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The Order of the Hospital of St. Thomas Waterings, in Southwark. Shield of the Knights Hospitaller of St. John of Jerusalem, 12th Century As already mentioned, the Knights Hospitaller were actually formed before the Templars circa ; however they did not become a military order until some time later. The first military brethren employed by the Hospitallers may have just attached themselves to the Hospitallers, rather than being full members of the Order; because initially the Hospitallers saw their primary duty as being the care of pilgrims, rather than fighting the Saracens. By the s the Hospitallers were being given castles to re-build and garrison; and by the s the Order was accepting full-time military brethren. These men carried black shields emblazoned with a white cross. The purpose of the Order was tending to the sick and wounded, and burying the Christian knights who fell in battle in the Holy Land At the fall of Acre , 12 May , the Master and nine knights of the Order were killed London premises being reported as being in ruins by Thomas of Canterbury in Acre. The Knights of St. Thomas was an English order which was formed during the Third Crusade. It was never a large order, and it eventually disappeared in the mid-fourteenth century. However, it is known that a contingent fought in the defense of Acre in ; and they may even have taken part in the notable sortie on the night of the 15th April. The Crusaders sallied forth against the Saracen besiegers, and initially took them by surprise. This allowed the Saracens to rally, and the Crusaders were repulsed with heavy losses. Britain in the English form Wulf as Protector of Kings Norse myths were told in the Poetic Eddas, but they were not written down until the 13th century Wulf is on one island I on another. That island, surrounded by fens, is secure. The Twelfth Tribe of Israel - the Tribe of Benjamin had been singled out for a very special and exalted blessing, when in Deuteronomy Of Benjamin, Moses said, "The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by him; and the Lord shall cover him all the day long, and he shall dwell between his shoulders. This symbolism has carried down to modern times.

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In Pope Martin IV ordered the collection from a number of English religious houses of certain dues payable in a variety of foreign, and mostly obsolete, coins; the dues appear to date back to the early 12th century, fn. Nicholas, a papal chaplain in minor orders, whom Cardinal Guala appointed rector of Chesterton when that church was given him in Clement for him also: During the intervening years the monastery was built and substantially endowed and the community transformed. The stricter houses of canons were everywhere approximating more closely to the Benedictines, and the fact that Roger Brigham, Prior of Ely c. Nicholas, and probably under his influence. From this time the maintenance of chantries served by the community, or by secular priests attached to it, came to be the special work of the canons of Anglesey. About the lady Alice Talemasche, already a considerable benefactress, leased the manor of Little Wilbraham to the priory for ten years. Books issued for study that year also included a psalter with musical notation and the Book of Proverbs, both lent to the prior, and two other psalters, glossed. Gregory, and the Liber de Viciis et Virtutibus to the Official of the Bishop of Ely, who appears to have been one of the canons. Lives of the saints included, besides the ubiquitous Miracles of St. Mary, a life of St. Thomas of Canterbury, one of St. The majority of the canons had more than one volume out at a time. Walter de Withersfield, who succeeded Roger Weston in , had the second Belet. Nine canons are mentioned in the list, and this seems to have been about the average size of the community: Master Adam de Wilbraham, another secular clerk, had the incomplete Moralia. The list is written on the back of a deed providing for the absence during part of and of Geoffrey, Rector of Wendlington, who had a corrody in the priory; fn. During the minority of Gilbert, the last earl, his mother, Joan of Acre, and her husband, Ralph Monthermer, granted 28s. Thomas Chedworth, a priest attached to her household, was her chief intermediary in the business of the foundation and witnessed the charter. They were to say daily mass at the altar of the Holy Cross in the priory church: Clare Hall itself had suffered from the effects of the disorganization which followed the Black Death, and in the Prior of Anglesey had been appointed one of a commission to investigate charges of maladministration in the college. The prior, who was himself appointed collector of the tax in Cambridgeshire, therefore paid 20s. Another was also called Bodekesham and of the remainder three were de Cantebruggia, Tirynton, and Wollepyt. Legacies of money were frequent, however. The inheritance of the house of Clare passed, before the end of the century, to the Earls of March, and Edmund Mortimer, who died on 27 December , left 40 marks to Anglesey. Edmund was to be at his disposal for him to say mass when he wished. In the king, as heir of Elizabeth de Burgh, modified her chantry also. Two canons were to take the place of her two secular priests, and of these one was in future to celebrate in the new chapel built by William Allington at the parish church of Bottisham. The nine canons who took part were all priests and included Robert Dullingham, sacrist; Simon Hullocke, kitchener; and John Boner, who was prior at the Dissolution: Bartholomew the Great, appointed to visit in the dioceses of Ely and London. The exact date of its surrender is unknown but was before 7 August in that year, when Bottisham rectory was granted by the Crown to George Carleton. Robert Dullingham was parish priest of Bottisham in and , and may possibly be the Robert Dullingham who had a pension of 25s.

