

**Herbert Hurst's Calendar of Muniments  
Volume 1 Adderbury to Asthrop (College estates)**

Please note that this calendar was compiled 1898-1907, and therefore only makes reference to records dating 19th century or earlier.

**Volume 1: Adderbury to Asthrop**

<b>Vol 1 Adderbury</b>	<b>Deeds and papers relating to College estates at Adderbury, Oxfordshire</b>	
<b>Adderbury 1</b>	<p><b>Final concord</b>  Grantor: John le Noble of Bodicote  Grantee: William Steel of Abberbury and Matilda his wife  Regarding a messuage and 3 acres of land with appurtenances in Abberbury, which WS acknowledges to be JN's. John made a Grant of it to William and Matilda to hold on paying the usual dues and services to the superior Lord of the fee to return to JN's heirs and assigns on the death of W and M who in token of bargain gave him a red hawk (espervarius).  Yellowish, ink faded.  Indented at top through C I R  O G R A P H A</p>	c.29 Sep 1313

<b>Vol 1 Aldham</b>	<b>Deeds and papers relating to College estates at Aldham, Suffolk</b>	
<b>Aldham 1</b>	<p><b>Extracts regarding a 40s rent</b>  A. 26 Nov 1585 The Grant to Joyce Frankland of a 40s Rent-charge by Phil. Tilney: a penalty of £6.13.4 if in arrears, power of distraint given, if all is not settled in four days the Claimants may 'praise' the land and sell it.  B. A second arrangement, same parties  C. c.29 Nov 1585 A further agreement, same parties, the 40s agreement to hold good as long as the Estate is worth 100 marcs, if below that the agreement to be void.  D. Hilary Term 1585 The property, in Kensington and Suffolk, described as: 3 messuages with 3 gardens and orchards, 2a land, 1a meadow, 1a pasturage in Kensington and: An annual rent of £40 going out of the Manors Aldham and Shelley in Suffolk.</p>	1572-1585

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	E. 21 Aug 1572 Other descriptions, found in Tilney's papers, of the manors and lands on which the charge was laid. (Copies only)	
<b>Aldham 2</b>	<b>Agreement about annuity</b> Grantor: Philip Tilney of Shelley, Suffolk Esqre. Grantee: Joyce Frankland of London, widow PT in consideration of the some of £600 (hundreth) paid him before the ensealing hereof, paid by JF has granted her an annuity or rent-charge of £40 by the year issuing out of all that manor of Aldham with appurtenances near Hadley co Suffolk as also in the manor of Shelley and its appurtenances and out of all or any the hereditaments of PT in Suffolk. He gives leave to distrain if in arrears, payable every 14 Apr & 20 Oct Signed & sealed PT Remarks (Seal, &c.): Query impressed by a coin black with red border	20 Nov 1585
<b>Aldham 3</b>	<b>Bond</b> Grantor: Philip Tilney of Shelley, Suffolk Esqre. Grantee: Joyce Frankland of London, widow Rehearses the substance of the agreement between the same parties [in Aldham 2] and then PT declares himself bound in £1000 to be paid at Christmas if he does not fulfil all the conditions of his agreement with her Signes & sealed Philipp Tylney Witnesses: Four Remarks (Seal &c.): lost	29 Nov 1585
<b>Aldham 4</b>	<b>Final Concord</b> Grantor: Gyles Trappes and Robert Robynson, compl. Grantee: Joyce Frankland, defend. Before 4 judges of her Maj. Court JF pleaded regarding 3 messuage, 3 orchards, 2 acres land, 1 acre meadow, 1 acre pasture with belongings in Kensington, Co. Middlesex and about a certain annual rent of £40 from the manors of Aldham and Shelley, Co. Suffolk. She recognized the above tenement and rent as the possessions of Gyles as being those which Gyles and Robert had by the grant of the same Joyce. A warrant was given of this grant and they gave her £880 sterling. Two 12" x 5"	2 Feb 1586
<b>Aldham 5</b>	<b>Inquisition post mortem</b> Made before the Queen's Esehator of Bury St. Edmunds after the death of Philipp Tilney - list of 4 witnessess, who say that he was seized before his death, in his demesne as of fee, of the manor of Shelley otherwise Shelley Hall; otherwise Markes, with pertinencies in 12 messuages, 600 acres land, 100	20 Aug 1602

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	<p>acres meadow, 1000 acres of pasture, 20 acre wood, 300 acre braie land and £5 rentt with belongings in Shelley, Layham Polsteade, Roydon Stoke, and Edwardston in Suffolk. That the manor of Shelley had returns of £5 beside two messuages, built one by Wymolnes and the other Butler's with 60 acres land, 8 meadow, 60 pasture, past of the above manor's, except also a meadow Molmeadowe containing by estimation 40 acres, value of them £20 etc.</p> <p>Paper 8 pages</p>	
<b>Aldham 5x</b>	<p><b>Acquittance</b></p> <p>John Meare DD. principall - King's Hall and College of Brasenose &amp; the scholars thereoff</p> <p>The College have received sevenscore pounds of lawfull money due to them upon the 14th April last, arrearages of certain rent charges issuing out of the manors of Aldham and Shelley, Co. Suffolk.</p> <p>Sealing clause.</p> <p>Print 10"x 6 1/4</p> <p>()</p>	9 Sep 1703
<b>Aldham 6</b>	<p><b>Taxing of Annuities</b></p> <p>Questions as to Acquittances under the College Seal for the Annuities [Aldham]. The annuity is payable every 14th April and 20th October under a penalty of £6.13.4 for every default. The Acquittance usually given under the College seal. But not since 1699 the Steward sealed £100 in 1705 and Bursar £130 in 1709 on their own acquittance.</p> <p>If Mary Kerridge ever claimed allowance for taxes etc., we do not believe she did, not that she stopped payment because of that - she died in arrear £20. The demands have been made twice since June 1710 - how often before that we know not.</p> <p>Paper</p>	21 Jul 1711
<b>Aldham 6x</b>	<p><b>Notice of distraint</b></p> <p>Grantor: Francis Heywood of Staple Inn, London</p> <p>Grantee: To the College</p> <p>FH by virtue of a letter of attorney made by the Principal of B.N.C has distrained [on 21 July 1711] 14 Cowes, 1 Bull, 8 Whenhill Calves, 2 Mares, 2 sucking colts, 2 geldings, one year-old Colt, 2 Boars, 2 sows, 9 sucking piggs and one shoat within the manor of Shelley, Co. Suffolk the goods and chattels of Mr Blampin Brabsoak a tenant of the manor. Also he has distreyned 28 cows, 1 bull, 1 steer, 1 gelding, 2 mares, foure stacks of Hay, 7 Hogs, 1 sow, 8 shoates, 7 pigs in the same manor, the goods of Mr Robert Martin, one other tenant of same, for £230 arrears of Rent due to Brasen-nose Coll, on the 14 April last and for £73.6.8 a forfeit nomine pene [puenae] for non payment.</p> <p>The notice to the two tenants follows, signed Francis</p>	21 Jul 1711

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	Heywood	
<b>Aldham 6xx</b>	<p><b>Letter</b></p> <p>Grantor: John Newton of Colchester Grantee: Mr Francis Heywood Snr. at his house in Hollywell in Oxford</p> <p>Has delayed visiting, hoping to have a letter from Mr Harrison who made the replevin. He states who are the solicitors employed and when the trial begins. He intends to go to the court and take a copy of the replevin and declaration and then send to Mr Heatley for an Accedes ad Curiam to remove the cause. Supposes that the Dr[Meare] and the College are willing that the matter be expedited as fast as may be and to pay him for his trouble and cares. Will send further account.</p> <p>Reply. To take great care in the matter. On 26 Oct FH wrote to him saying that he had no doubt that he, on 26 Oct had obtained an Accedes ad Curium to remove the cause, and the same had been allowed.</p>	22 Aug 1711
<b>Aldham 7</b>	<p><b>Summary of Case I v. Kerridge</b></p> <p>Brasenose College v Kerridge &amp; Streat Anno 1586 Philip Tilney grants an annuity to Joyce Frankland 6 Feb 1586 By deed JF grants same to Brasenose College 1586 Tilney conveys Aldham Manor to Edward Cook 3 Nov 1638 Tilney sells the the Manor of Shelley to Mr Kerridge [the Grandfather] 40s sent due to BNC annotated 1689 Mary K, owning the Estate paid the 40s till 1699 without deducting for Taxes, when told of this she ceased paying April 1702 Thomas K succeeds his mother, has paid sums under protest c. 1685 The College demanded arrears from TK he tendered £80 which allowing for taxes was enough. College refused it and made distraint. How his legal advisor, gives it as his opinion A that the taxes should have been allowed and B The executors of Mrs K may in equity claim for the taxes overpaid by her during few years.</p>	11 Nov 1712
<b>Aldham 8</b>	<p><b>Interrogatories about Case I (Chancery proceedings)</b></p> <p>Brasenose College v Mrs Kerridge</p> <p>1. About the parties in the case. 2. Years engaged at Brasenose College about the Rent-charge in Aldham and Shelley manors, who paid, when. 3. Deeds about same charge, when delivered etc. 4. As to arrears in these rents. 5. To whom were the Deeds delivered, what do you believe happened to them? 6. Who have held the manors since 1699? What are they worth? 7. What other information servicable to the College.</p>	c.1712

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<b>Aldham 9</b>	<p><b>The Interrogatories about Deeds lost by Hyde</b> Brasenose College v. Mrs Kerridge</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Deeds about £40 rent-charge. What does witness know about them and Dr John Hyde, dates, contents etc.?</li> <li>2. Why were the deeds delivered to him, what has become of them?</li> <li>3. What about law proceedings against some one, about this £40?</li> <li>4. What about such annuity being paid? By whom? When was the last of such?</li> <li>5. What about the Manors of Aldham and Shelley? Who has held them since 1699? Who receives the rents etc.?</li> </ol>	c.1712
<b>Aldham 10</b>	<p><b>Kerridge &amp; John Smith's Bill of Complaint</b> Brasenose College v Kerridge &amp; Smith</p> <p>This gives all the incidents regarding the inheritance of the manor. When he became possessor he borrowed £600 of John Smith, and again £200. His arrears of interest amounted afterwards to £1200. JS on an elegit had the manor delivered to him, and later on he, by ejecting SK he became possessor with no respect to the £40 charge. He has tried his best to come to terms. The College is the wrong-doer in not making terms such as he offers he prays for redress to the Court.</p> <p>Paper 53 pages.</p>	7 May 1713
<b>Aldham 11</b>	<p><b>'Fowle' draft of Brief for Brasenose College</b> Brasenose College v. Kerridge</p> <p>This rehearses the points mentioned (in 27.37). The College in 1712 handed all the Deeds to one of their bursars, who lost or mislaid them. Kerridge has explained what payments he made and says the legal advisor employed let the bill be dismissed against his will, that he has been obliged to let someone have his deeds and knows nothing of the College ones. He delivered them back to Mr Hyde the Bursar etc.</p>	c.1714
<b>Aldham 12</b>	<p><b>The answer of Brasenose College to Kerridge's Bill</b> Brasenose College v. Kerridge &amp; Smith</p> <p>The College believes that John Smith is in possession. They release the payments by Mary K. and believe that she never insisted on the deduction of Government Taxes. The College has already discussed the £67 as arranged with Joyce Frankland, they beg the court not to diminish the £40 from the manor. If the deductions are to be taken from this rent-charge, they beg that the years of MK's payments may not be regarded. They have never seen an acquittance with a reference to the deducting of taxes. Their accounts show that in Oct 1699 the arrears came to £230 for which sum they distrained 14 cows, 1 bull, 2 mares</p>	Sep 1718

