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ALDEBY HALL MANOR

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LORDSHIP / TITLE ASSOCIATIONS
- Aldeby Hall | Associated | 1286 | Provisional

ABOUT THE MANOR

Aldeby Hall Manor was the secular lordship associated with Aldeby Hall in Aldeby, Norfolk, also styled Aldby Hall or the manor and lordship of Aldeby Hall. The medieval estate originated as the church and manor of Aldeby, granted in the time of Henry I by Agnes de Beauprø and Hubert de Rye to the monks of Norwich. In 1286 William Rosalyne acquired the lordship of the town from the prior and convent of Norwich, except for certain messuages, lands, and the advowson reserved to the convent and thereafter called the prior's manor. The secular lordship subsequently descended through the Roselyne or Rosceline, Marshall, Lovel, Morley, Parker, and Calthorpe interests, although the intermediate conveyances are not fully documented in the sources consulted. The estate was explicitly called Aldby-hall by the eighteenth-century county historian. The surviving Aldeby Hall is an eighteenth-century country house incorporating an earlier timber-framed structure, and should not be treated as identical in date to the medieval manor.

OWNERSHIP / HOLDER ACCOUNT

The earliest securely documented estate was the church and manor of Aldeby, given in the time of Henry I by Agnes de Beauprø and Hubert de Rye to the monks of Norwich. The Norwich religious house held the manor until the estate was divided in 1286, when William Rosalyne purchased the secular lordship of the town while the convent retained a smaller prior's manor. William de Rosceline is recorded subsequently as lord and patron of a moiety of Aldeby church. Blomefield then states that the secular interest passed successively to the Marshalls, the Lovels, and the Parkers,

with
Edward Parker, Lord Morley, holding in the reign of Elizabeth I. A deed-based secondary
account
records Edward Parker, Lord Morley, as vendor of the manor and lordship alias Aldeby Hall to
John
Thurton on 8 September 1609. Thurton died shortly afterwards; arrangements made in October
1609
placed interests in the hands of Christopher Calthorpe and Edward Hanchett, and Hanchett
conveyed
his moiety to Christopher Calthorpe on 10 June 1610. The precise transition from Christopher
Calthorpe to Sir Henry Calthorpe is not established by the sources consulted, but an
inquisition
post mortem recorded by Blomefield states that Sir Henry Calthorpe died seised of the manor
in 1637.
His son and heir James Calthorpe held it in 1660, and a later James Calthorpe held it in
1698; the
manor remained in the Calthorpe family in 1742. The later descent after 1742 was not
securely
established in the public sources consulted.

CONVEYANCE / DESCENT

- in the time of Henry I - in the time of Henry I | Agnes de Beauprø and Hubert de Rye |
Donation of the church and manor of Aldeby to the monks of Norwich | | Victoria County
History, A History of the County of Norfolk, volume 2, page 366, section 'The Priory of
Aldeby'
- in the time of Henry I - 1286 | The prior and convent of Norwich | Received the church and
manor of Aldeby from Agnes de Beauprø and Hubert de Rye; in 1286 conveyed the secular
lordship of the town to William Rosalynne, retaining specified property as the prior's manor
| | Victoria County History, A History of the County of Norfolk, volume 2, page 366, section
'The Priory of Aldeby'
- 1286 - date unknown, after 1286 | William Rosalynne, also styled William de Rosceline |
Purchased the secular lordship of Aldeby from the prior and convent of Norwich | | Victoria
County History, A History of the County of Norfolk, volume 2, page 366; Francis Blomefield,
An Essay towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering,
entry for Aldeby
- date unknown, after William de Rosceline - date unknown | The Marshalls | The Aldeby
lordship passed from the Rosceline interest to the Marshalls; the specific instrument and
date were not located | | Francis Blomefield, An Essay towards a Topographical History of
the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering, entry for Aldeby
- date unknown - date unknown | The Lovels | The Aldeby lordship passed from the Marshalls
to the Lovels; the specific instrument and date were not located | | Francis Blomefield, An
Essay towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering, entry
for Aldeby
- date unknown, after the Lovel interest - 8 September 1609 | The Parkers, Lords Morley |
The Aldeby lordship passed from the Lovels to the Parker or Morley interest; Edward Parker,
Lord Morley, later conveyed Aldeby Hall to John Thurton | | Francis Blomefield, An Essay
towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering, entry for
Aldeby; Calthorpe family account citing the 1609 conveyance

- 8 September 1609 - shortly after 8 September 1609 | John Thurton of Brome | Purchased the manor and lordship alias Aldeby Hall from Edward Parker, Lord Morley | | Calthorpe family account, reporting the 8 September 1609 purchase of the manor and lordship alias Aldeby Hall from Edward Parker, Lord Morley
- 1 October 1609 - 10 June 1610 | Christopher Calthorpe and Edward Hanchett, with their respective wives and inherited interests | Following John Thurton's death, a tripartite indenture arranged interests in Aldeby Hall for the Thurton co-heirs: Christopher Calthorpe and Maud, and Edward Hanchett and Elizabeth; Sir James Calthorpe and Thomas Hanchett were parties to the arrangement | | Calthorpe family account, reporting the tripartite indenture of 1 October 1609 relating to Aldeby Hall
- 10 June 1610 - date unknown, before 1637 | Christopher Calthorpe of Stirston | Acquired Edward Hanchett's moiety in Aldeby Hall for £1,600 | | Calthorpe family account, reporting the deed of 10 June 1610 for the sale of the Hanchett moiety in Aldeby Hall
- by 1637 - 1637 | Sir Henry Calthorpe of Ampton | Held the manor when he died seised, according to an inquisition post mortem cited by Blomefield | | Francis Blomefield, An Essay towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering, entry for Aldeby; the entry cites an inquisition post mortem taken in 1637
- 1637 - 1660 | James Calthorpe, son and heir of Sir Henry Calthorpe | Succeeded to Aldeby Hall Manor as Sir Henry Calthorpe's son and heir | | Francis Blomefield, An Essay towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering, entry for Aldeby
- 1660 - 1698 | James Calthorpe, esquire | The manor passed within the Calthorpe family from the earlier James Calthorpe to his son and namesake; the precise succession date is not stated | | Francis Blomefield, An Essay towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering, entry for Aldeby
- 1698 - 1742 | The Calthorpe family | Continued family possession of Aldeby Hall Manor | | Francis Blomefield, An Essay towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, volume 8, Clavering, entry for Aldeby

RECORDED RIGHTS

- Advowson of Aldeby church: The advowson was reserved to the prior and convent of Norwich when the secular lordship was conveyed in 1286; this appears to have belonged to the retained prior's manor rather than to Aldeby Hall Manor.

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