

Oxford in the Civil War

3. Student Source Handouts

Source A1: 'An Exact Accompt of all Persons being strangers now resident with the parish of St Aldates Oxon' (Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 46)

An Exact Accompt of all Persons being strangers now resident
with the parish of St Aldates Oxon:

Taken 23 Jan: 1643

In Susan Smyths house a widdowe:
Monsier de S^{to}: Paulo a French Lo[rd] And his
brother with two menservants
David Woodfeelde his house
Mrs Moone a players wife
i soldier of the Life garde
...
John Keene
Leiutenant Cotton of the Life garde & his
wife and i Childe aged three yeares
...
Abell Parnes
M^r Henderson Cler[k] and his wife
Lieft^{nt} Hull & i man: M^r Morroson
the kings Taylo^r: M^r Bull and M^r
Wilde the kings bakers
M^r Napper the princes barber
M^r Wood one of the Queenes servants
M^r Snowe and M^r Horne yeomen of the garde
To his Ma[jes]^{tie}.

...
Thomas Wright
M^r Knowles }
M^r Blunt } the kings Pastrymen
M^r Feilde servant Prince Rupert
M^r Pritchett one of the kings Larder
2 soldiers of the Life garde
Thomas Marcham
M^r Hector belonging to the kings Robes
M^r Mills the princes taylor
M^r Barnes yeoman of the garde
M^r Heale a messenger
M^{rs} Sparkes a Tyremaker [an attire-maker was
headdress maker]
...
William Corpson
M^r Davies } the kings barber
M^r Littell } a barbar
...
Margarett Vosse
Ensigne Hubbarsed of the Life guard &
i man, 2 servants to the Marquess Hertford:
William Blear
M^r Cordall & his wife: M^r Bonnard
M^r Harsbone M^r Edwards M^r Stones
belonging to the kings kitchen
M^r Thomas Smyth Mayo^r
The Lord Generall his Lady & his daughter
2 men & 3 maydeservants.

In Part amongst of all your being strangers now present
with the wish of *Edwards Dixon* taken 23 Jun: 1643

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In Susan Smyth's house a widow:
Monsieur de St: Pauls a French Lo: and his
brother with two men servants

James Wood of his house

Mr Moore a playors wife
1 soldier of the life guards
Mr John Holloway

The Earle of Bath and eight servants
St Francis Winderbanks

Tho: Winderbanks Esq

Mr John Winderbanks Capt: of the life guards
his wife 2 men or 2 maids servants
5 of St Francis Winderbanks servants

Mr William Day his house

The Earle of Carlisle and 6 men
Attending him:

Mr Lubbe the Earle of Bedford's brother

St: John Lee and three men
Arthur Allen

Leutenant Lee of the life guards
1 soldier of the life guards

Mr Doct: Clayton

a: 2 The Lady Cottwells 2 maids
Mr Collins

Mr Andrew his wife one child & 2 men
Mr Carnish one of the Kings servants

Hen: Dixon

Colonell Henderfords & man

Anthony gates

Mr Topnorth the Kings servant

John Lee

Leutenant Cotton of the life guards & his
wife and 1 child aged three years

Widow Wallis
Capt: Dixon of the life guards

George Dixon

3 servants of the Duke of Richmond

Widow Boyar

2 of the Lo: Arundells servants

Robert Saydors

The Lo: Arundell & 2 servants

Widow Marcham

St: Henry Raeliff

Mr Bullon the Kings servant

Abble y James

Mr Henderson his wife and his wife

Leutenant Hall 2 man: Mr Morris

the Kings Taylor: Mr Bull and Mr

Widow the Kings baker

Mr Napier the princely barber

Mr Wood one of the Queens servants

Mr Snow and Mr Horns yoom of the guards
to his ma



William y Jervison

John Hewes serptant to Mr palmer Clarke

1 Peter Hinnar

Balfore Colron 2 Gov: of the life guards

Tho: floce

Mr Hitchcock

Mr Littall & his wife and 2

children aged 11 and 12

Andrew Nicholls

Mr Cogle by 2 of the Kings servants

Mr y Barber 2 of the life guards soldiers

Thomas Wright

Mr Knowles

Mr Hunt 1 of Kings servants

Mr Fielde servants y James Support

Mr y Portwell one of the Kings Lendon

2 soldiers of yd life guards

Thomas Marcham

Mr Hector belonging to yd Kings Robt y

Mr Mills yd spinner Taylor

Mr Barnes yd man of the guards

Mr Heale a miller

a: Mr Sparks a tynd maker

Ruthan Carter

Mr Applearty and his wife & 2

children aged about yd 12 & 1 man

William Gorgeon

Mr Dapier yd Kings barber

Mr Littall a barber

William Gray

George Mandor & Kings servants

Rich: Shepley y Kings servants

William Dapwell

John Bridges Edward y Palmer: Barber

Matthew Alley

Maryann Wosse

Ensigne Hubbards of the life guards

1 man 2 servants to yd Maryann: Hifford:

William Bloor

Mr Cordall & his wife: Mr Bonnard

5 Mr Harbond Mr Edwards Mr Stont

belonging to the Kings kitchen

John Harwood

Mr Wright Ensigne to the life guards

Samuell Nurse a Col: and yd yd

Mr Tho: Smyth his wife

The Lo: Generall his Lady & his daughter
2 men & 3 maids servants

11 men: 200 women: 14

Mr Snow

men 36

women 119

Source A2: Rector of Ducklington's diary (Bodleian MS. Top. Oxon. c. 378)

'When the King went fro[m] Oxford above 60 soldiars at one time & as many more anoth[er] were lodged at Newnha[m]. Above 20 me[n] & horses entertained at the p[ar]sonage. Spent in victals & fodd[er] & corne worth £5 at least. One sargeant maior Daniel & Mr Kingsmol lodged in my chamb[er] wth a great charge of mony & p[re]tious thing[es]. They did no hurt but some or oth[er] took away my glasse & comb.'

