

The Arts Society Honiton - Wednesday 8th September 2021
Visits to Blackmore Farm Cannington Bridgwater TA5 2NE

Blackmore Farm is mentioned in the Domesday Survey of AD 1085. It was spelt in the Domesday, "Blachamore". The Domesday reading is as follows, "Anschitil holds of Roger de Corcelle, Blachamore. Aluric held it in the time of King Edward (the Confessor, the last of the Saxon Kings) and paid a geld (a tax) for 1 virgate of land. The whole was and is worth eight shillings.

This indicates an estate of between one and two hundred acres. The 'virgate' was a variable measure of land. To this manor has been added one acre. Not a great deal of it was arable. There were two cottages. Parage was usually a marriage settlement so the extra acre was a marriage settlement and was worked by a thegne in those days. It is not known who had the Manor after Roger de Corcelle, who had great holdings of land in Somerset after the Norman Conquest but by the 14C it was owned by the Tresseleven family. The name is mysterious and is not otherwise known and may be possibly be a transposing of the name Trevellion, or Trevelyan.

In the second half of the 15th Century the manor was in the hands of the Tremayle family and no doubt they built the present manor house.

This family came from **Sidbury Devon** and had been settled there from an earlier period. One of them married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress with her sister Joan, who was the wife of Roger Pym of Brymore, Cannington, of John Trivet of **Sidbury**. These Trivets were part of the family famous for the building of the first great stone bridge there. They also had lands in Cannington and the name survives in Chilton Trivet Farm at the other end of Blackmore Lane. By this marriage of Roger Tremaye, Justice of the Peace and Margaret Trivet, **SAND, Sidbury Devon** – which is curiously similar to Blackmore. From Sand he built the house in doing so copied the house he had left. Somewhere about 1600 the Manor seems to have turned to use purely as a farm but remained in the same family so far as ownership goes. It passed to the Tyntes through the marriage of Jane, only child of Hugh Halswell to John Tynte. By this marriage there was only one son Sir Halswell Tynte who succeeded to the estate his mother brought to him in 1672. He became a Baronet the following year. Unfortunately the historical thread at this point is lost for almost 300 years. Blackmore Farm has seen many changes throughout its long history and is now run as a dairy farm by the Dyer family who bought it in 1952.

Max 25 people - £40 per person, non-members £42 - liz2003gray@yahoo.co.uk

Cheque made payable to 'The Arts Society Honiton' or cash to

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To include coach fare, coffee on arrival, buffet lunch and guided tour of the house by the owner

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