seventeenth-century gabled farm house, refronted early in the eighteenth century, with additions made in the nineteenth century which were altered after a fire in 1966.¹

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secure such a bull, and also indicates something of the role that the patron of the hospital, the bishop of Worcester, would have fulfilled. All of this so far is almost certainly the work of the papal chancery. What is more ambivalent is a further feature that appears on the dorse of these three Innocent IV bulls but apparently on no others from his time, and that is a cross followed by the words Inter natos. This feature appears twice on two of the bulls and just once on the other, but each time in the same place. The location of the phrase is thus consistent, and so is the form of the crosses which, where there are two of them, are distinctive: the lower one has a longer vertical arm whereas the upper one has two equal arms. As with much else about these documents, the significance of these phrases is not clear. A translation of amongst or between the born or births does not seem to make sense, unless we might have here the mark of a proctor or notary and then a motto perhaps of theirs. It might also be an indication of where the documents were stored in