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	<p>etc. Drawn up by William Wright 5 other sheets are pinned to this, odd information about the case etc.</p>	
<b>Aldham 13</b>	<p><b>Certificate about deeds</b> The solicitor of Kerridge, for the defence, certifies that the several deeds and writings for which a discovery was sought by the Bill are not in their custody or power, nor in the custody of any other person for their use, nor do they know where the same are, though they have made diligent search. (refers to deeds taken up to London by the Bursar and lost)</p>	7 Jan 1719
<b>Aldham 14</b>	<p><b>Summary of dispute re. Rent-charge</b> The college versus Kerridge and another On 26 Nov 1585 Philip Tilney granted to Joyce Frankland a yearly rent charge of £40 for the manor of Aldham, in return for £600 she lent him. Right of distraint granted if this was in arrears. On 6 Feb 1586 an agreement tripartite was made between i. Joyce Frankland daughter of Robert Trapps &amp; Joan his wife and Lewin Bufkin ii. B.N College iii. Gyles Trappes and Robert Robinson. By this JF agreed before Feb. 20th, to levy a fine on GT and RR for £40 going out of the manors of Aldham and Shelley Co. Suffolk and make it over to the College: Hilary Term 1586 GJ and RR held 3 messuages in Kensington in satisfaction for the debt of £40 and PJ sold the manor of Aldham to Sir Edward Cook. 3 Nov 1638 Shelley manor was transferred to Kerridge free of all encumbrance except this £40 annual rent. K always paid this till about 1707 when a question arose about taxes and payments ceased. Distraint was made on the manor and the College writings upon the matter were taken by the Bursar to London. He died shortly after and the writings were lost. The College has however, full abstracts of them all in their ledger and a certified copy from the Rolls Office. Kerridge has since then mortgaged his estate to one of his creditors and £400 is owing. William Wright the College solicitor advises a bill in Chancery, in order to discover the writings, and if not to obtain a decree for the arrearages and gives other advice founded on a misconception for the deed enrolled in Chancery (27.19) states the College to be legally seized of this rent charge.</p>	13 Jun 1719
<b>Aldham 15</b>	<p><b>Memoranda re. the Bill</b> Brasenose College vs. Kerridge &amp; Streat A. About a mortgage on part of the Shelley manor. B. John Streat is assignee of John Smith, both of London, Mr Kerridge's address'. Mr Streat has a judgement for £1200 against him and has taken out</p>	1719

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<b>Aldham 16</b>	<p><b>Bill of the College</b>  Brasenose College v. Kerridge  Rehearses the agreement between Tilney &amp; Joyce J. then her grant to BNC for the improvement of Commons; the agreement declaring the manors free of all incumbrances except the £40 rent charge; the descent of the property in the Kerridge family; Mary Kerridge's refusal to pay the rent charge; Thomas K and another paying £130, action for Recovery in 1711, the delivery of the deeds to Dr John Hyde, their loss, the death of Hyde, the College inability to trace the documents, their suspicions where they are; the Defendants assert that the College has no title to the £40 and that Joyce made no such grant. The College prays for several inquiries to be made; whether £550 is not still due to the College etc.  11 pp paper</p>	18 Dec 1719
<b>Aldham 17</b>	<p><b>Answer to College Bill</b>  Thomas Kerridge  This is much in the line of the previous papers. The suits are owing solely to the obstinacy and impositions of the complainants, their agents and stewards'. His mother demanded an allowance for taxes etc. paid during 10 years and this was refused. As Executor to his mother he thinks he should claim an allowance for these taxes. The Bill was allowed to be dismissed contrary to his wishes. His loans from John Smith, PJ has felled timber and his agent probably has the rent charge, he (JK) knows nothing of it, he has not directly or indirectly received any of it. He has been driven to an action against JF and his agent. He hopes the Court will find out what has become of the annuity. He has no knowledge of the lost deeds and has never received any writings belonging to the college about the title. He still is willing to come to terms with the College if they will deduct the Government Taxes.  37 pp paper.</p>	c.1719
<b>Aldham 18</b>	<p><b>Copies of Receipts</b>  All for a half-year, in the hands of J Kerridge, for the £40 rent charge.  i. 20 April 1660 from Brasenose College taxes allowed  ii. 8 Feb 1660 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 22s  iii. 6 April 1661 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 22  iv. 23 Oct 1661 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, not  v. 24 Oct 1662 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 44s  vi. 26 Oct 1665 from Brasenose College taxes allowed,</p>	26 Feb 1720

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	<p>19. 2d  vii. 17 April 1666 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 18  viii. 22 Oct 1668 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 40  ix. 20 April 1669 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 20  x. 25 Oct 1671 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 10  xi. 23 Oct 1675 from Brasenose College taxes allowed, 40  Certified as true copies by G. Hunglone</p>	
<b>Aldham 19</b>	<p><b>Letter about lost deeds</b>  William Barneby Solicitor to Thomas Kerridge to the College solicitor Mr Haywood  In which he hopes that the College will come to an amicable conclusion. He has, he says, every reason to suppose that friends of Smith have the deeds or know where they are. He thinks the Principal might enter an action against them for discovery of the Deeds and promises help gratis.  Wrien from the Inner Temple.</p>	2 March 1720
<b>Aldham 20</b>	<p><b>Extracts re. Taxation</b>  Extracts from the great ingrossed accounts of the College for 1674, '75 and '79 showing that tax (Tallage) was allowed to Tenants for the amounts that they had paid, viz.  To Kerridge £6 in 1674; £2.0.0 in 1675 &amp; £1.17.9 in 1679, but there is added "The allowance harth been answered to the College without any deduction out of the Commons till the years 1711? '12 and '13" when a deduction was made.  In Feb 6 1699 the acquittance to Mr Kerridge was for £40 [entire] due at Michaelmas preceding.  Paper.</p>	c.1720
<b>Aldham 21</b>	<p><b>Opinion on question of land tax</b>  The College in putting the question of taxing the Rent charge on Kerridge's estate, before William Wright, remark that so doing would depreciate the value of Joyce Frankland's benefaction, and propose other questions as to taxing arrears, as the property has changed hands.  WW considers the grant to be made with usual deductions that though the Scholars may, by the Act quoted, escape the tax, the other question is open. He questions whether later Acts have not altered the matter etc.  Paper.</p>	c.1720
<b>Aldham 22</b>	<p><b>Letter about the Distress</b>  Thomas Kerridge to the Principal of Brasenose College</p>	8 Nov 1720

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	<p>About 12 years ago he ordered all his tenants to attorn to one Mr Smith for the payment of £840 and interest. The manor is in value nearly £500, the annuity of £40 and another of £50 and taxes being all the charges upon it. Smith has had all the rest for 12 years and according to arithmaticall prooffe he has had nearly £400 for himself. There have been so many Receivers that he does not know from which to obtain the account about 2 years ago he forbid the tenants paying rents till the accounts were stated. This order was never meant to include the annual charge due to the College. He is advised that the College should make distraint with his consent and assistance. He is ready if the College will give the order and notice thereof by him.</p>	
<b>Aldham 23</b>	<p><b>Deferring of case</b> Upon Kerridge's petition to the Master of the Rolls, for reasons therein contained and because he lives above 60 miles away, it was resolved to give him till the feast day of next term to answer to the College Bill. signed Thomas Parnell Deputy Registrar</p>	30 Nov 1720
<b>Aldham 24</b>	<p><b>Letter from Kerridge's solicitor</b> William Barneby to the Principal of Brasenose College Informs him that he has received the College Bill against Kerridge who is preparing an answer. Not having been in possession of Shelley manor for 12 years, he imagined the £40 had been duly paid. A Mr Lynch or a large tenant, Mr Martyn has kept the annuity in their hands. Martyn says he has paid it to a Mr Newton and Newton says the tenant lies. To satisfy the College and Mr Kerridge a bill was preferred against 4 parties concerned and in it the College payment is charged upon them all. As soon as their answers have come in, it will be known where the money lies and then they will move the Court to have it paid into the Court. Martyn has notice to leave the farm and Mr Kerridge will again be in possession. The rent will be paid annually. (A reference is offered to the Master of Balliol) (Signed) William Barneby</p>	15 Dec 1720
<b>Aldham 25</b>	<p><b>Depositions for the Plaintiffs</b> Francis Heywood This witness has been Clerk of the accounts to Brasenose College - Gave complete proof of the College right to the £40, he had some years since received orders from the College to make a distress to pay for arrears. Kerridge and one Smith obtained an injunction to stay proceedings but their Bill was afterwards dismissed. He returned the indentures to the Bursar Dr. John Hyde, now deceased, and since that they have not been seen. Thinks that the present</p>	8 Feb 1721

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	<p>occupiers who have entered into possession to secure debts, have received the rents from 1699 to the present time.  The interrogatives are on the next page of the MS 22 leaves paper</p>	
<b>Aldham 26</b>	<p><b>Notice from the Court</b>  Brasenose College v Kerridge &amp; Shreat  The Court orders that to save expense and further proof the Defendant admit the College's claim to the Rent-Charge of £40. The number of indentures relating to the title in the College Bill is set forth.  No signatures</p>	13 Feb 1721
<b>Aldham 27</b>	<p><b>Replies to court</b>  John Streate one of the Defendants  Has never seen the Deeds which give the college a title to the Rent-Charges. When Kerridge got into difficulties he in 1710 took an assignment of the estate in order to secure his debt of £500. he has been virtually possessor of the rents and profits and much of the premises. He went with K to Oxford and offered £80 to the Principal in full for arrears of this rent which K at the time said was all or more than was due if the government taxes were deducted. The Principal refused to deduct the taxes. Knows nothing of the College deeds &amp; denies that any deed of the kind has ever been seen by him or come into his possession. The premises were assigned to him without a reference to the £40. He points out his future line of conduct and denies all confederacy in the matter.  36 pp</p>	15 Apr 1721
<b>Aldham 28</b>	<p><b>Letters about the case</b>  J. Birkhead from Francis Heywood  A) Mr Heywood writes to Mr Birkhead of the six-clerks office Chancery Lane and encloses;  B) Mr Lutwyches opinion that distraining would have been the simpler form of recovery; but if the Case is as stated and the Title Deeds lost as stated, proceedings in Equity are the only means remaining.  Paper 1p.</p>	9 Jun 1721 & 3 Aug 1721
<b>Aldham 29</b>	<p><b>Order for Commission</b>  Brasenose college v Kerridge &amp; Shreat  An order to the Sheriff of London to hold a Court for interrogating the witnesses produced in the case of Brasenose college versus Kerridge and Shreat.  Pp. 12 1/2 x 1 1/2</p>	17 Nov 1721
<b>Aldham 30</b>	<p><b>Order of Commission</b>  Brasenose college v Kerridge &amp; Streat  Permission is granted, on the request of the College, to take out a Commission of Examination at Oxford, of their own witnesses, the Defendants to appear gratis</p>	9 Dec 1721

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	<p>on receiving 10 days notice.          Issued on 18 Dec 1721          Attached (?) to this is 'BNC v Kerridge to be heard 5 Feb 1721 [out of place?]</p>	
<b>Aldham 31</b>	<p><b>Letter re. Examination of Streate</b>          Brasenose College versus Thomas Kerridge &amp; John Streate          With a letter from Mr Birkhead addressed to Francis Heywood upon the petition of Thomas Kerridge, the Court allows John Streat "who is not concerned in point of interest" to be examined in T K's defence.          Paper 1p.</p>	11 Dec 1721
<b>Aldham 32</b>	<p><b>Depositions of Defendants</b>          Brasenose College v Thomas Kerridge &amp; J. Streat          (Taken at the Bear Inn, All Saints, Oxford)          By John Brooks, of Oxford University Gentleman aged 60 bears witness to 3 signatures by John Hopkins and William Hopkins (his not clear what these are - probably early receipts, five in number, for the Rent-Charge in which taxes were deducted). John Streate, merchant, London, aged 39 years, did by order of Thomas Kerridge go to Oxford on 18 Apr 1711 and make a tender of £80 to Dr Shippen, Principal of BNC and some of the Fellows, which TK told him was all that was due. Mr Shippen refused the money &amp; said he could not give a receipt in full for all arrears. He has not tendered any money on that account since that date. He has been in possession of Shelley manor since Lady Day 1710 and he himself or his agent has from that time received the Rents down to 1718 and some rents since that time.          (The interrogatories follow)          pp. 16 paper.</p>	23 Dec 1721
<b>Aldham 32x</b>	<p><b>Index to Depositions</b>          Index of folios 26 to 50 of some depositions in the case of Kerridge v. the College, about taxing an annuity.          Two other seraphs about the original grant to the College of a Rentcharge of 40s from Aldham &amp;          An account of the rents actually paid by Kerridge and remarks upon the tax paid, or not, upon this rentcharge.</p>	c.1721
<b>Aldham 33</b>	<p><b>Account of money concerned in the case</b>          Brasenose College v. Kerridge          The College charges the Defendants from 20 Oct 1699 to 14 Apr 1723: £940          They admit they were paid in 1705 &amp; 1709: £230          Therefore, remains due to the Plaintiffs: £710          The plaintiffs may add or alter as they shall be advised.          Paper</p>	16 Jan 1722

