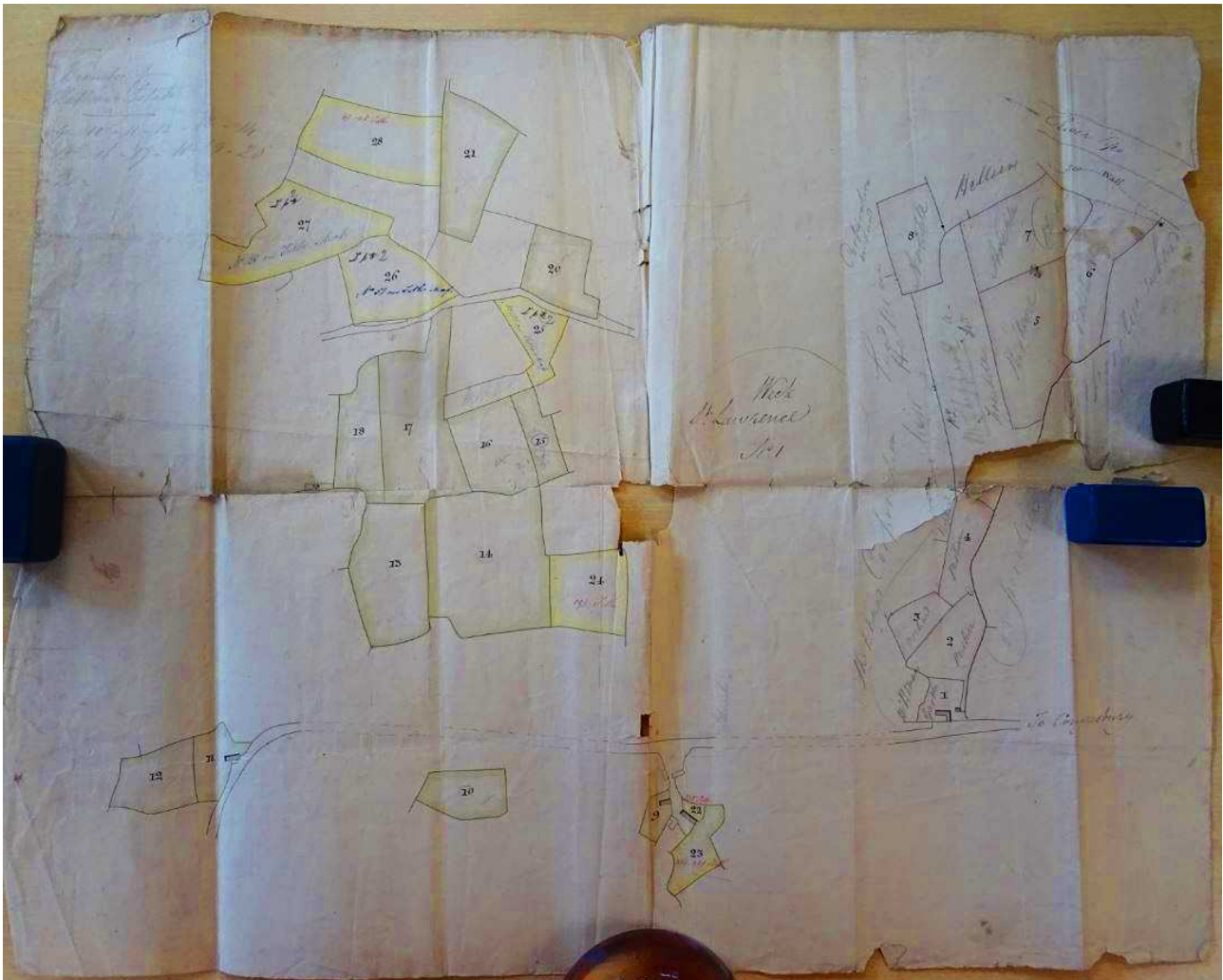


Fig 13: The Dean and Chapter lands in Wick St Lawrence 1812

The Dean and Chapter held less land in Wick, only some three tenancies, mostly in Wick village and to its north towards the sea, and none at all in the south of the parish around Bourton.

