

is generally believed that the canopied tombs in the north wall of the north transept are those of Sir William Trussel and his wife.

Can any correspondent throw any light upon a brass very similar to that at Shottesbrooke, and of the same year, 1401, at Goring, commemorating one Elizabeth whose surname has disappeared? The mutilated inscription is an early instance of the use of English. An interesting Norman-French inscription to Henry de Aldryngton, 1375, lies near it, both being in the north aisle; possibly therefore the lady is of the same family.

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P.S.—In Miss Thoyts' paper on *Field Names*, p. 101, line 5, is *Lauds* a misprint for *Lands*?

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