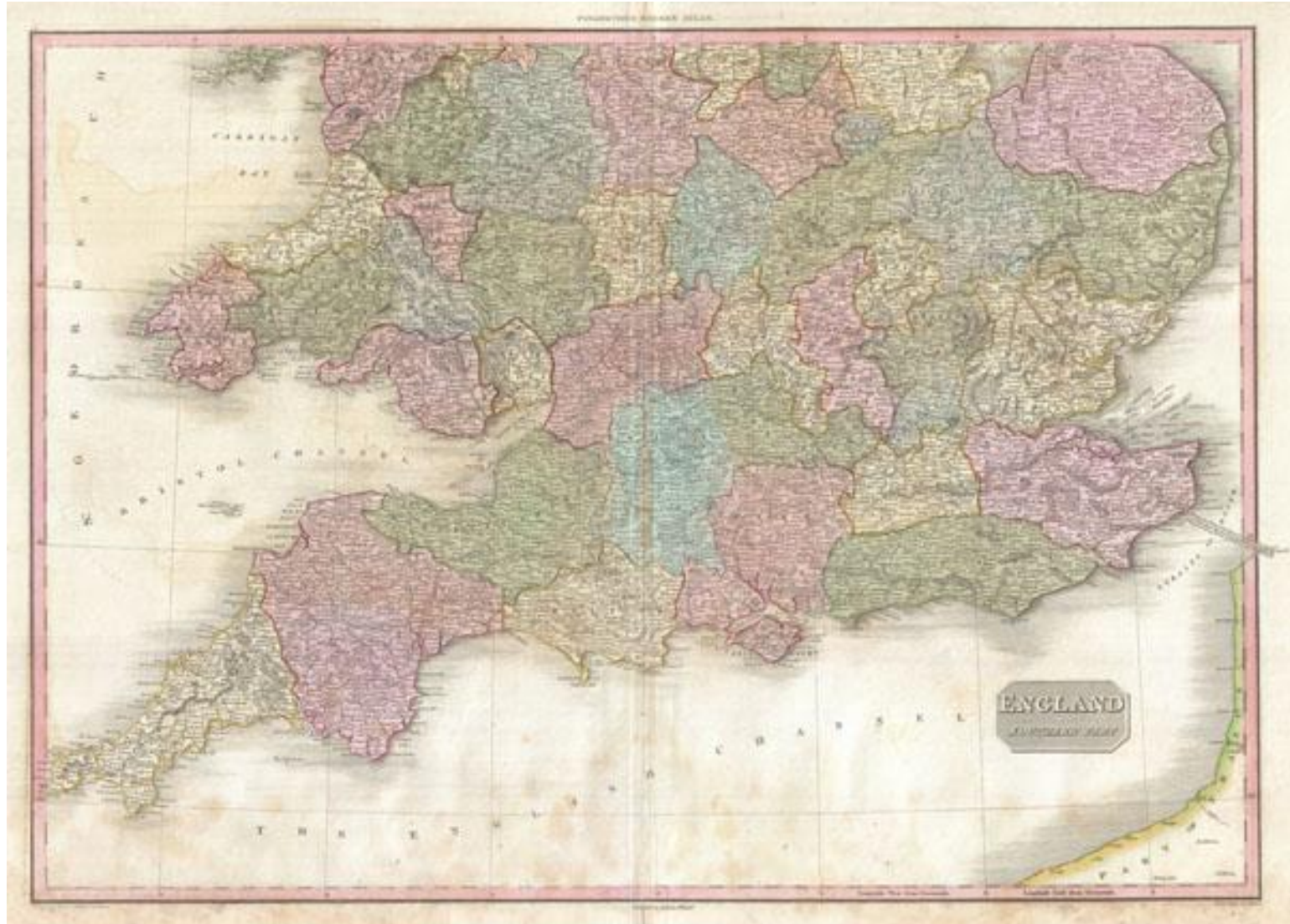


Old Sarum cathedral and the move to Salisbury

