

NAME West Tytherley
PARISH West Tytherley
HUNDRED Thorngate
DISTRICT Test Valley
NGR SU 275298
GEOLOGY Upper chalk, Reading Beds and London Clay

SITE CONTEXT The main N-S street lies partly in a valley at 60m OD. Towards the S it climbs a small hill where the road forks. The church in the S part of the village is positioned on an E facing slope with the site of the old church slightly down slope. The maximum height of the settlement is 80m OD where an outlying group of cottages sit on top of the small hill.

PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION Irregular row

Along the SW-NE road through the village are irregularly spaced buildings in a variety of plot shapes and sizes. At the SW end of the village, there is a small cluster of cottages near the point where the road leaves the village and widens onto common land. It is possible that these plots are encroachment upon a once wider funnel as indicated by the plot around the two buildings on the SE side of the road nearer to the village. Many of the plots are single isolated properties but at the N end of the village there are two units with three plots in each but only two in each are occupied.

In the SE area of the village, two roads leave the SW-NE road at a similar point and both turn ninety degrees to almost form a square. A farm prevents the roads from joining. In the SW corner of this square stood the old church and the only other occupation within the unit is along the N side where there are several buildings in a small plot which appears to cut through a curvilinear boundary dividing the square into two.

AREAS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL

The AHAP covers the roughly square area in which the site of the old church and Church Farm stand that was formed by roads on all sides. This feature probably represents a church and magnate farm relationship which may be a primary element in the village plan especially when taking into account the date of Church Farm. The street frontages on the opposite side side of the road along the S, W and NW parts of this core are also within the AHAP as settlement may have clustered around the fringes of the square.

An AAP stretches along both sides North Lane from the AHAP as far as the junction with Rectory Hill and also continues along the S side of Rectory Hill to include the site of a farm shown in 1807. To the SW the AAP continues to Poplar Farm, a C16 building which is sited on the edge of what was once a 'funnel' onto common land.

CHURCH & CHURCHYARD 1833.

Old church site and graveyard on other side of the road to the E. Only gravestones remain.

BUILDINGS

(Listed)

No 14 Pennycot, The Coach Rd C17 altered C18 and C19 II
Russels Cottage C16 encased C18 II
Church of St Peter II
Church Fmhse c. 1300 with c. 1400 2 bay addition Late C17 addition and C18 encasing II*
Barn 50m W of Church Fmhse Mid C18 II
Cartshed 50m WSW of Church Fmhse c. 1800 II
Poplar Fmhse C16 and C17 much altered externally C18 and C20 II
Barn 10m (C16 altered C18) and barn 25m NE (C18) of Soppes Fmhse II
Hawthorn Cottage C16 altered C18 and C20 II
Nos 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, The Common, Dean Rd Early C19 II
Coles Pond Fmhse C17 altered C18 II
South Lodge Early C19 II
Pilgrim Croft Fmhse C16 extended and encased C18 II
The Garden House, Norman Court C17 remains of a larger house ext C20 II
Garden walls S of The Garden House C17 and C18 II
Southerly Cottages C16 core encased in brick 1689 II
Walls around vineyard N of the Garden house C17 and C18 II
Norman Court House, Northaw School 1752 II*
Stable block in service range 20m W of Norman Court House Mid C18 II
Game larder 30m NW of stable block c. 1800 II
Collarmakers, North Lane Once 2 C17 extended C18 II
Village Fmhse Late C15 and C16 II
No 28 C16 altered C18 and C20 II
Black Horse PH Mid C18 and C19 II
Old Forge Cottage C16 altered C18 and early C20 II
School House 1844-5 II
Old Rectory, Rectory Hill Late C18 altered C19 and C20 II
No 19 Red Hill C18 and C19 with earlier core II
Cleves Cottage C17 altered C18 and C20 II
No 66 C18 II
No 67 C18 II
North Lodge Early C19 II
Tanglewood C18 and C19 II
Keepers Cottage Once 2 C16 and C17 extended C18 and C20 II

(Un-listed)

SMR DATA

SU 23 SE

12	29003000	Post-med pottery works (site of)
25	26503070	Landscape park

SU 22 NE

11	27482974	Med church
46	27502980	Med village mentioned in Domesday Book
56	27402980	Possible Regency garden

ADDITIONAL SITES/FEATURES

1	27313028	Site of building shown on Tithe map
2	27363028	ditto
3	27282973	Site of cottage shown on Tithe map
4	27532972	ditto
5	27522932	ditto
6	27662908	Site of brickworks shown on 1808 map
7	27252929	Site of cottage shown on Tithe map
8	27242926	ditto
9	27232924	ditto
10	27412951	Site of cottage shown on map of 1808
11	26922952	A mound approx 1-1.5m high and 20m diameter with a sunken centre. Around the outside of the mound is a shallow ditch. To the NW of the mound is a linear bank which has a second similar bank at right angles to it approx 30m from the mound. The two banks and the mound form three sides of a 'rectangle'. The area between these features seems to have been lowered. Beyond the banks the ground slopes away. There are some other signs of disturbance in the form of small shallow holes. The whole area is within woodland. Appears to be a bowl barrow which has been dug into. The associated earthworks are of unknown function.

CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES 1:2,500 SU 2629-2729, 2630-2730; Tithe map 21M65/F7/248/2 (1839).

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

BIBLIOGRAPHY

PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

Domesday Waleran and Roger from him. Ælfric held it in freehold from King Edward as a manor. Then and now it paid tax for 1 hide. Land for 1 pl. It is in lordship; 4 smallholders. Value 10s.

Alfwy son of Thurber from the King. 3 freemen held it from King Edward in freehold as 3 manors. Then it paid tax for 4 hides and 1 virgate; now for 3 hides and 1 virgate. Land for 6 pl. In lordship 1 pl; 2 villagers and 22 smallholders with 2 pl. Meadow, 2.5 acres; woodland for fencing. Value of the whole before 1066, 50s; later and now 40s. The men of the Hundred state that they never have seen the king's seal or commissioner who put Alwin the Rat, the predecessor of the present holder,

in possession of the manor, and unless the King testify, he has nothing there. Two of its holders were killed in the Battle of Hastings.

Mottisfont held a chapel in West Tytherley.

Subsidy Rolls

1334	1. 18. 11/2f
1524	9. 6. 6 (31 taxpayers)

Manorial Documents Manors of West Tytherley, Norman Court, East and West Bailies of Buckholt Forest.

Hearth Tax

1665	86 hearths chargeable (38 houses)
	21 hearths not chargeable (20 houses) Total 58 houses

PLACE NAME 1086 *Tiderlei* OE *Tiedreleah* 'fragile wood', as perhaps of a newly established plantation. After DB most simplex forms may refer to East Tytherley, as the tradition of acknowledging West Tytherley by separate name seems to be early. E. Tytherley may therefore be the parent settlement.

PHOTOGRAPHS 2/ 39-42, Negative with no number, 1-9

OTHER PROJECT ARCHIVE ELEMENTS

Buckholt was formerly extra-parochial (VCH Vol IV p 519).

West Tytherley
Based on Tithe Map of 1839



