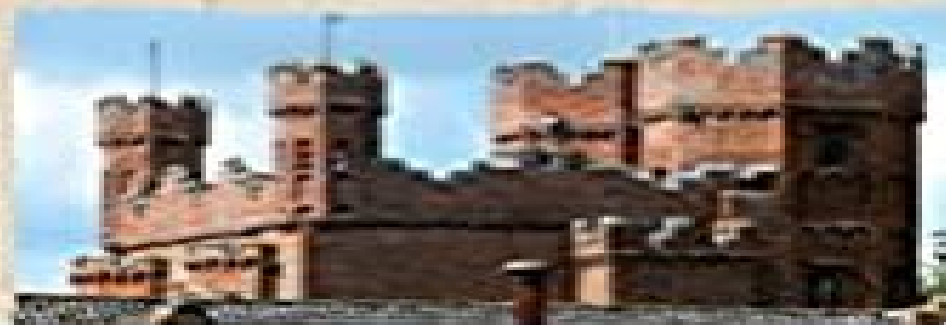




MIKE OSBORNE

DEFENDING NORFOLK

The Military Landscape from
Prehistory to the Present



Defending Norfolk Military Landscape Prehistory

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Defending Norfolk Military Landscape Prehistory:

Defending Norfolk Mike Osborne (Military historian), Michael Osborne, 2015 Defending Cambridgeshire Mike Osborne, 2013-10-01 Throughout history Cambridgeshire including Huntingdon and Peterborough has figured in many of the conflicts which have shaped our nation Doomed Roman legionaries marched from Longthorpe to defeat by Boudicca's Iceni Saxons and Danes fought over the edges of the Danelaw the Normans came this way to crush Hereward's Fenland resistance in the Civil War it provided the defended frontier between Parliamentary and Royalist in Napoleonic times French prisoners of war were incarcerated here and in the twentieth century its flat expanses were home to numerous airfields and missile bases This book describes the function and purpose of these defensive structures and reveals the evidence which many of these major events left on the ground the earthworks of hill forts medieval castles and moats the masonry of later forts and strong houses drill halls and militia barracks and the lines of anti invasion defences from 1940 Defending Nottinghamshire Mike Osborne, 2014-04-07 This book examines the impact of military events on Nottinghamshire's landscape from prehistoric hill forts to Cold War bunkers Straddling the valley of the Trent Nottinghamshire has long enjoyed a strategic importance as a frontier region in the early days of the Roman conquest and during the struggles between the emerging Saxon kingdoms and the Danes The Normans built castles to pacify the land as did the kings and barons involved in the dynastic struggles which characterised long periods of medieval times Throughout the Civil War it provided a battleground for Parliamentary forces seeking to sever the Royalist communications centred on Newark upon Trent In the twentieth century it provided training camps for Kitchener's New Armies munitions factories and both training and operational airfields This book describes the evidence function and purpose of defensive structures and records survivals

Defending Bedfordshire Mike Osborne, 2021-07-11 Over the centuries proximity to major routes the Great North Road the Icknield Way and Watling Street has made Bedfordshire strategically important Iron Age hillforts occupied significant locations and castles consolidated Norman control after 1066 In later medieval times two major events occurred in 1224 the siege of Bedford Castle marked Henry III's attempt to reimpose royal authority after the chaos of John's reign and the Second Battle of St Albans in 1461 was a major defeat for the Yorkists During the wars of the twentieth century the county's industrial base supported the armies fighting overseas In the First World War the county contributed significantly to the birth of the RAF as well as provided the base for the Home Defence armies In the Second World War its airfields despatched RAF and USAAF bombers over the continent but the major activity was the secret war largely associated with the Bedford Triangle After 1945 aeronautical research continued at RAF Thurleigh Twinwood Farm and electronic intelligence gathering was developed at Chicksands x27Defending Bedfordshire x27 seeks to explain the significance of this dense concentration of military sites to be found in a relatively small county **Defending Essex** Mike Osborne, 2013-02-01 For 2 000 years Essex the county with the longest coast line in England and dominating the eastern approaches to London has been in the front line

against foreign invasion from the Romans to the Spanish Armada to the two World Wars It has also been involved in civil disorder from the Anarchy and the Peasants Revolt to the English Civil War Many reminders of these scenes of conflict may be seen in the landscape Iron Age forts a Roman walled town medieval castles strong houses and homestead moats coastal fortifications from Napoleonic times and earlier and Victorian barracks and the drill halls of the Volunteers From the twentieth century there are still more sites military airfields from the First World War and Battle of Britain fighter airfields radar sites and later bomber bases from the Second Anti invasion defenses line the coast linear defenses criss cross the landscape and AA sites are everywhere to be found Taking the story all the way up to the nuclear threat of the Cold War this guide will interest residents and visitors alike

Defending London Mike Osborne, 2011-11-30 For two thousand years London has been at the heart of Britain's development as a nation providing a focus for its political life The military element is now usually visible only through the pageantry which attends royal occasions but this masks a more serious underlying intent Frequently the target for both foreign invaders and domestic factions it has been required to defend itself against everything from seaborne raiders to aerial bombardment and the threat of nuclear war At the same time the direction of military affairs has been centred on London along with the military infrastructure of barracks depots magazines dockyards and munitions factories The evidence for much of this can be seen in the landscape from the mediaeval Tower of London and the underground nuclear citadels in the urban centre to the royal palaces moated sites airfields and anti invasion defences in the suburbs and the green belt This book describes the various elements of London's military heritage and places them in their historical and social context From the castles and strong houses of the mediaeval and Tudor monarchs and statesmen to the pseudo fortresses of the Victorian militia and rifle volunteers the airfields of the anti Zeppelin fighters of the Royal Flying Corps and the Battle of Britain bases of the RAF to the pillboxes of the defences against invasion in 1940 and the anti nuclear defences of the Cold War and beyond

