

Colonia-Claudia Victricensis: the story of Roman Colchester

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echoes of the emperor Claudius at Colchester

Farming was concentrated at Gosbecks and in the fertile lands along the northern edge of the Roman River valley, while the industrial and commercial centre was the riverside site of Sheepen. Castle Wall and pillars in Castle Park Colchester Essex Image: Mirrorpix Chelmsford was granted city status in 2012, but Colchester has a far greater population.

Expansion of the Empire under Emperor Claudius

It was very dangerous, but being a charioteer could make you famous! This place had two main attractions for the empire: mines and slave labour.

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Salt production also continued for some time, as did metal-working, leather-working, weaving, and the production of jewelry. What is clear is that several other Christian sites existed in Camulodunum during the Late Roman period. It has been suggested that with the coming of Christianity the front of the temple of Claudius was radically remodelled in the 4th century to convert it to a church and that integral to that remodelling was the addition of an apse which was to become a dominant feature of the plan of the Norman castle.

Iron

Unfortunately, there is no written record of the event.

Expansion of the Empire under Emperor Claudius

One was erected in honour of Marcus Favonius Facilis, a centurion with Legio xx, who is not said to have been a veteran and so was presumably a serving soldier when he died. Nor is it likely that Gosbecks was ever outside the system.

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The Trinovantes were one of the tribes of pre-Roman Britain: they lived in an area which includes modern Essex. Column spacing Vitrivius was a big proponent of the eustyle style of spacing columns, where the space between each column measured at the bottom was two and a quarter times the diameter of the column, except for middle columns front and rear where the spacing was to be three diameters to provide larger openings. Most dykes faced west to provide protection from attack from that direction.

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