

24 July

Denston church, Hall and Chantry Farm: The church is evidently a rebuilding for services of new collegiate foundation of 1475. Master and brethren apparently lived in former building W. of church. Present Chantry Farm E. of church, with notable Tudor woodwork, is a post-Reformation parsonage house.

At the Hall, John Bensusan-Butt established the probability that the rear range was the remnant of the large, quadrangular house of Sir John Denston, founder of the chantry; that the present main house was built c. 1690 for Sir John Robinson (d. *temp.* Anne), the chief remains being the barley-twist staircase, the black-and-red brickwork and the small-paned windows at rear; and that alterations, mainly in the front of the house, were perhaps paid for by Sir John Griffin Griffin at the time of the Robinson-Clive marriage, 1782.

Badmondfield Hall, Wickhambrook: Domesday site with own church evidently near front of present house and apparently dedicated to St Edward. Present building presumably Elizabethan. Garderobe survives in upper chamber. Two handsome medieval carved wooden doorways stand within, but whether *in situ* is uncertain. N.S.

11 September

Mildenhall church: Dramatic nave, rebuilt 15th century and grafted on to earlier chancel. Remarkable slab in memory of Richard de Wickforde refers to the 'new work' of the chancel (c. 1300). 13th-century north chapel with stone vault.

Mildenhall town and parish: W. of church, ruins of a large rectangular dovecote with stone nesting-boxes; once belonging to the manor-house, probably medieval.

The River Lark, which was probably canalised in Roman times, now drains a large area of Fenland. Former course of the Little Ouse visible as a 'roddon', a broad bank of silt meandering across the fen. Drainage works of many different dates: for example Baldwin's Lode, a natural watercourse probably deepened in the 11th century; grazing land on the 'skirts' of the fen, improved in the 16th century; network of parallel drains cut by the adventurers in the 17th century; large-scale drains and pumping installations in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, encouraging a change to arable farming. D.P.D.