Hertfordshire Anne Rowe, Tom Williamson, 2013 More than three decades after the publication of Lionel Munby's seminal work *The Hertfordshire Landscape* Anne Rowe and Tom Williamson have produced an authoritative new study based on their own extensive fieldwork and documentary investigations as well as on the wealth of new research carried out into Hertfordshire specifically and into landscape history and archaeology more generally

Religion in Britain from the Megaliths to Arthur Robin Melrose, 2016-03-11 The Druids and the Arthurian legends are all most of us know about early Britain from the Neolithic to the Iron Age 4500 BC AD 43 Drawing on archaeological discoveries and medieval Welsh texts like the Mabinogion this book explores the religious beliefs of the ancient Britons before the coming of Christianity beginning with the megaliths structures like Stonehenge and the role they played in prehistoric astronomy Topics include the mysterious Beaker people of the Early Bronze Age Iron Age evidence of the Druids the Roman period and the Dark Ages The author discusses the myths of King Arthur and what they tell us about paganism as well as what early churches and monasteries reveal about the enigmatic Druids

[The Making of the British Landscape](#) Francis

Pryor,2010-06-03 This is the changing story of Britain as it has been preserved in our fields roads buildings towns and villages mountains forests and islands From our suburban streets that still trace out the boundaries of long vanished farms to the Norfolk Broads formed when medieval peat pits flooded from the ceremonial landscapes of Stonehenge to the spread of the railways evidence of how man s effect on Britain is everywhere In *The Making of the British Landscape* eminent historian archaeologist and farmer Francis Pryor explains how to read these clues to understand the fascinating history of our land and of how people have lived on it throughout time Covering both the urban and rural and packed with pictures maps and drawings showing everything from how we can still pick out Bronze Age fields on Bodmin Moor to how the Industrial Revolution really changed our landscape this book makes us look afresh at our surroundings and really see them for the first time

Norfolk Archaeology ,2008 *Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society for ...* ,1996 *Romano-British Settlement and Cemeteries at Mucking* Sam Lucy,Christopher Evans,2016-11-30 Excavations at Mucking Essex between 1965 and 1978 revealed extensive evidence for a multiphase rural Romano British settlement perhaps an estate center and five associated cemetery areas 170 burials with different burial areas reserved for different groups within the settlement The settlement demonstrated clear continuity from the preceding Iron Age occupation with unbroken sequences of artefacts and enclosures through the first century AD followed by rapid and extensive remodeling which included the laying out a Central Enclosure and an organized water supply with wells accompanied by the start of large scale pottery production After the mid second century AD the Central Enclosure was largely abandoned and settlement shifted its focus more to the Southern Enclosure system with a gradual decline though the 3rd and 4th centuries although continued burial pottery and artefactual deposition indicate that a form of settlement continued possibly with some low level pottery production Some of the latest Roman pottery was strongly associated with the earliest Anglo Saxon style pottery suggesting the existence of a terminal Roman settlement phase that essentially involved an Anglo Saxon community Given recent revisions of the chronology for the early Anglo Saxon period this casts an intriguing light on the transition with radical implications for understandings of this period Each of the cemetery areas was in use for a considerable length of time Taken as a whole Mucking was very much a component place complex it was its respective parts that fostered its many cemeteries whose diverse rites reflect the variability and roles of the settlement s evidently varied inhabitants

"Landscapes of Lordship" Robert Liddiard,2000 In this detailed study Liddiard examines the processes and factors which determined the number distribution and location of castles and considers how a castle s construction altered its environment Using structures such as Castle Acre Castle Rising Middleton and Horsford as examples Liddiard suggests that the location of most of Norfolk s castles was shaped by social factors and not military considerations Castles were primarily intended to act as residences even though they were designed to dramatically dominate the landscape

Who's who in America ,1926 **America, History and Life** ,2000 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over

2 000 journals published worldwide Harper's Weekly John Bonner, George William Curtis, Henry Mills Alden, Samuel Stillman Conant, Montgomery Schuyler, John Foord, Richard Harding Davis, Carl Schurz, Henry Loomis Nelson, John Kendrick Bangs, George Brinton McClellan Harvey, Norman Hapgood, 1889 LIFE , 1957-05-06 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use **Suffolk Houses** Eric Sandon, Stanley E. West, Elizabeth Owles, 1977 In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Suffolk and Norfolk were the most prosperous industrial counties in Britain The inscription in a Suffolk church I thank my God and ever shall It was the sheep that paid for all sums it up perfectly For three hundred years wealth poured into Suffolk first from the wool staple and then from the cloth trade Most of the churches were rebuilt and adorned during this period and have been rightly praised It is strange that so little notice has been taken of Suffolk houses Suffolk has no building stone but until Tudor times was rich in oak forests Men have been building with timber since the earliest times and by the Middle Ages had become master carpenters with an immense skill in making and enriching timberwork Not all of this went into churches although from a tradition which gave rise to the epithet seely bless d Suffolk perhaps the best did The timber framed houses however had their own Golden Age which reached its zenith by the Great *The Builder* , 1875 **From Scattered Remnants to National Park** Kimberly Jeanette Butt, 2006

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