'Decemb[er] 2 1642 many soldiars being Yorkshire me[n] und[er] Sir Edward Duncomb Colonel were lodged in Ducklingto[n] & at my howse. One Franklin , a lieutenant colonel & 2 young Franklins, one a coronet, in all 8 me[n] & 10 horses had meate drink & lodging, p[ai]d nothing.

Went toward[es] Tame Decemb[er] 5 1642. They were accounted the king[es] soldiars & Cavaliers.'

'May 28 1644 the soldiars came from Newbridg & went towardes Woodstocke & much feare was of the Parliament soldiars coming towardes us. Sir William Waller & Parliament soldiars were at Newbridge & came over & were thereabout June 1, 2 etc

Their came some to Ducklington June 2 & tooke from me a very fayer gelding & a 1 yeare old good colt, a good young mare & my old great mare that I used to ride on [added after: & Sir William Wallers men first & he himself promised to restore them but deceived me]'

'Abingdon crosse was demolished. These Parliament soldiars took away the surplice from churchwarden pulled downe a little crosse tore the communion book to the psalmes'

Source B1: Restrictions on grazing at Wolvercote common and Port Meadow

(Bodleian MS 11951)

[Signed] Charles R

Whereas a common meadow or common grownd called Portmeade and Woolvercott common, lying neare Woolvercott, in the Countie of Oxon. is now, and for many yeares now past <hath beene> used for a common pasture for the Citizens and Freemen of the Cittie of Oxon., and the tenants of Woolvercott in the said Countie, which parcell of grownd in respect of the <present condition> of the tyme by common consent of the parties interesssed therein, might be laid in & turned this next yeare to be mowed and made into hey, it would be a great helpe for the provision of his majesties Stable with hey and might allsoe helpe well for the provision of parte of the army att Oxford attendeing his Majestie. And if it were well ordred (as by his Majesties meanes i<tt> may be), it is therefore at the request of his Majestie by a mutuall and common consent, of all those whose names are hereunto written, consented unto and agreed, that on the five and <twentith> day of this present month of March, the said parcell of land called Portmead and Woolvercott Comon shalbe freed from all the cattle uppon the same and soe shalbe kept free <from> all manner of cattle from thenceforth untill the five and twentith day of Julie now next ensueinge, that the Kings Majestie shall or may at his owne chardge secure and keepe <> the said grownd that cattle may not come thereinto untill the said five and twentith day of Julye, that the Kings Majestie may at his owne chardge mow & make into hey <all the> grasse groweing uppon that land, and convert the same to his best profitt, and before that day at the farthest and as much sooner as convenientlie he may carrie the said hey from of [off] the said grownd; and untill that day nor anie tyme after his Majestie himself, nor anie of his Army shall putt anie cattle thereon otherwise then to carrie the said hey away, nor shall suffer anie others to putt on their cattle to eat the grasse there to thend [the end] it may gett a head after the mowinge, and that uppon the five and twentith day of Julie and from thenceforth those who have right may putt in their cattle into that grownd as formerlie they did, and take the benefitt and profitt of the after pasture or grasse thereof without the lett of his Majestie or anie of his army or officers; and it is neverthelesse condicioned and agreed that if a peace shalbe happiley concluded whereby the kings Majestie and his army shall remove from this Cittie, and soe shall have noe need of the said hey for his provision here, that then the Cittie and Commoners shall have the hey it selfe and dispose thereof to their owne best benefitt, they repayeing to the kinge the chardge of mowinge making and carrieinge the said hey; and it is agreed and undertaken on his Majesties behalfe that this which is to continew but for this one cropp shall noe way tend to the prejudice of the right or title of anie person of in or unto the premisses or any parte thereof, the true intention of this present agreement being thus to accommodate the kings Majestie for his service for this cropp onely. In witnes whereof his Majestie hath beene pleased to sett his signe manuell to the topp of this writeing conteyning this agreament and the Tenantes & Commoners have underwritten their names and markes thereunto, and by the consent of the kings Majestie and of all those who have subscribed, the writeing it selfe is to be left amongst the Records of the Cittie.