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<p><b>Aldham 34</b></p>	<p><b>Appointments for meetings</b>  The College versus Kerridge &amp; another  Appointments made by J. Bennett, the chief clerk of the Exchequer with the solicitors in this case: to meet at his house at 10am and other hours - on:  16 Jun 1722  18 Jun 1722  22 Jun 1722  31 Jun 1722  8 Feb 1722  11 Feb 1722  14 Feb 1722  16 Feb 1722  11 Nov 1723  15 Nov 1723  14 Jan 1724  25 Feb 1724  3 Mch 1724  8 Mch 1724  12 Mch 1724  7 Jul 1724  9 Jul 1724  12 Jul 1724  signed J. Bennett  27 Oct 1724  29 Oct 1724  6 Nov 1724  signed E. Conway  Paper</p>	<p>16 Jun 1722- 6 Nov 1724</p>
<p><b>Aldham 35</b></p>	<p><b>Depositions for Plaintiffs before the Commissioner</b>  Brasenose College v. Kerridge &amp; Streat  Grantee: (Taken at the house of Charles Bew. Innholders commonly caled The Bear part of All Saints Oxford)  Francis Heywood, aet 48, Clerk to his Father (of some name) has learned and knows that the £40 is payable annually from the manors stated, has know the same to be paid several times; has had a fee paid him every year for engrassing the acquittance. On St. Thomas' day last he found from the College Books that this payment was £650 in arrears. Richard Sturgeon of Sompting, Sussex, Gentleman aet 26 years. Knows the manors mentioned, Kerridge and his ancestors have paid it until John Streat or John Smith under himgot possession of them. This he has heard and believes. It took placeabout 12 or 14 years since. The manor of Shelley is worth about £400 and upwards, he is an entire stranger to the manor of Aldham.  The interrogatories follow.  Paper 13pp</p>	<p>23 Dec 1721</p>
<p><b>Aldham 36</b></p>	<p><b>Decree of the court</b></p>	<p>21 Feb 1722</p>

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	<p>Brasenose college The Court has decreed the amount due to the college by the Defendants for arrears of Rent-charge of £40 per annum from 1699 to April next that is for 23 1/2 years and paid it amount to £940 The Plaintiffs admit they have received £230 There remains £710 from which the court allows the £710 deduction of Parliamentary Taxes amounting to £145.1.3 so that on the 14 April next these will be due to the College £564.18.9 Certified by J. Bennett</p>	
<b>Aldham 37</b>	<p><b>Notes upon Kerridge's case</b> Brasenose College plaintiffs. Thomas Kerridge and John Streat defendants The College bill was for arrears from October 1699. The defendant in their answer agree that the payment has not been made since Oct 1699. On 25 Apr 1722 the Court decreed that its offices should make out the account and allow for Taxes on the same. The Plaintiffs meanwhile to have a receiver appointed. The sum due to the College on 14 Apr 1722 was £564.18.9. This report is now absolutely confirmed. The College is advised to find who are the representatives of the debtors, they have still liberty to move for a Receiver. Kerridge asks to pay £380 in a fortnight and the remainder in May, if he fails in the first payment he consents to a Receiver being appointed. The College now intend moving for such a Receiver and to settle his salary, to be deducted from Rents he received from K's estate letting and letting to be among his duties. Paper</p>	21 Feb 1722
<b>Aldham 38</b>	<p><b>Affidavit</b> Brasenose college v. Thomas Kerridge &amp; John Streat By James Clarke of the 'Six-clerks' office that he has left notice of motion with Mr Horsemondens's clerk and with Mr Bowles clerk and has paid the fees of the court for Kerridge and Streat. The motion being to the effect that a receiver be appointed etc. Signed J. Barrett Paper</p>	28 Feb 1722
<b>Aldham 39</b>	<p><b>Affidavit of serving notice</b> Brasenose College v. Kerridge &amp; Streat James Clark maketh oath that he delivered a copy of the Registrass notice of the intended hearing of the Cause on 5 Feb 1721 Sworn before J. Barrett 14 Apr 1722</p>	14 Apr 1722
<b>Aldham 40</b>	<p><b>Copy of Bill &amp; summary</b> Brasenose College v. Kerridge &amp; Streat This is a summary of the indictment, the several parts</p>	c.Apr 1722

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	<p>being classed in chronological order. i) The Bill with marginal notes summarizing. ii) The answer of Kerridge with references to the folios of his Depositions. iii) The same of Streat. iv) Proofs of the plaintiffs. v) Depositions by defendants in book C.C. Note "His consented and ordered by the Court that the title is admitted." "It is believed that one Hay obtained the deeds etc. from the College Bursar after intoxicating him with liquor." "The Plaintiffs as a Body, yet new members join it and every new Fellow or Scholar is in the nature of a purchaser, and it will hardly be said a purchaser should allow Taxes for rent the vendor had received out of the rent since his purchase... We hear the Court of Equity has derived a retroactive action of this kind, but it is only hearsay and we know of no President" [precedent.]</p>	
<b>Aldham 41</b>	<p><b>Question about a Receiver</b> In the Lord Chancellor's Court Mr Burnett, one of the Masters, to estimate the amount of arrears for the College. A Proposal for appointing a Receiver, his duties named. Paper</p>	25 Apr 1722
<b>Aldham 42</b>	<p><b>Decree of the Court of Chancery</b> Grantor: The College plaintiffs Grantee: Thomas Kerridge and John Streat In the Lord Chancellor's Court: a repetition of the whole action. The Court now decrees that it must have a Receiver on the spot and the growing Rents of £40 per annum to continue and not be postponed but paid to the plaintiffs by the Tenants in possession in proportion to the taxes paid by each. No interest on arrears to come to the College. In a parchment Cover, "Estimacion of area". Paper</p>	25 Apr 1722
<b>Aldham 43</b>	<p><b>Decree of the Lord Chancellor</b> Grantor: B. N. College v. J Kerridge &amp; J. Streat After a long rehearsal of the Case, it is decreed that the Master shall estimate the total debt to the Coll. John Smith must be brought up that the Court may know who have been tenants since 1699 and each one of them will have to pay his share. To secure Payment the Master will appoint a Receiver for the estate who under the Master's advice will Let and Set. Those who lose their Rents and profits from the premises are to receive satisfaction from those who ought to have paid the rent charge. If the College thinks this will take too long a time the Court shows a shorter method of testing what is their due subject to the deduction of Taxes – The question of Costs deferred till the master has given in his report, on present showing none will be allowed.</p>	25 Apr 1722

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<b>Aldham 44</b>	<p><b>Decree of the Court</b> Grantor: B.N. Coll. v. Kerridge That it should be referred to Mr Bennett, one of the Masters in Chancery to take an account of what was due to the Complainants for arrears of the Rent Charge from 1699 till the time it was again paid. Parliamentary taxes are to be allowed for. The Master to discover who had been in possession of the land from October 1699 and they are to pay their proportional part. He is to appoint a Receiver who shall see the College is compensated etc. Paper 127p 5 more blank.</p>	25 Apr 1722
<b>Aldham 45</b>	<p><b>Taxes on the Shelley Estate</b> Grantor: B. N. College v Thomas Kerridge debt - Government Taxes to be deducted by T. K from the College for 1699 £5.5.0 (a marginal note says half-year only 1700 3.10 - 1701 5.5 - (a marginal note says 'No taxes given for one quarter) 1702 7 -- 1703 7 -- 1704 to 1712 7 -- each year 1713 to 1715 3.10 - " " 1716 7 -- 1717 to 1725 5.5.0 each year 138.5.0 in 'Total of discharge.' Paper</p>	c. Jun 1722
<b>Aldham 46</b>	<p><b>Affidavit</b> Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge and Streat William Collett of Woodbridge states upon oath that about six weeks previously being at Shelley Hall, he found disorder there. He was informed and believes that the Sheriff's officers of the County were in possession, at the suit of one Mills and that a Mr Robert Martin of Hadleigh paid to the Sheriffs officers £200 to discharge them. He also noticed that much underwood had been cut down around the Hall, cut as he was informed by order of Mr Kerridge. paper</p>	8 Feb 1723
<b>Aldham 47</b>	<p><b>Order of Court</b> Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge and Streat Kerridge having agreed to pay £300 part of the money in a fortnight and the remainder in May next, an order was accordingly made out and if he failed in either, some person was to be appointed to receive the rents of both kind. The Receiver to give security, to pay the College their rent-charge in arrear, deducting the taxes thereon. paper</p>	21 Feb 1723
<b>Aldham 48</b>	<b>Affidavit</b>	2 Mar 1723

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	<p>Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge and another James Clark of the Six - Clerks' office states on oath that he delivered two notices of motion on the above date, to Mr Hormande himself and to Mr Rowles' Clerk, the Clerks in court for defendants. The purport being that the College intended to move that the Tenants pay their rents and growing rents to the Receiver and that he may have power, from time to time to let and lease the premisses. Kerridge to give up possession to the receiver, or the land to be Let to another tenant. That an injunction be issued from the Court defending all Tenants who pay their rents to the receiver. Witnesses: Signed He: Edwards paper</p>	
<b>Aldham 49</b>	<p><b>Powers of the Receiver</b> Grantor: The College Grantee: versus Thomas Kerridge and John Streat repeats the whole of the former proceedings. Full powers of Receiver are to let to a Tenant in place of Kerridge, and an injunction promised to him to quiett him in the receipt and payment of the Rents in question, and for him to have power to distrain on those who withhold payment. Affidavit read about this and the Order issued &lt;Very scrawly&gt; paper</p>	5 Mar 1723
<b>Aldham 50</b>	<p><b>Memoranda on the Case</b> Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge and Streat "5 March 1723 It was ordered that the Tenants in question should pay their Rents in arrears and growing rents to the Receiver and the Receiver may have from time to time power to sett and lett the premises etc." paper</p>	5 Mar 1723
<b>Aldham 51</b>	<p><b>Order to pay</b> Grantor: The College Grantee: versus Thomas Kerridge &amp; John Streat The question as to deduction of taxes has been referred to Mr Bennett one of the Masters of the court of Rolls. The taxes were to be deducted and Kerridge prayed for a Receiver to be appointed. He is now ordered within a fortnight to pay £300 to the College, in Oxford and the remainder by the 1st of June, a Receiver is to be appointed and to make the payments to the College as ordered. paper</p>	5 Mar 1723
<b>Aldham 52</b>	<p><b>Report by the Master. etc</b> Grantor: B.N.C. versus Kerridge and Streat [Grant crossed out] 21 feb. 1722 The Master reports that there was due to</p>	5 Mar 1723

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	<p>B.N.C. £564.8.9. This report is confirmed and the Plaintiffs were advised that a Receiver could be appointed by a Decree of their Court.</p> <p>5 May 1722. Kerridge ordered to pay £300 within a fortnight, the remainder on the 1st June. If he failed to pay either of these, the Receiver was to be appointed. Defendant paid the first not the second, £264.18.9 of the College money is still due - and £40 is due for the last year.</p> <p>5 March 1723 The Tenants were ordered to pay their rents of both kinds to a Receiver who was to have the right of letting vacant farms etc.</p> <p>27 Nov. 1723 The Receiver appointed.  (a rough Copy and a fair one)  paper</p>	
<b>Aldham 53</b>	<p><b>Summary of Taxes</b>  Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge and Streat  Government Taxes to be taken off the sum payable for the arrears of £40 rent-charge on the Aldham and Shelley manors.  From 20 Oct 1699 to 14 April 1723 total £146.2.6  paper 9ff</p>	14 Apr 1723
<b>Aldham 54</b>	<p><b>Debt of the Defendants</b>  grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge and another  The College state the arrears viz L  for 23 1/2 years to be 940.0.0  They have received at various dates 230.0.0  and claim 710.0.0</p>	undated [c. 14 Apr 1723]
<b>Aldham 55</b>	<p><b>Memoranda re Kerridge</b>  [Grantor crossed out]  B.N. College v. Thomas Kerridge and John Streat  A Names of 3 gentlemen proposed for Receiver of whom Mr Collett was chosen  B probably Cases similar to the Distress made upon the Kerridge estate  C Names of Tenants at Shelley, under Mr Kerridge.</p>	1723 [Nov]
<b>Aldham 56</b>	<p><b>Petition to Court</b>  Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge &amp; Streat  [Grant crossed out]  Much on the same lines as the last (27.28) concluding with the same petition about 'quieting' Receiver and Tenants and giving the Receiver a right of distraining in cases of non-payment by Tenants.</p>	1723 [Nov]
<b>Aldham 57</b>	<p><b>Copy of proposed Motion</b>  Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge &amp; Streat  The state of the case rehearsed down to the appointment of a Receiver and the request of Barnard. The solicitor for the College proposes moving for an Injunction to 'quiet' both Receiver and Tenants in the receipt and payment of the Rents against all persons claiming under K. and S. but the Receiver to</p>	1723 [Nov]