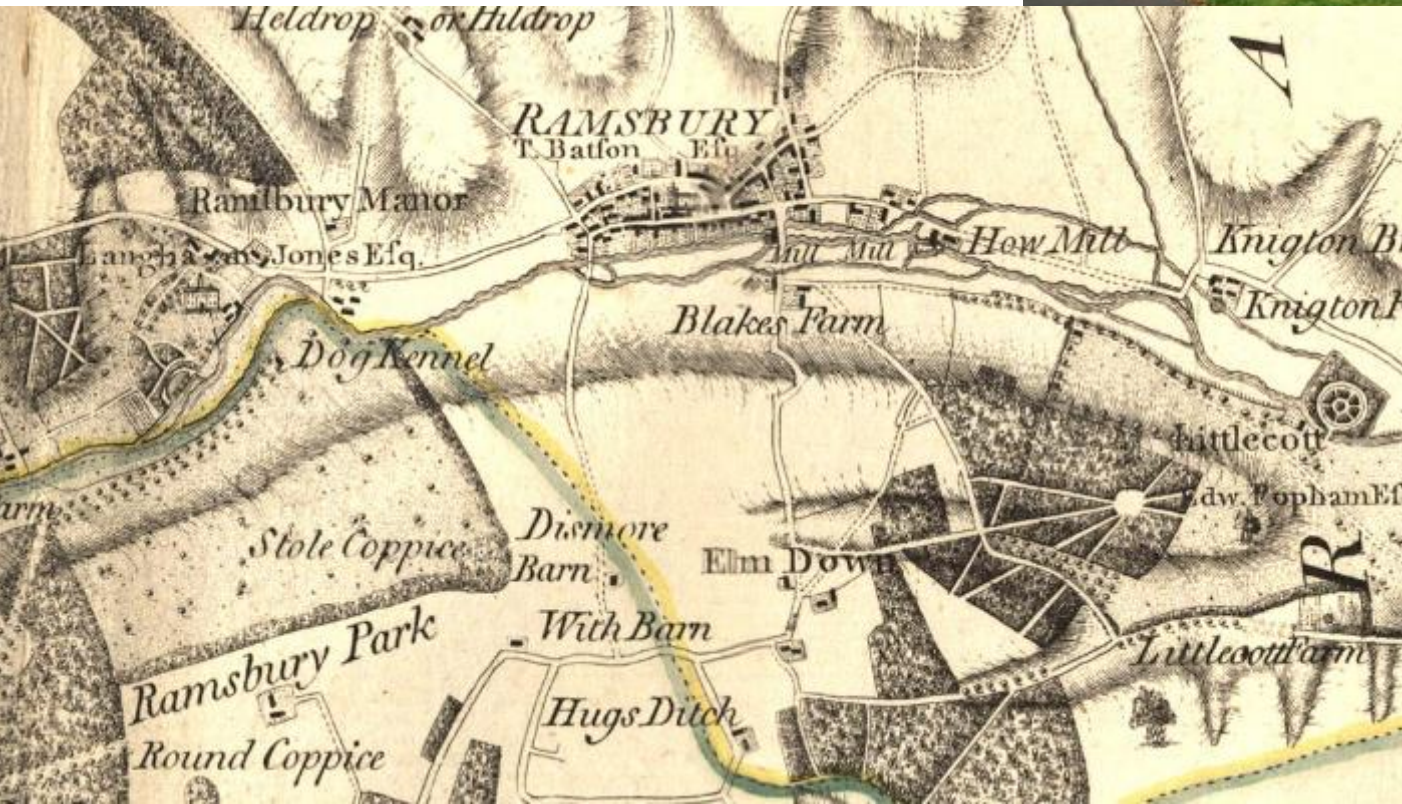
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The diocese and its predecessors



