

PUBLICATIONS OF THE OATEN HILL DISTRICT SOCIETY

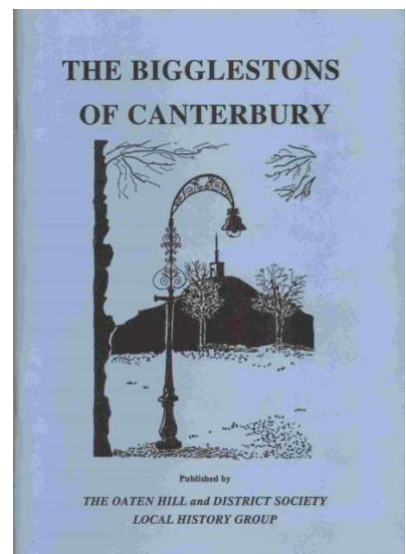
The Holmans of Canterbury 1992 Price £3.00.

Holmans was the family firm that dominated the Dover Street area for 150 years from 1816. Holmans Meadow Car Park corresponds to the area they occupied in the mid 20th century. First as millwrights then as agricultural engineers, they maintained all types of agricultural machinery, including steam ploughs threshing machines and traction engines. Their main claim to fame was their construction of 12 windmills in East Kent (5 of which still stand), along with one in Jerusalem



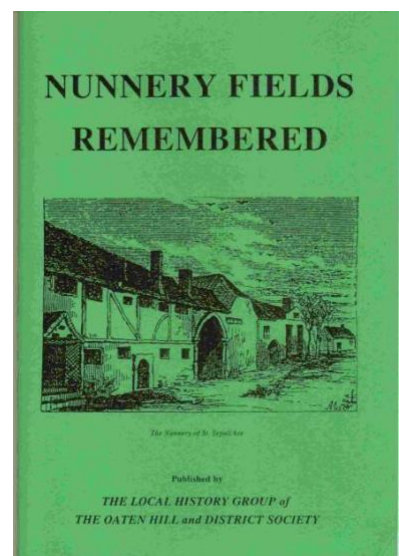
The Bigglestons of Canterbury 1996 price £3.00.

The Biggleston's foundry was in Whitehorse Lane, now the Foundry public House. Their legacy in Canterbury includes the clock on St Georges Tower in the High Street, and the many Victorian cast iron street lamps still dotted around the city. Henry Moss Biggleston lived in Old Dover Road, and had a major influence on its development. They maintained their shop at the bottom of Dover Street until 1986, but the Elizabethan door is all that remains, but their name continues, as "Bigglestons Link", in the adjacent service road.



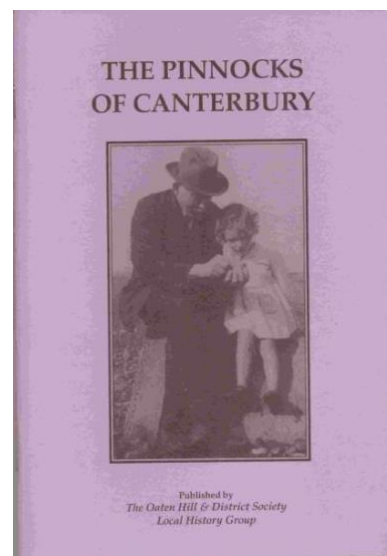
Nunnery Fields Remembered 1998 Price £3.00.

Nunnery Fields runs westward from Old Dover Road towards the Kent and Canterbury Hospital. The booklet tells the story of the St Sepulchre's Nunnery, St Mary Bredon Church, the growth stimulated by the coming of the railway, memories of residents and the Workhouse, later becoming Nunnery Fields Hospital.



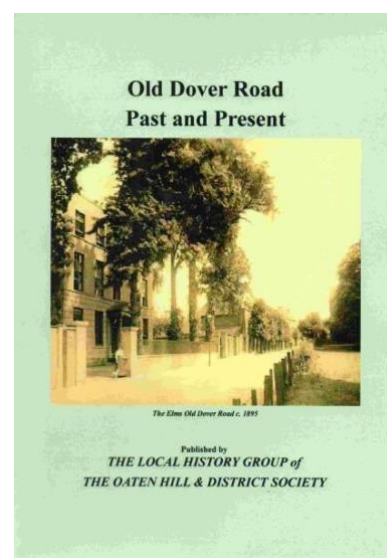
The Pinnocks of Canterbury 2000 Price £3.00.