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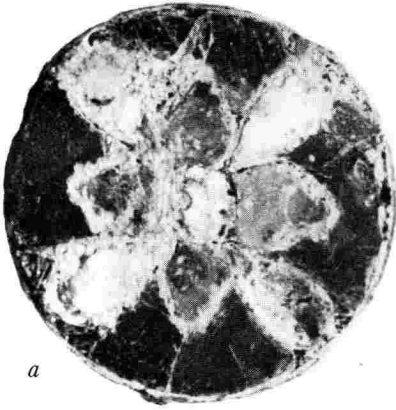
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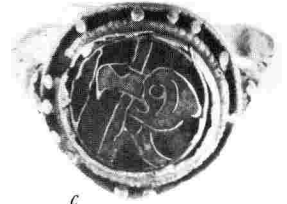
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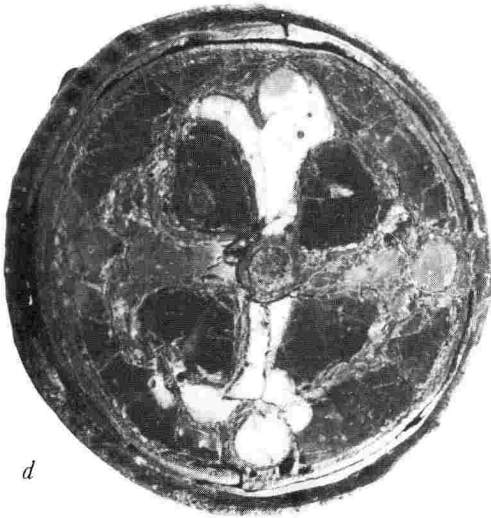
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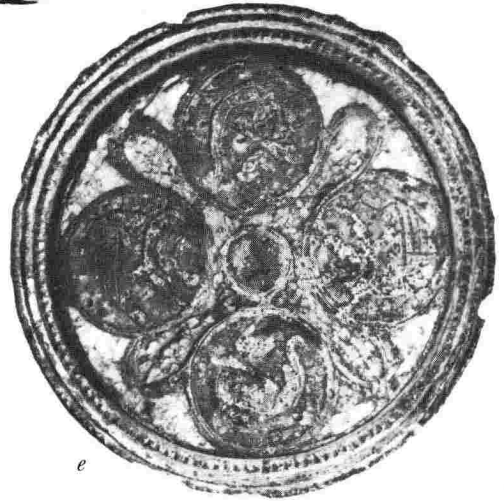
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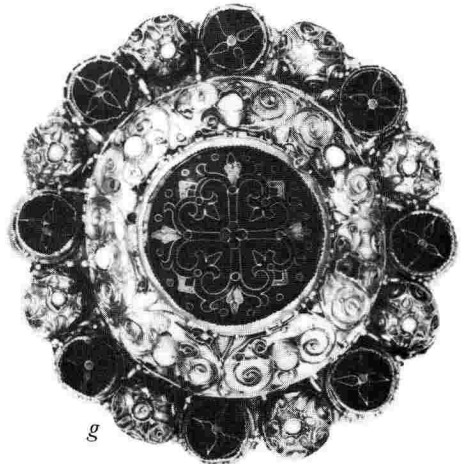
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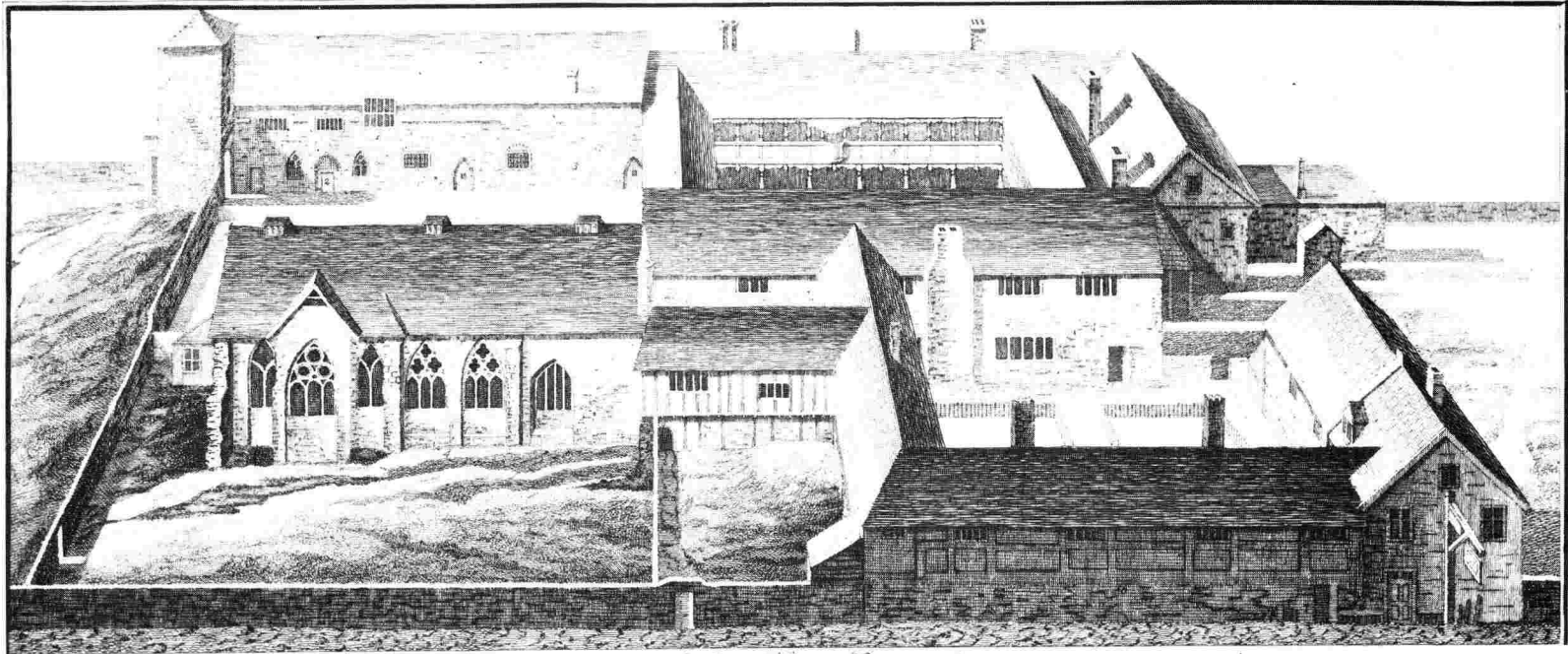
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a, Great Saxham disc (3:1); *b*, Minster Lovell jewel (2:1); *c*, Wincheap finger ring, slightly enlarged; *d*, Coventry brooch (2:1); *e*, Brasenose College, Oxford, brooch (1:1); *f*, Carfax, Oxford, disc (1:1); *g*, Towneley brooch (1:1).

