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Making England Landscape Of Hertfordshire

Derek Vincent Stern



Making England Landscape Of Hertfordshire:

Archaeology in Hertfordshire Kris Lockyear, 2015-10-01 Celebrating the rich heritage of archaeology and of archaeological research in Hertfordshire the 15 papers collected in this work focus on various aspects of the region including the Neolithic to the post Medieval periods and include a report on the important excavations at the formative henge at Norton Several chapters focus new attention on the Iron Age and Roman periods both from a landscape perspective and through detailed studies of artefacts while a discussion of the rare early Saxon material recently excavated at Watton at Stone makes a vital contribution to the existing corpus of knowledge about this little understood period All of the papers in the volume focus on the local scene with an understanding of wider issues in each period and as a result the papers are of importance beyond the boundaries of the county and will be of interest to scholars with wide ranging interests

Hertfordshire Anne Rowe, Tom Williamson, 2013 Dividing the county of Hertfordshire into four broad regions the champion countryside in the north the Chiltern dip slope to the west the fertile boulder clays of the east and the unwelcoming London Clay in the south this volume explains how in the course of the middle ages natural characteristics influenced the development of land use and settlement to create a range of distinctive landscapes The great diversity of Hertfordshire s landscapes makes it a particularly rewarding area of study Variations in farming economies in patterns of trade and communication as well as in the extent of London s influence have all played a part during the course of the postmedieval centuries and Hertfordshire s continuing evolution is followed into the 21st century Lavishly illustrated with maps and photographs this authoritative work is invaluable reading for all those with an interest in the history archaeology and natural transformation of this fascinating county

Environment, Society and Landscape in Early Medieval England Tom Williamson, 2015 The origins of England s regional cultures are here shown to be strongly influenced by the natural environment and geographical features The Anglo Saxon period was crucial in the development of England s character its language and much of its landscape and culture were forged in the period between the fifth and the eleventh centuries Historians and archaeologists have long been fascinated by its regional variations by the way in which different parts of the country displayed marked differences in social structures settlement patterns and field systems In this controversial and wide ranging study the author argues that such differences were largely a consequence of environmental factors of the influence of climate soils and hydrology and of the patterns of contact and communication engendered by natural topography He also suggests that such environmental influences have been neglected over recent decades by generations of scholars who are embedded in an urban culture and largely divorced from the natural world and that an appreciation of the fundamental role of physical geography in shaping human affairs can throw much new light on a number of important debates about early medieval society The book will be essential reading for all those interested in the character of the Anglo Saxon and Scandinavian settlements in early medieval social and territorial organization and in the origins of the England s medieval

landscapes Tom Williamson is Professor of Landscape History University of East Anglia he has written widely on landscape archaeology agricultural history and the history of landscape design **British and Irish Archaeology**, 1994 **Dury and Andrews' Map of Hertfordshire** Andrew Macnair, Anne Rowe, Tom Williamson, 2015-11-30 This book is about the map of an English county Hertfordshire which was published in 1766 by two London mapmakers Andrew Dury and John Andrews For well over two centuries from the time of Elizabeth I to the late 18th century the county was the basic unit for mapping in Britain and the period witnessed several episodes of comprehensive map making The map which forms the subject of this book followed on from a large number of previous maps of the county but was greatly superior to them in terms of quality and detail It was published in a variety of forms in nine sheets with an additional index map over a period of 60 years No other maps of Hertfordshire were produced during the rest of the century but the Board of Ordnance later the Ordnance Survey established in the 1790s began to survey the Hertfordshire area in 1799 publishing the first maps covering the county between 1805 and 1834 The OS came to dominate map making in Britain but of all the maps of Hertfordshire that produced by Dury and Andrews was the first to be surveyed at a sufficiently large scale to really allow those dwelling in the county to visualize their own parish local topography and even their own house and its place in the wider landscape The first section examines the context of the map's production and its place in cartographic history and describes the creation of a new digital version of the map which can be accessed online The second part describes various ways in which this electronic version can be interrogated in order to throw important new light on Hertfordshire's landscape and society both in the middle decades of the eighteenth century when it was produced and in more remote periods The attached DVD contains over a dozen maps which have been derived from the digital version and which illustrate many of the issues discussed in the text as well as related material which should likewise be useful to students of landscape history historical geography and local history

