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They are thought to have single-handedly, in a few years, transformed English agriculture from a peasant subsistence economy to a thriving capitalist agricultural system, capable of feeding the teeming millions in the new industrial cities. The clover made excellent pasture and hay fields as well as when it was ploughed under after one or two years.

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The British Agricultural Revolution was aided by land maintenance advancements in Flanders and the Netherlands. The development of the and the development of extensive railway networks in Britain and in the United States allowed U. An important feature of the Norfolk four-field system was that it used labour at times when demand was not at peak levels.

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Beef output per animal rose even faster, from 168 lbs in 1300, to 251 in 1450-1499, to 317 in 1550-1599, 356 in 1600-1649, 400 in 1650-1699, 449 in 1700-1749, 504 in 1750-1799, and 566 in 1800-1849. Settlers arriving to the UK found that plants used for food and raising animals on were aided by the temperate climate and healthy soil. Other authors offer different estimates.

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But just as a sustainable agriculture had been achieved, the development of chemical fertilisers and other external inputs undermined this sustainability. Mining and processing it for fertiliser soon developed into a major industry—the first commercial fertiliser.

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The from 1348 onward accelerated the break-up of the feudal system in England. If you'd like to support St Barnabas Hospice, visit the website. Arguably, Bakewell's most important breeding programme was with sheep.

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The exportation of grains and cattle to the continent was commonplace, which was one of the reasons behind the invasion; the UK was seen as a rich and fertile land.

Arable Farming in Lincolnshire

An unusual alternative to bones was found to be the millions of tons of fossils called found in South East England.

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