Ramsbury Church

Bishop Hereman, 1045-55, 1059-78



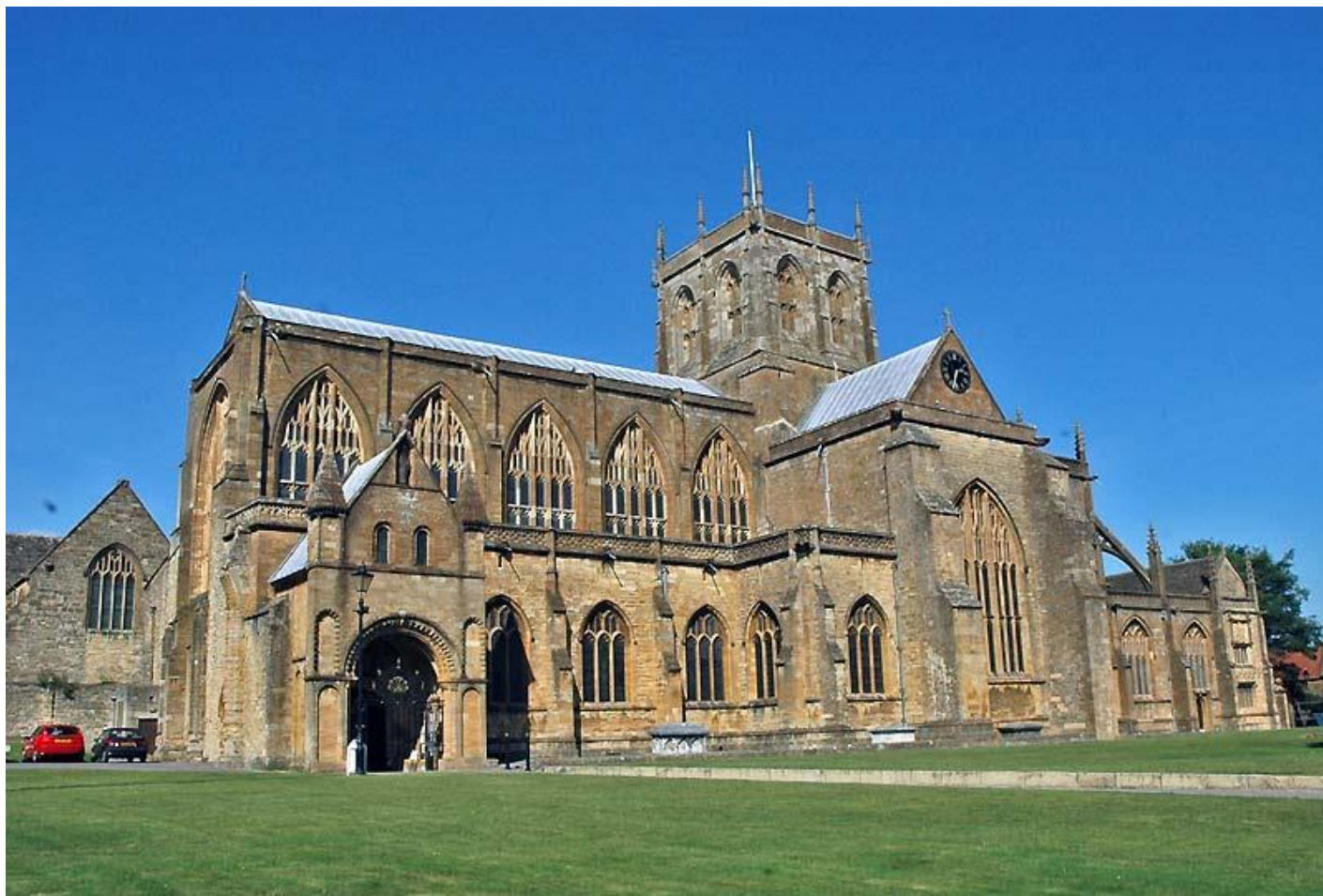
Malmesbury



The abbey of Saint Bertin at Saint-Omer



Sherborne Abbey



Bishop Hereman and Old Sarum

