

The kings of the East Saxons.	Sigebertus paruus.	23
	Segebertus Bonus, or Sibertus, flaine.	02
	Swythelinus.	14
	Sigherius, sonne of Segebertus Paruus.	
	Sebbi Some of Seawardus, which was made a Monke.	
	Sigehardus, and Sufferidus, byethen.	8
	Offa.	5
	Selredus, or Colredus, flaine.	38
	Swithredus,	

This Sigebertus Paruus with his brother Sebertus were slayne of Kynegiltus and Swithelinus his brother, by the iust judgement of God, for they reuolted againe from their faith, and expelled Mellitus Bishop of London.

This Segebertus Bonus or Sibertus, much resorting to Ofwy, king of Northumberland, by his perswasion was brought to Christiā baptisme, baptised of Finianus Bishp. to who also was sent Cedde with other ministers to preache & to baptise in hys countrey. At last he was slaine of his me about him, vsing to much to spare his enemies, & to forgive their iniuries that repented. Flor.

This Sigherius and Sebbi first fell to Idolatry, then through the meanes of Wolferus King of Mercia, were reduced, & at last Sebbi became a Monke.

Offa after hee had raigned a while, became a Monke at Rome.

Thys Swithredus was subdued into Egbert King of westsaxons, Albeit London remained under the Mercians to the tyme that they also were subdued to the westsaxons. This kingdom began. An. 561. and so continued till the tyme of Egbertus. Some stoyes say it continued to the tyme of Edward sonne of Aluredus, about the coming of the Danes, and contained under it the Lordship of Middlesex and London. The Metropolitan sea of this prouince of Essex was London, where the famous Church of S. Paul was builded by Ethelbert king of Kent, and Sighert king of Essex, who Ethelbert had lately before turned to Christiā faith: wherof the first bishop was Mellitus, the ii. byshop was Cedde, & the third came in by Simonie, whose name was Wine. Malmesb. de vitis Pont. After him was Erkenwaldus, of whom witich Bede, that he being diseased in hys legges that he could neither go nor ride, yet would be carried about in a litter to preach in his Dioces. &c. Although W. Malmesb. wytyng of the Byshoppes of London in his booke De vitis Pont. sayth that Mauricius first the kings Chauncelor, then Byshop there, did first begin this so large and famous building of the Church of S. Paul in London: which worke after him Richardus his successor did prosecute, bestowing al the rents of his Bishopricke vpon the same, and yet was scarcely ferre: yet herein may be answered peraduenture, that the Church builded before by King Ethelbert, and King Sigebert, myght be overthrowen by the Danes, and afterward was reedified by these Bishops aboue mentioned.

(561) The kinges of the Eastangles, with the years of their raigne.

Eastangles.	Vffa, or Vffa,	30	Of thys vffa the people of Northfolke were then called Vffkyns.
	Titulus, or Titula.	13	Redwaldus first was converted in Kent: afterwarde through the wicked perswasion of his wife and other, ioynd Idolatry with Christianitie.
	Redwaldus.	12	
	Erpwaldus, or Corpwaldus, flaine.	38	Northwithstanding his sonne Erpwaldus through the meanes of Edwyn king of Northumberland, was brought to the perfect faith of Christ, & therein faithfully did continue.
	Sigebertus, or Sibrecht first a monke flaine.	3	Thys Sigebert made hym selfe a Monke, and afterwarde brought out to fight agaynst Penda, wryth a white stick in hys hande, was slayne in the field.
	Egnicus, or Egricus, flaine.	3	
The kings of the East angles.	Anna, flaine.	3	The daughters of Anna were Sexburga, Ethelberta, and Saint Etheldreda.
	Adelhere, or Adelredus, flaine.	2	
	Adelwoldus, or Ethelbaldus.	9	
	Adulphus.	25	
	Eikwoldus.	12	This Ethelredus for hys holinesse & godly vertues is counted for a Saint, he innocently coming to Offa kyng of Mercia to marrie wryth Althrid hys daughter, by the sinister suspition of Offa, and wicked counsaile of Kineswina his wife, was cruelly put to death in the house of Offa. For the which cause Offa afterward repenting went to Rome, where he made him selfe a Monke.
	Ethelbritus, flaine.	5	

After this sinfull murther of Ethelbert, the kingdome of Eastangles during the tyme of certaine yeares, was in great trouble and desolation, vnder diuers kings and tyrants, sometime the king of westsaxe, somtimes of Kent, or of Mercia, hauing dominion ouer them, till the coming of S. Edmund, whych was the last King there ruling vnder the westsaxons.

