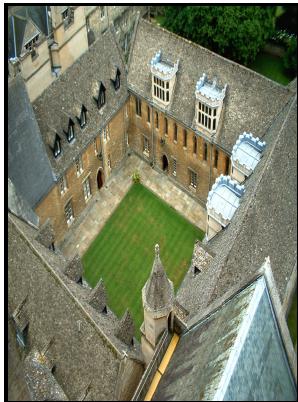


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Bernard, Catalogi librorum manuscriptorum Angliae et Hiberniae, 3 vols. But he had no taste for anything beyond hunting and military exercises and gained little benefit from the instruction of that great master. The situation changed again, in 1306, when de Brus murdered his rival John Comyn and had himself crowned King of Scotland by Isobel, sister of the Earl of Buchan.

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It was, no doubt, in defence of these privileges that in x 141 they formed some sort of sworn association, a commune on the continental model.

Edward I

Unlike the partly self-governing that covered urban areas, the counties of medieval England existed primarily as a means of enforcing central government power, enabling monarchs to exercise control over local areas through their chosen representatives — originally and later the — and their subordinate. They were not even required to render an account of their stewardship.

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Although orders for provisions were then sent to the sheriffs of eleven southern and eastern counties, the bailiffs of three towns, the keepers of the bishopric of Winchester, then vacant, and one of the King's escheators, rabbits were included in only three cases: 100 were to be supplied from the lands of the bishopric of Winchester, 200 from those of the Earl of Warenne, and 200 by the King's escheator. Indeed, but three counties Norfolk, Suffolk, and Kent are certainly known to have contained no land subject to the forest law.

Edward I of England

. The Prior of Guisborough, early in the 13th century, built upon the earth wall between his and his neighbour's tenements in Aldwark; and in 1246 an assize of novel disseisin was stretched to cover a case in which a man had built a solar extending over his neighbour's house. Tristram, 'A Recent Discovery of Wall-Paintings in Westminster Abbey', Burlington Magazine, 70 1937 , 229-33 p.

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We have to wait till the reign of Edward I before we get aids limited in amount. York was becoming, then, to a greater extent than before, a city of stone, although in its domestic—by contrast with its public—architecture, stone buildings were doubtless still rare exceptions.

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So, too, by bribery and diplomacy he won over the strong frontier-fortresses of Aumale, Eu, and Goumai. In the following century stone houses appear to be still more numerous, and some have distinctive names: the Verdennel house in 'Ketmangergate' probably part of St. .

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