Movements of bishoprics in England in the 11th and 12th centuries

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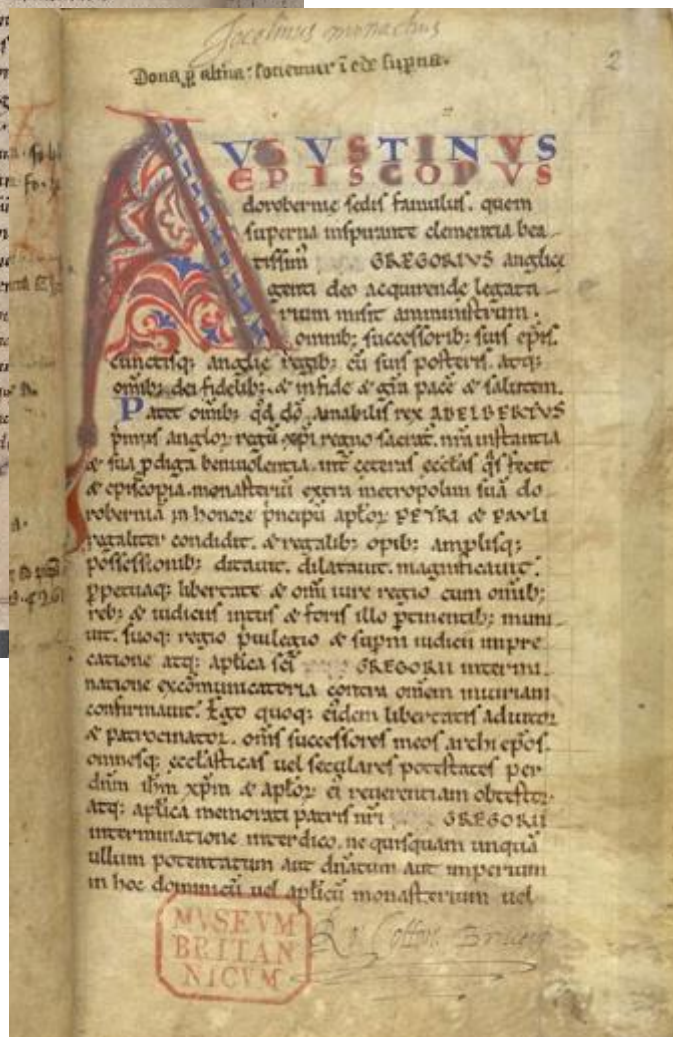
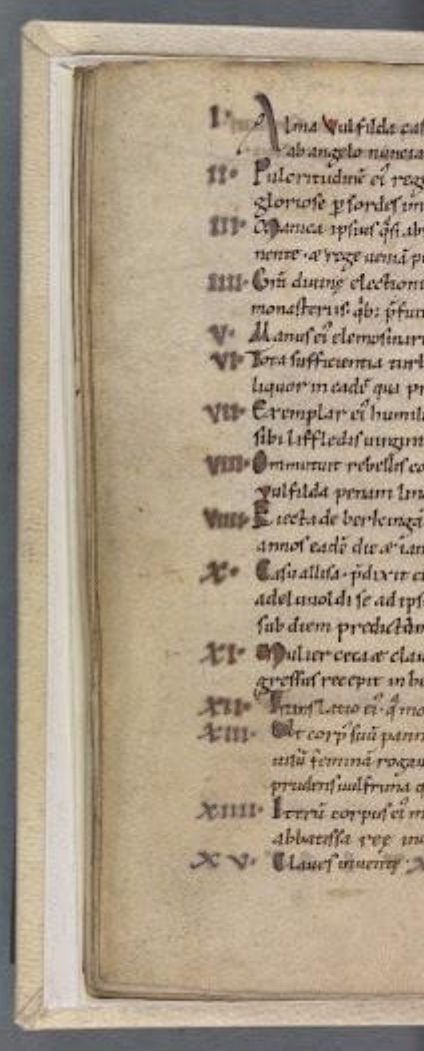
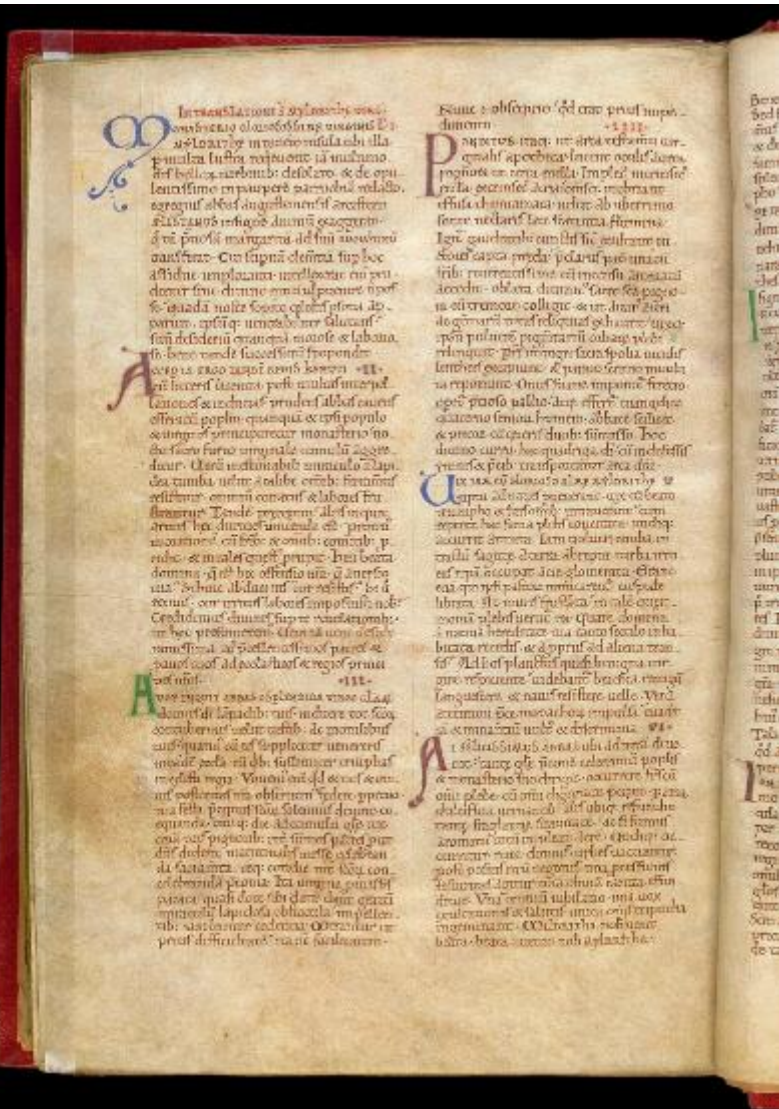