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	have power of distraint upon the holdings of those who do not pay rents. paper	
<b>Aldham 58</b>	<b>Petition to Court</b> Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge & Streat A first draft of petition by the College - rehearses as far as Barnard's petition to be quieted in possession, then begs that the Court, though it has refused to grant interest on the arrears, will allow them to be heard again on that point. paper	1723 [Nov]
<b>Aldham 59</b>	<b>State of the Case to Nov. 23</b> B.N. College v Kerridge and another Amended notice of a Motion for appointment of a Receiver. The state of the action is carried on to the above date and a new motion suggested.	27 Nov 1723
<b>Aldham 60</b>	<b>Appointment of Receiver</b> The appointment by the Master in the Court of Chancery of a Receiver of the Estate of Kerridge paper	27 Nov 1723
<b>Aldham 61</b>	<b>Bursars account of kerridge's debt.</b> [Grant crossed out] as sent to Mr Heywood The arrears at Michaelmas £650 Half year's extra at Lady day 20 (This has subsequently been carried on till Lady Day 1723 making the total debt to be £710. paper	undated [Dec 1723]
<b>Aldham 62</b>	<b>re Barnard's claim under an elegit</b> Grantor: B.N. College v. James Kerridge A. The Receiver reports that the Tenants are willing to pay their Rents as the Court orders, but require assurances of support against one Barnard a tenant. [20 Dec 1723] B. The notice that Barnard, Tenant by elegit, intends to move the Court on the first day of Term etc, that he may be quieted in his Estate by extended [?extendi] upon the said elegit in the receipts of the rents there, notwithstanding the Court's order of 18 April 1724. [April 1724] C. A Summary of the Case with remarks on opposing Barnard's motion i) That it is the first of the Kind and he must be asked whether his demand is prior to that of the College ii) Streat is a judgement creditor prior to Barnard. etc. [18 April 1724] paper	1723-1724
<b>Aldham 63</b>	<b>Report of the Receiver</b> Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge [Grant crossed out] William Collett, appointed 27 Nov. last, reports that	22 Dec 1723

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	<p>he went of 20 Dec to demand rents at Shelley and to serve them with copies of the Court's Report, he found they were all willing to pay him ('to attornie') if they were protected against the demands of one Bernard now in possession, who daily threatens them by his Agent with a distress if they refuse to pay their rents to him. The two Farms on the Estate 'Hall and Dairy Farms' are usually let at £277 per annum &amp; are well worth it, but they are now in Kerridge's hands who has not stock enough, nor is he capable of managing the places as they ought to be managed.</p>	
<b>Aldham 64</b>	<p><b>Report of the Case</b> Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge [Grant crossed out] A. The state of the Case carried on to 5 March 1723 (cf 27.20) when it was ordered that the Tenants should pay their rents to a Receiver B. A Mr Barnard (whom the solicitor considers as merely a creditor of Kerridge's) gives notice that being a tenant by elegit on part of K's estate, he intends to move the Court that he may be quieted in his possession and in receipt of rents notwithstanding the Court's order of the 5th March. dated 18 Apr 1724 It is suggested that if he is to continue in possession he must free the estate of the College debt of £304.8.9. 'the request is unique' C. A Letter from William Collett the Receiver as in 27.30.</p>	18 Apr 1724
<b>Aldham 65</b>	<p><b>Notice etc.</b> Grantor: B.N. College v Barnard B. A Summary of the entire Case down to Barnard's motion 'to be quieted' - 'Upon hearing counsell on both sides, the motion was denied, he has now moved as follows A. 'J. B and Rupertia B his wife, give notice that they intend moving the Court that they may stand in the Plaintiff's place and receive a Satisfaction for moneys according to the Decree in this Case, but subject to certain conditions. The advice is "Barnard's offer of paying the 300£ was a trick, there were then great arrears in the Tenants' hands and it was worth his while to pay £300 to get them. - Insist to go to a Master, we are content They have the benefit of our Decree and stand in our place, paying the rent-charge as it shall be due."</p>	15 May 1724
<b>Aldham 66</b>	<p><b>Report of the Case</b> B.N. College v Kerridge The Case sketched out to 5 May 1723. Then follows Barnard's request which was refused, and a demand on the College behalf for interest on the rents in arrear which it is thought the Court may refuse but</p>	19 May 1724

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	<p>the College, as it seems to their adviser can reimburse themselves for the Costs and Interest by virtue of decree already obtained.</p> <p>John Barnard and Rupertia his wife now move that the Court allow him to pay £264.18.9 due for arrears and one year's rent-charge, due on the 14 April 1724 and 'may stand in the Plaintiffs' place and receive a satisfaction for the moneys according to the Decree in this cause.'</p>	
<b>Aldham 67</b>	<p><b>Message from Court</b> B.N. College v. Kerridge &amp; another Permission granted by the Judges to bring the question of the interest on the arrears before them: a copy of the Order to be left with his Lordship and due notice issued to the parties concerned Served on Mr Horsmonden 5 June</p>	2 Jun 1724
<b>Aldham 68</b>	<p><b>Petition by B.N.C. for Interest on arrears</b> Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge an Streat A. The Plaintiffs state that hearing your Lordship declare that he saw no reason to give them interest for the arrears, but also being advised that from time to time the Master computed the said arrears to be due, the same according to the rule of the Court carries interest, and for that your Petitioners have been put to great costs since the said hearing. Your Petitioners humbly pray etc. [that interest on the arrears may be allowed] The cause to be set down for hearing. B. A review of the entire case, seemingly with no special features. paper</p>	2 Jun 1724
<b>Aldham 68x</b>	<p><b>Petition for the Interest</b> This is worded as 27.73 about the Interest for the arrears but it is a better copy</p>	c.2 Jun 1724
<b>Aldham 69</b>	<p><b>Interrogatories to examine Barnard</b> Two sets of Questions, rather rough copies. paper</p>	11 Jun 1724
<b>Aldham 70</b>	<p><b>Petition by Barnard</b> B.N. College v. Kerridge &amp; others John Barnard and Rupertia his wife state that Kerridge being indebted to them, they, Michaelmas Term 1703 obtained judgement against him at the King's Bench for £400. That by a later injunction they obtained possession of a part of the Shelley Estate, - they consider the late decrees of the Court may oust them from their property and beg to be examined as to their 'interesse' that they may set forth their title to the premises upon interrogatories to be exhibited. Personal notice to be given forthwith.</p>	18 Jun 1724
<b>Aldham 71</b>	<p><b>Declaration about Notices</b> Grantor: B.N. College v. Thomas Kerridge &amp; John</p>	20 Jul 1724

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	<p>Streat</p> <p>James Clerke of the Six-Clerks Office maketh oath that he on the 5th of June last served the solicitors engaged by both parties in this suit, with an order and showed them the original, the order being that the cause should be set down to be heard.</p> <p>Paper</p>	
<b>Aldham 72</b>	<p><b>Arrears of Rent Charges</b></p> <p>Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge &amp; Streate</p> <p>A Summary of the case, reaching down to 29 Oct 1724</p> <p>Barnard's claim on the Estate. Long, legal notes on Barnards collusion with Kerridge.</p> <p>paper</p>	c.Oct 1724
<b>Aldham 73</b>	<p><b>Letter about Bill of Costs</b></p> <p>Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge</p> <p>S.M. Gale writes to Mr Birkhead on this point (from endorsement)</p> <p>Costs due out of money reported £264.18.9 on 20 October 1724 since " 55.10 -</p> <p>Costs " 88.4.6</p> <p>Subsequent Costs 5.5</p> <p>413.18.3</p> <p>S.M.G. has referred a bill of Costs relative to a Bankruptcy to Mr B. and Mr Bayliff, he states at what hour, at the Rolls Coffee House they have agreed to meet.</p>	c.20 Oct 1724
<b>Aldham 74</b>	<p><b>Cost of Proceedings</b></p> <p>Grantor: The Court of Chancery</p> <p>From the Lord Chancellor's Court</p> <p>The parties, Kerridge and Streat, are to have their costs, a Decree issued accordingly.</p> <p>paper</p>	c.28 Oct 1724
<b>Aldham 75</b>	<p><b>Decree against Barnard and Wife</b></p> <p>Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge &amp; Streat</p> <p>Upon Motion this day made... it was alledged that John Barnard and Rupertia his wife have been examined upon interrogatories to make out a title to part of the premises of Shelley Manor, having obtained an Order on the 23rd July last, of Mr Conway the Master to state their Title to the Court. The Plaintiffs are advised that the pleas put in by J.B and R.B are insufficient. It is now to be referred to the said Master to examine and certify whether the examinations are sufficient or not.</p> <p>Two notices of Order are pinned to it.)</p> <p>v. 27.79</p> <p>paper</p>	29 Oct 1724
<b>Aldham 76</b>	<p><b>Notice of Motion before Court etc.</b></p> <p>Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge &amp; another</p> <p>A. Notice that John Barnard &amp; R. his wife intend to move in Court on Thursday next that the order</p>	16 Nov 1724

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	<p>obtained by them on the 29th day of October last, may be discharged.</p> <p>B. A summary of the Case - the College Solicitor apprehends that Barnard is in collusion with Kerridge. He gave us notice that he might, on paying us off, have the benefit of the decree and stand in our place. But Streat opposed and now pretends to be prior to the College in his claim</p> <p>We have agreed that if Barnard pay the College £264.18.9 due for arrears, we are willing he stand in our place.</p> <p>paper</p>	
<b>Aldham 77</b>	<p><b>Letter - Taxes on the Shelley manor</b></p> <p>Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge &amp; Streat</p> <p>A. W. Collett (Receiver) finds by the receipt from the College to Mr Streat that the Rent-charge is accounted for till October last, so that he is in arrear only half-a-year, due April last, the Taxes are 1s10d in the pound.</p> <p>B. Mr Kerridge's account</p> <p>Left in arrear by last Bursar £470 - -</p> <p>Received by Mr Pollock 413.18.3</p> <p>[leaving] 56.1.9</p> <p>[To which add] Annunciation 1725 20 - -</p> <p>and Michaelmas " 20 - -</p>	24 Jun 1725
<b>Aldham 78</b>	<p><b>Order to pay</b></p> <p>Grantor: The Principal &amp; Scholars of Brasenose College</p> <p>Grantee: Thos Kerridge</p> <p>Order from the Lord Chancellor's Court to Mr Kerridge to pay his arrears of £220 to the College and the costs of his suit in the matter</p> <p>paper</p>	9 Nov 1731
<b>Aldham 79</b>	<p><b>Receiver appointed</b></p> <p>Grantor: The College</p> <p>Grantee: v. Thos Kerridge</p> <p>On opening the Case versus the Tenant of Aldham, before the Lord Chancellor, Mr Wm: Collet was appointed receiver of the said premises to pay the arrears and interest. The Receiver who informed how much is to be paid, and a report sent in.</p> <p>A Copy of the Report follows. K's debts are £340 with taxes £32 making £308 to be paid.</p> <p>ii) The order confirmed.</p> <p>iii) Mr Bennet's circular about the same 21 Feb 1737</p> <p>paper</p>	21 Nov 1734
<b>Aldham 80</b>	<p><b>Account of Money due</b></p> <p>Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge</p> <p>In compliance with an Order in this Cause, dated 21 Nov 1734 the account has been made by the help of the Solicitor for the defence of all arrears due, it is £335.16.6 after deducting Government Taxes £32.</p> <p>(Signed) J. Bennet</p>	22 Feb 1737