Hertfordshire Garden History Volume 2 Deborah Spring, 2012 This second volume of Hertfordshire garden history considers how Hertfordshire's historic parks and gardens have been influenced by and reflect the social and economic history of their time Beginning with the hunting parks and Renaissance gardens of the Bacons Cecils and Capels in the 16th and 17th centuries and their gradual replacement by designed landscapes this book shows how in Hertfordshire individuals have long sought greater space and comfort within easy reach of the capital London With examples from both well known and less visible or vanished gardens from the past 500 years it is sure to delight garden enthusiasts **A Hertfordshire Demesne of Westminster Abbey** Derek Vincent Stern, 2000 This pioneering contribution to the economic history of medieval England focuses on the Hertfordshire demesne farm of Kinsbourne later Herpendenbury and questions whether the farm's periods of economic success and failure were due to human factors or to the forces of nature Originally written as a doctoral thesis in 1978 the history has now been edited and published as a memorial to its author who died in 1993 The detailed study is based on the meticulous analysis of numerous primary sources which the author concludes suggest that the

weather had little impact on the efficiency or otherwise of the manor's management accountancy or exploitation of the market. A lengthy introduction places the work within the context of meteorological debate and regional history.

Hertfordshire in History Doris Jones-Baker, 2004 This collection of essays offers a historical glimpse into the lives and happenings in Hertfordshire from the 13th century to the present. Topics range from graffiti evidence of medieval music King James's connections with Hertfordshire settlements in the Connecticut Valley art traditions in the 19th century and the history of Christ's Hospital. This compilation was designed to honor Lionel Munby one of Hertfordshire's leading 20th century historians.

Hertfordshire Garden History Anne Rowe, 2007 This volume contains original research into aspects of garden history in Hertfordshire.

The Landscapes of Common Land Tom Williamson, 2025-10-31 Explores the history ecology and physical features of English commons focusing on Norfolk's landscapes. Commons are an important part of the English landscape. Survivors from a once more extensive network otherwise eroded by the inexorable progress of enclosure they provide a taste of wilderness crucial habitats for wildlife and valued spaces for recreation. To many people they seem to offer a tangible link with happier more egalitarian times when communities controlled the land or with periods yet more remote representing fragments of the wilderness of remote prehistory. But commons are shrouded in misunderstanding and myth. They were shaped by local societies that were highly hierarchical in character and always embedded in inequalities of property and power. Their ecology moulded by centuries of intensive exploitation followed in most cases by a long period of dereliction has only a tangential connection with the truly natural habitats of the deep past. And a surprising number of our legally recognised commons are not in reality common land at all. This innovative study which concentrates on the county of Norfolk but ranges widely is firmly focused on the character of commons as physical environments and places as landscapes. Using a wide range of documentary archaeological and ecological evidence it discusses the development and management of commons from earliest times explains their morphology location and distribution and explores why some examples survived the process of enclosure and the distinctive traces left by those that did not. Above all it describes the characteristic physical features of different kinds of common and explains how their ecology has in innumerable ways been shaped by history. Highly readable and copiously illustrated this book will appeal to all with an interest in the English rural landscape and will be essential reading for those with a particular enthusiasm for common land.

An Environmental History of Wildlife in England 1650 - 1950 Tom Williamson, 2013-12-05 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2014 While few detailed surveys of fauna or flora exist in England from the period before the nineteenth century it is possible to combine the evidence of historical sources ranging from game books diaries churchwardens accounts and even folk songs and our wider knowledge of past land use and landscape with contemporary analyses made by modern natural scientists in order to model the situation at various times and places in the more remote past. This timely volume encompasses both rural and urban environments from 1650 to the mid twentieth century drawing on a wide variety of social historical and ecological sources. It examines the