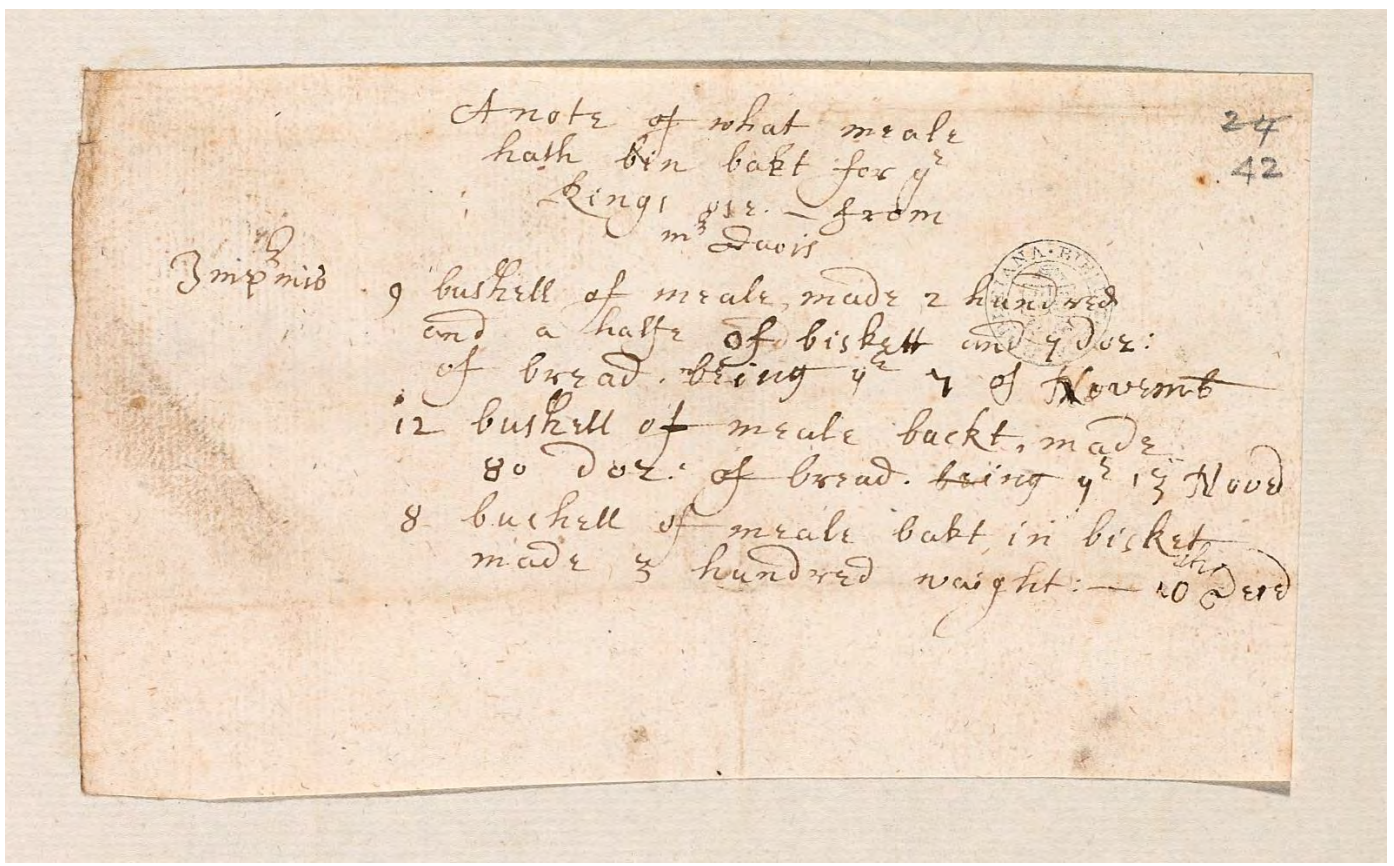
Dated the three and twentith day of March

[Signatures]

Source B2: 'What meale hath bin bakt for the Kings use.' (Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 42)

A note of what meale
hath bin bakt for the
Kings use. From
Mr Davis

Imprimis. 9 bushell of meale made 2 hundred
and a halfe of biskett and 7 doz:
of bread being the 7 of November
12 bushell of meale bakt, made
80 doz: of bread being the 13 November
8 bushell of meale bakt in basket
made 3 hundred waight: 10th December



Source B3: Bread and bisket sent by Kath: Moore for the kings use. (Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 43)

A note of what bread and bisket

hath bin sent in by me Kath:

