



## DOMESDAY BOOK

### Sutton Mandeville

The Domesday Book is a record of the great survey which was completed in 1086, of much of England and parts of Wales.

The survey was executed for William I of England (William the Conqueror) to determine how much each landholder had in land & livestock, and what it was worth. From this it could be determined how much tax was liable. The judgement of the Domesday assessors was final – whatever was written in the books about who held what material wealth or what it was worth, was law and no appeal was available. It was written in Latin and the text was highly abbreviated. The Domesday books were referred to as “the Book of Judgement” “because its decisions, like those of the Last Judgement, are unalterable”.

Section of the Domesday Book relating to Sutton Mandeville.

<b>Hundred</b>	Cadworth
<b>County</b>	Wiltshire
<b>Total Population</b>	25 Households (quite large)
<b>Total Tax assessed</b>	10 geld units (very large)
<b>Taxable Units</b>	Taxable value 10 geld units. Payments of 0.2 rent.
<b>Value</b>	Value to lord in 1086 £6. Value to lord c. 1070 £6.
<b>Households</b>	6 villagers. 9 smallholders. 5 slaves. 5 burgesses.
<b>Ploughland</b>	6 ploughlands (land for). 3 lord's plough teams. 3 men's plough teams.
<b>Other resources</b>	7.0 lord's lands. Meadow 12 acres. Pasture 6 * 3 furlongs. Woodland 3 acres. 1 mill, value 0.5.
<b>Lord in 1066</b>	Wulfward
<b>Lord in 1086</b>	Berengar Giffard
<b>Tenant-in-chief in 1086</b>	Richard son of Count Gilbert
<b>Phillimore reference</b>	40,1

## Section of Domesday Book relating to Sutton Mandeville

**XL.** TERRA Ricardi filii Gisleberti.  
~~Ricard~~ fili Gislebert comit ten de rege Scotie. et Berenger deo.  
Uuillard tenuto T.B.E. et geldo x. hid. tria ei. vi. cap. de east  
in domia vii. hider. ibi. iii. cap. 7. v. serui. 7 vi. uilli 7 xc. bord cum.  
cap. Ibi molini reddit. x. sol. / xii. ac fa 7 m. ac silue. pastura.  
vi. cpc lg. 7 m. cpc lac. 7 v. burgs fel reddit. l. denar.  
Valuto quat. vi. lib.

Page 16