Chapter 3 : Full text of "Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and Natural History"

Lakenheath is a large village in the NW of Suffolk, between Ely and Thetford and only 10 miles from either. J. T. Munday, Lakenheath Manor of Clare Fee

To the W is the fenland that runs into Cambridgeshire, and the Cut-off Channel, built in as part of the fen drainage system, runs alongside the B that forms Lakenheath High Street. To the E was once Lakenheath Warren, set up by the prior of Ely in as a source of rabbits for the table " a practical solution to the exploitation of land that was unsuitable for crops or pasture. Over the centuries the land was over-grazed by the rabbits, and soil erosion became a problem. In the s sand dunes spread over acres at Lakenheath warren. The site of the warren is now Lakenheath airfield, built for the RAF in In the Americans moved B bombers in, and they took over the administration of the airfield in It consists of an aisled and clerestoried nave with five- bay arcades, an unaisled chancel and a W tower with a Hertfordshire spike. There is a two-storey western extension to the tower. This was built after the Reformation, with stone from the old church at Eriswell, as a schoolroom, and it was still used as the village school in the 19thc. It is also recorded that it was used as the manor office. The earliest work in the church is the chancel arch , of c. The chancel was remodelled in the 13thc. A doorway pierced through the blocking has itself been blocked. The S chancel doorway also belongs to the 13thc. The chancel has been heightened with brick and ashlar and its present slate roof with tile cresting is 19thc. The nave arcades have octagonal piers and moulded capitals with chamfered arches. Pier 3 of the N nave arcade is a short stretch of walling with responds, indicating to Pevsner that this was the position of the 12thc. E of this, the arcade is early 14thc. The S arcade is uniformly midthc. The aisle windows are likewise reticulated on the N c. Both lateral nave doorways have porches; the N Perpendicular and the S rebuilt in the 19thc. There is also a fine 14thc. W doorway with continuously moulded orders, now inside the western extension. The nave is much taller than the chancel and has a fine 15thc. Its clerestory and battlements are Perpendicular. The tower is early 13thc. The lead spike relates more to churches in Cambridgeshire than Suffolk. Romanesque work recorded here comprises the chancel arch , the remains of the wall- arcade in the chancel N wall and a section of string course re-set in the N chancel wall. In the manor had three carucates of ploughland, meadow for five head of cattle, 17 pigs and sheep, a hall and a church with 60 acres of land. In King John granted a market here to the prior and monks of Ely, but in the following year an inquest decided that it was damaging to the market at Bury St Edmunds. In Edward II granted a Wednesday market and a fair to the prior and chapter of Ely, again at the manor. The setting up of Lakenheath warren by the prior of Ely in has been noted above.

