

## SUMMER EXCURSION, 1906.

GEDDING—COCKFIELD—SHIMPLING THORNE—  
COLDHAM HALL.

The annual excursion of the members of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology took place on the 1st of August, 1906. The start was made from the Angel Hill, Bury St. Edmund's, under most favourable circumstances; members collected from East and West Suffolk, and were afterwards joined at Gedding Church, the first halting place, by a party of twelve members from Sudbury, under the guidance of Mr. W. J. Langdon, as well as by several others who arrived in motor cars and in their own conveyances. Over one hundred members entered the quaint and interesting church, which was carefully described by the Rev. J. Hind, Rector of Gedding, whose father, the Rev. W. M. Hind, LL.D., was, in conjunction with Professor Babington, author of a well-known work on Suffolk flora (pub. 1889). The principal features of Gedding Church are the various traces of Norman stonework still to be seen in the windows of the North and South walls; the low-side window about which arose the usual arguments as to the reason for its construction; and the recesses in the wall dividing the chancel from the nave, which bear the appearance of the former existence of aumbries. The main part of the edifice was erected in the 13th or 14th centuries by members of the Chamberlain family, who owned the adjacent hall at that period, and whose arms (Argent fretty, on a chief sable three torteaux) may be seen portrayed in stone and stained glass both inside and outside the church. The chancel arch is an ugly piece of workmanship. Mr. T. Cotman and Mr. H. Miller expressed their opinions that the admission of light

to the chancel was the cause of the construction of its arches. The church has recently been carefully and judiciously restored. Many members were interested in a stone which marks the resting place of one Joseph Ely, who had been in twenty-nine engagements, among them the battles of Corunna and of Waterloo, and who lived to return to his native village and die in the year 1860.

The party walked from the church to Gedding Hall, the property of Arthur Wakerley, Esq., J.P., passing on the way a herd of Suffolk dun cows, which Prince Frederick Duleep Singh remarked were the only ones of that species in existence. They had been purchased by Mr. Wakerley from Lord Iveagh. Gedding Hall is a red-brick mansion surrounded by a moat; its entrance hall was erected in the 15th century. Unfortunately, owing to the severe illness of Mr. Wakerley, then at Matlock, both Mr. and Mrs. Wakerley were unable to receive their guests, who were welcomed by Mrs. Wakerley, of Woolpit. Full permission was given to members to view the house and to inspect its many treasures, among which were several interesting portraits and a fine collection of pewter. The building itself has recently undergone extensive alterations under the direction of Mr. Wakerley. The task of attending upon the guests in the absence of the host and hostess fell upon their secretary, Mr. Dixon, who was most anxious that the visit should be a pleasant one. A generous, well-served luncheon was provided for the numerous party. After it was concluded the Hon. Secretary read letters from Mr. and Mrs. Wakerley, expressing great regret at their inability to be present; and, upon the motion of Prince Frederick Duleep Singh, seconded by the Rev. J. Hind, it was unanimously agreed that the Secretary should convey a deep expression of sympathy on account of the illness of Mr. Wakerley, and should thank both Mr. and Mrs. Wakerley for the hospitable reception they had provided for their visitors. A vote of thanks was also accorded to Mrs. Wakerley, who was present.



GEDDING HALL.



COLDHAM HALL.

From Gedding the journey was made to Cockfield Church, at a time when the tower was undergoing repair. The rector of Cockfield, the Rev. E. Hill, F.G.S., met the visitors, and gave a description of his church.\* He pointed out the existence of interior Tower buttresses, and stated that he had noticed a similar construction of buttresses in only one other church, viz., at Hitcham. He remarked also that the lower part of the pulpit, probably belonged to the Perpendicular period, while the upper part was of Jacobean workmanship. Near to the pulpit is an Early English Credence table of an interesting design. A monument in the chancel, erected to the memory of the Harvey family, notifies the fact that one member died of small pox (*variolarum lue correptus*). A gravestone in the churchyard, bearing the name of Cecilia, a near relative of the poet, Edmund Waller, attracted attention. Adjacent to the churchyard are some picturesque brick and timber houses, with moulded ceilings and overhanging gables, built probably in the latter half of the 15th century. They may have answered as the meeting place of the parish guild. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Hill for his interesting paper and for permission to inspect the church registers and plate which he had placed for view in the vestry.

