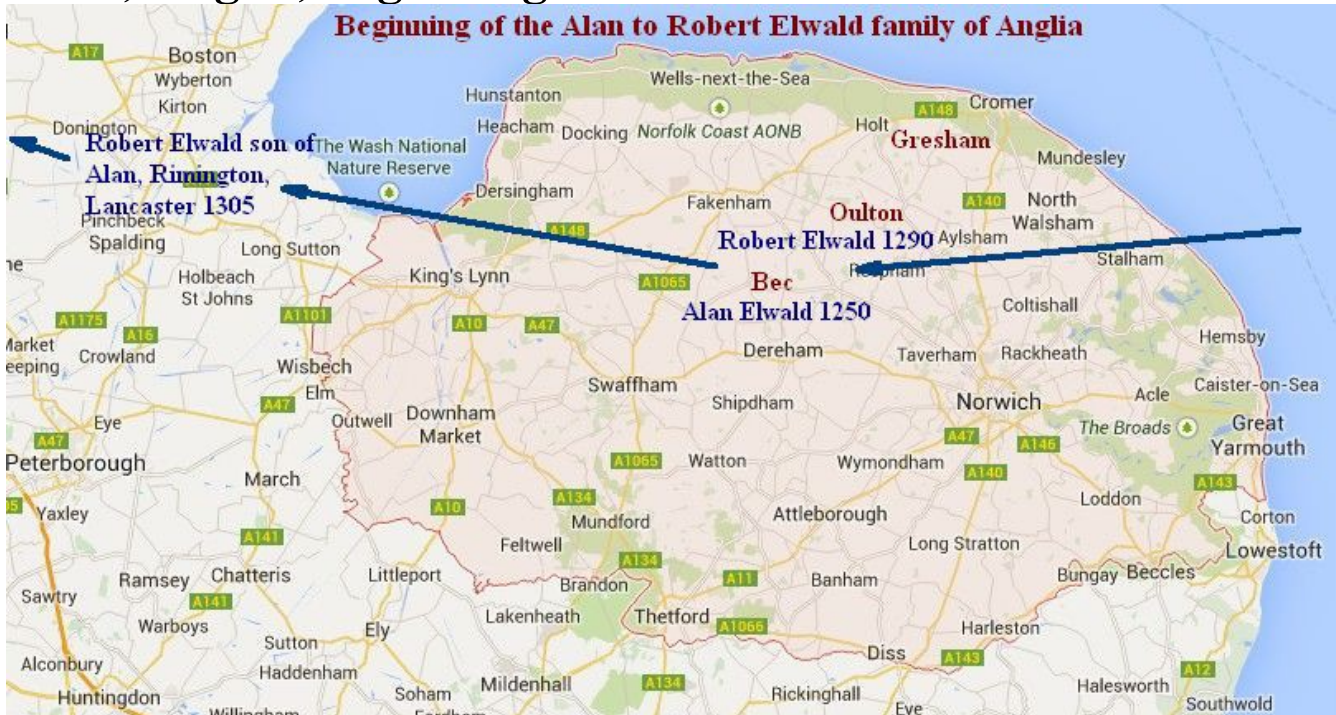


Bec, Anglia, beginnings of Alan Elfwold and son Robert



Above shows Alan Elwald (Latin; Alanus Elfwoldus) of Bec, now Billingford 1250.

