

Shaw Village



(site of Shaw village, photo by Kevin Farmer 2008, under CCL)

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Shaw is a deserted village probably abandoned in the early 15th century. It is recorded in the Domesday Book, its name means small wood and is derived from the Old English *scaga*. The 1377 Poll Tax return was for only three adults. This may have been due to the effects of the Black Death in 1349 and the village repopulated later.

It is an unusual village because the parish boundaries of West Overton and Alton run through its centre.

The site is not accessible to the public and has been the subject of only one excavation in 1929 by H C

Bethnall from Marlborough College (WAM 45). This excavation centred on the church which is thought to be early 14th century.

Shaw Tithing

(Record Society Volume XXX 1974)

Agreement 25 November 1840, confirmed 12 June 1843. Tithe rent-charge.

£30-13s-4d to the vicar Charles Hoyle for small tithes.

Arable 295a, meadow 118a, wood 65a, homesteads 3a.

Owner 1 William Brough 481a.

Occupier William Brough 481a.

Map 1842 1/4752.

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Shaw House Farmhouse

Farmhouse. Early C19. Flemish brickwork with slate roof. Two storeys and cellars. Double pile plan with rear wing on left, extended as outbuildings. Central through stair hall plan with reception rooms at front, and kitchen in wing. Main elevation to south; 3 bays, with central door within Tuscan portico of stone. Sashes with concealed boxes and gauged brick heads, 16-pane to first floor, 12-pane to ground floor, possibly later. Bow end to left, also with sashes, heightened to 2 storeys and tile hung in early C20, the tile hanging continued along wing. roof hipped and brick stacks. Scratched brick on east side reading I.S.1810, probably James Stratton.

Listing NGR: SU1311365420

Source: British Listed Buildings (britishlistedbuildings.co.uk)