The Wick map (Fig 13 above) is on paper, (82cm x 59.5cm) folded into twelve. It is in reasonable condition, with no indication that other areas have been deliberately detached at any point. It can be assumed that this map and that of Congresbury (Fig 6) are contemporary, and possibly intended to be read as a group with No. 2, which is currently unavailable.

Unlike the Congresbury map (above), the Wick map has no topographical additions, but bears a cartouche stating 'Wick / St Lawrence / No.1'.

It is noticeable, however, that the 'home farmhouses' of all three tenancies lie within Wick village (Fig 14), although with nothing resembling the blanket occupation of the tenancies in Congresbury. Although there is a remarkably fine village cross in Wick (YCCCART 2018), the restricted space around it, and Wick's very much subsidiary role to Congresbury in the medieval period, implies that any fair or market held at Wick would have been small and probably irregularly held, although the general permission for fairs in all the manors held granted to the bishop in 1227 (Cran 1983) would also apply here.

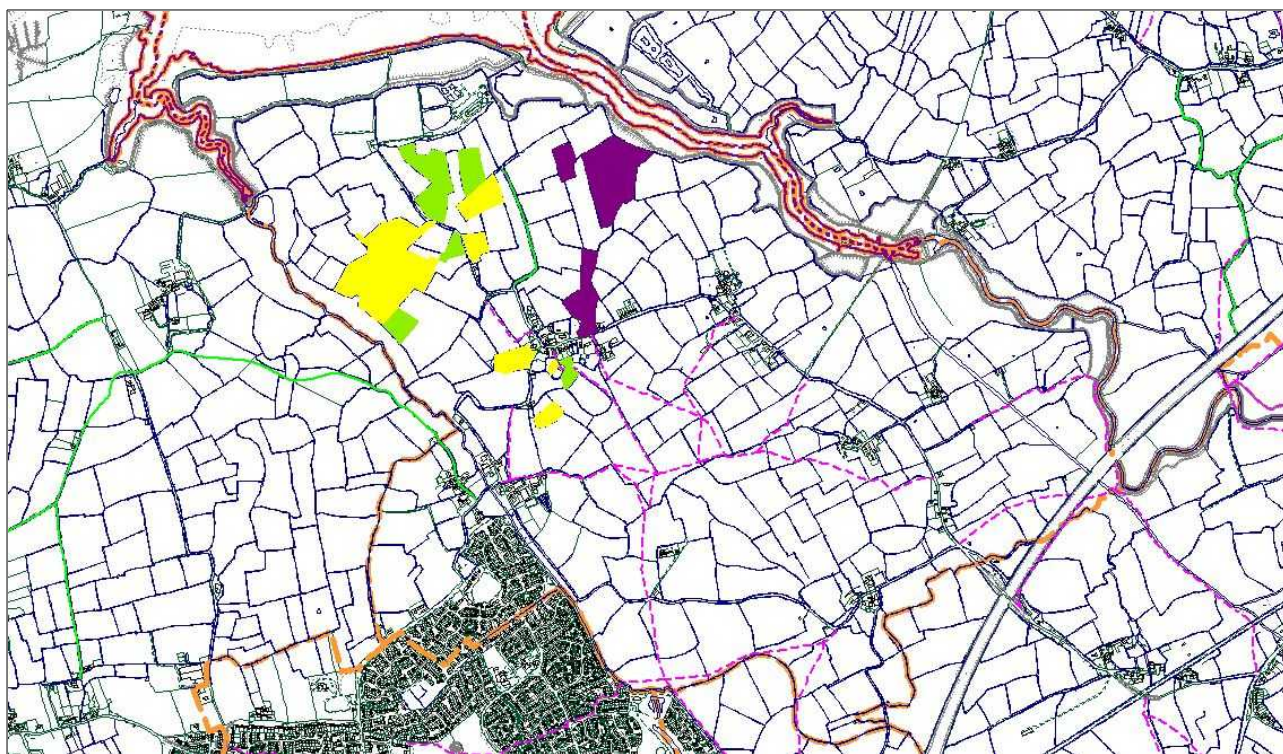


Fig 14: Dean and Chapter tenancies in Wick St Lawrence, 1812

There is no mention of any administrative buildings in the 1812 survey of the holdings in Wick (although there was already a Church House: the current Banksea Cottages, described as 'The Church House', was leased by the owners, Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, for use as a Poor House in 1762 - SHC D/P/wick/13/10/3).