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<b>Aldham 81</b>	<p><b>6 Memoranda re Arrears</b>  Grantor: B.N. College v Kerridge  An account of arrears due to the College in Nov. 1751  " Sept. 1750  " Sept. 1755 Two differing in account on 16 Apr. 1756  also some Notes a 1756 paper</p>	1750-1756
<b>Aldham 82</b>	<p><b>Letters about Arrears</b>  Grantor: B.N. College v. Kerridge  A. From Charter saying Kerridge Exors must state their arrears more clearly, from Michaelmas 1737 onwards. [13 Mar 1756]  B. Samuel Rush, purchaser of the Manor of Shelly knows there is a tax of £40 on the estate but would like to know what arrears are due and to whom in London, they should be paid.  C. The same asks for account of Balance to show how the £83.12 is made up.  paper</p>	1756
<b>Aldham 83</b>	<p><b>Questions on Chancery Suit</b>  Grantor: (The suit between the College &amp; Kerridge)  A summary of this suit by W. Wright - Joyce Frankland purchased for £600 a rent of £40 per annum from the estate of Shelley and Aldham, but whether inclusive or exclusive of Taxes is not know. Several legal guesses follow, and some suggestions are proposed</p>	23 Mar 1779
<b>Aldham 84</b>	<p><b>Sundries about a Bankruptcy</b>  Grantor: B.N.C.  Grantee: versus Thomas Kerridge (Creditors Claims on Estate)  Nine papers including the Petition, tied together, about James Scott and other Creditors of Thomas Kerridge. The Petition refers to the 3rd claim of arrears made by the College. The second paper speaks of the Title deed to this rent of £40 being mislaid. In 1739 Kerridge's property was sold by the Court for £29.200 and the money invested in Consols. A day of hearing Creditors was appointed, but no one appeared for Wm Brookes and John Scott. 3rd paper: In 1752 the Estate owed the College £596.8.0 4th paper. Petition by Creditors of Kerridge for £101.4 due to Snow a local banker and Cater the solicitor of Kerridge. 7th paper Balance of K's Estate, if any to go to a Mr Folkes, Mch 1757  9th Paper Decree of Court for £101.4 to be paid to the Banker and 49.14.3 to the Solicitor.  9) paper</p>	27 Oct 1756
<b>Aldham 85</b>	<p><b>Letter and reply re Land Tax</b></p>	24 Mar 1786

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	<p>From Mr Rush a Tenant under Kerridge The College has refused a Tenant a copy of their Deed about the £40 Rent. The Tenant's Solicitor sends him a letter from the Principal of B.N.C. offering a Copy but explaining that there had been two suits in chancery with Kerridge in which the College had been plaintiffs, that the question in those cases was not one about the Charge itself but whether the Charge was not free of Land tax The Principal proposes a distress to be made and thus clear up the question. The College does not hold this Rent Charge by the will of Joyce Frankland but by the Composition. paper</p>	
<b>Aldham 86</b>	<p><b>Legal opinion for Deducting tax</b> Copy of 5 documents submitted to Mr Rush by his Solicitor viz 26 Nov. 28 Eliz Tilney's Sale of the Rental of £40 to Joyce Frankland for 600£, out of Aldham Manor etc. 3 Nov 1638 Sale of the manor by Tilney to Thos: Kerridge &amp; others the annuity mentioned. By other mesne conveyances, the estate became vested in Samuel Rush Esq 7 Aug 1781 Samuel Rush willed everything to W.B. Rush 24 June 1783 S. Rush died and W.B. Rush succeeded to the manor The Coll applied for the annuity but he showed them their receipt for £48 which, allowing £12 for Land tax made £60 wh: was for 1 1/2 yrs. Then 25 Geo iii Ch 4 was passed from sections in which he concludes that the Rent-charge is not free of Land-tax and Mr Rush should retain a proper teoriate share according to section 5 of that act. Paper</p>	28 Apr 1786
<b>Aldham 87</b>	<p><b>Case for Counsel Land-tax</b> The College solicitor makes out his arguments for counsel that the Aldham Rent-charge is free of land-tax by the Act of 26 Geo: III sections 4 and 26 Counsel, John Madocks, declares that it is so. paper</p>	7 Aug 1786
<b>Aldham 88</b>	<p><b>Question of Taxing</b> Mr Rush's solicitor finds his Client again doubting about the right to land-tax on the Rent-Charge. The Solicitor writes that he was in doubt whether the land rent was conveyed to B.N.C. for general use, but now sees that it was for a specific purpose and therefore it comes directly under the 27 of the Act. On this view he advises Mr Rush to pay the clear Rent-charge. paper</p>	22 Dec 1786

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<b>Aldham 89</b>	<b>Relinquishing an Action</b> Mr Rush's Solicitor [cf No 22] on reading the contents of the Letter by the College Solicitor [no 23] and having taken a second opinion says that Mr R "will give the College no further trouble on the Subject". paper	10 Jan 1787
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Vol 1 Ascot Doyley	Deeds and papers relating to College estates at Ascott D'Oyley, Oxfordshire	
<b>Ascot Doyley 1</b>	<b>Grant of Messuage</b> Grantor: William Taylor of Bokyngham, kinsman and heir of Walter Taylor of Ascot Doyle Grantee: Thomas Smyth of Lyneham Grant of a Messuages, a virgate of land with appurtenance of pasturage, closes, pasture gardens and all appurtenances in the fields of Ascot, [positions given] the Hall place on the West. Also another Messuage and virgate of land (as before and positions given) to hold of the Capital lords of the Fee for the services thence due. Warranty. Surrender of right title etc. Seal: round, small, pressed Pt 12 1/4"x6 1/4" Regris? box of 13	12 dec 1468
<b>Ascot Doyley 2</b>	<b>Letters of Attorney</b> Grantor: by Sir Robert Harecourte Grant appointing John Somersby and William Cotes his true and lawful attorneys to give Thomas Smyth of Lyneham full and peaceful sersin? of all the lands, meadows, pastures and pasturage in Ascot Doyley which he and William lately had by the feoffment of John Cotilon of Ascot Seal: Two, small, round, red. i) a bird ii) an [symbol]. Pt 13"x3"	20 Dec 1468
<b>Ascot Doyley 3</b>	<b>Confirmation of Grant</b> Grantors: Sir Robt Harecourt Knt., John Somerby & William Cotes Grantee: Thomas Smyth of Lyneham Grant of all the lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, with appurtenances in Ascote Doyley which they lately had by the grant and feoffment of John taylor of Ascot. Witnesses: Wm. Collyng, William Whytynge, Thomas Lokar, William Collyng and John Selwood. Pt. 13"x3 1/2"	20 Dec 1468
<b>Ascot Doyley 4</b>	<b>Award of Title</b> Grantor: Thomas Denton Esqre & John Bustard Gent Certen debatis variaunces and stryves hathe ben, had, moved and dependyng and yett to be had, more, and	18 Sep 1531

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	<p>depend bytwene George Smyth of Eabburbury Co: Oxon playntyff and John Abery and on (=one) Clemens Shepard on of the daughters of Elys Shepard late of Charlbery, defendant, the said parties by mediacon of their frendis, of their fre willes and mind have offred thim selves to abyde and obbey the award etc of T.D and J.B concerning the right, title and demaund of ii messuages and ii yerds of errable lond in Ascote Doyly. They upon good and discrete examination etc in all their matrers and causes do award that Clemens Shepard shall when required make a good, sure &amp; sufficient estate in the lawe of and in the seid ii messuages and ii yerd londs with appurtenances unto G.S. The Deeds etc to go to G. Top indented through E F to Z and ? Hereford Pt 15" x 9 1/2"</p>	
<b>Ascot Doyley 5</b>	<p><b>Exemplification of Decree</b> Richard Pyseley lately of Ascot-doleth Co: Oxon, husbandman was here to reply to the King and to George Smyth about a plea before the Court of King's Bench, as holding a message contrary to the Statute and in contempt of the said George who set his damages at £20. R.P. was ordered to appear again in Trinity Term nexte. Pt 6 1/2" x 9 1/2".</p>	c. 31 Mar 1532
<b>Ascot Doyley 6</b>	<p><b>Lease and Counterpart Lands etc</b> Grantor: George Smythe of Abbereye Co. Oxon Gentlylman Grantee: Thomas Mayo of Schypptoon under Wychwod By G.S. to J.M. of 2 messuages and two yard lands in Ascote Dolley with the appurtenances ther to be longyng, as a Close, pasture meadows commons herbage and all profetts and commodities, for xxxi years, rent 40s that is 2b 8d to the Kyng or his receyver and 13s 4d to the grantor G.S. Right of distraining if the rent is in arrears a month. Leave to lop and schredd trees. To leave all in good repair at end of lease. The parties stand bounded to each other in 40s shirling. Signed by G.S. (Stained on bottom margin.) Seal: Small, round, red [drawing] but the counterpart has [drawing] Two 13" x 10 1/2</p>	30 Apr 1532
<b>Ascot Doyley 7</b>	<p><b>Sale of Lands etc</b> Grantor: George Smythe of Alderbury Co: Oxon Gentleman Grantee: Mathew Smith Principal etc. George Smyth of Alderbury, Co: Oxon, for 20 marks of legal money, paid him by Matthew Smith Principal of</p>	10 July 1533

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	<p>the Royal Hall and College of Brasynnose etc. has granted &amp; demesed to him his two messuages and two virgates of Land with appurtenances, the rents, reversions, meadows, pastures etc to hold of the superior Lords of the fees. "by me George Smyth" Seal: small, H I and flowers Pt. A 1/2" x 5 1/2".</p>	
<b>Ascot Doyley 8</b>	<p><b>Letters of Attorney</b> Grantor: George Smythe of Aldebury G.S. has appointed Edmund Garford and Robert Catesbye his true and lawful attorneys to give seisin and possession of his messuages, tenements and lands in Ascot Doyley and to give them into the possession of the Principal and Scholars of B.N.C. Seal: very small, oval red [drawing] pressed Of 9" x 5"</p>	20 Jul 1533
<b>Ascot Doyley 9</b>	<p><b>Letters of Attorney</b> Grantor: Mathew Smyth Principal Brasynnose and the Scholars appointing Robert Banester and John Dyndley their true attorneys to take possession from G. Smyth or his attorney of all his lands etc lying in Ascott Dolye. Seal: College seal, almost perfect Pt 10" x 4"</p>	20 Jul 1533
<b>Ascot Doyley 10</b>	<p><b>Quitclaim to Land etc</b> Grantor: George Smythe of Addurbury Co. Oxon Grantee: Mathew Smythe Principal of the Royal Hall and College of Brasynnose in Oxon. &amp; the Scholars to all right, title, state, interest and demand which he now has or hereafter may have in two messuages and two virgates of land with all their appurtenances lying in Ascott. Offers peaceable possession. Warranty. Seal on cutslip, and tie-slip complete seal: small, round, red a [drawing] coarsely engraved Pt. 9 1/2" x 5 1/4"</p>	3 Oct 1533
<b>Ascot Doyley 11</b>	<p><b>Depositions about Sale</b> Certen depositions etc. taken at Eyvesham before Syr Symond Harecourte and Syr George Darcy Knts: commoners, on behalf of William Abbeye of Witney and Brasynnose College. Furst, Richard Chambleyne of Shipton under Whichwood, aged 60 years, deposes that John Smyth was in his none age whan he sold his launde at Ascott Doyley to Ellis Shepherd of Chorleburye, deceased and after that sale one George Smyth sold the land to B.N.C. After that came in Thomas Whiting of the age of 70 years, William Townsend of the age of 50 years &lt;and two others&gt; all of whom were sworn and examined, they depose as the above namyd Richard Chambleyne saith. Seals: six, small, coarse.</p>	19 Feb 1540