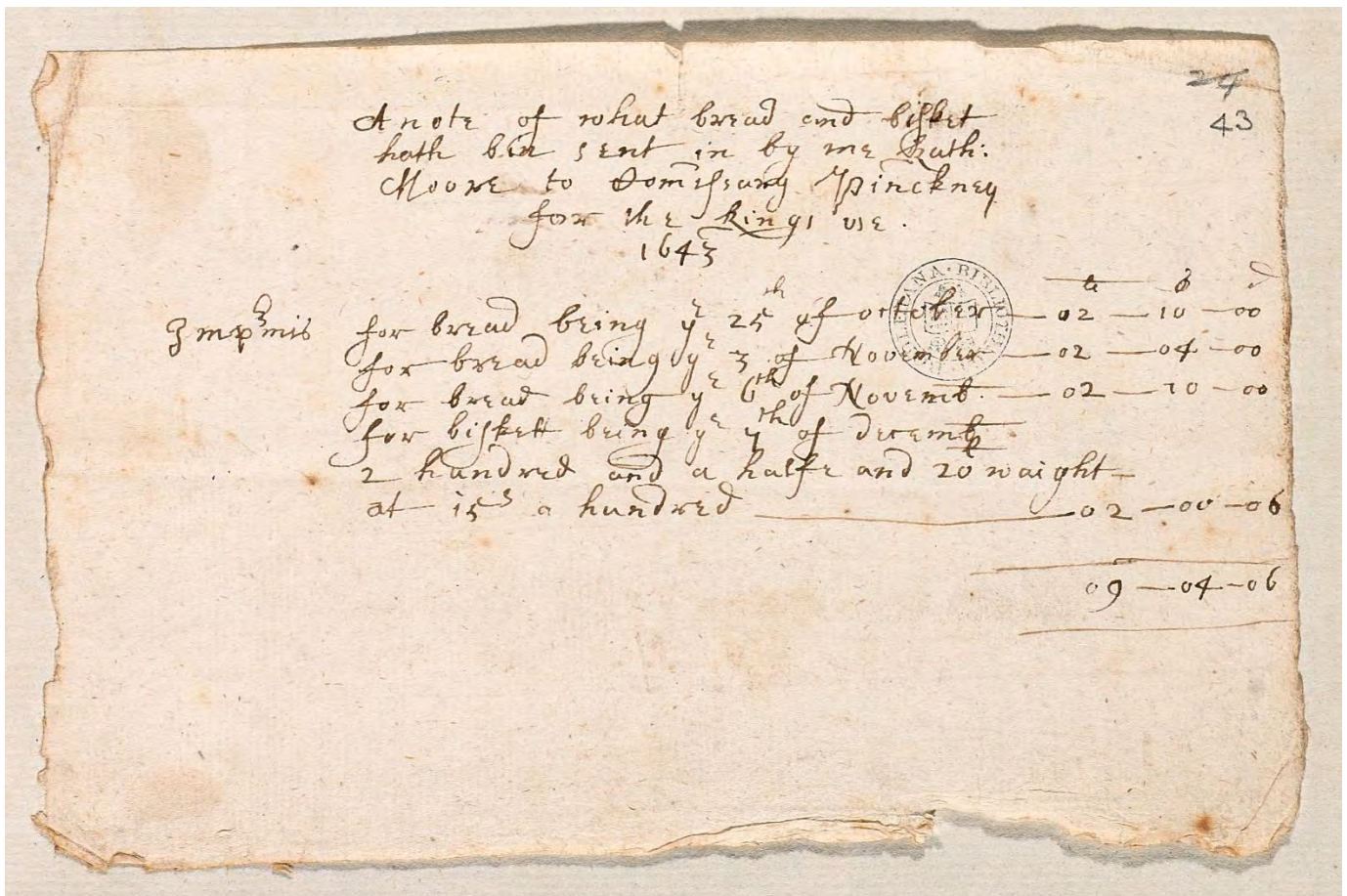
Moore to Commissary Pinckney

for the kings use

1643

Imprimis

	li	s	d
for bread being the 25 th of October	02	10	00
for bread being the 3 of November	02	04	00
for bread being the 6 th of November	02	10	00
For biskett being the 7 th of December			
2 hundred and a halfe and 20 ^l waight At 15 ^s a hundred	02	00	06
	09	04	06



A note of what bread and bisket
hath bin sent in by me Kath:
Moore to Commissary Pinckney
for the kings use.
1643

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Imprimis

	li	s	d
for bread being ye 25 th of October	02	10	00
for bread being ye 3 of November	02	04	00
for bread being ye 6 th of Novemb.	02	10	00
for biskett being ye 7 th of Decemb.			
2 hundred and a halfe and 20 waight at 15 ^s a hundred	02	00	06
	09	04	06

Source B4: 'A List of how much Victualls & of what kindes I conceive necessary to be provided for 3000 men' (Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 94)

A List of how much Victualls & of what kindes I conceive necessary to be provided for 3000 men for Three Monethes proporcioning to each man vi^d per diem vizt of

	li	s	d
Wheate One thousand one hundred twenty Five Quarters (allowing for each man one pecke per weeke which wilbe 2 ^d per diem in bread which at xxxvii ^s iiiii ^d the quarter will cost	2100	00	00
Cheese One hundred twenty six thousand weight allowing each man halfe a pound weight per diem which wilbe one penny halfe penny per diem for each man in Cheese which at xii ^{li} x ^s the thousand (after the rate of iii ^d per pound will cost	1575	00	00
Butter threescore three thousand weight allowing each man one quarter of a pound per diem which wilbe one penny farthing for each man per diem in Butter which at xx ^{li} xvi ^s viii ^d the thousand (after the rate of v ^d per pound) will cost	1312	10	00
Bacon the like proporcion as in butter which at the same Rate alsoe (making up the full allowance of 6 ^d to each man per diem) will cost	1312	10	00

I humbly conceive that a good proporcion of wheat may be had out of Oxfordshire & Berkshire in leiw of such part of their contribucions as are yet in Arreare And alsoe there may be a large proporcion of Cheese had out of Wiltshire and Worcestershire in parte of their Arreares of contribucion and I suppose the last two Counties doe afford good store of Bacon.

A List of how many Victualles of what kinde
 remaining necessary to be provided for 3000 men for
 Three Months according to each man by 7 diem

viz of 47



Wheate One thousand one hundred twenty
 five Quarter (allowing for each man one
 pecke & two bushels & two diem in
 broad wth at xxxvij s m^d the quarter
 will cost 2 } 2100: 00: 00

Cheese One hundred twenty six thousand
 weight allowing each man halfe a pound
 weight 7 diem wth will be one penny halfe
 penny 7 diem for each man in Cheese
 wth at xij s the thousand (after the
 rate of m^d 7 pound) will cost 2 } 1575: 00: 00

Butter to be store three thousand weight
 allowing each man one quarter of a pound
 7 diem wth will be one penny farthing
 for each man 7 diem in Butter wth
 at xx s the thousand (after
 the rate of s^d 7 pound) will cost 2 } 1312: 10: 00