In both parishes, there is no obvious underlying reason why these specific areas were granted to the D&C: the only notable difference between the two is that the lands in Wick seem rather more concentrated together than the very scattered lands in Congresbury: as pointed out above, the lands held within Congresbury village itself were far more encompassing than those in Wick.

Recommendations for further work

Work to trace the histories of the tenancies will continue through use of the earlier surveys, partly guided by the extensive notes and calendaring undertaken by Gill Beddingfield. The relationship of the Dean and Chapter to the running of, and income from, the fairs and markets at Congresbury is not clear, although the importance of the events themselves (as shown by their persistence well into the 20th century) is clear.

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Appendix 1: The 1812 survey

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A Survey and Valuation of Estates in the Parishes of Congresbury & Week St Lawrence, Somerset, belonging to the Dean & Chapter of Wells taken in July 1812.

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
1	Farmhouse, Garden etc		-	0.3.24	-	--
2	Paddock	LT No. 6	Pas	2.0.24	60	2.14.0
3	Orchard		Od	1.0.24	80	4.12.0
4	Paddock		Pas	1.3.18	60	5.11.7
5	Eight Acres		Pas	6.0.34	60	18.12.7
6	Fresh Wharf		Pas	3.3.21	60	10.12.9
7	Six Acres		Arab	5.1.11	60	15.9.2
8	Three Acres		Pas	2.3.0	60	8.5.0
	[Total]			24.0.36		£65.17.1

The above leasehold Premises are situate at Week and in the Occupation of Samuel Thomas - No correct information could be given as to the lives.

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No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
9	House and garden	LT No. 5	-	0.2.16	-	- - -
10	Pear Tree Two Acres		Pas	1.3.10	70	6.6.8
11	Farm House & Garden		-	1.1.28	-	- - -
12	Home 2 Acres		Pas	2.0.27	70	7.11.7
13	Six Acres		Pas	4.2.28	65	15.4.0
14	Nine Acres		Pas	8.0.10	65	26.3.10
15	Little Bleak		Pas	1.1.15	55	3.13.8
16	Bleak Four Acres		Pas	3.0.0	55	8.5.0

17	Eight Acres		Pas	6.0.29	65	20.1.10
18	Three Acres		Pas	2.2.38	65	8.17.10
19	In field Rhine		Pas	0.0.14	40	0.3.7
20	Brier Land		Arab	2.2.23	60	7.19.4
21	Jakes Mead		Pas	4.2.18	65	12.13.7
	[Total]			39.1.16		£117.0.11

The above Premises are situate at Week St Lawrence. It consists of two Estates, one Copyhold the other Leasehold. both of which are held by John Helliar who could not give any information as to the division. The lives on the Leasehold are James Bisdee Silvester Bisdee and Saml Bisdee. Those on the

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[DSCO3711]

Copy are James Bisdee Helliar and four others whose Names and place of residence Mr H could not inform me - This should be inquired into.

Week St Lawrence continued

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
22	Farm House Garden etc	?Combs		0.1.32		
23	Orchard	?Combs	Od	1.1.8	80	5.4.0
24	Four Acres	?Combs	Pas	3.0.0	55	8.5.0
25	Two Acres	Ford	Pas	1.2.10	63	7.[-].5
26	Four Acres	Ford	Pas	3.2.24	50	9.1.5
27	Six Acres	Ford	Pas	5.2.0	50	13.15.0
28	Six Acres	?Combs	Pas	4.2.18	60	13.16.7
	[Total]			20.0.12		£57.2.6
	O T for 2 Lease					

The above Leasehold premises are held by Arthur Hewlett for the lives of Eliz. Camm aged abt 56 years Harriett Camm now Wife of S. Baker Esq, aged abt 54 years, and Ann the Wife of John Abraham now White aged abt 76.

The Farm House is in a state of decay not owing to any neglect of the Tenant, but instead from its great antiquity

[DSC03713]

Lands at Congresbury

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
29 30	Twenty Acres	L T No. 8	Pas	14.0.27	50	35.8.6

This is held on Lease by Mr Simmons who being from Home I could not get correct information as to the lives.

