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# Manorial Domestic Buildings in England and Northern France

Edited by Gwyn Mervin-Jones and Michael Jones



# Manorial Domestic Buildings In England And Northern France

**Michael Prestwich**



## **Manorial Domestic Buildings In England And Northern France:**

*Manorial Domestic Buildings in England and Northern France* Gwyn I. Meirion-Jones, Michael C. E. Jones, 1993 New studies on manorial domestic buildings in England and northern France has led to a reappraisal of the essential elements of the seigneurial residence the ground floor hall the chamber block and the first floor hall The eight essays in this volume highlight the similarities and differences between the regions and include contributions by J Blair English domestic planning 1000 1250 P Dixon The manor houses of the Anglo Scottish border J Munby Manorial building in timber in central and southern England 1200 1550 J Decaens De la motte au chateau de pierre dans le nord et l'est de l'Ile de France du XIIe au XVe siecle E Gautier Desvaux Les manoirs du Perche G Meirion Jones M Jones and J R Pilcher The seigneurial domestic buildings of Brittany 1000 1700 Greater Medieval Houses of England and Wales, 1300-1500: Volume 1, Northern England Anthony Emery, 1996-11-13 The first of a three volume survey of greater houses in England and Wales of the 14th and 15th centuries first published in 1996 **Houses and Cottages of Britain** R. W. Brunskill, 2000-01-01 The sequel to Traditional Buildings of Britain traces the origins and development of traditional buildings by going inside the houses and revealing from their plans how they evolved from basic accommodation to homes giving comfort and privacy The book shows how local traditional materials earth timber stone brick were used in the construction of the buildings **Traditional Buildings in the Oxford Region** John Steane, James Ayres, 2013-11-29 The pivotal position of the Oxford region in the geological and therefore building history of England is of fundamental importance to the study of traditional construction Oxford occupies a central position on the ancient route between Northampton and Southampton and on the east west road between London The West Country Wales and Ireland For this reason unusually for vernacular architecture the buildings of the region were subject to a wide range of influences This book the fruit of twenty years research provides an account of vernacular architecture in the Oxford region from Anglo Saxon times to the 19th century It begins with a discussion of methods and procedures followed by a description of building materials stone brick slate and thatch This serves as an introduction to the heart of the book eleven chapters dealing with surveys of cruck buildings manorial and moated sites town houses with particular emphasis on Abingdon and houses in the countryside from farmhouses to cottages There are then chapters on fire hazards public houses and public buildings Several appendices are devoted to wall paintings ferramenta apotropaic marks carpentry details secrets under the floorboards fireplaces staircases and windows The book is richly and profusely illustrated with over 500 illustrations photographs maps and a particular strength a large number of drawings of architectural details and sketch perspectives **Plantagenet England 1225-1360** Michael Prestwich, 2007 England of the Plantagenet kings was a turbulent place In politics it saw Simon de Montfort's challenge to the crown in Henry III's reign and it witnessed the deposition of Edward II By contrast and as relief it also experienced the highly successful rules of Edward I and his grandson Edward III Political institutions were transformed with the development of parliament and war the stimulus

for some of that change was never far away Wales was conquered and the Scottish Wars of Independence started in Edward I's reign while Crecy and Poitiers were English triumphs under Edward III Beyond politics the structure of English society was developing from the great magnates at the top to the peasantry at the bottom Economic changes were also significant from the expansionary period of the thirteenth century to years of difficulty in the fourteenth culminating in the greatest demographic disaster of historical times the Black Death Embracing politics and government kingship the structure of society France Scotland and Wales as well as areas such as the environment the management of the land crime and punishment Michael Prestwich's survey casts the Plantagenet past in a new and revealing light **BOOK JACKET** *Medieval Bishops' Houses in England and Wales* Michael Thompson, 2018-10-26 First published in 1998 this book describes the surviving medieval remains there and the far more numerous manor houses and castles owned by the bishops as well as their London houses Apart from royal residences these are far the largest group of medieval domestic buildings of a single type that we have The author describes how these buildings relate to the way of life of the bishops in relation to their duties and their income and how in particular the dramatic social changes of the later middle ages influenced their form The work of the great bishop castle builders of the 12th century is discussed as are the general history of the medieval house with its early influence from the Continent the changes in style of hall and chamber still controversial and its climax in the great courtyard houses of Cardinal Wolsey Archbishop of York The book includes over a hundred plans sections and photographs of the surviving parts of bishops residences with a survey of 1647 of the Archbishop's palace at Canterbury before demolition

