

Manorial Records

Lord of the manor The National Archives at Kew, London, and county record offices maintain many A lord of the manor, in Anglo-Saxon England and Norman England, is the landholder of a rural estate. The title is known as Breyr in Welsh. It may belong entirely to one person or be a moiety shared with other people. The title continues in modern England and Wales as a legally recognised form of property that can be held independently of its historical rights. The lord enjoyed manorial rights (the rights to establish and occupy a residence, known as the manor house and demesne) as well as seignory, the right to grant or draw benefit from the estate (for example, as a landlord). The titles date to the English feudal (specifically baronial) system. whereabouts of the manorial records, the records are often very limited. The title is not a peerage or title of upper nobility (although the holder could also be a peer) but was a relationship to land and how it could be used and those living on the land (tenants or serfs) may be deployed, and the broad estate and its inhabitants administered 0cf94f8267

Staffordshire Record Office Some records are held at the service's offsite store also in Stafford. It is run by Staffordshire County Council, and is located in Eastgate Street, Stafford, behind the William Salt Library. "Staffordshire Staffordshire Record Office is the county record office for Staffordshire, England. parish registers, business and colliery records, enclosure awards and maps, manorial records, transport records, and electoral registers 0cf94f8267

Manorial roll The records were invariably kept in roll form in the Middle Ages, but in the post-medieval period were more usually entered into volumes. Despite this change of format, the records often continued to be known as court rolls, although the term court books is also found. A manorial roll or court roll is the roll or record kept of the activities of a manorial court, in particular containing entries relating to the rents A manorial roll or court roll is the roll or record kept of the activities of a manorial court, in particular containing entries relating to the rents and holdings, deaths, alienations, and successions of the customary tenants or copyholders 0cf94f8267

The hamlet name is Anglo Saxon in origin, and means 'clearing among the ash trees'. It was referred to in 12th century manorial records as Escelee. 0cf94f8267 It is the principal repository for manuscript records for the county. 0cf94f8267

Somerset Archives and Local Studies The records held include oral history recordings, estate and manorial records, parish registers and the archives of The Somerset Archives and Local Studies holds the archives for the county of Somerset, England. The archives are held at Brunel Way, Langford Mead, Norton Fitzwarren, Taunton, and run by Somerset County Council. and run by Somerset County Council 0cf94f8267

Manorialism originated in the Roman villa system of the Late Roman Empire, and was widely practised in medieval western Europe and parts of central Europe. An essential element of feudal society, manorialism was slowly replaced by the advent of a money-based market economy and new forms of agrarian contract. 0cf94f8267

Manorial Society of Great Britain The Governing Council of the Manorial Society of Great The Manorial Society of Great Britain Limited is a private limited company by Guarantee incorporated on 30 December 1996 with a membership of approximately 1,900 Lords of the Manor, feudal barons, peers, and historians mainly from the United Kingdom and Ireland. while preserving manorial records and fostering comradeship among those with similar interests. The society aims to promote the study of English history, specifically the monarchy and parliamentary institutions, while preserving manorial records and fostering comradeship among those with similar interests 0cf94f8267

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Manorialism These labourers fulfilled their obligations with labour time or in-kind produce at first, and later by cash payment as commercial activity increased. Manorialism was part of the feudal system. Its defining features included a large, sometimes fortified manor house or castle in which the lord of the manor and his dependents lived and administered a rural estate, and a population of labourers or serfs who worked the surrounding land to support themselves and the lord. Manorialism, also known as seigneurialism, the manor system or manorial system, was the method of land ownership (or "tenure") in parts of Europe, notably Manorialism, also known as seigneurialism, the manor system or manorial system, was the method of land ownership (or "tenure") in parts of Europe, notably France and later England, during the Middle Ages 0cf94f8267

Hulcott Up to the 17th century the village name was Hulcott is a village and civil parish in Aylesbury Vale district in Buckinghamshire, England. It is in the civil parish of Bierton with Broughton. In the manorial records of 1200 it was recorded as Hoccote. It is north of Aylesbury, off the road that runs between Bierton and Rowsham. from the Old English for "hovel-like cottage" 0cf94f8267