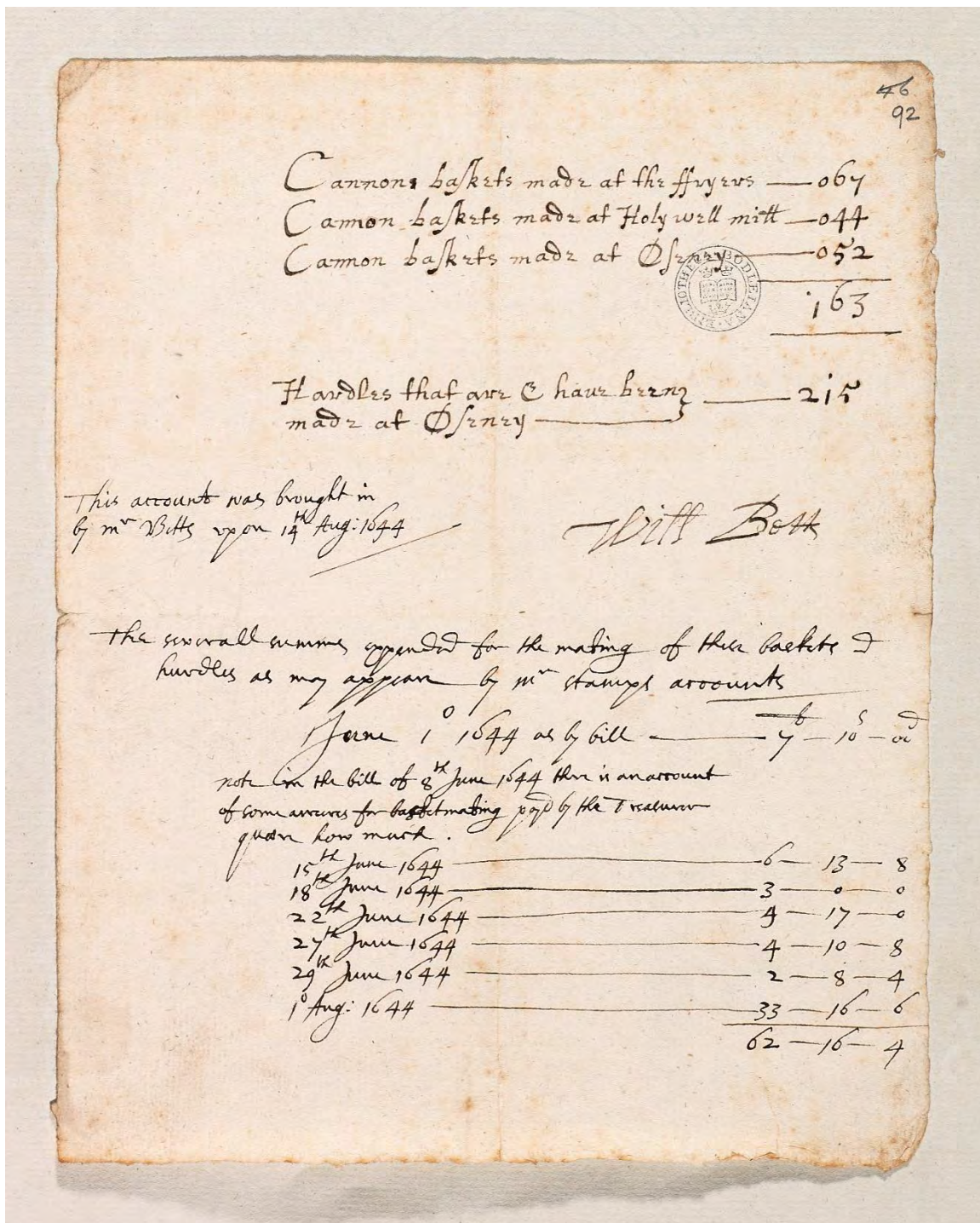
Bacon the like proportion as in butter wth
 at the same rate as before (making by the
 full allowance of 6 s to each man 7
 diem) will cost 2 } 1312: 10: 00

6300: 00: 00

I humbly conceive that a good proportion of wheat may be had
 out of Oxfordshire & Berkshire in lieu of such part of
 their contribution as are yett in Arrear. And also there
 may be a large proportion of Cheese had out of Wiltshire
 and Gloucestershire in lieu of their Arrear of
 contribution and I suppose the East two Counties doe
 afford good store of Bacon.

Source C1: Making cannon baskets (Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 92)

Cannon baskets made at the Fryers –	067
Cannon baskets made at Holy well mill –	044
Cannon baskets made at Oseney –	052
	163
Hardles that are & have been Made at Oseney	215
This account was brought in by M ^r Betts upon 14 th Aug: 1644	Will Betts





20. November, 1644.

FOr the better Encouragement of such as shall bring Provisions into this City, or to serve the Markets, or doe other publique services for the City, or Garrison, either by Land or Water; at their humble suit it is Ordered; That the Horse and Teemes of all those who shall bring any Provisions, of Corne or other Victualls, or Fewell unto, or for the City of *Oxford*, or the Garrison there, shall have free liberty unto, or from the said City to their dwellings againe, without being imployed or staid for, or under pretence of any service for the Kings Majesty, or for or about this Garrison. And that all Barges and Boates imployed by water about any of those services, and the Watermen who necessarily attend the same, during such their imployments, shall have free liberty to passe and repasse without interruption. And that the streets may be kept cleane, and the yards, and backsides of the Stables, and other places, in and about the City, may be cleansed from the Dung and filth there lying, to preserve the health of the place, it is Ordered; That those Horses and Carts which from time to time, shall be imployed by the Scavengers or others, for the services aforesaid, shall during such their imployment be free from being taken, used, or imployed, for any other services against their wills. And of this Order all Persons whom it may concerne; are required to take notice; And that it may be the better published and made knowne, and so observed. It is directed, That this Order be printed, and so many Coppies thereof, made as shall be necessary to be dispersed into all places of the Country neere hereabouts:

Ed. Littleton. C. S. Hertford. Hen: Dover. Suffex.
Chichester. F. Seymour. Ed. Nicholas. Edm. Hyde.

Printed at OXFORD, by LEONARD LICHFIELD,
Printer to the University. 1644.

Source C3: 'Proclamation for the better securing of the marketts at Oxford, and the safe passage of Travellers unto and from that Citty'

(Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 170-171)

A Proclamacion for the better secureinge of the Marketts at Oxford, and the safe passage of Travellers unto and from that Citty.

Charles R.