**The Architecture of Norman England** Eric Fernie, 2002 This important addition to the literature is the first overall study of the architecture of Norman England since Sir Alfred Clapham's *English Romanesque Architecture* after the Conquest 1934 Eric Fernie a recognized authority on the subject begins with an overview of the architecture of the period paying special attention to the importance of the architectural evidence for an understanding of the Norman Conquest The second part the core of the book is an examination of the buildings defined by their function as castles halls and chamber blocks cathedrals abbeys and collegiate churches monastic buildings parish churches and palace chapels The third part is a reference guide to the elements which make up the buildings such as apses passages vaults galleries and decorative features and the fourth offers an account of the processes by which they were planned and constructed This book contains powerful new ideas that will affect the way in which we look at and analyze these buildings

**The Medieval Cloister in England and Wales** John McNeill, 2017-12-02 This dedicated volume of the *Journal of the British Archaeological Association* draws together ten papers which collectively explore something of the art and architecture styles and uses of the medieval cloister in England and Wales Contributors consider the continental context cloisters in English palaces Benedictine and Augustinian cloister arcades in the 12th and 13th centuries architecture and meaning in Cistercian east ranges late medieval vaulted cloisters in the West Country cloisters at the cathedrals of Old Sarum Canterbury and Lincoln and assess the extent to which

the cloister bosses at Norwich cathedral priory reflect contemporary religious politics The volume also contains an extended consideration and gazetteer of all Cistercian cloisters in England and Wales Interpreting the English Village Mick Aston, Christopher Gerrard, 2013-02-07 An original and approachable account of how archaeology can tell the story of the English village Shapwick lies in the middle of Somerset next to the important monastic centre of Glastonbury the abbey owned the manor for 800 years from the 8th to the 16th century and its abbots and officials had a great influence on the lives of the peasants who lived there It is possible that abbot Dunstan one of the great reformers of tenth century monasticism directed the planning of the village The Shapwick Project examined the development and history of an English parish and village over a ten thousand year period This was a truly multi disciplinary project Not only were a battery of archaeological and historical techniques explored such as field walking test pitting archaeological excavation aerial reconnaissance documentary research and cartographic analysis but numerous other techniques such as building analysis dendrochronological dating and soil analysis were undertaken on a large scale The result is a fascinating study about how the community lived and prospered in Shapwick In addition we learn how a group of enthusiastic and dedicated scholars unravelled this story As such there is much here to inspire and enthuse others who might want to embark on a landscape study of a parish or village area Seven of the ten chapters begin with a fictional vignette to bring the story of the village to life Text boxes elucidate re occurring themes and techniques Extensively illustrated in colour including 100 full page images

**The Bayeux Tapestry and Its Contexts** Elizabeth Carson Pastan, Stephen D. White, Kate Gilbert, 2014 A full and provocative reappraisal of the Bayeux Tapestry its origins design and patronage Aspects of the Bayeux Tapestry in fact an embroidered hanging have always remained mysterious despite much scholarly investigation not least its design and patron Here in the first full length interdisciplinary approach to the subject the authors an art historian and a historian consider these and other issues Rejecting the prevalent view that it was commissioned by Odo the bishop of Bayeux and half brother of William the Conqueror or by some other comparable patron they bring new evidence to bear on the question of its relationship to the abbey of St Augustine s Canterbury From the study of art historical archeological literary historical and documentary materials they conclude that the monks of St Augustine s designed the hanging for display in their abbey church to tell their own story of how England was invaded and conquered in 1066 Elizabeth Carson Pastan is a Professor of Art History at Emory University Stephen D White is Asa G Candler Professor of Medieval History emeritus Emory University and an Honorary Professor of Mediaeval History at the University of St Andrews Scottish Royal Palaces John G. Dunbar, 1999 The first exclusive study of a group of buildings of outstanding historical and architectural interest John G Dunbar discusses the organisation of the royal works the roles of the principal officials and tradesmen responsible for the construction of these palaces and how they functioned when the king and court were in residence He focuses particularly on Linlithgow Falkland Stirling Holyroodhouse and Edinburgh Castle **Late Medieval Lodging Ranges** Sarah Kerr, 2023

