



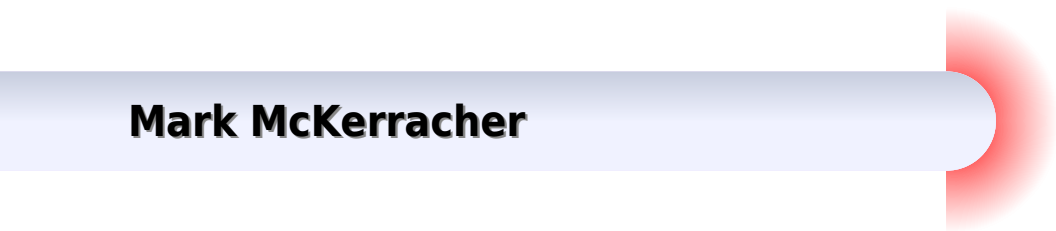
Village Hamlet and Field

Changing Medieval Settlements in Central England

Carenza Lewis, Patrick Mitchell-Fox
and Christopher Dyer

Village Hamlet And Field Changing Medieval Settlements In Central England

Mark McKerracher



Village Hamlet And Field Changing Medieval Settlements In Central England:

Village, Hamlet and Field Carenza Lewis, Patrick Mitchell-Fox, Christopher Dyer, 1997 Why is the countryside in some parts of England and Continental Europe dominated by large villages while in many regions looser groupings of houses in hamlets or isolated farms provide the main forms of settlement The answer lies in the period c 850 1200 when the settlement pattern which still survives was created *Middle Saxon' Settlement and Society: The Changing Rural Communities of Central and Eastern England* Duncan Wright, 2015-05-31 This book explores the experiences of rural communities who lived between the seventh and ninth centuries in central and eastern England Combining archaeology with documentary place name and topographic evidences it provides unique insight into social economic and political conditions in Middle Saxon England The Landscape of Pastoral Care in 13th-Century England William H. Campbell, 2018 Examines how thirteenth century clergymen used pastoral care preaching sacraments and confession to increase their parishioners religious knowledge devotion and expectations The Archaeology of Medieval Villages Currently Inhabited in Europe Jesús Fernández Fernández, Margarita Fernández Mier, 2019-08-29 Archaeological interventions in European rural settlements have largely focussed on villages abandoned during the last millennium Most hamlets and villages of medieval origin remain inhabited however and excavations have been scarce This book details excavations of inhabited sites in the UK the Netherlands France Scandinavia and Spain **Deserted Villages Revisited** Christopher Dyer, Richard Jones, 2010 Assembling leading experts on the subject this account explores the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of thousands of villages and smaller settlements in England and Wales between 1340 and 1750 By revisiting the deserted villages this breakthrough study addresses questions that have plagued archaeologists geographers and historians since the 1940s including why they were deserted why some villages survived while others were abandoned and who was responsible for their desertion offering a series of exciting insights into the fate of these fascinating sites **A Social History of England, 900-1200** Julia Crick, Elisabeth van Houts, 2011-04-21 The years between 900 and 1200 saw transformative social change in Europe including the creation of extensive town dwelling populations and the proliferation of feudalised elites and bureaucratic monarchies In England these developments were complicated and accelerated by repeated episodes of invasion migration and changes of regime In this book scholars from disciplines including history archaeology and literature reflect on the major trends which shaped English society in these years of transition and select key themes which encapsulate the period The authors explore the landscape of England its mineral wealth its towns and rural life the health behaviour and obligations of its inhabitants patterns of spiritual and intellectual life and the polyglot nature of its population and culture What emerges is an insight into the complexity diversity and richness of this formative period of English history **Farming Transformed in Anglo-Saxon England** Mark McKerracher, 2018-02-21 Anglo Saxon farming has traditionally been seen as the wellspring of English agriculture setting the pattern for 1000 years to come but it was more important than that A rich