== See also == 0cf94f8267 The rolls record the meetings of the manorial court, either court leet or court baron, or views of frankpledge. Entries usually began with the date; a list of jurors (selected from the manor); and apologies and/or fines for those manorial tenants unable to attend the court. General matters, such as a failure to maintain highways or gates, are followed by specific items

such as the death and inheritance of a tenant since the last court, and any surrenders of land, forfeits, or licences to let. Where land changed hands between customary tenants, a copy of the relevant entry in the court roll constituted the tenant's evidence of title to his holding, and this form of land tenure therefore... 0cf94f8267 == References == 0cf94f8267 It is run as a joint service with Stoke-on-Trent as the Staffordshire and Stoke-on-Trent Archive Service. The archives include parish registers, business and colliery records, enclosure awards and maps, manorial records, transport records, and electoral registers. 0cf94f8267 Manorialism faded away slowly and piecemeal, along with its most vivid feature in the landscape, the open field system. It outlasted serfdom in the sense that it continued with freehold labourers. As an economic system... 0cf94f8267 The village toponym is derived from the Old English for "hovel-like cottage". In the manorial records of 1200 it was recorded as Hoccote. Up to the 17th century the village name was pronounced . 0cf94f8267 Each manor had its own laws promulgated in a document called the custumal, and anyone in breach of those laws could be tried in a manorial court. The earlier Anglo-Saxon method of trial by ordeal or of compurgation was modified by the Normans into trial by a jury made up of 12 local freemen. The lord or his steward would be the chairman, whilst the parish clerk would write the record on the manorial... 0cf94f8267 In Scotland, the equivalent title to a Lord of the Manor is Laird, though it carries no formal status in law. Some sources, such as the Manorial Society, mistakenly claim that Scottish baronies are equivalent to English Lords of the Manor, asserting that "Scottish Baronies... 0cf94f8267 "[...] several of Cox's series (1904-15) of Antiquary's Books retained their value, notably his own contributions on parish registers and churchwarden's accounts and Nathaniel Hone on manorial records. 0cf94f8267 Bath Record Office 0cf94f8267

Manorial court 5, British Records Association, ISBN 0-900222-06-9 The manorial courts were the lowest courts of law in England during the feudal period. Manor house Manorialism Harvey, P. Historians have divided manorial courts into those that were primarily seignorial – based on feudal responsibilities – and those based on separate delegation of authority from the monarch. (1984), Manorial Records, Archives and the User, vol. They dealt with matters over which the lord of the manor had jurisdiction, primarily torts, local contracts and land tenure, and their powers only extended to those who lived within the lands of the manor: the demesne and such lands as the lord had enfeoffed to others, and to those who held land therein. A. manor's area. D. They had a civil jurisdiction limited both in subject matter and territory. There were three types of manorial courts: the court of the honour; the court baron; and the court customary, also known as the halmote court 0cf94f8267

Today little remains of Nash Lee apart from a farm and some houses. The feel of the hamlet was altered greatly in the construction of the nearby Wendover Bypass and the rerouting of adjacent roads to accommodate the new construction. All that marks Nash Lee today is the road name Nash Lee Lane. 0cf94f8267 The Governing Council of the Manorial Society of Great Britain in 2018 includes the following members of the British peerage and knightage amongst whom one usually hosts an annual reception at the House of Lords. 0cf94f8267

Nash Lee Today little remains of Nash Lee apart from a farm and Nash Lee is a hamlet in the parish of Wendover, in Buckinghamshire, England. It is located to the north of the village, about two miles west of Wendover. 'clearing among the ash trees'. It was referred to in 12th century manorial records as Escelee 0cf94f8267

The village is arranged around a traditional village green. In recent times the main A418 road has been rerouted so that it no longer runs through the village. Recently a new golf club opened on land adjacent to the village. 0cf94f8267 The manor at Hulcott has, for a long time, been part of the manorial district of Aylesbury. In the Domesday Book of 1086 the village's returns were included with those of the nearby town and as such are indistinguishable from them. It is, however, a separate civil parish. 0cf94f8267 The records held include oral history recordings, estate and manorial records, parish registers and the archives of the Somerset Light Infantry and Avon and Somerset Constabulary. 0cf94f8267

Antiquary's Books series Methuen & Company The Antiquary's Books series was edited by John Charles Cox, and published in London by Methuen & Co. p. The Manor and Manorial Records. Cambridge University Press. Nathaniel J. Hone (1906). 36. Archaeological Record. In relation to British parish history, it has been said that. It comprised some 28 titles. ISBN 978-1-107-01026-0 0cf94f8267

Management of the archives has been taken over by a charity, the South West Heritage Trust. 0cf94f8267 The Church of England parish church of All Saints has an early 14th-century chancel arch. 0cf94f8267 == Governance == 0cf94f8267

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