Now by Rent

At Brinsey in Congresbury

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
31	Farm House Garden Barton &c	L T No. 4		0.3.5		
32	Paddock		Pas	1.0.38	60	3.12.4
33	Orchard		Od	1.2.9	70	5.8.10
34	Home Ground		Pas	8.0.0	50	20.0.0
35	Coppice		Wood	1.0.7	15	0.15.7
36	Walles Coppice		Wood	1.0.10	15	0.15.10
37	King Reed		Arab	1.2.2	40	3.0.4
38	King Reed Coppice		Wood	0.2.0	10	0.5.0
39	Cone Mead		Pas	3.3.32	40	7.18.0
40	Brinsey Mead		Pas	5.3.8	35	10.3.1
41	Oxleaze		Pas	4.3.2	45	10.14.3
42	Smallsherds		Pas	1.1.0	30	1.17.6
43	Cod Close		Pas	3.2.34	40	7.8.4
44	Little Redland		Arab	2.2.0	50	6.5.0
45	Great Redland		Pas	5.0.0	50	12.10.0
46	Broad Plon		Pas	3.3.29	50	9.16.6
	[Total]			46.2.16		£100.10.7

The Estate is held by Mr Burges On this Estate is a great quantity of fine Timber, great part of which is at its best and may be cut down

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Parish of Congresbury

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
47	In Congresbury Wood	- T No. 7	Wood	10.0.0	12	6.0.0

This is Copyhold held by R. B. Simmons Esq for the lives of [blank]
1835 now Pigotts

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
48	House and garden			0.0.32		
49	Home Paddock		Pas	1.1.2	70	4.8.2
50	Do.		Pas	1.0.32	70	4.4.0
51	Little Paddock		Pas	0.1.21	70	1.6.7
52	Broad Wall		Pas	0.2.4	10	0.5.2
53	Pitts	L-T No.	Pas	3.0.0	50	7.10.0
54	Floodige		Pas	1.2.0	40	3.0.0
55	Hempsherd		Pas	1.1.10	45	2.19.0
56	Great Reed Mead		Pas	4.0.32	50	10.10.3
57	Wick Mead		Pas	1.3.14	50	4.11.10
58	Reed Mead		Pas	0.3.28	50	2.6.3
59	In Congresbury Wood		Wood	0.2.0	12	0.6.0
60	Pitching field		Arab	2.2.19	40	5.4.9
61	Pitching Orchard		Orchd	0.1.6	40	0.11.7
62	Orchard		Orchd	0.1.30	50	1.1.20
	Steech in Lower Coomb					0.2.6
	[Total]			20.0.30		£48.7.11

The above Estate is held by Lease by Wm. Lemon & --- Coles on the life of Susannah Coles abt 50.

[Marginal note] 1835 Morgan, Gwynn Taylor Grace Taylor Millard, Ham Nash [---] under Phippen. [On next page]: 1835 All living

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Land in Congresbury

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
63	Cottage & Garden	pt C T 6		0.1.0		3.0.0
64	Sheephouse	pt CT No. 12	Arab	2.1.0	45	5.1.3
65	Hemp Acre		Orchd	1.0.12	70	3.14.10
	[Total]			3.2.12		11.16.1

This is Copyhold held by Giles Durston for his own life and Mary his Wife, and Mary Ann and Lucy their daughters.

1835 Now Mary Durbin's & others

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
66	Three Tenemts & Garden	C T No 4		0.0.37		8.10.0
67	Bridge Plot	C T No 9	Pas	1.1.2	65	4.2.0
68	Cobthorn	C T No 4	Pas	2.3.20	50	7.3.9
69	Colewell Orchd	C T No 8	Orchd	0.2.8	60	1.13.0
	[Total]			4.3.27		21.8.9

Copyhold held by Thos Walter on his own life, Deborah his Wife, John his Brother, and Deborah and Ann his Daughters.

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Lands in Congresbury

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
70	Parsonage House, Garden, Barn, Barton &c			0.2.12		21.0.0
71						
72						
73						
74	Cottage & garden			0.0.14		3.0.0
	[Total]			0.2.26		24.0.0

Held by Lease by R B Simmons Esq on the lives of [blank]

This is granted with the Parsonage.