The Anglo-Saxon heritage in Middle English personal names: East Anglia 1100-1399



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personal names of Alfreda & Elwald	Alfreda wife of Elwald A. <i>Alfleda uxor Elfwaldi</i> Nf 1153-68 Holme 106 (<i>Elfleda uxor Elfwaldi</i> Nf 1175-86 Holme 139).
fore&sur names Alan Elwald	C. Alanus Elfwold' Nf a 1248 Bec 107, ... <i>Elfwold</i> ib. 113. Alan Elwald See L:121-22 concerning the vowel of the first element. For ambiguous



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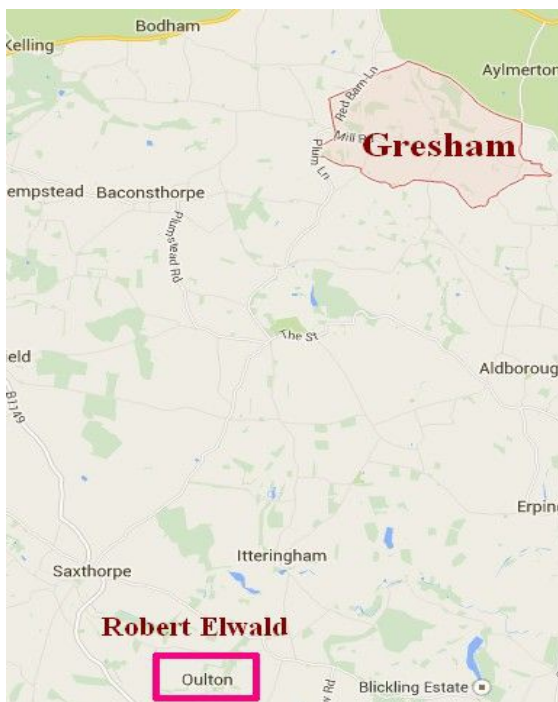
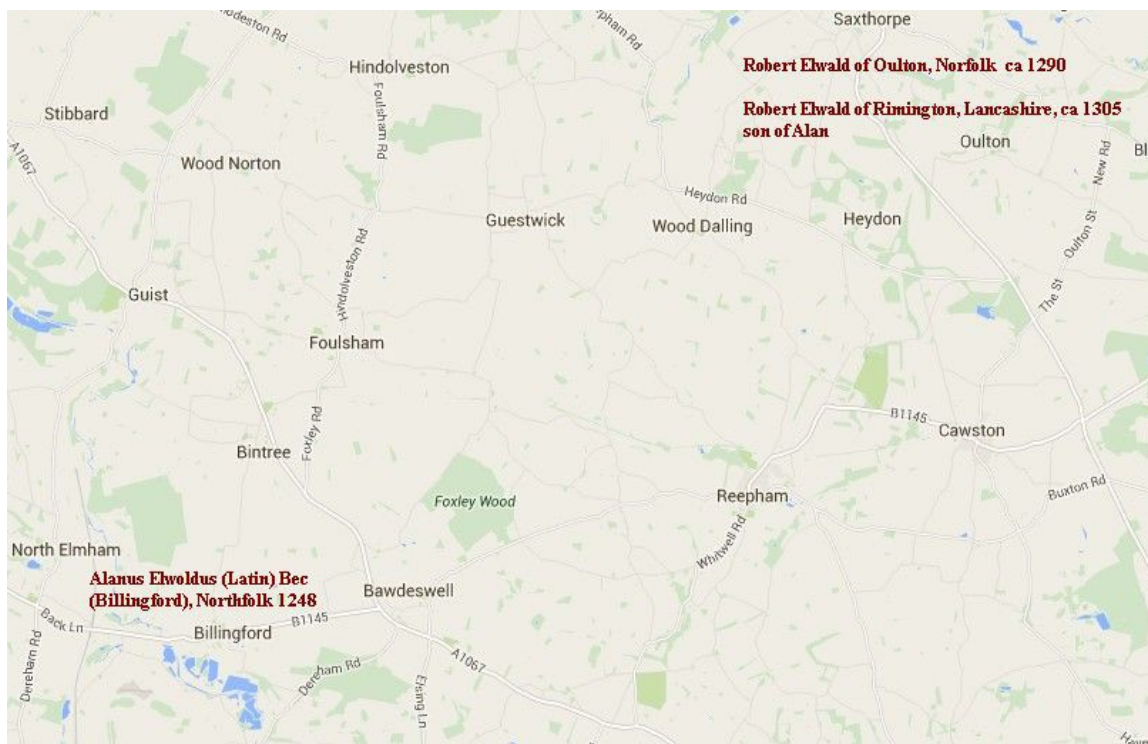
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Bec Norfolk

BEC (Norfolk) (Hospital of S. THOMAS at Billingford).