V. EVISON

PLATE II

THE WEST VIEW OF CHRIST'S HOSPITAL IN IPSWICH.



*To the Worshipful the BAILIFFS the
BURGESSES and COMMON-COUNCEL MEN, of the
Corporation of Ipswich
This Prospect is humbly Inscribed by
their most Obedient Servant
Jno. Kirby.*



*This was a House of Black-Friars Preachers, said by some
to have been founded by Hen. Monastrey, Hen. Redford and
Hen. Southam, but by others, by John Kirps or Kirps. It
was granted at the suppression to W. John Southwell of whom
it was purchased by the Corporation for Charitable Uses.
1. Church, 2. Chapel, 3. Rectory, 4. Grammar School, 5. Residence for Hospital, 6. Foundation.
Given after Nature by W. Kirby & Published by him 25. March, 1748. Engraved by J. Mord.*

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West prospect of Ipswich Blackfriars by John Joshua Kirby, 1748.

R. GILYARD-BEER

PLATE III



The Standing Wall of Ipswich Blackfriars from the south-west, prior to the building of a protective wall to the west.

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PLATE IVa



Eye vicarage, south front.

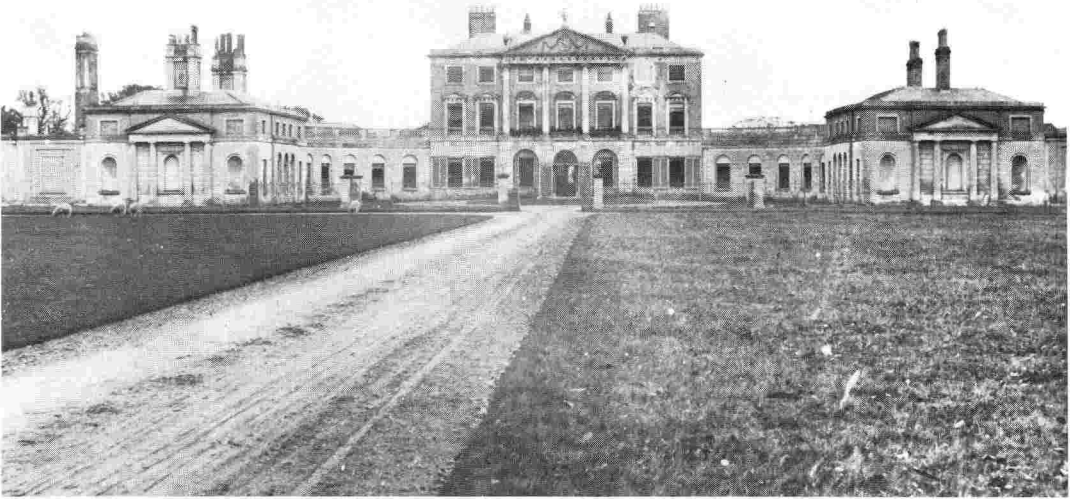
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Eye vicarage, east front.

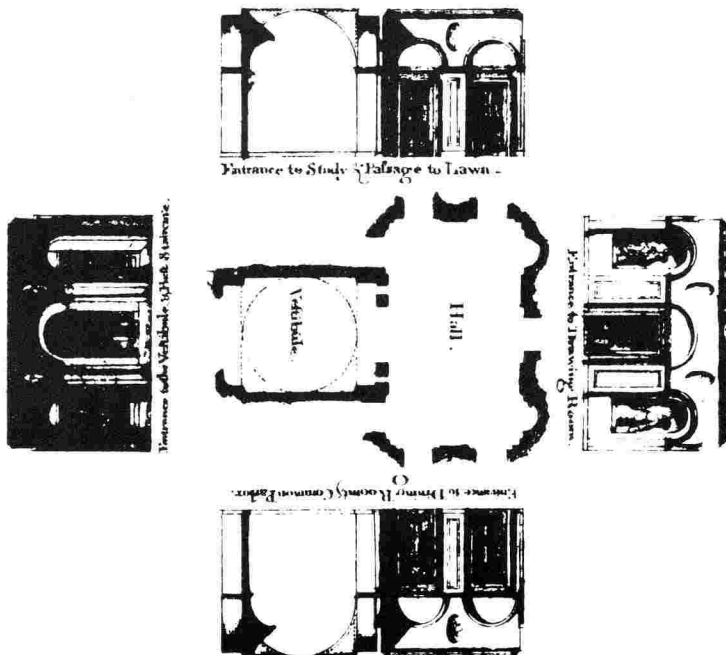
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PLATE Va