impact of social and economic organisation on the English landscape biodiversity the agricultural revolution landed estates the coming of large scale industry and the growth of towns and suburbs It also develops an original perspective on the complexity and ambiguity of man animal relationships in this post medieval period **Everyday Life in Medieval England** Christopher Dyer,2001-01-01 Everyday Life in Medieval England captures the day to day experience of people in the middle ages the houses and settlements in which they lived the food they ate their getting and spending and their social relationships The picture that emerges is of great variety of constant change of movement and of enterprise Many people were downtrodden and miserably poor but they struggled against their circumstances resisting oppressive authorities to build their own way of life and to improve their material conditions The ordinary men and women of the middle ages appear throughout Everyday life in Medieval England is an outstanding contribution to both national and local history *Earls Colne's Early Modern Landscapes* Dolly MacKinnon,2016-04-29 The Essex village of Earls Colne boasts one of the most comprehensive collections of historical documents in Britain and has been the subject of an intensive and ongoing research project to collate and computerise the surviving records As such Earls Colne is undoubtedly one of the most studied parishes in England Yet whilst much is now known about the village and its inhabitants little work has been done on the social relationships that bound the community together within its mental and physical landscape As such scholars will welcome Dr MacKinnon s investigation into the social political and cultural world of early modern England as represented by Earls Colne The book provides a fresh approach to the study of the landscape of a seventeenth century village by focussing on the relationships between political power and cultural artefacts It examines how private public and communal spaces within society were generated gendered and governed and how this was recorded and perpetuated in the records names and monuments of the parish and surrounding landscape Yet whilst the elites tried to represent a select social landscape through their control of the local records and documents these attempts were always counterbalanced by the less powerful members of the community who occupied and contested these spaces By reconstructing the dynamics of Earls Colne through a careful reading and cross referencing of the surviving documents buildings and place names this book offers a fascinating insight into how the sights and sounds of early modern society were imbued with the social relations of parish politics As well as deepening our understanding of Earls Colne itself the book offers historians the potential to revisit other local studies from a fresh perspective **How the Land Lies** Adrienne C. Compton,2025-12-19 Challenges the assumption that regular historic landscapes result from deliberate planning showing that topography drainage and gradual expansion often shaped their apparent order The assumption that regular landscapes that contain seemingly ordered arrangements of boundaries and lanes could only arise through deliberate planning has been a central pillar of theories about relict field systems the survival of organised prehistoric and Roman field systems in the framework of the medieval and modern landscape Similar ideas also underpin arguments for the planned origins of open fields How the Land Lies argues that the notion that regularity must

indicate landscape planning is flawed without careful consideration of the environmental context In most discussions of regular landscapes any examination of the local topography is brief and limited but this approach risks overlooking topography and the natural environment as fundamental influences in the development of regularity in historic agricultural landscapes The early chapters touch upon another element of regular landscapes that rarely receives attention and that is scale Most examples of relict field systems have been identified using the First Edition Ordnance Survey maps which allowed large areas to be scrutinised from above a viewpoint that was unlikely to be available to the individuals who lived and farmed within it It can be surprisingly difficult to observe regularity at ground level but when viewed on a large scale map the widespread repetition of manmade features on the same general orientation is arresting In practice much of the regularity so apparent at a large scale is significantly less convincing at a local level While the landscape grain generally reflected the major topography of the area this book suggests that the principal influence on the small detail of the field boundary was and is drainage and in locations where the landform is planar the resulting landscape pattern is especially regular The importance of local drainage patterns was as visible in the open field furlongs as it was in the relict landscapes The alignment of ridge and furrow was determined by the slope and the proximity of a ditch or natural stream This contradicts another key tenet of regular landscapes namely that regularity could not arise organically such as through the gradual expansion of farmland over centuries Using case studies from Northamptonshire West Cambridgeshire and Marshland and citing examples from the East Riding of Yorkshire the Midlands and North Yorkshire this book argues that not only can the appearance of regularity derive through piecemeal expansion over many years but analysis of numerous open field furlongs with reference to the local environment demonstrates that this took place