Arms: Those of WILLIAM DE BEC, its founder temp. HENRY III. (*Gules*), a cross-moline (*ermine*) (*Cat. of Seals in Brit. Mus., No. 2625.*)

Above shows that Bec, Northfolk is at Billingford.



In the Calendar of Patent Rolls: 3 of Edward I Volume # is from 1288-1296 a rough estimate is 1290.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DEPUTY KEEPER OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS. m. 28 (32). Oulton ("Oleton") (Suff.); appointment of Geoffrey de Leukenore and John de Metingham to take the assise of novel disseisin arraigned by Robert Elwald of Oulton against Richard Maynard and others, touching common of pasture in.

From Robert Elwald of Remyngton because he did not prosecute Alan, his father, and Francis de Jarum, his pledges, 40d.

From Peter de Herdyk because he did not prosecute Henry de Essewell and Robert le Loverdessone, his pledges, 10s.

From Thomas de Thurstanton because he did not prosecute Geoffrey Borel of Thurston and Ralph de Shotton, his pledges, 2s.

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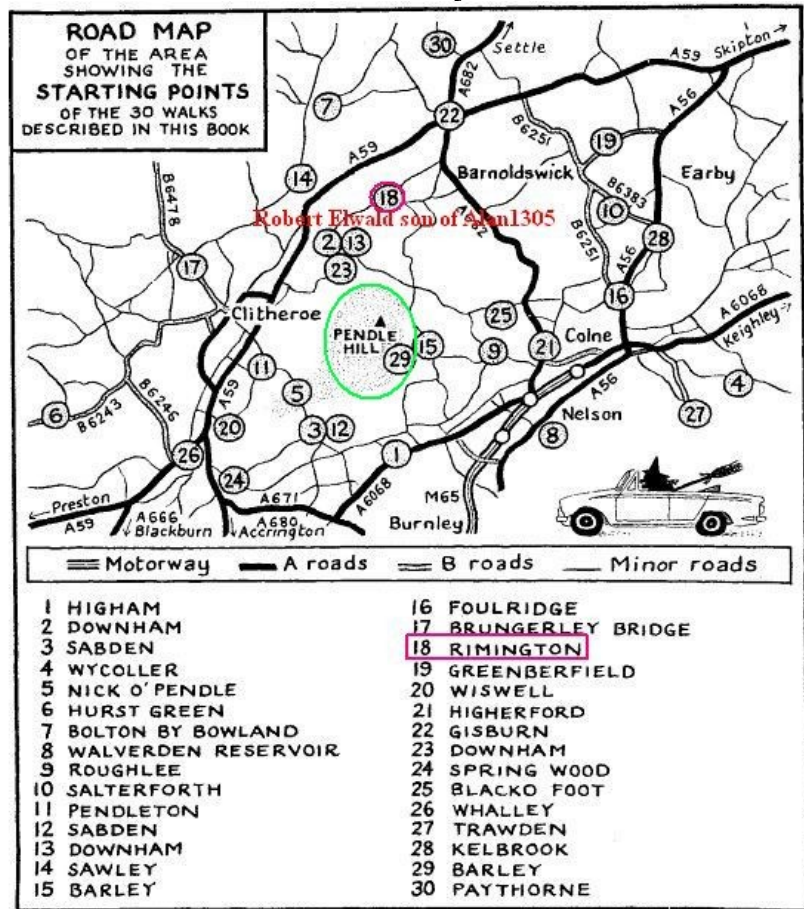
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Robert Elwald of Remyngton because he did not prosecute Alan, his father, and Francis de Jarum his pledges, 40d Jarum is the ancient Danish town of Jarrow where Francis is of.