MAP 6 Movements of bishops' sees 1050–1135



The diocese and the cathedral

Goscelin of Saint-Bertin



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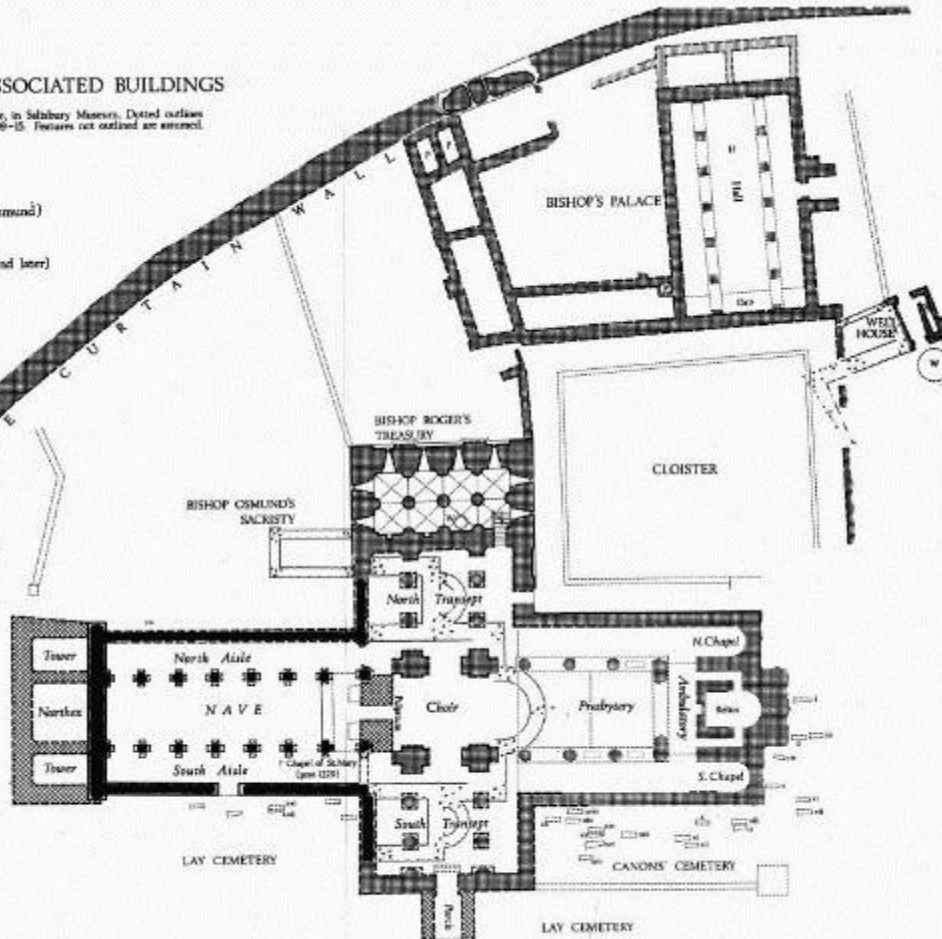
The cathedral at Old Sarum

OLD SARUM CATHEDRAL AND ASSOCIATED BUILDINGS

Plan based on a survey by D. Montgomery, in Salisbury Museum. Dotted outlines
show features assumed by excavation, 1909-15. Features not outlined are assumed.

- Late 11th century (Bishop Osmund)
- c.1110-25 (Bishop Roger)
- c.1142-1200 (Bishop Jocelyn and later)
- 13th century
- Uncertain
- Foundations of antecedent buildings

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Rule of St Chrodegang

Lotharingia

(St) Osmund

The library

The chapter

Bishop Roger at Salisbury



Sherborne (Old) Castle



Reading Abbey



The chapter and its families

- Roger and his relatives
- John of Salisbury and his relatives
- The Ilchester/Poore family
- Exeter and its chapter

The move to
the new site

‘Among the churches of the whole world the church of Salisbury shines like the sun in full orb, in respect of divine service and ministries, shedding her beams on every side so as to make up the deficiencies of other churches’

Giles of Bridport, bishop of Salisbury, 1256 statute

