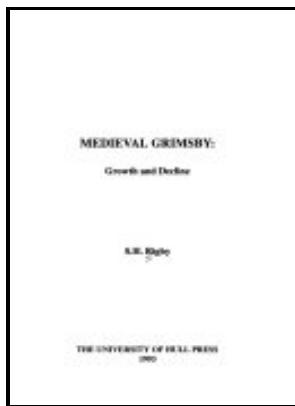


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It presumes a general acceptance of a now well-established definition of a town -- as a place with a dense, permanent and relatively large population, in which the majority of the inhabitants follow a variety of non-agricultural occupations.

## Town Hall

The bridge across the Thames at Henley ensured that town's connections with both the Oxfordshire Chilterns and north-east Berkshire.

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As a result of the hazardous work, the Patrol Service lost more vessels than any other Royal Navy branch in the Second World War, and 2,385 men died.

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The legendary founding of Grimsby is described in a medieval romance, the , but historians consider this account to be myth. The debts in the borough court of Alcester, for example, which resulted from the sale of goods to an outside customer tended to be revealed by pleas initiated by Alcester traders. After 1838 gas light was used.

## Market towns and the countryside in late Medieval England.

Wymark View was named after him

**Grimsby**

**Abstract** This article considers the relationship between landed culture and the emergent middle classes in a rapidly expanding urban context substantially removed from the more familiar examples. The opened 1845 passed through the parish south of Immingham.

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