His Ma^{tie} haveinge beene informed y^t many Robberies and iniuries are dayly comitted upon the psons and goods of his good subiects of this County sometymes by such psons as are soldiers and sometimes by such as p^rtend to be souldiers of his Ma^{ties} Army but are not. By the advice of his Councell of Warr doth therefore strictly charge and commaund y^t from henceforth noe pson beinge a soldier, or pretendinge himselfe to be a soldier in any pte of his Ma^{ts} Army doe p^rsume wthout lawfull warr^t in writeinge from his Matie or from his Generall or other Comaunder in Chiefe to take any horse or other goods whatsoever from any pson travellinge to or from the s^d Citty or beinge in the s^d County of Oxford upon payne to be strictly pceeded ag^t and severely punisht accordinge to the law Martiall. if intruth the offenders be soldiers; or to be pceeded ag^t and punished by the Courte of the Comon lawes of this land if the offenders be not soldiers. And his Ma^{tie} doth strictly charge and comaund all his Generals Comaunders and other officers of his Army in all places wthin their severell and respective Comaunds and quarters that they doe theyre uttermost endeavours to find out and apprehend and bringe to Justice in the Military Court all such offenders, whoe are soldiers or belonge intruth

to the Army: but if the offenders be not soldiers belonginge
to his Ma^{ties} Army, that then they give the best assistance
they can to the officers and ministers of Justice, w^{ch} shall
be impoyed from the Judges or Justices of the Comon Lawe
have in the execution or servinge of any writts warrants or
precepts for theire app^rhension, and herof they are not to
faile as they will answeare the contrary at their pills.
Dated at his Ma^{ts} Court at Oxford the 18th day of January
1644.

Mr. Lichfield you are forthwth to
print this Proclamation by his
Ma^{ts} speciall Comaund

Edw. Walker.

Copy of original letter, which in the hands
of Mr. C.R.L. Fletcher of All Souls

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D.114 (170-171)

Source D1: 1643 proclamation 'The Kings Majesties special direction concerning the finishing of the Fortifications, in and about the City of Oxford'

(Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 22)

Entered under Charles I
D.D. 1643



CHARLES R.

The Kings Majesties special direction concerning the finishing of the Fortifications, in and about the City of OXFORD.

HIS Majestie finding that the Fortifications in and about this City of *Oxford*, which are necessary for the defence and preservation thereof upon all suddain occasions, for the safety of the University and City, and of all those who are, or shall be therein, have long been in hand, and are not yet fully finished, but would in a shorttime be perfected, were those Works effectually followed, and would with much lesse charge and trouble to Him and to His Majesties Subjects of this County, if the same were rightly ordered; Doth therefore require and straitly charge that the Work of the Fortifications be from henceforth performed, untill they shall be fully finished, in this manner following.

Firstly, that by the advice of the *Governour* of the Towne, the *Vice-Chancellor* of the University, and the *Major* of the City, the names of all the men who are Inhabitants, or Residents either in the University, or City, or Suburbs thereof, being above the age of Sixteen, and under the age of Sixty, be, as exactly as they can, taken into a Roll of paper, and the severall Parishes and places, where they dwell, be expressed in that Roll with all the speed they can.

Secondly, That the generall Roll being thus made up, they be divided into six severall parts, by the advice aforesaid, and the same being so divided every sixth part be set into a severall Roll.

Thirdly, That every sixth part be appointed to attend the Works of the Fortifications, one day in every week, untill the whole Work be fully finished at such place or places, and in such manner as Colonell *Lloyd* shall appoint, who hath the care of the Fortifications.

Fourthly, That they shall in every week begin at six of the clock in the morning, and continue untill eleven before noone, and again from one in the afternoone untill six of the clock towards night, and follow the same diligently and sedulously.

Fifthly, That an hour before six in the morning, the *Governour* shall appoint one Drummer to call the workmen to their work, and to continue at the Works till eleven before noone, and a Drummer to do the like at one of the clock in the afternoone, and continue untill six at night to encourage the workers at the Work.

Sixthly, That those Gentlemen who have specially been desired to take care of the Fortifications, shall three of them at the least, by content among themselves, every day see the workers called upon, & observe who are negligent, and who are not, and call over the Rolls every day by themselves, or whom they will appoint, and observe who are absent, and every one who neglect their turne to be noted upon the Roll every day, and every half day before noone, and afternoone, as is before directed.

Seventhly, That every Person who shall not personally work in his turne, in such manner as aforesaid, shall pay twelve pence for every whole day, or six pence for every half day, into the hands of such Treasurer, or Treasurers, as the Gentlemen employed for His Majesties service, as aforesaid shall appoint, for that purpose, to be disposed of, as the Gentlemen shall appoint by His Majesties direction.

Eighthly, That the Gentlemen before mentioned conferre with the *Governour*, *Sheriffe* of the County, and *Major* of the City, that Spades, Shovells, Mattocks, Hand-barrowes, Whele-barrowes, and all other tooles necessary for the Work be provided, and delivered to them who are to use them, and delivered again safely to the owners, when the Work shall be done.

Ninthly, That if any shall be found to neglect either to perform the work, or pay the monyes in such sort as aforesaid, the Gentlemen trusted, as aforesaid, shall certifie the *Governour* of the Defaulters, that they may be proceeded against as Persons disaffected to His Majesties Service.

Tenthly, That, if any Servant do neglect to work in his turne, the Master, Mistres, or Dame, shall pay for such Servant, in such proportion as aforesaid.

The Commissioners are lastly desired to call upon the Defaulters, for the time past, to send for the Sheriffe to see in what state that accompt stands, and to cause it to be put in full execution. June the eight, 1643.

Printed at Oxford by LEONARD LICHFIELD, Printer to the University. 1643.

MS. Add. D. 114. f. 22

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BY THE KING.