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
75	House Garden &c			0.2.0		5.0.0
76	Monkland		Pas	1.0.3	40	2.0.9
77	Floodige		Pas	0.2.16	42	1.5.2
78	Cadbury Field		Arab	2.0.0	40	4.0.0
79	Lubys Batch		Pas	0.1.28	40	4.0.0
80	Udley Orchard		Orchd	0.1.32	60	1.6.10
81	Leg Orchard		Orchd	0.1.24	20	0.8.0
82	Paddock		Orchd	0.0.20	40	0.5.0
	[Total]			5.2.3		£15.2.9

[Marginal] : C T No. 5

This is Copyhold held by Henry Sheepstone for the lives of Elizabeth his Wife, Sarah his sister, and Edwards John & Ann his children.

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Parish of Congresbury

[DSC03708]

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
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83	House Garden & Orchard			0.2.33		9.0.0
84	Rap nr Mowlands		Arab	0.2.0	50	1.5.0
85	Mowlands		Arab	1.3.37	45	4.9.1
	[Total]			3.0.30		14.14.1

The above Copyhold premises are held by Ben Thier and others for the lives of Thomas and Mary Macey Mary and Ann their Daughters & Joseph their Son.

1835 All living

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
86	House Orchd & Garden	C T No 11 C T No 15		1.3.9		10.10.0
87	Floodige		Pas	1.1.0	42	2.12.6
88	Floodige	C T No 14	Pas	1.2.0	42	3.3.0
89	Week Mead Leg	C T No 13	Pas	0.2.0	45	1.2.6
90	Smallway Paddock	CT No. 10	Arab	0.2.0	45	1.2.6
91	Paddock	Willetts	Arab	0.1.10	40	0.12.7
	[Total]	C T 8		5.3.19		£19.0.7

This Copyhold Estate is held by Hannah Martin on the lives of Elizabeth, Richard, Joseph and Hannah their children.

1835 All living

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[DSC03704]

Parish of Congresbury

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
92	House & Garden			0.1.13		5.0.0

This Cottage is held by Copy by George Burgess for the lives of Mary his Wife, Elizabeth Sainsbury and Robt Burgess his son

1835 Rem 2 lives

No. on	Name		Land	A.R.P.	Value	Annual
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plan			use		(s)	value
93	Pit Mead	C T 1[?]	Orchd	1.3.3	90	8.2.0

Copyhold held by the Widow Sainsbury for the lives of Elizabeth Sainsbury, Mary Burgess her sister, and Richard, Prudence and Eliz her children
C T 1[?] 1835 Rem 3 lives

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
94	Colt Stile		Arab	1.2.2	50	3.16.2

Copy hold held by james Bailey on his own life Elizabeth Sainsbury and mary Burgess
1835 2 lives C P 4

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
95	House & Paddock			1.1.0		5.10.0

Copyhold held by Edward Brown and Robt Burgess for the lives of Elizabeth Sainsbury, Mary Burgess, Prudence Brown, Prudence Burgess, and Elizabeth Burgess.

NB The last four mentioned articles was formerly one thing.
1835 [blank] Lives

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Congresbury Parish

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
96	Cottage & garden			0.1.6		5.0.0

The above Cottage is held by the Executors of the late John Knight, but on what lives I could not be informed
Out of repair 1 Life Ann K

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
97	House Garden & Orchard			1.0.13		10.0.0
98	Cadbury Acre		Arab	0.3.9	40	1.12.3
99	Rodyate		Arab	2.1.0	50	5.12.6

[Total]

4.1.22

£17.4.9

C P 6 C T No. 19

The above Copyhold Premises are held by Richard Walter on the lives of Richard, John and Thomas his sons and Liticia his daughter

All living 1835

No. on plan	Name		Land use	A.R.P.	Value (s)	Annual value
100	House garden & Orchard	C T No. 20		1.3.4		10.0.0
101	Cottage and garden	C T No. 21		0.0.23		3.0.0
102	Paddock	C T No. 22		0.2.22	50	1.12.0
103	Moor Paddock	Roll to 75 N. 27		1.0.9	50	2.12.9
104	New built House & paddock	C T No. ?3		1.1.0		10.0.0
	[Total]			4.3.18		£27.4.9

[DSC03712]

