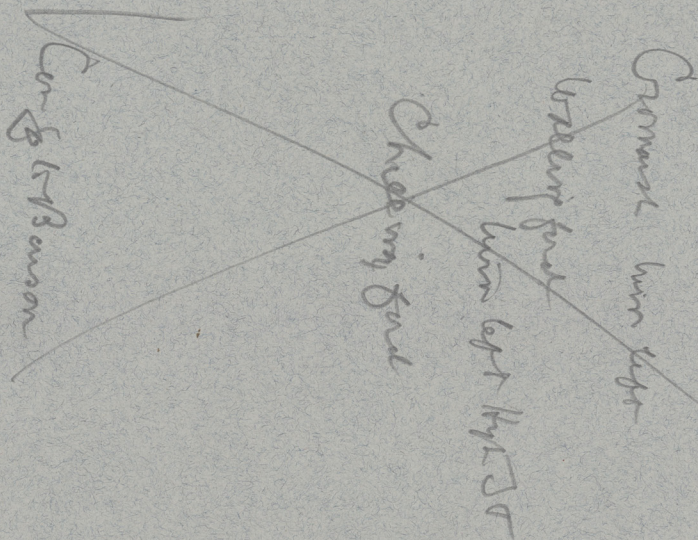


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From an old engraving the below

This Palace derives its name from the Mound of Elmer that
 grew here and formerly was called New Elm. Wm de la
 Pale Duke of Suffolk marrying Alice only daughter
 of the Conqueror held by her large Possessions here -
 about 1066 the house with Bruce - the

Estate became Crown Land K. H. VIII made the
 House an Honour by bestowing on it

Certain Manours (1729)

An English Village with a stone lined by a water cross form.

THE CLOISTERS,

EWELME,

OXON.

How to come out for some years to
Cheshire - then found in evidence -
evidence in their arms - parents for
the men -

After the murders - we found 17 persons
made the families, one - P.M. of
Mungden.

Historical records of evidence
Archaeological records of evidence

Written by W.C. in the evidence one.

Evidence Memorandum 1880

[July 25]

This photograph was taken on the day we opened the safe in 1906.
The safe had rusted and we had tried in every way to open it
and at last had to get Chubb's man from London. The
^{interior} ~~interior~~ was coated uniformly with mould and the
documents were reeking with damp. We took them into the
graveyard and the photograph shows my nephew Dr. W.C.
Pence of Montreal spreading them to dry in the sun.
After that they were taken to the Bodleian where Malby put
them in order or bound them.

William Cecil Master.

THE CLOISTERS,
EWELEME,
OXON.

They are chiefly receipts from the Lord Somerton to the 14-15-16 centuries

The documents go back to 1358 and
is a parchment roll in Latin

The earliest of the documents contains a receipt for receiving
gunpowder as yet unknown to war

Ancient title deeds

Indentures

Conveyances

Some of them of the later 14th cent are
in Norman French

many ~~are~~ heavy seals

Royal licences among them the ~~original~~ Royal licence
to endow the almshouse at Ewelme ~~for~~ (Gosling's water
in Anglo Saxon) with the manors of Marsh, ~~Conno~~ Connock
and Ramridge, held of the Crown in chief

Court Rolls

accounts of repairs

The documents were sent to Record Office ^{Index} for some of the
oldest known deeds are among them

Slips of parchment written by Alice Comtesse of Suffolk to
her servant