Woolverstone Hall, entrance front. *Greater London Council Photograph Library.*

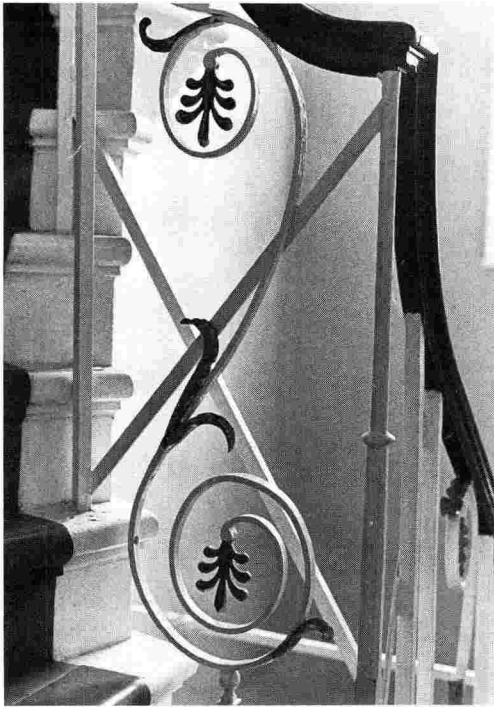
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Woolverstone Hall, section of hall and vestibule.

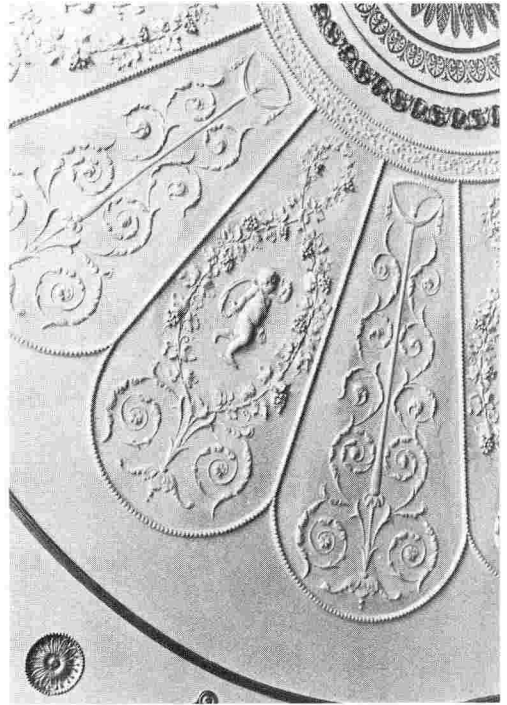
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PLATE VIa



Main staircase: honeysuckle scroll balusters.

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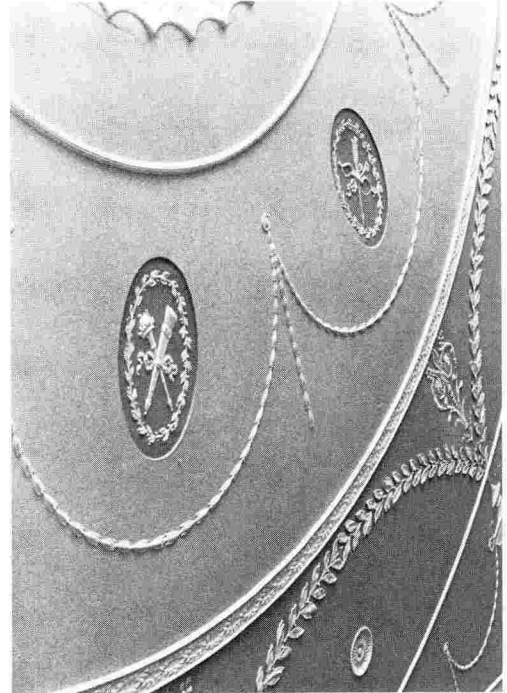
Dining room ceiling.