The next stopping place was Shimpling Thorne Court, the charming residence of F. J. Methold, Esq., F.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Methold welcomed their guests upon the lawn, where a most inviting tea was set out. Many of the visitors took the opportunity of walking about the grounds, whilst others entered the house to look at the valuable oil paintings and collection of silver plate. After tea Mr. V. B. Redstone gave a description of some neighbouring earthworks known as the Warbanks. A great discussion arose as to their true character, and the speaker found many opponents to his views. Mr. Redstone gave as his opinion that the deep channels were merely

\* For a full description of Cockfield Church, see *Proceedings*, Vol. v., p. 215. The photograph of the church has been kindly supplied by Mr. H. I. Jarman, Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmunds.

gullies, or water-ways, but some of the party who visited the Warbanks were loud in support of the tradition that, like the Devil's Dyke, they were anciently made for defensive works. The main arguments set forth against this belief were that the banks did not present the appearance of an artificial construction; there is little or no sign of embankments formed on either side by mounds of excavated earth; the trenches, like many other ditches, form to a large extent boundaries of adjacent parishes. No records mention the existence of an early encampment upon the site, nor of the finding of Roman or Saxon remains within the area they are considered to enclose. Dr. J. S. Holden expressed the view that the Warbanks are similar in construction to the cattle ways on the South Downs. The Warbanks, he stated, are a long trench 25 to 30 feet wide, and about 25 feet deep, and full of bushes, briars, and brambles. For about 300 feet it runs parallel with the high ground, then it makes a right angle turn down the hill for about 600 feet, where it stops, being levelled into the adjoining field; still the left hand boundary is traceable for several hundred feet further down to the edge of the valley below. The Rev. E. Hill was unable to agree with the views given by Mr. Redstone and Dr. Holden; and published a letter in *The East Anglian Daily Times*, giving his opinion as to the nature of the Warbanks as follows:—

“Dr. Holden's is a fourth theory of the war-banks. There are now the views which see in them ancient boundaries, ancient water-courses, ancient cattle-tracks, besides the traditional view of them as military works.

As few readers can be familiar with their features, I give a description. Beginning from near the Greyhound cottages on the high road, the portion west of the road consists of a line of about 200 yards, running N.W., followed by another about as long, S.W. These are in the middle of an arable field, and show a broad, shallow trench about 30 feet broad by four feet deep, and on the southern (therefore inner) side of the trench, a broad, shallow mound, perhaps 20 feet broad, and one or two feet high.

Returning to the cottages, the part east of the road begins from the back of their gardens. There is first a line of nearly 300 yards,

about N.E., between two fields. On the west side is a broad trench, several feet below the general level of the field, with a ditch at its bottom along the hedge. This hedge itself hides a mound about 12 feet broad, which rises some four feet above the field on the east; from top of mound to bottom of ditch is as much as 10 feet.

From the end of this side the next line of about 300 yards runs about S.E. along two fields. Along the first is a broad and very deep ditch, with the field level on the south much higher than that on the north; making a terrace, with a fall of about four feet. The continuation along the second field has a smaller ditch and lower terrace, the fall being about two feet.

The side which follows this is the longest of all, running S.W. for about 600 yards. Along this line there is a broad ditch, in the upper part very deep. Also along the whole the field on the west is several feet higher than that on the east; so there is again a terrace on the inner side.

The remaining line is the last and shortest, running about 150 yards S.E.: it also is a deep ditch, and a terrace of about two feet rise on the south side; it ends in an ordinary hedge and ditch.

The shallow mound above described, west of the road, is such as might remain when a bank has been levelled by plough or weather. The terraces would naturally result where a bank was levelled by the spade, as has been done within living memory to portions of these war-banks. Where a bank runs across a slope, the soil washed down against it would create a terrace (I owe this remark to Dr. Holden). At one spot a relic of a former bank can be seen. A hedge crossing the terrace at its edge is growing on a mound. When the bank was levelled, the hedge crossing it would be left, and the earth on which it grew, left as a mound.

On plotting out the dimensions and directions of this description or . . . on looking at the six-inch or twenty-five-inch Ordnance map, their lines will be seen to form a portion of a parallelogram, with projections from its terminations. Along the whole there is not only a trench, but also on the inner side either a mound, or indications that a mound once existed, or a terrace, at a level three, four, sometimes more than six feet above the level of the field without.