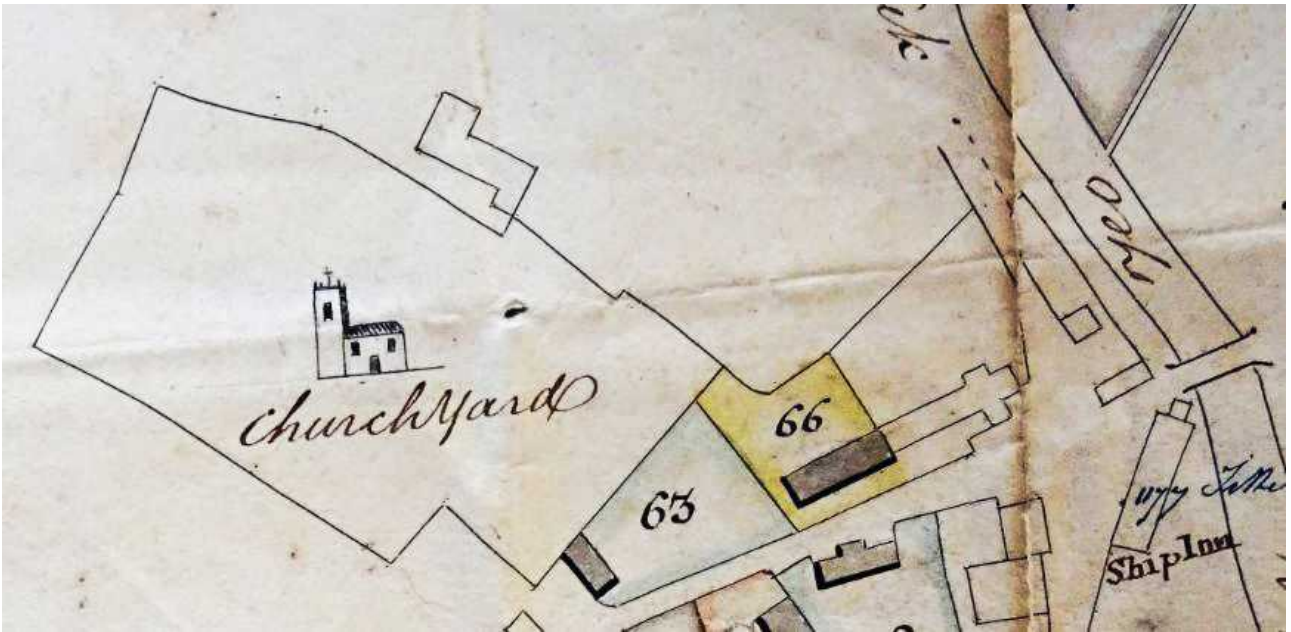
Summary

Names of Tenants	Quantity	Value
[Blank]	24.0.36	65.17.1
	39.1.16	117.0.11
	20.0.12	57.2.6
	14.0.27	35.8.6
	46.2.16	100.10.7
	10.0.0	6.0.0
	20.0.0	48.7.11
	3.2.12	11.16.1
	4.3.27	21.8.9
	5.2.3	15.2.9
	3.0.30	14.14.1
	5.3.19	19.0.7
	0.1.13	5.0.0

	1.3.3	8.2.0
	1.2.2	3.16.2
	1.1.0	5.10.0
	0.1.6	5.0.0
	4.1.22	17.4.9
	4.3.18	27.4.9
[Total]	211.3.22	584.7.5

Saml. Arney Grace Dyer Isaac Gregory John Burgess	Held by these people for the lives of Robt. Burgess, John Burgess Ham, John Burgess, Elizabeth Burgess and Esther Ham. [blank] Gregory 3 lives being in 1835 4 supposed to be dead All dead in 1862 See reference Paper C T No. 71
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Appendix 2: The 1812 maps (some details)



Congresbury Church, Refectory, Ship (and Castle) Inn and Congresbury Bridge 1812



Congresbury Parsonage tenancy 1812 (red outlined; numbers circled in pencil at some point). High Street to right, Paul's Causeway to left



Land by river Congresbury Yeo in north-east Wick parish (from Wick map 1812): the 'sea wall' referred to is the lower, inner bank still visible today as the inner margin of the 'warthage' raised ground alongside the river, and predating the modern bank construction, and outside which OS maps record 'Saltings'.