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	Pt. 9" x 5"	
<b>Ascot Doyley 12</b>	<p><b>Bond, through Court of Requests</b></p> <p>A. An obligation issued by the Master of the Court of requests, on a bond of £20. If oone Anne Abley doughter and heiress of oone Clemens Abley late wife of Wylllyam Abley, deceased, when she becomes 21 years old makes full and lawful assurance of two messuages and two yards of land with appurtenances in Ascott Doily unto the Principal and Scholars of B.N.C. or if she die, her heirs or assigns do this, and if Wm Abley her father pays her £6.13.4 which he will receive from B.N.C. then the bond will be void, otherwise it is to stand in its full strength effect and vertue.</p> <p>B. is a copy of the above paper</p>	1542-44
<b>Ascot Doyley 13</b>	<p><b>Depositions ex parte Plaintiff</b></p> <p>Grantor: Anne Abley v Mathew Smythe Princ. of B.N.C.</p> <p>Two witnesses. This is a claim to the College estate at Ascot mainly hinging on the question whether a John Smith was of age to transfer the property in 1519 or merely an infant. The first witness believed him to be 21 years of age in 1519, the second knew J.S. that he was borne on Shrove Tuesday at 8 of the clock at night or thereabout in an Inne called the Crowne in Shipton under Whichwood, she was at the birth of J.S. and gave him suke for 7 days after he was borne. This was about 45 years past &lt;?48&gt;</p> <p>(Two copies, paper - one very tender)</p> <p>paper</p>	c.1540
<b>Ascot Doyley 14</b>	<p><b>Two Sets of Depositions</b></p> <p>Grantor: Anne Abley v. B.N. College</p> <p>Grantee: (Taken at Woodstock before John Brome and others)</p> <p>A. The nine witnesses ex parte Abley depose almost unanimously to J. Smith's being of lawful age when he transferred his land in Ascot Doyley to Elis (= Elias) Shepherd, through whom descends Abley's claim.</p> <p>B. The eight witnesses ex parte B.N.C. bear witness that G.S. was but 17, 18, under 19, 19, between 17 and 19 when he sold his land to &lt;Elis&gt; Shepherd. One of their witness deposes that George Smith entered into all the lands etc. by force as cosyn &amp; heire to John Smith but he could not tell if he was so. It was this George S. who sold the land to the College.</p> <p>5pp 6pp paper</p>	24 Aug 1541
<b>Ascot Doyley 15</b>	<p><b>Reply by B.N.C. to Wm Ableys Bill</b></p> <p>Grantor: Matthew Smythe defendant William Abley plaintiff</p> <p>The Bill is unclear , and insufficient to be answered</p>	Sept 1541

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	<p>because there is nothing sufficient in it to give title to Clemens. It is not stated that when Clemens died the controversy ceased and William Abley might or ought by the law to be tenant by courtesy. For these and other defaults the Principal begs the case may be discharged with his costs and if he is asked for further answer, he shall say that he is pryncypall of the Kings hall and Colledge of Brasennose in Oxenforde and that the conveyances they have are good and lawful, denying that Elis Shepherd had any good or sufficient right or could give the estate to Clemens by her last will, that Clemence was ever a legal possessor, or that John Abley sold it to George Smith. The Colledge is ready to swear to, and prove all this.</p> <p>paper</p>	
<b>Ascot Doyley 16</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 Yard lands</b> Grantor: Mathew Smyth, Principall of the King's Hall etc 'Scholars' Grantee: Mathew Smithe Yeman Grant of too mesys, too yerde Lande in the towne of Ascott Dollye, with appurtenances, Closys, Pastures, Medowes, Comyns, Herbage - for 30 years rent 40s, in 'this way' 26s. &amp; to the Lord the King or his receyver, and 8s 4d to the Principal and Scolers at the usual terms as in times past. Tenant to do repairs, to keep fences in order - The Colledge to provide stone slate and large timber. Tenant not to cut down trees, to pay the usual heriot of 13s 4d after 20 days arrears distraint to take place, after a month's the lease to become void. from me Mathew Smyth Seal MS and a few ornaments Parchment 20 x 12</p>	20 Sep 1545
<b>Ascot Doyley 17</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 Yard lands</b> Grantor: John Hawarden, principall of the Kynge hall &amp; Colledge of Brasinnose Grantee: William Norcote of Somerton Co. Oxford Yoman Grant of their tow messages and two yarde lands, for 30 years, rent 13s 4d, at the two seasons of the year. Clauses about repairs etc as before. Not signed Seal. a head coarsely engraved Parchment 21 1/2 x 8 1/2</p>	2 Feb 1561
<b>Ascot Doyley 18</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: The Principal &amp; Scholars of the King's Hall etc. Grantee: Edmund Norcott of Ascott under Whichwood same as last but for 21 years rent 8s 10 1/2, 2b: of good wheat and 4 1/2 b: mault or money value of same in Oxford Market, after a month's arrears the Colledge may re-enter. 3bs 8d to be paid as herriot at</p>	24 Mar 1602

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	<p>the death of the Lesee. Tenant not to alienate lease. Sealing clause. Edmunde [drawing] Norcots marke Seal: H.L. and a tree between parchment 22" x 9 3/4"</p>	
<b>Ascot Doyley 19</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 Yard Lands</b> Grantor: The Right worshipful Samuel Radeclif D.P. Principal etc. Grantee: Edmund Norcot (as before) Same as in 9.3 The marke of Edmund Northcot Seal: an early fleur de lis Parchment 20 1/2 x 11 1/4</p>	15 Jul 1618
<b>Ascot Doyley 20</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: The right worshipecful Samuel Radeclif D.D. principal etc. Grantee: William Norcott &amp; Barbera his mother A. Similar to that in 9.3 two massuages and two yarde landes. Tenant to plant trees, &amp; provide Terrier. Signed William [drawing] (the attorney mentioned in B) and William norwood. A Memorandum about repayment to Barbara's assigns if she dies before 7 years elapse. B. B.N's power of attorney granted to William Fletcher to execute the conveyance by B.N.C. Two witnesses. Seal: [drawing] ? a pheasant's head roughly engraved</p>	4 Jul 1636
<b>Ascot Doyley 21</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: The Principal &amp; Scholars of the King's Hall &amp; Colledge Grantee: William Norcott of Ascott under Wychwoode yeoman Similar to 9.3 throughout Signed in full Seal indistinct Parchment 23 1/4" x 10 3/4</p>	15 Dec 1651
<b>Ascot Doyley 22</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: The Principal and Scholars of the Kings Hall etc. Grantee: John Norcott son of William Norcott Yeoman A. same as in 9.3 Signed in full B. Bond of same for £40. Seal: Not impressed A. Parchment 25 1/2" x 12 3/4" 8 3/4 x 6</p>	2 Apr 1666
<b>Ascot Doyley 23</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 messuages &amp; 2 Yard lands</b> Grantor: Thomas Yates D.D. principall of the Kings Hall etc Grantee: John Norcot Same as in 9.3 Signed John Norcott.</p>	18 May 1675

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	Seal: not impressed Parchment 26" x 13 1/4	
<b>Ascot Doyle 24</b>	<b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 Yard lands</b> Grantor: John Meare M.A. Principal of the King's Hall etc. Grantee: John Norcott of Ascott under Whichwood A. same as in 9.3. Tenant to pay Taxes, Contributions free-quarter for soldiers, Hearth and Chimney money etc. Signed in full. B. His bond for £40. Seal: scarcely impressed A. Parchment 23 1/2" x 18" B. " 7 3/4 x 3 1/4	22 Jun 1682
<b>Ascot Doyle 25</b>	<b>Terrier</b> Tarrior, very much like the last. The lands etc. shout upon, not 'shoot'. There are Varnills Acres ad Lands. Additional Furlong names are Whittings, Shipton, Bowram, Longsmock, Shortsmock, Oldbrook, Thelcham Pudnall, Blackich, Twyname, Hanging, Bleachman, Kitswells, Witherslad, Castill, Chilston path, Townstreets, Waxdone, Hawkwell bottom, Smallstone Hurdle, Brazil way and Preagrove Coppice. pt. 15 1/2 x 16"	5 Mar 1685
<b>Ascot Doyle 26</b>	<b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 Yard lands</b> Grantor: John Meare D.D. as before Grantee: Acton Kew of Roger Hill, in the forest of Whichwood & parish of Ascott. A. Lease similar to 9.3. Signed Acteon Kew. B. Bond of Acteon Kew for £40 Seals: A. not impressed B. indistinct A. Parchment 21 x 12 B. " 10 1/2 x 7 1/2	8 Mar 1685
<b>Ascot Doyle 27</b>	<b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 Yard lands</b> Grantor: John Meare D.D. (as before) Grantee: John Kew of Roger Hill Lodge in the fforest etc. Same as in 9.3 No bond. The name 'John' is written over 'Acton' throughout the document. Seal: none affixed Parchment 22 1/2 x 16 3/4	20 Mar 1706
<b>Ascot Doyle 28</b>	<b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 Yard lands</b> Grantor: Robert Shippen D.D. principal of the Kings Hall etc. Grantee: John Kew of Roger Hill Lodge etc. A. same as in 9.3 - a Herriot of 26s 8d to be paid at the decease of the said John or of any other that shall	1 Apr 1714

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	<p>enjoy the said premises by virtue of devise etc., or within 12 years - Terrier to be supplied by tenant in 2 years or to pay 40s nomine pene. B. Bond of same for £50. both signed in full Seal: a stag coarsely engraved A. Parchment 21 3/4" x 17 3/4 B. paper f'cap</p>	
<b>Ascot Doyley 29</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: Robert Shippen D.D. Principall etc. as before Grantee: Robert Jordan of Ascott, Gent &amp; Anne, Exec of John Kew. A. same as in 9.3 Signed by both, in full. B. Bond of Robert Jordan for £50. Seal: An animal's head ?Unicorn. A. Parchment 21" x 18 1/2 B. Paper f'cup</p>	1 Apr 1721
<b>Ascot Doyley 30</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: Robert Shippen d.D. as before. Grantee: Robert Jordan and Anne his wife. A. as in 9.3. B. bond of R.J. for £50. Signed by both in full. Seal: The monogram of several letters A. Parchment 23 1/2" x 18 1/2" B. paper</p>	1 Apr 1728
<b>Ascot Doyley 31</b>	<p><b>Lease of 2 messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: Robert Shippen D.D. ( as before) Grantee: Robert Jordan (as before) A. same as in 9.3 B. his bond for £50. 2 Seals: a stag A. Parchment 26" x 17" B. paper</p>	1 Apr 1735
<b>Ascot Doyley 32</b>	<p><b>List of leases and heriots</b> Of Kingshall, Brason nose College List of leases granted and heriots due. Traces of sealing wax down one edge; Query taken from a plan of Estate. Pt. 28" x 14"</p>	undated [wm 1817]
<b>Ascot Doyley 33</b>	<p><b>Terrier</b> Of Ascott Doyley Describes lands as Thorowshouting, Shouting &amp; Varnill. Furlong names are: - Ikerrets, Lynham, Fry-days, Honydale, Mead, Greenland, Pudlicott Hedge, Bridge Rowright Slad, Twynham, Short Blackidge. Bounds on two sides always given. No measurements. Continuation of last, but no signs of wax on this. pt. 28 1/2" x 13"</p>	1735

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<b>Ascot Doyley 34</b>	<b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: Robert Shippen D.D. as before Grantee: Edward Ashworth of Ascott. Chandler A. same as in 9.3 B. Bond of same for £50 both signed in full Seal: Cupid riding a ? OMNIA VINCIT AMOR. A. Parchment 26" x 20 3/4 B. paper f'cap	1 Apr 1742
<b>Ascot Doyley 35</b>	<b>Lease of 2 messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: The Principall & Scholars of the Kings Hall etc. Grantee: i. John Howse the elder of Winson, par of Bibury ii. John Howse the younger of same. A. same as in 9.3. B/ Bond of both for £50 4 Seals: a fease indented between 2 greyhounds, a crescent in chief A. Parchment 25 1/2" x 17 1/4 B. paper	1 Apr 1749
<b>Ascot Doyley 36</b>	<b>Lease of 2 Messuages &amp; 2 yard lands</b> Grantor: The Principal & Scholars of the King's Hall and College of Brasenose Grantee: Michael Rose of Ascott Doyley Maltster A. same as in 9.3 Signed Mich: Rose B. Bond for £60 on an engraved form Signed Mich Rose 2 Seals: a bird coarsely engraved A. Parchment 25 1/2 x 17 B. Paper f'cap	1 Apr 1756
<b>Ascot Doyley 37</b>	<b>Terrier</b> Land of Richard Fairbrother, later of Rd. Harbridge The lands shoot "Varnill" (for Fardell) is common, a Foreshooting Varnill in Friday furlong. New Furlong names Poor stone Corner, The Moors, the Piples, Hick's Hole, Bleachma, Wall, Holdbrook, Padnole. Bounds on two sides given in all cases. Pt. 25" x 21"	27 May 1788
<b>Ascot Doyley 38</b>	<b>Bursar - letter to</b> Appropriation of a portion of Common land at Ascott. (Not stated whether University or College land.)	7 Mar 1834

<b>Vol 1 Aslaby</b>	<b>Deeds and papers relating to College estates at Aslaby, Lincolnshire</b>	
<b>Aslaby 1</b>	<b>Copy of Will</b> of William Strode of Harlaxton	made 18 Feb 1497