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At the survey no distinction is made of the townships of Great and Little Massingham, so that it seems at that time to be undivided, and occurs under the name of Masincham, and Marsincham, being seated on a wet, or marshy meadow or common. The principal manor was then in King William the Conqueror. William de Warren has also 3 of them, who hold acres and an half, and Roger Bigot has one with 15 acres; and William de Sores one, with 10 acres. Ralph Baynard had also taken possession of the lands of 14 freemen, with 12 villains. The whole was one mile long, and half a mile broad, and paid 20d. This lordship remained in the Crown till King Henry I. Mary of Massingham, belonging to this lordship: Paul, in the 6th of the said King, to Sir Thomas de Weyland, the judge. In the 8th of Edward III. Sir John de Norwich was lord, and had a grant of a weekly mercate, on Friday, and of a fair for 3 days yearly, on the vigil, day, and day after St. On the death of Sir John de Norwich, s. At the Dissolution it was farmed by Henry Bedingfeld, Esq. On the death of the Lady Anne Gresham, his relict, at Osterleyhouse, in Middlesex, November 23, in the 39th of Elizabeth, she was found to die seized of it, held by the 20th part of a fee; and Sir William Read, was her son and heir, aged After the Reads, it was in the family of the Barkhams of Southacre and Westacre. Fernley, or, on a bend, vert, three bucks heads caboshed, argent. This lordship came to Charles Yallop, Esq. Monks, or Castleacre Priory Manor. Hugh, son of Eudo, confirmed the lands of Torald, viz. Robert, son of Hugh, son of Eudo, confirmed the same, with a curtilage and part of the heath. Herbert, son of Richard de Massingham, and Lefled his wife, with Yvo and William his brothers, gave 60s. Mary at Acre Castleacre priory church in the sight of the witnesses to it, and of many others. Adalicia de Claromonte confirmed to them the gift of Geoffrey de Favarches called in the schedule Le Fanniard, and Le Fannard, and was founder of Walsingham abbey of lands in Massingham Magna, paying 4s. Robert de Briencourt confirmed the said lands, to be held of him, paying 3s. Master Robert de Bilney gave them a moiety of a mill in Massingham, and one rood of land, they paying 3d. Alan, son of Richer of Massingham, confirmed lands given them here by Jeff. Alan de Ingoldestorp confirmed to them the lands which Hugh de Cailli gave them, viz. Richard, son of Edward de Massingham, gave them 3d. William, the 3d Earl Warren confirmed this gift, and 5s. Ralph, son of Bladwin, gave them one acre in Massingham Parva. Ordinarius, son of Toche, 2 acres in Massingham Parva, at Holdich. Richard, son of Hubert de Massingham, 2 acres. Hubert son of Richard de Massingham, released to them, 2d. All these gifts above mentioned are taken out of the chartulary of the priory of Castleacre, in the library of the late Earl of Oxford, and are sans date. John Lewis, clerk, their attorney, appeared at a court held at Walsingham, on Wednesday on the feast of St. Catherine, , before Robert de Bures, steward, and others, and produced a writing signed by Sir William de Clare, one of the sons of Gilbert Earl of Gloucester, and his wife, sister to the Earl of Pembroke, wherein he quit-claimed for himself and his heirs, to the prior, all suit of court, which he required of him and his men, for a certain tenement belonging to his fee in Massingham, on the payment of 10s. Mary, after the death of Yvo the priest, should be 10s. This seems to be in the time of William Turbus, Bishop of Norwich, and before the year , when William, the archdeacon, was dead. The temporalities of this priory in , were valued at 7l. In the 10th of James I. November 12, Edward Robinson, Gent. In the town of Great Massingham was a cell, or small priory, belonging to Castleacre priory, dedicated to the Virgin and St. Nicholas, and often called in old writings the Hospital of St. Mary; it was founded by Nicholas le Syre, of Massingham: Many of the said name were witnesses to grants of land to that priory, fn. Sir Geoffrey le Syre, fn. I take him to be the same person who in the 45th of Henry III. Mary of Massingham, one messuage, a mill, 2 carucates of land in Massingham Magna and Parva, 5s. In the 3d of Edward II. Henry de Massingham aliened 4 messuages, and acres of land in Massingham; in his 7th year Simon Knout, and others, aliened divers parcels of land in Massingham Magna; and in the 5th of the said King, Simon Broke of Brandon, and Catherine his wife conveyed by fine to the prior, lands in the said town. In the 12th of Edward II. In the 3d of Edward III. Humphrey of Schipedam gave lands: On its dissolution it was granted January 21, in the 2d and 3d of Philip

and Mary, with the manor and rectory of Langham, and advowson of the vicarage, the manor of Merston, and the advowson of the rectory, the manor of Walsingham, the manor of Combs, and advowson of the rectory, and the manor of Narford, to Thomas Gresham, Esq. William occurs prior in the 44th of Henry III. Jeffrey occurs in the 4th and the 9th of Edward II.

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earls of Clare, whose seat was about 20 miles south of Lakenheath. In , an heir granted the Clare manor in Lakenheath to the Prior and Convent of Ely: thereafter.