Rimington is in what is considered Lancashire Witch Country.



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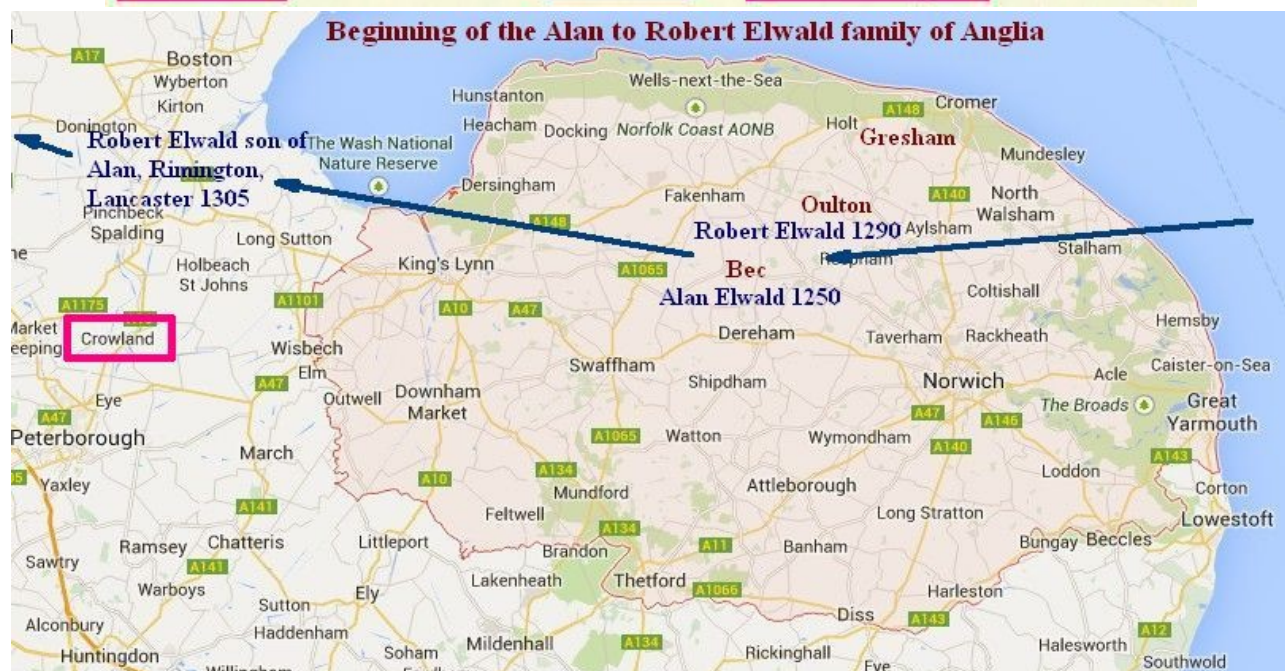


Traditions of Siward and his Son

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Croyland also Crowland

saga of the Fairy Bear is at the bottom of the early names and heraldry of the Armstrongs, as also of certain other Scottish and English Border families. Certain shields of the Elliots, called also Elwods, Elyards, and Elwalds, of the Alford¹ who came from near Croyland to the Border, of Loumanes, of the Liddals, of the Armstrongs, and other Border families undoubtedly pictured this tradition. Now these Liddesdale families were called after their shields, and so were the Forresters and others. The legend of the Fairy Bear is found first in the Edda, then in old Danish (Torfeus' *History of Hrolfe Kraka*), and in the ¹South German (Die Missgeburt). It has travelled through many centuries; it was undoubtedly known in the eleventh century, and applied to the barbaric ancestor of Siward. This legend was carried from ²Denmark to ³Northumberland, and from the ⁴Border to ⁵Fermanagh. Its seem-



Oulton and Bec are near Crowland-Croyland.