harvest of archaeological data is now revealing the untold story of agricultural innovation the beginnings of a revolution in the age of Bede Armed with a powerful new dataset *Farming Transformed* explores fundamental questions about the minutiae of early medieval farming and its wider relevance How old were sheep left to grow for example and what pathologies did cattle sustain What does wheat chaff have to do with lordship and the market economy What connects ovens in Roman Germany with barley maltings in early medieval Northamptonshire And just how interested were Saxon nuns in cultivating the opium poppy *Farming Transformed* is the first book to draw together the variegated evidence of pollen sediments charred seeds animal bones watermills corn drying ovens granaries and stockyards on an extensive regional scale The result is an inter disciplinary dataset of unprecedented scope and size which reveals how cereal cultivation boomed and new watermills granaries and ovens were erected to cope with and flaunt the fat of the land As arable farming grew at the expense of pasture sheep and cattle came under closer management and lived longer lives yielding more wool dairy goods and traction power for plowing These and other innovations are found to be concentrated at royal aristocratic and monastic centers placing lordship at the forefront of agricultural innovation and farming as the force behind kingdom formation and economic resurgence in the seventh and eighth centuries *The Haskins Society Journal* 31 Laura L. Gathagan, William North, Charles C. Rozier, 2020-12-18 New insights into interpretive problems in the history of England and Europe between the eighth and thirteenth centuries The articles in this volume of the Haskins Society Journal take the reader from early England to the thirteenth century from Europe to the Holy Land Chapters explore issues of Anglo Saxon social status and settlement and peasant agency in the France of King Louis IX while through a careful re examination of documentary and narrative evidence further articles offer new insights into succession crises in England and the Principality of Antioch with special attention to the role of women in the assumption of political power and its narration The record and moral horizons of both First and Fourth Crusaders also receive close attention and finally a survey of the construction of the Norman past in the French *Chronique de Normandie* rounds out the collection CONTRIBUTORS Mark E Blincoe Andrew D Buck Wim de Clercq Theodore Evergates Alex Hurlow William Chester Jordan Alexandra Locking Alheydis Plassman Stuart Pracy Katherine Allen Smith Veerle van Eetvelde Steven Vanderputten Gerben Verbrugghe [An Eoraip: Gaelic Ireland in Medieval and Early Modern Europe](#), 2025-08-14 Medieval and early modern Irish scholars thought of themselves as Europeans As an expression of territorial association this belief reflects both their familiarity with the geographical traditions of Antiquity and the integration of their society into economic cultural and political networks that spanned the continent But it was also an articulation of a perceived cultural affinity often denied in modern scholarship The chapters in this volume examine the many and various ways that Gaelic Ireland was integrated into the broader European world focusing on literature and learning real world politics economics and travel and questions of identity Contributors are Rachel Brody Michael Clarke Simon Egan Deborah Hayden Brendan Kane Victoria L McAlister Ken Donnchu Patricia Palmer Brian Stone

and Patrick Wadden Town and Country in the Middle Ages: Contrasts, Contacts and Interconnections, 1100-1500: No. 22
 Christopher Dyer, Kate Giles, 2024-11-01 Proceedings of the Society's conference held at the University of York in April 2002
 This book brings together the papers presented at the Society for Medieval Archaeology's spring conference held in York in 2002. The conference set out to reunite urban and rural archaeology. Papers define the differences between town and country, compare the two ways of life, trace the interconnecting links between townspeople and country dwellers and show how they interacted and influenced one another. Contributors include archaeologists concerned with artefacts, buildings, environment and regions; historical geographers working on urban space; and historians interested in material culture.

