Report 9: Appendix Meta-Data

The appendix consists of eight reports produced from the relational database, which was the foundation of this thesis, plus this meta-data guide. These reports do not present extra work, but to show the total data used in the analysis of this study, as well as offering the reader a point of reference for the evidence discussed. The reports share the same basic meta-data, but certain individual reports present data unique to that report's needs. This guide shall introduce the meta-data and explain how the reports are intended to be used.

Each of the reports contains the fields 'Text Code' and 'Cameron Number'. The text codes represent the short text codes produced by the *Dictionary of Old English*, and are used throughout this thesis to refer more efficiently to the texts discussed. The Cameron Number is the sorting code also used by the *Dictionary of Old English* to order their texts according to various factors including type, edition and author. It is also using these Cameron Numbers that searches can be most easily made on the *Dictionary of Old English Corpus* online, and therefore it will be possible to search for individual instances of *burh* in particular texts to see the sentence or line in which the instance appears.

Report 1 presents an alphabetical list of Text Codes for each of the Old English texts containing *burh*, along with their Cameron Number, the text name (either

standard or descriptive), as well as the edition in which the text can be found according to the *Dictionary of Old English Corpus*. Whenever a text is referred to in this thesis, it is to be presumed that the edition listed in Report 1 has been used for its analysis, unless otherwise specified. These editions are not listed separately in the thesis bibliography unless specific reference to them is made in the body of the thesis.

As well as the Text Code and Cameron Number, all the following reports also contain the fields 'Line Number' (or equivalent) and 'Instances'. In order to aid the searching for these instances of *burh*, the line numbers shown have generally been preserved from those given in the *Dictionary of Old English Corpus*, with the exception of the Glosses and Glossaries and Poetry texts, for which accurate line numbers have been given according to their editions. The 'Instances' field presents the individual instances of *burh* as they appear in each of the texts at those particular lines. Where searching for an example on the *Dictionary of Old English Corpus* it is important to use the exact spelling of the instance as the online database cannot parse the headword *burh*. At the very end of Reports 2–8 the total number of *burh* instances for each report is given.

Report 2 gives all examples of *burh* in the Glosses and Glossaries text grouping. This report also contains the fields 'Lemmata' and 'Interpretamenta' for each instance of *burh*. 'Lemmata' represents the Latin terms glossed by an instance of

burh, and the 'Interpretamenta' show the instance of *burh* in the context of any other terms used to gloss the Latin.

Report 3 gives all examples of *burh* in the Religious and Historical Prose: The Ancient Mediterranean text grouping. This report is split and ordered by the chapter sections in which these texts are discussed, as this grouping contains a particularly large amount of data.

Report 4 gives the examples of *burh* in 'English' Historical Writing, split into the chapter's two sections on the *Old English Bede* and the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicles*.

Reports 5, 6 and 7 present the examples of *burh* from the Social Order, Administrative Documents and Poetry text groupings. Reports 5 and 7 order the texts according to the *Dictionary of Old English Corpus*, but Report 6 lists the texts alphabetically due to the high number of documents involved.

Finally, **Report 8** lists the examples of *burh* which do not fit into any of the major text groupings used to form the main chapters of this thesis and are labelled 'Miscellaneous' for the purpose of this study. Although this grouping does not form its own chapter, the instances of *burh* in this report will be referred to in the main chapters where their evidence intersects with analysis from the other text groupings. Wherever these texts are mentioned, the reader will be referred back to Report 8.