

Manors

William the conqueror gave his great lords many manors scattered over the country in order that they should not have too much power in one area; but this hardly seems true for our county; for the great Hugh De Port held fifty six manors in it direct from the crown and many others indirectly. 20

The Godwines were the most powerful family in England in the first half of the 11th century. During the long reign of Edward the Confessor, Earl Godwine and his sons were the leaders of the National English Party against the growing Norman influence. It was only fitting that after the death of the Earl of Godwine, Harold the greatest of his sons, should carry on the patriotic work of his father, and when Edward died he became King 20

The land of a manor was divided into parts; demesne land, which was the lord's portion and cultivated for his own use and common land held by the peasantry under him. The peasants were divided into two main classes; the villeins who held a yard land or virgate, usually about 30 acres and the bordars or cottars who held much smaller sections. These two main classes although unfree, since they were bound to the land, were quite distant from serfs or slaves. In return for the use of the land and protection of their lord they had certain duties to perform, such as tilling demesne land and serving under him in time of war. The chief officials of any manor or manorial village were the steward representing the lord, the praepositus or reeve representing the villeins, and the baliff or farm manager. Less important offices were the Haywood, constable and pound keeper 20

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Aplestede Manor

	One and a half hides	29
	King Edward, held by Goding (Godwin)	29
1085	Hugh De Port, vassal of Bishop Odo of Bayeux	?
1085	Held by Tezelin	29
	2 ploughlands, 1 in demesne, 13 borderers with half a plough land, a mill, half an acre of meadow, wood for 3 hogs. One vassal hold half a hide half a ploughland with three borderers	29
?	Renamed Kingston Manor?	20
	Near Southwick	89
	Other sources say Stamshaw area	

Bocheland Manor (Buckland)

	three and a half hides	29
	Alward	20
	Surrendered to Earl Godwine who returned it with favourable terms to Alward (Alod)	20,29
1085	Hugh De Port, vassal of Bishop Odo of Bayeux, held by Heldred, 4 ploughlands, 2 in demesne, 6 villeins, 2 borderers with 2 ploughlands, 2 servants	29
1166	Named changed to Portsea Manor	10,20
1170s	Purchased by Jean de Gisors	5(65)
1275	Richard De Portsey	59
?	John De Portsey, held by Baldwin De Portsea	10,20
?	Alice Lovease	30
?	Robert Harstead	30
?	Nicholas Cropsall	30
?	Richard Willey	30
?	John Edington	30
?	William Wolfe, John Morris clerks, and Thomas Warner with the condition that it passed to the Abbots of Titchfield	30
1373	Abbots of Titchfield	37,55
1383	Sir John Thorney (Thornie)	30
1526	Edmund Foster	55
1538	Granted to Thomas Wriothesley, Duke of Southampton, on dissolution of monastries, also held Copnor Manor	37,55
-1598	Henry Wriothesley, son, Portsea, Copnor and Froddington	37,55
1598	Sold to Robert Bold of Idsworth (1568-1613), P,C,F	37,45,
		55
1601	Arthur Bold, P,C,F	55
1645-1655	Henry Bold, P,C,F	55
1657-1659	Bridget Bold, P,C,F	55
1660-1668	John Edmands, P,C,F	55
1669-1701	Anne Mason, P,C,F	55
1701-1725	Robert Mason, P,C,F	55
1704	On lease to George Moody	55
1717	On lease to H.Holmes and B.Bagster	55
1718	On lease to R & S Chandler and H.Belfield	55
1725-1732	Mrs Hannah Mason, who married in 1727 Isaac Moody, P,C,F	55
1732	John Moody married Miss Longcroft, P,C,F	55
1765	Samuel Leeke, P,C,F	55
1785	Sir Henry Leeke R.N., P,C,F	57
1788	On lease to Isaac Moody Bingham	55
1817	Miss Urania A.S.Leeke married Edward Tucker, P,C,F	55
1822	Miss Emily Leeke, P,C,F	55
1825	On lease to Henry Baker	55
1843	Sir H.J.Leeke (Admiral), P,C,F	55,59

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Copnor Manor

three hides
 Earl Godwine held by Tovi 29
 1085 Robert son of Gerold, held by Heldred 29
 2 ploughlands, 1 in demesne, 5 villeins, 2 borderers, 2 servants with 2
 ploughlands, 1 saltern, 1 toft (field where house stood) 1 acre 29
 1275 Richard De Portsey 59
 c13th split into Copnor and Gatcombe Manors ?
 1538 Onwards see Buckland Manor