Coping with Crisis: The Resilience and Vulnerability of Pre-Industrial Settlements Daniel R. Curtis, 2016-05-13 Why in the pre industrial period were some settlements resilient and stable over the long term while other settlements were vulnerable to crisis? Indeed, what made certain human habitations more prone to decline or even total collapse than others? All pre industrial societies had to face certain challenges: exogenous environmental hazards such as earthquakes or plagues; economic or political hazards from outside such as warfare or expropriation of property; or hazards of their own making such as soil erosion or subsistence crises. How then can we explain why some societies were able to overcome or negate these problems while other societies proved susceptible to failure as settlements contracted, stagnated, were abandoned or even disappeared entirely? This book has been stimulated by the questions and hypotheses put forward by a recent disaster studies literature, in particular by placing the intrinsic arrangement of societies at the forefront of the explanatory framework. Essentially, it is suggested that the resilience or vulnerability of habitation has less to do with exogenous crises themselves but on endogenous societal responses which dictate a) the extent of destruction caused by crises and the capacity for society to protect itself and b) the capacity to create a sufficient recovery. By empirically testing the explanatory framework on a number of societies between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century in England, the Low Countries and Italy, it is ultimately argued in this book that rather than the protective functions of the state or the market or the implementation of technological innovation or capital investment, the most resilient human habitations in the pre industrial period were those that displayed an equitable distribution of property and a well balanced distribution of power between social interest groups. Equitable distributions of power and property were the underlying conditions in pre industrial societies that all.

A Companion to the Medieval World Carol Lansing, Edward D. English, 2012-12-26 Drawing on the expertise of 26 distinguished scholars, this important volume covers the major issues in the study of medieval Europe, highlighting the significant impact the time period had on cultural forms and institutions central to European identity. Examines changing approaches to the study of medieval Europe, its periodization and central themes. Includes coverage of important questions such as identity and the self, sexuality and gender, emotionality and ethnicity, as well as more traditional topics such as economic and demographic expansion, kingship and the rise of the West. Explores Europe's understanding of the wider world.

to place the study of the medieval society in a global context The Open Fields of England David Hall,2014-06 The first study to describe 100 years of pre enclosure agricultural systems throughout England from one of the foremost authorities on medieval field systems **Hertfordshire** Anne Rowe,Tom Williamson,2013-06 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 **Castles and Landscapes** O. H. Creighton,2005 This paperback edition of a book first published in hardback in 2002 is a fascinating and provocative study which looks at castles in a new light using the theories and methods of landscape studies **Anglo-Norman Studies XXIII** John Gillingham,2001 This annual publication covers not only matters relating to pre and post Conquest England and France but also the activities and influences of the Normans on the wider European Mediterranean and Middle Eastern stage *Faxton* Lawrence Butler,Christopher Gerrard,2020-09-07 The village of Faxton in Northamptonshire was only finally deserted in the second half of the 20th century Shortly afterwards between 1966 and 1968 its medieval crofts were investigated under the direction of archaeologist Lawrence Butler At the time this was one of the most ambitious excavations of a deserted medieval settlement to have been conducted and although the results were only published as interim reports and summaries Butler s observations at Faxton were to have significant influence on the growing academic and popular literature about village origins and desertion and the nature of medieval peasant crofts and buildings In contrast to regions with abundant building stone Faxton revealed archaeological evidence of a long tradition of earthen architecture in which so called mud walling was successfully combined with other structural materials The rescue excavations at Faxton were originally promoted by the Deserted Medieval Village Research Group and funded by the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works after the extensive earthworks at the site came under threat from agriculture Three areas were excavated covering seven crofts In 1966 Croft 29 at the south east corner of the village green revealed a single croft in detail with its barns yards and corn driers in 1967 four crofts were examined together in the north west corner of the village in an area badly damaged by recent ploughing and finally an area immediately east of the church was opened up in 1968 In all some 4000m² were investigated in 140 days over three seasons The post excavation process for Faxton was beset by delay Of the 12 chapters presented in this monograph only two were substantially complete at the time of the director s death in 2014 The others have had to be pieced together

from interim summaries partial manuscripts sound recordings handwritten notes and on site records Building on this evidence a new team of scholars have re considered the findings in order to set the excavations at Faxton into the wider context of modern research Their texts reflect on the settlement s disputed pre Conquest origins probable later re planning and expansion the reasons behind the decline and abandonment of the village the extraordinary story behind the destruction of its church the development of the open fields and the enclosure process as well as new evidence about Faxton s buildings and the finds discovered there Once lauded then forgotten the excavations at Faxton now make a new contribution to our knowledge of medieval life and landscape in the East Midlands

