

DOMESDAY PEOPLE

SOME CORRIGENDA

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Nigel de Monneuile

Norman, from Monville, Seine-Maritime, arr. Rouen, cant. Clères, according to Loyd, 69, but much more likely to have originated in the west of Normandy, at Muneville-le-Bingard, Manche. Occurs in Domesday Book holding of a moneyer in York; his position in the entry suggests he was associated with Robert of Mortain. Among two charters granting land at Le Bingard to Mont-Saint-Michel, one of them by Humphrey de Camberton, a vassal of Robert of Mortain, was a grant by a certain Ralph, his wife Asa and son Nigel (Cartulary of Mont-Saint-Michel, fol. 35r). He occurs in 1093-6 among the knights of the archbishop of Canterbury, following his marriage to Emma, daughter of William of Arques, lord of Folkestone. Founder of Folkestone priory, a cell of Lonlay, c. 1095, and also a benefactor of Bermondsey priory (*Mon. Ang.* iv, 672; v, 96) in 1103. His heir at his death c. 1103 was his daughter Matilda, wife of Rualon d'Avranches (d. 1130-4) (*ibid.*, iv, 674). His widow Emma married secondly Manasser count of Guînes.

Rainald filius Ivonis

Norman, Domesday tenant-in-chief. His holding was mediatized soon after 1086 and was held under Richard de Clare, as appears from a charter of Gilbert de Clare relating a grant to Bury St Edmunds made jointly with Rainald, his tenant. His tenant Herluin fitz Ivo was probably his brother. Rainald held the land held before 1075 by Wihenoc of Burley, a man of Earl Ralph. He claimed the manor of Massingham, in the fee of William de Warenne, as part of his fief that had been held both by Wihenoc and by Rainald's father Ivo. It is likely that this represents a family succession from Wihenoc, by a marriage of Wihenoc's daughter with a Norman, Ivo. This could explain how Rainald came to found an alien priory of the Breton saint Winwaloe at Wereham, Norfolk, a cell of Montreuil-sur-Mer (ex. inf. Dr Edward Impey). The relics of St Winwaloe, patron of the great abbey of Landevenec, were taken to Montreuil for safekeeping in 919 (Guillotet, 'L'exode du clergé breton', MSHAB 69, 1982).