A Proclamation concerning the Fortifications about the City of Oxford.

His Majesty, having often called upon the finishing of these Fortifications, and directed the way how and by what means the same should be performed, and yet notwithstanding all His care thereof, finding how slowly it hath proceeded, and that the not paying by some, who are averse from so good a work, doth discourage those also who are and have been forward (as justly it may,) and so the work is in danger to faile when it is even almost finished, hath thought fit once more to declare, and He doth hereby declare His expresse Pleasure and Command as followeth, That every Person above the age of sixteen years, and under the age of sixty, inhabiting or residing for the present within the University or City of Oxford, shall once in every Week, either work in Person at or upon the Fortifications there, or for his, her, or their not working shall pay twelve pence for every such default, wherewith some other able and fit person may be hired to work in their stead, and this to continue untill the said Fortifications shall be fully finished, and those workers to be ordered in such manner as His Majesty hath appointed or shall appoint. And because the safety and defencableness of the place doth concerne all Persons of all sexes and of all degrees and qualities, who reside here, His Majesties pleasure and Command is, That all Women of the ages aforesaid (not having Husbands in this place, who either work in their Persons, or pay for others to work in their turnes) shall pay their Twelve pence as well as men, their safety being concerned as well or more then men are concerned in this case. And His Majesty doth farther Declare, that he doth expect that all Noblemen, and such as are of His Privy-Councell, shall in this case pay as well, or rather before others, thereby to give example to others; And that all His servants of His Household, Servants to His dearest Consort the Queene, Also servants to Prince Charles, and the Duke of Yorke shall duly pay; All such also as worke unto His Majesty in any faculty whatsoever, All Gentlemen attending Him in His Troope, and their Servants, and all Commanders, Captains, Officers and Souldiers residing in this City, not being bound to continuall duty, in their turnes shall work in Person, or pay for the same as aforesaid; And if any Person shall willingly and voluntarily extend him or her selfe farther in a case of this consequence, His Majesty will graciously accept thereof. His Majesty doth farther command, That all the arrearages past be duly paid into the hands of the severall Treasurers or Receivers for that purpose appointed, which in the Colledges and Halls is to some publique Officer of the House, and in the City is to the Church-wardens and Constables of the severall Parishes, by or before Wednesday next at twelve of the Clock, & from thenceforth duly paid weekly; & because the payment may not be deferred unnecessarily, His Majesty doth command, That all Lodgers within every house within this City, doe leave their mony payable by them with the Maister, Mistresse or Dame of the family, of whom it shall be demanded without expecting a Personall demand from any: But if any shall refuse or neglect to observe His Majesties command in and concerning the premises, His Majesties expresse pleasure is, That He be speedily informed of the names of all such Persons, whom He shall esteeme as Persons disaffected to His service, and besides the levying of the mony from them in such a way as the nature of the service doth require, if such defaulters be His own Servants, He shall hold them unworthy to be continued in His Service; if they be such Persons whose company may well be spared in this place, He will ease the place of their presence, seeing they will not be sensible of the safety thereof. Given at Our Court at Oxford this 21. day of July, in the Nineteenth year of Our Raigne.

God Save the KING.

Printed at Oxford by LEONARD LICHFIELD, Printer to the University. 1643.

Source D3: 'The returnes of the names of the inhabitants & lodgers within each severall parish from 16 to 60' (Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 17)

June the 7th 1643

The returnes of the names of the
inhabitants & lodgers within each
severall parish from 16 to 60

...[List of officers responsible for each parish and the number of people in the parish eligible for work duty]

1. Tis ordered after the division of the university & towne into parts that the commissioners assistants for each division doe call unto their assistance the constables & churchwardens of that division which is next to goe forth the day before, to the intente that they shall visit every house & summon the severall inhabitants to be ready att the beate of the drumme next morninge with their tooles viz mattocks, shovells, spades, axes, hatchetts or bills, and they are to lett them understand that who cannot worke in person payinge then to the said officers 12d shall be excused for that dayes service, by which meanes still a convenient number may be provided for the service as the occasion shall require.

2. To procure the kings warrant that the spades, pickaxes etc which are now att the leaquer may immediatly be sent for to be heere by Saturday att furthest, and the Governour of Abbingdon to be allsoe desired to use his endeavour to furnish us what he can outt of Barkshir.

3. This beinge settled to be published by the Kings command.

June the 7th 1643

The Return of the Names of the
Inhabitants & Lodgers within each
parish from 16 to 60.

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Mr Nicholas Ongh	St Peters in the East	1	1	0313	+
Mr William Butler	St Colwell	1	1	0166	+
Mr Marsh	St Martin	1	1	0317	+
Mr Tho: Mothar	St Martins	1	2	0357	+
Mr Heath	St Jacobs	1	3	0395	+
My Lo: Chief Justice	St James	1	2	0340	+
And Mr Hen Spiller	St James	1	3	0032	+
Mr Spencer	St Johns parish	1	1	0315	+
Mr Edward Afford	St Marys	1	1	0109	+
Mr Tho: Willford	St Giles	1	2	0156	+
Mr George Symon	St Ebb	1	2	0156	+
Mr Crawley	St Peters in the Day by	3	1	0222	+
The Governour & Wm Perriman	St Tho: Parish	3	1	0154	+
Mr Hen Mandama	St Clements	1	1	0042	+
Mr Thomas Nott	St Michael	1	1	0402	+
				3220	

1. It is ordered after division of the Buriall Towns into Parishes that the Constables for every Division doe call unto your selfe to give forth your day before to the Inhabitants of every Division a Bill with your name therein to summon the said Inhabitants to be ready all the Beaks of your Drumme next Morninge not to come too late with your selfe & your Hatchets or Bills And they are to call from underneath of your Warriott worke in Porton payeing to the Officer 12 shall be excused for a daye for ever by your order till a Commission Number may be provided for the foraine as the Division shall require.
2. To procure the Kings service of your Graces Parishes for the year now at the Leagues may immediately be sent for to be good by haliday all first of the month of Albington to be allowed to use his endeavor to furnish us with your run out of London.
3. They being settled to be published by the Kings Command.