PLATE VIc



Medallion in vestibule.

PLATE VI d

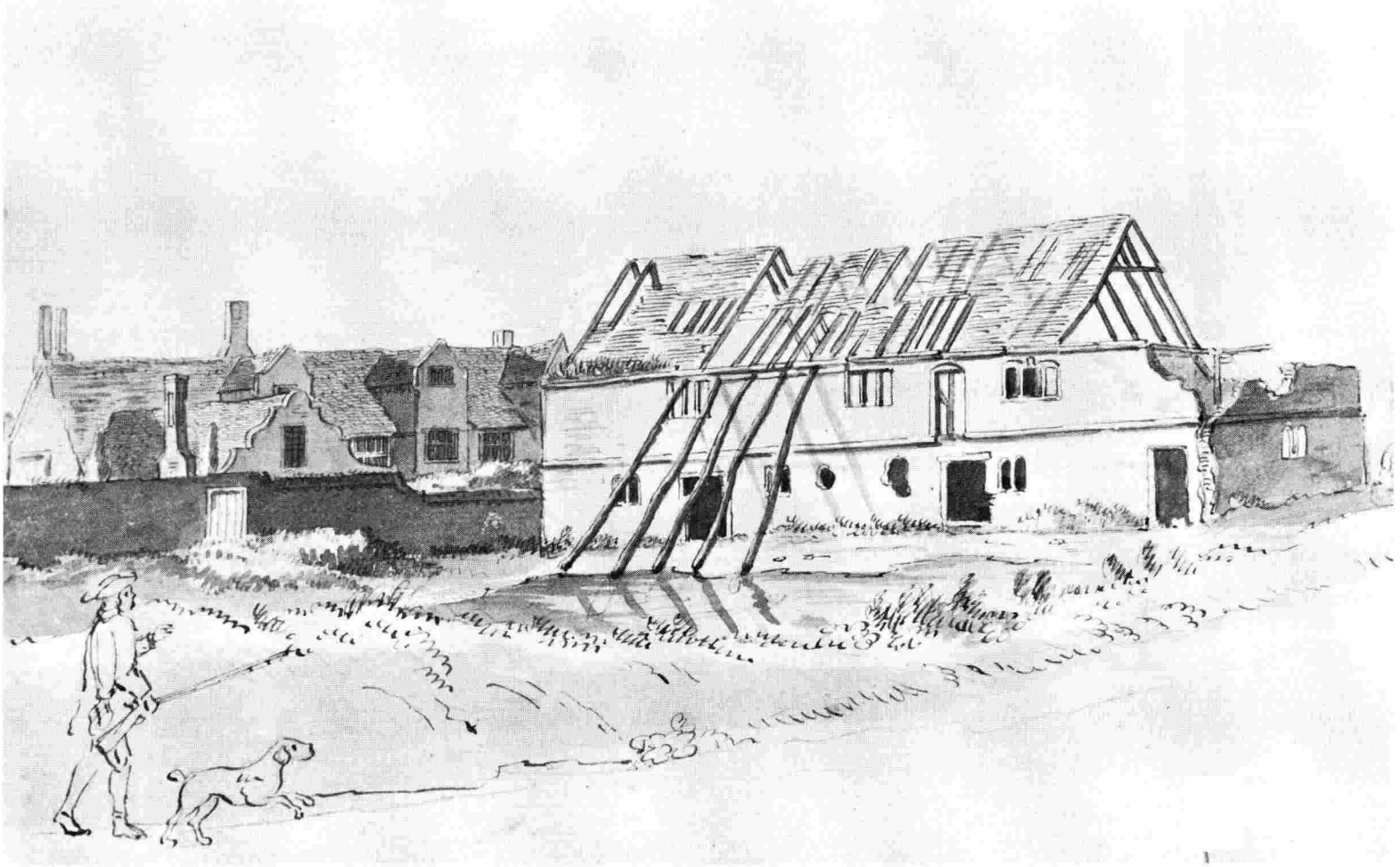


Ceiling on first floor.

Woolverstone Hall: interior details by John Johnson.

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PLATE VII



Erwarton Hall, a drawing by Francis Grose (c. 1731–1791). Much of the eastern end, as shown here (left), has now disappeared, together with the remains (right) of what may have been an earlier Hall.

EXCURSIONS.