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	<p>proved at Lambeth 26 Apr 1498 (2) This is given in full in G.26 The wife to ask as the Custom is, and the law alloweth. After several bequests, p.2, he wills that after his Sister's death his Executors mortise or cause to be amortised the remainder of his Estate to endow a Chantry. paper</p>	
<b>Aslaby 2</b>	<p><b>Value of Chantry Lands</b> An extract from the Valor ecclesiasticus of Henry VIII showing the total Deductions for the Harlaxton Chantry estates were 61s 7 3/4 &lt;cf. G.29 - £3.1&gt; From the margin it appears that Richard Foster was the first Priest. paper</p>	1544-45
<b>Aslaby 3</b>	<p><b>Patent for Increase of payment</b> From the Augmentation Office of Edward VI, Thomas Taylor Le chantry Preist of Harlaxton in County of Lincoln whose income reached 100 shillings and more has received a pension of that amount, from his 60th year, to run for the 20 years following &lt;Income was £10.15.9&gt; Witnesses: Three paper</p>	1548
<b>Aslaby 4</b>	<p><b>Copy of Will</b> of Sir Thomas Ryves L.L.D. He makes his dearley beloved wife, Elizabeth Ryves, his sole executrix, gives her all his goods debts and chattels, and whereas he has bought certain lands near Wainflete, Co: Lincoln, estimated at 430 a: or thereabouts in the name of his Cozen John Freake of Cerne, Co: Dorset and of William Chamberlayne of Tilton, Leicester: in trust - he gives all these to Elizabeth together with the Letters patent - They are to transfer them to her. And as he lately, jointly with his friend Sr Clement Cottrell, purchased from the King certain lands in Harlaxton and parishes adjoining in the names of the same J.F. and W.B., he bequeathes his moiety of them to her, her heirs and assigns, ordering them to transfer the same to her. Small bequests and directions for his burial follow. A Codicil transfers the landed property to his wife. paper</p>	19 Jan 1637 proved 5 Jan 1651
<b>Aslaby 5</b>	<p><b>Copy of Letters Patent</b> Grantor: The King's Charter Grantee: John Freak, Knt and William Bussey Gent. In consideration of £250 duly acknowledged at the Court of Receipts, Westminster, to them and their heirs, of all the messuage and closes of 13 a: and 80 a: meadow etc. 2 Coppices "Anglice vocatas"</p>	14 Oct 1631

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	<p>Underwood containing 6 1/2a: and 5 1/2a: more or less lying in Westby, Basingthorp &amp; Bitchfield, Co. Lincoln formerly occupied by John Newton and Thomas Betts rent 5s. Also our Cottage and Croft in the parish of Bitchfield rent 5s, also a messuage Land and Meadows in Bitchfield of 4a: rent 16s. Croft etc. in Newton &amp; Walcott 18a, Land in Dimmolby rent 16s. Close and lands in Busby called Turklands, rent 7s. Messuage and Close of 66a: land and meadow in the parish of Poynton, rent 30s, Cottage &amp; croft of 22a: land and meadow in Poynton, 8s; 52a: of land ad meadow in Aslaby rent 16s 8d. Cottage &amp; Croft 2a in Multhorpe 4s; Cottage &amp; Garden. Pt. 19 1/2" x 19 1/2"</p>	
<p><b>Aslaby 6</b></p>	<p><b>Inquisitio post mortem etc.</b> i. They say that John Freek on the day he died was seised of the Fee of 10 messuages, 8 cottages, 10 crofts, 10 gardens 200a of land 100a meadow, 100 a pasture, 12a underwood and a bovate of land with appert: in Westbye Basnigthorpe, Biltheield, Pickeworth, Newton Walerte, Dunnolbye, Otisbye, Pointon, Aslabye, Multhorp, Grantham - spittelgate, Muston, Harlaxton, and Horbling Co Lincoln, that they are held under the King as of the Royal Manor of east Greenwich by fidelity only in free socage and not in capite or military service and are worth nett 100s 4d. That he died 8 Nov. the year previous at Twerne Courtney and John Freek is his son &amp; heir, Thomas the next. ii. William Bushie was buried in the parish of St Margaret Westminster. From the Church register, on 9 Feb 1634. Extracted 12 May 1653 Witnesses to both paper.</p>	<p>6 Apr 1632</p>
<p><b>Aslaby 7</b></p>	<p><b>Case of Ejectment</b> Grantor: George Waldron Grantee: versus John Ward In Michaelmas Term 1653 before Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector, G.W. sought damages against J.W. for trespass and ejectment from an estate leased to G.W. in Basingthorp, Westby, Horblyn, Bitchfield, Poynton Milnstone, Aslaby Burthorp &amp; Onsely Co: Lincoln, for 7 years. J.W. on 10 Aug 1652 ejected him vi et armis and still keeps him out. Waldron assesses the damages at £20. Waldron regarded a Wm Stroode as the legal Tenant whom Waldron had ejected. The question of ownership had been lasting from the time of Henry VII and Charles I had settled it in favour of Stroode. The will of Strood and two long sections from acts of parliament are fully rehearsed. In the end Waldron</p>	<p>Michaelmas 1653</p>

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	<p>gained damages £2.14.4 but no costs allowed, these were not less than £5.  (A few words lost on fol 74 and half a line on 75.)  Paper 87 foll</p>	
<b>Aslabby 8</b>	<p><b>Agreement</b>  Grantor: between Sir Charles Cottrell  Grantee: Lady Ryves or Rives  In order to carry out an Agreement made between the parties, he transfers his right to all the estates bought in connection with Sir Thomas to Lady E. for 20s paid to him and acknowledged herein. He also quitclaims for himself &amp; his heirs and makes over the property for her sole use.  paper</p>	Jul 1661
<b>Aslabby 9</b>	<p><b>Conveyance of Lands etc.</b>  Grantor: Lady Elizabeth Ryves  Grantee: Richard Roberts &amp; Robert Brown in Trust for G. Hill  Rehearses the purchase, by Letters patent, of the lands from King Charles I, Sir Thomas Will and his death. Now, as disputes about certain rights have taken place between the Lady Elizabeth and George Hill, the latter has paid her a competent sum and Richard Roberts and R.B. have each paid her 5/-, and she now devises to R.R. and R.B., at the advice of G.H., all the estates mentioned in Lincolnshire, absolutely. She has done nothing to injure or embarrass the Title. The present occupiers are to hold the land in trust for the new owners.  paper</p>	15 Jul 1672
<b>Aslabby 10</b>	<p><b>Copy of Conveyance</b>  Grantor: Mr Freeke  Grantee: To Messrs Roberts and Brown  Mr Freeke's Conveyance to Roberts and Brown  The like deed without Covenants is also inrolled in Chancery (endowment)  The Grant of Charles I was to Freekes and Bussey and the Estate was in Westby Basingthorp and Bitchfield, Co. Lincoln.  Possessions were in the parishes of Pickworth, Newton, Walcott, Dummolby, Ousby, Pointon, Aslabby, Multhorpe, the Sowrie* of Grantham, Spittlegate of Grantham, Micston, Harlaxton and Horbling, all escheated by Edw VIths. Act of Parliament Anno 1547.  Mr Freeke and Elizabeth Ryves conveyed a portion to Sir Francis Cobb in 1663.  *Sewery, local of Tailors?  paper</p>	14 Jan 1673
<b>Aslabby 11</b>	<p><b>Certificate of Value of Chantry Lands</b>  A certain William Stroode in his last Testament willed that his Executors should amortize certain lands &amp;</p>	Copy of 1675

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	<p>Tenements to endow a chantry in Harlaxton.  From the Record of 24 Henry VIII the Gross value of these was £12.6.8  Reprises etc. were 1.10.10 3/4  Clear value per annum 10.15.9 1/4  Value of the goods in the Chantry 7s. 2d and Thomas Taylor the late Steward 64 years old had £7 and engaged to make no further claim.  paper</p>	
<b>Aslaby 11x</b>	<p><b>Two bonds for £80+20</b>  Grantor: Geo. Hill of St Clements Danes  i. Bond of G.H. for £80  ii. Bond of same £20  dated alike and the same witness</p>	7 Jan 1675
<b>Aslaby 12</b>	<p><b>Legal Opinion on the Harlaxton Lands</b>  Attorney Noy gives his opinion that the land mentioned in William Strood's will founding the Chantry could not be deviseable, but if devised to Superstitious uses it would, by I Edw. VI come to the Crown, if the use continued within five years of that Statute.  that if the money was left to maintain a priest to pray for a man's soul, and the land was afterwards sold for charitable purposes, it would not revert to the Crown.  A further section follows.  Signed Wm Noye  Paper</p>	1674
<b>Aslaby 13</b>	<p><b>Terrier of Land &amp; Value</b>  Land and Tenements granted to Thomas Welby and others according to William Strode's will.  Lincoln, Aslaby  10 Tenements etc. Total value £12.6.8  Reprises and other deductions 1.10.10 3/4  Remainder, per annum 10.15.9 1/9  paper</p>	2 Jul 1675
<b>Aslaby 14</b>	<p><b>Lease for one Year of Messuages etc.</b>  Grantor: i. George Hill ii. Richard Roberts &amp; Robert Browne  Grantee: Thomas Yates, D.D. Principall of Brasinnose College, Oxon &amp; the Scholars of the same  The two parties lease to the College for one year divers messuages etc. in Aslaby, Pointon and Milthorpe, Co: Lincoln.  Signed and sealed by G.H., P.R.X., R.B.  stained black in several portions  3 seals appended, good impressions covered in paper  Pt. 22 1/2 x 12</p>	6 Jul 1675
<b>Aslaby 15</b>	<p><b>Conveyance of Estate</b>  Grantor: i. George Hill of St Clements Danes ii. Richard Roberts &amp; Robert Broww both of the Inner Temple</p>	7 Jul 1675

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	<p>Grantee: iii. Thomas Yate DD Principal of the King's Hall and Colledge of Brasennose. Refers to the Deeds Patent of Chas i. conferring the property upon Freeke and Bussey: at the latter's death Freeke became sole possessor, from him it passed to Dame Elizabeth Ryves who sold it to Richard Roberts and Robert Browne absolutely. Now they and Mr Geo. Hill sell it for £440 to B.N. College. A full description of the several tenements follows pp: 7,8. They declare they have done nothing to impair the title and appoint attorneys for the transfer. paper</p>	
<b>Aslaby 16</b>	<p><b>Acquittance</b> Grantor: by George Hill Grantee: Thomas Yate DD Principal etc. - Brasen Nose G.H. has received from the Principal and Schollers of B.N.C. the full and just summe of £440, the amount named in certain Indentures bearing the same date between himself, Richard Roberts and Robert Brown, and the Principall and Schollers above named, and hereby acquits them of the above amount. Signed &amp; sealed by G.H. 28 x 22 1/2</p>	7 Jul 1675
<b>Aslaby 17</b>	<p><b>Sale of Premises Inpartite</b> Grantor: i. George Hill ii. Richard Roberts &amp; Robert Browne Grantee: iii. Thomas Yates DD etc. The second party, on consideration of £44 and of a Lease for 21 years to be made to G.H. by the iii party, enfeoff the Colledge, release and confirm divers messuages, Cottages, Lands and Tenements in Aslaby, Pointon and Milthorp, Co: Lincs., the same being now in their possession by a lease for one Year. On dorse, a Note about certain words interlinedated. Seal: indistinct, a pale or two Pt 31 x 21 &amp; 31 x 7 1/2</p>	7 Jul 1675
<b>Aslaby 18</b>	<p><b>Lease of Messuage etc.</b> Grantor: Thomas Yates DD Principal of the K's Hall and Colledge of Brasennose &amp; the Scholars of the same Grantee: George Hill of the Parish of St Clements Danes, London The Colledge lease to G.H. a Messuage, Tenement Yard and Honcest? all from Michaelmas last part for 21 years, rent £2.10.0, 1gr 7b . wheat &amp; 2gr. 4b Malt, due at two seasons of the year or market-value of the Corn at Oxf: market. Terrier to be made. Clause of surrender within 7 years. Signed &amp; sealed by G.H. Pt. 27 1/2" x 14"</p>	30 Sep 1675
<b>Aslaby 19</b>	<b>Exemplification &amp; Decree of King's Bench</b>	13 Oct 1675

