

No remains of the Friary Church or House remain above ground "although in 1875 portions of the chapel were seen in the walls of an adjoining house."

Earlier edns. of O.S. maps show the square walled perimeter as "Monastery Wall" but this is much altered "and it is doubtful if any part of it is original work" ① Some conflict in O.S. maps occurs over the positioning of a "Burial Ground" which is contained inside the NE corner of the wall in the 1890 1:2500 but by the 1936-37 revision the "Burial Ground" had departed from the interior to just outside the NE corner at SN 41021996. It does not appear on the latest edition.

The Friary was a Franciscan Order founded 1284 and dissolved 1538 ②

① O.S. CARD

J.R. Foster F.I. 24.3.66

② Med Rel. Houses (1953) p.190  
(Knowles & Handcock)

Yerence James,  
Feb 17, 1976

Vol. 8 of TCASFC, ref to sale of all land connected with the Gray Friars Monastery in AD 1633.

1456-

Original burial place of the Earl of Richmond, but in later days when the Friary was dissolved, the body was removed by Henry VIII to St David's Cathedral (2706)

Arch Camb 1916  
p. 197

Ref to the finding of a tessellated pavement while extending the stables at Friars Park, the writer thinks it was recovered in situ it is also suggested that in 1875 a wall + window of the church still stood and that the dedication was Christ Church? The name having passed to the new English church on the corner of Lamma St

TCASFC part 31, p.1

The site was granted by Henry VIII to Thomas Lloyd & in the 5<sup>th</sup> of Edward VI, to Sir Thomas Gresham.

S. Lewis 1833  
Thomas Lloyd & in the 5<sup>th</sup>

#### OWNERSHIP AND TENANCY DETAILS

In 1332 they obtained a new water supply - a spring on the slopes of Mt Bethwyn Nr. Camarthen, where they built their conduit and a little stone building for the protection of the spring.

Easternup, R.C.  
1914, Arch. Camb,  
6th series, Vol. 14, p. 323.