The Landscape Archaeology of Anglo-Saxon England

N. J. Higham, Martin J. Ryan, 2010 The Anglo Saxon period was crucial to the development of the English landscape but is rarely studied The essays here provide radical new interpretations of its development Traditional opinion has perceived the Anglo Saxons as creating an entirely new landscape from scratch in the fifth and sixth centuries AD cutting down woodland and bringing with them the practice of open field agriculture and establishing villages Whilst recent scholarship has proved this simplistic picture wanting it has also raised many questions about the nature of landscape development at the time the changing nature of systems of land management and strategies for settlement The papers here seek to shed new light on these complex issues Taking a variety of different approaches and with topics ranging from the impact of coppicing to medieval field systems from the representation of the landscape in manuscripts to cereal production and the type of bread the population preferred they offer striking new approaches to the central issues of landscape change across the seven centuries of Anglo Saxon England a period surely foundational to the rural landscape of today NICHOLAS J HIGHAM is Professor of Early Medieval and Landscape History at the University of Manchester MARTIN J RYAN lectures in Medieval History at the University of Manchester Contributors Nicholas J Higham Christopher Grocock Stephen Rippon Stuart Brookes Carenza Lewis Susan Oosthuizen Tom Williamson Catherine Karkov David Hill Debby Banham Richard Hoggett Peter Murphy

Medieval Bridges of Middle England Marshall G. Hall, 2024-03-15 Throughout history rivers have been a hub for human settlement and have long been a key part of local livelihoods history and culture as well as still playing a present day role in providing services and leisure to people who live around them It is no coincidence that all four of the earliest human civilizations were formed on great rivers the Nile Euphrates Indus and Yellow rivers all saw great human aggregation along them The most ancient and vital architectural structures linked to the use of rivers are bridges There are a wide range of medieval bridge structures some very simple in their construction to amazing triumphs of design and engineering comparable with the great churches of the period They stand today as proof of the great importance of transport networks in the Middle Ages and of the size and sophistication of the medieval economy These bridges were built in some of the most difficult places across broad flood plains deep tidal waters and steep upland valleys and they withstood all but the most catastrophic floods Yet their beauty from simplistic to ornate remains for us to appreciate Medieval Bridges of Middle

England has been organized geographically into tours and covers the governmental regions of East of England East Midlands and West Midlands There are 62 bridges included and beautiful full color photographs of each bridge are included A brief history is incorporated with each bridge Additionally information about the construction materials used and unique features are related as well as historically relevant documents and images Directions to each bridge and local attractions are also given There are literally hundreds of bridges in England that meet the criteria for inclusion in this roll of honor for senior bridges They vary vastly in size style and materials Most are stone and a very few are brick We have lost many of our older bridges to the ravages of time and the modern practice of culvertisation and urban development A few of our older bridges remain though and their beauty and pivotal role in our history is starting to be recognized

England under the Norman and Angevin Kings Robert Bartlett, 2002-08-08 This lively and far reaching account of the politics religion and culture of England in the century and a half after the Norman Conquest provides a vivid picture of everyday existence and increases our understanding of all aspects of medieval society This was a period in which the ruling dynasty and military aristocracy were deeply enmeshed with the politics and culture of France Professor Bartlett describes their conflicts and their preoccupations the sense of honour the role of violence and the glitter of tournament heraldry and Arthurian romance He explores the mechanics of government assesses the role of the Church at a time of radical developments in religious life and organization and investigates the peasant economy the foundation of this society and the growing urban and commercial activity There are colourful details of the everyday life of ordinary men and women with their views on the past on sexuality on animals on death the undead and the occult The result is a fascinating and comprehensive portrayal of a period which begins with conquest and ends in assimilation

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