Source D4: Receipt for payments in lieu of work on the walls.
(Bodleian MS. Add. D. 114, fol. 36)

15th July 1643

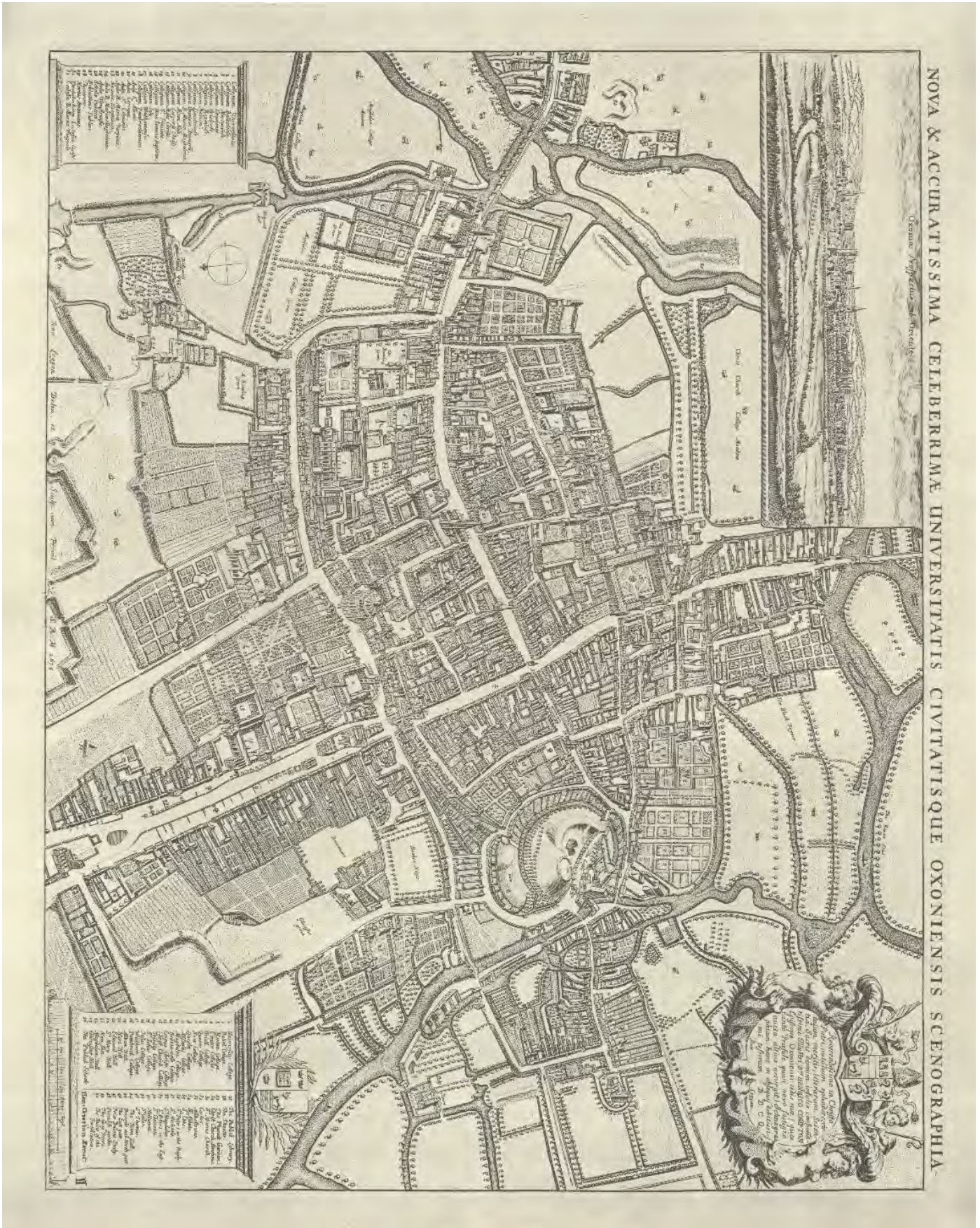
Received then from the Collectors for the parish of St Aldates the summe of two pounds and seven shillings gathered by them upon Friday the 7th day of July last past within the sayd parish being their 5th working day upon the fortifications.

Jo: Marsh

Source D5: Map of Oxford's fortifications (MS. Top. Oxon. B. 167)



Source D6: David Loggan's 1675 Map of Oxford (Bodleian (E) C17:70 Oxford (113))



NOVA & ACCURATISSIMA CEBERRIME UNIVERSITATIS CIVITATISQUE OXONIENSIS SCENOGRAPHIA.

A. Collegium S. Joannis Baptistae
 B. Collegium S. Ioseph
 C. Collegium S. Michaelis
 D. Collegium S. Thomae
 E. Collegium S. Amandi
 F. Collegium S. Antonii
 G. Collegium S. Bernardi
 H. Collegium S. Blasi
 I. Collegium S. Catherinae
 K. Collegium S. Christo
 L. Collegium S. Eduardi
 M. Collegium S. Francisci
 N. Collegium S. Helenae
 O. Collegium S. Iosephi
 P. Collegium S. Juliane
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 R. Collegium S. Luciae
 S. Collegium S. Martine
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