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After the death of S. Edmund, being slaine of the Infidel Danes, the kingdom remained with the Danes, 50. yeares, till at length Edward King of the westsaxons, expelled the Danes, and ioynd it to hys kingdome. It began about the yere of our Lord, 561. and continued neare about 377. yeares. Fabian numbryth but 12. kinges, but in other finde moe.

The Metropolitan sea of this prouince of Eastangles, which was first at a towne called Dunmoke, or Dunwich (which in tyme past hath bene a famous & populous towne to a maior & 4. bailiffs, & also diuers Parish Churches, & hospitals, wherunto great priuiledges by diuers kings haue bene graunted, whych towne is nowe fallen into ruine and decay, and moze then half consumed by the eating in of the Sea, as also greatly impoverithed by losse of the Hauen, which heretowre hath flourithed wryth diuers tall shippes belonging to the same (the inhabitants therof being not able of them selues to repaite it wrythout the helpe of other good people,) wher the first bishop was Felix, a Burgundian, who sacre there 14. yeres. After this, vnto the tyme of Egbert King of westsaxe, thys prouince was euer ruled by two Bishops, wher of the one had hys sea at Dunmoke, now called Dunwich. The other at Wemham, wher 12. late, one after another. From thence it was translated to Thetford, wher late thre Bishops. At last by Byshoppe Herbert it was removed to Norwich, wher he erected a Monastere of Monkes.

This Dunwich lyeth vpon the sea side in Suffolke.

And thus standeth the order and race of the Saxon kinges, raigning together wryth the Britaines in thys Realm. Nowe foloweth the description of the Britayne kinges, raigning with the Saxons in like maner.

Although the miserable Britaines thus were berined of their land, by the cruel subtilty of the Saxons, yet were they not so driue out or expelled, but that a certaine kingdom remained amog them, in some part of the lad, namely about Coznewall, and the partes of Cambria, which is deuided in two partes, Southwales, called Demetia, and Northwales called Venedocia. The sayd Britaines moreouer through the valiant actes of their kinges, somtimes raigned also in other countreis, displacing the Saxons, & recouering againe their owne, somtimes more, somtimes lesse, till the tyme of Carecius, when as the Britaines being depesed by Godmundus, (whose help they themselues sent for out of Irelande, agaynst Carecius theyr wicked King) utterly lost their land and kingdome: being thence driuen vnto wales and Coznewale, the yere of our Lord 570. What the order of these kings was, what were theyr actes, their names, and times when they raigned: in this briefe table vnder wytten is expressed. wher in first is to be premonished that Constantinus secundus had thre children, to wit, Confans, whych was made a Monke in wichester, and after made a king: the seconde was Aurelius Ambrosius: the thiede was Vter Pendragon. This being premonished, we wil now enter the description of our Table, beginning with Vortigernus.

A Table declaring the Kings of Britayne, which raigned together with the Saxones, after their coming into this land.

Vortigernus.	Constantinus 3.
Vortimerius.	Aurelius.
Vortigernus, againe.	Conanus.
Aurelius Ambrosius.	Vortiperius.
Vter Pendragon.	Malgo.
Arthurus.	Carecius.

Here is to be vnderstand that these Britayne kinges aboue mentioned, did not so raigne here in this land, sed the tyme of Vortigernus, that they had the full possession and gouernement ouer all the whole realme: but only ouer parcels or partes, such as by force of armes, they could eicher holde