

## Summary of the Deeds of “The Globe” – no. 3 Barton Street

With this archive there is a Schedule of Deeds and Documents which were passed by H.W. Brown solicitor Tewkesbury to solicitor of Eastmans Ltd on the sale of the property in 1920.

Some of the documents listed appear to be missing but the 22 Documents transcribed give some history of the property now known as no. 3 Barton Street Tewkesbury

The first document although dated 1753 gives clues to earlier ownership.

It seems that the property, pre 1724, was owned by Kenelm Bubb of Tewkesbury, a cotton merchant who had purchased it from Nicholas Smithsend junior, a gentleman.

Documents usually include the statement that the property was subject to *“the rents and services due and payable to the Chief Lord of Lords of the fee or fees of the said premises for and in respect of his or their Seignior or Seigniorys”* although no sum of money was mentioned the last document of 1920 states that *“The property is subject to an ancient Quit or Sec Rent amounting to 2s-6d per annum*

**In 1724** William Woodward with his wife Susanna purchase it from Kenelm Bubb and set up a Trust to raise £40 from the property to pay to William’s 3 daughters by his former wife Mary deceased

**In 1741** the property belongs to John Lewis of Tewkesbury who, in his Will dated 1<sup>st</sup> January 1741 amongst other properties he devises:-

*“To my said loving wife Mary - ALL THAT MY MESSUAGE or TENEMENT called THE GLOBE INN situate in the Barton Street - to hold and enjoy the same, and to receive the rents and profits thereof (subject to the estate and interest my father-in-law William Woodward hath therein for his life) for and during and until such time as my said daughter Susanna shall arrive at the age of 21 years - and then I give and devise the same Messuage or Tenement unto her my said daughter Susanna and to her heirs and assigns forever.” – “He also gives his Silver Watch to William Mason of Tewkesbury, victualler”*

From other documents and research –

John Lewis was the son and heir of Susanna the wife of William Woodward in the 1724 document and it may have been part of a Marriage Settlement that the property “The Globe Inn” was passed on through Susanna, who died in 1738, to her son John but still charged with the £40 as stated in his John’s Will above

**In 1753** William Woodward makes a Deed of Appointment charged on “The Globe Inn” in which he gives William Mason of Tewkesbury victualler £20 of the £40 to be paid within two calendar months of his, William Woodward’s death – and in his Will of 1758 he leaves £18-19s-0d to his daughter Sarah Woodward [a spinster] and £1-1s-0d [a guinea] to John Cole his sole executor making up the other £20

William Woodward died in **1759** and John Lewis’s daughter Susanna who was born 1738 had reached the age of 21 years so was entitled to the property. She was married to Samuel Webb of Tewkesbury, a cutler.

Her mother Mary, John’s widow had married William Mason in 1750

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The property is now owned by Samuel Webb and his wife Susanna and they have to raise the £40 to be able to pay the legacies of William Woodward’s Will so they mortgage the property to George Hawkins of Tewkesbury, haberdasher of hats

The Mortgage is then assigned at various times – **1763** to Eleanor Barnes of Gloucester spinster and when she marries Edward Quarington in **1767** Samuel Webb requests Benjamin Lane of Eldersfield to advance him £100 and the mortgage is assigned to him

In **1773** the mortgage is assigned to Jonathan Gilbert of Tirley yeoman – still £100 but all interest had been paid

And in **1789** to John Mann of Tewkesbury fishmonger – this time mortgaging for £105 with interest

Samuel Webb died intestate and the property descended to Mary Webb his only child and heiress at law

John Mann died leaving Will dated 30<sup>th</sup> January 1792 appointing Edward Morris of Gloucester leather dresser and Sarah his wife and Thomas Waldron of Tewkesbury staymaker his executors

**In 1798** Mary agrees to sell the property to Thomas Whithorn of Tewkesbury hairdresser for £135 - £105 to be paid to the executors of John Mann [all interest on the mortgage had been paid] and £30 to be paid to said Mary Webb – the property then is described as:-

***ALL THAT MESSUAGE or TENEMENT formerly in possession of Kenelm Bubb his tenant or undertenant since that of Samuel Webb and now of Mary Webb spinster situate lying in Tewkesbury in a street there called the Barton Street between***

***A Messuage or Tenement heretofore of John Lyes since of John Cresswell on one side and***

***A Messuage or Tenement heretofore in possession of John Wilkinson but now of John Warner on the other side***

***Together with all the ways, paths, passages, party and other walls, lights, watercourses etc etc and appurtenances whatsoever to said Messuage or Tenement hereditaments and premises belonging***

The property had been in the same family from 1724 when William Woodward purchases it passing through his stepson John Lewis to his step granddaughter Susanna Lewis on to her daughter Mary Webb who sells it in 1798 – some 74 years

**In 1800** Thomas Whithorn sells the property to Richard Screen of Tewkesbury hosier for £200 and although he dies in 1806 his wife Ann lives there until 1828 and in her Will dated 1825 she devises “*All that my Freehold Messuage or Dwelling House with the Brewhouse Court and appurtenances thereunto belonging situate and being in the Barton Street Tewkesbury aforesaid and now in my own occupation unto my nephew William Causon of Tewkesbury victualler - his heirs and assigns forever*”

William Causon mortgages the Barton Street property to George Watson of Tewkesbury bleacher for £150 and also uses it as security along with a share of other property expected from his late father’s estate to raise £200 from Hartland Bank

**In 1829** William Causon died still owing £163-18s-4d to George Watson who agrees to the sale of the property with Benjamin Goolden Kent of Earls Croome, the sole executor of William Causon deceased

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**In 1831** the property is sold to William Knight of Tewkesbury cordwainer for £240 - £163-18s-4d paid to George Watson and the residue to John Allis Hartland and Nathaniel Hartland  
In the same document William Knight borrows £200 from William Potter of Tewkesbury shopkeeper using the property as security for repayment

William Knight repaid the £200 with all interest in 1852 and when he died in 1870 he left his estate to his wife for life and then to be sold and divided amongst his children

**In 1872** his wife also died and one of the sons, Philip, purchased the property from the estate for £380

At this time the property was described as:-

***ALL THAT MESSUAGE or TENEMENT with the out offices and appurtenances thereof formerly in possession of Kenelm Bubb his tenant or undertenant afterwards of William Webb, Mary Webb and John Haslem respectively, late of one Ann Screen then of George Green then of said William Knight but now of Artimus Poole – situate lying in Tewkesbury in a street there called the Barton Street between  
A Messuage or Tenement heretofore of John Lyes afterwards of John Cresswell and [blank] Pearkes respectively then of one John Spurrier and now of Stephen Edwards on one side and  
A Messuage or Tenement heretofore in possession of John Wilkinson afterwards of John Warner then of John Woodward and now of William Hathaway on the other side***

Philip Knight made a Will in 1879 appointing his wife Mary, son-in-law John Wiltshire of Bournemouth gentleman and Joseph Henry Knight formerly of Tewkesbury but then of Reading boot and shoe manufacturer his executors and Trustees

Philip Knight died in 1884 and his wife Mary died in 1892

**In 1906** the remaining executors John Wiltshire and Joseph Henry Knight sold this property [and another not specified] to George Potter Howell for £640

The property was then leased by Eastmans Ltd butchers and was sold subject to the 21 year lease which started in 1903

George Potter Howell raised a mortgage of £540 with the Tewkesbury and District Permanent Benefit Building Society in 1906 and a further £390 in 1913

Both these sums were fully discharged in 1920

The last document is Requisitions on Title dated October 1920 when Eastmans Ltd purchased it