

# Jewish settlements in Medieval England

The Jewish communities of medieval England lived in towns and cities directly connected to the crown, usually with a castle close at hand for protection. Due to the religious needs of the community, Jewish families stayed close to the key requirements of synagogue and butcher. However, they would live side by side with their Christian neighbours and sometimes on land owned by the church. Small towns such as Bungay in Suffolk or Wycombe in Buckinghamshire had a Jewish community due to the trade links of the place at that time, a function that has long since been taken over by other towns and ports in those regions.

## York

In 1190 growing antipathy was encouraged by members of the local priesthood and gentry who saw a chance to wipe out the debts they owed to Jewish money-lenders by asking a riot in the city of York. The Jewish population fled to the wooden堡 that were surrounded and with locked uppers as the mob closed in. They stayed inside until being butchered. The remaining Jewish men set fire to the堡 to kill themselves and to stop the bodies of the families being mutilated by the mob. The Chronicle William of Newburgh described the riot as "without any single of Christian participation" for the murder of the 150-160 Jewish population.

## Leicester

In 1191 Simon de Montfort expelled the Jews from Leicester. Later he would cancel the debts of over 10 of his men that they had to Jewish financiers. His actions and encouragement also led to violence and the killing of Jews in England.

## Gloucester

The community in the town was large enough to be self-sufficient and is recorded as having wall protection in 1218. In 1210 the whole community was removed when Queen Eleanor was given the town as a dowry and she insisted that none of her towns and cities would have Jews present.

## Oxford

A Jewish community can be traced from 1075, surviving against 100 people out of 3,000 in the city. Jews in Oxford helped to establish some of the first colleges in the University town including Balliol. The number of students' books held in Jewish-owned shops led to the establishment of a community-run loan chest to stop the poisoning of books. Many Jewish scholars of medicine in the town worked closely with Christian scholars often forming along the streets.

## Bristol

During the reign of King John (1199-1216), England's Jewish community was forced to pay huge sums of money as taxes (tallages). In 1210, King John forced all the leaders of England's Jewish community to Bristol where he imprisoned them, claiming that they had illegally converted their debts earlier in 1207. Some of the men were brutally tortured and they were only released following the payment of a huge fine.

## Winchester

Winchester was a Jewish centre and money-lender in the twelfth century. The had a close relationship with King Henry II and was described as the most important Jewish centre in Medieval England. The city found involved in two times along with two Christian apostates in 1217. Although these men were accused of the crimes one was found guilty.

## Lincoln

Lincoln has been the centre of Jewish wealth since it is the page 100 of 1100 as a capital of King Henry II and was the wealthiest town in Norman England. In 1210, a 10-year-old boy called William was killed in Lincoln and the blood that stained the Jewish community. 11 Jewish men including some just returning from a wedding were arrested and imprisoned in the Tower of London. Simple one man admitting the murder in exchange for the life of the 10 men were executed before Richard the Lion of Cornwall and brother by the King intervened. All the executed man's property and income went to the King.

## Northampton

The community acted as the money bank, providing the hard cash needed to finance the local economy. Many Jews were ordinary people not just gentry and the church.

## Cambridge and Ely

The Jewish War (1212-1213) led to attacks on Jewish money-lenders by the nobles and the existence of debtors to the King and the higher lords. Jewish communities were attacked in Cambridge, Worcester, Lincoln, Winchester and Northampton. The official Jews that held the records of debt were often destroyed or seized by the nobles and taken to their headquarters at Ely.

## Thetford

At the beginning of reign of King Henry II in 1154 there is a record of a Jewish community in Thetford in 1155. A Jewish scholar, which started in 1200, North, spread to Thetford.

## Norwich

In 1144 a 12-year-old boy called William was murdered in Norwich. Despite no evidence linking the act to the Jewish community there, an accusation that it was deliberately started out by Jews was made four years later by the March Thomas of Monmouth. The "Blood Libel", an accusation of ritual murder of Christian children gained across the country and throughout Europe.

## London

The largest of the Jewish communities was in the City of London. They lived primarily in the area around Old Street. There they were money-lenders and merchants, and carried out the trade for Jews community in 1100 many of the Jewish houses were attacked and set alight by a mob following the coronation of King Richard I.

## Canterbury

There were all signs of the medieval synagogue on the High Street in the late twelfth century and there is strong evidence that the community supported the murder. Chapter of Christ Church at the Cathedral during the twelfth century against Archbishop Becket of Canterbury during the Becketing dispute (1171-1174).

# The Jewish Communities Of Northeast England 1755-198

**Marcel A. Müller**



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