Eastney Manor

See Milton Manor

Froditone Manor

4 hides 29
 Froddington later Fratton
 Area: Commercial Road, Lake Road, Festing Road to Beach, includes
 Havelock Park, Town Field and White Swan Field Main routes Fratton
 Road, Marmion Road and Palmerston Road 45
 Chetel 10,20
 Surrendered to King Edward who returned it (Alod) 10,20,29
 1085 William De Warrene, held by Oismelin 29
 3 ploughlands, 1 in demesne, 4 villeins, 4 borderers with 2 ploughlands,
 4 servants 29
 1275 Richard De Portsey 59
 ? Reverted to the crown ?
 ? Granted to Titchfield Abbey, leased to Domus Dei 10,33,45
 1538 Granted to Thomas Wriothesley, Duke of Southampton, on dissolution of
 the monastries 10,33,45
 1598-1626 Robert Bold of Idsworth 55
 1616 On lease to Sir Francis Bacon 55
 1628 On lease to William Williams 55
 1627 On lease to Richard Ditchfield, John Highlord, Humphrey
 Clerke and Francis Mosse 55
 For later lords see Bochelard
 1785 Common sold to Government for £3,808 but manorial rights held by Leekes 4,10,57
 1830-1840 Common partially drained 5(16)
 1843 Common levelled 89
 1878 17 acres of common near Lumps Fort leased to Corporation 5(16)
 1884 Whole common leased to Corporation and drained 5(16),57
 1904 Trees planted from Castle Road to Clarence Pier 95
 1922 Council decided to spend £60,000 on Southsea Common converting it into
 gardens and playgrounds 9
 1923 Common sold to Corporation by Government for £45,000, 171 acres 4,10
 1923 Manorial rights sold to Corporation by Leekes for £5,000 4,10
 1923 Manorial rights sold to Corporation by Leeke family for £5,000 including
 436A of mudlands at Langstone Harbour 95
 No building to be erected to the west of the Castle 5(16)
 £60,000 spent converting into gardens and playgrounds 89

Gatcombe Manor

Copnor Road, London Road, Stubbington Avenue
 Split from Copenore
 Named area Gatcombe to distinguish from Hilsea 65

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-1291	Sir William De Escurs (Estur) of Gatcombe Manor on the Isle Of Wight	9,65
1291	Death of William Esturs, 20A	177
1291-1293	William Lisle, brother of William	177
1283-1307	Baldwin de Lisle	177
1307-1337	John de Lisle	177
1337-1349	John de Lisle	177
1349-1367	John de Lisle	177
	Elizabeth de Lisle wife of John Bramshott	177
1432-1468	Baldwin Bramshott	177
1468-1479	John Bramshott, brother of Baldwin	177
1501-1510	Edmund	177
1511	John son of Edmund	177
	William Earnley, 2 messuages, 100A	177
	Francis Erneley	177
-1607	Richard Ernley	177
	Richard Ernley	177
1613	Sold to William Marshe	177
1622	Lucy Marshe	177
1691	William Chafin	177
	Sold to Thomas Brouncher	177
1714	Sold to Captain Matthew Teate	177
1744	Matthew Brady, husband of Lucy Teate, daughter of Matthew	177
1775	Matteate Brady, Gatcombe House	169
	Lucy Brady, daughter of Matthew Brady married Admiral Roger Curtis	177
~1780	Admiral Sir Roger Curtis, built Gatcombe House	2,28,36
?	Sir Lucius Curtis, son	28
c19th	House and surrounding land bought for Hilsea Barracks by Government for £24,000	28
1877	House extended	36

Hilsea Manor

1215	Granted to Earl of Albemarle by King John	
	59	
1758	Miss Elson	37
1813	Richard Cater sold manor to William Padwicke	177

Kingston Manor

See Aplestede Manor

Milton & Eastney Manor

	Festing Road, Bath Road, Francis Avenue, St Marys Road, Milton Road, Tangier Road	54
	Granted to Matthew son of Herbert by King John	54
	Son of Peter alienated it to William Falconer	54
1580	George Cotton	37
1632	Richard Cotton	?
1673-1686	Catherine Barwell, Edward Duan and John Rutler	45

Portsea Manor

See Bocheland Manor

Southwick Estate

-1538	Held by the monks of Southwick Priory until the dissolution of the monastries by Henry VIII	36
1538	Granted to Thomas Wriothesley, Duke of Southampton	36
1556	John Whyte, retainer of Thomas	36
	John White, son	4

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	John White, grandson	4
	Honora White, daughter of grandson	4
	Daniel Norton, husband of Honora	4,36
	Richard Norton, son	4
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1732	Richard died leaving the estate to the poor and needy	4
	Declared insane	?
	Passed to children of his mothers second marriage the Thistlethwaites,	
	Alexander Thistlethwaite	4
1751	Rev Robert Thistlethwayte	30
6 Mar 1896	Portchester Castle given to the nation by Mr Thistlethwate	9
1926	Portchester Castle, owned by A.Thistlethwayte (Royal Castle until 1632, sold to Sir William Uvedale, passed to his relatives the Nortons	10
	Thomas Thistlethwayte	10
	900 acres of Portsdown Hill sold for forts plus 1,000 acres clearance rights, paid £95,200 for the land and for general damage to the amenities of the estate by the loss of its grand commanding feature	10
1958-1978	Mrs Borthwick-Norton, from husband Mr Borthwick who assumed name of ancestors the Nortons	9
	Southwick house the manor house had been aquired by the Admiralty and so Purbrook house was renamed Southwick House	
1988	Mrs Borthwick-Norton died passed onto relation	

Stamshaw Manor, Scampneshou Manor

	one hide	20,27,
		30
	2 Villeins	30
1275	Richard De Portsey	59
-1292	Nicholas Malemyns	30,45
	Nicholas Malemyns, son	30
1334	Alexander Faber	30,45

Stubbington Manor

	1333-1543	37
	1539-1540	177
	The manor was settled on Ann of Cleves in part satisfaction of her dower	
	The following January it was granted to her sucessor, Catherine Howard who was beheaded Feb 1541/42	177
Jul 1543	Granted by the King to the warden, scholars and clerks of St Marys College Winchester a foundation to whom it still belongs. While under them, as under the Priory of Southwick, the desmesne lands have been leased to various tenants from time to time	177
	See Stubbington Farm	