The Pinnocks were a local transport firm in the Oaten Hill area of Canterbury whose story matches and illustrates the big social changes of the twentieth century. They were also a remarkable family, Kenneth having played his part in recording and writing up the city's history while Trevor, his son, is now one of the leading harpsichord players in the world.



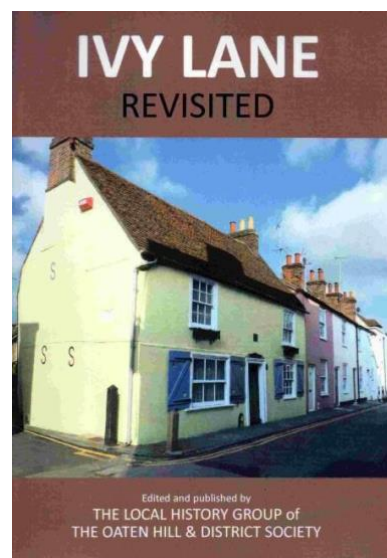
Old Dover Road Past and Present 2012 Price £6.00.

An illustrated history of places, people and events along Old Dover Road from the Riding Gate to the Gate Inn .It explores the mystery of the old stones around St. Sepulchre's Nunnery and includes references to a leper hospital (now The Willows housing development), current and former public houses, the man who captured Gibraltar, the discovery of a new planet and the KCC cricket ground.



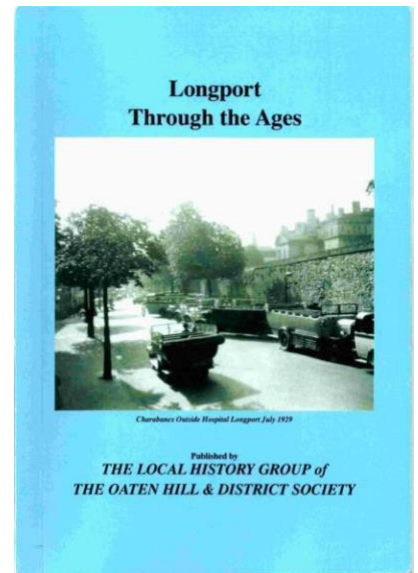
Ivy Lane Revisited 2013 Price £6.00.

Originally published in 1994 as Ivy Lane Remembered, the booklet brings the reader up to date with the history of the Lane over 900 years, illustrated with photographs, maps and drawings together with stories from residents, often about wartime. Moving up and down the Lane, the book explores the individual (many centuries old) cottages, the 14th century Wealden Hall, the local trades once practised and the many former public houses, including the sole surviving Two Sawyers PH.



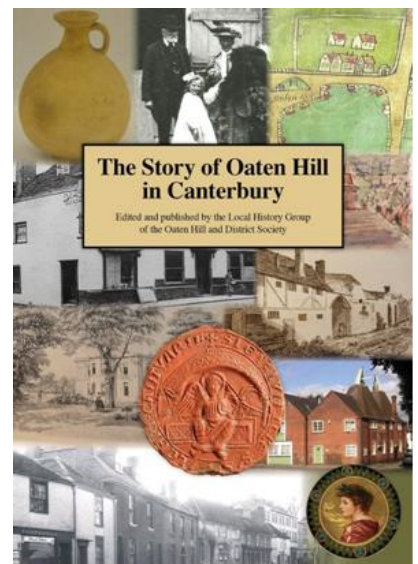
Longport Through The Ages 2016 Price £8.00.

An illustrated walk along Longport describing the history of the present and former buildings, including the Abbey, former Kent and Canterbury Hospital, Technical School, Sessions House and Prison, Smiths' Almshouses, Barton Court, the sites of former development destroyed by WWII bombing, and the present houses and businesses. The recounting of 2000 years of history is combined with the memories of some of the residents, past and present, of living, working and going to school in the street.



The Story of Oaten Hill 2018 Price £12.00.

The Story of Oaten Hill describes the history of this small area of Canterbury, based on St Sepulchre's Nunnery, Oaten Hill, Upper Chantry Lane and Cossington Road. It relates the religious, regal, commercial, social and environmental influences which have shaped the present-day appearance of this most historic area. At its core is the story of the medieval nunnery of the Holy Sepulchre and the fate of the land on which it was built in subsequent centuries. The book contains over 150 pages with photographs and illustrations, many in colour. The book received the Hayes Award 2019 for the best work in Canterbury relating to history or archaeology.



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