Any explanation must account for lines uniformly straight, arranged in two sets of directions, with corners nearly right angles, and for mounds or terraces on the inner side.

Water-courses and cattle-ways are unlikely to form straight lines, parallels, or right angles, and unable to produce mounds or terraces. The boundary theory does not seem to agree with their great size and restricted length. The traditional view that they are defensive military works agrees with every feature.

Their date is difficult to decide. British earthworks I am accustomed to believe mostly circular. Roman camps were rectangles, and if only the middle part were in existence we should at once put it down

as one of these. But the outer projections are difficulties. I have often thought the westward extension may have been only a conduit to bring water (every camp requires a water supply), while the eastward projection is in the position for a gate. If so, however, no trace remains of the other side of the gate, and great part of the rectangle. Though roads pass across much of their probable positions, and though ditches on the plateau would readily fill up, yet such total obliteration is hard to conceive.

There is another possibility. No doubt the country in early days was dense forest. A Roman road through such a forest would certainly be bordered by a wide clearing on each side. Were these works constructed to resist an advance along such a road? If so, they would be carried across the clearing as far as the forest on each side, and no further. This would explain the projections at each end, and the absence of a complete enclosure."

A hearty vote of thanks was unanimously accorded to Mr. and Mrs. Methold for their kind reception, and for the permission to visit the delightful grounds of Thorne Court.

Quitting Thorne Court the conveyances were driven to Coldham Hall, a charming Elizabethan mansion, the old home of the Rokewoods. A paper on Coldham Hall and the Rokewoods, by S. Tymms, is to be found in Vol. III., page 299 *et seq.* of the Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology. Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Trafford Rawson received the members present, and conducted them through the rooms of the old hall, pointing out the secret chamber, the priest's hiding place, and the room in which Queen Elizabeth slept. The visitors entered the grounds by a long avenue of trees, whence they gained a view of the front of the hall, equally as charming as the view from the garden which is surrounded by the Nun's embowered walk.

Before leaving for Bury St. Edmund's, the Rev. F. J. Eld, F.S.A., proposed a vote of thanks to Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Rawson. This vote was cordially supported by all who were present. Coldham Hall was the last place visited upon the occasion of this excursion.

## ELY CATHEDRAL.

A good muster of members met at Ely on Monday, 10th September, 1906, when special facilities were granted by the Cathedral authorities to visit the Cathedral. The Venerable Dean Stubbs, now Bishop of Truro, took special interest in the visit, and kindly acted as guide.

After luncheon, at the Lamb Hotel, the Rev. Canon Warren took the opportunity when members were assembled together to propose a vote of thanks to the Dean of Ely, Archdeacon Chapman, and Canon Glazebrook, who had offered hospitality to the visitors, fifty-five in number. A meeting was then held in the Cloister Garth, where Dr. Stubbs explained the early history of the building from an architectural and structural standpoint, and also gave a brief account of St. Etheldreda, who founded the first religious house at Ely, which was described by the Monk Thomas as a twin monastery of monks and nuns. No trace now remains of this Saxon monastery, though it was on the site of the present cathedral, a development of a Norman church erected about the year 1080. In the 13th century, Abbot Northwold, of Bury St. Edmund's, when Bishop of Ely, added the beautiful Early English presbytery. The Dean spoke highly of the octagonal tower which supplied the place of the Norman central tower destroyed in 1321. After dealing in some detail with the additions and alterations to the structure, the Dean conducted the party to the inside of the Cathedral, and gave an interesting account of the cross of St. Ovin, once used as a horse-block. The visitors passed to the west of the building and inspected the Chapel of St. Catherine and the Galilee porch. Much interest was taken in the carving and painting within the building.



Many members availed themselves of the opportunity to be present at evensong. After service parties visited the Deanery and the residences of Archdeacon Chapman and Canon Glazebrook, where tea was kindly provided, and members were allowed to inspect the muniments, which have been most carefully arranged by Archdeacon Chapman, and also the extensive vaults formerly part of the monastic buildings.

Permission was granted by the Bishop of Ely to visit the Palace. In the Palace gardens stands a noble plane tree whose branches have a spread of 104 feet in diameter. Mr. G. H. Tyndall, of Ely, kindly acted as guide in the town, and Mr. Tynell Green kindly made arrangements for the convenience of members travelling from Thetford.

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