

SAXON, MEDIEVAL AND POST-MEDIEVAL SETTLEMENT AT SOL CENTRAL, MAREFARE, NORTHAMPTON pdf

1: Pat Miller | Open Library

Saxon, medieval and post-medieval settlement at Sol Central, Marefair, Northampton: archaeological investigations Pat Miller, Tom Wilson, with Chiz Harward.

Etymology[edit] The earliest reference to Northampton in writing occurred in under the name Ham tune, literally meaning "home town". A ditch was dug around the settlement and it was fortified with earth ramparts. In the 9th century Regenhere of Northampton [11] [12] an East Anglian Saint with localised veneration was buried in Northampton. By , Northampton had an earl and an army dependent upon it, whose territory extended to the River Welland. Despite this, the Domesday Book records Northantone as possessing houses with a population of people, ranking between Warwick and Leicester in size. A postern , rebuilt into a wall by the station, is all that remains. With the Norman conquest of England , the town rose to national significance: Some 32 Parliaments , were held there. Royal tournaments and feasts were also held at the castle. Though demolished now, the circular pattern of the main roads surrounding the town centre marks the original position of the walls. This changed on 18 November when King Richard I granted the town its first charter in exchange for money to fund his crusades. In "two years after Edward I passed the Statute of the Jewry "some Jewish residents were executed while the remainder were driven out of town. In retaliation, royalist forces destroyed a large part of the town. The first Battle of Northampton "a battle in the second civil war" took place in at the site of Northampton Castle where King Henry III and his son Prince Edward attacked with a large army, pillaged the town and took prisoners. In , the population was 2, In , the Mayor declared that Northampton was "in great desolation and ruin". The dissolution of the monasteries in led to further destruction of what remained of the medieval town. Northampton was severely affected by Plague between March and September when people"a seventh of the population"died. The town had a long history of religious dissent from the Lollards and Puritanism gained a strong hold on the town. The corporation of the town, having already refused to provide troops to the King in or to pay the notorious ship money tax in , petitioned Parliament in against papists and bishops. In , Prince Rupert attacked Northampton with approximately 2, men, but was beaten back at the North Gate of the town. Until well into the 19th century, the shoe industry boomed in and around the town with small manufacturing workshops set up in the surrounding areas. Following the restoration of King Charles II in , he took revenge on the town by ordering the destruction of its walls and partial demolition of its castle in , since it did not support his father Charles I and his cavaliers. The fire spread eastwards by strong westerly winds and consumed three-quarters of the town centre in 24 hours. In , the population was 7,; it more than doubled to 15, in , attributed to the fact that there was great demand for footwear caused by the Napoleonic Wars of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. This was followed by the opening of Castle station in on the site of part of the historic Northampton Castle, [3] [27] [28] [29] [30] and later St. Castle station was rebuilt and expanded over the site of Northampton Castle, the remains of which were purchased and demolished in to make way for the goods shed. Tram lines were also laid down in the town in and electrified in Some of the quarries were in what is now the town area in an arc from Kingsthorpe through Duston and Hunsbury round to Hardingstone beginning in about Some have now been built over and not all lasted very long. The town area quarries that lasted the longest and closed last were at Hunsbury which began working in and closed in There are remains of some of these quarries at Hunsbury Hill. There was an iron works by the river to the west of the town next to the railway that then operated between Northampton and Blisworth. This was called the Hunsbury Ironworks and operated between about and January using ore from these quarries and elsewhere. In , the population had expanded to 90,; in , the population was 92, In , the M1 motorway was opened to the south-west of the town; in , Northampton was designated a New Town. Northampton was reconstituted as a non-metropolitan district which also covered areas outside the former borough boundaries but inside the designated New Town. The town tried for unitary status during the s UK local government reform , but failed and remains a non-metropolitan district to this day,

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meaning it relies on a two-tier system of government. On Good Friday , Northampton suffered severe flooding, particularly in the areas of Far Cotton and St James; two people were killed and thousands of homes were affected. Since the turn of the Millennium, the town has continued to expand. Northampton applied for city status in and again in , but failed on both occasions and remains a town. Further information on politics in Northampton: John Bellingham shot him dead in the House of Commons lobby in . By the late 19th century, Northampton had acquired a reputation for political radicalism. In , radical non-conformist Charles Bradlaugh was elected as second MP for the constituency. During an election campaign involving Bradlaugh, a riot broke out in the Market Square that required military to disperse the action. The original constituency was abolished for the February general election and replaced by the new constituencies of Northampton North and Northampton South , which elect one MP each. These boundaries changed further for the general election when the South Northamptonshire constituency was created, covering the most southern areas of the borough. The borough of Northampton continues makes up all of the electoral wards in Northampton North and Northampton South. Northampton is currently represented by three Conservative MPs:

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Excavation work by Northamptonshire Archaeology and MoLAS revealed residual prehistoric and Roman artefacts and Middle Saxon settlement evidence in the form of a single sunken-floored building.

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The establishment of buildings suggests the main Saxon settlement around St Peter's Church spread northeastwards

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towards the limits of the town. A cemetery was established on the site in the 10th century and associated with the chapel of St Martin in the 12th century, from which 72 burials were excavated.

4: Medieval Manuscripts in Post-Medieval England - Andrew G Watson - Bok () | Bokus

*Saxon, Medieval and Post-Medieval Settlement at Sol Central, Marefair, Northampton: Archaeological Excavations (Mola Monographs) [Pat Miller, Tom Wilson, Chiz Harward] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.*

5: Northampton - Wikipedia

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Two themes uniting the essays in this collection are the provenance and history of medieval manuscripts during the Middle Ages, and the fates that befell them in England in the period after the invention of printing and the 16th-century dissolution of the religious houses and visitations of the universities.

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