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	<p>Grantor: George Hill, Richard Roberts &amp; Robert Browne all of London  Grantree: Thomas Yates DD Princ: of the King's Hall &amp; Colledge of Brasennose Oxon.  An order, in performance of a Covenant of further Assurance, from the Rolls of the King's Bench, about an Estate at Aslacby, Pointon &amp; Multhorpe alias Milthorpe, Co: Lincoln, which is to be yielded to the College for the sum of £440.  Signed and sealed by the i. parties.  3 seals, damaged covered with paper.  Pt 24 x 17.</p>	
<b>Aslabby 20</b>	<p><b>Lease of Estate</b>  Grantor: John Meare M.A. Princ: of the K's Hall &amp; Colledge of Brasennose  Grantree: Mathew Johnson of Middle Temple, London &amp; Rd. Graham, Clifford's Inn &amp; Surviv: Exrs of Charles Hill  The College has demised and granted to M.J. and R.G. several Messuages, tenements etc. in Aslabby etc. for 21 years. Rent £2.10.0, 1 gr 7b. of wheat &amp; 2gr. 7b Mault at two Seasons of the Year, or the market value of the Corn in Oxford. Terrier bargained for, Tenants to pay taxes, duties, hearth &amp; chimney-moneys, subsidies etc. - Not to cut down, grub up or topp trees. Assignment permitted to the Children of the parties.  Signed &amp; sealed by M.J. &amp; R.G.  Pt. 24 1/2 x 21</p>	24 Mar 1682
<b>Aslabby 21</b>	<p><b>Draught of Leases</b>  Grantor: John Meare D.D. Pr: of the King's Hall &amp; College of Brasennose  Grantree: William Beard of London  Grant etc. of Premises lately occupied by William Brunnett or his assigns and others in Aslabby, Pointon and Millthropp lately conveyed to the College by George Hill, for 21 years. Rent £2.10.0 money, 1gr 7b wheat, 2gr. 4 b malt or money value etc. Repairs, watercourses etc. - Quickly to yield possession at end of his Term. Not to assign without special licence from the College. Renewal of Lease promised at a fine of £40 and no more.  Neither signed nor sealed.  Pt. 26" x 20"</p>	1 May 1707
<b>Aslabby 22</b>	<p><b>Lease of Tenements etc</b>  Grantor: Robert Shippen D.D. Princ: of the K's Hall and Coll. of Brasennose &amp; the Schollars of the same  Grantree: John Blackburne DD Rector of Stoke Broune? Co. Northampton  Grant of the tenements lands etc. lately occupied by Wm Brumett, - for 21 years. Rent £2.10 1gr 7b wheat,</p>	1 May 1711

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	& 2gr 4b. Malt or market value in Oxford as in G.11. Signed J.B. Seal: None Pt. 26 x 24	
<b>Aslabby 23</b>	<b>Counterpart</b> Counterpart of G.12 Pt 28" x 20"	1 May 1711
<b>Aslabby 24</b>	<b>Terriar</b> Grant of House, arable Land, Meadows, Pasture etc. in Aslackby alias Aslabby, & Millthorp in the parish of Pointon Co. Lincoln, two miles distant from Falkingham. Signed and sealed by six witnesses. Pt. 13 1/2 x 10	1725
<b>Aslabby 25</b>	<b>Lease of Messuage etc</b> Grantor: Robert Shippen DD Principal of the King's Hall & Coll. of Brasen Nose & the Scholars of the same Grantee: Sarah Peel of Uxbridge Co. Middlesex Grant of Messuage, Cottages etc. lately occupied by William Brumitt, Gilbert King etc. for 21 years. Rent £2.10.0 wheat and malt as in G.13. Usual conditions, repairs, fences etc. £4 Herriott within 14 years, not to fell etc. timber. Not to assign, unless by College permission. Renewal of Lease every 7 years at £40 fine. Signed & sealed by S.P. Pt. 25 1/2" x 24"	10 Apr 1725
<b>Aslabby 26</b>	<b>Terrier with notes</b> A narrative of the inspection of an Estate, Aslabby, Pointon and Milthorp. A 111. 3r. 34p. Tenant Mrs Grason. paper	c. 1730
<b>Aslabby 27</b>	<b>Lease of Estate</b> Grantor: Robert Shippen D.D. principal of the King's Hall and College of Brasen Nose in Oxford Grantee: Sarah Peel of Wandsworth, Surrey Spinster Grant of all the College Estate lately purchased of Chas Hill in Aslackby, Poynton & Milthorpe Co: Lincoln, for 21 years. Rent £2.10, 1gr. 7b. wheat, 2gr 4b. malt, due at two usual feasts, - or money value of the Corn. Usual covenants. Not to make over the Estate. May surrender within 7 years. £40 fine if the Lease is renewed. S.P.'s bond for £100, to carry out the above is enclosed in this. Signed and sealed by S.P. Pt. 28" x 22 1/2	1 Apr 1732
<b>Aslabby 28</b>	<b>Terrier</b> Of House, arrable Lands, Meadows, Pasture etc. in Aslackby alias Aslabby, & Millthorp in the parish of Pointon Co: Lincoln, Two miles distant from	9 Jun 1732

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	<p>ffalvingham. Total 73 acres. Boundaries and abuttals given.  Signed and sealed by 6 witnesses.  Pt. 20 x 9 1/4</p>	
<b>Aslaby 29</b>	<p><b>Lease of Premises</b>  Grantor: Robert Shippen DD princ: etc. Brasen Nose and the Scholars of the same  Grantee: Wm Jenkinson of the Middle Temple  Of the Homestead etc. lately occupied by Wm: Burmi? etc. - for 21 years - Rents as before. Clause about repairs, fences, ditches and about quick surrender. Terrier to be furnished within 1 year under a fine of 40s. A Herriot of £4 in 14 years or at W.J's death - payment of takes - not to assign. Renewal granted at £40 fine.  Bond included, for £100.  Signed and Sealed W.J.  Pt. 28 1/2" x 23"</p>	2 Apr 1739
<b>Aslaby 30</b>	<p><b>Terrier</b>  As in the preceding one.  Total 73 acres.  Signed by 6 witnesses.  Pt. 16 1/4 x 14 1/4</p>	1739
<b>Aslaby 31</b>	<p><b>Lease of Tenement</b>  Grantor: The Principal &amp; Scholars of the King's Hall &amp; College of Brasen Nose  Grantee: William Westbrook Esq of London  Of Homestead etc. lately occupied by William Brumett and others for 21 years. Rent £2.10.0; 1g 7b Wheat, 2g 4b malt at the two seasons of the year. Usual clauses (as in G.15)  Signed &amp; sealed by W.W.  Bond for £100 enclosed.  Pt 29" x 24"</p>	1 Apr 1746
<b>Aslaby 32</b>	<p><b>Legal Renewal of Lease</b>  This is a question as to the binding power of a clause always put in the Leases of Aslaby Pointon, regarding the power of renewing at set fines. Gilpin thinks "the covenant void, but the Law may allow it as having been consented to by both parties in many conveyances."  paper</p>	4 Apr 1753
<b>Aslaby 33</b>	<p><b>Lease</b>  Grantor: The Principal &amp; Scholars of the King's Hall and College of Brasen Nose  Grantee: William Gason of St. Bridgets alias St Bride's London Gentleman  Of a Messuage, Cottages, Lands: mentions the first sale to the College by George Hill, for 21 years. Rent as before.  Signed &amp; sealed, by W.G.</p>	2 Sep 1756

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	His bond for £100 enclosed. Last of series. Pt. 28 1/2" x 19 1/2"	
<b>Aslaby 34</b>	<b>Surrender of Lease</b> Grantor: Mr Edmund Neeler Grantee: The Principal & Scholars of the etc. William Gason as a third party Recapitulates a Lease of Land etc. in Aslaby etc. Rent £2.10 money 1gr. 7b: wheat 2gr 4b Barley malt. This Lease has been lost or mislaid, hence this surrender has been executed. Pt. 27 1/2 x 23 1/2	1 Dec 1756
<b>Aslaby 35</b>	<b>Act of Parliament Aslaby</b> An Act for dividing and inclosing a Common field of 2700 acres in the parishes of Aslackby and Dousby, Co. Lincoln. (complete)	1765
<b>Aslaby 36</b>	<b>Tythes</b> Instructions about, and History of the Great tithes of Aslaby with the names and holdings of the several Tenants there, and the question of their tythes. paper	c. 1780
<b>Aslaby 37</b>	<b>Counterpart of Lease</b> Grantor: B.N. College Grantee: Walter Fletcher Gason of Totteridge, Herts Of Messuages, Cottages, Tenements & Homestead measuring 1a- a close 'Thorpende' 8a: lately occupied by William Branictt; Also a messuage, 2 closes containing 6a: & 5a respectively, occupied by Robert Everatt; Also a messuage or tenement cout. 3a, occupied by Gilbert King; Also a messuage or tenement and 3a: pasture occupied by James Atkmern and later by John Hincks; Also a close or pasture of 18a called Lambert's field; Another close 9a; 3 closes containing 20 a: butting on each other: Also 'Money' close 7a; Also the Meadow of 7a: all lately occupied by William Caswall, the whole ones conveyed by George Hill to Principal Yate, all in Aslaby or Aslackby Poynton and Multhorp, Lincolnshire for 21 years. signed by W.F.G. Pt. 23 3/4" x 16 1/4	1 Oct 1784
<b>Aslaby 38</b>	<b>Legal case about Tithes</b> Prepared by Benjamin Smith for B.N.C. A review of the arrangement by the Enclosure Commissioners at the Inclosure in 1765. One-fifteenth of the Fens etc. were given to a Mr Barstow in lieu of his Great Tithes and to others proportionate shares. A Terrier made at the Bishops Visitation in 1709 states that the Vicar had Tithes of Wool & Lambs, Eggs, Ducks, Geese, Chicken, Pigs, Foals, Hemp, Flax, orchards and all minute Tithes also of Hay and Corn on	7 Feb 1826

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	<p>the ancient Homesteads &amp; so on. These had been received up to the Inclosure. Since 1765 no such tithes have been paid. The legal opinion twice revised, is that the Titles to exemption on the one hand, and the Title of the Vicar, Mr Barstow, would require to be shown.</p> <p>Paper</p>	
<b>Aslaby 39</b>	<p><b>Letter about Tythe</b>  Grantor: from Benjamin Smith, Horbling, Folkingham, Lincolnshire  Grantee: to The Rev: ... Burrows, Bursar  This accompanied G.21, and B.S. shows in it that it is his aim to establish that the College land in Aslaby has been by a sale after the enclosure, freed from Improprate Tithes.</p> <p>paper</p>	31 Mar 1826
<b>Aslaby 40</b>	<p><b>Particulars of College Property</b>  Grantor: From Benjamin Smith, Horbling, Folkingham  Grantee: To the Bursar The Rev. Burrows  There are Three College Estates, Total 23a 3r. 30p. about which the title of Improprate Tithes is not clear; they were abbey lands.  Three more. Total 10 3 29 which pay tithes as ancient Homesteads  And 16a 0r 8p additional paying tithes.</p> <p>Paper.</p>	May 1826

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<b>Asthrop 1</b>	<p><b>Grant of Messuage</b>  Grantors: Alicia daughter of the late Roger de Hocton of Cadington  Grantee: Andrew atte Hull of same place  Of a messuage with a curtilage, situated in Esthrop of Cadyngton between etc...  To have and to hold of the Capital lords of the fee for the services owing and due by custom.  Warranty: sealing clauses.  Given at Cadyngton Tues: next after Purification V.M. as above  Witnesses: Nicholas Sauerton, William Hayle, John Yarman, Robert</p>	c. 2 Feb 1371

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	<p>Mackels, Richard Bereford,  Richard la Mer, Henry  Overneun, Rd. Bretend,  Nicholas Cole bailiff and  many others.  Pt. 10" x 3 1/2"</p>	
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<b>Vol 1 Ayltrop</b>	<b>Deeds and papers relating to College estates at Ayltrop</b>	
<b>Ayltrop 1</b>	<p><b>Quitclaim land etc ? Borowe</b>  Grantor: Richard de Caam  son and heir of Walter de  Caam  Grantee: John Maloyse,  Cristina his wife &amp; Waldiuyne  his son  To all right and title he has  etc. in all the land, meadow,  common-rights with all  appurtenances whatsoever,  viz. that which is called  Ayltrop and Corilond near  Stapele*. Warranty.  *There are 4 Staples and  Corilond does not occur.  Given at Corilond, Thursday  next after St. Pancras' (as  above)  Witnesses: Sir William  Everard, John Silveyn, Robert  of Paneld, William de  Ayslond, Thomas of  Coundenham and others.  Seal: small, green, a cock (on  short legs)  HOA MONET  Pt. 7 1/2" x 3 1/2"</p>	c. 12 May 1327