This book draws on architectural and archaeological analysis to consider the form function use and meaning of late medieval lodging ranges While we know a great deal about most elements of the late medieval great house we understand very little about their lodging ranges and even less on their contributions to the lived experience of the household and wider society Why were lodging ranges built for example and how were they used It is this gap in our knowledge which the present book aims to fill It draws on archaeological and architectural analysis of lodging ranges to show that they were some of the finest living spaces within the great house built as accommodation for high ranking members of the household Their low even single occupancy rooms accessible via individual doors were innovatory showing how the idea of privacy developed The explicit displays of uniformity upon the lodging ranges symmetrical facades were juxtaposed with variations within Surviving lodging ranges including Wingfield Manor Middleham Castle and Dartington Hall are examined alongside the lost example of Caister Castle demonstrating how lodging ranges simultaneously reflected and shaped medieval life the author argues that their very form and stones and their manipulation of space enabled them to have multi faceted functions including the representation of multiple and even conflicting identities *The Medieval English Landscape, 1000-1540* Graeme J. White, 2012-09-06 The landscape of medieval England was the product of a multitude of hands While the power to shape the landscape inevitably lay with the Crown the nobility and the religious houses this study also highlights the contribution of the peasantry in the layout of rural settlements and ridge and furrow field works and the funding of parish churches by ordinary townsfolk The importance of population trends is emphasised as a major factor in shaping the medieval landscape the rising curve of the eleventh to thirteenth centuries imposing growing pressures on resources and the devastating impact of the Black Death leading to radical decline in the fourteenth century Opening with a broad ranging analysis of political and economic trends in medieval England the book progresses thematically to assess the impact of farming rural settlement towns the Church and fortification using many original case studies The concluding chapter charts the end of the medieval landscape with the dissolution of the monasteries the replacement of castles by country houses the ongoing enclosure of fields and the growth of towns **The Aristocracy in England and Tuscany, 1000-1250** Peter R. Coss, 2020 This volume examines the aristocracy in Tuscany and in England in the years 1000 1250 offering a new way of studying English aristocracy in this period by tracing Italian aristocratic history and then employing the same historiographic tools within English history *Household Goods and Good Households in Late Medieval London* Katherine L. French, 2021-08-20 *Household Goods and Good Households in Late Medieval London* looks at how increased consumption in the aftermath of the Black Death reconfigured long held gender roles and changed the domestic lives of London s merchants and artisans for years to come [The Archaeology of Medieval Europe 1](#) James Graham-Campbell, Magdalena Valor, 2007-12-31 The two volumes of *The Archaeology of Medieval Europe* will together comprise the first complete account of medieval archaeology across Europe Archaeologists from academic institutions in fifteen countries are collaborating to produce these two books of

sixteen thematic chapters each In addition every chapter will feature a number of box texts by specialist contributors highlighting sites or themes of particular importance The books will be comprehensively illustrated throughout in both colour and b w including line drawings and specially commissioned maps This ground breaking set which is divided chronologically into two Vol 1 extending from the Eighth to Twelfth Centuries AD and Vol 2 from the Twelfth to Sixteenth Centuries to appear 2008 will enable readers to track the development of different cultures and of regional characteristics throughout the full extent of medieval Catholic Europe In addition to revealing shared contexts and technological developments the complete work will also provide the opportunity for demonstrating the differences that were inevitably present across the Continent from Iceland to Italy and from Portugal to Finland and to study why such differences existed **St George's Chapel,**

**Windsor, in the Fourteenth Century** Nigel Saul,2005 A definitive look at the early history of St George s Chapel one of the most important medieval buildings in England Developed and improved by Edward III the Chapel became the spiritual home of his newly instigated Order of the Garter and in the process a new Camelot for the English monarchy St George s Chapel Windsor is one of the most famous ecclesiastical foundations in Britain Established in 1348 its origins are closely bound up with those of the Order of the Garter which was founded by Edward III at the sametime The collection of essays in this volume sets Windsor in its context at the forefront of the political and cultural developments of mid fourteenth century England They examine the early history of the Chapel its ties with Edward III s chivalric ambitions the community of canons who served it and its place in the institutional development of the English Church Major themes are the role of the Chapel in the early history of the Order and its influence on other collegiate foundations of the late middle ages and much attention is devoted to the mighty building campaign at the Castle started by Edward III which made Windsor the grandest royal residence of its day Jocelin of Wells Robert William Dunning,2010 Jocelin bishop of Wells d 1242 is an iconic figure in his native city of Wells in Somerset though his career as churchman courtier and statesman also took him beyond the boundaries of the west country Coming from a family which had produced bishops over several generations he played a major role in a developing diocese and mother church and in the growth of towns fairs and markets in early thirteenth century Somerset He had a crucial influence on the completion of what was to become Wells Cathedral and on the Bishop s Palace beside it

**Sexual Culture in the Literature of Medieval Britain** Amanda Hopkins,Robert Allen Rouse,Cory Rushton,2014 An examination into aspects of the sexual as depicted in a variety of medieval texts from Chaucer and Malory to romance and alchemical treatises **'a hole worlde of things very memorable'** Martin Henig,Nigel Ramsay,2024-06-27 Julian Munby has gained a reputation over half a century in many branches of archaeological and historical knowledge His lively and warm character and sense of fun has made him many friends who also in some sense feel they are his pupils and this collection of papers has been assembled as a tribute in honour of his 70th birthday

## Decoding **Manorial Domestic Buildings In England And Northern France**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Manorial Domestic Buildings In England And Northern France**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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