Landscapes and Landforms of England and Wales Andrew Goudie, Piotr Migoń, 2020-05-10 This book presents the geomorphological diversity of England and Wales These regions are characterised by an extraordinary range of landforms and landscapes reflecting both the occurrence of many different rock types and drastic climatic changes over the last few million years including ice sheet expansion and decay The book begins by providing the geological and geomorphological context needed in order to understand this diversity in a relatively small area In turn it presents nearly thirty case studies on specific landscapes and landforms all of which are landmarks in the territory discussed These include the famous coastal cliffs and landslides granite tors of Dartmoor formerly glaciated mountains of Snowdonia and the Lake District karst of Yorkshire and many others The geomorphology of London and the Thames is also included Providing a unique reference guide to the geomorphology of England and Wales the book is lavishly illustrated with diagrams colour maps and photos and written in an easy to read style The contributing authors are distinguished geomorphologists with extensive experience in research writing and communicating science to the public The book will not only be of interest to geoscientists but will also benefit specialists in landscape research geoconservation tourism and environmental protection

The Doctor's Garden Clare

Hickman,2021-01-01 A richly illustrated exploration of how late Georgian gardens associated with medical practitioners advanced science education and agricultural experimentation As Britain grew into an ever expanding empire during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries new and exotic botanical specimens began to arrive within the nation s public and private spaces Gardens became sites not just of leisure sport and aesthetic enjoyment but also of scientific inquiry and knowledge dissemination Medical practitioners used their botanical training to capitalize on the growing fashion for botanical collecting and agricultural experimentation in institutional semipublic and private gardens across Britain This book highlights the role of these medical practitioners in the changing use of gardens in the late Georgian period marked by a fluidity among the ideas of farm laboratory museum and garden Placing these activities within a wider framework of fashionable scientific and economic interests of the time historian Clare Hickman argues that gardens shifted from predominately static places of enjoyment to key gathering places for improvement knowledge sharing and scientific exploration

Regions and Designed Landscapes in Georgian England Sarah Spooner,2015-06-26 Garden design evolved hugely during the Georgian period as symbols of wealth and stature the landed aristocracy had been using gardens for decades Yet during the eighteenth century society began to homogenise and the urban elite also started demanding landscapes that would reflect their positions The gardens of the aristocracy and the gentry were different in appearance use and meaning despite broad similarities in form Underlying this was the importance of place of the landscape itself and its raw material Contemporaries often referred to the need to consult the genius of the place when creating a new designed landscape as the place where the garden was located was critical in determining its appearance Genius loci soil type topography water supply all influenced landscape design in this period The approach taken in this book blends landscape and garden history to make new insights into landscape and design in the eighteenth century Spooner s own research presents little known sites alongside those which are more well known and explores the complexity of the story of landscape design in the Georgian period which is usually oversimplified and reduced to the story of a few great men

Rural Housing: Competition and Choice Michael Dunn,Marilyn Rawson,Alan Rogers,2021-03-23 Originally published in 1981 this book explores the plight of the locally born or locally employed faced with spiralling house prices and strong and unequal competition from the wealthier commuter second home owner or retirement migrant It was the first book to examine the policy and planning issues in relation to these problems from the starting point of basic research and analysis

Man and the Natural World Keith Thomas,1991-09-26 Man and the Natural World an encyclopaedic study of man s relationship to animals and plants is completely engrossing It explains everything why we eat what we do why we plant this and not that why we keep pets why we like some animals and not others why we kill the things we kill and love the things we love It is often a funny book and one to read again and again Paul Theroux Sunday Times The English historian Keith Thomas has revealed modes of thought and ways of life deeply strange to us Hilary Mantel New York Review of Books A treasury of

unusual historical anecdote a delight to read and a pleasure to own Auberon Waugh Sunday Telegraph A dense and rich work the return to the grass roots of our own environmental convictions is made by the most enchantingly minor paths Ronald Blythe Guardian *500 Walks with Writers, Artists and Musicians* Katherine Stathers, 2021-03-16 Explore the diverse cultural and historical legacy of the world's greatest writers artists and composers on foot This unique trans continental culture trip around the world presents a series of inspiring walks treks and hikes that vary between easy one hour strolls half day trails and multi day expeditions for people who love a walking holiday and are looking for a more immersive experience The book includes walks in easy to reach countryside areas national parks the wild and the great cities of the world From an urban Street Art Walking Tour of East London to a traverse through the Georgian melting pot city of Tbilisi to a literary themed Millennium Tour of Stieg Larsson's Stockholm Discover the World in 500 Walks with Writers Artists Musicians has all the inspiration and information you need to plan your next walking adventure

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